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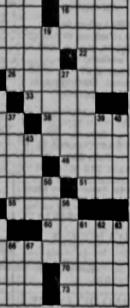
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SPORTS Settles setback

With each passing day, the possibility that Jess Settles may never play the game he loves again moves closer to reality. The honorable mention All-American basketball player missed much of last year with back and hip problems, and the injuries will likely keep him out most of this season as well. See story,





ET CETERA Single mom

AUI student and single mother of a 3-year-old son says her life is sometimes hectic but she wouldn't trade it for the world. See story and resources, Page 2A.



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"Bow-Wow" premiere
Levy Lee Simon Jr. and his group of friends mown as the Bow-Wow Club for their escapades with women - became the focus of Simon's latest play. "The Bow-Wow Club" will premiere at 8 tonight. See story, Page 1C.

VIEWPOINTS Whine, whine, whine

Columnist David Hogberg tries to fathom how the victimization trend has spread even to those that have no right to complain: our

Bad breath and the flu: What

Student HealthLog answers some age-old questions about what to do about halitosis and See Viewpoints, Page 6A.

out front **SOUND BITE** Whale hunting

Whaling is a sacrament of the ocean for us. The hunt requires tremendous spiritual and

Micah McCarty, who asked the International Whaling Commission to let his Makah 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

- Ellen Bentzen, a resident of a Copen hagen nursing home where a nurse and doctor were charged in 22 deaths

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EAD, THEN RECYCLE

VEISHEA is alcohol-free

■ Security will be heightened at next year's alcohol-free **VEISHEA** to

ensure a safe

celebration.

By Kelli Otting The Daily Iowan

Iowa State University President Martin Jischke followed through with the pledge he made earlier this fall, deciding officially to pull the tap on VEISHEA.

He stressed on Wednesday that,

although the festivities will go on, plenty of changes will be made next year. More officers will be on hand to curb

any rioting or drinking and Public Safety, along with the Ames Police Department, will patrol areas off-campus. "Students should be aware that they

may be disciplined for violations off-

Two members of the unit will constantly patrol the fraternity and sorority houses, and the remaining three will patrol the residential halls.

Loras Jaeger, director of ISU Public Safety on how five extra officers will be used during VEISHEA

campus as well as on-campus," he said. speak for ISU students, voted at the ISU officials will also review the conbeginning of October to make the event duct codes and expand the Office of Judicial Affairs; both give ISU more authority to discipline violators, Jischke said.

alcohol-free. Jischke's official announcement finalized the decision.

Loras Jaeger, director of ISU Public Five student committees, selected to Safety, said his department has hired

four additional officers who will constitute part of a five-member "Partnership Unit" that will patrol the campus during VEISHEA, scheduled for April 17-19.

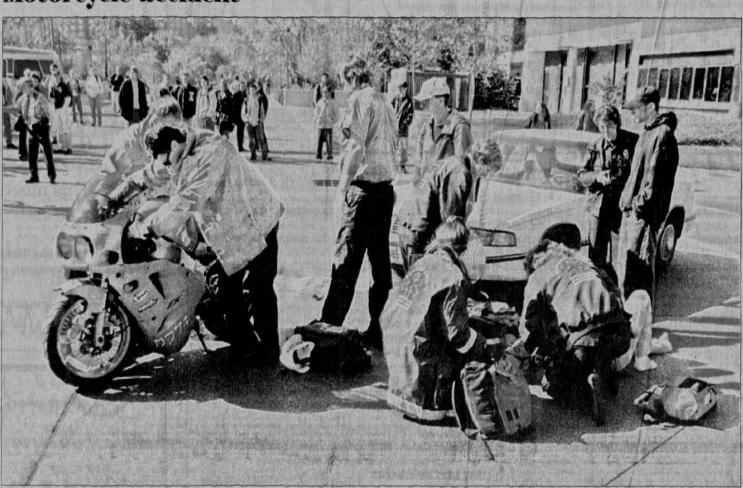
An alcohol-free VEISHEA means

that students will be allowed to store alcohol in university-approved housing dorms and fraternity houses — but they will not be allowed to consume it during VEISHEA weekend.

Extra funds were given to ISU Public Safety for the development of the unit, Jaeger said.

"This extra funding was requested by the Greek system after the stabbing See VEISHEA, Page 4A

Motorcycle accident



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Firemen move Stanley Szeto's Kawasaki Ninja motorcycle away City. Szeto's motorcycle collided with Adam Reed's, 18, of from the scene of an accident Wednesday afternoon as Johnson Coralville, Chevy Lumina at the corner of Madison and Washing-County Emergency Medical Paramedics aid Szeto, 20, of Iowa ton streets. The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

The Honors Program

unless a student is unable to.

Program

is not required.

Source: The Department of

The New Alternate Non-Honors

Students must maintain a 2.00 GPA

Participation in a study-abroad program

Global studies

honors students

■ The Liberal Arts Faculty

Assembly voted to expand the

Global Studies major at the UI.

By Stephanie Dell

The Daily Iowan

Honors students in the Global Stud-

The Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly

passed a motion Wednesday to insti-

tute a non-honors Bachelor of Arts

program for UI global studies majors.

Currently, 40 undergraduate honors

students are majoring in the program.

a program that has been good for hon-

ors students and will be equally good

for non-honors students," said James

McCue, chair of the Global Studies

Program. "Non-honors students regu-

larly inquired about it, and there's no

McCue estimates that around 40 peo-

The program's curriculum studies

See GLOBAL STUDIES, Page 4A

ple will pick up the non-honors track of

the degree within the next few years.

good reason not to open it up."

"For a long time it's been felt that it's

among non-honors majors next fall.

not just for

anymore

and complete a minimum of 42

semester hours of coursework.

Unlocking the laser lab The Revised Global Studies Program

Six years after its opening, part of the Iowa Advanced Students must maintain a 3.2 GPA and **Technology Laboratories** complete a minimum of 50 semester hours of course work. In addition. building is still vacant. honors students in the program must participate in a study-abroad program,

By Jeff Clayton The Daily Iowan

Many UI students can tell you where the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories building is located and what it looks like, but many are stumped about what goes on inside.

"I have no idea what they do in that building," said UI junior Amy Sass. Students would probably be surprised to find out just how many high-tech

activities take place in the building often misidentified as "the Laser Building." The building, which opened in 1991, was conceived solely for optical laser

science, but that research has become only one aspect of the building, said Derek Willard, assistant vice president for research. "The mission of the building is to support and facilitate advanced

research dedicated to physical science and technology," Willard said. Funds to finish the building ran dry, so 21,000 square feet of the facility still remain vacant, Willard said. The building has 127,000 square feet of floor

space, approximately 68,000 of which

are used for current research and 38,000 used for research-support staff.

The three largest components of the building are the Optical Science and Technology Center (OSTC), the Center for Computer-Aided Design and the Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research, Willard said.

Willard said all of the space was originally planned for, and eventually the building will be completed. A portion of the building's third floor

See BUILDING, Page 4A

Alexandra Janosek/

Chris Eddy, a chemistry graduate student, works with data from a FT-IR

spectrometer in one of the lowa **Advanced Tech**nology Laboratories Monday.



Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, right, whispers in the ear of Rabbi Yitzhak Kaduri, an influential Sephardic leader, during a Sukkot holiday gathering at the Nachalat Yitzhak synagogue in Jerusalem Tuesday.

Netanyahu slips up on the mike

An open mike and loose lips equal new woes for the beleaguered Israeli prime minister.

> By Karin Laub Associated Press

JERUSALEM - As if a boggeddown peace process, a spy scandal and a looming political crisis weren't enough, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was weathering a new storm Wednesday for saying his dovish opposition has "forgotten what it means to be Jewish."

Netanyahu appeared unaware his comments were being picked up 66 by a live micro-The people on

phone during a synagogue service the left have Tuesday night. forgotten Within hours, what it means they were broadcast as the lead to be Jewish. item on TV and radio newscasts,

raising a furor. "The people on the left have for-

gotten what it means to be Jewish," Netanyahu told Rabbi Yitzhak Kadouri, the Sephardi spiritual leader whose blessing was crucial for Netanyahu's razor-thin victory over Shimon Peres in 1996.

The rabbi leaned toward the prime minister and nodded slightly, and Netanyahu continued sardonically: "They think that if we place our security in the hands of Arabs, the Arabs

See COMMENT, Page 4A

Netanyahu

Israeli prime minister

We've got spirit, yes we do, we've got spirit how 'bout you?

Compared with some ies Program will find themselves other Big Ten universities,

the UI "lights the way" for Homecoming festivities.

Mome

By Kelli Otting The Daily Iowan

UI junior Dale Kolstead said the UI Homecoming events are extremely boring. "I only go to the events because my

girlfriend drags me to them," Kolstead

Although some students think the UI's Homecoming activities are lacking, the UI's Homecomings outshine

those of many other Big Ten schools. "Homecoming is not a huge thing here, and student government is trying to make it bigger," said Ryan King, Purdue University's chief of staff for student government. "A big step we made this year was having a pep rally." Purdue students don't seem to care

much about the week, King said. "We don't even have a parade before the game," he said. "And attendance at

the Homecomings doesn't increase much compared to the regular games." Jennifer Borse, Indiana University's Student Association vice president, said Homecoming events on her campus are few and far between. However, the events the school does hold are

important to every student.

"It's rare to see our students get so extremely pumped over something happening on campus," Borse said. "The week gives the student the out-ofthe-ordinary chance to associate with the individual campus communities."

Borse said Indiana does have a parade, pep rally and fireworks, but that is about the extent of it. 'We don't have much more to offer,"

she said. "I guess that is one of the things we have to work on.'

Emily Wessman, president of the Wildcat Council at Northwestern Uni-

25 years of alumni band homecomings

The UI Alumni Band is getting ready to celebrate its 25th anniversary during this weekend's Homecoming events.

"The Alumni Band has become a well-loved tradition among the students and alumni here at UI," **UI Alumni Association Director**

Vince Nelson said. The Alumni Band, which includes former members of the Hawkeye marching band, has been making appearances at UI

Homecoming parades since 1972. In its first year, the 20 Alumni Band members could all fit in the back of a flatbed truck for the

See BAND, Page 4A

See BIG TEN, Page 4A

NEWS

Spicing up the Swedish media

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - A Spice Girl's illness forced the British pop group to cancel an appearance in Sweden and avoid a showdown with the Swedish media.

Journalists had threatened to boycott a news conference Friday because of the group's demand that photographers sign an agreement not to use pictures of the appearance without the singers'



The Spice Girls even demanded that photographers hand over their negatives.

But Spice Girl Geri came down with an undisclosed illness and was unable to fly, Peter Nilsson, spokesperson for the group's record label, Virgin, told news agency TT on Wednesday.

The Spice Girls were to perform at a televised benefit concert.

The group's current hit is "Spice Up Your Life."

Is this the story of Johnny Rotten?

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Johnny Rotten is all right — at least in the eyes of "Judge Judy."

The rock star, a.k.a. John Lydon, appeared on retired New York judge Judy Sheindlin's syndicated TV show Tuesday to resolve a dispute with drummer Robert Williams.

Williams claimed damages of \$5,000 for lost wages and civil battery after losing his job as drummer on Lydon's Psyche's Path album concert tour this sum-

-But according to Lydon, former lead of the Sex Pistols, Williams clashed with band members and quit after a rancorous dinner meeting.

After a small claims court suit was filed, the "Judge Judy" show offered to resolve the case, and the judge ruled in Lydon's favor.

Now I'm going to get on with my life. We're going after the real killers," Lydon said afterward, alluding to the comment O.J. Simpson made after his murder-trial

-The "Judge Judy" episode featuring

Sheen to deal with the horror of Manila's poor

-MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Martin Sheen was here in the 1970s fighting the jungle and Marlon Brando in "Apocalypse Now." This time around, the activist-actor will be working to defend

-Sheen is to arrive Nov. 10 to visit slum areas facing demolition by the government, organizers said Wednesday.

Sheen is joining members of a group, the Urban

Poor Colloquium, that will visit poor Sheen urban communi-

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ties and recommend ways of dealing with the problems of inadequate housing and public services.

The colloquium, an association of 16 urban-poor groups and support groups, claims the government plans to remove about half a million slum dwellers from metropolitan Manila to make room for construction projects.



SpectrumSingle-Mother Student



Single mother up for challenge

■ A UI student and single mother of a 3-year-old son says her life is sometimes hectic but she wouldn't trade it for the world.

> By Jutta Schausten The Daily Iowan

When UI student Shelly Sarich became a single mother, she said she faced a tough question: sleep," she said. "When he was an whether to start dental school or take care of her child full-time.

The 25-year-old Sarich said she decided she was up for the challenge of having a son and entering the UI College of Dentistry. Four weeks before the semester started, little Taylor was born.

Now Taylor is 3, and his mom says she is happy with the decision she made.

"Everyone was really supportive, especially my parents," she said. "I never thought of it as a burden."

Being a fourth-year dental student and single mom at the same time is a full-time job, she said. She usually studies until late after Taylor has fallen asleep and gets up early to take him to day care.

"The worst thing is the lack of

social, intellectual and motor skills.

Taylor Sarich plays at Brookland Woods daycare

in the UI College of Dentistry.

for check out for \$25 per year.

Source: Community Coordinated Child Care

in Iowa City. Taylor's mother, Shelly is a UI student

charge is the care giver's hourly rate that ranges from \$3 to \$7.

Child Care

Everyone was really supportive, especially my parents. I never thought

of it as a burden. **UI** student **Shelly Sarich**

infant, it was a lot easier to study. Now, he needs more attention."

However, with a strict schedule, Sarich said she knows how to get her work done. "In the morning, I get completely

ready before I wake him up," she To save time, she organizes everything Taylor will need for day care and then wakes him up so he won't have time to play. She said she goes as far as putting tooth-

searches for his shoes beforehand. After a quick breakfast, they leave their Coralville apartment and head to Brookland Woods, Taylor's child-care center in Iowa City, where he spends the day until Sarich picks him up around 5 p.m.

■ Family Child-Care Home — provides care for up to six children at the provider's house, for periods of two hours or

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· 4C's also provides a toy lending library located in the old Public Library, 202 South Linn St., where toys are available

care-giver to care for a sick child. At the same time the program offers help if the family's child care provider is ill.

Parents have to register for the program at the 4C's. Participation is free to UI faculty, staff and students, the only

development to nutrition.

Here are some definitions you should be aware of when choosing a child-care provider.

more, with no more than four children under the age of 2 years.

and fewer than 24 hours, per day per child, on a regular basis.

of 2 years and no more than six children under the age of 6 years.

Sarich said she was lucky to find a place for Taylor at Brookland

"They give discounts for stu-dents," she said, so it is \$300 instead of \$400 a month.

However, she still had to ask for more loan money to finance other expenses. When she began her studies at the dental school, she said, she hardly knew anything about UI support for young par-

"I didn't get any information," she said. "I learned about financial aid through a lady who works at our school.

During the week, Sarich has hardly any time to herself except for every other weekend, when Taylor's father cares for him - giving Sarich two days off.

But despite being a single working mother raising a young son, it never seems like she is missing out on life, she said. Instead of going to paste on Taylor's toothbrush and movies or hanging around in bars, Sarich said she has found another favorite occupation for the weekends - watching trains go by.

That's Taylor's favorite," she said. "He knows the trains' schedule by heart."

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shy to present your ideas to superiors. Money-making ventures will not be as promising as they appear. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You need to let yourself go and share your thoughts with close friends or relatives. This is a perfect

time to learn, travel or spend time finding out what you want to do next. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Secret love affairs

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is not the time to make agreements. You'll come up empty-handed if you expect others to give you a fair shake. Don't reveal your ideas to

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to spend some time with your mate. You can spare yourself a lot of grief if you are prepared to be affectionate and attentive. Make plans to do things that you both enjoy. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go after your

goals. Your ability to persuade others to back you or contribute to your plans will aid you in putting the wheels in motion. Don't be afraid to put yourself on the line. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Children will

need help. Offer your assistance at the school if it will help. You can get back into shape. You need to concentrate on yourself. Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at www.eugenialast.com or try her interactive site at www.astroadvice.com.

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- By Laura Heinauer

City children buckle up more than country children

The Ul's Iowa Injury Prevention Research Center recently completed a study that found children in rural areas are less likely to be restrained while riding in a motor vehicle than children in urban areas.

vey found that only 49.9 percent of children in the four smallest lowa communities to be properly restrained as opposed to 76.8 percent of children in the four largest com-

However, the survey found that, overall, more young children in lowa are being properly restrained in motor vehicles. Of nfants and children under age 6, 70.3 percent were properly restrained - an increase of 1.2 percent over last year's sur-



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- By Chris Gardner

Board warns Branstad against selling network

DES MOINES (AP) - The state Board of Education warned Gov. Terry Branstad against selling the fiber-optic network Wednesday, urging it be kept "affordable and equitable" for local schools.

"The board believes that the (network) offers a wealth of benefits to lowa schools and students and has the potential to play an increasingly important role in our ongoing commitment to school improvement." said a policy statement approved by the panel and presented to the governor.

The board said the high-tech network "can achieve its potential only to the extent that its users have faith in the stability and accessibility of this resource.'

