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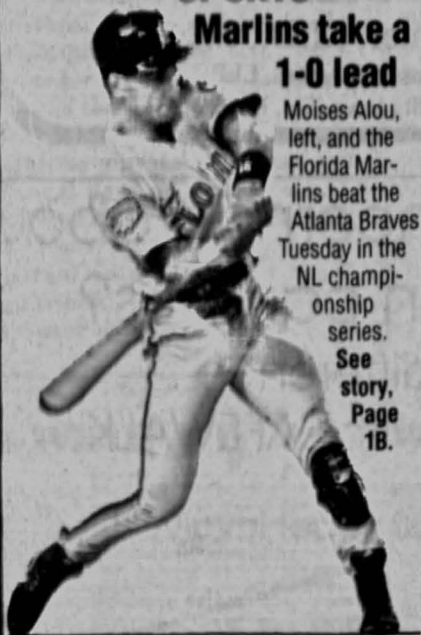
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### Marlins take a 1-0 lead

Moises Alou, left, and the Florida Marlins beat the Atlanta Braves Tuesday in the NL championship series. See story, Page 1B.



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### Club scene comes to I.C.

If you're searching for Star Wars pages on the Internet, there certainly are a plethora of them out there. But only a few of the 350,000 are worth the effort. See story, Page 8A.

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### Elliot on campaign-finance reform

Columnist Beau Elliot exposes some of the back-handed tricks the Republicans pulled to kill reform of campaign contributions.

### A good egg

Syndicated columnist Dave Barry discusses the newly discovered joys of snake ownership. See Viewpoints, Page 6A.

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### Students charged with forgery of university ID

Two UI sophomores were charged with forgery Monday for allegedly charging more than \$1,400 on another student's ID card.

Steven M. Robertson and James A. Gainey, both of N244 Hillcrest Hall, allegedly stole the wallet of UI sophomore Gabriel Casciato and forged Casciato's signature while charging more than 60 items to the Iowa Memorial Union Bookstore and the Union Market, Johnson County court documents said.

Upon arrest, Robertson allegedly confessed to the forgeries and implicated Gainey, court documents said.

Casciato allegedly left his wallet out while he was taking a shower when it was stolen Sept. 27. The next day, the charges were made at the Union.

Casciato said he probably won't have to pay the \$1,400 bill, but he hasn't received confirmation.

"I think it's just kind of cheap," Casciato said. "When we have to watch our student IDs in our wallets when we take a shower, the world is sinking pretty low."

Both Robertson and Gainey were allegedly videotaped by surveillance cameras while making the purchases.

During the execution of a search warrant on Robertson and Gainey's room, two large firecrackers were found. Both were charged with possession of an explosive or incendiary materials, a felony.

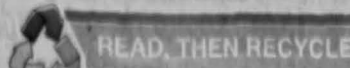
A felony charge in the state of Iowa carries a prison term of up to five years and a fine not to exceed \$7,500.

— Steven Cook

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# Students fair poorly in primary

**The three UI students running for the City Council received less than 16 percent of the vote.**

By Laura Heinauer  
The Daily Iowan

In a record-setting voter turnout, incumbent City Council candidate Ernie Lehman inked a victory in Tuesday's At-Large primary, erasing three UI students' chance at a seat on the council.

In addition to Lehman, Mike O'Donnell, Derek Maurer and Ross Wilburn moved on to the final election on Nov. 4, however the three UI students that ran finished 6th, 7th and 8th in the field of eight candidates.

Lehman, who garnered 2,671 votes, said he was surprised when he saw the results.

"I have mixed emotions," he said. "It was an interesting field going in and even more interesting coming out."

Breaking the previous record in 1995 by 38 votes, 5,498 voters turned out at the polls Tuesday, however the

numbers weren't flattering for the UI students John C. Jones, John Lohman and Allen Stroth Jr.

The primary winners are just more of the same, said Jones, a UI graduate student, who received only 4.5 percent of the vote. They haven't announced any kind of plan on water rates, parking or home ownership, he said.

"They literally have no plan," said Jones. "They have no philosophy on growth and development other than to say, 'Grow at will.'"





Mike O'Donnell, who received 35.3 percent of the votes, said he'll just try to continue to work hard and get more people involved.

"I want to work in a positive manner to make Iowa City more friendly, more user-friendly," he said. "That's about it. We're glad this part's over. We'll rest

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## City Council Preliminary Results

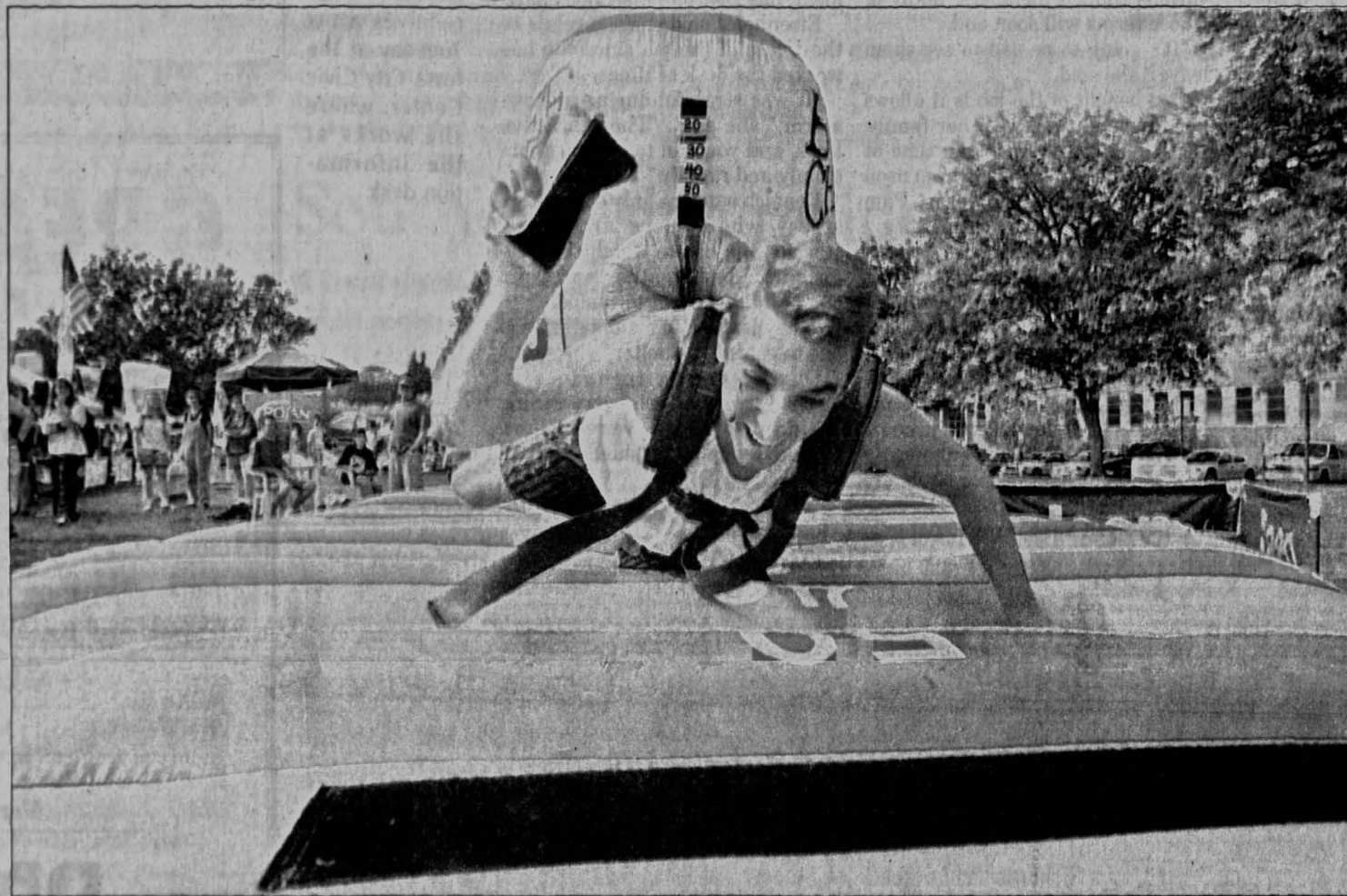
Iowa City turnout for City Council preliminaries for District B and at-large numbered at 5,157. This represents 15.5 percent of the 35,566 voters registered in Iowa City. The top four candidates are:

			
Ernie Lehman 48.6% 2,671	Mike O'Donnell 35.3% 1,939	Derek Maurer 28.9% 1,587	Ross Wilburn 27.2% 1,494
The top candidates for District B are:			
Russell Lovetinsky	25.3%	713	
Larry Baker	26.2%	736	
Connie Champion	48.3%	1,362	

Source: DI Research

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## Reaching for the goal



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Scott Schoeneman participates in the Bungee Challenge during the Jeep Eagle Collegiate Health Fitness Tour in Hubbard Park Tuesday afternoon. "I love the Bungee Challenge. It's a great time," Schoeneman said.

# Residence roulette

**Sometimes living in a UI Residence Hall is a risky gamble that doesn't pay off for freshmen.**

By Greg Kirschling  
The Daily Iowan

Your roommate goes to bed at 9:30 every night and hits the snooze every nine minutes starting at dawn. She drops acid and eats your cereal. He watches too much TV and brings home a new woman every weekend.

Matched only by smoking preference, age and favored room type, 90 percent of residence hall dwellers are satisfied with their room and roommate, said Maggie Van Oel, director of UI Residence Services.

However, for some freshmen, the wheel of fortune that assigns them to roommates in residence halls can be downright cruel.

UI sophomore Allyson Sampson and her Burge roommate last year agreed to split the final cable bill at the end of year, rather than pay monthly. Unfortunately, they didn't get along during

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# Bosstones bop into Iowa City

**The Boston-based Bosstones are scheduled to make a Mighty stop in Iowa City tonight.**

By Stacey Harrison  
The Daily Iowan

After years in making music in relative obscurity, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones have arrived.

The group's latest CD, *Let's Face It*, has just achieved platinum status, two videos from the album are now in heavy rotation on MTV, soon to be joined by a third, and the band is in the midst of a nationwide tour chock full of sold-out shows, one of which will take place in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union tonight at 9.

So, have the Bosstones sold out?

"I don't even know what that means," said Tim Burton, the group's tenor saxophonist in a telephone interview with the DI. "We're just the same as we've always been, we don't answer to anybody, not the record label, nobody."

Burton, a.k.a. Johnny Vegas, said life in general hasn't changed much for the band, who have been on the road non-stop for much of this year.

"I suppose after the tour's over, we'll have time to sit back and take it all in," he said. "But right now, we're just concentrating on putting on good shows like we always have."

UI audiences are expecting a good show, having bought all available tickets within three days. But one aspect of a regular Bosstones show will be strictly



## Mighty Mighty Bosstones

The ska band's sixth and most recent CD, *Let's Face It*, just achieved double-platinum status.

They are scheduled to play tonight in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union at 9 p.m.

The show tonight is sold out.

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prohibited at the Main Lounge performance. One need look no farther than his ticket for the show to see the words "body surfing/stage diving are prohibited."

Jen Burke, the assistant director for SCOPE, the UI organization sponsoring the concert, attributes the restriction to university concerns over liability.

"The UI is in the middle of its biggest litigation case, with the Metallica episode a few years ago," she said. "But stage diving and body surfing aren't allowed at any show. I don't know if it always says so on the ticket, though."

Such logistical concerns seem minor when listening to the band's music, which, over the years has covered such genres as ska, punk and a combination of the two, known as ska-core. On *Let's Face It*, the influence is decidedly ska, a carefully timed measure on the band's part.

"We've never really gone totally ska like on the new album because we never thought we were good enough at it," Burton said. "But we've been doing this for a while now and we're a lot



The Mighty Mighty Bosstones

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# UHS boasts 50 years of helping families

**Staff at the University Hospital School reflect on the 50-year anniversary of the UI institution.**

By Jutta Schausten  
The Daily Iowan

Looking back over 50 years of work with people with disabilities, Dr. Alfred Healy said he's proud of how far the University Hospital School has come.

"There is no similar institution in Iowa that provides this full range of service," said Healy, acting director of the school.

In the months to come, the University Hospital School (UHS) is planning a series of special activities to celebrate its anniversary, which kicked off with

a tree-planting ceremony at the UHS Monday afternoon.

Despite what the term "school" may suggest, UHS, located on Hawkins Drive, doesn't look back to mere education. Fifty years ago, the Iowa General Assembly established the UHS as a residential program for physically handicapped children.

"In the first 20 to 30 years of existence, the primary purpose was to provide education and therapy for disabled children," Healy said.

With changes in the national law in the 1970s requiring equality of rights for persons with disabilities, the UHS changed its services as well.

"We started sending the children

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## facts on

### UHS

**What is it?** University Hospital School (UHS) serves people with disabilities and members of their families.

• In a typical year more than 3,000 infants, children, and adults with disabilities use UHS services.

• UHS is funded through patient fees, grants and contracts, and a state appropriation. It also receives federal funds to provide research, training, and information sharing related to disabilities.

# Ickes believed fund-raising was legal

**Sen. Fred Thompson showed video footage of donors inside the Oval Office, and chastised the White House.**

By James Rowley  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Unapologetic and at times indignant, the architect of President Clinton's 1996 fund-raising efforts told senators Tuesday he enlisted his boss and Vice President Al Gore to use the White House to help the Democrats raise money and believed it was legal. "I have no regrets," Harold Ickes declared.

The former White House deputy chief of staff broadly defended the Democrats' much maligned fund-raising efforts, insisting that while "mistakes were made," he did not believe that the president, vice president, White House or party violated the law. "It simply is not illegal or untoward for a president or vice president to grant access to supporters, no more than it is illegal for a senator or other member of Congress to grant access to their supporters," he said in a point-by-point defense.



Clinton

His long awaited appearance came after the chair of the Senate investigation into fund-raising abuses demanded today that President Clinton "step up to the plate and take responsibility" by requesting an independent prosecutor for the probe.

"Nobody wants this to go down looking like a successful cover-up," Sen. Fred Thompson said.

Thompson angrily chastised the White House for last weekend's belated disclosure of White House videotapes of coffees with donors — one showing Clinton meeting contributors in the Oval Office.

Republicans said the tapes provided new evidence that government property was illegally used to facilitate Democratic fund raising. The Justice Department last week had said it did not believe Clinton or Gore violated any federal law with the coffees — but that was before the tapes came to light.

His trademark acerbic tone on dis-

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**odds and ENDS**

**Number One reason to live in Wahoo**

WAHOO, Neb. (AP) — And the No. 1 benefit to being the site of David Letterman's home office? Visitors. Business has been booming since the late night talk show host decided last year to move his fictional home office from Grand Rapids, Mich., to this eastern Nebraska town of about 4,000 people.

"We actually have tourists now," said Helen Sloup. She manages son Bob's downtown surplus store, which sells T-shirts imprinted with a caricature of Letterman with a big cigar and toothy smile and Letterman bumper stickers. Sales have been in the thousands.

A must-see sight is the official home office: A phone booth on the corner of Fifth and Broadway.

**Freaks have to eat too**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It's a slow morning for the self-described "freaks," those of the nose rings and mohawk-style haircuts hoping to make a buck off tourists at Fisherman's Wharf.

Then along came Sharon and Gary Moody of St. Paul, Minn., drawn by the group's "Photos with Freaks — Make a Donation" sign. They just got back from the Alcazraz tour, so this tough-looking group isn't so bad. Never mind that Richard, the 28-year-old leader of the troupe, has six rings and he offers an array of obscene gestures. He says even a freak with a ring through his tongue has to eat. Moody rummages through her purse, coming up with a \$20 bill to contribute to the fund. She even slips her arm around Richard, Cathy and another freak named Ulysses as her husband snaps away.

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**The job of a lifetime**

**An Iowa City woman said she has found career bliss working the Iowa City Civic Center information desk.**

By Jeff Clayton  
The Daily Iowan

**A**fter owning a dump truck business for two years called Southside Trucking, Iowa City resident Theresa Deatch said she wanted a job change.

In April, she found the job she was looking for as a central service information clerk at the Iowa City Civic Center.

"I love my job," Deatch said. "It's the best job I've ever had." Despite the occasionally irate Iowa City resident, Deatch said she enjoys the relative peacefulness of her job.

"Sometimes I sit here and people complain to me," she said. Usually the complaints are regarding parking tickets.

Deatch said she has to be flexible in her job responsibilities, which include answering all incoming phone calls, data entry and purchase orders. She also types the agenda for city meetings.

Occasionally, Deatch said she has had to direct some interesting visitors, such as an intoxicated man looking for a ride from the police.

"I've experienced some weird people," she said.

Lisa Handsaker, an administrative assistant, said an ability to work with unusual people is definitely needed.

"You have to know everything," Handsaker said. "You have no idea who will come in the door."

However, Deatch said she has only heard of one time where police had to be notified by the woman



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who held the job before her.

"It's the only incident I have ever heard of," she said. "A couple got into a fight, and she had to call the police."

Through her job, Deatch has gotten better acquainted with the various council members, many of whose terms will soon end.

"It's going to be sad to see them leave," she said.

One benefit of the job is it allows her to spend time with her family. Deatch works three-fourth time at her job, Monday to Friday from noon to 5 p.m. Another employee, Pam Sinnott, works in the mornings.

"I chose this job because I wanted to be home with my 11-month-old daughter, Audrie," Deatch said. She also has a son Jake.

Despite her short tenure, Deatch has exemplified the requirements of the job, said Deatch's boss, Iowa City Purchasing Agent Catharine Eisenhofer.

Eisenhofer said people skills are essential for the job.

"You need very strong customer

service not only in person, but over the phone," Eisenhofer said. "It needs to be a flexible job where duties change with needs."

The information clerk also needs to be someone with a calm temperament, like Deatch, Eisenhofer said.

Eisenhofer said she can relate to the stress of the job since she has worked the desk at times.

"It was stressful during a snowstorm," she said. "There are five lines, and you had to answer them calmly and rapidly."

Deatch said she only encounters stress when there are heavy storms. She has to watch the television for bad weather and alert city buildings about tornadoes.

"They leave it to me to tell everyone to get into a shelter," she said.

During recent tornadoes in North Liberty, people were calling asking if tornadoes were in Iowa City and what they should do, she said.

"I told them to seek shelter," Deatch said.

**People in the news**

**Elton John has a score to settle**

NEW YORK (AP)— Elton John has nothing against the Rolling Stones, except that the band hasn't jettisoned Keith Richards, a "monkey with arthritis."

