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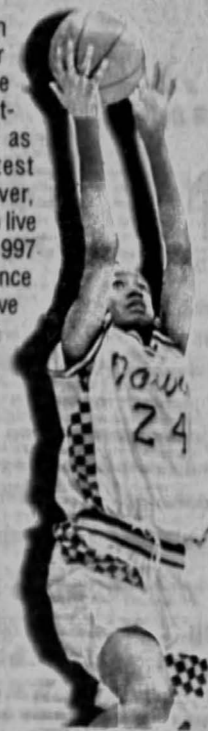
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Do or die

In 1994, the seven freshmen began their run as members of the Iowa women's basketball team. Heralded as one of the greatest recruiting classes ever, the group has failed to live up to expectations. 1997 will be their last chance to achieve what they've always wanted - a national championship.
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80 HOURS Weekend of arts

Tap Dogs continues its show at Hancher Auditorium, but that's just one of the exciting events taking place in Iowa City this weekend. A new play is featured at the UI Theatre Building, JACK-OPIERCE's farewell tour makes its Iowa City stop and "The Pillow Book," Peter Greenaway's latest exercise in eroticism, comes to the Bijou.
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VIEWPOINTS Clinton & the Revolution

Columnist David Hogberg wonders what the Revolutionary War would have been like if the founding fathers would have had Bill Clinton's attitude.
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Cigars & Weight Loss Dangers

Student HealthLog covers the wrong and right ways to lose weight and the perils of smoking cigars.
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Get the load-down in this DI Spectrum piece on laundry. For all the dirt you ever wanted to know on the dirty blue jeans blues see Page 2A.

out front

SOUND BITE Sen. Fred Thompson apologizes

"If you've got to eat any crow, or maybe even half a crow, it's better to do it warm than when it gets cold."
— Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., in an apology for trying to link President Clinton to a scheme to swap Democratic Party donations for Teamster money.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Law school protests recruiter presence

■ UI law students said they will continue to protest the presence of military recruiters in the Boyd Law Building.

By Cori Zarek
The Daily Iowan

About 100 UI law students attended an outdoor rally Wednesday combating the presence of military recruiters in the UI College of Law.

"If you allow discrimination, you support it," UI law student Marci Lowman said. "And if you interview with the military, you participate in it."

Wednesday marked the first day military recruiters were allowed to set foot in the Boyd Law Building since 1988. Because of a nondiscrimination

policy adopted by the college, military recruiters have not been allowed to conduct interviews with students in the building.

The students who planned the rally provided anti-discrimination information in the lobby of the building on Tuesday and Wednesday. They offered educational literature, pink triangles and arm bands to be worn in silent protest of the interviews.

Military interviews are being allowed because of the 1996 Solomon Amendment, which requires all gov-

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With the Rodin sculpture in the foreground, second-year law student Kristen Berg speaks out against the presence of military recruiters in the UI College of Law Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday marked the first day military recruiters were allowed to set foot in the Boyd Law Building since 1988.

Life in the Residence Halls Part 2 of 2

Seniors call halls home

■ Though it may be more expensive than renting an apartment, some UI seniors say nothing can beat living in a dorm.

By Greg Kirschling
The Daily Iowan

Most students don't have a problem with giving out their phone numbers, yet the process is embarrassing for UI senior Todd Sanftner, who lives in Currier Residence Hall.

"Every time we have to set up a group meeting for class and I give a 353-number, people look at me like I have to explain," said Sanftner, who's lived in Currier for four years. "It blows your reputation. You can just tell by the way people look at you."

Sanftner said he did look into getting an apartment in the past, and off-campus housing might have been cheaper than his \$2,198-a-year double with air conditioning, he learned.

But he decided to go with Currier again, mainly because he feared he'd get stuck paying for the apartment when he was gone in the summers, he said.

Freshmen outnumber the 165 seniors in the dorm roughly 23 to 1, a fact that doesn't seem to bother several UI seniors living on-campus. In fact, Sanftner said he knows seniors who wish they lived in the halls too, but they don't because of the "loser image" associated with spending your later years in a dorm.

Having a party is a harder feat to accomplish in the dorm, Sanftner said, but UI seniors Angela Ter Louw and Jon Nelson both said they live in the dorms because of the opportunities for the interaction with other people. Both are members of Intervarsity, an interdenominational Christian fellowship, and they participate in Bible studies in the dorms.

"It's where it's at in terms of meeting people and getting to know a wide variety of different people," said Ter Louw, who lives in Hillcrest. "You can't do that in an apartment."

Nelson, who lives in Quad, said he chose to live where the most people are. Ter Louw said getting to know people as they live - not knowing them from a distance - is how Jesus



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

UI Senior Robert Hofer lives in a single in Rienow Residence Hall. He said parking, not perception, is the biggest hassle for a senior living in the residence halls.

lived his life.

Besides, Ter Louw said, there is no need to get away from the dorms.

"People think I'm sort of weird anyway, so it's all right," she said. "I can break out into the adult world later. I have the rest of my life to cook and get an apartment."

Tiffany Lough is another senior who said she realizes she'll only have the dorm experience once. Lough said she always respected seniors who chose to live in the dorms when she was a freshman and sophomore.

Lough, a fifth-year student, lives on a non-freshman floor in Daum. Although her roommate is never around, she likes the people around

her on her floor, even if it gets a little distracting.

"It's hard for me to stay motivated as a senior," Lough said. "There's so many people around, it's hard not to go down a few doors and sit around watching 'ER' or 'Days (of our Lives)'. Still, as much as she enjoys it, she's growing tired of the little nuisances, such as the noise, the long lines for "horrible" food or people who take the elevator to the third floor.

Above her, on Daum's eighth floor, Matt Kooperman said he enjoys the quieter atmosphere that comes with staying on a non-freshman floor, away from all the "immature" students.

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Joe Marquette/Associated Press

Former White House deputy chief of staff, Harold Ickes, answers a question from Sen. Pete Dominici, R-NM, Wednesday during a hearing at the Capitol on campaign fund raising.

Clinton, Ickes back campaign activities

■ Clinton denies wrongdoing; Ickes questioned about union scheme.

By James Rowley
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton today brushed off Republican charges that his administration has deliberately withheld evidence in the fund-raising investigations. He said videotapes of donor events at the White House show "no one has done anything wrong here."

Clinton spoke as his former deputy chief of staff, Harold Ickes, appeared for a second day before a Senate committee looking into campaign fund-raising abuses. The hearing today delved into questions of whether the White House knew about an illegal donation scheme involving unions.

Clinton said the White House has turned over a hundred thousand pages of documents to the committee, calling it "a pretty good sign of our good faith." He said he was sure there was a

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A sure sign of change

■ Out with the orange and in with the new — black and gold signs will spiff-up the UI campus.

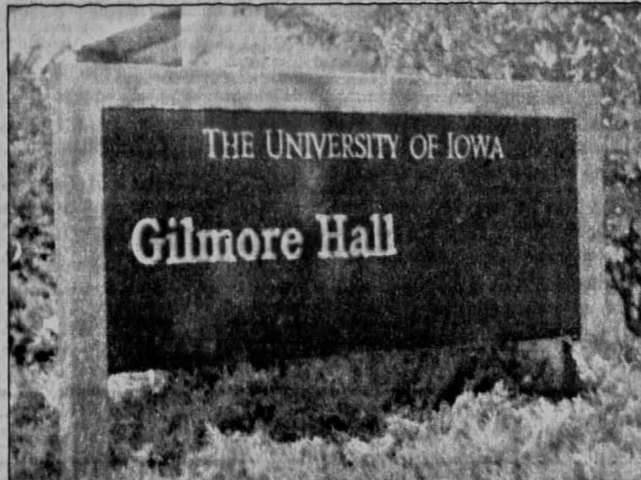
By Greg Kirschling
The Daily Iowan

Leaves won't be the only things changing color this autumn; 52 orange, red and green UI building signs are turning to Hawkeye black-and-gold.

In an effort to spruce up the campus, UI Facilities Services is replacing all the signs in front of UI buildings. The first prototype — white and gold on a black background, with "The University of Iowa" spread across the top — can be found outside Gilmore Hall.

"We've had those signs, those ugly orange signs, forever," said Ann Rhodes, director of University Relations. "This is part of an emphasis on reclaiming an area of the campus to make it look better."

In addition to the new building signs, a community bulb-planting will occur in areas around the campus on



Alexandra Janosek
The Daily Iowan

Oct. 18. The UI also plans to put up campus "You Are Here" maps at various sites, Rhodes said.

Bob Brooks, campus landscape architect for UI Facilities Services, said he was still awaiting a cost estimate for the "fairly monumental" building-sign project. Right now, \$50,000 is budgeted for replacing all 52 signs, a project that should be completed by next summer.

The building signs were due for an updating, Brooks said.

"I think that people in general recognize that the colors were kind of dated and it was time to (change)," he said.

Brooks, who conducted his own informal survey one day at the

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Concerns raised over scholarship changes

■ The Presidential Scholarship Program, revamped to include more benefits for incoming freshmen, is being questioned.

By Jeff Bloomquist
The Daily Iowan

The UI's changes to the Presidential Scholarship Program may burden Big Ten universities trying to attract top-notch students, says a University of Illinois administrator.

Fifty presidential scholarships of \$7,000 each, which are renewable every four years, were awarded this fall to incoming freshmen who met the criteria. Previously, 30 scholarships were given at \$3,000 apiece.

To be considered for a Presidential Scholarship at the UI, incoming freshmen have to be in top five percent of their high school graduating class and have a cumulative score of 30 or higher on the ACT.

Increases in scholarships by univer-

sities may cause other institutions to compete for the best students, said Orlo Austin, director of student financial aid at the University of Illinois.

"Institutions like the Big Ten schools already attract a high percentage of higher quality students because of cost," he said. "If you do that, and then we do that, we're back where we started. There will be thoughts to match efforts of other institutions."

Associate Provost John Folkins, a member of the UI Enrollment Management Committee responsible for the changes, said the increase in scholarships and amounts fosters a better learning environment for all UI students.

"We think that it is very important to attract the top-caliber students," he said. "In the university climate, it provides a better learning experience for everyone."

Raising scholarships to incoming freshmen may hurt current students, Austin said. The University of Illinois currently offers 30 renewable \$1,500

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Coming: ♦ **TODAY:** Harlan ♦ **Friday:** Fun Feature ♦ **Monday:** Wild Card ♦ **Tuesday:** Departmentally Speaking

help me
HARLAN



Dear Harlan,
My boyfriend cheated on me and I love him and want to be with him, but I cannot seem to forgive him. Still, we always argue.

How can I overcome this non-forgiving attitude?

Not forgiven

Dear Not forgiven,

It's like driving a car and having someone give you the finger. Either you get angry and retaliate or you forgive and try to make the light. Certainly, cheating and road rage aren't the same, but choosing to forgive is a choice only you can choose to make.

In response to your letter, I had an intriguing conversation with Robert Enright, Professor at the University of Wisconsin at Madison's Department of Education Psychology who stresses that in order to reconcile, you must first learn to forgive. This doesn't mean absolving your boyfriend of what he's done wrong. Rather, this means going through the process that will allow you to acknowledge and absorb the anger inside, thus opening the door for reconciliation.

The forgiving process involves a series of steps that can take weeks, months or even years. Each step includes feeling and thinking about what happened. One stage includes reframing the person who has hurt you. This allows you to objectively look into their background in an attempt to discover what possibly prompted such actions.

Once you come to terms with your partner's actions and begin to absorb the pain, only then can you begin to genuinely forgive. And with forgiveness often comes compassion. Seriously, how could you not feel sorry for someone who would hurt someone that loves them so deeply.

Whether you two can reconcile your relationship is unclear, but until you resolve this anger and learn to forgive, the fighting isn't going to suddenly stop.

Dear Harlan,

I was wondering how it's possible to commit the time to dating someone when over 90 percent of your life is work, family, shopping, taking pets for their vaccinations, etc.

No time to spare

Dear Time,

If you're taking this much time for vaccinations, you must have either a petting zoo in your living room or one extremely over-medicated Poodle.

According to the woman who cuts my hair, the biggest obstacle facing young singles from dating in her chair is the lack of time (and not enough room in the chair).

Basically, it's about budgeting your time and setting priorities. The goal is making time for those things which are most important in your life. But at the same time, it also has to be the right time in your life.

Once you establish a relationship, then it's possible to share the responsibilities that consume your day. What couple doesn't love sharing a day of shopping, vaccinations and dinner with the family?

For help on managing your time, try your local bookstore. There are virtually dozens of titles devoted to time management. Most books offer basic step by step guidelines on how to better manage your life in order to better manage your time.

The problem is finding the time to take the time to properly learn to manage your time!

"Help me, Harlan" is a nationwide column.

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Spectrum
Dirty Laundry



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman, Kim Wilson, pours soap into the washing machine at Sunshine Laundry Co. on Wednesday afternoon.

Doing the Dirty Deed

■ Tackling laundry is sometimes the most challenging part of student life.

By Jutta Schausten
The Daily Iowan

Did you get more marinara sauce on your shirt than on your pasta? Do you put white socks in the wash and get pink ones in return? When do you use hot or cold water?

When it's time to do that load of laundry, there are a lot of questions that UI students have. The *DI* set out to collect the horror stories from people who have — at times — lost the laundry battle.

UI sophomore Greg Collier said that when he came to the UI, he started doing his own laundry.

"I spent my freshman year at Jacksonville University in Florida," he said. "There, it was only \$20 a month to get the laundry done at the drop-off service."

In Iowa City, laundries provide drop-off service for about 80 cents per pound. In comparison, self-washing costs \$1.25 for about 10 pounds, and drying is about 75 cents per load.

UI junior Andrea Klick, who works at Sunshine Laundry, 218 E. Market, said people often pay \$20 to \$30 to get all their laundry done.

"There are only few students who drop off their laundry," she said. "It's mostly the guys, and I've only seen two girls so far."

Collier, who was at Sunshine Laundry Wednesday afternoon, said he wished he had chosen the drop-off service instead of washing the laundry himself. Usually he is very careful with his clothes.

"Everything that has cost more than \$50, I bring to dry-clean," he said.

However, the crumpled baby-blue satin bed sheet he pulled out of the washer at Sunshine Laundry

looked like it had seen better days, Collier said.

"I'm afraid I've ruined it," he said.

Klick has had her share of experiences with clothes ruined in the washers.

"Once a girl left her lipstick in a pocket and didn't notice it in time," she said. "After the cycle, the lipstick was (spread) all over the clothes."

Fortunately, all stains disappeared with the help of stain-remover. However, she recommends being careful. "Check all your pockets," she said.

UI graduate student Amy Irvin said she sometimes blames the washing machines over human error.

"Once, when I washed in the dorms, the machine broke down in the middle of the cycle," she said. When she finally succeeded in getting her clothes out of the washer, they were as dirty as before. "I had to wash it all by hand," she said.

UI senior Elicia Koppelman said that while most students spend their time studying while waiting for laundry to get done, she plays video games.

"I hate doing laundry," she said. "I love Ms. PacMan."

She said she usually doesn't care much about her laundry. "I just throw it all in the washer," she said.

However, Koppelman said she does care about the type of detergent she uses. She only buys perfume-free detergent because she doesn't like the scent.

"I want to wear my own perfume," she said.

So does Irvin. She said she prefers to use liquid detergent because it washes better than powder. "I think, this is because of the way the water is in Iowa City," she said.

Tips on how to get out trouble stains in clothing:

Gum:

1. Cool gum with an ice cube until it hardens. Scrape off.
2. Use a stain-stick on the remaining gum. Let sit for an hour.
3. Soak in laundry detergent for 30 minutes.
4. Wash in warm water.

Tomato sauce:

1. Do not rub the stain; that will set it.
2. Use a stain-stick or spray-on stain remover immediately.
3. Soak stain in laundry detergent.
4. Wash in warm water.

Grease:

1. Let stain soak in dish washing detergent for about an hour.
2. Wash in warm water.

Blood:

1. Let stain soak in cold water right away. (Hot water will make the stain set.)
2. If the fabric is white, use a bleach to remove, then wash in cold water.
3. If the fabric is color, wash in cold water.

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Celebrities born on this day: John Lennon, Jackson Browne, Ellen Wheeler, Trent Lott, Trevor Foster

Happy Birthday: You may be a peace-loving intellectual, but unless you face issues head-on, you won't be able to make the difference that you'd like to make. Your persistence will prove to be your saving grace as the year progresses. Although things won't come easy for you, you'll get satisfaction from the hard work you've put in. Your numbers: 6, 15, 19, 26, 32, 41

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be looking for a fight. Try hard to channel your energy into positive and progressive directions. You should be trying to improve yourself, not others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mix business

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with pleasure, and you'll kill two birds with one stone. Your mate will be thrilled to be included in your plans. You'll be surprised how much he or she can contribute to your success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your involvement with friends or relatives will be eye-opening. Don't be too quick to put money into a get-rich-quick scheme with those you care about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Although relationships will develop, be aware that deceptiveness is present. Question your partner if you must. Underhandedness will lower your self-esteem and affect your reputation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Activity related to work will be hectic. Don't let your emotional problems interfere with your performance. You may find that dealing with your mate will be frustrating and nonproductive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may not be

popular at home, but if you get out to social gatherings, you'll shine. Put time aside to make physical changes that will raise your self-esteem, not to mention your appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be prepared to make alterations in your life. Changes in your living arrangements will not be as bad as you think. Romantic connections will be made through the clubs you frequent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get together with people you feel comfortable with. Personal relationships will be uncertain. Listen to the advice that good friends offer. They will be able to see your situation clearly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't hesitate when it comes to business. You will be able to close deals with ease. New clients will fall into your hands. You'll make all the right moves if you jump on opportunities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your confu-

sions will be difficult for loved ones to deal with. Do not overreact or get involved in senseless arguments. Don't make comments if you haven't anything nice to say.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ask questions if you feel that someone is keeping important information from you. The research you do will pay off and put you in a better position when dealing with individuals who count.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your involvement in group activities will open up doors to new concepts, ideas and projects. Let others know your thoughts. You will be taken seriously this time, so don't hold back.

Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at www.eugenialast.com or try her interactive site at www.astroadvice.com.

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Students

Despite rules to the contrary, UI residence hall students are recycling their aluminum cans for money

By Cori Zarek
The Daily Iowan

Aluminum cans aren't included in UI Residence Hall recycling policies, but some students have taken their own initiative to get deposit.

UI Recycling and Waste Management Facilities provide an opportunity to recycle many goods, but aluminum cans, a popular product among soda drinkers, are included.

Carol Casey, coordinator for UI Recycling and Waste Management Center, said there are a spots on campus where aluminum cans can be recycled, such as the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the Paper Business Administration Building.

"We're hoping that people are doing the right thing by taking care of it personally," she said. "Otherwise, they usually get pulled out of the waste-stream by someone else."

Students aren't supposed to redeem aluminum cans as a flood said Adrienne Murdah, assistant hall manager at Daum.

"They aren't supposed to (redeem money for) cans, because it generates revenue," she said. "Students aren't allowed to do this through their floor."

However, UI freshman Jennifer Underwood said her floor in BU Residence Hall collects cans anyway and redeems them for money.

LEGAL MATTERS & CASES

POLICE

Nancy A. Wilson, 28, 1014 Hudson Ave., was charged with possession of a scheduled I controlled substance at 300 Iowa Ave. on Oct. 7 at 7:40 p.m.

Eugene L. Winters, 27, 920 Benton Dr. was charged with driving under suspension of the 1000 block of Crosspark St. on Oct. 7 at 7:04 p.m.

Luke A. Miller, 21, 2543 Aster Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated on Burlington and Van Buren streets on Oct. 7 at 11:35 p.m.

Alfonza C. Mozell Jr., 46, 632 S. Douglas St. Apt. 8, was charged with possession of a scheduled I controlled substance and interference with official acts at Gabes, 330 E. Washington St., on Oct. 7 at 10:06 p.m.

Brent A. Poole, 18, 712 Market St. was charged with driving under suspension of the Market and Dubuque streets on Oct. 7 at 10:47 p.m.

Anton Brown, 26, 639 S. Johnson St., was charged with possession of a scheduled I controlled substance, criminal mischief, assault and obstruction of emergency communications at Gabes, 330 E. Washington St., on Oct. 7 at 8:38 p.m.

Curtis C. Glenn, 47, 2401 E. Highway Apt. 4403, was charged with possession of a scheduled I controlled substance at Gabes, 330 E. Washington St., on Oct. 7 at 10:06 p.m.

Scott K. Duncan, 37, 123 N. Van Buuren St. Apt. 135, was charged with possession of a scheduled I controlled substance at Gabes, 330 E. Washington St., on Oct. 7 at 10:06 p.m.

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Sally A. Sears, 23, Clive, Iowa, was charged with possession of a scheduled I controlled substance at Gabes, 330 E. Washington St., on Oct. 7 at 10:06 p.m.

Linda E. Whetstone, 1225 S. Riverside Ave. Apt. 135, was charged with domestic assault causing injury at 1225 S. Riverside Ave. on Oct. 8 at 1:09 a.m.

Alison R. Mangan, 19, 531 S. Van Buuren St. Apt. 3, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. Washington St. on Oct. 8 at 12:56 a.m.

Michael R. Schiebel, 24, Coralville, was charged with driving while suspended at Clinton and Jefferson streets on Oct. 8 at 1 a.m.

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District

Operating while intoxicated — David Pacey, 1015 W. Benton Apt. 34, no preliminary hearing has been set, Luke A. Miller, 2543 Aster Ave., no preliminary hearing.

—compiled by Kevin D.

Metro

Sex offender alarms Waterloo parents

Parents and neighbors are worried that a sexual predator lives by a Waterloo elementary school.

By Greg Smith
Associated Press

WATERLOO — Elementary school officials distributed bright pink warning notices Wednesday and locked all but the main entrance while older siblings carried baseball bats as they picked up their brothers and sisters.

Fifty yards away from Longfellow Elementary School, Gerry Abrahamson sat tearful in her two-story dilapidated house as she ignored taunts and questioned why her son, a convicted sex offender, couldn't be left alone.

"My child did something wrong when he was 15," Gerry Abrahamson said. "He's sorry. He said he'd never do it again. I know my son. He said he learned his lesson."

But authorities aren't so sure, and for the first time in Iowa since a state sex-offender registry was created in 1995, residents have been notified that a person convicted of a sex crime has moved into their neighborhood.

Richard D. Abrahamson, who turned 18 on Wednesday, was released Tuesday from the juvenile correctional system to live with his mother, whose home sits near the school's cafeteria-gymnasium entrance.

On June 22, 1995, when Richard Abrahamson was 15, he entered a Waterloo home through a window and kidnapped a 10-year-old boy at knife point. The youth was brought to the Abrahamson home and sexually abused.

Richard Abrahamson served nearly two years at the Eldora

State Training School after pleading guilty to second-degree sexual abuse.

The Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation said Richard Abrahamson was a "dangerous sexual predator who may likely re-offend" and notified police that he was moving back to the Longfellow neighborhood.

"I don't think it's right that he can basically look out his window and see all these kids," said LaToya Godfrey, whose three children asked her to pick them up after school. "My children were terrified to come to school this morning."

An emergency neighborhood meeting was held Wednesday night for concerned neighbors and parents.

At the meeting, Principal Christina Windsor introduced a list of new procedures at the school, including mandatory name tags for both staff and visitors, background checks on volunteers, having children tell school officials their route home, supervised bathroom breaks and locking all doors except the main entrance.

"I don't wish anybody any harm. I don't wish anyone any ill will. I just want what's best for the children," Windsor said.

Police Chief Bernal Koehrsen said officers will be at peak alert and patrols will be beefed up around the school.