Policies adopted by the panel would keep the network in state ownership, with low rates for priority users such as schools, and call for expansion "consistent with increasing use, new applications and con-Branstad has not pushed for sale of the

network, and a legislative leader said that move is unlikely in the short term. "The state isn't going to sell the fiber-

optic network this year," said House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs. The issue is, however, likely to be debat-

ed in the next session of the Legislature and Siegrist said that there is growing pressure on the network, a fiber-optic communications system that links schools, libraries and hospitals in Iowa.

Grassley warns against delay on IRS reforms

DES MOINES (AP) - Republicans

seeking to keep the issue of reforming the Internal Revenue Service alive for the next election risk losing the issue to President Clinton, Sen. Charles Grassley warned Wednesday.

"We ought to strike while the iron is hot," said Grassley, R-lowa

Grassley said he is urging GOP congressional leaders to act quickly while there is a consensus on the issue, both because it is good policy but also because it is good politics.

'Good government is good politics," Grassley said in a conference call with

During the interview, Grassley conceded there is heavy pressure for delay from many within the GOP. After battling for months, GOP con-

gressional leaders and Clinton have reached agreement on a plan that would put an independent panel in place to oversee the agency and shift the burden of proof in some tax disputes.

That came after emotional hearings in which witnesses told of IRS abuses that have made the agency one of the most disliked institutions in the country.

While there is agreement on the changes, some Republicans argue that the party would be better served by delays. If IRS reforms are approved this year, both Republicans and Democrats will be able to claim credit, they argue, and the issue will dissipate

Those strategists argue that Republicans would be better served by keeping the hated IRS in place as an issue during next year's congressional elections. Grassley said they have not learned much from history.

'We could lose the issue to the president," Grassley warned.

"My horror would be this fall he goes on national television with abhorrence about the fact that a Republican Senate hasn't sent him a bill he endorses,' Grassley said.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

COURTS District

Driving under suspension -Anthony D. Watt, 632 S. Dodge Apt. A, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Assault causing injury — Frank Boyd, 331 N. Gilbert St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving while revoked — Howard C. Beranek, Solon, Iowa no preliminary hearing has been set. Magistrate

Public intoxication - James L. Poock, Kalona, no preliminary hearing

- compiled by Steven Cook TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Public Library will spon-sor "Big Kids' Story Time" in the Hazel Westgate Room of the library at 10:30

Episcopal Campus Chaplaincy will have spiral journey contemplative prayer at the Old Brick Church, 26 E. Market St., from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. Call 351-2211.

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a Bible discussion in the Purdue Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

UI Greek Cinema Proseminar Film Series will show "Theophilos" in Room 101 of the Becker Communication Studies Building at 7 p.m. Call 335-

Student Legal Services will sponsor an alcohol-awareness demonstration in Buchanan Auditorium of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 7 p.m. Call 335-3276.

UI Writers' Workshop will sponsor a non-fiction reading by Jonathan Raban at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m. Call 335-0416.

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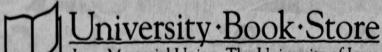
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BIG TEN/UI celebrates the biggest Homecoming in the Big Ten BAND/Alumni back for the Tina Rovick, University of Min- schools charge for some of their she said, "Most other schools

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versity, said Homecoming really isn't that big of a deal to students and alumni.

"Most students vote on royalty, go to the parade and game, but they usually don't get into the traditional stuff that much," she said. "Homecoming, for the most part, is a time for students to par-

However, some universities have combined partying with volunteer events for the community.

ing Committee, said that not only provide fun-filled events without coming back. do students party, but they lend a cost for the typical poor college stuvolunteering hand to local children dent."
throughout the week. Nor

"Our students bring kids from an area school on campus to show them how college life runs," she said. "The kids get to spend the whole day playing and talking with a student volunteer."

Minnesota's Homecoming events are all free, Rovick said.

Northwestern also puts a little spice in its Homecoming events, Wessman said.

"What's rare about our Homecoming is that we organize a 'Senior Night Out,' which is a night that seniors can gather at a local bar and share stories about their four years while strong Homecoming atmos-"Most of the other Big Ten they are still at Northwestern,"

nesota's adviser to the Homecom- events," she said. "We are proud to concentrate just on the alumni

King said although some of the most important Homecoming festivities at Purdue are absent, the students still try to present as much school spirit as they can.

"We do have traditions here, but they aren't very exciting," he said. "I'm ashamed to say it, but Purdue doesn't possess a very

game, post-game celebrations

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parade. This year, more than 200 Alumni Band members are expected to march in the parade, Nelson

After marching in Friday's Homecoming Parade, the band will divide into smaller groups visiting downtown taverns helping to fire up Hawkeye fans for Saturday's

The band will also sit in the north end zone with the UI marching band during the game against Indiana, and both bands will perform the Iowa Fight Song after the marching band's halftime show.

"The band members are showing great school spirit by returning to the UI campus, and that is what Homecoming is all about," Nelson

- By Kelli Otting

VEISHEA/ISU celebration will be a dry affair

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death of Harold 'Uri' Sellers at this spring's VEISHEA," he said. "Two members of the unit will constantly patrol the fraternity and sorority houses, and the remaining three will patrol the residential halls."

Most sororities and fraternities support the decision, ISU Panhellenic President Sonja Rice said.

"We are very concerned about the negative reputation the Greek system has received after last spring's events," she said. "We voted for the pledge for the safety of the students

Other students don't share the excitement of the Greek community,

"I think the decision is unrealistic, and all the parties will more than likely move off-campus," she said. "I think there will be much more student rioting in protest of the decision.'

harder off-campus during VEISHEA.

"Half the students say (VEISHEA) should be dry to save it, but under their breath they're saying it definitely won't work," she said.

"The Greek system has taken a drinking violation is severe enough.

ISU freshman Michealeen Gerken pledge to make our campus alcoholfree," she said. "I feel confident that the Greeks' members will stand behind their pledge.'

The Greek system has taken precautions of its own to ensure the pledge will be upheld, Rice said.

"Greek members will be punished ISU freshman Elizabeth Mon- not only by ISU but also by their aghan said she plans to party even chapter itself," she said. "Our members are very loyal to their chapters and to VEISHEA itself, and I believe next year's events will be successful (if they are) alcohol-free."

Rice said violators of the new pledge within the Greek system Rice said she hopes all students will be reprimanded or possibly diswill take heed of Jischke's decision. missed from their chapters if the

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BUILDING/What is it they do in there?

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remains unfinished.

"It was going to be a lab," Willard

The copper dome of the building also remains empty and houses the crew team's boats, said Paul Klieber, professor of Physics and Astronomy and OSTC director.

In the rest of the building, researchers, including professors and graduate students, are busy at

The OSTC currently comprises 16 faculty from five departments in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Engineering, Klieber said.

Graduate students Seth Elwood and Muhsin Ezer are two of four graduate students doing research under Dr. Josef Simeonsson using laser equipment in one of the 23 state-of-the-art labs in the building.

Their particular lab contains of \$200,000 worth of equipment, Ezer said. These include two main lasers and three secondary lasers.

"We're looking for trace levels of

the global system from many differ-

ent perspectives. Students choose

a region of the world to study and explore several different topics

within that region, said Steve

Arum, assistant dean of Interna-

number of students to study the

global system and prepare them to

"We want to get considerably more students," he said. "There's

no reason it should only be an hon-

The undergraduate honors major

will require a few more hours than

the regular B.A. in global studies

and will require students to study

UI students currently enrolled in

live and work in it," Arum said.

"We hope it will allow a broader

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tional Programs.

ors program."

abroad, McCue said.

GLOBAL STUDIES/Major

offered to non-honor students

research will be used for environ- cose - (it consists of) a certain mental analysis to find out what lev-

el of contaminants is considered bad. "The lasers are used as a source ing was done in 1996, Willard said. of excitation and measuring ionization of fluorescence," Elwood said.

The research is being used to ing opened. Major sources of establish a background level what elements are present in the ment of Defense and the Departenvironment naturally, Elwood said, noting that the lasers help to detect a lower level of concentration than other methods since it is more sensitive. Thus far, they have examined selenium, arsenic, antimony and copper.

In another lab, graduate student Chris Eddy is working with the spectrometer to examine absorption levels.

"We use light to try and quantify what is present in a solution," Eddy One project his laboratory is

working on is non-invasive glucose sensors — using lasers to detect glucose without taking any blood samples, Eddy said.

"Everything has an independentmetals in acquiesce samples using absorption profile," Eddy said. various methods," Elwood said; the "There is a different range for glu-

Boyd, co-chair of the Global Stud-

ies Organization, a student-run

group that brings in speakers about global topics, said opening

the major may be a mixed blessing

pation, which is good for any organization," she said. "But the

advantage of having a major that is

so small is that it leads to a more

been a major since 1984, McCue

said, and was originally offered

only to honors students due to a

advantage of what already existed

in the honors curriculum," he said.

"We feel we've done this long enough

and have worked with enough stu-

dents that we're prepared."

"Resources were tight but we took

The Global Studies Program has

cohesive group. It's hard to tell."

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the program said they agree with UI senior and global studies the proposed changes. major Nicole Backens said the cur-"It's a good thing," said UI sophorent program is challenging due to more and global studies major Kerthe large amount of course work ry Boyd. "The changes will probainvolved. If a non-honors program bly lead to more variety of students were offered, more students would and a wider variety of classes taibe attracted to the program. lored to students' interests. "I like the idea that the major is "The major is good for students so comprehensive and broad," said interested in international issues. Backens. "It's a custom-made You can study a wide range of areas major you can tailor to your own without getting forced into a major."

COMMENT/On-air slip-up

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part of the land and they will look newspaper. after us. Who has ever heard anything like it?"

Having just survived an outcry over his government's failed attempt to assassinate a leader of the militant Islamic group Hamas in Jordan, Netanyahu found himself once again facing questions over his judgment.

blunder called into doubt his fitness to be prime minister. "More and more people among Netanyahu's supporters are saying the job is two or three sizes too big for him," Barak said.

Newspaper editorials Wednesday excoriated Netanyahu.

"Here, the prime minister can the Humpty Dumpty who always unraveling.

manages to put himself back together again," wrote commentawill look after us. We'll give them tor Gideon Samet in the Haaretz

The prime minister fought back, saying his words were taken out of context and portraying himself as a victim of the media. "The incitement against the government and the prime minister continues incessantly and without restraint," he told Israel radio.

Many blame Netanyahu for the Opposition leader Ehud Barak bitter seven-month breakdown in said the prime minister's latest the peace process, which restarted only earlier this month under the auspices of U.S. envoy Dennis Ross.

When he was the right-wing opposition leader, Netanyahu strongly opposed the 1993 Oslo Accords granting the Palestinians autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza. As prime minister he has continued the peace process, but fall flat on his face an infinite num- his policies — including settleper of times and still spring back to ment-building in the disputed ife ... Netanyahu continues to be areas — have contributed to its

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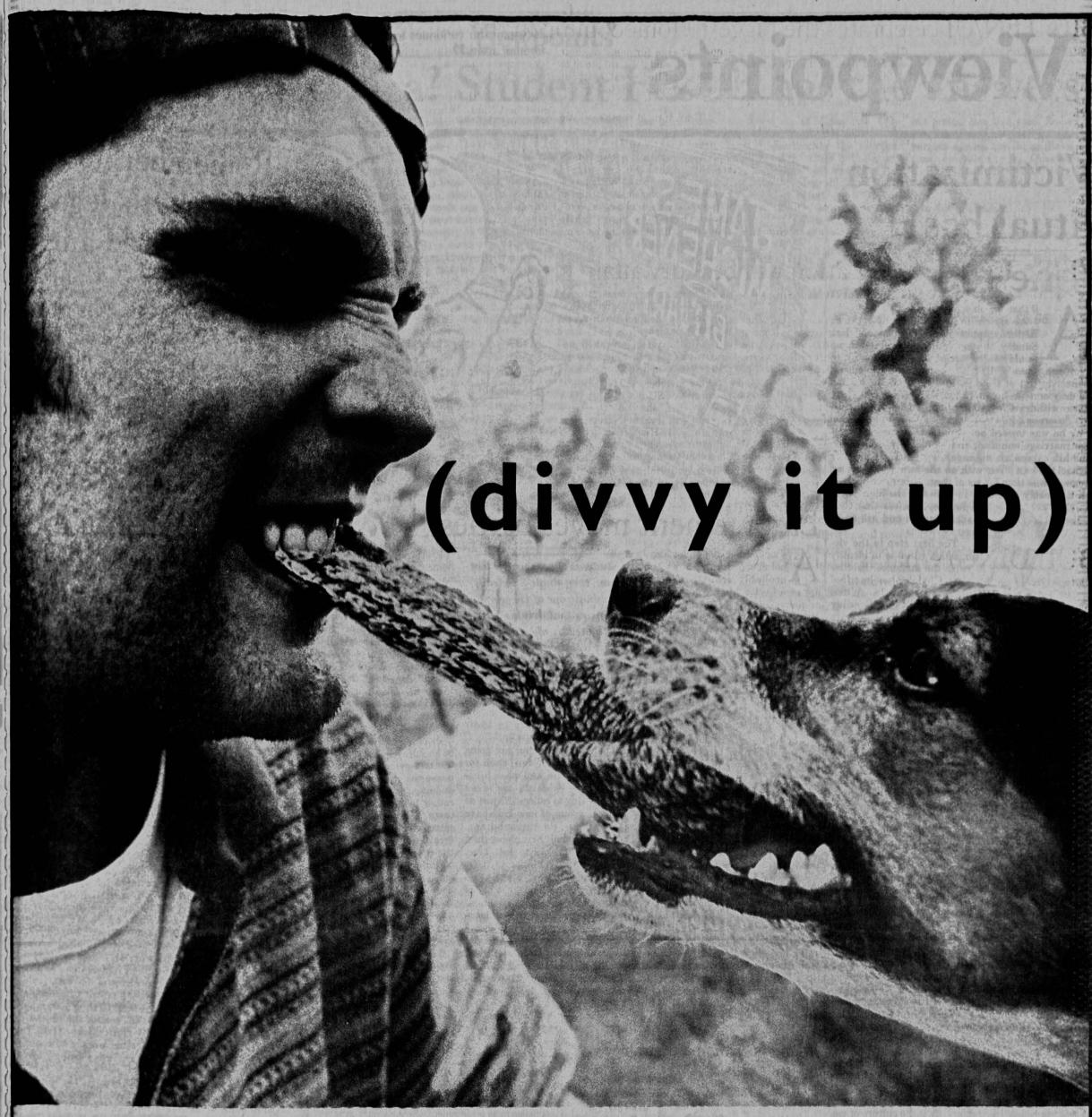
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66 Netanyahu continues to be the Humpty Dumpty who always manages to put himself back... together again. ??

> Commentator Gideon Samet, in the Haaretz newspaper after Netanyahu made off the cuff remarks while unaware his microphone was on.

> > Remembering

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Michener had died

for everything that happened in this novel about Colorado.

Michener then meticu-

lously recounts the prehis-

toric development of all the

peoples who inhabited that

and, from the first cave

dwellers on up, along

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Michener's books.

"Only the rocks live forever."

migration studies.

Michener's legacy

was riding on a bus through Cork City about a,

month ago, chatting with a German woman who

teaches in Dublin. She asked me, "Who do you-

read all kinds of stuff," I told her. But she asked me,

who do I read, as if reading implies a personal relation-

ship with the author, a real impact made, a life

changed. "I'll get back to you," I told her, a bit shabbily.

Of course, I didn't. I forgot all about the question.

until last week, when I heard the news that James

The first book of Michener's I ever opened was one

of those mammoth historical novels for which he

enjoyed so much fame. It was called "Centennial" and

at the time, I was only in elementary school. Back

then, the challenge of reading was measured in direct

proportion to a book's length, and Michener's books, if

nothing else, were astonishing for their length and scope. "Centennial," for instance, begins almost liter-

ally at the beginning: with the formation of the rock-

which would form the land, which would set the stage

Brendan Wolfe

My mom, an avid reader, made it abundantly

clear that she had no patience for such nonsense.

Rather, it was my dad, a history teacher and avid

reader in his own right, who read Michener and.

encouraged me to read him as well. We both loved,

the historical drama and the occasional melodrama

of his plots. We remembered stories about charac-

ters like the Arapaho warrior Lame Beaver, the

French fur trader Pasquinel, and the cattle driver.

R. J. Poteet as if they were part of our own family,

and in 1985, when his latest, "Texas", was pub-

lished, my dad and I split the cost of the hardcover.

so we could both read it right away. Over the

years, when we find little other excuse to commu-

nicate, my dad and I have always talked about

In high school, I taped a PBS rerun of the television.

mini-series based on "Centennial". Like the book, it's,

mammoth - 24 hours long and starring the big

names of the late '70s: Robert Conrad, Richard Cham-

berlain, Lynn Redgrave. I taped it one night at a time,

one hour at a time for nearly a month. At the very

beginning of the first episode, Michener himself

stands before the camera - the Rocky Mountains

towering in the background - and talks about what

is most important in his book. The land, he says, is,

the central character. As the people come and go, the

land always remains. In the words of Lame Beaver,

It made sense, then, when I learned recently that.

