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Friday, October 10, 1997

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SPORTS

Smith leaves North Carolina

Dean Smith retired as basketball coach at North Carolina Thursday, a job that lasted 36 years, produced two national titles. See story, Page 1B.

No indictment for Gillaspie

■ Taking less than five minutes, a grand jury handed down a decision not to indict, bringing closure to some and igniting anger in others.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

More than a year of waiting came to an end Thursday when the Johnson County grand jury announced it would not indict a former Iowa City police officer in the 1996 shooting death of Eric Shaw.

The decision, handed down at 1 p.m. in Johnson County Courthouse, defused the anger of Jay Shaw, Eric's father, who said the decision showed bias towards Iowa City police.

Shaw, an Iowa City artist, was talking on the telephone at his father's business when he was shot and killed by former ICPD officer Jeffrey Gillaspie, who had entered to investigate a possible robbery.

In a two-page statement, Jay Shaw expressed dissatisfaction with the decision of the grand jury not to indict Gillaspie.

"This is not just a failure of the grand jury to indict a crime, it is the failure of the Attorney General's office to vigorously seek prosecution of a murder, and a failure to even present the appearance of fairness and desire for the truth," Shaw said in the statement.

He said the grand jury only heard live testimony from a "narrowly defined class of witnesses" that indicates they were only interested in the police version of events.

However, grand jury proceedings are kept secret, and Judge Wayne Thomas reminded jurors Thursday not to talk

Shaw Timeline

Aug. 30, 1996 Iowa City artist Eric Shaw is shot and killed by a single shot from Iowa City police officer Jeffrey Gillaspie while talking on the phone in his studio.	Jan. 30, 1997 Shaw family reaches \$1.5 million settlement with city in a wrongful-death claim.	Oct. 9, 1997 Grand jury decides against indictments.
Oct. 1, 1996 Gillaspie resigns from the Iowa City Police Department.	Oct. 3, 1996 Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White deems the shooting was unjustified and decides not to prosecute.	Aug. 27, 1997 The City Council selects five members for Police Citizen Review Board (PCRB) in the wake of the shooting.
March 3, 1997 Judge William Eads goes against White's recommendation and sends the case before a Grand Jury.		

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BY GARRY TRUDEAL



by Scott Adams



BY Kevin Fair



ARTS

Seven Years in Tibet:
★★1/2 out of ★★★★★

Stacey Harrison on "Seven Years in Tibet": The characterization of Brad Pitt as a belligerent egomaniac makes "Seven Years in Tibet" less of a religious story than one of an attitude adjustment. See story, Page 5B.

VIEWPOINTS

Editorial: Searching for peace

Some people argue that Sinn Féin, political wing of the Irish Republican Army, and the oldest political party in Ireland, should not be allowed to partake in the peace talks. Editorial writer J.R. Haugen explores an eventual peaceful solution to the problems between Britain and Northern Ireland.

Never forgetting

Columnist Karrie Higgins reflects on the autumnal feel in the air and a love lost. See Viewpoints, Page 8A.

out front

NEW NEWS

Talkin' trash

Some of the new words added to The Oxford Dictionary of New Words released Thursday:

Toyboy: an attractive young man who is "kept" as a lover by an older person

Mouse potato: a person who spends an excessive amount of time in front of a computer

Pharm: a place where genetically modified plants or animals are grown or reared in order to produce pharmaceutical products

Green shoots: signs of economic recovery

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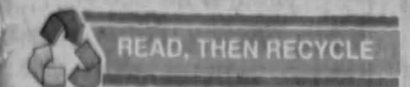
Senate back in session

"I can't even talk. I didn't expect anything this big. I never thought it would be like this."

— Sergio Jimenez, father of a 6-year-old boy killed in a minivan accident blamed on a defective rear latch, after a jury in Charleston, S.C., on Wednesday ordered Chrysler Corp. to pay \$262.5 million in actual and punitive damages.

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A Mighty Mighty night



Justin O'Brien/The Daily Iowan

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones performed in Iowa City Wednesday night at the IMU Main Lounge. Despite attempts by university officials to prohibit body surfing and stage diving, neither Bosstones fans nor front man Dicky Barrett appeared to be affected by the restrictions.

Herding students from A to Z

■ Whether you're waiting for the "herd" book or the "heard" book, they'll be here later this month.

By Greg Kirschling
The Daily Iowan

Thursday, somewhere in Wisconsin, printing presses began cranking out the 1997-98 UI student and faculty "herd" book.

Or maybe that's the "heard" book.

Even the people who put it together don't know which homonym to use for the popular university phone directory. "You can make it (mean what) you wish," said Greg Johnson, the director of publications for University Relations. "It just covers a lot of people, if you want to think of it as a 'herd' that way. I've also heard it described as 'heard,' as in 'have you heard from so-and-so?' You take your pick."

Due to conversion problems, the books are running a week late this

year. Leslie Fliehler, project manager for University Relations Publications, advised students to look for the \$3 book — which contains addresses, phone numbers and/or e-mail addresses for students, faculty, staff and departments — in late October.

Usually 15,000 books are produced, and 3,500 are sold annually at the University Bookstore and Iowa Book and Supply, Fliehler said. This year, for the first time ever, the UI will offer free books to students living in residence halls and campus apartments, said Belinda Marner, assistant vice-president for Student Services.

The story of the 1997-98 book's creation began last May, when University Relations Publications designer Amy Roach created the cover, which features an old-style photo of a U.S. West switchboard from the 1940s.

For their most daunting project, the small Publications staff spent the summer assembling information for the first 60 pages of the book, which

the herd BOOK

- For students, the book lists current addresses, hometowns, phone numbers, and college and year.
- For faculty and staff, the book lists home and office addresses, phone numbers, titles and email addresses.
- For the first time ever, students living on campus will receive free herd books for their residence hall rooms or in their apartments.

See HERD BOOKS, Page 10A

Reno 'mad' at White House

■ Reno lashes out about tapes delay; senators probe Teamsters DNC ties.

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As Congress pressed its investigation of Democrats, Teamsters and foreign money Thursday, Attorney General Janet Reno flashed uncharacteristic frustration at the White House's delayed disclosure of fund-raising videotapes.

"I was mad," Reno said, describing her reaction Saturday to word about the tapes' existence. She added that the episode had strained her relationship with the White House, and she

volunteered that her decision against seeking an independent prosecutor to look at President Clinton's role in the coffees could still be reversed.

The tapes themselves probably wouldn't have made a difference in that decision, she said. Nonetheless, senators voted to subpoena White House officials to explain the delay under oath.

"Where the White House has a responsibility to produce documents, it's very frustrating when they are produced in a delayed fashion," Reno said at a news conference. "And I also thought we should have been told immediately."

At the Capitol, Senate and House committees both continued full-bore in

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REGENTS

Business students face new tuition fee

■ The Iowa state Board of Regents have updated the proposed tuition surcharge to a \$340 computer fee.

By Nathan Hill
The Daily Iowan

The business school surcharge is back, but this time it's under the guise of a "computer fee."

Thursday the Iowa Board of Regents announced they have canned the proposed \$490 tuition surcharge in favor of a 347 percent increase in business school computer fees.

In September the UI College of Business proposed the surcharge to cover costs for technology improvement, job readiness and practitioner courses.

The surcharge met with stiff opposition at the September meeting of the Board of Regents. Student government organizations from all three major state universities argued the surcharge would set an unwanted precedent which would allow individual departments to set their own tuition.

The new proposal would raise the See FEES, Page 10A



DI file photo

Participants show their support for National Coming Out Day at last year's celebration on the Pentacrest.

Coming out in I.C.

■ Members of the Iowa City gay community say their numbers are great but hidden, and that will change Oct. 11.

By Nathan Hill
The Daily Iowan

It could be anyone — your teacher, adviser, cousin, roommate or friend.

The gay and lesbian population can sometimes be an invisible one, but Saturday's National Coming Out Day celebration is attempting to change that.

The UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union is sponsoring a celebration rally on the Pentacrest Saturday scheduled from noon to 1:00 p.m., featuring local speakers, performers and musicians. GLBTU members said that anyone who is interested is invited.



National Coming Out Day (NCOD) commemorates the 1987 March on Washington for lesbian and gay rights. It's a nation-wide event, with rallies scheduled in most major U.S. cities and college campuses.

Diane Finnerty, Diversity Resource Coordinator at the UI Office of Affirmative Action, said NCOD is important to cure the problem of invisibility among the gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgendered population.

"Many people could go around interested is invited.

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**odds and
ENDS**

Citizens arrest

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Police plan to arm their residents — with radar guns.

The City Council voted 5-0 late Tuesday to a pilot program allowing residents to tote radar guns, zap speeders and tattle to police, who will send warning letters to pedal-to-the-metal commuters.

"It gives the citizens a chance to be proactive, a chance to do something," traffic commission chairperson Cathy Schutz said Wednesday. "It's not being done to intimidate. Usually it's their own neighbors speeding, not cut-through traffic. We're just hoping to get them to slow down."

Marilyn Bell has complained about speeders on her street, but also worries about the safety of radar-pointing activists. "The radar, as much as it sounds like a good idea, it makes the residents the vigilantes," Bell said. "If I tell people to slow down, I usually get flipped off or screamed at."

T-Rex invades Chicago

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — For \$8.36 million, the Chicago Field Museum of Natural History bought the bones of "Sue," one of the most complete Tyrannosaurus rex skeletons found.

The name may cost a little extra. The Black Hills Institute of Geology at Hill City claims to have a trademark on the name. The institute said Wednesday that the fossil's name can't be used without permission.

"We are the ones who gave her that name, who developed that image and sent the word out to the world," said Marion Zenker, marketing coordinator for the private fossil-hunting institute. The 65-million-year-old dinosaur skeleton was discovered in 1990 near Faith by institute worker Sue Hendrickson.

**it's all in the
STARS**

Oct. 10, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: David Lee Roth, Ben Vereen, Tanya Tucker, Sean Lennon.

Happy Birthday: It's time to lay your cards on the table. Let your friends, family and colleagues know what your intentions are and make a beeline for your goals. You have the fortitude to achieve a lot this year, so don't sit back thinking about what you want. Your numbers are: 8, 10, 20, 24, 34, 42.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Professional changes can be made. Talk to your boss or set up interviews. Advancement is probable if you play your cards right. You are up for more responsibility.

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etcetera**

**Friday Feature
Elvis-mania**

'All shook up' over Elvis

■ Although Elvis Presley died 20 years ago, two UI students are keeping the spirit of "The King" alive.

By Jeff Clayton
The Daily Iowan

Whether he's dead or alive, the essence of Elvis Presley lives on for at least two UI seniors.

Kristi Blanshan, a self-described Elvis Presley fanatic, said the appeal lies in his charismatic and complex nature.

"The whole aura is amazing," she said.

Blanshan's roommate, UI senior Amy Dalton, has been an Elvis fan since she was two.

"There is so much mystery in his life - like what really happened," Dalton said. "The mystery surrounding Elvis, especially around his death, is fascinating because he never voiced his feelings in an autobiography."

While Dalton has been a lifelong fan, Blanshan's interest increased when she took the Elvis as Anthology course taught at the UI.

"It changed my whole life," Blanshan said. "I've always liked Elvis, but I never understood the complexity until this class."

However, Blanshan said she is unsure if her interest in Elvis grew out of any conscious decision.

"There is something truly romantic about him and his image - where he came from," she said.

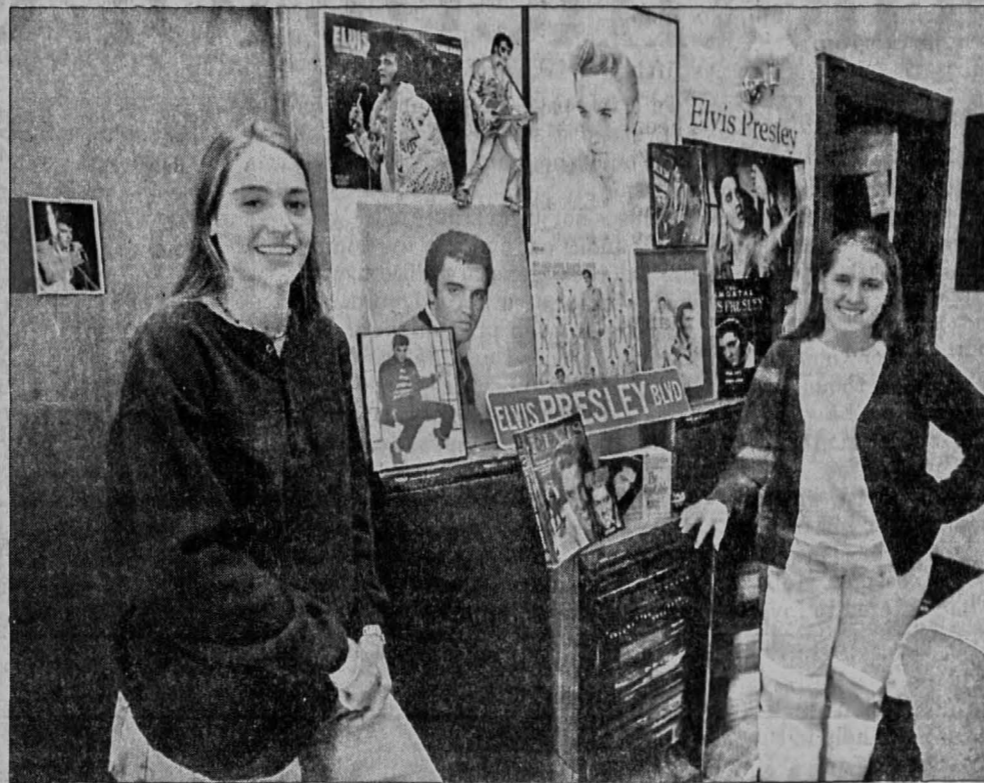
Blanshan said part of the fascination is the fact that, other than the Beatles, few famous figures have created such devotion as Elvis.

"The whole revolution of Elvis amazes me," Blanshan said. "That the whole country could go berserk at a kid who was 20 when he hit it big. We don't have anything like that now."

In his Elvis as Anthology course, Peter Nazareth, a professor of English and African-American World Studies, teaches students there is a sense of incompleteness with Elvis that fans relate to.

Elvis's twin brother was born dead, Nazareth said.

"Elvis felt something was missing from his life by his sibling's death and was always 'twinning'



people in search of completion. Elvis's search for this completeness is something fans have latched onto."

The spring semester course also examines the influence of African-American performers on Elvis's career, such as Jackie Wilson and Mahalia Jackson, Nazareth said.

Further, the course examines the effect Elvis had on the world.

"Elvis was about changing and improving the world," Nazareth said.

However, most people laugh and mock at Elvis because of the impersonators that have arisen following his death, he said.

Although Elvis died when Blanshan was only a small child, she said "The King" has had a positive affect on her life.

Visiting Elvis's Graceland home located in Memphis, Tenn., two years ago was almost a religious experience, Blanshan said.

"This is where he was standing," Blanshan said, recalling her trip to Graceland. "Wow, that's his couch, his piano, the chair he sat in."

She bought over \$80 worth of merchandise on her first visit to add to her extensive collection of Elvis memorabilia, she said.

Her favorite souvenir is a replica of a work shirt from the Crown Electric Company, where Elvis worked before becoming famous, with "Elvis" stitched on the name patch, Blanshan said.

"I wear it all the time," she said. Although Blanshan said she understands there are non-believers, she doesn't see why people would be so anti-Elvis.

"Why Jesus Christ and not Buddha?" Blanshan said. "It's what one prefers over another and what one connects with. I'm not fond of Marilyn Monroe but have nothing against her."

Neither Blanshan nor Dalton suspect that Elvis is still alive.

"Those people are bogus," Blanshan said about Elvis sighters.

"There comes a time and people have to move on," Dalton said. Further, whether Elvis faked his death or not, he is probably dead now anyway.

Elvis changed the face of rock and roll, Dalton said.

"If you look at it, he broke a lot of rules and opened a lot of doors," Dalton said.

"You can trace it all back to Elvis," she said. "He's 'The King.'"

Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI seniors Kristi Blanshan, left, and Amy Dalton stand next to just some of their Elvis memorabilia in their home Thursday.

Facts on Elvis

- Born on Jan. 8, 1935
- Died on Aug. 16, 1977 at age 42
- Last words, spoken to Ginger Alden: "Ok, I won't."
- Elvis believed he could speak to his twin brother Jesse, who died at birth
- Starred in 33 films, including "Jailhouse Rock" and "Love Me Tender"
- Purchase price of Graceland home: \$100,000
- Named Narcotics Officer in 1970 by President Richard Nixon

Elvis' #1 Hits

- Good Luck Charm
- Jailhouse Rock
- I Want You, I Need You, I Love You
- Don't
- Don't Be Cruel/Hound Dog
- Hard Headed Woman
- Love Me Tender
- A Big Hunk 'O Love
- Too Much
- Stuck On You
- All Shook Up/That's When Your Heartaches
- It's Now or Never
- Let Me Be Your Teddy Bear
- Are You Lonesome Tonight
- Good Luck Charm
- Suspicious Minds

Source: <http://www.cnn.com.SHOWBIZ/9708/elvis/alive>

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your heavy workload will not be appreciated by your personal partner. Plan carefully; you don't want to have to break an important date that was arranged some time ago.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are searching for answers in the wrong places. You shouldn't consider starting new courses today. It's best to take a look at our own beliefs, not someone else's.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Nagging won't help your situation. You need to get back to what works and eliminate things that are not to your advantage. You need to be careful with your financial pursuits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your charm won't do you any good if you're treating your partner badly. You will have to prove your love with actions, not words. A good friend will offer you some good sound advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be stimulated by the intellectual sharing that is required to finish a job at work. Let yourself go and enjoy the company of your peers. Romance is likely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need to get out and enjoy yourself. The people you meet will make a difference to your attitude and your opinions regarding new ventures you've been contemplating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't count on things running smoothly. Relationships are not likely to be as they appear. Don't be fooled by someone who is flirting with you. Chances are that he or she flirts with everyone.

SAAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your connections with those from different environmental backgrounds will open your eyes to a host of new ideas and possibilities. Your ability to act on this knowledge will be the key.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is not the time to invest, especially in joint ventures. You may find that someone you love needs help with his or her private affairs. Try to help in a discriminating manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let your partner's outgoing ways be reason for alarm. If you love him or her, aim to dazzle with your knowledge, wit and spontaneity. Take control if you want things to work out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It is best to keep your opinions to yourself. Put your efforts into jobs that you can do by yourself. Relying on others will prove to be a real problem.

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UI fres

A volunteer program this Saturday is designed to encourage freshmen to continue volunteer efforts during their time at the

By John Russell
The Daily Iowan

Imagine what a difference volunteers working for two can make.

On Saturday, Iowa City will host the fifth annual "In Streets" volunteer day.

"Into the Streets," which is sponsored by Orientation Service Campus Programs, is a one-day only volunteer program designed to encourage incoming freshmen to become active in volunteer work.

During the day, students will have the opportunity to do different kinds of service, cleaning and painting to work with the elderly. They will be able to choose their volunteer activity during the registration period from noon to 12:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union.

The volunteers will then listen to a speech from Mary Peterson, associate director of campus

Cancer C

By offering a more comfortable, less hospital-like setting, Iowa City's Cancer Care Center, LLC treated 10 percent more patients during its first year in business.

By Kelli Otting
The Daily Iowan

With a staff of only five, the joint venture involving Mercy Hospital and the UI Hospitals and Clinics is the first joint venture of its kind in Iowa, has turned into a huge success.

The Cancer Care Center of Iowa, LLC opened its doors in September 1996, and staff expected to see 3,500 patients. However, by its first anniversary, 4,029 patients visited the Center, located in the Medical Plaza.