"The safety of your children will

be the absolute priority of your city government," he said.

Under the law, anyone convicted of a sex crime must register with local authorities. Officials then consider a variety of factors to determine whether the community needs to be notified.

Whether violence or weapons were involved in the crime, compliance with sex-offender registry requirements, the circumstances of previous offenses and psychological information about the offender are all assessed.

As of Oct. 1, there were 1,991 registered offenders in Iowa.

In Richard Abrahamson's case the DCI received a request from the Department of Human Services to notify the community that he planned to live in Waterloo.



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

Some UI students practice recycling outside of Burge on Wednesday

Students turn cans to cash

Despite rules to the contrary, UI residence hall students are recycling their aluminum cans for money.

By Cori Zarek
The Daily Iowan

Aluminum cans aren't included in UI Residence Hall recycling policies, but some students have taken their own initiative to get the deposit.

UI Recycling and Waste Management Facilities provide an opportunity to recycle many goods, but aluminum cans, a popular product among soda drinkers, are not included.

Carol Casey, coordinator for the UI Recycling and Waste Management Center, said there are a few spots on campus where aluminum can be recycled, such as the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

"We're hoping that people are doing the right thing by taking care of it personally," she said. "Otherwise, they usually get pulled out of the waste-stream by someone along the line."

Students aren't supposed to redeem aluminum cans as a floor, said Adrienne Murdah, assistant hall manager at Daum.

"They aren't supposed to (receive money for) cans, because it generates revenue," she said. "Students aren't allowed to do this through their floor."

However, UI freshman Jessi Underwood said her floor in Burge Residence Hall collects cans anyway and redeems them for money to

use toward floor activities.

"They're all our cans anyway," she said. "We would just take them back ourselves, so we might as well use the money for the floor."

Burge custodian Curt Heath said students rarely recycled cans when they had the opportunity, and that may be why cans are no longer included as recyclable materials.

"It would be more sensible if we did recycle cans," he said. "But for some reason, students never did."

UI sophomore Michelle Hecht, who lives in Daum, said she recycles everything but aluminum cans.

"It's just not convenient to recycle cans," she said. "I don't have room to store them or time to take them in."

Despite the rule, Hillcrest resident and UI junior Pam Miskell said her floor pools their aluminum cans and returns them.

"It's up to the floor what we do with the money," she said. "We know it can't be used for 'official' floor functions, but we can use it for whatever we want, like a charity or for gifts."

UI sophomore Mike Koch, another Hillcrest resident, said his floor also gets together once a week and redeems their cans for their floor fund.

"It's a good deal," he said. "It's better than throwing them away."

Even though students may not be recycling all their cans, Baycan Fideli, Hall Manager for Hillcrest and Slater, said bins outside Hillcrest are filling up with other recyclable materials such as paper, plastic and corrugated cardboard.

"If it's filling up a truck bin, a lot of people must be doing it," he said.

"That's a lot of pizza boxes."

Fideli said some floors have a collection night, where they meet and collect items to recycle.

Miskell said her floor has a designated night for collecting materials. "A lot of people wouldn't do it otherwise," she said. "It's easier to just take something down the hall than all the way outside."

At Burge and Daum, recycling facilities are located in the laundry rooms. UI freshman Jenny Hoon said she and her roommate recycle almost everything.

"It's convenient," she said. "It doesn't bother me any to come all the way down here."

Casey said the UI delivers the recyclable waste to City Carton.

"It's up to them to sort it and process it and send it off," she said.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Nancy A. Willson, 28, 1014 Hudson Ave., was charged with possession of a scheduled I controlled substance at 300 Iowa Ave. on Oct. 7 at 7:40 p.m.

Eugene L. Winters, 27, 920 Benton Drive, was charged with driving under suspension at the 1000 block of Crosspark St. on Oct. 7 at 7:04 p.m.

Luke A. Miller, 21, 2543 Aster Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at Burlington and Van Buren streets on Oct. 7 at 11:35 p.m.

Alfonza C. Mozell Jr., 46, 632 S. Dodge St. Apt. 8, was charged with possession of a scheduled I controlled substance and interference with official acts at Gabes, 330 E. Washington St., on Oct. 7 at 10:06 p.m.

Brent A. Poole, 18, 712 Market St., was charged with driving under suspension at Market and Dubuque streets on Oct. 7 at 10:47 p.m.

Anton Brown, 26, 639 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged with public intoxication, criminal mischief, assault and obstruction of emergency communications at Gabes, 330 E. Washington St., on Oct. 7 at 8:38 p.m.

Curtis C. Glenn, 47, 2401 E. Highway 6 Apt. 4403, was charged with possession of a scheduled I controlled substance at Gabes, 330 E. Washington St., on Oct. 7 at 10:06 p.m.

Scott K. Duncan, 37, 123 N. Van Buren St. Apt. 24, was charged with possession of a scheduled I controlled substance at Gabes, 330 E. Washington St., on Oct. 7 at 10:06 p.m.

Robert A. Boltz, 39, 1033 7th Ave., was charged with possession of a scheduled I controlled substance at Gabes, 330 E. Washington St., on Oct. 7 at 10:06 p.m.

Sally A. Sears, 23, Clive, Iowa, was charged with possession of a scheduled I controlled substance at Gabes, 330 E. Washington St., on Oct. 7 at 10:06 p.m.

Unda E. Whetstone, 1225 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 135, was charged with domestic assault causing injury at 1225 S. Riverside Drive on Oct. 8 at 1:09 a.m.

Alison R. Mangano, 19, 531 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 3, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. Washington St. on Oct. 8 at 12:56 a.m.

Michael R. Schiebel, 24, Coralville, was charged with driving while suspended at Clinton and Jefferson streets on Oct. 8 at 1:44 a.m.

compiled by Kevin Doyle

COURTS

District

Operating while intoxicated — David E. Poyay, 1015 W. Benton Apt. 34, no preliminary hearing has been set; Luke A. Miller, 2543 Aster Ave., no preliminary hearing has

been set; Angela M. Merrell, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated, second offense — Cynthia G. Dull, Hills, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of a controlled substance — Allfanta C. Mozell, 632 S. Dodge Apt. 8, no preliminary hearing has been set; Angela M. Merrell, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Interference with official acts — Allfanta C. Mozell, 632 S. Dodge Apt. 8, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Theft, third degree — David L. McCleary, no address given, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 17 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication, third or subsequent — Anton Brown, 639 S. Johnson St., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 17 at 2 p.m.

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Alison R. Mangano, 531 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 3, compiled by Steven Cook

TODAY'S EVENTS

Mercy Hospital will sponsor free depression screenings at the Hospital, 800 E. Market St., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Screenings are by appointment only.

UI Student Health Service will have National Depression Screening Day on the lower level of the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Iowa City Public Library will have "Bus Story Time" at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are required, and participants are asked to meet in front of the Library at 10:15 a.m.

UI Writers' Workshop will sponsor a talk by Peter Sacks, Ida Beam visiting professor, titled "On Syntax" in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building at 11 a.m.

UI South Asian Studies Program will sponsor a talk by Nagaraja Rao, retired director general of Archeological Survey India, titled "Monumental Memories: Archeology in the First 50 Years of India's Independence" in Room 230 of the International Center from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a talk titled "The Mindset of the Secular University" in the Purdue Room of the Union from 6:30 p.m. to 7:35 p.m.

Hawkeye Chess Club will sponsor a Quick (C/15) Tournament in the 3rd Floor Lounge of the Union at 6:45 p.m.

Refrigeration Service Engineers Society will have a monthly meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

UI Writers' Workshop will sponsor a poetry reading by Peter Sacks, Ida Beam visiting professor, in Lecture Room 2 of Van Allen Hall at 8 p.m.



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Soldier to face court-martial

■ Top Army soldier to stand trial on 20 counts of sexual-misconduct charges.

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney, the service's top enlisted soldier, was ordered Wednesday to face a general court-martial on sexual-misconduct charges involving accusations by six women.

No trial date was set. The Army asked that McKinney be arraigned as soon as possible on 20 counts of misconduct.

McKinney has maintained he is innocent. He remains suspended from his duties as sergeant major of the Army and is assigned to nearby Fort Myer, Va., where he has been working on his legal defense.

The case, which started with sexual misconduct accusations by a former aide, retired Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster, has been a source of enormous embarrassment for the Army, which has contended this year with a string of sexual harassment and abuse cases.

After the initial allegations became public, McKinney asked the Army to allow him to retire.

Charles Gittins, McKinney's civilian defense attorney, did not immediately return a phone call asking for comment on the Army's decision.

Gittins had said earlier that if a court-martial were ordered he would file a motion detailing cases in which Army general officers accused of the same activity alleged against McKinney were not threatened with prosecution. He said the officers were allowed to retire with full benefits.

Earlier this week, Gittins filed a motion denouncing the Army's initial report from his preliminary hearing as "flimsy and superfi-

cial." McKinney, who is black, has accused the Army of racial bias.

The decision to take McKinney to trial in a general court-martial was made by Maj. Gen. Robert F. Foley, commanding general of the Army Military District of Washington. Foley announced the trial would be held at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Foley also disclosed that two of 22 counts that had been referred to a preliminary hearing this summer were dropped. Eric Clark, a spokesperson for the Military District of Washington, said the two counts were dismissed by Col. Owen Powell, a reviewing officer who submitted his recommendations to Foley last week.

The two counts that were dismissed were among three charges brought by Hoster, who had been McKinney's public affairs adviser and is now retired from the Army, Clark said. The dropped charges were one count of maltreatment of a subordinate and one count of assault by battery.

The one remaining count stemming from Hoster's allegations is indecent assault.

If convicted on all counts, McKinney would face a maximum of 56 years in prison, loss of all pay and allowances, dishonorable discharge and reduction to the lowest enlisted rank, Clark said.

The first of six women to accuse

McKinney, Hoster testified that during a 1996 trip to Hawaii, he came to her hotel room, lifted her up and kissed her.

Hoster's attorney, Susan Barnes, said Wednesday her client was "perfectly well satisfied" that the case was moving toward trial. Barnes said she was concerned, however, that Army Secretary Togo West might intercede and grant McKinney's request for retirement before he is arraigned.

After Hoster told her story in public, the other accusers came forward.

Sgt. Christine Roy was the only one to allege that McKinney had sex with her. She said she reluctantly gave in on Oct. 30, 1996, when she was almost eight months pregnant.

Among the 20 counts for which McKinney is to be tried are one count of adultery, three counts of soliciting a female sailor and one count of soliciting a female soldier; one count of assault on a commissioned officer; and two counts of wrongfully impeding the criminal investigation of his actions.

The alleged misconduct occurred between 1994 and 1997.

As recently as Oct. 1, McKinney publicly asserted his innocence. During an interview on CBS' "Public Eye With Bryant Gumbel," McKinney said he would not accept any deal with the military if it forced him to make any admissions.

"I am not pleading guilty to anything," he said. "I continue to tell you that I am innocent of all these allegations and charges."

Gene McKinney
Sgt. Maj. of the Army



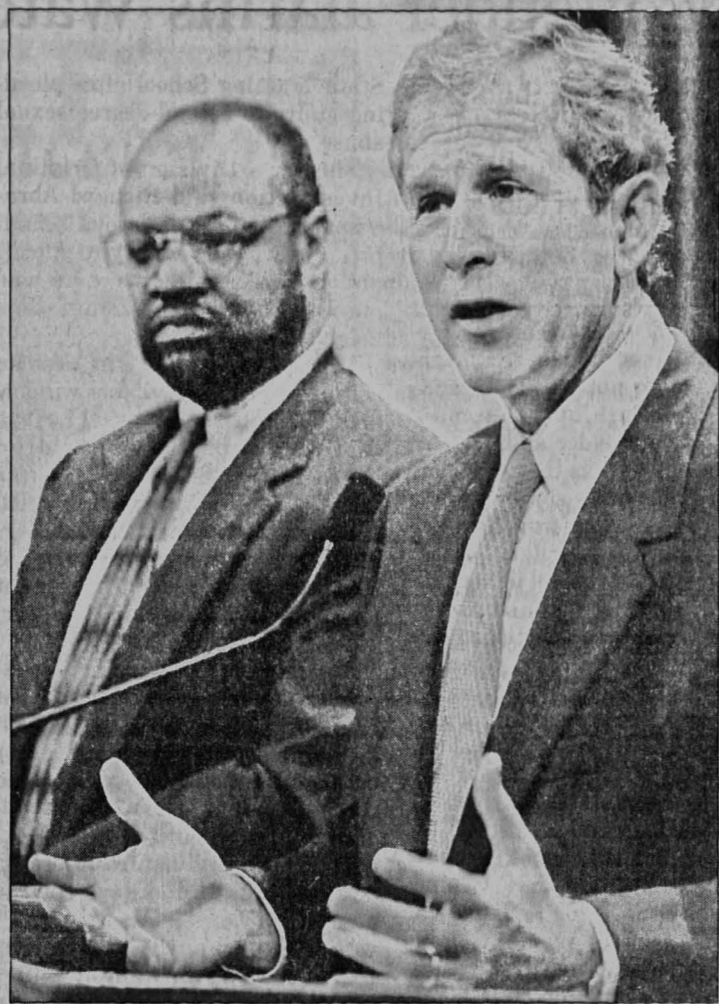
McKinney



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ABOVE: Kevin James Byrd sits outside his home in Houston on Tuesday. Byrd spent 12 years in prison for a rape that DNA testing later indicated he did not commit.

RIGHT: Texas Gov. George W. Bush, right, answers a question during a news conference on Wednesday in Austin, Texas. On left is Eric Bost, commissioner of Texas Dept. of Human Services. Bush announced the state will provide food assistance to elderly and disabled legal immigrants. Bush also announced he will pardon Kevin James Byrd, a Houston man who served 12 years in prison for rape but was cleared by DNA tests.



Harry Cabluck/Associated Press

south carolina

Jury awards \$262.5 million in Chrysler minivan latch lawsuit

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. should pay \$262.5 million to the parents of a 6-year-old killed by a defective rear latch on a minivan, a federal jury ruled Wednesday.

The parents of Sergio Jimenez II were awarded \$12.5 million in actual damages and \$250 million in punitive damages.

The jury returned the verdict following month long trial.

The wrongful death suit stemmed from an April 1994 accident in North Charleston. Sergio was riding in the back seat of his family's 1985 Dodge Caravan when it was hit in the rear on the driver's side by another vehicle going about 5 mph.

The impact caused the van to spin, roll over and land on its wheels, the lawsuit said.

Sergio was thrown out when the latch on the rear liftgate failed. He died of a fractured skull, the lawsuit said. The jury said Chrysler was negligent in the design and testing of the minivan and that negligence on the part of the company led to the boy's death.

california

Scientists say Mars has iron core; another hint planet may have had water

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Like the Earth, Mars appears to have a crust, a

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mantle and an iron core, signs that the planet may once have been warm, Mars Pathfinder scientists announced today.

They got their first strong evidence that the planet is not merely a solid ball of rock by measuring the changes in radio signals from Pathfinder as Mars spins on its axis.

By comparing signals measured since Pathfinder landed in July with signals from the Viking spacecraft that landed back in the 1970s, they were able to infer something about the planet's interior structure.

Having enough heat for the planet to form the distinct layers adds more weight to theories that the planet may once have been warm and wet enough for life to form. But scientists still remain a long way from finding water there.

One other clue that water did exist on the planet was released today: Scientists said they found conglomerations of rock — cementing of pebbles and smaller rocks — most likely through the action of water.

William Folkner, a scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said scientists do not yet know whether that iron core is solid or molten like Earth's. Molten cores are rare; of the planets, only Earth and Mercury are known to have one. Moving of liquid metal within the Earth's core is what creates the magnetic field

around our planet. By contrast, our moon is solid and "dead."

washington

House gives final approval to abortion ban bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heading toward a new face off with President Clinton, the House gave final approval Wednesday to a bill making it illegal for doctors to perform certain late-term abortions.

Clinton vetoed a similar bill last year and, a spokesperson said, "The president's position has not changed."

The House vote, 296-132, was more than enough to carry a subsequent attempt to override the anticipated veto.

The Senate has passed the bill twice, but never by the two-thirds majority required to override vetoes in the 100-member body.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Wednesday he believed there was a "real opportunity" this year to overturn the veto.

But Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., the chief sponsor, sounded a less optimistic note. "We face a battle in the Senate," he said after the vote.

House members repeated emotional but familiar arguments during two hours of debate. In the end, 217 Republicans joined 79 Democrats to approve the Senate-passed bill. Voting against it were 123 Democrats, eight Republicans and one independent. Six members did not vote.

Supporters of the ban said the procedure is "heinous," comparable to infanticide, and that there is no medically justifiable reason to use it.

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Strange bedfellow

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By Karin Laub
Associated Press

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mexico

Hurricane Pauline roars toward imminent Mexican landfall

HUATULCO, Mexico (AP) — Whipping up 30-foot waves and unleashing torrential rains, Hurricane Pauline roared toward Mexico's Pacific resort coast Wednesday, its 125-mph winds howling ever closer to shore.

Trees toppled across roads and towering waves crashed over a causeway as tourists huddled in hotels and souvenir shops amid warnings of possible flash floods, mudslides and tidal surges.

Pauline's eye was 30 miles south-southeast of the coast at 2 p.m. EDT. The hurricane was moving on a northwest trek about 7 mph, and was expected to hit landfall later Wednesday.

While rains and winds picked up, workers struggled with machetes and chain saws to remove fallen trees that blocked roads connecting the bays of this tourist resort.

Glimpse at the Globe



Rodham Clinton is joining a conference of first ladies from the region as part of an effort to expand opportunities for women and children.

Her message Thursday at the 7th Conference of Wives of Heads of State and Government of the Americas will stress that "a vibrant democracy depends on women's empowerment and full participation."

While in Panama, Rodham Clinton also will swear in new Peace Corps volunteers, tour the Panama Canal and visit a rural village where a women's group is promoting reforestation with help from the U.S. Agency for International Development.

She returns to Washington Friday night, then heads south again with President Clinton on Sunday for Brazil, Argentina and Venezuela. Rodham Clinton also has visits planned this year to Ireland and republics of the former Soviet Union.

The back-to-back visits to Latin America come at a time of steady progress for women in the region. Female life expectancy has increased to 72 years, women's literacy has risen to 85 percent and girls' enrollment in primary and secondary schools has increased to 87 percent.

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Russia frees spy who gathered information for the United States.

MOSCOW (AP) — A former Soviet diplomat convicted of spying for the United States was freed from prison and pardoned Wednesday by President Boris Yeltsin, officials said.

Vladimir Makarov was absolved because he provided Russia with a great deal of information about his work for the CIA in the 1970s and 1980s, said a spokesperson for the Federal Security Service, a KGB successor.

"Actually, we supported his appeal for pardon because he had considerably assisted the investigation," said spokesperson Igor Ustyakin. "Besides, he fully repented."

A Moscow court sentenced Makarov in July to a reduced sentence of seven years in prison, taking into account his confession and cooperation with investigators.

The leniency likely was also in part because Makarov spied against the Soviet Union and its now discredited communist government.

Makarov had been held in the security service's Lefortovo Prison in Moscow while waiting for Yeltsin's response to his appeal for mercy.

Yeltsin's press office could not immediately confirm the pardon.

Makarov, who held the diplomatic rank of counselor, first worked for the CIA from 1976-1979 when he was posted at the

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Laurent Rebourt/Associated Press

An unidentified French Jew lights candles on a monument dedicated to Jewish people deported in World War II to a concentration camp during a commemoration service in Merignac, a suburb of Bordeaux, at the site of the former transit camp on Wednesday. The trial of Maurice Papon, 87, a former police supervisor in the Bordeaux region charged with complicity in the persecution and deportation of Jews during WWII, began Wednesday in Bordeaux.

Russian Embassy in Bolivia, Ustyakin the CIA in 1989 during his next foreign posting in Spain.

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"If you allow discrimination, you support it. And if you interview with the military, you participate in it."

UI law student Marci Lowman, in response to the admittance of military recruiters at the UI law school

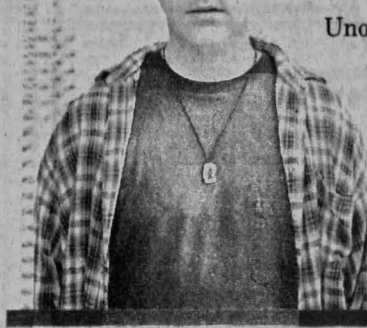
Just another conspiracy?

The following is an excerpt from an interview with renowned Hollywood film director Oliver Stone.

Wolfe: You've got a new movie out. A new book. What's next for Oliver Stone?
Stoned: What I'm looking at right now is a Fiat Uno.
Wolfe: I'm sorry, a what?
Stoned: A Fiat Uno — you know what I'm talking about, those little Spanish Geos, Franco's answer to Hitler's Volkswagen — Paris plates, possibly some serious damage done to the right front quarter panel. Actually, I'm looking for it, not so much at it. It holds the key, I think, to what really happened.

Wolfe: Happened to what?
Stoned: Would you get with the program, buddy? I'm talking about life and death here. I'm talking about money, drugs, sex, power. I'm talking about a story big enough to finally cast DeNiro. I'm talking about Diana.
Wolfe: The People's Princess?
Stoned: You're writing my subtitles. But forget about her for a minute. Let's talk about what's news: Mother Teresa.

Wolfe: What about Mother Teresa?
Stoned: You do know she was in the car at the time, don't you?
Wolfe: The Fiat Uno?



Brendan Wolfe

That it was only a coincidence he died three days after Elvis. What do they take me for, some kind of chump?

Wolfe: Not you, Mr. Stone.
Stoned: Damn right. Now listen up, because unlike Mr. Jack Nicholson, I think you can handle the truth.

Wolfe: Wait a sec. What was Mother Teresa doing in the car with Princess Diana and her wealthy Egyptian playboy lover?

Stoned: How the hell do I know? Talking about landmines or poor people or something. That's not the story... Or is it? The glamour of a princess alongside the gut-level, proletarian appeal of a Catholic nun. I'm wondering if 20th Century Fox didn't set this whole thing up...

Wolfe: Are you serious?
Stoned: Of course not. Of course not. But I do have a source deep inside Sinn Féin who tells me that those guys on the motorbikes were actually IRA operatives posing as paparazzi. They were on assignment to eliminate the most visible symbol of the British imperialist tradition.

Wolfe: With camera flashes?
Stoned: Well, obviously they were armed, just in case. But if the flashes worked, why not? I'm sensing skepticism. Let's take a look at the facts. Princess Di went down on August 31st. That's Van Morrison's birthday. Van Morrison is from Belfast. You do the math. Now, with Di's death, the Republican movement obviously anticipated the ensuing confusion and the possibility, still very real, that the entire monarchy would collapse under its own, in-bred weight. What they didn't anticipate was also murdering a future Catholic saint. For the IRA, that's going to be a little bit awkward, no matter which way you cut it, which is why you've got these guys mysteriously calling a cease-fire and sitting down at the table with their sworn Protestant enemies of some 800 years.

Wolfe: Interesting. A sort of repentance, I guess. But what about the Fiat Uno?
Stoned: Ah yes. The mysterious Fiat Uno. The Paris police are convinced, through both eyewitness reports and evidence at the scene, that a Fiat Uno was somehow involved in the quote-unquote accident. A paint chip was left behind, et cetera et cetera. But as for the car, poof. Vanished into thin air. Checks with all local mechanics, car painters, and insurance agents have turned up Zippo. I have my suspicions, however.

Wolfe: Do tell.
Stoned: OK, that's where Ted Turner comes in. You're trying to tell me that he really, out of the good of his own heart — which hasn't been even the tiniest little bit corrupted by the evils of wealth and the temptations of too much sex with Jane Fonda — would give one billion dollars to the U.N.? One BILLION dollars! Look, I may be dumb, but I'm not stupid. It was obviously some kind of payoff.