The Daily News reported Tuesday that John disparaged his fellow aging rocker in an interview with foreign journalists in Atlanta, captured on tape Sept. 30.

John made clear that he was getting back at Richards for a crack about

John's rewritten version of his hit, "Candle in the Wind," which he sang at Princess Diana's funeral last month.

Richards said John's main claim to fame was "writing songs for dead blondes."

The Daily News reported that John says Richards has held back the Stones.

"He's so pathetic, poor thing," John added.

The paper said Richards' people had no response.

The Stones, who are in their 50s, have been touring in the Midwest, performing both oldies and cuts off their new "Bridges to Babylon" album.

**Nelson Mandela has the hooks**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Get-

ting tickets to a Michael Jackson concert at the last minute isn't easy, unless you're Nelson Mandela.

Attie van Wyk, promoter of Jackson's current five-concert tour of South Africa, said the presidential secretary called at 5 p.m. Monday to say Mandela, his companion, Graca Machel, and her three children would like to attend that night's concert.

"I arranged for him to meet Michael Jackson and he had snacks with the star and then we took him to his seat," Van Wyk said. "He sat through the entire show and loved it."

More than 70,000 people attended two shows in Cape Town on Saturday and Monday. Jackson will perform twice in Johannesburg and once in Durban before flying to Paris.



Richards

**it's all in the STARS**

June 19, 1997

**Celebrities born on this day:** Anne Bancroft, John Ritter, Casandra Peterson, David Souter

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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** No one, including yourself, will have the foggiest idea what you'll do next. Control and direction will be a must. Be sure to get some form of physical activity.

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**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't push your luck with authority figures. They won't take lightly to your lead foot. Slow down and take it easy; nothing could possibly be that important.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take a stance and get involved in a cause you believe in. Your strong need for mental stimulation, coupled with your thirst for knowledge, will lead you in many new directions.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You'll anger others just by being moody and uncooperative. You have to stop looking at the downside of everything, especially around the ones you love.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You're a born leader and you have no trouble taking over in any group situation. Your ability to initiate new projects add spark enthusiasm in others will be an asset.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You need to complete those home improvement projects you started way back when. Get with it so that you can move on to other hobbies that interest you more.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You're ready to make that romantic commitment all over again. Spend time with your lover and let it be known how much you care. You can never reassure a lover often enough.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Get involved in after-work activities. You need to get to know your colleagues better. Your ability to captivate with mysterious and enticing comments will lead to some interesting encounters.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Get involved with sports that promise to be competitive and challenging. You need to play hard in order to feel that you've conquered the world. You'll enjoy being able to say you won.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will not be the favored person in your home today. Try not to ruffle feathers of make comments that may be taken out of context. You need to keep a low profile.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Get together with friends. You need to start putting some thought into those special gifts you want to pick up. Shopping will be entertaining. Romance will strike in the strangest places.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** If you put in a little extra time at work, it won't go unnoticed. You need to make more money and this is a good way to do it. It may even lead to a better position.

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

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**I want my bil**



An unidentified student rides his bicycle on the corner of Iowa Avenue and River

**LEGAL MATTERS & CAL**

**POLICE**

James R. Murray, 45, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official action at Gilbert and Jefferson streets on Oct. 7 at 3:15 p.m.

John T. Dainodar, 44, 3912 500th St. was charged with operating while intoxicated at Hwy. 6 and Boyrum St. on Oct. 7 at 5:59 p.m.

Thomas T. Mahoney, 37, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at Gilbert and Jefferson streets on Oct. 6 at 3:15 p.m.

Richard D. Wyciskalla, 63, 1912 Rohrer Ct. S.W., was charged with operating while intoxicated and an open

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## Metro & State

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member does, such as office hours or research, Lawrence said.

Faculty Council President Ed Wasserman said the new data should provide the fullest account of teaching. The questionnaire will be filled out by council members first.

"Now is our chance to put our best foot forward," he said.

Previously, classroom contact hours were compiled from student credit hours and class hours, said Kurtz, vice president of the council.

The council wanted the information from this questionnaire to combat and answer questions that commonly arise about the number of hours a professor spends for a class, Kurtz said.

"We thought it was essential that we gather information (from the faculty) that addressed (total classroom work)," Kurtz said.

On Feb. 4, Rep. Chuck Larson, R-Cedar Rapids, released a study showing the amount of time professors spend in undergraduate classrooms from UI Provost Jon Whitmore. The study revealed that professors spend 4.8 hours per week in the classroom with undergradu-

ates, lower than the other two state institutions.

However, the study didn't include time spent teaching graduate classes, dissertations or lab time. The information left out of the study angered many UI professors, who said they spend an adequate amount of time with students.

"It's too easy to go with that data," Lawrence said. "There are many other important things the faculty does. We're not talking about norms; we want to show what faculty does."

After the data from the new questionnaire is compiled, it will probably be put in readable form and kept in the Provost's Office, Kurtz said.

The final questionnaire for the entire staff should be ready by the end of the month, Whitmore said.

In other matters, Chris Squier, a chairperson from the North Central Associate (NCA) Steering Committee, gave an NCA Reaccreditation Update that researched information technology for the UI.

He said the research showed that most of the faculty at the UI had a computer, and those members that didn't probably did not want one.

Squier said the report also showed that faculty was "fairly" connected to e-mail and the campus network.

"There are a significant number of departments requiring students to have access to computers for their courses," Squier said. "A lot of faculty are using technology based tools in their instruction."

Working with more technology on campus would require some immediate needs like "rapid response teams" for the maintenance of classroom technology and training for faculty, he said.

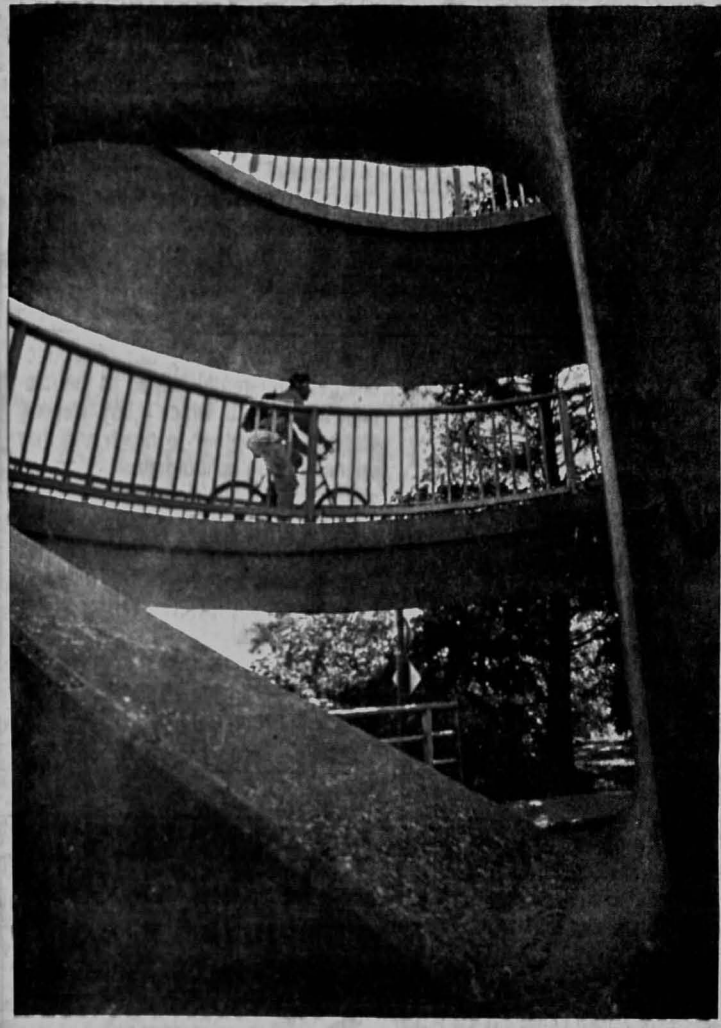
### It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown!



Jeff Cook/Associated Press

John Fering, of Bettendorf, prices pumpkins displayed near an inflatable jack-o'-lantern at Wallace's Garden Center & Greenhouses in Bettendorf, Monday. The store expects this year's crop to be larger than usual.

### I want my bike back, Francis



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

An unidentified student rides his bike up the spiral walkway on the corner of Iowa Avenue and Riverside Drive Tuesday afternoon.

### Southeast side residents concerned by sandpits

Local residents speak out about probable dangers for young children around a newly developed area.

By Kelley Chorley  
The Daily Iowan

Several southeast Iowa City residents turned to Iowa City Tuesday night to help protect children from falling into newly-developed sandpits.

Fifty-foot sand pits near residential areas are being built in Johnson County, and the residents are concerned for the safety of the children in the neighborhood.

With specific recommendations attached, the Iowa City Council voted 6-1 to write a letter to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. The board is in charge of

approving construction for the pits.

The council recommended that the Board of Supervisors address the needs of a 35-mile an hour speed limit on Isaac Walton Road, an annual monitoring of the area and a turn-around for the school buses.

They also recommended a 100-foot buffer zone and a joint meeting between the county supervisors, residents and S&G Materials — the company building the sand pits.

Southeast Iowa City resident Mary Kay Hull is concerned her grandchildren could fall down the pits or could be hit by the many

trucks bringing the sand into the area.

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given by the councilors.

"They are taking stuff out of the river and beautifying it," Councilor Dean Thornberry said. "I saw them

take out three or four car bodies, tires and engines."

Although the City Council doesn't have a final say in whether or not to go ahead with the construction of the sand pits, they did agree to write a letter of recommendations to the board.

"I favor making conditions," Councilor Ernie Lehman said. "Let the county make the final decisions."

In other matters, the council approved to name the new gymnasium complex at Mercer Park the James P. Scanlen Gymnasium. Scanlen was the largest contributor of \$100,000. The gymnasium will be an indoor 16,000-foot, multi-purpose gym. Mayor Naomi Novick was presented with a \$411,160 check for the gym that was raised by business, individuals and organizations.

### LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

#### POLICE

James R. Murray, 45, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at Gilbert and Jefferson streets on Oct. 6 at 3:15 p.m.

John T. Dalnodar, 44, 3912 500th St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at Hwy. 6 and Boyrum St. on Oct. 6 at 5:59 p.m.

Thomas T. Mahoney, 37, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at Gilbert and Jefferson streets on Oct. 6 at 3:15 p.m.

Richard D. Wyciskalla, 63, 1915 Rohret Ct. S.W., was charged with operating while intoxicated and an open con-

tainer at Benton and Riverside streets on Oct. 6 at 10:16 p.m.

Ricardo Ramirez, 41, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the Lakeside Manor Apts. on Oct. 6 at 3:47 p.m.

Christine K. Schomberg, 32, 1822 Flatiron Ave., was charged with fifth degree theft at 424 W. Hwy. 1 on Oct. 6 at 7:15 p.m.

Michael A. Boyd, 28, Rock Island, Ill., was charged with domestic abuse assault with intent at 1946 Broadway Apt. B on Oct. 7 at 12:39 a.m.

Anthony J. Dilorenzo, 19, 100 Hillcrest Hall #N22, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Dubuque and Burlington streets on Oct. 7 at 2:06 a.m.

Robert M. Flanders, 41, 914 E. Jefferson St., was charged with public intoxication at 100 S. Clinton St. on Oct. 7 at 2:26 a.m.

-compiled by Kevin Doyle

#### COURTS

##### District

Possession of explosives or incendiary materials or devices — Steven M. Robertson, N244 Hillcrest, no preliminary hearing has been set; James A. Gainey, N244 Hillcrest, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Forgery — Steven M. Robertson, N244 Hillcrest, no preliminary hearing has been set; James A. Gainey, N244 Hillcrest, no preliminary hearing has been set.

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Driving while suspended — Jerry L. Dewey, 617 Regency, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Public intoxication, second offense and subsequent — Ricardo Ramirez-Loyola, 24 Lakeside Apts., no preliminary hearing has been set; Thomas T. Mahoney, transient, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 17 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — James R. Murray, 341 N. Gilbert, no preliminary hearing has been set.

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#### TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor "Contradictions of the Miracle Economy" in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

Wesley Foundation and United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a representative from Garrett Theological Seminary to meet with students about attending seminary at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque, from 3-5 p.m.

Wesley Foundation and United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor

a midweek worship and communion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque, at 9 p.m.

University Counseling Service will sponsor "Managing Emotional Eating" at UCS, 330 Westlawn, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will sponsor an Outreach and Support Group in the Union, call 335-3251 for time and location.

Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a space physics seminar titled "The Effects of Suprathermal Electrons on Auroral Electrodynamics" by Eric E. Dors in Room 301 of Van Allen hall at 3:30 p.m.

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Nation

# Questions linger in spy case

Investigators are questioning how spy suspects got security clearance.

By John Diamond  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — James Clark was turned down as a security risk when he tried to get a job at the CIA. Theresa Marie Squillacote was married to a known communist sympathizer, Kurt Alan Stand. So how did the three former campus radicals now accused of spying gain Pentagon security clearances?



Ken Cedeno/Associated Press

District of Columbia Metropolitan Police outside the residence of Theresa Marie Squillacote and Kurt Alan Stand, Monday in Washington. Three people were charged with spying for East Germany and Russia in an espionage operation that began in 1972, federal prosecutors said.

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Thomas J. Pickard, the FBI official who supervised the probe, when asked how the wife of a known communist could get a cleared post at the Pentagon said, “I’m not going to try to explain it.”

Court-appointed lawyers for Clark and Squillacote declined to comment Tuesday.

The Pentagon had few answers on Tuesday but said it was investigating.

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**Coast to Coast**



**washington**

**Campaign finance bill imperiled**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an atmosphere of partisan finger-pointing, the Senate deadlocked Tuesday on legislation to overhaul the nation’s expensive and scandal-tinged system for financing political campaigns. The blockade left the measure perilously close to defeat for the year.

Attacking Democrats for promoting “phony reform,” Majority Leader Trent Lott swiftly maneuvered to shelve the bill after a pair of test votes left it in limbo.

That sparked a swift, angry retort from Democrats, who accused the Mississippi Republican of attempting to kill legitimate reform legislation by adding a “poison pill” in the form of an anti-union provision — and then denying anyone else the right to propose amendments.

**chicago**

**Chicago City Council may clear Mrs. O’Leary’s cow in great fire**

CHICAGO (AP) — The Great Chicago Fire remains an unsolved whodunit, but the City Council may weigh in soon on who didn’t and finally clear Mrs. O’Leary and her infamous cow.

Burke held a hearing Monday on whether it’s time for the city to exonerate Mrs. O’Leary for the fire that began Oct. 8, 1871.

Historians, particularly Richard Bales, recently have begun disputing accounts of Mrs. O’Leary’s neighbor, Daniel “Peg Leg” Sullivan, who said he saw the cow kick over a lantern in her dairy barn. Bales said a building would have blocked Sullivan’s view. Bales even suggests that Sullivan may have started the fire at the barn.

Nancy Connolly of suburban Flossmoor, Mrs. O’Leary’s great-great-grand-

daughter, said her family long has believed that smokers at a party held by renters on the O’Leary property may have sparked the blaze.

**california**



Don F. Figer/UCLA, NASA

**Astronomers identify most powerful star ever seen**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Hubble Space Telescope has captured a glimpse of what is believed to be the most powerful star ever detected — a colossus that pumps out 10 million times more energy than the sun and yet can’t be seen with the naked eye.

The Pistol Star was first observed in

the early 1990s by astronomers in South Africa and Japan using Earth-based telescopes with infrared cameras. But it wasn’t until Hubble provided a clearer infrared look three weeks ago that astronomers at the University of California at Los Angeles realized just powerful it was.

It releases as much energy in six seconds as the sun does in a whole year, according to the research team led by Don Figer.

**mississippi**

**Students arrested at school where three were slain; conspiracy alleged**

PEARL, Miss. (AP) — Six teens were

arrested today on murder conspiracy charges, apparently related to the rampage last week in which a boy allegedly stabbed his mother to death and then opened fire on schoolmates, killing two and wounding seven.

Police Chief Bill Slade announced the arrests, but declined to discuss what led lawmen to the teen-agers. One of the six is a close friend of the suspect in last week’s slayings.

The six, now being held in the Rankin County jail, are each charged with conspiracy to commit murder.

**Glimpse at the Globe**



**jerusalem**

**Red Cross official: Not exposing Holocaust was ‘moral failure’**

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Red Cross handed over 60,000 pages of World War II-era documents to Israel on Tuesday and a top official acknowledged the organization’s “moral failure” in keeping silent while the Nazis murdered six million Jews.

“Very clearly, the ICRC’s activities with regard to the Holocaust are sensed as a moral failure,” said George Willemijn, director of archives for the Geneva-based International Committee of the Red Cross.

Willemijn spoke at a modest ceremony at Yad Vashem, Israel’s Holocaust memor-

ial institute, which received the documents.

The Red Cross has in the past apologized for “all possible omissions and mistakes made” during the war years, but Willemijn’s statement was the most explicit acknowledgment by a Red Cross official that the organization could and should have done more.

The documents include reports from field workers about mass deportations and killings of Jews, rulings by the organization and its governing bodies, orders to field workers, and correspondence with Nazi Germany and the allied governments.

Among the facts they reveal is that the Red Cross discounted reports of a mass murder of Polish Jewish prisoners that took place at Lublin, Poland, in 1940, a Yad Vashem statement said.

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**Divers find container holding slain boy’s body**

SOUTH BERWICK, Maine (AP) — Police divers searching a river Tuesday found a plastic cement-filled container holding the body of a 10-year-old boy who authorities say was kidnapped and smothered with a gas-soaked rag.

Jeffrey Curley’s body was taken to the state medical examiner’s office in Augusta, 90 miles away, for autopsy.

“This container matches what we’ve been looking for,” said John McEvoy, assistant district attorney for Middlesex County, Mass.

Two men are accused of kidnapping the boy last week from near his Cambridge, Mass., home, by luring him into their car with the promise of \$50 and a new bike.

