

weather



Today: High 46, Low 32
Thursday: High 54, Low 36

The Daily Iowan



Wednesday, October 22, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

25¢

the DI TODAY

inside



SPORTS

Marlins take game 3

The Florida Marlins took a 2-1 lead in the series with 14-11 win Tuesday. See story, Page 1B.



ARTS

Dharma & Greg

Want an alternative to Must See TV? This DI TV review checks out one of the big hits of the season. See story, Page 8B.

VIEWPOINTS

Editorial: Pedestrian Mall teen-agers

Editorial writer Lynette Mozena defends the often-criticized younger patrons of the Pedestrian Mall.

Sutherland on UI administration

Columnist Brian Sutherland examines the precarious balance between money matters and higher education. See Viewpoints, Page 8A.

out front

NEWS BRIEF

Company recalls 57 million condoms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ansell Personal Products recalled three brands of its condoms Tuesday after discovering that some may break.

Some 57 million condoms from the Lifestyles, Prime and Contempo brands were subject to the recall, the Food and Drug Administration said.

"That doesn't mean there are 57 million bad condoms," emphasized FDA spokesperson Sharon Snider.

But when New Jersey-based Ansell discovered that some condoms could deteriorate before their expiration dates, it couldn't predict exactly which batches were at risk. So to be safe, it recalled every variety in question, Snider said.

The FDA urged consumers to check their condoms to ensure they had not already bought the recalled brands.

The agency also urged consumers to check the expiration dates on all condoms, because using any expired brand poses the risk that the user may not be adequately protected against pregnancy or sexually transmitted diseases.

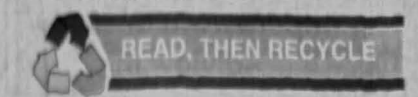
Ansell discovered the problem after receiving several consumer complaints about condom breakage.

Consumers may return recalled condoms to the place of purchase, or to Ansell Inc., Consumer Relations Dept., 1500 Industrial Road, Dothan, Ala. 36303.

Consumers may call 1-800-883-3434 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. CDT for more information.

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Students ask to be heard Partiers find refuge in dorms

■ Citing a mandated dry campus for Greek organizations, a UISG executive proposed a bill that would give students a voice in formal policy decisions.

By Kelley Chorley
The Daily Iowan

With the discussion of moving up the date for an alcohol-free Greek system, UI student officials hope to fight for students' rights to be involved in the decision-making process.

At the UI Student Government meeting Tuesday night, a bill titled "Resolution to Protect the Rights of Students" was submitted by Senator Dan Beck. The proposal would require certain rights for students in decisions that directly affect student affairs.

The bill states: "The right to have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting both academic and nonacademic student affairs. The student's participation shall include the right to gain access to

information, to express views, and to have these views considered."

The bill was in response to a decision by Vice President of Student Services Phillip Jones to mandate that the Greek system go dry by fall semester 1999. Beck said he feels students were not given the chance to offer input on the decision.

"It's not that we're opposed to the policy, it's the way Vice President Jones went about doing it," Beck said. "When it was first proposed it was kind of a shock, but we realized that it's going to be a good thing — but a long process."

By proposing an alcohol-free Greek system for fall of 1998, the Greeks hope to smooth the transition to include more student input for this "change in lifestyle," Beck said.

UI senior Sarah Schleier, president

of Chi Omega sorority, said at a meeting Monday night, members of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association discussed the tentative fall date to show that members of the Greek community are ready to tackle the issue of a dry campus earlier than mandated by Jones.

"It's just important for us to get a grip on this issue now," Schleier said.

Undergraduate Activities Senate Executive John Craiger the benefits for proposing an earlier date for a dry campus will far outweigh the costs.

"One of the reasons we're proposing this is that people in houses are dying on campuses," Craiger said. "There are questions on how parties are being run."

Craiger said the Greek system will offer a substance-free environment for

■ With the threat of \$145 drinking fines, UI students are finding alternate drinking sites.

By Kevin Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Even though UI sophomore Steve Gilbert moved out of a residence hall last year, it's where he prefers to spend his weekends.

"I party in the dorms more because I really don't want to get busted by the police," he said. "With the fines getting raised from \$35 to \$100 or whatever, it's just way too much of a hassle. If you're worrying about the cops you're not going to have a good time."

On July 1, the fine for possession of alcohol under the legal age rose by \$110.50, and many UI students are trying to beat the system by moving parties from downtown bars to residence halls.

Gilbert, who lives at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets, said he parties at the dorms because the ICPD has been cracking down on underage drinking this year.

"You might see the cops come in and you put your beer down, but maybe the next time you don't see the cops come in and you're busted," he said.

Jeffrey Roepsch, hall manager at Mayflower Residence Hall, said he has noticed an increase in residence hall partying in recent years.

"I would say there has been a slight increase based on the information that we're looking at," he said.

Roepsch said there are many different reasons for the increase in residence hall parties, but agreed the main reason is due to increased drinking fines downtown.

Gilbert said in past years, he and his friends have gone to the bars but considered dorm parties an alternative, safer way of partying.

"Last year, you would get busted and you would only pay \$35. It was just a night out," he said. "This year if you get busted, that's a big chunk of change out of your pocket. It's a lot more risky to go out this year than it was last year."

Gilbert said it's not just the ICPD that's deterring him from going to local bars. The costs do, too.

"I spend a lot less money staying in and drinking in the dorms," he said. "If you go to the bars and pay cover

See DORMS, Page 7A

Slip slidin' away



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI Sophomore Matt Gilbertson dives through a tarp full of flour during Havoc at Hubbard, part of the Homecoming festivities. "I must have been insane to volunteer to do this," said Gilbertson. "You know it's not good when your hands clump up with flour."

Alums wax nostalgic for Homecoming

■ Fond memories of tailgating, Hawkeye spirit and old friends will carry back hundreds of UI alumni for this week's Homecoming events.

By Kelli Otting
The Daily Iowan

The "carnival-like" atmosphere always draws University of Iowa alum Bob Krebs back to Iowa City.

Since graduating in 1981, Krebs said he tries to make it back to campus from Minnesota every year for Homecoming.

"It's great to visit in the bars, tailgate and go to the games with my old friends," Krebs said. "Tailgating and talking about old times are the traditions that will last forever."

Every year, UI Homecoming draws in several hundred UI alumni to celebrate the week's festivities.

Even though Iowa City business owner Earl Murphy always has far to travel, he said he doesn't look forward to Homecoming week. Murphy attended the UI from 1945-46 and said he has enjoyed watching the Hawkeyes since 1935.

"I go to all the Hawkeye games, whether they are home or away," Murphy said. "Every game is a memorable one for me."

It's a family tradition for Murphy to cheer on the Hawks. Earl's son, John, is also a UI alum and plans to attend Saturday's game.

"A lot of my old fraternity brothers stop in the store when they come back for the game," he said. "Having friends back in Iowa City to talk about old times really makes the weekend more exciting."

This year's Homecoming festivities include many of the traditions that have endured throughout time. These traditions include the parade and rally

Homecoming Timeline

- 1947
Theme: "Gotta go back to Iowa the Best School in the Land"
— parade and rally on Friday night
— building and burning of homecoming monument
— Iowa vs. Indiana
— homecoming button sales
- 1957
Theme: "Beat the Badgers"
— parade and rally on Friday night
— building and burning of homecoming monument
— Iowa vs. Wisconsin
— homecoming button sales
— homecoming dance Saturday night
— Dolphin's Water Show and Dolphin Queen Crowning
- 1967
Theme: "A Record Smashing Victory"
— parade and rally on Friday night
— building and burning of homecoming monument
— Iowa vs. Purdue
— Dolphin Water Show and Dolphin Queen Crowning
— Homecoming Queen Contest
— homecoming button sales
- 1977
Theme: "The Buck Stops Here"
— parade and rally on Friday night
— Iowa vs. Ohio State
— homecoming button sales (50 cents)
— homecoming T-shirt sales (\$4)
— Homecoming King and Queen Contest
— fund-raising dance contest at Fieldhouse bar
- 1987
Theme: "A Time to Celebrate"
— rally on Thursday night
— parade on Friday night
— Iowa vs. Purdue
— Homecoming King and Queen Contest
— UI football players baby picture contest
— homecoming button sales (\$1)
— fireworks on Thursday night

Source: DI Research

DI/GR

Rohypnol manufacturers alter drug to hinder abuse

■ The drug commonly known as the "date rape drug" will now contain additives to help prevent abuse.

By Stephanie Dell
The Daily Iowan

Manufacturers of Rohypnol hope a new formula will help deter misuse of the drug that has been used for date rapes across the country.

The reformulation of Rohypnol, commonly known as "roofies," will contain additives to make it dissolve more slowly in liquid and release a bright blue colorant so that it can be detected if slipped into a beverage.

Particles will float to the top of the beverage to indicate that something has been dissolved into it. If the drug is used in dark beverages, such as cola, the drink will appear murky.

However, some Iowa City residents aren't convinced that use of the "date rape drug" will be eliminated.

"I don't think the dye will help if people are intoxicated already," said UI junior Angi Adams.

Rohypnol, which is manufactured by Hoffman-La Roche, a Switzerland-based pharmaceutical company, is illegal in the United States. It is commonly prescribed in 80 countries to treat sleep disorders and as a pre-operative sedative.

"The drug is slipped into the victim's drink causing a state which seems like intoxication, but is actually like a period of amnesia, lasting for eight or more hours," said Christie Munson, agency director of the Rape

Victim Advocacy Program. "Victims will wake up and not remember what they did or where they were. This protects the offenders from being identified."

Munson said the use of alcohol and other drugs to sedate victims has become much more common.

"No drug is used as much as alcohol in date rape crises, but Rohypnol is one of the more readily available drugs," Munson said. "Hopefully within a time period it will eliminate one of the tools that acquaintance rapists can use, but there are still more tools available."

Munson said changes in the drug formulation will not take place for some time because the company is currently awaiting approval for the new formulation.

The colorless and odorless form of Rohypnol that is currently being smuggled into the United States and sold on the street will be around for awhile, she said.

UI graduate student Adam Kamp said he'd feel safer if it were off the market completely. "It will start off as a deterrent, but people will find a way to get around it," Kamp said. "I have faith in people's ability to be evil."

Last year, Congress passed the Drug Induced Rape Prevention and Punishment Act which increased penalties up to 20 years in prison for anyone convicted of using controlled substances to commit sexual assault or other violent crimes. The law was passed due to increased pub-

See ROHYPNOL, Page 7A

Reformulated Rohypnol:

BEFORE: Rohypnol was a colorless, odorless pill that had been used to sedate rape victims.

AFTER: The drug will dissolve more slowly in liquid and release a bright blue colorant so that it can be detected more quickly if slipped into a beverage. Particles will float to the top of the beverage to indicate that something has been dissolved into it. If the drug is used in dark beverages, such as cola, the drink will appear murky.

Source: Rape Victim Advocacy Program
GR/DI

Coming: ♦ **TODAY:** Day in the Life, ♦ **Thursday:** Spectrum, ♦ **Friday:** Fun Feature, ♦ **Monday:** Wild Card

people in the NEWS

These grandfathers still know how to rock-n-roll

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Whether they're called the Rolling Stones, or the Strolling Bones, these old rockers can still bring a crowd to its feet.

In the sold-out crowd Monday night at Foxboro Stadium was Carol Robicheau, who came with her 26-year-old son, Donald.

"He said, 'Mom, they're as old as you,'" said the 50-year-old Ms. Robicheau.

"He's always wanted me to go to concerts, but I feel like a fool."

Mick Jagger, now a 54-year-old grandfather, bounded around the stage in a red jacket. Guitarist Keith Richards, a silver-haired 53, wore a floor-length animal print frock coat.

The tour began last month in Chicago.

Porn video lands Motley Crue in legal trouble

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A pornographic video played during the opening performance at a Motley Crue concert could mean legal trouble for the band.

Police and the district attorney's office are reviewing the tape and trying to figure out how it wound up being shown on a giant curtain at the Civic Arena on Sunday.

"There could be violations of state obscenity laws," said Police Cmdr. William Joyce. "There also could possible be violations of city ordinances."

The video was shown as DJ Larceny, a warm-up act, led the crowd in a chant for "porn." Later, Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee appeared on stage with a video camera and encouraged women in the audience to show their breasts.

Motley Crue tour officials said they didn't know who presented the video.

"We suspect it was sort of a tasteless practical joke," said Ed Thomas, vice president of publicity and media for the tour. "We're still looking into it."

Smashing Pumpkins are at fault for the death of backup bandmember

OSSIPEE, N.H. (AP) — Smashing Pumpkins has agreed to pay \$10,001 to the widow of a backup musician who died after shooting up heroin with another band member.

Jonathan Melvoin of Conway died in July 1996 at a New York City hotel, where he was sharing drugs with the rock band's drummer, police said.

The drummer, Jimmy Chamberlin, 32, was arrested on drug possession charges and kicked out of the band.

Laura Melvoin sued Smashing Pumpkins on behalf of her son, who was four months old when his father died at 34. She claimed that band members contributed to Melvoin's death by failing to make sure he stayed off drugs.

it's all in the STARS

Oct. 22, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Catherine Deneuve, Annette Funicello, Brian Botano, Christopher Lloyd

Happy Birthday: Stop second guessing your self. Make up your mind and get on with life. You've been letting others dictate what you should and shouldn't do for too long now, and the time has come to take control and let everyone see how capable you are of doing whatever you want. Your numbers: 4, 16, 17, 27, 35, 48.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your domestic scene may suffer if you are erratic. Temper tantrums may be a result of a disagreement concerning in-laws. Try to keep busy working on household projects or bettering yourself.

ETC. etcetera **97** Day in the Life Executive Director of Homecoming **97**

At the helm of Homecoming 1997, Kyle Brown says he loves being in the event's spotlight — even if he is extremely busy.

By Karmell Wehr
The Daily Iowan

Running on four hours of sleep, Executive Director of Homecoming Council Kyle Brown said he has lost count of how many cups of coffee he has consumed in the past 24 hours, but assumes that it's way past the legal limit.

During Homecoming Week, the UI Communication Studies senior may well be the busiest student on campus, but he isn't complaining.

"It doesn't get any better than this," he said. "Homecoming '97 is going to be the biggest and best ever."

Brown, 22, leads a busy day by any definition. Waking up at 7 a.m. to make a "to do" list, he said he doesn't even get a chance to shower before he's on the phone with sponsors and council members.

From 10 to 11 a.m. Brown is busy dropping off contracts and visiting with Iowa City City Council members and UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

Instead of lunch, Brown manages to squeeze in a class and makes it back to the Student Activities Office at the Union, where he returns the 45 plus voice mails until 7 p.m. He eats and then studies until 11:30 p.m. when he reviews homecoming agendas one last time before hitting the sack at 1 a.m.

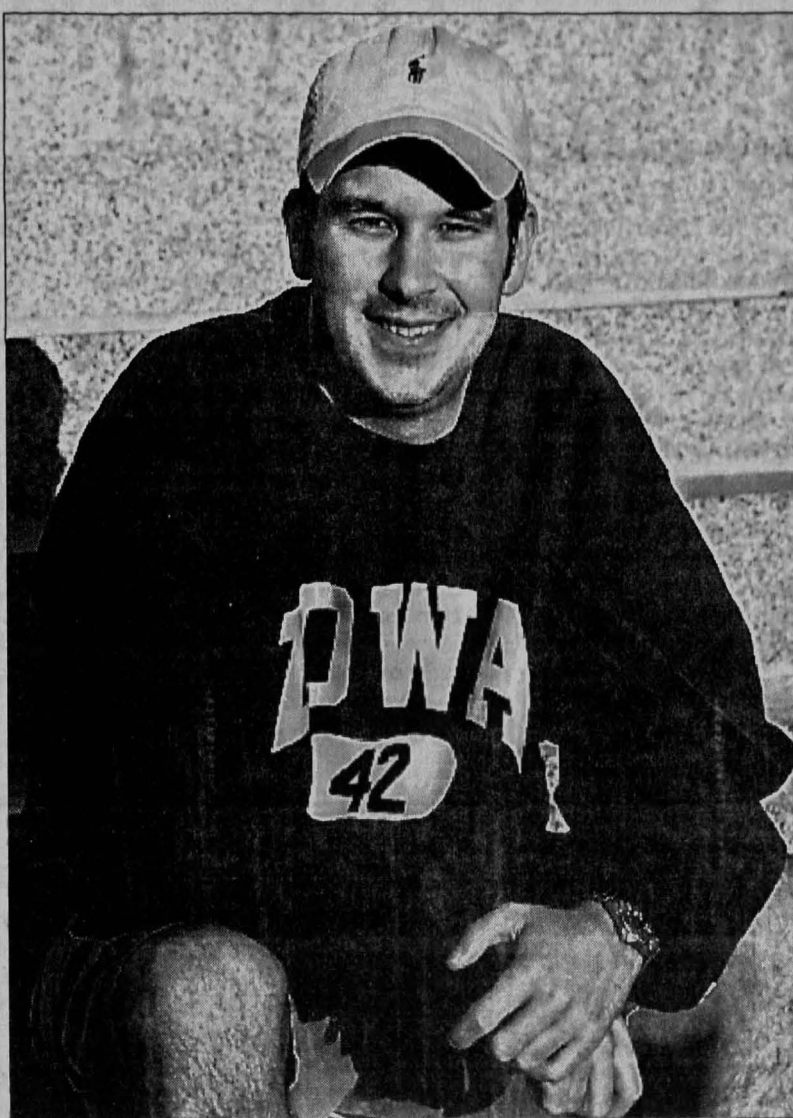
"My day is crazy," he said. "I start my day in a suit and tie then change into jeans and a t-shirt and in minutes I'm in khakis and a flannel. I guess you can call me a jack of all trades."

How does UI's hardest working man deal with the constant stress and pressures of pulling off a successful Homecoming without ever breaking a sweat?

"I take one day at a time," he said. "It's better to be in the game than on the sidelines."

Deciding on the theme, "Lighting the Way," Brown and his 18-member council began doing just that last November when plans for the week-long extravaganza of activities began.

According to Brown, a dedicated council makes his job as leader an easy one. Sacrificing jobs, classes,



T. Scott Krenz/Special to the Daily Iowan

UI senior and Communication Studies major, Kyle Brown, is this year's Executive Director of Homecoming Council and claims that this year's Homecoming "is going to be the biggest and best ever."

Guess Who?

Who will be the honored guests of the UI's Homecoming parade? Here are 5 helpful clues as to who will be in Friday's parade:

- They are widely recognized by people from every continent.
- They're two of the most famous movie and television stars in the world.
- They will be flown in from sunny Florida.
- They aren't officially married, but have been dating for the past half-century.
- They have devoted their lives to making people smile.

and any minute of spare time, council members are unpaid volunteers and work up to 30 hours per week.

"I can count on anyone at the drop of a pin," Brown said. "We're only as strong as our weakest link."

Homecoming will break away from what has traditionally been Greek dominated and veer towards a cross-representation of the university. The parade will be broadcast live on KGAN, Brown said.

"I just don't want any catastrophes," he said. "We are in the lime-

light and can handle it better than UNI or Iowa State."

Brown said he won't disclose the hidden identities of the surprise honored guests, but he guarantees they will be a crowd pleaser.

"The honored guests are two of the most famous people in the world," he said. "They will bring a smile to everyone's face."

Last year's Tom Arnold served as the Grand Marshall and honored guest combined. The Grand Marshall of this year's parade will be President of the UI Foundation Darrell Wyrick.

Brown said he will cherish the friendships he has built with students, coaches, university and town officials through planning Homecoming '97.

"I've become very attached to the university," he said. "It's been an honor for someone like me who is low on the totem pole to have the opportunity to meet Hayden Fry, the Iowa City mayor and talk to the press all on the same day."

Saturday night, after the game score is finalized and the students partake on a final night of post-Homecoming celebrating, Brown said he will be drinking the well-deserved beer that he has looked forward to all week.

"As for Sunday," he said, "I'll go to the office and create things for myself to do because I won't believe it's over."

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Julie Dondlinger	Megan Most
Amy Fagerberg	Tracy Ongena
Katie Gaughan	Julie Parker
Lani Grabinski	Emily Quant
Maggie Gundrum	Kelly Rizzo
Lindsay Havens	Stacia Roccasalva
Heather Hermann	KellyJo Rognes
Kasha Herrmann	Sarah Schrupp
Melissa Hoekman	Stacy Stirlen
Jennifer Hogan	Megan Story
Heather Holst	Leah Thompson
Jorie Honigschmidt	Lisa Tibey
Sarah Hubbard	Hayley Wasko
Amy Jasnow	Betsy White
Jane Kang	Bridget Wombacher
Kristen Kocsis	Shanna Wycoff

ΔΓ ♡, Your Sisters

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can spend a passionate day with someone you love. Make your plans early and refuse to let other people interfere. Don't hesitate to make the first move in a relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial changes can be expected. Hidden assets or money that you didn't work for are apparent. Tax rebates or an inheritance may be forthcoming. Luck is with you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your sensitive nature will reveal itself in mood swings. Those you live with will be most annoyed if you are reluctant to see their side of a situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It is best to spend time investigating potential moneymaking schemes. You must invest your energy in areas that will help you get ahead financially.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel for business or pleasure. Much can be accomplished

if you organize your plan of attack. Your energy is high, and with a little direction, your goals can be reached.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Direct your mind to areas that will bring you closer to advancement. Greater self-esteem will result from your accomplishments. Don't waste your time trying to deal with erratic individuals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Publishing deals or just writing letters to friends will be in your best interest. Your imagination will aid you in putting colorful and entertaining thoughts on paper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Underhandedness regarding legal matters or contracts must be counteracted. Be sure to question any detail that you feel could leave you in a precarious position at a later date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pleasure trips will be favorable and result in new friendships or partnerships. Humanitarian groups will want you as their leader because of your strong beliefs and persuasive attitude.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make progress in business ventures. Take time to discuss your ideas with co-workers concerning a more efficient method of doing things. Romance will develop through social activities related to work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel will be favorable. You can mix business with pleasure while en route. Added knowledge will give you the edge when dealing with clients. Put your best foot forward.

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

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Volume 129, Issue 81

GENERAL INFORMATION
Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.
• Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in

case of questions.
Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.
Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.
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Peace
Three speakers — them Nobel Peace Pr winners — will speak UI next year for a human rights celebration.
By Jennifer Goodn
The Daily Iowan
Elie Wiesel and R Menchu, two Nobel Peace winners, will speak at the UI of Iowa next year as "Global Focus: Human 1998," a celebration of human rights.
"Global Focus," being honor of the 50th anniversary of the signing of the United Universal Declaration of Rights, will feature the two, as well as Harry Wu, pant in the Tiananmen Squa sict of 1989.
Wiesel, a survivor of t caust, wrote "Night" in 196 ing his experiences as a Je Hitler's rule.
Dorothy Paul, executive of the Iowa Division
Ped Ma
UI senior and Campaign chants at a protest on protest was sparked by
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Nation

Peace prize winners slated to speak at the UI next year

■ Three speakers — two of them Nobel Peace Prize winners — will speak at the UI next year for a human rights celebration.

By Jennifer Goodman
The Daily Iowan

Elie Wiesel and Rigoberta Menchu, two Nobel Peace Prize winners, will speak at the University of Iowa next year as part of "Global Focus: Human Rights 1998," a celebration of global human rights.

"Global Focus," being held in honor of the 50th anniversary of the signing of the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights, will feature the two speakers, as well as Harry Wu, participant in the Tiananmen Square conflict of 1989.

Wiesel, a survivor of the Holocaust, wrote "Night" in 1960, detailing his experiences as a Jew under Hitler's rule.

Dorothy Paul, executive director of the Iowa Division United

Nations Association, said Wiesel has been asked to speak at the UI's celebration because of his "lifelong dedication to human rights."

Menchu, who won the prize in 1992, fought for human rights in Guatemala during the 35-year-long civil war that ended earlier this year. She last visited the UI in 1988.

Paul said Menchu's role in the civil war was significant in that it was at a grass-roots level.

Harry Wu, a Chinese citizen active in the Tiananmen Square revolt of 1989, will be speaking on March 9, 1998.

Burns H. Weston, associate dean of UI International and Comparative Studies and chair of the celebration's committee, said the UI is probably one of the only universities in the world celebrating this anniversary on such a large scale.

"I don't know for a fact, but one of my colleagues from the University of Minnesota said that no other university in the world, maybe with the exception of Amsterdam, would be doing this," Weston said. "It's great for Iowa, but it's too bad more

schools aren't doing it."

Weston said several other activities are planned on the UI campus for the week, including a film series and art exhibits. He said the committee is also planning a website, which will open in late October, at www.uiowa.edu/~hr98.

Paul said the Declaration of Universal Human Rights was initiated by Eleanor Roosevelt and adopted by the United Nations on Dec. 10, 1948.

"(The Universal Declaration of Human Rights) had the lofty ideals that all people should have human rights regardless of race, color or religion," Paul said. "It covered social rights, political rights, all types of human rights in a broad brush."

Paul said she was a member of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. During that time, she said she saw how important it was that local citizens understand global events.

"Human rights have to start at the community level," Paul said. "That's where your action has to begin."

