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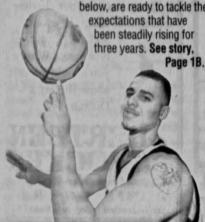
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the DI

inside **SPORTS**

Hitting the parquet

With basketball season officially underway, lowa freshmen Ricky Davis and Dean Oliver, below, are ready to tackle the



ARTS

More on DiFranco

Check out a complete antholog DiFranco's CDs. See Page 10.

VIEWPOINTS

Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!

Columnist Patrick Keller professes his love of nature shows, and offers some tips for watch-

Facing up to another birthday Columnist Byron R. Brown explores why he

has trouble with birthdays, and how he's deal-See Viewpoints, Page 4.

out front



SCOPE CONCERT George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars

George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars, the group that gave birth to the term "funk," will perform in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Nov. 4.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the UI Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations. Tickets are \$20, plus Ticketmaster fees. UI students, faculty and staff can charge up to six tickets on their

Clinton, he of the multi-colored dredlocks, started his music career in 1955 with the Parnents, which scored the Top Five hit "(I Just

In 1983, he formed the 30-member P-Funk All-Stars with members of Parliament, Funkadelic, Bootsy's Rubber Band, The Brides of Frankenstein and Parlet. Clinton is known for founding funk music, a combination of rock and roll and R&B.

Bill Patterson, director of SCOPE, said Clinton will put on a genre-defining show.

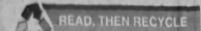
"These people and their show are living legends. They set the trend," he said. "Funk exists because people like George Clinton do what

SOUND BITE Kickin' it around

"It was a good experience, but I've got to take care of soccer now.

Willamette University junior Liz Heaston. who on Saturday kicked two extra points while becoming the first woman to play college footbal

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Microsoft found in contempt

■ The Justice Department is seeking a \$1 million a day contempt fine against Microsoft.

> By Michael J. Sniffen Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department asked a federal court today to impose an unprecedented \$1 million-a-day fine on software giant Microsoft Corp. for requiring personal computer manufacturers to license and distribute its Internet browser.

The department said the company is in contempt of a 1995 court order the

government obtained to bar it from anti-competitive licensing practices. It

\$10,000 a day fines in contempt cases. "Microsoft is unlawfully taking advantage of its Windows monopoly to protect and extend that monopoly," Attorney percent - to \$41.12. General Janet Reno told reporters.

Nothing gold can stay

The announcement had an immediate impact on Wall Street. Microsoft's stock, which had gained as much as \$3 was the largest contempt fine ever earlier in the day, were down \$2.25 to sought by the Justice Department's antitrust division, which usually seeks \$130 by early afternoon on the Nasdaq stock market. Shares of Netscape, Microsoft's chief rival in the browser market, surged more than \$6 - or 18

Attorney General Janet Reno

"This action is unfortunate and mis-

guided," said Microsoft spokesperson Mark Murray. "The facts will show that Microsoft is in full compliance with the consent decree" governing the dispute. He said the decree "specifically allows Microsoft to integrate new features into the operating system. That's what consumers want and that's how the software industry has operated for years."

This is a very serious abuse," said Assistant Attorney General Joel I. Klein, head of the antitrust division. He said Microsoft's action was designed to undermine the dominant market position of Netscape.



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Ani DiFranco

DiFranco implicates I.C. tonight

■ The UI will host the eclectic, punk-strewn wanderings of genuinely independent folk singer Ani DiFranco tonight.

> By Mose Hayward The Daily Iowan

Ani DiFranco has been leading the corporeal life of a folksinger - a life on the road, playing in small venues for sparse audiences - that has slowly built a base of support for her genre-melding brand of folk.

"DiFranco breaks a lot of barriers with genres," said local folksinger Brown. "Obviously, there's a lot of For all of DiFranco's

funk and hip hop CDs, see Page 10. in what she does. DiFranco, 27, is scheduled to perform a sold-out concert in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union with Coco Love Alcorn at 9 p.m. The performance is sponsored by SCOPE

Productions. DiFranco's most recent studio album, "Dilate," is the most potent example of DiFranco's ability to draw the soulful voice of a folksinger over a feminist's bitching and a rapper's shouting and come out with distinct, electrified, personal music.

But DiFranco has felt criticism from

See DIFRANCO, Page 6

lowa City trees, like this one on River Street, show the changing of the seasons. Temperatures are expected to remain in the 40s through the weekend.

UICMS plans Tipton clinic ■ The UI's commitment to rural health care continues Tipton.

with a new clinic planned for

By John Russell The Daily Iowan

By opening clinics all over eastern Iowa, UI Community Medical Services Inc. (UICMS) say they hope to expand educational opportunities for medical students and provide advanced medical care to rural communities.

UICMS, a subsidiary of UI Health Systems, plans to open a new family practice clinic in Tipton in the spring

The clinic, now under construction, will become the fourth such clinic to come under the management of UI Health Systems in the past year. There are currently UICMS clinics in North Liberty, Perry and Ottumwa. There is also a clinic under construction in Belle Plaine, and plans to take over management of a clinic in Lowden.

See UICMS, Page 6

UIHC Clinic Construction

Tipton **Iowa City** Ottumwa

Existing Clinic Clinic Under Construction

Source: UICMS

Feathers fly over Hawks broadcast

Learfield Communications met Monday to discuss legal options against KCJJ for "unofficial" UI football broadcasts.

By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

Learfield Communications stressed Monday that KCJJ must stop broadcasting Iowa football games if they want to avoid a lawsuit, lawyers for the corporation said. However, KCJJ owner Steve

Bridges says he is ready to legally fight back against Learfield for unfair business practices.

After holding a meeting with the UI and ABC, Learfield attorney William Hunnicutt said a lawsuit from Learfield against KCJJ is imminent unless the station agrees to stop their broadcasts.

"Learfield has a contract with the UI to be the exclusive provider," he said. "With (KCJJ's) actions, it's not exclu-

KCJJ received a letter Oct. 16 from Learfield lawyers giving the station an ultimatum: Either the station stops broadcasting the games or it will face a lawsuit from Learfield. The deadline for

See BROADCAST, Page 6

KCJJ Timeline

Sept. 5, 1997 KCJJ owner Steve Bridges tells the DI about plans to broadcast "Play By Play," an "unofficial" commentary of Hawkeye football games from Grizzly's Southside Pub, giving the broadcast "a party atmosphere.

Rick Klatt, UI assistant athletic director, says, "We don't think what they plan to do violates the Learfield agreement. It's not a cause to take action."

Sept. 6, 1997 KCJJ's first broadcast, of UI vs. UNI

Sept. 19, 1997 Klatt threatens to take legal action against KCJJ if they continue to broadcast. Bridges says the show will go on. Sept. 29, 1997 Bridges tells

the DI he will sue Klatt "for slander and libel" if he pursues the case against KCJJ. Bridges cites a Maryland Supreme Court case in his defense, which ruled a picture of an athletic event can be copyrighted, but not the event itself.

Oct. 20, 1997 UI lawyers and **Learfield Communications** discuss legal actions against KCJJ. Learfield lawyer William Hunnicutt says charges against KCJJ are imminent" if they continue broadcasts

Source: DI Research

Kings and queens await coronation

It takes more than popularity to capture the crown as the UI's **Homecoming King** and Queen.

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

Students can't vote or be nominated for UI royalty; all they can do is apply and wait for the coronation ceremony. mome

Eight candidates will undergo one more interview this week before the king and queen are crowned for Homecoming 1997 Friday night. Between writing

an essay and interviews, the application process to be nominated king and queen takes time and effort, but it is worth every minute to represent the UI student body, said Homecoming Executive

Director Kyle Brown. "It's fun and it looks good on the résumé," he said. "These students are a true representation of the student body."

The process started Sept. 15, when the applications dates, Brown said. were available to students with more than 72 semester

hours and a grade point average higher than 2.87. eliminating freshmen and

most sophomores from the running, Brown said. "I think about where I was when I was a freshman or sophomore," UI senior and Homecoming nominee Ann West said. "Even though I was enjoying my experience,

I hadn't spent enough time

here. It's about knowing

your place here." The application requires students to write an essay regarding what they think a Homecoming king and queen should

represent and two letters of recommendation, said UI senior and Homecoming nominee Scott Mikesell.

"The application process wasn't unlike anything else I've had to apply for," Mike-sell said. "It was fun and professional."

The number of students applying for the courtship almost tripled, from the 13 candidates who ran last year to 43 candidates this year. Increasing knowledge of the event will continue to raise the number of candi-

See COURT, Page 6

Coleman, Jones will not attend

Mary Sue Coleman and Philip Jones will not be able to attend the UI's homecoming celebration due to prior engagements.

UI Homecoming

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman and Vice President for Student Services Philip Jones will not be able to attend homecoming events this weekend.

"The president is not able to participate because of prior commitments," said administrative assistant Lucille Heitman.

In early September, Coleman was invited by the Homecoming committee to speak at the pep rally and parade, however she had to forgo the invitation. Heitman declined comment on what specific prior engagements Coleman had.

Coleman was out of town and unavailable for comment Monday. Jones wasn't invited to speak at any homecoming events, but said he won't be able to participate. He

will be in a three day meeting with See COLEMAN, Page 6

NEWS

Sinatra considered making Monroe his wife

LONDON (AP) — Frank Sinatra considered asking Marilyn Monroe to marry him weeks before she died "in an effort to save her from herself," according to a new book.

"No one will mess with her if she is Mrs. Frank Sinatra. No one would dare," writer J. Randall Taraborrelli quotes a Sinatra friend as saying. He doesn't identify the friend.

Taraborrelli's book, "Sinatra: The Man Behind The Myth," is being serialized in the Daily Mail. Monday's excerpt said Sinatra and Monroe began an affair in

The weekend before Monroe died in 1962. Sinatra told a friend he tried to encourage her to start life again, but she said, "Why bother? I'm not going to be here too much longer," according to the book.

Monroe died of a "probable suicide" caused by an overdose of sleeping pills, coroner's offidials ruled at the time. She was

Brosnan and Bond have little in common

NEW YORK (AP) — Pierce Brosnan says he has only one thing in common with James Bond: a good martini.

" "Yes, I've been known to imbibe a martini," Brosnan said in the November issue of Biography magazine. "Not all the time. Just occasionally.'

Brosnan's second Bond movie, "Tomorrow Never Dies," opens in December. He's under contract for a third and has an option for a fourth, yet he doesn't feel much like Bond.

"I put the suit on, put the gun on, do it, hang them up and go home," Brosnan said.

Maples never read the prenuptial agreement before the divorce

NEW YORK (AP) - Marla Maples said she didn't read her prenuptial agreement with Donald Trump before signing it just two days before they married

"I refused to read it because I felt it was sealing our fate," Maples said in Monday's Daily Yews. Had she read it, "I'm sure would not have signed it. I probably would not have gotten narried, either."

Maples said she only read the document after she split from rump in May.

"I couldn't believe that anyone would put that kind of finandal limitation on what love is,'

Departmentally Speaking Business Department

laking it big in business

It's all about business for more than 1,000 students in Pappajohn Business Administration Building. Consult the DI's Department Guide for information about the UI College of Business. By Erin Jordan

Finance Majors

- The largest major in the School of Business with a total of 330 students. The reason - "It's a very good general purpose major," Lopes said.
- Prepares students to work in banking, insurance, or securities
- 20 major semester hours required
- 22-30 elective semester hours

Marketing Majors

The third largest

major with a total

Prepares students

ranging from sales

15 major semester

hours required

27-35 elective

semester hours

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• Economics majors may

Business or the College

Prepares students for

careers in banking or as

researchers who gather

data about the economy

15 major semester hours

27-35 elective semester

Home economists' aver-

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\$22,916

Average starting

salary for market-

of 200 students.

for all levels of

marketing work

Finance Administration average starting salary -\$30,054

Accounting Majors

- The second most popular major in the School of Business with 250 students.
- Prepares students for corporate or public accounting careers
- 27 major semester hours required
- 15-23 elective semester hours · Accountants' average starting salary -

Requirements to apply to the College of Business

Completion of 60 semester hours

- Completion of six prerequisite courses · Quantitative Methods I
- Quantitative Methods II
- Principles of Microeconomics
- Principles of Macroeconomics Introduction to Financial Accounting
- Introduction to Managerial Accounting
- 2.60 GPA required for:
- Six prerequisite courses to marketing · All UI coursework research
 - Cumulative coursework

 - Most students enter the college with a GPA of 3.0
 - Undergraduate requirements for graduation
 - Completion of 120 hours minimum 48 Business semester hours
 - 60 non-business semester hours
 - Majors usually graduate two years after they enter the college. · Last 30 hours must be earned at the UI
 - · 2.0 GPA on total coursework taken (On the average, majors graduate with a 2.5 to 3.0 GPA).

Three main components to graduate with a **Bachelor in Business Administration (BBA)**

- Common requirements General Education Requirements, 25-29 semester hours, Prerequisite, 14-18 semester hours and Core requirements, 27 semester hours
- Major requirements
- Electives
- Associate Dean of the Undergraduate Program Lola Lopes said a bonus for most business students is that lack of availability for classes is not a problem in the school.

