"The Devil's Advocate," \$10.3 million 'Kiss the Girls," \$5.2 million. Seven Years in Tibet," \$4.8 million

'Fairy Tale: A True Story," \$3.4 mil

"A Life Less Ordinary," \$2.1 million.
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Chicago and Miami and Green Bay and New England squared up Monday night. See storie, Page 1B





ARTS Dancing into Hancher

The Sydney Dance Company is scheduled to bring their innovative contemporary dance group to Hancher today. The dance features the combination of a percussion band drums, bells, gongs, chimes, wood, castanets, iron sheets, and even the bodies of the 16 dancers with an athletic, witty and theatrical edge. See story, Page 6B.

ET CETERA Engineering Department

Engineering it tough — the professors grade hard and students have less free time. But the Ul's Engineering program attracts women at a faster rate than the national average. Also, find out the differences between the six different engineering majors. See story, Page 2A.

VIEWPOINTS Go Jets!

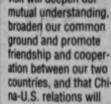
Dave Barry looks at the curious phenomenon of disintegrating stealth bombers

Feminism is not a dirty word Columnist Kati Phillips wonders why society

hasn't quite caught up with feminism yet. See Viewpoints, Page 6A.

SOUND BITES Jiang visits the U.S.

"I believe that through the joint efforts of China and the U.S., my visit will deepen our utual understanding. broaden our common round and promote ndship and cooperation between our two countries, and that Chi-



enter a new stage of development." Chinese President Jiang Zemin in Honolulu on Sunday en route to a meeting Tuesday with President Clinton.

Congress nears adjournment There is absolutely no reason for this Con-

gress to continue to be in session.

- Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., reflecting the sentiments of some lawmakers as Congress approaches its Nov. 7 adjournment target.

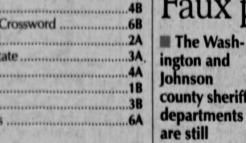
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been the target of a man flashing lights on his car between high and low beams

impersonators have probably been

didn't pull over," he said. "It would be wonderful if someone had a cellular attempting to get them to pull over, phone and could lead this guy to us."

Dillon said the man pulls off from either the side of the road or from a Now that the attempts have been side road and flashes his lights and

"It might be a lone male, but it might over the weekend, but the women be more than one guy," he said. "We can't isolate it, but we have an investigator on it now with a description of a

Police aren't ruling out the possibility of a copycat criminal after reports of different vehicle descriptions.

Of the two instances where women actually pulled over, only one female

"One of the women realized it wasn't really an officer and drove off, and the other spoke to the individual," he said.

Todd Plitt/Associated Press

A trader reacts outside the New York Stock Exchange, Monday afternoon, during the half-hour shutdown of the stock market. The Dow fell 554.26 points to 7,161.15, a

From the opening bell until 2:30 the Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped more

7.2 percent decline, which was the biggest point loss ever for the blue-chip index. It was the first time "circuit breaker" rules were implemented since the 1987 crash.

The biggest daily point drop ever than 350 points, triggering a "circuit breaker," stopping trading for a half hour. When trading resumed, the Dow plummeted 200 more points in less than 25 minutes, triggering a second, hour-long stoppage that closed trading for the day 5 hours and 5 The Dow finished down 554 points. minutes Time it took from the Dow to fall 354.37 points and halt trading for 7400 Number of the 30

Stock Market Plunges

UI students, faculty say stock market is still safe

Ul professors and students said investors should not worry about the stock market's huge drop on Monday.

554.26 points

stocks that make

up the Dow indus-

trials that rose

By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Todd Houge said he's in the stock market for the long haul, and isn't too worried about the market's 554 point drop.

"There's been a lot of speculation that the stock market needed a correction and that it was overvalued,"

Oct. 26,

156.83 to

1,793.93,

Oct. 19,

508.00 to

1,738.74.

said the 27-year-old doctoral student and finance major, who invests in mutual funds. "When it goes down, it goes down in a hurry.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, the stock market's barometer, plunged to its largest single day point drop in history Monday, losing more than seven percent of its value.

However, in terms of a percentage drop, the loss for investors was nowhere near Black Monday's 22.9 percent drop on Oct. 19, 1987.

247.37 to

7,694.66,

UI business and finance professors

March 8,

171.24 to

5,470.45,

See UI REACTION, Page 8A

market closes twice Monday ■ The Dow tumbled more than 550 points, shutting

Dow drops,

down the stock market.

By Bruce Meyerson Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Dow Jones industrial average suffered its worst single-day point drop Monday, tum-bling 554 points in a \$600 billion selloff that shut down the market for the first time since the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

The market's best known barometer fell 554.26 points to 7,161.15, surpassing the 508-point Black Monday crash of 1987.

But on a percentage basis, Monday's 7.18 percent drop by the Dow only ranked as the 12th biggest ever and didn't come close to the 22 percent loss on Oct. 19, 1987

Although the Dow is still up 11 percent since the beginning of the year, the sell-off put the Dow's losses at about 900 points over the past four sessions and 1,100 points since it set a record high at 8,259.31 on Aug. 6.

"It's a bloodbath," said Arnold Kaufman, a market analyst at Stan-

186.88 to

7,847.77,

June 23,

192.25 to

7,604.26,

Description of the

· African-American

Oct. 25 taxicab

• 120 pounds

· age: early 20s

· clean shaven

· no eyewear

· wearing a black

hooded sweat-

shirt, black

shoes, black

pants, and a

black backpack

161.05 to

5,349.51,

See DOW, Page 8A

March 31,

157.11 to

6,583.48,

The announcement comes at a time when the UI and Iowa City community are addressing alcohol abuse with

IFC beats the UI in the race to go dry

Instead of an alcohol-free mandate by UI administrators, fraternity parties have been busted by their own members.

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

In a closed-door meeting Monday night, Greek executives and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) voted to go dry by Sept. 1, 1998 - a year earlier than mandated by the UI.

"We decided that it would probably be a good idea - if we couldn't come up with a reason not to go dry earlier - that we should move the date up," said IFC President Sean Denney.

Currently, fraternities are allowed to have alcohol in their houses and at registered social

functions. The IFC polices parties by Once they see making sure the fraternity follows a the reasons checklist of rules. we are going Questions about

specific policies dry early they and how to imple- become more ment and regulate accepting. them remain. There haven't been member Dan Beck, any specific rules on younger memset regarding the new policy, said bers of the Greek Tracy Davis, the system who don't

UI's Greek advisor. remember Matthew "They haven't worked out the details," he said. "What enforce-

ments and sanctions that will be implemented will be ironed out by the Greek governing body.' The decision comes five months after

Phillip Jones, the UI vice-president for Student Services, announced that all fraternities would be alcohol-free by the 1999 fall semester if they wished to be recognized by the UI. Sororities at the UI are already alcohol-free.