"We had not expected the 100 percent increase on our anticipated 3,500 visits," said Director of Cancer Services at Mercy and board member Jeanne Hein. "Patients win because of the joint venture between the hospitals; this best result we could ask for."

Along with the medical services, patients are offered counseling, spiritual assistance and social assistance, Hein said.

Judy Gilliam, RN manager

LEGAL MATTERS &

POLICE

Linda E. Whetstone, 1225 S. Riverside Apt. 135, was charged with public intoxication causing injury at 1100 Riverside Drive on Oct. 8 at 1:09 a.m.

Eric D. Hallerud, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication on Gilbert and Burlington streets on Oct. 15 at 1:57 a.m.

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

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

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Marshall P. Reinsch, Currier Hall, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Domestic assault causing injury — Linda E. Whetstone, 1225 S. Riverside, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Public intoxication, second offense — William J. Cooney, Burlington Apt. 5, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Willful injury — Albert Neeley, Country Lane Apt. 206C, preliminary hearing has been set for October 17 at 10 a.m.

MAGISTRATE

Possession of alcohol under the age — Jessie T. Swanson, Jefferson Hall, Iowa, was fined \$155.

Theft, fifth degree — Jesse T. Swanson, Jefferson, Iowa, was fined \$90.

Lack of merchants licence — Keith R. Rushing, Keysville, Virginia, was fined \$90.

Today's Events

UI Writers' Workshop will speak by Peter Sacks, Ida Beam Professor, titled "On Plato (The Symposium), Sappho, Eros, Memory and Revision" in Room 304 of the Philosophy Building at 10:30 a.m.

Student Legal Services will sponsor a free legal advice clinic in Room 105 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a joint experimental seminar in Room 305 of the Philosophy Building at 1:30 p.m.

UIHC and Community will sponsor a male support group for eating disorders.

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Metro

UI freshmen take to the streets

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Education officials order sex offenders away from schools

WATERLOO (AP) — Two days after local authorities informed the community that a convicted sex offender had moved into the neighborhood, Waterloo education officials banned Richard Abrahamson from school property.

Officials of the Waterloo Community Schools, Cedar Valley Catholic Education, Immanuel Lutheran School, and Walnut Ridge Baptist Academy sent Abrahamson the letters Wednesday, according to Waterloo Police Chief Bernal Koehrsen.

Community officials said Abrahamson, 18, received and understood the orders.

Koehrsen said school officials can issue such orders because they hold legal custody of the schools.

Abrahamson was 15 when he entered a Waterloo home through a window and kidnapped a 10-year-old boy at knife point. Abrahamson brought the boy to Abrahamson's home and sexually abused him.

Abrahamson served almost two years at the Eldora State Training School after pleading guilty to second-degree sexual abuse.

The community notification occurred after the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation said Abrahamson was a "dangerous sexual predator who may likely reoffend."

Abrahamson is now living across the street from Longfellow Elementary School.

Psychiatric Department studies carbon dioxide sensitivity

IOWA CITY — The UI Psychiatric Department is looking for 120 people with a special sensitivity to carbon dioxide.

"We are looking for an unusual sensitivity towards carbon dioxide, because there is reason to believe with panic disorders there is an increased sensitivity to carbon dioxide," Coryell said.

The UI Psychiatric department has

received a four-year grant of \$650,000 to study relatives of people who suffer from panic disorders.

UI professor Dr. William Coryell is heading the study and researchers are looking for relatives of people with panic disorders because evidence suggests the disorders is genetic.

"People that have relatives with panic disorders are two to three times as likely to develop the disorder," he said.

Subjects will be interviewed about disorders they and their family may have had and then tested by breathing different testing mixtures that make up air.

Panic attacks are characterized by discrete periods of intense fear or discomfort in which four symptoms appear suddenly and reach a peak within ten minutes.

These symptoms can include shortness of breath, dizziness, severe anxiety, and pounding of the heart, Coryell said.

Panic disorders affect two to four percent of the population, usually beginning in late teens or 20s and is treated with antidepressants such as Prozac and Zoloft, said Bill Hubbard, the project's assistant.

— By Jason Klabacha

Russian mayor visits Iowa City

IOWA CITY — Russian mayor Vasily Bondarev is in town this morning to talk to city officials about the possibility of uniting Iowa City and Essentucky, Russia, as sister cities.

Currently, Iowa City has no sister city, said Mayor Naomi Novick, who will meet with Bondarev and a few local City Councilors at 10:30 this morning in Council Chambers. There have been a variety of city exchanges, she said, but none in the immediate vicinity.

Novick also said she was unsure why Essentucky would be a good match for Iowa City; she said it might be a university city, too. She hopes the situation becomes clearer in today's meeting, she said.

"I don't know what kind of involvement it would take, so we'll find out (today)," Novick said.

— By Greg Kirschling

A volunteer program held this Saturday is designed to encourage freshmen to continue volunteer efforts during their time at the UI.

By John Russell
The Daily Iowan

Imagine what a difference 300 volunteers working for two hours can make.

On Saturday, Iowa City will find out when the fifth annual "Into the Streets" volunteer day goes into action.

"Into the Streets," which is sponsored by Orientation Services and Campus Programs, is a one-day-only volunteer program designed to encourage incoming freshmen to become active in volunteer work.

During the day, students will have the opportunity to do many different kinds of service, from cleaning and painting to working with the elderly. They will be able to choose their volunteer activity during the registration period from noon to 12:30 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

The volunteers will then listen to a speech from Mary Peterson, associate director of campus pro-

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Mary Peterson
Associate Director of
Campus Programs

grams.

"I plan on being inspirational, and challenging the students to continue their commitment to service," Peterson said.

Peterson will also be introducing the Volunteer Iowa Program (VIP), the campus programs office's new volunteer database. The program acts as an ambassador between students and volunteer agencies.

"VIP is a program that right now is serving as a database to list opportunities for service so students can pursue that and be involved in that," she said.

After Peterson's speech, the students will then go out and work for the next two hours before return-

ing to the Union. There the volunteers will have an opportunity to reflect on what they did during the day.

The program is designed as a way to get freshman acquainted with Iowa City and volunteer opportunities outside of campus, said Marilyn Kempnich, coordinator of the program.

"Into the Streets," in its fifth year, has seen more than 600 participants, and Kempnich has been very encouraged by its effectiveness.

"I think that a lot of people who volunteer have found that they enjoy (the work they do) and look at it as a career," she said.

Representatives from the many different volunteer agencies have also been pleased with its success in the past.

"Generally, it's a one-day thing, it's a lot of fun, the students have fun, and we get some good feedback," said Misha Goodman-Herbst of the Iowa City/Coralville Animal Shelter. "We do have students come back and volunteer, sometimes long term."

Vicki Newell, activity director for the Salvation Army Corps, said she's also looking to use the day to recruit more help in the future.

"I'm hoping to get some volun-

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Volunteer Opportunities for "Into the Streets"

Saturday, October 11, 12 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom

Participating Iowa City organizations

- Iowa City Rehabilitation and Health Care Center
- Free Lunch Program
- Salvation Army Corps
- Iowa City/Coralville Animal Shelter
- University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics
- Hospice Road Races
- Museum of Natural History
- Rape Victim Advocacy Program

teers to work one-on-one with the residents," she said.

Students are informed of "Into the Streets" during summer orientation, Kempnich said, when they are a more captive audience.

"We introduce this to freshman and try to encourage them to volunteer in the future," she said.

"What we would like to do is give them a taste of what it's like to volunteer."

Cancer Center reports successful first year

By offering a more comfortable, less hospital-like setting, Iowa City's Cancer Care Center, LLC treated 10 percent more patients during its first year in business.

By Kelli Otting
The Daily Iowan

With a staff of only five, the first joint venture involving Mercy Hospital and the UI Hospitals and Clinics, the first joint venture of its kind in Iowa, has turned into a huge success.

The Cancer Care Center of Iowa City, LLC opened its doors September 1996, and staff expected to treat 3,500 patients. However, by its one-year anniversary, 4,029 patients had visited the Center, located in Mercy Medical Plaza.

"We had not expected the 10 percent increase on our anticipated 3,500 visits," said Director of Nursing at Mercy and board member Jeanne Hein. "Patients win in the end because of the joint work between the hospitals; this is the best result we could ask for."

Along with the medical treatments, patients are offered counseling, spiritual assistance and financial assistance, Hein said.

Judy Gillimiam, RN manager for

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Specialists on staff at the Center:

Dr. James Feeley of Mercy Hospital
Dr. Susan Kambu of UIHC

Both are Medical Oncologists — physicians in the medical treatment of cancer.

Board members from UIHC:

Dr. John Fieselmann, director of the joint office for clinical outreach services and clinical care coordination

Ted Yank, assistant to the director

Board members from Mercy:

Tom Clancy, co-director of nursing
Jeanne Hein, co-director of nursing

Cancer Care, said the staff wanted to make the Center's atmosphere more friendly and less hospital-like.

"Like any other illness, cancer patients want to spend as little time as possible in a hospital setting," Gillimiam said. "Hopefully, our staff and atmosphere can make their treatments a little less uncomfortable."

Cancer Care's staff includes two physicians, two full-time registered

nurses who deliver and administer medication, and one full-time secretary.

Iowa City resident and Cancer Care patient Tom Bullington visited the Center for lung cancer in March and said he's more than pleased with the staff and atmosphere at the Center.

"The Center presents a very personal and comfortable atmosphere for the patients who are receiving treatments there," Bullington said. "You are known as an individual, not just a patient."

The Center was established by Cancer Care of Iowa City, LLC in October of 1995 and opened in September of 1996. Two board members from both Mercy and the UIHC make up Cancer Care, LLC.

UIHC and Mercy Hospitals collaborated in establishing Cancer Care to provide cancer patients in this region with their combined cancer expertise.

Cancer Care covers a 20 county area, and the patients are referred to the Center for evaluation and also treatment by their own family physicians, Hein said.

"We do both office visits and chemotherapy or blood administration treatments within the Center," she said. "The patients have the availability of having the physicians right in the office."

Our Center gives the patient the opportunity to decide whether they would like their treatments in a private or public setting, said Gillimiam.

"In our treatment areas, patients are given the opportunity to talk with the other patients," she said. "It gives the patients the assurance that they are not the only ones fighting the illness."

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Linda 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.

Eric D. Hallerud, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at Gilbert and Burlington streets on Oct. 8 at 1:57 a.m.

Alison R. Mangan, 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.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Marshall P. Reinsch, N211 Currier Hall, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Domestic assault causing injury — Linda E. Whetstone, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Public intoxication, second and subsequent — William J. Cooney, 905 E. Burlington Apt. 5, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Willful injury — Albert Neeley, 4367 Kountry Lane Apt. 206C, preliminary hearing has been set for October 17 at 2 p.m.

MAGISTRATE

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Jessie T. Swanson, Jefferson, Iowa, was fined \$155.

Theft, fifth degree — Jesse T. Swanson, Jefferson, Iowa, was fined \$90.

Lack of merchants licence — Jeremiah R. Rushing, Keysville, Virginia, was fined \$90.

Today's Events

UI Writers' Workshop will sponsor a talk by Peter Sacks, Ida Beam visiting professor, titled "On Plato (The Phaedrus)," Sappho, Eros, Memory and Poetic Revision" in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building at 10:30 a.m.

Student Legal Services will sponsor a free legal advice clinic in Room 155 of the Union from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a joint experimental and theoretical seminar in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.

UIHC and Community will sponsor a male support group for eating disorders at

the 8th floor UIHC Coffee Kiosk at 3 p.m.

Saturday's Events

Heritage Trees of Iowa City will sponsor an autumn tree walk starting in the parking lot on north Riverside Drive, opposite the Iowa Museum of Art, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Phi Kappa Psi and the National Off-Road Bicycle Association will sponsor a "Fat Tire Festival" at the Sugar Bottom Bike Trail at Coralville Lake. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., and the festival begins at 9 a.m.

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Family Story Time with Kathy" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Library at 10:30 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will sponsor an open house at 2730 Bradford Drive from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Iowa City Park and Recreation Department will sponsor "Horizons," an afternoon arts fair for all ages, near the Pedestrian Mall fountain from noon to 2 p.m.

Eastern Iowa Resource Group will have a presentation on "Video Event" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 1 p.m.

World Marketplace will sponsor a children's music workshop in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 4 p.m.

The Iowa City Music Auxiliary's annual free car wash will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hy-Vee/Drugtown on North Dodge St., Dan's Short Stop on Rochester and First Ave., Eagle Discount at Wardway Plaza, Econo Foods on Broadway, U of I Credit Union on Mormon Trek Blvd., and the University Inn in Coralville.

Sunday's Events

Iowa City Green Party will have its monthly meeting in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library at 1 p.m.

Iowa City Free Radio will have its monthly meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library at 1:30 p.m.

Iowa River Valley Heritage Alliance will have a meeting in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 3:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a reading and discussion of Tom Montgomery Fate's book "Beyond the White Noise" at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 6:30 p.m.

UI Writers' Workshop will sponsor a fiction reading by Joe Heldeman at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

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1. The NEA
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(*Question: Name three things this man wants to eliminate.)

Senator Jesse Helms wants to dump the National Endowment for the Arts ("too much homo art") and unloaded his contempt on gay-rights supporter Sen. William Weld by blocking a senate vote on Weld's nomination for ambassador to Mexico. He leads the bunch against the legalization of same-sex marriage, pooh-poos our families receiving equal benefits, and cheers that we can still be fired in 39 states simply because we are gay. It doesn't gall him that hate crimes against us have multiplied in recent years. He often airs his wish that we would all "just go back in the closet and stay there."

Jesse needs to flush that notion. We're coming out, staying-out and standing up until discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is wiped from the nation.

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Clinton asked to assist in Mideast talks

■ Weizman says Clinton must intervene for Israel and Palestinians to settle their disputes.

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Israeli President Ezer Weizman said Tuesday he had told President Clinton he must intervene so Israel and the Palestinian Authority can reach an agreement. A Palestinian official criticized the U.S. role.

"With the Palestinians, right now, we are stuck in the mud, but not too bad," Weizman told reporters. "Definitely, the President has a role to play. Without America we will not clinch deals."

Later, at a separate news conference, Hanan Ashrawi, a Palestinian official, said American mediation between the two sides was marked by "form rather than content, appearance rather than substance."

Ashrawi said the United States had adopted Israel's position that security was the prerequisite for a settlement with the Palestinians. She said that was unworkable and illegal.

"We believe security is only one component," Ashrawi said. Also, she said Hamas, which has claimed responsibility for several deadly attacks on Israel, was part of the Palestinian picture and that Israel had ongoing contact with the group.

"The political arm of Hamas is perfectly legitimate," Ashrawi said.

Weizman and Ashrawi spoke as the administration stepped up its

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Ezer Weizman,
Israeli President

mediation and held out hope of agreement next week on a Palestinian airport and seaport.

The U.S. drive was kicked off by a summit between Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat after weeks of stalemate and recrimination.

President Clinton said the first summit between the two leaders in eight months "occurred not a moment too soon" and he hoped negotiations could be put back on track.

"This is certainly what I have tried to do," Clinton said Wednesday.

State Department spokesperson James P. Rubin, meanwhile, said an accord could be reached next week to give the Palestinian Authority use of an airport and seaport as well as a corridor to connect areas of the West Bank and Gaza now under Arafat's control.

American mediator Dennis B. Ross, who helped set up the summit, will return to the region next week to try to nail down the Palestinian gains. Ultimately, Arafat and his followers hope for a state with its capital in Jerusalem.

Rubin said the summit gave negotiations a "political boost" and

demonstrated "the possibility of renewed partnership between the Palestinian leader and the Israeli leader."

Weizman agreed. "We are on the road," he said at a dinner Wednesday night. "We are in the right direction. The question is: How many missteps along the way?"

Weizman, who is from the Labor Party and has challenged Netanyahu's tough line, told the audience that included Arab diplomats: "We are destined to live together."

In a schedule change, U.S.-sponsored talks with Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy, senior Palestinian Mahmoud Abbas and Ross at the table, set last month by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright for next Monday and Tuesday in Washington, were postponed.

With the Jewish holy days of Succot beginning at sundown Oct. 15, Levy would have had only two days to meet with Abbas. Levy was hospitalized with chest pains, but diplomatic sources said that had nothing with postponing the talks.

Now the plan is to push in the region to implement the 1993 and 1995 Oslo accords.

Talks in Jerusalem this week supervised by Ross dealt with so-called interim steps — carrying out provisions of the agreements between Israel's past Labor governments and Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

"Our view is that the interim process has been intensified, and there is a determination to bring some results," Rubin said. "We are hopeful that can continue over the next week."

Redux suit filed against diet-pill drug makers

■ Lawsuit seeks class-action damages for those who took diet drug

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A lawsuit filed Thursday asks for unspecified damages for the "amazing and devastating" damage caused by a diet drug removed from the market last month.

The lawsuit was filed in Polk County District Court Thursday on behalf of three central Iowa residents who took the prescription drug Redux. Lawyers who filed the suit said they would seek to make it a class action on behalf of all Iowans who took Redux.

Redux is the trade name for dexfenfluramine, a drug that was pulled from the market last month after research showed it causes damage to heart valves and can cause increased pulmonary hypertension.

"We filed this because of some just amazing and devastating information and consequences our clients are facing," said E. Ralph Walker, one of the lawyers who filed the lawsuit.

Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories of Philadelphia and Interneuron Pharmaceuticals of Lexington, Mass., were named as defendants. Wyeth-Ayerst marketed the drug and Interneuron manufactured it.

Telephone messages left at Interneuron seeking comment were not immediately returned, while officials at Wyeth-Ayerst declined comment.

"I can't comment on it right now

because I really don't know if we've been served with it," Wyeth-Ayerst spokesperson Doug Petkus said.

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of Marcia Jones, 32, of Bondurant, Linda Owen, 44, of Des Moines, and her husband Randy Owen, 37. All three took the drug under a doctor's prescription for weight loss purposes.

Jones and Linda Owen said they have taken tests that show they have damaged heart valves. Randy Owen said he's discussing tests with his physician.

The lawyers complained that the companies didn't warn doctors and consumers about the potential dangers of the drug, and may have withheld information from the Food and Drug Administration when the drug was initially certified.

In addition, they warned the drug wasn't always used properly. The diet drug is designed for use by patients who are grossly obese, but often was given to those who wanted to shed only a few pounds.

"This thing was prescribed wildly," lawyer Steve Wandro said.

He stressed that the three people who filed the lawsuit all used the drug for medically appropriate reasons.

The lawsuit is the first of its kind filed in Iowa, and lawyers said they did not know how many people could be covered. There were 22 million prescriptions for the drug written nationwide, Walker said.

Walker said it's difficult to calculate damages because the three people who filed the lawsuit are all young and could face big problems like heart valve replacement surgery.

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Twelve injured as train hits stalled truck, derails

GARDEN CITY, Ga. (AP) — An Amtrak passenger train headed from New York to Miami derailed Thursday after it struck a tractor-trailer stalled on the tracks. Twelve people were injured, none seriously.

The truck's trailer got stuck on a crossing bed about 20 minutes before the 7:10 a.m. accident near Georgia 21 in Garden City, northwest of Savannah, Police Chief Jeff Wood said.

Shortly after an officer arrived, the train carrying 151 passengers and 17 crew members hit the trailer. The train derailed, but none of the cars overturned or jackknifed. The flatbed trailer got stuck underneath the train's second engine, he said.

"It tore the tracks all up and made a big mess, but no one was seriously injured. It's not nearly as bad as it could have been," Wood said.

The Federal Railroad Administration said that police notified track owner CSX Transportation about the stuck trailer but that CSX notified the wrong person — the dispatcher of the train parallel to the one on which the trailer was stuck.