Wolfe: Payoff for what?
Stoned: Hush money, son. C'mon, you know where I'm at here, don't you? Obviously, our Mr. Philanthropy had a whole lot to gain by these two deaths. I mean, I haven't seen the folks over at CNN this excited since the Gulf War. Think about it. This scenario was Ted Turner's wet dream.

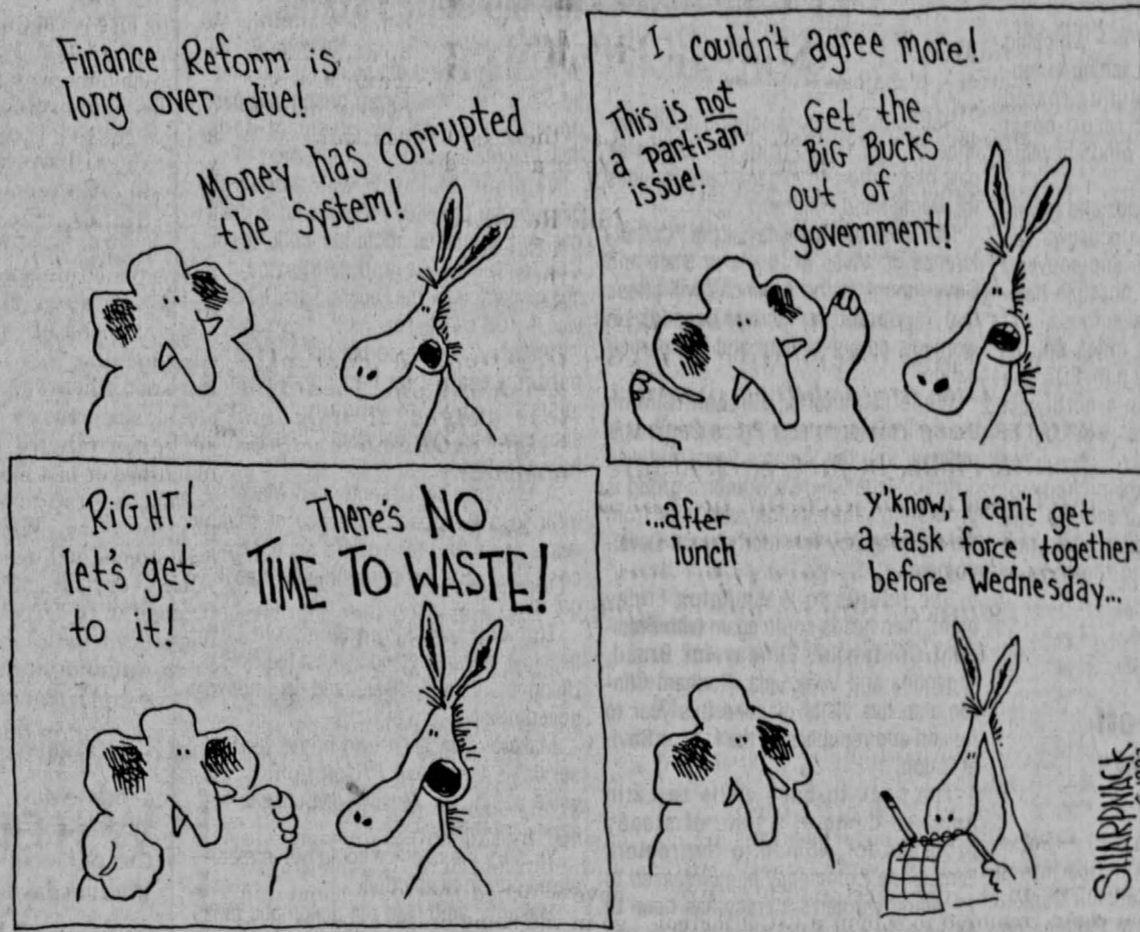
Wolfe: Has anyone ever accused you of being a bit paranoid?
Stoned: Wait a minute. Who sent you?

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

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Protest the Solomon Amendment

Money has long been called the root of all evil, and with a swift swing of a gavel, our own government has proved it beyond a shadow of a doubt.

This year the UI College of Law admitted military recruiters into the Boyd Law Building for the first time since 1988. Why the change? The Solomon Amendment. This amendment forces colleges and universities that do not currently allow recruiters on campus to lose federal funding from various U.S. departments, including the Department of Education.

That funding equaled between \$60,000-\$500,000 for the College of Law, which was a serious chunk of the school's financial aid package. The law school objected to trading its integrity for cash, but couldn't stand to lose such a large sum of financial aid. So it grits its teeth, and with a narrow vote, accepted the terms of the amendment, but not quietly.

The faculty of the law school created a resolution that is now posted

ed all over the law building, as well as by the dean's office, that says that the college reaffirms its commitment to the UI's discrimination policy, even though it had to give in to the military's lack of one.

"The challenge is to allow the military in, but to also make it clear that the institution discriminates," said Patricia Cain, the associate dean of the College of Law.

It is one thing for an institution to have discriminatory policies, but it is quite a different thing to push those onto people who disagree with them. It is a complete disgrace to try to tell students — the very future of our country — that discrimination is OK, and the way that colleges teach people to be open-minded is ridiculous.

Congress has long been against gay and lesbian rights, but now it has chosen to tie that to funding for education. Several law school officials said that if it weren't for the size of the funding from the

Department of Education, they would have continued to keep recruiters out of the law building. When our own government punishes our colleges for being respectful of gay and lesbian rights, it calls for democratic action and protest, which is exactly what happened (and needed to happen).

In anticipation of a protest, the dean of the law school issued a statement Monday reminding students of the rules for protesting on campus. Who said that the UI doesn't think ahead?

Living in a democracy, voters have the right to challenge the laws of Congress, and this is a law that needs challenging. Unless the UI can get a hold of a \$500,000 grant, changing the Solomon Amendment is the only way to uphold the UI's discriminatory policy and halt Congress' attempt at pushing anti-gay and lesbian attitudes on its constituents.

Todd Heffernan is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

Avoid crass commercialism at UI

Step right up and get your ticket to the UI's newest over-processed national chain. Starbucks has arrived at the Iowa Memorial Union. The current Coffee Center on the south side of the building is now licensed to sell the company's product, and no amount of sugar will sweeten this coming.

While there's certainly nothing wrong with marketing goods on campus, is it right for the university to endorse them? Students coming to Iowa City in the pursuit of higher education are instead inundated with commercialism. Granted, there's no escaping consumer culture, but is this a campus or the Mall of America?

In 1971, Starbucks Coffee Company first opened its doors in Pike Place, Seattle's renowned fish market. Beginning as a small coffee bean seller, it has since become the largest specialty coffee roaster and retailer in North America. Starbucks has expanded to over 500 stores, and serves more than two million customers a week.

The company's sales continue to skyrocket, growing annually at approximately 65 percent, while net income has increased 70 to 100 percent a year. Starbucks has had the resources and incentive to enlarge its market, and has taken gross advantage of both. New com-

pany-owned businesses have been opening at a rate of three to five every week, with the long term goal of 1,500 Starbucks stores by the year 2000.

Criticism has mounted over the last few years of the company's strong-arm tactics to drive out leading competitors, most often the smaller Mom and Pop stores that have sprung up with the rise of coffee shop popularity. It's also taken heat for its use of Guatemalan plants, which were quickly revamped to meet higher standards for its underpaid overworked laborers. Starbucks took the opportunity to hail its international efforts, when reality smacked of sugarcoating the advantage taken of the third world work force.

Starbucks reached Iowa City back in August, just in time for the new semester, just in time for the University to affiliate itself with yet another corporate name. This is far from the first time. This month, a Glamour-magazine sponsored event was held at Hubbard Park, right across from the IMU, in which a number of products were showcased under candy striped tents.

"Student issues" like health & fitness, music, and the environment were presented, but the underlying theme was one of advertisement,

not some magnanimous need to enlighten Joe or Jean Student on the benefits of good nutrition. There are plenty of mixed messages waiting to ambush students outside of college life; it's not necessary to amplify their use on campus. Responsibility needs to be taken for the UI's part in promoting products on university grounds.

Students should return these manipulative advertising efforts with the assurance that the savvy scams are seen straight through. This heightened awareness would offer more choice for prospective spending on campus. After all, the men and women confronted with such blatant tactics surely aren't so easily distracted by the ordinary. Never let it be said that students were swayed by such empty promises.

It would certainly be nice if individuality could be bought with a Wonderbra, independence achieved through a Discover Card, and environmental activism promoted using Aveda hand lotion. Unfortunately, buying into these ideas may be sticky sweet, but they will ultimately leave an aftertaste as bitter as Starbucks' coffee. Beware.

Lynette Mozena is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

The American Revolution via Bill Clinton

What would history have been like if Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin had been members of the Clinton administration?

Lord Poppycock: The committee shall come to order! I am Lord Poppycock and seated next to me are Honorable Lords Fawp and Pomp. This is the House of Lords' Committee on Things and Stuff of a Revolutionary Character. This is the 7th day of June in the year of our Lord 1778. We are situated in the great city of London, in the United Kingdom, glory to Great Britain. God save the King, blah blah, etc. etc.

Today the committee is exploring the shenanigans in the American Colonies in the year 1776. Testifying before us today are two of the principal participants, the Honorable Mr. Thomas Jefferson and Mr. Benjamin Franklin. Now gentlemen, lets examine the date July 4th, 1776. In particular, let's inquire into this document known as the "Declaration of Independence." Did you gentlemen affix your signatures to this document?

Benjamin Franklin: Lord Poppycock, I have searched my memory day and night, and I just can't remember signing it.

Thomas Jefferson: In all honesty sir, neither can I.

Lord Poppycock: Mr. Jefferson, how can you possibly claim that you don't remember signing this Declaration? You have admitted that you were one of the principal authors of it. Certainly if you recall writing it you must remember if you signed it.

Jefferson: Lord Poppycock, I do recall writing the document, but I cannot recall signing it. They are two different things. You have to understand that during that period I was under much duress; I signed many documents. You certainly can't expect me to remember every document that I put my signature on. I might have signed it, I might not have. I just can't recall.

Lord Poppycock: I see. Well, I now turn the floor over to my honorable colleague Lord Fawp.

Lord Fawp: Thank you Lord Poppycock. Mr. Jefferson, I'd like to turn your attention to some of the specific content of the Declaration. In the second paragraph you talk about the rights that all men have and you go on to state "that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these [rights], it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it." Mr. Jefferson, aren't you establishing in this passage that the colonies have a right to rebel against Britain?

Jefferson: I think you misunderstand that passage, sir...

Lord Fawp: Mr. Jefferson, how can you say that? Shortly after that passage you have a long list of the ways that you feel that the British Government had become destructive. Aren't you saying that because the British Government has been abusive, the colonists are right to rebel?

Jefferson: No, again, you misunderstand. That passage merely states a principle, it does not actually say that the colonies are going to rebel.

Lord Fawp: But in the last paragraph you write, "these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown." There you seem to clearly establish that the colonies are no longer under British rule.

Jefferson: Let me clarify that. What I should have written was that the colonies ought to be free if the abuses continued. The implication clearly is that if Britain was nice to us again, then it would be different, that we could put up with British rule.

Lord Fawp: Then why didn't you include that in the Declaration?

Jefferson: I cannot remember exactly. As I mentioned earlier, this was a period of great duress for me. I was very busy and in all likelihood I simply forgot to include it.

Lord Fawp: Well, I see. I now yield the chair to Lord Pomp.

Lord Pomp: Thank you. Now Mr. Franklin, since you seem to be a legal expert, wouldn't you agree that it was illegal for the colonists to revolt against Britain?

Franklin: No sir, I would not agree. It is not illegal because in English law there is no controlling legal authority on revolutions.

Lord Pomp: Sir, the King is the legal authority, and the King has decreed that revolutions are unlawful. Now all of the King's subjects must obey his laws, and you and the other colonists are his subjects.

Franklin: With all due respect Lord Pomp, my understanding of the law is that the King's decrees only apply to his subjects on the island of Britain, not subjects elsewhere, as in the American Colonies. Besides, I fail to see what all the fuss is — I mean, everybody does it, revolution that is. In Scotland William Wallace and Robert the Bruce rebelled against the King of England. Just last century Oliver Cromwell also revolted. It's not like what we did is any big deal.

Lord Pomp: Uh, well, I see. Mr. Franklin, uh, let me just ask you, don't you find the events of the last two years at all disturbing?

Franklin: Very much sir. In fact, I think it shows the need for revolution reform.

Lord Poppycock: Thank you Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Franklin for testifying today. It is now four o'clock, time for tea. This committee is adjourned for the day.

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

readers

SAY How do you think the alcohol ban will affect VEISHEA next year?



"I think it will quiet things down a little. I think it will keep a lot of out-of-towners from going."

Ben Lustig UI senior

"People won't party as much. When most students think of VEISHEA they think of drinking."

Joy Sayasenh UI sophomore

"I don't think it will affect it much at all — people will find ways to drink because it has such a reputation as a drinking event."

Deanne Chung UI graduate student

"I don't think it will be any different because if people really want to drink they'll find a way."

Mary Van Beur UI freshman

"I don't think the turnout will be as big, regardless of the alcohol, because of the stabbing and all."

Mark Digman UI sophomore

Advice for

Question: It seems like even is smoking cigars lately don't hear much about h effects. Are cigars safer cigarettes?

- Cigar Aficionado

Dear Aficionado:

Contrary to popular myth are not a safe alternative to rettes. Like any tobacco products pose an array of health risks. In fact, each packs as much nicotine as 4 its slimmer counterparts. A dard half-ounce cigar has more tobacco than an entire pack of cigarettes, and puff for puff, one cigar generates seven times as much tar as a cigarette.

Although cigars have much higher concentrations of cancer-causing carcinogens, many smokers believe they are immune to the health hazards that plague cigarette smokers because they "don't inhale." While the chances of developing lung cancer are indeed lower for cigar smokers than for cigarette smokers, lung-cancer death rates among ar smokers are about three higher than non-smokers, while cigar smokers claim don't inhale, studies have f

Take no prepare

It really isn't a question whether or not there is overwhelming abundance squirrels roaming about UI campus.

That's a no-brainer. The question is: "Do we know what they are doing?"

Ladies and gentlemen, the information in this column may your lives.

According to extensive research that I have conducted my spare time, and the observations of others, the only way is that they are bracing themselves for an all-out military invasion of our city.

So let's get these bushy tu guerrillas before they get us!

Don't get me wrong, I'm not calling for an Iowa City genocide (I don't need the heat from the animal rights contingency) but what I am calling for is the need for awareness.

When (not if) this attack begins there will be no flanks, no battle lines, just us against the squirrels. The squirrels have already permeated themselves into every inch of campus via a form of rodent stealth.

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Question: It seems like everyone is smoking cigars lately but I don't hear much about health effects. Are cigars safer than cigarettes?

- Cigar Aficionado

Dear Aficionado:

Contrary to popular myth, cigars are not a safe alternative to cigarettes. Like any tobacco product, cigars pose an array of serious health risks. In fact, each stogie packs as much nicotine as 4 or 5 of its slimmer counterparts. A standard half-ounce cigar has more tobacco than an entire pack of cigarettes, and puff for puff, one cigar generates seven times as much tar as a cigarette.

Although cigars have much higher concentrations of cancer-causing carcinogens, many smokers believe they are immune to the health hazards that plague cigarette smokers because they "don't inhale." While the chances of developing lung cancer are indeed lower for cigar smokers than for cigarette smokers, lung-cancer death rates among cigar smokers are about three times higher than non-smokers. Also, while cigar smokers claim they don't inhale, studies have found

that they actually do inhale quite frequently, although unintentionally.

Many cigarette smokers who switch to cigars continue to inhale the way they were accustomed to when they smoked cigarettes. When inhalation does occur, the lung cancer risk is comparable to that of cigarette smoking. Similarly, the more cigars one smokes, the higher the risk.

Even if inhalation doesn't occur, the juices from the cigar and practice of "puffing" increase the risk of mouth, throat, and esophageal cancer. Oral cancer rates are much higher among cigar smokers, even with a one-a-day habit. Just holding an unlit cigar in the mouth may enable nicotine absorption and the abrasive particles in the cigar's outer wrapping can erode teeth.

When it comes to second-hand effects, all tobacco smoke is not created equal. Exposure to side stream smoke emanating from cigars carries a higher risk to bystanders than exposure to cigarette smoke. The Environmental Protection Agency states that cigar

three times higher.

Addiction of course, is a major concern with cigarettes. Cigar manufacturers have tried to distance themselves from the addiction aspect by asserting that cigarettes may be a habit but cigars are "just a hobby." Hooley.

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Nicotine is addictive and cigars contain nicotine.

Despite the plethora of nasty health risks, cigar packages are not required to display health warnings, nor are manufacturers required to submit a list of ingredients to the FDA.

With all of the investigation surrounding tobacco, however, it is probably just a matter of time before cigars will carry similar warnings.

In the meantime, when it comes to weighing the risks of cigars and cigarettes, all you really need to

remember before you light up is the American Cancer Society mantra that "there is no such thing as a safe tobacco product."

Julie Rohovit, M.A.

Health Educator
Health Iowa/Student Health Service

Question: I currently weigh 180 and I want to lose weight. How much weight is OK to lose within a month?

- Not Slim

Dear Not:

Your question is a common one. Since you didn't say if you are male or female or how tall you are, here are some general guidelines to use when trying to lose weight. Anyone who has tried to lose weight can recall marking the calendar and saying, "by this date, I'll weigh (fill-in-the-number here)." And lots of us have watched that date come and go in the same dress or pants size. That's not to say that it can't be done and done in such a way as not to drastically change your daily routine. Keep the following ideas in mind when trying to lose weight:

To lose weight, you must use more calories than you take in. Losing one pound of fat requires a deficit of 3,500 calories. Any diet that causes you to lose weight at a rate over two pounds per week is probably not a healthy or long-term

solution. This is because the added weight loss is coming from a loss in water, protein, and glycogen.

The obvious way to expend more calories is to exercise. If you aren't able to get to a gym or go running, you can still work exercise into your day. Go for a walk at night after dinner or walk to work or school in the morning. You can do lots of little things that add up during your day such as taking the stairs instead of the elevator, settling for that "not so perfect" parking spot when you go somewhere, or stocking your own low fat snacks rather than relying vending machines or fast food.

Another trap to watch out for is portion size. We have become accustomed to huge portions of food with everything from "super size it" menus to "great biggie" french fries to "big gulp" drinks. It is hard to recognize a normal portion size with so much distortion.

There are lots of hints and ideas that can make losing weight less difficult. To find out what works for you, it might be a good idea to meet with the dietitian at Student Health Service. She can help you create a game plan for weight loss that will include exercise and menu planning suited to your individual needs.

To schedule an appointment, call 335-8394. Good luck!

Cathy Barnett, M.S., C.H.E.S. and Sarah Hansen, M.A., C.H.E.S. Health Educators Health Iowa/Student Health Service

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history have been like if Jefferson and Benjamin had been members of the administration?

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Take note, Iowa City: now is the time to prepare for the coming squirrel invasion

It really isn't a question whether or not there is an overwhelming abundance of squirrels roaming about the UI campus.

That's a no-brainer. The question is: "Do we know what they are doing?"

Ladies and gentlemen, the information in this column may save your lives.

According to extensive research that I have conducted in my spare time, and the observations of others, the only answer is that they are bracing themselves for an all-out militant invasion of our city.

So let's get these bushy tailed guerrillas before they get us!

Don't get me wrong, I'm not calling for an Iowa City genocide (I don't need the heat from the animal rights contingency), but what I am calling for is the need for awareness.

When (not if) this attack begins there will be no flanks, no battle lines, just us against the squirrels. The squirrels have already permeated themselves into every inch of campus via a form of rodent stealth.

Chuck Blount

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Nobody has figured out the reasoning until now, they demand respect through numbers.

Look at the facts. Squirrels living in Iowa City live the best of both worlds. They don't have to worry about shots being fired at them by the youthful hunter. There are plenty of trees for cover. And food is everywhere, ranging from scraps to that rare pistachio.

With the center of squirrel turf near North Linn Street, an area where walnut trees are in large supply, these lovers of the nut are more than a common sight. They are an institution.

On my way to an Iowa football tailgate (at the Field House parking lot) two weeks ago, I decided to take it upon myself to count every squirrel I encountered. In that walk, of a modest 20 minutes in length, I ended up count-

ing 48 of the birdseed stealing thieves, or 2.8 per minute of walk. (That's my idea of extensive research.)

What this means is that we are all being watched at all times of the day by the almighty squirrel. In one minute's walk a

human being can't travel more than 60 meters or so - easily within the parameters of the average squirrels' optical abilities.

And these are smart squirrels we are talking about here. Squirrels that are far more evolved than their cousins in the country woodlands. Ever notice that it is downright impossible to see a munched squirrel on the side of the road?

The squirrels are so intelligent here that they stop at intersections and look both ways before crossing.

It is this intelligence, combined with their large numbers, that has UI senior Kevin McCann thinking that the early stages of a citywide squirrel takeover are already in place.

"Originally, I just thought they were like any other animal, but

now I believe that there is definitely something suspicious going on," McCann said. "Are they really just frolicking around?"

McCann thinks not and so do I. There are far too many people around here that find and label these guerrillas as cute. With their bushy tails and puffy, nut filled cheeks, they are brain-washing mainstream Iowa City into thinking that they are just pleasant neighbors.

See these animals for what they are: the common rat with a fluffy tail. Remember the havoc rats have caused throughout the course of history? Only a little case of the plague that wiped out almost half of Europe in the early courses of history.

That period in history was labeled as the Dark Ages. Don't let the squirrel invasion take Iowa City into a similar age where death is not only a fear, but a reality.

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Doctor under suspicion for deaths

A doctor who injected desperate cancer patients with aloe vera is under investigation.

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press

MANASSAS, Va. — Dying and desperate, Douglas Crabbe paid a doctor \$12,000 up front for an unorthodox cancer treatment: injections of aloe vera, the same stuff in hand creams and burn ointments.

It wasn't long before Crabbe's lower body swelled to four times its normal size, cracking the skin on his feet, and he began throwing up. Less than a month after his first aloe vera injection, he was dead.

Now the doctor who treated Crabbe is under investigation in that case and in the deaths of three other patients, and Virginia authorities suspended his medical license last week.

"We were just reaching out for anything," said Crabbe's widow, Deanna. "We believed what we wanted to believe, and we wanted to believe that Doug would get well."

The aloe-vera mixture Dr. Donald MacNay used has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for treating cancer, and regulators say MacNay was not authorized to conduct research trials. In fact, MacNay is an orthopedic surgeon with no known training in cancer

research. Although autopsies did not directly blame aloe vera in any of the deaths, police cited a possible manslaughter charge in seeking search warrants of his suburban office.

MacNay's office is closed. He did not return calls.

Aloe vera is a cactus-like plant that releases a gelatinous sap that is commonly used to treat skin irritations. It is also used in shampoos and laxatives.

Before his license was suspended, MacNay said only that the treatment is intended to help the immune system and usually works best in healthier patients.

"I think there are desperate patients who just are preyed upon by unscrupulous practitioners who practice quackery," said Dr. Matthew Ellis, a cancer specialist at Georgetown University's Lombardi Cancer Center. "They extract money from people who are willing to believe them. I suspect that is what happened in this case."

Patients learned of MacNay's treatments through word-of-mouth, the Internet or through his aloe-vera supplier.

