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Sweet Honey in the Rock, an internationally renown a cappella female sextet, is scheduled to perform its politically conscious songs at the UI Hancher Auditorium this Saturday at 8 p.m. See story, Page 1C.



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Business surcharge criticized

The proposed surcharge facing UI business undergraduates came under heavy fire at Wednesday's regents meeting.

By Nathan Hill The Daily Iowan

The UI College of Business took center stage at the Iowa Board of Regents meeting Wednesday, in Cedar Falls. Gary Fethke, Dean of the UI College of Business, defended the proposal say-

ing the extra money would replace outdated ITC computers in the College and increase the number of internships for students. Fethke and three UI business

majors, Jeff Galloway, Jon Troen and Scott Nelson - all seniors - lobbied

for the proposed surcharge. "If I had the opportunity to go back and pay the extra \$500 a year to get all the advantages of the surcharge, I'd do it in a heartbeat," Nelson said.

The surcharge drew fire from the UI Student Government, the Regents and

Seniors

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Despite taking English

UI transfer students find

courses at other universities,

Regents roundup

By Nathan Hill The Daily Iowan

Though Wednesday's debate centered around the business school's proposed surcharge, a UI representative also fought against tuition hikes. **Tuition Hike**

Wayne Richey, executive director of the board office staff, said the proposed hike keeps Iowa costs well below other comparable institutions nationally while also advancing student aid and campus construction programs.

"Students should benefit directly from these tuition increases," he said. While the UI, ISU and UNI Presi-

the other two state universities. UNI ness students already have a difficult and ISU representatives said they feared the surcharges would be instituted at their schools, if they were implemented at the UI.

UISG president Allison Miller said ment," she said. "For years now access she opposed the new fees because busi- has been a problem.

dents supported the tuition boost, the student governments of each school

adamantly opposed it. Allison Miller, UI Student Government President, said any increment would be too heavy a burden on students.

"Any increase in tuition hurts stu-dents," she said. "If you choose to increase tuition, then at least the students should get to choose where the money goes.

Miller announced plans by the UISG to hand out to students lists of various departments or programs

See ROUNDUP, Page 9A

time using ITC computers in the business building.

"Business students would like to be assured they have access to the equip-

"Also, every student has the same base tuition," she said. "The surcharge would increase the base tuition and force business students to pay more when tuition increases.

Regent James Arenson, said there may be other methods to bring in more revenue to the business school, such as increasing total undergraduate tuition.

"I have a problem with a surcharge for undergraduates for a number of reasons," he said. "It opens the door for an increasing number of surcharges. Maybe we should look at overall tuition and make it cover for these centers of excellence. And maybe that means instead of a 3.9 percent (tuition) increase, it'll be a 4.9 percent increase." His statement was rebutted by UI representatives. Miller said the UI

would not back such tuition plan.

"I am adamant, and I am aware President Coleman feels the same way," she said. "We will not support a tuition increase across the board for something that will just benefit business students."

Iowa State University President See SURCHARGE, Page 9A

> ICPD reins in rowdy students

From one football weekend to the next, UI drinkers are feeling the heat from the ICPD.

By Kevin Doyle

The Daily Iowan

bars and systematically checking IDs, the ICPD ticketed 91 people for alco-

hol-related offenses last weekend and

Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said

things aren't likely to slow down.

With officers patrolling downtown



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Editorial: Alcohol ban misquided

Following the tragic deaths on both the UI and LSU campuses, editorial writer Kriston Beardsley reviews the UI policy on alcohol. See Viewpoints, Page 8A.

Columnist David Hogberg gives readers a handy guide to making it through the UI's lib-eral graduate schools unscathed.

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HISTORY LESSON World

n 1971, former Soviet leader Nikita hrushchev died at age 77.

United States n 1789, Alexander Hamilton was appointed

the first U.S. secretary of the treasury. In 1897, a strike by coal miners in

Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia ended, with the miners winning an eight-hour work

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

While the word is yet unspoken, you are master of it; when once it is spoken, it is master of you."

- Arab proverb

SOUND BITE Mideast peace attempts

"I'm going to be speaking about the importance of carrying out mutual responsibilities to rebuild confidence."

 Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on the eve of her visit to the Mideast in an attempt to break the deadlock in the peac process.

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themselves among freshmen. **By Jeff Clayton** The Daily Iowan

After transferring from Drake University last year, UI senior Erica Fogue now finds herself in a Rhetoric class surrounded by freshmen. "It just seemed odd," Fogue said. "I

knew I'd be the what you only older person - and I was." NEED Fogue is one of a host of seniors at

the UI who find General requirement: themselves in . Two semesters freshmen Rhetoric 10:1 and 10:2 or classes after trans-• One semester ferring from other accelerated 10:3 institutions Students can test Though many have taken English type out by placement: courses at another . Students who test institution, the UI out of speaking requires they take take 10:4 rhetoric. · Students who test

Fogue knew she out of writing take had to fulfill the 10:6 requirement, however she said she dreaded having to take it, so she post-

poned it until this year. Senior Dan Nieva also finds himself as the oldest student in his class.

"I was kind of frustrated that I had to take a freshmen level course," said Nieva, a transfer from St. Louis University. The UI requires either one or two semesters of Rhetoric prior to graduation, depending on English ACT scores or advanced placement tests.

See RHETORIC, Page 9A

Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Dan Bacehowski drives to the basket as UI junior Josh Hoffman, front, along with UI sophomore Jim Krueger try their best to prevent it during a pick up basketball game behind Burge Residence Hall Wednesday evening.

CHANGES IN EDUCATION

Study sets standards for Iowa's school systems

Study seen setting agenda for school debate.

By Mike Glover Associated Press

DES MOINES - A new study calling for sweeping changes in the state's school system has framed the debate for lawmakers next year, but one leader said Wednesday that major portions will be rejected at once. "The initial reaction is going to be

that the report has a lot of good ideas that frankly aren't affordable," said House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, **R**-Council Bluffs.

With voters putting a traditional heavy emphasis on schools, there were few criticisms of the new study. But

there was also reluctance to endorse its major findings.

A draft report of the study calls for sweeping changes, such as big increases in teacher pay, tougher teacher preparation, requiring all-day kindergarten in every school, and making sure every child over fourth grade has access to a computer.

Des Moines businessman Marvin Pomerantz, who heads the panel, said he doesn't have a cost estimate but concedes it will be big.

The most enthusiastic response came from the state's teacher union. the Iowa State Education Association. "We believe the report has the potential for offering a blueprint for major

educational improvement in Iowa." said Bill Sherman, a spokesperson for

See SCHOOLS, Page 9A

Sweeping changes in Iowa's schools have been proposed in a draft of a report released by a legislative panel, Wednesday. Huge salary increases, all-day kindergarten, and tougher teacher requirements were among the recommendations

that have sparked debate.

hell of a burden on who's getting Winkelhake said. BUSTED? "If you want to stop underage Sept. 4 - Sept. 6 drinking, you bet- • 105 total offenses ter go after the bar owners and have

"We're putting a

the penalties at them that will offenses were make it not profalcohol related itable for them." Many UI stu-



dents said they've noticed more police patrol in Iowa City this fall and some want a reason for

the increase. "Enforcement by itself will never change behavior," Winkelhake said. "It might scare some people but there has to be some other alternatives to drinking."

UI sophomore Kyle Brown said he went to the bars two to three times a week last year and never received one ticket for underage drinking.

But during his first week at school this fall he got a ticket for possession of alcohol at Bo-James on Sept. 5.

"I definitely think the cops are out more this year," he said. "I went to the bars all the time last year and never got busted. They are cracking down."

See BUSTS, Page 9A

Education majors hope report increases salaries

Students and officials in the **UI College of Education said** the findings of the education study probably won't fly.

By Mose Hayward and Greg Kirschling The Daily Iowan

While significantly higher pay would appeal to students in the UI College of Education, many say a major change by the time they graduate is unlikely. "It'd be nice, but I don't think it'll

happen within the next five years," said Katie Bohnenkamp, a UI sophomore majoring in education.

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Des Moines businessman Marvin Pomerantz, who headed the panel that released the report, said he doesn't have a cost estimate but concedes it will be big.

Judy Hendershot, the director of placement for the College of Education, said she also had doubts.

"Some things are laudable, but whether they're financially or practically feasable remains to be seen," she said. "There are too many facets. Part of it has a chance."

One of the goals of higher teacher pay would be to attract more teachers to the state.

Hillary Faber, a student in the UI College of Education planning to work in secondary education, said she who would be influenced if this report



Coming: + TODAY: Spin Aerobics, + Friday: Features, + Monday: Football Rewind, + Tuesday: UI Department

help me HARLAN

Dear Harlan,

I've been in a relation ship with my boyfriend for three years. We share a very emotional and intense bond with one another, it may have bordered on mutual obsession at times, especially sexually.

Several months ago we moved in together. For no apparent reason, "John" became contemptuous toward me. He'd start to drink and occasionally glare at me with hatred. I thought the change in him had something to do with our moving in together. Maybe he felt trapped.

Then, one day he disappeared. He took some clothes, but I had every reason to suspect he had left me. I was beside myself.

After the second day he was gone, I called his brother, "Brian," to see if he knew anything. I had to know something either way. "Brian" came over as soon as he hung up the phone. The two of them are very close, so I've been exposed to "Brian" regularly as a part of my relationship with "John." In fact, I've harbored a secret crush on "Brian," but never considered acting on it.

When "Brian" came over, I was so emotionally overwrought that when he put his hand on my cheek and pulled me into his chest, I lost control. We both did.

My boyfriend showed up after a week with no explanation and I didn't press him. I was just glad he was home. He then sought professional help and soon improved with therapy and medication for depression.

Now, I writhe on a hot bed of shame. Before all this happened, they were both very close, but now, "Brian" is withdrawing from "John" and it's breaking his heart. I'm afraid the truth will cause "John" to go into relapse.

"John" says he'll make up the past to me. He wants to get married, but I know he wouldn't want to marry me if he knew what happened. I feel as if I would die a slow and horrid emotional death without him.

I would never consider suicide, but I honestly wish I would die. As time goes by, I know the guilt will never fade. It's not taking over my life and my thoughts. The whole world looks different and I don't feel as if I belong. I look at other people in the grocery store and envy them because they look normal.

- I feel ghostly and isolated.

Sincerely withering

- Dear Withering,

Even the happiest shoppers push around a basket of problems along with their Cheerios. After relating your letter to Dr. Renee Redd-Barnes, Director of the Women's Center at Northwestern University, clearly your relationship had problems in the past. Amid the drinking, the inexplicable disappearance and your refusal to question "John's" whereabouts, your relationship has been anything but completely healthy in the past. Of course, you're still responsible for your actions, but what happened could be more a symptom of what was ultimately an unhealthy relationship Whatever you do, talk to a someone about these feelings. If not family or friends, speak with a professional who can help you through these emotional times. If you feel the relationship has nothing left to offer, perhaps, it might be best to let things rest. If you think there's still might be some potential, approach things very carefully. However bad the situation, suicide is never an answer. It might appear cloudy, but the sun always manages to peak its head out of the clouds tomorrow!

Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan Spinning instructor Shelby Klinkenborg leads a class Wednesday night at the Fieldhouse.

Now imagine you are somewhere else

A new exercise has UI students cycling their way over plains and mountains AEROBICS in a room at the Fieldhouse.

> **By Matt Visek** The Daily Iowan

> > new exercise at

the Fieldhouse

has turned a

small, hot work-

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wide-open plain

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take part in

stimulating debates that will allow you to

innovative to those searching for a new

that you don't get anything for nothing.

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your heart.

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Think twice before you agree to take on a

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will attract

afraid to have fun, but draw the line if some-

one is trying to fast-talk his or her way into

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Co-workers may not

be feeding you all the pertinent information.

make them look bad instead of the other way

Do your own research and be prepared to

attention if you get out socially. Don't be

show off your intelligence. You will be able

to give seminars that will be informative and

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Empty promises are likely where work is concerned. Be aware

get you into the

larger cities,

mountain. Just ignore the fan and pretend it's a cool summer breeze

Riders draw images from the class and the teacher to complete the "journey," riding as a pack and executing

Spectrum

Spin Aerobics

"Some people like to keep their eyes closed for 80 percent of the class and that is fine," Pesek said. "Close your eyes and imagine the road beneath you, see your progress," she told the class

workout format abandons the day-today monotony of aerobics, she said.

"It's a great mental and physical workout," she said. "You do a lot of visualization and you work at your own level."

"A lot of people are surprised by how good of a workout they can get," Pesek said. UI employee Jeanette Luke said she sampled this new fitness wave. "I like it because it doesn't seem

TOP 10 SPINNING FANTASIES: 1. Being on the dance floor of the Airliner. 2. Sitting over a skillet breakfast platter at the Village Inn. 3. Being at the Motley Crue concert you

plan to attend in Cedar Rapids. 4. Reading



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A UI freshman summer picking national playwrig in New York and

By Jenn Goo The Daily Io

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awards for plays he h In D.C., he was th the first ever \$5.0 Bernstein Learning Arts Portfolio Schola musical "Fate."

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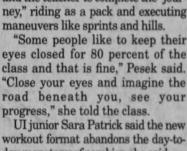
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Celebrities born on this day: Brian De

Palma, Earl Holliman, Harry Connick Jr.,

Happy Birthday: You've got your emotional

attitude back on track. You can mix or match

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Opportunities to

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ments. Make sure that you read between the

STARS

Lola Falana.

schedules avail-Studio cycling – also known as able at "spinning"— uses stationary bikes with variable resistance to help Recreational Services, 216 FH riders work up a sweat and have The twist: some fun at the same time. Motivational Elena Pesek is one of the aeromusic and soft

bics instructors who leads studio lighting make the cycling classes offered throughout the week at the Fieldhouse. An instructor motivates participants The equipment: to challenge themselves, she said. "It's about the journey," she said. Cycles with vari-"There's a reason people get bored able resistance for with stationary bikes - that's where workout challenge

the instructor comes in. You can make it as cake as you want, or you can make it a terribly hard workout." A typical class consists of oscillating fans blowing on the riders with dance music pumping in the background, accompanied by encouraging words from Pesek. The room that houses the class is

prone fitness fans transformed into rolling plains or mountain slopes through the imagination of the exercisers.

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like working out," Luke said. Up to 13 people at a time can take the journey.

Pat Kutcher, associate director of Recreational Services, said studio cycling came to the UI in order to attract more and different kinds of people to participate in aerobic activities.

Pesek said organizers expect more men to participate in this type of cycling than in traditional erobics classes

This is a relatively non-threatening and familiar form of exercise that should attract all kinds of people," she said. "It's for all fitness levels and for people who want to try something different."