Michener had been an orphan, never sure where he,

was born, when he was born or who his real parents

were. Perhaps it was his need to come to terms with

his own heritage that prompted so much of his writ-

ing. His life and his books spanned the globe and all

fields of learning, bringing to life one of the key,

themes of our American experience: the insatiable

desire to roam, next to the equally vital need to-

establish roots and nurture a real and fruitful rela-

tionship with the land we settle. His novels dwelled,

on the most basic of questions: what do we owe the

land and what does that land have to offer us in

return? As I struggle with my own writing and my

master's thesis, his ideas have influenced me greatly,

The reason I was in Cork, in fact, was to discuss

those very issues at an international conference on

Workshop as part of his television series, "James Michener's America." He was so impressed with what

he found here that he decided that he wanted to con-

Soon, a series of post-graduate fellowships was

established in Michener's name, helping to support

writers in finishing the books they had begun with

their theses. Ten years ago, when current Workshop

director Frank Conroy took over, the fellowship mon-

ey increased and the number of grants doubled.

Today, Michener's gift to the UI has reached upwards

"He was a serious Quaker," Conroy, a friend of Michener's, recently told me. "He saw himself not just

in the role of writer, but also as an educator. He was very modest. He didn't see himself as a great artist,

Perhaps the critics, who were not always kind to

Michener, would agree. Even if his books aren't

taught in its classes, I, for one, sincerely hope that

the UI takes time to remember the unparalleled con-

tribution Michener made to his country and to this

Brendan Wolfe's columns appear alternate Thursdays on

tribute in the best way that he could.

till, James Michener was much more than

even the colossal sum of his published works

(48 books in all). The University of Iowa, for

one, owes him a great debt. Twenty years ago

or so, he visited Iowa City and the Writers'

I quickly devoured Michener's novel "Chesapeake"

I never know how to answer that question. "I

to the world and

Victimization ritual has gone too far

As six children of the late Robert F Kennedy appeared on "60 Minutes" last Sunday, it was readily apparent that we would see the victimization ritual.

You see, some of RFK's offspring just can't keep themselves out of trouble. Robert Kennedy Jr. has had drug and alcohol problems. Joe Kennedy recently had to withdraw from his campaign for Massachusetts governor because, first, his ex-wife revealed how nasty he was toward her while he was trying to get their marriage annulled, and second, it was disclosed that his campaign manager, industrious brother Michael, had an affair with an adolescent baby-sitter. So now it was time for six of them - brother Michael was noticeably absent - to go before the high priest Ed Bradley, confess that they made mistakes and ask to be

> een as victims. The first step in the victimization ritual is to identify with the audience. Brother Christopher handled this deftly. When

asked by Bradley why Americans are so fascinated with the Kennedy's, Christobecause we're just like them... we've been through many of problems

most Americans have." Yes, that deep sighing sound you hear is Joe and Jane

Sixpack relating to the Kennedys.

David Hogberg

The second step in the ritual is to say you're sorry, that you're really sorry. Joe said somberly "We've made mistakes.

The third step is to blame forces beyond one's control. Referring to the media, sister Kathleen said it is "unfair and horrible the way Joe has been attacked." Robert claimed that his alcoholism was "in his genes," that he was "born alcoholic." I can hear Mr. and Mrs. Sixpack now, "Oh, it's not their fault. They're vic-

Usually the ritual is accompanied by rather dramat- the Union and Field House, but if So, theoretically, students choosic-weeping, but luckily the Kennedy's spared us that. e the only reason I dian t throw up

Yet looking at American politics in the last few months, one sees plenty of reasons to feel ill. For the victimization culture has solidified. President Clinton isn't responsible for his campaign finance shenanigans. No, he is alternately the victim of partisan politics - read: Republicans - and a broken campaign finance system. Even conservatives are getting into the act. Prominent House Republican Dan Burton revealed a few months ago that as a youngster he had been beaten by his father. He was followed by Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott who claimed that his father had been an alcoholic.

When some of the most powerful people in the country want to be seen as hapless, then the culture of victimization has gone way too far. First, it trivializes the notion of a "victim". Powerful politicians who have received some bad press are now put on the same moral plane as children in abusive families, people subjected to violence and other true victims. Just once I'd-like to see a reporter ask one of these politicians, "Look sir, if you really are a victim like you claim, that is if you really are powerless, then how did you ever get elected to such a high office?"

econd, when powerful people behave this way, it sets bad example. It is tempting to see ourselves as victims. When we do, we no longer have to hold ourselves responsible for bad behavior. We can blame someone else. This is a way of thinking that our society should shun. But now the prominent among us only seem to encourage it.

As a result, it is increasingly part of our everyday lives. Walk around some of the hallowed halls of this university and you can see numerous fliers promoting the victim culture. You are encouraged to believe that you are victims of discrimination, that your chances for achieving a good future are being taken from you by higher tuition, job insecurity and greedy corporate bosses. Is this sort of thinking appropriate at what may be the one of the better institutions of higher learning in the Midwest, if not the country? Is it warranted at a time of almost full employment when many firms are complaining that they can't find enough qualified people to fill good paying positions? Such an attitude doesn't seem conducive to taking advantage of living in an era when the opportunities for success are so high.

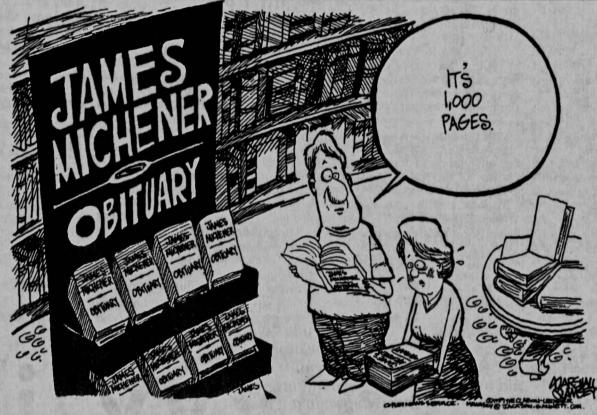
But then achieving success isn't important anymore. As the Kennedys have shown, it is far more important to be a victim.

David Hogberg's column appears Thursdays on the View-

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Enforcement moves parties to dorms

s sick of hearing about alcohol abuse on campus as you probably are, the UI has apparently run into not so much of another drinking problem, but an awkward drinking situation.

Dormitories are turning into the newest night clubs, with underage responded drinkers choosing to drink at home rather than risk a \$145 fine downtown from the police if caught with a beer in their hand. Mayflower Residence Hall manager Jeffry Roepsch said that there has been a slight increase in parties being hosted by dorm rooms, and that RAs have been reflectively busy in response.

Instead of the police writing them up, underagers are now beginning to let their RAs write them up, or "document" them. They are choosing to keep most of their money, and drink at home instead of spending gazillions of dollars at the downtown and local hotspots.

UI officials are probably not happy in the least of their residence halls being used as substitutes for obnoxious things to think about. they really thought about it, it's ing to violate a state law at home really not that bad of a twist. Con- seems like a better idea than vio sider the choices that freshmen lating that same law downtown. and other underagers, who make Sure, it's illegal, but, really, the UI Todd Hefferman is an editorial writer up a majority of the residency in should take the lesser of two evils.

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dormitories, are forced to make everyday, and then consider how bad an idea drinking in their "homes" really is.

Students on a campus are going to drink, if not for fun, then for experimentation and peer pressure. Dorm residents are faced with adjusting to college life just as any other group of new kids have to adjust to new surroundings. They have to find their niche, their classes, and where to eat. They have enough problems as it is, without the alcohol issue even being thrown into their little bag of

If students choose to drink at home, they single-handedly eliminate one of the worst problems that drinking can instigate: drunken driving. Where are they gonna drive? They're already home. Next, they stand a greater obstacle to getting beer, theoretically. There are a lot fewer people 21 or older in the dorms that are willing to buy beer for the munchkins than downtown, where in most places they don't even need someone to buy it, they can have the waitresses bring

Drinking at the dorms should not be encouraged, but it is the lesser of the two evils. Increased fines for possessing alcohol have pushed underage drinkers to drink at home rather than risk a hefty fine downtown, and put dorms under the same criticism that downtown bars face. Increased fines have moved the problem of underage drinking to the university dormitories, but when compared to the worst possible outcome, residents drinking in their own rooms may not be such a bad result afterall.

Letters to the Editor

Kramer's errors unforgivable

To The Editor:

After reading your series of articles on the day-old news of Iowa's loss to Michigan on Saturday, I had to say that ames Kramer and quality journalism do not mix. After reading three articles that said essentially the same thing, I have to say that I am upset with Kramer's performance.

After reading that Tim Dwight had returned a punt 61 vards for a touchdown in the article titled "lowa-Michigan, reading it again in the quarter by quarter breakdown of the game in the middle of the page, and reading it yet again in he "How They Scored" section in the left margin of the page, I was very upset at how Kramer ruined the streak of accurate information with his statement that "Dwight stunned the 106,505 fans at Michigan Stadium by returning a punt 61 yards for a touchdown on the final play of the second half." My disappointment continued when, after searching for a few minutes under the paragraph heading Stats and Stuiff" I was unable to locate any "stuiff." How could anybody, myself included, possibly think Kramer would complete an article without making any errors in spelling or statistical information?

What led us to such an inconceivable notion? Perhaps we felt that, as a supposedly adept journalist, Kramer would t least proofread his work, and at the very least, The Daily lowan, as a supposedly high-quality newspaper, would have some sort of editing staff to catch such errors. I also hope that this criticism serves to bring Kramer down off his high horse and back down to earth, where a full page criticism of a kid who is playing a game, a game that when he loses, he feels 100 times more heartache than James Kramer feels, is not really something that this paper, or a university that should support its teams, win or lose, needs.

DI makes photo opinion respondents look like fools

When I came to the University of Iowa, I thought I was coming to an environment where my opinion as well as others would be respected, not accepted but respected. I guess it's hard to believe that a student paper would publish a letter bashing others' opinions, especially a fellow students, considering this is a school newspaper.

I am responding to a letter published Wednesday in the DI by Ralph Alf. I guess I will try to understand why he would call me and the other name mentioned a "dullard." was asked a question in the opinion section about what wa the most important issue facing the City Council in the

I work for KCJJ radio, and I have attended every City Council meeting as well have attended every candidate forum. At every forum, the question about parking has been an issue, and most of the candidates responses have been to make the downtown a more bicycle-friendly environment. The DI left out a couple of sentences of my quote. To finish what my answer was: I told the reporter that I don't see how the council can make the point of becoming more bicycle friendly where there is snow on the ground from November til April in which you can't ride your bike. Now if this response makes me a dullard, then I guess that makes the candidates running for council, the city councilman and the entire community they represent dullards.

I'm not trying to cut down Mr. Alf's opinion, I'm making statement towards the DI. Are you out to protect your university readers or are you out to make them look like fools?

Lyn Nance

readers

What do you like most about Homecoming?



66 People make a big to-do over it. People get together. 99

UI sophomore

Natalya Dawaf



66 The great college spirit, all the alumni coming back and the downtown parade. 99

Natalie Carbaugh

parade.



66 The Homecoming 66 The game. 99 Jessica Esbek

Robin Chou Ul graduate student



66 Nothing this year. have a test during the parade. 99

Ravi Bhave

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-Self-Conscious Dear Self-Conscious: Most do have bad breath at one tin another. However, the occas sour morning breath is not halitosis. Most cases of bad b are temporary - the result o ing aromatic foods such as g cauliflower, coffee and on Once the body has gotten r these substances, the odor d nears. Tobacco is another sour short-term mouth odor (a

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Proper brushing means teeth and your tongue. The bathe tongue is a major source of breath. Odor from the back of tongue isn't very noticeable ur person begins to talk. When a son speaks, the tongue beco active, intensifying the odor. S times, dipping a toothbrush mouthwash and giving the er tongue a good brushing is all you need to sweeten your bre Eating fresh fibrous vegetables also boost removal of odor cau build-up. Some tongues, espec hairy ones (yes, hairy) may req

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Viewpoints

Bad breath? Influenza? Student Health has the answers

can I do about it?

-Self-Conscious Dear Self-Conscious: Most of us do have bad breath at one time or another. However, the occasional sour morning breath is not truly halitosis. Most cases of bad breath are temporary - the result of eating aromatic foods such as garlic, cauliflower, coffee and onions. Once the body has gotten rid of these substances, the odor disappears. Tobacco is another source of short-term mouth odor (a.k.a. smoker's breath")

About one out of four people experience bad breath on a more nsistent basis

If your breath odor is persistentodiferous, you may have "halitosis." Recent studies suggest halitosis results from bacteria accumuated in plaque and/or on the back of the tongue. The dental plaque that accumulates on and between our teeth, and along our gum line, is really smelly, and the longer it its, the more pungent it becomes. Daily flossing, proper brushing and periodic professional cleanings go a ong way in preventing plaque

Proper brushing means your teeth and your tongue. The back of the tongue is a major source of bad breath. Odor from the back of the tongue isn't very noticeable until a person begins to talk. When a peron speaks, the tongue becomes active, intensifying the odor. Sometimes, dipping a toothbrush into mouthwash and giving the entire tongue a good brushing is all that you need to sweeten your breath. Eating fresh fibrous vegetables can also boost removal of odor causing build-up. Some tongues, especially

am worried that I have halito-scraping with specially designed and many prodsis. How can I tell for sure if instruments. You may need to ask ucts actually my breath is bad, and what your dentist to order a scraper for

> Before you rush out and fill your medicine cabinet with commercial products that promise confidence "up close," you need to determine if you actually have bad breath. Many of us are poor judges of our own breath odor. There are three simple breath tests that may help:

> · Use a piece of unflavored, unwaxed dental floss and floss between your upper and lower back molars. Does it have a bad odor? Is it red or brown? Both may be signs of accumulated bacteria or infec-

• To test your tongue, take a

clean, white washcloth, pull your tongue forward with one hand and use the other to rub the cloth over the farthest back portion of your tongue. Rub it two or three

times. Wait 45 seconds and check to see if the cloth has a bad smell. · You can also try the

lick-wrist test. Lick a clean wrist, wait, and smell. Of find out would be to ask someone

breath-freshening products. The multi-million dollar "fresh breath" industry wants us to believe that a swish of this, a gargle of that and an ever ready supply of breath

make the problem worse

If you are worsuffer in silence, consult a dentist. Although halitosis can usually be controlled by treatments limited to the mouth, sometimes bad breath is a signal of a more significant health problem. Professional diagnosis can help determine the cause and appropriate treatment.

We are heading into prime flu season. Influenza, more commonly called the "flu," is an acute viral infection affecting the respiratory tract. The flu is rapidly spread through exposure to an infected person or objects recently touched by that person. Initial symptoms hours. With an appointment (335-

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course, the most objective way to are fever, chills, headache, fatigue, lack of appetite and general body aches and pains. As the aches and If these checks yield unpleasant pains subside (usually in two to results, you may be tempted to try five days), many people experience five days), many people experience a sore throat and persistent cough

lasting a week or longer. Influenza is a viral disease, so antibiotics won't help. Treatment includes over-the-counter medicamints will resolve our bad breath tions (ibuprofen or acetaminophen) woes. At best, mouthwash, tooth to relieve fever, aches and pains. paste, breath mints, and baking Getting rest, drinking lots of fluids hairy ones (yes, hairy) may require soda are just bad breath band-aids, and avoiding caffeine and alcohol

Student HealthLog self-care measures. However,

ried about your breath, rather than it can result in serious complications including pneumonia and bronchitis. If you develop a stiff neck, persistent productive cough, or signs of dehydration, see a physician.

The flu vaccine is available and inexpensive - only \$13 for students. The vaccine begins to provide protection after one or two weeks, and immunity decreases after several months. The best time to get vaccinated is between Oct. 1 and mid-November.

The Student Health Service Clinic will hold outreach clinics on campus for students interested in receiving the vaccination. You may also get vaccinated during clinic

> be in and out within 15 minutes. Walk-ins are accepted but you may have to wait. To be vaccinated at outreach locations, you must pay by U-Bill, so bring your ID card. Only flu vaccinations will be

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available at the outreach clinics. Outreach clinics will be held: Oct. 29: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., UI Field House

• Oct. 30: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., South Room, Iowa Memorial Union

• Nov. 17: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., South Health officials encourage persons in high-risk groups (individu-

als with certain health conditions, health-care workers, older persons) to be vaccinated annually. Check with your health-care provider to

may choose to take the vaccine. ters, residence hall dwellers may be especially vulnerable.

The viruses that cause flu frequently change, and vaccination Julie Rohovit, M.A. protection only lasts through one flu season - last year's vaccination will

can help. Gener- see if you are at higher risk. Oth- not protect you this year. Rememally, the flu dis- ers, such as students and travelers, ber, flu vaccines will not protect all persons against the flu or illnesses. Because of the close living quar- that resemble the flu. Questions? Call the Student Health Service Nurse Line at 335-9704.