Management Information Systems Majors

- There was a 50 percent admission increase into this major this year. Lopes says it's "a very hot area."
- Prepares students to do the technical work of establishing databases and networks used to bring information from businesses and compress it into forms managers can use
- 22 major semester hours required
- 20-28 elective semester hours
- Material and Logistics Managers' average starting salary - \$34,520

Business AdministrationMajors

- · Students build their own major out of courses from various departments within the School of Business
- 18 major semester hours required
- 24-32 elective semester hours
- General Business Administration average starting salary - \$28,506

Management Majors

- · Prepares students to work as human resource managers and consultants. People employed in this area are involved in hiring, compensation, and training.
- 15 major semester hours required
- 27-35 elective semester hours
- Human Resource Managers' average starting salary

STARS October 21, 1997

it's all in the

Celebrities born on this day: Carrie Fisher, Manfred Mann, Patti Davis, Elvin Bishop

Happy Birthday: You're moving toward a high cycle, so you'd better start preparing to make the most of it. Get your thoughts in order and prepare whatever pursuits that you have in mind. It's time to make things happen by tak-ing the initiative yourself. Procrastination will be your downfall. Your numbers: 7, 10, 16,

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your emotional well-being will be uncertain today. Be careful not to be evasive in your communications. You could be misled by those who would like to undermine you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make changes to yourself without spending an arm

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and a leg. Added discipline will aid you in sticking to the regimented routine that will ensure positive results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your emotional instability may cause you to say things that you'll regret later. Keep your thoughts to yourself when dealing with your mate. Passion, not arguments, should be your focus.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make changes to your home. A move or possibly just rearrang ing your furniture will lift your spirits. Expect people to drop by to see how you're doing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Expand your circle of friends. Make a decision one way or the other regarding your lover. Travel and interaction with others should take top priority. You're in

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't make promises to family members who are unrealistic. Taking on too much will result in neglecting the ones you love. You need to be careful how you handle others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't get angry. You need to channel your energy into worth-while causes. Your ability to put your plans into motion will prove satisfying and lucra-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should review your insurance policies and personal documents. Changes must be made to ensure that you get the most for the money you have invested in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can have quite the romantic adventure if you take time to get to know your mate all over again. You need to bring back the passion and rediscover each other's needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ability to get along with colleagues will help you when you need to finish a project. If you mix business with pleasure, you will turn some of your co-workers or clients into friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The time you spend with children will help them with the activities they find difficult. Don't let them talk you into overspending on unnecessary items.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The work you put in on yourself or your home will pay off. Don't let the negative attitude of others stand in the way of doing the things you enjoy

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Cable installer helps

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HIAWATHA, Iowa (AP) -

Hines was on a call to discor

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Hines, 23, of Cedar Rapids m

voice responded, saying she

What he found was 76-year

Regina Drahiem, who had fallen

first into an air duct while cleaning

Rescue workers moved the m

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from the mobile home. They

then able to free Drahiem's feet,

were caught on the floor of the

Hiawatha Fire Chief Mark Po

said Drahiem told rescuers

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Drahiem was taken to a local h

tal, where she was checked injuries and later released. Hiawatha Police Chief Dave said investigators have detern

Drahiem was stuck for abou hours. The air duct was well-in

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"She was cold and a little con

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rescue woman

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By Laura Heinauer

The Daily Iowan

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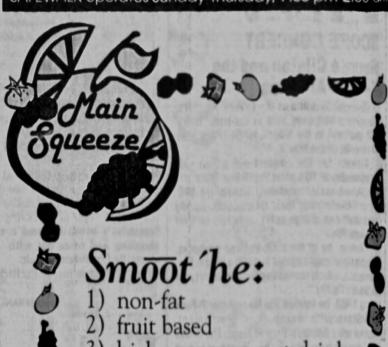
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AT&T brings in new CEO

■ AT&T picks aerospace executive, C. Michael Armstrong, as its new chief officer.

> By David E. Kalish **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - AT&T Corp., which has been in a holding pattern while its telecommunications competitors have been taking off in all directions, enlisted an aerospace executive Monday to get it moving again.

C. Michael Armstrong, the head of Hughes Electronics, will succeed 62-year-old Robert E. Allen as chairman and chief executive of the long-distance phone company.

Armstrong becomes the first outsider picked to lead the corporation in nearly eight decades.

Allen, who is resigning after a tumultuous nine years, has been criticized for a disastrous foray into the computer business, which led to billions in losses and the splitting off of AT&T's valuable research arm.

The search began in July after AT&T decided that John Walter, cessor, wasn't up to the job.

"In Mike, we have found a leader with exceptional technological vision, a good understanding of the forces transforming the communications services industry, and a strong record of accomplishment," said AT&T board member Walter Elisha, head of the search committee and a longtime ally of Allen's.

Armstrong takes over AT&T during a period of dizzying change in the telecommunications industry. Since local and long-distance companies were freed last year to enter each other's business, companies have been combining rapidly, dramatical-

MCI Communications Corp., the closest rival to AT&T in long-distance, is the target of a high-stakes takeover battle among three companies: GTE Corp., upstart World-Com Inc. and British Telecommunications Inc. But AT&T largely has sat on the sidelines as it strug-

In another move Monday, AT&T the man designated as Allen's suc-named its general counsel and vice

Armstrong, 59, is moving to AT&T after making Hughes Electronics Corp., a unit of General Motors Corp., a powerhouse in the satellite television business while guiding its exit from the defense business

ly altering the industry's landscape.

gled to find a new leader.

Kathy Wilens/Associated Press

New AT&T Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of the Board C. Michael Armstrong gestures during a news conference announcing his new post at the company's New York headquarters on Monday.

president. He is expected to be groomed to succeed Armstrong as chairman and CEO in three years.

"The combination of Armstrong and Zeglis is a powerful one," said Stephanie Comfort, an analyst with Morgan Stanley & Co. "Armstrong clearly brings proven leadership and turnaround expertise, and Zeglis has a great reputation in terms of understanding the long-distance business and what AT&T needs."

AT&T also announced plans to for the same period last year.

chairman John D. Zeglis, 50, as sell off its credit-card and customersupport units by the middle of next year and said its third-quarter profit dropped 15 percent, which was still better than expected.

Profit was hurt by higher expenses and a drop in revenue from its long-distance business amid stiff competition for customers.

AT&T said it earned \$1.15 billion, or 71 cents a share, for the third quarter compared with profits of \$1.36 billion, or 84 cents a share,

iowa brief Cable installer helps rescue woman trapped in air duct

HIAWATHA, Iowa (AP) - Ash Hines was on a call to disconnect someone's HBO when he heard a

Hines, 23, of Cedar Rapids moved around the mobile home yelling, "Hello? Hello?" when a woman's weak voice responded, saying she was stuck and needed a locksmith.

What he found was 76-year-old Regina Drahiem, who had fallen headfirst into an air duct while cleaning her mobile home Friday.

Rescue workers moved the mobile home's air conditioner, sliced through the plastic air duct and detached it from the mobile home. They were then able to free Drahiem's feet, which were caught on the floor of the resi-

Hiawatha Fire Chief Mark Powers said Drahiem told rescuers she dropped something into the duct space while cleaning, took off the cover and reached for it. That's when she lost her balance and tumbled in head-

She ended up on her back with her feet sticking up in the air. She did not appear to be injured but was tightly

"She was cold and a little confused when we got to her," Powers said. 'She was a little dehydrated but had not lost any body heat. Another night or two and we might have had a completely different situation.

Drahiem was taken to a local hospital, where she was checked for injuries and later released.

Hiawatha Police Chief Dave Saari said investigators have determined Drahiem was stuck for about 24 hours. The air duct was well-insulated, and that likely prevented her from losing body heat when outside temperatures fell, he said.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

Oh, deer — sharpshooters

they came to a conclusion that I personally agree with and I think that we

The plan calls for city sponsored and certified sharpshooters to help control the deer population in Iowa City. Off-

duty police officers or other licensed

sharpshooters would be able to use

bait and lights to attract and kill the

City council member Karen Kub-

by expressed concern about the

plan, which would take place on pri-

vate property if implemented. She

The only method currently

allowed by the Department of Nat-

ural Resources for urban deer man-

agement is bow and arrow hunting.

plan may not be in everybody's best

DNR officer Tim Dorr said the

Allowing sharpshooting as an

alternative method for urban deer

management could eventually

threaten the use of bow and arrow

hunting as a recreational activity

and will cost the city more if it is

implemented, Dorr said.

said that the city

would have to

find some way to

whether or not

neighbors were

happy with the

"I don't want

people to have to

get used to gun-

determine

deer with shotguns in city limits.

Karen Kubby

City councilor

At Monday night's Iowa City City fire at night in Iowa City," she said.

should move full speed ahead."

may make mark in I.C.

City Councilors gave

mixed reviews regarding a

plan to allow sharpshooters

and off-duty police officers

By Laura Heinauer

The Daily Iowan

The deer management committee

received preliminary support for a

plan that uses sharpshooters to con-

trol the deer population in Iowa City,

Council work session, councilors

tudied a plan that recommended

sharp shooting and trap kill meth-

ods to control Iowa City's increas-

The plan was in response to a

number of citizen complaints about

too many deer in the Iowa

City/Coralville area relieved in the

"I think the committee did a

remendous job," Councilor Ernie Jehman said. "They were told to try to

to something to fix this problem and

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from local hunters and DNR officials fire at night in Iowa City.

Monday night.

However, city

leaders want to

at tonight's city

ouncil meeting at

7 p.m. at the Civic

ing deer population.

past year and a half.

to kill deer in Iowa City.

Eric S. Sturm, 22, 418 Brown St. Apt. 4, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 418 Brown St. Apt. 4 on Oct. 19 at 10:43 p.m.

Thomas L. Kusmerz, 20, 219 E. Bloomington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, public intoxication and obstructing officers at Vitos, 118 E. College St., on Oct. 19 at 1:00 a.m.

Bianca Winters, 19, Coralville was charged with simple assault at EconoFoods, 1987 Broadway St., on Oct. 19 at 8:30

Jesse T. Roling, 19, 1519 Muscatine Ave., was charged with driving while revoked at Muscatine and Burlington streets on Oct. 19 at 11:35 p.m.

Kurtis Stanfield, 18, 915 Springfield Drive, was charged with credit card forgery in Iowa City on Oct. 19.

COURTS District

Operating while intoxicated — Paul J. Reardon, 4413 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.; Amy Jo Wendling, Manchester, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.; Brian W. Mohrfeld, West Point, lowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.; Marcus D. Griffin, 2525 Bartget Apt. 20, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.; Joyce A. Cerretti, 1101 Prairie Du Chien, no preliminary hearing has been set; Jeffrey A. Buch, 337 Slater Hall, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.; James R. Buck, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated, second offense — Donald Nelson, 226 Orchard Court, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.; Shane A. Larson, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.; Scott W. Hepner, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.; William F. Hoesing, 2872 Prairie Du Chien, no preliminary hearing

Possession of a controlled substance - Donald E. Nelson, 226 Orchard Court,

THIS?

preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 7

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Adriano E. Aguiar-Rivero, West Des Moines, Iowa, was fined \$90; Robin J. Andrews, 208 W. Benton St., was fined \$90; Jimmy N. Bassett, Iowa Falls, Iowa, was fined \$90; Peter J. Binner, Orland Park, Ill., was fined \$90; Jason B. Gann, 522 E. Burlington St. Apt. 5, was fined \$90; Thomas A. Kazmierczak, 2444 Walden Court, was fined \$90; Joannes R. Pool, Ames, was fined \$90; Manuel Rodriguez, Austin, Texas, was fined \$90; Joshua M. Swentkofske, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90.

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Possession of an open container -Jimmy N. Bassett, Iowa Falls, Iowa, was fined \$90.

Disorderly conduct - Peter J. Binner, Orland Park, Ill., was fined \$90; Joannes R. Pool, Ames, was fined \$90; Joshua M. Swentkofske, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90.

Public consumption - Ronald J. Carr, Elk Road Village, Ill., was fined \$90. -compiled by Steven Cook

TODAY'S EVENTS

UIHC will sponsor a coffee break program by Ellen Swanson of the UIHC Food and Nutrition Services Department in the East Room of the John Colloton Pavilion from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Call 356-

Campaign to End the Death Penalty will sponsor a rally against the death penalty on the Pedestrian Mall at noon. Call 353-3082.

University Counseling Service will sponsor a talk on "Getting More from Your Lectures and Discussions" in the Miller Room of the Union from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 335-7294.

Increasing Self-Esteem with Assertive Skills" in 330 Westlawn from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call UI Office for Study Abroad will sponsor an informational session on studying in

Spain in the Basque Country in Room 28 of

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Family Support Group will have a meeting at Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St., from 6:45 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Call 351-

Continentals will sponsor a musical drass ma titled "David: A Man After God's Own Heart" at Bethany Church, 3001 Muscatine Ave., at 7 p.m. Call 354-3118.