Deanna Crabbe said her 48-year-old husband got the first of his 21 injections the first day he walked into MacNay's office in March. The doctor told him it could help his immune system fight his esophageal cancer.

"It was a lot of promises," she said. "He said it worked, that it had worked before, and I think he truly believed it."

After an emergency hearing last week, the state medical board said allowing MacNay, 60, to continue practicing would endanger the public.

His license was suspended one day after a 41-year-old drywall installer from Royal Oak, Mich., died at a hospital hours after getting the aloe-vera injections. He had suffered from renal cell cancer.

Authorities were already looking into the death in May of an 83-year-old Waco, Texas, man who sought treatment from MacNay.

The medical board also linked MacNay to the May death of a 57-year-old Alabama man who died shortly after aloe-vera treatment for prostate and kidney cancer.

The Douglas Crabbe death is not yet part of the criminal investigation, but investigators are looking at the case as part of a review of all MacNay's files, State Police spokesperson Lucy Caldwell said.

Investigators seized patient records, drugs and medical equipment from the small office in a squat suburban office building and from three apartments leased by MacNay's orthopedic practice.

MacNay cannot practice until the Virginia Board of Medicine hears his case next month. The board could revoke or reinstate his license.

HEARING/Ickes testifies before Congress

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logical reason for the months of delay in turning over the videotapes to the Senate committee.

Senate investigators confronted Ickes with documents showing that three officials implicated in an alleged illegal contribution swap scheme involving the Teamsters union attended a June 1996 donor event at the White House with President Clinton. That was the same month in which prosecutors allege Democratic officials and Teamsters union representatives arranged an illegal contribution swap.

Questioned by Senate committee chairperson Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., Ickes said he had "no recollection" of the meeting, which White House officials said was a luncheon, but was certain he knew nothing about the alleged Teamsters scheme that is the subject of a criminal case in New York.

Thompson produced White House entry logs showing that Martin Davis, a consultant to Teamster's President Ron Carey's re-election campaign, and Clinton-Gore fund-raisers Terence McAuliffe and Laura Hartigan entered the White House on June 17, 1996, to meet the president.

The meeting was in fact a larger donor event that included others, the White House said. But Thompson raised the possibility of an earlier meeting, noting that Davis, Hartigan and McAuliffe were cleared into the White House residential quarters 45 minutes before the luncheon.

Nonetheless, four days later, the union honored a DNC request for \$236,500 in donations to state and local parties — an action prosecutors alleged were part of an illegal swap arrangement in which the party would also find a \$100,000 donor to Carey's re-election at the union.

Thompson identified Hartigan and McAuliffe as the two unnamed Clinton-Gore officials that prosecutors implicated in court documents last month. Hartigan has declined comment, while McAuliffe has acknowledged being approached about the deal but said he declined to participate.

Ickes said he had no recollection ever meeting with Davis and "I wouldn't know him if he came in here and sat on my lap."

White House special counsel Lanny J. Davis charged today that Thompson "deliberately misled" the public by failing to disclose that the events he referred to as meetings with Clinton were — in fact — Democratic National Committee events that included other people.

"Sen. Thompson referring to these events as 'meetings' somehow connected with the criminal investigation involving the Teamsters is at best misleading," Davis said. "It is unfortunate that Sen. Thompson does not think it is necessary to tell the complete story during his questioning today."

The disclosure came as White House lawyer Lanny Brewer was questioned by a federal grand jury for two hours about why videotapes of White House fund-raising events were not turned over to the Justice Department before last Saturday.

"I was pleased to have a chance to testify before the grand jury. From the time we were made aware of the tapes, we worked to expeditiously produce them," Brewer told reporters.

The chairman angrily threatened Democratic counsel Alan Baron with reprisals for suggesting Thompson had been "disingenuous" by producing White House entry logs for the three Carey consultants but not others who attended the DNC lunch.

"If staff makes another reference to members of this committee in terms of disingenuousness there is going to be some hell to pay about that," Thompson said.

The comment triggered a bitter partisan exchange between Thompson and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who revisited an old argument about interest groups that had failed to comply with committee subpoenas.

When Glenn said that the AFL-CIO's refusal to attend depositions "was your problem," Thompson shot back: "This is the level of bipartisanship I am dealing with."

"Would you be willing to vote for contempt of the AFL-CIO for not complying with our deposition notice?" Thompson said.

"I would probably vote for contempt for everybody who has denied our subpoenas," Glenn said.

"When you were insisting on a (Dec. 31) cutoff date" for the investigation, "did it occur to you that under these circumstances we will

not be able to enforce subpoenas against anybody?" asked Thompson.

"The answer is no," Glenn said.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott today left open the possibility that the Senate panel's investigation, set to expire at year's end, could be extended because of delays in White House production of evidence, like the videotapes which surfaced last weekend.

"We would have to decide on that by the end of this month," Lott told reporters, saying he would consult with committee members on whether an extension is needed. "I assume the Democrats would fight it all the way," he said.

Ickes was defiant in his opening statement on Tuesday, saying he modeled White House political operations on "well-established Republican precedent" and has no apologies about raising large sums of money to stay competitive with the GOP during the 1996 campaign.

"We knew that the Republican money machine would raise more than we could and would outspend us," Ickes said.

Ickes faced extensive grilling today before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee about calls to donors from Clinton and Gore and about Clinton-hosted White House coffees for big-money donors.

"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," Ickes said.

A House panel also was launching its own fund-raising hearings today following a false start last month. Members of the panel, chaired by Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., were scheduled to make opening statements today.

The sister of Democratic fundraiser Charlie Trie and two other witnesses were to testify Thursday before Burton's committee about making Democratic Party donations for which they were later reimbursed by Trie.

PROTEST/Law students decry discrimination

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ernment departments access to interview at colleges that receive federal funding.

Lowman said an organizational meeting had been held to create a plan of action for the rally, which was open to all law students.

"We wanted a silent protest, like the arm bands and triangles," she said. "But we also wanted to speak out."

If the military recruiters weren't allowed in, the impact would affect several groups receiving funding in the law school, said Pat Bauer, UI law professor.

"The work-study program and Perkins loans would lose between \$60,000 and \$300,000," he said. "And the research grants could lose as much as \$250,000."

The military has been criticized by some in the college for its policy concerning sexual orientation, Bauer said.

"Our students and the law school are committed to believing that sexual orientation is not important

when finding a job," he said.

UI law student Troy Powell said he supports the right of all employers to have access to the law school.

"We're supporting the military's right to be here," he said. "We should have the ability to choose for ourselves who we can and can't associate with; it shouldn't be the faculty's choice."

Unless Congress repeals the Solomon Amendment, the military will be allowed to interview at the law school indefinitely. Those opposing the interviews are encouraging students to write to their congressional representatives.

"The military will keep coming," Lowman said. "But we'll respond in the same way; we'll continue to respond and pressure congressional representatives to repeal the amendment."

Students in support of the military's right to interview at the law school also attended the rally. UI law student Steven Drahozal said the rally was not a clear statement of the issue at hand.

"The rally misstates the issue," he said. "It's not gay rights, it's more of a feel-good thing."

The rally was conducted in a way that respected both sides, said Julio Cesar Valdez, Iowa Student Bar Association co-president.

"We appreciate everyone's respect, since individuals with both viewpoints were there," he said.

Though many students protested the presence of the military, Boyd Law Building has been "business as usual," said N. William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law, who added that he was pleased all involved conducted themselves in a professional manner.

"The rally was orderly and well-organized," he said. "The participants said their pieces on their positions, and that was it."

SENIORS/Seniors satisfied with residence hall life

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He said he also likes the convenience. He doesn't like having to pay for a board contract, choosing instead to go out for dinner or prepare his own meals. However, having the cafeteria around does have its benefits, he said.

"It's nice if I don't feel like going out or don't have the chance to go to the store, I just go down there and stomach whatever they offer," he said.

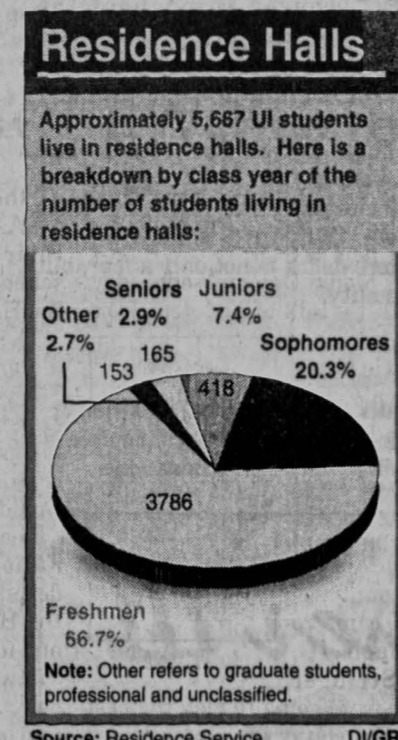
That aside, Kooperman won't stomach anyone who wants to give him a hard time for living in Daum as a senior.

"If people have an attitude or

think it's bad to live in the dorms, I just tell them, 'Look, hey, I don't need you,'" Kooperman said. "No one ever really gives me problems with it."

Some seniors stay in the dorms just because it's easier than apartment-hunting. Robby Luetje, a UI senior in Rienow, said he'd prefer to be in an apartment, but he came back to the dorms instead.

"I guess I was too lazy to find an apartment," he said. "I had a little trouble, but I didn't try too hard."



SCHOLARSHIPS/Dollar increases questioned

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scholarships not based on need.

"We will all have less money to work with," he said. "We will have less to provide for the needs of students going to school."

David Klemm, director of the UI Honors Program, paraphrased John F. Kennedy when describing the reasons for the changes.

"Top students can help improve intellectual life for everyone," he said. "John F. Kennedy once said, 'A rising tide raises all ships.'"

UI junior Erin Gentry, a previous

Presidential Scholar and Honors Program member, said some of her peers think the changes are unfair, because the increase is only given to incoming freshmen.

"Many Presidential Scholars do feel that it is inequitable," she said. "We are all still very honored to be Presidential Scholars, but it kind of takes away from it. We've been here and proven ourselves."

Eric Farness, coordinator of area scholarships for the financial aid office at the University of Wisconsin, said his school focused on rewarding the successful students

already in the programs.

"We have a different philosophy," he said. "Most of our funding goes to students who get into a department and do well in a department."

The University of Wisconsin offers only a small number of scholarships for incoming freshmen, including National Merit Scholarships and small awards offered by area corporations, Farness said.

Folkins said the UI is focused on recruiting and maintaining top students.

"We want to be on top," he said.

SIGNS/Signs show UI's true colors

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Gilmore Hall sign, said he found that about 90 percent of students he asked supported the project.

"It's a good idea," UI senior Matt Rush said. "You go to other schools, and their fire hydrants and phone booths are painted in the school colors. This is a nice way to get the school colors out there."

"They're orange. That's not the color of the '90s," said UI senior Ann West, who gives tours to prospective students at the Bowman House. "I think it looks sharper. Anything that looks nicer can't be bad."

On the other hand, UI junior Kelly Meggers called the plan "stupid." She said the money should go toward adding air-conditioning to the buildings that need it. UI freshman Denita Triplett said building signs shouldn't be a top priority.

"They need to redo the dorms. They need to repaint the buildings, on the insides mostly," Triplett said. "They need to lower my tuition, that's what they need to do."

Actually, the intent of the building-sign project is to make the UI understandable to visitors in particular, and the idea came from President Mary Sue Coleman,

Brooks said.

"She had an interest in updating the color scheme and also making sure that people knew buildings were part of University of Iowa, because in the past there was no identification on it, just the building name," he said.

The signs, the bulbs and the maps are part of the UI's five-year campus improvement plan. Brooks said parking and residence services are two areas the department hopes to work on in the future, and Facilities Services is currently taking improvement ideas from students.

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HEADLINER
UNC announcement leads to Smith speculation

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina called a Thursday news conference concerning its basketball program and speculation on the possible retirement of coach Dean Smith's winningest coach.

Sports information director Steve Kirsner refused to give details about the 2 p.m. conference, saying the school planned a "major announcement." He would not say when asked who concerned Smith.

Howe Basketball Time, Rochester, Mich., monthly newspaper, identified sources to the school in that Smith will immediately.

Smith's assistants Phil Ford and Bill Guthridge become interim head coach.

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Cleveland Indians at Baltimore Orioles, ALCS Game 2, 7 p.m., FOX.
College Football
Syracuse at Rutgers, 7 p.m., ESPN.

HEADLINER
UNC announcement leads to Smith speculation

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina has called a Thursday news conference concerning the men's basketball program and speculation centered on the possible retirement of coach Dean Smith, the sport's winningest coach.

Sports information director Steve Kirschner refused to give details about the 2 p.m. news conference, saying only that the school planned a "major announcement." He would not comment when asked whether it concerned Smith.

However, the Basketball Times, a Rochester, Mich.-based monthly newspaper, cited unidentified sources close to the school in reporting that Smith will step down immediately. It reported that assistants Phil Ford or Bill Guthridge would become interim head coach.

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"The whole country has been waiting for this year."
—Angie Lee, Iowa women's basketball coach

Chasing the dream

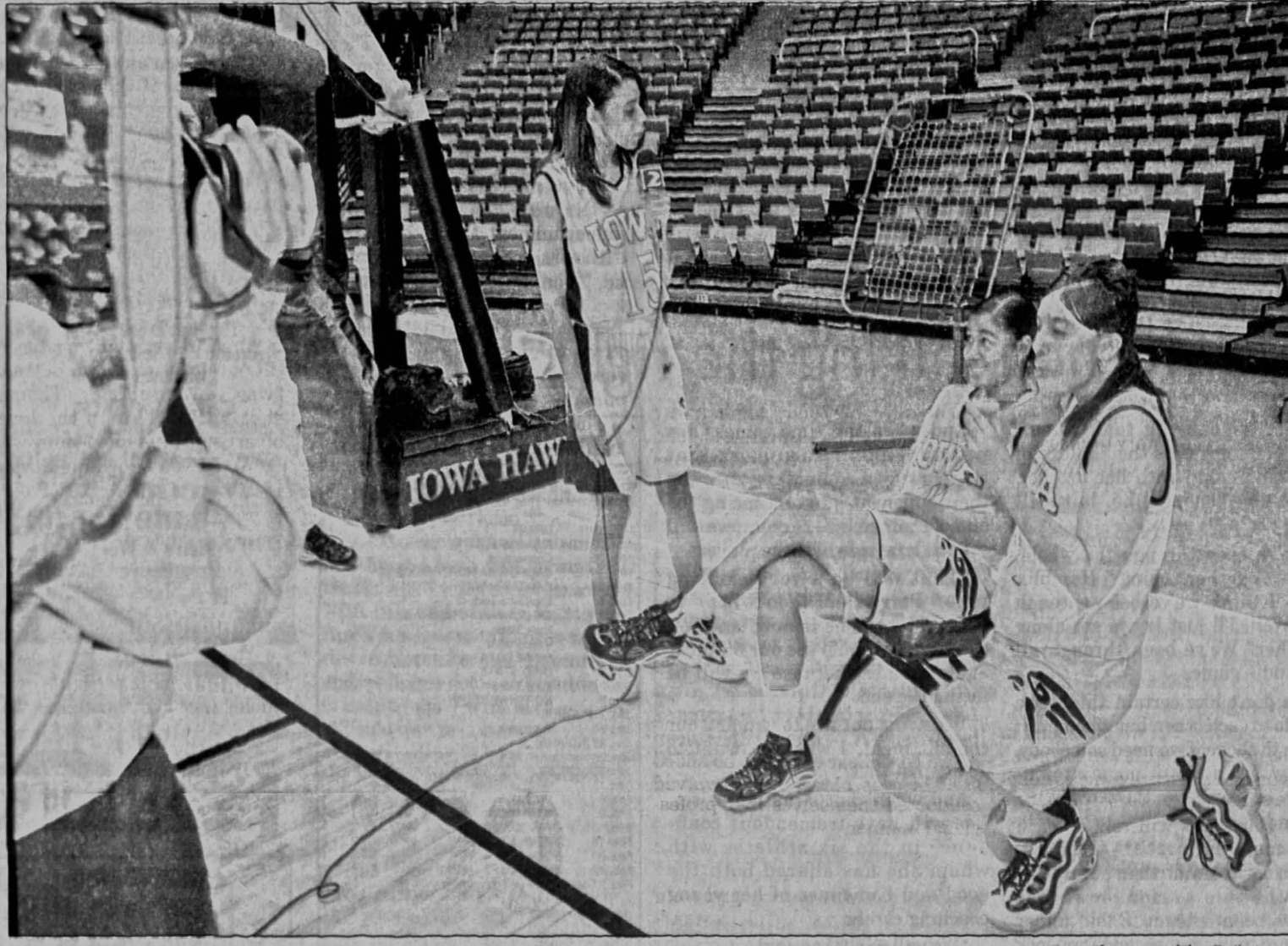
For six seniors, the upcoming Iowa women's basketball season will mark their last chance to fulfill expectations of a championship set in in 1994



B. Moore/DI
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Nadine Domond



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Shannon Perry (No. 15) spends some time at the Hawkeyes' media day interviewing Angela Hamblin (seated) and Malikah Willis. The trio is half of the remaining 1994 recruiting class that was predicted to win a national title when it arrived at Iowa.

Schedule built to prepare Iowa for March

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Stats and stuff for the members of Iowa's highly heralded 1994 recruiting class

- Nadine Domond, G, (9.6 ppg, 5.3 rpg, 3.7 apg)
- Tiffany Gooden, F, (9.6 ppg, 3.8 rpg)
- Angela Hamblin, F, (13.3 ppg, 6.8 rpg)
- Shannon Perry, F, (3.6 ppg, 2.5 rpg)
- Tangelia Smith (11.6 ppg, 6.2 rpg)

By Andy Hamilton
The Daily Iowan

The feeling of a cold, empty press room in Storrs, Conn., passes through the mind of Angela Hamblin every time she steps on the basketball floor. It was in that room where reality sunk in for the Iowa women's basketball team. The season which started with such high expectations had finally ended with a 72-53 loss to UCONN in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

The year began with the Hawkeyes rated in the top five in the nation by nearly every publication. On media day in October, the players had their sights set on being in Cincinnati in March for the Final Four.

But Iowa fell victim to injuries and a rough non-conference schedule early in the season. By mid-February, Iowa had

gone from a team thinking of the Final Four to a squad struggling to find a place in the field of 64.

At Iowa's Media Day on Wednesday, there was little talk of last year from Coach Angie Lee.

She had little to say about Iowa's pre-season No. 14 ranking. But one item Lee didn't shy away from is Iowa's schedule, which is perhaps the toughest in the country.

"When I came to Iowa, Coach (C. Vivian) Stringer told me we were going to play the best people in the country," senior guard Nadine Domond said. "And Coach Lee has never let me down."

Twelve of the 21 possible opponents

on the Iowa schedule are coming off NCAA Tournament appearances of their own. The lenient part of the schedule might actually occur when the Hawkeyes get into Big Ten play.

"A lot of people can look at our schedule and say Coach has lost her mind. She's nuts," Lee said. "But this is the expected level we play at. All of these teams that we are playing in the pre-season, I think in the postseason we would see them again."

Lee pointed out Tennessee won the national championship last season despite losing 10 games. She also said the Hawkeyes are up to the challenge and for good reason.

Iowa returns plenty of talent of its own. Junior Amy Herrig spent a portion of her summer playing for the U.S. team which won the gold medal in the



Lee

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Hawks sound ready to handle pressure

The time is now. Three years ago, the greatest recruiting class in college women's basketball history stepped on campus at the University of Iowa.

With seven high school all-Americans in the group, the thought of a national championship banner someday hanging in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena rafters seemed attainable.

Now, 89 games removed from its collegiate debut against the Puerto Rican National Team, the senior class has yet to fulfill its expectations.

The pressure to succeed, combined with a new coach in the players' sophomore season, and a rash of injuries all have hurt the chase for success in the previous three years.

But at 7 a.m. Wednesday morning, Coach Angie Lee, along with five members of the '94 recruiting class walked into the Big Ten Media room at Carver to start the path to glory.

The players each wore their gold jerseys that carried them to the Big Ten Tournament title in 1996 and a new pair of Reebok sneakers. And despite disappointments of the past, Lee and her players each carried a bit of an attitude with them.

Everyone knows the time is now, and that's what the team's 1997 poster says.

"This is the season the whole coun-



Wayne Drehs

"Knowing our fire to win and our commitment, I wouldn't want to go against that."

Shannon Perry
Iowa senior forward

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Orioles shutout Cleveland in ALCS Game 1

By Ronald Bloom
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Hey, the American League has great pitchers, too.

Scott Erickson shut down Cleveland on just four hits over eight innings, and Brady Anderson and Roberto Alomar homered Wednesday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles over the Indians 3-0 in the opener of the AL championship series.

"We went into a buzz saw by the name of Scott Erickson," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said.

With all the attention focused on the superb starters of Atlanta and Florida, pitchers in the AL series have been overlooked. Erickson managed something no NL pitcher has accomplished, carrying Baltimore to the first shutout in this year's postseason.



Mark Duncan/
Associated Press

Winless in seven postseason starts before beating Seattle last week, Erickson got 14 outs on grounders and struck out three, and Randy Myers followed with a perfect ninth, extending the Indians' scoreless streak to 13 innings.

"I had some hits and misses but I lucked out tonight," Erickson said, citing a few of the line drives the Indians hit.

He relied on his breaking ball, and threw 61 of 90 pitches for strikes. Orioles manager Davey Johnson, knowing how competitive Erickson is, didn't want to tell him that Myers would

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q&a

with Chuck Long

Former Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long is arguably the greatest Iowa football player to play during the Hayden Fry era. He still holds numerous Big Ten records and is the only player in conference history to throw for over 10,000 yards (10,461). He also holds the NCAA record for most consecutive completions in one game (22). After spending nine seasons in the NFL, Long returned to Iowa City in 1995 to become the Hawkeyes' defensive backs coach. DI Sportswriter Wayne Drehs spoke with Long on Wednesday.

DI: Talk about your decision to become a coach at Iowa and how that came about?

CL: There was an open spot at the time, three years ago, and somebody once told me a long time ago that if you are going to get into coaching, you better be able to coach anything. In other words, if you limit yourself to being a quarterback coach, you might not get in.

I had experience facing defensive backs my whole life, so it was real natural.

DI: So did you contact the school or did they contact you about the job?

CL: It was both. Looking back, it was a mutual thing where I knew of an open spot and wanted to see if they were interested and Coach Fry was so the rest is history as they say.

DI: Talk about the special relationship you've had with Coach Fry over the years.

CL: He's meant much more to me than just being my boss. Our relationship just runs a lot deeper than just being a professional relationship. I enjoyed playing for him. He gave me an opportunity as a collegiate athlete and I don't think I could ever repay him for that. And he's given me an opportunity as a coach, so what more can I say? He's done a tremendous job for me and my life and been a tremendous role model for me.

DI: How do you think your defensive backs have been doing so far in the season?

CL: I'm proud of what they've done

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Sports

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NHL GLANCE

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New Jersey	1	3	0	3	8	8	8
N.Y. Islanders	1	1	3	8	8	8	8
Tampa Bay	1	1	1	3	7	7	7
N.Y. Rangers	0	3	3	7	7	7	7
Florida	1	0	2	6	6	6	6

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Phoenix	2	1	0	4	10	10	
St. Louis	2	1	0	4	10	10	
Dallas	1	2	1	3	8	8	
Toronto	1	2	0	2	3	8	
Chicago	0	2	0	0	4	9	

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Media Day/ Lee stresses "Quality, not quantity."

rebounding (7.3 rpg) last season. Senior forwards Shannon Perry and Tiffany Gooden also saw plenty of action in the starting line-up for the Hawkeyes. "This season is about quality, and not quantity," Lee said. "Depth is a concern, but barring injury, we should have a great season."