Jones' original announcement left many Greek members angry they were not a part of the decision. They hope the move will give students a larger role in future policy set by UI administrators, said Dan Beck, a UISG senator and member of Beta

A bill was submitted at last week's UISG meeting by Beck, which requires the UI to do a better job of informing students of policy change.

"There is a clear definition in the Student Handbook that says that when decisions like that are made, students should be involved," Denney

See DRY, Page 8A

Fraternity

Drinking

Beta Theta Pi

Garofalo's death

Sept. 8, 1995 Matthew Garofalo, Lamda Chi Alpha pledge, died from acute alcohol

pt. 27, 1995 self-imposed moratorium on alcohol

intoxication

Det. 3, 1995 Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity suspended from the UI indefinitely

Oct. 9, 1996 Ul awarded part of a \$830,000 grant to combat binge drinking Nov. 14, 1996 Garofalo family files a civil suit against Lambda Chi

April 1997 Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta announce they will be dry by

2000

Phillip Jones announces Greek system must be dry by

Aug. 28, 1997 LSU fraternity member drinks himself to death

Oct. 21, 1997 bill for student's rights tabled at **UISG** meeting

Oct. 27, 1997 Ul Greek system decides to go dry early

DI Research

Thievery concerns local cab companies

190.58 to

2,569.26,

10 highest daily point losses for Dow Jones industrial average

Oct. 27,

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554.26 to

7,161.15,

Another Iowa City cab has been robbed, leaving local cab companies on edge about future incidents.

By Will Valet The Daily Iowan

The second Iowa City taxicab in a month was robbed Sunday morning, and Iowa City police believe one man may be responsible for both crimes.

An Iowa City Yellow Cab picked up an unidentified man in the downtown Iowa City area early Sunday morning. At 1:50 a.m., on Jessup Circle on the

west side of Iowa City, the passenger threatened the driver with a handgun, demanding money. He received an undisclosed amount, then escaped on foot. A similar incident occurred Oct. 2,

when a man was picked up by an Old Capitol Cab in the downtown area and demanded money from the driver at the corner of Macbride Road and Calvin Avenue.

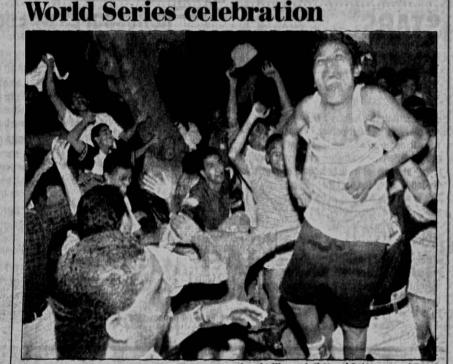
The Iowa City Police Department is currently investigating both incidents, and said the possibility they were committed by the same man is a good one, said ICPD Sgt. Jim Steffen.

"At this point in the investigation, we're not sure, but the details are very similar," he said.

The perpetrator in both incidents is described as an African-American male, five feet seven inches, 120 pounds, clean shaven, no eyewear, and in his early 20s.

The man was dressed entirely in black in both incidents, wearing a

See CAB THEFTS, Page 8A



Friends and relatives of Florida Marlins hero Edgar Renteria, celebrate in his neighborhood in the Caribbean port town of Barranquilla in northern Colombia. See story, Page 1B.

Faux police pull over women in Johnson, Washington counties

■ The Washington and county sheriffs'

searching for a

man posing as

a police officer.

By Cori Zarek The Daily Iowan

The media have played a key role in to nab a police impersonator.

In the past weeks in Washington and Johnson counties, young women have

Washington County Deputy Jack Dil-

reported, Dillon said.

"There were two more occurrences

publicized, all instances of the police emergency lights. Unlike official unmarked cars, the individual doesn't have a red flashing light.

vehicle and a license number.'

spoke to the man, Dillon said. The man had asked for sexual favors.

See POLICE, Page 8A

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NEWS

It isn't close to Christmas, but some toys already in short supply.

NEW YORK (AP) - Halloween isn't even here yet, and Lisa Levine was on the hunt this weekend for Christmas

Her top pick — Tyco Toys' Sing & Snore Ernie - was already sold out at a Toys R Us in New York.

"I came early this year, after I missed getting a Tickle Me Elmo last Christmas," said the mother of two. "But I guess I didn't come early enough.'

Around the country, many parents aren't waiting until Thanksgiving to start holiday toy shopping. After the Elmo craze of 1996, parents are already buying what they think will be this year's toy

That's drying up stocks of Ernie and other toys, including Microsoft's Actimates Barney, Star Wars figures and vir-

"People, having been caught last year in that mad rush, are shopping earlier this year," said Joanne Oppenheim, a New York-based toy consultant. "They don't want to be part of that mess

Tickle Me Elmo stole the show last Christmas, with parents using guerrillashopper tactics to get one of the giggling, plush dolls based on the Sesame Street character. Over 1 million dolls sold over the holidays, according to Tyco, which also makes Ernie.

In scenes reminiscent of the Cabbage Patch Kids craze in 1983 and Holiday Barbie two years ago, parents waited at store service entrances to grab the Elmo dolls as they were unloaded off trucks, while others paid thousands of dollars for one of the dolls that have a suggested retail price of \$30.

This year, at a Wal-Mart in Tampa, Fla., only four Sing & Snore Ernie dolls were still on the shelf late Saturday, after one customer bought eight for her nieces and nephews. At F.A.O. Schwarz in San Francisco, they're running out of Acti-

Giga Pets were out of stock at a Kay-Bee Toys store in Glendale, Calif., and Tiger Electronics, which makes the electronic virtual pets, said it's flying supplies daily to stores nationwide.

Star Wars action figures, popular among kids and adult collectors, are also running low at stores around the coun-

"This is the time of year that toys start to move, but not necessarily sell out," said Chris Byrne, editor of Playthings trade publication. "But parents this year are thinking, 'If I see it, I better buy it.' They don't want to be a fool and miss

"Fueling some of this rush are "hot" toy picks from magazines and trade pub-

That was especially true for Sing & Snore Ernie, which sings 'Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" before it fades off to sleep and begins snoring. After Family Fun magazine last week picked Ernie as one of its top toys for 1997, sales shot higher, and are now running at about 10 times what they were in early October.