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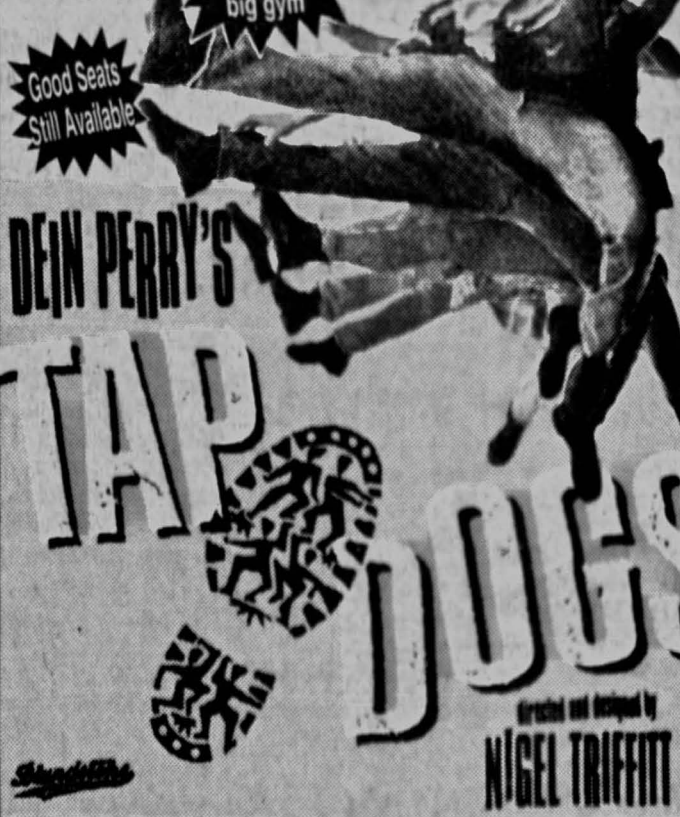


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**Netanyahu, first summit**

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Associated Press

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There were a lot of issues on the minds of voters as they headed the polls on Tuesday. Controversy over the City Council’s handling of the First Avenue extension and the Eric Shaw shooting brought many voters to the polls.

“I’m here because there are a lot of issues that the City Council is discussing that matter to me,” Iowa City resident Judy Mills said. “I

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play, Ickes lectured senators about the use of the White House for fundraising in previous Republican administrations, accused them of partisan investigation and even stole a joke from comedian J. Leno in defending Clinton’s a Gore’s fund-raising phone calls.

“The guy works at the White House. He lives at the White House. What’s he supposed to do, to be the pay phone at the 7-11?” Ickes quipped.

Ickes was allowed to make a lengthy opening statement Tuesday afternoon. That delayed question-



## World

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The two leaders last met on Feb. 9, just after Netanyahu withdrew Israeli troops from Hebron — and a month before Israel sparked the current stalemate by beginning construction on a Jewish neighborhood in the disputed part of Jerusalem.

Israel TV said Arafat had demanded Netanyahu agree to at least temporarily stop construction of Jewish settlements in disputed areas before the meeting was scheduled, but Netanyahu had refused.

The Israeli reports said Netanyahu was interested in holding the summit, perhaps to deflect attention away from the spiraling scandal over the botched Mossad assassination attempt against a Hamas leader in Jordan.

Still, the meeting was held under an unusual cloak of secrecy, with reporters not allowed into the compound and officials saying there



Adel Hana/Associated Press  
Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, left, grabs the hand of Hamas founder Ahmed Yassin after arriving at the Islamic complex sports club near his home in Gaza City Tuesday. Yassin arrived in Gaza on Monday from Jordan after being sent there following his release from an Israeli prison last week.

would be no media event afterward.

Earlier Tuesday, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators resumed talks on implementing the tattered Israel-PLO accords in Jerusalem.

They discussed civilian issues including the establishment of road-links between the West Bank and Gaza — an idea put off for years because of Israel's security concerns.

# UHS/Hospital concentrates on individualized outpatient care

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"Today, we have 15 outpatient children every day to evaluate their needs, and then we send a plan of care back to the local school," Healy said.

Eighty professional employees now build up an interdisciplinary team from such fields as nursing, medicine, occupational therapy, psychology, rehabilitation engineering and social work, offering not only medical and diagnostic services, but also full live services including housing, transportation

Margaret Boyt, a nurse at UHS, said she is aware that the work UHS provides is very unique.

"We have the opportunity to see what's going on with the patient and their family from different points of view," she said.

Boyt's work entails caring for disabled infants and young children and working with parents to teach them how care for their children.

"I develop a very close relationship to some of them," she said. "It's

# RESIDENCE HALLS/Terrifying tales of residence hall horrors

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people in all of the university hanging out, playing computer in my room," said Edward, who lived in Hillcrest Residence Hall. "It was just bad. It drove me crazy."

One of those people was his roommate, "Karl," who would eat whole sticks of butter and give off the smell of "rancid meat products," Edward said. Much to Edward's chagrin, Karl never showered, even after he worked up a sweat.

"One time he came home and he reached for his towel. He was all sweaty and I thought, 'Yes! He's finally going to take a shower,'" Edward said. "Then he picks up the towel, wipes his whole head off and his body down, and he takes off his shirt and goes under his armpits.

"Then he put the towel back on the rack, and I'm like, 'No! Don't do this!'" Edward said. "He never took a shower. It was just terrible."

Edward never really said anything to Karl about his smell, in part because Edward's mom worked for Karl's mom. Edward figured that maybe Karl was afraid to shower in Hillcrest because the showers had no partitions.

A UI freshman, Brian, has already had two different roommates in Currier in the past month and a half. He didn't even get to meet the first one.

Brian's original roommate moved in a week before classes began but was kicked out a few days later for marijuana possession — before Brian even arrived.

"There's nothing like coming in on Friday and finding out your roommate has moved out already," Brian said.

The first time Brian met his new and current roommate, the guy was intoxicated.

For some, three people to a room presents a unique problem. UI freshman Sue Ann Johnson just moved into the line of fire in Burge. She has two new roommates who aren't getting along. She said she's unsure what to do about it.

"I almost feel like I don't know where I should fit in yet," she said. "I don't want to take sides or be biased to one more than the other."

Even the best roommates in the world have their quirks. UI freshman Bree Gering called her Rienow roommate "the sweetest person ever," yet she's irritated that her roommate talks to her boyfriend on the phone every night, typing up the phone during the "peak hours" of 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

*This is the first story in a two-part series on students in the UI residence halls. Tomorrow's story focuses on seniors' experiences in the dorms.*

# BOSSTONES/Boston ska band rarin' to rip it up in Iowa

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Burton cites '80s alternative pioneers The Clash as being the band's major mainstream influence, and says the fingerprints of ska legends Bim Skala Bim are also visible in the Bosstones' oeuvre. UI audiences can discover this first hand when Bim

Skala Bim opens for the band tonight, along with Droupkick Murphy and Those Amazing Royal Crowns.

"It's such a great honor to be playing with Bim Skala Bim," Burton said. "I'm not exaggerating when I say they are truly the godfathers of American ska music. And the other two bands are going to be big, too."

After the UI, the Bosstones will continue their college tour, then play to international audiences toward the end of the year.

"We're excited to get to go to all these places, like Australia and Europe," Burton said. "We get to meet just a whole bunch of different people. Even in fucking Iowa, man."

# PRIMARY/Winners say voters can now concentrate on issues

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tomorrow, then we'll start working for November."

There were a lot of issues on the minds of voters as they headed to the polls on Tuesday. Controversy over the City Council's handling of the First Avenue extension and the Eric Shaw shooting brought many voters to the polls.

"I'm here because there are a lot of issues that the City Council is discussing that matter to me," Iowa City resident Judy Mills said. "The

biggest thing is the First Avenue extension."

Ross Wilburn, who got 27.2 percent of the vote, said people are concerned about the downtown, and about how citizen input is used or not used by the city. Now that the primary's over, voters can zero in more closely on the candidates and what they stand for, he said.

"I think it'll be easier for the public to focus on us as individuals and what we have to offer, our ideas, experiences and background," said Wilburn. "It's harder to know who's

who and what they stand for when there's more people."

Maurer who received 35.4 percent of the vote said he was "tremendously overwhelmed" by his victory considering his late start and the small amount of money that he had for his campaign.

"It was clear that people responded to the issues I was raising," Maurer said. "I will talk to as many people as I can, make sure I clearly define my differences with the other candidates, and ask for support in the general election on

that base.

Lehman said he would like to thank those that voted for him and win over those who didn't.

"The folks who voted are going to vote again but for someone else, and how they vote will determine who will win."

In the district B primary, Jane Champion and Larry Baker moved on to the final election. Champion took 1,362 of the votes and Baker tallied 738 of the votes.

*Additional Reporting By Greg Kirschling*

# FUNDRAISING/Democrats still under fire as Ickes testifies

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ing of him until today.

He took full responsibility for asking Clinton and Gore to aggressively assist the Democrats' fund raising, including the use of the White House to reward and encourage donors.

As for the phone calls, which are currently under Justice Department review, Ickes said he sought legal advice and was assured they were legal, although it would have been "preferable" to make them from the residence part of the mansion.

"I respectfully suggest that your complaint is with the law, not with us. We played by the rules," he said.

He added: "The money chase is

far too time consuming and often demeaning as well."

Airing months of personal frustration over delays in White House cooperation and criticism of his investigation, Thompson opened Tuesday's session by accusing presidential aides of "trying to run out the clock on this committee" by withholding key evidence until the committee's year-end deadline passes.

"People leave the country; documents are destroyed" and "trails get cold," Thompson said.

Ickes accused Thompson's committee of trying to "tarnish the Democratic Party in general, and President Clinton, and more point-

edly, Vice President Gore."

Thompson directed his appeal personally to Clinton.

"This committee has tried to be fair to you, Mr. President. I've taken an awful lot of criticism. Now I think the American people expect you to step up to the plate and take responsibility," he said.

The chair demanded that Clinton request Attorney General Janet Reno to seek an independent counsel in the fund-raising probe, just like he did for the Whitewater investigation nearly four years ago.

Fellow Republicans demanded Reno's removal from the criminal investigation.

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14K oval ruby & diamond pendant with chain	\$350	\$175
14K oval emerald & 3 diamond pendant	\$785	\$350
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14K coral cross	\$139	\$83
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1990s by astronomers in Africa and Japan using Earth-escapes with infrared cameras until Hubble provided infrared look three weeks from the research team in Los Angeles realized that it was.  
As much as the sun does in a whole day, the research team in Africa and Japan realized that it was.  
Today on a murder conspiracy apparently related to the ram- week in which a boy allegedly killed his mother to death and then was on schoolmates, killing two other students.  
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# Viewpoints

## Can affirmative action be saved?

"Mend it, don't end it," says Professor of Economics Glenn C. Loury on affirmative action. When the distinguished scholar spoke on Sept. 30, at the UI, it was more than a recycling of political rhetoric and dogmatism. Rather, he appealed to the idea that rational appraisal, and a cost-benefit analysis of affirmative action will best serve the public.

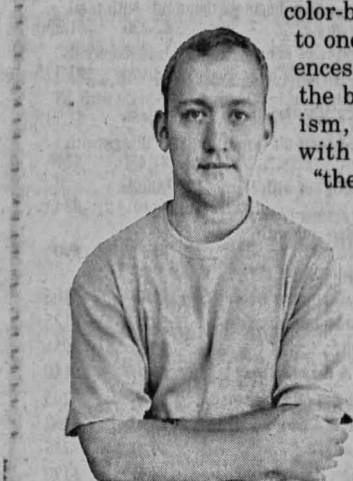
Even as he acknowledges the potency of sound bites like, "mend it, don't end it," Loury was successful at conveying a much more complicated defense of affirmative action. As I interpret them, the fundamentals of his argument are as follows:

(1) A completely color-blind society would be ideal, but since we do not live in a color-blind society, public policy should not be administered as though we do.

(2) Equal justice under law does not require equal treatment under law.

(3) An improvement in overall social welfare can be realized by the implementation of the right kind of affirmative action.

Let me explain the three general points. Firstly, a color-blind society, as opposed to one in which racial differences are accentuated under the banner of multiculturalism, is desirable. I agree with Loury when he says, "the notion that there is a black way of thinking that needs to be represented along with the white way of thinking by having people of different colors in the class is offensive and should not be admitted." As is sufficiently obvious, however, a number of people do not share that opinion — in other words, it is not a color-blind society.



Brian Sutherland

The second point rings suspiciously of "separate but equal." This is not what is meant. Loury argues that equal justice, such that each individual has equal opportunity, requires unequal treatment by law, given present circumstances. Taxation is an example of this principle in action. People are taxed differently according to income.

In terms of affirmative action, it is reasonable to provide assistance to disadvantaged citizens. This is unequal treatment in that the middle and upper class would be ineligible for said assistance, but this does not necessarily mean it should not exist.

Thirdly, as most importantly, what does Loury mean by the right kind of affirmative action? How does he propose to "mend it?"

"We would have never had the backlash against affirmative action if the extent of its practice had been more modest," asserts Loury. That is, affirmative action must be practiced with less quota-oriented goals, and its programs must be public, for the reason that public scrutiny would prevent bad programs from flying under the radar.

In short, Loury argues that affirmative action should cease dealing with a sliding scale of admissions standards by race, but instead focus on developmental programs, such as the West Point military academy has. At West Point, a substantial number of black cadets enter via a one year pre-West Point training program. This offers those who left high school with insufficient academic skills the opportunity to succeed on the same level as other cadets. Thus standards are not affected, it is merely that some are given special help to meet those standards.

Having said all this, it remains that I am opposed to the application of much affirmative action, for the conventionally given reason — it is unfair. It can have the effect of displacing more qualified people, it can set up the recipient for failure, and it can breed resentment. Affirmative action is the act of acknowledging differences in people that occur because of the color of their skin.

And it just so happens that I believe racial harmony will be best achieved by focusing on similarities, which are many, rather than differences, which are few. I grant that this is a forward-looking view, for if one looks to the history books, one would be more inclined to say that the differences are many and the similarities are non-existent.

Fortunately, those of us that are alive today have the opportunity to look forward. Of course I'm not suggesting that Americans close the books on race relations and declare the problem unequivocally solved. Need I say that it is not solved?

I therefore take Professor Loury's push for developmental programs to be a good idea, but I also heed his warning that the standard for accepting race as a criteria should be very high.

Let us look forward whenever possible, but when not possible, let us try to address the problems that history presents. Let's mend it, not end it.

Brian Sutherland's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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"This committee has tried to be fair to you, Mr. President. I've taken an awful lot of criticism. Now I think the American people expect you to step up to the plate and take responsibility."

Sen. Fred Thompson, in response to the delayed release of White House coffee tapes for senate hearings on campaign fund-raising.



"This one's for delivering oil... The other one's for funneling money to the Democrats."

## Do something, Mary Sue

True, it's belated, but — please — here's a wish for a happy 54th birthday to UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

President Coleman's two-year-long tenure at the University of Iowa has been celebrated in the past week by members of the university community. Among the gifts Mary Sue Coleman received were lucky Tiger Hawk earrings (14-karat gold!) and the Iowa Board of Regent's kudos.

I would like to offer the president one final birthday present: a plate of melt-in-your mouth waffles, powdered with sugar, covered with butter, heaped with the sweetest maple syrup and dollops of whipped cream.

Waffles? Why ever waffles and not the keys to a black and gold Porsche or a grand ball in her honor?

The answer: No breakfast could better start a day of sweetly soothing all competing university interests and waffling around vital university issues.

The Coleman Era unofficially began with her interview with the Iowa regents on her Oct. 2, 1995 birthday. Since then, her support from the UI community has been bottomless — an administrative success story. President Coleman swept into town trying to get a grip on everyone's special interests at the

UI. The administrative Miracle Ear, she wanted to feel everyone's pain.

Handicapped access? Mary Sue will — herself — ride around campus in a wheelchair.

Too much alcohol at the UI? Mary Sue will meet with concerned students, by the fire.

Bars downtown don't want to go to 21? Maybe a university-city dialogue would be a good first step.

Hatred against homosexuals? Mary Sue will call a special meeting to discuss a special student union.

Losing UI's minority faculty members? Let's hold a luncheon and tell Mary Sue about it.

As regent Lisa Ahrens put it, "the best thing about Mary Sue is that she is genuine and real." Translation: she lets everyone feel they have a finger or two on the wheel, as long as the boat never tips.

After two years of getting a grip on the university's problems, President Coleman laid out her plans: the comprehensive "Achieving Distinction: 2000," designed to put the UI into the top 10 of public universities.

Her master plan was far from distinctive, however. The proposals were standard fare: attract more top students, get everybody out in four years, attract more minorities, incorporate more technology.

Absent was a distinctive vision, having been bleached out by endless meetings of hearing every competing university interest's claim on the status quo. The Miracle Ear was inundated by background noise.

The UI still has no focused plan for curbing student use of alcohol and drugs two years after one of its own died. Undergraduate education is without a coherent core curriculum of humanities education. Tuition and fees change with or without student involvement. Student facilities such as the Main Library still are often woefully inadequate.

The message to Mary Sue: Turn off the Miracle Ear, and become the Miracle Mouth. How about some bold, clear initiatives? Make all professors teach a section of Rhetoric. Jack up tuition. Fire Hayden. Abolish tenure. Trash the Classics Department. Give everyone a laptop. Turn the Iowa Advanced Technologies Building into a jungle gym. Ban beer. Legalize pot. Do anything. Do something. Offend somebody. Grip the rudder. Let's hear your vision and the steps to get there.

After all, you can't have you waffles and eat them, too.

Daniel Franc is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

## How to kill campaign finance reform

If you've been following the recent Congressional waltz around campaign financing, you've been treated to a graphic illustration of greed, naked ambition (much better than the clothed kind) and hypocrisy — in short, all the major ingredients of American politics, not to mention the daytime soaps, if that's not being redundant. You couldn't ask for a better demonstration of why half the people in this country don't bother to vote.

And if you haven't been paying attention, you could hardly be blamed; it's been pretty much like a fraternity party without the beer. In fact, a lot of what's wrong with American politics can probably be explained by noting that almost all of our politicians were members of fraternities in college; it's where they developed their penetrating global view, not to mention their sense of maturity.

For those of you who have been too busy following the exploits of the two best blond players in college football, the action has gone something like this: The conservative leadership in Congress held several weeks of hearings probing the financing of the last presidential election (you remember that one — it featured a Southern carnival barker versus that old, dull guy from the TV commercials).

Predictably, the testimony has been quite embarrassing for the Democrats, mostly because the conservatives were running the show, and because Clinton and his gang did what all politicians do: trade access for money. It's an unseemly system, to use the polite word. Not only do we keep electing people whom we'd never talk to in real life (I mean, face it — if Newt Gingrich were a plumber, he'd be one of those plump guys who is always hanging around the keg at a party, yakking 620 miles a minute, because the only time people will listen to that ilk is when they're trapped, refilling their cup), but the process gives the appearance of being utterly corrupt. Basically, the people who are making the regulations are taking money from the people who are being regulated.

Until we reform it, it's what we're stuck with — which means we must somehow get the millions of dollars that grease the system out of the system. And there's the sticking point (or perhaps that should be sticky point, given the normal state of palms in Washington).