The classes are offered daily and open to UI students, staff and the general public with aerobics punch cards or for \$4 per session.

before they proceed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't think

the worst if you hear something detrimental

about your partner. Go directly to the source

if you want to know exactly what's going on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your words

will be taken out of context if you're evasive

with co-workers or employers. Make it per-

fectly clear what you think your duties are

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't get

collecting money from those who really

can't afford it. Discretion will be the key.

involved in fund-raising groups if you are

questioning their cause and their method of

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Playboy's "Girls of the Big Ten" issue. 5. Being at an **Iowa Football** tailgate. 6. Outrunning Forrest Gump. 7. Riding a bike through the **Pedestrian Mall** - and not get-

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avoid disputes. Go out by yourself if you're

having problems getting along with family.

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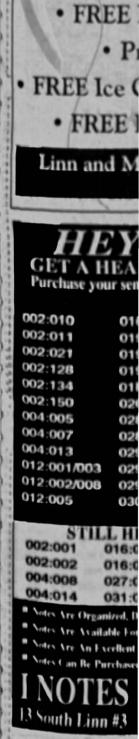
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A UI freshman spent his summer picking up national playwright awards in New York and D.C.

By Jenn Goodman

on CNN.

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Nedved also participated in the

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"Against the Grain."

Nedved was also mentioned on a

The Daily Iowan With a little bit of "fate," UI freshman Will Nedved may be on his way to fame as a budding playwright.

Nedved traveled to Washington, D.C. and New York City this summer to receive two national awards for plays he has written. In D.C., he was the recipient of coming out next year.

the first ever \$5,000 Leonard Bernstein Learning Through the Arts Portfolio Scholarship for his musical "Fate." "Fate" is an interpretation of the

ancient Greek myth of the hero Perseus' quest to slay the Gorgon around the repressive nature of Medusa, Nedved said.

His entry in this competition citizens of a small town. The play consisted of a portfolio containing was a chance for him to vent some the libretto (script), lyrics, set of his frustrations, Nedved said. designs, and advertising ideas everything except the actual make it to New York to accept the music

The musical's underlying goal is to make the classic story accessible to modern times by stressing the themes of everyday experiences and I knew the rules, but I didn't such as leaving home or coming to see the submission dates, I just

POLICE

2-55 a.m.

10:25 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

Kai E. Killam, 20, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1735, was

charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age

at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 9 at

Anthony W. Hargrove, 26, 461 W. Highway 1, was

harged with presenting false information and poses-

sion of property with intent to deprive at Sears in

Cindy F. Hidlebaugh. 30, Muscatine, was charged

with public introvication and indecent conduct at the

Shannon E. Youngs, 20, 308 N. Clinton St. Apt. 1,

was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal

rage at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 9 at

Andrew F. Davis, 19, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt.

A10, was charged with a disorderly house at 505 E. Burlington St. Apr. A10 on Sept. 9 at 2:50 a.m.

400 block of Southgate St. on Sept. 9 at 10:49 p.m.

camore Mail on Sept. 9 at 5:25 p.m.

College streets on Sept. 10 at 1:53 a.m.

terms with one's past, Nedved sent this play in. They said the submission date was four weeks While in D.C. in June, Nedved ago. Perfect timing right?" met the public relations director for

UI student picks up playwrights accolades

The next year, while Nedved was studying in Brazil, he received the event, after meeting Nedved, she made a call and got him a spot a FedEx letter telling him he won the contest but had to wait one "I wasn't shown, but my name more year to make the trip to New got mentioned and I also got an York.

In New York, he and 10 other young playwrights attended writng workshops and performances. They also had the opportunity to see their own plays performed on stage by professional actors.

Nedved's younger sister, Kate, said she was surprised at the news that her brother wins such prestigious awards.

The first time, Will was in ference in New York, qualifying Brazil and we got the call, they didn't tell us much," she said. The second time it was funny. Will was gone from school and the "Against the Grain" revolves art teacher came screaming into the lunchroom and told me he had life in the Midwest as told by five won this scholarship.

Nedved said he's always been fascinated by the arts, especially It took two years for him to theater. Through the years he has written a variety of short stories, speeches and one-act plays. "I submitted my play "Against

When asked what these awards mean for his future, Nedved replied, "Nothing, really."

Past winners of other Scholastic Awards Judy Blume, Robert Red-



Metro & State

UI freshmen Will Nedved recieved two national awards this summer for a play and a

musical which he wrote. ford, and Andy Warhol have been propelled to stardom, while some winners never write again, Nedved said.

However, Nedved said he's not inclined to fizzle out so quickly. He is completing work on "Fate" and hopes to get readings for both shows in Iowa City.

Tobacco a major issue

Harkin sees smoking as growing political issue for the governor's race.

By Mike Glover Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - Voters have undergone a "dramatic change" in attitude, and will make smoking a major issue in next year's election, U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin said Wednesday.

Harkin said it's now clear that a settlement with the tobacco industry bargained by attorneys general in 38 states "will not fly" in Congress unless it's changed. He said the fight is certain to spill over onto the campaign trail.

"It looks like tobacco could be a big issue in campaigns around the country," said Harkin in a conference call with Iowa reporters. "Tobacco contributions and votes will be a major issue in the 1998 election.'

Harkin said the issue can be used effectively against former U.S. Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot of Shenandoah, who is the leading Republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

Harkin defeated Lightfoot in a hot Senate campaign last year in which he routinely attacked Lightfoot's ties to the tobacco industry. There was little evidence during that campaign that the attack worked well, but Harkin said there's been a sea change in public thinking since last fall.

"There has been dramatic change in momentum on tobacco this year," said Harkin.

High-profile fights with the industry have brought it under closer scrutiny and voters don't like what they see, Harkin said.

"I think tobacco is going to be an issue at all levels," he said. "I think it will be an issue in the governor's race.

The settlement bargained with the tobacco industry is awaiting congressional approval. It calls for the industry to pay hundreds of billions of dollars and accept marketing restrictions, but Harkin made it clear he will be a tough sell.

Under the deal, the money would be paid to the states and the federal government would get no reimbursement for the money it has spent treating sick smokers, Harkin argued.

In addition, he said, tobacco companies could deduct any payments they make, and there are barriers in the deal to restricting nicotine.

"It has become clear the proposed tobacco settlement will not fly," Harkin said.

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TODAY'S EVENTS

The lowa City Public Library will have "Big Kids' Story Time - Folktales with Tom & Deanne" in the

Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Library at 10:30

associate Freya Schafer in Room 364 of the UI Medical p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Laboratories, at 11:30 a.m.

al Studies and UI International Programs will sponfor American Studies, titled "Economic Reform in China" at 1 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

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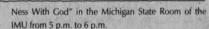
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The UI South Asian Studies Program will have a Ness With God" in the Michigan State Room of the minar by Uma Narayan, professor of philosophy,

The UI Radiation Research Laboratory will have a titled "Emissaries, Mirrors and Authentic Insiders: radiation biology seminar titled "HPLC: How Does It Locating Third World Subjects within Multicultural- Road Race at the parking lot by Mercy Medical Plaza, Work and What Can Be Done With It" by postdoctoral ism" in the International Center Lounge from 4:15 540 E. Jefferson, at 5:30 p.m. A speech titled "Go for

The UI Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, Glob- Owners and Lepic-Kroeger Realtors will have a Focus Thursday at 5:30 p.m. to Oct. 16. Forward "after hours" event at Lepic-Kroeger Realtor,

sor a talk by Dunren Zhou, professor at the UI Center 2346 Mormon Trek Blvd., from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. discussion titled "What It Means to Be Born Again" in The UI Christian Science Organization will have a the Purdue Room of the Iowa Memorial Union from talk titled "Exploring 'Science & Health:' Our One-



Mercy Hospital will have warm-ups for the Hospice the Glory and the Gold" will be given by Tom Brands, The National Association of Women Business Olympic Gold Medalist. Warm-ups will be held every

The UI Campus Bible Fellowship will have a Bible 6:30 p.m. to 7:35 p.m.



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Craig A. Ginapp. 25, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the Linn Alsenbrey, Coralville, was fined \$90. St. lot on Sept. 10 at 1:50 a.m.

Michael L. Christensen, 25, 302-6th St. Apt. C5, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the Linn Street parking lot on Sept. 10 at

1:50 a.m. Phillip D. Barr. 37, 716 N. Dubuque St., was charged with theft in the fifth degree and public intoxication at the Breakroom, 1578 S. 1st Ave., on Sept. 10.

at 1:04 a.m. Colin L. Olson, 21, 1231 S. Riverside Drive Apt. C, was charged with first degree burglary at 1231 S. Riverside Drive Apt. C on Sept. 10 at 1:50 a.m.

-compiled by Kevin Doyle COURTS

Aaron S. Clinton, 22, 643 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5, was charged with driving under suspension at Linn and District

at 1:50 a.m.

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Viewpoints

66 We're putting a hell of a burden on the bar owners. If you want to stop underage drinking you better go after the bar owners and have the penalties at them that will make it not profitable for them. ??

Hogberg's guide to grad school

ome of you who are first time graduate students at the University of Iowa are probably reaching that point in the year where you find yourself rather confused about graduate school – it's not exactly what you expected. Most of you probably attended the orientation back in August. This orientation gave you plenty of good information, but it was not totally sufficient. You came out of the orientation with the impression that if you act professional and carry out your research and teaching duties you'll do okay.

But now you are discovering that this doesn't seem to be enough. You find that some of your more senior colleagues seem to look upon you with a sort of sadness or even exasperation in their faces. To them you just don't seem to be with it. But what should you do?

Well, I'm here to help. What follows I have not so modestly titled "Hogberg's Guide to Surviving Graduate School: What They Didn't Tell You at Orientation." You will find many helpful suggestions on how to adapt. Most of them are simple, easy changes that you can make which will help you win the approval of

your colleagues Bookshelf: The bookshelf in your office must contain certain books. Anything by Karl Marx is a good start. Also good are titles by feminists Andrea Dworkin or Catherine MacKinnon, or deconstructionists like Michel Foucalt or Jacques Derrida. So is noted political critic Noam Chomsky. Avoid works by dead white males

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David Hogberg

or Robert Bork aren't much good either.

Victim Group Membership: One of the best ways to fit in is to become a member of a victim group. If you're not a member of a readily identifiable one (one based on class, race, gender, or sexual orientation), make one up. I, for example, am optically challenged that is, I wear glasses. Our society views the optically challenged as inferior. Thus, I am a victim. Being a member of a victim group makes you morally superior to those who are not. It also entitles you to preferential treatment and government handouts. And don't point out that you are in graduate school at e. The o universit university was built on the backs of victims like you. Bumper-Stickers: If you own a car, there are certain bumper-stickers which are appropriate. Ones that say "Question Authority", or "If the People Lead, the Leaders Will Follow" will do nicely. Even better are bumperstickers that say "Free Leonard Peltier" or "Free Mummia Abu-Jamal" (translation: "Free cop-killers"). Reading Material: It is a good idea to subscribe to certain magazines. Periodicals like The Nation, Mother Jones, or Z Magazine are a safe bet. Your colleagues will think you are quite intelligent if you are seen carrying around such heady material. You don't have to actually read it, of course, just be seen carrying it around. What about The National Review or The Wall Street Journal? Are you joking? Office Decorations: There are also ways to decorate the walls of your office which can help you fit in. Flags with hammer and sickles on them are good. Also helpful are pictures of Vladimir Lenin, Fidel Castro and Che Guevara. What about pictures of Ronald Reagan, Newt Gingrich or Rush Limbaugh? No, absolutely not, and hell no! For further decorating ideas, visit the politburo, er, Phillips Hall. Grocery Shopping: It goes almost without saying that you must shop at the New Pioneer Co-Op, not any of the major chain stores. So what if items at the Co-Op are three times more expensive than other stores? So what if you'd rather eat beef and cheese instead of tofu and soy milk? You must shop at the Co-Op to show that you favor animal and environmental rights. To do otherwise means that you are an dolphin-hater who wants to pave the rain-forests. Places to Hang Out: Restaurants with vegetarian cuisine and coffee houses with expressionist paintings are acceptable. Your best bet, though, is to frequent the Please Endure the Degenerates (PED) Mall. Wander around this cornucopia of culture and commiserate with the poor victims who have multiple body piercings, colored hair and play folk songs on their guitars. Doing this won't help your studies much (unless you're in sociology) but it will show your colleagues - oops, sorry, your comrades - that you are enlightened. Of course you don't actually have to agree with any of these ideas. You just have to look like you do. That way, your colleagues will think that you really do belong in graduate school. Good luck, and remember, graduate students of the world unite!



UI alcohol policy is wrong

ollege students drink. They drink heavily at times. Sometimes this over-indulgence leads to the loss of a life, as happened in Iowa City two years ago and at Louisiana State Univerlike John Locke sity two weeks ago. This in no way Aristotle. implies that binge drinking is Books by living acceptable, but it can be relied males upon to happen much like the sun such as William rising in the East. In spite of these F. Buckley, Jr., incidents and all of the well-known dangers of over-consumption, peo-

ple still drink themselves to death in this country. When someone so young dies needlessly, there is a need to make sure the death is not trivialized. People look for meaning and for

ways to prevent a similar case in the future The University of Iowa is making

Just as the ban on alcohol at Kinnick Stadium simply moved the problem out of sight, Greek parties will move to another location.

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In Monday's Daily Iowan. Peter Nathan, a noted expert on alcohol and professor of psycholo-gy at the UI, had this to say about the university's effort thus far: "In demanding that the fraternities become dry, the university is sort of throwing up its hands and saying we can't do anything about it.' The ban, once in effect, will be

practically impossible to enforce. So, take note university officials: Just as the ban on alcohol at Kin- Only understanding, education and an attempt to curb binge drinking nick Stadium simply moved the time can begin to prevent such Harper's. He describes his teaching style as being on campus. Matthew Garofalo's problem out of sight, Greek par- tragedies from happening. You affable, generous, and mildly ironic - and he says ties will move to another location. may have removed yourself from legal responsibility, but when a huge liability. another tragedy happens, will your Sadly enough, this whole issue hands really be clean? boils down to money. The university will not have to worry about liability claims if they declare a national and local chapters of Kriston Beardsley is an editorial writer fraternities will save huge sums and a UI graduate student.

of money on insurance premiums. Greek life is a small part of university life and comprises only part of the problem of alcohol abuse. The members who are a problem in those fraternities are an even smaller number (this does not diminish the responsibility of the other members to police themselves, though.) Excessive consumption occurs downtown and in the 'dry' dorm rooms of Hillcrest and Burge

Poor judgment is what leads to the kinds of losses discussed above. Poor judgment on the part of several people, including the deceased, contributed to their early demise. No university rule or fraternity bylaw will change that.

The point of college is learning first, having fun later

on the ICPD's increased effort to enforce drinking laws.

Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake;

t has become cliché, on these pages and on this campus, to argue that your teaching assistant, the one you're stuck with because your professor couldn't be bothered, is "demonic" and "overwhelmed ... with her own bile," to quote my fellow columnist Brian Sutherland in what is just the most recent contribution to this Rasputin-like discussion. That's on a bad day. On a good day she's boring, has a chip on her shoulder, and stuffs her left-wing Commie propaganda down your throat. She's even prone to uttering veiled threats like, "We're not here to have fun."