UI Writers' Workshop will sponsor a. poetry reading by Gillian Conoley and August Kleinzahler in Shambaugh Auditorium of the Main Library at 8 p.m. Call 335-

Speech-Language and Hearing Services

Speech-Language and Hearing services are available at the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center. Speech-language services include assessment and treatment for various communication problems including stuttering, voice disorders, speech sound production errors, language problems, and neurologically based communication difficulties. Hearing services include evaluations and rehabilitation of communication problems associated with hearing loss and deafness. Regularly enrolled students of the University of Iowa are exempt from payment of all fees. University of Iowa faculty/staff and members of the general public are encouraged to call 335-8736 for additional information regarding fees and for scheduling appointments.



extraordinary." -Chicago Sun-Times

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For TICKET INFORMATION call 319/335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa and western Illinois 1-800-HANCHER For TDD and accessibility services call 319/335-1158 Discounts available for Senior Citizens, UI Students, and Youth

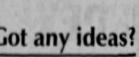


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Viewpoints

Councilor Karen Kubby on the plan to use sharpshooters and off-duty police officers to reduce the deer population

Court ac

■ The Supreme Court refusing to revive the

Louisiana abortion law

WASHINGTON - The Su

Court, in a rare near-unan

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Louisiana Attorney Ge

sions to end pregnancies.

By Richard Carelli

Associated Press

Afraid to live, waiting to die

mother's birthday was a couple days It's no big deal, she said. A congratulatory card or two, a couple thoughtful presents, maybe dinner out. Just

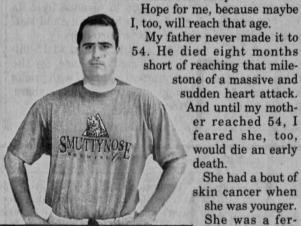
another day, really. But for me, her birthday was very important. It's

not so much the birthday itself but what it meant. She was to turn 54, an age I had always doubted that I My mother doesn't have a hang up about getting old-

er, so I doubt she would mind my revealing her age. She's not one of those people who feels the need to lie about her age, either. And she's not one who mopes around or gets overly excited by her own birthdays.

I, on the other hand, had been both secretly dreading and very anxiously waiting for the day to arrive - and pass. I've often thought that if she can make it be 54, there would be hope for both her - and me.

Hope for her, because I would like her to reach the socalled golden years and be able to retire after a lifetime of work and hardship.



im Allen signed a multi-million dollar deal with ABC for his role on "Home Improvement" last week. Ross Verba, a rookie offensive tackle, held out for more money with the world champion Green Bay Packers prior to this football season. It seems that everybody wants the big score, contractually speaking, and every time a celebrity cashes in, the complaining begins.

For many people in this world,

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DISEASE, PREGNANCY,

the pursuit and accumulation of fortune is an all-consuming desire. These people will spend late nights watching individuals loud Hawaiian shirts babble on about how "You can do it, too! All you need do is buy my guide to wealth and you are on the road to riches!"

The quest to be rich is part of the American dream. The ideology of the "land of opportunity" is foisted upon us at an early age. We see industrial capitalists as semideities, and we teach this reverence to our children in the public schools. The tale of a poor Scotsman who came to America with nothing and eventually dominated

Why does it offend us so much when the cast of "Seinfeld" asks for \$600,000 - each - per episode? Why do we grumble as NBA and NFL contracts skyrocket to unheard of levels?

The hypocrisy of haves and have nots

recently put a one billion dollar smiley face on his wealth that may never disappear. We anointed the super-rich industrialist and the capitalists who are sometimes less than saintly while amassing their fortunes. We are able, though, to overlook these things so that our admiration of the mega-rich can

Why, then, does it offend us so much when the cast of "Seinfeld" asks for \$600,000 - each - per episode? Why do we grumble as NBA and NFL contracts skyrocket to unheard of levels?

Americans worship the dollar. stop complaining; go practice your Individuals who make millions jump shot instead. selling narcotics are more respect-Americans are fond of putting a ed in the same neighborhoods they Kriston Beardsley is an editorial writer good face on wealth. Ted Turner pollute than the local preacher.

Yet we are mortified at these 'outrageous' salaries for sports and entertainment personalities. Michael Richards, who plays Kramer on "Seinfeld," gets over one-half million per episode because he has a talent. A talent few others possess. Our reaction to huge celebrity salaries is absurdly hypocritical.

Solely because a person becomes extravagantly wealthy doing something that seems to have little value outside of making us laugh or cheer does not mean we should chide them for doing it. If we are willing to tune in faithfully each Thursday to 'Must See TV' and then pay fifty dollars for a nose-bleed seat at Soldier Field on Sunday, we ought not complain. Those stars make that money because we wear the 'Just Do It' T-shirts and we buy the cold medicine advertised during "E.R."

The solution is simple: If you want the salaries to be lower, read There is no contesting that a book and skip the game. Just

and a UI graduate student.

Getting back to nature, the easy way

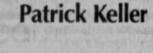
from my father's refusal to let me have a dog Sure, I begged him and begged him, but he always insisted that I would never clean up after it. How could I clean up after a dog when I couldn't even keep my room clean? I had to concede he had a point.

So I was forced to endure my childhood petless Well, sort of. I was allowed to have any pet that, if the words of my father, "could stay under water for more than two minutes." This limited me to the odd turtle, stray fish or Summer Sanders, who never returned my phone calls. Sure, I played with the ide of building scuba gear for a Retriever for a while, but the plans never quite came together.

I'm still forced to go petless currently, because you want to have one in your apartment you are immediately relegated to those apartments twenty miles from anything, usually occupied by creepy "cat ladies." Nope, no pets in my apartment. You could probably try to make the argument that a gorilla isn't a pet, it's a member of the family, but I'm not willing to go through the legal crap to prove it.

So I have to settle for nature shows, which is fine; they poop on the carpet a lot less and they don't bite your neighbors. And besides, this way you can enjoy creatures without the discomfort of leaving your living Pretty much all the shows have

the same format: lots of shots of baby animals, animals stalking and eating one another, and animal foreplay. Actually, after a lifetime of watching these shows, I've determined



that time in nature shows is taken up in the follow

• 31 percent: Looking for something to eat · 24 percent: Hunting / Being hunted

• 10 percent: Eating something / Being eaten • 0.000001 percent: Attacking the narrator (Multiply this by 1,000,000 if you have been watching

• 23 percent: Looking for a mate

• 11 percent: Keeping others away from our mate 0.0000000000001 percent: Actual mating

[WARNING: The following paragraphs contain the phrase "boinking." Children under 18 are not to read any further, unless their parents aren't looking.]

Of course they aren't going to show a whole lot of violence or boinking on these shows. They are intended for audiences of all ages, after all. But the documentarians must record this footage (it gets lonely and boring out on the range, you know), so where does it end up? Not on the "Playboy for Pooches" Network, although I wouldn't be surprised if something like that existed.

I figured it out when I saw a series of tapes advertised on television called "Trials of Life."

Episode one was something like "Gory Disembow-elments, vol. 1," but you had to wait until the 12th tape to get "The Animal Kingdom After Dark." To be honest, I haven't the stomach or the inclination to order any of them, except it might be fun to play them when religious groups show up at my door in some bizarre, random attempt to convert me. (Them: "Did that manatee just ... ?" Me: "Yes. Yes he did. Want to see tape three, 'Excessive Animal Flatulence'?" Them: "No... I, uh... I have to go. I have to go bless something.")

But I digress. Looking back at my statistics, you'll note that this breakdown isn't too different from how humans spend their time. So this gave me an idea take the name of whatever predator is in this particular show out of the narration and replace it with "accountant."

"The wounded llama knows that it is in danger. can sense the proximity of the accountants in t brush. The accountants circle, closing in on their prey. their mouths slobbering in anticipation. Then, with out warning, one of the accountants breaks from the pack. He jumps upon the frightened llama and viciously bites its neck. The other two accountants join the fray and attack the animal ferociously... One the accountants have subdued the animal and eater their bloody fill, they high-five each other and head back to the office, satisfied for another day."

If you want to add a topical edge to the matter, su stitute any of the following: IRS agents, paparazz

ow if you wanted to go one step further you could even take the old nature show narration format and apply it human life. It's frightening how much of our behavior follows very predictable patterns, much like our 'lesser' animal friends Actually, the more behavior classes I take, the harder it gets for me to distinguish the people from

So next time you're watching a non-nature doct mentary, try this: substitute animals for the human in the film. It puts a whole new perspective on human behavior: "The teenage antelopes pass the time hanging out in the streets, smoking cigarettes and lighting each other's farts.'

But if you think this stuff is weird, you should he the stuff I think of when I'm watching C-Span... Er, then again, maybe you shouldn't.

Patrick Keller's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages. He would like to use this space to ask Tito lackson to stop stalking him.

Letters to the Editor

Hogberg misses on campaign finance reform

To the Editor:

After reading David Hogberg's article on campaign-finance reform (DI, Oct. 2) I felt a response was necessary. Between suggestions like his and a Congress less mature than eighthgraders, it's no wonder we can't settle this mess.

If we raise the limits on contributions to campaigns (including individual, political action committee and soft party money), we fan the flames of a fire that is already burning out of control. The bottom line is this: If you are not extremely wealthy or well-connected, your chances of winning a major election are nil. The resulting non-stop money chase and constant returning of favors to big contributors robs us of our right to a government that represents our interests as citizens. Presently, contributors are more important than constituents.

In the last 10 years, the cost of winning the average race for the U.S. House of Representatives has more than doubled? In 1995-96, more than \$800 million were spent on congressional campaigns according to the Federal Election Commission. In Iowa, state legislative candidates spent over \$4.5 million in the last election cycle alone, according to the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board. And in case you thought the amount of money raised and spent didn't matter, congressional candidates who outspent their opponents won 86 percent of the time. Money talks.

Every \$1000 contribution by a special interest further and further devalues our votes as citizens of this country. Is it any wonder that we're cynical and feel disempowered and

There is a better plan out there. Sens. Wellstone, Kerry and Glenn have proposed a Clean Money, Clean Election system (H.R. 2199 and S.918). The bills call for public,

electronic disclosure of campaign funding before the election and offers public funding to those candidates who refuse to accept special interest contributions (including soft money).

The benefits of the bill are clear and powerful. It would:

Reduce and limit campaign spending.
 Stop the flow of special-interest money into campaigns.

3. Stop the endless money chase, which puts more emphasis on contributors than constituents. 4. Sever the tie between campaign contributions and

election outcomes 5. Level the playing field so that any qualified person

(regardless of personal wealth) has a fair shot at winning office. We need and deserve people in office with no strings attached who are there to work for the public interest not special interest.

Michael Marchman Iowa City resident

DI disrespectful to Podolak

I thought your article about former UI football player and current Hawkeye football radio commentator Ed Podolak being arrested for public intoxication was not only uncalled for, but extremely distasteful.

Every week, there are names upon names of UI students arrested for public intoxication listed in the DI, but I've yet to see an article - a front-page article, at that - describing the exact details of each one. With all the things going on in our community and in the world, I find it amazing that Steven Cook would write such an insulting article about Podolak. Is this the way we show respect and thanks to someone who has served the UI for 15 years?

readers

What would you change about the College of Liberal Arts?



661 would have more classes so that way more people could get into them instead of getting shut out of them halfway into early registration.99

> Amanda Golucki UI sophomore



66 I would have to fix up the auditorium in Macbride because it's very uncomfortable, it's hard to listen to lectures there and it's pretty dirty and old. 99

George Hild

66 I think they should accept fewer guys and more females." **Dave Kaney**



66 I wish I didn't have to take so many science classes. I'm a journalism major, I don't need to learn about how to build nuclear bombs. 99



66 It would be to identify courses in which faculty who have overlapping scholarship can come together and team teach.

Steve Thunder-McGuire UI associate professor

Glimpse a the Globe

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Chinese leader's U.S mission, charm Ame BEIJING (AP) - Deng Xi

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America getting to know a newly China. Eighteen years later, his sor will try to woo a United Sta familiar with the brutal side of President Jiang Zemin has p his English and consulted aides a

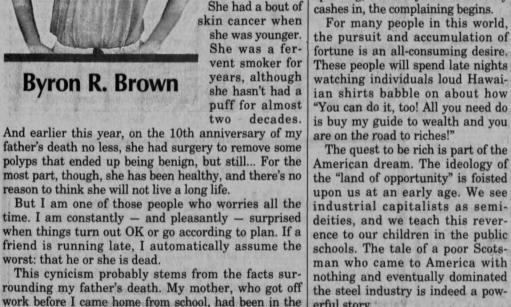
diplomats on how to handle demonstrations. The Communichief is even thinking of ring opening bell at the New York As Jiang prepares to be the f

nese leader to receive red-carpet in Washington since 1985, he success on the road is crucia ambitions at home. A smooth performance du

eight-day tour, which begins will give him the luster of an inte al statesman and quiet detractor party. It will send a strong si international business that Was supports China's rise and help the flow of foreign investment

The Jiang road show is like bumpy. He is expected to hea words from Congress on huma and trade and be shadowed by p some of them by actor Richard other high-profile critics of oppressive rule in Tibet.