Events for "Global Focus: Human Rights 1998"

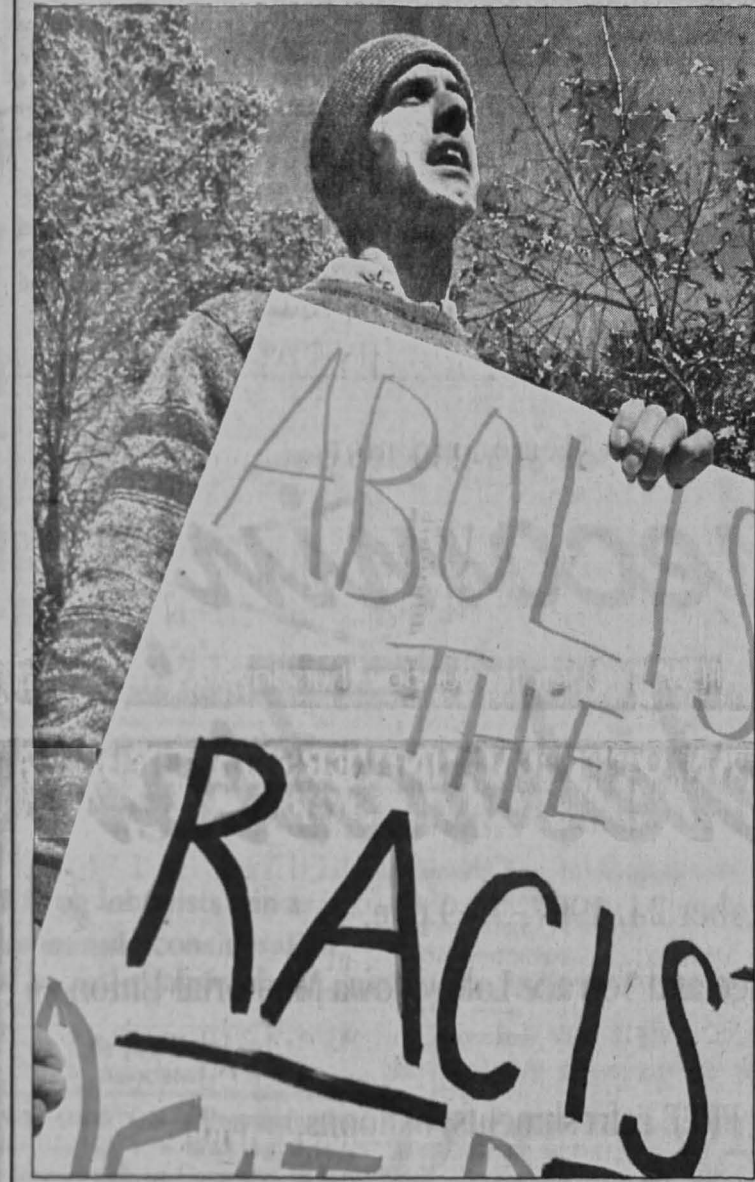
- **Elie Wiesel**, 1986 Nobel Peace Prize winner and Holocaust survivor. Speaking at the UI Oct. 15, 1998.
- **Rigoberta Menchu**, 1992 Nobel Peace Prize winner and human rights activist during the Guatemalan Civil War. Speaking at the UI, date to be announced.
- **Harry Wu**, Chinese dissident during the Tiananmen Square incident. Speaking at the UI March 9, 1998. Website--(to be opened in late October) www.uiowa.edu/~hr98

Source: DI Research DI/GR



Rigoberta Menchu, 1992 Nobel Peace prize laureate, speaks during a press conference.

Ped Mall Protest



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI senior and Campaign to End the Death Penalty member Dan Rest chants at a protest on the Pedestrian Mall Tuesday afternoon. The protest was sparked by the upcoming execution of a Missouri man.

City Council votes to allow deer hunting

■ Sharpshooters will be allowed to control Iowa City's rising deer population.

By Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

Animal rights activists and hunting enthusiasts butted heads over deer population control methods Tuesday night.

More than 50 Iowa City and Coralville residents turned out at the Iowa City City Council meeting Tuesday to discuss solutions to the increasing urban deer population in the Iowa City area.

After a lengthy discussion and a proposal by councilor Karen Kubby to defer the resolution to a later date, members of the council voted 6-1 in favor of a recommendation by the Iowa City Deer Management Committee to use sharpshooters and

trap-and-kill methods to control the city's deer population.

Although there was dissent within the council over whether or not sharpshooting was the best method, councilor Ernie Lehman said the council needed to do something to fix the problem.

"We must pass something so we can have something to work with," he said. "The problem isn't going to go away if we defer this any longer. The committee has done a terrific job of putting this plan together, and I think we should pass it."

Kubby, who voted against the plan, said she wanted more time to ponder ethical concerns about the committee's recommendation before voting on the resolution. She lost her attempt at deferral by a 3-4 vote.

The deer management plan includes educating the public on living with deer and provides for killing deer where deer populations are high. Hunters and some animal rights

activists teamed together in an unlikely alliance against the plan, which called for sharpshooters to use bait and flood lights to kill deer at night with high-powered rifles.

Members of the committee said this would be the most effective and humane way to deal with the urban deer population.

Jane Ashman, member of the Iowa City Humane Society and member of the management plan committee, said bow hunting rarely leads to instantaneous death and cripples more deer than gunmen do.

UI senior Zach McDowell said he was against the proposal that would result in repeated shotgun blasts at night.

"There are a lot of people around Iowa City that like to walk around outside in the wilderness, but this activity would be disrupted if the city allowed hired guns to go shooting in people's backyards."

Bettina Bourjaily, an avid hunter

and a Iowa City resident, said she has never heard of anyone getting hurt by a bow hunter's arrow, but she couldn't say the same for people that use guns to hunt.

"Responsible bow hunters choose their target well and usually make the kill," she said. "I've seen police come out to shoot a pack of dogs near my house, and it sounds like a war."

Animal rights activists spoke out against the slaughter of animals for many reasons, saying the best method for controlling urban deer populations is with the use of immuno-contraceptives, which would sterilize the does and save the lives of the animals.

"We are talking about killing animals, and there is no way to be humane about that," said Jennifer Seymore, member of the Iowa City Animal Rights Coalition. "I urge each of you not to pass this resolution unless each of you would be willing to go out and do the killing yourselves."

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Kathleen J. Miller, 25, 3455 E. Court St. Apt. 5, was charged with 5th-degree theft at Paul's Discount Oct. 20 at 2:49 p.m.

Bentley K. Washpun, 42, 1305 2nd Ave., was charged with driving while intoxicated, open container, driving under restriction and failure to yield to an emergency vehicle at 2700 Wayne Ave. Oct. 20 at 4:35 p.m.

Tan T. Nguyen, 45, 1343 S. 1st Ave., was charged with simple assault — domestic Oct. 20 at 8:58 p.m.

Alan L. Bertramson, 48, was charged with criminal trespass at the ATM lobby on the corner of Clinton and Washington streets Oct. 20 at 8:40 p.m.

Frank L. Boyd, 42, Coralville, was charged with interference with official acts and third-degree public intoxication at 2427 Bartlet Rd. Oct. 21 at 2:02 a.m. compiled by Will Vait

COURTS

District

Interference with official acts — Frank L. Boyd, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 31 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Bentley K. Washpun, 1305 2nd Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 31 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication, third and subsequent — Frank L. Boyd, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 31 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Bentley K. Washpun, 1305 2nd Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 31 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth degree — Michael J. Roe, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Ricardo Loyola-Ramirez, transient, was fined \$90; Allre-

do Jimenez, no address given, was fined \$90.

Criminal trespass — Ricardo Loyola-Ramirez, transient, was fined \$90. —compiled by Steven Cook

TODAY'S EVENTS

UI International Programs will sponsor a lecture by Cynthia Werner, visiting assistant professor of Anthropology, titled "Gift Exchange and the Household Economy in Rural Kazakhstan" in Room 203 of Jessup Hall from noon to 1:15 p.m. Call 353-2700.

Iowa City Public Library and Hills Bank will sponsor a Community Reading Month "booktalk lunch" in Meeting Room A of the Library at noon.

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Afternoon Story Time with Craig" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Union at 1:30 p.m.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a talk titled "Abortion: Every Woman's Right" in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m. Call 339-8051.

Iowa City Business and Professional Women (BPW) will sponsor an informational fair on BPW's 10th anniversary in Meeting Rooms A, B and C of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

Iowa City Green Party will sponsor a benefit concert for City Council candidate Derek Maurer at the Que Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call 339-4444.

Wesley Foundation United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor midweek worship and communion at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 9 p.m. Call 338-1179.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will sponsor and Outreach and Support Group in the Grant Wood Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

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Volume 129, Issue 81

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Nation

Standoff continues in Illinois neighborhood

■ **Widow's month long standoff becomes symbol for anti-government groups.**

By Nicole Ziegler
Associated Press

ROBY, Ill. — To neighbors, 51-year-old Shirley Ann Allen was the harmless loner who sometimes talked of spies in helicopters or sprang from ditches to surprise people. Outside this rural community, she was unknown.

But that was before Allen took up her shotgun and threatened sheriff's deputies who were sent to take her away for a court-ordered psychiatric exam.

In a standoff that has gone on for a month now, she has fended off a tear gas attack by slathering petroleum jelly on her face, withstood bean bag bullets by wearing heavy layers of clothing and ignored the Barry Manilow songs blared through loudspeakers.

Now, the widow is in the national spotlight, the darling of right-wing groups who feel she is the latest example — after Ruby Ridge and Waco — of innocent civilians being bullied by overzealous law enforcement.

Radio talk hosts across the nation have used the case to engage callers in a debate over property rights, mental health laws and the right to bear arms.

"The American people are not going to take this lying down," said Thomas Wayne, a spokesperson for a Michigan-based "patriot" group.

Wayne said the woman's cause is compelling because she has not been charged with any crime, yet must live under 24-hour surveillance of state police.

The standoff began with the court order obtained by Allen's family, who had begun to worry about her increasingly bizarre behavior



Judy Spencer/Associated Press

Bicyclist Jerry Ihnen, of Rochester, Ill., takes time out from his bicycle ride to talk with Illinois State Police Master Sgt Duane Hill just outside the security zone that guards the residence of Shirley Allen in Roby, Ill.

and depression since her husband died of cancer in 1989.

Allen holed up in her home in Roby, about 20 miles southeast of Springfield, after telling sheriff's deputies and her brother to get off her property.

She fired at officers twice during the early days of the standoff, with no injuries. The second shotgun blast came after troopers pummeled her in the chest with bean bag bullets.

When deputies tried to drive her out with tear gas, she stuck her head under running water and used the petroleum jelly to prevent her pores from absorbing the gas.

Wary police speculate that the avid canner has enough food in her cupboards to last several more weeks.

Allen's family issued a statement last week expressing support for police and saying "we're just trying to get her some help." Otherwise,

they've been quiet.

But as the standoff drags on, sympathies in Allen's wooded neighborhood have shifted decidedly in her favor.

Last week, about 150 protesters gathered in the county seat to demand police leave Allen alone. Many said it was inhumane for troopers to cut off her water and power, particularly as temperatures dropped near freezing.

A woman was arrested after she sneaked past police barriers and tried to sprint to Allen's door with a bag of groceries.

"It's a surreal experience," said Shellie Jacobs, one of Allen's neighbors.

Ms. Jacobs, like residents in about a dozen other houses in the wooded area, must check in with troopers who have set up roadblocks at the entrances to the neighborhood. She must get clearance for visitors, and only recently

had her family's mail and garbage service restored.

"The other day, my 4-year-old said, 'Mommy, when are the policemen going to be out of our yard?'" Ms. Jacobs said.

That's a question State Police Director Terrance Gainer gets asked almost daily. He insists that the dozens of troopers and hidden tactical agents who rotate duty on the 24-hour watch — at a cost to the state of almost \$500,000 so far — will stay at it until the standoff ends.

Gainer conceded that the waiting game and the criticism are frustrating. But he said mental health experts have assured him that this is the way to bring the standoff to a peaceful end.

"We are not in this woman's face," Gainer said. "We are there for this woman's protection and for the protection of her neighbors."

Student hospitalized for drinking at ISU

■ **Six ISU students have been charged for a party that left one student hospitalized.**

AMES (AP) — A drinking party to celebrate an end to tests led to the arrests of six Iowa State University students, including one hospitalized for alcohol poisoning.

Jared Kenyon, 19, was taken to Mary Greeley Medical Center in the early hours of Oct. 9 after friends found him unresponsive. His blood alcohol content was more than three times the legal limit under Iowa law, authorities said.

Kenyon, of Le Mars, and Justin Potts and Kristopher Helling, both 18 and of Hudson, were ticketed for alcohol possession as minors.

Andrew Marske, 20, of West Des Moines, was ticketed for aiding and abetting the supply of alcohol to an underage drinker.

Trent Lienau, 18, of Dunkerton, also was charged with an aggravated misdemeanor of aiding and abetting the supply of alcohol to an underage drinker.

The most serious charges were filed against Stacy Lea Hindermann, 21, of Sioux City. She was charged with both aggravated misdemeanor and serious misde-

meanor charges of supplying alcohol to underage drinkers.

Rob Wiese, ISU's student president, said he was glad to hear about the charges.

"It kind of sends a message: People, grow up," said Wiese, a graduate student from Bennett.

The students involved "have to realize that if they drank responsibly, they wouldn't be in this situation," he said.

Campus drinking has been under greater scrutiny in recent weeks because of alcohol-related deaths at several colleges.

Campus drinking has been under greater scrutiny in recent weeks because of alcohol-related deaths at several colleges.

ISU President Martin Jischke had threatened to cancel VEISHEA, the school's annual spring celebration, if alcohol was not banned during it.

That announcement came after repeated outbreaks of violence during the student-run festival, including a stabbing death this year and student riots in 1988 and 1992.

Jischke blamed the problems on alcohol.

Student groups have since pledged to support a ban on alcohol during the festival. Jischke will announce his decision about VEISHEA's future on Wednesday.

Kenyon said he drank a fifth of a vodka bottle in about an hour during a dormitory party Oct. 8. He was hospitalized about 2 a.m.

Interest in sex offender notification on the rise

■ **The public is interested in identifying sexual predators, according to officials.**

DES MOINES (AP) — Interest in identifying sexual predators is exploding as state officials move to inform people of offenders being released from prison into their communities, administrators of Iowa's sex-offender registry said.

However, state Division of Criminal Investigation officials told a legislative committee Monday they are only scratching the surface in meeting the demands of tracking and assessing the 1,991 sex offenders currently living in Iowa.

That figure includes more than 50 predators considered a risk to reoffend whose whereabouts have not yet been released to their neighbors.

Steve Conlon, the DCI agent in charge of the sex-offender registry, said about 215 of the registered offenders have undergone the time-consuming assessment process and 50 to 60 have been identified as "at-risk" of reoffending.

The public has been notified of two of the offenders and three pending notifications are awaiting appeal hearings, he said. The rest are awaiting further administra-

tive action.

DCI Director Darwin Chapman said the bottleneck was created because only two people administer the labor-intensive process. He plans to ask legislators for 11 more full-time employees, including five DCI agents, and a funding increase to more than \$800,000 to fully implement provisions of the 1995 law creating Iowa's sex-offender registry.

Meanwhile, Conlon said his office has received 3,900 direct requests, including 1,379 citizen requests in the three months since July 1 for registry information.

Police have full access to the registry but public requests are required to contain a specific name and correct address for verification. The exception is an offender deemed to be a "dangerous sexual predator" who is subject to the special public-notification provisions.

The 1,379 public requests three months into fiscal 1998 compare to 2,305 for all of last fiscal year and 603 in fiscal 1996.

The registry has become a high-profile issue since state officials began contacting school districts, news agencies, neighborhood groups and others when a "dangerous sexual predator" moves into their communities.

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campus shooting leaves one dead
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Gunfire erupted during a drug deal in a dormitory room at Tennessee State University, killing one person and seriously wounding another who was apparently trying to rob the others.
Metro Police Homicide Detective E.J. Bernard said the shootings happened Monday evening at Boyd Hall on the TSU campus.
Police believe five people, at least one a TSU student, were present in the sixth-floor dorm room when one of them attempted to rob others of money or drugs, Bernard said.
One participant was shot in the head and died; the other, believed to be the robber himself, was wounded in the abdomen and was in fair condition this morning after surgery at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.
"We have one dead. One off the (operating) table, who is basically the suspect in custody; one witness, and we are looking for two other possible suspects," Bernard said Monday night. Authorities recovered a 9 mm handgun from behind a garbage bin near the dormitory.
The violence came on the first day of a campuswide "crime-free week" at Tennessee State.
University officials had planned to use the week to promote safety on campus. Instead, they opened a building to provide all-night counseling to students

troubled by the shooting.
The shooting death brings the number of homicides in Nashville this year to 105, tying the city's record for killings in a year set in 1995.
Flynt to bring Hustler back to Cincinnati 20 years after prosecution.
CINCINNATI (AP) — *Hustler* publisher Larry Flynt said Tuesday he will open a bookstore here to sell his magazine, which hasn't been sold in Cincinnati since Flynt was convicted on obscenity charges 20 years ago.
"I want to see *Hustler* on sale in this community for adults who want to buy it," Flynt said at a news conference. "That's my only goal."
Law enforcement officials declined to say if Flynt will be arrested when his store opens Wednesday.
But Flynt's announcement sent the City Council into an emergency meeting to change the city's law regarding adult businesses, saying stores with a "significant" portion of adult-oriented merchandise must get a special permit and open in designated areas only. The ordinance did not define what constitutes significant.
While there is no legal prohibition against selling *Hustler*, many local vendors have said they would fear prosecution if they stocked their shelves with the magazine.

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Private

■ **IRS nominee key to Clinton plan to overhaul**

By Rob Wells
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A center the Clinton administration to revamp the IRS is the se of a Virginia technology ex to straighten up the age computer and customer s problems.

For all of his qualifi Charles O. Rossotti's first t be to convince Senate Repi at his confirmation heari week that he is serious abo ering the far-reaching refor "Let me be very clear: Mr. ti's confirmation by the Committee will happen onl powerful and undiluted c ment to reform," Committe man William V. Roth Jr., said over the weekend.
Rossotti, chairperson of

new mexico



A plane lands fol Bosque del Apach querque Tuesday.

Drug co

■ **Drug lobbyists win last-minute considera of an anti-generic plan**

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Promin companies are making minute push in Congress stall cheaper generic ver some popular medicines th their hundreds of million lars.

Critics say the effort ill how the end of a congressio sion is prime time for lobby.

The drug companies, led Jersey-based Bristol-Myers are proposing to pay the ment to extend their monopolies on best-selling name drugs, such as the treatment Taxol and the medicine Claritin.

The companies' money v used for research on cance disease, AIDS and other c In return, generic makers drugs would be frozen ou market for up to five more On Tuesday, the Senate

"Keep your your fe

The Wome congratul

- Nicole Allgood
- Erin Batory
- Lindsay Boerjan
- Julie Bonk
- Sara Borman
- Emily Burton
- Claire Delahaye
- Nicole Duran
- Jennifer Eckerm
- Kathleen Fernh
- Gina Ferrone
- Megan Finnegan
- Kate Graham
- Elyse Heck
- Meredith Johns
- Megan Kenney
- Katherine Lahey
- Meredith McGre

Nation

Private sector businessman to take over IRS' computer woes

IRS nominee key to Clinton plan to overhaul IRS

By Rob Wells
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A centerpiece of the Clinton administration's plan to revamp the IRS is the selection of a Virginia technology executive to straighten up the agency's computer and customer service problems.

For all of his qualifications, Charles O. Rossotti's first task will be to convince Senate Republicans at his confirmation hearing this week that he is serious about delivering the far-reaching reforms.

"Let me be very clear: Mr. Rossotti's confirmation by the Finance Committee will happen only with a powerful and undiluted commitment to reform," Committee Chairman William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., said over the weekend.

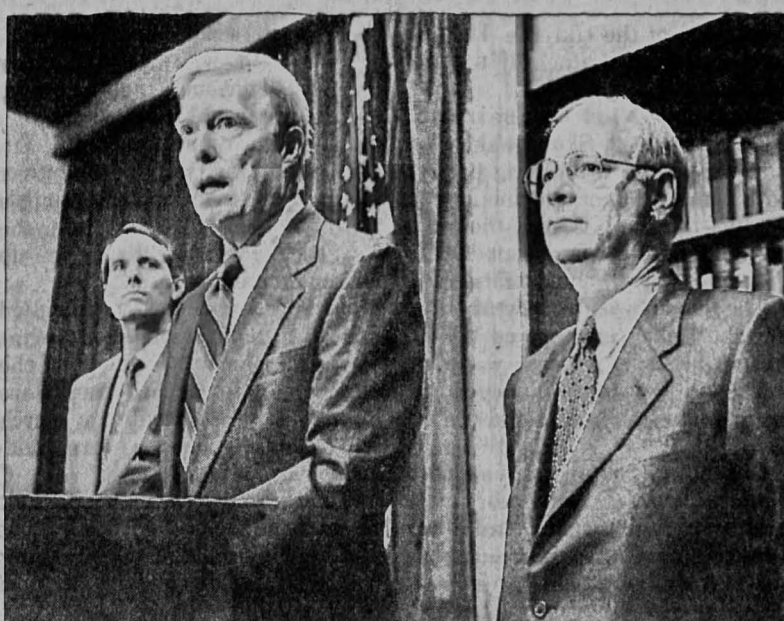
Rossotti, chairperson of Ameri-

can Management Systems Inc. in Fairfax, Va., could bring a definite change in style and management to the Internal Revenue Service. At Senate hearings last month, the agency was accused of abusive treatment of taxpayers while seeking retribution against whistleblowers.

Rossotti's company has a reputation for a far different corporate culture. For the fourth year in a row, Working Mother magazine this year cited American Management Systems as one of the nation's 100 best companies for working mothers.

Colleagues praise Rossotti as insightful and personable, with his company possessing a record of dealing with complicated technology projects at IBM, the National Football League and the California Franchise Tax Board.

The White House departed from the practice of selecting a tax lawyer to head the agency, saying a skilled manager with experience in complex technology issues will be better suit-



William Philpott/Associated Press

House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt of Mo., center, flanked by Rep. Bob Portman, R-Ohio, left, and Rep. Benjamin Cradin, D-Md., meets reporters on Capitol Hill Tuesday to announce support of the modified Internal Revenue Service (IRS) legislation.

ed to modernize the IRS and regain the confidence of taxpayers.

"I would think his big contribution would be to rationalize the technology the IRS uses, to make sure the government gets its money's worth," said Cato Carpenter of the Baltimore-based investment firm Alex Brown & Sons, who follows Rossotti's company.

The 56-year-old New York City native founded American Management Systems in 1970 and saw it grow quickly into an international business and technology consulting firm. He launched the business after a five-year stint in the Defense Department.

The company has 7,000 employees worldwide and 1996 revenue of \$812 million. That may seem big, but American Management Systems is dwarfed by the 102,000 IRS workers who collect \$1.5 trillion in taxes.

"He had a knack, or simply good instincts, to know what direction the company ought to go," said Carpenter. Rossotti continued making the

rounds through the Senate on Tuesday, visiting with Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., a member of the Finance Committee. With his confirmation hearing scheduled for Thursday, Rossotti declined to discuss his career or plans for the IRS with a reporter.

Rossotti has profited handsomely from his company's growth. He owns 1.39 million shares of American Management Systems, according to company documents, a stake worth about \$27.8 million at the stock's current price.

In addition, Rossotti's 70-page financial disclosure shows he has other investments in mutual funds, commercial and residential property worth at least \$10 million. The amount could be much higher, according to the ranges provided on his financial disclosure form.

The document also described extensive investments held by his wife, Barbara, as well as trust funds for their two adult children and a small charitable foundation, the Rossotti Foundation.

new mexico



Eric Draper/Associate Press

A plane lands followed by a group of whooping and sandhill cranes at the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge about 90 miles south of Albuquerque Tuesday.

Coast to Coast



massachusetts

Mother shot outside bus stop as children look on

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — A 23-year-old mother was shot and killed this morning in front of her three children and more than a dozen other youngsters as they waited for a school bus. Her ex-husband was arrested.

Annie Glenn was walking the children, ages 2, 4 and 5, to the bus stop when a man pulled up in a car, argued with her and fired several shots at her, Police Chief Ed Davis said.

A passing police officer saw the 4- and 5-year-olds clutching their mother's hands as she lay face-down on the ground, Davis said.

"He started doing CPR on the scene with her children still there," police spokesman Patrick Cook said. But the efforts were in vain; Glenn was later pronounced dead at Saints Memorial Hospital.

washington

Santa Claus molested neighborhood children

SEATTLE (AP) — A 72-year-old man who volunteered as Santa Claus at a shopping mall and often baby-sat for neighbors' children was charged with raping a 6-year-old girl at his home. Police say he confessed to molesting seven other children.

King County prosecutors say the list of victims could be substantially higher, and that Ronald C. McDonald may have been molesting young children as far back as the early 1970s.

He admitted to fondling or having oral intercourse with seven children.