And I suppose there are enough of you out there shouting, "Hey man, I had her," to convince even the most stubborn of instructors that she exists) Just as there is surely a bar somewhere packed with underaged undergrads who closely resemble what several university professors last year in Newsweek described as their average students: "more ignorant, inattentive, [and] inarticulate" than in years past, disengaged,

rude, unmotivated, and consumed by a feeling of entitlement, that education is something which ought to be delivered to them on their couches like pizzas.

"Hey man, I ordered a usiness minor!"

It's the easiest

we - students

and instructors

alike - were to

argument in the world to make, and perhaps the most ignorant. All you have to do is blame the other guy. So what would happen if

Brendan Wolfe

do something a bit more groundbreaking and actually take some responsibility for what happens in the classroom?

Mark Edmundson, a professor at the University of Virginia, makes a good start in this month's that's part of his problem! According to Edmund son, there's no intensity, no intellectual courage to an education that is primarily designed to entertain students.

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

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case and a bi-annual study of the Greek system has culminated in So all the UI has done is unloaded the present course of action, a blanket ban on alcohol. This move makes for mixed feelings. Some call it a success, while others question its' real utility. In 1999, the UI Greek system will be dry. The 'dry' campus. At the same time, question remains, though, will that solve the problem?

Like it or not, tuition must go up

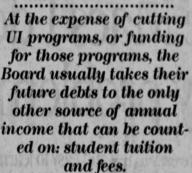
uring the next couple of months, the Iowa State Board of Regents will be mulling over the basis and amount of an increase in students' tuition at all public Iowa universities, including the UI. Contrary to popular belief, a tuition hike is in all of our best interests, and must be passed in order to allow the UI to maintain its position as one of the most highly regarded universities in the country, as well as in the state of Iowa.

The national inflation rate has almost nothing to do with how the Regents come to their decision on whether to raise tuition and fees. The technology that the UI employs has costs that go up annually, and at a rate substantially higher than the inflation rate, so the Regents must take those costs into account.

That, along with a plethora of other ever-increasing costs, add up to expenses that the Board of Regents has to figure out how the universities are going to pay for.

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public universities that they overe will need more next year than they do today, they try to figure out a way to pay for those extra costs. At the expense of cutting UI programs, or funding for those programs, the Board usually takes their future debts to the only other source of annual income that can be counted on: student tuition

and fees If the Regents don't push up tuition and fees every year, as they have been, the UI will suffer. Quadrangle will be the only dorm When the Regents figure that the wired for Internet access, the uni-

versity's aging buildings will never be renovated, and experimental programs will never materialize. Rising faculty salaries don't help the size of our future debts either, but to keep a top-notch staff, we must pay them top-notch salaries.

afford college now, it's getting more and more expensive, more and more students are running up outthey graduate.

The Regents really have no choice, for if they don't raise tuition now, they will have to raise it substantially in the next few years. UI students must make a choice. They can either trust that the Board of without compromising it's standards, or they can try to fight the increase and hope that our staff doesn't choose to go elsewhere.

Todd Hefferman is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

In the interest of full disclosure, I should confess that I, too, have begun my classes, ended my classes, broken up my classes with a joke. Anything for a laugh, right? Well, maybe and maybe not: Edmundson wants to know, for instance, what he's supposed to do now that the students in his Freud class have begun to consider the Oedipus complex and the death drive as being "interesting and enjoyable to contemplate." Maybe for them the idea of marrying their mothers is enjoyable to contemplate, but not for me - no offense, Mom. I might even go so far as to say that such a "monstrous matrimony," if given the full weight of my serious

consideration, would probably keep me up nights." Who knows? Maybe you would agree But ask your man on the street what he's looking for in a class and an instructor and nine times out The Regents have heard all of of ten he's going to use words like "entertaining"

the arguments: students can't | and "informative." I'm not sure what "entertaining" is supposed to mean exactly, except that maybe the subject ought to be laid out before its audience in, the way of a Thursday night TV show or a big bud rageous financial aid bills before get movie, something with easy drama and good laughs, where you don't have to think too much. It. makes me want to see Joe Pesci cast in the role of, King Oedipus.

> "You think it's funny how I scratch my eyes out? Isthat what you think? That I amuse you?

A large part of the problem, I think, is that we want to see even our humanities courses as simply Regents is doing whatever it can to information transfer sessions. The professors have make the UI as cheap as it can be it, we need it, so start talking. Start being "informative." It's a classic consumer approach in a consumer culture. Marketers have trained us torespond to stimuli no more complex than "Life's a." sport, drink it up," so is it such a wonder that students would look for the path of least resistance when registering? Professors know that to keep bodies in the seats, they have to provide what the students want, and the universities make real, learning that much more difficult by enacting poli-cies which suggest that to offend someone's beliefs is necessarily a bad thing.

> dmundson offers an alternative. He asks students and instructors alike to view education in terms of an encounter. Ideas are not simply transferred; rather, they are considered, applied, challenged, debated.

defended, rejected. Instead of diffusing situations with the well-timed joke, TAs like myself should allow the temperature of our classes to gradually rise until it's uncomfortable. We should allow students to be excited and pissed off, because the mate rial actually does matter.

As for the students, maybe they might agree to quit acting as if they bear no responsibility for meeting an instructor more than halfway on the issue of their own education. Instead of "scoping ov your teaching assistants" for the ones that live up your "Dead Poets Society" standards, consider mo carefully your motives for even being in the class room in the first place.

Brendan Wolfe's column appears alternate Thursdays the Viewpoints Pages.



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How good of a season do you think the Hawkeye football team will have?



66 They'll beat every-66 They'll finish in the one they're supposed top 20 in the nation to beat, except Illiand number 3 in the Big Ten. 99

> **Jeremy Cordis Brian Wood UI** senior **UI** sophomore



66 I think they'll probably win eight, and do a little better than last year. ??

Marty Letz

Iowa City resident

66 I think they'll do better because Tim **Dwight and Matt** Sherman are seniors and they'll work

harder this year."

Michelle McCormick UI freshman





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SURCHARGE/State universities oppose fee increases Continued from Page 1A

Martin Jischke said the board hould consider the ramifications of such a surcharge on other Iowa uni-

"If such a policy change takes place, there are other programs that eed to increase revenues," he said. With more general surcharges many more programs will attempt increase revenues this way." , Robert Koob, President of the University of Northern Iowa, said any proposed increase in fees should be rejected.

al fees," he said. "It is a step over they will be dissatisfied with us." the edge of a slippery slope. There are better ways to get the money."

Rob Weise, ISU Student Government president, and Teresa Manly, **UNI Student Government president** ,said the surcharge would lead to a snowball effect with other departments as well as negative competi-

tion between the three schools. Fethke countered the arguments, saying the surcharge would increase the responsibility of his school

"It sharpens the accountability of the business school," he said. "We "I personally oppose all addition- have to deliver to the students or next 30 days we'll analyze what the

Iowa Regent Ellengray Kennedy said that while the goals of the surcharge are noble, the effects of such a move could be dangerous.

"This might open the floodgate," she said. "We have tried not to have hidden costs with fees and surcharges."

Arenson said the Board will consider all the options.

"One way is the surcharge," he said. "Another approach would be setting tuition realistically to cover costs. I'm not suggesting we're going to increase tuition, but in the

costs are and how to get there. If we need to increase tuition then we'll spread the cost around the entire student base."

Lola Lopes, associate dean of the College of Business, said the broadbased tuition increase would be unjust. "Asking an English major to pay a one percent increase in tuition for business students seems a bit unfair," she said.

The contentious issue deserves more study than the typical 30-day deliberating period allows, Owen Newlin, president of the Board of Regents, said. The decision may be delayed until November.

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and ask them where their tuition money should be spent. The UISG will begin passing the lists out today and she encourages all students to come to the UISG office and pick one up.

"Our goal is to get 6,000 back," she said, "but I'd love to see Both the UNI and ISU student gov-

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The UI offers five courses in general

Rhetoric to fulfill the General Education

Requirement, Most freshman are placed

in the two semester courses of 10:1 and

10:2, while accelerated students are

One of Fogue's concerns about

being an older student was being

graded more strictly than her peers.

However, Fogue's teacher, Gradu-

laced in the one semester 10:3.

ernments said the 3.9 percent hike was too much, and a 3.0 to 3.3 percent loan program needs to specifically tarincrease would be more reasonable. **Financial Aid**

Mark Warner, UI director of financial aid, spoke to the board about the need to exert some control over the amount of money students can borrow from the Federal Government. He said he was concerned about the trend towards more graduates leaving school in debt.

ate Instructor (GI) Jennifer Vigil said

she can understand Fogue's worries

over grading, but just because a stu-

dent is a senior doesn't mean they

Iowa Regent Nancy Pellett said the are not yet concrete, she said underget the students who need the money. Student financial aid is a fiasco,"

she said. "When you increase tuition, you increase aid. It's a circle. We need to take care of the students who need the loans.' Enrollment

UI President Mary Sue Coleman spoke briefly about UI enrollment statistics. Although the numbers 3.3 percent increase in Feb. 1999.

"From my experience as a

graduate enrollments are up slightly, graduate enrollments are down due to enrollment management, professional student enrollment is stable and the resident/non-resident mix was also the same. State Budget

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have more developed skills. could benefit." Vigil said. Fogues' concerns about being the "I don't necessarily have higher expectations," Vigil said. "People come in with strengths and weaknesses." only senior in the class soon faded, she said. Older students often feel they "The general reaction to being a have greater speaking or writing

RHETORIC/Fulfilling requirement a hassle for transfer students

senior wasn't shock and awe, but smirks strengths than they actually do, and giggles," Fogue said, laughing. Freshman Ben Hassebrock said he

ed, but the opposite was more likely. Rhetoric GI, their (speaking and writing) skills are not what they "I think they could possibly intimidate us because they know think they are, and a lot of people more," Hassebrock said. Although freshman Carissa Lata does not have a senior in her class,

she said the presence of a mere sophomore was intimidating. "It does make it nerve-racking

understood seniors could feel intimat-

because all freshman are new at speaking," Lata said.

BUSTS/Police on the prowl for underage drinkers on campus bars is "absolutely foolish."

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Bar owners complain about the urine and people throwing up and the all the police are trying to do is keep the place in order as much as we can, Winkelhake said. Officers go where most of the activity is but bey try to make sure sure they check all the bars, he said.

'Like in Bo-James it's easy to see the people there, I mean you walk up and down a couple aisles and you se everyone that's in the place," he said. "The Field House, the Union those are harder places."

Winkelhake said the fact 19-and 20-year-olds can enter Iowa City now," Brown said.

There are going to be some people who won't go to a bar before they're 21 because they can't afford a fine and there's going to be some people that don't care," he said.

Vigil said.

Iowa City City Council member Karen Kubby said as long as she's a council member she will not be in favor of turning the bars to 21.

"I feel that you're an adult at the age of 19," Kubby said.

Brown doesn't want to take the chance of getting caught drinking again, because his next fine will be too much for his pocketbook.

"I just have to watch my ass

also a victim of the ICPD at the Union on Sept. 6. She said she was upset at the way ICPD treated her.

"The officer was completely rude," Nash said. "I think getting a ticket is bullshit. It's underage drinking but it's a college town and I think they have to expect that drinking is a part of college.'

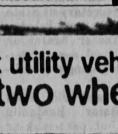
ICPD will receive a \$13,000 grant from taxpayers on Oct. 1 for alcohol enforcement. However, Winkelhake said increased enforcement will not be an effect of the grant.

"It's not unusual to have a grant," Winkelhake said. "We had different grants almost every year and dif- ing a little bit more responsible."

UI freshman Kristyn Nash was ferent amounts of money. Most of them I think are probably four, five, six, seven thousand, some of them have been ten or twelve thousand."

Winkelhake will attend a conference later this month with university public safety directors and other police chiefs from other universities campuses that have been identified as having problems with binge drinking.

"From talking to other police chiefs from other universities they all seem to have problems with public intoxication, the vandalism and the fights," Winkelhake said. "But I think a lot of head way has been made as far as people drink-







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appears alternate Thursdays of

inpacts legislation next year. Faber said she might stay and

teach in Iowa.

Sherman said the teacher union

had launched a review of the study

to determine the cost of implement-

additional certification requirements. UI sophomore Matt Woodward,

"I would consider staying here for an education major, said teacher higher pay," she said. "I would like pay should reflect the difficult work of the profession.

that teachers deserve to be paid Some students believe teachers much more and I think that just should be paid more because of the like with every other department, when the requirements get harder, the pay should reflect it." "I think it's kind of sad that edu-

Hendershot takes the report as a good sign, however. "I think they've made a sincere

effort to address the problems," she said. "I think it's always healthy to take good look at schools and make recommendations."



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SALARIES/UI education students anticipate possible pay increase "I would love it," he said. "I think want to live." ty," said Faber. Continued from Page 1A

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released next week.

cation doesn't seem to be top priori-SCHOOLS/Recommendations include salary increases

ing major recommendations, and teaching salaries in Iowa more com- made it clear much of it will be those numbers should be ready by petitive if we're going to bring about translated to his legislative agenda. the time the study is formally major improvement," Sherman said.

Gov. Terry Branstad said he wants "It's crucial that we spend more to formally receive the report before money on education and that we make making extensive comments, but he

House Democratic Leader David Schrader, of Monroe, said the study doesn't deal with higher education

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issues, or reducing class size.

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Diana's driver took prescription drugs the night of her death

New information released shows that the driver of Diana's car was taking anti-depressants while drinking.

> **By Deborah Seward** Associated Press

PARIS — Princess Diana's driver ingested a dangerous cocktail of alcohol and prescription drugs, prosecutors said Wednesday, a combination doctors say can cause drowsiness, trouble concentrating and impaired

A third blood test to determine the alcohol level of driver Henri Paul detected fluoxetine — the antidepressant best known as Prozac and tiapride, used to prevent aggression and treat alcoholism.

Side effects of Prozac can include shaking, anxiety and impaired vision. Both medications can cause drowsiness when combined with alcohol. "Prudence in the use of these medications is normally recommended to drivers," the prosecutors' statement said.

A report by the first policeman at the scene of the crash that killed Princess Diana, her boyfriend Dodi Fayed and their driver Aug. 31 pro-

vided new details Wednesday about report said. first aid efforts and the behavior of photographers who had been chasing her.

The policeman, who was on patrol nearby, says right after calling for help he was alerted by a witness that Diana was in the car. Rescuers tried to keep Diana "conscious as much as possible, by talking to her and tapping her on the cheek" and asked "me to keep her head straight," the officer wrote in his report, which was seen by The Associated Press.

The photographers were "virulent, pushing, while continuing to take photos, deliberately preventing help from being given to the victim," the

The photographers' behavior and the driver's condition are two focal

points of the investigation. Prozac wouldn't necessarily worsen the effects of alcohol, but tiapride would, said Dr. Michel Cratlet, a psychiatrist specializing in the treat-ment of alcoholism.