> Health Educator, Health Iowa/Student Health Service

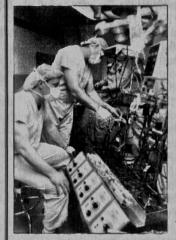


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Classroom dissection: Know your rights

ow that the fall semes-ter is well underway, students taking undergraduate biology classes will be faced with deciding whether to harm animals in the classroom with dissection and vivisection experiments. In doing so, students should be aware of their right to choose not to harm nimals in the classroom without the threat of failing the course.

UI undergraduate biology courses require students to "pith" a frog by sticking a needle through the nose of a fully conscious frog to kill it. The animal is then dissected for observation. In another experiment, a live mouse is placed in a jar containing koh pellets, a toxic substance that slowly burns the inside of the mouse's lungs as the animal breathes. The animal is used to observe breathing metabolism and later killed by a carbondioxide filled bucket.

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GUEST OPINION Grace Trifaro, Karen **Shudes & Jenny Bentsen**

First, there is the issue of animal suffering, which takes place long before the animals arrive in the classroom. At many killing facilities, animals are poked and prodded from cages into gas chambers or embalmed with formaldehyde while still conscious. Frogs, turtles and other small animals are often kept in sacks without food and water for days or in filthy, crowded conditions. Students and teachers must be aware of the gross inhumanity toward animals that take place prior to them even reaching their class-

Secondly, there is the message that killing and experimenting on animals gives to students: That animals are "objects" not worthy of living out their natural lives free of human harm.

Third, there is the environmentalimpact issue: Many "specimens" of section, such as frogs are caught in the wild and consequently have suffered losses in large numbers adversely affecting the ecosystem. Also, the chemicals such as formaldehyde used to embalm the animals are toxic to students inhaling the fumes and to the environment when the carcasses are disposed.

Finally, the cost of using live animals in the classroom is more costly than alternatives. Animals must be repurchased and killed for each class while alternatives can be used over and over. Many national animal protection organizations offer alternatives. The Humane Society of the United States offers

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an alternative loan program that currently has more than 40 items available on a temporary and free basis if the classes cannot afford to purchase them.

"short change" students. Approxi- fessors and T.A.s. mals. Consequently, students have viable methods.

Recently, one biology professor nature and all living creatures. allegedly told his class that if students did not participate in the Grace Trifaro is a member of Citizens killing of and experimenting on a for Animal Rights and the Environfrog or mouse, he or she would ment. Karen Shudes and Jenny herself in this situation, we urge mal Coalition.

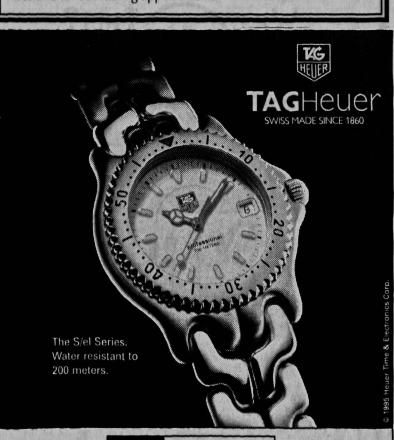
them to write a formal complaint to the Office of the Vice President of Research, and if nothing is done on behalf of the students, to contact local and national animal protection agencies to help with the litigation if the UI fails to protect stu-The use of non-animal methods dents traumatized by the experito study the life sciences does not ence or discriminated by the pro-

mately 27 medical schools in the The UI owes it to its students to United States do not use animals provide a compassionate environin their curricula and graduate ment for learning the life sciences, bright, compassionate students. In not one that is filled with animal England, it is illegal for medical cruelty, environmental pollution students to practice surgery on ani- and desensitized teachers and students. Biology doesn't have to better knowledge of the human involve the suffering deaths of anibody with hands-on practice using mals. By doing otherwise, biology cadavers, dummies and other more classes will cultivate students with more compassion and respect for

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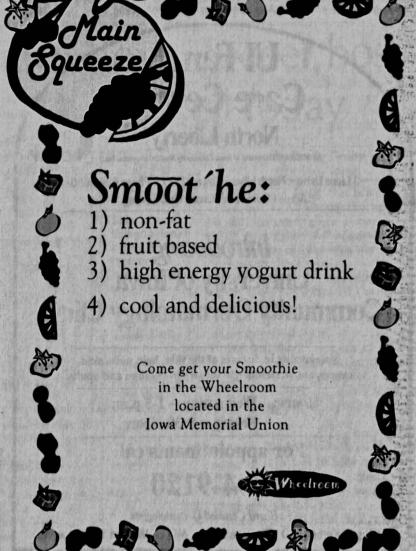
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would be "disastrous" and "political poison," presidential aides contacted the Interior Department three times in 1995 about an Indian casino opposed by a Democratic fund-raiser, internal memos

the wealthy tribes who opposed the casino, the documents show. The tribes later donated more than \$270,000 to the

The White House memos reviewed by The Associated Press show that a lobbyist-fund-raiser for a tribe opposing the casino pressed the White House to intervene. Federal court records show the lobbyist suggested to Democratic officials four days later that he could get some tribal members to attend a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raiser for President

The White House said Wednesday that its contacts "were not an effort to influence the department's decision and that the department was well on its way ward its final decision before the first

Clinton offers modest plan for fighting global warming

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a decision falling short of environmentalists' hopes and his own promises, President Clinton presented a modest strategy Wednesday to combat global warming by gradually reducing greenhouse gases over the next two decades.

After months of fierce debate within the administration, Clinton announced a plan embracing binding pollution curbs for the first time. But they are substan-



This is a handout photo of an F-16 Fighting Falcon air combat fighter involved in a mid-air collision with a T-38 Talon supersonic jet trainer over the Edwards Air Force Bae, in Calif. on Wednesday. The plane crashed in the Mojave Desert, killing two crewmen — one British, one American. The collision happened just after 10 a.m. The planes were taking part in a practice bombing run by a B-1B bomber.

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The plan calls for reducing carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping gases to 1990 levels by the five-year period of 2008 to 2012. In the five years after that, the goal is to reduce emissions below the 1990 mark.

Anxiously awaited by global negotiators, Clinton's proposal came under swift attack at U.N.-sponsored talks among 150 countries seeking a consensus on mandatory cutbacks in green-

Something much more substantial will need to come out of the White House if the United States is to face up to its global responsibilities," said Peter Joergensen, environment spokesperson for the European Commission.

Greenpeace, the international environmental group, said, "This is the 'black Wednesday' for the climate nego-

massachusetts

Antidepressant doubles chances of giving up cigarettes

BOSTON (AP) - Taking an antide- chances of quitting.

smokers' chances of kicking the habit, a

study found. The Food and Drug Administration approved the marketing of this medicine, called Zyban or bupropion, to help smokers last May. The results of several studies with the drug, including one published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, were made public then.

The newly published study was conducted on 615 volunteers who wanted to give up smoking and were not outwardly depressed. They took either Zyban or

dummy pills for six weeks. A year later, 23 percent of those getting the highest dose of Zyban were still off cigarettes, compared with 12 percent in the comparison group

The study was conducted by Dr. Richard D. Hurt of the Mayo Clinic with doctors from West Virginia University and the Palo Alto Center for Pulmonary Disease Prevention in California.

One advantage of the pills appears to be less weight gain than usual. People taking Zyban put on an average of three pounds, compared with six pounds for successful quitters who took dummy

Another antidepressant, nortriptyline, has also been shown to double the

The Hong Kong-based Far Eastern

Economic Review magazine released

excerpts of the interview Wednesday,

and it was to appear in today's edition.

Video of the interview was being distrib-

uted exclusively by Associated Press

Pol Pot, now 69, took power after a

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Bedridden now and mostly confined

China warns U.S. on 'internal' meddling

As Clinton-Jiang summit nears, China warns the U.S. to stop meddling in its affairs.

> By Laura Myers Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A week before Jiang Zemin meets President Clinton at the White House, the Chinese warned the U.S. government Wednesday against meddling in domestic dealings from Tiananmen

"We oppose any interference in China's internal affairs," embassy spokesperson Yu Shuning told

reporters at a news conference. Yu also cautioned the United States to provide a safe environment for Jiang's week-long visit beginning Sunday in Honolulu. His itinerary includes several speeches, including one at Harvard University, where protests are expected. Human rights groups have promised to follow Jiang, who, Yu insisted, is looking forward to "extensive contacts with all American people.

"We are guests of the American government, so we hope the U.S. government will do a good job so their so-called dissidents will not realize their aim of disrupting this state visit and disrupting U.S.-Sino relations," Yu said. "Everything should go smoothly."

State Department spokesperson James P. Rubin said Jiang would get adequate protection, but he noted that people have a right to openly protest in the United States.

"America is a democracy, and we are not seeking to infringe in any way on the rights of Americans to have their voice be heard in whatever way is permitted by a local jurisdiction," Rubin said. "And the fact that the Chinese president is here doesn't change that principle upon which this nation was based.'

In one area of contention, Yu said China objects to Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's plan to appoint a U.S. coordinator to Tibet, possibly by Nov. 1. The coordinator would encourage the Chinese to hold autonomy talks with Tibet's exiled leader, the Dalai Lama, who fled his mountain region in 1959 after the communist government crushed a rebellion by his Buddhist

"I think it's a problem for us," the embassy spokesperson said in an unusually candid exchange about Chinese views on irritants in the U.S.-China relationship. "That kind of appointment constitutes a sort of interference into our internal affairs, so we are opposed to

On Tiananmen Square, Yu defended the Chinese military crackdown on democracy demonstrators in 1989. He said Jiang doesn't plan to talk about it with Clinton during their Oval Office meeting Oct. 29, although the U.S. administration brings up human rights at almost every meeting. This will be the first U.S.-China summit since the bloody episode, which Jiang once described as "much ado about nothing," angering the West. Hundreds of people may have been killed and thousands jailed.

"I'm afraid that particular issue will not be discussed before the two presidents," Yu said when asked

about Tiananmen. "Facts have shown the Chinese government was forced to take radical measures to maintain order and society stability so that our economic development would not be interrupted.

"And the facts have shown that since then China has opened even wider to the outside world, and our economic development has realized a high rate of growth. So those measures have been successful."

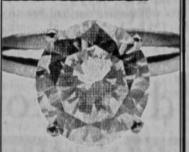
Indeed, the Chinese economy has grown by an average of almost 10 percent a year for several years. At the same time, the U.S. trade deficit with China has been widening, reaching \$39.5 billion in 1996 and an expected \$44 billion this

Yu promoted a Chinese trade mission currently in New York that hopes to negotiate up to \$4 billion in U.S. deals ahead of the summit.

Putting a positive spin on the summit, Yu said the Chinese and U.S. governments should focus on areas of cooperation, particularly global security.

U.S. officials have been delivering the same message. Negotiations continue in Beijing, with the United States hoping to obtain written certification that China is not helping others develop nuclear weapons. Such a declaration would let the U.S. nuclear industry sell reactors and materials to China, a massive potential nuclear

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Democratic Party.

Senate investigators are now looking into whether the lobbyist's contacts or the subsequent donations had any bearing on the administration's decision to block the Wisconsin casino.

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Veteran space

psychologist: Mir is sweatshop MOSCOW (AP) - Describing the aging Mir space station as a "sweatshop," a Russian space psychologist has accused Russia's Mission Control of

provoking a June space collision by overloading the Mir's exhausted crew. "A Russian cosmonaut is a galley slave, a human being deprived of any rights," Rostislav Bogdashevsky, who has spent 35 years working with cosmonauts, said in an interview published Wednesday in the respected daily Izves-

He accused officials at Mission Control and state-run RKK Energia — the corporation that built and runs the 11year-old orbiting outpost — of callous disregard for the Mir's crew.

"You can sum up their attitude in one word: sweatshop," the newspaper quoted Bogdashevsky as saying. Russian space officials have argued for months about who or what was to blame for Mir's nearly disastrous June

25 collision with a cargo ship during a

practice manual docking. An early

report from Energia experts put all the

blame on Mir commander Vasily Tsib-

Lazutkin. Tsibliyev and Lazutkin, who returned to Earth in August, defended themselves, saying the crash was caused by worn-out equipment. Many space officials and cosmonauts took the crew's side, blaming Energia and Mission Control for the collision.

Pol Pot shows no remorse for Cambodian genocide

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - In his first interview in more than 18 years, Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot expressed no remorse for the genocidal regime that caused the deaths of as many as 2

ted it "made mistakes. 'You can look at me: Am I a savage person? My conscience is clear," Pol Pot told American journalist Nate Thayer last week at the guerrilla group's jungle liyev and flight engineer Alexander base in Anlong Veng.

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sports quiz How many Big Ten titles has Indiana

football coach Cam

Cameron won?

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TV HIGHLIGHTS

World Series Florida Marlins at Cleveland Indians, World Series, Game 5, 7 p.m., Chn. 7.

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"I don't know if we can or can't win without him. All I know is it would be a lot easier with him."

Rodman, who has led the league in rebounding - and suspensions - the last six seasons, said he would decide by noon Thursday if he'll come back to the team he helped win the last two NBA "If it's going to be, let's do it. If it's not going to

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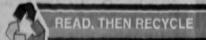
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Reiners, whomay start for the Hawkeyes Saturday against Indiana.



Indians bounce back, knot Series at 2-2

■ The Cleveland Indians beat the Florida Marlins 10-3 Wednesday night, evening the World Series at

> By Ben Walker Associated Press

CLEVELAND - This World Series game had all the elements: snow, wind, record cold and another big night by Sandy Alomar.

On an evening when flurries fell at Jacobs Field, the only thing that accumulated were runs by the Indians. Manny Ramirez and Matt Williams homered as Cleveland beat the Florida Marlins 10-3, evening the Series at two wins each.

Alomar had three of the Indians' 15 hits and drove in three runs, ensuring the Series will return to Miami this weekend.

It will surely be warmer at Pro Player Stadium than in Cleveland. The 38 degrees

Series temperatures have been recorded the Fall Classic since Game 1 in 1979 at Bal-

The weather, though, had little impact on this game.

three innings and were never threatened. Jaret Wright outpitched Tony Saunders in a

See more World Series coverage on Page 5B

matchup of rookie starters as the Indians won before a crowd of 44,877. Game 5 will be Thursday night. Orel Hershiser will start for the Indians against

Game 1, won by Florida. Despite all the Indians' hits, Marquis downhill for the young lefty after that. Grissom had none. He went 0-for-4 and end-

at the start made it the coldest since World the Series record held by Hank Bauer.

Wright, 21, improved to 3-0 in the postsince 1975, and snow fell for the first time in season. He gave up three runs and five hits in six innings and is now 9-0 when pitching after an Indians' loss - not bad for someone who started the year in Double-A.

The unusual weather was the focus before Instead, the Indians took a 6-0 lead after the game. The Indians took batting practice in snow showers as the stadium sound system played "Winter Wonderland" and "Jingle Bell Rock" among others.

The snow did not seem to affect play, however. It was nothing like Game 3, when the blustery conditions contributed to 17 walks and six errors in Florida's wacky 14-11 victo-

The Indians scored in the first inning for the fourth straight game. Saunders struck rookie Livan Hernandez in a rematch of out leadoff batter Bip Roberts, but it was all

Omar Vizquel singled and Ramirez foled his 15-game hitting streak, two short of lowed by going the opposite way for his



Wednesday's score: The Indians beat the Marlins 10-3. The series is tied at 2-2. The rundown: Despite 38-degree game time temperatures, the Indians bats caught fire, scoring

Up next: Florida (Livan Hernandez 12-3) at Cleveland (Orel Hershiser 14-7), Thursday, 7:20

fourth home run of the postseason, a drive into the right-field stands.

The crowd got another chance to let loose moments later when Matt Williams singled with two outs and scored on Alomar's double, making a neat hook slide to avoid catcher Charles Johnson's swipe tag.

HOME GROWN HAWKEYE HERO

Settles deals with unknown

■ Iowa forward Jess Settles has been forced to the sidelines for the past year with a back injury no doctor can seem to figure out.

> **By Chris Snider** The Daily Iowan

Jess Settles remembers sitting in restaurants with teammates Andre Woolridge and Chris Kingsbury early in their Iowa basketball careers, eating food and sharing

It was something they never discussed with the media, only with themselves. They talked about Big Ten titles and NCAA titles. They talked about how far their careers could go and the possibility of one day playing in the NBA.

They were kids, kids with dreams.

Kingsbury and Woolridge have since moved on, Kingsbury playing in the CBA, Woolridge in Turkey. The odds of either one making an NBA roster this season are slim. And with each passing day, the possibility that Settles may never play the game he loves again moves closer to reality.

Settles was an honorable mention All-American two years ago, but missed much of last year with back and hip problems. He was given a medical redshirt and planned to return this season. His back had other

Last Thursday, fighting back tears at Iowa basketball media day, Settles vowed to continue his fight to once again put on his Hawkeye uniform and return to the court at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"By no means have I ever given up and I still haven't given up right now," he said. "But it's tough."

Settles has seen doctor after doctor, but nobody seems to offer much help. He's tried everything. A fan sent him a "horse ornament" in the mail with instructions to rub the oil on his back. He tried it. It didn't

Nothing has worked.

The injury is not as simple as a broken bone or torn ligament. It's chronic back pain and it doesn't go away. A reporter asked Settles what percentage his health is at. He said he wasn't even on the scale yet. It's now a matter of waiting, not for a

cure so much as a miracle. And the hardest part is the everyday struggle.