Drehs/ Hawkeye women taking the right talk

When discussing team chemistry, Hamblin uses the analogy of her relationship with her brother, whom she doesn't like, but still loves. "We've been through the whole, 'I don't like her,' thing," Hamblin said. "I think we've been through the, 'Well, I'll just try to get along with her.' We've been through all the kiddie games." "We don't like certain things we may do to each other, but when push comes to shove if we need somebody, I know I can count on my teammates. In particular, the seniors." The Hawkeyes will rely on each other more during NCAA Tournament time in March than at any other point this season. Iowa has always been a team to fold under pressure in big games, and then look to make up for it the following year. Now, there will be no more tomorrow.

Arrest warrant issued for Bam Morris

ROCKWALL, Texas (AP) — An arrest warrant has been issued for Baltimore Ravens running back Byron "Bam" Morris as part of an attempt to revoke his 10-year probation on a 1996 drug conviction. Morris' lawyer, Jay Ethington, said the player would turn himself in by Friday. "This is a very serious matter," Ethington said. "It impacts on his entire career. We are aware that the judge is very strict." District Attorney Ray Sumrow of Rockwall, 25 miles east of Dallas, sought the arrest warrant. He said Morris' probation should be revoked because he violated two conditions of his probation by using alcohol and by failing to report to his probation officer seven times from July 1996 to August 1997. "He physically has to come back here. What his profession is really doesn't make any difference to me," Sumrow told The Dallas Morning News. Morris pleaded guilty to marijuana possession after his arrest in March 1996.

Upperclassmen some interior help.

With a senior-oriented team, the Hawkeye nucleus knows it can't use the motivation of the final game again next year. "Knowing that pressure," Perry said, "It becomes our motivation." The addition of freshman Cara Consuegra and junior college transfer Kadaiya Johns allows Lee the flexibility to move Domond back to the off guard position after spending last season at point guard. Freshman Randi Peterson and junior Malikah Willis, who sat out last season with a knee injury, give

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BRIEFS

GOLF
Ballesteros trying to get game back
BORDEAUX, France (AP) — Seve Ballesteros, hoping to be in the next Ryder Cup as a player and not the captain, said Americans will see a lot of him as he tries to get his game back. "I will be playing more in the States next year," Ballesteros said Wednesday. "Particularly at the start of the year. It will be a little change. I must do something different to get some more motivation back." Ballesteros, who could join the PGA Tour full time if he desired because of his victory in the 1988 British Open, can receive seven sponsor exemptions next year plus play in the Players Championship, Masters, U.S. Open and PGA Championship—a total of 11 events. He could find some of the motivation he is looking for at the Novotel-Perrier Pairs tour-

namment this week, a European Tour-sanctioned event with 30 two-man teams. For the first time since they captured this title two years ago, Ballesteros will be teamed with his old Ryder Cup partner Jose Maria Olazabal. The event has players adopting consecutively a better-ball, alternate-shot, greensome and singles format. In greensome, both players drive, pick one ball and then play alternate-shot from there. "It will be so nice to be together again," Olazabal said about playing with Ballesteros. He also said the European victory over the United States at Valderrama left both of them mentally exhausted.

BOXING
Jones wants to fight 'retired' Collins
DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — WBC light-heavyweight champion Roy Jones Jr. wants to fight Ireland's Steve Collins, who announced his surprise retirement last week. Collins, the former WBO super-middleweight champ, said he regretted never having fought the American champion.

Jones' spokesman and publicist, Greg Fritz, said Wednesday the fight can still happen. "Roy has wanted to fight Steve for some time and if the money is right he will," Fritz said. "He wants Steve to come out of retirement to fight him." Fritz said Jones would have to get \$5 million for the fight.

WNBA
Lobo and McCray sign shoe endorsements
NEW YORK (AP) — WNBA stars Rebecca Lobo and Nikki McCray had an off-the-court duel Wednesday. The weapons were shoes. Reebok announced Lobo would be the first woman basketball player to have her own signature shoe. "The Lobo" will make its debut Monday, McCray and Fila announced they had made a multi-year deal. Fila said it will develop a McCray signature women's basketball shoe. But it won't be ready until next summer.

MEDIA
Divorced couple goes to court over Cornhusker tickets
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska football tickets are tough to come by, so tough that a Lincoln couple in divorce proceedings battled over who retained custody of their stadium seats. The woman, in this case, moved out in May. She later called the university, had the couple's four football tickets reissued in her name only and sent to her parents' home. Her estranged husband protested, saying the tickets were purchased with his money and were issued in both their names. Attorneys made phone calls and the husband managed to secure two of the tickets for the first two home games, but things weren't working out. The wife said no more tickets without a court order. So to court he went. A Lancaster County judge issued an order requiring the wife to deliver two tickets for the remaining Nebraska home games. She did, except for one. She'd already sold that. The two pair of tickets are in opposite end zones.

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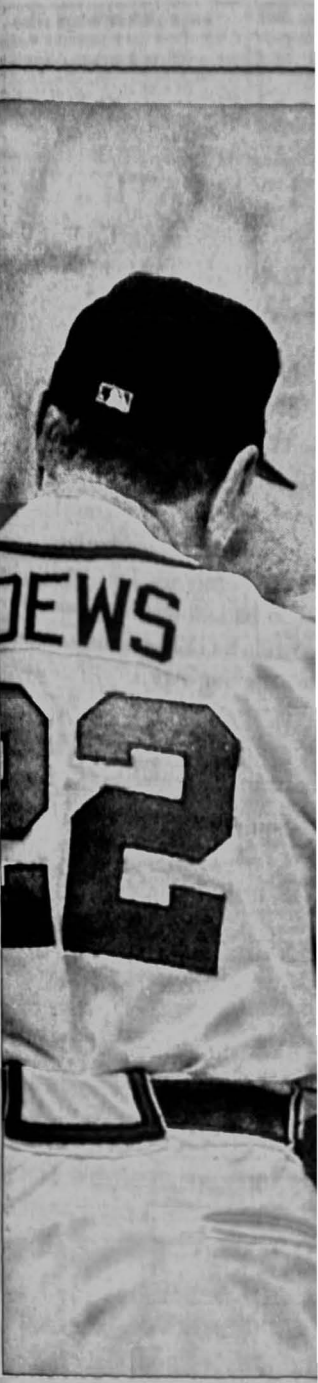
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Atlanta Braves' Ryan Klesko, following a two-run home run.

Chicago

The Bulls are worried tie Pippen is sidelined.

By Mike Nadel Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — The big problem with Scottie Pippen is not that the Chicago Bulls might lose too many games but Michael Jordan might experience much energy. "Twenty percent of our score off the floor. Someone else is going to have to fill it up," coach Jackson said Wednesday, the day after the team announced that Pippen had undergone foot surgery and will miss up to three months. "And if Michael has to take it's going to put a lot of pressure on him to play physically tired, do things at the beginning or middle of the game and not save his efforts for the end... when we're the critical points he gives us." Jordan, the nine-time NBA scoring champion and four-time MVP, represents losses, regardless how meaningless a regular-season game might be.

Long/Q&A

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NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Braves bomb Fish to tie series

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Now these looked more like the Atlanta Braves of October.

Shamed by their sloppy showing in the opener, the Braves bounced back with the complete package Wednesday, just as Florida manager Jim Leyland feared.

Tom Glavine pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning, Chipper Jones and Ryan Klesko homered and the Braves caught everything in outplaying the upstart Marlins in all phases, winning 7-1 to tie the NL championship series at one game apiece.

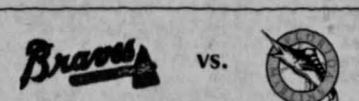
"I said it last night: The Braves aren't going to get excited about one loss," Leyland said. "They came back today and did everything almost perfect."

Especially Jones. A day after his misplay put the Braves in a big hole, he played flawlessly in the field, and also drove in three runs with three hits.

How did he deal with failure the previous night?

"I have a system down pat," he said. "You take the car ride home with your spouse, you rant and rave, and cuss and whatnot. When you get out of the car, you just forget about it."

Looking every bit like the team that's been boss in the NL throughout the 1990s, and nothing like the club that gave away Game 1, the Braves gave Glavine an early 5-0 lead.



Wednesday's Score: Braves 7, Marlins 1

The series is tied at one apiece

The rundown: Tom Glavine had a shutout heading into the 8th inning. Chipper Jones and Ryan Klesko each homered.

Up Next: Atlanta (Smoltz 15-12) at Florida (Saunders 4-6), Game 3, 7:07 p.m. Friday on NBC.

"They weren't too happy with the loss last night, that's for sure," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "I felt they would swing great today. We scalded some balls."

The Marlins fell for the first time in their young postseason history. They looked bad from the beginning, too — Gold Glove catcher Charles Johnson made his first error of the season on Kenny Lofton's leadoff bunt, and Alex Fernandez lasted just 2 2/3 innings in his shortest start since 1995.

Now, after their first setback in five playoff games, it will be the Marlins' turn to prove they can recover from such a lousy loss. Game 3 will be Friday night at Miami when rookie Tony Saunders, 3-0 against Atlanta this year, faces John Smoltz.

"The series is even. I wasn't celebrating last night and I'm not discouraged now," Leyland said.

Glavine did his best to restore the Braves' pitching prominence, allowing three hits in 7 2/3 innings. He retired the first nine batters

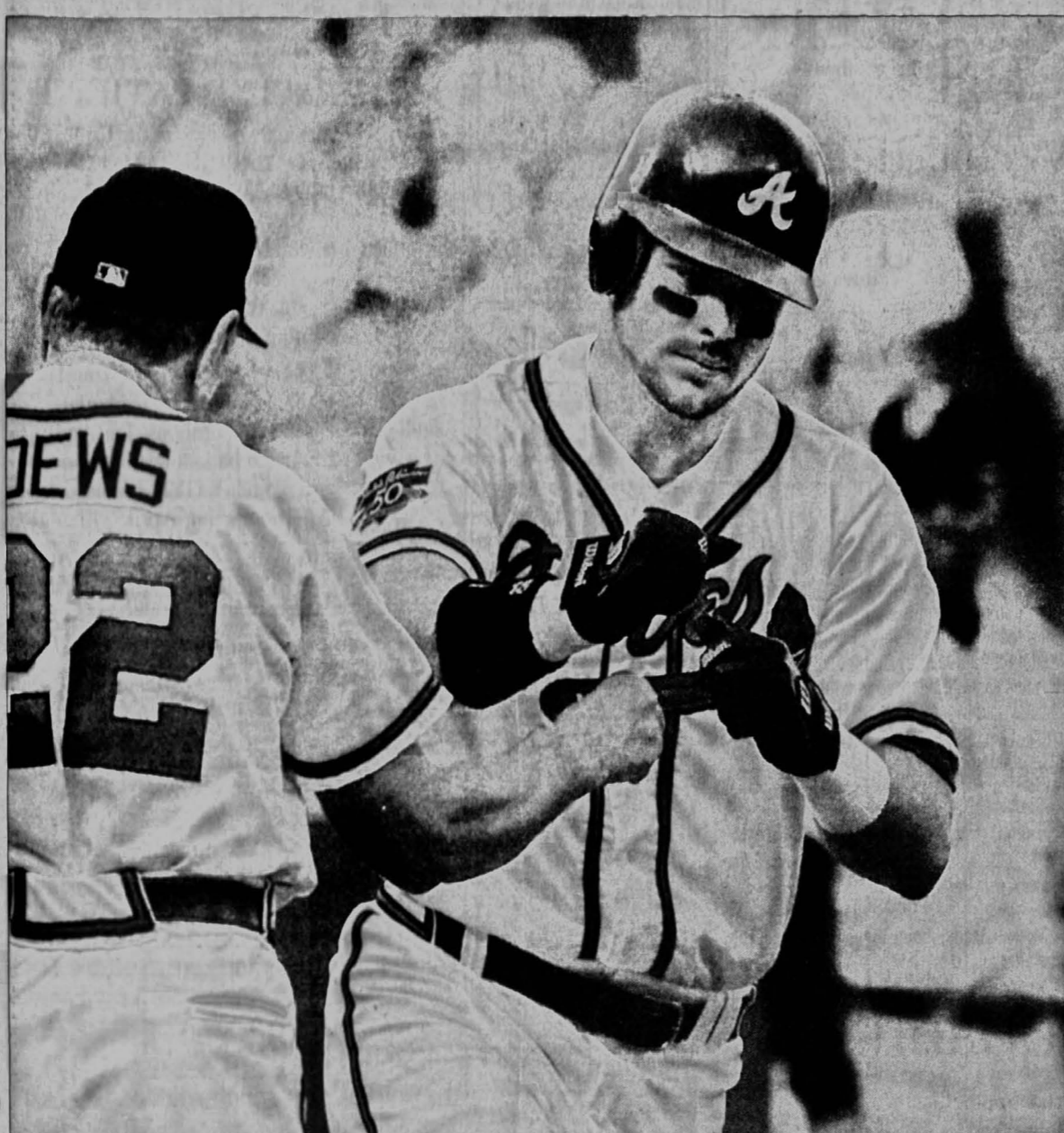
and cruised until Devon White's RBI double with two outs in the eighth — a play, by the way, on which White was foolishly thrown out trying to stretch it into a triple.

"Nobody who was in here panicked," Glavine said. "Realistically, for us, unless we're facing elimination, we don't look at any game as a must-win. But we didn't want to go to Miami down 2-0 and having to play three times down there."

Relievers Mike Cather and Mark Wohlers completed the three-hit

Atlanta's fielders, meanwhile, had a return to respectability. A day after several mistakes made all five runs off Greg Maddux unearned in a 5-3 defeat, the four players guilty of the misplays — Jones, Klesko, Fred McGriff and Lofton — each turned in neat grabs.

Klesko and Jones each homered for the second straight day. Keith Lockhart had three hits and scored three times.



Dave Martin/Associated Press

Atlanta Braves' Ryan Klesko, right, is congratulated by third base coach Bobby Dews as he rounds third following a two-run home run against the Florida Marlins in Game 2 of the NLCS.

Chicago copes with Pippen's injury

The Bulls are worried that Michael Jordan may expend too much energy while Scottie Pippen is sidelined. Pippen could miss up to three months.

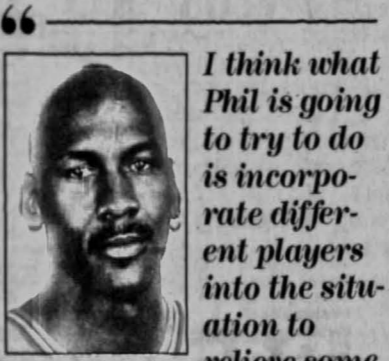
By Mike Nadel
Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — The biggest problem with Scottie Pippen's injury is not that the Chicago Bulls might lose too many games but that Michael Jordan might expend too much energy.

"Twenty percent of our scoring is off the floor. Someone else is going to have to fill it up," coach Phil Jackson said Wednesday, the day after the team announced that Pippen had undergone foot surgery and will miss up to three months.

"And if Michael has to take it up, it's going to put a lot of pressure on him to play physically tired, do more things at the beginning or middle part of the game and not save his efforts for the end ... when we need the critical points he gives us."

Jordan, the nine-time NBA scoring champion and four-time league MVP, represents losses, regardless of how meaningless a regular-season game might be.



Chicago Bulls star talking about how the team will adjust without Pippen

That's a wonderful characteristic, but it worries Jackson.

The coach wants Jordan to be healthy and fresh next spring, when the Bulls go for their third consecutive NBA title and sixth in eight years. And if it means sacrificing some victories in November and December — and, perhaps, home court advantage in the playoffs — so be it.

"You'd like to ... measure his minutes according to how we win. And the kind of margin we won the last two years, it was real easy to pace the kind of minutes this guy played," Jackson said.

"But if you're not going to be winning games by 10 points, everything's a battle, then it puts pressure on a coach to keep a player out there on the floor to help win games. That would hurt."

"We may have to (endure) loss; that may end up being a win situation for us later on. So I'm going to have to measure how important it is to win and how fast everybody else gets out in the Eastern Conference."

Long/Q&A with Hawkeye legend

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DI File Photo

Iowa coach Hayden Fry talks with Former Iowa QB Chuck Long.

the Midwest for the top recruits?

CL: It's very difficult, but by the same token, each coach has a different philosophy in what they look for in a player. Just because we like them doesn't mean another school will like him. It's based on need and who you are graduating.

Years are different. And it's certainly not an exact science.

DI: What is your biggest regret during your playing days at Iowa?

CL: The biggest regret is not winning the Rose Bowl. I think and know that Hayden Fry deserves a Rose Bowl and I very much would like to see that happen. He deserves it and the school deserves it.

DI: And your top memory as a Hawkeye?

CL: The Michigan game in 1985 by far. The whole year was a great memory, but single game that was it.

DI: Who gave you the hardest hit when you were playing football?

CL: The hardest hit was probably Wilbur Marshall. When he was with Chicago, he hit me pretty good. That's the one I remember. And he got me pretty good in college, so I could never shake Wilbur.

DI: Going from college to the NFL, what were the biggest adjustments for you?

CL: Well, the speed of the game increases. At that level, there are just terrific, terrific athletes. Everyone on the field can run. I'm amazed at some of the defensive linemen in the NFL now that run 4.6 - 4.7 40's. They are carrying 300 pounds and can run like that.

Mentally, it's a longer season. If you are going to the Super Bowl, you are playing 24 games in one season. That's two college seasons in one year.

ALCS/ Orioles win

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pitch the ninth, delegating the task to pitching coach Ray Miller.

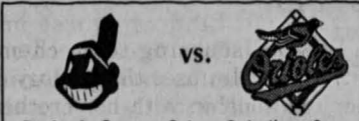
"It's OK," Erickson said. "It's not time for personal goals right now."

Anderson made a great defensive play in the first, leaping to catch Manny Ramirez's shot, headed for a home run above the 7-foot wall in right-center. Anderson then opened the bottom off exactly the same way he began the Indians-Orioles matchup in last year's playoffs — with a home run.

"No question about it, Brady's a big game player," Johnson said. "He rises to the occasion. He's not intimidated by any situation he's in. Maybe it's from skiing in Tahoe in the winter."

Anderson wasn't surprised by his fielding play, which some of the Indians said was the turning point.

"I really didn't have any doubt I



Today's Score: Orioles 3, Indians 0.

Baltimore leads series 1-0.

The rundown: Scott Erickson threw a shut-out for the Orioles and Roberto Alomar homered.

Up Next: Cleveland (Charles Nagy 15-10) at Baltimore (Jimmy Key 16-10), Thursday, 7:13 p.m., FOX.

was going to catch the ball," Anderson said.

Alomar, whose 12th-inning homer in Game 4 won last year's series clincher, hit a two-run shot in the third off loser Chad Ogea.

Baltimore, seeking its first AL pennant since 1983, will try to take a 2-0 lead Thursday night when Jimmy Key pitches against Charles Nagy of the Indians.

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NHL ROUNDUP



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Former Detroit Red Wings Gordie Howe, left, and Ted Lindsay hold the Stanley Cup with current team members during a pregame ceremony in Detroit on Wednesday.

World champion Red Wings beat Dallas in home opener

The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Detroit Red Wings, playing their first game before the hometown fans since winning the Stanley Cup, beat the Dallas Stars, 3-1.

Mathieu Dandenault, Viacheslav Fetisov and Vyacheslav Kozlov scored for the Red Wings, who won their third straight after opening the season on the road with two wins.

The Red Wings, who have outscored the opposition 14-4 in their first three games, allowed only a goal by Grant Marshall.

Chris Osgood, the Red Wings' No. 1 goalie since playoff hero Mike Vernon was traded to San Jose, came up with several clutch saves. Osgood made an especially good stick save to deny Darryl Sydor from between the circles during a second-period power play.

Eight new banners were raised to the rafters during a lengthy and loud ceremony before the game. There was one banner to celebrate each of the Red Wings' Stanley Cup championships.

Capitals 6, Islanders 3
UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Adam Oates reached the 1,000-point mark with three goals and two assists and the fast-starting Washington Capitals won their fourth straight game.

Oates improved his career total to 1,004 points (261 goals) as the Capitals equaled the fastest start in franchise history, matching the 4-0-0 start in 1991-92.

Jaroslav Svejksky and Craig Berube also scored for Washington, while Olaf Kolzig, filling in for the injured Bill Ranford (groin), stopped 31 shots.

All three Islanders goals came on the power play. Robert Reichel, Kenny Jonsson and Zigmund Palffy scored and Tommy Salo turned aside 21 shots.

Devils 4, Flyers 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Randy McKay scored his third goal in as many games and the New Jersey Devils beat Philadelphia 4-1 in a game in which the Flyers' Eric Lindros made his second questionable hit this season.

Lindros, whose hit along the boards gave Florida's Rob Niedermayer a serious concussion in the season opener, ran Martin Brodeur early in the third period, knocking the Devils' goaltender off his feet and sending his helmet flying. Brodeur was lucky only to be knocked a little woozy. Niedermayer is expected to miss a month of action.

Lindros, whose brother, Brett, had to retire because of concussions, got into another scrap later in the period squaring off with Devils captain Scott Stevens. Both received four-minute penalties in a game in which the Devils held a 10-3 advantage in power plays.

Canadiens 3, Penguins 0

PITTSBURGH — Andy Moog became the first opposing goaltender to get a shutout in Pittsburgh in more than five years as he stopped 26 shots in the Montreal Canadiens' win over the Penguins.

The Penguins had not been shut out at home since Jan. 28, 1992, when Bob Essensa made 38 saves in a 4-0 win for the Winnipeg Jets.

Montreal is unbeaten at 2-0-1 after Moog's 26th career shutout and his first for the Canadiens. Moog, who signed as a free agent last summer, has allowed three goals in three games.

The Penguins are 0-2-1 at home this season with consecutive losses. They were 0-0-7 on the power play, including a four-minute advantage late in the third period.

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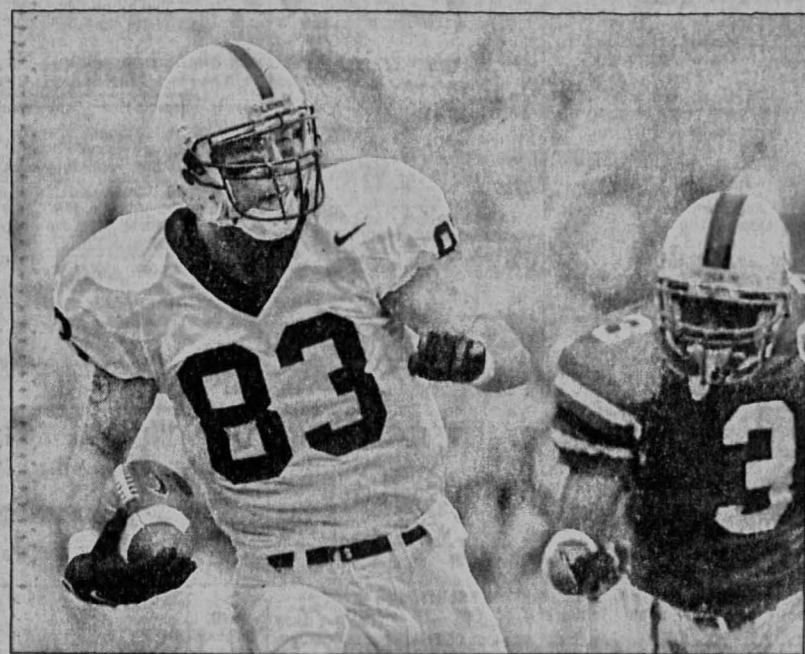
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Penn State wide receiver Joe Jurevicius (83) eludes Louisville cornerback Deran Wiley (3) after catching a pass from quarterback Mike McQueary for a 57-yard touchdown in their game Sept. 20.