At this level of alcohol intake, the risks came from the use of alcohol," Cratlet said. "But the fact he took medicine with alcohol could have impaired his vision, reduced his concentration and diminished his vigilance."

The prosecutor's statement said the fluoxetine was found at a "thera-

peutic" lèvel - the dosage a doctor might prescribe - but did not specify the quantity. The tiapride was at a level considered less than therapeutic - closer to over-the-counter strength

The blood test confirmed two earlier tests that showed Paul's bloodalcohol level at 1.75 grams per liter of blood - more than three times the legal limit. Such a level is the equivalent of nine quick shots of whiskey; in the United States, it would translate as a blood alcohol level of .175.

Only Fayed's bodyguard, Trevor Rees-Jones, survived the crash. He has been in intensive care ever since, although the hospital said Wednes-

day his condition was improving. "He has recovered his conse but is still unable to speak," and st requires intensive pulmonary car the Pitie-Salpetriere hospital said. Media interest in Diana's death

has not subsided in France, when new details are being reported daily Le Parisien on Wednesday quot

an unidentified doctor as sayi Diana murmured "Leave me a leave me alone," while in the may

gled Mercedes, seconds before a oxygen mask was placed over he face. The tabloid said photographen were taking pictures inches from h face when she spoke what it calls her last words.

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Albright embarks on her first Mideast trip

Albright's visit with Mideast leaders gives the message of "give and take" by both sides.

By Barry Schweid Associated Press

JERUSALEM — After consoling Israeli and American victims of suicide bombs. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urged Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Wednesday to crack down on terrorists before expecting any tradeoffs with Israel.

But Albright also told Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu that peacemaking required "give and take" on both sides. A senior State Department official said Albright advised him to open the borders to Palestinian workers and resume repayments to the Palestinian Authority.

That would help Arafat sustain an offensive against terrorism over the long run, said the official, briefing reporters on Albright's threehour meeting with Netanyahu on condition of anonymity.

Albright, making her first trip to the Mideast as secretary of state, was due to meet Arafat Thursday in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

In a clear split with Netanyahu, who is demanding Arafat arrest "the sharks and not the sardines" behind suicide bombing attacks, Albright said Israel should pull back on occupied lands, as phased pullbacks on the West Bank and other peacemaking gestures. But Netanyahu said: "Before we are asked to give additional territory we have a right to demand ... a vigorous effort to fight terrorists and dismantle their structure."

However, Israeli President Ezer Weizman was reported by a U.S. official to have told Albright that the Clinton administration should be ready to pressure Netanyahu to implement a pullback. "It's time to produce some maps," Weizman said, according to the official.

Weizman also was said to have suggested the United States host a peacemaking conference along the lines of the Camp David talks in 1978 that produced a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt a year later.

A senior Palestinian official, Hanan Ashrawi, was sharply critical of the way Albright began her one-week visit to the region, saying she displayed "a wholeheartedly one-sided approach."

In the West Bank town of Nablus, about 200 Palestinian women affiliated with the Islamic militant group Hamas burned a U.S. flag and a poster depicting Albright stabbing the Palestinian people. "At some point, the United States

has to decide whether it wants to serve only Israeli interests or whether it wants to serve the interests of peace in the region," Ashrawi said.

On a personal note, Albright toured the Yad Vashem museum to victims of the World War II Jewish

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Peacemaking "cannot proceed without reciprocity," Albright said in reminding Netanyahu at a news conference that there must be "give and take" on both sides of the Israeli-Palestinian divide.

Netanyhau did not seem impressed with the argument, or with the arrest by Arafat's Palestinian Authority of scores of terror-ism suspects. After Israel released about \$13 million of an \$80 million debt of withheld taxes, "the response I got was an embrace and a kiss for leaders of Hamas,' Netanyahu said.

"If you say one good deed deserves another, we deserved something else," the prime minister said, referring to Arafat's embrace of a leader of the militant guerrilla group after it claimed responsibili-ty for a bombing of a Jerusalem market July 30 that killed 15 civilians and two bombers. On Sept. 4, suicide bombings took the lives of five civilians and three bombers.

Albright visited Israeli victims at the Hadassah University hospital at Mount Scopus. "When you actu-ally see the people and see the indi-vidual injuries it brings it home," she said of the bloody attack.

One was Daniel Miller, 19, of Miami, who was injured on his first day in Israel as a student. His mother, Grizzi, urged Albright to bear the attacks in mind "when you hug Arafat."

Albright interrupted her. "I am not going to hug Arafat," she said, solemnly.

At the start of a drive to salvage the battered peace effort, Albright bolstered Israel's anxieties about terrorism that has claimed 176 civilians and 67 soldiers since the Oslo accord was concluded in September 1993.

"Security is at the center of my agenda," Albright said outside the prime minister's office.

"There is no moral equivalent between killing people and building houses," she said, referring to Palestinian complaints that Israel was expanding its grip on Jerusalem, expanding Jewish settlements and leveling the homes of Palestinians in retaliation for terrorist raids.

While there is no way to prevent all acts of terror, Israel has "a right to expect a comprehensive effort in de-legitimizing those who practice it," Albright said. "The Palestinian Authority must take unilateral steps and actions to root out the terrorist infrastructure."

The Palestinians accuse Netanyahu of using security as an excuse to evade commitments for

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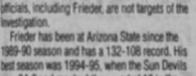
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Florida got a nice surprise, courtesy of guarterback Pevton Manning, Pizza.

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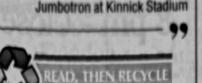
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I didn't even notice Jumbo during the whole game. Everybody's telling me about how loud it was. I really am like an old mule with blinders on. I don't even know where it's located.

> Hayden Fry lowa football coach on the new Jumbotron at Kinnick Stadium





Brian Moore/ The Daily Iowan

Tulsa defenders try to wrap up Iowa's Tavian Banks during last year's 27-20 Hurricane victory.

Iowa's Alienor Gilchrist (above) is one of several sophomores with big hopes this season.

Youth drives '97 Hawkeyes

Iowa is confident despite being led by sophomore runners and a rookie coach.

By Chuck Blount The Daily Iowan

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Iowa Invitational

It's a year of the unknown for the Iowa women's cross country team this season.

Led by a brand new coach with only three weeks of experience at the Division I level, and a roster SCHEDULE of athletes where sophomores are veterans, the season looks to be a crapshoot in its initial stages.

But new coach Sarah Swails said she's going to do whatever it takes to make sure the team's roll comes up seven.

at Minnesota Invitational For Swails it wasn't much of a physical move to step into the head duties at Iowa. No bags at Maine Invitational needed packing since Swails previous coaching duties were at at Iowa State Invitational Iowa City West, guiding the boy's cross country team. She spent 13 **Big Ten Championships** years at the position after attaining national success as an athlete. Swails replaces Rachelle

Roberts, who spent one year as coach before deciding to take a different career venture. "Tve only been here for three weeks and I'm still trying to get adjusted to it all," Swails said. "They See CROSS COUNTRY, Page 5B

that should ignite the defense. I didn't do those things against Tulsa. " Pete Thompson/ The Daily Iowan

Fry hopes his team has now learned its lesson, and will take care of business come Saturday afternoon.

even play that poor last year," Fry said. "They were just tremendous. The kids down there, they don't get near the credit they deserve.' See FOOTBALL, Page 5B

IOWA GOLF Low scores, high expectations

The lowa women's golf team is young, but experienced, and the Hawkeyes are thinking big.

By Andy Hamilton The Daily Iowan

With three freshmen in the lineup, the Iowa women's golf team was one of the Big Ten's youngest last year. This year, the Hawkeyes are even younger. Although coach Diane Thomason's team is short in years - with only one

senior and one junior - the Hawkeyes might returning have more tourna-

ment experience VETERANS than the team that finished in M.C. Mullen the top four in So., Peosta, Iowa four of its seven **Stacey Bergman** tournaments dur-So., Fort Dodge, Iowa ing the spring season. **Kelli Carney**

But after coming So., Centerville, Iowa close to winning on numerous occasions last year, Thomason has her

sights set on higher goals this season. "We would like to win a tournament

this year," Thomason said. "The main thing is trying to be consistent individually with our scoring and consistent as a team in our scoring."

The top three players returning include sophomores M.C. Mullen, Stacey Bergman and Kelli Carney,

Mullen, the Daily Iowan's female freshman athlete of the year, led the team with an 80.6-per-round average, including a second-place finish at the Wildcat Invitational in Evanston, Ill., last fall.

Bergman held an 81.0 average during the spring season and Carney was right behind at 81.6.

This year those three are now "veterans" with the addition of freshmen Katherine Mowat and Meghan Spero.

"We added some great players to our already fairly good lineup," Thomason said. "For them, it's like welcome to college golf," Thomason said of the freshmen. "You think you're prepared, but until you tee it up with the rest of the big girls you don't know. I think they'll be surprised by the amount of good talent and maybe about the type of golf

See WOMEN'S GOLF, Page 4B



Brian Ray/ The Daily Iowan

VETERANS

Iowa sophomore Stacey Bergman returns to a Hawkeye lineup that is both young and experienced.

Iowa men's golf coach Terry Anderson tells his team to aim high - and to come through when it counts.

By Andy Hamilton The Daily Iowan

When it comes to talking good golf, the Iowa men's golf team doesn't have any problems. Now coach Terry Anderson wants to see the same kind of performances in his team's play. The Hawkeyes won their first two

tournaments in the fall, but when it came to the bigger tournaments in the spring, the Hawkeyes finished 18th twice

"They all talk good games," Ander-son said. "But when it comes time to put the spotlight on them, they haven't shined too brightly in the last couple years.

Anderson is returning doing some talking as well, and he has some lofty goals set for the Hawkeyes **Chris Englund** in the future. Jr., Findlay, Ohio "Like I told the

Brian Rupp guys in one of the Jr., Cedar Rapids very first meetings, **John Rhomberg** 'We just had the Jr., Elkader, Iowa Walker Cup and in another two years David Hersch the Walker Cup So., Lincoln, NE. will be decided and who knows, some-

body on this team could be on the Walker Cup team," Anderson said. "These guys have everything in the world to play for and what they've got to understand is that they're the ones playing for it."

When Anderson speaks of lofty goals and high expectations, the first name See MEN'S GOLF, Page 4B



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COLLEGE FOOTBALL **Carr** names

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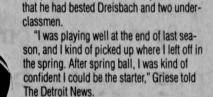
gan's season Saturday. The 14-ranked Wolverines will host No. 8 Colorado.

"Brian has had an excellent fall. He's a guy who is respected highly by his teammates. I think he throws the ball well. He makes good decisions and he understands the mark of a quarterback is getting your team into the end zone," coach Lloyd Carr told the Detroit Free Press for an article published Tuesday.

Griese, a fifth-year senior, is the son of NFL Hall of Famer Bob Griese. The 6-foot-3,

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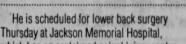


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Emerson Fittipaldi will have an "almost 100 percent" chance to walk again after the champion driver has surgery to repair a spinal fracture stemming from a plane crash, his doctors said Wednesday.

The 50-year-old racer, a two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500 and a national hero in Brazil, has a partially paralyzed left leg. He flew from Brazil to Miami on Wednesday for further treatment.



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which has an acclaimed spinal injury center. "The chances are almost 100 percent he'll be able to walk," neurologist Barth Green said after an initial examination. "I think his long-term outlook is very good, God willing.

Dr. Frank Eismont, an orthopedic surgeon who will be part of the surgical team, added, "The good news is that the paralysis in his leg now is significantly less than right after the injury."

TENNIS Graf sets return date

BALTIMORE (AP) - Steffi Graf intends to return to competitive tennis in the fall, with one of her first appearances Nov. 25 in Baltimore, five months after knee surgery. Neither the WTA nor Graf has given an exact date for her first match.

The 28-year-old German, who holds the record for most weeks ranked No. 1, has dropped to No. 13.

Graf will play Chanda Rubin in an exhibition, the First Union-Signet Bank Tennis

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Challenge at Baltimore Arena, a tournament

organized by former star Parn Shriver, Rubin,

ranked No. 32, won the first singles title of

Graf, winner of 21 Grand Slam singles

titles and 103 singles titles, has not played since losing to Amanda Coetzer in the quar-terfinals of the French Open on June 3.

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal retrial accusing Don King of defrauding an insur-

spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office said.

A new date for the trial, which was to

have started Thursday with jury selection,

has not been set, said spokesman Herbert

The government is accusing the flamboy-

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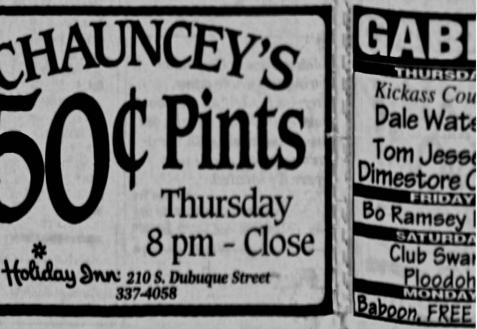
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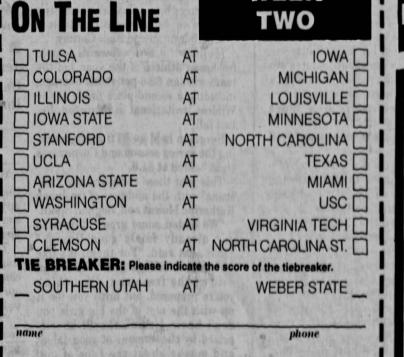
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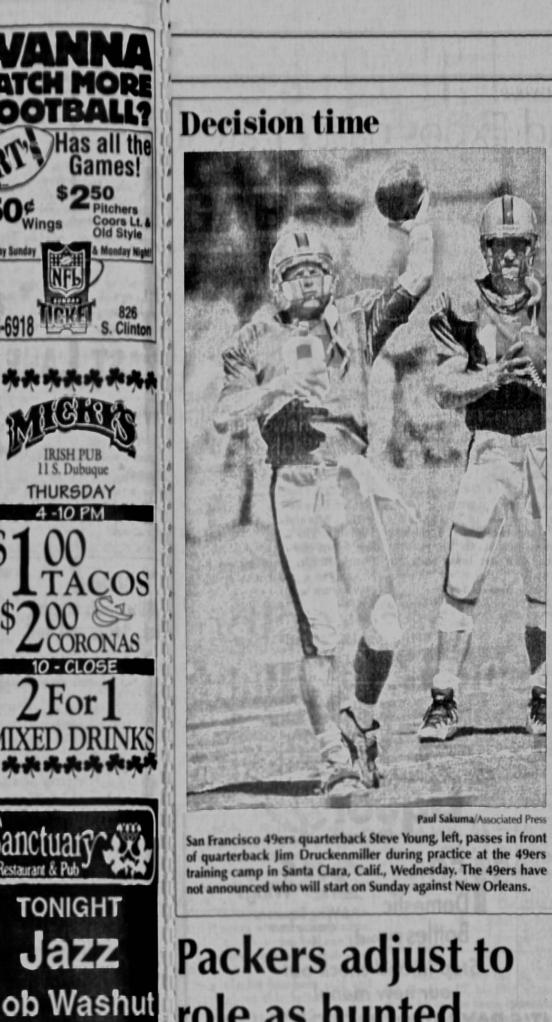
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Packers adjust to role as hunted Trio

Since becoming Super Bowl Champions, the Green Bay Packers are finding out that life at the top isn't guite what they expected.