The conservatives in Congress have no intention of reforming the system, as Trent Lott made more than clear last week. (You remember Lott — he's the Mississippi mossback who took over as Senate majority leader when the old, dull guy rode off into the sunset on his way to making TV commercials.) Lott added a provision to the campaign-finance bill (called McCain-Feingold, if you're keeping score) designed to ensure that the Democrats would vote against the legislation; it's being called Lott's poison pill, which I suppose is better than calling it Lott's wife.

The poison pill would require unions to get the approval of their workers before using their dues or fees for political purposes. It might sound like a good thing to do, if you don't look at it too closely. Lott's proposal is a blatant exercise in cynical politics, if not utter hypocrisy — he stuck it on McCain-Feingold knowing the Democrats would reject it, thus killing off any campaign-finance reform for this year, which is what he wanted in the first place. What he didn't want was the conservatives to appear to be the ones killing reform off, because they were having way too much fun in the campaign-finance hearings painting the Democrats as evil money mongers.

What he also didn't want was for someone to point out that, if it's fair to make the unions get approval of their members before using dues for political purposes, then it's equally fair to make corporations get the approval of their shareholders before using their funds in the same way. This becomes especially relevant once you realize that: 1) corporate donations to political campaigns still heavily favor Republicans, and 2) according to the Oct. 1 *New York Times*, in last year's campaigns, corporations out-spent unions 9-1.

What this campaign-finance charade will leave us with is, naturally, the same old thing: cynical politicians posturing before increasingly cynical voters. It's not so much a matter of wonder that so few people vote as it is that anybody bothers to at all, and I imagine that next year's congressional elections will see yet another record low turnout.

Which brings up this interesting historical tidbit: In the 1994 congressional elections, the year of the great conservative "revolution," 37 percent of the voters went to the polls; nationally, Republican congressional candidates garnered roughly 51 percent of those votes. Which means that the country is being run by people who captured 19 percent of the total electorate.

And the beat goes on

Beau Elliot's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## Letters to the Editor

### Contradictions exist in alcohol problem

To the Editor:

Every Monday morning, I become disturbed at the predictably long listing of police matters involving students in *The Daily Iowan*. In recent weeks as much as a half page of the campus newspaper has been dedicated to enumerating charges brought against students for violations of city and state liquor laws. Much has been said in recent years about the problem of students and alcohol on this campus.

I certainly don't condone excessive drinking by either underage or overage students, but I have serious reservations about whether the Iowa City community and particularly the Iowa City Police Department are getting at the crux of the matter by issuing mass citations and making an inordinate number of arrests each and every weekend.

Last weekend, for example, I went out to enjoy some live music at a local establishment. Upon leaving (around 1:00 a.m.), I couldn't help but notice a large assembly of local police waiting, at ready, to perform their appointed duty — issue citations and arrest young people filing out of the downtown bars. I did not see young people who

were violent, disorderly, or committing acts of vandalism. Most were merely going home or returning to their dorms, yet they were stopped, rudely confronted, ticketed or arrested.

Yes, there is a problem, but what is an appropriate solution? This is a university town which thrives only because of the students. Without the student population, Iowa City would hardly be mentionable. The issues and contradictions are obvious: the community is distressed about the drinking problem, yet the town has an abundance of bars. The police cry out about underage drinking, but fill the city coffers and buy \$40,000 cruisers with money collected as a result of fines. *The Daily Iowan* lists a half page of offenses on one page, and then dedicates the next two or three pages to ads promoting the best deals for drinking around town.

I don't know if there is an easy answer, but I do know that the "candle can't be burned on both ends." I seriously doubt whether this country (and certainly this state) will ever revert to prohibition and suggest that the city and university become more realistic in the assessment of the problem and their actions. In my opinion it is unfair to incessantly complain about the behavior of stu-

dents without presenting viable solutions which really address the problem. What I saw occurring in the downtown area last weekend is unjust, unthoughtful, and tantamount to entrapment. As for *DI* I'm equally disappointed and sorry that there exists such a shortage of worthy news copy, that the paper exacerbates the problem by bothering to further humiliate your own school-mates.

Cliff Weston  
UI graduate student

### Bar owner's attitude contributes to problem?

To the Editor:

Small wonder we have such a widespread problem with underage drinking when an owner of one of the town's most popular youth bars declares in his Oct. 1 letter to *The Daily Iowan* that the law against selling alcohol to minors is an "unjust, stupid, prohibition law." If your job were to check IDs at his bar, how thorough would you be, knowing your employer thought those minors really ought to be allowed inside?

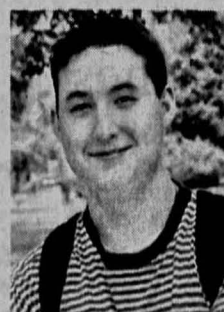
Richard Johnson  
Iowa City resident

## readers

### SAY How many City Councilors can you name?



"I know this socialist, Karen Kubby."  
Mackenzie Pitcairn  
UI junior



"I didn't even know there were elections."  
Michael Lynch  
UI sophomore



"No, I have no clue."  
Jay Pronk  
UI freshman



"None."  
Terry Winingham  
UI freshman



"I know one guy who is running for elections, but I forget his name."  
Mark McCallum  
UI senior

## Dave B

I don't mean to get all mushy here, but I want to tell you about Earl.

Earl is my pet. I got him several months ago, at my 50th birthday party, which was quiet and relaxed affair, in stark contrast to my 30th birthday party which I am pretty sure is still going on somewhere.

Earl was given to me by my friend Carl Haaesen, a *Miami Herald* columnist and book author. Carl does not write syrupy, romantic books; Carl writes the type of book wherein key character has his left hand surgically replaced with a working weed whacker.

At my party, Carl, who was clearly embarrassed about making such a maudlin gesture, presented me with a Tupperware container bedecked with colorful ribbons. On the lid, written with a marker, was a date.

"That's when it's supposed to hatch," said Carl.

"Hatch?" I said.

I opened the lid, and there, on a bed of moss, was an egg. Carl wouldn't tell me what kind of egg because he wanted it to be a surprise. But you could tell it wasn't a baby chicken in there.

## More letters

### Put Rose in the Hall of Fame

To the Editor:

I appreciated Todd Hefferman's Sept. 2 editorial on continuing to bar Pete Rose from the Baseball Hall of Fame. However, I draw somewhat different conclusions from the same fact.

I totally agree that Rose has a gambling problem, although there's no evidence he ever bet against his team or fixed games — that's the stuff of complete excommunication (e.g. Shoeless Joe Jackson). I would add that he seems to have been a primo jerk to his family and those around him.

But it's also true, as Todd conceded, that other "Famers" were far from model citizens. Ty Cobb was not only a violent racist; Commissioner Landis investigated allegations by another player that Cobb and Tris Speaker, another "Famer," fixed games. By my count, about 60 percent of those reshined as managers had recognized drinking problems.

In other words, being in the Hall doesn't automatically make you honorable as a person, although in people like Christy Mathewson, Rube Foster, Hank Greenberg and Jackie Robinson you can find some of those too. The point is, they were extraordinary ballplayers. So, undeniably, was Pete.

The offenses Todd lists justify banning Pete Rose from active participation in organized baseball — managing, or anything else — for life. This isn't a moral position, but a practical one: his gambling problem would put into question the integrity of every game he might be involved with. On the other hand, he had the most hits in any player in history. He played on pennant winners and World Series champs, and clearly helped them win. It's hard to argue that Pete wasn't orders of magnitude better — at baseball, not life — than Famers like Rick

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I don't mean to get all mushy here, but I want to tell you about Earl.

Earl is my pet. I got him several months ago, at my 30th birthday party, which was a quiet and relaxed affair, in stark contrast to my 30th birthday party, which I am pretty sure is still going on somewhere.

Earl was given to me by my friend Carl Haaasen, a *Miami Herald* columnist and book author. Carl does not write syrupy, romantic books; Carl writes the type of book wherein a key character has his left hand surgically replaced with a working weed whacker.

At my party, Carl, who was clearly embarrassed about making such a maudlin gesture, presented me with a Tupperware container bedecked with colorful ribbons. On the lid, written with a marking pen, was a date.

"That's when it's supposed to hatch," said Carl.

"Hatch?" I said. "I opened the lid, and there, on a bed of moss, was an egg. Carl wouldn't tell me what kind of egg, because he wanted it to be a fun surprise. But you could tell it wasn't a baby chicken in there.

"When it hatches," said Carl, "it's going to want to eat."

"Eat WHAT?" I asked.

"You'll know," said Carl.

We named the egg Earl. I'm pretty sure Earl is a snake. I say this because Carl told me he got Earl from a guy named Joe, who is very active in the South Florida snake community, although he is also involved with other reptile groups. I met Joe at a party one evening in a nice suburban Miami home; we'd been chatting for a few minutes when Joe reached into his pocket, exactly the way a person might reach for a package of breath mints, and pulled out — I swear — a turtle with two heads.

"You don't see many of these," observed Joe.

"No," I said, brushing off my shirt where I had spat beer on it.

So anyway, now we have a suspected snake egg in the household. This fact does not sit well with a certain type of person, and when I say "a certain type of person," I am referring to my wife, Michelle. She believes that there should be no life form in the household that could not qualify for a Social Security card. She's even afraid of lizards,

which are cute little rascals that you see everywhere here in South Florida, outside and inside, clinging to your walls and ceilings, showing off their physiques, sometimes engaging in explicit sex acts and then smoking tiny lizard cigarettes. "It's Always Spring Break," is the lizard motto.

The other day I found a lizard in our fax machine. I don't know what he was doing; maybe he was trying to transmit himself to some other household where he had heard there were some hot lizard babes. Anyway, Michelle saw this lizard and went sprinting into the bathroom and closed the door; she would not come out until I had shooed it onto the floor and out the door, which is not easy because lizards move at just above the speed of light, so you have to lunge around your living room like a water buffalo chasing a gnat, a scene that always draws hearty chuckles from the lizards on the ceiling.

The point is that Michelle hates lizards, and she really

hates snakes. Many women feel this way. Several months ago we had a houseguest named Bonnie who is, like Michelle, a sports writer. Bonnie was staying in our little guest cottage, and one morning she came sprinting into the house, ashen-faced, to report that (1) she thought she had seen a snake go into the cottage; and (2) she was not going into the cottage ever again, even if this meant abandoning her luggage. Michelle totally agreed with this decision. These are two women who routinely ask critical questions of professional football players the size of construction equipment, but they insisted on remaining in the house and sending me, armed only with a broom, to find the snake.

I laughed in a deep and manful voice. "You silly women!" I said. "It's just a snake!" Then, when I got inside the cottage, I minced around with only my toenails touching the floor, waving my broom like a madman, praying to a Higher Power to please please please let the snake not be there, which fortunately it was not, although Bonnie nevertheless checked out immediately and has not returned.

So considering the anti-snake stance of the household, it's pretty ironic that we wound up with Earl as a pet. He hasn't hatched yet, and he's past his due date. Carl says if Earl doesn't hatch, he (Carl) will give us a replacement.

But we don't want a replacement. We like Earl just the way he is. He sits on the dining table, in his heribboned container, and he's never a speck of trouble.

If you feel down and need somebody to talk to, Earl is there. When we leave the house, we tell him, "Stay, Earl! Good boy!" and when we get home, he's

right where we left him. Call me crazy, but I believe Earl and I have developed a bond. I believe that, if I got into some kind of trouble — say I was home alone and, while rummaging in the freezer for frozen yogurt, I got my hand trapped in the automatic ice-maker — I could yell, "Earl! Go get help, boy!" I could yell this until my arm froze off, and Earl would never get bored. He's a terrific listener.

Dave Barry's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

## kill gn reform

Following the recent Congressional campaign financing, to a graphic illustration (much better than and hypocrisy — in short, of American politics, not soaps, if that's not being asked for a better demon-people in this country don't

paying attention, you could pretty much like a frater-er. In fact, a lot of what's politics can probably be almost all of our politicians cities in college; it's where strating global view, not to

have been too busy following blond players in college, gone something like this; hip in Congress held sever- ing the financing of the



Beau Elliot

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interesting historical tidbit- l elections, the year of the plution," 37 percent of the nationally, Republican con- rnered roughly 51 percent means that the country is captured 19 percent of the

## More letters to the Editor

### Put Rose in the Hall of Fame

To the Editor:  
I appreciated Todd Hefferman's Sept. 2 editorial on continuing to bar Pete Rose from the Baseball Hall of Fame. However, I draw somewhat different conclusions from the same facts.

I totally agree that Rose has a gambling problem, although there's no evidence he ever bet against his team or fixed games — that's the stuff of complete excommunication (e.g. Shoeless Joe Jackson). I would add that he seems to have been a primo jerk to his family and those around him.

But it's also true, as Todd concedes, that other "Famers were far from model citizens. Ty Cobb was not only a virulent racist. Commissioner Landis investigated allegations by another player that Cobb and Tris Speaker, another "Famer, fixed games. By my count, about 60 percent of those reshined as managers had recognized drinking problems.

In other words, being in the Hall doesn't automatically make you honorable as a person, although in people like Christy Mathewson, Rube Foster, Hank Greenberg and Jackie Robinson you can find some of those, too. The point is, they were extraordinary ballplayers. So, undeniably, was Pete.

The offenses Todd lists justify banning Pete Rose from active participation in organized baseball — managing, or anything else — for life. This isn't a moral position, but a practical one: his gambling problem would put into question the integrity of every game he might be involved with. On the other hand, he had the most hits of any player in history. He played on pennant winners and World Series champs, and clearly helped them win. It's hard to argue that Pete wasn't orders of magnitude better — at baseball, not life — than "Famers like Rick

Ferrell, Rabbit Maraville, or Tommy McCarthy.

Worse, keeping Pete out might eventually make him a cult hero, thus obscuring what he did wrong.

I'd put Pete in the Hall, and give him a plaque that memorialized his accomplishments — and the cause of his ban from further managing or coaching. A great player, but no hero. Even the self-proclaimed Hit King can be a sad and useful object lesson, a role model in reverse.

By the way, is O.J. still in the Football Hall of Fame?

Fred Antczak  
Professor of Rhetoric

### Hancher is more than big names

To the Editor:  
In your Sept. 16 coverage of the 25th anniversary of Hancher Auditorium, the following may be found, buried on the back page of section A: "Hancher annually hosts... 15 to 20 UI music or opera performances and a few dance events..." The remainder of the article deals with "big names" on tour; your "Timeline" does not mention a single event by a UI performing organization.

During this 25th anniversary season, we should remember the reason that Hancher Auditorium was built: to serve as the principal venue for performing organizations of the UI. Indeed, the blueprints and other architectural drawings for the edifice all carry the designation "Music School-Auditorium."

Here are some items that could have been included in your "Timeline":

1. The official dedication concerts were on Sept. 30 and Oct. 2, 1972. Professor James Dixon conducted The University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra in the music of Johannes Brahms and Charles Wuorinen (a world premiere), and after the inter-

mission of each concert, the music of Gustav Mahler: his monumental "Resurrection" "Symphony No. 2," with soloists and a large chorus. These were the occasions of the first "organ transplants" in the history of the UI School of Music, during which the sounds of the Casavant organ in Clapp Recital Hall, at the end of the Mahler symphony, were heard by the capacity audiences in Hancher Auditorium. (I did not say "sellout" because all UI Symphony concerts have always been free.)

2. The largest crowd ever drawn to a concert at Hancher Auditorium arrived on Sept. 24, 1975. Before the hall opened, 4,200 people were standing in a line that extended past the Museum of Art. This was for another UI Symphony concert featuring Alexander Scriabin's "Prometheus, The Poem of Fire." My involvement was in the realization of the "Luce" part in Scriabin's score, using a color keyboard, laser beams deflected by the UI's own X-Y scanning apparatus, Video/Laser III, as well as other special effects.

3. On the next UI Symphony concert, October 22, 1975, Professor Dixon led the orchestra in the world premiere of a work dedicated to him: the "Symphony in C" by Anthony Burgess. Not many people realize that the late author of "A Clockwork Orange" was a composer of symphonies music. The work was well received, especially by Burt Lancaster, who was in Iowa City to discuss a possible film with Burgess. And now, 22 years later, I have just been contacted by the president of a compact disc label who hopes to release this performance commercially.

Regarding the "excellent acoustics" of Hancher Auditorium, one should specify what type of musical or other event one cites in making this judgment. The noted acoustician Cyril Harris once made the cogent observation "An all-purpose hall is a no-purpose hall." Hancher Auditorium was intended as a multi-purpose hall from the outset (for opera as well as symphonic, chamber music, and solo concerts), so it fits into this category by necessity.

Lowell Cross  
UI Professor of Music

### DI's coverage of Lohman unfair

To the Editor:

Though I am running against John Lohman for an at-large City Council seat and will not be voting for him, I respect his thoughtful and serious ideas. Therefore, I must protest your treatment of his candidacy on page one, Monday, September 29.

You obviously took one very tiny aspect of his extensive platform and tried to be cute when you headlined: "Butt-free Ped Mall on Lohman's Platform." You continued your juvenile, shallow coverage of this man's serious ideas by using this one idea of a cigarette littering fine as the lead of the story.

Friday's *DI* (September 26) urged students to learn about the issues, get involved and vote. And then, the first candidate profile you publish is one of the most sophomoric pieces of political coverage in my 20 years of reading the *DI*.

I hope you improve—and quickly!

Gary Sanders  
Iowa City resident

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## Web takes users to 'a long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away'

■ The influence of the "Star Wars" film trilogy on American pop culture may be most displayed by its inundation of sites on the Internet.