To meet demand, Tyco is already flying in Ernie dolls from its factory in China; something it didn't have to do with Elmo until after Thanksgiving last year.

Also boosting sales are adults who are buying toys they think will be the topsellers this Christmas. Many then plan to sell them for a premium later in the sea-

etcetera

Departmentally Speaking Engineering

Engineers make the grade

■ The UI's College of Engineering is attracting more women to the program.

> By Jutta Schausten The Daily Iowan

Engineering is tough. That's what Richard Miller, dean wants people to know about the pro-

Miller is also quick to point out that the department's professors are usually conservative graders, leav- Chemical Engineering. ing engineering students less time to socialize at the UI.

"Your roommate probably spends more time at parties (than studying) and still gets better grades," he said. "That's because our faculty is not quick to give A's."

The college is also attracting women to its program at a faster rate than the national average, Miller said.

Two main factors that recruit women to the college are its small size, which gives more personal attention to students, and the strong relation to medical science, Miller said.

"It is pretty common across the country that there are more female students choosing a biomedical or chemical engineering major than a

mechanical," he said. Chemical and Biochemical Assistant Professor Tonya Peeples, one of two female professors in the college, said it may be the chemistry component making women break in the

formerly male-dominated major. Laurie Geers, a UI sophomore, said she agreed.

"I was good at math and science at high school," she said. "It was also the money factor. I want to earn a good salary one day."

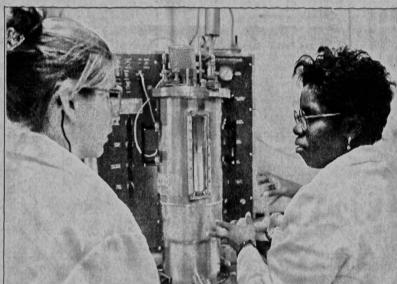
Geers switched from biomedical to industrial engineering upon learning that it might be difficult to find a job as a biomedical major.

Although there are a couple of classes where Geers and her friend, UI sophomore Laura Mahncke, are almost the only females among the students, they said they do not feel like outsiders.

"There are some guys who still think they know everything, but above all we work together for our assignments," said Mahncke.

Your roommate probably spends more time at parties (than studying) and still gets better grades. Richard Miller.

dean of the UI College of Engineering



of the UI College of Engineering, Chemical & Biochemical Engineering Assistant Professor Tonya Peeples(right) explains to lab assistant Heather Jewell the process of taking samples using the High Temperature-High Pressure Fermenter. Jewell is a junior at the University of Iowa with a major in

by the

NUMBERS

Total Students (Fall 1996): 1,548

- · Undergraduates: 1,164 Master's candidates: 173
- Doctorate candidates: 211
- Males: 77%
- · Females: 23% · National average (undergrad-
- uates): 82% male, 18% female Faculty

- Tenure Track: 86
- 94% of undergraduate courses taught by regular faculty highest in UI.

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biomedical field.

applies principles of physics, chemistry and economics to industrial processes that convert raw materials into proucts, ranging from computer chips to fertilizers or new drugs.

Civil and Environmental engineering

focuses on transportation systems, water and air pollution control, and structural analysis and design. A civil engineer's

assignment might be waste cleanup, repairing roads and bridges, finding solutions for acid rain, flood and flash flood forecasting.

•Electrical and Computer engineering

analyzes the design, development, and operation of systems that generate and use information and electrical power.

•Industrial engineering studies the optimal use of the mix of human, material and financial resources in business and manufacturing systems. Robotics is an important area of study.

 Mechanical engineering studies the production, transportation and use of power. For example, they try to minimize sources of pollution - such as automobile emissions - and to make better quality compo-

nents by integrating design

and manufacturing. **Fast Facts About** Getting In

•Demand to enter the college is highly competitive: 250 freshmen are enrolled out of about 1000 applicants.

 Average ACT score is consistently above the 90th percentile level nationally. (Source: College of Engineering)

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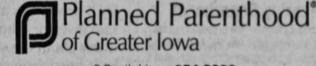
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STARS

October 28, 1997 Celebrities born on this day: Annie Potts, Julia Roberts, Bill Gates, Bruce Jenner.

Happy Birthday: You have a great imagination this year, so start putting it to good use. You can come up with the ideas that will make a difference no matter where you apply them - at home, at work or when it comes to making yourself the best that you can be. This is the year to put it all together and turn things around, so get moving. Your numbers: 5, 14, 22, 23, 36, 49.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money-making opportunities are evident. You will never have a more auspicious time to do your own thing. Take heed of the financial advice given by someone you respect.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your energy level will be high when it comes to doing the hings you enjoy. Plan outings with children. Look into long-term investments that have a high turn over.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be on the edge if you don't get enough rest or if you have taken on too many extra activities. You may want to cut back rather than let your goals suffer when you're so close to suc-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will meet interesting new people if you get out with friends. Your ability to communicate and get along with others will result in lasting friend-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll want to cut back a little when it comes to your personal overhead. Try to negotiate your financial position and consolidate your debts. You

may want to pick up an extra job. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't overreact

to emotional ups and downs. Get all the facts before taking action. Activities that involve children should be rewarding. It's best to LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make the changes

at home that will make your family more comfortable. Consult with everyone you live with before you start. They may have some ideas that you didn't think of. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not lend money or belongings to friends. Get involved

in groups that are creative. You'll enjoy doing something musical for entertainment SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't mix business with pleasure. You will damage your reputation if you get intimate with clients. Concentrate on worthwhile endeav-

ors or self-improvemnt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is a great day for a family outing. Get out to the country, where you can teach children all about nature and how to preserve it. You need to get back to basics. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):Don't feel

obligated to overspend. You should look into some worthwhile investments. You can make extra money if you do your research well. Don't let others hold you back.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be tempted to get involved in love affairs. Be sure that your partner is telling you the whole truth. Don't be mesmerized by someone who is a good, convincing talker.

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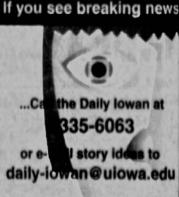
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> By John Russe The Daily lowar

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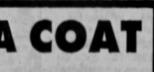
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UI officials address student concerns

In this month's fireside chat, students said, among other things, they are concerned about alcohol abuse and health insurance.