In the future, CSX will require all trains within the general area of a potential hazard to stop before coming to a grade crossing until the hazard is removed, the FAA said.

Ten passengers and engineers were treated at hospitals in nearby Savannah, but none had life-threatening injuries, a spokesperson at the hospitals said. One of the engineers suffered a fracture and was admitted, as was one of the passengers. The rest were treated and released.

The train, consisting of two engines and 11 cars, left New York Wednesday and was due in Miami at 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

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■ Wisconsin 'pillar of the community,' has been accused of attempting to kill his wife, then killing himself.

By Andrew Blasko
Associated Press

DARLINGTON, Wis. — Stauffacher was a big man, big dairy farm in the middle Wisconsin cheese country, and everyone in Darlington knew or thought so.

Now they wonder whether ever really knew him at all.

Stauffacher, 52, committed suicide by carbon monoxide in his garage Sept. 17, two days after he was charged with trying to kill his wife by putting pond water in intravenous fluid as she lay in hospital.

"I don't know what to tell you. I could my brother have been like this?" asked his young brother, Bill.

Stauffacher (pronounced STAUF-uh-ker) ran a 1,500-acre dairy farm, one of the largest in the area, with 450 Holsteins that produced 25,000 pounds of milk per cow. The 6-foot-2, 300-pound Stauffacher also was part of a local terrain vehicle club. In this town of about 2,300, he shared land with those who wanted to hunt.

Police questioned Stauffacher.

One million

■ The Million Woman March is beginning to take shape for the Oct. 25 rally

By Dinah Wisenberg
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Months of mobilizing and fundraising, throngs of women pouring into Philadelphia for a Million Woman March and daylong rally hope will revitalize black churches and communities.

Organizers told city officials they expect 500,000, but organizers hope a million-plus will join a two-mile march on Oct. 25 that begins at Independence Hall.

The event has lacked the fanfare of the Million Man March years ago in Washington, regional coordinators report. Interest as publicity increased and the network of

Dry tailgates at UMass due to death of student

■ UMass bans booze at football tailgate parties after an alcohol related death.

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — A tailgate party without beer? Angry over Homecoming Weekend rowdiness and the death of a student who had been drinking, the chancellor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has imposed just such a ban.

Chancellor David Scott ordered the ban on alcohol at football tailgate parties Wednesday after autopsy results confirmed that a 21-year-old student killed during Homecoming Weekend had been drinking.

The student, Adam Prentice of Hyannis, bled to death Sept. 27 after falling through the roof of a campus greenhouse about 1:30 a.m. and then breaking another section of glass to bust his way out of the building.

No one has come forward who witnessed the accident; investigators believe Prentice climbed up onto the roof and the glass gave way. His blood

alcohol level was found to be above the state's legal limit for drivers, 0.08 percent, said campus Police Chief John Luippold.

The death was not directly related to tailgating — it happened early on a Saturday morning. But at that afternoon's parties, some 1,000 tailgaters engaged in unruly behavior, many of them skipping the game entirely, said Kay Scanlan, a university spokesperson.

Drinking has been forbidden in the football stadium since 1988, but in 1992 university officials opened one parking lot for tailgaters, including alcohol, in hopes of boosting attendance at the Division I-A team's games.

"It is an experiment that failed," Scott told university trustees on Tuesday.

His action comes as the spotlight has fallen on college drinking because of the deaths of a Louisiana State University student in August and a Massachusetts Institute of Technology student last month.



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Tuesday, October 14
The Quest for Truth about Origins
Dr. Henry F. Schaefer - Professor of Quantum Chemistry, University of Georgia
3:30 pm Phillips Hall, Lecture Room 100
"The Big Bang, Stephen Hawking & God"
7:00 pm Pappajohn Business Administration Building, Room W-10 (Buchanan Auditorium)
"Creation and/or Evolution"

Wednesday, October 15
The Quest for Truth about Christianity
Dr. William Lane Craig - Philosopher Theologian Author
3:30 pm Pappajohn Business Administration Building, Room W-10 (Buchanan Auditorium)
"Rediscovering the Historical Jesus"
7:00 pm Pappajohn Business Administration Building, Room W-10 (Buchanan Auditorium)
"A Case for Christianity"

Thursday, October 16 The Quest for Answers to Difficult Questions
Dr. William Lane Craig - Philosopher Theologian Author
Dr. Ravi Zacharias - Philosopher Theologian Author
11:30 am Iowa Memorial Union Ballroom (2nd floor)
FREE PIZZA LUNCH to the first 1,500 U of I students who attend
7:00 pm Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge (1st floor)
Top 5 Questions U of I Students Ask About Christianity.
Submit questions to quest4truth@gt.net

Friday, October 17
The Quest for Meaning in Life
Dr. Ravi Zacharias - Philosopher Theologian Author
7:00 pm Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge (1st floor)
"Deliver Us From Evil: Restoring the Soul in a Disintegrating Culture"

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By Paul Rezer
Associated Press

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Nation

Wisc. man attempts to kill wife, then kills self

Wisconsin 'pillar of the community,' has been accused of attempting to kill his wife, then killing himself.

By Andrew Blasko
Associated Press

DARLINGTON, Wis. — Jack Stauffacher was a big man with a big dairy farm in the middle of Wisconsin cheese country, and nearly everyone in Darlington knew him. Or thought so.

Now they wonder whether they ever really knew him at all.

Stauffacher, 52, committed suicide by carbon monoxide in his garage Sept. 17, two days after he was charged with trying to kill his wife by putting pond water in her intravenous fluid as she lay in the hospital.

"I don't know what to think. Could my brother have been capable of this?" asked his younger brother, Bill.

Stauffacher (pronounced STAUF-uh-ker) ran a 1,500-acre dairy farm, one of the largest in the area, with 450 Holsteins turning out 25,000 pounds of milk per year.

The 6-foot-2, 300-pound Stauffacher also was part of a local all-terrain vehicle club. In this farm town of about 2,300, he shared his land with those who wanted to play on it.

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brother of Jack Stauffacher who committed suicide after allegedly attempting to kill his wife by injecting her with pond water

and charged him with attempted murder after his wife, Donna, 47, almost died of infections after going to a Madison hospital Aug. 7. She had gone there for minor surgery; doctors wouldn't disclose the type of operation but said it was no more serious than having a wisdom tooth removed and wasn't supposed to require an overnight stay.

But about an hour after she was moved to a place where Stauffacher could be with her, she had a high fever and low blood pressure. She was taken to the intensive care unit. Doctors pumped her with antibiotics, but more infections set in. A heart attack nearly killed her two weeks later.

A doctor told police that Mrs. Stauffacher had a huge dose of bacteria in her blood — the kind found in lakes and ponds.

Another doctor said Mrs. Stauffacher's infection got worse in the middle of the night, when she was alone with her husband. And a nurse told police she saw Stauffacher with a red duffel bag. Four syringes were in it, she said.

Exactly why Stauffacher may have tried to kill his wife is not clear. Prosecutor Judy Schwaemle said during a bail hearing that Stauffacher had \$2 million in debts. Outside court, she would not say if that was the motive and refused to offer any explanation.

"It's over," she said Wednesday.

Property tax records at the courthouse show Stauffacher was all paid up on his taxes. And his son Jay said: "We got a lot more assets than what the debt is. He took it on for expansion. It's not overwhelming debt."

When asked during his police interrogation whether he did anything to hurt his wife, Stauffacher replied in tears: "I couldn't tell you, because then I would lose Mom, she'd leave me."

Asked the same question over and over, he said: "I would never want to do anything to hurt Mom. I can't tell you because if I did, I could never face the community. It's a small community. Everyone would know. I'm a pillar of the community."

Mrs. Stauffacher, now out of the hospital, has refused comment.

After being charged, Stauffacher was freed on \$40,000 cash bail. The prosecutor argued for high bail, suspecting Stauffacher might try to kill himself.

His son Jay found him dead two days later on the floor of the garage, next to his van.

"He was a proud man, and he just couldn't take what was being said about him," Jay Stauffacher said. And he said the family does not believe the allegations against his father.

After Stauffacher's arrest, the sheriff began investigating several fires at Stauffacher's farm since 1990.

The alleged attempt on Mrs. Stauffacher's life also prompted the sheriff to reopen the case of Stauffacher's first wife, Shirley, who was found dead in a car in a ditch in 1970. The coroner at the time ruled it an accident, concluding the victim died of carbon monoxide poisoning from a cracked exhaust manifold. Stauffacher remarried 10 months later.

Sheriff Scott Pedley said that the reopened investigation has not found anything so far that would change the coroner's conclusion.

Stauffacher lived and farmed all his life near Darlington. About 40 miles from the Iowa state line, the town has half a dozen churches and almost as many bars.



John Stauffacher, left, listens as his lawyer, Steve Hurley, talks during his initial court appearance in Madison, Wis., Sept. 19.

One million women set to mobilize

The Million Woman March is beginning to take shape for the Oct. 25 rally.

By Dinah Wisenberg Brin
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — After months of mobilizing and fundraising, throngs of women plan to pour into Philadelphia for a Million Woman March and daylong rally they hope will revitalize black families and communities.

Organizers told city officials they expect 500,000, but organizers hope a million-plus will join the two-mile march on Oct. 25 that will begin at Independence Hall.

The event has lacked the fanfare of the Million Man March two years ago in Washington, but regional coordinators report growing interest as publicity has increased and the network of plan-

ners has jelled.

"We are bombarded now," said Wessita McKinley, spokesperson for the Washington-Virginia-Maryland organization, which has hired 55 buses to take some 2,530 participants to Philadelphia.

"This is going to be a historical event," she said. "They're just coming to support their sisters, to see what they can do as a collective effort to better ourselves, our race, our families and our community."

Winnie Mandela, former wife of South African President Nelson Mandela, has agreed to be the keynote speaker, organizers said.

The participants will use the rally to promote development of independent black schools, mentoring centers for teen-age black girls and programs to help black women leaving prison and others entering business or politics. Men and women of all races are welcome.

Organizers plan to carry out the goals over the next three years through community activities.

"We agree it is time ... to stand up and take on our responsibility as far as raising our children and teaching them the correct values again," said Carol Soto, 38, the Minnesota coordinator.

Minnesota Women on a Mission, a group formed for the march, held garage sales and car washes to help pay for the trip.

Gwendolyn Baines, 54, of Nashville, Tenn., said the rally will help black women and black communities regain the strength she knew when growing up.

City officials expect to spend at least \$250,000 on extra police, medical crews and sanitation. Organizers say they'll spend at least \$2 million on similar expenses plus production costs, to be paid partially by sales of memorabilia.

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instruments on Galileo detected the complex organic molecules on the surfaces of the moons Callisto and Ganymede, suggesting that such organics are also present on Jupiter's other two large moons, Europa and Io.

"What we have on Callisto and Ganymede are some of the kinds of organic molecules that could be the basis for life," said McCord. "These are the basic ingredients."

And if Callisto and Ganymede have these compounds, said McCord, then it is highly likely that they also exist on Europa.

Water and an energy source,

said McCord, are "two angles on the triangle of life." Now, by finding organics present on two other Jovian moons, there is a strong suggestion that the third angle of the triangle may be present on Europa, he said.

Life on Callisto, Io and Ganymede is considered unlikely because they are dry.

No organic chemicals have been detected on Europa, but researchers have speculated that there may be a rich organic soup below the moon's ice cap and that this could be a warm, liquid place for the evolution of life.

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nation brief
Twelve injured as train hits stalled truck, derails
 GARDEN CITY, Ga. (AP) — An Amtrak passenger train headed from New York to Miami derailed Thursday after it struck a tractor-trailer stalled on the tracks. Twelve people were injured, none seriously.
 The truck's trailer got stuck on a crossing bed about 20 minutes before the 7:10 a.m. accident near Georgia 11 in Garden City, northwest of Savannah, Police Chief Jeff Wood said.
 Shortly after an officer arrived, the train carrying 151 passengers and 17 crew members hit the trailer. The train derailed, but none of the cars overturned or jackknifed. The flatbed trailer got stuck underneath the train's second engine, he said.
 "It tore the tracks all up and made a big mess, but no one was seriously injured. It's not nearly as bad as it could have been," Wood said.
 The Federal Railroad Administration said that police notified track owner CSX Transportation about the stalled trailer but that CSX notified the wrong person — the dispatcher of the train parallel to the one on which the trailer was stuck.
 In the future, CSX will require all trains within the general area of a potential hazard to stop before crossing to a grade crossing until the hazard is removed, the FAA said.
 Ten passengers and engineers were treated at hospitals in nearby Savannah, but none had life-threatening injuries, a spokesperson at the hospitals said. One of the engineers suffered a fracture and was admitted, as was one of the passengers. The rest were treated and released.
 The train, consisting of two engines and 11 cars, left New York Wednesday and was due in Miami at 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

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Nation & World

Pauline's fury kills

At least 45 people are dead as Hurricane Pauline devastates Acapulco.

By Mark Stevenson
Associated Press

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Hurricane Pauline struck Mexico's most famous tourist resort with devastating fury Thursday, unleashing deadly torrents that swept people, cars and giant boulders toward storm-ravaged Pacific beaches.

At least 40 people died in Acapulco's floodwaters and five more elsewhere in Guerrero, the state in which the once-glamorous resort of 2.9 million is located, said Gov. Angel Aguirre.

"This is a very sad day," Aguirre said on Mexican television. "We don't recall a hurricane ever having caused such damage."

Fueled by the warm El Nino ocean currents, Pauline powered towering waves up to 30 feet tall on parts of the coast, where the sea pounded pristine beaches to a rubble of broken palm trees and twisted lounge chairs.

Heavy rains turned streets into roaring rivers of debris. Water swept boulders the size of cars down the hills and flipped vehicles like toys, catching some with lights still on, their doors underwater. A coastal highway skirting the famed beaches teemed with raging water, and one man's body stuck from the mud, arms outstretched and mouth agape.

A hurricane warning was extended hundreds of miles up the coast, from Acapulco to the resort city of Puerto Vallarta, as satellite images showed Pauline moving roughly parallel to the shore, the U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami said.

President Ernesto Zedillo, on a state visit to Germany, ordered army troops into stricken areas along a long stretch of coast. Troops in Humvees poured into Acapulco by the hundreds to secure areas around homes wrecked by raging floods.

TV footage showed five bodies in the mud. Jaime Hernandez, 40, who lives in the hills near Acapulco, said police took away at least seven bodies after mud and water came rushing down before dawn.

Red Cross spokesperson Marco Antonio Santiago said at least 50 people were reported missing and authorities feared the death toll of 45 would rise.

"We've got rain coming down, mud slides blocking roads. Houses have fallen, walls are down," he said.

There were no reports of American or other tourists injured or dead. Many foreigners huddled in hotels while hundreds of Mexicans up and down the coast remained in emergency shelters.

The deadliest drama unfolded in working neighborhoods on the hills above the five-star ocean-front hotels as a 40-foot-wide torrent tumbled toward the sea.

"We felt our apartment building tremble because of the rocks the river was throwing against the foundations," said Elias Garcia, 22, who escaped one 10-story concrete building when a nearly dry gulch sprang to life.

Hundreds of modest homes of cement and wood tottered and collapsed into floodwaters and knee-deep torrents raced down many streets closer to Acapulco's beach, rushing to the sea.

At least 46 injuries, none serious, were reported in Oaxaca state by Red Cross and civil defense workers after Pauline barreled ashore near



Luis Magana/Associated Press

People make a human chain as they try to cross a flooded road in Acapulco Thursday. Hurricane Pauline struck Mexico's most famous tourist resort with devastating fury.

Huatulco on Wednesday, blowing down makeshift homes of plywood.

In a public housing project in Huatulco, children drew water from a dirty canal using buckets after the canal overflowed its banks and sent 3 feet of mud into homes there.

"The water took away everything," said Rosaura Aguilar Ramirez, 38. "It took our clothes. It took our dishes. Everything."

She threw a muddy rag into the yard. "My daughter's dress," she said.

The storm started raking Acapulco before dawn today as it moved northward up the coast toward the beach resorts of Zihuatanejo, Manzanillo and Puerto Vallarta.

In Puerto Angel, where Pauline first rumbled ashore on Wednesday, many houses that weren't made of concrete were washed away, said Federico Velazquez, a federal highway police official in radio contact with that city.

Waves up to 30 feet tall tore away the beach front of the Huatulco Sheraton and other bays, leaving

tree limbs scattered everywhere.

Sheila Butler, 78, of McAllen, Texas, said she had never seen a hurricane so strong. "We come from South Texas, so we've seen hurricanes, but this was a real strong one," she said.

Pauline nearly flattened the poor community of Las Tres Cruces, next to the Huatulco airport.

"Everything is gone," said 32-year-old Evaristo Gerardo Mayo, surveying the humble neighborhood where pots and pans lay scattered amid broken glass and water-logged mattresses.

Pauline was only the latest of several strong eastern Pacific hurricanes this year, including Nora, which walloped the American southwest as a tropical storm — a rarity for the desert.

Forecasters said El Nino, a phenomenon in which unusually warm waters disrupt weather patterns, apparently was to blame for the high number of powerful Pacific hurricanes this year.

Clinton, gunmakers form rare agreement

Childproof locks are promised for handguns by major gun manufacturers.

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an alliance forged under pressure, major gun manufacturers stood with President Clinton and announced Thursday they would provide childproof trigger locks with all their handguns.

"This will affect eight of 10 handguns made in America and it will save many young lives," the president said in a Rose Garden ceremony on a summer-like day. He encouraged other gunmakers to follow suit.

Each year, about 1,500 children are rushed to hospital emergency rooms with accidental gun injuries. Nearly 200 children died from those wounds in 1994 alone.

The gunmakers' promise was quietly negotiated after Clinton threatened last January to press for legislation requiring child locks on handguns. To bolster his demand, the president also signed an executive order in March requiring safety locks on all handguns issued to federal law enforcement officers.

With the gunmakers' voluntary agreement in hand, the administration dropped its call for legislation. Two advocacy groups quickly objected, calling anew for mandatory federal standards.

"The big winners today are America's gun manufacturers, not America's children," said Kristen Rand of the Violence Policy Center.

White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry shot back, "That sounds like sour grapes."

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a prominent gun-control advocate, joined in urging Congress to pass his bill ensuring that safety standards apply to all guns.

The White House ceremony marked a rare instance of agreement between gunmakers and Clinton.

"As is well known, this administration and the gun industry from time to time have stood on different sides of various issues — the Brady law, the assault weapons ban — and there may be other disagreements in the future," the president said. But in this case, he said, "we stand together."

Echoing that sentiment, Richard Feldman, executive director of the American Shooting Sports Council, said, "Let's not let those issues that divide us prevent us from moving forward on those issues that we can all agree upon. And this is that issue."

Feldman, talking with reporters outside the White House, said consumers should not use trigger locks on guns they keep loaded for protection.

"When you have a firearm that you are keeping for self-protection, it is in use," he said. "A firearm locked up for use is of no value to the user."

Coast to Coast



south carolina

Jury awards \$262.5 million in Chrysler minivan latch lawsuit

Charleston (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 the 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.

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.

california

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

Pasadena (AP) — Like the Earth, Mars appears to have a crust, a mantle and an iron core, signs that the planet may once have been warm, Mars Pathfinder scientists announced Thursday.

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.

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By Katarina Bjarvall
Associated Press

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By Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press

LONDON — "Toyboy," "ethnic cleansing" and "mouse potato" are part of the rich lexicon of new words concocted in the 1990s, according to a dictionary released Thursday. So are "pharm," "shoots" and the "vision thing."

The Oxford Dictionary of Words includes words and phrases that have become part of the language since 1980.