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

Another week, another Big Ten showdown.

No. 2 Penn State takes on No. 7 Ohio State in State College, Pa., on Saturday, with national title implications hanging on the outcome.

The picks:

No. 1 Florida (minus 15) at No. 14 LSU - Out of the Swamp and into Death Valley march the mighty Gators. ... FLORIDA 41-14.

No. 7 Ohio State (plus 6) at No. 2 Penn State - Buckeyes are battle tested, Lions aren't. ... OHIO STATE 28-24.

No. 3 Nebraska (minus 39) at Baylor - Ahman Green could score as many TDs as Tom Osborne allows. ... NEBRASKA 56-7.

No. 4 Florida State (minus 35) at Duke - Seminoles outscoring Blue Devils by 40 points per game since '92. ... FLORIDA STATE 55-10.

Wake Forest (plus 23) at No. 5 North Carolina - Tar Heels' tough defense allows just 199.6 yards per game. ... NORTH CAROLINA 35-10.

Northwestern (plus 24) at No. 6 Michigan - Wolverines allowing five points per game. ... MICHIGAN 31-10.

Louisiana Tech (plus 23) at No. 8 Auburn - Tigers haven't lost nonconference game since 1991. ... AUBURN 42-17.

No. 13 Georgia (plus 10) at No. 9 Tennessee - Dawgs' QB Bobo top-rated SEC passer, not Vols QB Manning. ... GEORGIA 28-27.

No. 10 Washington (minus 16) at California - Huskies on 14-game winning streak vs. Bears dating to '76. ... WASHINGTON 44-20.

No. 11 Michigan State (minus 18) at Indiana - Spartans outscoring opponents 129-7 in first half. ... MICHIGAN STATE 34-13.

Iowa State (plus 32) at No. 15 Texas A&M - Aggies have another breather. ... TEXAS A&M 59-16.

No. 16 Stanford (minus 3) at Arizona - Zona leads Pac-10 with 23 sacks; Cardinal allowed two sacks in last two games. ... STANFORD 28-21.

No. 18 UCLA (minus 11) at Oregon - Bruins have scored 172 points in last three games. ... UCLA 42-21.

No. 19 Air Force (plus 1) at Navy - Falcons working on unbeaten season. ... AIR FORCE 21-13.

No. 24 Colorado (minus 3) at No. 20 Oklahoma State - Cowboys looking for first 6-0 start since 1945. ... COLORADO 28-21.

No. 21 Brigham Young (minus 2) at Rice - Owls out to avenge last year's 49-0 loss to BYU. ... RICE 31-27.

Missouri (plus 11) at No. 22 Kansas State - K-State hopes to rebound after Nebraska disaster. ... KANSAS STATE 28-23.

Boston College (plus 19) at No. 23 Virginia Tech - Can Hokies recover from last week's upset by Miami of Ohio? ... VIRGINIA TECH 41-17.

North Carolina State (plus 5) at No. 25 Georgia Tech - Yellow Jackets plan on entertaining homecoming crowd. ... GEORGIA TECH 31-24.

Top QBs to battle in SEC showdown

Mike Bobo, not Peyton Manning, will enter Saturday's Georgia-Tennessee game as the SEC's top rated passer.

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. - Mike Bobo scoffed at the notion of being ranked higher than Peyton Manning.

There it is, though, in black and white. The top-rated passer in the Southeastern Conference is Georgia's senior quarterback, the one who has guided the No. 13 Bulldogs to their first 4-0 start since 1982.

"Sure, I'm rated higher statistically," Bobo said. "But everybody knows he's the best quarterback in the nation. I'm not trying to go out there trying to complete more passes or throw for more yards than Peyton Manning."

Bobo enters Saturday's game against No. 9 Tennessee with a much better rating than the Vols' Manning. Consider these numbers: - Bobo has completed 68 percent of his passes, Manning 59.3 percent.

- Bobo has only two interceptions, Manning five.

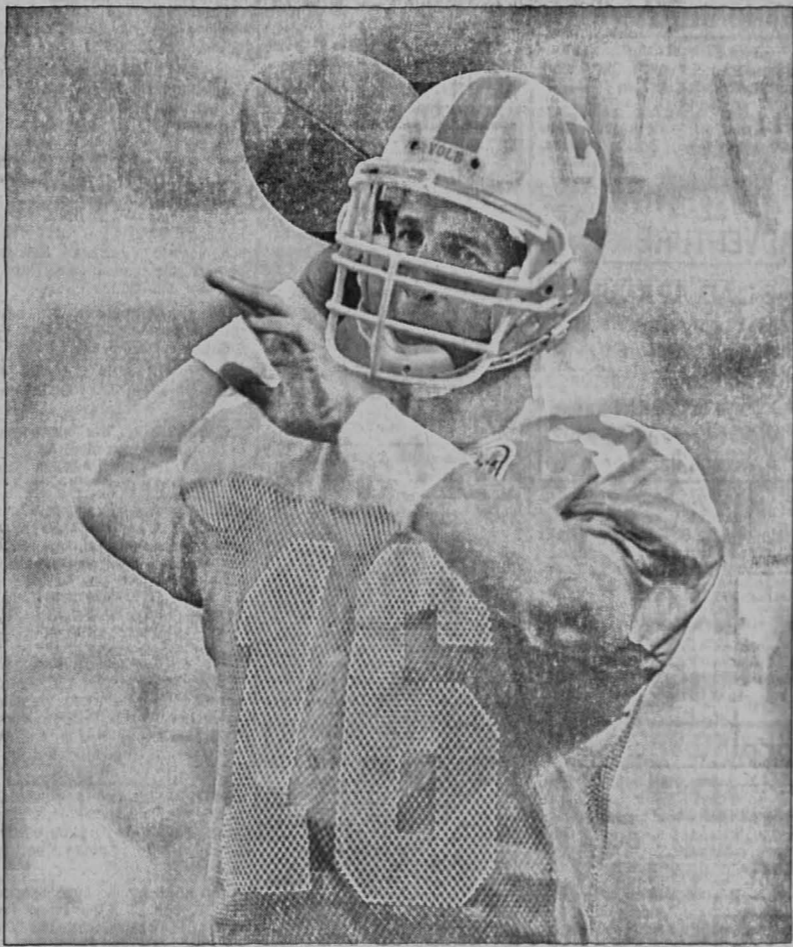
Manning has more touchdown passes (12) but Bobo's 10 have come in 81 fewer attempts.

"It doesn't even enter my mind that I'm going to go out there and try to outperform Peyton Manning," Bobo said. "That's hard to do and I'm not even thinking about that."

Putting up Manning-like numbers isn't Bobo's forte. He's responsible for surveying the field, calling the right plays, making the proper decisions, getting the ball to a group of talented receivers and backs who can slip loose for big plays.

"That's the type of quarterback I've always been," Bobo said. "I'm not the fastest, I'm not the tallest, I don't have the strongest arm."

Manning, on the other hand, is all of those things for Tennessee. While he has thrown for an average of 332 yards per game and remains one of the favorites for the Heisman Trophy, all those passes have hampered his efficiency rating, which is only sixth-best in the SEC.



Mark Humphrey/Associated Press

University of Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning throws during warm-ups before playing UCLA on Sept. 7, 1996. Mike Bobo scoffed at the notion of being ranked higher than Manning.

Tigers ready to get claws into No. 1 Florida

No. 14 LSU is ready to take on top-ranked Florida.

By Mary Foster
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. - Florida is ranked No. 1 in the nation, averaging five touchdown passes and nearly 50 points a game. Pretty scary, LSU coach Gerry DiNardo admits. But that's not his biggest worry.

"What's been on my mind more than Florida is how we can get our team to play hard again," he said.

"How to get our team to play with emotion. I didn't think we played with much emotion against Vandy. How to execute the offense, defense and kick game better than we did against Vandy."

Just a year ago LSU was undefeated, ranked No. 11 and heading for Florida, certain it could play with the big boys. The Gators denied that notion to the tune of 56-13.

This year LSU (4-1, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) is ranked 14th. However, after losing to Auburn and dropping out of first place in the SEC Western Division, the Tigers barely made it past Vanderbilt, a team they expected to handle easily.

They won 7-6, but only after the Commodores picked up two last-second penalties and had an extra point blocked.

The difference in play from game to game, or even series to series, has DiNardo questioning the performance he can expect Saturday night against Florida (5-0, 3-0).

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Gerry DiNardo
LSU coach

"I think if our Mississippi State team shows up and our Auburn team shows up - except for the last three minutes of defense - I think we've got a football game on our hands."

"I think if the Vandy group shows up, I'll have two lawsuits," DiNardo said, referring to the 2 1/2-year legal battle with Vanderbilt over his contract buyout clause. "People

will sue me for impersonating a football coach."

Under DiNardo, LSU shook off a string of six straight losing seasons, moved into the rankings and produced a 10-victory season for only the fifth time in school history.

But against Vanderbilt the Tigers took a step back. Now LSU is struggling and making mistakes.

"I think this is definitely a crossroads as far as how we react to how we played last week," offensive guard Alan Faneca said. "We're still moving in the right direction. There is still time for us as a team to decide where we want to go."

LSU has the No. 2 scoring defense in the SEC, Florida has the No. 1 scoring offense. Just as important, Florida has the No. 1 defense against the run, which is LSU's strong suit.

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7 p.m. - "Sacred" airs KCRG Channel story on Page

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Film



Harrison and Kirsch pick of the week

What: "Seven Years in Tibet"
Where: Coral IV Theatres, Coralville
When: Starts Friday night

The 411: Brad Pitt plays a man who's a soul he never knew he had. A momentous stay in Tibet among Buddhists, one of whom will become Dalai Lama.

The Buzz: OK, there's been a bunch about Pitt's character's real-life conversion to Buddhism, but we think that goes more depth to any conversion he's to experience. The film should focus on nothing else, given director Jean YVES ESCOFFIER's "The Bear," "Quest for expert eye for wilderness setting drawback: Pitt's take on a German

Live Music

Pompeii V rides into town

What: Iowa City's own trip-pop band Pompeii V
When: tonight at 10
Where: Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington
The 411: Tickets are \$4 and are at the door.
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9 p.m. - "ER": Ross' and H newly rekindled romance hit bump when Hathaway catches ing with another woman, who and Carla debate whether or to cumcise their son.

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9 p.m. JACKOPIERCE at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St. See story on Page 4C.

4 p.m. — Science fiction novelist Joe Haldeman is scheduled to read from "Forever Peace" at Prairie Lights Bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

7 p.m. — "Nothing Sacred" airs on KCRG Channel 9. See story on Page 5C.

10:30 a.m. — Peter Sacks is scheduled to give a discussion on poetry in 304 EPB.

9:30 p.m. — Stuart Davis at Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St.

7 p.m. — The Tap Dogs' final performance at Hancher Auditorium. See story below.

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Film

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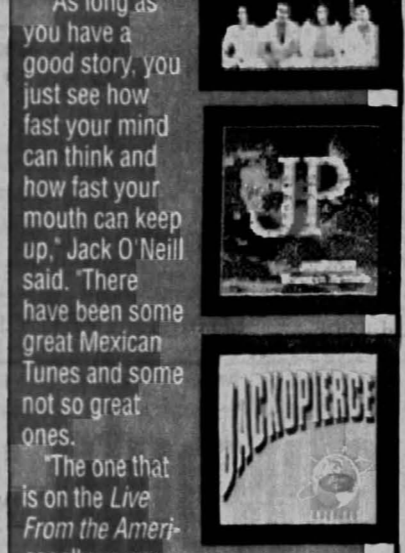
JACKOPIERCE is scheduled to play at Gunnerz Saturday on their farewell tour.



Busy weekend on tap

Going away present

Fans never know what they're going to get at JACKOPIERCE show. The blues/pop band out of Texas, is known for improvising on a song called "Mexican Tune" during live shows, making up the lyrics as they go along. "As long as you have a good story, you just see how fast your mind can think and how fast your mouth can keep up," Jack O'Neill said. There have been some great Mexican Tunes and some not so great ones.



The one that is on the Live From the Americas album was right after a road trip that Cary and I took to Mexico. I just finished a book by Stephen Ambrose and I was thinking about Custer and Crazy Horse. Seldom-played acoustic songs will met rocking classics like "Vineyard," the band's biggest hit, during JACKOPIERCE's farewell tour. The band is scheduled to play Saturday at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St.

See JACKOPIERCE story, Page 4C

Bringing tap into the '90s

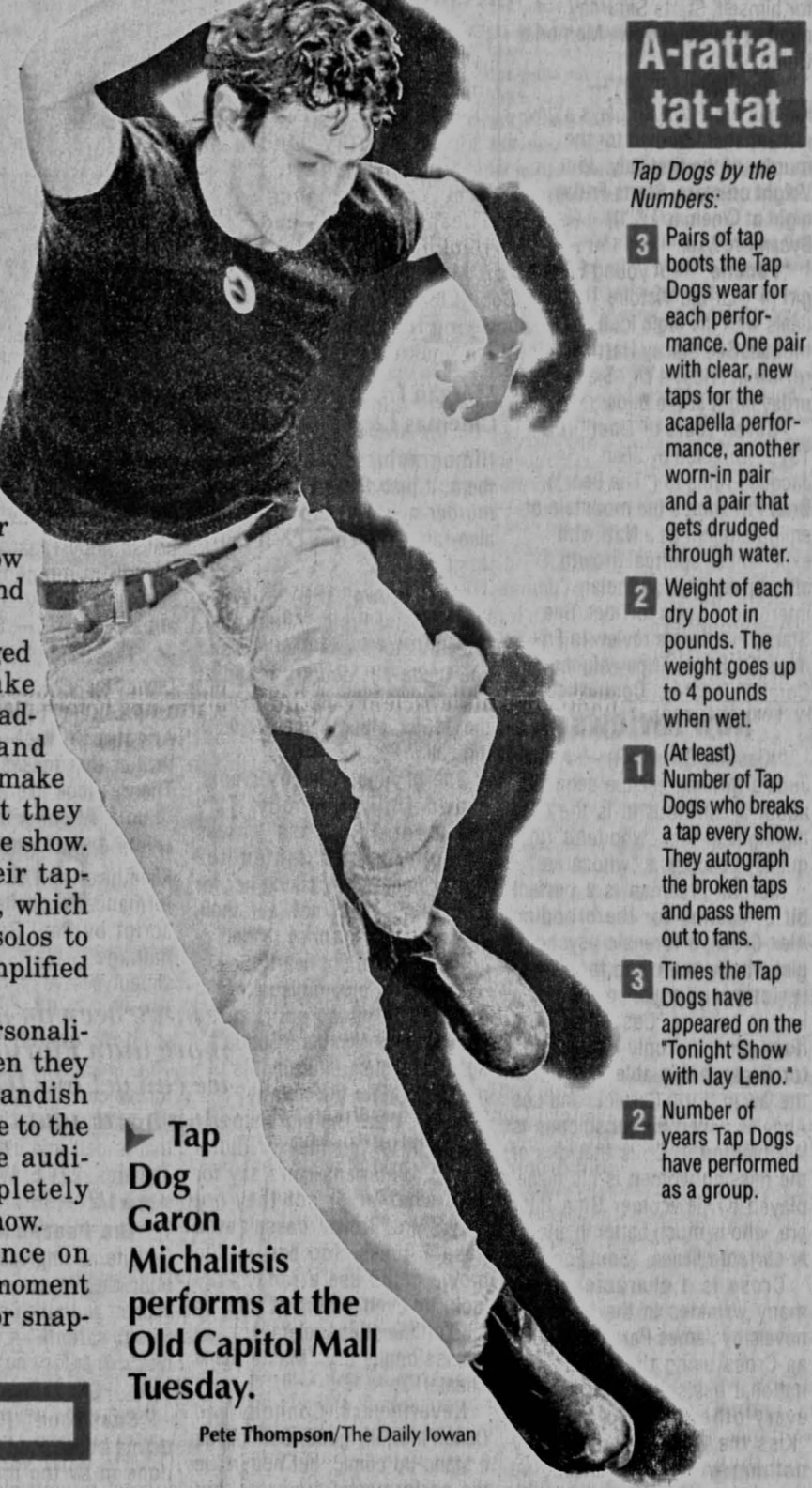
Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

Don't expect top hats and tails from the Tap Dogs. Their performance will show you the rough, raw, and untamed side of tap. The six "Dogs," dressed in rugged cutoffs, flannels, and jeans take their show upside down, a top ladders, across steel I-beams and through water. Not only do they make use of their surroundings, but they bring props into the scheme of the show. The men prove to illustrate their tapping talent and virtual strength, which is evident from their poignant solos to their furious stamping, even amplified tap sounds. The dancers have distinct personalities, and they come across when they whistle, holler, and make outlandish gestures, adding a theatrical edge to the show. Don't be surprised if the audience's laughter becomes completely caught up in the rhythm of the show. The dancers keep the audience on their toes, never allowing for a moment without some tapping, clapping or snapping.

See Tap Dogs review, Page 3C

An Australian dance group, a farewell tour, a tragic comedy and the year's most exotic film are all featured in Iowa City this weekend.

Busy weekend on tap



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Quotes

"I act gay. I look gay. I move gay. Finally, I just said 'The Hell with it. I'm not gonna try to cover up just to please other people.'"
— Andy Dick of "NewsRadio" in TV Guide.

"A lot of people who are saying that just don't know today's world."
— Fiona Apple to her critics who say she is too young to sing about adult problems

"It's like a monkey with arthritis, trying to go onstage and look young."
— Elton John on the Rolling Stones' Keith Richards

"I just give up and say 'I'm an actress.' I don't mean for it to sound like an apology, but it always does."
— Yancey Butler of "Brooklyn South" in TV Guide on people recognizing her as a high-school acquaintance

Prairie Lights

- Bestseller list (for the week of Oct. 1-Oct. 8)
- "Self Storage," Mary Helen Selaniak
 - "Flamingo Rising," Larry Baker
 - "Songs in Ordinary Time," Mary McGarey Morris
 - "Underworld," Dom DeLillo
 - "Man who Listens to Horses," Monty Roberts
 - "Weathering Winter," Carl Klaus
 - "Cold Mountain," Charles Frazier
 - "The Perfect Storm," Sebastian Junger
 - "Angela's Ashes," Frank McCourt
 - "She's Come Undone," Wally Lamb.

The Dish

Reiner makes commitment to help kids
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — As one of Hollywood's most respected directors, Rob Reiner's passion is helping children get off to a good start. The star of the 1970s series "All in the Family" told the National Governors Association conference on childhood development that health care, nutrition, nurturing and parental involvement are crucial in a child's first few years. "My job is to keep this on the front burner as a national issue," Reiner said Tuesday. "I'm going to keep the drumbeat going. I promise you."

Film is open book in adult sexuality

Stacey Harrison
MOVIE REVIEW



"The Pillow Book":
★★★ out of ★★★★★
Starring: Vivian Wu, Ewan McGregor
Written and directed by: Peter Greenaway
When tallying the overall worth of any given film, one principal consideration is aesthetics. Is the film beautiful to look at, or is it an eyesore? How is it presented in a visual capacity? In "The Pillow Book," writer/director Peter Greenaway has not only included aesthetics as a dimension of his film, but as the actual central theme of it. From the opening scene, featuring a tinted cropped screen, the very thing "The Pillow Book" demands of its audience is to look at it. Not just to merely take it in with your eyes, mind you, but to gaze into it as Nietzsche said he gazed into the abyss. Nagiko (Vivian Wu) is a woman searching for the perfect lover, who will satisfy not only her "joys of the flesh," but her desire for an artist who can write exquisite calligraphy all over her body as her father did when she was a child. This soul may or may not be found in Jerome (Ewan McGregor), a translator who can speak many languages, but cannot write them with any meaning until he meets Nagiko. This may sound like a strange plot for a movie, but, rest assured, it gets stranger. This is a film so odd that, in one interpretation, McGregor can be seen as playing the title character. There are aspects of unrequited love, revenge, sadomasochism and suicide woven in as well. Piled upon the inclusion of several major themes (there



are no less than 13 introduced) is Greenaway's fondness for screen manipulation. A wrinkle particular of "The Pillow Book" — though the people at Magnavox may beg to differ — is a small box in the corner of the screen that showcases events from another scene.

Now playing: Bijou Showtimes: tonight and Friday at 6:45 and 9:45, Saturday and Sunday nights at 7

'Bleach' blends tragedy, comedy

Leah Ryan's "Bleach" follows an Armenian woman searching for her past.

By Mose Hayward
The Daily Iowan

A play centered on a woman's struggle to discover her identity and her personal and cultural history should be rather serious, right? Especially since the woman is an Armenian dealing with a past of genocide, expressing herself through naturalistic language and imagination sequences, yes? But, playwright Leah Ryan said, her play is a "comedy about things which aren't really funny." That play, "Bleach," will be given a staged reading Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building. Although "Bleach" deals with weighty issues, it is not a "heavy play" or "a heart-warming family drama," said Ryan, a member of the Iowa Playwrights' Workshop. How is all this funny? "Well," she said. "It tells the story through someone's twisted brain." That someone is Julie, an Armenian woman who searches through

See BLEACH, Page 3C

READ, THEN RECYCLE

See PILLOW BOOK, Page 3C

80 Hours Film

Film Chatter

Oliver Stone is planning one of his future film projects around the gridiron. *Entertainment Weekly* reported. The "NBK" director is developing a script for "NFL," a story about the workings of the pro league. How about a cameo by Tom Cruise as Jerry Maguire?

"Terminator 3" will not be directed by James Cameron, who helmed the first two. *Variety* reported. The "Titanic" director has given his approval, however, to Arnold Schwarzenegger and producer Gale Anne Hurd to pursue another director.

In other sequel fronts, New Line Cinema is already in the planning stages of sequels to two of this year's surprise hits, "Ain't It Cool News" reported. "Spawn 2" and "Austin Powers 2: It's Shagging Time" are in development, both of which will reunite original cast and crew members.

Wanna sneak peek at the movie poster for what will probably be the biggest sequel of the year? Head to Sam Goody in the Old Capitol Mall for a look at the poster for "Scream 2," which bears a striking resemblance to the first film's poster, only this time there are two female faces (Jada Pinkett and Neve Campbell) looking scared to death. It bears the slogan, "Someone has taken their love of sequels too far."

In the first of a series proposed to revive big-studio blaxploitation pics, Don Cheadle ("Devil in a Blue Dress") has been approached to script a remake of 1973's "Cleopatra Jones." *Entertainment Weekly* reported. Cheadle also hopes to direct.

"CNN Showbiz" reports that Los Angeles-based Martin Poll Films announced it has bought the film rights to the newly revised edition of Andrew Morton's biography of Princess Diana, "Diana: Her True Story - In Her Own Words." The company said it plans to use a cast of "distinguished British actors" for the film. As for who will land the role of the late princess, Martin Poll said it will conduct a nationwide search across Britain to find the right actress.

Mr. Showbiz has reported that Jim Carrey will voice a narration and have a cameo in "Small Miracle," a film based on John Irving's novel, "A Prayer for Owen Meany." The film will co-star Ashley Judd and Oliver Platt.

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Publicity photo

Victoire Thivisol stars in "Ponette," opening Saturday at the Bijou.

Opening this weekend

"Hard Eight" (R) — Co-starring with Gwyneth Paltrow and Samuel L. Jackson, Philip Baker Hall plays a former gambler who helps a young bum learn to fend for himself. Starts Saturday night at the Bijou, Iowa Memorial Union.

"Most Wanted" (R) — Keenan Ivory Wayan plays a government agent framed for the murder of the first lady. Jon Voight co-stars. Starts Friday night at Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall.