Sports

Bledsoe turns New England into his team

NFL's best teams.

By Howard Ulman Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. - Bill Parcells' old team is quickly becoming Drew Bledsoe's.

On Wednesday, the Patriots quarterback strode into a room packed with reporters where his former coach often pontificated. Before a single question could be asked, he said: games

"I know you all want to hear about Bill and our relationship. First of all, this whole thing has been overblown.'

Bledsoe had made no secret of can display in terms of preparing. his distaste for Parcells' abrasive nature. But wary of stirring up He's meeting all the expectations controversy, he talked Wednesday about being indebted to his former coach and about how Parcells' knowledge of New England will Parcells. affect Sunday's much hyped game with the New York Jets, Parcells' current team

Then he shut it off.

"That," he said, "is about all l have to say about Bill."

Bledsoe is a different man and player than in his four years under Parcells. Just as he took charge at his news conference, he has become a more vocal — and suc- I'm coaching the way I know how cessful — leader of one of the to coach and he's playing the way

Perhaps it's because he no longer fears Parcells' loud criticism or because Parcells had preferred that he be the team's only Maybe it's because Bledsoe has a new coach, Pete Carroll, who doesn't mind heaping praise on a player with eight touchdown passes and no interceptions in two "I believe in this guy a great deal," Carroll said Wednesday. "He's a fierce competitor. I think he's a great student of the game. He has displayed everything you

Charles Krupa/Associated Press

New England Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe gets some advice from coach Bill Parcells during Super Bowl practice in New Orleans.

he knows how to play," Carroll I'm taken seriously because I've said

other on a person-to-person level in a very good way," Bledsoe said. We just share a lot of the same ideas about what kind of things very well.' are important in football and in

> guy," he said, "but now that I'm in say again what I've said all along. my fifth year, I can say things and I'm proud that Bill was my coach.

been around."

He also spreads the credit to his offensive line, which has given up just one sack, and his receivers. He seems far more relaxed, on and off the field, than he was with Parcells.

"Our relationship was dissected and analyzed while he was here. Then, when he leaves, then it blows up," Bledsoe said. "But I'll

Bledsoe clearly prefers the laid-back Carroll to the domineering During a 20-minute conference "We just seem to relate to each

call Wednesday, Parcells spoke only once about Bledsoe: "I think he's played very well, looked very comfortable, was throwing the ball

Normally calm, Bledsoe has become a more assured leader in Carroll isn't sure why they get the huddle.

"I'm not by nature a real vocal "I can't tell you why, other than

Sanders' success sprouts two-sport athletes

By Paul Newberry Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. - The influence of Deion Sanders goes far beyond the NFL and major league base-

Nowadays, players like Georgia running back Patrick Pass see no reason why they can't play baseball in the summer and football in the fall.

"Why give one of them up when you can succeed at both?" he asks.

While his teammates spent the past summer relaxing at home and working out for the upcoming football season, Pass was playing for the Florida Marlins rookie team in Melbourne, where he hit .222 with one homer, eight RBIs and three bility in another. A number of playstolen bases.

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"You've got spring football (practice), then you have final exams, then you report right to baseball. It just about wore me out, but I wanted to see for myself how I could do in both sports.'

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Pass makes no secret about the player who influenced him to pursue his two-sport dreams.

"I like Deion a lot," he said. "He's a sight to watch when he's playing two sports. I figured if he can do both, why can't I do both. The Florida Marlins gave me a chance, and I'm trying to take advantage of it."

The NCAA allows athletes to accept money for playing one sport while retaining their college eligi-

"It can get tiring," he said. ers have taken advantage of that tion than his teammates - not rule in recent years, including Doug Johnson, who is starting at quarterback for Florida after play- ent style of conditioning than footing baseball with a minor league ball. affiliate of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

> Football coaches, needless to say, would prefer to have their players focus on one sport.

"Patrick was instructed not to take the extra base," Georgia coach Jim Donnan quipped. "If a fly ball is falling between him and the center fielder, let them take it. And under no circumstances is he to slide.

On a more serious note, Donnan points out that Pass reported for for 354 yards and averaging 5.1 fall camp in worse physical condi- yards per carry.

because he was out of shape, but because baseball requires a differ-

Of course, coaches don't have much leverage at dissuading talented prospects from playing two sports. There's always some school that will give the green light if it means getting their name on a letter of intent.

"I have no problem with what Patrick is doing," Donnan said. "It sure beats the alternative, which is not to have him here.'

Pass got extensive playing time as a freshman at Georgia, rushing

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By Arnie Stapleton Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. - He tried to warn them While LeRoy Butler was spouting off about Green Bay late going undefeated, coach Mike Holmgren was saying how unaccustomed the Packers were to their new role as defending Super Bowl champions.

We talked about it and talked about it and talked about it," said Holmgren, who admonished his players that being the prey is different than being the predator. He cautioned them that staying on

top is harder that getting there and how everybody will measure their season on how they played the Packers. Yeah, yeah, yeah.

The Packers knew all the platiludes, but they had to see form meelves

First came a close call against Chicago in the opener followed by an upset at Philadelphia provided the proof. "If anyone had any doubts or

Peren't listening, then all of a suden they are aware of what I'm talkabout," Holgmren said. Well aware

"No doubt, no doubt," flanker bert Brooks said. "Everybody's to play us like that. Every game that we play is going to be like a playoff. Because we're the Super Bowl mpions, everybody has something to get up for and whoop and holler bout when they play the Packers.

"And we have to be ready for

Running back Dorsey Levens said the problem is slow starts. Against the Bears, the Packers mustered just one first down and one field goal in the first quarter. At phia, it was even worse zero points, zero first downs, four three-and-outs.

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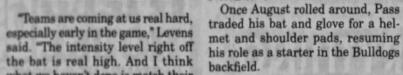
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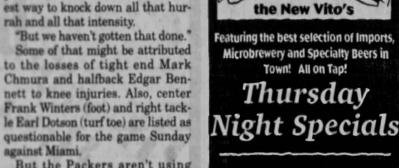
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what we haven't done is match their intensity. We seem to be catching up "If we come out and jump on a team early, come out and put some points on the board, that's the easi-

Paul Sakuma/Associated Press



against Miami. But the Packers aren't using injuries as an excuse.

"You can say, 'He's hurt. He's not feeling well. And he's out,' " said receiver Antonio Freeman, who dropped five passes last week. "But, you've got to find some kind of way to get back on track."

Free safety Eugene Robinson agreed a quicker start is the tonic. 'Every team's going to play their

best game against us. Every team's going to be ready and psyched up," he said. "That means we have to come out and dominate from the start."

Quarterback Brett Favre agreed that there were lessons learned Sunday, but he insisted the Packers have put the loss behind them and won't let it ruin their season.

"We still have 14 games left," Favre said. "I didn't think we'd go 19-0. Some other people did, but I didn't.

"I just didn't think we'd lose to Philadelphia."

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Montreal Expos shortstop Mark Grudzielanek hurdles over Pittsburgh Pirates Al Martin to complete the double play during the 4th inning.

Lansing and Strange lead Expos past Pirates

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

MONTREAL (AP) - Pittsburgh White's RBI made it 5-1 in the bot- and 6-4 deficits to win for the 12th three-game losing streak with his again failed to gain ground on Houston in the NL Central when Pedro Martinez pitched seven strong innings Wednesday night to lead the Montreal Expos over the

Pirates 5-4. remaining, has lost six of seven and 12 of 16.

Martinez (17-7) allowed three runs — two earned — and seven hits and in seven innings, striking out eight and walking none. His major league-leading ERA rose from 1.78 to 1.81. Mike Lansing and Doug Strange

homered for Montreal, which completed a two-game sweep and won for the eighth time in 12 games. F.P. Santangelo hit an RBI double and Rondell White added a run-scoring grounder.

Ugueth Urbina got four straight outs for his 25th save in 29 opportunities.

Jon Lieber (9-14) allowed five runs and six hits in four-plus innings. Santangelo doubled in a run in

the second and Lansing hit a tworun homer in the third. Strange connected in the fourth.

Shawon Dunston in the fifth and scored on when shortstop Mike burgh. Grudzielanek's relay throw hit him in the helmet and bounced over the

tom half. Giants 7, Cardinals 6

SAN FRANCISCO - Mark McGwire joined Babe Ruth as the only players to hit 50 homers in consecutive seasons, but the St. Pittsburgh, which trails the first- Louis Cardinals lost to the San place Astros by 3 1/2 games with 16 Francisco Giants 7-6 Wednesday on base and Huskey went 3-for-4 in Damon Berryhill's RBI single in the

10th inning. McGwire, who hit a major league-leading 52 homers for Oakland last season, became the first player with back-to-back 50-homer seasons since Ruth did it in 1927 and 1928. Ruth also accomplished

the feat in 1920 and 1921. Berryhill got the winning hit in the 10th off Lance Painter (0-1) after Stan Javier's game-tying homer in the ninth off Dennis Eckersley. Rod Beck (5-3) was the winner as San Francisco kept pressure on NL West-leading Los Angeles,

which started the day with a 1 1/2game lead. **Rockies 9, Astros 7**

DENVER - Dante Bichette hit

a grand slam and Larry Walker got his 43rd homer, and sending the NL Central leaders to their 10th loss in 13 games. Houston remained 3 1/2 games ahead of second-place Pitts-

Vinny Castilla hit his 39th homer and Harvey Pulliam had a pinch-Pirates' dugout into the stands. But homer as Colorado overcame 4-1

time in 14 games Mets 10, Phillies 2

NEW YORK - Butch Huskey and Alex Ochoa each drove in three runs as the Mets averted a threegame sweep

Ochoa had four hits and a stolen time in 11 games extending his hitting streak to a career-high 18 games. The Mets began the day seven games behind Florida in the wild-card race.

Brian Bohanon (5-4) allowed two - both unearned - and six runs hits in 6 1-3 innings. Matt Beech (4- Robin Ventura each hit solo 9) was the loser. Cubs 3, Reds 1

CINCINNATI - Kevin Tapani (6-3) won his fourth consecutive start, allowing one run and five hits in 7 1-3 innings. Mark Grace had three hits as the Cubs won for the sixth time in eight games.

first start since Aug. 16, the day before he went on the disabled list because of a sore lower back. He gave up five hits over four innings. Red Sox 5, Yankees 2

BOSTON - Aaron Sele broke a

second consecutive strong start for the Boston Red Sox

Sele (13-12), who lost 1-0 to Montreal a week earlier, gave up four hits in 6 2-3 innings against the Yankees, who lost for the eighth

New York still leads Anaheim by seven games in the wild-card race but dropped 8 1/2 games behind first-place Baltimore in the AL East.

White Sox 3, Brewers 1

CHICAGO - Albert Belle and homers, leading the Chicago White Sox over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Belle hit his 28th home run in the second inning and Ventura hit his fifth of the season in the fifth as the White Sox won their second straight after losing six in a row.

Jason Bere (4-1) gave up one run Kent Mercker (8-10) made his on three hits and six walks over 51-3 innings. The Brewers loaded the bases with one out in the ninth off Chuck McElroy, but he got Dave Nilsson to ground into a double play to earn his first save of the sea-



St. Louis Cardinals M against the San Franc

India

The Cleveland have turned their around in the last weeks.

By Ken Ben Associated Pr

CLEVELAND - 1 zip in their steps, n their pitches. Shavin are prevalent. Eve games in the Clevel clubhouse have taken And don't forget the socks

The Indians are wi And if there are any please speak up: The heard above the blari stereo

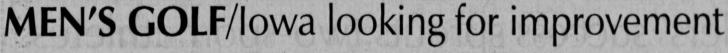
"A whole lot has be written about this ba think it was undeserv cases," said manager grove, who appeared o his job before the Indi 18-9 run on Aug. 12. " I told you so.' It's just

is also playing really well because one, you can't let it bother you. Chris is going to be tough to beat." You've got to go find where the ball Anderson said he saw more went and hit a good one on the next improvement in Englund's game shot.'

Englund's biggest change of attitournament for the U.S. Amateur when he got upset and missed the

"I sat down and thought about it played now. He knows bad shots are and if I wouldn't have got upset, I probably would've qualified and made it to the U.S. Amateur," Englund said. "That was kind of the turning point and now it's just whatever comes, comes.

Anderson hopes the rest of the change of style and follow his lead and someone will emerge to take over as the No. 2 player.



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he mentions is junior Chris Englund. The Findlay, Ohio, native was the No. 3 player on last year's team, but the graduations of Sean Rowen and Chad McCarty make Englund's role much more significant this year.

"He's by far and away going to be our No. 1 man," Anderson said. "He's definitely going to start out our No. 1 man. Whether or not he stays No. plays golf like it's supposed to be - in a way, it would be great if he doesn't because that means someone

than any other player on the team, but it was mental, not physical

"It's just very amazing the way he plays now," Anderson said. "He cut by four strokes.

part of the game and when you hit

tude came during the qualifying Hawkeyes will learn from Englund's

WOMEN'S GOLF/Hawkeyes adjust to new coach

Continued from Page 1B

courses." Junior Aimee Maurer will round out the Iowa lineup when the Hawkeyes travel to East Lansing,

Saturday and Sunday.

It will be Thomason's first competitive look at the returning play- them as individuals and that should ers since the Big Ten Champi- pass on into their golf games."

"You can see that kind of maturity in

grows up a year," Thomason said. Mullen might not play all 54 holes this weekend after recovering from mononucleosis.

"It sounds stupid, but just I'm onships last spring when Iowa fin-ished 10th. Going into the season, Thoma-just trying to keep them healthy," son's biggest concern isn't experi-Thomason said. "Were not very



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go to some things coach Ray ed of." n the days of two-handed set

to the slam dunk era, Meyer coached, broadcasted or led 1,467 consecutive Blue ns games, a 55-year streak. en you think, all the family s that could come up that

cause a guy to miss a game," haw said. his 42 seasons as coach, il won 724 games, including

45 NIT championship when that was the big college postseason event. The ffilia-Blue Demons nd in went to the Final Four in n. Dick Vitale 1943 and 1979, all analyst on and along the

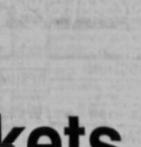
from DePaul way, Meyer introduced stars from George Mikan

ry Cummings to the NBA. en he retired in 1984, he saw that Joey got the job, and hed as the Blue Demons r in the postseason 10 of the 11 years. But after an 11-18 in 1995-96, DePaul fell to 3t year. Joey Meyer was forced nd former Florida State coach ennedy was brought in.