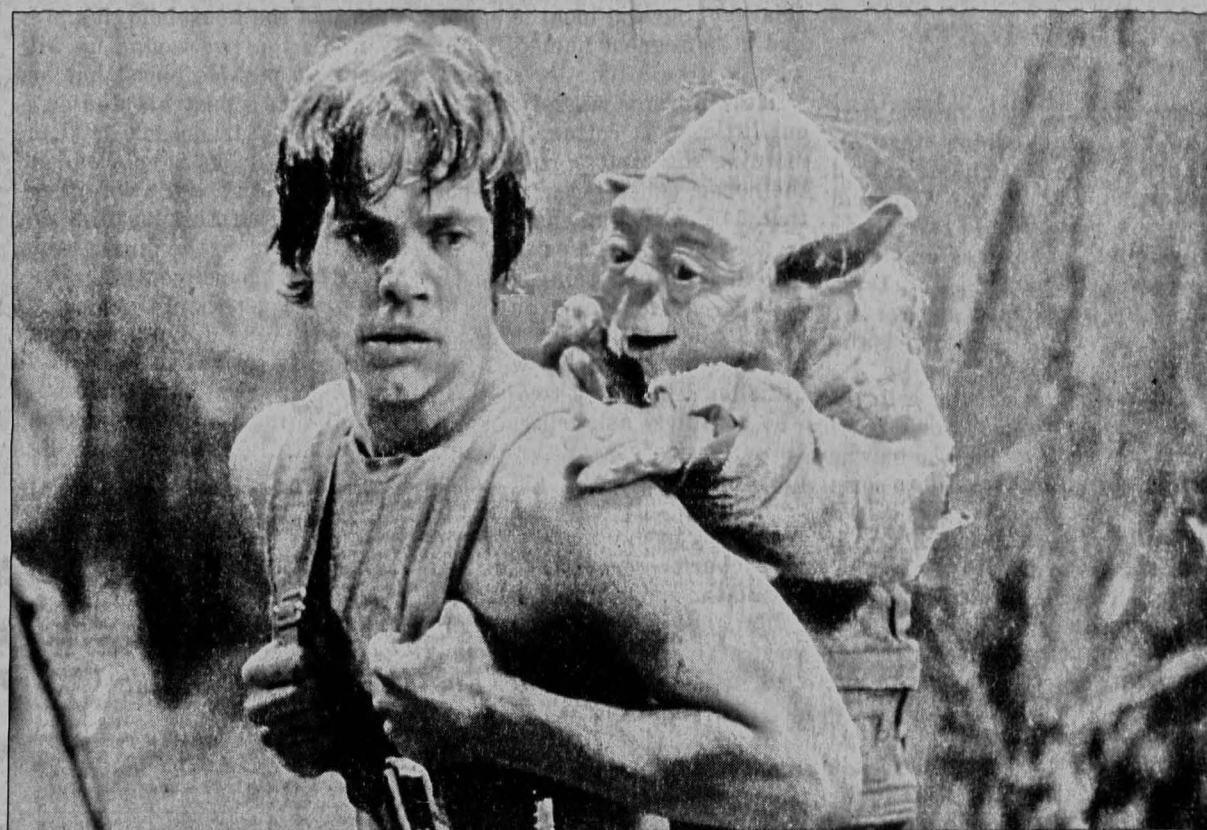
By Mike Weiler  
The Daily Iowan

Use the Web, Luke. Point and click, Luke. Luke, trust me. With the first installment of the "Star Wars" prequels just wrapping up principal photography and the popularity of George Lucas' seminal space opera bigger than ever, the number of Web pages dedicated to the films is seeing a similar increase and interest.

If you're searching for "Star Wars" pages on the Internet, there certainly is a plethora of them out there. Type in "Star Wars" in one search engine and you'll get more than 350,000 matching documents, exemplifying the immense popularity of the films.

But how does one navigate through all the pages to find the best ones out there? As Obi-Wan Kenobi would say, "Patience!" The following is a selected listing of some of the better and/or unique "Star Wars" pages on the Internet.

For starters, try "The Official Star Wars Page"



Publicity photo

(www.starwars.com). Inside you'll find plenty of news on the "Star Wars" saga, including the latest "official" news, photos and information on the prequels.

Speaking of prequel news, one of the more publicized sites regarding both news and rumors is "Ain't It

Cool News" (www.aint-it-cool-news.com). Austin, Texas, native Harry Knowles receives information and rumors regarding the new films from "spies" and then publishes the information on his page, which has information, reviews, rumors and much more on other

movies and entertainment news.

Although there is a growing number of Web pages dealing with the prequels, there are many more general pages that encompass just about everything else about the films.

One of the better comprehensive pages is "Simply Star Wars"

(www.interwebb.com/users/rbarton/starwars/starwars.html), created by 13-year-old Ryan Barton of New Hampshire.

"I just tried to create the best page that I possibly could, and I tried to make it one of the top 10 on the Net," Barton said.

Other extensive grade-A pages include "Docking Bay 94" (www.sound.net/~mlanio/title.htm), "TheForce.Net" (www.theforce.net), "The Star Wars Database" (www.simplenet.com) and "Star Wars Homepage at UPenn" (www.stwing.upenn.edu/~jruspini/starwars.html).

If you like the lighter side, try "Porkin's Home Page" (www.blunet.com/~gizmo/porkin), which is a humorous site dedicated to Red 6 Jek Porkins, one of the ill-fated Rebel pilots who lost his life in the attack on the Death Star. Or try "Star Wars Humor" (www.geocities.com/hollywood/hills/6100/humor.html), which was created by Crystal Light of Texas. This site contains song parodies, top 10 lists, "Signs you may be a 'Star Wars' addict" and the "Star Wars" drinking game.

"I created it initially because I enjoyed Web-page making and I wanted to pay tribute to my favorite movies," Light said. "The first unique thing that showed up was my humor page, which is still

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Ryan Barton  
creator of the "Simply Star Wars" Web site

the most identifying characteristics of my page."

A "Star Wars" search in Yahoo (www.yahoo.com) provides a categorized breakdown including action books, characters, collectibles, fanzines, games, humor, multimedia, timelines and trivia, as well as hundreds of general pages.

And for the biggest collection of "Star Wars" links on the Web, try "The Complete Star Wars Listing" (www.princeton.edu/~niederer/w/sw.html). Finally, the "Star Wars Web Ring" (www.flash.net/~joem/webring.html) is a ring of Web pages with over 600 of the best "Star Wars" sites.

Although it may seem impossible to sift through the overabundance of "Star Wars" sites, time should not be a problem, if you remember one thing: The Web will be with you always.

## Judge reverses jury award in 'Seinfeld' litigation

■ A judge ruled that a woman offended by a fellow employee quoting a "Seinfeld" episode to her won't have to pay \$1.5 million for getting him fired.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Miller Brewing Co. employee who complained after a Miller executive told her about a racy "Seinfeld" episode will not have to pay him \$1.5 million in damages for getting him fired, a judge ruled. The company itself still might have to pay millions to him, though.

Circuit Judge Louise Tesmer on Monday dropped the punitive damages that the jury assessed in July against Patricia Best, who had lodged the complaint against Jerold Mackenzie.

The judge also reduced the award against Robert Smith, a Miller vice president, from more than \$500,000 to \$100,000.

A \$24.5 million judgment against Miller itself, including more than \$17 million in punitive damages, remains in place pending further appeal.

Attorneys for Miller, Best and

Smith had argued that the jury's \$26.6 million damage award for Mackenzie was unreasonable.

Mackenzie was fired in 1993, less than a week after Best told management that his discussion of the NBC comedy "crossed the line."

In the episode he discussed, Jerry Seinfeld's character temporarily forgets his new girlfriend's name, remembering only that it rhymes with a female body part.

He sued, saying the firing for merely discussing the episode was unfair. The company said the discussion was only the last straw in a series of problems it had had with Mackenzie, including unrelated allegations of sexual harassment in 1989 that led to an out-of-court settlement.

Miller attorney John Casey called it a big victory to have the punitive damages against Best dropped but that Miller will continue its appeal.

Casey said the judge ruled that under law, the jury could not assess any punitive damages — to punish Best — because it had not found her liable for any part of the actual damages — Mackenzie's true dollar loss for his subsequent firing.



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**'Angel' co-star Reese raises hell over contract with CBS**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's tough to be an angel in Hollywood when you're underpaid. So says "Touched by an Angel" star Della Reese.

Reese claimed Monday that CBS reneged on an agreement to match her salary increases to those of costar Roma Downey. Downey's pay was doubled this season, Reese said, but she only got a 12.5 percent raise.

"I'm trying not to believe it's because I'm black 'cause I was black when they hired me," said Reese, a 66-year-old ordained minister.

"They knew what age I was. ... I don't know what it is."

She would not say what her salary is, but said Downey's pay has consistently been higher. Each had received equal pay increases in the show's first three years, Reese said.

The show follows the adventures of two Earth-bound spirits played by Reese and Downey, who help troubled souls and has become a Nielsen ratings sensation.

In a statement Monday, CBS said it was "puzzled" by Reese's desultory comments and her decision to make her salary negotiations public. The network said it had offered her a 25 percent increase.

Reese had said she was only informally aware of such an offer.

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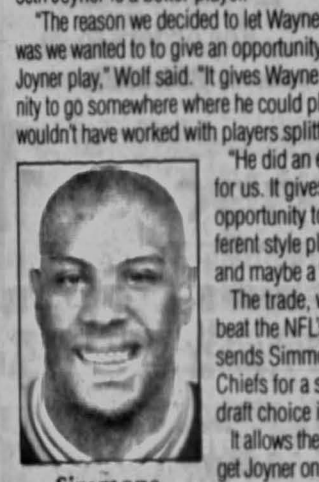
**iowa fact**  
Sixteen former Iowa field hockey players are now coaches in the sport.

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**THE FAST LANE**

**TV HIGHLIGHTS**  
Baseball  
Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves, NLCS Game 2, 3 p.m., Ch. 7.  
Cleveland Indians at Baltimore Orioles, Game 1, 7 p.m., FOX.  
Bowling  
PBA Ebonite Challenge from Windsor L Conn., 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

**HEADLINER Packers deal Simmons to Chiefs**  
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay linebacker Wayne Simmons to the Kansas City Chiefs on Tuesday came down to one thing: according to Packers general manager Tom Probst, a better player.



The reason we decided to let Wayne Simmons go was we wanted to give an opportunity to get a better player. It gives Wayne a chance to go somewhere where he could play and wouldn't have worked with players splitting the time. He did an excellent job for us. It gives us an opportunity to get a different style player and maybe a better player. The trade, we beat the NFL's deadline. The Chiefs send Simmons to Kansas City for a sixth-round draft choice in the first round. It allows the Packers to get a better player on the roster. After sitting out the first five games because of injury, Joynes, a three-time Pro Bowl player, played for the first time last week against the Chiefs and had three tackles in limited play. Simmons, 27, a first-round draft pick in 1993, was seventh on the team this season with 27 tackles in six games. He had started outside linebacker the last 38 regular-season games. Although he tried to catch on with Kansas City, a free agent after Green Bay's Super Bowl loss and then ran into a series of off-field problems, Simmons was publicly praised by Mike Holmgren early this season for his play. The Green Bay Press-Gazette reported that Simmons got on Holmgren's "bad side" by showing up late for a couple of team meetings. "I was asked if Simmons played the expectations since his breakthrough game in 1995 playoffs at San Francisco. Simmons fumbled on the 49ers' first play and it was for a touchdown. He also dominated tight end Brent Jones and was considered a major factor in Green Bay's 27-17 upset. "I don't think he's ever not lived up to the hype," Wolf said. "I'm not here to demean Wayne Simmons. It's there's always a someone comes in and is a little better."

**HONORED Iowa soccer team is top newcomer**  
The UI soccer team has been ranked first-year women's soccer program in the Soccer Buzz, an internet and web site devoted to following women's collegial soccer. The Hawkeyes are 5-6 overall and tie for first place in the Big Ten with a 2-3 record. ed defending Big Ten champion Indiana to record its second conference victory. "To be ranked as the top new program about what we're trying to accomplish with coach Stephanie Gabbert said. "This was during our recruiting process." Soccer Buzz also lists Iowa's scheduled toughest of all newcomers. The Hawkeyes faced undefeated Wisconsin-Milwaukee State, Minnesota, Ohio State, and two from Iowa State and Georgia State. Iowa is the only new program with an even goal differential record at this point (18 goals for, 23 goals against). Overall, there are 17 new Division I soccer teams this year, bringing the total to 100. The UI program is one of the programs at that level to 234.

**SOUND BITE**  
"Like ol' Socrates said thyself. We know who can do and we're not to tell anybody what can't do. We're just to play hard."  
Georgia football coach Mark Richt says his team's surprise

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Ryan Barto creator of the "Simply Star Wars" Web site

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**SPORTS QUIZ**  
Which major-leaguer has the record for the most steals of home plate?  
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## THE FAST LANE

**TV HIGHLIGHTS**  
Baseball  
Florida marlins at Atlanta Braves, NLCS Game 2, 3 p.m., Ch. 7.  
Cleveland Indians at Baltimore Orioles, ALCS Game 1, 7 p.m., FOX.  
Bowling  
PBA Ebonite Challenge from Windsor Locks, Conn., 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

## HEADLINER Packers deal Simmons to Chiefs

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)**—Green Bay's trade of linebacker Wayne Simmons to the Kansas City Chiefs on Tuesday came down to one thing, according to Packers general manager Ron Wolf: Seth Joyner is a better player.  
"The reason we decided to let Wayne Simmons go was we wanted to give an opportunity to let Seth Joyner play," Wolf said. "It gives Wayne an opportunity to go somewhere where he could play. We feel it wouldn't have worked with players splitting time."  
"He did an excellent job for us. It gives us an opportunity to have a different style player to play, and maybe a better player."  
The trade, which barely beat the NFL's deadline, sends Simmons to the Chiefs for a sixth-round draft choice in 1998.  
It allows the Packers to get Joyner on the field more often in an attempt to boost a defense that ranks 23rd in the NFL this season.  
After sitting out the first five games with a knee injury, Joyner, a three-time Pro Bowl selection, played for the first time last week against Tampa Bay and had three tackles in limited play.  
Simmons, 27, a first-round draft pick of the Packers in 1993, was seventh on the team this season with 27 tackles in six games. He had started at left outside linebacker the last 38 regular-season games.  
Although he tried to catch on with Kansas City as a free agent after Green Bay's Super Bowl championship and then ran into a series of off-the-field problems, Simmons was publicly praised by coach Mike Holmgren early this season for his leadership.  
The Green Bay Press-Gazette reported Tuesday that Simmons got on Holmgren's "bad side" recently by showing up late for a couple of team meetings.  
Wolf was asked if Simmons played below expectations since his breakthrough game in the 1995 playoffs at San Francisco. Simmons caused a fumble on the 49ers' first play and it was returned for a touchdown. He also dominated tight end Brent Jones and was considered a major factor in Green Bay's 27-17 upset.  
"I don't think he's ever not lived up to his potential," Wolf said. "I'm not here to demean anything Wayne Simmons did. There's always a time when someone comes in and is a little better."



Simmons

# Marlin uprising

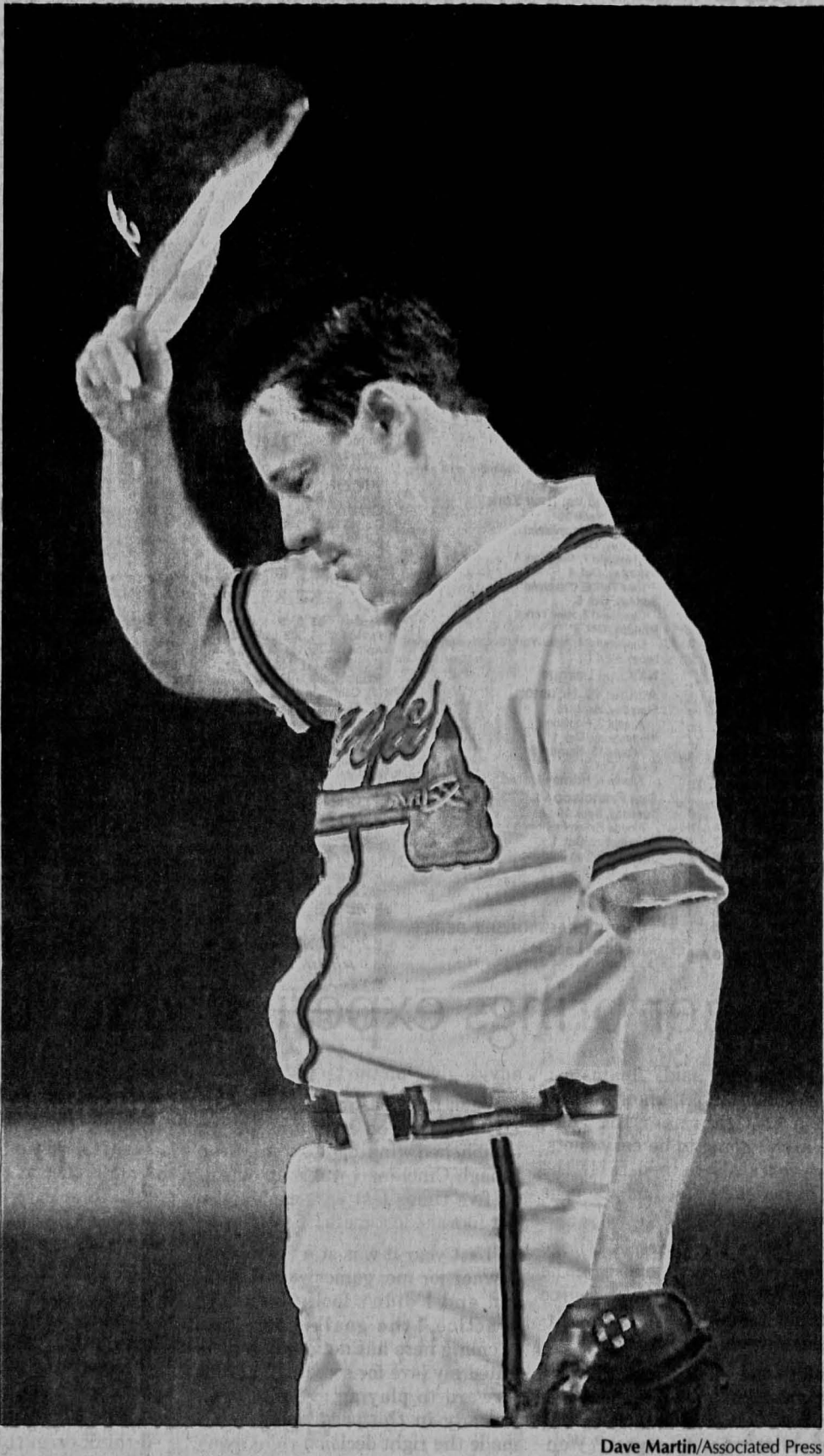
■ Florida takes the early edge in the NLCS by pouncing early on Atlanta ace Greg Maddux.

**ATLANTA (AP)**—Right off the bat, the Florida Marlins showed they weren't scared of Greg Maddux. In fact, they made the Atlanta Braves look like the October rookies.  
Kevin Brown defeated Maddux in a pitching duel that never developed and the Marlins remained perfect in their young post-season history, beating the Braves 5-3 Tuesday night in Game 1 of the NL championship series.