> By John Russell The Daily Iowan

President Mary Sue Coleman and other UI officials took questions from about 20 students concerning campus alcohol abuse, making the Iowa Memorial Union more student friendly and student health insurance.

Coleman, Provost John Whitmore, UISG President Allison Miller, and Vice President for Student Relations Phillip Jones all attended the meeting, held in the IMU Triangle Ballroom Monday

Coleman fielded questions on these issues:

Alcohol on campus

A student said that the UI's recent anti-alcohol push was only in response to Matthew Garofalo's death, and that the UI didn't seem to care before his death.

"I assure you that UI cared a lot about drinking before Matt Garofalo died," Coleman said. " I think until two or three years ago, people didn't know how big a problem it

Coleman and Jones emphasized that the UI is not trying to ban alcohol or control the students, but Insurance Costs

Some UI professors are

By John Russell

The Daily Iowan

UI Sociology Professor Lisa Troy-

er posts assignments and adminis-

ters quizzes on a password protect-

ed web site, and encourages stu-

Troyer, like other professors, is

using the Internet more and more

courses we teach," she said. "They

didn't just throw it at us, they

taught us how to effectively use it

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allocated \$500,000 for UI professors

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lents to ask questions via e-mail.

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instead are focusing on why students drink.

"We're not trying to educate away or enforce away the problem," Jones said. "We're looking at the environment that encourages

drinking." Coleman added that the UI is not the only place this is happening, but that it is a problem.

We don't view ourselves as a parschool, we view it as a national issue," she said. "We feel we have a big enough problem that we need to help students make good choices."
The role of the IMU on campus

Some students expressed a concern that the IMU does not serve the students as well as it could. Allison Miller agreed, saying the IMU doesn't reflect the needs of the

"If you ask a lot of people on campus, they don't feel that this is 'student' union," she said.

Miller said she wanted to see movie facilities upgraded so that the IMU could provide an alternative to the downtown bar scene.

UISG is currently showing free movie premiers every few weeks, but Miller said the opportunity hinges on the number of people who

"It's hugely competitive between universities (who receive the rights to the movies) and we show them to much fewer people than we should," she said.

Graduate Student Health

learned to work in their courses.

The nTITLE program was a

workshops in which professors

learned how to use Powerpoint,

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learned how to diversify their cur-

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who thought they needed to take

advantage of the Internet," he said.

"The theme that we stuck with was

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Professors bringing technology to class

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman discusses issues affecting the UI at her fireside chat Monday night in the IMU. "We don't view ourselves as a party school, we view it as a national issue," she

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UI sophomore Andrea Dawson to happen, and I think that the UI

said she uses the Internet to stay in offering this new technology and

touch with other students in the the support staff to back it up is

Some students said the cost of the UI's health insurance was

Graduate students in some colleges are required to be insured. If they don't have their own insurance, they must purchase insur-

ance through the university. "I know that it seems like a lot of paid. money now, but you should borrow the money to do it," Coleman said. "The consequences if you don't have it are catastrophic." Is college worth it?

class web site, they can analyze it.

Troyer is also very excited about

"It's a big shift and investment in

the future of the program and the

opportunities that these students

time to get it up and running, but

in the end it will save time," she

said. "We won't spend time skilling

up (higher level) students. They'll

"I use the message boards

because if I have a question I can

get on there and ask it," she said.

"It's nice because if people in your

class are not always around, they're

already have these skills."

sociologically," she said.

The meeting discussed what the benefits of college are compared with people who don't attend college. One student posed the question, "Is college really worth it?"

Coleman responded to this by saying her college experience was worth more than the money she

"I think you have to put it in more than dollar terms," she said. "My life has been incredibly enriched not just educationally, but by other experiences."

Dentistry Professor Mike Kanel-

lis took the nTITLE workshop and

is now integrating the Internet into

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Despite his concerns about tech-

"Whether or not you like technol-

ogy or think you need it, it is going

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Operating while intoxicated - Peter A. Tornabane, 204 W. Benton St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Isaac J. Schmitz, Hiawatha, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Patricia M. Meeker, Ankeny, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Stephen E. Justin, Davenport, no preliminary hearing has been set; Murry L. Fitzer, Wilton, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Christiane V. Fay, 831 Crosspark Apt. 1B, no preliminary hearing has been set; Michael G. Ellis, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Timothy L. Drager, Springfield, Ill., no preliminary hearing has been set; Joseph C. Davis, Ottumwa, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Jorge H. Castellanos, 924 E. Washington St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Jamie G. Chaparro, Arlington, Texas, no preliminary hearing has been set; Colin T. Burke, Denver, Colo., no preliminary hearing has been set; Ryan D. Bosch, Marshalltown, lowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Timothy M. Atterberg, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated, second offense - Matthew J. O'Connor, Waterloo, no preliminary hearing has been set; Ryan P. Miller, 716 E. Burlington Apt. 13, no preliminary hearing has been set; Shane B. Kruse, Adel, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Keith A. Grimes, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set; David E. Clayvon, 840 Maggard St. Apt. 12, no preliminary hearing has been set; Kevin J. Brockmeyer, Marion, no preliminary hearing has been set..

Criminal mischief, fourth degree -Robert S. Palmer, Hills, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts - Jed A. Kiebel, Jefferson City, Mo., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Manufacturing a controlled substance - William Patterson, 938 Iowa Ave., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Violation of Iowa Drug Tax Stamp Act - William Patterson, 938 Iowa Ave., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Magistrate

Public intoxication - Richard A. Savala, Davenport, was fined \$90; Joseph W. Satterwhite, 2650 S. Riverside, was fined \$90; Coleman M. Regan, Elmhurst, Ill., was fined \$90; Joseph T. Quillin, Minneapolis, Minn., was fined \$90; Corey M. Poulsen, Savoy, Ill., was fined \$90; James R. Murray, transient, was fined \$90; Sean V. McGarry, Ackley, Iowa, was fined \$90; Arthur I. Luck, Davenport, was fined \$90; Joseph A. Kiehn, 100 Hillcrest Apt. N206, was fined \$90; Jeffrey P. Keipper, 14 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 2, was fined \$90; Bjorn A. Erland, Arlington Heights, Ill., was fined \$90; Reginald W. Crockam, Iowa City, was fined \$90; Connie M. Carlstrom, Owatonna, Minn., was fined \$90; Brooke A. Barnett, Champaigne, Ill., was fined \$90;

James E. Alberts, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Thomas D. Shaull, Brooklyn, Iowa, was fined \$90; Edward J. Rose, 507 wrey Apt. 2, was fined \$90; Scott W. Reents, Ankeny, Iowa, was fined \$90; Chad A. Owen, Rienow Hall Apt. 310, was fined \$90; Jason A. Osbolt, 806 College St. Apt. 7, was fined \$90; Michael J. Nakashima, North Liberty, was fined \$90; Carl J. Linge, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Eric J. Lehman, Epworth, Iowa, was fined \$90; Joseph G. Kruser, Marion, was fined \$90; Nicholas M. Hemann, Cedar Falls, was fined \$90; Cynthia M. Conner, Barrington Hills, Ill., was fined \$90; Emily LI Carlson, 6th Floor Lounge Slater Hall, was fined \$90; Eduardo N. Cardenas, North Liberty, was fined \$90.