Jiang has faced demonstra



work before I came home from school, had been in the erful story. midst of preparing dinner. She wasn't home, and I knew something wasn't right. My mother would not just go someplace in the afternoon without leaving behind a note. A friend of my mother's called a little while later to tell me that there had been an accident with my

father, that my mother was already at the hospital and that the friend would be by shortly to take me there. My father was already dead by time we arrived, and ever since then, I get overly worried when family or friends are not where they're expected to be. I know death can strike in an instant. And I sometimes

My mother has not had an easy life, either. Her parents divorced in the 1950s, a rarity that unfortunately ed to a childhood of poverty for my mother and her siblings. She grew up in small apartments that were made all the more uncomfortable from the rats scurrying through the walls. Her mother also died young. losing a battle with cancer her 40s, forcing my mother to look after her younger brother, who was still in

high school at the time. If anyone deserves to grow old with grace, to enjoy life, it is she. My mother now lives in Arizona, where she and her companion operate several RV parks for retirees and snowbirds. She works hard, and from how until when the winter visitors return to their homes in the North in March, she will have but a few

For the most part she seems happy and healthy in Arizona. But I worry that danger lurks in that desert basis. A scorpion could strike at anytime. Or the omnipresent sun will cause more than wrinkles. After all, an early death seems to be in the family genes.

I often wonder - and fear - who else in the family is carrying those early death genes. As I am constantly reminded by people who see pictures of him, definitely am my father's son. I wonder whether because I share his broad shoulders and graying hair if I also will share in his heart disease and high blood pressure.

But now that my mother has lived longer than my father, I am starting to think that I have some of her strong genes, as well.

It's an awful feeling to be 25 years old and fear that your life is almost half over. I have never really expected to live much past 50

But now I am starting to think otherwise. Maybe I will live to see 54 like my mother, instead of dying too

Byron R. Brown's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages. •LETTERS POLICY Letters to the editor must be signed

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Nation & World

Court action shreds abortion law

■ The Supreme Court is refusing to revive the Louisiana abortion law.

> By Richard Carelli Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, in a rare near-unanimous vote on an abortion question, refused Monday to give judges more power over young girls' decisions to end pregnancies.

The court's 8-1 vote left in shreds Louisiana parental-consent law found by lower courts to unduly interfere with some girls' abortion

Only Justice Antonin Scalia, one of any constitutional right to abortion, voted to review the state's

appeal and consider reviving the law. Louisiana Attorney General Richard Ieyoub had argued that the case "cuts to the core of this nation's ability to protect the wel-

fare of children.' Janet Benshoof of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy applauded the court's action. "Louisiana's passion over making a political statement on abortion far exceeds its ability to draft a law that will withstand constitutional scrutiny," she said. "But this is not the end of any story; it's the end of one episode.

The court's action was not a ruling and therefore set no national precedent. It continued, however, the court's five-year record of deny-

california

railroad yard

Neighbors upset about

ROSEVILLE, Calif. (AP) - Residents

are feeling the unpleasant effects of a

massive blast at a railroad yard here 24

Eight Vietnam War-era bombs were

found Saturday at the Union Pacific

yard in this Sacramento suburb. About

the bombs were detonated - a replay

of two weeks earlier when railroad

workers found another bomb during

The 250-pound bombs apparently

were left from a massive explosion

April 29, 1973, when 18 freight cars -

each loaded with 330 bombs -

exploded, sending bombs and debris

over a half-mile away. Authorities

thought all the bombs had been recov-

The latest detonations activated car

alarms and sent shrapnel flying into

dozens of homes, causing broken win-

Residents of Roseville Pointe said

the discoveries have hurt property val-

ered until earlier this month.

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ing full review to any case dealing directly with abortion rights.

The court in 1992 barred states from banning most abortions, voting 5-4 to uphold the core of its 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade that said women have a constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

Since then, the justices only have granted full review to disputes involving protests outside abortion

Several disputes more directly involving abortion rights have resulted in unsigned decisions issued without full briefing or oral arguments, and others have been turned away after languishing on the court's docket for months.

"The real question is, when is the of the court's most fervent opponents court going to come out of the closet on abortion and debate the issue in the open?" Benshoof said.

Most states have laws requiring unmarried girls under 18 to get the permission of one parent before having an abortion, and the nation's highest court has upheld such laws.

But those past rulings have required a judicial bypass - letting judges act without parental consent to permit abortions for girls deemed mature enough to decide on their own or when telling a parent would not be in a girl's best interests.

Before 1995, Louisiana's parental-consent law said judges hall" authorize abortions without telling a parent in those cases in which a girl's maturity or best interests are argued and proved in her favor.

ues of the homes, which sell between

Cooper said county officials would

meet with Union Pacific and U.S. Army

Corps of Engineers representatives

today, hoping to devise a plan to locate

Education Secretary Richard Riley, who

said it offers evidence that the choice of

subjects determines access to college,

not whether the school itself is public,

President Clinton took the report as a

new reason to support his proposal for

voluntary national tests of reading in the

fourth grade and math in the eighth

grade "to ensure that all our children

meet the high standards of academic

excellence they'll need to succeed in

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gress to end the delays. Our children are

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Many Republicans oppose such test-

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The 1995 law said judges "may" authorize abortions in such circum-

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down the law, ruling in April that it unconstitutionally imposed an "undue burden" on young girls' abortion rights.

"Louisiana stands alone on this front," the appeals court said. "As far as we are aware, every state with a parental consent or notification statute has used the mandatory 'shall' language in their bypass schemes.

It added: "The plain language of (the state law) states that juvenile court judges within Louisiana have the discretion to deny an abortion to a minor even though the minor demonstrates that she is mature ... or that the abortion would be in her best interest."

Such a result, the 5th Circuit court said, "flies in the face" of past Supreme Court rulings.

In other matters Monday, the

Agreed to clarify in an Ohio case when the government's management plan for national forests can be challenged in court.

Said it will decide in an Illinois case whether the sentences given to people convicted of federal drug crimes involving more than one type of drug can be based on the most serious offense.

-Rejected efforts by the father of one of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer's victims to make Dahmer's probation officer legally responsible for his son's death.

ous about improving American education, I would urge them to read this report and join us in this call for higher standards," Riley said. "Sometimes you need to put politics aside and get serious about education."

any other bombs. U.S. 'greenhouse' emissions up sharply washington WASHINGTON (AP) - Releases of

heat-trapping "greenhouse" gases by Early exposure to math U.S. industry soared last year, conseen as boost to college founding efforts by the Clinton administration to craft a proposal for upcoming admission climate talks that would protect Ameri-WASHINGTON (AP) - Early expocan business. sure to serious math, algebra and geom-An Energy Department report said etry, opens the gate to college for large

Monday that carbon emissions rose numbers of students, including minorimore than 3 1/2 percent in 1996, comties and those from low-income famipared with a growth of 8 percent over lies, an Education Department report the preceding six-year period. Carbon dioxide is the predominant "green-The report, "Mathematics Equals house" pollutant. Opportunity," was released Monday by

The report came amid continuing debate within the administration over how far the United States should go to curb heat-trapping emissions. Talks are under way in Bonn, Germany, in an attempt to work out an agreement on mandatory emission caps to be signed in Kyoto, Japan, in December.

President Clinton is expected to disclose additional details, including how deep a reduction in emissions the United States would accept, later this week for presentation at the Bonn discussions.

But White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Monday that no decision has been made. "There are remaining issues that are very important to the position that we will advance, that are still unfolding," McCurry told reporters.

Cosmic crash triggered die-off

A massive Nevada comet is being called the first of a series that led to mass extinction.

> By Matthew Brown **Associated Press**

SALT LAKE CITY - New evidence supports a theory that a comet slammed into southern Nevada some 370 million years ago and may have been the first of a series of strikes that triggered a mass extinction of many forms of life, a government geologist said

The findings were detailed today as 6,000 members of the Geological Society of America convened in Salt Lake City for their national meet-

Geologists Charles Sandberg of the U.S. Geological Survey, John Warme of the Colorado School of Mines and Jared Morrow of the University of Colorado studied evi-

dence of the comet that hit roughly have caused that mass extinction. 130 miles northwest of Las Vegas But Sandberg said researchers in when the region was covered by recent years also found a crater and

The comet was two-thirds of a tries, suggesting the Devonian mile wide and blasted a 120-milewide crater on the sea floor, ripping apart a reef on what was then the continental shelf and creating 1,000-foot-high waves that carried pieces of reef as large as a halfmile-wide over much of southern Nevada, Sandberg said.

Sandberg said he has roamed the area for several years and found shattered pieces of the reef, now turned into a kind of rock named Alamo breccia.

The findings were first reported by The Salt Lake Tribune in a story on Sunday.

The crash happened 3 million years before one of the five greatest extinctions of life in Earth's history occurred at the end of the Devonian Period, when most organisms lived in the ocean, the researchers said.

dinosaurs millions of years after the Devonian die-off. Some scientists are skeptical that cosmic impacts cause mass extinctions, citing gradual die-offs of species as evidence for extinc-

similar breccia rocks in other coun-

extinction was caused by a series of

comet impacts killed off the

Many scientists believe similar

tions tied to climate change. But an early skeptic - paleontologist Kevin Padian of the University of California, Berkeley - said Sandberg and colleagues have "several, independent lines of evidence"

for the Nevada impact. "If they prove out, that's great," Padian said. He said the timing of the Nevada impact and the Devonian extinction are "close enough that you want to look at it further. By itself, the impact couldn't It's good science. It's reasonable."

Israeli peace talks focus on airport

Revived Mid-East peace talks are focusing on new progress 'on the ground.'

> By Samar Assad **Associated Press**

JERUSALEM - In a first sign of progress after months of crisis, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators said Monday they were closer to agreement on the operation of a Palestinian airport in the Gaza

Israeli leaders, meanwhile, hinted at flexibility on Jewish settlements, suggesting they were willing to shelve new construction projects for a few months.

Opening the airport, which Palestinians envision will bring in a halfmillion passengers a year, is of enormous symbolic as well as practical importance to the Palestinians. Most of Gaza has been autonomous since May 1994, but Israel has maintained strict control over the airspace. The lack of a working airport con-

tributes to Gaza's economic and commercial isolation. Even fledgling Palestinian Airlines has to fly in and out of the Mediterranean resort of El Arish, across the border in Egypt. The status of the airport is being push," Ross said.

discussed by one of nine committees working on outstanding issues from already signed peace accords. 'The Palestinian side wants implementation on the ground -

that's what counts, and that's what we are here to achieve," said chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat. U.S. envoy Dennis Ross returned to the Middle East on Sunday to supervise the work of the commit-

and forth between the two sides.

closed-door session. Emerging from talks later in the to a "necessary minimum." day with Palestinian leader Yasser

Arafat, Ross said the sessions not create a situation that would involving American, Israeli and make all our efforts to advance the Palestinian officials were proving process irrelevant," he said. productive. "We are giving this a Erekat said Washington must

press for further Israeli troop pullbacks and an end to unilateral Israeli actions such as settlement building in the West Bank. "We believe it is a must now for the American side to help us in trying to identify the scope and size of further redeployments," Erakat said.

Monday's meetings came amid indications Israel might be softentees, and has been shuttling back ing its stance on settlement construction following a U.S. demand



while it is being read aloud during the Priestly Blessing at the Western Wall in Jerusalem's Old City on Monday. Ross met early Monday with Prime for a "time-out" in new building.

Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, but Foreign Minister David Levy told there was no statement after the Israel radio that Israel would limit construction in Jewish settlements

"We want to move forward and



Glimpse at the Globe

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Chinese leader's U.S. mission, charm America

BEIJING (AP) - Deng Xiaoping donned a cowboy hat and charmed an America getting to know a newly opened China. Eighteen years later, his successor will try to woo a United States too familiar with the brutal side of Chinese

President Jiang Zemin has polished his English and consulted aides and U.S. diplomats on how to handle hostile demonstrations. The Communist Party chief is even thinking of ringing the opening bell at the New York Stock

As Jiang prepares to be the first Chinese leader to receive red-carpet honors in Washington since 1985, he knows success on the road is crucial to his ambitions at home.

A smooth performance during his eight-day tour, which begins Sunday. will give him the luster of an international statesman and quiet detractors in his party. It will send a strong signal to international business that Washington supports China's rise and help steady he flow of foreign investment Beijing

The Jiang road show is likely to be bumpy. He is expected to hear harsh words from Congress on human rights and trade and be shadowed by protests, some of them by actor Richard Gere and other high-profile critics of China's

Jiang has faced demonstrators in

yugoslavia



Srdjan Ilic/Associated Press

A woman buys the latest edition of the independent Vijesti daily newspaper showing the newly elected Montenegrian President Milo Djukanovic on Monday, in Podgorica. Djukanovic won the runoff presidential elections in Montenegro delivering a powerful blow to his foe, Yugoslavia's President Slobodan Milosevic.

Europe and has been told what to expect in the United States.

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WWF warns of iguana invasion: 'Jurassic Park' to blame?