First lady un

First lady says it's time to change attitudes toward women

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — In a region where dictatorships have given way to democracies, Hillary Clinton urged nations to protect the rights of women Thursday.

"The only way for democracies to survive and thrive," she said, "is to give women more power" and to claim their rights as citizens and as human beings.

Speaking at a conference of American first ladies, Rodham Clinton suggested the challenge could be more difficult than the giant undertaking of building the Panama Canal, whose Panamanian entrance was just blocks away.

"Instead of mountains, we move hearts, to change old habits, to banish hunger and disease and ignorance, to educate our children ... to empower the women of our hemisphere to participate in the life of our nations," Clinton said.

The first lady, speaking at the annual Conference of Women Heads of State and Government of the Americas, included the United States among the countries where women need greater opportunities. "In too many countries, m

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In honoring Fo, the Swedish Academy called the Italian the modern equivalent of a court jester, citing his "scourging authority and upholding the dignity of the down-trodden."

The Vatican's official newspaper, *L'Osservatore Romano*, was quick to register its disapproval of the

academy's choice. Fo's plays include his own spin on certain biblical stories, and often hold the Roman Catholic Church up to scathing ridicule.

"Giving the prize to an actor who is also an author of debatable texts ... has surpassed all imagination," the Vatican newspaper declared.

Since Fo and his wife founded a theater company in 1959, the pair have made a career out of satirizing post-war Italian politics, including the scandals that brought down politicians and businessmen in the early 1990s.

"Dario Fo has taken great risks and been very brave, and he has had to suffer the consequences of that," said Sture Allen, permanent secretary of the Swedish Academy.

In 1980, he and Rame were refused visas to the United States because of their support for left-wing activities in Italy. In 1984, the U.S. government relented and allowed the couple to briefly visit New York to see a production of his work "Accidental Death of an Anarchist."

The Italian government barred his work from state broadcasting until 1977, and prosecuted him — unsuccessfully — on several occasions for allegedly defaming police and other offenses.

Yet Fo has not retreated from politics. Two weeks ago, he made headlines when he took part in a demonstration that ridiculed the

Northern League, a separatist group in northern Italy.

Fo was introduced to narrative traditions at an early age by his grandfather, a well-known storyteller. At 25, he began to write and act in cabarets at the Piccolo Theater in Milan.

His most popular and noted plays include "Mistero Buffo," "Can't Pay, Won't Pay" and "Accidental Death of an Anarchist."

The latter is based on right-wing bomb attacks in Italy in 1969, which officials and the press blamed on anarchists. The play centers around a figure called Il Matto (The Maniac), "who possesses the kind of lunacy that lays bare the lies of officialdom," the Nobel citation said.

Also among his 70 plays is "Comic Mystery," a monologue born out of the student revolts of 1968. The work is still performed today, though updated to touch on current topics. The revised version alters well-known New Testament accounts such as Jesus' raising Lazarus back to life and the marriage feast of Cana.

"I'd like to think that the consistency of our discourse was rewarded — or at least for years we have tried to be consistent," he said Thursday.

Bjoern Linnell, a Swedish literary critic and former publisher, called Fo a playwright "of the people."

"He both learns from the people and gives back to the people," Linnell said.

Fo's Italian-born Swedish translator, Carlo Barsotti, predicted the choice will split Italy in two.

"It's always been like that with Dario Fo. There are those who will scream with joy, while reactionary people ... will turn up their noses," Barsotti told the Swedish news agency TT.

After being criticized for the disproportionate number of male and European winners, the Swedish Academy of late has recognized more women and those from a wider geographical swath. Still, there are some notable gaps. For example, only three writers from Asia have won the prize.

Names that consistently crop up on literary second-guessers' lists include Belgium's Hugo Claus, J.M. Coetzee of South Africa, Doris Lessing of Britain and Trinidad-born V.S. Naipaul.

The literature prize was the second of this year's Nobels to be announced. On Monday, American Stanley Prusiner won the medicine Nobel for discoveries related to "mad cow disease" and other brain-wasting conditions.

The peace prize is to be announced Friday in Oslo, Norway. The economics prize comes Tuesday, followed by physics and chemistry on Wednesday, all in Stockholm.

Oxford Dictionary adds new words for the '90s

The 1990s dictionary now includes the words, 'toyboy,' 'mouse potato' and 'ethnic cleansing.'

By Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press

LONDON — "Toyboy," "ethnic cleansing" and "mouse potato" are part of the rich lexicon of notable words concocted in the 1990s, according to a dictionary released Thursday. So are "pharm," "green shoots" and the "vision thing."

The Oxford Dictionary of New Words includes words and phrases

that have been in the news, with explanations of how they came to prominence.

In British slang, a "toyboy" is an attractive young man who is "kept" as a lover by an older person, usually a woman. But the dictionary notes that "it is a boy toy rather than toyboy that has caught on in the U.S."

"Mouse potato" is slang for a person who spends an excessive amount of time in front of a computer, especially someone who uses it on-line. It's "an alteration of the older slang phrase 'couch potato,'" the dictionary says.

A "pharm" is "a place where

genetically modified plants or animals are grown or reared in order to produce pharmaceutical products." There are also new meanings to old phrases, like "green shoots," which don't spring from the ground but are signs of economic recovery.

The concept of dress-down Friday — wearing casual clothes to work to reduce stress — is included. So is the glass ceiling, that invisible barrier preventing career advancement, and the "marzipan layer," a phrase used on the British stock market to denote stockbroking executives immediately below the partners in a firm.

The U.S. political scene makes

several contributions: former President Bush's "vision thing," "smoke and mirrors," and "Whitewatergate." The Czech Republic and Slovakia contributed the "velvet revolution" and "velvet divorce," and the former Yugoslavia gave the dictionary "ethnic cleansing."

Editor Elizabeth Knowles wrote in the preface that political correctness has gained such a high profile that "PC, for politically correct, may be used pejoratively as well as approvingly."

Oxford University Press, which also produces the respected Oxford English Dictionary, has published the new-word dictionary since 1991.

First lady urges Latin American women to call for change

First lady says it's time to change attitudes toward women

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — In a region where dictatorships have given way to democracies, Hillary Rodham-Clinton urged nations of the Americas Thursday to go a step further to protect the rights of women.

"The only way for democracies to survive and thrive," she said, is to give women more power "to seek and claim their rights as citizens and as human beings."

Speaking at a conference of Latin American first ladies, Rodham-Clinton suggested the challenge could be more difficult than the giant undertaking of building the Panama Canal, whose Pacific entrance was just blocks away.

"Instead of mountains, we seek to move hearts, to change old attitudes, to banish hunger and disease and ignorance, to educate all our children ... to empower the women of our hemisphere to participate fully in the life of our nations," Rodham-Clinton said.

The first lady, speaking at the annual Conference of Wives of Heads of State and Government of the Americas, included the United States among the countries where women need greater opportunity.

"In too many countries, my own

as well, too many rights are denied and too many doors of opportunity remain tightly closed," Rodham-Clinton said.

Without being specific, she called for changes in both law and attitude to protect women's property and employment rights, combat sexual and domestic violence, encourage political participation and reduce poverty.

"Democracy can only achieve its fullest potential when women are not barred by law, by ignorance, by tradition or custom, or intimidation from making their voices heard at the ballot box and from pursuing their most cherished dreams," she said.

Rodham-Clinton underscored her message by witnessing the signing of a \$4.8 million grant from the Agency for International Development to the Inter-American Institute on Human Rights, the region's preeminent human rights organization.

Where once the institute's focus was repressive regimes that engaged in torture and execution, now its Gender and Human Rights program pushes for greater legal and political opportunity for women.

Rodham-Clinton cited signs of progress throughout Latin America. In Costa Rica, for example, women pushed through a law against domestic violence and worked to train police about the problem. In El Salvador, she said, legislators have modernized rape laws and

required politicians to pay child support before running for office.

The first lady also was swearing in new Peace Corps volunteers on Thursday and touring the Panama Canal, which the United States is gradually turning over to the Panamanians under a treaty negotiated during the Carter administration.

At the canal, Rodham-Clinton turned chrome-plated levers to unleash 27 million gallons of water and send a South Korean freighter through the Miraflores Lock and on its way to the Pacific Ocean.

"I've read about it all my life but seeing it is very impressive," she

said.

After returning home Friday, the first lady returns to Latin America. Sunday with President Clinton for a visit to Brazil, Argentina and Venezuela. She plans to use the trip to see success stories — local programs that ensure women have access to credit, family planning, education and other needs.

"We should not rest until we have repealed laws, swept away the webs of tradition, started down the forces of intimidation that stifle the potential of women and children that keep nations from being truly democratic and fully free," she said.

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“The big winners today are America's gun manufacturers, not America's children.”

Kristen Rand, of the Violence Policy Center, who responded to childhood locks now being packaged with handguns.

On the edge, but missing the point

If your faith is not true, if you need proof of God, look no further than the spandex-clad testimony on ESPN2. As Luke noted in some apocryphal scrolls I perused at a Banana Republic once, the unwashed may find evidence of the Lord's terrible might in the tensile strength of bungee. Or something like that.

A friend of mine recently went on his own search for God, in the heavenly vault. He went skydiving. It was free for him, a part of his M.B.A.'d manager's brilliant motivating technique: quality work gets you thrown from a plane. My friend didn't jump solo. It was a tandem jump, meaning an experienced skydiver had a chute on his back and my friend strapped to his front — a brilliant demonstration of Newtonian physics, with a marsupial flair.

I've always felt the bravery of others served to skim the crud off the top of the gene pool. To be sure, bravery has its moments, most of which can be identified by playing mix-n-match with Churchill quotes and World War II battles. But what exactly is the need for “extreme” sports? It used to be that a skier could slalom down a double diamond black and be the toast of the lodge. Now, to raise an eyebrow the skier must be nude, blindfolded or ablaze — preferably all three.

Extreme sports tend to come and go as Mountain Dew ads evolve, but some have become popular with folks a little more mainstream than the sports' usual lunatic constituency. Free-style rock climbing, the sport a friend of mine has embraced, is a case in point. This sport involves scaling large rock formations while secured only by a thin cord and without the aid of common sense. And yet, it's a booming sport.

Well, maybe not booming, but certainly busting and splattering. The popularity doesn't make sense from an economic standpoint. Why would anyone ever consider free-style rock climbing while heroin is relatively cheap and readily available? Spoons and needles cost less than gloves and helmets. Rock climbing requires expensive rubber shoes; heroin requires inexpensive surgical tubing, or even an old belt. I'm certainly not encouraging anyone to try either, but my guess is that dying from a heroin overdose beats falling from a giant rock. Cliff diving, rock climbing's retarded brother, seems almost sane at first. After all, we celebrate those who leap from 10 meters; we reward them with swimsuit endorsements. But when you factor in high winds, enormous heights and jagged rocks below, the apparent sanity level drops somewhere below that of supply-side economists. At least with cliff diving, only the diver gets injured.

I admit, I succumbed to cliff diving once myself. More like cliff plopping — I plummeted majestically for a second or two before flipping out and coming down with all the grace of “Riverdance” on ice. The only time I really enjoyed the experience was while I was embellishing it — as scurrilous young men are wont to do — for a couple of wholly unimpressed high school girls who had sneaked into the bar.

How embarrassingly mundane extreme sport participants must find the bump and grind of daily life. These epicures of danger have to taste death to appreciate life. How could a leisurely picnic with friends and family compare to performing unnatural aerobatics with a parachute and snowboard?

Are extreme sports properly called sports? If the essence of competitive sport is the mastery of fear, why not open up the field? How about binge drinking? As undergraduates are well aware, the only thing standing between them and a coma is fear and a bottle of Black Velvet. Due to our banal belief in liability, binge drinking will probably never grow as a sport except among fraternity pledges. For the same reason, crack smoking, car jacking and full-contact body piercing will never become sports.

The clincher is that extreme sports just aren't very exciting to watch. Sure, the first fool rocketing off a ledge on his mountain bike is worth a stunned glance, but without a horrible accident, tedium ensues.

What we need are bare-fisted, back-alley brawls. Street fighting for tossed quarters would perk up any downtown, and it would give our preteens a nice respite from their ennui. Nothing less than a return to the days of “Any Which Way but Loose” will do: semis, tough guys, chimpanzees that, true believers, constitute an extreme sport.

Jesse Weiss' column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

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Coming clean about nuclear fallout

It's like a scene out of “The Simpsons.” Toxic waste and clouds of radioactivity, created by government nuclear testing in the 1950s, have over the years taken a noticeable toll on an unknown, three-eyed fish that swim alongside Springfield's nuclear power plant, this scene is frighteningly real.

According to the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research, the U.S. government conducted atmospheric nuclear tests throughout most of the '50s and gave false reassurances to the public that the fallout would pose no health threats. Meanwhile, however, the Atomic Energy Commission consistently warned Eastman Kodak and other film manufacturers about the threats that nuclear fallout would have to film.

During this time, approximately 10,000 to 75,000 cases of thyroid cancer were estimated to be caused by the blasts. These figures would be alarming enough if the cases were the result of a government that was oblivious to the potential hazards that could ensue from such testing practices. The theory is

that the fallout landed in agricultural areas, was consumed by dairy cattle and ended up in the nation's milk supply. However, it appears that the government was fully aware of the negative effects that the tests would have. Why, then, was the public not warned?

This is what the U.S. Senate is trying to find out. A subcommittee led by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, is in the midst of hearings to determine when these tests were deemed hazardous and why the public was not informed of this. Harkin told *The New York Times* that, “It really is odd that the government would warn Kodak about its film, but it wouldn't warn the general public about the milk it was drinking.”

While most of the tests were conducted in uninhabited areas of Nevada and New Mexico, there is a worry that the tests, being atmospheric in nature, may have affected more than just these isolated areas. Just how far the radioactivity may have reached is unknown, but there is cause for concern.

What is now known, however, is what the government and film

manufacturers have known for more than 40 years — that thousands of U.S. citizens were put at risk by nuclear tests. There is little justification for the government's secrecy regarding these procedures. Perhaps the United States didn't want to create unrest among a public that was expected to blindly support an arms race with the Soviets. Certainly it was not out of ignorance toward the potential health risks involved. After all, common sense dictates that a material that can destroy film from miles away is likely not a safe ingredient in one's food supply.

Whatever the government's story may be, the American public has the right to be skeptical toward the country's Cold War practices. For a period of several years, the government carried out flagrant environmental violations that would make even Montgomery Burns jealous. If nothing else, the public deserves the full story from the government regarding this matter.

Jesse Ammerman is an editorial writer and a UI sophomore.

Sinn Féin deserves place at peace talks

After decades of bombing, bloodshed, and constant play of “Sunday, Bloody Sunday,” Northern Ireland has come closer to peace with Britain.

Sinn Féin, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, has been allowed to participate in Northern Ireland's peace talks at Stormont Castle. Some people argue that the party should not be allowed to partake in the talks. However, its presence is vital for an eventual peaceful solution to the problems between Britain and Northern Ireland.

Sinn Féin represents a substantial portion of Ulster's population and is the oldest political party in Ireland. It also has members in the British parliament, so it is a legitimate organization with a legitimate voice. But, of course, it is also a terrorist organization with a terrorist voice, heard through terrorist acts. Nevertheless, this should be overlooked, as getting Sinn Féin to the negotiating table at all is what is most important.

The decision for Sinn Féin's attendance came only seven weeks after the declaration of the IRA's second cease-fire, which seems a bit too soon, considering what happened with the original one. The

first cease-fire began in 1994 and lasted for 18 months, but it was undermined by the IRA bombing of a London dock.

The cease-fire ended, in part, because John Major, Britain's former prime minister, said the IRA needed to decommission its weapons before it could join any peace talks. The problem was that the IRA's Protestant counterparts faced no such stipulation and were still allowed to talk.

So if the IRA breaks the current cease-fire, it will lose all political credibility. Thus it must be trusted in its cooperation in the talks. The only way to ensure the IRA stop its terrorism is to reach a mutually acceptable political solution, and that cannot be done without Sinn Féin's presence at Stormont.

If Sinn Féin were not allowed into the talks, then it is clear that the representation of interests would be fairly lopsided, because unionist terrorist groups would be represented. In any case, an important step toward a peaceful negotiation was Sinn Féin signing up to the so-called “Mitchell” principles, pledging that the party will pursue its aims solely through democratic means and repudiating violence.

Strangely, though, two days lat-

er, an IRA spokesperson declared that “the IRA would have problems with sections of the Mitchell principles” and added, “but then the IRA is not a participant in these talks.”

He also reiterated the IRA's long-standing position that the decommissioning of weapons had to wait until after a political settlement. The Irish government had assumed that Sinn Féin was signing on behalf of the entire republican movement.

Even though this is somewhat contradictory, a non-violence agreement is a non-violence agreement, and that is at least a first step toward peaceful negotiations, so Sinn Féin evidently has honest intentions regardless of what the IRA says.

The battle between nationalists and unionists in Northern Ireland has been going on for decades, and there is still a long way to go before any sort of compromise is reached, but the current peace talks are the most substantial in 76 years. Allowing Sinn Féin to join the talks, though, greatly improves the IRA's chances of realizing its dreams of home rule.

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Fresh paint can't erase shared past

“And in each other's shadows we grew less and less tall, and eventually our theories couldn't explain it all. I'm recording our history now on the bedroom wall, and when we leave the landlord will come and paint over it all.” — Ani DiFranco

I am paying attention to the changing of the seasons like I never have before, watching the skies turn slate-gray, walking late-nights with no jacket so the breeze chills my skin a little, inhaling deeply the scent of dying leaves in the air. And I am sick in the heart about it all.

With every change, more distance opens up between me and an ex-lover who took a one-way train last summer to Portland, Ore. His experience is now entirely different from mine: temperate climate, ever-green trees, snow-capped mountains, misty rain in the months ahead instead of snowstorms and subzero temperatures.

Even the coffee shop where we first met has changed. I was walking downtown, eating ice cream with some friends when I noticed the walls inside the Tobacco Bowl had been painted over with a coat of gray-blue. They had always been multi-colored, sectioned into red, green, aqua and yellow rectangles. Between each rectangle, a black, long-pointed star was painted. Mike (the ex-lover) and I had always joked the coffee shop looked like a Gen-X Dixie Cup.

I pulled the ice cream cone from my lips mid-lick and started crying. “It's only a small change,” I thought, but it meant Mike's memories of Iowa City no longer would exactly match reality. Had we moved together as planned, this memory would be the same for both of us, permanently preserved as the Dixie Cup coffee shop where we met.

I knew the ghost of our relationship would have to be confronted. I had been feigning stability too long and sleeping away too many afternoons. I would go there for coffee the next day, try to uncover a piece of my past.

Two summers ago, Mike and I had driven to Froelich, Iowa, so I could come to terms with my grandmother's death. Memories of her farmhouse had been haunting my dreams, and I needed to see that it was no longer hers. “I want to see if the house is still gray, the steps still sunken in,” I had told him. And so we stopped at 2 a.m. on the way home from Madison, Wis., and flashed the brights at her porch. White light layered over the paint so that color could not be determined. If color could be felt, I might have closed my eyes and felt for Grandma's gray house below the new layers of paint I was sure were there. But the past is not so easily reclaimed.

This exploration of the Tobacco Bowl felt the same: altogether hopeless and necessary.

I sat at the back corner table where we met, my hands shaking as I set down a cup of too-bitter coffee. This was a past for which I never thought I would long, a moment I never thought could make me miserable like this. I sat silent, no book to distract me, and let the past wash over me.

It was much colder three Februaries ago, when one of Mike's friends asked for my help critiquing a fiction manuscript. I was discussing the author's use of dull abstractions instead of concrete details when a tall, skinny man straddled a tableside chair and introduced himself as Mike Totten from Oregon.

“You a writer?” he asked, lighting a cigarette.