"Ponette" — A young French girl (4-year-old Victoire Thivisol) deals with the tragic loss of her mother. See Stacey Harrison's review in Friday's *DI*. Starts Saturday night at the Bijou.

"Seven Years in Tibet" (PG-13) — Directed by Jean Jacques-Annaud ("The Bear"), Brad Pitt climbs the mountain of enlightenment as a Nazi who experiences spiritual growth after he escapes an Indian internment camp to Tibet. See Stacey Harrison's review in Friday's *DI*. Starts Friday night at Coral IV Theatres, Coralville.

New reviews

"Kiss the Girls" (R) — Ashley Judd's thrilling escape sequence about a half-hour in is the only highlight in this "whodunit" that quickly becomes a "whocares."

Morgan Freeman is a perfect bit of casting for the brooding Alex Cross, a forensic psychologist who is searching for a mysterious abductor of women known only as "Casanova." The hook, and the only explanation for Cross being able to enforce the law in North Carolina and Los Angeles, when his jurisdiction is Washington, D.C., is that one of the missing women is his niece, played by newcomer Gina Ravera, who is much better in another current release, "Soul Food."

Cross is a character given many wrinkles in the series of novels by James Patterson, such as Cross being the author of a national bestseller. But, as with every other shred of nuance, "Kiss the Girls" does virtually nothing with it. Pity. Imagine how interesting it would be to see how a celebrity would handle such a down-and-dirty case.

Logic never dictates the events in "Kiss the Girls." First of all, Ashley Judd is playing a medical intern/kick boxer who can't get a date. Secondly, the clues come out of the blue, and do not require that the people who happen upon them to be criminal experts.

Perhaps the worst misstep is a tacked-on and truly unsettling attempt to kindle a romance between Judd and Freeman. Not that the two don't deserve more romantic characters than their



Publicity photo

Morgan Freeman stars in "Kiss the Girls," now playing at Cinemas I & II.

filmographies have allowed them, it just doesn't belong in a murder mystery. Especially this also-ran. At Cinemas I & II. ★1/2 — SH

"Mrs. Brown" (PG) — When her husband Prince Albert died, Queen Victoria was a wreck, and she made her country stand at attention and mourn with her. In the 1860s, along came a wrecking ball.

One of Albert's manservants, Brown (Billy Connolly, TV's "Head of the Class"), was brought in to brighten the Queen's cheeks by taking her for a horse ride every now and then. To everyone's surprise, especially the queen's, the hearty Scotsman refuses to commiserate with her, and he slaps some pulse back into the woman. Suddenly, heads of state are turning. Is this match good for the country?

Forget that. The big historical question is "did they or didn't they?". Historians can't say for sure whether or not they got cozy. "Mrs. Brown" doesn't even pose a guess. Too bad — the movie could use a randy little kick, or even a hint of one, to fend off the stuffer elements that occasionally cry "Masterpiece Theater!"

Nevertheless, Connolly and Dench are jolly good. Connolly is a stand-up comic, but nothing in his performance suggests that Brown is merely clowning for Her Majesty's attention. With her earnest portrayal of Victoria, Dench suggests that England was in sane, human hands during the 19th century. At Campus Theatres. ★★1/2 — GK

"The Pillow Book" — See Stacey Harrison's review on Page 1C. Starts tonight at Bijou.

Now playing

✓ "The Edge" (R) — David Mamet's script solves the boredom problem inherent in most nature-based films with brilliant

dialogue and fascinating characters. At Coral IV. ★★★★★ — SH

✓ "The Full Monty" (R) — This British import manages to inject thoughtful moments into non-stop hilarity. At Campus Theatres. ★★1/2 — SH

✓ "The Game" (R) — Director David Fincher establishes himself as a Steven Spielberg of the Apoclypse with this glossy thriller that makes "Conspiracy Theory" look like a rough draft. At Coral IV. ★★1/2 — GK

✓ "In & Out" (PG-13) — Kevin Kline gives an Oscar-worthy performance, propelled by a witty script by Paul Rudnik, which manages to avoid gay stereotypes. At Campus Theatres. ★★1/2 — GK

✓ "L.A. Confidential" (R) — The "unknown" actors give performances rife with distinguishing traits, along with storytelling that is deft and clear. At Englert Theatres, 221 E. Washington St. ★★1/2 — SH

✓ "The Peacemaker" (R) — Despite its impressive final half-hour, the film piles on the action clichés and star George Clooney fails to carry the movie with likability or intensity. At Coral IV. ★★ — GK

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Keenan Ivory Wayans in "Most Wanted," opening Friday at Cinemas I & II.

'Got a question for ya, Mr. Stone!'

Greg Kirschling: I was mad, Stacey. I went to the Oliver Stone lecture last week; I got in line to ask a question, but he didn't get to me. I had a whole list of questions I never got to ask. They would've fit right in, too.

Stacey Harrison: Same here. You show me yours, I'll show you mine. Let's list 'em off: "Like, what was it like, like, working with Tom Cruise? Do you, like, like-like him or just like him?"

K: "Would you ever consider doing a sequel to 'The Doors' called 'Ween'?"

H: "So, really, you killed JFK, didn't you?"

K: "Hello, Mr. Stone, I wanted to ask you a question about this poem I wrote in the eighth grade... 'The rain pounds the sidewalk/My tears fall down and go pitter-patter/Suicide and juicy cider/Love me, dear heart, which is broken, because you're not around me when my heart is achy-breaky.'"

H: "Yeah, Mr. Stone, I was wondering if I could have a grant? I'm a brave new independent filmmaker who thinks the current movie establishment is bunk, and, with your help, I will change it by making movies that matter. So, can I have some money?"

K: "Has the government ever tried to cover up your bald spot?"

H: "How many beers did you have before you took the stage?"

K: "Oliver, how do you feel about the music of Amy Grant? Have you ever considered using Christian Contemporary to score any of your films? Jesus saves!"

H: "Yeah, what advice do you have for brilliant young filmmakers, like me?"

K: "When will you make 'Perot'?"

H: "How are you different now as a famous old man than you were as



... tell what they would have asked Oliver Stone

a young unknown man? Are you older, and do you have more fame, for instance?"

K: "Did anyone ever tell you that I'm a shallow, one-dimensional phony, who achieves no meaning or complexity in my work?"

H: "I've heard what you've been saying about being skeptical and all, but, come on, between you and me, skeptical — shmeptical. Right?"

K: "I've spent the last hour trying to think of a question for you. Could you repeat your lecture for me? I forgot to pay attention."

H: "Platoon" runs 120 minutes. "Born on the Fourth of July" is 144 minutes. "Heaven and Earth" was 140 minutes long. Was it a conscious effort on your part to make your "Vietnam trilogy" longer than the actual war?"

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K: "Mr. Oliver Stone, in my sports-management class, we've noticed a proto-negative uberfeminist reactionary slant buried inside a polemical entrophication of societal middle-class middle-America in your oeuvre. What I want to know is, you paradigmatically attempt to reposition the Huey, Dewey and Louie mentality in the statically anchored characters in all your even-numbered films, and I would like to lump that with your recent conversion to Buddhism. So, what I'm getting at is, Addis-Ababa is the capital of which Canadian province, if any?"

H: "What's your favorite color?"

K: "Mr. Stone, let me just say right at the front that I'm probably the only one here who saw all of your movies in the theater during the first weekend they opened. Personally like Sundays the best, but my friend here says Thursday is the best day of the weekend. That made me wonder if maybe you have a favorite day of the weekend, too."

H: "So, no way you're ever coming back to Iowa now, right?"

K: "What do you think of jaded, smart-aleck movie reviewers?"

"Stacey Harrison is a UI senior from — wait, do you care where these guys are from, really?"

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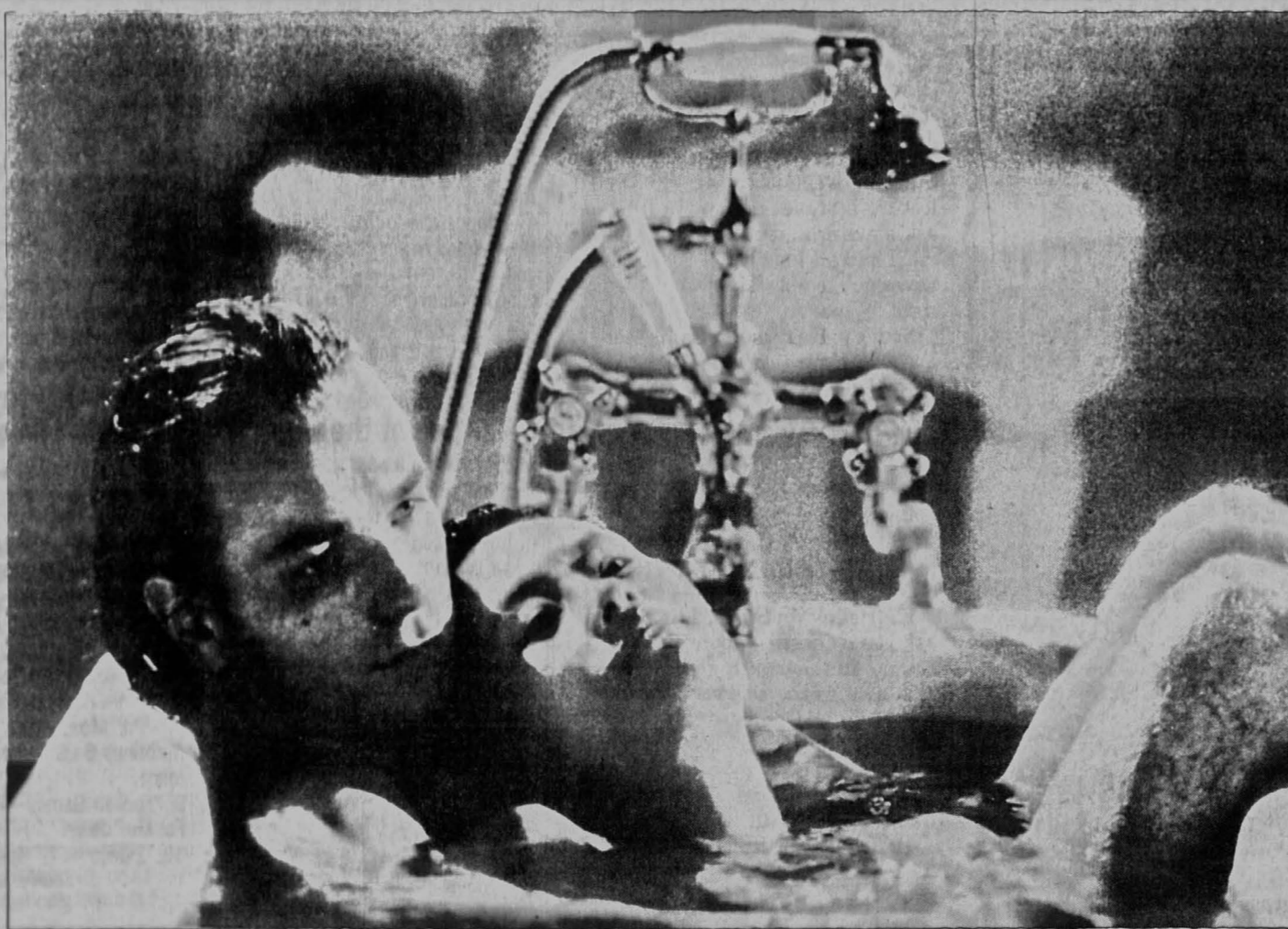
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Ewan McGregor and Vivian Wu star in "The Pillow Book," directed by Peter Greenaway, opening tonight at the Bijou.

PILLOW BOOK/Greenaway's latest strangely riveting

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This technique, and others he has borrowed from the likes of Oliver Stone, are never absent from "The Pillow Book," and often are inundated to the degree that they distract from the story. This unfortunately undercuts from a film that is so effective at times that, in one scene, it convincingly portrays Nagiko's writing on her own body as masturbation.

Greenaway has long made films about adult sexuality, and "The Pillow Book" is consistent within his career as a sexy,

sensual picture that doesn't cross the line into the pornographic. Nudity abounds (including several flattering shots of Ewan's McGregor) but it does serve a purpose and is — for real, this time — essential to the plot. It isn't only thin, statuesque bodies we see baring it all. Overweight forms are just as prominent. No one is ashamed, no one bats an eye and clothes almost seem evil by film's end.

Where "The Pillow Book" does fail is in its unfocused narrative. Greenaway may have been trying to recreate the experience of reading a book, with mul-

multiple concentric flashbacks and repetition, but the effect is one of a director either trying to show off what he can do with a camera, or one who is just indecisive about which technique to use. In any case, less would have been more.

Faults aside, however, Greenaway has constructed what is likely to be remembered by film historians as a singular film experience. In keeping with the current technological revolution, it is an interactive movie between artist and viewer. For, as with Nietzsche's abyss, if you gaze at "The Pillow Book" long enough, it will gaze into you.

BLEACH/Leah Ryan's play debuts tonight in Theatre B

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a peg on her identity and reason for being in the present. Two important influences in this search are her mother and her great-grandmother.

The play is based on some historical research and is semi-autobiographical, although Julie is not an imitation of her creator. It is impossible to nail down exactly what in the play comes directly from the writer, said Ryan, although her heritage as half-Armenian did come into play.

"I probably wouldn't be writing the play if I wasn't Armenian, because who the

hell cares about the Armenians?" Ryan said with a laugh.

Like the play itself, the rehearsal process has been one of exploring. When rehearsals began, nobody — including Ryan — knew how the play would end. After each rehearsal, Ryan made substantial revisions, and the actors would be given copies of a new play at the following rehearsal — and most of the budget for the show was spent on copies for the seven cast members and others.

Some things, such as the number of major characters and the types of themes covered remained static, but the story, shape and focus of the play evolved as

rehearsals progressed. With this process, Ryan was able to get a lot of input from the actors and the director.

"We had a long time to work on the script and make it tight, so I think (the process) was beneficial to her," said Keisha Ector, the play's director.

It is a process that won't end with the readings this weekend. "I'm sure there'll be things in this reading that'll inform another draft, and then I'll send it out and hopefully get it produced," Ryan said.

There will be a discussion following the reading on Friday night, which is free and open to the public.

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music

Bone Thugs rapper being sued by injured fan

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The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages from Wish Bone, his group Bone Thugs-N-Harmony, the group's record label, its promoter and the city of Tucson, which owns the convention center where the concert was held last October.

Lupita Duarte, 29, also filed a \$250,000 claim with the city earlier this year, alleging there weren't adequate safeguards at the concert.

Terry Anderson, the city's risk manager, said he investigated and found the city wasn't negligent.

Representatives at the group's record label, Los Angeles-based Ruthless Records, declined to comment. Repre-

sentatives at Boston-based Haymon Entertainment, the promoter, didn't return a telephone call Wednesday.

Bone Thugs-N-Harmony, known for its rapid-fire harmonies, sold 5 million copies of its 1995 album *E. 1999 Eternal*.

Mandela attends Michael Jackson concert

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Getting 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.

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Mr. Stone!

Harrison: "Yeah, Mr. Stone, I was wondering if could have a grant? I'm a brave new independent filmmaker who thinks the current movie establishment is bunk ... So, can I have some money?"

K: "Mr. Oliver Stone, in my sports-management class, we've noticed a proto-negative uberfeminist reactionary slant buried inside polemical entrophication of social middle-class middle-America your oeuvre. What I want to know is, you paradigmatically attempt to reposition the Huey and Louie mentality in the politically anchored characters in your even-numbered films, and I would like to lump that with your recent conversion to Buddhism. So, at I'm getting at is, Addis-Ababa the capital of which Canadian province, if any?"

H: "What's your favorite color?"
K: "Mr. Stone, let me just say I'm at the front that I'm probably the only one here who saw all of our movies in the theater during the first weekend they opened. I personally like Sundays the best. My friend here says Thursday is the best day of the weekend, but I made me wonder if maybe you have a favorite day of the weekend."

H: "So, no way you're ever coming back to Iowa now, right?"
K: "What do you think of jaded, art-aleck movie reviewers?"
Stacey Harrison is a UI senior. — wait, do you care where these guys are from, really?"

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8 p.m. — Moscow Conservatory at Clapp Recital Hall
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9 p.m. — Stuff at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Cover.
9 p.m. — Bryce & Merril at Martini's, 129 E. College St. \$2.
9 p.m. — The Nugs and Stubbie at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St. \$4.
9:30 p.m. — Sam Knutson and Andy Parrot at Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St. Cover.
10 p.m. — The Groovers & Strange Neighbors at The Que, 211 Iowa Ave. \$4.

Friday

9 p.m. — Kevin Gordon Band at Gabe's. Cover.
9 p.m. — The Vipers at Martini's. Cover.
9 p.m. — Pompeii V and Sugar Engine Red at Gunnerz. \$4
9 p.m. — Big Wooden Radio at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St. Cover.
9 p.m. — Elizabeth Hopp with Funny Valentine at Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St. Free.
9:30 p.m. — Stuart Davis at Sanctuary. Cover.
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8 p.m. — Composers workshop at Clapp Recital Hall.
9 p.m. — Lou Berry at Gabe's. Cover.
9 p.m. — Guster at Gunnerz. \$6.



Earl Darling, Jack O'Neill, Cary Pierce and Clay Pendergrass of JACKOPIERCE.

Saying goodbye

JACKOPIERCE makes Gunnerz one of the stops on its farewell tour.

By Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

After almost 10 years of being the road together and playing sold-out performances across the country, JACKOPIERCE is calling it quits.

"It has gotten to that point where we want to pursue different musical avenues," Jack O'Neill said in a phone interview with the *DI*. "JACKOPIERCE was a very serious band — touring 10 months out of the year. Nine years is a long time to be at it."

The band is scheduled to play Saturday night at 9 in Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St.

Jack O'Neill and Cary Pierce, the band's original duo, both have plans to put out their own solo records after they finish their final tour as a group titled "An Evening with JACKOPIERCE."

"I'll make a record this year," he said. "There are a lot of people out there I would like to work with."

Although the group's final tour is being billed as its farewell tour, O'Neill said he can't say this will be the last time the group plays together.

"You can never count it out," O'Neill said. "There is always the possibility of getting together once a year."

O'Neill said he took a few months off this summer, when the band made the decision to split, and found himself with time to write.

"I wrote more in that period than I had in years," O'Neill said. "I've always been into writing since I was a kid. I've always fantasized about having something published."

The song-writing process takes a while for O'Neill, never having a set formula.

"Sometimes you have lyrics and you find music, and sometimes you have music that you put lyrics to," he said. "I live with it (what he creates) for a while."

O'Neill and Pierce turned into a band of four when bassist Clay Pendergrass and drummer Earl Darling joined the group in 1995.

"The guitar is really limiting," he said. "We were going out live and not really having the band we have on the albums. I would have preferred to have had it happen sooner."

Fans will get a chance to hear JACKOPIERCE, just two guys with guitars, in the acoustic session of the concert, when the two will be belting out songs they haven't played in years.

"We're doing the acoustic thing for the old timers," O'Neill said. "There are songs we haven't played in years, and I kinda had to re-learn them."

new CD review

Everclear overcomes the sophomore slump with *Afterglow*

It may be sugary alterna-pop-rock, but Everclear has a unique sound. The group's latest, *So Much for the Afterglow*, shows song after song that the band's frontman and songwriter A. P. Alexakis can write punchy, catchy and fun rock 'n' roll songs, and keep his integrity and imitability.

The band, hailing from Portland, Ore., is at its best in songs like the title track and "I Will Buy You a New Life," where the simplicity of the band's form allows Alexakis' talent as a songwriter to shine. The lyrics also offer straightforward simplicity with strands of lamentation of the painfully plain: "I guess I'm doing OK/I moved in with the strangest guy/can you believe he actually thinks that I am really alive."

So Much for the Afterglow, while by no means ground-breaking, is an enjoyable, catchy groove into the pop-rock spectrum. Three stars.

— Mose Hayward

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the charts

Single of the week
 Nas, AZ and Foxy Brown, "Firm Biz"
 Yes, this single smells like another mindless Gucci-laced hip-hop track, but it is impossible to discredit the talent in front of and behind the mic. While Nas and AZ perform their usual, mind-boggling lyrical gymnastics, it is Foxy Brown who fares best behind the rapid beats from Dr. Dre. Much like anything from Puff Daddy, the chorus is borderline ridiculous but also unforgettable.

Video of the week
 Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliot, L'il Kim and Da Brat, "Sock it to Me"
 Once again we have to sing the praises of imagination of music video master Hype Williams. On his latest dazzler, Williams creates an intensely colored, space-bound universe where Elliot and company, dressed like glossy action figures, are chased by aliens. This is the most visually impressive video of the year.

Nation's top-selling singles

1. "Candle in the Wind 1997/Something About the Way You Look Tonight," Elton John
2. "4 Seasons of Loneliness," Boyz II Men
3. "How Do I Live," LeAnn Rimes
4. "You Make Me Wanna ...," Usher
5. "Honey," Mariah Carey
6. "Quit Playing Games (With My Heart)," Backstreet Boys
7. "Semi-Charmed Life," Third Eye Blind
8. "Mo' Money, Mo' Problems," The Notorious B.I.G. featuring Puff Daddy & Mace
9. "Foolish Games — You Were Meant For Me," Jewel
10. "2 Become 1," Spice Girls

Source: Billboard/Soundscan

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80 Hours On the tube

Nothing scary about 'Nothing Sacred'

■ Despite its growing controversy, "Nothing Sacred" has yet to be blessed with an audience.

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sometimes the Lord works in mysterious ways.

For instance, it was by his hand (some might contend) that ABC came to choose a splendid new drama, then forsake it in one of prime-time's most godawful slots.

Thus has "Nothing Sacred," which airs tonight at 7, come to face a nothing-sacred powerhouse called "Friends."

Such opposition would try the faith of the staunchest believer, which, as it happens, is one of the issues "Nothing Sacred" wrestles with — a priest's crisis of faith — as Nielsen smites the series on a weekly basis.

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights condemns the series as "a political statement against the Catholic Church."

According to William Donohue, president of the 350,000-member organization, "We will settle for nothing less than the removal of this show from TV."

Although ABC continues to profess support for "Nothing Sacred" and to insist that its commercial time is sold out, several sponsors, apparently bowing to pressure from the Catholic League, have dropped out.

So if "Nothing Sacred" leaves the air in the next few months, as seems more likely than not, Donohue can be expected to take credit. Never mind that a recent airing of

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the series was the week's lowest-rated hour on the Big Four networks, with only one-quarter the audience of "Friends."

In short, even controversy has failed to draw viewers away from "Promised Land," "Living Single," and "Friends" with its sexy kaffeeklatsch. So far, "Nothing Sacred" has suffered less from audience outrage than from audience neglect.