Meyer was unhappy that was sent packing, but he also angry about the timing se by late April, most coachcancies had been filled. yer said he plans to keep run-

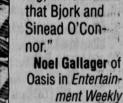
his popular summer basketamp in Wisconsin, but he said ces are he won't watch a ul game for a while

he university was here long e I came and it will be here after I go," Ray Meyer said. "I only an employee. I wasn't the rsity."









"Since Day 1, 1 farted right in front of them, that and the burps. We bond-

ed." **Jenny McCarthy** about the producers of her new TV show in **Rolling Stone**

"I've never seen a UFO or had any 'X-Files'-like encounter, but I kind of want to." Mark Hamill, former "Star Wars" star in TV Guide

"Can you name four Black videos that you are not in?" Chris Rock to Puf Daddy at the MTV

Video Music

Prairie

Lights

Bestseller list (for

the week of Sept. 3-

1. "The Flamingo

Rising" by Larry

2. "The Perfect

Storm" by Sebastian

3. "Angela's Ashes"

by Frank McCourt

4. "The God of Small

Things" by Arundhati

5. "Into Thin Air" by

6. "Cold Mountain"

by Charles Frazier

Jon Krakauer

Ambrose

lowa"

10. "Bicycle Trails of

Sept. 9)

Baker

Junger

Roy

Awards



Where: The Que Bar, 211 Iowa Ave.

The 411: There will be a cover charge.

The Buzz: Natty Nation's debut CD The

NAIRD (National Assoc. of Independent

Reggae CD. CRM FM radio in The

Record Distributors) as a 1996 Best New

letherlands named The Journey Has Just

band recently opened up for Tony Rebel and

The Meditations at the Bob Marley Festival in Minneapolis. The band is recording its sec-

Begun as a Top Reggae CD for 1997. The

ond alburn, tentatively scheduled for a

December/January release.

Journey Has Just Begun was given four stars by Reggae Report. The CD was nominated by

Harrison and Kirschling's pick of the week What "The Game"

The 411: Michael Douglas plays a wealthy businessman whose birthday is shaken like a

martini when his shady brother (Sean Penn,

"She's So Lovely") buys him entrance into a too-real action/adventure role-playing game

that has him running for his life. Deborah

Kara Unger ("Crash") and James Rebhorn

The Buzz: Sounds like "The Most Dangerous

Game" and "Hard Target" to us, but we can't wait to see director David Fincher at work

again. (His last movie, "Seven," is a modern masterpiece.) Jodie Foster was originally set

to play the Penn character, but it didn't hap-

pen. This one also unofficially kicks off a big

fall movie season. Expect heavy Oscar traffic

from tomorrow until the end of the year.

"Scent of a Woman") co-star.

Where: Coral IV Theaters, Coralville. C Upening Friday night.

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Hancher Silver bells

What: Hancher's Silver Anniversary jazz con-cert featuring saxophonist Joshua Redman, bassist Christian McBride and Brian Blade, plus the Nicholas Payton Quintet.

When: Friday, September 12 at 8 p.m. Where: Hancher Auditorium

The 411: Tickets are available for \$27.50. \$25, \$22, with senior citizens and UI students receiving a 20 percent discount. Also, Zone 3 seats are available to UI students for \$10.

The Buzz: The young contemporary jazz musicians are receiving national acclaim for their work. Nicholas Payton has been com-pared to jazz legend Louis Armstrong, while oshua Redman abandoned a law career, ping out of Yale Law School to pursue

Tonight on Must-See TV

P.m. - "Friends": "Swingers" star Jon avreau decides to train for the Ultimate ing Championship, much to Monica's Ty. Chandler has a problem with his giving him a touch and Ross dates

heobe's friend. (repeat) 7:30 p.m. — "Fraisier": Frasier and Niles hep Daphe fend off her ex-fiancé when he its to win her back. (repeat)

. — "Seinfeld": Elaine's idea for a tuarant that sell only muffin tops is an, while Kramer give a bus tour of his Ty shaves his chest to impress a

At takes care of Mary's fish, while Sally by sits Mrs. Dubcek's (Elmarie Wendel)

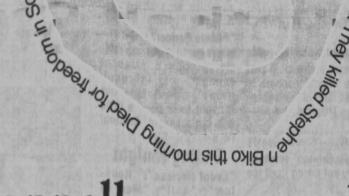
on. (repeat) - "ER": Carter debates leaving his Career as a surgeon to be able to give bet-ter care to patients. The life of Benton and Carla's (Lisa Nicole Carson) child is in ly as it is born prematurely. (repeat)



We use the group as a way to hold a dialogue with the community. **Ysave Maria Barnwell**

Vocalist

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Sweet Honey in the

Rock What: a cappella gospel, jazz and blues When: Saturday at 8 p.m. Where: Hancher Auditoriu Tickets: \$24, \$22 and \$20

Renown a cappella group rolls into I.C.

By Ben Schnoor The Daily Iowan

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weet Honey in the Rock, an internationally renown a cappella female sextet, has offered audiences more than just soulful gospel, jazz and blues songs since it formed in 1973. Aside from its spirited harmonies, Sweet Honey in the Rock's message about fighting racism, sexism and overcoming economic struggle have touched people and made the group a cultural force.

"Politics is everything," vocalist Ysaye Maria Barnwell said in an interview in the February/March 1994 issue of Dirty Linen magazine. "It's whatever impacts on you. If you're a thinking person, you need some kind of forum for discussion. We use the group as a way to hold a dialogue with the community."

Sweet Honey in the Rock is scheduled to perform its politically conscious songs at the UI Hancher Auditorium this Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets to the concert are \$24, \$22 and \$20, and are available through the Hancher Box Office.

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"I'm delighted that Hancher is finally able to bring Sweet Honey in the Rock to our audience," Hancher director Wally Chappell said in a press release. "This is a group I've wanted to present for many seasons, and it's a group in which many people in the community have expressed an inter-

Bernice Johnson Reagon, a Georgia-born vocalist and political activist, founded Sweet Honey in the Rock in 1973. Her career in music, however, stretched back to the early '60s, when she sang in a group called the Freedom Singers, which worked to promote the civil rights movement. After attending college in the late '60s and early '70s, Reagon got back into music by becoming vocal director of the Black Repertory Company in Washington, D.C., where she formed Sweet Honey in the Rock.

Women performers not roaring in I.C. venues

Despite the surge in popularity of female musicians, local promoters say they find female performers hard to come by.

By Katharine Horowitz

The Daily Iowan Female musicians from and visiting

Iowa City may not be hard to come by, but they are difficult to see.

Among the slew of local and national musicians, they are a genre of perform-ers who lack the exposure many male musicians command - yet they're still as up front and prominent when on-

stage as any of their male counterparts. Bottledog!, Sugar Engine Red, Janet Theory, Ploodoh, the Drovers, and Mr. Blanding's Dreamhouse, to name a few, are all local bands that feature at least one woman within their performance. L7, No Doubt, Poster Children, Rusted Root and Ani DiFranco (an

upcoming performer at the UI) are some of the national acts that have

passed through the Iowa City area in the past two years.

However, amid the number of bands that are well-known and do play Iowa City venues, publicity and availability of female artists is hard to come by, said many local booking agents and band members.

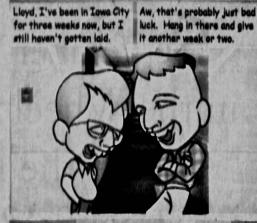
"There's no discrimination against female musicians here," said Christine Ingaldson, UI senior and lead singer for Sugar Engine Red. "But I do feel like I'm in the minority. I think females feel the need to compete with the male-dominated guitar-testosterone-driven thing. And it's not that they can't compete, but wild-and-crazy loud stuff may be intimidating enough that they choose not to."

Ingaldson said it may be the image of a woman on-stage in front of a crowd that dilutes audiences' behavior towards the performance, thereby dimming the woman's visibility as a member.

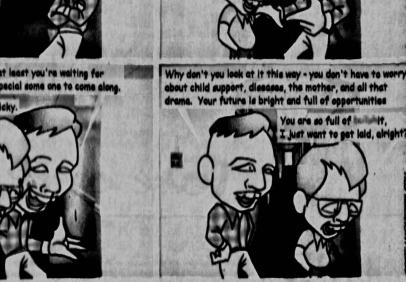
"When a guy does something crazy on-stage, it's cool and the crowd goes wild," she said. "But when a girl does

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Quality Time



Well, at least you're waiting for that special some one to come along No... I'm really not picky.



7. "Emotional Intelligence" by Dan Goldman 8. "Errancy Poems" by Jorie Graham 9. "Undaunted Courage" by Stephen

By Cong Lu and Rob DeMarse

Hey that's alright, you are waiting for marriage and I respect that.

See SWEET HONEY, Page 3C

Man, you don't understand. I am

That's sure noble

but it's not tri

almost twenty, and I'm still a virgin.

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Film Chatter

The trailer for the first of the "Star Wars" prequels may be shown before "Alien Resurrection," due this Thanksgiving. Ain't It Cool News reported. The film is scheduled to wrap principle shooting within a month.

Woody Allen's latest "Deconstructing Harry" has opened to a good buzz" at the Venice Film Festival, Entertainment Weekly reported. The film stars Allen as a randy author and will feature computergenerated sequences from Industrial Light and Magic. Robin Williams will play one of the film's pivotal roles.

The upcoming science-fiction film "Gattaca," about genetic engineering in the future, is getting rave reviews on the Internet. "Ain't It Cool News" regular critic of test screening, Joe Hallenbeck, says it could be the sleeper hit of the

Here's what we do like Stacey Harrison: How many

Harrison/Kirschling

... discuss their

favorite films

good as "Manhattan" and "Hannah

Her Sisters," Soon-Yi or no Soon-

H: The Wood-man is without a

doubt one of the most imitated

directors in movie history, but I

like a movie that is about a direc-

tor nobody should imitate, "Ed

Wood." It's the most underrated

K: "Ran," Akira Kurosawa's

"King Lear," is the most underrat-

ed film of the 80s - probably the

best, too. It emphasizes "war is

H: How 'bout "war is weird"?

futile" better than any other film.

You can't do better than "Apoca-

lypse Now," the artist's rendering

K: Coppola did have a few espe-

cially inspired years there. No

movie does paranoia better than

of the war in Vietnam.

film of the '90s.

times do we hear it? "Don't you guys like any thing?" Greg Kirschling: To which I reply, "No, everything sucks, you

silly bastard." H: Anyway, to go at it from a little less bitter perspective, we've decided to talk about some of our favorites.

K: Ahhhhhh... favorite movies. Let's just mention the "Star Wars" trilogy out front and save ourselves some space. I'll just say this: "Empire Strikes Back," I was 2 years old, I saw it eight times in the theater. My parents did a good job.

H: Yeah, who among us didn't grow up watching Harrison Ford annihilate the Galactic Empire and Nazis? One of my fondest memories is seeing "Raiders of the Lost Ark" at the drive-in. They were around before the dark times. Before the cineplex.

K: Once the lights came up on "Temple of Doom" I remember tightening my baseball cap, feeling like an action hero, and getting ready to step on anyone who got in my way. Awesome movies can do that to you.

H: But on to subjects non-Lucas, I'd be hard-pressed to find a movie I liked better than "Rain Man." Forget "Jerry Maguire," this is where Tom Cruise earned his acting stripes. K: Wow, I love a movie about the

mentally challenged, too. I've never been as blown away at a film - at least one I saw on video - as I was with "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Nicholson is a deity. H: Never seen it. Good book,

though. But let's face it, in some way, all movies are about somebody with mental problems. "Vertigo," for instance, is probably the best tale of obsession ever filmed.

"The Conversation," especially with those alien chirps and squig-K: I'm Woody Allen obsessed. gles on the soundtrack. Life for me is better because he's H: For a total transcendental on the planet, making movies as experience, "2001" provides a defi-

Harrison: ("2001") is the only movie I can think of that makes being boring an essential part of its charm.

Kirschling: Huh?

nition of the word "majestic," especially if one remembers it was made in 1968. It's the only movie I can think of that makes being boring an essential part of its charm. K: Huh? Anyway, "Dr. Strangelove" is just as good. Love that last rodeo scene. The movies I watch over and over are mostly old. "Singin' in the Rain" I almost have memorized, and the Marx Brothers' "Duck Soup" is a, if not the, perfect comedy.

movies after 1970, you know.

used to be this cool movie thing called "black and white." It's the opposite of color.

'em better?

K: More New Movies I Like, by "silly bastard" crack. I blame it on too many R-rated movies.

Stacey Harrison is a UI senior from Keokuk, Iowa, majoring in English and journalism. Greg Kirschling is a UI sophomore from Duluth, Minnesota, majoring in film and journalism.

Greg Kirschling MOVIE REVIEW Real comedy? 'Wait' no more

ovie comedy is in a bad place right now. Peruse the evidence list: "Fathers' Day," "Out to Sea," "Picture Perfect,"

"Romy and Michele's High School Reunion," "George of the Jungle." Based on "The Fifth Element," I hesitate to even go near that new

Might as well bring in movies that were — be honest — only spo-radically funny, like "Men in Black," "My Best Friend's Wedding," "Austin Powers" and "Nothing to Lose." "Crash" was only good for a few laughs, too.

Generally, comedy in movies is getting bogged down by other elements- special effects, rote love stories, boring sex at car wreckage sites or plain lazy writing. Even the funniest mainstream movie of the year so far, "Liar Liar," paused awkwardly now and then to try to find its "heart." In a disappointing comedy year, "Waiting for Guffman" is the creative jokefest movie I was waiting for. This mockumentary cousin of "This is Spinal Tap" is - refreshingly - not a romantic comedy, a "sci-fi action comedy," a "buddy road comedy" or a "dramedy."

For "Guffman," a simple "comedy" classification suffices. Really all director/star/co-writer Christopher Guest ("Spinal Tap") wants to do is send his audience into laugh spasms. He succeeds, despite a few lulls, and the bigger the audience, the bigger the spasms. (If only for this reason, choose the big-screen Bijou print over the video version.)

In his pursuit, Guest still gets a lot done; mainly he smashes down the "let's put on a show!" community theater mentality, among other things. As Blaine, Missouri, gears up for its 150th anniversary, city officials ask the New Yorker in their midst, Corky St. Clair (Guest, saving the best part for himself), to stage a commemorative musical, Red, White and Blaine."

Part of his task is to musicalize the situation that forever labeled Blaine as "The Stool Capital of America." (It's not as gross as it sounds.) Corky, the neon-clad theater guru, convinces his cast of this project's art, and so the local thespians polish the amusingly awful music numbers in hopes of fulfilling comedy in a while - should be of their dreams and taking "Red, special interest to anyone within



even in the more subdued fake Corky St. Clair interviews. The dentist (co-writer (Christopher Eugene Levy, "Splash") admits he was never the class clown, but he Guest) waits for a Guffman used to study one for ideas. Fred in "Waiting for Willard, as one-half of the jumpsuit-Guffman." wearing husband-and-wife acting team (Catherine O'Hara is the other), finds it "ironical" that although him and the Mrs. are travel agents,

they've never been anywhere. Add in a Dairy Queen princess (Parker Posey, "subUrbia"), and the cast becomes a full crew of inspired caricatures. They never stale, especially not Corky. Guest flirts with homosexual stereotypes without ever facing the question directly, yet he's so broad and so sly about it that it's near impossible to take umbrage at his performance.