Unlawful use of a driver's licence -Joseph T. Quillin, Minneapolis, Minn., was fined \$112.50; Joseph A. Kiehn, 100 Hillcrest Apt. N206, was fined \$112.50.

Disorderly conduct — Kyle D. Koob, Neola, Iowa, was fined \$90; Kevin M. Koob, 327 E. College Apt. 1718, was fined \$90; Matthew J. Konz, Alton, Iowa, was fined \$90; Clifton L. Johnson, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Craig C. Zimmerman, 4606 Lakeside, was fined \$90; Travis T. Klobnak, Albia, Iowa, was fined

Possession of alcohol under the legal ge — Joseph A. Kiehn, 100 Hillcrest Apt: N206, was fined \$145; Jacob E. Krehbiel, 303 Ellis Ave., was fined \$145. Providing alcohol to persons under

the legal age — Chad A. Fesler, Coralville, was fined \$145.

Obstructing officers - Clifton L. Johnson, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90.

Criminal mischief, fifth degree -Chad A. Owen, Rienow Hall Apt. 310, was

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UI Office for Study Abroad will sponsor an informational session for students who want to spend a year in Scotland in Room 28 of the International Center from 4 to 5 p.m. Call 335-0353.

Galatians 4:16 will sponsor a talk titled "Halloween: Satan's Little White Lie" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

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Storm dumps early snow on the Midwest

An early blizzard combines with late tree foliage to black out thousands of people.

By Aaron J. Lopez Associated Press

The autumn blizzard that buried the Rockies and the Plains left hundreds of thousands of people without electricity Monday after trees that hadn't lost their leaves yet trapped the heavy snow and collapsed under the weight.

"You could hear it from 11 o'clock on, just popping," said Kalamazoo, Mich., resident Heidi Stafford, who lost power during the night when full-foliage trees crashed onto power lines.

Up to 8 inches of snow blanketed parts of Michigan early Monday before the remnants of the storm blew northeastward into Canada. Colorado got nearly 4 1/2 feet over the weekend, and Nebraska received 23 inches.

At least 13 deaths in seven states were blamed on the weather, and Colorado authorities searched for several missing hunters.

The storm's timing and strength heightened awareness of El Niño, the weather-disrupting phenomenon caused by warmer-than-normal water sloshing across the Pacific Ocean. While experts were not ready to blame El Niño specifically for the storm, they did not dismiss its influence.

"It fits very well with the pattern," said Martin Hoerling, a research meteorologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "We often have an early snow in Colorado rarely as dramatic as this one but it can happen. However, it tends to happen a little bit more frequently during El Niño ."

He noted that there have been about 20 El Niños over the past 100 years, and each of the 20 was defined by wet, cold autumns followed by mild and dry winters.

"We're right on track with the expected effects," he said.

Only scattered power outages were reported when the storm hit



Tree limbs heavy with snow create a wintery canopy over 160th Avenue in Park Township north of Holland, Mich., on Monday. Storms that tracked their way through Michigan dumped as much as eight inches of snow in some regions of the state, knocking out power to thousands of residents and snarling the morning commute.

Colorado. The snow that fell there lost power during the storm, was light enough that wind could whip it into drifts 15 feet high.

When the storm rolled across the Plains and into the Great Lakes, however, the snowflakes became wetter, stickier and heav- homes. ier, clinging to power lines and accumulating in thick gobs in the tops of leaf-covered trees.

Towering shade trees shattered under the stress.

"It was kind of like a war zone," Chris McBride said of the sound in Omaha, Neb.

More than 70,000 business and residential customers lost power each in Michigan, Iowa, Kansas in Nebraska, and repairs might not be finished until Wednesday.

At the height of the storm in Michigan, a quarter of a million customers were in the dark, said Consumers Energy spokesperson Dan Bishop. By midday Monday, that figure was down to 190,000.

including rural customers scattered across 51 counties, and Illinois had 42,000 without lights.

Falling trees also blocked streets and crashed onto cars and

"I woke up, looked out and there was my car with the window smashed out," Melanie Holman of Kalamazoo, Mich., told the Kalamazoo Gazette. "A great big tree branch fell down and just missed the house.'

Five deaths in Colorado, two in Nebraska, two in Illinois, and one and Oklahoma were blamed on

In Oklahoma, a 77-year-old woman was found dead under 18 inches of snow near the town of Hooker, about a mile from her home. She had apparently tried to walk home after her car got stuck Some 65,000 Iowa customers in a snowdrift.



Dennis Grundman/Associated Pres Arthur and Walter Moy clear 87th Street of debris on Sunday in Omaha, Neb. Nine inches of heavy wet snow fell overnight, snapping branches and downing power lines in the city.

Man responsible for 98 new cases of HIV

Authorities say an HIVinfected man has been linked to 11 new cases in a sex for drugs exchange.

MAYVILLE, N.Y. (AP) - At least 11 young people became infected with HIV, and health authorities said Monday they traced the outbreak to a man who approached teen girls in schools and parks and traded drugs for sex.

Chautauqua County Health Commissioner Dr. Robert Berke said the 20-year-old man continued having sex after he learned he had HIV, the virus that causes

Officials said they were going outside the regular rules of privacy for people with HIV or AIDS because the circumstances were "so extraordinary."

Public health authorities counted 28 cases of direct sexual contact and 53 cases of secondary contact - people who had sex with any of the 28. Seventeen other cases were still being studied, bringing the total number of people possibly linked to the man to 98, Berke said.

"Many of the cases involve. teen-agers, some quite young, with initial contact apparently begun at school and community parks," Berke said.

"This case demonstrates the unacceptable level of drug and alcohol use in our teens," he said. "Sex for drugs appears to be implicated in at least some of the contacts."