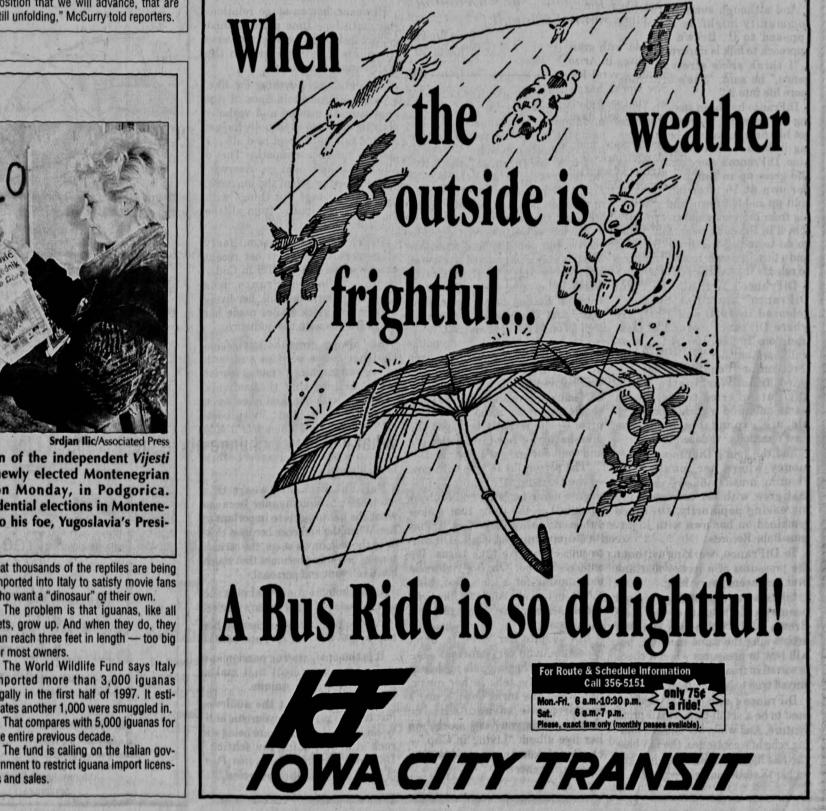
ROME (AP) - Steven Spielberg brought dinosaurs to life in movies like "Jurassic Park" and "The Lost World." He also may have started an iguana

invasion in Italy. The World Wildlife Fund said Monday that thousands of the reptiles are being imported into Italy to satisfy movie fans who want a "dinosaur" of their own.

The problem is that iguanas, like all pets, grow up. And when they do, they can reach three feet in length — too big for most owners.

The World Wildlife Fund says Italy imported more than 3,000 iguanas egally in the first half of 1997. It estimates another 1,000 were smuggled in.

the entire previous decade. The fund is calling on the Italian government to restrict iguana import licens-



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Internet browsers are important, Klein said, because they "could erode Microsoft's operating system monopoly" in the Windows operating system. "This kind of product forcing is an abuse of monopoly power and we seek to put an end to it."

Klein emphasized that the Justice Department is still investigating other practices by Microsoft but declined to give details.

The Justice Department objected to Microsoft's requirement that computer manufacturers who want to license the Windows 95 operating system also license its Internet browser, known as Internet Explorer. Most personal computer makers install Windows 95 at the factory.

Klein said, "These are two different products." He said they should be sold as two separate products, and denied the government is taking sides in the battle for market share between Microsoft and Netscape, whose browser is known as Navigator.

"Each of Microsoft's products should compete on its own merits,"

Each of Microsoft's products should compete on its own merits.

Assistant Attorney General

Microsoft's new browser software blurs the line between personal computers and the Internet. By working closely with Microsoft's Windows 95 operating software, Internet Explorer lets people easily point and click between desktop files and Web sites

"Anyone can give away a browser, but no one can force it onto a computer desktop unless you have monopoly power," Klein said. Antitrust law does not bar monopolies achieved by a company's talent and ingenuity, but does prevent abuse of that monopoly.

"When you use that power to snuff out a new entrant, that's what's prohibited," Klein said.

The department asked the U.S. District Court here to fine Microsoft \$1 million a day until it stops requir-

ing personal computer manufactur- Continued from Page 1 ers to accept Internet Explorer as a condition of receiving Windows 95.

The government also asked the court to require Microsoft to notify consumers who own personal computers with Windows 95 that they are not required to use Internet Explorer and to give them instructions on how to remove the visual Internet Explorer icon from their computer desktop if they choose.

The department also asked the court to strike down parts of Microsoft agreements with customers that the government said could be used to withhold vital information.

Microsoft has advised the department it would not insist on prior disclosure when the department approaches companies or individuals and assures them it will keep the information confidential, the department said. Klein said this agreement did not cover people who come forward voluntarily.

A Microsoft spokesperson said the company had no immediate comment but would put out a statement and likely hold a news confer-

COURT/Kings and queens await final cut

"We did more advertising and interviewed by a panel of six judges had more press releases," he said. "I think the biggest problem for the past low numbers has been the lack of knowledge around campus."

With more students becoming aware of the Homecoming court, West said the application process is a legitimate way to decide who should represent the UI.

"A popular vote seems odd," West said. "There are thousands of people on campus, and not everyone

knows each other." Each of the 43 candidates were

made up of one student, two faculty members and three business owners, Brown said. Essays were read and judged before the interviews.

"We talked about issues that I'm interested in," West said. "It was a well-rounded panel; each of them came from a different angle.'

Mikesell and West said they enjoyed the process of applying and

interviewing. "I wasn't nervous, because I like interviews," West said. "People outside the door were nervous, and I wondered if I should be nervous. It was more like, well, if they like what they see, then great.'

Even though the application process has taken about one month, UI senior and nominee Jennifer Blair said she couldn't leave the UI

without taking this last challenge. "Apart from making my parents proud, it's exciting to be a part of this talented group of people," Blair said. "It's exciting to be represent-

ing the UI."

UICMS/UIHC brings care to small community

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The UICMS clinic will employ two board certified family practice physicians, and a six-member support staff. They will also offer laboratory and radiology support services as well as preventative medicine outreach to the community.

These clinics have become a very useful way to bring quality health care to rural areas as well as provide another proving ground for UI medical students, said Terry Protextor, executive director of

"UICMS has two goals. One is to provide health care in rural Iowa and the other is for medical students to receive real world experience," he said. "We will have the opportunity for students to receive additional training in private practice."

As far a being a benefit to the students, Dr. John Fieselmann, medical director for UICMS, said the Tipton clinic will provide another educational outlet for the UI med-

"We'll incorporate teaching of

students into the practice, and this will be a real plus for the university," he said. "When we talked with the community, the thing they wanted more was a doctor that lived in the community to offer access to care 24 hours a day."

The UICMS clinic will join with clinics sponsored by Mercy Hospital in Des Moines and St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids. These three clinics will bring a complete medical resource to Tipton and surrounding areas, said David Fry, president of the Tipton Economic Development Corporation.

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Fry said the Tipton clinic will bring the expertise of UIHC that the two current clinics can't offer.

"It will provide access to UIHC and all of its staff, research department and everything the UI offers that others do not," he said. I just think it will be a good addition to our community.

nology and expertise, Fry said he does not think the UICMS clinic will in any way damage the other

But despite UIHC's great tech-

"I believe they will strengthen each other, working in conjunction with each other," he said.

Tipton Mayor Wayne Deerberg said he is very excited about the addition to the community.

"We welcome anything new that comes to town," he said.

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COLEMAN/Pres' to be absent from festivities university she's president of." Continued from Page 1

strategic planning for the Robert Wood Johnson grant.

be a part of it," said UI junior Laura that they could represent the univer-Kieszkowski. "I don't see why she sity in a positive light," said UI should have prior engagements junior Wile Fisher. "They're high pro-

"Hopefully their engagements 11 other universities to discuss are beneficial to the university," said UI senior Alicia Haver.

"Out of 365 days a year they "I think that the president should should make some small time slot during the major event of fall at the file representatives of the university. It's not really an obligation."

They need to be seen at this time."

However, UI Sophomore Adam Metz said he would like to see Coleman and Jones out and about at festivities this weekend, but not if they had important meetings to attend.

"That's their own choice," he said. "It would be nice if the upper members of the community got involved.

BROADCAST/Learfield threatens litigation

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KCJJ's response was 5 p.m., Oct. 17. The unofficial football broadcast of the Oct. 18 Michigan-Iowa game

went on as planned. The station has been broadcasting UI football games from Grizzly's Southside Pub, 1210 Highland Court, since the season began last month, even though another AM radio station, KXIC, has the exclusive Iowa City broadcast rights

In response to the letter, KCJJ owner Steve Bridges ended "The Grizzly Sports Network" Oct. 18 as his "olive branch" to Learfield. The network gave its broadcast of the tions around the state.

Even though KCJJ stopped the UI Assistant Athletic Director network, they still must stop their Rick Klatt said the UI didn't have broadcasts, Hunnicutt said.

"(Ending the network) doesn't change the underlying damage they've done (to Learfield)," he said.

But Bridges said he doesn't see age to anyone.

"We believe that in no way, shape or form could we harm ABC, ESPN

or the Learfield network," Bridges

Because of Learfield's continuing threats of litigation, Bridges said he's pursuing his own legal options. He said he's notified Rep. Jim Leach and Sens. Tom Harkin and Charles Grassley about possible anti-trust violations by Learfield.

Bridges claims that Learfield was unfair when the network set out to solicit bids as to which local radio station would carry the football games.

During the bidding process, Bridges said the bids were not open and the selection had nothing to do with bidding. The winners were predetermined, he said. He also said he believed the UI influenced AM stations.

any involvement in Learfield's selection process.

Learfield is a private business and can determine its own process in selecting its official affiliates," he how his small station could do dam- said. "So there's no requirement by the university when it comes to selection of affiliates."

But Bridges claims 14 other sta-

tions statewide had problems with Learfield during the bidding

One of those stations, KCPS in Burlington, claims they even outbid their competitor, KBUR, also in Burlington, for rights to broadcast Hawkeye games. However, the contract still went to KBUR, KCPS owner Chip Giannettino said.

"We participated in the bidding," Giannettino said. "And we out-bid KBUR by a significant amount, and we still didn't get the Hawks."

Giannettino said his station, a former Learfield network station, was ecstatic when they heard Learfield had won the contract because they assumed that meant game to several other small sta- Learfield's selection of the chosen they would acquire the rights to Hawkeye games.

"Learfield just turned on us," Giannettino said. "They didn't just leave. They forgot the people that brought them to the dance in the

Giannettino, whose station was part of the Grizzly Sports Network, called Bridges' broadcasts "courageous." He said he would stand behind KCJJ in whatever they would choose to do.

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DiFRANCO/Folk singer to invade Main Lounge

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folk music circles for taking such I think she's stretching liberties with the medium.

And although some in the folk community might be staunchly opposed to it, Brown said her approach to folk is important.

"I think she's stretching the genre," he said. "She's breathing more life into it."

got her first guitar and began playing in bars - at the early age of nine. DiFranco's story continued as she grew up in Buffalo, living on her own at 16 after her parents split up and left town, and graduating from her performance arts high school in the same year. She would go on to record her first album and start her own record company to release it — at the age of 20.

DiFranco's first albums, "Ani DiFranco" and "Not So Soft," released in 1990 and 1991, are where DiFranco's sound is most traditionally folk. Her lyrics, especially, present her as a folk singer: "Freedom and democracy/That's the word from Washington every day/Put America to sleep with warm milk and a cliché/Some people are expendable along the way/Your dollar is dependable.'

And the young DiFranco put her money where her mouth was. Flouting music industry pressure that grew with her incrementally increasing popularity, DiFranco remained on her own with Righteous Babe Records.

the pressures of a money-machine over her means everything.

"She's written a lot of songs and poems that are anti-corporate," Brown said. "Of course, a lot of artists sing the same message, but will bow to pressures when a check is waved in front of their faces. She's stayed true to her political feelings."

DiFranco's own money-making used to be a small-time, small-profit venture. And while her endless touring schedule continues, the fan base she has incrementally built has given her the following of a pop star.

the genre. She's breathing more life into it.

Greg Brown Local folksinger

And since by owning her own DiFranco has been steadily refin- label she has effectively cut out the ing her approach to music since she middleman, her grassroots business plan is now the envy of many a money-hungry pop star. "I love Ani DiFranco," the artist

formerly known as Prince told Forbes. "She's making \$4 a record and superstars are making \$2, so who's got the better deal?" The folk singer has also begun to receive the publicity and attention

of a pop star. Spin named her one of

the "Forty Most Vital Artists in

Music Today," and she has been featured in Rolling Stone, Time, Billboard and The New York Times, as well as on MTV, VH1 and M2. DiFranco's ever-increasing popularity has also meant changes in her audience base. Traditionally, she was beloved by the young, alienated, feminist, lesbian crowd. Now her shows even draw men, and - sur-

prise — she recently betrayed the

man-hating of her loyal followers and went out and got a boyfriend. "The person I'm in love with now the Goat Boy (DiFranco's affectionate name for boyfriend Andrew Gilchrist) — the thing that makes our relationship so perfect is that ous Babe Records. it's so dubiously gendered," DiFran-To DiFranco, working without co told *Spin*. "We take turns. It's supposed to be, 'Oh, big righteous babe falling for a man. Boo, hiss, taboo, betrayal.' And it's like, you

> than I am!" But despite her love-life, don't expect to find a very generous sampling of positive male role models in the stories she tells in her music. And when she turns down a man's inappropriate advance with, no thanks, "fuck you very much," on her live album "Living in Clip," a chorus of women respond with a resounding cheer.

should see him! He's more of a girl

"Ani is original," said UI sophomore Stephanie Bainum. "Her music is somewhat feminist and

the audience sympathies in the

However, her on-stage relationship with long-time percussionist Andy Stochansky serves to reverse

> "He didn't say anything for, like, a year," DiFranco told Spin. "I just kept turning around and verbally abusing him, and eventually he just started talking. Except he'd always get the audience sympathy. They'd all turn to Andy and go, 'Awwww.' Fucking perfect job of the universe. Walk out onstage, hit things with sticks, get sympathy from all the

male-female dichotomy

hot babe-age." DiFranco has a warm, goofy stage persona. Even at her recent show sponsored by CSPS in Cedar Rapids, when DiFranco was rumored to have been ill, her lively banter and quick smiles made her quick friends with the audience.