McDonald, who with his white hair and round features looks like Santa without a beard, told police he would take the children to a "special room" in his house filled with toys and children's videos. As they sat on his lap, he would fondle them.

McDonald was charged Monday with two counts of child rape and held in the King County Jail.

washington d.c.

Technological advance in electric car market

Researchers claimed a breakthrough Tuesday could lead to virtually pollution-free electric cars that drivers could refuel at the corner gas station. No need anymore for big, range-limiting batteries.

The power process is the latest in a string of technology advances that have surfaced in recent months, all aimed at building cleaner, more efficient car engines.

In this version, a team of researchers at Arthur D. Little Co., a Boston-based energy consulting firm, came up with a fuel cell that produces energy by combining oxygen and hydrogen from gasoline.

The company said it would work with major automakers to develop the system in an electric car, cutting auto emissions by 95 percent while doubling fuel efficiency. Officials estimated commercial production as early as 2005.

Drug companies lobby against generic drugs

Drug lobbyists win a last-minute consideration of an anti-generic plan.

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prominent drug companies are making a last-minute push in Congress to forestall cheaper generic versions of some popular medicines that bring them hundreds of millions of dollars.

Critics say the effort illustrates how the end of a congressional session is prime time for lobbying.

The drug companies, led by New Jersey-based Bristol-Myers Squibb, are proposing to pay the government to extend their market monopolies on best-selling brand-name drugs, such as the cancer treatment Taxol and the allergy medicine Claritin.

The companies' money would be used for research on cancer, heart disease, AIDS and other diseases. In return, generic makers of such drugs would be frozen out of the market for up to five more years.

On Tuesday, the Senate Appro-

priations health subcommittee — which is pushing to complete work on its annual spending bill before Congress recesses for the year — took time out for a hearing to examine the idea.

Critics fear the provision might be attached to a must-pass spending bill.

"This special-interest deal is breathtaking in its audacity," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., an author of a 1984 law that controls the way exclusive markets are granted to pharmaceutical makers. "It boils down to a simple but profitable quid pro quo for the beneficiary companies."

Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said the proposed amendment reminded him of a \$50 billion tax break for the tobacco industry that was slipped into a bill just before Congress recessed for the summer. The bill passed, but when the provision became public embarrassed lawmakers were forced to undo it.

"Little did I know that another rotten mackerel would come floating in just another few weeks," Durbin said.

But Jane Kramer, a spokesperson for Bristol-Myers Squibb, cited a long list of patient advocacy

groups, from breast cancer survivors to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, that support the proposal because it would provide research money for their causes.

"The issue is patient care, and what (treatments) patients might have available," she said. She acknowledged that as the nation's largest maker of anti-cancer drugs, the company has financially supported many of the patient groups that are now backing the legislation.

Under a variety of arrangements, drug companies are given exclusive rights to make drugs for a set period of time before generic versions can be marketed.

The proposal now being reviewed was first floated several weeks ago in a private meeting between lobbyists for Bristol-Myers Squibb and staff members of the House Commerce Committee. It would create a "demonstration project" in which drug makers would pay 3 percent of the money they make from a particular drug to support biomedical research. In return, they would receive up to five additional years of protection from generics.

The provision could apply to any drug approved by the Food and

Drug Administration in the past five years — potentially dozens of products.

Bristol-Myers Squibb wants to protect Taxol, a chemotherapy treatment for breast and ovarian cancer that brought the company more than \$500 million in business last year. Taxol's exclusive market expires in December.

Another supporter, drug maker Schering Plough, is facing expiration next month of its exclusive market for Claritin.

Because of the high financial stakes and the relative obscurity of the discussion, protecting drug markets from competition by generics has become one of the most active areas of Washington lobbying, and has spawned some creative approaches.

The makers of the pain killer Lodine, Wyeth-Ayerst, unsuccessfully sought last year to piggyback a two-year patent extension onto the Kennedy-Kassebaum health insurance bill, in exchange for a \$20 million payment. And DuPont Merck has been lobbying state legislatures in an attempt to protect the market of its blood thinner, Coumadin.

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Theodore Roosevelt

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charges of supplying to underage drinkers.
Wiese, ISU's student president said he was glad to hear the charges.
kind of sends a message: grow up," said Wiese, a student from Bennett.
students involved "have realize that if they drank sibly, they wouldn't be in uation," he said.
pus drinking has been greater scrutiny in recent because of alcohol-related at several colleges.
ISU President Martin Jischke had threatened to cancel VEISHEA, the school's annual spring celebration, if alcohol was not banned during it.
That announcement came after repeated out- of violence during the t-run festival, including a ng death this year and t riots in 1988 and 1992. e blamed the problems on
ent groups have since id to support a ban on alcoring the festival. Jischke nounce his decision about IEA's future on Wednes-
on said he drank a fifthodka bottle in about an uring a dormitory party . He was hospitalized 2 a.m.

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World

Half a century later, Holocaust survivors reunited in Israel

U.S. Holocaust survivor is reunited with the daughter of her Polish protector.

By Hilary Appelman
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — For 2 1/2 years, her family hid from the Nazis in a stifling dugout, too low to stand upright, too cramped to move, dependent on a Polish farmer for food, water, and protection.

A half-century later, 73-year-old Fanya Gottesfeld Heller was reunited Tuesday with her protector's daughter, Irena Sidorovna.

"Thank you," Heller, who now lives in New York City, said in Polish as her eyes filled with tears. "You helped save our lives."

Although providing refuge to Jews was punishable by death, Sidorovna's father, Izydor Skowlowski, hid Heller, her parents, and her younger brother Arthur on his farm from 1942 to 1944. Skowlowski, who died a decade ago, was honored for his heroism in an emotional ceremony Tuesday at Yad Vashem, Israel's Holocaust memorial.

Sidorovna, dabbling her eyes with a handkerchief, laid a wreath of pink flowers in the memorial's Hall of Remembrance and unveiled an inscription listing her father as one of the "Righteous Among Nations."

"I hope the horrors of war will never happen again," she said.

The Skowlowskis' farm was in Trojca, Poland, on territory seized by the Soviet Union in 1939 and

made part of the Ukraine. Heller's family lived in the nearby town of Skala.

After the Nazi occupation of Ukraine in 1942, Skowlowski, who had worked on a building project with Heller's father, hid the Jewish family — first in his attic, then in a barn and finally in a dugout next to the chicken coop, behind a false wall.

The dugout was too low to stand upright, Heller remembered. "There was no air, no light and no water."

The family was totally dependent on Skowlowski for food and protection.

Sidorovna, then 6, was told Heller's "parents were her uncle and aunt, and Arthur and I her cousins, but that it was a big secret," Heller wrote in her book "Strange and Unexpected Love, A

Teenage Girl's Holocaust Memoirs." The child was warned "she mustn't tell anyone — not the priest, and not at school," Heller wrote.

And Sidorovna "never did. On only one occasion did I hear her speak of us — to Rex, the family's German shepherd: 'Don't tell,' she warned the dog, 'or I'll slice you up and put you in the soup.'"

On Tuesday, Sidorovna recalled her childhood fears about what would happen to her family if the authorities found out they were hiding Jews. She recalled a search of her house — but the secret hide-away was not found.

"I knew that it was very difficult to save the Gottesfeld family, but also I knew that my family did their best to do this, to save the family of my dear Fanya," she said.

The two women sat together Tuesday, holding hands and occasionally whispering to each other in Polish, as they listened to speeches by Yad Vashem officials in the Garden of the Righteous, among stone walls inscribed with thousands of names of non-Jews who saved Jews.

"In the name of the Jewish people, we are here to thank you," Yad Vashem Executive Chairperson Avner Shalev told Sidorovna.

Heller, whose father was killed after the liberation of the Ukraine, said her family tried to find the Skowlowskis after the war, but failed. In recent years, she learned that Sidorovna — the last surviving member of the family — was alive and living in Skala, Heller's hometown.



Jacqueline Larma/Associated Press

Irena Sidorovna wipes away tears after they unveiled an inscription listing her father as one of the "Righteous Among Nations" at Yad Vashem, Israel's Holocaust museum.

Makah tribe fights for the right to whale

U.S. tribe will to resume their ancient whale hunts, if given permission from the International Whaling Commission.

By Doug Mellgren
Associated Press

MONACO — Few people of the Makah tribe are old enough to remember when their hunters chased whales through Pacific Northwest waters. The spirit of the hunt lived on in tribal legends passed on to young Makah.

For more than 70 years the Makah of Washington state let the whales migrate past them in peace out of concern for the great mammals' dwindling numbers. The period led to a rebound of the whale population — and Makah dreams of the whale hunt have been reborn.

Micah McCarty is among the young Makah who have begun training in a sleek, dugout canoe for a hunt some see as heroic and dangerous — and others as merely reckless.

Whether the 26-year-old McCarty will be able to participate in the hunt, a core part of the tribe's spiritual culture, is a matter the International Whaling Commission is debating this week in Monaco.

For the second year in a row, the Makah have asked the commission to let them kill up to five gray whales a year. The controversial request has provoked opposition from animal rights' activists and

dissent in the commission, as well as in the tribe itself.

The commission takes up the request Wednesday or Thursday. If it gives the go-ahead, McCarty and other pro-whaling Makah will be ready.

"Whaling is a sacrament of the ocean for us. The hunt requires tremendous spiritual and mental preparation," said McCarty, his woven cedar headband standing out amid the flashy cars and casinos of Monaco.

Not only are whales a strong part of the tribe's heritage and rituals, McCarty said, they would provide meat to offset declining fish stocks. Some Makah say whaling could help the 2,000-member tribe cope with its 60 percent unemployment rate.

Other Makah oppose the hunt, saying it would open the door on commercial whaling.

"The bottom line is money," said Alberta Thompson, a 73-year-old Makah member who came to Monaco to speak against the hunt. Besides, she said, "there are tastier whales."

She said the dispute has become ugly in the Olympic Peninsula reservation, even splitting families.

The whaling commission banned commercial whaling in 1986, but routinely grants quotas to aboriginal peoples — such as the Inuits of Canada and Alaska, and the Chukchi of eastern Siberia — who have strong whaling traditions and need the food.

The Makah have a 1,500-year tradition of whaling. An 1855 treaty with the U.S. government



Denis Poroy/Associated Press

Surprised tourists reach out to touch the head of a mature gray whale at Laguna Ignacio, Mexico. For the second year in a row, the Makah tribe of Washington state has asked the International Whaling Commission for permission to kill up to five gray whales a year.

gives the tribe the specific right to hunt the animals.

Though the U.S. government opposes commercial whaling, it supports the Makah's request and its delegation to Monaco expressed "cautious optimism" about someday winning approval for the hunt.

But last week, Rep. Jack Metcalfe, R-Wash., and a coalition of groups filed suit in Washington, D.C., to block the hunt.

Betsy Dribben, of the Humane Society of the United States, said there's no need for the tribe to resume whaling, since it proved it could survive without the meat for more than 70 years.

"It is clear that the Makah do not meet the criteria for the approval of aboriginal subsistence quota," she said. "If the IWC grants the Makah quota, it could provide a legal and political precedent for culture-based whaling that pro-whaling

forces may use to undermine the commercial whaling ban."

Gray whales were listed under the Endangered Species Act when the law was approved in 1972. The whales were removed from the list in 1994 after their population rebounded.

Marine biologists say the loss of five gray whales a year would have a negligible impact on the estimated 20,000 gray whales that pass the Northwest coast twice each year, migrating between Mexico and Alaska.

Whaling opponents say less important than numbers is the fact that hunting would cause the whales distress and pain.

The Makah, though, say they intend to use new whaling rifles to make the kill as quickly as possible. McCarty proudly noted that he was the first tribe member trying firing the 40-pound .50-caliber rifle from a canoe.

Glimpse at the Globe



France

Papon's defense says he helped smuggle arms to Israel

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — An attorney for former Cabinet minister Maurice Papon displayed an Uzi machine gun in court Tuesday, saying it was a thank-you present from Israel for Papon's help smuggling weapons to the Jewish state in 1948.

Papon, the highest-ranking official of the pro-Nazi Vichy regime to face trial for war crimes during World War II, is charged with crimes against humanity for his alleged role in arresting and deporting 1,690 Jews from Bordeaux. Most of those deported died.

The trial, expected to last three months, is currently taking testimony about Papon's moral character. Questioning about Papon's wartime activities — the heart of the trial — will come later.

Defense lawyer Francis Vuillemin said the Uzi was given to Papon at a ceremony in Paris in 1964 by Walter Eytan, then Israel's ambassador to France. At the time, Papon was police chief of Paris.

Papon, now 87, told the court that in 1948, as the top French official in Corsica, he authorized American planes loaded with weapons bound for Israel to land on the island. Israel was fighting its independence war at the time.

Papon said the gun also was thanks for his "efforts to protect the Algerian Jewish community between 1956-58," a period when he was a senior official in Algeria. Many of those Jews emigrated to Israel when Algeria won independence from France in 1962.

Japan

Japan warns of deaths from cancer drugs

TOKYO (AP) — The manufacturer of an anti-cancer drug has been ordered to warn doctors in Japan that 30 patients

taking the medicine may have died of side effects.

The government order came after the Japanese unit of Pharmacia and Upjohn Inc. reported the deaths to Japan's Health and Welfare Ministry. The patients account for 4.2 percent of a 700-person group being monitored while receiving the drug, which is sold under the brand name Idamycin.

The drug is sold in the United States under the same name. Prior to approving its use, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration determined that the drug's potential benefits outweighed the risks. In the United States, the drug comes with strong warnings that it can cause serious, even fatal side effects.

In clinical trials before approval, 20 of 156 people treated with Idamycin died, Yamamoto said, a 12.8 percent death rate. It was not clear if the patients died of cancer or if their deaths

China

China, U.S. hold nuclear talks ahead of state visit

BEIJING (AP) — As China denied it transferred nuclear technology to Iran, U.S. diplomats sought written guarantees Tuesday that Beijing would not share nuclear technology with Tehran.

The denial, issued by the Chinese Foreign Ministry, was the most sweeping to date. It seemed aimed at improving chances that presidents Jiang Zemin and Bill Clinton will strike a deal on nuclear energy cooperation at next week's summit in Washington.

U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Robert Einhorn and Chinese officials resumed negotiations about nuclear cooperation Tuesday, their second meeting in two weeks.

Clinton wants Beijing to guarantee that China will not share nuclear information with Iran nor sell it anti-ship missiles before allowing U.S. companies to invest in nuclear power in China.

Washington believes Iran to be a supporter of global terrorism that is seeking to build nuclear weapons, possibly using technology from China. Intelligence reports, never publicly confirmed by Washington, persist in outlining Chinese nuclear transfers to Iran.

Shen Guofang, a Chinese foreign ministry spokesperson, said China has never transferred nuclear weapons or related technology to any other country, including Iran. "We haven't in the past, we aren't at the moment, and we won't in future," he said.

Nurse charged with killing patients in Denmark

A nurse has been charged with killing 22 people at a home for the elderly.

By Jan M. Olsen
Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — A nurse and a doctor have been charged with killing 22 people with drugs at a nursing home for the elderly, police announced today.

The 32-year-old nurse allegedly gave the victims a morphine-based drug, authorities said. She is charged with murder and with theft and embezzlement of \$108,000 from nursing home patients.

Police referred to the killings as "euthanasia," but it was not immediately clear if any of the victims —

ages 65 to 97 — were cases of assisted suicide. Both are illegal in Denmark.

The nurse, who was arrested Monday, denied the killings but told a Copenhagen court that she had given medicine to patients without consulting with a doctor on one or two occasions, Danish radio reported.

She cried during her court appearance and also said she had given the morphine-based medicine to patients on orders of the doctor, the radio reported.

The doctor was charged with breach of duty and negligent homicide.

"I'm shocked," Ib Schultz, manager of the modern facility in downtown Copenhagen, told Danish television. He refused to comment further.

Police said the killings, which came to light during an investiga-

tion of fraud at the facility, took place at the nursing home in Copenhagen between August 1994 and this March. The victims were 15 women and seven men. The nurse was fired in March; the reason for the dismissal was not immediately known.

The Copenhagen City Court today banned publication of the names of the nurse, the doctor, the home or any of the 22 deceased — a common practice in Denmark.

Jan Brockhoff, a member of a local council that advises city officials on matters concerning the elderly, said the investigation began in February.

"The family of a person who died there contacted the council about some theft, but also because the death itself was unnatural," Brockhoff told reporters outside the nursing home near Copenhagen's main train station.

Police said the killings came to light during a fraud investigation.

In the initial investigation, Copenhagen medical authorities learned there had been eight deaths in the nurse's department this year while only one person had died in another, similar department, the radio said quoting court documents.

Neighbors of the nursing home were stunned by the news.

"I always thought it was a nice institution. They held parties in the backyard in the summer and residents seem so cheerful and happy," said a plumber who refused to give his name.

Denmark's state-run nursing homes generally are of high quality and Danes take pride in them as an example of the benefits of their extensive social welfare system.

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IOWA CITY TRANSIT

Court rules incestuous siblings have no parental rights to child
MADISON, Wis. — A brother and sister convicted of felony incest earlier this month have no parental rights to their 10-year-old daughter, a state appeals court ruled Tuesday.

The 1st District Court of Appeals earlier upheld a county court's ruling that the siblings' incestuous relationship makes them unfit parents.

The girl is one of three children.

Students
Continued from Page 1A
students that will result in increased Greek housing, increased brotherhood and better living.

"Why wait for those benefits?"

The benefits will also come in the form of increased scholarship retention rates for fraternity members, UI senior and President Omega sorority Sarah Schleier said.

"They will be recruiting a different kind of Greek man," she said.

The social aspect is just one of being in a Greek organization. There is also scholarship, leadership, community service, and high ideals that our organizations were founded on."

Greek officials are still "picking out the details" on this, Schleier said, but change should be considered positively.

"It will be a different kind of social calendar for us," she said. "Change is a hard thing for people to deal with, but nothing but change can come out of this."

The resolution for student rights bill was tabled at Tuesday's meeting because more work to be done, UISG President A...

Rohypnol
Continued from Page 1A
licity about the role of Rohypnol and other drugs in sexual assault.

Homecoming
Continued from Page 1A
said. "It seems the older fans away from the downtown more and definitely drink less."

UI professor Sandy Boyd, former UI president, said he hopes the Dolphins' annual Homecoming performances the most.

"The Dolphins were a great swimming team from the men's swimming team who performed synchronized swimming on the week Homecoming," Boyd said.

provided relaxing performance with beautiful music and great swimming."

Dorms/Fi
Continued from Page 1A
and \$2.50 per beer, it's a steep. Very few people go to spend that every night."

Roesch said when students caught drinking in the dorms, many of the incidents do not reported to the UI Department of Public Safety because most dorms are cooperative with Safety officials.

"Students are exceptional people and realize what they are doing is wrong," he said. "I want students to be responsible for their behavior."

Jeffrey Van Slyke, assistant director of Public Safety, said there can be many reasons for an increase in residence hall parties.

"It can be the fact that you're more aggressive RAs trying to crack down on it," Van Slyke said. "It can also be the fact that underage drinkers are be...

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Jacqueline Larma/Associated Press
Sidorovna wipes away tears as they unveiled an inscription her father as one of the 'Auschwitz Nations' at a ceremony in Israel's Holocaust Museum.

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...with strong warnings that it can...
...serious, even fatal side effects.
...In clinical trials before...
...20 of 156 people treated with...
...in died, Yamamoto said, a 12.8...
...death rate. It was not clear if...
...died of cancer or if their deaths...

Court rules incestuous siblings have no parental rights to child.

MADISON, Wis. — A brother and sister convicted of felony incest earlier this month have no parental rights to their 7-year-old daughter, a state appeals court ruled Tuesday.

The 1st District Court of Appeals in Milwaukee upheld a county court's ruling that the siblings' incestuous relationship makes them unfit parents.

The girl is one of three children the brother and sister have had, and the woman is again pregnant. They couple has lost parental rights to all of the children.

The 45-year-old man and his 30-year-old sister had argued that incestuous parenthood is not grounds for terminating parental rights.

"They contend that the State's only compelling interest is the prevention of genetic mutations, and that this interest lapses once the child is born," the appeals court ruled. "Additionally, they claim that their kinship has no effect on their ability to be good parents. We disagree."

Genetic mutation is one reason why Wisconsin has long banned incestuous marriage and made incest a crime, the court wrote. A child raised by incestuous parents "is a child raised in a home that mocks even the most rudimentary conception of family," the three-judge panel wrote.

The brother and sister were convicted earlier this month of felony incest. They are in jail pending sentencing Nov. 11, and they face up to 10 years in prison.

Their 7-year-old daughter has been in foster care since 1994, when she was 3. Social services took the girl after her parents abandoned her at the home of a baby sitter.

Students/UISG asking for a say

Continued from Page 1A
Students that will result in better Greek housing, increased brotherhood and better living.

"Why wait for those benefits?" he said. The benefits will also come in the form of increased scholarship and retention rates for fraternity institutions.

UI senior and President of Chi Omega sorority Sarah Schleier said. "They will be recruiting a different kind of Greek man," she said.

The social aspect is just one aspect of being in a Greek organization. There is also scholarship, leadership, community service, and the high ideals that our organizations were founded on.

Greek officials are still "pounding out the details" on this issue, Schleier said, but change should be considered positively.

"It will be a different kind of social calendar for us," she said. "Change is a hard thing for people to deal with, but nothing but good can come out of this."

The resolution for students rights bill was tabled at Tuesday's meeting because more work needs to be done, UISG President Allison

Miller said. Miller said she expects to see Greek representatives at the UISG meeting scheduled for Nov. 18 to stand up for the bill and show their displeasure for not being part of a process that affects so many students.

Other notes from Tuesday's UISG meeting
Friday will mark the first float UISG has entered in the annual Homecoming parade. UISG Public Relations Executive Keegan O'Keefe said the float is an effort to make UISG more visible on campus.

"It's a big PR move on our part," she said. "We're really trying to get our name out." UISG is also planning another Free Movie Night, offering a sneak preview of the Richard Gere film "Red Corner" Oct. 30 in the Illinois Room of the IMU.

"It's free to everyone who wants to come," O'Keefe said. Tickets are available at the IMU Box Office on Oct. 29.

"Home for the Holidays" is another program UISG will be sponsoring this semester. Undergraduate Activities Senate Executive John Craiger said. Rides home will be made available for

\$15 for students to Chicago, Des Moines, Omaha, St. Louis and Minnesota. "This is the sixth or seventh year we've done this," he said. "Students can begin signing up in December."

Also at the meeting, Economics Professor John Solow introduced the idea of a University-wide "honor system" to UISG. He said the system at Stanford University, where he once taught, entails students signing each test before taking it, stating they will not cheat.

He found Stanford to have a program which seems to work well. The policy is something UISG will look into, UISG President Allison Miller said.

"It's not something that's going to work right away," she said. "Students would need to get comfortable with it. It would take a few years to see the effects."

By Cori Zarek

Matisse painting discovered in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — A painting by Henri Matisse, stolen by the Nazis and listed as missing ever since, has surfaced at the Seattle Art Museum, a gift of a timber baron.

And now the heirs of the original owner want it back. Art collector Virginia Wright, the daughter of timber tycoon Prentice Bloedel, notified the museum after she saw a reproduction of "Odalisque" in a book about art stolen by the Nazis during World War II.

The lushly colorful 17 1/2-inch-by-21 3/4-inch painting was done in 1927 or 1928 and shows a woman seated on the floor, her arms around a raised knee. Christie's says it could be worth as much as \$2 million.

According to the book, "The Lost Museum: The Nazi Conspiracy to Steal the World's Greatest Works of Art" by Hector Feliciano, the painting originally belonged to Paul Rosenberg, a Parisian dealer, after World War I.

The Seattle museum contacted Knoedler & Co., the New York City gallery that sold the painting to Bloedel in 1954. When Feliciano heard that the painting apparently had been found, he notified Rosenberg's heirs, whose lawyers called the museum Friday.

The museum has agreed to return the painting to the heirs if they can prove ownership. In 1940, when Germany invaded France, the Knoedler helped Rosenberg and his family, who were Jewish, flee to New York.

Rosenberg left behind more than 300 paintings — works by Picasso, Delacroix, Ingres, Matisse, Bonnard, Courbet and Cezanne. All were stolen by the Nazis.

The gallery sponsored the Rosenbergs as immigrants after a long and friendly relationship, gallery president Ann Freedman said Tuesday.

While the gallery will "do whatever we can to help resolve the matter," she noted that there may simply have been a mixup, given the chaos of wartime and the close relationship between the gallery and Rosenberg.

"I don't know that there exists proof of anything stolen," Freedman said. "It's absolutely possible he sold the painting himself."

The Knoedler bought the painting "from a reputable dealer in France," Freedman said. The certificate of authenticity came from Matisse's widow, so the artist's estate — Matisse died in 1954 — was aware the gallery had the painting, Freedman said.

She said she did not know whether Matisse painted more than one version of "Odalisque" as he did of some others.

The dealer who sold the painting to the Knoedler did not say where it was obtained, but "that is nothing unusual," Freedman said, noting that if dealers disclose sources, competitors could "cut out the middle man."