Moises Alou drove in four runs, three with a first-inning double set up by Atlanta's shaky fielding, and that was enough. The wild-card Marlins improved to 4-0 in their first year in the playoffs, and proved their 8-4 record against the Braves in the regular season was no fluke.  
"It's a big win for us, a nice win. But the idea here is to win four," Marlins manager Jim Leyland said. "We know they came back from 3-1 last year, so it's not going to be easy."  
Chipper Jones and Ryan Klesko homered for Atlanta, which is appearing in the postseason for the sixth straight time—a streak that started two years before the Marlins even began their expansion season.

Last fall, the Braves overcame a 3-1 deficit to St. Louis in the NLCS. They weren't so sharp this time as Jones, bothered by a bruised right heel, Klesko, Fred McGriff and Kenny Lofton all had misplays that made all five runs off Maddux unearned.  
"If we don't make errors, they don't get any runs," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "We didn't catch the ball. We gave them too many outs."  
"We picked a bad night to kick the ball around," he said.  
The Braves, who had won the opener in their past seven postseason series, will try

before the Marlins even began their expansion season.



Greg Maddux takes off his hat after Florida scored three runs in the first inning Tuesday.

## Mauren enjoys a fresh start

■ Goalkeeper Gabe Mauren left a successful Cincinnati program to join the first-year Iowa soccer team.

By Becky Gruhn  
The Daily Iowan

When Iowa goalkeeper Gabe Mauren began preseason workouts with the Iowa soccer team, she possessed something no one else on the team had—Division I soccer experience.  
Mauren transferred to the UI after playing two seasons at the University of Cincinnati. She was a member of the Conference USA tournament champions and finished the 1996 season ranked sixth in the nation with an overall goals against average of .6 per game.

But those statistics were not enough to keep the talented junior goalkeeper happy in the state of Ohio. Instead, she decided to roll the dice and take a chance on the first-year Iowa program.

When Mauren committed to Iowa coach Stephanie Gabbert last February, the Hawkeye coach knew it was the glue she needed to piece her team together.

"Huge is the only way I can describe her addition to the team," Gabbert said. "Every first-year program always struggles at the goalkeeper position no matter how good their recruit is. Most first-year goalkeepers give up bad and silly shots. But to have someone of Gabe's capability was a boost to our program."  
Although Cincinnati was a dominant force in Conference USA, the vision of playing in the Big Ten propelled Mauren to pack her bags and head to Iowa City.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa goalkeeper Gabe Mauren listens to half-time instructions during a home game earlier this fall.

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## CHICAGO BULLS Surgery sidelines Pippen

■ Chicago's all-star forward is expected to miss at least two months after having surgery on his foot.

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Scottie Pippen is expected to miss at least the first two months of the season following foot surgery, a major loss for the Chicago Bulls as they go for their third straight NBA championship.

The Bulls said Tuesday their star forward had an outpatient operation Monday in New York.

Pippen, who did not wish to discuss the surgery, injured the soft tissue of his left foot last season during Game 5 of the Eastern Conference finals against Miami.

"Each year we start off with some sort of challenge and this makes it even more so," Michael Jordan said Tuesday following practice in suburban Deerfield.

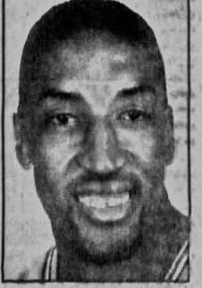
"We know that it goes without question that if he was here we'd be that much better of a team. That's the situation and you deal with it and move on. ... First and foremost, Scottie's got to take care of himself."

Rest was prescribed for the foot this summer, but it began hurting Pippen again. He skipped his own charity exhibition game in September and then missed the first several days of practice.

Without Pippen, the Bulls chances of winning a lot of early games and getting in position to have the league's best record for a third straight season could be in jeopardy. That best record has secured a home-court advantage throughout the playoffs the last two seasons.

Jordan and Pippen have been teammates on all five of the Bulls' championship teams this decade and they have complemented one another as well as any tandem to play in the NBA.

"I think once he's healthy he can



Pippen

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## INDIANA MEN'S BASKETBALL Hoosiers say this year will be different

■ A Sports Illustrated article bashed the Indiana program, but it lit a fire under the team.

**BLOOMINGTON (AP)**—It was media day Tuesday for the Indiana basketball team, so it was only appropriate that the media received a lot of the attention.

An article in Sports Illustrated concluded last spring that the Hoosier basketball program had sunk to mediocrity under Bob Knight after a third consecutive first-round exit from the NCAA tournament.

This year will be different, players said.

"The Sports Illustrated article put a lot of fire in this program," said sophomore guard Luke Jimenez. "The last couple years are not what Indiana basketball is all about."

Sophomore center Jason Collier agreed. "We want to prove to the rest of the nation that Indiana is a team to be reckoned with. We are going to give them the best 40 minutes we've got. They better be ready."

The glare of the spotlight will be on seniors Andrae Patterson, Charlie Miller, Robbie Eggers and Richard Mandeville—a group that hasn't lived up to expectations.

"We've taken a lot of flack, but then again, we've deserved it," Eggers said. "We haven't lived up to the expectations of an Indiana program."

"We've had a lot of adversity the last couple years," Miller said. "You never knew who was going to show up to play."

Besides the seniors, Collier and Jimenez, also competing for playing time this year will be sophomore guards A.J. Guyton and Michael Lewis, incoming freshmen Luke Recker, Kirk Haston and Tom Geyer, and junior college transfers Rob Turner and William Gladness.

"That's good," Patterson said. "We don't need people getting complacent. It



Tom Russo/Associated Press

Indiana coach Bobby Knight crouches down in frustration against Illinois in this Feb. 2, photo.

helps keep up the intensity and gives Coach what he calls some leverage."

Turner is 6-foot-4 and 200 pounds, the kind of big guard the Hoosiers have lacked in their recent slide from the nation's elite.

Gladness, at 6-8 and 220 pounds, is just the right size to match up with Patterson in practice.

Recker, at 6-6 and 190 pounds, brings the same kind of versatility that Miller sometimes shows.

With the added athleticism, Hoosier players talked about playing at a tempo more suitable for the "Hurryin' Hoosiers" that predated Knight. A rigorous summer conditioning program has them primed to run.

"We weren't in good enough shape before," said Lewis. "Two or three trips down the floor last year and we were begging for a TV timeout."

## HONORED Iowa soccer team is top newcomer

The UI soccer team has been ranked as the top first-year women's soccer program in the nation by Soccer Buzz, an internet and web site company devoted to following women's collegiate soccer.  
The Hawkeyes are 5-6 overall and tied for fifth place in the Big Ten with a 2-3 record. Iowa defeated defending Big Ten champion Indiana 3-0 Friday to record its second conference victory.

"To be ranked as the top new program says a lot about what we're trying to accomplish here," Iowa coach Stephanie Gabbert said. "This will help us during our recruiting process."

Soccer Buzz also lists Iowa's schedule as the toughest of all newcomers. The Hawkeyes have faced undefeated Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Penn State, Minnesota, Ohio State, and two good squads from Iowa State and Georgia State.

Iowa is the only new program with an almost even goal differential record at this point in the season (18 goals for, 23 goals against).

Overall, there are 17 new Division I women's soccer teams this year, bringing the total number of programs at that level to 234.

—Becky Gruhn

## SOUND BITE

“Like ol’ Socrates said, ‘Know thyself.’ We know what we can do and we’re not going to tell anybody what we can’t do. We’re just trying to play hard.”

**Jim Donnan**  
Georgia football coach on his team's surprising 4-0 start

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# Sports

## QUIZ ANSWER

Ty Cobb, who stole home 35 times.

## NFL TEAM LEADERS

### AVERAGE PER GAME

#### AFC OFFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Oakland	371	2102	2268
New England	369	2111	2575
Denver	361	2158	2023
Baltimore	352	78	8253
Seattle	347	2320	2227
Buffalo	335	820	2125
Kansas City	332	0	2100
Jacksonville	328	2100	2228
Cincinnati	321	610	2212
Pittsburgh	321	0	2158
New York Jets	317	114	2020
San Diego	309	2	8211
Tennessee	307	0	2150
Miami	295	0	2226
Indianapolis	290	0	2173
Seattle	287	0	2173
New England	283	0	2177
Buffalo	297	0	2115
Denver	300	0	2153
San Diego	305	0	2125
Jacksonville	313	0	2105
New York Jets	314	0	2118
Seattle	315	0	2140
Miami	320	0	2132
Indianapolis	321	0	2122
Pittsburgh	336	0	2277
Kansas City	361	0	2154
Cincinnati	363	0	2158
Tennessee	375	0	2279
Oakland	381	0	2146
Baltimore	382	0	2114

#### AFC DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Philadelphia	376	0	2124
Minnesota	371	0	2136
Green Bay	344	0	2123
Dallas	335	0	2133
Dallas	318	0	2212
Arizona	318	0	2231
Washington	313	0	2218
St. Louis	303	0	2178
San Francisco	303	0	2179
Tampa Bay	301	0	2163
Carolina	296	0	2104
New Orleans	286	0	2102
Atlanta	285	0	2126
Chicago	272	0	2151
New York Giants	251	0	2172
DEFENSE			
San Francisco	239	0	2175
St. Louis	240	0	2102
Dallas	284	0	2115
Washington	288	0	2154
Carolina	286	0	2138
Arizona	294	0	2129
Tampa Bay	300	0	2127
New Orleans	303	0	2115
Philadelphia	308	0	2123
Detroit	321	0	2127
Chicago	333	0	2171
New York Giants	335	0	2225
Green Bay	339	0	2149
Atlanta	341	0	2249
Minnesota	369	0	2123

## NFL LEADERS

#### AFC

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Quarterbacks	Atlanta	1147	14	3
George, Oak.	208	1147	14	3
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#### Receivers

Player	Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
T. Brown, Oak.	40	609	15	2
Rixon, K.C.	33	471	14	3
Smith, Jac.	32	496	15	4
Anters, K.C.	30	245	8	5
Jackson, Bal.	29	427	14	7
Pickens, Cin.	29	420	14	5
Pritchard, Sea.	29	353	13	5
Reed, Buf.	28	480	17	7
Alexander, Bal.	28	361	12	9
McDuffie, Mia.	27	343	12	5
Punters				
Tupa, N.E.	26	1290	73	49
Barker, Jac.	20	964	64	48
Bennett, S.D.	31	1444	66	46
Jo, Miller, Pit.	18	823	63	47
Arizaga, Oak.	38	1720	61	45
Gardocki, Ind.	30	1355	60	42
Hansen, NY-J	22	990	58	45
Tuten, Sea.	28	2154	65	44
Johnson, Cin.	23	1010	22	40
Aguilar, K.C.	36	1582	65	43
Punt Returners				
Gordon, Den.	11	177	16	1
J. Lewis, Bal.	8	128	10	4
Jordan, Mia.	9	122	13	3
L. Johnson, NY-J	13	161	12	2
Meggett, N.E.	19	227	11	3
Takler, Buf.	11	112	10	2
Gray, Ten.	7	68	9	1
Myers, Cin.	7	65	9	2
Vanover, K.C.	11	101	9	2
Stevenson, Mia.	9	72	8	2
Kickoff Returners				
Glenn, NY-J	12	371	31	1
Blackwell, Pit.	18	487	30	1
Hebron, Den.	13	285	29	4
Vanover, K.C.	21	584	28	1
Skiles, Mia.	9	238	24	4
Baylor, Ind.	20	519	26	6
J. Lewis, Bal.	15	270	24	4
Gray, Ten.	13	319	24	5
Howard, K.C.	21	507	24	4
Macon, Ten.	7	166	23	3
Touchdowns				
Davis, Den.	6	6	0	0
Stewart, Pit.	6	6	0	0
Jett, Oak.	5	5	0	0
Kaufman, Oak.	5	4	1	0
Alexander, Bal.	5	4	1	0
T. Brown, Oak.	4	4	0	24
Bruener, Pit.	4	4	0	24
Carrier, Cin.	4	4	0	24
Oudley, Oak.	4	4	0	24
J. Lewis, Bal.	4	4	0	24
McCallister, Den.	4	4	0	24
Means, Jac.	4	4	0	24
A. Smith, Buf.	4	4	0	24
R. Smith, Den.	4	4	0	24
Stover, Bal.	4	4	0	24
Hall, NY-J	16	143	16	55
G. Davis, Min.-S.D.	14	143	17	43
Harris, Cin.	14	141	15	47
Vinnateri, N.E.	17	17	8	49
Mare, Mia.	7	7	11	44
Del Gracco, Ten.	15	131	12	38
Stoyanovich, K.C.	11	129	10	46
Christie, Buf.	12	12	8	47
Eliam, Den.	15	15	7	53

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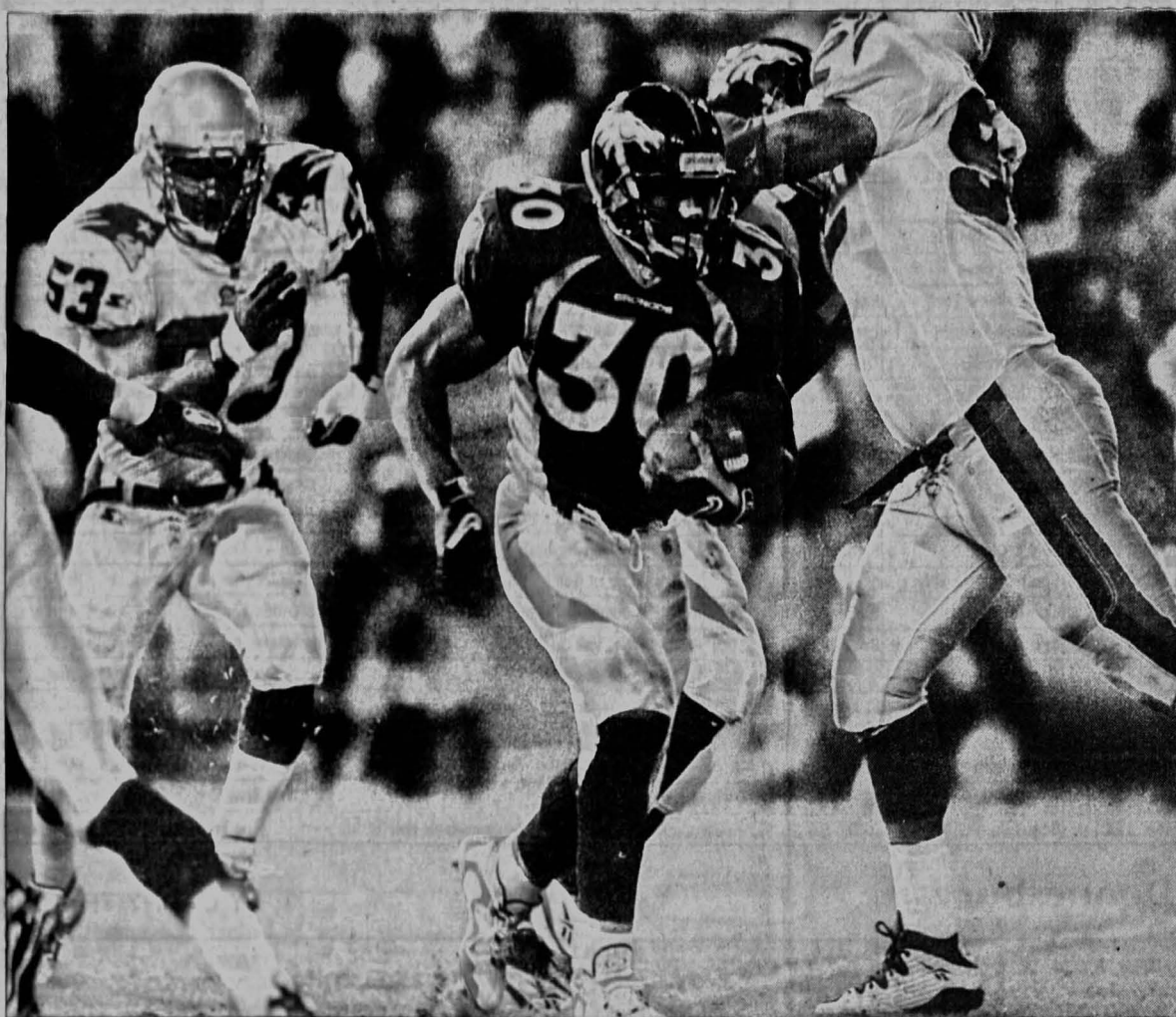
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Sports

# Broncos keep feet on ground after early success



David Ned Bonzi/Associated Press

Denver Broncos running back Terrell Davis (30) breaks through a hole in the line as New England linebacker Chris Slade (53) gives chase during the Broncos 34-13 victory over the New England Patriots in Denver Monday night. New England's Ferric Collon, right, is blocked by an unidentified Bronco at right. Davis rushed for 171 yards and scored two touchdowns in the Broncos win.

■ The Denver Broncos learned last year that early-season wins don't quantify a Super Bowl, so they aren't getting overly excited about Monday's thumping of New England.

By Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

DENVER — Any way you measure it, the Denver Broncos are the best team in the NFL right now.

After what happened last season, that's the last thing they want to hear.

They established their status by routing New England 34-13 Monday night in the game between the league's last two unbeaten teams. They're 6-0 and are outscoring opponents 32-14. They've also beaten the defending AFC champions, the Patriots, by an aggregate of 105-24 in three games over the last three seasons.

But they also know what happened last year, when they started 12-1, clinched home field in the AFC and relaxed for the last three games. The result: a loss to Jacksonville, a second-year expansion team, in their first playoff game, allowing New England to go to the Super Bowl.

So the party line, pounded into the troops by coach Mike Shanahan, is that nothing that happens now is very important.

"We all know what happened last

year," says running back Terrell Davis, who may be the best player in the NFL right now. "What you really want to do is peak in the 15th or 16th week."

Still, it doesn't hurt to be good early, either.

This particular edition of the Broncos is clearly better than any of the three teams that went to the Super Bowl in the late '80s, losing by 18 points to the Giants, 32 points to the Redskins and 46 to the 49ers.

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Denver running back on the Broncos falling apart after its early success last season

That was John Elway and 44 other guys.

This one was put together to give Elway, 37, his final shot at the elusive ring and allow him, when needed, to be part of a supporting cast.

That's what he was Monday night — no more than the fourth most important player behind Davis (32 carries for 171 yards), linebacker John Mobley (a 13-yard interception return for a touch-

down, 13 tackles and a forced fumble) and Rod Smith (five catches, two of them spectacular, for 130 yards.)

In the past, when Elway had the kind of game he did Monday night — 13 of 27 for 197 yards, no TD passes and two interceptions — the Broncos usually lost.

This time, they beat the defending AFC champion by 21 points and Elway could talk about Smith ("I just lay the ball up there and let him go for it.") and Davis ("He's so strong. He's the guy we go to when we need first downs.")