Jess Settles battles with a member of the Russian National team during his freshman season at Iowa. A back injury may keep Settles out of the Iowa lineup in 1997-98.

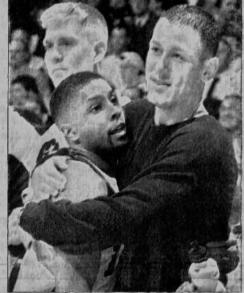
now, it's more trying to get comfortable and make it through the day."

Summer hope

"I'm not feeling real good at all just sit- basketball season started. His back was ketball at all. Instead, he spent part of the

ting here," Settles said Thursday. "Right getting stronger. The pain was going away. "I was ready to roll," he said. "I wasn't going to come in here one hundred percent,

but I had a good summer." He chose not to play in the summer As recently as this summer, Settles felt Prime Time League. For the first time since confident he would be on the court when he could dribble, he didn't play much bas-



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Jess Settles gives teammate Andre Woolridge a hug on Senior Night in Iowa City last Spring.

the book on jess

SETTLES

lowa forward Jess Settles was limited to just three games last year due to injury and may be forced to miss the 1997-98 season as well. But in just three full seasons as a Hawkeye, the 1994 Big Ten Freshman of the Year still ranks among some of lowa's greatest players. Here's his numbers:

Ranks 11th in career scoring with 1,337 points.

· Ranks eighth in three-point field goals (89) and

RRanks 12th in steals (122), and free throws (282).

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summer working out with the Iowa football

Settles was tired of working out alone and wanted to try something different, so he ran routes and caught passes with the Hawkeye tight ends. The grass of the Iowa practice field was easier on his back than the wood court at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I'm the worst player on the team, that's See SETTLES, Page 2B

Dwight responds to DI column

By Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Tim Dwight has always been one of the most vocal Hawkeyes perhaps the most outspoken. And this week has been no exception.

In the wake of criticism of Dwight's teammate, quarterback Matt Sherman, Dwight has voiced complaints about the media. He told reporters Wednes-day he was "pissed off" at media that blamed Sherman for Iowa's 28-24 loss to Michigan. And he was particularly upset with a column written by The Daily Iowan's James Kramer.

Dwight complained that the column, are accurate and creative. which ran Monday, "questioned Sher-man's character," rather than fairly evaluating Sherman's performance. Dwight added that all media is often quick to judge without knowing every-

thing that goes on in practice and in

Wednesday morning, Dwight approached The Daily Iowan, saying he wanted the space to respond to Kramer's column. The following is a letter to the editor/guest opinion written by Dwight:

are. You're a sports journalist. Do I need to say more? No, but I should and I will First, I'm going to tell you and your so-called "football experts" (Mike Hlas, Cedar Rapids Gazette and Marc Hansen, Des Moines Register) that the

game is played with helmets and shoulder pads, not cute little phrases like "majestic folly," "the more the merrier" — and I love this one — "senseless tomfoolery." Football is played with blood and

guts, PRIDE, HEART, and COURAGE. It's not as perfect as piss-ant articles that sports writers think We can't go back and correct a spelling error here or an incomplete sentence

Dwight Do you obviously believe that Matt warfted to lose those games? Nobody wants to lose, especially

Matt Sherman is a solid quarterback and a great person. He possesses something a lot of people find rare these days — and that's integrity. He's kind, understanding and as genuine as they come. He never talks bad about his teammates, and espe-

cially his coaches. This article is in response to James Kramer's
Column on Oct. 20, "Sherman and Big Games Don't cism. No one deserves what was said about him. All

Mix." It is very easy for me to see how ignorant you the attacks on him and his family are uncalled for and totally out of context. And people should be

Secondly, has James Kramer ever played college football? I don't remember your name being on the roster. Wait ... no that's Jeff Kramer. Anyway, there's a little thing in life called manners. And what you said about my quarterback is far from it. This is unacceptable here at lowa. You write for the DI and you should back your school's teams. Now I really know the difference between a real Hawkeye fan and a bandwagon jumper.

Last but not least, there is a notion on the football team that we believe in one another! And believing in each other brings unity and with this unity brings family. So when any of you sports writers bash one of our own, you disrespect the family. Our other players and I will not tolerate

So until you come and lift the weights, watch the films, run the cross-fields and take the heat, keep your mouth shut and your pen in your pocket. Oh, and one more thing. Since your a sports writer I'll give you "the benefit of the doubt" and

know you will never write like that again. Editors note: Normally, as is DI policy, such responses are printed in Letters to the Editor. But an editorial decision was made to run Dwight's response in the sports section due to the newsworthiness of his reaction as a teammate

and an outspoken player.

lowa soccer hosts Cornell today

IOWA Soccer

Today: Cornell College at Iowa, 2 p.m., Hawkeye Soccer Complex

Records: lowa is 5-10 overall, 2-7 Big

in Coralville

Cornell is 9-7 overall and 4-2 in the Iowa Conference.

Streakin': The Rams haven't lost in three months, taking five of their last

By Becky Gruhn

The Daily Iowan

All season long, the Iowa soccer team has had to carry the underdog label into every game it has played. With the "first-year" stigma hanging over their heads, the odds were always against the Hawkeyes.

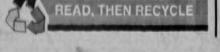
But that role will be reversed today when Iowa hosts Div. III Cornell College in its final home stand of the fall season. Kickoff at the Iowa Soccer Field will be at 2 p.m.

The tiny Iowa college may not field Big Ten caliber athletes, but Hawkeye coach Stephanie Gabbert said her team will enter the game with the same mind set it did during conference

competition. "Our team is up to play every game," Gabbert said. "We don't really know what to expect right now from them. But I do know they're a pretty good team in their division so we definitely won't take them lightly."

Iowa completed its inaugural run

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Six, all of them as an assistant coach at Michi-gan from 1986-1993.

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list with 1,337 points.

Iowa's career basketball scoring

As unskilled as he felt he was at

football. Settles was healthy and it

appeared he was going to get

another chance to prove he was the

best player on the Iowa basketball

Then something happened. His

back started getting worse. Once

again, Settles couldn't do the one

thing he loved most. A few days

before media day, he went into

Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis'

office and told his coach the news.

"Prior to that he'd always said,

'I'll be there, I'll be there,' " Davis

said. "Then he said, 'I'm not sure

Settles now hopes to be back for

"I'm just not good enough to

One of those things that

shouldn't happen to someone like

Settles. He did everything he

should. He didn't smoke. He didn't

frequent the bars. Basketball was

do," Settles said. "When it's taken

away from you and you're just get-

ting pulled apart, it's tough on you.

"It's definitely been the toughest

Settles was a picture of health

coming out of high school and

worked himself into even better

thursday's sports

BRIEFS

LAS VEGAS (AP) - For Billy

way into one. For John Adams, it's all about

securing at least another year on the PGA

Both Andrade and Adams made some

progress toward their goals Wednesday, with

Adams shooting a 9-under-par 63 to tie Bill

Glasson for the lead in the five-day tourna-

ment and Andrade shooting a 64 to tie two

Six others were another shot back, while

Unlike the other golfers, Woods shot his

score at the Desert Inn Country Club, consid-

ered the more demanding of the three cours-

Woods, playing with three amateurs, bet-

tered by three strokes the opening 71 he shot

"It wasn't too bad. I hit a lot of good

shots today," Woods said before leaving in

a hotel-casino limousine. "I'm feeling

Tiger Woods opened defense of his first pro

Andrade, the Las Vegas Invita-

Pair leads Los

Vegas Invita-

tional is not so much

nament, but playing his

others one shot behind.

es uses for the tournament.

in winning here a year ago.

title with a 68

about winning a golf tour-

"That's all I've ever wanted to

play," he said. "It's just one of those

the Big Ten season, or at least the

now that I'll be there.'

Big Ten tournament.

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his life.

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shape in college.

GOLF

tional

National League
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Dave Smith
pitching coach for Las Vegas of the PCL.
BASKETBALL Saunders pitched to 5 batters in the 3rd. ational Basketball Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed G Reggie
reeman and G Jerome Allen. Waived F Mal-WP—JrWright. Umpires—Home, Kosc; First, Marsh; Second, Kaiser; Third, Montague; Left, Ford; Right, T-3:15. A-44,877 (43,863).

colm Mackey.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Traded F Walter
McCarty, F Dontae' Jones, F John Thomas and
F Scott Brooks to the Boston Celtics for F Chris
Mills and two second-round draft picks. **GOLD GLOVE WINNERS**

National Football League
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed RB Emory

DALLAS COMBOYS—Signed No Emory
Smith to the practice squad.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived DE Shannon Clavelle. Signed DL Gerald Williams.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed RB
Steve Lee to the practice squad. Released WR
Donnell Baker from the practice squad.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed S Cory Gilliard to the practice squad.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed LB Bobby
Houston to a one-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed G Rod
Milstead, Signed T Marc Lamb to the practice

National League
P — Greg Maddux, Atlanta
C — Charles Johnson, Florida
1B — J.T. Snow, San Francisco
2B — Craig Biggio, Houston
SS — Rey Ordonez, New York Mets
3B — Ken Caminiti, San Diego
OF — Barry Bonds, San Francisco; Raul
Mondesi, Los Angeles; Larry Walker, Colorado.

Settles/ Iowa senior keeps health hopes high

who works the hardest in practice.

After Settles won the award in

dominating fashion two years in a

row, the coaches decided to give out

two awards - one for Settles and

one for the rest of the team to com-

After the tragic death of former

Hawkeye Chris Street, who died in

an auto accident on January 19,

1993, Settles was exactly what

Iowa needed. Street was an Iowa

boy who showed how far hard work

could take him. Settles, it seemed,

played in the PTL and I had a few

good games against Street, and

against in the beginning," Settles

man of the Year honors his fresh-

man season. He was third-team

all-Big Ten as a sophomore and

After his junior season, he

announced that he was foregoing

his final season and becoming the

first Iowa basketball player to

enter the NBA draft early. Two

months later, after much publicity

about the decision and a subpar

performance at an NBA predraft

He returned, but played only

three games last season before

being granted a medical redshirt.

His final game was an 81-74 loss to

Iowa State. During the game, Set-

tles had a bulge coming from his

Andrade and Adams, meanwhile, are on

bubbles, but entirely different ones as they

try to firm up their positions on the money

real battle for many golfers this week is

onship or make enough money to avoid

going to the dreaded qualifying school for

and certain guys are trying to get into the

Jordan signs promo con-

tract with AMF Bowling

CHICAGO (AP) - You've seen him on the

But Michael Jordan at the bowling lanes?

AMF Bowling Worldwide of Richmond,

AMF owns 353 bowling centers. It also

has agreed to buy Jordan's fledgling Michael

"The value of Michael Jordan is simply

popularity and how recognizable he is, said Jed Pearsall, head of Performace

Research, which evaluates sponsorship

deals for companies. "He has a proven

track record. And who knows, maybe he's a

Va., has hired the Chicago Bulls' star to

endorse its company in a five-year deal.

Financial terms were not disclosed.

basketball court, on the baseball field and on

Tour Championship," Andrade said.

"Certain guys are trying to save their lives

either to get into next week's Tour Champi-

the year

NBA

the golf course.

Jordan Golf Co.

list in the final regular season tournament of

A win worth \$297,000 is enticing, but the

The Iowa basketball team has an back. He denied it was a brace, there. They tell you when your

award system to honor the player saying it was just a couple of shoes don't match your outfit. You happy ending.

camp, Settles changed his mind.

he's who I measured myself

Settles earned Big Ten Fresh-

"I thought I could play because I

was his heir apparent.

first team as a junior.

Hawkeye Hero

anadian Football League
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Signed QB

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Recalled Duslan Salei from Cincinnati of the AHL.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled LW Patrik

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled LW Patrik Elias from Albany of the AHL. PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed D Teppo Numminen to a three-year contract. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Acquired D Tuomas Gronman from the Chicago Blackhawks for C Greg Johnson. International Hockey League CHICAGO WOLVES—Traded D Bob Marshall to Hershey of the AHL for future considerations.

tions.

East Coast Hockey League
ECHL—Suspended Mississippi RW Dean
Hulett for seven games for careless use of a
hockey stick, Birmingham C Stefan Rivard for
four games for a forceful slash and Birmingham
D Kerry Toporrowsk for four games for careless
use of a hockey stick.
BIRMINGHAM BULLS—Placed D Mario
Purpoulir on the 3-day locus list.

BIRMINGHAM BULLS—Placed D Mario Dumoulin on the 7-day injury list. COLUMBUS CHILL—Waived D David Bourque, Placed G David Brumby on the 7-day injury list. Activated D Jason Disher from the 7-day injury list.

JACKSONVILLE LIZARD KINGS—Placed F Brett Strot on the 7-day injury list. Activated F Matt Cooney from the injury list. Activated F Matt SISSISIPPI SEA WOLVES—Waived D Stave Adams.

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"(Iowa football) coach (Hayden)

Fry told me a long time ago you

don't ever want to talk about your

injuries and I never tried to," he

Although Settles has come to

"It's tough because it's your

dream to come here and play and

compete at a high level," he said,

his face red, his eyes watering.

"Mentally, it tolls on you. I feel like

I've done all I can do, but that

doesn't make it feel any better for

"It's something I'm disappointed

about. I think about the fans, my

teammates. It's something I'm

almost embarrassed about, but I

Settles still has control over his

future. He's still a believer in chas-

ing athletic dreams, but for his

Davis said Settles has the high-

est GPA of any player he has

coached at Iowa, hovering around

3.5. He'll graduate this year with a

Settles spends his mornings as a

student teacher at Hoover Elemen-

tary in Iowa City. The kids, who

must call him "Mr. Settles" per

principal's orders, force him keep

"It helps to take my mind off

things," he said. "They're always

76ers beat Jordan-less

CHICAGO (AP) - Clarence Weather-

spoon and Terry Cummings scored 16 points

each as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the

Bulls 95-87 Wednesday night in Chicago's

first game without Michael Jordan since he

time defending NBA champion Bulls, who

Ron Harper scored 16 points for the two-

also were missing Scottie Pippen and Dennis

Jordan, the league's nine-time scoring

leader, will miss the rest of preseason after

having several ingrown toenails removed.

Pippen underwent foot surgery and is out

until at least January. Rodman is unsigned

Thursday whether he will return for another

The 76ers, who also were without a fea-

tured player — Derrick Coleman — because

Although he was in a tailored suit instead

of baggy shorts, Jordan was active - stand-

ing with arms raised during teammates' 3-

point attempts, tugging on ex-Bull Scott

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Williams' shorts and teasing referee Eddie F.

of an ingrown toenail, improved to 3-3 this

and has said he will announce by noon

came out of retirement in 1995.

degree in elementary education.

Settles the teacher

things in perspective.

great bowler."

Bulls

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TENNIS

part, he did things the right way.

me or my teammates.

can't control it."

grips with his decision not to enter

the NBA after his junior season, the thought of never playing bas-ketball again still troubles him.

later explained.

IDAHO STEELHEADS-Named Todd Hine

on CAKLAND—Indefinitely suspended the en's and women's swimming and diving ams, pending a conduct review by university

fearis, penoning a consorting state of the conflicials.

RHODE ISLAND—Named Carolyn Kimball, women's assistant cross country and track and field coach, and Jamie Zeitz, coordinator of sports communications.

SACRED HEART—Named George Heslin men's and women's golf coach.

TOLEDO—Announced the resignation of Dan Hughes, women's assistant basketball coach, to accept the director of basketball operations position with Columbus of the ABL.

get a little haircut, they're all over

Although he refuses to give up

his dream of one day playing pro-

fessional basketball, Settles said

being a school teacher may be a

His coach agrees. "You can see what kind of a teacher he'd be,"

Since he was a freshman in high

school, Settles has been speaking

to kids. He started out talking to

elementary kids in his hometown

of Winfield, Iowa, and now travels

throughout the state giving

speeches. He said he'll probably

start speaking again if he is unable

Standing in front of a crowd of

students in his Iowa basketball

uniform, he commands kids' atten-

tion and gives them a simple mes-

sage: if you don't get an education,

He knows his message is strong,

"I remember the first time I saw

When he does start speaking

Roy Marble," he said. "I just want-

again, Settles hopes his own story

will touch the kids. He plans on

using his own story as an example

of why an education is so impor-

speech for now on," he said.

world's top-ranked player, has withdrawn

an injured right heel.

on Iva Majoli.

for award

from next month's Ameritech Cup because of

Hingis was the tournament runner-up

last year. This year's event will be Nov. 3-9

at the University of Illinois-Chicago Pavil-

Hingis was replaced by eighth-ranked

Mary Pierce. Also competing are defending

Lindsey Davenport and French Open champi-

champion Jana Navotna, Monica Seles,

CFL FOOTBALL

Toronto quarterback

Doug Flutie nominated

TORONTO (AP) — Toronto Argonauts

quarterback Doug Flutie is a nominee for his

Joining Flutie as nominees for the award

sixth most outstanding player award in the

in the East Division are Montreal running

back Mike Pringle, Hamilton cornerback

Orlando Steinauer and Winnipeg receiver

gary), Danny McManus (Edmonton) and

Saskatchewan defensive end Bobby Jurasin

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Damon Allen (British Columbia) join

as nominees for the award.