Bloedel lent the painting to the Seattle museum in 1991 and it became a gift on his death in 1996. The painting has been displayed frequently this decade, including earlier this year.

Freedman could not say whether the gallery would reimburse the museum if the painting turns out to have been stolen.

"The subject is still too theoretical," she said. "I can say I have full confidence the matter will be resolved fairly."

U.S. hold nuclear

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Rohypnol/Company alters drug

Continued from Page 1A
licity about the role of Rohypnol and other drugs in sexual assault cases.

UI junior Serena Winter said she thinks the new formula would have potential to help some people.

"It will work if women are more educated," Winter said. "Women aren't educated enough about it."

Homecoming/Alums return to UI
Continued from Page 1A
said. "It seems the older fans stay away from the downtown area more and definitely drink a lot less."

UI professor Sandy Boyd, a former UI president, said he misses the Dolphins' annual Homecoming performances the most.

"The Dolphins were a group of swimmers from the men's swimming team who performed synchronized swimming on the weekend of Homecoming," Boyd said. "They provided relaxing performances with beautiful music and graceful swimming."

Dorms/Fines move drinking indoors
Continued from Page 1A
and \$2.50 per beer, it's kind of steep. Very few people go out and spend that every night."

Roesch said when students are caught drinking in the dorms, many of the incidents don't get reported to the UI Department of Public Safety because most students are cooperative with Public Safety officials.

"Students are exceptionally cooperative and realize what they're doing is wrong," he said. "I just want students to be responsible for their behavior."

Jeffrey Van Slyke, associate director of Public Safety, said there can be many reasons for the increase in residence hall partying.

"It can be the fact that you've got more aggressive RAs trying to crack down on it," Van Slyke said. "It can also be the fact that the underage drinkers are becoming

more noticeable just by their behavior, and not so much that they're partying more than they ever have."

One tip-off for busted residence hall parties is the amount of noise coming from the room. UI freshman Ryan Walker received a ticket from Public Safety a few weeks ago for possession of alcohol after his RA turned him in for making too much noise.

"My RA came in my room and saw an empty box of beer, and he told us to open up the refrigerator, and we obviously didn't want to," he said. "So my friend started talking stuff to him and our RA got really mad and called the cops."

Walker said when the UI Public Safety arrived on the scene, they were looking for his friend, who had left.

"We left the door open so when the cops came in, they saw me dumping out all the beer, and that's when I got in trouble," Walker said.

Chinatown working conditions bashed

Walters' lawsuit casts a harsh light on Chinatown conditions
By Terri Yue Jones
Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's a festive look to Jing Fong, the biggest restaurant in New York's Chinatown. Red drapes and lanterns line its huge, 1,000-seat dining room. Gold Chinese characters wish happiness and prosperity to couples holding raucous wedding receptions.

The waiters, however, are not a happy lot. Jing Fong is at the center of a dispute over exploitation in Chinatown's restaurant industry, where immigrants seeking a better life are often willing to do backbreaking work for less than a dollar an hour.

The state attorney general's office has sued Jing Fong on behalf of 58 waiters and busboys seeking \$1 million in allegedly skimmed tips plus \$500,000 in back wages. A settlement is expected within a month, and Chinatown restaurateurs are paying close attention.

"I told my bosses what they were doing was illegal. They responded by docking me 10 percent of my tips for a month," said Deng Sheng-gang, the whistle-blower behind the lawsuit. "When I complained again, they fired me."

Deng, a stocky 32-year-old from Guangdong province in southern China, said he endured verbal abuse and 12-hour days, six days a week, at below minimum wage. He and the other waiters said they made as little as \$200 a month in basic salary, with no overtime pay. Management routinely skimmed up to 50 percent of their tips, they said.

"Deng is a pioneer. He's not known, but he's changing the whole system," said Kwong Hui, program coordinator of the Chinese Staff and Workers Association, the civic group to which Deng first took his complaints. "This goes on everywhere in Chinatown and is increasingly common."

Attorney General Dennis Vacco filed suit in January, charging that waiters and busboys at Jing Fong were earning only \$65 to \$100 a week despite working 60 or more hours. At

minimum wage, he said, they should have earned at least \$213.88 weekly plus overtime and tips.

"We are dealing with immigrants who have come to this great country for a chance to live the American dream but instead are exploited by individuals who want to line their own pockets," Vacco said.

Restaurant policy is to divide tips among all waiters and managers, with managers taking a significant chunk.

Cheng Chung-ko, the restaurant's chairman, would not comment. His attorney, Hugh M. Mo, disputed Deng's allegations.

"In a lot of Chinese restaurants, management and workers are blurred," Mo said. Often, investors who helped start a restaurant pitch in setting tables or serving food, "so tips are distributed across the board. The waiters aren't the only ones who touch the dishes."

Chun Tsui, the restaurant's general manager, told the attorney general that waiters put in 35-hour weeks and "never work overtime," according to testimony obtained by The Associated Press.

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Pre-Dental Club Meeting
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This meeting will include a hands on session on taking impressions.
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Viewpoints

"I want to see Hustler on sale in this community for adults who want to buy it. That's my only goal."
Larry Flynt, in a press conference Tuesday.

There's a Lott wrong in Washington, D.C.

If you want to begin to understand what's wrong with this country, all you have to do is take a gander at the grand old state of Mississippi, which, for those of you who slept through geography class, is located just across the river from Arkansas.

Arkansas, of course, is mostly famous for contributing Bill Clinton to the evolution of civilization, though some smart-alecks might prefer the word devolution; Mississippi has blessed us with William Faulkner, Delta blues, and, somewhat further down the evolutionary scale, Trent Lott, the Senate Majority Leader and bright star in the Republican constellation. Needless to say, they don't make constellations like they used to.

Some people would maintain that there's nothing much wrong with this country, but they're either running for office, running a corporation or have got their hands on some pretty decent pharmaceuticals, which, come to think of it, is all pretty much the same thing — at least in terms of being aware of what's going on.

Take Trent Lott, for instance. The Mississippi senator can just about out-Republican anyone around, which is saying something. The Republicans are truly a piece of work; they have this talent — some say inherent, others say ingrown, like a rogue toenail — for leaping beyond ordinary drivel directly into political Dada. A knack for playing above the rim, if you will, though you have to admit, the rim is pretty low these days. I mean, even Ross Perot can play.

Lott is the character most responsible for slaughtering off campaign reform this year, among other grand accomplishments. And once having polished off reform, he dashed off to the really important business of politics: raising money.

The same evening that the campaign finance bill died, Lott was the guest of honor, if that's the word, of J.W. Marriot Jr. (maybe you've heard of his hotels) for a fund-raising reception for Lott's political action committee, where more than 100 people paid \$1,000 each to bask in his glow, according to *The New York Times*. The *Times* didn't say whether coffee was served or if the proceedings were videotaped, which seems to be standard Washington procedure anymore.

Lott's PAC has already hauled in \$2 million this year, which is small beans compared with what he'll take in Nov. 5 at the Senate Majority Anniversary Dinner. That evening's take for Lott and the Republican Senatorial Committee is expected to be \$5 million — not half-bad pay for what basically amounts to eating and schmoozing.

Maybe you can begin to see why Lott is vehemently anti-campaign finance reform. So it's interesting to look at the other reform that's been big in the last year, the one that Lott and the Republicans champion rather than inter: welfare reform, or welfare, as it's affectionately known. It's particularly interesting to look at it in Lott's home state of Mississippi.

Mississippi has historically been one of the poorest states in the Union, if that's not a dirty word to use in the same sentence as Mississippi. And in Mississippi the poorest area is the Delta, home of the blues. The Delta's poverty rate is 41 percent, three times the national level; it's a perfect example of what happens when welfare smacks head-on into a lousy economy: As the *Times* notes, jobs and child care are scarce, the education level is low, distances to jobs are great and there is no public transportation.

Oh, the welfare rolls in the Delta, as in the rest of Mississippi, have fallen dramatically, which gladdens Republican hearts, not to mention Bill Clinton's. Clinton, in his continuing attempt to out-Republican the Republicans, recently declared welfare a success — "we now know that welfare reform works" were his words. But the unemployment level in the Delta is above 10 percent, so it's a good bet that most of the people being kicked off welfare are not finding jobs. In fact, according to the *Times*, in a recent period the families dropped from the rolls out-numbered those who found work by a ratio of 2-1.

So this, apparently, is how we measure success these days: in one of the most poverty-stricken areas of the country, we kick people off welfare, even though there aren't any jobs to go to, leaving them to what Isabel Sawhill of the Urban Institute calls the gray economy — living off of private charity, petty crime and help from relatives. I can hardly wait to see how we measure failure.

I could make a small suggestion on how to make that measurement: take a look at the Delta's "Grapes of Wrath"-like conditions, and then take a look at their senator, all dolled-up, bouncing from one fund-raiser to another. And millions to make before he sleeps. And millions to make before he sleeps.

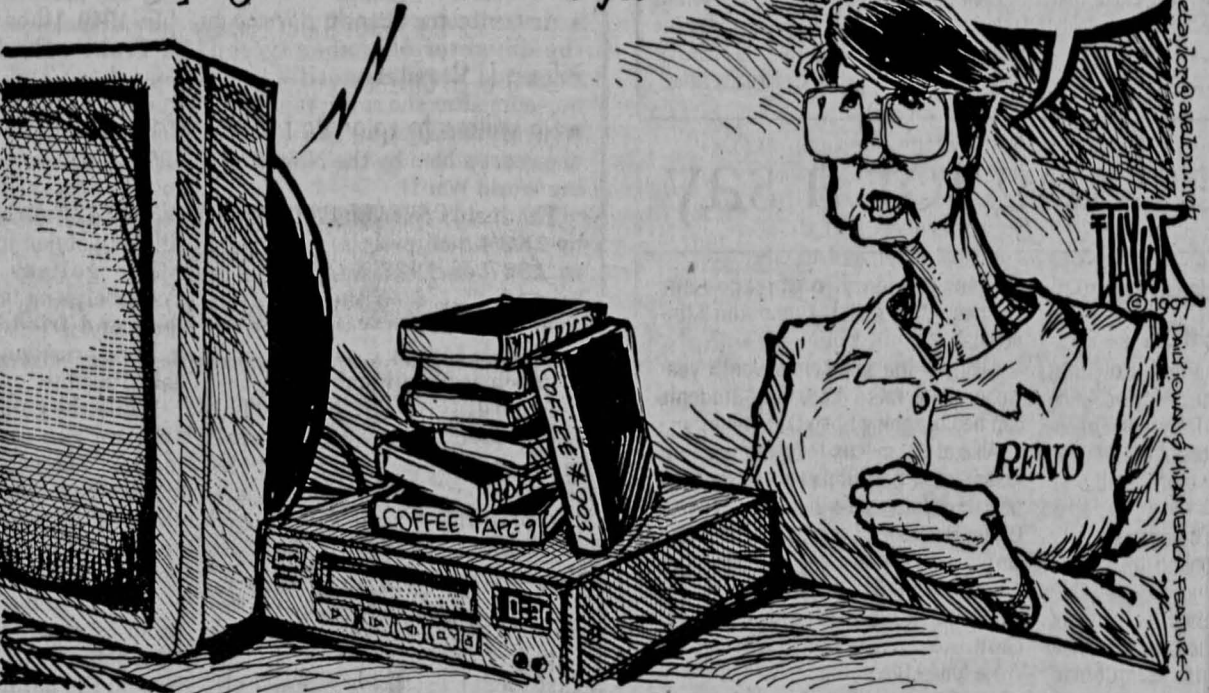
Beau Elliot's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Give the kids a place to go

The Pedestrian Mall has long been one of Iowa City's central attractions. From street vendors to art galleries, it boasts great diversity, offering a little bit of everything for all people.

There has been rising concern, however, that something needs to be done about the loitering packs of teenagers in the area. Shop owners say they're bad for business because consumers find them intimidating, but the police can't rightly issue fines for the use of public property. These kids should not be singled out as the root of downtown economic decline. The focus should be on involving them in the community, not ostracizing them from it.

The main complaints against the teens include use of obscene language, blocking of storefronts or doorways, and underage smoking. Employees in this area commonly witness fights between individuals and groups, involving both boys and girls. They take issue with having to pick up leftover trash obstructing their window displays, and are tired of asking the same kids to move time and again.

Store owners find them bothersome and believe they deter customers, but can't retaliate for lack of real criminal activity. They don't

Is it really fair to target one group because they're not the kind of consumers businesses in the Pedestrian Mall want to attract?

think that these youngsters are bad kids, but don't want to "babysit" during business hours.

The Pedestrian Mall offers these teenagers freedom from parental supervision, while giving parents the assurance that their kids are in a safe environment. The area remains a novelty at an age when most activities have lost their thrill. Here is a place that allows for socialization outside of everyday school life. The appeal lies in hours of unstructured time with no demands but simply to be there and be yourself. One 16-year-old who hangs out in the area asked "Why do they have all these benches if no one's supposed to sit down?" As to criticism from the shop-owners, the kids say most of them are not doing anything wrong, and point their fingers at one or two for most of the disturbances.

Attention now is on finding a way to rid the area of the juveniles, with solutions encompassing every-

thing from the enforcement of loitering or littering statutes, to undercover agents ferreting out underage smokers. But it really fair to target one group because they're not the kind of consumers businesses in the Pedestrian Mall want to attract?

Police say the high-schoolers are receptive to authority, and find no real problem with the kids' presence. The bottom line is, where else are they supposed to go?

Adolescence is a time in which romping around is necessary to find an identity. It's a time to yell, flail about, and make stupid mistakes that teach boundaries for behavior. The Pedestrian Mall has become a watering hole for people establishing those boundaries for the first time. The result is that a few bad apples are giving a bad name to the rest of the bushel.

If it becomes absolutely necessary to impose restrictions on these juveniles, at least give them the option of their own meeting place where turf tensions won't run high.

Meanwhile, the impasse remains, with business-owner irritation mounting at each confrontation met with rolled eyes and a shrug.

Lynnette Mozena is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

Letters to the Editor

Killing the special section bad for voters, anti-smoking efforts

To the Editor:

The attorneys for Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man must have been dancing in the streets when Republicans canceled a special legislative session to address serious tobacco issues. By giving in to the special interests and ignoring the public interest, Gov. Branstad and Republican legislative leaders Stu Iverson, Mary Kramer, Brent Siegrist and Ron Corbett shot the golden goose.

The goal of the special session was simple: To give Attorney General Tom Miller the necessary tools to successfully sue tobacco companies to recover an estimated \$1.5 billion in Medicaid claims for ailments directly related to smoking. All other obstacles raised by Republicans and their campaign contributors were smokescreens designed to kill the special session.

The terrible decision by Republican leaders to cancel this special session is a costly one for Iowa taxpayers.

Tom Vilsack
State Senator, Mount Pleasant

Mad as hell at TCI and not gonna take it anymore

To the Editor:

I just finished reading J.R. Haugen's anti-TCI editorial ("Get up, stand up — against TCI," October 17), and I couldn't agree more.

After many similar negative conversations among friends and discussions in my communications studies

classes, the question that comes to my mind is this: does anyone actually like TCI? It is with increasing resentment that I write my monthly check to TCI for an amount that seems to increase like clockwork a few times a year — and God forbid that check should be late, lest they slap me with a \$5 late fee.

I was among the many Iowa Citizens outraged by the decision to yank Comedy Central and VH-1 at the end of 1996 and further annoyed by the knowledge that the two channels added — Cartoon Network and Animal Planet — just happen to be Time Warner properties; TCI is also owned by Time Warner, meaning that the cost to carry those channels is significantly cheaper. I'm sure someone at TCI received a healthy promotion for implementing such a cost-effective programming switch!

I would have thought that TCI would be interested in hearing from its prime source of income — its customers — before making channel lineup changes. I, however, don't recall ever being asked for my opinion. Do you?

I don't know how this is going to change on a large-scale basis. I suppose the ideal solution would be for every dissatisfied TCI customer to call and cancel their service on the same day; that might wake them up. Personally, though, I am one of the few lucky enough to have living quarters that would accommodate a minidish, and this option is becoming more and more tempting.

It would be worth the initial startup costs to be able to take some control back into my hands.

Tom McMichael
UI junior

readers

SAY What bowl game do you think the Hawks will play in?



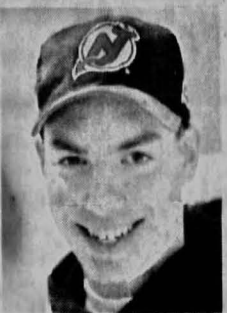
"The Alamo Bowl. They've got two losses and they'll finish third in the Big Ten."

Dan Christensen
UI senior



"The Outback Bowl. I don't want to go to Texas again."

Mike Salmon
UI sophomore



"They're not going to a bowl because they suck."

Greg Campbell
UI junior



"A bowl game they make up specifically for Hayden Fry."

Christian Rulli
UI sophomore



"Obviously not the Rose Bowl."

Megan Carney
UI junior

Moving beyond over-simplified sound bites

As an on-going observer of rising tuition and surcharges, I am increasingly impressed that the whole topic is more complicated than the average student cares to comprehend. The situation defines the word "bureaucracy" rather well; it also reminds one of words like "government," "system" and "special interests."

The difficulties associated with funding a public university like the UI are clearly analogous to those that face the federal government. Specifically, various groups have differing agendas which motivate a number of colorful disputes. The COGS union wants tuition waivers. Undergraduates want low tuition. Professors want to be paid on the same level as their national peers. Administrators want their university to receive national attention, via academic rankings and prestigious research projects like the Cassini Space probe.

It doesn't take an accountant to perceive that these interests are all mutually conflicting. It is for this reason that decision-making structures like the Iowa state Board of Regents and the federal government exist. They are cumbersome and bureaucratic, but a democracy operates within the bounds of these compromising characteristics.

Ironically, the complexity that our democratic decision-making structures entail discourages participation in what is known as the "process." The evidence is voter turn-out. In times of peace, even presidential elections draw about half the populace. About five percent of students voted in the last UI Student Government election.

Leaders have developed language which simplifies issues for a public that has neither the time nor the inclination to understand them. The language says nothing that people don't already know, and is met by predictable responses from special interests. The assorted media, of course, are the primary venues by which the non-discussion of events occur.

The following quotations pertaining to the 3.9 percent tuition increase appeared in the lead story of the Oct. 17 *Daily Iowan*:

UI President Mary Sue Coleman: "There is a careful balance between keeping tuition low and providing a top-notch education."

Iowa Regent Clark Kelly: "We should focus on quality, which costs money, versus the level of tuition."

UI Student Government President Allison Miller: "I want a quality education at the lowest cost possible..."

These are all respectable statements, but they do not lead towards any meaningful conclusion. It is obvious that quality and low cost are desirable. In order to really determine whether or not costs are justified, one must know exactly where the money is going. Then the allocation can be debated on the merits of the intended use. As the number of intended uses becomes large, however, it becomes nearly impossible to know and consider them all.

No one knows in detail how tax payer money is being spent, including the legislators who spend it. Although on a much smaller scale, I doubt that anyone knows how all of the UI's money is being spent. The Business College tuition surcharge, on the other hand, is an issue sufficiently focused to be discussed on a factual basis. Sure enough, on the front page of the Oct. 14 *DI*, there is a pie graph which clearly shows how the Business school proposes to implement the surcharge.

Students can grasp this. How much are new computers worth to you? How much would you be willing to pay for guaranteed access to the computer lab? These are concrete economic questions that can be resolved.

In the face of larger, more complex issues, Americans and students have witnessed a war fought on anecdotal fronts. Jesse Helms assails the National Endowment for the Arts by choosing a few artists he deems offensive to represent the entire organization. Similarly, it is tempting for persons on both sides of the tuition issue to choose symbols and slogans over substance. Some of the above statements by important people surely qualify.

In university and national politics, the system in its complexity has given rise to the widespread formation of special interests. We as students are one, even as the supposed reason this university exists is for education.

I would invite leaders and students alike to present and consider a more detailed examination of issues. We can recognize that the problems are many and diverse, and to understand them all is not possible. Still, a movement towards whole understanding rather than the fragmentation of special interests would be an improvement. The democratic compromise as we know it depends on it.

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

The Sha

I have asked myself of times why every outraged at Patrick and the grand jury's prosecute the police who killed our son. Ignorance, laziness, callous indifference and other human conditions all come as explanations. But there are more insidious reasons of concern for justice. Its roots in the contempt of too many government lawyers, prosecutors, judges private citizens have come more individuals.

Our Constitution and our rights are full of granting individuals in rights, but in practice in men's minds, in many government and too many legal individual is just one person going justice for that on will cause trouble for officials cause discomfort for too men, that individual being which is not worth of themselves about.

Our son bled to death on floor and became a thin Iowa City Police who killing that was causing the. His parents became that were causing public problems for the police and himself. The Iowa City and the judicial system things. And during all values and our value as in was demeaned in too many Our city government, media, many of our fellow the police and many in the gem decided that since Eric were not likely to shove open door and kill another pe

Your ch

The College of Lib is rich in stud 16,000 undergrad students and alr graduate studen

thirds of the UT's total Our students are rich in the of learning — the exp being in our classrooms and ries, of participating in cla receiving instruction, of u library and ITCs and langua center and other resource port their work at the UI. A dean of the College of Libe am interested in mining th ence, for the benefit of the co of the students themselves.

In my experience as a member and more recent administrator, I have fo many of the best ideas for learning and commu between teachers and stud come from students. When have raised problems or r changes, they have also ty suggestions for how to ad problem or how best to n change. I want to channe tive thinking and energy dean's office, where it can difference to the education offer and most importantly the students' experience her

Over the next few weeks will be forming a Dean's St dent Advisory Committe (DSAC) for the College. I looking for students interes in working with me and the College's three Associate Deans for the advance- ment of the College. The DSAC will meet with us twice each semester, and the student members will be able to raise issues of interest or concern for the group to discuss and bring to resolu- tion, issues that may range from

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Sunday Main Lo

Viewpoints

The Shaws' last chance for justice?

GUEST OPINION
Jay Shaw

I have asked myself thousands of times why everyone is not outraged at Patrick White's and the grand jury's failure to prosecute the police officers who killed our son. Ignorance, prejudice, laziness, callousness, even indifference and other unfortunate human conditions all come to mind as explanations. But there is an even more insidious reason for this lack of concern for justice which has its roots in the contempt with which too many government officials, lawyers, prosecutors, judges and private citizens have come to view these individuals.

Our Constitution and our Bill of Rights are full of grand words granting individuals inalienable rights, but in practice in many citizens' minds, in many governmental minds and too many legal minds, an individual is just one person, and if doing justice for that one person will cause trouble for officials and/or cause discomfort for too many citizens, that individual becomes a thing which is not worth concerning themselves about.

Our son bled to death on his own floor and became a thing to the Iowa City Police who killed him, a thing that was causing them trouble. His parents became things, too, that were causing public relations problems for the police and the city itself. The Iowa City City Council and the judicial system treated us as things. And during all this, Eric's values and our value as individuals was demeaned in too many minds.

Our city government, most of our media, many of our fellow Iowans, the police and many in the legal system decided that since Eric was only one person, and since the police were not likely to shove open another door and kill another person any-

time soon, and since it wasn't their child who was killed, then it was very sad, but nothing needs to be done about it. Pay Eric's parents some money and tell them to comfort themselves with the fact that their son died so that their police department could learn the obvious.

What these people are forgetting is that the concept of justice involves absolutes, and requires as much effort and sacrifice and perseverance to do justice for one individual as it does for a thousand, and a failure to do justice for one individual is a failure of the shield which protects us all from the tyranny of those who have the power over us. If that shield fails to protect one individual from police criminality, then the shield has a fatal flaw, and others will certainly die.

The Iowa Code defines murder and manslaughter without using the word police — and one of these crimes fits what these officers did to Eric. We are accustomed to thinking of the police as the good guys, but these officers killed a human being without the slightest cause during an illegal entry and as a result of recklessness that is gross beyond belief, and then they lied about it — there are no good killers, and there is no good killing. Our son died no less a horrible death because it was a police bullet. These officers broke the law the moment they opened Eric's door, and they became criminals when they intentionally fired the bullet through our son's heart. The complete absence of lawful punishment for these killers will make a mockery of justice.

The county prosecutor, and just recently a local Grand Jury have ignored evidence of lying by everyone involved in this killing, and they have granted to the police of this city a right to kill without cause. The lies these officers told were so grossly obvious as to scream out for a conviction for murder or manslaughter. The United States Department of Justice is the last hope for justice — a decision not to prosecute at the federal level will give our police permission to kill anyone, anytime, under almost any circumstances. The only way this murder could have been any more obvious is if these murderers had not even had to open the door. This country will continue to suffer at the hands of incompetent, reckless, criminal police officers if the Justice Department does not send a clear message that laws against killers also apply to police officers.

We must never forget that a fully functioning judicial system which applies the laws of the land to everyone equally is all that stands between people and tyranny at the hands of those who have the guns and the raw power. Human history is full of such tyranny at the hands of a peoples' own government — the main ingredient of government tyranny is to grant to police "favored" status to exempt them from the laws of the land and that is what the local legal system has done for these police officers. I am begging anyone who reads this letter to take a stand for justice — more people will die at the hands of police officers around this country if the Justice Department fails to prosecute these officers.