I told him I was a poet trying my hand at fiction, and I asked him if he was a writer, too. He scooted his chair closer, smiled and said he had a fiction group that met Sunday nights. And then there was this incredible moment of eye contact that still chills me. Something magic, something bigger and more powerful than ourselves, was taking over.

That something was love.

On my way out of the cafe, I noticed the “Harlan Ellison Hornbook” on Mike's table. “This yours?” I asked. He nodded. “One of my favorite authors,” I said. Was this for real?

Four months later, we moved in together. Two and one-half years later, we realized what different points we were at in our lives. He's closer to 30, I'm closer to 20. He wanted me to move with him to Portland, and for a long time, I thought I would. Then the doubt took over me. I didn't want to give up my dreams for love. So much had been invested in our dream of moving to Portland together, we forgot to invest in the here and now. In us. In our separate selves.

And now he's gone, and I understand the dream of Portland was my dream, too. Breaking up in order to find ourselves was a gamble we needed to take, but I find myself longing for something more than understanding, something more than wise decisions and pragmatism.

The leaves will be dead soon, the sky a gray slab from which snow falls. “Things always get worse before they get better,” I keep thinking. But what I wouldn't give for Mike to see the new paint in the Tobacco Bowl. Or to walk in the misty rain of Portland. To be whole again.

Karrie Higgins' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.



Karrie Higgins

Accused

Papon suffers an attack and refuses to acknowledge remorse.

By Marilyn Anderson, Associated Press

BORDEAUX, France — Papon, the former Chief of Police charged with sending Jews to Nazi death camps, was considering whether to accept a plea bargain in a hospital or in a courtroom.

A court-appointed psychiatrist examined Papon and recommended that the 67-year-old defendant, who went triple bypass surgery last year, be held in a hospital psychiatric unit.

Presiding Judge J. Castagnede said a decision would be announced Friday. The court Wednesday held a physical and mental examination, which is expected to last into December.

Papon, a former Bordeaux...

Israeli

Jews prepare for day of Yom Kippur swinging chickens.

By Melissa McCarty, Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Swinging chickens over their heads, Jews prepared Thursday for the holiest day on the Jewish calendar.

Devout Jews traditionally perform the ritual in the synagogue, or Day of Atonement, which is marked by prayer. Yom Kippur begins...

Versace

both tributes

Fashion world unites for emotional celebration of Versace's spring-summer collection.

By Daniela Petriccioli, Associated Press

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Some in the audience gave a standing ovation to Versace, who took over the billion-dollar group after her brother was killed July 15 in front of Beach mansion.

“Tonight was magic,” said Armani, a Versace rival. “It was less competition and more respect.” Armani was joined by Karan, Karl Lagerfeld, Angela Missoni, Miuccia Prada, Mariuccia Mandelli (Kris Versace's pal) and other designers.

The event ended the spring-summer 1998 fashion week. The Versace line revealed a summer look that is decidedly aggressive. True to Versace's style, it was also very sexy.

“Before the show started, I broadcast a message from my house.”

“This show is dedicated to my brother's love of work.”

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The

World

Accused Nazi collaborator held in hospital

Papon suffers angina attack and refuses to acknowledge remorse.

By Marilyn August
Associated Press

BORDEAUX, France — Maurice Papon, the former Cabinet minister charged with sending French Jews to Nazi death camps, suffered chest pains Thursday as the court was considering whether to hold him in a hospital or in prison during his trial.

A court-appointed panel of doctors examined Papon on Thursday and recommended that the 87-year-old defendant, who underwent triple bypass surgery last year, be held in a hospital cardiology unit.

Presiding Judge Jean-Louis Castagnede said a decision would be announced Friday. Papon told the court Wednesday he lacked the physical and mental stamina to remain jailed during the proceedings, which are expected to last into December.

Papon, a former Bordeaux police

supervisor, is charged with signing the arrest orders and preparing the convoys that sent 1,690 Jews to Nazi death camps during World War II. He is the most senior French official in the collaborationist Vichy regime to stand trial for his role in the persecution and deportation of Jews.

Papon suffered what his lawyer, Jean-Marc Varaut, called a minor attack of angina Thursday minutes after judges ordered a break following a three-hour court session.

He returned to the courtroom after a doctor administered Trinitine, a spray used to relieve angina symptoms, and seemed fine.

Earlier, state prosecutor Henri Desclaux read the conclusions of the court-appointed medical team that had examined Papon.

While detention is not incompatible with Papon's state of health, "given his heart conditions, the risks would be reduced if he were placed under surveillance in a cardiology unit," Desclaux told the court, reading the report by two doctors.

Minutes before he suffered the chest pains, Papon had refused to

acknowledge remorse for the suffering of Bordeaux's Jews.

Varaut, arguing that the massive coverage of the proceedings was biased and jeopardized Papon's chances for a fair trial, said France 2 television had censored an interview with Papon to remove his expression of "deep pain over Jewish suffering."

When civil party lawyer Gerard Welzel asked Papon to tell the court what was allegedly cut out of the interview, Papon refused.

"Go rummage through the wastebaskets at France 2, which refused to broadcast it," he said, rising from his seat behind bullet-proof glass.

In the 16 years since evidence surfaced showing his active role in deporting Jews, Papon, a former budget minister under conservative President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, has repeatedly denied the charges and refused to apologize.

Earlier Thursday, Varaut demanded the court halt the trial because of what he said was slanted media coverage. He also said Papon could not defend himself properly because most of the wit-

nesses, including his superiors, were dead. The court was to rule on that request next week.

If the trial does continue, Varaut said he and Papon should be allowed to stay together in a peaceful Bordeaux suburb for the duration of the proceedings.

Lawyers representing the families of several hundred victims, Holocaust survivors and Jewish groups who have waited 16 years for the trial oppose Papon's request.

"I can't stand the idea of Papon going to a five-star hotel every night after the hearings," said Therese Stopnicki, who escaped the police roundup that captured her young sisters.

"It's his way of thumbing his nose at us, of literally going free, after all we've gone through to bring him to trial," she said.

After the war, Papon went on to a prominent career in government and enjoyed protection at the highest levels, even after a newspaper revealed his wartime record in 1981. In 1994, then-President Francois Mitterrand admitted he had acted to delay proceedings against Papon.



Bob Edme/AP
Maurice Papon, 87, flanked by two plainclothes police officers, leaves the Bordeaux courthouse in southwestern France Thursday. Maurice Papon is the highest-ranking official of occupied France to face charges of complicity in German crimes against humanity.

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Israeli Jews prepare as Yom Kippur begins

Jews prepare for the holy day of Yom Kippur by swinging chickens.

By Melissa McCord
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Swinging live chickens over their heads to symbolically cast away their sins, Jews prepared Thursday for Yom Kippur, the holiest day on the Jewish calendar.

Devout Jews traditionally perform the ritual in the run up to Yom Kippur, or Day of Atonement, which is marked by fasting and prayer. Yom Kippur begins at sun-

down Friday and ends at sundown Saturday.

In Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox Mea Shearim neighborhood, men in thin plastic aprons sold squawking chickens from hundreds of colored crates stacked in the streets. Men with long black coats, black hats, beards and side locks rocked back and forth as they recited blessings.

"On Yom Kippur, you're supposed to dispose of your sins," said one man, who only gave his first name, Eli, as he swung a chicken above his head.

His wife Huvy scolded him for holding the chicken by the wings. "You're supposed to hold it here,"

she said, pointing to the bird's legs, which were bound with string.

After the blessing, the chickens were slaughtered with a razor-sharp knife. Men in rubber boots hosed down the narrow street to get rid of the blood and feathers.

Many Jews, including those belonging to other streams of Orthodoxy, reject the practice as barbaric and based on superstition. They note that rabbis have ruled that cash — or, recently, even credit cards — may be used in the atonement ritual.

Most of those who do swing the chickens give the birds to a charity that distributes them to the poor,

although some opt to keep the chicken and donate money instead. The ritual, known as "kapparot," or sacrifice of atonement, has been practiced since the Middle Ages.

Bands of small children crowded around the crates, staring at the chickens. One woman, Rivka, wearing a long purple dress and a white head scarf, brought her 3-year-old son, Shalom, whose big blue eyes were transfixed by the birds. "He rarely sees live animals," she said.

The Ten Days of Penitence begin at the Jewish New Year, or Rosh Hashana, and culminate in Yom Kippur, when Jews abstain from food, drink and work.

Versace show serves as both tribute and preview

Fashion world unites for an emotional celebration of Versace's spring-summer line.

By Daniela Petroff
Associated Press

MILAN, Italy — In a rare moment of solidarity among designers, the fashion world drew together Thursday for an emotional celebration of Gianni Versace in the first showing of his label since his slaying.

Some in the audience cried and all gave a standing ovation to Donatella Versace, who took command of design for the billion-dollar fashion group after her brother was shot and killed July 15 in front of his Miami Beach mansion.

"Tonight was magic," said Giorgio Armani, a Versace rival. "We need less competition and more respect."

Armani was joined by Donna Karan, Karl Lagerfeld, Carla Fendi, Angela Missoni, Miuccia Prada and Mariuccia Mandelli (Krizia) for the show at Versace's palazzo on fashionable Via Gesù.

The event ended the Italian spring-summer 1998 fashion week. The Versace line revealed a spring-summer look that is decisive but not aggressive. True to Versace style, it is also very sexy.

Before the show started, an electronic "zipper" above the runway broadcast a message from the fashion house:

"This show is dedicated to our brother's love of work and to our

entire staff, whose incredible love and devotion was so precious to our brother and means so much to us."

An unreleased song by Madonna, "Candy Perfume Girl," from an album due out next year, played in the background. Boy George also composed music for the show.

At the first running of the show, in late afternoon, Donatella Versace came on to the runway after the show to thank the audience but burst into tears after three steps and ran off.

But by the final showing, she had gained strength and walked proudly down the runway.

"The audience made me very strong, especially the presence of Giorgio and the other designers," she said afterwards.

The company recently announced that Donatella, 12 years Gianni's junior and in his own words his "fashion muse," would be taking over the artistic direction of the house and design of the label. Brother Santo continues as chairman. He sat in the front row.

Also at attendance were Demi Moore, in town to promote her latest film "G.I. Jane"; British actor Rupert Everett; Boy George; Cher; and Trudi Schuyler, the wife of rock star Sting.

Versace was the pet designer of the Hollywood "glitterati" and his fashion shows were always star-studded events.

"There was everything of him, and so much of her" in the collection, Moore said referring to Gianni and Donatella.



Luca Bruno/AP
British top model Naomi Campbell leads a group of models on the catwalk for the Versace collection, which ended the spring-summer fashions, in Milan Thursday.

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Nation

Reagan caught fund-raising on tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a video stored at his presidential archives, Ronald Reagan is shown in 1987 hosting \$10,000-plus Republican donors inside the White House and asking "Can I count on you to help?"

The video is the latest piece of evidence to be unearthed at Reagan's library in California suggesting that long before President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore

made fund-raising calls from the mansion, Republicans may also have used the building to generate money.

The Associated Press reported last month that documents it obtained from the Reagan library showed Reagan made telephone calls to fund-raising events from the White House and Camp David and promised donors on one occa-

sion they'd be visiting the White House "quite often."

On Wednesday, the video footage of a Republican Eagles event Sept. 30, 1987, in the East Room of the White House emerged. Eagles are \$10,000 donors to the GOP.

"I'll campaign hard for the nominee of our party. And let me ask you now, I know this is silly, but can I count on you to help?" Reagan said.

GILLASPIE/Officer will not be indicted

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about the decision to anyone. The decision came one month to the day after the grand jury began investigations.

"Understand that the family of Eric Shaw sees this as another horrible injustice, as another horrible turn of the knife that has been in our hearts since Aug. 30, 1996," he said.

Iowa City Mayor Naomi Novick said the grand jury's decision will provide some sense of closure for most people.

"But I believe there will still be some people that will feel very strongly about it because they knew Eric Shaw; their sense of closure will be a long time in coming," she said.

The decision reaffirms White's decision not to prosecute in October of last year and that there was no bias on White's part, Novick said.

The DCI conducted an extensive

review of the incident and Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White concluded on Oct. 3, 1996 that no criminal charges should be filed against the officers involved.

In January, the Shaws reached a settlement amounting to \$1.5 million in a wrongful death suit against the city. And on Aug. 6, Jay Shaw was arrested and charged with assault causing injury to Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake. His trial is set for Dec. 8.

Although he supported White's original decision, Iowa City City Councilor Larry Baker said giving the case to the grand jury allowed more people to be involved.

"I think sending it to the grand jury made it more of a community decision," he said.

Shaw's attorney, John McLario, said it's hard for the Shaw family to deal with a decision that involves no criminal repercussions for such

a tragedy.

"When someone is shot and killed, and they claim they flinched, you would expect some sort of charge from that negligence, and there's no question it was negligence," McLario said. "It's difficult for the Shaws to understand that it would not be under the realm of criminal responsibility."

With the jury's decision not to indict, the next step is for the Civil Rights division of the U.S. Justice Department to rule on whether Shaw's rights were violated in the shooting, U.S. Attorney General for Iowa's Southern District Don Nickerson said.

The federal investigation, which has been on hold since the grand jury convened last month, is scheduled to reconvene, Nickerson said.

A decision on federal charges is not expected for another 30-60 days, he said.

COMING OUT/Rally, dance highlight event

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looking normal. National Coming Out Day says "we are here," she said. "For young people, this is especially important. If a role model is invisible, they're not a role model at all."

Joe Wilson, a member of the UI Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender Union (LGBTU) executive committee, said many heterosexuals are unaware of just how many gays and lesbians they know because many haven't revealed their sexual orientation.

"Everyone knows someone who is queer, but not everyone knows someone who has come out," he said.

The National Coming Out Project promotes the values of honesty and openness about being lesbian, gay or bisexual on campus, in the work-

place and at home, said officials at the Human Rights Campaign in Washington, D.C. The celebration is designed to help turn ignorance into acceptance by opening a dialogue with gay and non-gay Americans.

Wilson said social discrimination is the hardest part of the coming out process, especially when in college.

"Nobody wants to be despised, especially when you're going and in college," he said. "You'd be amazed how many people come out after graduation who were in the Greek system. The Greeks are a haven for queer people."

Finnerty said coming out can also be a difficult process for many students, faculty and staff.

"The UI has a non-discrimination policy, but sometimes there can be more subtle forms. For pre-tenure

faculty, the question is, 'Will it effect the assessment of my scholastic work?'" she said.

In addition to the rally, UI Coming Out Day events also include a dance party at the Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City, 10 S. Gilbert St., from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday night.

Greg Braden, UI sophomore and member of the LGBTU, said his alter-ego Mercedes Aliah will emcee the event. It's the first time a drag queen has hosted the rally.

"Coming out is the hardest thing anyone who is lesbian/gay/bisexual/transgendered has ever done in their life. Coming Out Day is a celebration of who we are and shows we're willing to take a stand for what we believe in," he said.

FEES/Students say they should have been consulted

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current business school computer fee of \$98 to \$340 annually, generating \$300,000 to fund technology improvements in the Pappajohn College of Business Administration.

Kaleb Evans, UI junior business major and member of the undergraduate collegiate senate, said he met with business school officials in late September and was told the computer fee would only amount to a \$111 hike.

"I wonder why there's such an increase," he said. "I think they took advantage of the fact that we liked the computer fee more than the surcharge, so they made a huge increase."

Lola Lopes, Associate Dean of the College of Business, said she made it clear to Evans and other business

students that the fee would be comparable to the engineering computer fee, which currently stands at \$330 annually and will increase by \$10 next year.

"I don't think anyone likes prices to go up, but students will, and do, support this," she said. "I think students are going to be happy because it's a lot less money (than the surcharge). Student support has been strong for the computer fee because they realize maintaining cutting edge technology is important."

UI Student Government President Allison Miller said she is angry that there was no consultation with students on the fee increase.

"I don't understand how come there wasn't continual dialogue about this," she said. "We had the fireside chat and other meetings. Yet

for some reason students still didn't know about this. To me that shows there's a link missing somewhere."

"(Business school officials) knew about the controversy surrounding this issue. Business students should be furious that they weren't consulted for a second time in a row."

Miller said she believes the new funds will be spent wisely, but also thinks students need to be able to be a part of the budget process.

"As a student leader nothing frustrates me more than when students aren't part of the process, but only part of the outcome," Miller said. "What this proves is students should be involved on the budget process year round. If I were on the Board of Regents and only saw students once a year, I wouldn't care about them either."

HERD BOOKS/They make you somebody

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After this handiwork, big computers in Information Technology Services take care of much of the rest. ITS collects the information on students, staff and faculty's publishable statistics from several different sources, including payroll, institutional data and the Registrar's Office.

That information is then herded onto album-shaped video technology called magnetic tape. After checking and revising all the information, the tape is sent to Arizona for conversion in mid-September. This year there was a glitch in the tape; that's what specifically caused the week's delay.

Nonetheless, this process gives the book's makers an idea of what the finished product will look like. Then, before the book heads to Wis-

consin, University Directories, a publisher in North Carolina, looks over the proofs and sells all the yellow-page advertising in the back.

The cost of production is completely paid for by this advertising, and, on top of that, Universities Directories gives at least \$30,000 back to the University in a cost-sharing program, said Marner. That money goes toward paying the salary for the supervising attorney in Student Legal Services.

RENO/Officials subpoenaed

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their investigations of Democratic fund-raising practices:

— At the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearing, the focus was on a scheme that prosecutors say was to swap donations between the Democratic Party and the re-election campaign of Teamsters President Ron Carey.

Richard Sullivan, the former Democratic Party finance director, and one of his former fund-raisers gave conflicting accounts about whether Sullivan tried to steer a \$100,000 donation to Carey's campaign.

Former Democratic fund-raiser

Mark Thomann said Sullivan asked him to consider sending a donation by a Philippine businessperson to Carey's campaign.

— Simultaneously, the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee took the first public testimony in its late-starting investigation. Witness No. 1, Manlin Fong, sister of Democratic fund-raiser Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie, testified that her brother twice arranged for reimbursements after she and a friend, Joseph R. Landon, wrote checks for Democratic National Committee functions.

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Ohio State at Penn State, 2:30 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7
Southern Miss. at East Carolina, SportsChannel
Norfolk State at South Carolina, Florida at LSU, 6 p.m., ESPN
Stanford at Arizona, 9:30 p.m., SportsChannel
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ARCA Winn Dixie 500K, 1 p.m., SportsChannel
Baseball
Baltimore Orioles vs. Cleveland Indians, Game 3, 3 p.m., FOX
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Carolina Panthers at Minnesota Vikings, 12:30 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7
Indianapolis Colts at Pittsburgh Steelers, 12:30 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7
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Atlanta Braves vs. Florida Marlins (if necessary), 3 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7
Baltimore Orioles vs. Cleveland Indians, Game 4, 6:30 p.m., FOX
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We're looking forward to it! -The women of Delta Gamma

HEADLINER
Bam Morris expected to turn himself in

ROCKWALL, Texas — Baltimore's "Bam" Morris is expected to turn himself in to federal authorities in response to an arrest warrant as part of an attempt to revoke his probation on a drug conviction.

Morris' attorney, Jay Ethington, said Morris might also turn himself in early next week, taking the matter very seriously.

Morris was arrested in Rockwall, Texas, on a warrant for failure to appear in court on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. He was released on \$25,000 bail.