She always gives the impression that her fierce politics and both angry and touching personal stories are something that the audience can share with her. And in between strains of stark, blunt, living poetry, DiFranco sometimes lets a silly grin splash over her face, twisting it into a weird grimace before launching on.

Perhaps DiFranco wears this friendly, goofy demeanor because what she has to say is so important to her. When the audience becomes closer to the woman on stage, the serious tone of her music becomes that much more relevant and personal.

UI sophomore Ami Patel says she can connect with DiFranco's stories. "She puts all her experiences, her hopes, into her music," Patel said.

It is this invigorating passion and audience involvement that makes DiFranco's artistry unique.

"I refuse to accept the audience just being a passive, voyeuristic entity, and me getting up there being the rock star and doing my schtick, DiFranco told the Washington Post. "I insist on implicating everyone."



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point lead against the month in the third best co league history, tied the gan

By Jutta Schauste

The Daily Iowan "Start to row!"

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di Kowal said she was ver when she saw her team goin "Technically they look than I've ever seen them be said. "They were moving b the results show."

Cheered by more than

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Steve Christie kicked a 27-yard field goal as time expired Monday night to give the Buffalo Bills a 9-6 victory over Indianapolis, keeping the Colts one of only two winless teams in the NFL.

The game was just the second in the history of the NFL to be played without a touchdown or a turnover. The first was New England's 6-3 victory over Miami in 1988.

The Colts (0-7), who blew a 26month in the third best comeback in league history, tied the game on a 32-

Todd Collins completed passes of 20

and 16 yards to Quinn Early and added a 14-yarder to Andre Reed to get Buffalo (4-3) to the Indianapolis 20 with two minutes to go. Three runs by Antowain Smith took the Bills to the 7, then Collins took a knee and let the clock run down to three seconds before calling a timeout.

Christie, who kicked earlier field goals of 22 and 47 yards, then kicked the game-winner, leaving the Colts and the Chicago Bears as the only

It was the seventh straight games point lead against the Bills last between the two AFC East rivals that

was decided by six points or less. The last time they played, in Buffa-

anapolis never led this time.

The Bills found some unlikely offense in the first half with Eric Moulds, their kick returner who had just five receptions for 51 yards this season. He topped that with 52 yards on the first Buffalo possession, including 32 yards on his first of five catch-

After two carries by Thurman Thomas, a 12-yard reception by Moulds took Buffalo to the Indianapolis 24. Five plays later, an 8-yard catch to the Colts 4 set up a 22-yard field goal by Christie for a 3-0 lead.

Thomas, who became the 10th running back in NFL history with 11,000 career yards, left the game late in the second quarter with a sore knee after

yard field goal by Cary Blanchard lo a month ago, the Colts blew a 26-0 he was flipped upside down on a tackwith 6:12 to go, but they never got the first-half lead and lost 37-35. Indigain to the Colts 29, setting up a 47-yard field goal by Christie. Thomas returned in the third quarter.

The Colts' first real threat came on the next possession.

Marshall Faulk ran 13 yards and Jim Harbaugh passed 20 yards to Marvin Harrison and 14 yards to Sean Dawkins, taking Indianapolis to the Buffalo 25. The Colts moved to the 20 on a holding penalty, but Harbaugh was sacked by Sean Moran and Bryce Paup on consecutive plays and Blanchard missed a 51-yard field goal attempt with two seconds left in

Harbaugh, sacked five times, left the game midway through the third quarter with a sprained right ankle.



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Jim Harbaugh is sacked by Ted Washington, right, and Chris Spielman.

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By Jutta Schausten The Daily Iowan

"Start to row!"

This was the start shot to take more than 5,600 male and female rowers into racing last weekend at Boston's Head of the Charles, the world's largest fall rowing regatta.

Right in the midst of all those athletes, representing more than 300 clubs, colleges and universities worldwide, the University of Iowa showed up with two women's eights.

The first UI eight finished the threemile course on the Charles River in 27th place, competing in the Championship event against 50 crews.

Despite this result, head coach Mandi Kowal said she was very pleased when she saw her team going by.
"Technically they looked better

than I've ever seen them before," she said. "They were moving better than the results show."

Cheered by more than 125,000 spectators, it took the UI crew 17 minutes, 11 seconds to finish the course with its narrow bridge archs and sharp turns. The winner's elapsed time was 15:44, rowed by the Canadian National Team.

stroke, said that she was disappointed to see the result, but at the same time proud to be part of a regatta where the world's top crews compete.

"You are there, and everyone's there," West said. "While we were waiting for the start I felt my oar touching an oar of another eight. Then I recognized the blade with its US Rowing Team!"

For UI senior Marni Levinson, the area was so crowded with boats that she couldn't make her crew crossing last three weeks.

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UI senior Anne West, the crew's A map of the challenging course at Boston's Head of the Charles.

said. "In the end this really hurts us."

Then, right after the start, the coxbox (loudspeakers in the boat to support the coxswains voice) broke down. Despite this, Levinson managed to motivate her crew shouting her voice hoarse.

to take the 58-100t long boat smoothwith an angle of almost 270 degrees.

crew's coxswain, the race turned out to "I loved it," said Levinson, who Again, Kowal str a real challenge. First, the starting knew the tricky course by heart after crew performed well. studying the map every night for the

the starting line with adequate speed. UI's second eight actually came in "The start was really panicked," she 11th in the Club eights event. How-

ever, a penalty for crossing the buoys marking the course made them lose four places. Finally, they ended up 15th out of 64 crews competing.

UI senior Amanda Wilkerson, coxing the UI crew in this event, said they could not have done anything to Intensive preparation helped her prevent from crossing the buoy line.

The boat (ahead of us) didn't give ly through the turns, one of them way and suddenly, there was a buoy out of the line," she said.

Again, Kowal stressed that the

"The main thing is that they came off the water feeling really good," she UI's second eight actually came in said. "It was a good benchmark to

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NEBRASKA FOOTBALL Frost is back in favor with Husker fans

■ Nebraska fans have booed Scott Frost in the past, but now that he's guided the Huskers to No. 1, they love him.

difference a year can make.

Last year, Scott Frost was the turncoat quarterback, a home-grown sensation who left the state, returned but couldn't deliver the third national championship that Nebraska fans expected it.

Now, he is the leader of a No. 1 team, fans are behind him and expectations are high again.

"I've definitely had some ups and downs in college," the senior said. "I had expected to

come out of high 66 school and have happen the way you want it to.

Frost has rushed 87 times

for 524 yards and three touchdowns and has completed 40-of-75 passes for 518 yards in Nebraska's six victories.

But it wasn't Frost's modest stats that warmed Nebraska fans: It was his leadership in the Huskers' 27-14 win over then-No. 3 Washington on Sept. 20, when he rushed for two touchdowns in the first quarter.

It was the pivotal point of Nebras-ka's season — the Huskers had been underdogs to the Huskies.

"There ain't going to be any more Frost-bashing," said one fan after the win. "It's time to get off of Scott Frost and pull together," said another.

Frost grew up around Nebraska football – his dad, Larry Frost, played halfback for the Cornhuskers and coached Scott at Wood River High. His mother, Carol, is the receivers coach at Wood River, a town of 1,156 about 100 miles west of Lincoln.

The Frosts guided their son

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - What a through his record-breaking high school career. He holds the all-time state high school record for total offense and ranks fifth nationally with more than 11,000 yards and 139

"He's been playing quarterback and football since he was about 8," Larry said. "The first time he ever touched the ball, he went for a touchdown." But he angered local fans when he

chose Stanford over Nebraska. Frost was Stanford's No. 2 quarterback. After Steve

injured, Frost led

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Scott Frost to be clear sail. Nebraska quarterback on early struggles

Frost said. "But it was really 99 tough coming in last year. It was basically like being a freshman. ... If I had had four years around this place,

I think I could have ran this offense as well as anybody ever has."
Frost completed 104-of-200 passes for 1,440 yards and 13 touchdowns in 1996 and rushed 126 times for 438 yards and nine scores - but he was no Tommie Frazier, the quarterback

who led Nebraska to two titles. Some fans in the student section of Memorial Stadium booed Frost when he re-entered the second game this season after a successful drive by reserve quarterback Frankie London.

"I think there were some people that had a personal thing against me, for whatever reason. But I don't hold it against them," Frost said Sat-urday after leading Nebraska to a 29-0 win over Texas Tech. "Those people change their mind and they are on your side just as quick they were opposed to you."



Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost drops back for a pass as Joel Makovicka blocks Saturday.



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Fall chill awaits Marlins

A forecast including a chance of snow is in store for the Florida Marlins in Cleveland for games threethrough-six of the World Series.

> By Ben Walker **Associated Press**

CLEVELAND - Jim Leyland saw the foreboding sky and heard the grim forecast. A frost warning for Monday night, snow flurries later this week.

The World Series weather concerned the Florida Marlins manager. Not so much, however, for the way it might aggravate Bobby Bonilla's hamstring or affect Al Leiter's grip.

"I'm more worried about the cold for my mom more than I am the players," Leyland said at an off-day workout. "But I'm not going to buy her a fur coat today, I can tell you that."

Suffice to say, Leyland's 85-yearold mother, Veronica, could use one when she attends Game 3 Tuesday night. Temperatures may drop into the upper 30s by the end of the evening, and it might be even more frosty Wednesday.

In fact, these could become the first World Series games with snow

Leiter,

take hill

By Tom Withers

Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Al Leiter's

resume includes three World Series

appearances and a no-hitter. He's

never made a start like his next

Leiter will take the mound for

Florida in Game 3 Tuesday night

against Cleveland's Charles Nagy

as the Marlins and Indians resume

the World Series at frigid Jacobs

to pitch hitters on their hands.

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Both are from the Northeast and

amiliar with throwing in nippy

eather. And it will indeed be that,

with forecasts predicting 30-degree

"I grew up in New Jersey, and on

the shore in March and April it was

cold," Leiter said. "And I remember

pitching many games in the snow."

Nagy was born in Connecticut,

agy, a right-hander, prefers to

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ans, tied 1-1, both got a feel for it. If you let it affect you, you're what may come during Monday's crazy.' practices, held in blustery, 50degree conditions.

taking batting practice in the 77degree heat before Game 2 for Browns played in December. heavy pullovers, as did the Indians. Players on both teams wore

gloves - not the kind made by Rawlings, either - while standing on the sidelines.

Not that anyone was complaining. At least, not yet.

"I found that this kind of weather is kind of a mind over matter," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "If you don't mind, it really doesn't matter."

Counsell, a Notre Dame alum, said he was actually looking forward to having an October chill in the air.

to school in South Bend, so this is outstanding weather," he said. "I can't wait to go out and play in it, to be honest with you.

"To me growing up, this is always what the World Series was played in, weather like this," he said. "It's the World Series, I don't care what like cue balls.'

since the 1979 opener in Baltimore the weather is going to be like. It's between Pittsburgh and the Orioles. not going to be a factor from my Florida and the Cleveland Indi- standpoint. You've got to deal with

No doubt, it won't bother the Jacobs Field crowd too much. The Marlins traded in the T- Remember, some of these fans are shirts and shorts they wore while the same ones who stood bare-chested in the Dawg Pound when the old

But there are adjustments that need to be made.

"Probably the major effect is the grip the pitcher will have on the ball. Cold weather tends to dry out your hands and fingers a lot more than warm weather will, obviously," Hargrove said.

"Hitting a baseball in cold weather is not a lot of fun," he said. "If you don't hit it just right, it hurts." Charles Nagy, who will start for

Marlins second baseman Craig the Indians against Leiter, did not sound disturbed.

"I don't mind it so much," he said. "There's nothing you can do about "I grew up in Milwaukee, I went it, you can't change the conditions.

I've pitched in cold weather before, but nothing can really prepare you to go out there," he said. 'It's going to be cold."

Agreed Leiter: "The biggest problem with the cold is the slick feeling on the ball. The balls become



Florida's Al Leiter throws a pitch during practice at Jacobs Field Monday. Cleveland hosts Game 3 of the World Series tonight.

and he's got the cold-weather rou- never made it to the World Series, It's a fitting matchup in this hot-tine down pat.

to-cold series. Leiter's a left-hander, "I get to wear long sleeves and I'm really going to enjoy it." who relies on his fastball and likes bl blow in my hand," he said.