Jay Shaw is an Iowa City resident.

Your chance to change the CLA

The College of Liberal Arts is rich in students — 16,000 undergraduate students and almost 2,700 graduate students, two-thirds of the UI's total enrollment. Our students are rich in the experience of learning — the experience of being in our classrooms and laboratories, of participating in classes and receiving instruction, of using the library and ITCs and language media center and other resources that support their work at the UI. As the new dean of the College of Liberal Arts, I am interested in mining this experience, for the benefit of the college and of the students themselves.

In my experience as a faculty member and more recently as an administrator, I have found that many of the best ideas for improving learning and communication between teachers and students have come from students. When students have raised problems or requested changes, they have also typically had suggestions for how to address the problem or how best to make the change. I want to channel this creative thinking and energy into the dean's office, where it can make a difference to the education we offer and most importantly to the students' experience here.

Over the next few weeks, I will be forming a Dean's Student Advisory Committee (DSAC) for the College. I am looking for students interested in working with me and the College's three Associate Deans for the advancement of the College. The DSAC will meet with us twice each semester, and the student members will be able to raise issues of interest or concern for the group to discuss and bring to resolution, issues that may range from

instruction to degree requirements, from advising to research opportunities, from course availability to internship experiences.

The DSAC's discussions will also include ways of enriching students' education and of making the college more visible to students and more open to assisting them. When students are sought as members of collegewide committees, the DSAC will also help us identify a wide selection of participants.

We want students' advice on our outreach to alumni and to the state as well — including, for example, our participation in homecoming activities, our June alumni reunion, our alumni newsletter and our presence at next year's Iowa State Fair. When we are deciding how to use money for support of special undergraduate opportunities, we want the insights of the DSAC.

It has always been my practice to seek counsel from diverse areas of the campus, and I very much hope that students in a wide variety of the college's 57 majors will express an interest in this committee. There is no one type of student I am hoping to attract; students who are already active in campus-wide organizations or activities are welcome, as are all students who simply want to have their voices heard. I am hoping to find both undergraduate and graduate students to participate.

I want to make it as easy as possible for students to apply for the Dean's Student Advisory Committee. The application form is printed at the end of this column. It asks for some factual information about you and brief

(one or two paragraph) answers to a couple of questions. I encourage you to apply by November 14. I will convene this Committee for the first time on December 3 at 5 p.m.

Whether or not you are interested in serving on the Dean's Student Advisory Committee, and whether or not you are chosen to be on this committee, I welcome hearing from all students about their interests or concerns. To ensure this communication, I invite students to communicate directly with me via e-mail at linda-maxson@uiowa.edu and or to call my office (335-2611) for an appointment.

Linda Maxson is the dean of the UI college of liberal arts.

College of Liberal Arts
Application for Dean's Student
Advisory Committee Fall 1997

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone #: _____
Major(s): _____
Minor(s)/Certificate Program: _____
Currently a (circle one):
Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior
M.A./M.S. Candidate Ph.D. Candidate

Briefly answer the following questions (one or two paragraphs each):

What actions would you like to see the Committee accomplish during the next year or what issues would you like the Committee to address?

What interests and experiences would you bring to this Committee? (you may attach a resume if you wish)

Return to Linda Maxson, Liberal Arts
Dean, 240 SH by Nov. 14.



FROM THE DEAN
Linda Maxson

The University of Iowa Fine Arts Council
presents

The Thieves' Market

A Juried Art Fair of over 75 Regional Artists exhibiting and selling original, handcrafted work, including jewelry, pottery, stained glass, painting, drawing, and photography.

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Main Lounge & Sunporch, Iowa Memorial Union

Students are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are unable to attend, please contact the Fine Arts Council in advance at (319) 335-3395.

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Sun., Oct. 26
Open til 10:00pm
Wed., Oct. 29 thru Sat., Nov. 1

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Pepsi Cola or Mountain Dew

6 pk/24 oz. bottles 2/\$5.50

\$4.98

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Lay's Potato Chips
Pre priced \$2.99

2/\$3.00

14 oz. pkg.

Town House Snack Crackers

\$1.99

13-16 oz. box

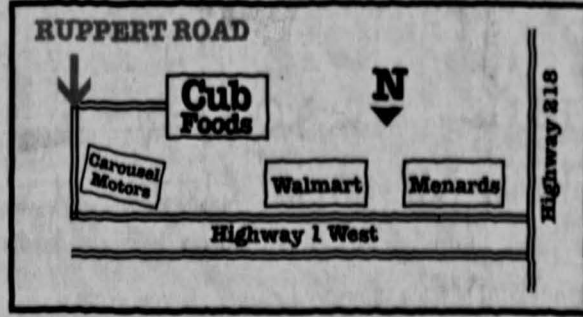
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iowa fact
The Iowa football team has a 42-38-5 record in Homecoming games.

Wednesday, Oct 22

THE FAST LANE
TV HIGHLIGHTS

World Series
Game 4: Florida Marlins at Cleveland Indians
7 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7
Bowling
PBA Mobile One Classic, 6:30 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7
NHL
Chi Blackhawks at N.Y. Rangers

HEADLINER
Former Celtic accused of holding knife to wife's throat

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Donald Johnson, 43, accused of grabbing his wife's knife to her face, and the form was ordered Tuesday to leave away from her.
Police said Johnson's 17-year-old son tried to stop the fight, but Johnson threatened to beat him and the son ran to a neighbor's home for help.
Orange County Judge Stan Strickland set a \$5,000 bond for Johnson and told him he could go to his house to collect clothes and personal items.

"You are to have no contact with this all sorted out," the judge Johnson posted bonded an afternoon. No arraignment date was set.
Johnson, 43, who played on onship teams during his 14-year career, was arrested Monday and charged with assault and domestic violence on his wife.

Police said that during an argument at a home outside Orlando, Johnson, his wife of 21 years, grabbed her knife and held it to her face.
"What are you going to do, she told her husband, according to police report.
Johnson, according to the police, don't think anybody will hurt you." Police said that when the son tried to stop the fight, Johnson warned, "I'll knock you out."
His son feared his father would hurt him and ran to a neighbor's next door where a neighbor called 911 himself, police said.
The 6-foot-4 guard played for the Boston Celtics from 1979 to 1996 and Boston, the last seven all-time great Celtics teams of the franchise.
He was the Most Valuable Player of the 1979 NBA Finals when Seattle won the 1979 championship. He was also a member of the 1986 part of Boston's championship team. During his career he averaged 17.3 points in playoffs.

OLYMPICS
Ten U.S. cities vying for Summer Games

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Ten cities, including two-time Olympic host Los Angeles, have officially signed up to bring the Summer Games back to the U.S. in 2012.
The cities each submitted a non-refundable bid fee to the U.S. Olympic Committee by the close of business Monday. The committee has many deadlines the candidates must meet to be considered for the race for host status.
Whether the process goes forward next week, when the USOC meets in Orlando, Fla. Among the agenda is a decision on pursuing a bid.

Los Angeles, host of the 1984 and 1992 Olympic Games, was joined by Arlington, Texas; Cincinnati; Houston; New York; Seattle; and Washington.
All but Los Angeles, Arlington signed up with the USOC earlier in the process. Arlington's bid was the earliest bidder for the games. The three new cities each to cover seminars, site visitation and related costs.

SOUND BITE

66
They'll find more where they can't find a hundred of them. As long as they care. As long as they care like that, who cares?

Missouri football coach Gary Pinkel said he'll be in goal posts that were torn down after his Tigers lost to the first round of the first round.

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SHAZAM

iowa fact
The Iowa football team has a 42-38-5 record in Homecoming games.

Wednesday SPORTS



sports quiz
What is the only college with more NCAA wrestling titles than Iowa?
Answer Page 28

WHO RULES THE STATE?: Saban (right) and Spartans prepare for Michigan, Page 5

Wednesday, October 22, 1997

The Daily Iowan

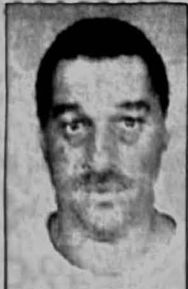
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THE FAST LANE

TV HIGHLIGHTS
World Series
Game 4: Florida Marlins at Cleveland Indians, 7 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7
Bowling
PBA Mobile One Classic, 6:30 p.m., ESPN
NHL
Chi Blackhawks at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m., SC

HEADLINER

Former Celtic accused of holding knife to wife's throat
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Dennis Johnson is accused of grabbing his wife's throat and holding a knife to her face, and the former Boston Celtics star was ordered Tuesday to leave his house and stay away from her.
Police said Johnson's 17-year-old son tried to stop the fight, but Johnson threatened to beat him and the son ran to a neighbor's home for help.
Orange County Judge Stan Strickland set a \$5,000 bond for Johnson and told him he could go to his house to collect clothes and personal items.



Johnson

"You are to have no contact with the victim until this is all sorted out," the judge said.
Johnson posted bond and left jail Tuesday afternoon. No arraignment date was set.
Johnson, 43, who played on three NBA championship teams during his 14-year career, was arrested Monday and charged with aggravated assault and domestic violence. His wife was not injured.
Police said that during an argument at their home outside Orlando, Johnson grabbed Donna Johnson, his wife of 21 years, and held a knife in front of her face.
"What are you going to do, kill me? Go ahead," she told her husband, according to the police report.
Johnson, according to the report, replied: "You don't think anybody will hurt you?"
Police said that when the son tried to intervene, Johnson warned, "I'll knock you out."
His son feared his father would hit him and ran next door where a neighbor called 911. He then returned home, saw that things had calmed down and called 911 himself, police said.
The 6-foot-4 guard played with Seattle, Phoenix and Boston, the last seven alongside Larry Bird on the great Celtics teams of the 1980s.
He was the Most Valuable Player in helping Seattle win the 1979 championship, and later was part of Boston's championship teams in 1984 and 1986. During his career he averaged 14.1 points a game, and 17.3 points in playoffs.

OLYMPICS

Ten U.S. cities vie for 2012 Summer Games
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A record 10 cities, including two-time Olympic host Los Angeles, have officially signed up as candidates to bring the Summer Games back to the United States in 2012.
The cities each submitted a letter of intent and a non-refundable bid fee to the U.S. Olympic Committee by the close of business Monday, the first of many deadlines the candidates would face in their race for host status.
Whether the process goes farther will be decided next week, when the USOC's board of directors meets in Orlando, Fla. Among the top items on the agenda is a decision on pursuing a 2012 Olympics bid.
Los Angeles, host of the 1932 and 1984 games, was joined by Arlington, Texas; Tampa, Baltimore, Cincinnati; Houston; New York; San Francisco; Seattle; and Washington.
All but Los Angeles, Arlington and Tampa had signed up with the USOC earlier this year as potential American bidders for the games in 2008, and the earlier bidders were charged \$100,000 to stay in the race. The three new cities paid \$150,000 each to cover seminars, site visits, administrative staffing and related costs.

SOUND BITE

They'll find more somewhere. They can tear down a hundred of them, I don't care. As long as we get victories like that, who cares?
Larry Smith
Missouri football coach talking about the goal posts that were torn down last Saturday after his Tigers defeated Texas for the first time since 1916.

READ THEN RECYCLE

Reiners ready to take the reins

Sophomore Randy Reiners is expected to start for the injured Matt Sherman Saturday against Indiana.

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

Perhaps more than any other Iowa player, quarterback Randy Reiners manages to keep coach Hayden Fry young at heart.
Fry's fountain of youth comes at a price, however.
Reiners' reckless style of play could give Fry a few more gray hairs Saturday when the sophomore is expected to make his first collegiate start against 1-6 Indiana. The injured hand Matt Sherman suffered at Michigan last weekend will likely keep him out of the lineup, and the free-spirited Reiners

could resurrect a forgotten health problem for Fry.
"I can't wait to see Randy out there," Fry said Tuesday at his weekly press conference. "I think I was 26 years old the last time I had ulcers."

Iowa (4-2, 1-2 Big Ten) does not yet know the extent of Sherman's injury, or on which play the mishap occurred. There was speculation that Sherman was hurt on the second-to-last play of the Michigan game — one play before throwing a game-ending interception — in a 28-24 loss.
Iowa's team doctors placed a cast on

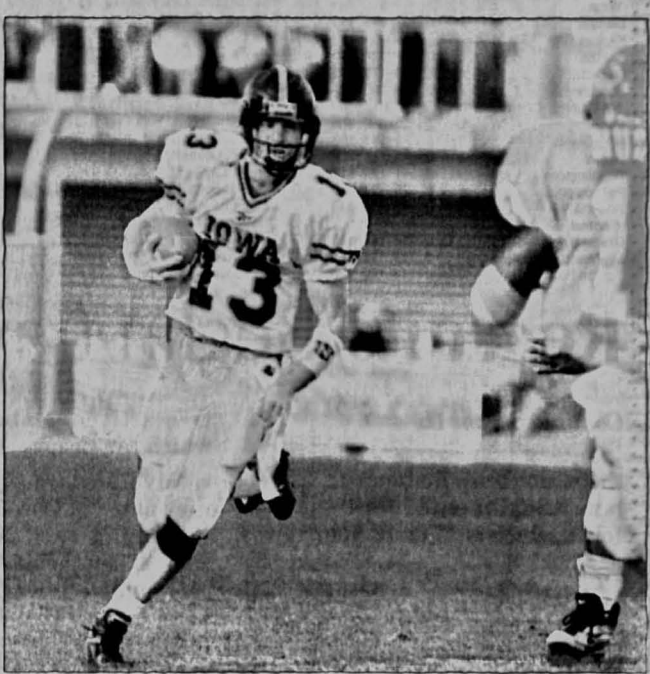
Sherman's hand immediately after the game to minimize the swelling. The hand will be X-rayed either today or Thursday, Fry said, depending on how long the swelling continues.
"We don't know if (Sherman) will play this week or not," Fry said. "We have to assume that he will not be ready. If it's fractured or broken, he'd be out for some time."

When discussing Reiners, Fry can only grin and chuckle.
"What a character," Fry said. "I've never had a personality like this guy. He's all boy. Every morning he wakes up in a new world."

Reiners is considered a solid passer with excellent running skills. He demonstrated his aggressive, in-your-face style of play earlier this season, using head-first dives to gain extra



Fry



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Randy Reiners goes for extra yardage against Iowa State earlier this fall.

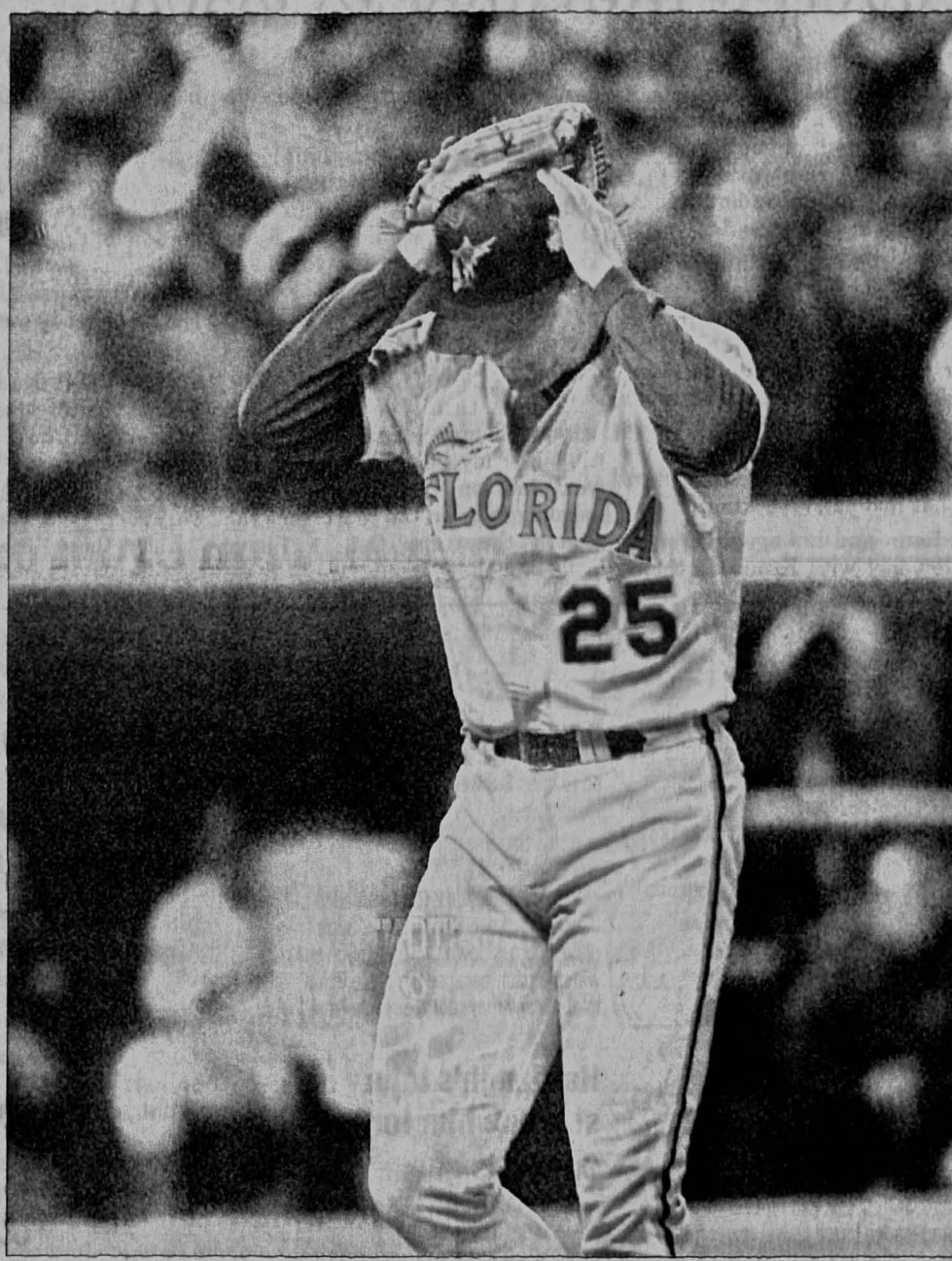
See IOWA, Page 4B

Better late than never

The Florida Marlins came alive in the ninth inning to break a 7-7 tie by scoring seven runs en route to a 14-11 victory.

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Frozen fish? Hah! The Florida Marlins came alive when the Cleveland Indians lost their cool, breaking a tie by scoring seven runs on a World Series record-tying three errors in the ninth inning to win 14-11 Tuesday night for a 2-1 edge.
Gary Sheffield hit one of Florida's three homers and drove in five runs in the second highest-scoring game in Series history, behind the 1993 epic in which Toronto outlasted Philadelphia 15-14.
The Indians, meanwhile, played like fish out of water in blowing a 7-3 lead they took into the sixth inning. They rallied to make it close with four runs in the bottom of the ninth of Robb Nen.
Whether the weather — a blustery 49 degrees at gametime and a wind chill factor of 29 — was the only reason the score looked like an NFL final was uncertain. Certainly, it contributed to 17 walks and six errors as pitchers and fielders struggled to get a grip.
But it was unlucky throw by center fielder Marquis Grissom that enabled the Marlins to break a 7-all tie in the ninth.
Game 4 will be Wednesday night with Tony Saunders of Florida facing Jaret Wright in a matchup of rookies.
Bobby Bonilla, whose two errors gave Cleveland its lead, drew a leadoff walk from Eric Plunk to start the ninth.
Darren Daulton followed with a single and Bonilla, hustling on his injured left hamstring, headed to third. Grissom made an accurate throw, but it nicked Bonilla in the right shoulder and deflected into a third-base camera bay, allowing a run to score.
With one out, pinch-hitter Cliff Floyd was intentionally walked. Plunk made a pickoff throw that first baseman Jim Thome mis-



Associated Press

Florida Marlins pitcher Al Leiter reacts as he walks toward the dugout after being lifted from the game in the fifth inning of Game 3 of the World Series.

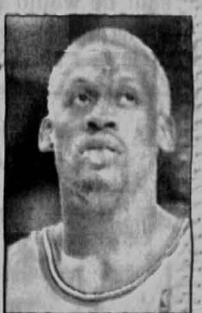
See MARLINS, Page 3B

No contract by Thursday, no Rodman

If the Bulls don't offer a reasonable contract to Rodman by Thursday, he's threatening to leave the team.

By Mike Nadel
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Dennis Rodman has given the Chicago Bulls an ultimatum: No acceptable contract by noon Thursday, no Worm in 1997-98.
"Noon Thursday ... just do it, get it out of the way," Rodman said Tuesday. "If it's going to be, let's do it. If it's not going to be, move on."
"There's always a chance I won't be here. If it doesn't happen, we go on with our lives. I go home, they stay here and we'll resolve it that way. Life seems to work itself out."
Rodman said both he and Bulls general manager Jerry Krause agreed to the deadline. Krause, seeming stunned that Rodman met with the media outside the team's headquarters in suburban Deerfield, declined comment.
Rodman, the NBA's six-time rebounding leader who is famous for dyeing his hair, cursing in public and playing dirty on the court, is unhappy with incentive clauses in the one-year contract he approved two weeks ago.
The team said he didn't sign the deal Oct. 10 because bronchitis prevented him from completing his physical examination. And Rodman decided not to sign it when the Bulls returned Sunday from France, where they played two exhibition



Rodman

See RODMAN, Page 2B

Field hockey faces long distance recruiting woes

Since field hockey isn't a high school sport in Iowa, Coach Beth Beglin has to recruit players from all parts of America.

By Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

For most college athletic programs, many recruits are found in their own backyards.
But that isn't the case for the Iowa field hockey team.

Because Iowa doesn't offer high school field hockey, head coach Beth Beglin has been forced to look to other parts of the country in order to field a roster.
Although Beglin has found success in long-distance recruiting by compiling a 162-34-3 record at Iowa, she still wishes she had the advantage of a local recruiting base.

Iowa and be a Hawkeye," Beglin said. "They grow up hearing about it all the time and they grow up watching games. That would be an enormous help, unfortunately we've never had that luxury."

The main problems of getting these athletes into Iowa City is the distance away from their homes and the harsh Iowa winters.
Beglin and her staff have their ways of getting around these problems — mostly by showing the prospective athlete that these problems aren't as devastating as they seem.

"Kids that are thinking of going to school at a place like North Carolina, which may be 10 hours away from



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa field hockey player Kerry Lessard hails from Watertown, MA.

"Kids that grow up in Iowa many times want to go to the University of

See RECRUITS, Page 2B

q&a With: Jared DeVries

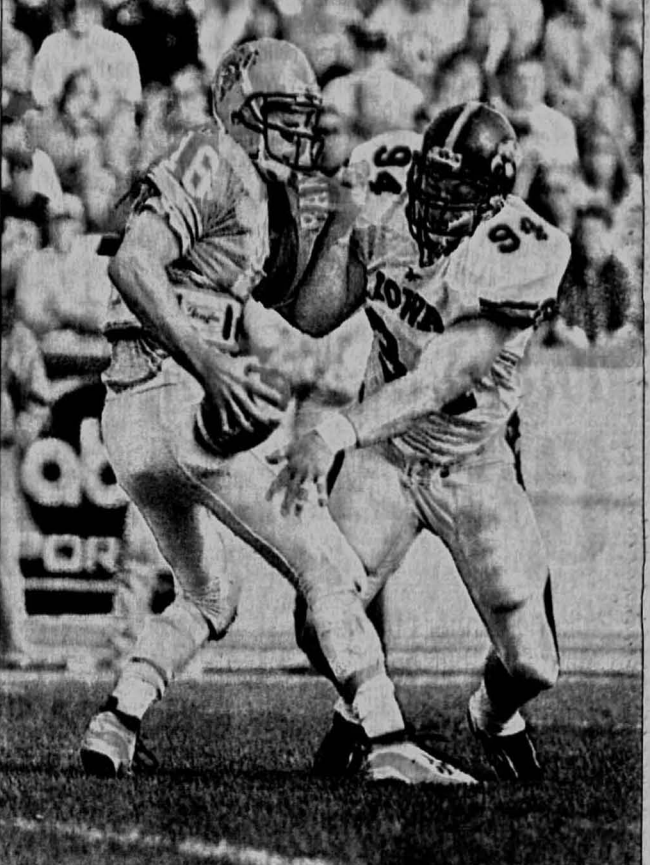
Few, if any, defensive players in the country have been as impressive as Iowa defensive tackle Jared DeVries this season. The dominating junior ranks among the Big Ten leaders in tackles for loss and sacks this season, in addition to being named a semifinalist for the Lombardi Award which is awarded to the nation's best defensive lineman. This week DI sports-writer Chuck Blount talked to DeVries about this season, his accomplishments and his future.

DI: Let's start off with what everyone is wondering. How are you feeling?

JD: Oh, I feel good. Last week I had to take it easier in practice, but I practiced more than what people think. I'll be ready again next Saturday.

DI: What has been bothering you this season as far as injuries go?

JD: Well, I had a banged up ankle last week. But like I said, I practiced last week, it's nothing too big. During the game I hurt my knee a little bit, but it didn't affect my play any and I don't see it being a factor this week. The injuries are in my mind. It's just all mental, and mental doesn't keep me out of the game. You overcome it.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

DI: Do you think that Saturday was your best game ever as a Hawkeye?