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TIE BREAKER: Please indicate the score of the tiebreaker.

Stallions, won the award in 1995.

Milt Stegall. Pringle, then with the Baltimore

In the West, quarterbacks Jeff Garcia (Cal-

"That will be the first part of my

Hopefully, the speech will have a

but realizes most of the kids just

relish the opportunity to see him.

you don't get to play sports.

to play this season.

ed to touch him."

Davis said. "He'd be phenomenal."

"They're great kids."

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you about it.

Modest Mouse DOVER DOWNS—Named Charles B. Lock-hart executive assistant to the president and general manager for harness racing. 764-Hero SOCCER A-League
CONNECTICUT WOLVES—Exercised their option on F Erik Barbieri and D Derek Sullivan.

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EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFER-EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFER-ENCE—Named Gene Doris president. Elected Bill Marshall as president-elect. Lauren Ander-son vice president, Janet Little, Frank Per-goltzzi, Gail Cummings-Danson and Adele Boyd to the executive council and Robert Dranoff to the eligibility and infractions committee. FRESNO STATE—Suspended basketball player Daymond Formey indefinitely for falling to complete team requirements. HAMPDEN-SYDNEY—Announced the resig-nation of Andy Friedlander, defensive coordina-tor.

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Rumors:

University of Texas John Macl

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Mackovi when Texas was defeated by Oklahoma State Missouri. The Longhorns face rado (3-3, 1-2 Big 12) at hon Saturday.

"There is nothing going bodds said. "My concern is fo players and what effect

rumors) will have on them. I w about (quarterback) James Br with all he's done for the Unive of Texas and the football tea want him to go out the right w

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Purdue's Kendall Matthews, left, cuts away from Northwestern's Brad Gardner for a first down September 27.

Boilermakers looking to bully Illinois

WEEKEND FAVORITES

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press

The last time Michigan traveled to East Lansing, the Wolverines allowed two fourth-quarter touchdowns, lost to Michigan State and fell out of the Rose Bowl picture.

Last season, Northwestern scored all its poi'nts in the fourth quarter and beat Michigan 17-16. Today, No. 5 Michigan is the master of the final period. The Wolverines (6-0, 3-0 Big Ten) have not

allowed a fourth-quarter point entering Saturday's conference showdown against No. 15 Michigan State (5-1, 2-1).

In the Big East, Virginia Tech (5-1, 4-0) is at West Virginia (5-1, 2-1)

with a bowl alliance bid on the line. The Hokies have beaten the Mountaineers the last two years by a combined score of 58-14, winning two years ago 27-0.

"We know we haven't scored points and they have," WVU coach Don Nehlen said. "So what's the big deal?"
The picks: No. 1 Nebraska (minus 35) at

Huskers own 28-game winning streak over yhawks. ... NEBRASKA 52-7.

No. 3 Florida State (minus 19) at Virginia

8. ... FLORIDA STATE 42-10. No. 5 Michigan (minus 2) at No. 15 Michigan State

Wolverines' turn to tumble. ... MICHIGAN STATE 24-21. No. 7 Washington (minus 24) at Oregon

Huskies heading toward Apple Cup matchup vs. Washington State. ... WASHINGTON 45-7. Northwestern (plus 21) at No. 9 Ohio

Buckeyes have a 19-game winning streak vs. Wildcats. ... OHIO STATE 42-13. Arizona (plus 13) at No. 10 Washington

With Ryan Leaf tossing long-range TDs, Cougars may be nation's most exciting team. WASHINGTON STATE 35-13.

No. 11 Auburn (minus 16) at Arkansas Dameyune Craig has an easy time against Hogs. ... AUBURN 38-10.

Missouri (plus 10) at No. 12 Oklahoma Cowboys go to 7-0? Believe it. ... OKLA-HOMA STATE 24-10.

California (plus 23) at No. 13 UCLA Can Bruins top Washington State's 63 points vs. Cal last week? ... UCLA 51-21. No. 14 Kansas State (minus 8) at Okla-

If it's not Nebraska, K-State's a good bet. KANSAS STATE 31-21. Kentucky (plus 11) at No. 16 Georgia

Bulldogs wouldn't think of losing on home-

coming, would they? ... KENTUCKY 35-34. Indiana (plus 26) at No. 18 Iowa
Tavian Banks could have 200 yards by half-

time. ... IOWA 42-13. No. 19 Virginia Tech (plus 1) at No. 21 **West Virginia**

For what it's worth, this is a big game in the Big East. ... WEST VIRGINIA 24-20. No. 20 Texas A&M (minus 5) at Texas Tech Tech may have saved its points for the

No. 22 Purdue (minus 10) at Illinois
Boilermakers Billy Dicken leads Big Ten in
passing. ... PURDUE 42-14.

No. 24 Toledo (minus 10) at Bowling Green Rockets looking for second undefeated sea-

son in three years. ... TOLEDO 31-17. Alabama (minus 1 at No. 25 Mississippi Rebels ready to pull another surprise.

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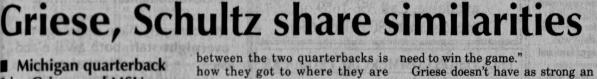
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Tony Banks to graduate. That wasn't an

option for Griese. He's a fifth-year senior. Two-year starter Scott Dreisbach still has a year of eligibility remaining after this season. So the walkon son of an NFL Hall of Famer had to win the job with a strong fall camp.

"I believe you look at a quarterback in terms of the qualities he brings in terms of skills," Michigan

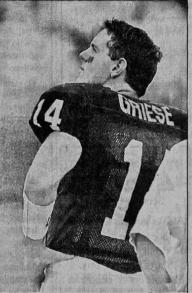
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today. Schultz simply waited for arm as Dreisbach, who threw four touchdown passes against Michigan State last year. And he isn't as mobile. Still, he was the quarterback the past two years in victories against Ohio State.

"Brian Griese has done a very, very good job of directing the offense," Michigan State coach Nick Saban said. "They have won about every way you can win as a team. They came from behind last week. They held on to beat Notre Dame. They've blown people out. They obviously know how to win." Schultz, now in his second season

as the Spartans' main man, ranks 34th nationally in passing efficiency with a 137.0 rating. He earned Big Ten player of the week honors after coach Lloyd Carr said. "Brian is a throwing for a career-best 304 yards guy who is highly respected by his and three touchdowns against Min-

"He makes good decisions, and he the ranks of the Spartans' all-time understands the mark of a quarter- greats. He already is seventh in back is getting your team into the attempts with 437, seventh in comend zone ... and being able to direct pletions with 271, third in comple-Perhaps the only major difference them late in the game when you tion percentage at .620 and seventh



Tom Pidgeon/Associated Press

Griese looks out from the sidelines in this Sept. 13 file photo. Michigan faces Michigan St. Saturday.

in yards with 3,257.

and he's got an accurate arm."



Michigan quarterback Brian

"I think Todd Schultz does an outstanding job running their offense," Carr said. "He's a guy who makes good decisions. He's a smart guy



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Rumors surround Texas coach

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Athletic Director DeLoss odds told his staff this week there is no substance to the speculation. which the newspaper said

started Sept. 13

after a 66-3 loss

to UCLA, gain-

ng momentum

Mackovic

when Texas was defeated by Oklahoma State and dissouri. The Longhorns face Colrado (3-3, 1-2 Big 12) at home on

"There is nothing going on," Dodds said. "My concern is for the players and what effect (the rumors) will have on them. I worry about (quarterback) James Brown, with all he's done for the University of Texas and the football team. I want him to go out the right way."

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We've got to figure out a way to fight through this," he said.

ovic feeling Texas heat. Longhorns fans grow restless." That story, in part, said: "The wolves are out. Texas is 3-3, including a 66-3 loss to UCLA and Saturday's 37-29 slip at Missouri. A Big 12 divisional title is all but out of

ovic must go." According to the American- coach in 1999.

Dodds acknowledged that the Statesman's story, a popular theory has a group of alums pooling their Things are tough right now. money to buy out the two remaining years of Mackovic's contract.

Mackovic, coach since December A column published this week in 1991, earns \$600,000 annually. The USA Today was headlined: "Mack- money is fully guaranteed if he is fired or reassigned. A buyout would cost \$1.2 million and could be looked upon as frivolous spending by members of the UT faculty and Texas Legislature, already critical of the millions being spent to refurbish Royal-Memorial Stadium.

Mackovic's contract has a 1-year reach. Critics are braying: Mackrollover, which kicks in if he still is You've earned a quality education. Don't interview in a cheap suit.

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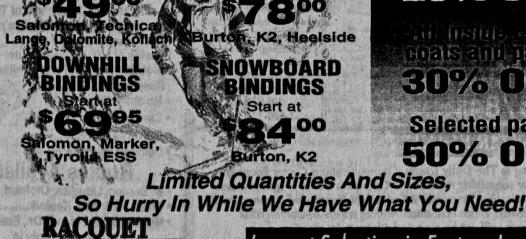




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through the Big Ten Sunday when it fell to Michigan, 4-0. The Hawkeyes finished ninth in the conference with a 2-7 record.

Gabbert was encouraged by her team's performance against the Big Ten's best, but has mixed feelings about the conclusion of conference play.
""I'm kind of glad the Big Ten

schedule is over but then again I'm kind of wish-I'm kind of ing it could conglad the Big tinue because Ten schedule we like to play against good is over, but competition," then again the Iowa coach I'm wishing said. "It's excit-

ing for our play-

ers to go into a

game knowing

that they are the

a team that is

supposed to be

Stephanie underdog, and Gabbert they have a lowa soccer coach chance to upset

it would con-

tinue.

Iowa has not faced a non-conference opponent in more than a month. The last team outside the Big Ten Iowa played was Iowa State back on September 21. The

Hawkeyes lost that contest, 3-1. Iowa has a 3-3 record outside the Big Ten. Today's contest against Cornell College will mark the first and have won five of their last six. of four final non-conference games



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

An lowa player battles against Wisconsin two weeks ago.

for Iowa. Gabbert is hopeful her Hawkeyes can use the remaining schedule to show outside competition how strong her team has become in just 15 games of exis-

"What we're looking forward to now is really showing other conferences what its like to be a part of the Big Ten," the Iowa coach said. "Although we're a new team we're just as competitive as anyone else in our conference. We're looking to prove ourself to teams out of the conference."

Cornell is 9-7 overall and 4-2 in the Iowa Conference. The Rams are on a three-match winning streak

Holzinger scored two power-play goals to lead the Buffalo Sabres to a 4-1 victory over the Calgary Flames. Buffalo goaltender Dominik

Hasek, last season's most valuable player in the NHL, stopped 17 shots in his first win since Oct. 9 in a game against Washington.

17 saves, but was victimized for three goals in six power-play shots. Blackhawks 1, Rangers 0 NEW YORK - Chris Terreri

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Senators 6, Leafs 2 TORONTO - Shawn McEach-

Yashin two as the Ottawa Senators beat the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The victory moved Ottawa into a first-place tie with idle Boston in the Northeast Division. The Senators have won four straight games while Toronto is winless in four home games this season. Canadiens 3, Panthers 0

MONTREAL - Jocelyn Thibault stopped 26 shots to record his sixth career shutout and the Montreal Canadiens earned their first home victory of the season with a win over the struggling Florida Panthers.

Thibault, in his third start and fourth appearance this season, stopped 14 shots in the third period and recorded his first shutout. The Canadiens are 1-2-2 at home this

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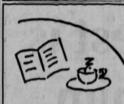
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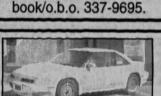
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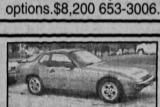
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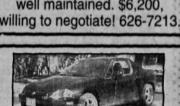
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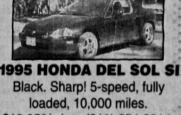
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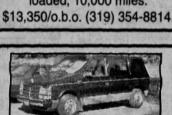
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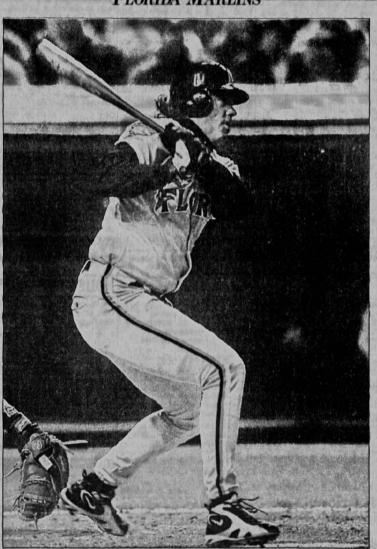




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Florida designated hitter Darrren Daulton hits a home run in the fourth inning of Game 3 of the World Series Tuesday.

Daulton's best is not behind him

ago, Darren Daulton was ready for and scored in a seven-run ninth. his retirement watch. Now he's

closing in on a championship ring. The three-time All-Star who became a part-time first baseman surgery for the ninth time. He has found yet another role at age 35: World Series hero.

write," he said. "But I'm glad to

Daulton became an unlikely star in a bizarre game Tuesday. He homered, singled and scored three runs to help the Florida Marlins world Series

The October spotlight would have been tough for Daulton to imagine as recently as July, when Philadelphia Phillies. Then came a trade to the Marlins for outfielder Billy McMillon.

"What was I doing a year ago?" he said. "I wasn't playing, and I was contemplating retirement."

Daulton is again hinting at retirement, and it won't come soon enough for the Indians. The man nicknamed Dutch gave them nothing but trouble Tuesday.

His fourth-inning leadoff homer put Florida ahead 3-2. He walked

CLEVELAND (AP) - A year and scored in the sixth, then singled

Daulton was tempted to retire a year ago after he played in just five games and underwent knee decided to return for a 14th season with the Phillies but was beaten "That's one heck of a script to out last spring by Rico Brogna at first base and by Danny Tartabull in right field. "There was no room for me,"

Daulton said. "That was a humbling experience."

When Tartabull broke his foot overcome bitter cold and the in the first game of the season, Cleveland Indians 14-11 in Game Daulton became the Phillies' right neider. But when they lell out of contention, he became expendable. Daulton, who could have vetoed the trade to Florida, cried he was with the last-place and prayed before he approved it.

"When we acquired Darren Daulton, most everybody thought it was some type of move for our clubhouse," Leyland said. "That's not why we made the move. We got him because we felt he was an outstanding player."

Teammates, however, credit Daulton as inspiration for their surge in August.

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RYDER CUP

US puts weight on Crenshaw's shoulders

Ben Crenshaw was selected to be the captain of the 1999 Ryder Cup squad.

NEW YORK (AP) - Ben Crenshaw, a four-time member of the U.S. Ryder Cup team, was selected to be captain of

it tries to reclaim the Cup in 1999 at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass. announcement

today by PGA of

America presi-

dent Ken Lind-

the squad when

Crenshaw

say came three weeks after the United States failed for the fifth time in seven tries to bring the Ryder Cup home, losing to Europe 14 1/2-13 1/2 in Spain last month.

"An event of this nature requires

call from PGA of America headquarters in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. "His attention to detail makes him an ideal leader for the U.S.

Ryder Cup team."
The choice of Crenshaw, 45, made sense in that he is a veteran player with Ryder Cup experience. He also is active on the PGA Tour and will be in good position to evaluate players.

Crenshaw was a surprise, however, in that it was assumed after the criticism of Tom Kite after Valderrama that the PGA of America would select a stern, get-tough captain. Crenshaw, a shy historian known as "Gentle Ben," hardly fits that image

"It would be an understatement to say what an honor this has been today," Crenshaw said. "I'm so happy that I've been trusted to not only captain this team, but I could not

imagine a better venue." Among those considered the top

a strong and experienced leader," contenders were Curtis Strange, Lindsay said during a conference who won the 1988 U.S. Open in Brookline, two-time PGA Championship winner Larry Nelson and Hale Irwin, who has won nine times on the Senior PGA Tour this year.

Kite was also considered a con-

Kite blamed the loss at Valderrama on lack of course knowledge and admitted he erred in not getting more than three of his team members to play the quirky layout until the week of the Ryder Cup. Kite was also criticized for trying

to play his team a balanced amount instead of going with the strongest matchups, as European captain Seve Ballesteros did when he benched slumping veteran lan

Tiger Woods was the only member of the American team to play all five matches while Ballesteros used Nick Faldo, Colin Montgomerie, Jose Maria Olazabal and Lee Westwood in the maximum five matches

Crenshaw played in the Ryder Cup in 1981, '83, '87 and '95, winning three matches, losing eight and halving one. He won the Mas-ters in 1984 and duplicated the feat in 1995 with one of the most moving performances in the tournament's history, winning just days

after serving as pall bearer for his longtime teacher, Harvey Penick.