Yes, it's early. But this really is Elway's chance, and the Broncos are the most realistic hope the AFC has of breaking its Super Bowl losing streak, now at 13 games, since the 1990 Bills lost to the Giants by a point in the title game.

Right now, no one in the NFC is playing well enough to beat them, except perhaps San Francisco. And the 49ers play in a division that's so weak it's almost impossible to get a read on them.

The others? Tampa Bay is too young and Dallas too old. Green Bay seems to have a terminal case of post-Super Bowl lethargy. When healthy and motivated, the Packers can play with the Broncos, but so far they've demonstrated that they can't.

So remember the party line. "Our team will keep this game in perspective," Shanahan said Monday night. "This is a very long season. We just played the sixth round."

# New England's Carroll: This one hurt bad

■ The New England Patriots see Monday night's loss to the Denver Broncos as a missed opportunity.

By Howard Ulman  
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — It was a terrific opportunity: beat the Broncos and become the only unbeaten team in the NFL.

Instead, it became an utter failure. The New England Patriots piled onto the airplane after another disaster at Denver, the magnitude of the loss sinking in even before the sun came up.

"It was a miserable feeling," coach Pete Carroll said after returning to work Tuesday with little sleep.

The Patriots recovered from an early 14-0 deficit and trailed 14-13 at halftime. But the Broncos capitalized on mistakes and penalties for a 34-13 win Monday night that left them as the NFL's only team without a loss.

"This one hurt bad," Carroll said after the team's 10th straight loss to the Broncos (6-0). "It was such an extraordinary opportunity to be on top of the NFL, to be the best there is right now, and we missed out on that. We'll take it very hard."

By next Sunday night, a team that outscored its first four opponents 130-40 might not even be on top of the AFC East.

The defending AFC champs (4-1) are home against Buffalo (3-2), while

Miami (3-2) visits the New York Jets (4-2) in two division matchups.

"Each week has a different story," Carroll said on his regular day-after-game interview with WEEI Radio. "This (next) one's got a new one and this one is coming back from getting whipped."

They came back last year after an even bigger rout against Denver, 34-8 in the 11th game of the season. The Patriots went 4-1 the rest of the way, won the AFC East and appeared headed for a conference championship game with the Broncos.

But Denver lost a playoff game at home to Jacksonville, which then fell to the Patriots.

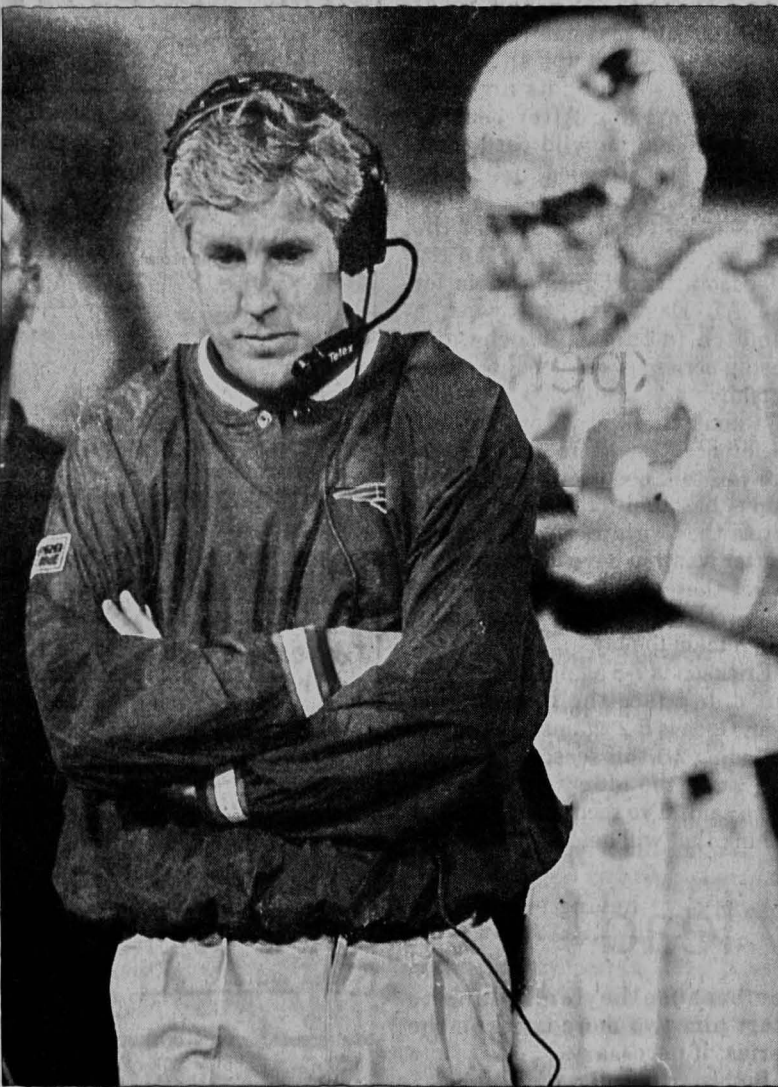
They seemed even better this year, but the weakness of three of their first four opponents — San Diego, Indianapolis and Chicago — cast doubt on just how good the Patriots were.

Those doubts increased against Denver, which dominated the line of scrimmage on offense and defense.

Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe was under constant pressure, while Broncos running back Terrell Davis powered through big holes for 171 yards.

"In the first half of the game I thought we were playing him about like we hoped," Carroll said. "The second half, we couldn't get him down."

When the Patriots quieted the fans by coming back from the 14-0 deficit, they felt they "had quelled the storm. The crowd was not going to be a factor," Carroll said.



David Zalubowski/Associated Press

New England's Pete Carroll paces the sidelines in the fourth quarter of the Denver Broncos 34-13 victory over the Patriots Monday night.

# Jets quietly keep playoff hopes to themselves

By Barry Wilner  
Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Don't say it. Don't even think it.

Well, maybe for a few seconds, but don't let anyone catch you.

Yes, the New York Jets have their best start (4-2) in 11 seasons and have won three straight for the first time since 1993.

Yes, they are tied for second place in the AFC East. And yes, under Bill Parcells, they've won as many times in six games as they did in 32 with Rich Kotite as coach.

But no, they don't want to talk about playoff contention just yet. Or if they are willing to do so, it's only in the quietest way.

"We have the chance to show we have an organization that can get it done," said safety Victor Green, who led the NFL in tackles last year, mainly because running backs and receivers were getting free so often downfield. "It's not like a payback or a vendetta for what might have happened to us in the past, it's maybe just we can open some eyes."

"It's exciting right now. This is

my fifth season and we had a little success early in '93 (7-4 before finishing 8-8) under Bruce Coslet. But winning three straight now feels real good and if we can win the next three, we'd be sitting pretty good."

Parcells likes to break the season into quarters. New York was 2-2 in the first quarter and is 2-0 in the current one. Next up are division rivals Miami and New England, both at home.

"My objective here is to try to improve the team," said Parcells, who clearly has done that. "It

seems like now there's a little different attitude starting to create itself and I understand why."

"But the seventh game of the year is not pivotal. We've got to try to put some more wins together and get into the second half of the season on the plus side, then try to play the second half and do it again."

"I am not under any illusions we are past this or that. If we were to win five or six more games in a row, then I would say, 'OK, we are in position to try to do something.' But we are not there yet."

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Sports

Alomars to clash in AL Championship Series

Only one of two brothers, Roberto, or Sandy Alomar will advance to the World Series when Cleveland and Baltimore open play in the ALCS.

By Ronald Blum Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Alomar vs. Alomar isn't a divorce proceeding, it's becoming an annual ritual in the American League playoffs.

Last year, Roberto's spitting incident dominated the first-round series, when Baltimore beat Cleveland in four games. This time, it's Sandy's bat that's getting the attention as the Indians and Orioles prepare for Wednesday night's start to the AL championship series.

One Alomar definitely is going to the World Series. Their family hasn't told them which one it's rooting for.

"Ask my mom and dad that when they're here tomorrow," Sandy said as the Indians worked out Tuesday at Camden Yards. "And I want to know what the answer is. Tell me the truth."

It's hard to go wrong with either. Roberto's an eight-time All-Star, Sandy's a five-timer.

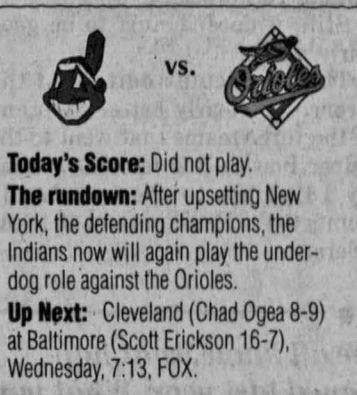
But ever since Sept. 27, 1996, the night Roberto spit at umpire John Hirschbeck in Toronto, the Alomars' accomplishments have been overshadowed by the Alomar expectation.

"There's been all kind of stuff, good and bad," Sandy said after hitting the game-winning homer at the All-Star game and winning the MVP award. "We're a good family. We're a baseball family. We do the best we can do to put baseball up there."

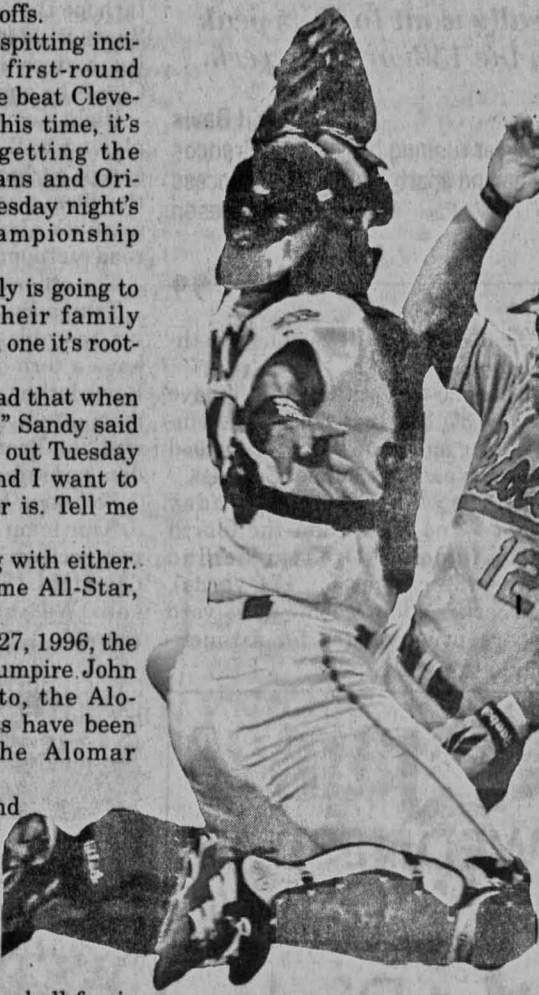
It's been a season of role reversal. Sandy was healthy, catching 100 games in consecutive seasons for the first time and setting career highs with a .324 average, 21 homers and 83 RBIs. And then there was that game-tying, eighth-inning homer in Game 4 against the New York Yankees on Sunday night, saving the Indians from elimination.

"You tend to look at his offensive statistics, but the way he has developed and helped our pitching staff and his game-calling has helped us win ballgames as much as his offense," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said.

Roberto was limited to 112 games by the five-game suspension from



Today's Score: Did not play. The rundown: After upsetting New York, the defending champions, the Indians now will again play the underdog role against the Orioles. Up Next: Cleveland (Chad Ogea 8-9) at Baltimore (Scott Erickson 16-7), Wednesday, 7-13, FOX.



Roberto Alomar (Orioles No. 12) and brother Sandy

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Sandy Alomar On who his parents will cheer for, him or his brother Roberto, when they begin the ALCS Wednesday night

the Hirschbeck incident, a sprained left ankle, a pulled right groin and a right shoulder strain. Usually a switch-hitter, injuries have pre-

vented him from hitting right-handed since May 31.

He hit .333 with 14 homers and 60 RBIs, down from career bests of 22 homers and 94 RBIs the previous year.

"The only reason this season is fun is because we're winning," Roberto said. "From my personal view, it hasn't been fun because I haven't been able to be out there the way I want every day. It's just something you have to deal with. Injuries come playing the game. It's part of the game. Maybe it's sending me a message to prepare myself stronger next year."

The two took some time to talk during Tuesday's workouts. But there will be no friendly wagers on the series.

"You can't bet in baseball," Sandy said, laughing.

Baltimore, favored to beat the Indians after winning in an upset last year, starts Scott Erickson (16-7) in the opener against Chad Ogea (8-9).

With Cleveland trying for its second straight AL pennant, Roberto Alomar hit a game-tying single off Jose Mesa in the ninth inning of Game 4, then hit a go-ahead homer off Mesa in the 12th.

"Hopefully," Indians first baseman Jim Thome said, "we can use it with a chip on our shoulder to say, 'Hey, the Baltimore Orioles beat us last year, let's try to get some revenge and go out and play our game.'"

Baltimore, which won an AL-best 98 games, is seeking its first pennant since 1983. After beating Cleveland as the wild card team last year, the Orioles lost to the Yankees in five games.

With the Orioles battling the Yankees to sign free agents in the offseason, then fighting them for the AL East title all year, a rematch in the league championship series had seemed probable to many.

"I don't think anybody had any preference," Erickson said. "I guess you can talk about due justice and things like that, but our goal is to get to the World Series. It doesn't matter who you have to get through to get there. Once it gets down to this level, everybody is going to be a tough team to play."

Erickson is 7-8 against Cleveland but didn't face the Indians this year. Ogea is 5-2 against Baltimore, including 2-1 this season.

"I know the hitters pretty well," Ogea said. "I've seen them a lot and I think that will help a lot."

Marlins/Florida takes early lead

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to get even today when Tom Glavine starts against Alex Fernandez.

A crowd of 49,244, clearly the loudest of the season at Turner Field, certainly came expecting to see what everyone predicted — the start of a best-of-7 series that would be dominated by two of the best pitching staffs in the majors.

Instead, it took Maddux only 2 2/3 innings to match season highs for runs (5) and walks (3). And rather than seeing the Atlanta ace paint the corners of the plate, the home fans watched Marlins batters paint the corners of the ballpark with hits.

By the end of the third inning, Florida led 5-2 and Maddux's hair, usually neatly in place, was mussed as he sat on the bench between innings.

"You give a team four or five outs an inning, it's tough," Maddux said. "But they hit some balls good off me."

The Braves did their best to rally, in fact employing a rare pinch hitter in the first inning. They fell short, however, managing just five hits against four pitchers.

Maddux, who started Atlanta's sweep of Houston in the division series, lasted six innings. Brown, who began the Marlins' sweep of San Francisco last week, also struggled for six innings — he'll need to get bet-

ter because Leyland plans to start him two more times in the series, if necessary.

Both starters allowed five hits. "I would've much preferred to have a stronger game, but it boils down to we won," Brown said.

Relievers Dennis Cook, Jay Powell and Robb Nen held the Braves hitless for the last three innings. Nen pitched the ninth for a save.

The Marlins followed an old, familiar formula that opponents often try against Maddux. They swung at the first strike they saw, ran when they got on base and did their best not to chase pitches, and it all worked as they dropped the four-time Cy Young winner to 8-6 in 16 career post-season starts.

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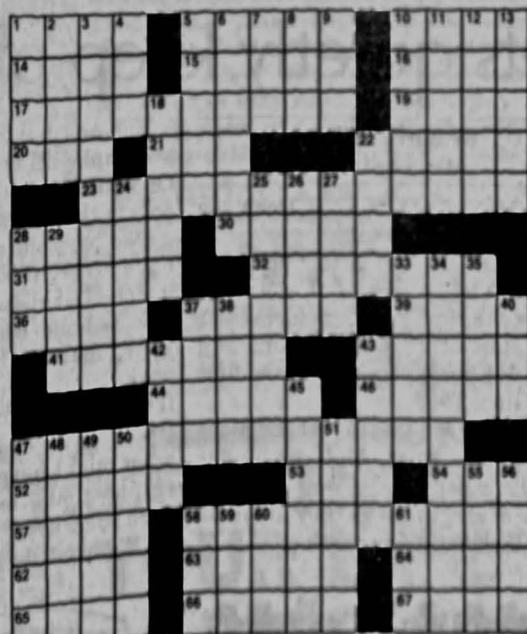


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Unbeater

Upstart Oklahoma State, 5-0 for the first time in a decade, prepares to face No. 24 Colorado.

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) Before the season began, any seri ble Oklahoma State football f would have been thrilled with sev victories. Now that would be cons

er a disaster. The Cowboys are 5-0 for the fi time in a decade, and have play well enough that eight or even n victories would seem realistic.

Barring the unforeseen, No. 24 Oklahoma State would be favora against Baylor, Missouri, Texas T and perhaps Oklahoma. That lea this week's opponent, No. 24 Co rado, and Texas A&M.

A 42-16 victory over Texas l weekend moved Oklahoma Sta into The Associated Press poll for first time since 1988. It a answered questions about whet the Cowboys were simply benefi from a weak early schedule, a made the thought of a victory o Colorado even more plausible.

"If we continue to do the thi we've been doing, it could be a s cial season for us," coach Bob S mons said.

Simmons is in his third year Oklahoma State. The Cowboys, v haven't had a winning season si 1988, won four games in 1995 improved by one last year.

In his first year, Simmons play 18 freshmen because he had choice. One of the victories ca against Missouri and ended a game conference losing streak, another was a shutout of Oklaho — the Cowboys' first victory over Sooners since 1976.

Last year, David Thompson r for 1,500 yards for the sec straight season but the Cowb couldn't stop anyone else's runn game. They won three of their f four games but only two more a that. One of the losses was a 71 disaster against Texas.

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It's not just getting to the that counts, it's staying there. Just ask No. 2 Penn State.

The Nittany Lions were repla at No. 1 in The Associated Press 25 by Florida on Sept. 21, a day a the Gators beat Tennessee 33-20. Penn State beat Louisville 57-21. With No. 7 Ohio State at Po State and Florida at No. 13 L Saturday, the question arise both teams keep winning, can P State turn the tables?

Possible, but unlikely thank the remaining opponents on e team's schedule.

After LSU, the Gators are at N Auburn (Oct. 18), then play No Georgia at Jacksonville (Nov. 1). lowing games against Vander (Nov. 8) and South Carolina (Nov. the Gators end the regular se against No. 4 Florida State Nov. 2

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## College Football

### OHIO STATE VS PENN STATE

# Cooper prepares team for battle

Coach says his team has a lot left to prove as it gets ready to play No. 2 Penn State.

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"I wouldn't do that," he said in mock disgust.