JD: Well, yes and no. Obviously it was a great game for me, but I don't know if there are two comparisons. For me I was able to be successful at times, but there were times when everyone just came out looking downright awful.

See DeVries, Page 4B

Iowa's Jared DeVries wraps up Iowa State quarterback Todd Bandhauer on Sept. 20.

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Chilomata Siler has 30 NCAA wrestling titles. Iowa is second with 17 and Iowa State has eight.

NFL GLANCE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	
East	W L T Pct PF PA
Miami	5 2 0 0.714 143 124
New England	5 2 0 0.714 195 164
N.Y. Jets	5 3 0 0.625 201 156
Buffalo	4 3 0 0.571 131 165
Indianapolis	0 7 0 0.000 94 164
Jacksonville	5 2 0 0.714 191 135
Pittsburgh	5 2 0 0.714 171 170
Baltimore	3 4 0 0.429 174 158
Tennessee	3 4 0 0.429 142 147
Cincinnati	1 6 0 0.143 98 190
West	
Denver	6 1 0 0.857 215 113
Kansas City	5 2 0 0.714 153 113
Seattle	4 3 0 0.571 124 143
Oakland	3 4 0 0.429 170 173
San Diego	3 4 0 0.429 105 157
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
East	W L T Pct PF PA
N.Y. Giants	5 3 0 0.625 157 153
Dallas	4 3 0 0.571 166 118
Washington	4 3 0 0.571 125 117
Philadelphia	3 4 0 0.429 124 147
Arizona	1 6 0 0.143 119 144
Central	
Green Bay	5 2 0 0.714 168 149
Minnesota	5 2 0 0.714 176 155
Tampa Bay	5 2 0 0.714 140 124
St. Louis	4 4 0 0.500 180 155
Chicago	0 7 0 0.000 101 199
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, Denver 25	
Miami 24, Baltimore 13	
New York Giants 26, Detroit 20, OT	
Pittsburgh 26, Cincinnati 10	
Open date: Chicago, Green Bay, Minnesota, Tampa Bay	
Monday's Game	
Buffalo 9, Indianapolis 6	
Sunday, Oct. 26	
Baltimore at Washington, 12 p.m.	
Cincinnati at New York Giants, 12 p.m.	
Dallas at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.	
Denver at Buffalo, 12 p.m.	
Kansas City at St. Louis, 12 p.m.	
San Francisco at New Orleans, 12 p.m.	
San Francisco 35, Atlanta 28	
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.	
Chicago at Miami, 3 p.m.	
Tennessee at Arizona, 3 p.m.	
Indianapolis at San Diego, 3 p.m.	
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, 3 p.m.	

WORLD SERIES BOX

MARLINS 14, INDIANS 11	
FLORIDA	ab r h bi
DWhite	5 0 1 0
Renteria ss	4 2 2 1
Shiffield rf	5 2 3 5
Bonilla 3b	5 1 1 2
Daulton lb	4 3 2 1
Conine 1b	0 0 0 0
Alou lf	5 0 0 0
Espinch dh	3 1 2 2
Abbott dh	1 0 0 0
Floyd dh	0 1 0 0
CJHman c	5 2 3 0
Consuelo 2b	5 2 2 1
Totals	42 14 16 12
Florida	101 102 207 - 11
Cleveland	200 320 004 - 11
E-Bonilla 2 (2), ALeiter (1), Thome (1), TFe-nandez (1), Grierson (1), DP-Florida 1, Cleve-land 2, LOB-Florida 9, Cleveland 9, 2B-Sheffield (1), Roberts (3), HR-Sheffield (1), Daulton (1), Eisenreich (1), Thome (2), S-Roberts, SF-TFernandez	
Iowa IP H R ER BB SO	
Florida	

TRANSACTIONS

INDY RACING LEAGUE-Named John Pierce safety consultant.
NEWMAN-HAAS RACING-Named Ed Nathan team manager.
WALKER RACING-Named Rob Edwards team manager.
BASEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE
HOUSTON ASTROS-Named John Tamar-gio manager of New Orleans of the PCL.

Northern League	
ST. PAUL SAINTS	Named Eric Webster media relations director.
SIOUX FALLS CANARIES	Announced the resignation of Travis Lee, general manager, effective Oct. 31.
BASKETBALL	
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION	NBA-Suspended F-C Clifford Rozier of the Minnesota Timberwolves for two games and fined him \$10,000 and suspended C Vitally Poltagenko of the Cleveland Cavaliers for one game and fined him \$5,000 for actions in an Oct. 12 altercation. Suspended Minnesota G Doug West and Cleveland forwards Henry James and Shawn Kemp for one game and fined each of them \$2,500 for leaving the bench area during the fight.
CHICAGO BULLS	Waived C Thomas Hamilton.
DALLAS MAVERICKS	Signed F Adrian Caldwell to a one-year contract.
TORONTO RAPTORS	Signed C Ed Stukes.
Eastern Basketball Alliance	
EBA	Awarded a franchise to Wilkes-Barre, Pa. to begin play in the 1998 season.
HARRISBURG HORNETS	Named Brian Merril director of media relations.

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DAILY 1:20, 3:45, 7:10, 9:30
I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)
DAILY 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15
IN & OUT (PG-13)
DAILY 1:10, 3:30, 7:00, 9:20
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KISS THE GIRLS (R)
EVE 7:15 & 9:30
ROCKETMAN (PG)
EVE 7:00 & 9:15
CORAL IV
Hwy. 6 West Corvallis • 354-2449
SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG-13)
EVE 6:45 & 9:45
THE EDGE (R)
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EVE 6:45 & 9:30
THE GAME (R)
EVE 7:00 ONLY
U TURN (R)
EVE 9:30 ONLY

Recruits/Beglin travels nation for recruits

Continued from 1B

them, don't see distance as a problem," Beglin said. "But they see Iowa, which is 17 or 18 hours away, as far."
"I don't care if you go to either school, you're not driving home on the weekend. Either one is a flight. There is not a whole lot of difference between a two hour flight and a two hour 45 minute flight. Those are the types of things that we try to point out to the student-athletes."
Even though Iowa annually fields a nationally-ranked field hockey team, many East coast athletes know little more about Iowa than the stereotypes of the state. This lack of information leads to nega-

tive attitudes about the school, which can keep recruits away.
"My friends made fun of me when they found out I was going to Iowa," Freshman back Natalie Dawson said. "They thought that it was just cornfields all over. Before coming here, I knew that Iowa had a good football team and a good women's basketball team, but not that much else. It is so far away that nobody talks about Iowa in New Jersey."
Because many East coast athletes have reservations about what Iowa will be like, the coaching staff tries to bring as many as possible out to visit the campus and see firsthand what it is like.
Current Hawkeye goalkeeper Lisa Cellucci usually leads the recruit around campus, showing

day and Tuesday without resolving the situation.
"I'm hoping that something good comes out of Thursday, that everybody will be happy," Rodman said. "I know people would love to see Dennis Rodman in Chicago. Hopefully, we can make everybody happy."
Coach Phil Jackson still expects Rodman to play for the Bulls.
"I don't think we have a plan without Dennis. I haven't really put that into my head as a possibility yet," Jackson said. "I think Dennis is going to be on the court come the start of the season (Oct. 31). I have a feeling that Dennis wants to be

Rodman/Chicago star threatens to leave

Continue from 1B

games.
The contract reportedly has a base salary of \$4.5 million with incentives that could make it surpass the \$9 million deal he had in 1996-97. But Rodman doesn't like incentive clauses based on victories because All-Star forward Scottie Pippen underwent foot surgery and will be out until January.
Several times last season, while helping the Bulls win their fifth NBA title in seven years, Rodman said he would play for free just to stay in Chicago. That, obviously, is no longer true.

"I guess I'm being (a jerk) about it," he said. "It's just little things. I've just got to be happy with the situation. ... I want to be happy. Everybody's got to understand ... negotiating is a business."
Before coming to Chicago, the "Worm" made life miserable for the San Antonio Spurs because he was unhappy with his contract. Few other teams are likely to be interested in a 36-year-old rebounder who was suspended three times last season, and no other club has the kind of money under the salary cap that Rodman is seeking.
Rodman and his agent, Dwight Manley, met with Krause on Mon-

here. They came to an agreement two weeks ago."
In addition to being without Pippen, the Bulls won't have Michael Jordan for the final three exhibition games. Jordan had several ingrown toenails removed Sunday, but he should be ready for the opener.
"The exhibition season really doesn't matter much, so I'm not so concerned now," backup guard Steve Kerr said. "If this were the case two weeks from now, I'd be very concerned. We're not very good without those three guys. We've got 12 role players out there right now."

you if he's hurting. We know he's hurting."
After the initial injury, Griffith was projected to miss 3-5 weeks, but he returned the following week.
"Anybody else could have easily sat out and taken the five weeks and just been done with it," Griffith said. "But I wanted to play and they felt the knee was strong enough for me to play. It comes down to whether you can deal with the pain, because the brace is not going to allow any more damage to the knee."

Harbaugh's injury may sideline him for Sunday's game
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Harbaugh's ankle injury may force the Indianapolis Colts to start Paul Justin at quarterback for Sunday's game at San Diego.
Coach Lindy Infante on Tuesday refused to speculate whether Justin or Harbaugh would start for the winless Colts, who fell to 0-7 with Monday night's 9-6 loss to Buffalo.
"It's not fair to change anybody, just to change. That's the worst thing you can do," Infante said. "Harbaugh has an ankle sprain which is probably going to keep him down for a period of time, so that's more of an injury-related thing."
Harbaugh's right ankle is "severely" sprained, Infante said. "It could be a week, it could be two. He's a pretty quick healer, so we'll wait and see."
The Colts are off to their worst start since they lost their first nine games in 1991 and finished 1-15.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

UNLV quarterback suspended
LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV quarterback Jon Denton, who leads the Western Athletic Conference in total offense, has been suspended for two games for violating a team rule.
Coach Jeff Horton declined to specify why Denton was suspended.
"It's tough," Horton said in announcing the suspension Monday. "We bank on him always being there. ... He's a very important part of the team."
Denton has accounted for 71 percent of the Rebels' offense this season.
In addition to leading the WAC, he is ranked 11th nationally in total offense, with 290.7 yards per game.
"As a member of the UNLV football team, I must abide by the rules and regulations," Denton said in a statement. "I did not, therefore I must be punished. I want to make it known that I am terribly sorry for letting down my teammates, coaches and the university."
Last year, as a redshirt freshman, he set 10 NCAA freshman and 10 school records.
Denton has started 19 straight games, ranks second on UNLV's career passing list with 5,642 yards and is tied for second all-time with 37 touchdown passes.
Kevin Crook will be the Rebels' starting quarterback Saturday against Fresno State and Nov. 1 against Colorado State.

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wednesday's sports

BRIEFS

ARENAS
Lakers and Kings to get new arena
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles City Council on Tuesday tentatively approved development of a \$300 million sports and entertainment arena, ending more than a year of debate on how it would be funded.

The 22,000-seat arena, to be built downtown by the owners of the Los Angeles Kings, will be the home of the NHL team and the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers. It is expected to open in October 1999.

The Kings and Lakers have played at the Forum in suburban Inglewood since it opened nearly 30 years ago. The Forum is about a 10-mile drive from the proposed new arena.

"This is a monumental step for the two teams and it will be great for the sports fans and great for entertainment," said Kings president Tim Leiweke, whose bosses, Ed Roski Jr., and Philip Anschutz, are building the arena. "The teams aren't going anywhere. They're excited. They'll be there for 25 years."
Leiweke said preliminary construction is expected to begin next month, and demolition of the Los Angeles Convention Center's North Hall, where the arena will be built, is expected to begin in January.
By threatening to hold a citywide vote on

public expenditures for the arena, city officials reduced their potential payout from more than \$185 million to \$58.5 million, all of which must be repaid.
The only public money going to the project is \$12 million from the Community Redevelopment Agency, nd of 73. Both won \$62,500.

NFL
Griffith may miss first start in two years
DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos fullback Howard Griffith, the lead blocker for AFC rushing leader Terrell Davis, might miss Sunday's game against the Buffalo Bills because of a torn knee ligament.

Griffith, who tore the medial collateral ligament in his right knee Sept. 28, reinjured the knee in the third quarter of Sunday's 28-25 loss to the Oakland Raiders.

Griffith hasn't missed a start because of injury since 1995, but he missed most of the Atlanta game in Week 5 and did not return after twisting the knee against Oakland. Those are the only games in which Davis has rushed for less than 100 yards.
"If it's still giving him a lot of pain, I'm thinking about giving him a week off, then have him get ready so we don't continue to injure that knee," coach Mike Shanahan said. "I'll have to get a good feel for it this week because he's so tough. He never wants to tell

CLEVELAND

— They are 1 Juniors, raised in families where baseball was a passion. And in two games, the skills of Florida's Charles Johnson and Cleveland's Sandy Alomar have caught everyone's eye.

The matchup of All-Star catcher promised to be one of the keys to the Series, and if Games 1 and 2 are any indication, one of the guys might soon walk away with a couple of trophies.

Both have homered, dazzled with defense and displayed the best catching in more than 20 October. Not since 1976 when Cincinnati's Johnny Bench and the Yankee's Thurman Munson were on stage the Series had catchers like these. Johnson, who hit a Game 6 moon-shot homer in Miami, had made an error in 171 straight re-

YOUTHFUL CATCHERS

Youthful catchers top terrific seasons with dazzling World Series performances.
By Tom Withers
Associated Press

Florida Marlins Darren Daulton home plate umpire Joe West Jacobs Field Tuesday.

Marlins/Lakers

Continued from Page 1B

handled for an error that made 7, and second baseman Tony L. nandez misplayed Craig Counsell's grounder to enable another run score. Sheffield and Boncappa capped the burst with two-run dges. The Indians tied the Series record of three errors set by Angeles in 1966, while the Marlins matched the mark of the 1936 New York Yankees for the biggest ninth inning in Series play.

Dennis Cook was the winning pitcher. Plunk took the loss, though relievers Alvin Morman and Jose Mesa also did not fare well in ninth.

Young stars

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Purdue to

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That should help leading scorer Chad Austin, a shooting guard, had to move to the point several times last season when Eldridge struggled.

Mayfield said during Purdue media day Tuesday that he understands that Eldridge is the start. "I'm just hoping to get as much as I can," the 6-foot-1, 175-pound junior said. "It is a lot of pressure on one player when I'm asked to play 38 minutes. The situation I was in last year, I know how hard that is."

Sports

Series sends chills down spines

■ Cleveland's frigid October temperatures wreak havoc on pitchers and hitters in one of the chilliest World Series on record.

By Hal Bock
Associate Press

CLEVELAND — Hey, what ever happened to global warming? The World Series moved Tuesday night from T-shirts and tank tops to knit hats and blankets, from the surreal sunshine of Florida to the deep freeze of Cleveland.

When Charles Nagy threw the first pitch for Game 3, it was 49 degrees with a 25 mph wind making the wind chill 29. Many fans wore parkas and gloves to protect against the cold. Three hours before the game, a cold, wind-blown rain swept across Jacobs Field.

And the Indians and Marlins can expect even colder temperatures, perhaps 32 degrees at gametime on Wednesday night for Game 4. Showers and snow flurries were also forecast.

Clearly, there will be no Florida-style batting practice in shorts this week. The teams had enjoyed temperatures in the 70s during the weekend in Miami.

But isn't this the way it's supposed to be?

The Fall Classic means baseball with a chill in the air because October weather rarely duplicates July weather. Night games have elimi-

Playing it c-c-c-c-cool

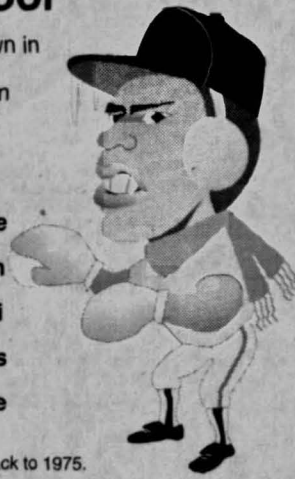
The 1997 World Series may well go down in the record books as the coldest since Pittsburgh played Baltimore in 1979*, when temperatures reached 41 degrees.

Coldest World Series games:

- 41 Oct. 10, 1979, Pittsburgh at Baltimore
- 42 Oct. 13, 1979, Baltimore at Pittsburgh
- 43 Oct. 17, 1976, New York at Cincinnati
- 44 Oct. 20, 1982, Milwaukee at St. Louis
- 45 Oct. 11, 1979, Pittsburgh at Baltimore

Source: Major League Baseball

API/Ed De Gasero



Associated Press

Florida Marlins Darren Daulton hits a solo home run as Cleveland Indians catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. and home plate umpire Joe West look on in the fourth inning of Game 3 of the World Series at Cleveland's Jacobs Field Tuesday.

Marlins/Late rally boosts Florida

Continued from Page 1B

handed for an error that made it 9-7, and second baseman Tony Fernandez misplayed Craig Counsell's grounder to enable another run to score. Sheffield and Bonilla capped the burst with two-run singles. The Indians tied the Series record of three errors set by Los Angeles in 1966, while the Marlins matched the mark of the 1936 New York Yankees for the biggest ninth inning in Series play.

Dennis Cook was the winning pitcher. Plunk took the loss, though relievers Alvin Morman and Jose Mesa also did not fare well in the ninth.

The Indians scored four runs in

the ninth on a bases loaded sacrifice fly by Fernandez, an RBI-single by Grissom and a two-run double by Bip Roberts.

The weather may be much worse for Game 4 with the forecast calling for temperatures in the mid-30s but no snow. No matter, it should easily be the coldest Series game in more than 20 years.

It was 49 degrees at the start Tuesday night, with 25 mph winds making it much chillier.

Florida pitcher Al Leiter held a hot water bottle between innings and hitters on both sides warmed their bats on heating coils inside the dugouts.

The Marlins got to use some of the 1,200 pounds of cold-weather

gear they packed, while the Indians set up coffee makers and hot tea and hot chocolate stands in a room right behind their bench.

The crowd of 44,880 came bundled mostly in heavy parkas. Many fans dressed in orange, the color they used to wear in support of their beloved Browns for NFL games. Among those in the stands was Marlins manager Jim Leyland's 85-year-old mother, Veronica, wrapped in a knit shawl.

Grissom was stranded after a leadoff single in the Cleveland eighth. He has hit in all 15 of his Series games, giving him the second-longest streak in history behind Hank Bauer's 17 with the Yankees in the 1950s.

Young stars shine in Series

■ Youthful catchers top terrific seasons with dazzling World Series performances.

By Tom Withers
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Both have homered, dazzled with defense and displayed the best catching in more than 20 Octobers. Not since 1976 when Cincinnati's Johnny Bench and the Yankees' Thurman Munson were on stage has the Series had catchers like these.

Johnson, who hit a Game 1 moon-shot homer in Miami, hasn't made an error in 171 straight regu-

lar-season games. His defense is sometimes mind-boggling.

"He does things behind the plate that most guys only dream of," says broadcaster Tim McCarver, a former catcher.

Johnson shut down the Atlanta Braves in the NLCS. And in the first inning of Game 2, he gunned down the Indians' David Justice, who may have slowed in the basepath but should have stolen the base easily.

"Everybody knows how great he is," Justice said. "I mean, he threw out Kenny Lofton like it was nothing."

Nothing new for Johnson, a 26-year-old who will soon win his third Gold Glove in three seasons. Besides not making an error until two bad throws in the LCS against the Braves, he threw out 45 percent of would-be base stealers during the season.

He made the All-Star team for the first time and his offense improved greatly this season — a career-high .250 with 19 homers and 63 RBIs.

But watching the 6-foot-2, 220-pounder move like a cat behind the

plate, framing a pitch, blocking a ball or throwing out a runner from his knees is what amazes most everyone. No catcher is better in the game today.

"I think Charlie Johnson is the best throwing catcher that I've seen," said Alomar, who made a pretty good throw himself in Game 2. "I'm impressed with him because he's a tall guy and he can get off the ground so quick and still make accurate throws."

For Florida's pitchers, he's the dream catcher because of his ability to nail runners with his split-second release.

"He's got me and a lot of others out of trouble by throwing people out," said Game 3 starter Al Leiter.

It was Alomar's throw, though, that may have been the biggest play of Game 2.

After Moises Alou doubled, Johnson hit a toppler in front of the plate that Alomar pounced on before whipping a perfect throw to nip Alou sliding headfirst. Alomar's throw was gutsy, precisely what the Indians needed. And he's been doing it all year.

BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Purdue to bank on experience

■ Five starters, two top reserves return for the Boilermakers, who were runners-up in the Big Ten last season.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — It's a good thing Tony Mayfield will provide relief for at least two positions for the Purdue this season — he's the only newcomer the Boilermakers will have available.

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That should help leading scorer Chad Austin, a shooting guard who had to move to the point several times last season when Eldridge struggled.

Mayfield said during Purdue's media day Tuesday that he understands that Eldridge is the starter.

"I'm just hoping to get as much time as I can," the 6-foot-1, 180-pound junior said. "It is a lot of pressure on one player when he's asked to play 38 minutes. That's the situation I was in last year, and I know how hard that is."

Mayfield, 22, likes the fact he's joining an experienced team. All five starters and the top two reserves return from last year's Big Ten Conference runners-up.

With that much returning talent, many preseason basketball publications are picking Purdue as a national contender.

Sophomore shooting guard Jaraan Cornell said the addition of Mayfield will help Purdue two-fold, allowing Austin to stay put as a shooting guard.

"Alan definitely has played much better," Cornell said. "I think he's playing more relaxed. I've talked to Alan, and he says he's just going to go out there and have fun."

Center Brad Miller said Mayfield will make Eldridge more productive.

"Tony makes us a lot more versatile, and now, Alan won't have to play 30-plus minutes a game," the co-captain said. "Tony has shown in practice that he's a natural point guard. He can penetrate and dish. He's a guy who really looks to pass."

Coach Gene Keady said Eldridge was Purdue's most-improved player during its May tour of Europe. Once Mayfield completely understands how Division I basketball is

"I'm just hoping to get as much time as I can. It is a lot of pressure on one player when he's asked to play 38 minutes. That's the situation I was in last year, and I know how hard that is."

Tony Mayfield

played, the coach thinks his point-guard position will be set.

"Tony's strictly the point guard type that understands that already, which is kind of unusual, because a lot of junior college point guards have the scoring mentality along with that," Keady said. "He seems to have a pass-first mentality. He can take care of the basketball."

Purdue's other newcomers are freshmen forwards Jamaal Davis of Merrillville and Cameron Stephens from Fort Wayne South, but both players are academically ineligible this season.

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ETMAN (PG)
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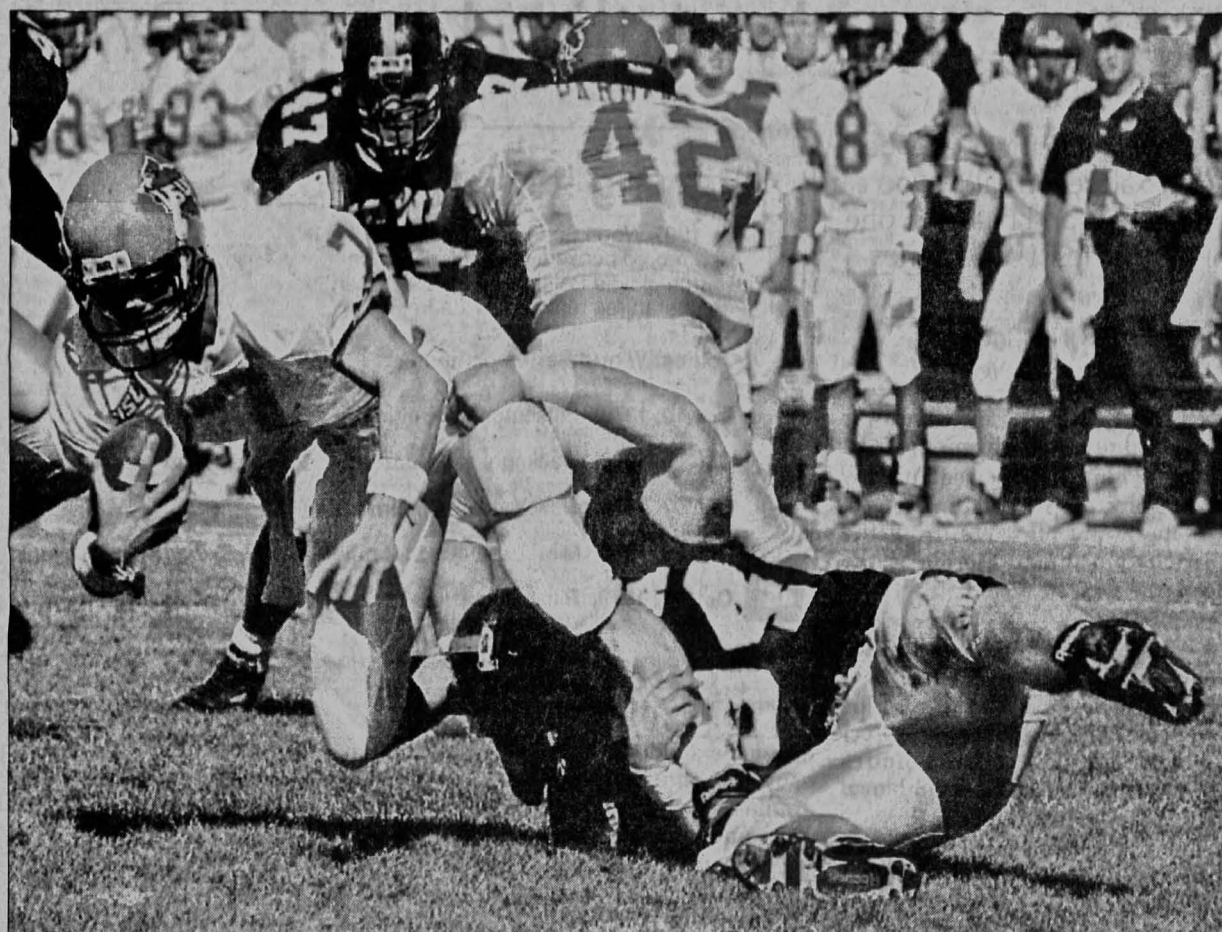
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Sports



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive tackle Jared DeVries takes down an Iowa State ball carrier in the Hawkeyes' 63-20 victory Sept. 20 in Ames. DeVries had 10 tackles and three sacks in a losing effort at Michigan last weekend.