For Leiter, who pitched in relief for the Toronto Blue Jays in the 1993 Series against Philadelphia, Game 3 represents another chance. He did not pitch well during the season, prompting a lesser role in the division series against San Francisco and in the NLCS against

"I'm really treasuring this," said Leiter, who will also start Game 7 if this series goes that far. "There have been better players than me that have come down the pike and

and this will be my second time and

After making his initial All-Star team in 1996 and pitching the Marlins' first no-hitter, Leiter's 1997 season was beset by injuries and inconsistency. He was on the disabled list twice and finished 11-9 with a 4.34 ERA, that after going 16-12 with a 2.93 ERA last season.

"I had some good moments this year, even though it wasn't the most consistent and best season I would have liked," said the 31-yearold. "But there was also a lot of good times that I can remember that I'll work off of."

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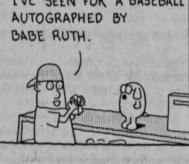
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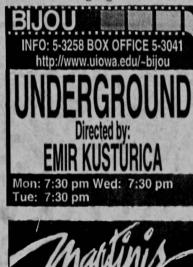
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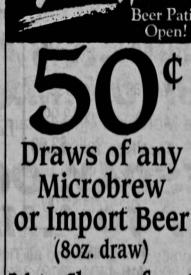


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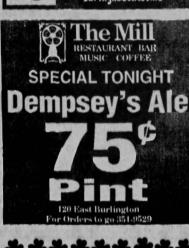
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Fall Classic, the Hawkeyes s

first place, 21 strokes ahead o

ern Arizona. "I'm really excited," The said. "It makes me believe w said all along, that we can be

Iowa's opening round 298, by its second round 310, man best 36-hole score in the pa years on the par-72, Carlto Country Club course. Thomason said the course

toughest her team has seen t son with a combination of sar and water causing havoc for t The water cost the Hawk

shots as a team in the aft round, but Iowa remains shape to bring home the team "We just have to play round," Thomason said. "I don it was an accident. We just stay focused."

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32. But that was only ar game after our sophomore;

High school teams in the s Iowa could rarely match ta contain either of the forme standouts. But Iowa junior Kent McCausland said he two adjust to the "big boys" the true test of their skills.

"All that high school stuff is thrown out the window once y on the floor here," McCauslar "It all changes. They aren't by little high school players an It's big time now with big play

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BASKETBALL **Bennett keeps** mum about Okey

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TV disclosed Monday evening that questioned Okey in a tavern incid night of Aug. 12 but said the incid related to Okey's suspension from The report said Okey, who turn Nov. 4, was interrogated along wi women, one 19 and one 20, after

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Thomason preached to her team the

value of focusing on each shot and her

lecturing couldn't be more evident

After two rounds at the San Diego

first place, 21 strokes ahead of North-

said all along, that we can be a good

Iowa's opening round 298, followed

best 36-hole score in the past four

shape to bring home the team title.

round," Thomason said. "I don't think

it was an accident. We just have to

Country Club course.

"I'm really excited," Thomason

Hawkeye women are on a tear Iowa women's golf coach Diane what Thomason said she spent better in each one.' Thursday and Friday's practice time stressing to the team. Now the Hawkeyes find themselves ahead of than the Hawkeyes' performance Purdue, one of Iowa's Big Ten neme-

UI SPORTS ROUNDUP

unday's Games
Pittsburgh 4, Florida 1
Chicago 5, Buffalo 2
Colorado 4, Vancouver 4, tie
Ottawa 3, Dallas 1
Edmonton 3, Los Angeles 2, OT
N.Y. Islanders 5, Anaheim 2
Phoenix 5, San Jose 3

Phoenix 5, Sames
Monday's Games
N.Y. Rangers 4, Carolina 2
St. Louis 3, Detroit 3, tie

NFL GLANCE

sis' throught this fall season. Hawkeye freshman Meghan Spero is the individual leader after a bril-Fall Classic, the Hawkeyes stand in liant opening round 73, in which she posted five birdies. Spero followed her best collegiate round with another said. "It makes me believe what I've impressive score of 75.

Sophomore M.C. Mullen is tied for third place after rounds of 75 and 77 and classmate Stacey Bergman is one by its second round 310, marked the shot back after scores of 72 and 81.

—Andy Hamilton

years on the par-72, Carlton Oaks Men's tennis

Iowa's men's tennis team played Thomason said the course was the well for the third straight tournatoughest her team has seen this seament, which made Steve Houghton a son with a combination of sand traps happy coach.

and water causing havoc for the play-The Hawkeyes won four of six titles at the Purdue Invitational in West The water cost the Hawkeyes six Lafayette, Ind., in their third tournashots as a team in the afternoon ment of the fall season. Iowa now has round, but Iowa remains in good two weeks to prepare for the Rolex Invitational in Champaign, Ill. "We just have to play a good

Iowa, Purdue, Louisville and Drake competed in the event.

far," Houghton said. "This was our it up among the higher levels." The mental part of the game is last team event, and we got a little

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Iowa won two of the four singles flights and both doubles flights. Girts Auskaps defeated Stephen Killian of Drake in the Flight C final, while Dave McDevitt beat Drake's Bill Bemis, 6-2, 6-2, in Flight D. Auskaps won by injury default. The Hawkeyes' Jake Wilson bowed out in the Flight

Thursday's Game Kansas City 31, San Diego 3

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 13, Arizona 10, OT
Carolina 13, New Orleans 0
Dallas 26, Jacksonville 22
New York Jets 24, New England 19
San Francisco 35, Atlanta 28
Seattle 17, St. Louis 9
Tennessee 28, Washington 14
Oakland 28, Deriver 25
Miami 24, Baltimore 13
New York Giants 26, Detroit 20, OT
Pittsburgh 26, Cincinnati 10
Open date: Chicago, Green Bay, Mir

NFL SUMMARY

Buffalo 3 3 0
Indianapolis 0 0 3
First Quarter
But—FG Christie 22, 8:42.
Second Quarter
But—FG Christie 47, 4:16.

The event was McDevitt's first competition of the season.

Two Iowa teams met in the final of the Flight A doubles final. Tyler Cleveland and Jason Dunn defeated Auskaps and J.R. Childley, 8-3. Matt Snowdon and Wilson of Iowa won the Flight B championship, 8-5.

"Purdue is a good Big Ten team and in head-to-head on Sunday, we swept them in three semifinal doubles matches," Houghton said.

No team scores were kept at Purdue, but Houghton said his team would have been first or second if a points system was used.

Houghton said the team events portion of his team's fall schedule

"We really have a lot of depth," "This was maybe our best one so Houghton said. "Now we need to pick

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Buffalo, A.Smith 15-42,
Thomas 10-42, Collins 2-6. Indianapolis, Faulk
16-54, Crockett 5-20, Warren 3-13, Harbaugh

0-62.
RECEIVING—Buffalo, Moulds 5-75, Early 4-70, Reed 4-35, Thomas 2-(minus 2). Riemersma 1-4, L.Johnson 1-2. Indianapolis, Faulk 5-50, Harrison 3-57, Stablein 3-28, Dawkins 2-24, Bailey 1-12.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Buffalo, Christie 32 (WL). Indianapolis, Blanchard 51 (WL).

NHL ROUNDUP

Blues 3, Red Wings 3

DETROIT (AP) — Steve Yzerman scored his second goal of the game with 3:06 remaining in regulation as the Detroit Red Wings tied St. Louis 3-3 on Monday night to snap the Blues' seven-game winning streak.

Yzerman, who also scored in the second period, deflected Nicklas Lidstrom's shot past goalie Grant Fuhr. St. Louis, off to a clubrecord 7-1-1 start, took a 3-2 lead on Jim Campbell's goal with 6:58 remaining.

Harry York and Terry Yake also scored for the Blues, who remained a point ahead of the defending Stanley Cup champion Red Wings in the Central Division. Mathieu Dandenault had Detroit's other goal.

Fuhr and Detroit's Chris Osgood were strong in goal, with Fuhr making 25 saves and Osgood 24. Osgood returned to action just two days after receiving a six-stitch cut on his head in a game against Carolina.

Rangers 4, Hurricanes 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Niklas Sundstrom and Jeff Finley scored 53 seconds apart in the second period as the New York Rangers snapped a three-game losing streak.

The Rangers were trailing 2-1 when Sundstrom scored his second goal of the season 36 seconds into the period. Finley followed at 1:29 with his first goal of the year, a shot from the left point after getting a nice feed off a faceoff from Pat LaFontaine

Brian Leetch made it 3-1 on the power play at 7:31. Jeff Brown pulled Carolina to 3-2 at 16:08 of the second period, but Kevin Stevens put the Rangers up 4-2 with a power-play goal at 7:17 of the third period when he one-timed a pass from Alexander Karpovtsev past goaltender Sean Burke.

Freshmen/Davis and Oliver have high hopes

Continued from page 12

32. But that was only an AAU game after our sophomore year of

High school teams in the state of lowa could rarely match talent to contain either of the former prep standouts. But Iowa junior guard Kent McCausland said how the two adjust to the "big boys" will be the true test of their skills.

"All that high school stuff is really thrown out the window once you step on the floor here," McCausland said. "It all changes. They aren't driving by little high school players anymore. It's big time now with big players.

"But they're adapting well and are worthy of all the praise they are getting."

After successful senior seasons, the 6-foot-6 Davis was selected to Parade Magazine's all-American fourth team, while the 5-foot-11 Circle of Champions Player of the Year. But Iowa coach Tom Davis thinks the freshman duo had McDonald's all-American potential.

"Maybe they would have been (McDonald's all-Americans) if they didn't live in the state of Iowa," the Hawkeye coach said. "They may have the talent that other more recognizable players have.'

Davis, who hails from the Quad Cities, feels he has the same caliber of talent as the McDonald's all-Americans. In fact, he has made previous statements that he would consider bypassing some of his college career to jump to the NBA.

ut at media day, Davis said wasn't looking toward the future, but rather just focusing on his inaugural season with the Hawkeyes.

"I want to come in and work as hard as I can, go into the season prepared, and not slack off," Davis said. I'm pretty much just looking forward to this year. But I'm gonna do what I need to do and if things happen the right way, I'm sure I'm going to be there (the NBA) one day." It was three years ago that Davis and Oliver made unprecedented moves by committing to the Iowa basketball team as merely sophomores in high school.

Although it was a move that any labeled as a risk by the Iowa basketball department, the Hawkeye coach knew it was a gamble worth taking.

"When they both made that early commitment there were people that questioned the soundness of that," Davis said. "But in both of their cases they just kept getting better and better. I'm really excited about them."

tuesday's sports

BRIEFS

COLLEGE BASKETBALL **Bennett keeps** mum about Okey

ingly donned a construction hard-hat Monday to fend off reporters' questions about why he suspended star forward Sam Okey. The Wisconsin coach again declined to

give specifics about Okey's violation of team rules. Meanwhile, Madison station WKOW-TV disclosed Monday evening that police questioned Okey in a tavern incident the night of Aug. 12 but said the incident wasn't related to Okey's suspension from the team.

The report said Okey, who turns 21 on Nov. 4, was interrogated along with two women, one 19 and one 20, after police were called to the tavern. Officer Phil Moore's report said a caller told police that underage drinkers were in the tavern, and the caller said one of them was Okey.

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Moore, who questioned Okey, decided to write a citation for entering a tavern while underage, but he agreed to hold it until Okey's birthday and destroy it if he does not see Okey in a tavern prior to that date.

In June 1996, Okey was arrested in Whitewater for entering a tavern with a fake identification and paid a fine of \$334.50.

Bennett suspended Okey on Friday for two weeks of practice, two exhibition games and the Badgers' regular-season games against Marquette Nov. 14 and Illinois State on Nov. 18.

Three Cincinnati players declared ineligible

CINCINNATI (AP) — Starters Charles Williams and Ruben Patterson are among three Cincinnati basketball players declared ineligible today by the university, which cited NCAA rules violations. Cincinnati uncovered the violations during a 10month in-house probe of the program.

The university sent its final report to the NCAA, and asked that Williams, Patterson and reserve John Carson be cleared to play. The most serious violations involved Williams, a senior point guard.

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Former Hawkeye Gallery signs with Jets

he New York Jets on Monday signed former Hawkeye punter Nick Gallery to their practice squad. Gallery had tried out with the Jets after being released by the Kansas City Chiefs after training camp.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL **Barnett: Northwestern's** win among best ever

Northwestern coach Gary Barnett says it's been over two

displayed the spirit it did in Saturday's 19-17 upper Saturday's 19-17 upset of Michigan State, It ranked right up there with the 17-15 upset of Notre Dame in 1995, Barnett said.

"I don't think we've been as excited in the lockerroom as we were except at Notre Dame. It's a relief for a coach to see kids be able to have that," said Barnett at Monday's weekly news briefing.

Northwestern is struggling at 3-5, 1-3 in the Big Ten. But in the past three weeks, Barnett has seen improvement.