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The man, who was not identified, is in custody in the New York City area, the Post-Journal of Jamestown reported Monday.

The state Health Department sent sexually transmitted disease experts into Chautauqua County, located in rural western New York, to assist local officials in tracking down people possibly infected by the man, or by those he infected, according to state spokesperson Frances Tarlton.

"We also will be providing free HIV counseling and testing for people who might come forward as a result of the announcement," she said.

Tarlton said she has never heard of a case in New York state where one apparent HIV carrier possibly infected so many others.

Chautauqua County, which borders Lake Erie, has a population of about 140,000, including 34,000 in Jamestown, its largest town. Mayville, the county seat, is about 300 miles northwest of New York City.

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New HOPE for students

■ Students' dilemma: Pay college tuition on time or get new tax credit?

> **By Katharine Webster Associated Press**

CONCORD, N.H. - Here's a bonus math problem for college freshmen and sophomores: Should they pay their spring tuition when it's due in Decem-

Or should they wait until Jan. 1 and take advantage of the new \$1,500 tuition tax credit?

Tom Macko, whose son, Tim, is a freshman at Onondaga Community College in Syracuse, N.Y., says the answer is easy: "I would probably defer to January - I'd be stupid not to."

Not so fast, college administrators and tax specialists say.

To get the right answer, students and parents need to figure out a few other things first: how the student will be penalized, whether tuition is high enough to make it worthwhile, and if the person claiming the deduction is in the right income bracket.

The one-time-only dilemma fac-ing an estimated 4 million freshmen and sophomores results from the HOPE Scholarship - actually a tax credit - included in the budget deal struck by President Clinton and Congress in July. Freshmen and sophomores may

qualify if they pay tuition on or after Jan. 1, 1998. But the due many colleges falls in early December. Another tax credit that applies

to juniors, seniors and graduate students will take effect July 1, 1998, but it is less generous.

The HOPE credit poses a dilemma for colleges, too.

The University of New Hampshire thought about delaying its registration deadline until after the New Year, but decided against it because it would be too costly, says spokesperson Carol Sendak. Students paying after Dec. 11 will be charged a \$100 late fee.

At Michigan State, students may not be able to get into the classes they want if they fail to register by the Dec. 10 deadline.

'As we get closer to the semester, we want students to put down the earnest money," says university controller David Brower.

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> **David Brower University Controller**

With roughly 6,000 sophomores, Michigan State also faces a crunch in processing financial aid for students who register after Jan. 1, Brower says. Still, the university is considering pushing back the registration deadline just this once.

'We may just throw up our hands and wait till after the first of the year and then try to be flexible with parents and students,"

The HOPE credit covers 100 percent of the first \$1,000 in tuition and mandatory fees, minus scholarship money, and 50 percent of the next \$1,000 for first- and second-year students.

To get the full credit, a single taxpayer must make enough to pay taxes but earn less than \$40,000 a year in adjusted gross date for spring semester tuition at income, while married taxpayers must make less than \$80,000. Singles making up to \$50,000 and couples making up to \$100,000 will get a partial credit.

For Macko, a sixth-grade teacher, paying late is the clear

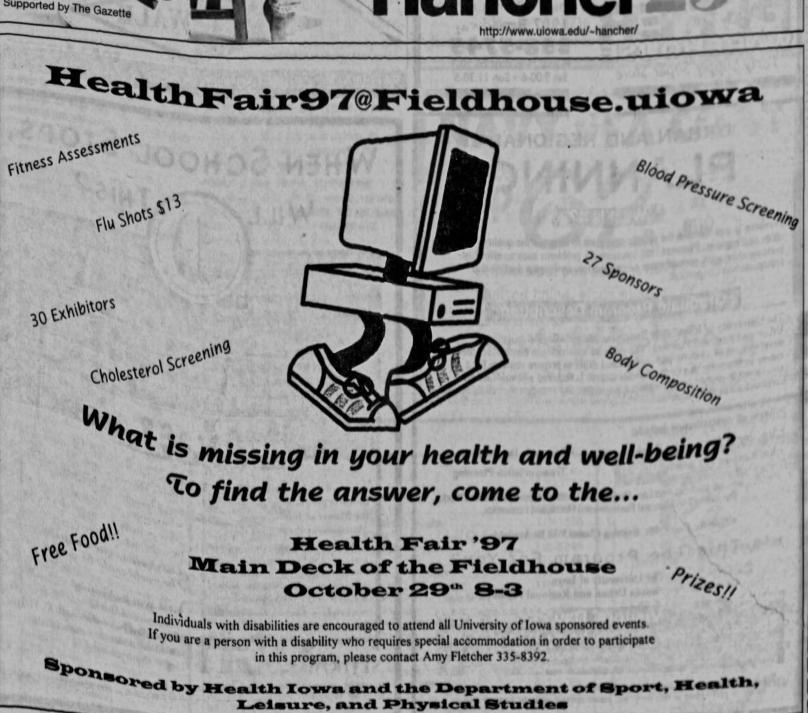
His wife works for a health maintenance organization and their combined income is less than \$80,000.

Tuition for Tim is about \$1,300 each semester, so Macko can only take full advantage of the credit if he pays for both semesters in

But his choice won't cost him a late fee, as it will for parents at other colleges. That's because Onondaga, which is part of the State University of New York system, has pushed back its tuition due date from late December to Jan. 14.

"We knew students would want to take advantage of the credit where they could," says college spokesperson Patricia Torrey. "Is that responsive or what?'

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IRS overhaul features

on the bill has concerned such broader issues as the proposed creation of an 11-member oversight board to draft the IRS' budget and improve management

The Clinton administration reversed course last week and backed the bill when sponsors agreed to retain the president's authority to hire and fire the IRS commissioner.

The most significant piece of the taxpayer-rights section involves a change in installment agreements for repayment of back taxes. It could save taxpayers \$1.03 billion over five years, according to the Joint Committee on Taxation. One item concerns "innocent spouse

relief," which would typically apply to divorced spouses who face additional taxes due to mistakes caused by former spouses who prepared the returns. Another provision of the legislation

deals with the formula on interest penalties for underpayment and overpayment of taxes - a change that could save taxpayers \$269 million over five years.

Federal deficit drops to \$22.6 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal idget deficit has dropped to \$22.6 billion, the lowest it's been since 1974. President Clinton announced today.

In a partisan address to the Democratic Leadership Council, the president said the deficit is down \$267 billion since he took office and enacted a balanced-budget plan over objections of

Administration officials credited the frop to strong economic growth and a erections.