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Golf

Michelob Championships at Kingmill, Second Round from Williamsburg, Va., 12 p.m., ESPN.
Senior PGA Transamerica, First Round, 2 p.m., ESPN

Baseball

Atlanta Braves vs. Florida Marlins, NLCS Game 3, 7 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7

Hockey

Chicago Blackhawks at Dallas Stars, 7:30 p.m., SC

SATURDAY

College Football

Illinois at Wisconsin, 11 a.m., KGAN Ch. 2
Air Force at Navy, 11 a.m., SportsChannel
Missouri at Kansas State, 11:30 a.m., FOX
Northwestern at Michigan, 11:30 a.m., ESPN
Notre Dame at Pittsburgh, 2:30 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2
Ohio State at Penn State, 2:30 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9
Southern Miss. at East Carolina, 2:30 p.m., SportsChannel

Norfolk State at South Carolina St., 4 p.m., BET

Florida at LSU, 6 p.m., ESPN

Stanford at Arizona, 9:30 p.m., SportsChannel

Auto Racing

ARCA Winn Dixie 500K, 1 p.m., TNN

Baseball

Baltimore Orioles vs. Cleveland Indians, ALCS Game 3, 3 p.m., FOX

Atlanta Braves vs. Florida Marlins, NLCS Game 4, 6:30 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7

Golf

Senior PGA Transamerica, Second Round, 4:30 p.m., ESPN

NBA Preseason

Chicago Bulls vs. Seattle Sonics, from Lawrence, Kan., 7 p.m., SportsChannel

Boxing

Buster Douglas vs. John Ruiz, 10 p.m., HBO

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Green Bay Packers at Chicago Bears, 12 p.m., FOX
Carolina Panthers at Minnesota Vikings, 3 p.m., FOX
Indianapolis Colts at Pittsburgh Steelers, 7 p.m., TNT

Baseball

Atlanta Braves vs. Florida Marlins, NLCS Game 5 (if necessary), 3 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7
Baltimore Orioles vs. Cleveland Indians, ALCS Game 4, 6:30 p.m., FOX

Auto Racing

NASCAR Sears Roebuck 500, 11:30 a.m., KGAN Ch. 2
NASCAR Craftsman Truck Dodge's Truckstop 300, 3:30 p.m., TNN

Indians even the score

■ Marquis Grissom hits a three-run homer in the eighth inning to even the Indians' ALCS with Baltimore at 1-1.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Check the temperature and the scoreboard, this Indian summer isn't over yet.

Marquis Grissom hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning off Armando Benitez on Thursday night, giving the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in Game 2 of the AL championship series.

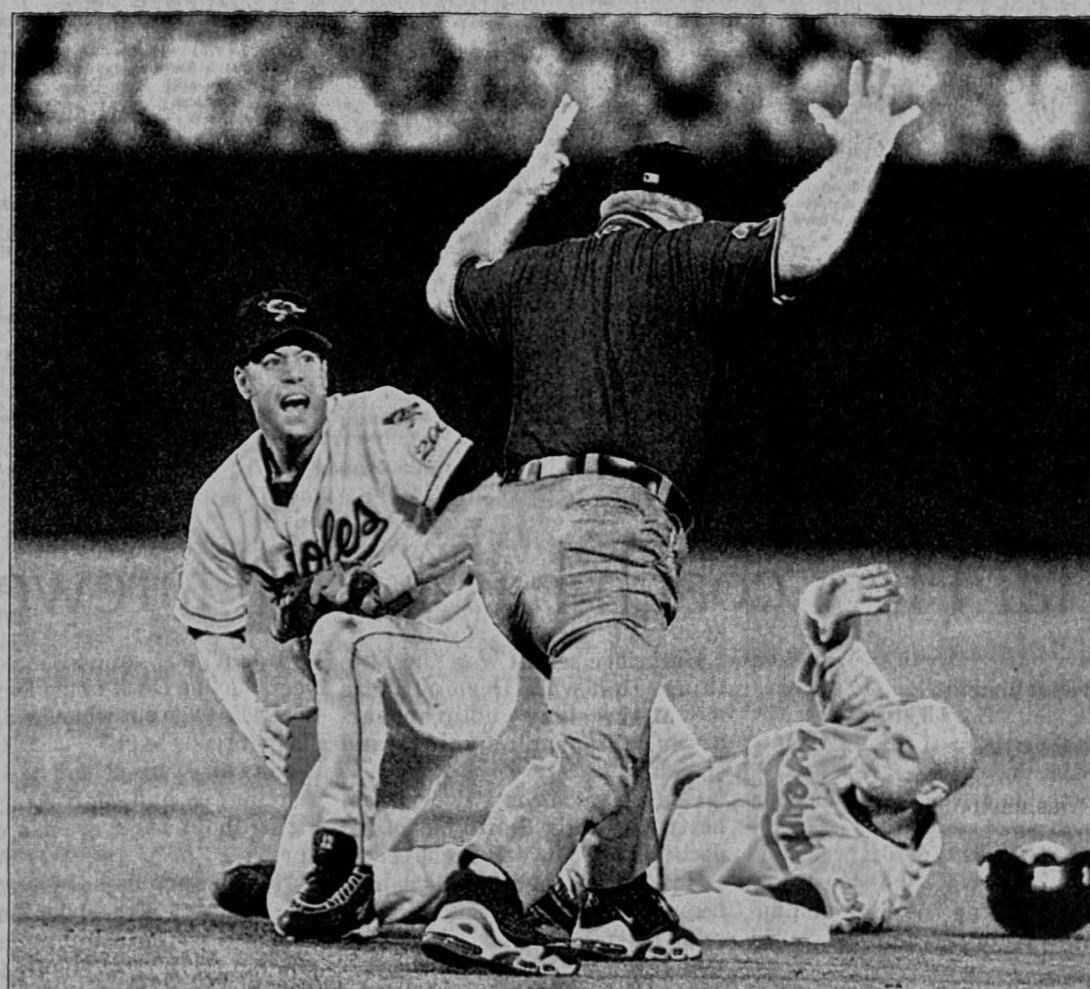
With the Indians trailing 4-2 in the eighth and on the verge of falling behind 2-0 in the best-of-7 series, Grissom hit a shot into the Orioles' bullpen that stunned the Camden Yards crowd and surely sent living rooms and bars in Ohio into a frenzy.

"Shoot yeah, it is," Grissom said when asked if it was the biggest hit of his career. "... In these type of games, you've got to get good pitching and swing the bats. That's why we're here."

Cleveland, which came back from a 2-1 deficit to beat the defending World Series champion New York Yankees in the opening round, benefited from two walks and a controversial call in the eighth that set up Grissom's shot.

Benitez struck out pinch-hitter Jeff Branson to open the inning before walking Sandy Alomar. He then struck out Tony Fernandez and appeared to get pinch-hitter Jim Thome as well on a 3-2 pitch.

Thome checked his swing on the pitch and although TV replays showed his bat had crossed the plate, he was awarded first base. Grissom, who went



Roberto Borea/Associated Press

3-for-4, then drove a 1-1 pitch to the deepest part of the ballpark, bringing the Indians out of the dugout.

"I thought it was a great call," a smiling Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said of Thome's checked swing. "I didn't think he swung. It depends on whose side your on as to whether or not he went."

In last year's playoffs, Benitez gave up a tie-breaking grand slam to Albert Belle in Cleveland's 9-4 win in Game 3. Paul Assenmacher got two outs for the win, Mike Jackson finished the eighth and Jose Mesa pitched the ninth for the save.

Following a travel day Friday, the series will resume at Jacobs Field on Saturday. The Orioles will send ace Mike Mussina to the mound against Orel Hershiser.

Until Grissom's dramatic shot, it

appeared Baltimore's new shortstop and its old one would push the Orioles a little closer to the World Series.

Mike Bordick snapped a sixth-inning tie with a two-run single, and Cal Ripken hit a two-run homer — his first career postseason shot — as the Orioles took a 4-2 lead into the eighth and turned it over to their brilliant bullpen, which was 83-4 when protecting leads after the seventh inning this year.

"It's just another loss, a tough loss," Orioles manager Davey Johnson said. "I can't think of another time this year that Armando didn't hold the lead in the eighth."

Manny Ramirez hit a two-run homer in the first inning for Cleveland, which stranded seven runners through the first four innings and was 0-for-7 in the series with runners in scoring position before Grissom's homer.

Second year quietly kicks off for ABL

Well it's that time of year again. Time for the league absolutely no one knows about to begin play.

I'm talking about the American Basketball League.

This is the league that was supposed to be groundbreaking for women's professional basketball. Sorry, but I didn't feel the tremors.

Round two of virtual anonymity begins Sunday night when the New England Blizzard hosts the Atlanta Glory in the season opener.

No, I'm not making these names up.

The ABL will begin the year hoping to ride the successful exposure of the WNBA and improve upon its own identity. In fact, the ABL has taken the first step by coining a brand new phrase: We Got Players.

Coincidence? I don't think so. ABL co-founder Gary Cavalli said the phrase its motto because he feels the "world's most talented and exciting women's basketball players are in his league."

With eight of the 12 gold medalists from the 1996 U.S. Olympic Team and the 1996 and '97 college players of the year, Cavalli is right, the league has talent.

But until players of that caliber are on every roster — and not spread among the eight teams — will a wider audience base accept this league.

Last season the ABL champion Columbus Quest had the most explosive offensive team in the league, averaging 86 points and shooting nearly 40



Becky Gruhn

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Bam Morris expected to turn himself in

ROCKWALL, Texas — Baltimore Ravens running back Byron "Bam" Morris is expected to turn himself in in response to an arrest warrant issued as part of an attempt to revoke his 10-year probation on a drug conviction.

Morris' attorney, Jay Ethington, said his client might also turn himself in early next week but is taking the matter very seriously. Ethington said Morris could surrender as early as Friday or as late as next week.

"He's as concerned about this as if it were a broken leg, a serious career-ending event," Ethington said Thursday.

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.

Ethington said he was reviewing his client's probation reporting records.

"We anticipate there will be some explanation to this and part of it may be merely a misunderstanding," he said. "We are not prepared to contest the allegations, but we certainly are analyzing them to a great extent."

SOUND BITE

"I got on top of him and beat him like a rented mule."

Royce Alger
Ultimate Fighter on how he beat his opponent last weekend

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Smith shocker: Carolina's 'Dean' retires

■ College basketball's winningest coach, Dean Smith, unexpectedly announced his retirement from North Carolina Thursday.

By David Droschak
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — He said he lost his enthusiasm for a game he has loved a lifetime, and loves still.

And in explaining it all, he lost his composure.

Dean Smith retired as basketball coach at North Carolina on Thursday, a job that lasted 36 years, produced two national titles and raised him to the pinnacle of his profession.

His longtime assistant Bill Guthridge takes over with little time to waste: Practice for the upcoming season starts in nine days.

The winningest college basketball coach of all time said he was 80 percent sure last week he wanted to step down; after the weekend, it was 100 percent.

"I certainly wouldn't want to say I'll coach this year and resign after the season. Can you imagine how many rocking chairs at different places I would get and them all acting like they like you? I've seen that all too often."



Dean Smith
Former North Carolina head basketball coach

"This timing is something I believed in all along," said Smith, who broke Adolph Rupp's career victory mark of 876 last season during the NCAA tournament. "I certainly wouldn't want to say I'll coach this year and resign after the season. Can you imagine how many rocking chairs at different places I would get and them all acting like they like you? I've seen that all too often."

With students gathered outside,

pressing against windows, his North Carolina team entered a packed room of about 300 reporters, former players, faculty, staff and friends inside the Smith Center (Dean Dome) just moments before the coach. His players were somber, shocked that Smith had chosen to retire so suddenly.

Smith appeared at ease as he began to address the crowd, but began to cry when he talked about his players —

The end of an era

Dean Smith, the winningest coach in the history of college basketball, announced his retirement after 36 seasons at North Carolina.

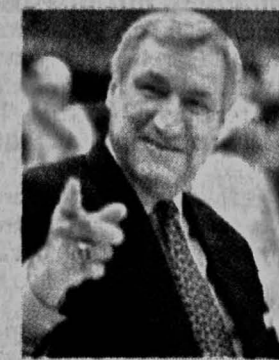
Winningest major college coaches		
■ Dean Smith, North Carolina (1962-97)		879
■ Adolph Rupp, Kentucky (1931-52, 54-72)		876
■ Henry Iba, Northwest Missouri State (1930-33); Colorado (1934); Oklahoma State (1935-70)		767
■ Ed Diddle, Western Kentucky (1923-64)		759
■ Phog Allen, Baker (1906-08); Kansas (1908-09); Haskell (1909); Central Missouri State (1913-19); Kansas (1920-56)		746

Active winningest coaches

Jim Phelan, Mount St. Mary's	772
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Don Haskins, Texas-El Paso	691
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Most Final Four appearances

John Wooden, UCLA	12
Dean Smith, North Carolina	11
Mike Krzyzewski, Duke	7
Denny Crum, Louisville	6
Adolph Rupp, Kentucky	6



Smith's teams have posted an NCAA-record 27 straight 20-win seasons.

Source: NCAA

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Former Tar Heels react, respond to Smith's announcement



Associated Press

FILE — Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan, left, shares a moment with his former coach Dean Smith, during ceremonies honoring Jordan at Chicago's United Center, in this Nov. 1, 1994 photo. Smith, the winningest coach in college basketball history, announced his retirement Thursday Oct. 9, 1997 in Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Associated Press

To Mike Krzyzewski, he was the symbol of excellence. To Michael Jordan, he was a father figure. From all corners Thursday — and not just his Four Corners — Dean Smith was lauded on the day he left college basketball.

Jordan played golf with his former coach before the Chicago Bulls opened training camp, and he suspected Smith might be thinking of moving on and taking things easier.

"He's made an impact on so many players, people's lives and now he's entitled to do that with his family," Jordan said. "And certainly we support his decision."

"He's a father figure to a lot of players and a lot of people. That's how he's always been, very genuine in his attitude toward the players."

Each October means the same thing for Krzyzewski — preparing Duke for another Atlantic Coast Con-

ference season and at least two neighborhood showdowns with Smith and North Carolina. This time, Carolina will be there, but Smith will not.

"He's been there for the 18 years I've been at Duke and for 20 years before that, and he's always been there for college basketball," Krzyzewski said.

"When I think of him, I think of excellence and what he's done for North Carolina, but also what he's done for the ACC ... and just what's he's done for college basketball."

Clemson coach Rick Barnes called Smith's record one of the great accomplishments in the history of the sport.

"You can look at what coaches have done at the professional and college level in football, basketball, baseball, any sport, and his record stands alone," he said. "Finishing first, second or third in this league for 33 straight years is incomprehensible."

Rollie Massimino, now coaching at Cleveland State, said Smith has done

more for basketball than almost anybody.

"He won 78 percent of his basketball games," Massimino said. "That's an amazing record."

One of Smith's ex-bosses is John Swofford, former athletic director at North Carolina and now commissioner of the ACC.

"Dean leaves a legacy of integrity and excellence, of consistency and longevity, of loyalty and values," he said. "Most of all, he leaves a legacy of commitment to his players and a belief that his players always came first."

Former UCLA coach John Wooden, who said he was surprised at the timing of the announcement, called Smith foremost a teacher.

"I think Dean is one of the most innovative coaches I have known," Wooden said. "His teams were not only sound fundamentally, they did so many things offensively and defensively and they did them well."

UI Sports

Iowa coach meets her former team

Iowa travels to Northwestern today, then will host Wisconsin Sunday at the Iowa Soccer Field.

By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan

When Iowa takes on Northwestern today at 4 p.m., the scoreboard will clearly mark the Hawkeyes as the visiting team.

But you would never guess it by looking at Iowa's roster.

Eleven of the 23 Hawkeye players hail from the state of Illinois. Today's matchup with the 5-5 Wildcats will mark their first collegiate game in their home state.

The Big Ten battle is the first of a conference doubleheader for the Hawkeyes. Iowa will return home Sunday to take on Wisconsin at 1 p.m. at the Iowa Soccer Field.

After suffering back-to-back Sunday road losses, Iowa coach Stephanie Gabbert is glad to see the weekend schedule reversal.

"Playing at home Sunday instead of Friday like we've been doing the past two weeks may give us a little more of an advantage," Gabbert said. "We've been playing a little tired on Sunday's and hopefully this weekend if we're feeling tired we can use the home crowd support to pick us up."

While the Northwestern game will provide familiar scenery for the

Hawkeye players, Sunday's matchup against Wisconsin will give Gabbert her first opportunity to coach against her former team.

Gabbert served as an assistant for four years with the Badgers prior to taking the Iowa position. Because of her coaching experience at Wisconsin, Gabbert isn't taking the Badgers 2-7-1 record lightly.

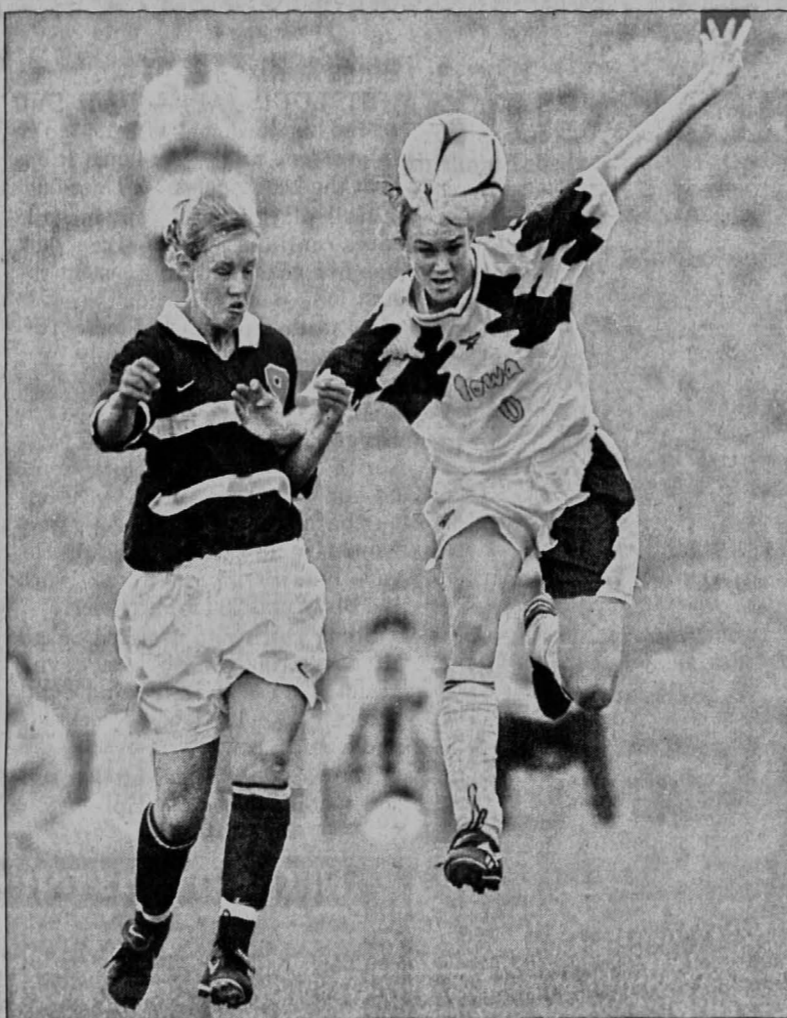
"Wisconsin is a little down from a year ago, but they still have a quality team," Gabbert said. "We have to go into that game with the same mindset we had against Indiana and play hard for the full 90 minutes."

After suffering a slew of minor injuries the past two weeks, Gabbert said the Hawkeyes are close to being 100-percent healthy. Although Sarah Kiefer is lost for the season with a torn ACL, midfielder Marcy Nelson is expected to return to the lineup.

"She (Nelson) is such an important part of our team and the sooner we can get her back in there, the better off our team will be," Gabbert said.

"The injuries have really tested our depth and given some players game experience they wouldn't have gotten otherwise. They seem a lot more comfortable and confident on the field because of it."