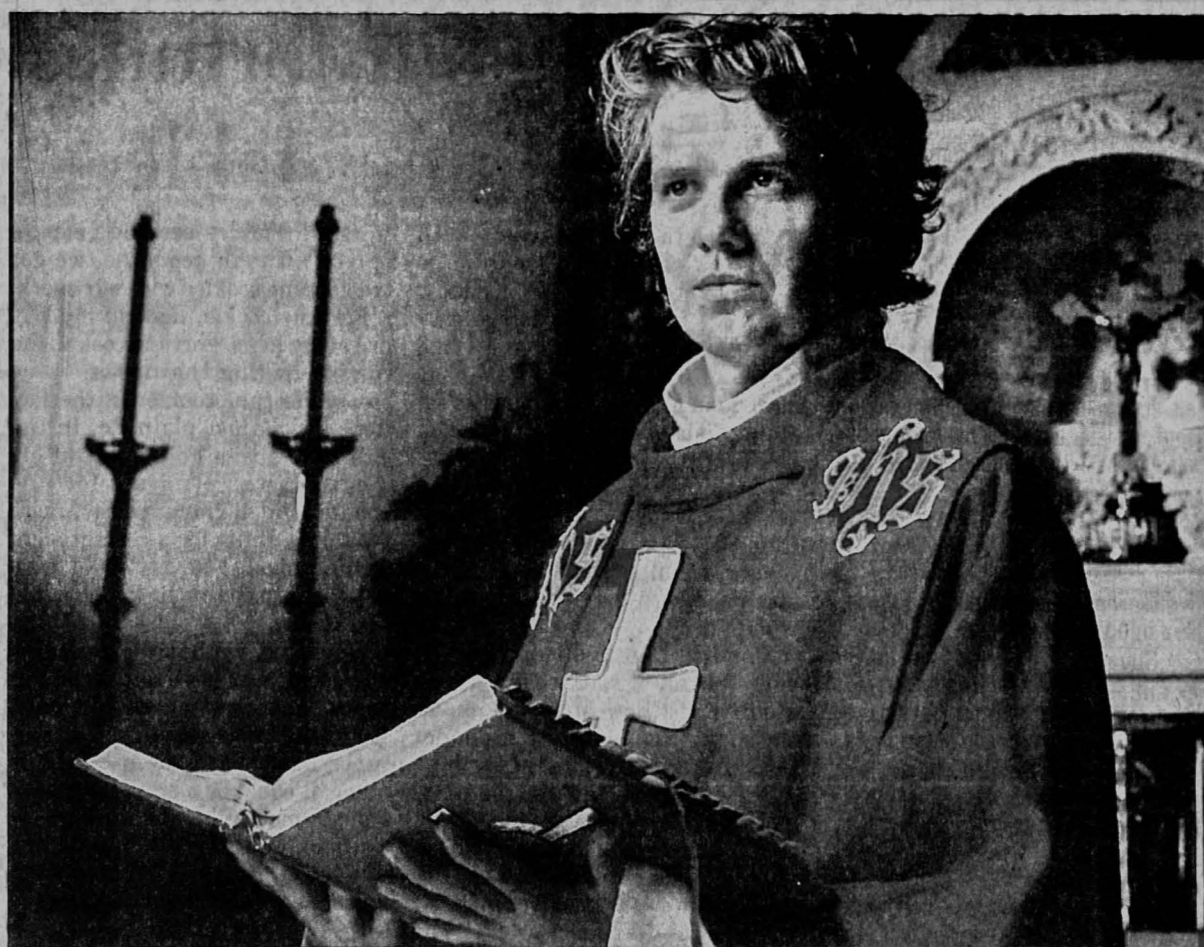
Too bad. "Nothing Sacred" is worth a try, even for those who might tune in hoping for a taste of the Catholic League's forbidden fruit.

What they will find, instead, is a series that was co-created by a Jesuit priest who remains a producer.

And they will find a hero with feet of clay in Father Ray, the compassionate, sometimes hot-headed priest of a troubled inner-city parish. An all-man man of the cloth, Father Ray leads the needy flock of St. Thomas while fighting his own personal demons — doubt, temptation and world-weariness.

"Some people get scared when they see spiritual figures with flaws," concedes Kevin Anderson, who stars as Father Ray. "They find it threatening." He should know.

At 37, he has a distinguished résumé that includes co-starring



Andrew Eccles/Associated Press

Kevin Anderson stars as Father Ray, the compassionate, sometimes hot-headed priest of a troubled inner-city parish in the ABC drama series "Nothing Sacred."

with Julia Roberts in the film hit "Sleeping With the Enemy" and abundant stage performances, some as a member of the celebrated Steppenwolf Theatre Company.

Now cast in a theological skirmish along with his first television series, Anderson gently notes, "I'm not a Catholic priest, I just play one on TV."

On the other hand, he was raised a Catholic in his tiny hometown of Gurnee, Ill.

"The Catholic League is certainly not representative of the entire thinking of the Catholic Church," he observes, "just as we (St. Thomas) aren't representative of every Catholic church in America. This is about one parish."

Tonight's visit with that parish is the most affecting yet. Rachel, St. Thomas' 18-year-old, unmarried

receptionist, will decide whether or not to get an abortion.

But when she seeks guidance from Father Ray, he hands her this non-answer: "I told you what the church teaches, in the confessional, right? But what YOU do, that depends on your own conscience, and that's also what the church teaches."

Foes of "Nothing Sacred" will likely pluck such dialogue out of context to further their argument that "Nothing Sacred" aims "to put a positive spin on Catholic priests who prefer Hollywood's libertine vision of sexuality to the moral teachings of the church."

But that is not the episode's last word on the matter, either from Father Ray or from others who call him on this wishy-washiness.

Father Leo, an elder priest with

a wry style and unshakable principles, represents the church's more traditional approach that "Nothing Sacred's" critics say is missing. And as played by the wonderful Brad Sullivan, Father Leo steals every scene he's in. "If you're not gonna do your job," he explodes at Father Ray at a pivotal moment in tonight's episode — "I will!"

Viewers who watch with an open mind may find not heresy, but a sober look at one of society's most indelible dividing lines. "Our show doesn't really offer any easy answers to the complex questions," Anderson said. "Father Ray doesn't perform miracles. He's not an angel. But true faith is when you can deal with fears and insecurities, and still move forward. That's what we're trying to create with this guy."

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From zero to hero

■ While once close to being fired, Conan O'Brien has lived long and prospered.

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Around 1 a.m., when much of what's on television seems slightly surreal anyway, Conan O'Brien was turning into Robert Plant.

"I think he always had the goods," said executive producer Lorne Michaels, who selected O'Brien as host. "Just being able to focus it and relax enough to be funny the way he was before the show and after the show took some time."

Michaels gave pep talks when the brutal reviews flooded in. It's a 12-round fight, he would say. If you can absorb the punches for eight rounds and stay standing, you'll be a winner.

Privately, he had to be wincing.

How close was O'Brien to getting fired? "I think pretty close," Michaels conceded.

"There was almost like a karma that we had to get through," O'Brien said. "I came from nowhere and had a huge opportunity. I would rather earn it. There would have been something comically wrong with David Letterman being replaced with someone unknown with no television performing experience and hey, it's going great right away."

"I wish it would have been different," he said. "It would have made my life a lot easier. But the way it all ended up unfolding, I felt I had to pay some dues. So I paid some dues from September '93 to probably late '94 or early 1995."

O'Brien traces the turnaround to a public endorsement from Letterman six months after he started. And Michaels said he simply began hearing people, college students at first, say they never missed the show.

"He's a worrier," Michaels said, "and I don't know any funny people who aren't. He's always, at some point in the day, worrying about how to make the show better. He's worried about getting overconfident."

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- TIM ALLEN** — The comedian sets a record with a \$1.25 million-per-episode contract. Does he need more bail money?
- TAP DOGS** — Australian tap dance.
- "SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET"** — Brad Pitt plays a mountaineer who gets thrown in an Indian internment camp and later becomes the tutor of the Dalai Lama. It seems blondes do have more fun.
- "SEINFELD" CASE** — A woman will not have to pay \$1.25 to a fellow employee for getting him fired. Sounds like a future episode to us.
- ELTON JOHN** — The musician criticizes Keith Richards for looking like a "monkey" when trying to act young. This coming from the man with the largest costume collection in the world this side of Liberia.
- JANET JACKSON** — On her new album, *The Velvet Rope*, she pledges her affection to females. We guess that's the way love goes.
- "THE PILLOW BOOK"** — This British import from director Peter Greenaway features delicate painting on human bodies. Or, as we call the American version, HBO's "Real Sex."
- "NOTHING SACRED"** — Is a controversy still a controversy if no one's watching?
- "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE"** — After a brief revival last year, the sketch show opens its new season with two dismal episodes. Our advice: try surgery.
- FIONA APPLE** — Critics blast the musician for being too young to examine adult issues. Maybe that song about menopause was too much.

Seeking our fortunes at the dinner table

Like Sir Lancelot with the cup bit, for those so chosen, seeking new restaurants is the only calling. Liam and I had been super-dissed by our friend Kristin on her curry vegetable dish, which is pretty much a five-star meal.

So we went to Han's Cafe, a recently unloaked Vietnamese-Chinese restaurant located on the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets. Learning from Tibet, the owner of Han's Cafe anticipated mainland China's occupation and rule over all of southeast Asia. Lo Meins and Chow Meins dominate the menu, leaving only a puppet government of genuinely Vietnamese entrees. Indeed, the place mats are Chinese zodiacs and the chopsticks are of Chinese origin.

This raised the age-old philosophical question of semantics: What constitutes a thing? For instance, could one call The Airliner a Vietnamese restaurant? Still, the dinner was delightful and even if Han's Cafe only partakes mildly of the Vietnamese Platonic form, rest assured it is worth your buck.

But, as far as we're concerned, no Chinese restaurant is Chinese without a fortune cookie. Indeed, wasn't it Chairman Mao who said

"fortune cookies are the people's opiate"? Thank goodness, we got two fortune cookies with our check.

Fortune cookie, light of my life, fire of my loins. Fortune cookie, the tongue licking the lips in three steps, For-tune-cookie. In the factory, it was just plain Fo. In the wrapper, it was Fo-Co, but in my mouth it was always a fortune cookie. Did it have a precursor? Certainly. If not for a certain high-sodium meal, I never would have delighted in the sugar simplicity of this cookie.

Now that we have, alas, eaten our cookies, it is time for the fortunes. Wait a second, these are not fortunes, these are proverbs. Fortunes like, "avoid the usual route home, it could be a trap" have been transformed into, "the wise man is cautious in his speech." Yeah, and you're too cautious, you proverb writer. The fact is that the beast of Scientific Empiricism cannot tolerate a word like "fortune."

Our lives, hopes and dreams, are as crumbly as the cookie, true. Myths of the Pilder Bug carrying the Sun across the sky have been replaced by concepts of gravity and force. Yet that undigestible part of the cookie, the paper. The substratum of our bodies; the soul, still contains a mystery. We'll have our cookies with fortunes, thank you.



Ross Kuhle
Liam Bincern

THURSDAY PRIME TIME		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	(2)	News	Medical	Promised Land	Diagnosis Murder	48 Hours	News	Late Show W/Letterman	EXTRA				
KWWL	(7)	News	Wheel	Friends	Union Sq.	Seinfeld	Veronica's	ER: Friendly Fire	News	Tonight Show	Late Night		
KFXA	(17)	Mad About	Real TV	Baseball: American League Championship Series, Game 2 (Live)	Unknown	Magic	Eagles of the Crown	Cops	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cosby		
KCRG	(9)	News	Home Imp.	Nothing Sacred	Cracker	20/20	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline			
KJUN	(13)	NewsHour	Arthur	Wild World	Any Wild?	Great National Parks II	Mystery!	Business	Next of Kin	As Time			
CABLE CHANNELS													
TBS	(2)	Coach	Coach	The Road Warrior (R, '81) *** (Mel Gibson)	Conan the Destroyer (PG, '84) * (Arnold Schwarzenegger)								
UITY	(12)	France	Spanish	Bell, Book and Candle ('58) ** (James Stewart)	Ethics in America	Korean	Greece	France	Network				
DISC	(3)	Gimme Shelter	Wild Discovery	Unknown	Justice Files								
WGN	(58)	Matters	Coach	Internal Affairs (R, '90) *** (Richard Gere)	News	Beverly Hills, 90210							
CSPAN	(1)	Representatives	Primetime Public Affairs										
BRAV	(41)	Bravo Profiles	Letter to Brezhnev (R, '85) *** (Alexandra Pigg)	Marsalis on Music									
BET	(4)	Planet Groove			Hit List	Comicview	BET Tonight	227	Mid. Low				
FAM	(24)	The Waltons: The Hunt	Rescue 911	Hawaii Five-0	Hawaii Five-0	The 700 Club	3 Stooges	3 Stooges					
TNN	(3)	Dukes of Hazzard	Champ. Bull Riding	Prime Time Country	Today's Country	Dallas	Dukes of Hazzard						
ENC	(2)	30 is a Dangerous ...	You're a Big Boy Now ('68) *** (Peter Kastner)	World's Greatest Lover									
AMC	(2)	The Babe Ruth Story ('48) ** (William Bendix)	The Pride of the Yankees ('42) ****										
MTV	(2)	To Be Announced	Beavis	Beavis	Countdown to 10 Spot	Yo!	Oddville	Loveline	Singled				
USA	(3)	Highlander	Walker, Texas Ranger	Black Rain (R, '89) *** (Michael Douglas, Andy Garcia)	Silk Stalkings	Nights							
FX	(2)	Miami Vice: The Fix	The X-Files: Firewalker	NYPD Blue	In Color	In Color	The X-Files: One Breath	NYPD Blue					
NICK	(4)	Doug	Rugrats	Happy Day	Happy Day	Bewitched	Love Lucy	Odd Cple	Taxi	Newhart	M.T. Moore	Van Dye	
TNT	(4)	Lois & Clark:	Mo'Q (PG, '74) ** (John Wayne, Eddie Albert)	Rough Cut	The Shootist (PG, '76) *** (John Wayne)								
ESPN	(1)	SportsCtr.	Kickoff	College Football: Syracuse at Rutgers (Live)	SportsCenter	Baseball	Horse						
A&E	(2)	Law & Order: Silence	Biography (Part 5 of 6)	Sea Tales	The Unexplained	Law & Order	Biography (Part 5 of 6)						
SPC	(2)	The Slant	Golf Scene	CART	Speed	Motor Sports Hour	Cycle World	This Week in NASCAR	G. Barnett	Ron Turner			
LIFE	(2)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Justice in a Small Town ('94) ** (Kate Jackson)	Homicide: Street	Unsolved Mysteries							
UNI	(2)	Mi Querida Isabel	El Alma No Tiene Color	Alguna Vez Tendremos	Bienvan.	Paraiso	Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche				
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	(3)	White Water Summer	Heat (R, '95) *** (Al Pacino, Robert De Niro)	Inside the NFL	Artis	Real Sex							
DIS	(18)	Homebound Bound II	Franken.	Susie Q (PG, '95) (Justin Whalin)	Munchie (9-35) (PG, '92) **	Homebound Bound I							
MAX	(4)	Doc Hollywood (5-15)	Mo' Money (R, '92) ** (Damon Wayans)	A Time to Kill (R, '96) ** (Sandra Bullock, Samuel L. Jackson)	Movie								

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Taking the show on the road

Tap Dogs perform in downtown I.C.

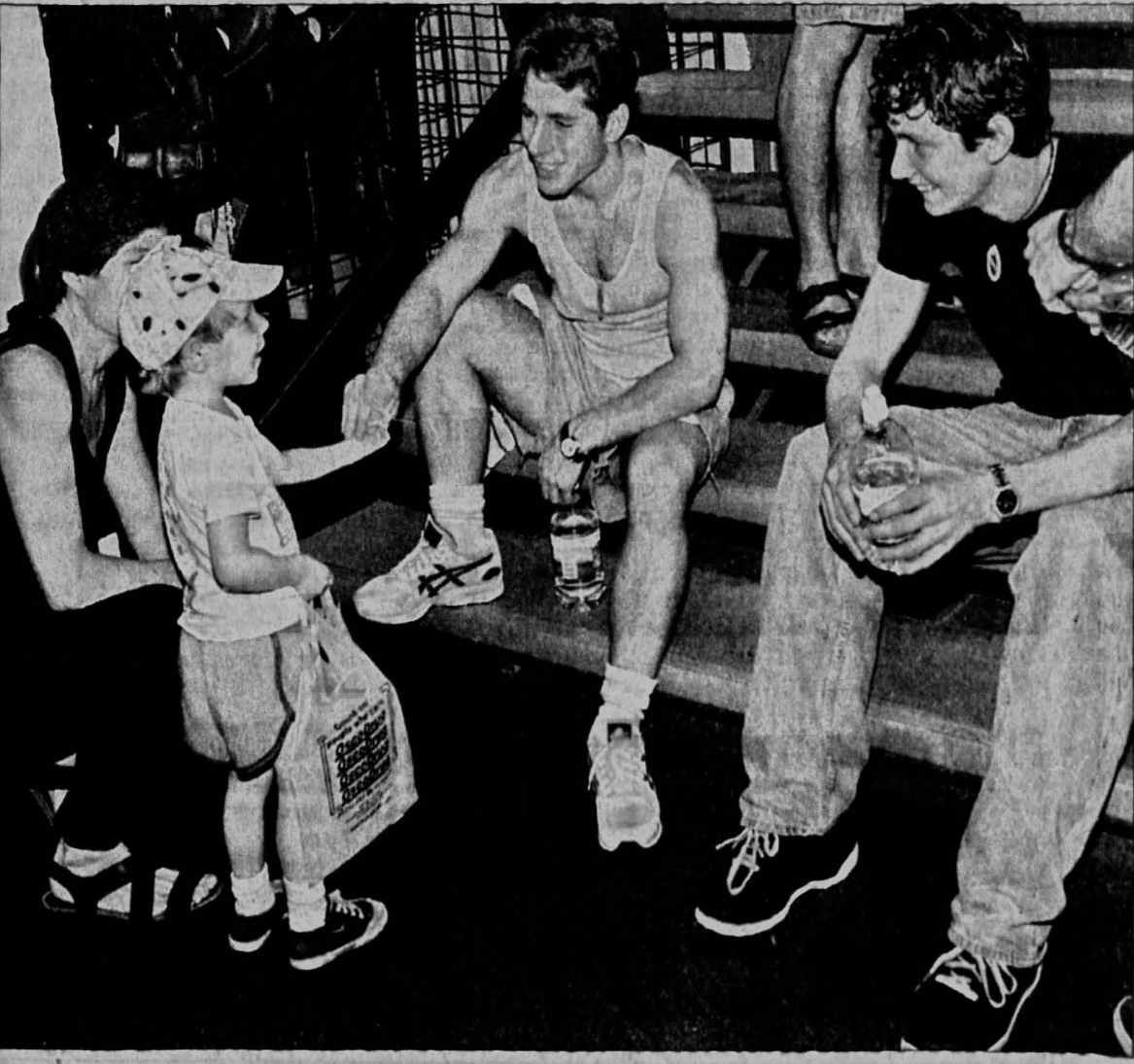


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(Top) Tap Dog Dan Clemente leaps in the air during the beginning of the Tap Dogs free show in Old Capitol Mall Tuesday afternoon.

(Center) Tap Dogs Leajato Robinson, left, Todd Anderson (center) and Tim Varney perform before a crowd of over 200 people.

(Bottom) Four-year-old Patrick Lutzand his mother, Martha, meet Tap Dogs Jason Kalish (left) and Garon Michalitsis at Active Endeavors, 138 S. Clinton St., after their performance in Old Capitol Mall.



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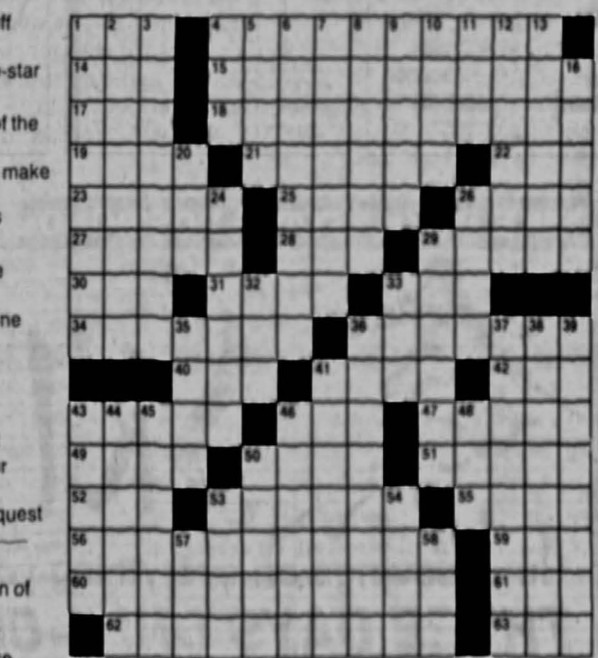
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- ACROSS**
- Harper on the bookshelf
 - Procrastinator's time of action
 - Trouble
 - Some Pythagoreans
 - Certain ed. of the Bible
 - Festive
 - Midgard serpent's slayer
 - Cafe/teria-goers
 - Salt
 - "If _____ Rich Man"
 - It comes easily to hand
 - Abominable Snowman
 - Rigorous tests
 - Advantages
 - Gibbons on TV
 - Roscoe
 - Georgia _____
 - de mer
 - Going on and on and ...
 - Jack and Jill's burden
 - Annoy
 - Put out
 - Taking after
 - Candied
 - 1969 Three Dog Night hit
 - Is not on the level
 - Genre of
 - 46-Across
 - Stays, in slang
 - Beginning
 - "Lady _____ Train" (1945 film)
 - Cream puff
 - Coming "Home" co-star
 - Sneaky
 - Member of the familia
 - They may make you feel 18-Across
 - Mr. Cat
 - Desperate strategy
 - Stuff of mine

DOWN

- Definitive statement
- "Take your choice"
- Pizarro's quest
- Fond du _____ Wis.
- Gentleman of the court
- In need of repentance
- Musical interval
- Saunters
- Prologue
- Annuaire listings
- Actress Thurman
- Guinea pig, in a way
- Unnatural high
- Synthetic
- Site of ancient Palmyra
- Luth. teaching, e.g.
- Yearn
- Cry out loud
- 1970's Cambodian leader
- West of Hollywood
- Shaving wound
- 1988 Connerly film, with "The"
- Unnatural high
- Intentionally concealed
- 1-Across or 55-Across, e.g.
- Babies
- Get together
- Yellowish
- Formerly, formerly
- National Park, Maine
- Caboose, figuratively
- Recently
- Peril follower: Abbr.
- August hrs.



Puzzle by Shannon Burns

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ORRS GOTOBLAZES
OTOE ANVIL LILI
PERT PEACE PEAS

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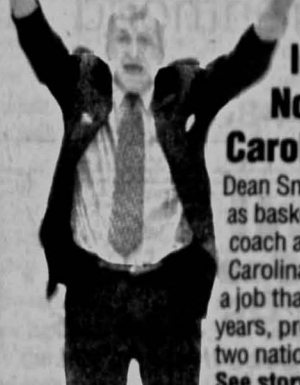
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Seven Years in Tibet:

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Stacey Harrison on "Seven Years in Tibet" characterizes Brad Pitt as an egomaniac makes "Seven Years in Tibet" less of a religious story than one of adjustment. See story, Page 5B.

VIEWPOINTS

Editorial: Searching for peace

Some people argue that Sinn Féin, the wing of the Irish Republican Army, oldest political party in Ireland, should be allowed to partake in the peace talks. Writer J.R. Haugen explores a peaceful solution to the problem of Britain and Northern Ireland.

Never forgetting

Columnist Karrie Higgins reflects on autumnal feel in the air and a love of life. See Viewpoints, Page 8A.

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NEW NEWS

Talkin' trash

Some of the new words added to the Oxford Dictionary of New Words: Thursday.

Toyboy: an attractive young man who is "kept" as a lover by an older person.

Mouse potato: a person who spends excessive amount of time in front of a computer.

Pharm: a place where genetical plants or animals are grown or order to produce pharmaceuticals.

Green shoots: signs of economic recovery.

See story, Page 7A

SOUND BITE

Senate back in session

"I can't even talk. I didn't expect this to be a big one. I never thought it would be this big."

— Sergio Jimenez, father of boy killed in a minivan accident, defective rear latch, a Charleston, S.C., on Wednesday, Chrysler Corp. to pay \$262.5 million and punitive damages.

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