Coast to Coast resulting increase in tax revenue.

The deficit was reduced even before the White House and Congress reached a balanced-budget agreement during the summer, but the final figure was even lower than Clinton administration officials had predicted.

The new figure, covering the fiscal ear that ended Sept. 30, was based on the Treasury Department's final calculations of government spending and tax

The gap is the lowest since 1974. when it was \$6.1 billion. The deficit is now equal to 0.3 percent of the nation's economic output, the lowest since 1970, the year after the government recorded its last budget surplus.

The deficit, which hit a record of \$290.4 billion in 1992, has been declining since that time, helped out by an improving economy and the tax increases and spending cuts pushed through Congress by Clinton in 1993.

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New therapies for impotence may soon be available

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - Millions of impotent American men are about to get a treatment revolution - new pills that promise to restore sexual function without the discomfort and embarrassment of traditional therapies.

The first oral medicine for impotence - a drug that can cause erections within 20 minutes of swallowing the pill could be sold by April, impotence specialists said Monday.

Patients who have tried the experimental pills say they work easily.

'My wife said it was like I was Tarzan," said Alfred Pariser of Los Angeles, who was impotent for a year following prostate cancer surgery until he tried Viagra, the drug that works in 20 min-

Between 10 million and 20 million American men suffer impotence at some point in their lives. Impotence increases with age, and some 80 percent is caused by disease, particularly diabetes and heart conditions that restrict blood flow, said Dr. Irwin Goldstein of Boston University. Impotence also can be psychological or a side effect of certain drugs.

Impotence is highly treatable, but there are drawbacks: penile implants require surgery; vacuum-style devices that force blood into the penis interrupt lovemaking; injecting drugs into the penis or inserting a drug-carrying pellet nto the urethra can be painful, and the injections sometimes cause hours-long

Bill becomes political dynamite in Israel

A religious bill deepens Netanyahu's divide with the American lewish community.

> By Dafna Linzer **Associated Press**

JERUSALEM - A contingent of Reform and Conservative Jews, mostly from the United States, lobbied the Knesset on Monday against legislation that would deny them legal recognition in Israel. A top government official accused them of trying to bring down the government.

With support from Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's legislature is preparing to pass a bill that will give Orthodox Jews a monopoly on religious matters in

The issue is political dynamite in Israel and has put Netanyahu's government on a collision course with American Jewry, which is dominated by Reform and Conservative movements. American Jews are among the most generous donors to Israel and provide crucial political backing in Washing-

Jewish state," Rabbi Gerald Weider of New York City said as he and some 20 other Reform leaders wandered the Knesset halls, lobbying against a plan that effectively denies the non-Orthodox a place on councils that oversee religious ser-

The legislation is to be presented Tuesday by religious parties in Netanyahu's coalition government. Another bill opposed by Reform Jews, making non-Orthodox conversions illegitimate, is pending.

Orthodox religious parties control a third of Netanyahu's coalition and have vowed to topple the government unless the prime minister follows through on a promise to pass the legislation.

It is the climax of a longstanding dispute between the Orthodox stream of Judaism, which adheres to a rigid interpretation of Jewish which want to adjust Judaism to modernity - allowing female rab- Orthodox lawmaker, said Monday. bis, for example.

state to grant them greater recog-

Several cases on conversion are and widely expected to rule in in an Orthodox synagogue. their favor. To head this off, the Orthodox have demanded immediwhich passed the first of two required readings in June.

American Jewish leaders - and the state.

many Israelis — are warning that passage of the bill would bring about a historic split between Israel and the Jewish Diaspora

Rabbi Ammiel Hirsch, head of the Reform Zionist Association in New York, warned of "a catastrophic rift in the Jewish people" and said Netanyahu must choose between the "unity of his coalition and the unity of Judaism."

Netanyahu - who lived much of his life in the United States and has close ties to the U.S. Jewish community - appears sensitive to the dangers. In July, he set up a committee headed by Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman bringing leaders from all the streams together in search of a compro-

After arriving in Israel on Sunday, the American contingent met with Netanyahu, who asked them to allow time for Neeman's committee to reach a compromise. Neeman reportedly is proposing the establishment of a "conversion institute," where all the movements would work together but the Orthodox would have effective veto

On Monday, however, the lead-"I'm a second-class Jew in the ers of the Reform movement announced they were rejecting the compromise and would forge ahead with the court cases.

> Netanyahu adviser David Bar-Illan said the decision was aimed at toppling the Netanyahu government. "There is no doubt that they are doing it - since they are affiliated with the opposition - to bring down the government," he told the Associated Press.

Rabbi Ehud Bandel, a leader of the Conservative movement in Israel, called the accusations "paranoid and untrue."

The dispute between Orthodox and the more liberal movements centers on the interpretation of Jewish law. The Orthodox argue that only a rigid set of laws has enabled the Jewish people to sur-

"Judaism was handed down to Moses and it was followed by our law, and the more liberal Conserv- fathers for 2,000 years. Now they ative and Reform movements, come along wanting to change everything," Aryeh Deri, a leading

In Israel, the state has ceded These movements have been certain powers - primarily mardox rabbinate. Even though a majority of Israelis are secular, most are nonetheless married by scheduled to come before the Orthodox rabbis, and even if they Supreme Court, which is liberal attend services rarely, it is usually

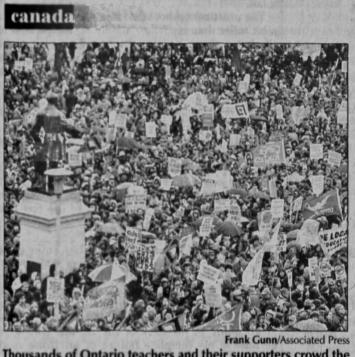
The Reform and Conservative movements are allowed to practice ate passage of the conversion bill, in Israel, but marriages or conversions to Judaism carried out by their rabbis are not recognized by



Israeli Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman, left, gestures as he speaks to Rabbi Ammiel Hirsch, right, who heads the American Reform Zionist Association in New York, during a meeting with a delegation of Reform and Conservative Jewish leaders in Jerusalem on Monday. Closing the doors to compromise, the leaders said Monday they would press ahead with legal action seeking recognition of their movements in Israel.