Actually, theater people should be more prepared for brutal, enthusiastic ribbing than any other demo graphic. That doesn't mean the Midwest as a whole gets off any better than Atlanta did in "Gone With the Wind." By the end of the movie, it's barely left standing.

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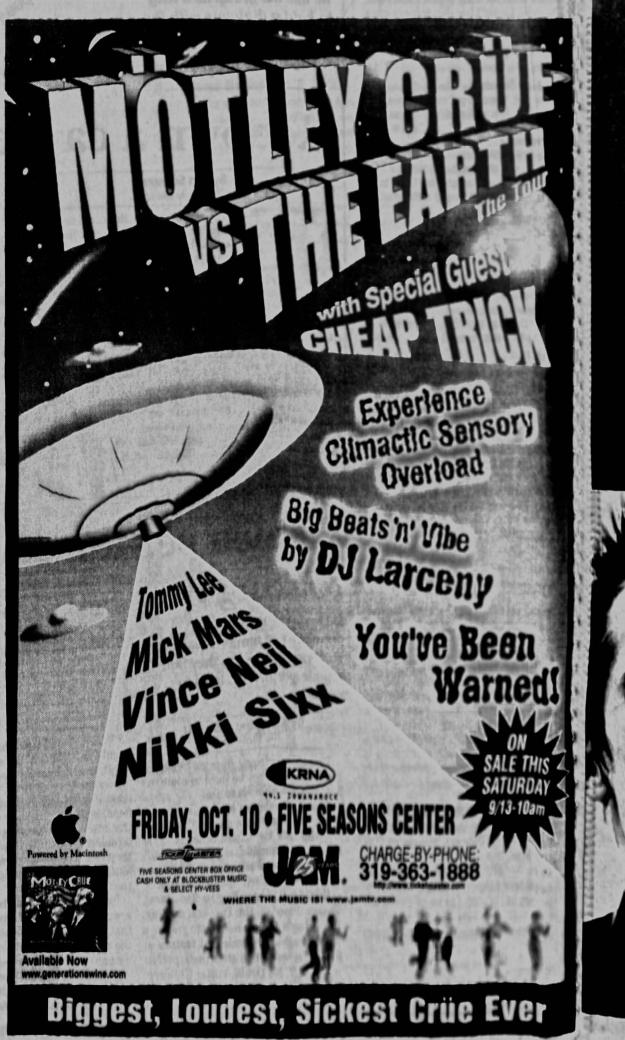
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"When I came up with the name of the group, I was thinking of something that wouldn't be elitist," Welch said. "This is not classical dance. There is a lot of walking and running. It is more aggressive. It is not a lot of twirling or pirouetting.

The piece "Pedestrian Groove Mix," a feature in "Spectacle," is an example of the high-energy work to expect from the company, Welch said.

"The piece kind of looks like a circus," Welch said.

When creating the work, she said the piece literally came together through playful interaction "All the time at rehearsals the

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Kirsten Kashocek practices a rountine from "Spectacle."

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about women like, 'Tell me about enables you to see the same your mom?' and 'Where do you dancers in different roles."

want to be when you are 35?," Welch said. "It deals with what the door. difficulties you run into

Overall, the concert will feature women's quartet titled "It Takes a variety of music and movement

"It flows really well as a night," he said. "It takes you on an emo-"I asked my dancers questions tional up-and-down and it

Tickets for "Spectacle" are \$5 at

By John Antczak Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Burgess Meredith, the versatile, raspyvoiced actor whose film roles over 60 years included the fated hero in "Winterset," the tragic caretaker in "Of Mice and Men" and the crusty boxing manager in "Rocky," has died. He was 89.

Meredith died Tuesday morning at his home in Malibu, his son, Jonathan, said. He had suffered from melanoma, Alzheimer's disease and other complications of old age, his son said.

Meredith's early career was studded with memorable performances: as guardian of the dimwitted giant in "Of Mice and Men," as Ginger Rogers' suitor in "Tom, Dick and ca's distinguished actors. He "Rocky" in 1976. He never won.

SWEET HONEY/Grammy winners come to I.C.

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"I had no long-term vision of the group," Reagon said in the Dirty Linen interview. "I started the group because people expressed an interest in the kind of songs that I knew. I gave a workshop (at the Black Repertory Company) and some of the strongest singers said, 'These songs we're using to develop our voices were too good. You are to organize a group to do it on the stage.' They liked singing songs advanced in success through the

Harry," as war correspondent Ernie explained to an interviewer in 1967: Pyle in "The Story of G.I. Joe," and as James Madison in "Magnificent Doll." He was nominated for two Oscars.

To the television generation, he became known as the Penguin in the 60s' "Batman" TV series.

An intellectual with wide-ranging interests, Meredith was an ardent environmentalist and proponent of causes. In 1971, he commented about pollution: "The whole thing is like a terrible Greek tragedy, grinding toward its inevitable tragic end. I haven't seen one hopeful sign yet."

Despite his memorable early per-He sometimes wrote, directed or formances, Meredith was not nomiproduced his films. In later years he nated for Academy Awards until often took roles that seemed his later years: for supporting actor beneath his status as one of Amerifor "Day of the Locust" in 1975 and

"If I spent all my time in Shake-

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would be more dignified and more

serious. I might even be a better

actor. But this is America, and I'm

a man moved by the rhythms of his

time, so I'll just take amusement at

A compact person with unruly,

sandy hair, Meredith had a quirky,

warm voice that was often heard on

television commercials for United

Air Lines, Skippy peanut butter

being a paradox."

and other products.

struggles of black life."

Since that time, Sweet Honey in the Rock has become one of the world's premiere a cappella vocal groups. The group has toured extensively both internationally and nationally, recorded over a dozen albums and won numerous awards, including a 1989 Grammy Award.

Although Sweet Honey in the Rock has changed members and that were contemporary and topi- years, the group has remained ded-

cal and had revelations around the idated to their African-American legacy through the musical styles they employ and their message of resistance against oppression.

"Since the beginning, Sweet Honey has been a process, always being defined by whatever part of the path we happened to be traveling at the time, keeping a clear link to our history of struggle and survival," Reagon wrote in her book, "We Who

Believe in Freedom: Sweet Honey in the Rock ... Still on the Journey."

FEMALES/Tough time booking women artists

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it, it's not as effective. The audience could still be enjoying the show, they just don't show it - maybe because they think it isn't proper."

Though while it may be hard to tell during a show if audiences like the performance, it's much easier to gauge behind the scenes, said Joe Muran, booking agent for The Union, 121 E. College St.

Muran, as well as many other local agents, receive many requests for either female musicians or bands with female members. However, as much as Muran and his colleagues would like to bring those talents to Iowa City, their availability is a chance happening, Muran said.

"The Lilith Fair picked up almost every major female artist for this summer, so it restricted what smaller venues could obtain,"

were featured on the second stage have now blossomed into huge artists so they're too big to hit a secondary market like Iowa City."

Bill Patterson, marketing director for SCOPE, said it is always difficult to get national bands to play in secondary markets. Much of the way SCOPE obtains the acts it does for instance, Ani DiFranco depends on whether the artist's tour comes near the Iowa City area and if the artist has a day open to perform. However, both Muran and Patterson stress the fact that the performances they do get are not based on gender preference.

We pursue quality acts in general that are not specific to gender," Patterson said. "We pursue the entire spectrum (of musical genres) lap that is featured. If all I got for out there who rock."

Muran said. "And those acts that this year was Mary Chapin Carpenter, Ani DiFranco and the Indigo Girls, I'd say we have three great shows lined up."

Nevertheless, to have all three, or any equally major acts, is based on the luck of the draw, Patterson said.

This is unfortunate, said UI senior and KRUI music director Tiffany Hamilton, because many of the female artists - nationally and locally -carry a sound that could be popular with large audiences. However, due to their scarcity and low exposure, that sound is harder to find.

"It would be nice to see female talent out there, because we need more role models and stepping stones," Hamilton said. "The female music scene in general is smaller than the males and that's reflected in (Iowa City's) scene. But but it's what gets dropped in our it's a shame because we need chicks

women



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Music Calender

tonight

8 p.m. — The Austin Lounge Lizzards at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St. \$8. 9 p.m. — Live jazz at Gringos, 115 E. College St. 9 p.m. - Dale Watson at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. \$6. 9 p.m. - Dave Moore with Dave Zollo & Jim Viner at Martini's, 129 E. College St. \$2. p.m. Punkin'head at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington. Cov-

9:30 p.m. - The Bob Washut Trio at The Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St. Cover. 10 p.m. - Natty-Nation at The Que,

211 Iowa Ave. Cover Friday

9 p.m. - Ruvane Kurland at Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque, Free. 9 p.m. — Bo Ramsey at Gabe's. 9 p.m. - The Gary Gibson Group at Martini's. Cover. 9 p.m. - Big Wooden Radio at The Mill Restaurant. Cover. 9 p.m. — Sexual Buddha and Garden of Rabbits at Gunnerz. Cover. 9:30 p.m. - The Tim O'Dell Trio at The Sanctuary. Cover. 10 p.m. — Fidgit's Noise Band and Ultra Vibe at The Que, Cover. Saturday

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Associated Press **Bone Thugs-N-Harmony** Single of

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Despite their hard image, the members of Bone **Thugs-N-Harmony have** avoided the violent enivoronment of the hip-hop.

> **By David Bauder** Associated Press

NEW YORK - The five members of Bone Thugs-N-Harmony aren't content to just sell millions of compact discs. Like many successful rap

artists, they're looking to parlay musical success into a business empire - their own record company, solo careers, managing a stable of other artists, maybe a restaurant. They even hold a fashion show to promote a Bone Thugs-N-Har-

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Krazie Bone these grand of Bone Thugs-N-Harmony plans

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used it mostly to promote aspiring

their own identities and give young artists some spotlight time. It's all part of the diversification business plan. 'Eventually, everybody knows just by being real that music is something that's limited," Krayzie Bone said. "There's not a promise of a long-lasting career. There is

for some, but not for others. You've got to get in and make all you can before you're not the public's choice anymore." Krayzie, who dreamed of being a

albums musician when 1. No Way Out, watched he Puff Daddy & Michael Jackthe Family son perform on 2. Be Here Now, television, said Bone Thugs-N-3. The Dance. Fleetwood Mac

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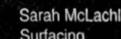
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melodic rhythm and blues.

someone who sold nearly 5 million copies of the 1995 album, E. 1999 Eternal. "Once we saw that was so easy, we wanted to get off on our own,"

he said. "Some people can be real lazy and not take the chance to do style. all this stuff." Bone Thugs-N-Harmony is one

"You could really say what you of those classic rags-to-riches rap felt and could get your point stories: five friends from Cleveland across," Krayzie Bone said. "To me, it's much easier to get your signed to a record contract after a point across in a rap song than an telephone audition before the late R&B song." rapper Eazy-E, their distinctive style leading to instant success.

A news junkie, Krayzie takes much of his inspiration from They share the menacing looks watching cable news channels. and occasional violent lyrics of The group's new single, "If I Could many gangsta rappers, delivering Teach the World," was drawn from their songs with rapid-fire rhyming combined with cool, his feelings of futility watching news reports about ghetto shoot-In the wake of "Tha Crossroads," ings.

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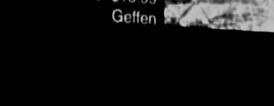
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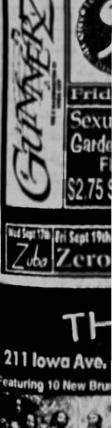
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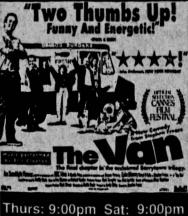
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Emmy Awards to pit HBO vs. networks

With more nominations than any network, all eyes will be on the trophies HBO collects at this year's **Emmy Awards.**

> **By Lynn Elber** Associated Press

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LOS ANGELES - Bryant Gumbel did a little Crystal-gazing to prepare for his upcoming role as Emmy host.

Studying a videotape of last March's Oscar ceremony, Gumbel watched emcee Billy Crystal rock the audience with comic patter, song and dance - and decided to do it his way: straight. "He (Crystal) does this for a living

and he does it very well," said the television newsman. "That's not what I'm going to The Emmy try to do.

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the show seems seamless," Gumbel said. "And that it's conducted with a degree of dignity and class and decorum."

Don Mischer, producer of the ceremony airing at 7 p.m. on CBS Sunday, says he's got the right man in Gumbel, who jumped from NBC's "Today" to CBS and is being showcased by his new network.

"A good host is someone who can take you efficiently and gracefully through the evening," said Mischer,

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he's easygoing, he's intelligent, he's totally comfortable with live television.

He also won't feel compelled to unleash a laugh-getting zinger each time he appears, which can make a show look like it's simply trying too hard, Mischer said.

If Emmy has any problems, they're not on the stage, the producer said - they're in the audience. "Seats are just a gigantic prob-

lem," Mischer said. "There's a demand that far, far exceeds the number available" at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, Emmy's longtime 2,600

Take "ER," for example, the leading nominee with 22 bids - which just happens to equal the number of places allotted for the drama's large slate of producers and one guest each.

That figure doesn't even include nominated "ER" stars like Anthony Edwards, Julianna Margulies and their guests. The shortage leaves even network executives scrambling for tickets, let alone awards.

The trophies, of course, are the real goal, especially in a year when Home Box Office nearly nudged the Big Three broadcast networks out for the most bids, ultimately falling just two shy of NBC's 92 nomina-

Leading series nominees include HBO's "The Larry Sanders Show" with 16 nominations, Fox's "The X-Files" with 12, ABC's "NYPD Blue" with 11 and NBC's "Seinfeld" and "Frasier" with nine nods each.

For those watching the Academy

"Bryant's got a manner about him; of Television Arts & Sciences ceremony at home, the truly pressing issue is whether the three-hour show will be a dud or a doozy.

The lineup of presenters is properly starry, including Candice Bergen; Gillian Anderson and David Duchovny of "The X-Files"; Glenn Close; Laurence Fishburne, Alfre Woodard and funnymen and women including Bob Newhart, Garry Shandling and Ellen DeGeneres.

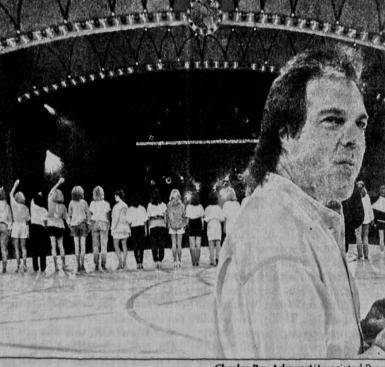
A behind-the-scenes look at how television shows are put together, with emphasis on the relationship between actors and the crews that home with a capacity of about support their efforts, is in the works.