"We are a team that is starting to find itself, starting to play like we hoped we would be playing earlier in the year," he said. "We're closer to the team everyone wanted us to be.

UNI. Drake players are

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Northern Iowa quarterback Shane Fortney and Drake running back Jason Grove have been named the offensive players of the week in their respective leagues

Fortney earned the Gateway Conference honor after leading Northern lowa to a 35-32 upset of then-No. 1-ranked Youngstown State. He completed 15 of 30 passes for a season-high 293 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. His 80-yard touchdown pass to Mike Furrey gave the Panthers a 32-7 lead early in the third quarter.

Grove carried 32 times for 167 yards and three touchdowns in Drake's 28-18 victory over Evansville in Pioneer League play. It was the sixth straight 100-yard game for Grove, who scored on runs of 2, 5 and 29 yards.

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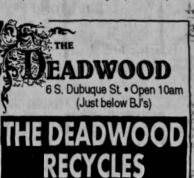
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Ani DiFranco Discography



Ani DiFranco — The 20-year-old feminist's debut album is completely solo, raw and nervy folk music, featuring gripping songs still prominent in DiFranco's current shows, such as "Both Hands" and "Fire Door.'



Some of DiFranco's most amusing songs can be found on this album, such as "Blood in the Boardroom." The photos in the 1993 album's liner notes show the folksinger looking really stu-



The appropriately titled 1993 album offers reworked versions of some of DiFranco's favorite songs from the first two albums. Hammer dulcimer, accordion and bagpipes (played by quest musicians) work their way nto the new interpretations.



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Mose Hayword reviews the albums of feminist folk singer Ani DiFranco from her self-titled debut, Ani DiFranco, to her latest live album, *Living in Clip*. DiFranco performs tonight at the Iowa Memorial Ballroom 9 p.m.



DiFranco's biggest departure yet from her folk roots. Some songs, such as "The Million You Never Made," invade the punk genre, borrowing its overwrought energy and abrasive



Living in Clip

This double CD set provides more than two hours of snatches of live concerts, recorded from September 1995 to November 1996. The album faithfully captures what, more than anything, makes DiFranco a folksinger her affinity for a living, breathing, dancing, thinking, being audience. The folksinger's medium is live music, and this is the only released recording that can denote the energy level of a live performance by Ani DiFranco.

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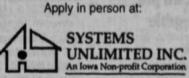
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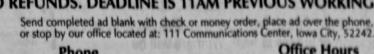
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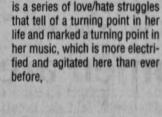
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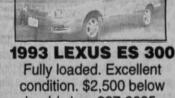
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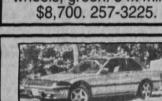
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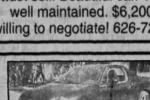




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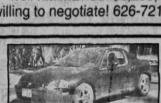
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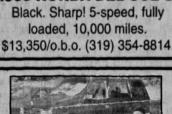
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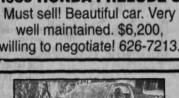
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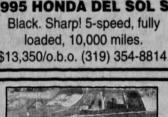
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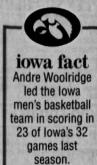












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HEADLINER Unhappy Rodman threatens to sit out

DEERFIELD, III. (AP) — Dennis Rodman is unhappy with the contract agreement he reached more than a week ago and still isn't officially a member of the Chicago Bulls

Rodman and his agent, Dwight Manley, had separate meetings with Bulls general manager Jerry Krause

> on Monday, but there was no word that the NBA's six-

time rebounding leader had gned a contract.



Rodman, who is threatening to sit out the start of ne regular season if cerin incentive clauses

aren't rewritten or eliminated, wasn't available for comment Monday. Krause and Manley refused to talk Rodman to reporters "Someway or other, it's going to be resolved.

He's either going to be here practicing or he's not. When the Bulls have something to report, you'll hear about it," said coach Phil Jackson

Krause and Manley announced Oct. 10 that Rodman had agreed to terms on a one-year contract. But Rodman had bronchitis and slight pneumonia and wasn't able to complete his physical examination, and it was announced that he would sign when the team returned from France.

Upon returning, however, the Bulls learned that Rodman was unhappy with several incentive clauses in the deal, which reportedly includes a base salary of about \$4.5 million.

"It's very unfair, and before I sign anything I'll make sure those things are out of the contract,' Rodman told the Chicago Tribune on Sunday. "I don't have a contract, and the contract they're trying to give me — I don't like it."

Rodman was especially upset with incentives tied to team performance. He claimed he was misled about the condition of Scottie Pippen, who is expected to be out until at least January

"Now I hear Toni could be out for the season." Rodman said, referring to Toni Kukoc. "How many games are we going to win without Scottie and Toni?"

HONORED **DeVries, Dwight** earn Big Ten honors

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's Jared DeVries and Tim Dwight have earned player of the week honors in the Big Ten despite the Hawkeyes' 28-24 loss at Michigan.

DeVries was named the defensive player of the week after making 11 tackles against the Wolverines. The junior tackle had three sacks and made another tackle for a loss and also knocked down a pass.

Dwight shared the special teams award with Minnesota's Adam Bailey and Northwestern's Anwan Jones. The senior from Iowa City returned a punt 61 yards for a touchdown and returned a kickoff 72 yards to set up a field goal.

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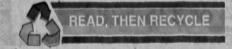
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SOUND BITE

In the past couple months I've been called a drunk, a racist: I've been benched. booed. Other than that, I'm doing fine.

Kerry Collins Carolina Panthers quarterback on the troubles he's had this season.



Sherman may be sidelined

■ lowa **By James Kramer** The Daily Iowan guarterback Matt Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman reportedly suffered a broken thumb on his throwing hand Sherman against Michigan and could be out several weeks. suffered an

Iowa (4-2, 1-2 Big Ten) hosts Indiana on Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Sherman, who has started 32 straight games for Iowa, injured his right hand late in a 28-24 loss to

the Wolverines on Saturday in Ann Arbor. Immediately after the game, a source close to the quarterback told *The Daily Iowan* that Sherman hurt his hand on Iowa's second-to-last play of the game - a 30-yard pass to Tavian Banks - and that the injury was believed to require surgery.

On the following play, Sherman threw his third interception to end the Hawkeves' comeback effort. Team trainer John Streif and offensive coordinator Don Patterson refused to comment on Sherman's

injury as players boarded team buses, but KXIC-AM of Iowa City reported Monday that multiple sources in the Iowa athletic department confirmed the injury and said he would miss at least two games.

Sherman exited the locker room at Michigan with a coat draped over his hand before boarding a team bus. The fifth-year senior was seen on campus Monday with a thick brace on his hand. Sports information director Phil Haddy said

coach Hayden Fry told him that Sherman has a doctor's appointment Wednesday and would be evaluated then. Two Iowa players told the DI that Sherman

attended Monday's walk-through practice, which did not require him to throw. If Sherman sits out, sophomore Randy Reiners is

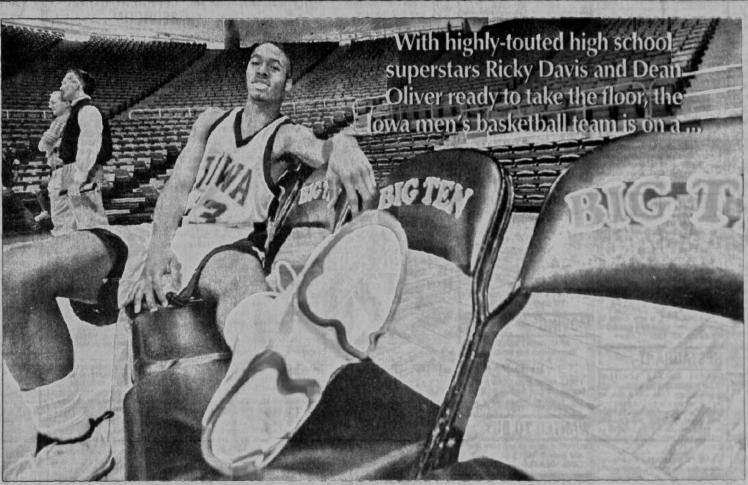
expected to play in his absence. Reiners saw limited playing time earlier this season, completing nine of 14 passes for 209 yards.

The Associated Press contributed to this report



Pete Thompson/The Daily lower

Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman nurses what looks to be a sore throwing hand immediately after lowa's 28-24 loss to Michigan Saturday.



Photos by Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Ricky Davis lays back and relaxes during his first media day as a Hawkeye last Thursday afternoon.

...Youth Movement

Duo is ready to play — finally

davis and oliver

FACTS

North High School in Davenport, Iowa He averaged 25

points and 12.1 rebounds as a senio He was named

co-MVP in Magic Johnson's Roundball Classic after leading all scorers with 27

· Oliver played at Mason City High School

 He was named Mr. Basketball by the Iowa Newspaper Association He was state of

Iowa Player of the Year by USA today He led team to 4A state title as a senior and junior

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshmen Ricky Davis and Dean Oliver have yet to step on the floor of Carver-Hawkeye Arena, but the legends of the two Hawkeye newcomers have already been years in the

rising for three years.

"We do have a lot of high expectations we're tying to accomplish, but that's not new," Oliver said. "Both of us really like to play under pressure and we're big competitors. We like to prove things that other people doubt."

Oliver has been selected as the Big Ten Newcomer of the Year by Athlon's magazine while Davis is ranked among the top 50 national newcomers by The Sporting News.

Davis said the two players will likely be in the seven-man rotation, and could possibly become starters. "I would be shocked if they're not in

the rotation," the Iowa coach said.

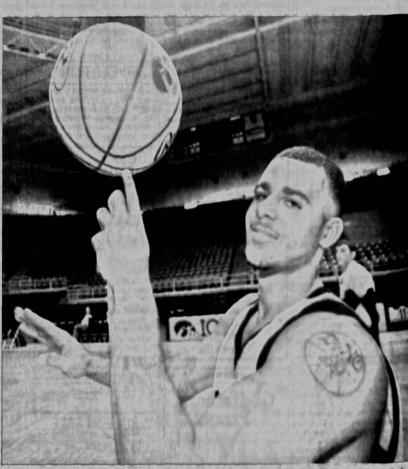
"That's just reality. I think you have to give them what they deserve, and yet not until they deserve it."

Although Oliver will be looked upon to help fill the void left by Andre Woolridge at point guard, the Hawkeye coach said Davis was so versatile he could be called upon to play the 2, 3 or even 4 position.

Now the two are ready to tackle the "I don't really have a preference, expectations that have been steadily" just whatever fits best for the team," "I don't really have a preference, the freshman forward said. "I really don't know his offense too well yet, but hopefully I'll figure out what feels best for me after I learn it.'

The Nov. 14 season opener against Chicago State will mark only the second time the two have competed on the same team. If the combination is half as exciting as the first time they teamed up, Oliver said Hawkeye fans will be in for a treat.

The Sporting News. "That one time we played together Because of the credentials both we had a lot of fun," the freshman bring to the team, Iowa coach Tom point guard laughed. "I threw an alley-oop to him from three-quarters court and he dunked it backwards. I think he scored about 38 and I scored



Iowa freshman Dean Oliver will be used to having the ball in his hands by See FRESHMEN, Page 9 the time his career as lowa's point guard is complete.



Pat Sullivan/The Daily Iowan

Florida's Devon White breaks up a double play as Cleveland's Bip Roberts soars over him in Game 2 Sunday.

Series is putting baseball to sleep

Is there anyone else out there turned off by the World Series?

I'm not talking about you people out there who don't care about baseball in the first place. But even the most loyal baseball fans can't be savoring the first two games.

After two brilliant League Championship Series', Florida and Cleveland in the World Series couldn't be a more anti-climatic ending to the year baseball made its comeback

The 1997 season had everything - A great divisional race between the Giants and Dodgers, Ken Griffey Jr., and Mark McGwire's home run barrage, Roger Clemens dominating hitters on his way to the triple crown of pitching and Larry Walker nearly becoming the first hitter to do the same

since Carl Yastrzemski in 1967. Maybe it's just because the Cleve-



ALCS was one of the best played sixgame sets in recent history. Perhaps it's because the Marlins had to beat every NL Cy Young Award winner since 1991

This deserved better than such a terrible ending. The 1997 season is reminiscent of Tin Cup. You

can sit through the entire show, watching every single great detail, and then you feel cheated after watching Roy McAvoy give away the U.S. Open. There could have been so many bet-

Nothing against the Marlins to get where they Indians, but you couldn't pick two ob-er teams that made the postseason and come up with a more lifeless series season

This shouldn't be a sorry set

ter matchups. The potent Seat

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There's exciting defensive stars Charles Johnson, Devon White, O

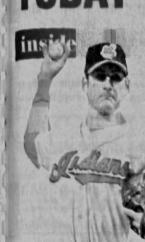
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SPORTS

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Sutherland on UI administration

Columnist Brian Sutherland exa carious balance between mone nigher education See Viewpoints, Page 8A.

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NEWS BRIEF Company recalls 57 million condom

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Products recalled batches of its condoms Tuesday after d

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Snider said. The FDA urged consumers condoms to ensure they h bought the recalled brands.

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