Ohio State is a touchdown underdog for its game in Happy Valley, despite winning the last two showdowns with the Nittany Lions and three of the last four.

It is that one loss that still shakes the faith of Cooper and many Ohio State fans. The Buckeyes went to Penn State in 1994 with a 6-2 record and ranked 21st in the country, while Penn State was 6-0 and No. 1.

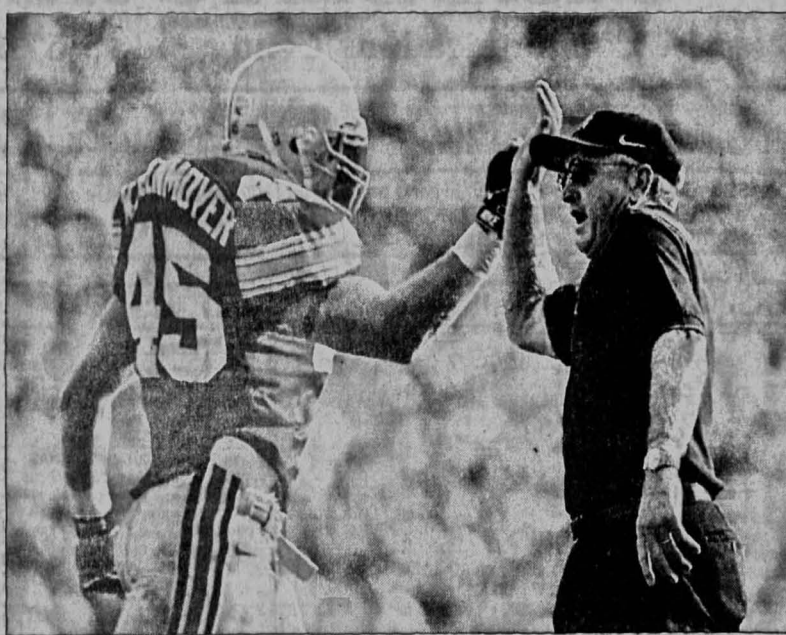
Cooper said, "Every-thing that could go wrong went wrong that day,"

The Nittany Lions lashed Ohio State 63-14 — the most points scored against the Buckeyes in 92 years. When the team returned home, the state was in an uproar and many were calling for Cooper's job.

But the Buckeyes regrouped to win their next three games, including Cooper's lone victory over Michigan in his nine years at Ohio State.

"If we hadn't come back and won out, I'm not sure I'd be coaching here now," he said.

The game ended up a painful



Ohio State coach John Cooper congratulates linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer on the sideline against Iowa Saturday in Columbus.

memory for both schools. That same October Saturday, second-ranked Nebraska beat No. 3 Colorado and vaulted over Penn State into the top spot, where it remained the rest of the season to clinch the national championship.

Even with a 49-point victory over a ranked opponent, Penn State lost.

Ohio State, on the other hand, hasn't lost very often since. The Buckeyes have won 29 of 31 regular-season games and have finished 14th, sixth and second in the polls starting with the year of the Happy Valley debacle. They have won a share of the Big Ten titles the last two years while beating Penn State each time.

Cooper acknowledges that Ohio State has played some of its finest football against Penn State, but he doesn't know exactly why.

"We've played real well, but I don't see any more enthusiasm or revenge or anything like that," he said.

They're kicking the crap out of people," Cooper said.

But, as with Iowa a week ago, some question the quality of the people they're kicking the crap out of. Iowa was outscoring its first four victims by an average score of 55-12. Penn State has battered Pittsburgh (34-17), Temple (52-10), Louisville (57-21) and Illinois (41-6).

"I don't know if they've been tested yet," Cooper said. "They're a little bit like Iowa. They've sort of intimidated the people they've played against."

And they did. The Cowboys went to Iowa State and, after falling behind early, won the game 21-14. They have since beaten Southwestern Louisiana, Fresno State, Northeast Louisiana and Texas by an average of 29 points.

"We went up to Iowa State and played all four quarters and came out victorious, and that actually set the tone," Simmons said.

But why such a dramatic turnaround?

—The defense. Coordinator Rob Ryan installed the scheme devised years ago by his father, Buddy, and the players have thrived. With 300-pound tackle Jamal Williams as the anchor up front, no one has been able to run consistently against the Cowboys. And the secondary has avoided giving up the big plays that can result from this attacking formation.

—Lack of injuries. The loss of all those players before the season cut into the Cowboys' depth. They have had some injuries, but no season-enders to their most important players.

—Playmakers, notably Williams, safety R.W. McQuarters and quarterback Tony Lindsay. McQuarters scored on a 78-yard punt return against Texas and had an 82-yarder a week earlier against Northeast Louisiana. He also plays receiver at times. Lindsay, a redshirt freshman, scored three times against Texas, including a 55-yarder, and has shown poise and leadership.

—Confidence. The Cowboys clearly believe in Simmons and his motto for this year: One team, one goal, going in one direction.

The early success has raised expectations, but Simmons has no problem with that.

A few weeks later, on the eve of the opener against Iowa State, a school review board refused to reinstate six other players whose grades were in question. Two of them were expected to play major roles — linebacker Raymond Cato and tailback Andre Richardson.

"I think that come this weekend, these kids will rally around one another and play for one another," Simmons said at the time.

### OKLAHOMA STATE FOOTBALL

# Unbeaten Cowboys in unfamiliar territory

Upstart Oklahoma State, 5-0 for the first time in a decade, prepares to face No. 24 Colorado.

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Before the season began, any sensible Oklahoma State football fan would have been thrilled with seven victories. Now that would be considered a disaster.

The Cowboys are 5-0 for the first time in a decade, and have played well enough that eight or even nine victories would seem realistic.

Barring the unforeseen, No. 20 Oklahoma State would be favored against Baylor, Missouri, Texas Tech and perhaps Oklahoma. That leaves this week's opponent, No. 24 Colorado, and Texas A&M.

A 42-16 victory over Texas last weekend moved Oklahoma State into The Associated Press poll for the first time since 1988. It also answered questions about whether the Cowboys were simply benefiting from a weak early schedule, and made the thought of a victory over Colorado even more plausible.

"If we continue to do the things we've been doing, it could be a special season for us," coach Bob Simmons said.

Simmons is in his third year at Oklahoma State. The Cowboys, who haven't had a winning season since 1988, won four games in 1995 and improved by one last year.

In his first year, Simmons played 18 freshmen because he had no choice. One of the victories came against Missouri and ended a 20-game conference losing streak, and another was a shutout of Oklahoma — the Cowboys' first victory over the Sooners since 1976.

Last year, David Thompson ran for 1,500 yards for the second straight season but the Cowboys couldn't stop anyone else's running game. They won three of their first four games but only two more after that. One of the losses was a 71-14 disaster against Texas.



Oklahoma State coach Bob Simmons celebrates at the end of the Texas-Oklahoma State game Saturday.

"Coming off last season, this team made a commitment ... to really change the way we think, to expect success and expect to win," Simmons said.

He said the players all bought into the offseason training program and worked hard to be in great shape when two-a-days began. But some didn't work hard enough in the classroom. When two-a-days started, Simmons announced that four players, including both starting corner-

backs, would not be eligible.

"I think that come this weekend, these kids will rally around one another and play for one another," Simmons said at the time.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL NOTES

## Florida has strong hold on No. 1

Associated Press

It's not just getting to the top that counts, it's staying there. Just ask No. 2 Penn State.

The Nittany Lions were replaced at No. 1 in The Associated Press Top 25 by Florida on Sept. 21, a day after the Gators beat Tennessee 33-20 and Penn State beat Louisville 57-21.

With No. 7 Ohio State at Penn State and Florida at No. 13 LSU Saturday, the question arises: If both teams keep winning, can Penn State turn the tables?

Possible, but unlikely thanks to the remaining opponents on each team's schedule.

After LSU, the Gators are at No. 8 Auburn (Oct. 18), then play No. 13 Georgia at Jacksonville (Nov. 1). Following games against Vanderbilt (Nov. 8) and South Carolina (Nov. 15), the Gators end the regular season against No. 4 Florida State Nov. 22.

And then, it's on to the SEC title game Dec. 6, where the Gators could play Auburn or LSU again. The Gators could end up with wins over six ranked teams.

"We're getting ready for the second half of the season," Gators coach Steve Spurrier said. "Hopefully, we'll improve as we go."

The Lions have two big games after the Buckeyes — No. 6 Michigan Nov. 8 and at No. 11 Michigan State Nov. 29. The Lions also play Minnesota (Oct. 18), Northwestern (Nov. 1), Purdue (Nov. 15) and Wisconsin (Nov. 22). Right now, Penn State would end up playing only three ranked teams.

Should the Gators win out, they would play in the Orange Bowl, the top alliance game.

An undefeated Penn State would be left to play in the Rose Bowl, with only a slim chance at a national title.

### IOWA STATE FOOTBALL

# McCarney continues to deal with losing

Iowa State coach Dan McCarney and his Cyclones are in the midst of a 12-game losing streak.

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State coach Dan McCarney isn't happy about being 0-5 and he certainly isn't excited about a 12-game losing streak that dates back to last year.

But cracking under the strain? No way, McCarney said Tuesday. "I'm disappointed, but I'm more determined than I have been in my life," he said. "And I can't wait to get to work every day. I really believe the coaches and players feel the same way."

McCarney made the comments at his weekly press conference, which he opened by referring to a newspaper headline and story that implied the losing was wearing on him and he wasn't as upbeat as before.

He said that's just not so. "I'll be honest with you. I don't have to go down every morning in front of the mirror and sing the Iowa State fight song to come to work," McCarney said. "I'm ready to go to work."

"It's not going to be easy to get this thing where we want it," he said. "But I'm here. You're not going to

run me off, you're not going to chase me off. Regardless of what you read, hear or say, I love this place. I love Iowa State and I can't wait for the next challenge we have. And obviously we've got a great one coming this week."

Iowa State is a 32-point underdog at No. 15 Texas A&M on Saturday. The newspaper story that rankled McCarney focused on his comment that Texas A&M's strong running game against Iowa State's weak rush defense looks to be a "mismatch" on paper.

McCarney said all he was doing was "stating the obvious." He also objected to a line in the story that said he was starting to flinch under the pressure. McCarney said that's not happening and added he believes it's essential for him to stay positive.

"If I show a sign of weakness or I'm flinching or as the leader of this whole thing if I start thinking that I can't get it done, then how in the name of God can my coaches or players believe that?" he said.

"But not for one second have I ever done that. Ever. You can check with my players and coaches if you don't believe me on that. I'm stronger than ever. I believe in my heart we're going to get this thing done."

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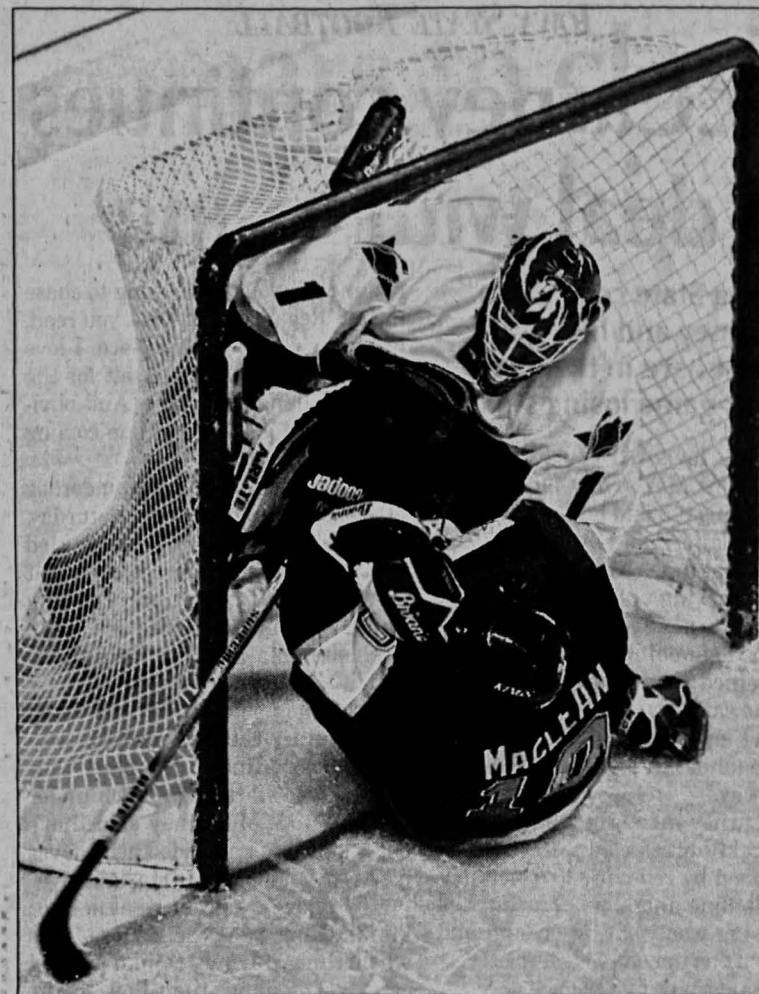
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## Sports



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Los Angeles center Donald Maclean takes Carolina's goalie Sean Burke into the net during first period action Tuesday.

### NHL ROUNDUP

#### Hurricanes 3, Kings 3, OT

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Gary Roberts scored his first goal since returning to hockey following a serious neck injury as the Carolina Hurricanes tied the Los Angeles Kings 3-3 Tuesday night.

It was the Kings' third tie in four games — all on the road — while the Hurricanes are still winless since moving in from Hartford, Conn.

Carolina had the only three shots on goal in the extra five-minute period.

Roberts, a former 50-goal scorer, was acquired in the offseason from Calgary after coming out of retirement following the 1995-96 season. He tied the score with 9:13 left on a rebound shot from Nelson Emerson, who dug the puck out of the corner and fired from a sharp angle.

Roberts, who has scored 25 goals in 57 games against the Kings — the most of his career against any one team — was able to dig the puck away from Los Angeles goaltender Frederick Chabot to score the game-tying goal, his first of the season. Emerson's point was his league-leading sixth in four games.

Rookie Donald MacLean had given the Kings a 3-2 lead 3:39 into the final period, tipping a shot from the point that was held in the zone by Gary Galley. Galley's assist was the 500th point of his career.

But Roberts' goal helped the Hurricanes

franchise avoid its worst start since going 0-4 to begin the 1992-93 season as the Hartford Whalers.

#### Stars 4, Sabres 2

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Dominik Hasek allowed two goals on the first three shots he faced and was booed by Buffalo fans in pregame ceremonies as the Dallas Stars beat the Sabres 4-2 Tuesday night.

Jere Lehtinen scored two goals, including one on a penalty shot, to lead Dallas to its first victory in three games this season. Mike Modano scored 55 seconds into the game on a breakaway, and he set up Greg Adams' goal less than three minutes later for the Stars.

Miroslav Satan scored off a rebound for Buffalo, which was playing its first game this season at Marine Midland Arena. Wayne Primeau also scored for the Sabres after Dallas had built a 4-1 lead.

Fans, still angry about comments Hasek made about former coach Ted Nolan, booed Hasek during pregame introductions and several times throughout the game, including once in the third period when he appeared making several saves on a scoreboard highlight.

Hasek carried Buffalo to the Northeast Division title and became the first goaltender in 35 years to be named most valuable player, but got in trouble with fans for saying he did not want Nolan to return as coach.

## Improved scores not enough for Iowa men

By Andy Hamilton  
The Daily Iowan

Two years ago, 917 strokes won the Legends of Indiana Interscholastic men's golf tournament. This week, Iowa bettered that by 24 strokes and finished last.

The Hawkeyes played their best golf of the season only to watch the effort wasted in the standings by the performances of the other 17 teams.

"There was just tons and tons of good golf played," Hawkeye coach Terry Anderson said. "We didn't play bad ourselves."

Iowa broke the 300-stroke mark

for the first time all season during the opening round and managed to duplicate the feat in each of the final two rounds.

"It's not an accident we broke 300," Anderson said. "We did it three times in a row. Now we need to get down into the 280s."

Despite the team placing, Anderson was pleased with the performance of his team and impressed with the other schools.

"We had some good exposure to some good golf," Anderson said. "It can only help us."

Redshirt freshman Jason Wombacher led the Hawkeyes with a 54-hole score of 219.

## Pippen/Bulls forward to miss NBA's first months

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come back and hopefully we'll be in a situation where we still can challenge for a championship. I think we will," Jordan said.

"I think it puts some pressure on us to try to fulfill some of the role that he's always been able to cover. Maybe some of the other players, some of the other teams will take us for granted. Maybe they don't think we're capable. They may underestimate our capability and, next thing you know, we can sneak in there and steal a few," Jordan said.

Pippen, 32, averaged 20.2 points during the season and 19.2 in the playoffs last season and was also the Bulls' best defender and primary ball handler.

He is entering his 11th season with the Bulls and has been miffed by a contract that pays him far less than his market value. He will make less than \$3 million this season under a contract extension he signed in 1991.

He has been upset with general manager Jerry Krause for years and was angered when he was on the trading block before the NBA

draft.

Pippen's absence will mean more playing time for Toni Kukoc, newly acquired Scott Burrell and Jud Buechler.

Kukoc was also bothered by a foot injury last season that hindered him in the playoffs. He played in only 57 games. He's rested his foot in the offseason.

"You never know with those injuries when you can step on the court and play," Kukoc said Tuesday.

"There are plenty of worse injuries. We just hope that his one for Pippen is just going to be two or three months of rest and everything will be fine."

Pippen has also played on two gold medalist Olympic teams and was named one of the NBA's 50 greatest players last season.

"He's so important to this ball club that when he comes back we want him 100 percent and we want him to stay," coach Phil Jackson said Monday.

"It changes our game for us. Whatever happens with this medical problem he's got, we'll treasure that time when he's back on the court."

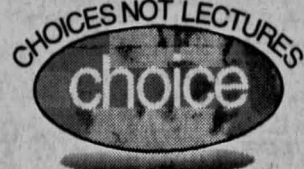
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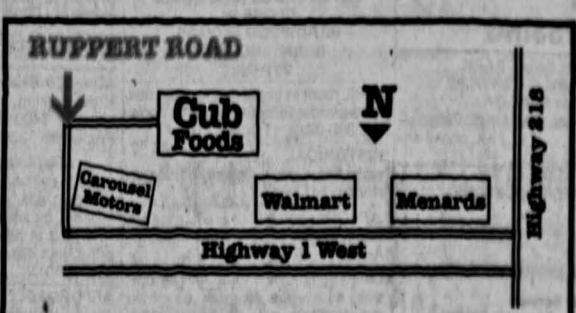
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