> Footage was shot on the sets of "ER," "NYPD Blue," "JAG" and "3rd Rock from the Sun," among others. One segment will focus on camera, lighting and other technical crews, with make-up and hair styling taking center stage in another filmed piece.

The ceremony also will look at television's ability to "confront and explore issues with a real power and sense of immediacy," Mischer said, demonstrated through clips from dramas, films and other programs

A tribute to industry members who died this year, including executive Brandon Tartikoff, is planned.

All this must be tightly packaged to leave room for the main event, 28 awards and acceptance speeches. Another 55 trophies, including the first, controversial honor for a TV commercial (awarded to an HBO spot), were scheduled for non-televised ceremonies on Sept. 7.



Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press

The low ratings prompted NBC -

which televised the event for 30

straight years – to end its reign as

Jeff Margolis, producer and director for ABC of the Miss America Pageant television show looks down the runway as contestants rehearse on stage at the Atlantic City Convention Hall on Monday.

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This year's Miss America Pageant will feature optional two-piece bathing suits.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Regis nalist is in. The Peacock is out. Mickey Mouse is in.

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The telecast drew a 13.1 rating

Weekend TV Highlights

Tonight "413 Hope St."

Airs: 8 p.m. on Fox

In its series debut, Richard Roundtree "Shaft") stars in this dark ensemble drama that is written and executive produced by Damon Wayans. Filled with the kind of chracters you ususally see in HBO documentaries, the show is set in a teen-crisis center in New York City.

Friday "UFOs: The Best Evidence Ever **Caught on Tape'**

Airs: 7 p.m. on Fox How can you resist a show that retells the history of aliens following the Roswell incident hosted by Jonathan Frakes of "Star Trek" fame? "Experts," like those from NASA, get to comment, as well.

Saturday "Miss America Pageant"

Airs: 8 p.m. on KCRG Channel 9 The two-piece bathing suit makes its appearance, but the real entertainment has always been those thought-provoking questions asked to contestants. "All My Children" married couple John Callahan and Eva LaRue are scheduled to host. See LEFT.

Sunday

"The Emmy Awards" Airs: 7 p.m. on KGAN Channel 2

Will Emmy voters deliver the networks a slap in the face by rewarding "The Larry Sanders Show" or will more conventional fare prevail? While a far less interesting show than the Academy Awards or the Grammys, winning an Emmy hardly ever boosts popularity, either

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"Thieves Like Us" (Directed by Robert Altman, 1974)

Remade from 1949's "They Live By Night," this laid-back, alternately fantastic and real tale follows three escaped felons hiding out and robbing banks in small towns and cities in the 1930s. One of them, Bowie (Keith Carradine), doesn't even seem aware that he's being pursued as armed and dangerous. Instead, he falls in love with a gangly girl Keechie (Shelley Duvall) and tries to lead a simple life in changing times.

With Robert Altman("Short Cuts") at the helm, "Thieves Like Us" brilliantly nails down a feeling of its dusty, faded time and place, symbolized by Coca-Cola and old radio shows that usually echo the action during the film.

These little radio touches are brazen and daring; when, for example, Keechie and Bowie have sex for the first time, a radio version of "Romeo and Juliet" plays in the background, again and again ("Thus did Romeo and Juliet consummate their first interview ... "). Those kind of interesting flourishes are largely absent from movies today. --- GK

Outstanding Drama

Nominees: "Chicago Hope"; "ER"; "Law & Order"; "NYPD Blue"; "The X-Files'

Will win: "ER" is the top-rated show in the country for a number of reasons --mostly because of its intelligent writing and compelling performances. The show's ability to remain down-to-earth, while employing the slickest production techniques on television, will be rewarded.

Should win: Even true fans would admit, however, that the last season of "ER" was not its finest. Encompassing drama, comedy, horror, science-fiction and a little Discovery Channel, "The X-

nator is refreshing break from "Must-See-TV. Overlooked: NBC has shown faith in

the oddball ensemble of "Newsradio," efully more viewers will.

Outstanding Actress, Drama

Nominees: Gillian Anderson, "The X-Files"; Roma Downey "Touched By an Angel"; Christine Lahti, "Chicago Hope"; Julianna Marguiles and Sherry Stringfield, "ER

Will win: "X-Files" creator Chris ed with cancer.

Fran Drescher "The Nanny"; Helen Hunt 'Mad About You"; Patricia Richardson "Home Improvement"; Cybill Shepherd

Will win: In the Emmy's weakest category, Hunt's year of pregnancy was more complex and watchable

Should win: If they gave a "most improved" award, Degeneres would be a hands down favorite

Outstanding Actor, Comedy

Nominees: Michael J. Fox, "Spin Carter gave Anderson a chance to step City"; Kelsey Grammer, "Frasier"; John into the acting spotlight when she was Lithgow, "3rd Rock from the Sun"; Gar-Shandling, "The Larry Sanders Will win: Lithgow's "Coneheads" impression is beloved by the industry and the only reason to watch "3rd

Miss America's network. Enter ABC. Produced and directed by Jeff **By John Curran** Margolis, the telecast will retain its Associated Press is out. Soap stars are in. Call-in polls are out. A professional jour-

As for Miss America, she may have an "innie" and she may have an "outie."

producers of the 77th annual Miss America Pageant, which airs 8-10:30 p.m. Sept. 13 on ABC-TV, say the show will have more new twists than a bag of pret- Channel 9

It better. The pageant, a primetime staple since 1954, endured its worst-ever television ratings last year despite a well-publicized callin vote allowing viewers to cast ists will be interviewed on stage by their ballot for Miss America 1997. and a 25 share, which means about 12.7 million households tuned in.

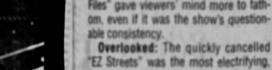
basic ingredients - the parade of states, the talent segment performances, the on-stage interview and the last-minute crowning. But there are lots of changes in the trimmings: • For the first time ever, contes-

tants are being given the choice of wearing a one-piece or a two-piece swimsuit. One-pieces have been worn every year except 1947, when Miss all the contestants wore identical

America Pageant night at 8 Where: KCRG

two-pieces. Pageant CEO Leonard Horn insists the change is aimed at giving the women a choice, not When: Sunday boosting the sagging ratings.

· Regis Philbin, who solo hosted last year after Kathie Lee Gifford quit following the 1995 pageant, is being replaced by John Callahan and Eva LaRue Callahan, a husband-and-wife team who star in ABC's "All My Children."



textured television program in years.

Outstanding Comedy Nominees: "Fraiser": "The Larry

Sanders Show"; "Mad About You"; "Seinfeld"; "3rd Rock from the Sun" Will win: "Frasier" has won for the

last three years, but voters will give Seinfeld" the award for flourishing after the departure of co-creator Larry David. Plus, with network ratings in steady decline, an award for "The Larry Sanders Show" would forecast further doom.

Should win: But "Sanders" is the most witty comedy on TV with a supporting cast that shines more often than Seinfeld"'s. Sure, you have to have some cultural knowledge to get the majority of the jokes, but "Sanders" not pandering to a lowest common denom

Should win: Keeping a striaght face while David Duchovny delivers his science-drenched lines should be enough, Anderson's naysayer role is riveting. Rock."

Outstanding Actor. Drama

Nominees: David Duchovny "The X-Files": Anthony Edwards "ER": Dennis Franz and Jimmy Smits "NYPD Blue";

Sam Waterston "Law and Order' Will win: Anthony Edwards' troubled performances was one of the few reasons to catch the "ER"'s second half of

Should win: So what if he's won twice before, Dennis Franz continues to deilver more solid performances than any other evision actor

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Should win: However, unlike Lithgow, Shandling doesn't need to rely on slapstick or mugging for the camera. - Nathan S. Groenne

The call-in poll itself was a flop, too. Technical glitches plagued viewers when they got to vote on whether the swimsuit competition should be held. Millions couldn't through the telecast.

former "American Journal" host Nancy Glass. As soon as the 10 semi-finalists are announced, Glass will hunker down backstage and come up with questions for each.

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• The talent segments of the 10 semi-finalists will be spread





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On the lips what's got people talking this week

1. Princess Diana tribute album - Paul McCartney and the Rolling Stones will join Elton John on the album for charity. What, Prodigy wasn't available? 2. "Waiting for Guff-

man" - The lasest from comic genius Christopher Guest is as witty as "This is Spinal Tap." Of course, this means you won't be raving about it until five years down the road.

3. TV's new season - The networks have stretched the season's debuts over the next few months. We'd care if all the new programs didn't look so insulting.

4. Janet Jackson - Her latest video extravaganza "Got Til Its Gone" debuted on MTV. Eryka Badu is suing for copyright infringement.

5. Emmy Awards — You can see all of your favorite television performers in one place. Too bad it's the most boring program on TV.

6. "The Game" - "Seven" director David Fincher takes another look at the seedy underbelly of the city. So why cast clean-cut Sean Penn?

7. Jenny McCarthy's Cadies Ads - McCarthy reveals her butt crack and breaks wind in the name of comedy in two television commericals. Lucille Ball would be so proud.

8. "Star Wars" prequel

trailer - Rumor has it a preview of the new film wil debut in front of "Alien Resurrection." As Harry Knowles would say, we're having a "geek-asm."

9. Ed Sullivan — The celebrity is digitally resurrected in new TV ads for Mercedes. The next thing you know John Wayne will be selling beer or Fred Astair dancing with a Dirt Devil...oh,wait..

10. Entertainment Weekly - Prints a "Guilty Plea-

sures" edition only a few month after it graced the cover of 80 Hours. We're not flattered.

Showtime at Campus Theatres

'1980s cinema: Special Edition' Conan O'Brien will know, this month "Dirty Dancing" has

s anybody who watches the chance to hear "What is your major malfunction, numb-nuts?" in THX.

4. "Porky's" trilogy Any guy been re-released in theatres to celebrate its 10th anniversary. It seems like everywhere you look, sentimental favorites from years ago are beating the crap out of the drivel Hollywood serves up today ("Sling Blade" and "Braveheart" notwithstanding). More silly '80s movies should

return to the multiplex! With all the trimmings, too: THX stereo sound and picture, restored scenes, everything. Who cares about Will Smith's latest sci-fi romp? We want the movies we grew up with. If there's a market for "Dirty Dancing," then surely there's room for these:

1. "Gremlins" It was silly. It was cheesy. It was GREAT! Who didn't want Gizmo as a pet by the time it was over? And it gave every kid a firsthand lesson in the physics of microwave ovens. Every time I see the movie, I find myself walking around sqeaking "Mogwai!" and "Bright light! Bright light!" at high pitches for days. If that's not fun, what is?

2. "The Breakfast Club" This little gem marked the Brat Pack in

its finest hour. Considering all the "Home Alone" crap writer/director John Hughes puts out these days, monologues about flare-gun suicide attempts and the taping together of buttocks suddenly seem worth revisiting.

In theatres, they could even sell corn-chip sandwiches at the concession stand. 3. "Full Met-

> al Jacket" Private Pyle. Private Joker. And if nothing else,

who says he didn't sneak peeks at these moving dramas on Skin-emax late at night while Mom and Dad were asleep is either a liar or didn't have cable. We learned a lot about life. About the opposite sex. About certain things that should not be stuck through peep-holes. Just think of what the refinements of big-screen THX could do for those hapless coeds.

5. "Alien" OK, this was actually 1979, so I'm stretching. But damn it, I'm sick of all these dummies who say this movie is boring compared to the sequel, because they watched it on TBS one day! Go watch "Alien' in a dark theatre, with a huge screen and surround-sound, and when that thing comes out let's see how bored you are then. "Anaconda' and "The Relic" have nothing on Ridley Scott when it comes to making audiences spew Milk-Duds everywhere.

6. "The Dark Crystal" Remember the days when family movies were ... cool? For all these poor kids who have been brought up on "Free

Willy" and "Power Rangers," the late Jim Henson could return to scare the crap out of 8-year-olds everywhere with Gelflings and the Skeksis. It could even be a double bill with "Transformers The Movie" — just to remind everybody that we had cool-

er toys back then, too. Who needs Blockbuster anymore? The local cinema can become the "Classic Movie Greatest Hits.'

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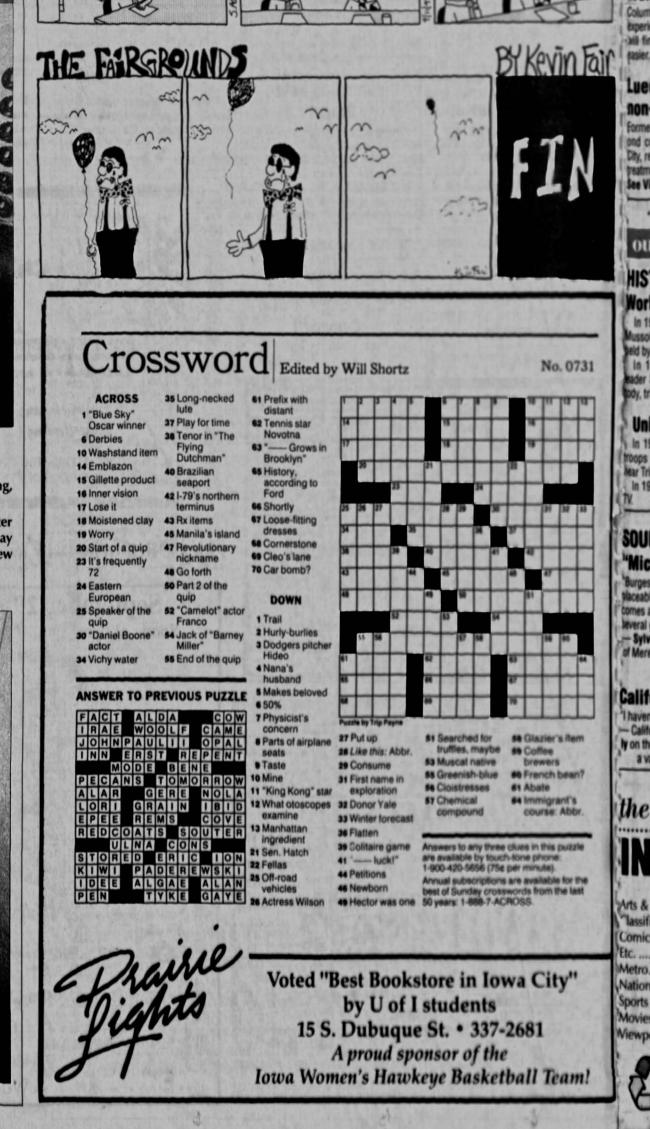


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(Above) Doorman Tim Fisher respools the film for the 9:30 showing. The films never need rewinding, but just shift from platter to platter.

(Below) Working in a movie theater has it's ups and downs. When movies have been in the theater for 3 weeks, students like UI senior Mindy Kettner get a lot of time to work on homework. Tuesday night Kettner who is doing her student teaching, spent most of her time, in between selling a few tickets, working on her lesson plans.





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