DeVries/Q&A with defensive star

Continued from Page 1B

Just because of the final result and where we are at, that takes everything away from any individual performance.

DI: What kind of techniques did you utilize to get in there and get (Michigan quarterback) Brian Griese last week?

JD: I don't know, I just do what I can. It's a mental thing of just wanting to get out there and as coach Austin says, you have to be relentless all the time. It's not so much a certain method, you just have to have the mentality that your job is never finished until that whistle blows.

DI: Are there certain things that you have picked up on, as far as situations go, that make you a better football player?

JD: A lot of it has to do with the quarterback that we are going against. It depends on the quality of the offensive line we are going against obviously. I've found some things to be successful and some things not to be, but overall I have some tricks.

DI: Do you see your game getting better and better with every week?

JD: I hope so. That's what we try to do and that's what I try to accomplish. My only hope is that I can continue to keep improving and be as good as Jared DeVries can get.

DI: What is the attitude of the defense now after the past couple of games?

JD: We're okay. We're down, but we have forgotten about Michigan already and we're hungry to go out there and get the win. We'll do everything that we can this week to make sure that happens come Saturday.

DI: What do you attribute as the key to your success as a player here at Iowa?

JD: Great coaching for one, and the great work ethic I have in myself. But one thing that has really helped me out this year is the strength and conditioning program that has been developed under Parker Wildeman and Paul Longo. They have helped me out a great deal.

DI: You are a semi-finalist for the Lombardi Award. Is that

something that is becoming important to you?

JD: Well you know, I'm just gonna go out and play my game. A lot of those awards are based on statistics. If I can get the statistics and at the same time our team can get the wins, then we can let them (the voters) decide that kind of stuff.

DI: Hayden Fry has already said that he feels you are the best defensive lineman in college football. Have you seen a player out there that you think is better than you on the defensive line?

JD: Oh yeah, definitely. I have a great amount of respect for Grant Windstrom from Nebraska. He's a defensive end and not a tackle, but he's tenacious and tougher than nails. There's some great guys out there. Michigan has a good one in Glen Steele at defensive tackle. There's all kinds of them.

DI: If you do indeed win the Lombardi Award are you going to be a Hawkeye next year?

JD (laughing): Oh, I don't know, I haven't even thought about it. Don't be starting on me with that.

Goal posts falling like leaves

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

No one is busier these days than guys like Joel Rottman and Murray M. Goodman.

With fans tearing down goal posts all over the country, Rottman and Goodman are the ones who make sure they get replaced.

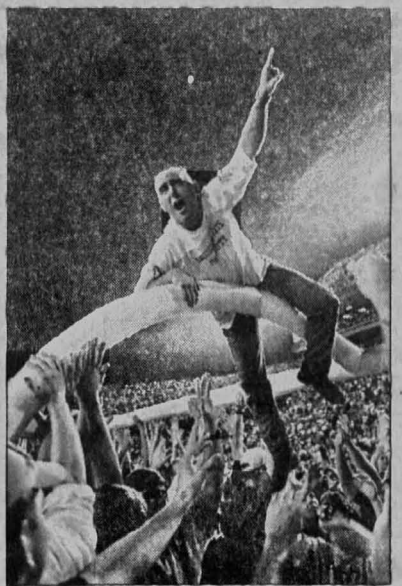
Rottman is president of National Goalpost Co., and Goodman runs Triman Tele-goal Inc., two of several outfits specializing in goal posts.

"I don't like to see them bought down by a bunch of hooligans," says Rottman, who started his business 30 years ago and is based in Stratford, Conn. "But it seems they are coming down more than usual this season. Usually, this stuff happens at the end of the year."

Adds Jerry Vincze, vice president at Triman in Dania, Fla.: "Obviously, it's good for business. We sell replacement parts, but we try to prevent this from happening and we sure don't want anyone getting hurt."

From Pittsburgh to Baton Rouge, La., to Lexington, Ky., and Columbia, Mo., fans overcome by the thrill of victory are storming fields, snapping off the aluminum main standards and hauling goal posts out of the stadium.

Such passionate — and costly —



Associated Press/David Rae Morris

An LSU fan rides the goal post after LSU's upset victory over number-one ranked Florida at Baton Rouge, La., on Oct. 11.

displays of loyalty are reserved for that rare win over a bitter foe or an unlikely victory against a heavily-favored opponent. At the major college level, there might be two or three goal post games a year.

This season, galloping off with goal posts has become a weekly ritual. And it's still October.

Here's a partial rundown:

— On Sept. 18, Pittsburgh beat Miami 21-17 at Pitt Stadium and part of the crowd of 40,194 rushed the field, broke the main standard on both goal posts but was unable to haul them out of the stadium.

The Panthers, winners of just 12 games over the past four years under Johnny Majors, were celebrating their first victory over Miami since 1976 and first win over a ranked team since 1989.

— On Oct. 4, Kentucky beat Alabama 40-34 in overtime for its first win over the Crimson Tide since 1922. Before the game, the Wildcats were 1-31-1 vs. Alabama.

After the winning TD, a portion of the 59,226 fans — second largest at Commonwealth Stadium — took to the field, tore down both goal posts and paraded them around campus.

Said Kentucky AD C.M. Newton: "If I wasn't so old, I'd have helped tear the darned things down."

— On Oct. 11, No. 14 LSU stunned No. 1 Florida 28-21, ending the Gators' 25-game SEC winning streak and avenging last year's 56-13 loss. The overflow crowd at Death Valley swarmed the field and went through the goal post routine — pulling them out of the ground and marching around the stadium.

IOWA GOLF ROUNDUP

Hawkeye women golfers win San Diego Fall Classic

■ The Iowa women's golf team won its first tournament since the 1991 Big Ten Championships.

By Megan Manfull
The Daily Iowan

Entering the San Diego Fall Classic mentally prepared, the Iowa women's golf team put together a stellar performance. With a 54-hole score of 923, the Hawkeyes won their first tournament since the Big Ten Championship in May 1991.

Iowa held nothing back, as the Hawkeyes took part in their last meet of the season. Following its performance on Monday, the team appeared to have a secure hold on

the lead. After two rounds Iowa was in first place, 21 strokes ahead of Northern Arizona.

The Hawkeyes finished Tuesday 29 strokes over Northern Arizona (952) and Purdue (952).

Freshman Meghan Spero recorded her best collegiate meet on Tuesday. Placing second in a highly competitive field, Spero fired rounds of 73, 75, and 79 to give her a final score of 227.

Sophomores M.C. Mullen and Stacey Bergman also finished in the top five, tying for fourth place with round totals of 231.

Coach Diane Thomason said she was pleased with her team's play. While the course was the toughest one the Hawkeyes have faced this season, she said her team's focus helped carry them to victory.

While the Hawkeyes have finished their fall season, Thomason expects her team to use Tuesday's victory to push them off to a positive start when Iowa's spring season gets under way on February 20, at the Midwest Classic in Phoenix, Ariz.

"This win shows them what they're capable of," Thomason said. "They've seen it in black and white, now. They have things to aspire to when spring season begins. This was just a great way to end the season."

Iowa/Hit with injuries

Continued from Page 1B

yardage and throwing for touchdowns on four of his nine completions.

What wasn't known about Reiners was his personality, which apparently keeps Fry on his toes. Fry describes Reiners as he would a favorite son.

"Reiners will make plays you haven't seen around here," Fry said. "But, unfortunately, that goes in both directions. He's a joy, he keeps you loose."

Reiners can't quite understand what all the commotion is about.

"I just like to have fun and play the game," said Reiners, a Fort Dodge, Iowa, native. "Just play as hard as you can, play down-and-dirty football."

"If you've gotta get the extra yard for a first down, you have to put your head down and do it."

The 6-foot-3, 200-pound Reiners saw limited playing time early on this season as Iowa trounced its first four opponents. He completed nine of his 14 passes for 209 yards.

"He has a stronger arm than Sherman," wide receiver Damon

Gibson said. "I think he has the ability to go deep better than Matt, so that will help our deep game."

With Reiners as a starter, Iowa would employ junior Kory Hauser and redshirt freshman Scott Mullen as backups. Fry is extremely high on Mullen, who practiced for the first time last week after sitting out several weeks with a broken thumb.

"Mullen's going to be something special," Fry said. "I'm hopeful that he will get in the ball game sometime."

Sherman was not the only casualty Iowa endured at Ann Arbor. Defensive end Jeff Kramer, who had become a key part of Iowa's defensive success, injured his knee and will not play against the Hoosiers.

Kramer had eight tackles against Michigan, including two for losses. Fry said the junior end's injury is similar to the one Richard Carter suffered at Iowa State on Sept. 20. Carter was sidelined for two games before returning for the Michigan game.

Sophomore Ryan Loftin and freshman Skip Miller will play in Kramer's absence.

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MSU hu

■ Saturday's Michigan-Michigan State rivalry has become the biggest game on both school's schedule

By Harry Atkins
Associated Press

DETROIT — They don't Burger King commercials. They seldom featured on Sports Center. Yet that seems to suit Nick Saban and Lloyd Carr just fine.

All they do is coach. Rather v

too, it would seem. Oh, sure. The radio talk show get callers every day from folks want to complain. How does Coach manage to lose four games a year? Why can't Saban win a bowl game?

The complainers sound like I in a sandbox. Joey has more than I do! They clearly don't understand college football. Otherw they would see how lucky this s is to have two men the caliber Saban and Carr.

It is because of these two that Michigan-Michigan State game become perhaps bigger in the parts than any other game either team's schedule. Bigger t Michigan-Ohio State. Far big than Michigan State-Notre Dam Michigan is almost always a



New York Jets quarterback Glenn Lorenzo Neal for a touchdown ap

'Huskers

■ Nebraska wants to make sure it remains No. 1.

By Stephen Sobek
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — The Nebraska Cornhuskers are the No. 1 team in the country. Now they have stay there.

The Huskers face unranked Kansas (4-3, 2-2 Big 12) this weekend, which lost big Saturday to Colorado, 42-6.

Nebraska rush end Grant Wistrom said that after seeing 2 Penn State nearly lose

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Football

MSU hungry for Michigan

■ Saturday's Michigan-Michigan State rivalry has become the biggest game on both school's schedule.

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Associated Press

DETROIT — They don't do Burger King commercials. They are seldom featured on Sports Center. Yet that seems to suit Nick Saban and Lloyd Carr just fine. All they do is coach. Rather well, too, it would seem. Oh, sure. The radio talk shows get callers every day from folks who want to complain. How does Carr manage to lose four games a year? Why can't Saban win a bowl game? The complainers sound like kids in a sandbox. Joey has more toys than I do! They clearly don't understand college football. Otherwise, they would see how lucky this state is to have two men the caliber of Saban and Carr.

It is because of these two that the Michigan-Michigan State game has become perhaps bigger in these parts than any other game on either team's schedule. Bigger than Michigan-Ohio State. Far bigger than Michigan State-Notre Dame. Michigan is almost always a Top

25 team. All Carr had to do was keep that tradition going. Easier said than done, since the players are gone after four or five years. Saban took over a program that was in pretty rough shape after George Perles stepped down. But he has quickly built the Spartans into a national power.

"It's obvious Nick and his staff have done an outstanding job at Michigan State," Carr said earlier this week. "That's great for this state. It doesn't make it any easier to coach, though."

Saban, in his third year, is 17-12-1 with the Spartans. He has guided Michigan State to a bowl game in each of his first two seasons.

This year, the Spartans (5-1, 2-1 Big Ten) are off to their best start since the 1966 season when they were 9-0 before the historic 10-10 tie with Notre Dame. They are ranked No. 15 in week's Associated Press poll.

And he has done it the right way. Some of the best-known college

coaches will run up the score. Saban doesn't do that. With a 42-0 halftime lead, he substituted freely in the second half of the season opener against Western Michigan. Nineteen first-year players saw action that day. The Spartans won 42-10.

"We have an opportunity to have a good football team," Saban said. "We still have to prove we can win games against exceptionally good teams."

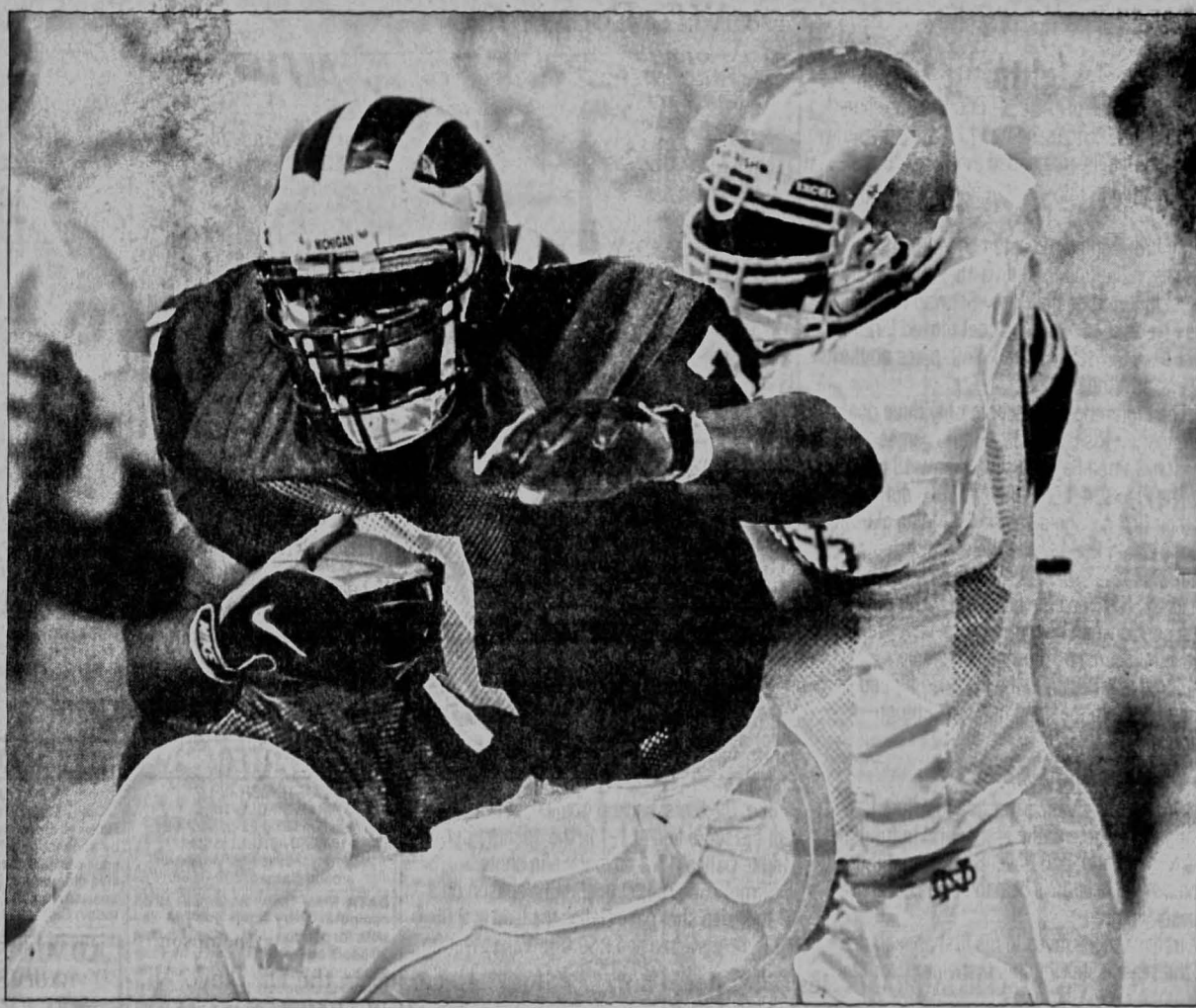
Carr also does things the right way. That sometimes translates to his way, yet it seems to work for the team.

Last year, for example, Scott Driesbach threw four first-half touchdown passes in a 45-29 Michigan win at Ann Arbor. This year, Driesbach watches from the sideline as Brian Griese plays quarterback.

Carr thought the change was best for the team. And who can argue? The Wolverines (6-0, 3-0) are ranked No. 5 this week.

It was just one of hundreds of decisions college coaches have to make. They don't always translate into wins and losses. Saban understands. He goes through the same things in East Lansing.

"Brian Griese has done a very, very good job of directing the offense," Saban said.



Michigan fullback Chris Floyd breaks away from Notre Dame linebacker Grant Irons during the first quarter at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Saturday, Sept. 27.



Saban

Carlos Osorio/Associated Press

olfers Classic

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New York teams rediscover success in NFL

■ The New York Giants and New York Jets have the best combined start since 1986 when the Jets started 7-1 and the Giants 6-2.

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Bill Parcells, who has given the New York Jets an identity they've lacked since Joe Namath's days, was asked if he has been following the parallel success of the New York Giants.

"I haven't paid any attention," he replied.

He was, of course, fibbing.

Parcells pays attention to everything in the NFL, particularly when it concerns the Giants, whom he coached to Super Bowl victories in 1986 and 1990.

Yes, Parcells knows the Jets and Giants are both 5-3 — the Giants are first in the NFC East and the Jets are a half-game behind New England in the AFC East. Those 10 wins are more than half the total the teams combined for last season, when the Giants were 6-10 and the Jets 1-15.

That's the best combined start for

the two since 1986, when the Giants started 6-2 and the Jets 7-1. The Giants, under Parcells, went on to win the Super Bowl; the Jets lost their last five and were eliminated in the second round of the playoffs.

The Giants were clearly No. 1 then. Now it's the Jets — from the columnists to the talk-show hosts to the fans.

The Giants don't mind a bit as they improve quietly under Jim Fassel, the offensive guru who was brought in to fix what was the NFL's worst offense last season under Dan Reeves.

Like Parcells, who lifted quarterback Neil O'Donnell at halftime for Glenn Foley to beat New England last Sunday, Fassel's not afraid to do the unconventional. After Dave Brown tore a chest muscle, Fassel refused to say he'd get his job back from Danny Kanell after he recovers.

"Isn't there an unwritten rule that a starter who's hurt gets his job back?" he was asked.

"It's not the way I operate," Fassel replied. "I'm not going to make a commitment I may not want to keep."

Kanell's making his decision easy, leading the Giants to two wins as a starter after taking over early in the Dallas game and winning that, too.



New York Jets coach Bill Parcells watches the action during the game against the Patriots Sunday.

The Jets are (or were) a free-agent team.

Last year, owner Leon Hess and president Steve Gutman committed \$84 million to four free agents — O'Donnell, wide receiver Jeff Graham and offensive tackles Jumbo Elliott and David Williams. Graham has produced the most

and O'Donnell is now in the spotlight because Parcells hasn't decided whether he'll get his job back from Foley after the team's bye Sunday.

The Jets' strength is found in receivers Graham, Keyshawn Johnson and Wayne Chrebet, running back Adrian Murrell and linebackers Marvin Jones, Mo Lewis and rookie James Farrior. And Parcells has surrounded them with good draft picks and fill-ins from his days with the Patriots and Giants.

The result? One more win in a half season than Rick Kotite had in two seasons in which the Jets went 4-28.

The Giants, the NFL's youngest team, have done things the old-fashioned way — through the draft. Much to the dismay of their fans, who think George Young, who built two title teams that way, is a dinosaur unable to adjust to free agency.

Actually, Young has two good free agents — guard Ron Stone, now the team's best offensive lineman and defensive tackle Robert Harris, whose six sacks are second to Michael Strahan's seven.

But while his first-round picks between Rodney Hampton in 1990 and Ike Hilliard this year have been mediocre at best, he's built a solid nucleus in later rounds.



New York Jets quarterback Glenn Foley tosses a five yard pass to fullback Lorenzo Neal for a touchdown against the New England Patriots Sunday.

John Dunn/Associated Press

'Huskers not looking past Kansas

■ Nebraska wants to make sure it remains No. 1.

By Stephen Sobek
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — The Nebraska Cornhuskers are the No. 1 team in the country. Now they have to stay there.

The Huskers face unranked Kansas (4-3, 2-2 Big 12) this weekend, which lost big Saturday to Colorado, 42-6.

Nebraska rush end Grant Wistrom said that after seeing No. 2 Penn State nearly lose to

unranked Minnesota last weekend, the Huskers will look for the Jayhawks to be inspired and play better than their record.

"We're preparing this week like we're facing a top-10 team," Wistrom said Tuesday during Nebraska's weekly news conference. "Obviously, Minnesota shouldn't have been within one point of Penn State."

Penn State beat the Golden Gophers 16-15 on the strength of two fourth-quarter touchdowns, but Nebraska (6-0, 3-0 Big 12) handily defeated Texas Tech 29-0 and vaulted over the Nittany Lions

— who had been No. 1 — in the polls.

Wistrom said other teams will be "gunning" for Nebraska now. With three different teams having held the No. 1 spot in as many weeks, it could be tough to stay on top, he said.

"I'm sure everybody will be doing a little more politicking now, trying to see the No. 1 spot," he said. "But we can't worry about anyone else."

Kansas has dropped 28 straight games to Nebraska — including a 63-7 rout last season — and in 24 tries has never beaten a Tom Osborne-coached team.

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Sports

NHL ROUNDUP

Flyers 7 Lightning 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eric Lindros scored his 200th NHL goal and had four assists as the Philadelphia Flyers handed the Tampa Bay Lightning their fifth straight loss, 7-1 Tuesday night.

Lindros scored the landmark goal at 9:05 of the second period, putting a 15-foot wrist shot past Lightning goalie Corey Schwab to give the Flyers a 5-1 lead. The goal moved Lindros past Ilkka Sinisalo into ninth place on the Flyers' all-time list.

The Lightning have scored only three goals during their losing streak. In nine games this season, Tampa Bay has scored only 15 goals.

The Flyers, 4-1-1 in their last six, put three of their first six shots behind Lightning starting goalie Daren Puppa, who then left the game with what team officials said was a sore neck.

Janne Niinimaa made it 1-0 at 2:46 of the first period when he took a cross-ice pass on the left side, deked defenseman Jamie Huscroft and Puppa to the ice, then flipped a short shot into the open net from a tough angle.

Canucks 5, Stars 1

DALLAS — Vancouver goalie Arturs Irbe stopped 16 shots in the first period to frustrate his former team, and Pavel Bure scored three goals as the Canucks beat the Dallas Stars 5-1 Tuesday night.

Irbe made 29 saves in his first appearance of the season, earning his first victory for the



Scott Troyanos/Associated Press

Anaheim goalie Mikhail Shtalenkov blocks a shot on goal by Phoenix Coyotes' Dallas Drake (11) in their NHL game in Phoenix Tuesday.

Canucks after signing as a free agent in the offseason.

Irbe, the Stars' backup goalie last season, kept the score tied at 1-1 in the opening period despite Dallas' 17-2 advantage in shots.

Sergei Zubov's first goal of the season on a 40-foot slap shot gave Dallas the lead at 9:05, but Bure answered at 11:58 with Vancouver on the power play.

Briggs respects Foreman despite age

Shannon Briggs, 25, says that fighting the 48-year-old George Foreman next month is a dream come true for him.

NEW YORK (AP) — George Foreman is 48, but boxing's old man is still able to pull his weight in the ring, said Shannon Briggs, who fights the former heavyweight champion next month.

"He is a legend," Briggs said of Foreman at a news conference Tuesday to announce their 10-round fight Nov. 22 at the Trump Taj Mahal in Atlantic City.

"He is a freak of nature, still boxing, let alone still beating young guys," the 25-year-old Briggs said of Foreman, who began his pro career two years before Briggs was

born. "This is a dream come true to fight a guy like Foreman and I'm looking forward to taking advantage of the opportunity.

"This fight can change the rest of my life ... This is the type of fight that everybody always remembers and the world will appreciate me after this fight."