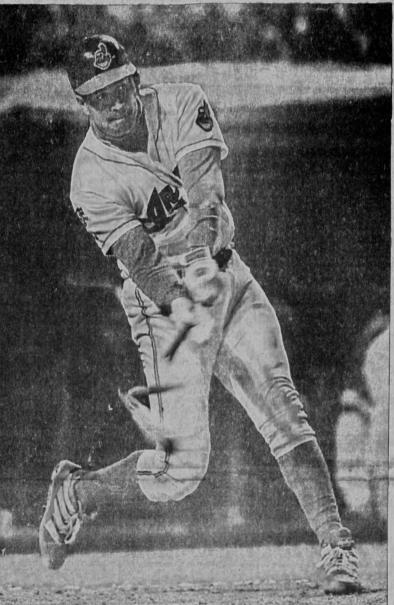
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When Sandy rocks, so do the Indians

■ The Cleveland Indians have been living and dying by the bat of catch Sandy Alomar throughout the playoffs. That fact didn't change Wednesday against the Marlins.

> **By Ronald Blum Associated Press**

CLEVELAND - Sandy Alomar's bat is making so much noise for Cleveland he might get his own star in the Rock and Roll Hall of

When Sandy rocks, so does Cleveland, It's that simple.

Alomar had three hits and drove in three runs Wednesday night, leading the Indians to an 10-3 victory over Florida that tied the World Series at two games apiece.

After the Indians lost the opener, Alomar was the big bopper in Game 2 with a two-run homer and a key throw to third that stopped Florida from a potential go-ahead rally.

Following Cleveland's ugly loss in Game 3, Alomar came up big again, ensuring the Indians a trip to Florida this weekend.

What hasn't he done this season? Just about everything except making the cold and snow go away.

His RBI double in the first put Cleveland ahead 3-0, and his single past second base made it 4-0 in the

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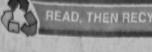
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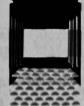
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When Levy Lee Simon Jr. was growing up in Harlem, he and his friends had to deal not only with the stigma of being young black males in New York, but of being the middleclass sons of professional, successful parents in the middle of Harlem.

By Mose Hayward

Simon Jr.'s latest work focuses on his friends. The group is known as the Bow-Wow Club based on their escapades with women.

"The Bow-Wow Club" will premiere at 8 tonight through Saturday and at

3 p.m. Sunday in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building.

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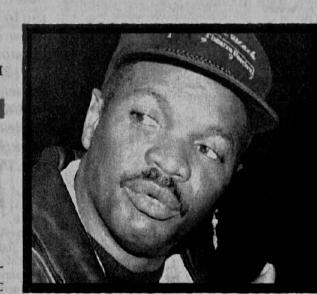
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When: tonight

Questions of relationships, friendship and love are raised as five members of Harlem's infamous Bow-Wow Club stage a fourth of July 20-Fireworks go off

through Saurday Where: Theatre B reunion. of UI Theatre Building as the club members and their wives and lovers con-

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Stewart's character has just asked Novak to surrender her very being and self-image to him; asking her to become a woman with

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Old Gold Singerscelebrate their 40th anniversary this weekend with two concerts.

> By Ben Schnoor The Daily Iowan

For members of the UI Old Gold Singers, the history of the group is everywhere this year. The show choir, which is celebrating its 40th

live music anniversary this year, is scheduled "Fall to perform its annual "Fall Fes-Festival" tival" this Friday When: Friday and and Saturday at 8 Saturday nights at 8 in UI Clapp Where: Clapp Recital Hall Recital Hall. The performance will

be a greatest hits show of sorts, consisting entirely of songs performed by the group in the

The program, which spans the group's 40 year history, will include a how much the group has changed



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The Old Gold Singers practice for their concert in Voxman Music Building.

Gershwin medley, the '60s hits through the years. "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and "Up, Up and Away," "I Sing the Body Electric," and the group's own arrangement of the UI alma mater.

If performing music from the past isn't enough to remind members of Old Gold's history, they were recently visited by the group's most famous

alum, Simon Estes. For Old Gold members, the chance to see Estes was a dream come true.

"He's amazing," Old Gold member and UI freshman Heidi Arkebauer said. "Even to hear him talk, his voice is just incredible. He's a role model for a lot of the people in the group. He started where we are now." Estes' visit was also a reminder of

"He came to our rehearsal, and he goes, 'Man, there's so much dancing now! The group's so big!" Old Gold director and UI graduate student Bret Peppo said. For Peppo, organizing a group the size of Old Gold, which consists of 34

singers and a nine-member instrumental combo, is a difficult undertak-"Music's the fun part," Peppo said. "Making dresses and stuff like that is

a major ordeal... We don't have a budget, so I have to find volunteers to do all kinds of things.' However, Peppo is not the only one working hard to prepare for the "Fall

Festival." Old Gold members have See OLD GOLD, Page 3C



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Cameron Diaz and Ewan McGregor star in "A Life Less Ordinary," starting Friday at Coral IV Theatres.

Opening this weekend

"Gattaca" (R) - Ethan Hawke and Uma Thurman star in this "Brave New World"-esque thriller about a man trying to find his place in a society where one's status is determined before birth by genetic engineering. At Cinemas I & Sycamore Mall.

'A Life Less Ordinary" (R) — The makers of "Trainspotting" take aim at the romantic-comedy genre in this caper about a janitor (Ewan McGregor) who falls in love with his kidnapee (Cameron Diaz). At Coral IV Theatres, Coralville.

"Prisoner of the Mountains" — This Russian film, inspired by a short story by Leo Tolstoy, tells the story of a small troop of Russian soldiers patrolling the Caucasus. At Bijou, Iowa Memorial Union.

"Vertigo" - Alfred Hitchcock's 1958 masterpiece about a traumatized investigator (Jimmy Stewart) who becomes obsessed with a woman (Kim Novak) he is hired to track. At Bijou

New review

"I Know What You Did Last Summer" (R) - We all know what screenwriter Kevin Williamson did last December, when he penned "Scream," which singlehandedly revived the horror genre. Up until now, that has been a complimentary accomplishment. But, if (written by Williamson) persists, the moments into non-stop hilarity. At distinction may soon turn dubious.

- by an unseen assailant for a hit-andrun death they were involved with one year eariler. Whoever it is (the answer comes out of the blue and is hardly convincing) wears a fisherman's outfit and sports a hook for a hand. My, that's frightening. And original, don't you think?

To put it lightly, the focus here isn't on character. Jennifer Love Hewitt (TV's "Party of Five") and Sarah Michelle Gellar (TV's "Buffy, the Vampire Slayer") show so much cleavage that their breasts should get their own line in the credits. I'm sure ey had to have their own stunt doubles.

know it's not fair to compare this film to "Scream," but when it is such an obvious take-off - complete with forced movie references and facial tics by Hewitt that should have been copyrighted by Neve Campell — comparisons are appropriate and, in this case, entirely damaging. In essence, "I Know What You Did Last Summer" is the kind of movie "Scream" was making fun of. At Campus Theatres. ★1/2 — SH

Now playing

script solves the boredom problem Coral IV. ★★1/2 — SH inherent in most nature-based films with brilliant dialogue and fascinating characters. At Englert Theatres. ★★★ - SH junk like "Wishmaster" and this mess import manages to inject thoughful

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

"Kiss the Girls" (R) - A boring, retread of a mystery murders powerful performances by Morgan Freeman and (especially) Ashley Judd. At Cinemas I & II. ★1/2 — SH

✓ "L.A. Confidential" (R) — The "unknown" actors give performances rife with distinguishing traits, along with storytelling that is deft and clear. At Coral IV. ***1/2 - SH

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

"Rocket Man" (PG) - A bumbling scientist goes to on a mission to Mars. At Englert Theatres. Not reviewed.

"Seven Years in Tibet" (PG-13) -Don't expect much enlightenment from this unremarkable tale of a man (Brad Pitt) who supposedly finds his soul while living among Tibetan monks. At

Ending tonight "The Game," "Most Wanted," "U Turn"

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compiled by Stacey Harrison and **Greg Kirschling**



Greg Kirschling MOVIE REVIEW "The Devil's Advocate": ** 1/2 out of

Starring: Keanu Reeves, Al Pacino and Charlize Theron Screenplay by: Jonathon Lemkin and Tony Gilroy Directed by: Taylor Hackford

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Film doesn't quite give Devil his due

If zealous fans of the Bible are looking for Exhibit A in the case against sinful Hollywood, I'm afraid they need not search further than "The Devil's Advocate," a new movie that essentially turns the Devil into an evil stand-up comic.

That is, they need not search further if they can make it all the way through this one without marching out in disgust. I sat five rows away from the screen in a semi-packed house. During the show, which contains multiple scenes of a very upsetting nature, no less than a half dozen people in just the first four rows got up and left. They took their coats with them, so these weren't just mass exoduses to the

The Prince of Darkness must be a sensitive subject, since "The Exorcist" inspired these kind of walkouts, too (or so I've heard). "The Devil's Advocate" isn't strictly a horror movie, but it also feels touched by Satan, no doubt because he's a main character here.

Al Pacino is the Devil, who juts out his big buck teeth and cracks all sorts of witticisms. ("The worst vice is advice.") Hell is his Improv. If that conceit's not big enough for you, the Devil is also a lawyer, which almost turns the movie into one big lawyer joke. Pacino's John Milton runs a swanky New York City law firm, where he amasses enough power to dazzle young Florida trial lawyer Kevin Lomax (Keanu Reeves), who has a winning string of convictions.

After a vertigo-inducing interview with Milton set on the edge of a skyscraper, Kevin quickly moves into a nice highrise, bringing along his wife Mary Ann (Charlize Theron, "2 Days in the Valley") and his Southern twang. Incidentally, that makes it two weeks in a row now that movie stars have tried to pass off distracting accents. For the record, the otherwise-fine Reeves does a little better with his than Brad Pitt did in "Seven Years in

The Devil works in misanthropic



front-page murder case (the defendant is Craig T. Nelson, "Coach"), all-alone Mary Ann starts to go crazy. She sees things; early on, her gal pal's face morphs into a monster's. This and other visions she has, matched by a mind-curdling sex fantasy of Kevin's, make "The Devil's Advocate" disturbing, revolting and unsettling.

Often this is welcome. Most movies treat sex and violence like brain filler; director Taylor Hackford ("Dolores Claiborne") has made a movie that puts some of the horror back in horrifying subject matter, and Theron's delicate and layered performance turns the pitchfork in your heart. It's right to be shocked by the nastiness that happens to her and other poor souls; there's no reason to walk out

But Hackford doesn't follow through; usually without fail, the raw is followed by the tasteless. We see the Devil's depressingly grim handiwork. With this sticking uneasily in our heads, then, Pacino wise.

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If it ain't broke, don't fix it with a bad sequel

Greg Kirschling: Welcome to Harrison/Kirschling, Part 9. Our topic this week- Bad Sequels, or Clubbing a Good Idea to Death,

Over and Over Again. Stacey Harrison: It's no secret that the intentions of most sequel producers are questionable at best. Stories that don't necessarily cry out for continuation are given the old Roman numeral treatment for the sake of the Almighty Dollar. "Batman & Robin," for instance, just came out this week, displaying again what depths people will go to to earn a buck.

K: Unlike most "Batman & Robin" mourners, I don't think the "Batman" series was very good to begin with, but too often sequels drag down a good idea. Perfect case in point: "Airplane" and "The Naked Gun" used to be a funny kind of comedy, until all the sequels did the same kind of gags again and again. Pretty soon, even the originals -"Loaded Weapon 1" - seemed like bad, predictable sequels.

H: Yes, didn't "Spy Hard" seem a

little forced to you?

K: "Spy Hard" seems to have

killed off the genre. We haven't really seen any stupid Leslie Nielsen slapstick since then. Maybe somebody learned.

H: Although we should remember that not all "Part 2"s are that bad. If they genuinely further the relationship between the characters or give them something interesting to do, then, by all means, let's see it. "Godfather II," "Lethal Weapon 2," and the "Star Wars" continuations are examples of how good a sequel can be.

K: On the other hand, to deter-

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H: Examples?

K: "Weekend at Bernie's 2," "French Connection II," the "Candyman" sequel, "Beyond the Posei-don Adventure," "Speed 2," any of the "Psycho" sequels, "Poltergeist III," "Superman IV: The Quest for Move," "Leprechaun 4: In Space," or Gretchen and Mike

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Peace," probably the upcoming "Home Alone 3."

H: You know, I was perusing the video store the other day and stumbled across "Dream a Little Dream 2," starring the Corey clan of Haim and Feldman. I laughed in glee as I picked up the box and ridiculed it silently to myself. But, after I went home and had time to ponder the implications for society to which I had just held witness, I cried. I wept for the dying soul of humanity.

K: There you have the other kind of sequel phenom, the endless string of cursed sequels to movies that were cursed in the first place. That explains "Friday the 13th" and "Nightmare on Elm Street," not to mention "Mannequin 2: On the

"Children of the Corn IV." H: What about "Leonard Part 6"?

K: All kidding aside, the art of sequelizing reached its peak with the most unappreciated string of bad sequels, those nutty yet socially relevant "Police Academy" movies. Part Two "Their First Assignment," Part Three "Back in Training," and Part Four "Citizens on Patrol" are unfairly maligned. For that last one, did you ever notice that "Citizens on Patrol" is abbreviated "C.O.P.," thereby fit-ting with the series' theme of law and order? That's what film professors call "subtle nuance."

H: Yes, and what of the significant character transformation undergone by Steve Guttenberg's Mahoney? When we first meet him, he's a reckless, hedonistic party animal. But by film's end he has become a responsible, caring officer of the law.

K: OK, you've hit on something important there. In the following sequels, the series lost that humanist edge. Part Five "Assignment Miami Beach," without Guttenberg's megastar presence, has no redeeming ethnographic value, and Part Six "City Under Siege" was sadly unmemorable. Such are pities of sequel-making. "Mission to Moscow" and the animated TV series I never got to see. One of these days...

Stacey Harrison, an only child, has no sequels. Greg Kirschling is an original, and is followed by three lesser sequels Meaghan,





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Easily Hitchcock's most studied film, "Vertigo," the 1996 restored reissue print which will play at the Bijou tonight through Oct. 26, is 'as deep as Hitchcock tried to get," Ernesto Acedevo-Muñoz, UI film studies graduate student said.

"Vertigo' is the last movie in which (Hitchcock) was trying to say something original," he said. "After that he made 'North by Northwest,' (which was) the 'Seinfeld' of suspense movies because it's about

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purify their own evils," he said. "Hitchcock exorcised his demons through his films, and this is a good example of that." Clark Farmer, UI film studies

graduate student, said Hitchcock revealed his sadistic obsessions during the shooting of "Vertigo."

"I've heard stories about how he basically tortured Kim Novak during the shooting," he said. "Like the scene where she jumps off the San Francisco bridge, she was terrified of drowning, and he made her do take after take of that scene.

"If 'Vertigo' is a confession, it's a confession without remorse," Farmer said.

When released in 1958, "Vertigo" received little audience or critical attention. Perceived as an odd attempt to go against the Hollywood narrative standard, the slowmoving film about fetishism and sexual obsession was ignored until the early 1980s, when film scholars drew attention to the film as a mas-

"Of all the Hitchcock films, this



one perhaps reaches his greatest depth," Farmer said. "It's something you can enjoy repeatedly,

"Vertigo" is also remembered for its technical expertise, including a "track in-zoom out" shot of a staircase that seems to extend its

even after you know the surprise

ending. It survives its gimmick."

Rick Altman, UI film studies professor, said such shots make "Vertigo" a legend among film fans.

'Vertigo' has some of the most fabulous shots in the history of cinema," he said.

Altman said the argument that Vertigo" is Hitchcock's confession is not the only one that can be applied to it. "What attracts people to Hitch-

cock is his films seem interestingly open-ended," he said. "They work as pursue other meanings to the text." The 1996 "Vertigo" reissue was

restored by Robert Harris and James Katz, the team behind the reissues of "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Spartacus." At a cost of \$1 million, it contains richer visuals, colors and improved digital sound.



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Hall this weekend.

OLD GOLD/Celebrating 40 years of song Continued from Page 1C

been practicing over 4 hours a week since the beginning of the school year in order to memorize all of their music and choreogra-

phy.
"This year's group seems very energetic," Old Gold member and UI junior Ashley Stockwell said. "We started working really hard right away. The talent this cial. It's great to be a part of attitude when they get on stage.'

year is incredible."

According to Peppo, the hard work brings the group closer together.

T've taught other classes, and I've never gotten this close to the students before, even though they piss me off sometimes," Peppo said. "Everybody cares so much, and I think that's what makes the group so spe- costumes on and see everyone's

For Arkebauer, the hard work pays off when the group takes the stage.

"It's great to see the vocal aspects come together with the dancing," Arkebauer said. "It's just amazing when you get the final product, once you put the

BOW-WOW/Simon Jr.'s latest debuts tonight

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front the past, present and future.

In telling this story, Simon said he is telling an important part of the black experience.

"It is our responsibility to present all the realities of the African experience with honesty," Simon said. "We can't rely on anyone else to tell our stories because in most cases they are inaccurate stereotypes of our experiences.'

The stories in "The Bow-Wow Club," however, are very real. Simon said one character in particular, Kirk, is modeled after a close friend

the production, said he got to know the person his character is based on stories that Simon, his roommate, has told him and through one brief phone conversation.