In each of Iowa's 11 games, the



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Audra Dondlinger leaps past an opponent to head the ball.

team that has scored first has been victorious. That statistic is something Gabbert hopes to use to her advantage this weekend.

"We really are concentrating on

scoring early," the Iowa coach said. "It seems that has been an important part of our success. We need to organize our attack and defense and try to score early and often."

Hawkeyes hope to capitalize on recent upset

By Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

Fresh off a big win against 4th-ranked Penn State, coach Beth Beglin's squad looks to stay hot when it travels to Evanston, Ill., this weekend and takes on the Northwestern Wildcats and the Southwest Missouri State Bears.

"We've put ourselves in a pretty good position, sitting atop the conference with a 3-1 record," Beglin said. "Now we have the opportunity to con-

trol our own destiny and not have to rely on anyone else."

However, the Hawkeyes aren't the only team coming off a big win. Last Friday, the Wildcats upset Penn State in double overtime, just as Iowa did.

To keep her team on the winning track, coach Beglin is once again stressing team defense, looking to cut down on the shots that goalkeeper Lisa Cellucci has to face.

Cellucci was forced to make 17 saves against Ohio State and 20 against Penn State last weekend.

"We cannot continue to allow an

average of 30 shots a game, and that's what we averaged last weekend," Beglin said. "You aren't going to win many games doing that. Our defense as a team needs to step up and we need to cut down on turnovers."

The other thing the coaching staff is looking for is consistency. Iowa knows that putting good games together will be very important down the road.

"We have yet to have a weekend where we play two consistently good games," Beglin said. "That's what the Final Four is, that's what the regional tournament is. You've got to play two

games, back to back, with only one day separating the two, and you have to play them both well to advance."

Although the Hawkeyes are sitting on top of the Big Ten with a 3-1 record, they know they are not home yet. With no dominant team in the Big Ten, the conference race is still wide open, and the coaching staff is making sure that no team is overlooked.

"Every team we play is going to be a huge game," Beglin said. "Our two wins last weekend will be meaningless if we don't have a good result this weekend against Northwestern."

UI SPORTS ROUNDUP

Women's Cross Country

This Week: The Iowa women's cross country team travels to Orono, Maine for the Murray Keating Invitational. Set to start at 10 a.m., this will be the third meet of the season for the Hawkeyes.

Meet Notes: This will be the first competition for the Hawkeyes in two weeks... Iowa hopes to turn around the season with a successful Maine outing. In the team's previous two meets they finished last. Allison Gilchrist may make her season debut this weekend after sitting out with injury. Last season she was one of Iowa's most consistent performers. Mandy Vitense and Julie Wuorinen have been the top performers so far this season. Vitense has broken the 19 minute barrier in both meets, with Wuorinen just seconds behind.

Coaches Quote: "We need to develop a better sense of consistency and we need to work on improving on the team score," coach Sara Swails said. "Having a week off should help things out."

— Chuck Blount

Men's Cross Country

This Week: The Iowa men's cross country team heads to Orono, Maine for the sixth annu-

al Murray Keating Invitational Saturday. Fourteen teams will be represented at the meet including 11th-ranked Michigan and nationally ranked Alabama, Arizona and Minnesota.

Meet Notes: Iowa has yet to finish out of the upper division this season, the team's top showing to date was at the Illinois Invitational where they finished third out of eight teams... The race will be an 8000-meter course... Chad Schwitters has the top 8K time for Iowa this season. Schwitters turned in a 25 minute, five second finish at the Illinois State Invitational... The last time the Hawkeyes competed against Michigan (two weeks ago at the Illinois Invitational) the Wolverines came away with a 49 point victory.

Coaches Quote: "The starters had a week off to prepare for this weekend," coach Larry Wiczorek said. "We are anxious to see the outcome after an extra week of hard work and training. We are looking forward to go into a very tough competition."

— Chuck Blount

Crew

This week: The Iowa women's crew competes at the Head of Rock regatta in Rockford, Ill., on

Sunday. It will be the Hawkeyes' second fall event.

Notes: Iowa's varsity 8 team finished second at the Head of Rock last fall... The Hawkeyes plan to have 9 boats in the regatta — three novice 8s, two varsity 8s and four varsity 4s... The Head of Rock will be the first competition for the novice rowers. Iowa's varsity 8 took first place at the Head of Des Moines two weeks ago... The starting times for Iowa's teams are as follows: 10:50 a.m. for open 4s, 11:05 a.m. for novice 8s and 2:25 p.m. for varsity 8s.

Coach's comments: "We've definitely had more water time in the last two weeks," Iowa coach Mandi Kowal said. "Our rowing is getting better. We had one practice last week that didn't go very well, but you'll have those now and then."

— James Kramer

Volleyball

This week: Beginning the Big Ten season with a 1-3 record, the Hawkeyes travel to Penn State and Indiana this weekend. Iowa will face the undefeated and No. 1 ranked team in the nation, Penn State, on Friday night, Saturday

the team travels to Indiana to face the 2-2 Hoosiers, who have yet to gain a 1997 Big Ten victory on their home court.

Game notes: Iowa will look toward its outside hitters, Jenn Bell and Julie Williams, to continue lifting the team against its Big Ten rivals. Bell will have to continue battling with opponents who are focusing on her hitting. Each match of the season, she has been faced with a double block. Williams has turned on her game since Big Ten play has gotten underway. Lifting her team to its first Big Ten victory against Purdue, Williams has increased her kill average and become much more aggressive at the net.

Coach's comments: "We've had another good week of practice," co-head coach Matt Sonnichsen said. "What we're trying to do is develop more consistency. We're working on being able to keep us on a high level, and trying to stay away from the peaks and valleys that we've been going through. The three things that we want to do is play up to our natural ability, play with pride, and have some fun out on the volleyball court. If we're able to do that, then I think we'll have a successful weekend."

— Megan Manfull

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NHL ROUNDUP

Fernandez tears rotator cuff

■ Florida pitcher Alex Fernandez suffered a rotator cuff injury that may end his career.

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

MIAMI — Alex Fernandez hoped the exam would reveal only a sore shoulder. Instead, he was shaken by the most dreaded words a pitcher can hear: His rotator cuff is totally torn, his postseason is over, his career could be finished.

The Florida Marlins' plans for the NL championship series were scrambled Thursday with the shocking news that Fernandez, finishing up the first season of a \$35 million, five-year contract, was done for the foreseeable future.

"It could be probably a full season, a year or a year and a half," he said, his voice cracking with emotion. "Hopefully it's less than the prognosis."

But there also was the possibility — though no one dared say so — that the once-durable ace could be sidelined much longer, maybe forever.

An MRI on Thursday revealed a full thickness tear of the right rotator cuff, though it was not clear when the injury occurred. The team said he would soon have surgery.

"Our guys are disappointed, heartbroken to an extent," Marlins manager Jim Leyland said.

Fernandez, who felt pain in lasting just 2 2/3 innings Wednesday in a 7-1 loss to Atlanta that evened the playoffs at 1-all, was scheduled to start Game 6, if necessary. Rookie Livan Hernandez will pitch in his place.

Fernandez, a 17-game winner, beat San Francisco last week to complete Florida's sweep in the division series. Hernandez last won on Aug. 31.

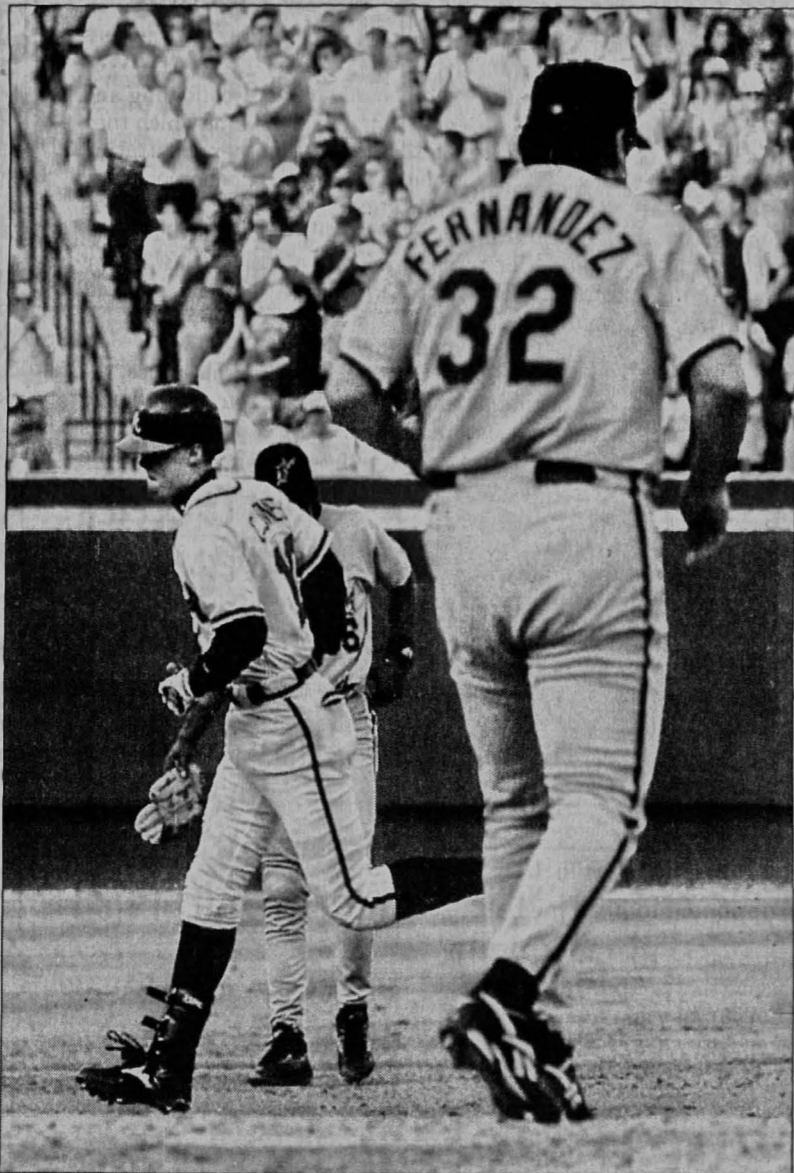
The NLCS resumes Friday night with Game 3 at Pro Player Stadium. A record crowd of 55,000 is expected to turn out for the first postseason game in Florida, and Fernandez will be in the dugout to cheer on his team.

Under baseball rules, the Marlins are not allowed to replace Fernandez's spot on the roster in this series. They would be permitted to add a player if they reach the World Series.

"I feel real bad for the organization and team," said Fernandez, his arm held by his wife, Lourdes, at one point in a news conference. "I feel sometimes I let the team down, now that I'm not there for Game 6."

Braves third baseman Chipper Jones, friends with Fernandez since they were high school rivals in South Florida, was saddened.

"You play this game to get a chance to get to the playoffs and



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Atlanta's Chipper Jones rounds the bases on his third inning home-run as Florida pitcher Alex Fernandez looks on Wednesday.

World Series, and he was in a good situation here," Jones said. "You never know how many opportunities you'll get."

This was not the first time a serious, out-of-nowhere injury came in the postseason.

Vince Coleman missed the 1985 World Series after an automatic tarpaulin rolled over his leg during the NL playoffs in St. Louis. Reggie Jackson hurt his hamstring in the 1972 AL playoffs and missed the World Series, and Cincinnati outfielder Eric Davis lacerated his kidney making a diving catch in the clinching Game 4 of the 1990 World Series.

But for Fernandez, the timing was startling.

Never before in his eight major league seasons had the 28-year-old pitcher been on the disabled list. In fact, part of the reason the Marlins were willing to pay him such a hefty price was his health.

Fernandez pitched 220 2-3 innings this season and led the Marlins in wins while going 17-12 with a 3.59 ERA. He averaged 213 innings per year in six seasons with the Chicago White Sox before joining the Marlins last December. He is 96-75 lifetime with a 3.76 ERA.

Fernandez was hit hard Wednesday in his shortest start

since May 25, 1995. He allowed five runs and six hits, and his fastball was consistently clocked in the 83-84 mph range.

"There was more pain yesterday than normal," he said. "I didn't feel like I could throw with any velocity."

"The doctor can't believe how I was able to go out and throw the ball."

General manager Dave Dombrowski said Fernandez, bothered by soreness in the second half of the season, had planned to get his shoulder checked Thursday. The test results, though, were completely unexpected.

"When you get this type of news, not only for the postseason but when you start talking about somebody's future, it's disappointing and disheartening," Dombrowski said.

Fernandez's teammates echoed those sentiments.

"It's difficult news to take," Hernandez said through an interpreter. "I'll be going out there for both of us."

Florida closer Robb Nen struggled to put such a severe injury in perspective.

"It's something that's always in the back of your mind. You hope you don't think about it," he said. "They're not very good words to hear."

NHL ROUNDUP

Blues 3, Kings 2, OT
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Brett Hull scored his third goal with 1:44 to go in overtime as the St. Louis Blues beat the Los Angeles 3-2 Thursday.

Hull, playing out his option while talks continue on a new contract, has five goals and an assist in the first four games. He didn't seem to miss injured lineman Pierre Turgeon, sidelined indefinitely by a broken forearm.

All three of his goals against the Kings, including one in the first period and one in the third, came on one-timers. His first two came on the power play and the game-winner, a blast from the left circle, gave him his 27th hat tricks with the Blues and 28 for his career.

Steve Duchesne assisted on all three goals, giving him seven assists and a team-leading eight points. Al MacInnis had two assists and has five points.

The Kings are 0-2-3 after a season-opening five-game trip.

Lightning 4, Blackhawks 1
CHICAGO — Daymond Langkow scored the tie-breaking goal early in the third period and the Tampa Bay Lightning defeated Chicago as fans booed the winless Blackhawks.

Though Chicago has scored first in each game this season, the team is off to only its second 0-3 start since 1970. The Blackhawks continue to struggle at the United Center, where they went 16-21-4 last season.

Daren Puppa made 13 of his 24 saves in the third period for Tampa Bay, which got goals from Brian Bradley, Igor Ulanov and Rob Zamuner in running its record against Chicago to 4-0-1 since 1994. Tony Amonte had the Blackhawks' goal.

Sabres 5, Capitals 2
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Jason Dawe scored twice as the Buffalo Sabres handed the Washington Capitals their first loss of the season.

The Capitals had won their first four games, matching the 1991-92 start for the best in franchise history.

Dawe scored Buffalo's first power-play goal this season after 19 misfires when he broke a 1-1 tie in the second period, and he scored the game-winner 57 seconds into the third period.

Erik Rasmussen, Miroslav Satan and Randy Burridge also scored for the Sabres, who came out flat before putting together their best performance this season.

Flyers 3, Penguins 1
PHILADELPHIA — Chris Joseph scored with 8:03 left in the third period to lead Philadelphia over Pittsburgh and end the Flyers' two-game losing streak.

Joseph, who signed with Philadelphia as a free agent this year, took a pass from Eric Lindros and fired a slap shot between the pads of Pittsburgh goaltender Tom Barraso to snap a 1-1 tie. The goal was his first of the season.

Shjon Podein and Lindros also scored for the Flyers, who sent the Penguins to their third straight defeat.

Arts E



Death

"Je ne pas mal." It is this declaration which translates into "I'm not in pain," that the French filmmaker intends to put under the title character, a 4-year-old boy who is forced to deal with a terminal illness too quickly in life when he is killed in a car accident. Instead of a condensed movie treatment, "Ponette" is one of the most thought-provoking films about death ever. Filmmakers have explored their story and their characters (Thivisol) to never abandon her talents. There guardian angel includes a young girl trying to understand the loss of her mother. Ponette's father is a doctor who doesn't want to see his daughter suffer. Mommy's death. And when she begins living in a new home, she begins living in a new world. What's better is she's not a cast of children with

Stacey Harris

"Seven Years in Tibet" ★★ 1/2

Starring: Brad Pitt
Directed by: Peter Jackson

Tibet

Even if the recent film involving Brad Pitt's "Seven Years in Tibet" is active part of the Nazi past, it wouldn't be a surprise. But the film annoys around that part of Hitler's past, converting a matronizing Nazi to a belligerent egomaniac. Pitt's character, in fact, the son of a Nazi, is not a Nazi. He's just a boy. As he is boarding the train to the Himalayas, he is on his way to a religious story that is a journey of self-discovery. When Harrer becomes the Dalai Lama, it does not mean he's undergone any transformation, merely that he's now a part of the country's pivotal lines such as "I am a Buddhist, I am a Tibetan, I am a man." The sole interesting part of "Seven Years in Tibet" is the unique relationship Harrer has with the Dalai Lama.

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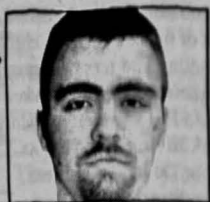
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Stacey Harrison MOVIE REVIEW

"Ponette": ★★1/2 out of ★★★★★

Starring: Victoire Thivisol
Directed by: Jacques Doillon

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Bijou, Iowa Memorial Union
Showtimes: Saturday night at 5:30 and 9:15; Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30

Death through a child's eyes

"Je ne pas mal." It is this declaration of a little girl, which translates into "I am not sick," that the French film "Ponette" intends to put under scrutiny. The title character, a 4-year-old girl, is forced to deal with adult problems too quickly in life when her mother is killed in a car accident.

Instead of a condescending TV-movie treatment, "Ponette" offers one of the most thoughtful discussions about death ever filmed. The filmmakers have enough faith in their story and their star (Victoire Thivisol) to never abandon her and her talents. There is no silly guardian angel included, no cute-kid antics, only the simple, powerful story of a young girl trying to cope.

Ponette's father is a loving man, but his daughter cannot understand why he doesn't want to talk about Mommy's death. And why he insists that she's never coming back. When she begins living in a boarding school, Ponette encounters several other children who have the same strange assumption that her mother is gone forever.

Much praise has been lauded upon young Thivisol for her amazing performance, and none of it is undeserved. She more than carries the film, which is a difficult task for an actor of any age, much less one who is in kindergarten. When she gazes off into the distance, it's impossible not to wonder what she's thinking about. And when she turns on the tears — which she does a great deal, be warned — it somehow never seems cheap.

What's better is she's surrounded by a cast of children who are just as



(From left) Victoire Thivisol and Matiaz Bureau star in "Ponette."

competent. "Ponette" spends almost its entire 93 minutes on scenes between children, yet the interaction isn't facile or unworthy of an adult's time.

In fact, children wouldn't really get much from this film, because the narrative feels as though it's told from an adult's point of view. I'm not saying the lines are overtly adult dialogue spoken from a child's mouth for comic effect, but that the idea here is to show no matter how mature we think we are, life can deal us an arbitrary blow and make us as vulnerable as children. The cast talks about childhood events, but their posturing and choice of words is oftentimes far above normal conversational kid-speak. Of course, this could be due to my American perspective. I'm just not used to hearing kids sound so mature — especially on film.

"Ponette" is a brave gamble by director Jacques Doillon, and it does accomplish the goal of a thoughtful

investigation of death and faith. It is only in a few lulls, due mainly to the static boarding school setting that the film stutters. I kept wanting to see more scenes with Ponette and her father instead of a school marm taking little girls to the bathroom.

The climax of the film is open to debate, and I was skeptical myself at first, thinking "Ponette" had finally reneged on its integrity. But after closer consideration, what happens at the end of "Ponette" is inevitable, and is perfectly consistent with the mindset of this little girl. The true growth in the film is contained in this scene, when Ponette works through her emotions and discovers what truly has happened.

Stacey Harrison MOVIE REVIEW

"Seven Year in Tibet": ★★1/2 out of ★★★★★

Starring: Brad Pitt and David Thewlis
Directed by: Jean-Jacques Annaud

Now playing:
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Showtimes:
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'Tibet' fails to scale dramatic mountain

Even if the recent revelations involving Brad Pitt's character in "Seven Years in Tibet" taking an active part of the Nazi party had not come out, it wouldn't be too hard to guess.