Foreman (76-4 with 68 knockouts) is equally eager to fight Briggs, who sustained his only setback in 30 pro fights to Darroll Wilson in a third-round knockout loss in 1995.

"He believes in himself," Foreman said of the hard-hitting Briggs, who has 24 KOs. "He believes he can punch."

"I've been knocked down, I've been beat up, cut and everything has happened to me, so it is nothing new for that to happen to me again."

Foreman has been champion twice during his career, losing the title the first time to Muhammad Ali in the "rumble in the jungle" fight in Zaire in 1974, then relinquishing the crown in 1995 when he refused to fight a mandatory challenger after knocking out Michael Moorer in 1994.

Since then, Foreman has campaigned hard for another title shot, but now appears resigned that he probably won't get that opportunity against any of the three recognized champions — Moorer (IBF), Evander Holyfield (WBA) and Lennox Lewis (WBC).

"I do not need a shot at anyone and I'm not going to bring myself down and start talking that stuff," Foreman said of begging for a title fight.

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Despite age... man has been champion... during his career, losing the... first time to Muhammad...

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EARN MONEY and FREE TRIPS! Absolute best SPRING BREAK package available! INDIVIDUALS, student ORGANIZATIONS, or small GROUPS wanted! Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS AT 1-800-327-613 or http://www.icpt.com

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AD72. Two bedroom, one bathroom, W/D and decks available in some units. Private parking, on busline, \$450/month. Thomas Realtors, 338-4853.

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#93 Four bedroom house near downtown, off-street parking, \$1150. Thomas Realtors 338-4853.

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EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details, 1-800-513-4343 ext. Y-9612.

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BN-K DESIGNS, LTD. Handmade wedding engagement rings, 25 years experience. Barbara Nilsson 337-9534

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2 bdrm, 2 bathroom. \$475 plus all utilities. One year lease. Deposit same as rent. D/W, disposal, C/A, laundries. No pets. 351-0322, 354-7287 or 645-2325.

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PUT them through school. Thirteen rooms, close to campus. \$250,000. 351-3736.

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1988 14x70, three bedroom, one bathroom. \$17,924. 25x40 three bedroom, \$26,900. Horkheimer Enterprises Inc. 1-800-632-6985 Hazelton, Iowa.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE by owner. Colonial style modern duplex. Nice wood floors, tile place. New roof, paint, two block from UIHC. \$325,000. 351-3736.

Best Foot Forward... opportunities at NCS... looking for people like you... responses to open-ended... have a four-year degree from college or university, you... foot in the door. Teaching... is, but not required.

RESTAURANT

GENEVA GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB in Macassine Iowa is seeking a qualified Sous Chef with a care for the highest standards. The position is full-time and allows your culinary and artistic talents to shine!

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BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958.

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SHOP OR CONSIGN your good used clothing to THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City, IA. Clothing, household items, knickknacks, jewelry, book exchange. Open everyday, 9-5pm. 338-3418.

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FUTONS IN CORVALLIE Lowest prices on the best quality E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden, Corvaille) 337-0556

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West Music Co. has an immediate opening for a conscientious, "people" person who is willing to work hard to exceed our customers expectations. Responsibilities include delivery of pianos and organs for all West Music locations and inventory transfers between stores. Successful candidate must be willing to give outstanding customer service and be able to lift a minimum of 200 pounds. A valid CDL is preferred and a drug test required. This is a full time position with excellent benefits. Apply in person at West Music, 1212 5th St., Corvaille, 466-9330

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A Photo is Worth a Thousand Words. SELL YOUR CAR 30 DAYS FOR \$40 (photo and up to 15 words) We'll come out and take a photo of your car (Iowa City/Corvaille area only) Your ad will run for 30 days - for \$40 Deadline: 2 days prior to run date desired For more information contact: The Daily Iowan Classified Dept. IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER 335-5784 or 335-5785

1993 LEXUS ES 300 Fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$2,500 below book/o.b.o. 337-9695. 1995 FORD RANGER XLT 4 cy, 5 speed, A/C, Alum. wheels, green. 54k miles. \$8,700. 257-3225. 1992 GRAND PRIX SE White, 2 dr, auto., AM/FM cassette, A/C, power options. \$8,200. 653-3006. 1989 HONDA PRELUDE S Must sell! Beautiful car. Very well maintained. \$6,200, willing to negotiate! 626-7213. 1987 PORSCHE 924S 70k, new tires and clutch. Great shape inside/out. \$5,500/o.b.o. 354-5987, Matt. 1995 HONDA DEL SOL SI Black. Sharp! 5-speed, fully loaded, 10,000 miles. \$13,350/o.b.o. (319) 354-8814. 1985 VOLVO STATION WAGON DL Beige, automatic, good tires. Runs well. \$2,500. 354-8073. 1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE TURBO 134k, repair receipts, A/C, tape, some power. \$2,500/o.b.o. 351-7118.

Arts Entertainment



Patrick Keller TELEVISION REVIEW

'Dharma & Greg': ★★1/2 out of ★★★★★

Airs: Wednesday nights at 7:30 Where: KCRG Channel 9

Starring: Jenna Elfman, Thomas Gibson, Alan Rachins

'Dharma' makes old formula new

Forget "Must See TV." There, I said it. Forget "Must See TV." It's over-rated, over-hyped and over the hill. There's better stuff out there, and that way you could free up your Thursday nights.

You're probably scratching your head right now and thinking, "What could be better than 'Must See TV'?" Okay, I'll give you an example.

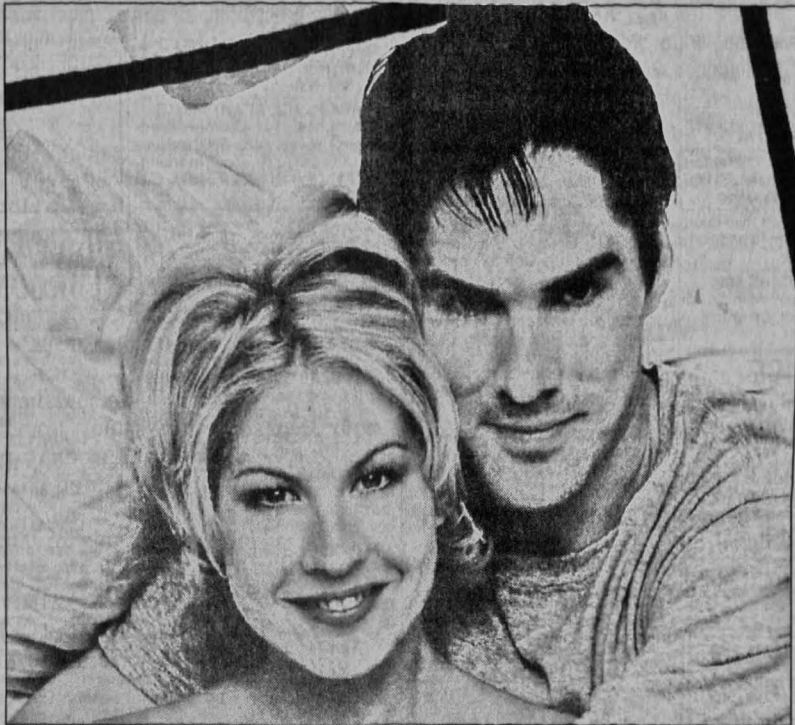
On Wednesday evenings, ABC has probably the most solid night of television out there. Starting with "Spin City," Michael J. Fox's brilliant return to sitcom form as New York Deputy Mayor Mike Flaherty, the night gets off to a sharp start. The show is witty and brilliantly cast. Sure, they got rid of the superb Carla Gugino (who played Mike's reporter girlfriend for the show's first six episodes), but they made up for it with laugh-out-loud writing.

And then there's the wonderfully campy "Drew Carey Show." "Carey" happily goes against typical sitcom type by playing things strictly for laughs, not believability. The characters are over-the-top, and distinguished from all those cookie-cutter "Friends"-clones. Unfortunately, "Carey" has been hit and miss lately, but the romance between Carey's pals Kate and Oswald has been way too much fun to miss.

Now, I won't say much about "Ellen," except to mention that the show has nicely handled the controversy. I'm not the biggest fan of the show, but it's certainly watchable.

But the real joy for me on ABC's Wednesday nights has been "Dharma & Greg," the story of two lovers who get married on the spur of the moment and have to deal with fallout from friends, relatives and exes. Jenna Elfman, formerly of Molly Ringwald's failed "Townies," is Dharma, the daughter of two hippies (her father is played by Alan Rachins, "LA Law"), who met young Greg (played by Thomas Gibson, formerly of "Chicago Hope") on a train when they were just tykes. Then they meet again as adults and run off to Vegas.

Most of the humor comes from the two couples dealing with each other's friends and family. Greg's family are of the business-oriented, upper-class sort, while Dharma's parents are the "never-left-the-



Jenna Elfman and Thomas Gibson in "Dharma & Greg."

Week after week, I've tuned in, waiting for that inevitably bad episode, and there hasn't been one — yet.

'60s' types. Both are overdrawn stereotypes, and if they weren't played just for laughs, they would get tiresome fast. Actually, Dharma's parents (who get considerably more screen time than Greg's parents) are more grating, since it is beyond plausible that hippies as flowery and dim-witted still exist.

Two things save the show, two things that should be a bit more commonplace on network television: believable romance and sharp writing (aided, no doubt, by some superb direction). It's odd that such a hackneyed concept — two soul mates who miraculously find each other — could even be attempted in this cynical day and age. But Gibson and Elfman pull it off, mostly through some amazing chemistry. The way they interact, you could imagine these two actually being in love as they are supposed to be.

The burden is much greater on Elfman, whose overdrawn hippie character is in constant danger of slipping over the edge from endearing into the annoying. But she manages to make Dharma a little crazy without seeming, well, nuts.

The writing is masterfully sharp and funny. It should be even more fun to watch as the characters grow past the stereotypes they currently embody. Unlike the "Friends" clones out there, sex jokes are kept to a minimum. The humor grows from the situation, not the character's sex roles.

There's so much here that could send the show teetering off into oblivion, but miraculously, it doesn't. Week after week, I've tuned in, waiting for that inevitably bad episode, and there hasn't been one — yet. I worry about when the tension between the sets of parents outgrows the situation and the show has to move on to other ground. But I think that the creators of "Dharma & Greg" at least deserve the benefit of the doubt. They've pulled off the near-impossible here: They've made the old new again.

Garofalo finds career match in new film

With her self-effacing manner, Janeane Garofalo has carved her niche in Hollywood with "The Matchmaker."

By Amy Selwyn Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's all in the shoes.

Beneath a white terry-cloth robe borrowed from a New York hotel, Janeane Garofalo sports a T-shirt and a pair of brown pants with uneven, slightly frayed hems. At 5-foot-1, Garofalo admits length can be a problem. But she's got a solution and, like the actress herself, it's eminently practical, if not a little offbeat: really big shoes.

"I bought these for the Emmys," beams Garofalo, holding up a black suede platform of considerable dimension. "I needed tall shoes because my pants were too long and I knew I was never going to get them hemmed. I just know me." She pauses, carefully examining the shoe. "Now I'm getting my money's worth out of 'em."

The shoes give Garofalo an additional four inches. But the 33-year-old former "Saturday Night Live" star, and scene-stealer from such films as "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion" and "The Truth About Cats and Dogs," doesn't really need the extra stature.

Confident and quirky, Garofalo is now a bona fide star, appearing in the romantic comedy, "The Matchmaker."

But it's all relative for Garofalo. This half-Italian, half-Irish, New Jersey transplant says she may



Janeane Garofalo relaxes at home.

have the leading role but, hey, "The Matchmaker" is still a small film by Hollywood standards.

"It's my favorite one I've done so far," she says. "I even think I like my work in it. And being in Ireland was one of the best experiences I've ever had. But I don't know what the expectations are for this film. I mean, I don't think it's going to be a big blockbuster."

Stardom produces mixed feelings in the one-time stand-up comedian.

"It was nice to be in every scene," says Garofalo. "But, there's also something fun about being the supporting role. The reviews don't hinge on you. You can steal the show. That's every character actor's dream — stealing the show."

He claims Brooks used the symbol during his latest tour. The problem, the rapper said, is that he has used a similar "g" for years on his merchandise and album covers.

"It's almost exactly the same," David Cordrey, an attorney for Warren G, said Monday. "It dilutes the value of the trademark."

Fans of the rapper, whose hits include "I Shot the Sheriff" and "Regulate," might mistakenly purchase merchandise bearing the Brooks "g" and vice versa, Cordrey said. The suit filed Friday in federal court seeks unspecified damages and an injunction barring Brooks from using the logo.

Russell Jones, a lawyer for Brooks, said the claim is "without merit."

The film's promotional poster is strategically placed in front of Garofalo.

"Ugh," the actress groans. "All day I've been looking at that thing, saying, 'Hi, Fatty.'" Garofalo grimaces. "Oh yeah. 'Hul-lo Fatty.' That's exactly what I see." Then she giggles. "But my eyebrows look fabulous, don't they?"

Make-up is definitely not high on Garofalo's to-do list.

"I can't deny that when I see pictures of myself I go, 'Oh, God!' But make-up and the gym and stuff take time, and that's not how I choose to spend my time. That's NOT really what I'm about."

Garofalo grew up in Madison, N.J., before moving to Houston for her senior year of high school. A history and American studies major at Providence (Rhode Island) College, Garofalo started toying with stand-up comedy during her senior year. She was voted "the funniest person in Rhode Island," in a contest sponsored by Showtime. After college, she moved to Boston in 1985.

A bike messenger by day, Garofalo worked the local comedy scene for a couple of years, then headed to Houston and the Comedy Workshop, one of the country's top experimental comedy clubs. Then it was off to Los Angeles where she met actor-director Ben Stiller and appeared in his short-lived TV show in 1992. Later that same year, Garofalo joined "The Larry Sanders Show," then landed the "Saturday Night Live" gig in 1994.

Garofalo has a pretty strict code about staying true to herself. That means very few hems, no make-up, no stomach crunches at the gym.

The rapper's trademark is "a stencil 'g' with the words 'funk music' on it," Jones said. "Mr. Brooks' is a 'g' with a circle around it and no other words."

today in arts

8 p.m. — MUSIC: Iowa City Green Party Benefit featuring Dave Moore, Harmony Holler, Jennier Danielson Band at The Q Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave.

9 p.m. — MUSIC: Mississippi Band at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St.

9 p.m. — MUSIC: Fat Amy, with The Pogos at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St.

9 p.m. — MUSIC: N.I.L.L. with 9 Dollar Mellon Baller, at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	The Nanny	Murphy	Public Eye: B. Gumbel	Chicago Hope	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	EXTRA			
KWWL	News	Wheel	Baseball: World Series, Game 4	Florida at Baltimore or Cleveland (Live)	News	Tonight Show	Late Night					
KFXA	Mad About	Real TV	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five	Star Trek: Voyager	Cops	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Costly			
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Spin City	Dharma	Carey	Dharma	PrimeTime Live	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	NewsHour	Arthur	The GI Bill: America	Diversity	Highways	Novelas	Business	Mr. Bean	Modern Combat	Airport		
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	Coach	Coach	The Neverending Story (PG, '84) ***			Drop Dead Fred (PG-13, '91) * (Phoebe Cates)	Critters 3 (PG-13, '91)					
UIVY	France	Spanish	In Iowa	News	Classic TV Drama	Time/Grow	Education	Korean	Greece	France	Network	
DISC	Gimme Shelter	Wild Discovery	Discover Magazine	Strictly Supernatural	Justice Files	Wild Discovery						
WGN	Matters	Coach	Sister	Smart Guy	Wayans	S. Harvey	News	Beverly Hills, 90210	In the Heat of the Night			
CSPAN	Representatives	Primetime Public Affairs						Primetime Public Affairs				
BRVA	Marsalis on Music	The Feud (R, '89) *** (Rene Auberjonois)				Naked Hollywood	Letter to Brezhnev (R, '85) *** (Alexandra Pigg)					
BET	Planet Groove				Hit List	Comicview	BET Tonight	227	Mid. Low			
FAM	The Waltons	Rescue 911	Diagnosis Murder	Hawaii Five-O			The 700 Club	3 Stooges	3 Stooges			
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	The Life of Carl Perkins	Prime Time Country	Country Salutes Elvis	Dallas: Pillow Talk	Dukes of Hazzard						
ENC	Made in Heaven (5-15)	Torn Curtain (PG, '66) ** (Paul Newman)			The Big Chill (R, '83) *** (William Hurt)	Thank God, It's Friday						
AMC	The Crimson Pirate (52) *** (Burt Lancaster)	WENN	The Four Musketeers (PG, '75) *** (Oliver Reed)	Chief Crazy Horse (55) **								
MTV	Real World	Road Rule	Beavis	Beavis	Countdown to 10 Spot	Real World	Story	Movie	Loveline	Singled		
USA	Highlander	Walker, Texas Ranger	Divided By Hate (97) (Dylan Walsh, Andrea Roth)		Silk Stalkings	The Big Easy						
FX	Miami Vice	The X-Files	NYPD Blue	In Color	In Color	The X-Files (Part 2 of 2)	NYPD Blue					
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Hay Arnold	Happy Day	Wonder Yr. Bewitched	Love Lucy	Odd C'ple	Taxi	Newhart	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	
TNT	Lois & Clark	In the Heat			In the Heat (67) **** (Sidney Poller, Rod Steiger)							
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Bowling (Live)			Shell's World of Golf	Billiards	SportsCenter	Strong				
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	20th Century	Law & Order	Biography						
SPC	Bl'hawks	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at New York Rangers (Live)			Back Table	Sportswriters on TV	NHL Shots	NFL Total				
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	A Son's Promise (90) ** (Rick Schroder)		Homicide	Unsolved Mysteries						
UNI	Mi Querida Isabel	El Alma No Tiene Color	Alguna Vez Tendremos	Fuera ...	Lente Loco	Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche				
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	It Takes Two (5-15)	Something to Talk About (R, '95) **			The First Wives Club (R, '85) (PG)	Tales/Crypt	Best of Sex Bytes 1997					
DIS	Hocus Pocus (PG, '93) **	Double, Double, Toil and Trouble			The Watcher in the Woods (R, '15)	White Fang 2: Myth of White Wolf						
MAX	Gung Ho (5) (PG-13)	Sudden Impact (R, '83) ** (Clint Eastwood)			Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG-13, '89)	Sweet Nothing (11-10)						

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



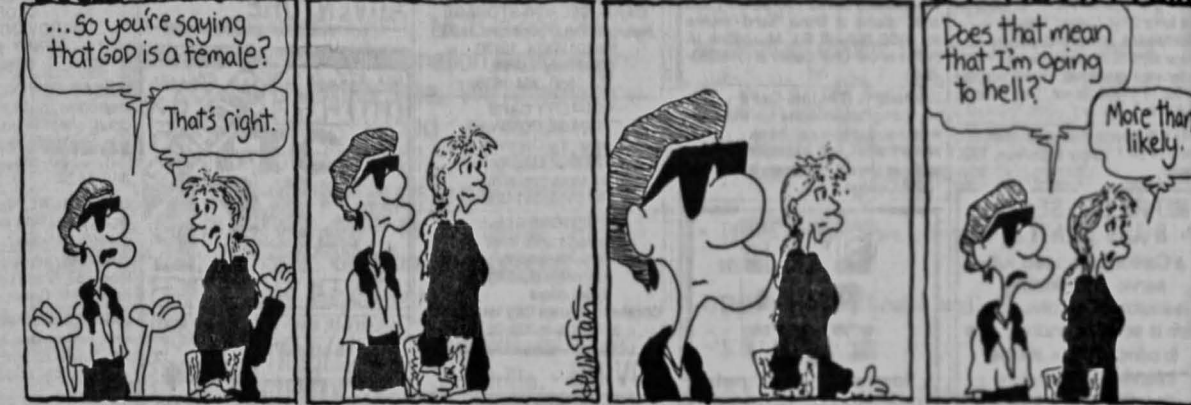
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair

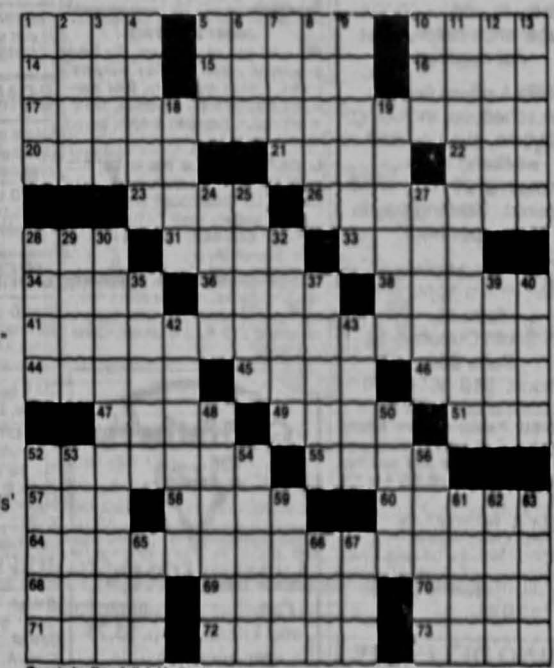


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0910

- ACROSS**
- 1 They're hailed in cities everywhere
- 5 Ancient Roman senate house
- 10 Miles of Hollywood
- 14 Downwind
- 15 Mimicking
- 16 Helicopter builder Sikorsky
- 17 Compatriot, redundantly
- 20 Glory
- 21 Miss — USA
- 22 Youth org.
- 23 9C, say
- 26 Clay pigeons, e.g.
- 28 St. Louis pro
- 31 Posted
- 33 Star in Cetus
- 34 Guitarist Clapton
- 36 Diminutive DC Comics superhero, with "The"
- 38 Quotes
- 41 Perceptible, redundantly
- 44 British cavalry weapon
- 45 Rant's companion
- 46 Off the hook
- 47 Paleozoic and Mesozoic
- 49 All hogwash
- 51 Tom Hayden's 60's org.
- 52 Aboveboard
- 55 Shoot off
- 57 Mauna —
- 58 Long-distance starts
- 60 Filers in V's
- 64 Strategizing, redundantly
- 66 Tenpenny —
- 69 March
- 70 Crosby, Stills and Nash, e.g.
- 71 Unit of force
- 72 Mary of the "Maltese Falcon"
- 73 Match parts



- DOWN**
- 1 Site for a bite
- 2 "World Capitals" for 200...
- 3 Gymnastics coach Karolyi
- 4 Moves, as cars
- 5 Crow's cry
- 6 It's shown in bars: Abbr.
- 7 Hit at Catch a Rising Star
- 8 Estuary
- 9 Shining brightly
- 10 Itinerary word
- 11 They might whip something up in the kitchen
- 12 Get out of bed
- 13 Fields
- 15 Mayberry sot
- 19 Improve
- 24 Favor
- 25 PC key
- 27 "Good" — I
- 28 Guns, in a way
- 29 Stage solo
- 30 Acting up, to
- 32 Add up
- 35 Wispy clouds
- 37 Three-reeler, e.g.
- 39 Regarded
- 40 Regards
- 42 Mariner's aid
- 43 Swarm
- 48 Holy places
- 50 Leo, for one
- 52 African antelope
- 53 TV staple since 1/14/52
- 54 Lustrous looks
- 56 Safari lodgings
- 59 Fido's cousin
- 61 Leprechaun's home
- 62 Humfy state
- 63 Freudian subjects
- 65 Pub pint
- 66 Elton's john
- 67 Spring mo.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Arts BRIEF

Warren G, Garth Brooks headed for showdown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Warren G. wants to regulate who uses the letter "G." The rapper, whose real name is Warren Griffin III, has filed a federal trademark infringement lawsuit against country star Garth Brooks over the use of a stylized, lower-case "g."



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weather

Today: High 55, Low 48
Friday: High 55, Low 45

Thursday, October 23

the DI

TODAY

inside

SPORTS

Settles setback

With each passing day, the possibility Settles may never play the game again moves closer to reality. The 19-year-old All-American basketball missed much of last year with back problems, and the injuries will likely keep him out of most of this season as well. See Page 1B.



ET CETERA

Single mom

A UI student and single mother of a 3-year-old son says her life is sometimes hectic. She wouldn't trade it for the world. See story, Page 2A.



80 HOURS

"Bow-Wow" premiere
Livy Lee Simon Jr. and his group of friends known as the Bow-Wow Club for their escapades with women — became the focus of Simon's latest play, "The Bow-Wow Club" premiere at 8 tonight. See story, Page 10.

VIEWPOINTS

Whine, whine, whine
Columnist David Hogberg tries to find how the victimization trend has spread to those that have no right to complain.

Bad breath and the flu: What to do
Student HealthLog answers some questions about what to do about halitosis and influenza. See Viewpoints, Page 6A.

out front

SOUND BITE
Whale hunting
"Whaling is a sacrament of the ocean and the hunt requires tremendous spiritual and mental preparation."
— Micah McCarty, who asked the International Whaling Commission to let his tribe of Washington state kill gray whales.

Nursing home deaths
"I don't get it. It's so nice here. How can someone kill so many here without it being noticed?"
— Ellen Bentzen, a resident of a Copenhagen nursing home where a nurse and doctor were charged in 22 deaths.

the

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- Nation & World
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READ, THEN RECYCLE