"A lot of these stories that are coming out in this play I've heard before, so it's not really new to me,"

said Burnette. "He lived this. So spring of 1998. when he talks about these characters, I do feel like I know them."

The characters that result in the production are very vivid and result from the input of not just Simon, but everyone involved in the

"We're trying to be accurate," said the play's director, Edris Cooper, who directed the University Theatre's Mainstage production of "A Preface to the Alien Garden" last year. "We're trying not to create a bland stereotype but a character connected to many people, including

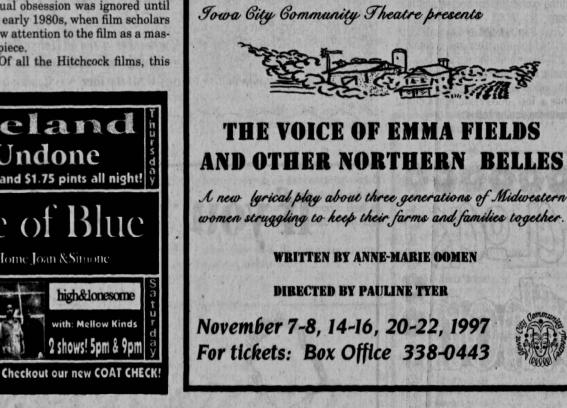
Simon is also the author of the black America. Elgin Burnette, who plays Kirk in 1997 Iowa Playwrights Festival hit "Caseload," which will be read in January at the Victory Gardens Theatre in Chicago. His play "God, the Crackhouse and the Devil" will be produced Off-Broadway in the

Simon's start in the theater was in acting. He appeared in the Pulitzer Prize-winning, Tony-nominated "Kentucky Cycle." He has worked Off-Broadway and regionally across the country, and recently appeared in "Fool for Love" at Riverside Theatre in Iowa City. Simon added playwriting to his

modes of expression when he began realizing that many of the plays he was auditioning for "were either badly written or not stories I was interested in."

Now Simon is telling his own stoies, stories he said are important to

"Now we can move ahead to tell stories which are not told and are extremely important to us in providing a clearer perception, as we relate to the world and the world relates to







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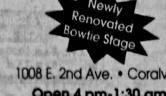




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Music for fun's sake

■ While the band's charged stage antics may resemble hard rock, the edgy pop music of Carolyn's Mother does not.

> By Jennifer Anderson The Daily Iowan

While citing contrasting influences that range from Toad the Wet Sprocket and Simple Minds to Sisters of Mercy and 311, Caroyln's Mother manages to mix together its own unique sound.

"We didn't know what we were going to

live music

sound like when we first got together," said Drew Hodgson, guitarist of the Denver-based band Carolyn's Mother, in a telephone interview with the DI. "We Where: The Que, 211 could have sounded lowa Ave. like Metallica."

Carolyn's Mother

The band's edgy pop sound hardly resembles the harsh brand of music that gave Metallica its fame, but singer Rhett Lee's crazy stage stunts surpass the charged antics of head-banging heavy metal fans. The band made quite an impression when it opened the 1995 American Music Festival at 10:30 in the morning by throwing bagels and cream cheese to audience members.

"Ten people or 1,000, our show will be the same no matter how many people come to see us," Hodgson said. "Rhett's got a wild mind and lives in his own world. He'll jump on top of the bar and personally sing to audience members. It's difficult to come to a show and not give Lee the full attention this band deserves. If you're not paying attention, Rhett will get into your face and tell you to listen."

Hodgson boasted that the live performances surpass the CD-listening experience. "If someone comes to one of our shows

because they loved our CD, I know we've got them hooked," he said. The members of Carolyn's Mother make it

a point to follow no particular political agenda, yet they often point out that they consider themselves a drug-free band, he said.

Regardless of the band's apolitical stance, Lee does have the tendency to write songs everyone else feels good, too," he said.



Carolyn's Mother

about politically charged issues. "Bleed" is a somewhat controversial song that observes Jesus' crucifixion on the cross. Other songs deal with issues like child abuse and domes-

Hodgson stresses his belief that it is not music's job to make political statements. Each band member has his own specific beliefs, but those beliefs don't affect the music. The songs' lyrics vocalize Lee's thoughts and are about his personal life, not a political agenda.

Hodgson says the band's goal is simply to spread its music to as many people as possi-

"It makes us feel good, and hopefully

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Brother's Keeper

Brother's Keeper is scheduled to play at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 tonight. The DI spoke with band member, Robert Morey (right), in a telephone interview. 1. How do you describe your music?

Morey: It's not blues. It's not hip hop. It's not punk or jazz. It's not really folk. It's up-tempo, acoustic pop music. 2. Where do you hang out in lowa City in your free

Morey: I wish I had free time in Iowa City. I go to the Pedestrian Mall, Gabe's and the Great Midwestern, Gabe's is the best music bar in town, and the Pedestrian Mall is the hub of the community. The truth is I don't have a lot of free time and with shows we are traveling all the time.

3. Where does the name of your group come from? Morey: We are brothers and we wanted to have something catchy and memorable but not cheesy

4. How did you come to play with your brother? Morey: We've been brothers for nearly three decades and we started singing together at home when we were growing up, on car trips on family vacations. It took us a while to like each other but we get along pretty well now. We respect each other and we have fun together.

5. Are there any themes in your music? Morey: For me, they are food and food service. Personally, I've worked in food service all my life. Even when I try to write something about something else, it comes back to food. David writes about traveling, love and relationships

the charts

Single of the Week

Butterfly," Mariah Carey Forget her penchant for bubble-gum disposable dance tracks - Mariah Carey's octave-climbing vocals have always been better suited for sweeping ballads like this. Instead of being submerged in a distracting musical backdrop, Carey's stunning voice is allowed to take cen-

Video of the Week

"Don't Go Away," Oasis

Veteran video director Nigel Dick takes a cue from the paintings of Rene Magritte for this elegant clip. While the film has little to do with lost love, as Oasis' lyrics imply, the vibrant colors and subtle camerawork craft a surreal enviroment - without the usual music video distrac-

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new CD reviews

Trippy landscapes of sound

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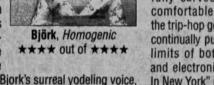
and dark. The album's trippy landscapes of sound are layered with breathtaking strings and driving techno-





album can be found in Bjork's surreal yodeling voice, which morphs continually between a sweet childlike

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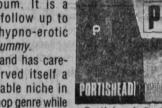
quality and an intense pleading. This eclectic mix of sounds crosses boundaries between musical genres and gives the album a definite futuristic flair. Homogenic is also an extremely consistent

Worthy follow-up for Portishead Sultry Portishead slithers in to the spotlight with

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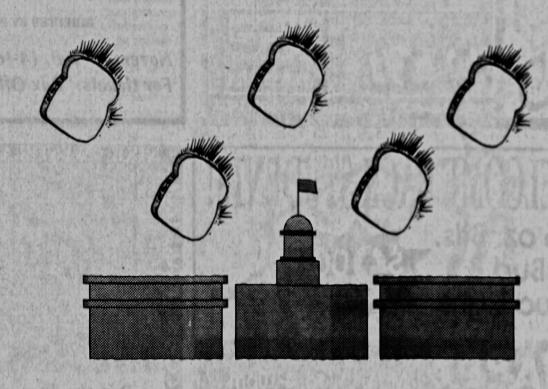


limits of both vocals and electronica. "Live In New York" is an addictive mantra backed by the an addition of a string orchestra, conductor, and five-

Beat master Geoff Barrows delivers more DJ wizardry on Portishead than on Dummy, creating a more hip-hop and less gothic-industrial mood. DJ and rap aficionados will appreciate the breakbeats scratches and the kickin' bass the strings deliver on "Only You," while a Tori Amos/Fiona Apple crowd

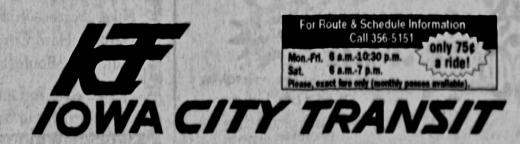


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1956; Directed by: Stanley Kubrick) It's a little surprising to see the director of such odd masterpieces as "2001" and "A Clockwork Orange" directing a mparatively conventional crime caper, but, like whatever project he's doing, Kubrick makes every genre his own.

Sterling Hayden heads up a group of

guys conspiring to knock off a local race track for the day's earnings. Each member of the group has his own personal problems, any of which may throw a fatal wrench in the works. I'm not giving anything away by saying the heist doesn't go off without a hitch, but things fall apart in ways you wouldn't expect, all the way up to the Hitchcockian end-

The cheesy "Dragnet"-style voiceover may be distracting, but not enough so that your eyes won't be glued to the

- Stacey Harrison



George Clooney (right) and Chris O'Donnell star in "Batman & Robin," which opened to a large audiences in its first week. But the numbers quickly fell off in the following weeks.

Bat blunder

"I look at it as a bit of a black eye on my resume," George Clooney told The New York Post just last month. "When I'm further away from it, I'll take another look at it to see what I could have done. It's... disappointing... in a lot of ways." No, he's not talking about "E/R."

nor is he talking about "The Facts of Life.

He's talking about "Batman & Robin.

Ol' George has been involved in some pretty bad things during his acting career. He was on the TV spin-off of "Look Who's Talking," for crying out loud. There is a good actor in there somewhere. We've seen it on "ER." the Must

See TV one (as if I have to tell you), and even in "From Dusk Till Dawn." (Hey, I liked it.). I like to think that, during those dark non-Must See times, he was only trying to pay the rent.

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"Superman IV:

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But that's exactly what he was doing, I fear, If you like with the cur-

rent install- "Batman & ment of the "Batman" series. No one in

his right mind would have taken on the role with the warning signs that were given. I know I saw them.

"I may have Peace" buried the franchise."

Don't be so hard on yourself, George. Actually, it was director Joel Schumacher who did that. His first - and biggest - mistake was eliminating the "brooding" Batman. What? Um, excuse me, Mr. Hollywood Director Guy, but ISN'T THAT THE POINT?! I mean, come on, the guy puts on a rubber bat suit and fights crime. He has to be a little insane.

Apparently not. Schumacher stated in several interviews that if he had a friend who was still grieving the murder of his parents 20 years later, he would tell the

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guy to get over it. Get over it?

Yeah, and if I had a friend who dressed up in a rubber bat suit, I'd be doing some heavy evaluation of my friend policy.

My worst fears for the series were realized. The first two movies - "Batman" and its sequel "Batman Returns" (I'm afraid to admit that this series is the one responsible for that annoying shift from Roman numerals to those pesky verbs: "Alien Resurrection," "Superman Lives," etc.) were dark visions of a dark knight.

But they were at least marginally believable. The minute Jim Carrey

stepped onto a "Batman" soundstage, we were back to the old '60s TV show.

Sorry, we've already had that once. We don't need it again.

Luckily, there's hope. Warner Bros. execs have been having "crisis meetings," in an effort to figure out how to save the series. First, Schumacher is likely

going to be ditched. In his stead, they are trying to get David Fincher ("Seven," "The Game") to direct, and honestly, I can't think of a better choice. He's dark, he's grim, he's deep. He's the perfect Batman director.

Clooney probably will stay on, but Chris O'Donnell has stated that he will only work with Schumacher. So O'Donnell's gone, too.

Of course, the script could suck. Or the villain could be terrible (they do seem to be running out of good ones... My vote is for either Ra's Al Ghul or Clayface). But at least they're back (bat?) on the right track.

But the new Superman movie? That's another story...

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On the lips what's got people talking this week

1. GEORGE CLINTON — SCOPE scores another funkin' cool concert.

2. "A LIFE LESS ORDINARY" - The creative team behind "Trainspotting" is being called sell-outs for making a screwball musical comedy. Yeah, screwball musical comedies are real hot right now.

3. "BATMAN & ROBIN" -George Clooney now claims this film is a black mark on his career. This coming from a man who once starred in "Return of the Killer Tomatoes"?

4. DURAN DURAN — If an '80s wunderkind group releases a new CD and no one hears it, does it really exist?

5. "CANDLE IN THE WIND '97" Elton John's tribute to Princess Di is the best-selling single of all time. What's the story, mourning glory?

6. "Bow Wow Club" -Drama with bite.

7. SCOOBY DOO MARATHON -Cartoon Network wanted to show 24 hours of the criminal-saving canine, and they would've gotten away with it, too, if it hadn't been for that meddling Daylight Savings Time!

8. "GATTACA" — Ethan Hawke plays a man who wants to be someone else. Maybe he found someone who read his book, "The Hottest State."

9. KEANU REEVES — The former "Ted 'Theodore' Logan" in "The Devil's Advocate" gives his worst performance since, well...

10. PUFF DADDY — The ubiquitous mourner says he has nothing left to say as an artist ... Duh!

Mo' Movie Screens, Mo' Problems

plex movie theatre though. they're building over in Coralville. And last week, it was announced that

change is in the air.

With this new theatre, maybe more movies will come to town.

Maybe we won't have to club film movies that enjoy regular runs in bigger cities.

Maybe some high-quality, Academy-Award-contending movies will make it here before they get nomi-

And maybe the Pope will mosh with Marilyn Manson.

In the days of old. movies revered. They were new. The architecture of classic movie houses alone shows the difference in class that

moviegoing once had.

There are a lot of film fans who still hold that reverence (they're usually the only ones that go to the Bijou). But for most people in the free world, movies just aren't that special anymore. They're good for a date, or for watching with

y now, everybody probabal half a dozen of your rowdiest friends. bly knows about the 10-

If there were any justice, someone would knock out that stupid wall in the middle of the Englert I & II. All Carmike Cinemas, not to be out- it does is remind moviegoers of a done, is building a 12-plex in Cedar bygone era: when movies were an event, and were housed in big, It would be nice to think that ornate theatres with balconies and giant screens.

These days, more money can be made by housing two movies in the same theatre. So now, when you visit students in order to squeeze into the the Englert, to your right is the Bijou for a three-day engagement of ornate architecture of a bygone era.

To your left is the flat, sterile, pinkish wall of the multiplex era knocking on your door.

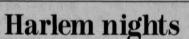
But most people don't notice. Presentation of the movie just doesn't matter anymore.

> Multiplexes only serve to cram the films closer together, with the same sterile pink walls that grace the middle of the Englert. With smaller screens. And less seats, of course, so that sell-outs happen more frequently.

I'm counting down the days until James Cameron's "Titanic" arrives in theatres. Can you imagine what that film could be like in the grand setting of the original, one-screen Englert?

Alas, we'll never know. Make way for the multi-





the cast of "The Bow-Wow Club" prepares for opening night



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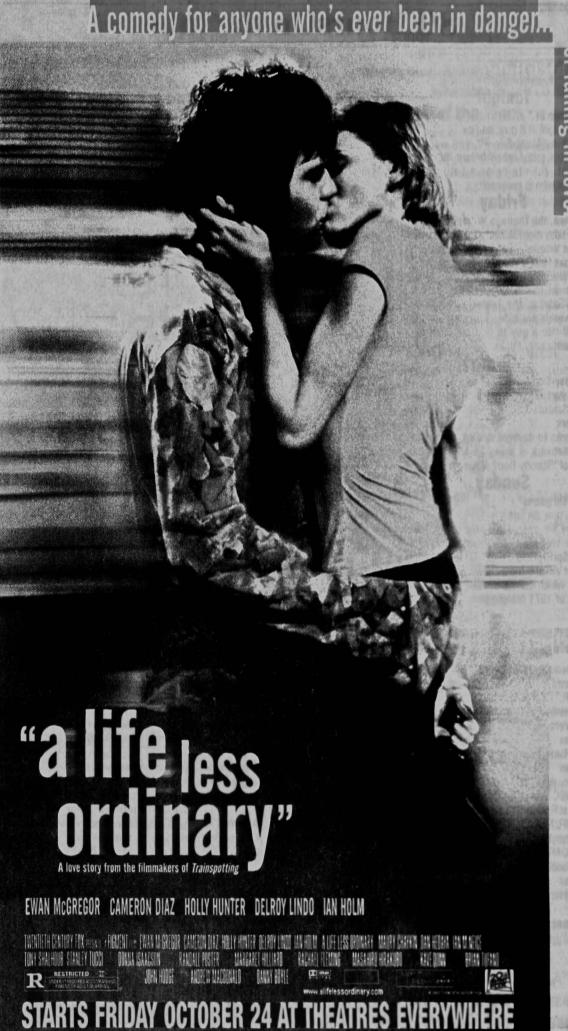
(Top) Elgin Burnette, who plays the part of Kirk, and Lanre Idewu, who is Sal, practice for the debut of "The Bow-Wow Club" Tuesday night in Theatre B.

(Right) Director Edris Cooper talks with the play's author Lee Levy Simon Jr.

(Center) Simon discusses script changes with Idewu.









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SOUND BITES Global warming

"Make no mistake, the problem is re we do not change our course now, to for America and for the world."

- President Clinton, presenting strategy for combating global wa gradually reducing greenhouse ga

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— Rostislav Bogdashevsky, a space pyschologist who has spent working with cosmonauts, descri aging Mir space station as a "sw and accusing Russia's Mission 0 having provoked the space collision by overloading the Mir's exhaus

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