But the film annoyingly tiptoes around that part of Heinrich Harrer's past, converting him from a hate-mongering Nazi to your average belligerent egomaniac, a staple in Pitt's career. In fact, the film almost goes out of its way to show Harrer is not a Nazi. He's just a bad guy.

As he is boarding the train to take him to the Himalayan climbing expedition, shooting away his pregnant wife whom he will leave behind, Harrer disinterestedly accepts a small Nazi flag and tosses it into his bag. From that scene, we are dealing with a man who has no country, and no concern other than himself. This characterization makes "Seven Years in Tibet" less of a religious story than one of an attitude adjustment.

When Harrer becomes immersed in the Tibetan culture, and bows to the Dalai Lama, it doesn't appear as if he's undergone any transformation, merely that he's respecting the customs of the country. Would-be pivotal lines such as "You are the path to my salvation, Your Holiness" lose their meaning.

The sole interesting aspect of "Seven Years in Tibet" is the truly unique relationship Harrer establishes with the Dalai Lama, who, at



Pitt

this time, was a 14-year-old boy. I've never seen or heard of a film where the protagonist looks upon a holy figure as his child. Though the development is somewhat predictable, it is nonetheless affecting. When the boy realizes this and confronts Harrer, "Seven Years in Tibet" strikes its strongest chord.

As for more superficial concerns, Pitt again proves he is not good with an accent, whether it be Irish, as in "The Devil's Own," or Austrian, as it is here. Casting directors, take note.

When film history remembers "Seven Years in Tibet," it probably will be for its introduction of Tibetan strife into Hollywood as opposed to its value as a drama. Perhaps it will be a preamble to Martin Scorsese's upcoming "Kundun," which will explore some of the same characters this Christmas. In any case, it will be filed away here as a missed opportunity.

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What is amazing about this set of buff tappers is their ability to keep a continuous rhythm, even

Melanie Mesaros DANCE REVIEW

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One time in the performance, the live music from the band positioned high above the performers does down out the tap sounds on the ground, but the scenes rely primarily on tap without the musical component.

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another's personalities — the wise guy, the leader of the pack and the underdog. There is a constant battle between the guys to outdo the next one, resulting in a clever game to watch for the audience. The Tap Dogs had the audience snapping, clapping, and laughing, evidence of their mesmerizing rhythmic and theatrical abilities. It is not only stellar tap dancing, but playful stunts and characterizations.

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Arts Entertainment

'Riverside shorts' offers eclectic mix

By Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan

As a first time playwright for Riverside Theatre's "Riverside Shorts," UI poetry workshop graduate Hillary Gardner is both excited and scared of the outcome. "If you don't like the poem you're reading, you can always turn the page or close the book," Gardner said. "But for a play, the audience is in their seats no matter what and you have to work to deserve that attention." Along with five other works, Gardner's play "Dante's Cafe" will be performed tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., as part of "Riverside Shorts," an exhibition of 10-

minute plays from local playwrights and directors. In Gardner's "Dante's Cafe," the wives of famous poet William Blake and writer Vladimir Nabokov, while waiting in heaven, are approached by God who has decided to rewrite the literary canon. "I've always felt as though I've had competing voices in my head and this is a chance to play them off one another," Gardner said. "Reading a poem is more personal, but (writing a play) gives me a chance to say things I might not allow myself to say in poetry." It's this type of opportunity that is exactly why "Riverside Shorts" was created, said Mark Hunter, associate director of Riverside Theatre and UI visiting assistant professor. "We live in a community very rich in terms of creative theatrical talent," Hunter said. "But to a large extent, a lot of that talent is limited to the UI. ('Riverside Shorts') is

Scheduled works
■ "Peach," written by Margaret Baldwin, directed by Bret Gothe
■ "Dante's Cafe," written by Hillary Gardner, directed by Michael Bradley
■ "Family," written and directed by Mose Hayward
■ "A Little Click," written and directed by Bob Berkly
■ "Act One, Scene Zero," written by Kormel Hanvel and Mohamed Metwalli, directed by Mohamed Metwalli

to provide a forum for which that same talent could speak to a larger community audience. That talent has formed itself in a variety of ways for this year's "Riverside Shorts." The works range from the personal to the oddly interesting, and including everyone from UI playwright and poetry workshop graduates to beginning UI undergraduate writers, Hunter said. "It's great work and great writing, but economical," Hunter said. "And it's an eclectic mixed bag which is always interesting and exciting as an audience member to watch."

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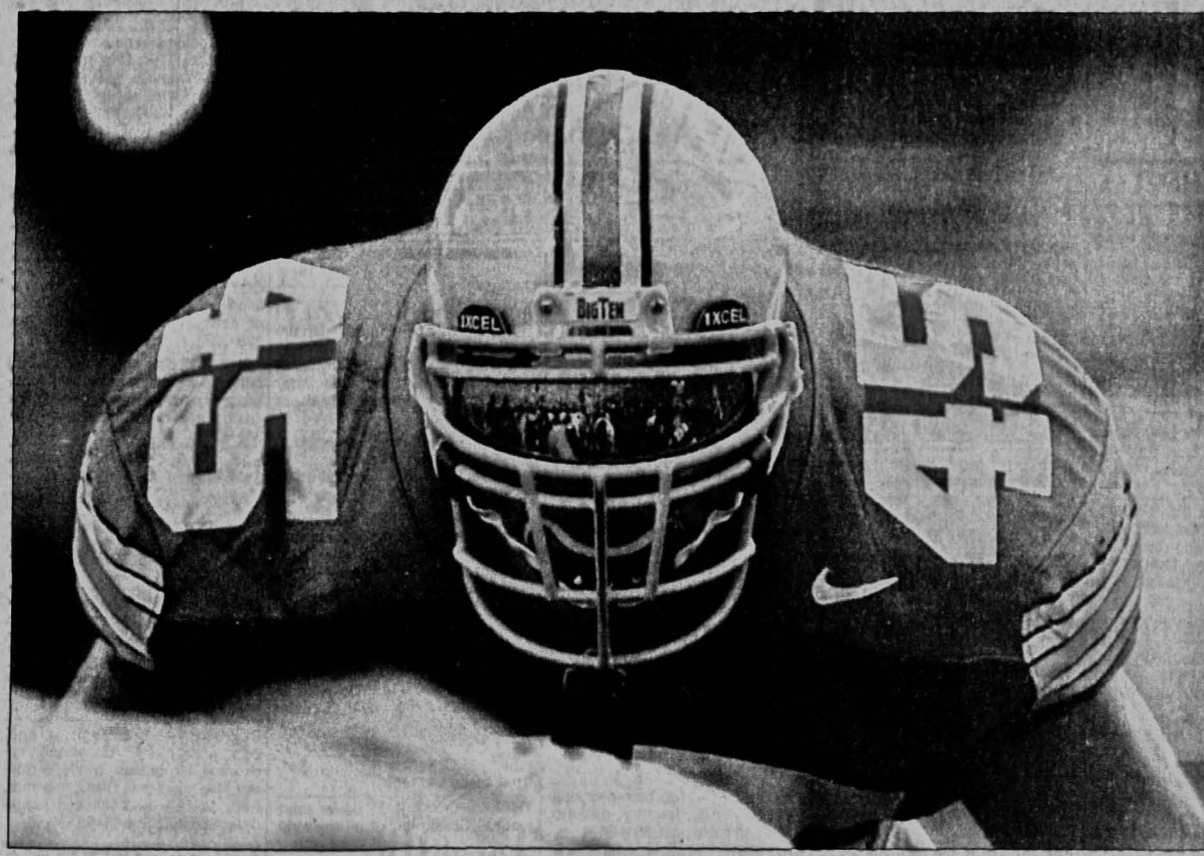
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Football



Mark Hall/Associated Press

Andy Katzenmoyer's eyes are covered by a protective shield as he peers across the Iowa offensive line Saturday.

Katz, Buckeyes eye Lions

■ Ohio State linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer has a knack for turning the tide of a football game.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Iowa's first mistake was treating Andy Katzenmoyer as if he were just another human.

The 11th-ranked Hawkeyes came to No. 7 Ohio State last Saturday riding the coattails of tailback Tavian Banks, leading the nation in rushing (209 yards) and scoring (19.5 points) per game.

On Iowa's first offensive play, Banks took the ball and Katzenmoyer met him at left tackle. No gain. On second down, it was Banks again. Katzenmoyer caught him from behind at left guard. No gain. By halftime, Banks had carried

10 times and gained 11 yards. At that pace, he would need 190 carries to hit his game average.

"We didn't do anything special for Andy and that was a big, big mistake," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "Katzenmoyer was just outstanding. He blitzed and ran through the line of scrimmage more than he had in any previous game."

Banks finished with 84 yards on 22 carries — many coming long after the 23-7 loss was all but over.

"He's the real deal," Banks said. "He was probably in our backfield more than I was."

He was also in the backfield on offense. On a 1-yard goal-line give to Michael Wiley, Katzenmoyer was inserted as a fullback and knocked free safety Eric Thigpen into another dimension on what would be the winning touchdown.

Ohio State quarterback Joe Germaine said he could tell as he looked around the huddle that Katzenmoyer had contact on his mind.

"He has that linebacker mentality and he brings that to the offense," Germaine said. "I think he's always looking to put a hat on somebody."

Katzenmoyer is the stealth bomber of linebackers. At 6-foot-4 and 260 pounds, the sophomore has built a rapidly growing reputation as a hit man. Along with that tag comes another: game-changer.

"I've been fortunate to change the tide," Katzenmoyer said. "There have been some huge momentum swings."

"In the big games, the big players are supposed to come out," teammate Antoine Winfield said. "Andy did that last weekend and I'm expecting him to have another big game this weekend."

NFL WEEKEND FAVORITES

Redskins face struggling Cowboys

Associated Press

Even before they bombed last week in the Meadowlands, the Dallas Cowboys were struggling.

Now they go to Washington for a Monday night game they REALLY need — a loss and they're at .500, a game behind the Redskins in the NFC East with no guarantee they can get out of the hole.

Someone still believes in the Cowboys: they're 2½-point favorites on the road.

But home field often means little in this heated series, nor does the relative abilities of the teams. In 1989, when the Cowboys won one game all season, that win was in Washington.

A statistic of interest: The Redskins lead the league against the pass, but are next to last against the run and allowed Philadelphia 203 yards on the ground last week. Dallas, meanwhile, is the only team in the NFL without a touchdown rushing — Emmitt Smith, who was averaging a TD a game in his first eight seasons, hasn't scored yet.

Maybe what the Cowboys need is Norv Turner, who used to be their offensive coordinator.

Unfortunately for Dallas, he coaches the Redskins.

REDSKINS, 20-14

Miami (plus 3 1/2) at New York Jets

NFL international is ballyhooing this game overseas as the battle of the superstar coaches. Tuna and Jimmy would love that. But Tuna would love even more winning the division from the Pats, something that's looking possible.

JETS, 20-16

Philadelphia (plus 3 1/2) at Jacksonville

Ray Rhodes has never lost a game in October. The streak stops here, mainly because Rhodes' front office couldn't land Mark Brunell when he was available and settled for Ty Detmer.

JAGUARS, 28-22

Green Bay (minus 11 1/2) at Chicago

The Bears stayed with the Packers on opening night. They're dispirited now, but the Packers aren't playing very well.

PACKERS, 20-10

Buffalo (plus 8 1/2) at New England

Whoa! The Bills lie down for no one.

PATRIOTS, 20-17

Detroit (plus 6) at Tampa Bay

The Lions are as schizoid as they

were in the Fontes era. They lost by seven to the Bucs in Pontiac. Here? BUCS, 24-10

Carolina (plus 3 1/2) at Minnesota

The problems in Charlotte are deeper than the Kerry Collins-Steve Beuerlein switch.

VIKINGS, 27-10

St. Louis (plus 14) at San Francisco

Oh, to play in the NFC West.

49ERS, 31-13

Atlanta (plus 2) at New Orleans

Peyton Manning might play in the NFC West, too.

SAINTS, 16-12

Indianapolis (plus 11) at Pittsburgh

Only one thing to say about the Colts: they're the best winless team in the NFL.

STEELERS, 27-10

New York Giants (plus 4 1/2) at Arizona

This game goes to the defense that forces the most mistakes. The Giants offense makes more.

CARDINALS, 16-10 (overtime)

Cincinnati (plus 2) at Tennessee

As of midweek, 13,000 souls had purchased tickets.

BENGALS, 27-24

FRIDAY 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	News	Seinfeld	Matters	Meego	G. Hines	Step/Step	Nash Bridges	News	Late Show	W.Letterman	EXTRA	
KWWL	News	Wheel	Baseball: National League Championship Series, Game 3 (Live)					News	Heroes	Tonight Show		
KFXA	Mad About	Real TV	The Visitor: Dreams	When Animals Attack 4	Star Trek			Cops	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Costy	
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KJIN	NewsHour	Old House	Wash.	Wall Street	Market	In Iowa	Antiques Roadshow	Business	Red Dwarf	Blake's 7	(11:00) Fox	
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	Coach	Coach	The Secret of My Success (PG-13, 87) ** (Michael J. Fox)	Fletch (PG, 85) ** (Chevy Chase)								Movie
UITY	France	Spanish	Mr. Arkadin (55) ** (Orson Welles)	Time/Grow	Sherlock	Korean	Greece	France	Network			
DISC	Wild Discovery	Wild Discovery	Disc. News/Storm	Fangs!				Justice Files	Wild Discovery			
WGN	Matters	Coach	My Stepmother is an Alien (PG-13, 88) *	News				Beverly Hills, 90210	In the Heat of the Night			
CSPAN	Close Up	Primetime Public Affairs						Public Policy				
BRV	Ray Charles (5:30)	Roger & Me (R, 89) ***						The Feud (R, 89) *** (Rene Auberjonois)	Inside Actor's Studio			
BET	Planet Groove Top 20		Hit List					Comicview	Rap City Top 10	227	Mid. Low	
FAM	The Waltons	Rescue 911	Diagnosis Murder	Hawaii Five-0				The 700 Club	3 Stoooges	3 Stoooges		
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Backstage	Op'ry Live	Stellar Bros.				The Marty Party IV	Dallas: Farlow's Follies	Backstage	Op'ry Live	
ENC	Thank God, It's Friday	Body Slam (PG, 87) ** (Dirk Benedict)						Going Berserk (8:45)	A Fine Mess (10:15) (PG, 86) * (Ted Danson)			
AMC	Land of the Pharaohs (55) ** (Jack Hawkins)	For Whom the Bell Tolls (43) *** (Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman)						Blacula (PG, 72) ***				
MTV	alt.film mtv	Week/Rock	Beavis	Beavis	Countdown to 10 Spot	Beavis	Apt. 2F	Oddville	Loveline	Beavis		
USA	Highlander	Walker, Texas Ranger	Big (PG, 88) *** (Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins)					Psycho II (R, 83) ** (Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles)				
FX	Miami Vice: Payback	The X-Files	NYPD Blue	In Color	In Color	The X-Files: Firewalker		NYPD Blue				
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	KaBlam!	Happy Day	Bewitched	Love Lucy	Odd C'ple	Taxi	Newhart	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	
TNT	Lois & Clark:	The Sackett (79) ** (Sam Elliott, Tom Selleck)										
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Sports	Bodybuilding	Billiards	Superbouts	SportsCenter		Baseball (Speed)				
A&E	Law & Order	Biography (Part 6 of 6)	America's Castles	The Grand Tour				Law & Order	Biography (Part 6 of 6)			
SPC	Football	NHL Shots	B'khawks	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Dallas Stars (Live)				Football	Back Table	Hartons		
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Between Love and Hate (83) ** (Susan Lucci)					Homicide: Street	The Place			
UNI	Mi Querida Isabel	El Alma No Tiene Color	Alguna Vez Tendremos	A Traves del Video				Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche		
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Inside the NFL	John Carpenter's Escape From L.A. (R, 96) **	Exception to the Rule (8:45) (97)	Chris Rock	Mr. Show	Science						
DISC	First Kid (PG, 96) ** (Sibad, Brock Pierce)	Peo-wee's Big Adventure (7:45) (PG) Brewster's Millions (9:20) (PG, 85)	Devil and Max Devo									
MAX	Urban Cowboy (4:30)	2 Days in the Valley (R, 96) ** (Danny Aello)	Independence Day (PG-13, 96) ** (Will Smith, Bill Pullman)	Movie								

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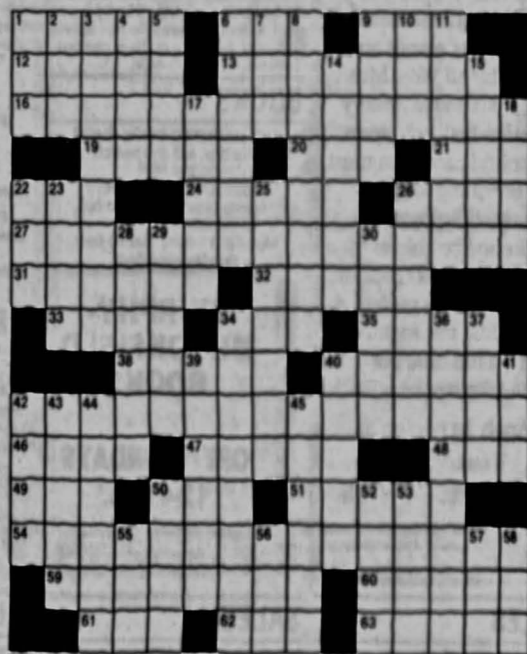
- 1 Pursuing
- 6 Part of a Midwest name
- 9 Bibliophile's suffix
- 12 Truman biographer — Miller
- 13 Atomic bits
- 16 Start of a quip
- 19 Blackmore heroine
- 20 Sticking spot?
- 21 Egoist's concern
- 22 Event where one stands for a spell
- 24 Actress Dickinson
- 26 Suffix with scan
- 27 Quip, part 2
- 31 MASH procedure
- 32 Lend — (pay attention)
- 33 Liza's mentor, to Liza
- 34 Telecommunications letters
- 35 Obie-winning dramatist David
- 38 1982 Michener epic
- 40 Out of focus
- 42 Quip, part 3
- 46 Gives the heave-ho
- 47 Quilt stuffing
- 48 "Help!"
- 49 They make contact in "Contact"
- 50 Professional runner?
- 51 Foreign heads of state
- 54 End of the quip
- 59 Latin extension
- 60 Belittle
- 61 Brood
- 62 London-to-Lisbon dir.
- 63 Kind of star

DOWN

- 1 Grp. with a caduceus
- 2 Elliot Ness, e.g.
- 3 Swaps at a car lot
- 4 One who's tickled
- 5 Start again from scratch
- 6 Move over a bit
- 7 Big —
- 8 Fuel for the body
- 9 Desert mount
- 10 Veterans Day mo.
- 11 Tiredness
- 14 Cop
- 15 Bird decoy
- 17 Without substance
- 18 It comes from a pen
- 22 Deli order
- 23 Where hurling originated
- 25 Like Mitch Miller, e.g.
- 26 Horror novelist Peter
- 28 St. Paul's birthplace
- 29 Memphis setting
- 30 British peers
- 34 Not so well-heeled person?
- 36 Pentagon big
- 37 Cubist Rubik
- 39 Patronized an inn
- 40 Part of W.W. II's Pacific theater
- 41 Broncos run for them: Abbr.
- 42 Super-duper
- 43 Clean up
- 44 Initiations
- 45 Bray
- 50 "Painter of the soul": D'Israeli
- 56 State on the Atl.
- 52 Nobelist Pavlov
- 53 Singer McEntire
- 55 Third-century date
- 56 1-Down members
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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