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Thousands of Ontario teachers and their supporters crowd the lawn of the Ontario Legislature in Toronto, Canada on Monday, as part of the first day of their strike against the provincial government's attempt to take over policy-making powers now held by local school boards. Parents across Ontario scrounged for baby sitters and students faced the prospect of homeworkby-Internet as the largest teachers' strike ever in North America shut down classes for 2.1 million children.

Glimpse at the Globe



algeria Algerians charge election fraud, protest in streets

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - Thousands of Algerians marched through the capital Monday as both pro-government and opposition parties protested what they said was widespread fraud in elections won by the ruling party last

Algeria's largest rival parties urged that the results of the local and regional balloting be revised or scrapped, a serious blow to President Liamine Zeroual's effort to widen his political base and crush an increasingly vicious

Opposition parties in the petroleumrich North African capital of Algiers vowed to continue a series of protests until "the injustice" was corrected. Witnesses said protesters numbered from 2,000 to 7,000, but organizers said 15,000 turned out.

germany Island nations blast U.S. global warming plan

BONN, Germany (AP) - Island nations lashed out Monday at President Clinton's plan to gradually combat heattrapping gases, saying it sets back efforts to counter climate changes they fear could wipe them off the map.

"It seems to us that the United States has gone backwards, not forward, Samoan delegate Tuiloma Slade bitterly told a session of the U.N. talks. "The countries that I am speaking for cannot wait."

Many European nations, developing countries and environmentalists have already condemned the U.S. plan as too modest. But island nations - fearing they will be submerged by rising seas as the Earth warms - favor the sharpest emission cuts.

The U.S. proposal would commit industrial nations to cutting emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases to 1990 levels by 2012. Cuts below 1990 levels would follow in the next five years.

The island nations have called for 20 percent reductions below 1990 emission levels by 2005. The European Union has proposed a 15 percent cut by 2010; Japan has suggested a formula that would lower emissions an average of 5 percent or less below 1990 levels



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Phillips to world: Feminism is not a dirty word

ast week I realized that the days of feminism being referred to as a dirty word have not I assumed that both the media and its

consumers had developed a more sophisticated understanding of the f-word since the backlash, only to be disappointed with the resurfacing of the negative and inaccurate equalization of feminists with lesbian man-haters.

As I see it, there are still many people who might be or could learn from feminists who just don't want to be associated with the image.

I wish eliminating the stereotype was as easy as finding a new word for believing in gender equality, but I don't think feminism would attract those with the "feminist free" image by offering them "womanist" or "humanist" as an alternative title. The name change would be as effective as Prince's transformation to a symbol - the womanist signifying those "formerly known as lesbian-

man-hating-feminists." The problem here is not in the semiotics, but in the naive concept that there is only one type, image or idealization of

> To me, saying that you are a feminist means that as a person, male or female, you are conscious of gender differences and

challenge cultural, social or institutional distinctions that are made based on gender.

Furthermore, it means that you believe women and men are equal despite their differences and in respect to their similarities.

Kati Phillips

I think that is a pretty simple definition. If you can get beyond systematically categorizing feminists with lesbians, and are willing to question common assumptions, feminism is open for identification.

Within this definition there is room for every feminist to find their personal groove and to express their feminism in various actions

There is room for women like my mother and grandmother. My mom was married and pregnant with her fourth child when she graduated from college, and my grandmother cared for all of us while my mother was in class. I think of them often when I am rushing from the English-Philosophy Building to Van Allen Hall, worried about being late for Spanish. When my mother used to rush between lectures, it was out to my grandmother's car so she could breastfeed me.

And there is my sister, whose purpose in life is to be the independent woman. She fixes everything she breaks whether it is her car or computer, the seams of her shirt or her heart. Feminism for her is about "mastering" nontraditional female qualities

Feministically thinking and speaking, I conflict with both my mother and sister.

My mom understands but doesn't condone the fact that I express my feminism by being pro-choice. I honor her for her mothering, and I counsel and reassure my friends who have had abortions.

She never fails to point out my contradictions, including this overlap. But I think my contradiction is crucial to my definition of feminism. It demonstrates that there isn't one feminist line to toe, that feminism doesn't give weight to certain female experiences over others, that women and feminists have different expe-

Predictably, my sister thinks I rely too heavily on other sources to be my own woman. Because my feminist self includes trips to Jiffy Lube, calls to Weeg and a seamstress, she thinks I am weaker than she.

I've explained to her that I don't need my feminism to make me invincible, it doesn't require me to be superwoman or pretend to be. It allows me to admit my own vulnerabilities and ask for help.

On a small scale, this difference observable within my family of feminists asserts that there is not a single feminist perspective. There is no right feminist or wrong or better or worse. There are multiple feminist perspectives, all of which are generally more complicated and contradictory than those who prefer to dismiss feminism want to admit.

Of course, the stereotypical image that is used as the representative feminist exists in the movement: Manhating lesbians who listen to Ani DiFranco religiously are one part of the revolution. But they express their feminism in the company of man-loving women.

And as it is, I am glad that both are in my company. I'd rather have an alliance with either of them, than with someone who is unwilling to acknowledge they both exist.

Kati Phillip's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Defend victims, not the abusers

here is a convicted sex offend- will hopefully be introduced to the er living across the street legislature late this year. from you and your family. What do you do?

case in Waterloo, there is a makers in Iowa established a law in order to protect Iowa communities from sexual predators. Included in this law are provisions for public inquiry and notification of sex offender whereabouts when they return to their communities or move to new

Steve Conlon, the Division of Criminal Investigation's special agent in charge of the sex-offender requests. Since July 1 of this year Conlon has received more than unpunished. It follows then, in the 3,900 requests for information eyes of those opposed to registrafrom the registry. The process is slow right now because currently Conlon is woefully understaffed and under-funded. Currently, only two people are working on the processing and fulfillment of information requests.

The Iowa sex offender registry law passed in 1995 is tied to the In the wake of the Abrahamson enactment of 'Megan's Law' in New Jersey. 'Megan's Law' is an renewed interest in Iowa's sex attempt to track sex offenders once offender registry. In 1995 law- they are released and reintroduced to society by having them register that allows for inter-agency infor- in their communities. It is designed mation exchange and cooperation to protect the community from dangerous sexual predators, those who are considered a risk to re-offend.

Almost as soon as it was introduced, though, the law was challenged by civil libertarians on the grounds of its effectiveness and constitutionality. The argument was that this law will only scratch the surface of the problem. The opposition's argument is that most offenses occur 'behind closed doors' registry, has been overloaded by and children are coerced into silence, therefore the offender goes tion, that those who are caught should enjoy some sort of immunity because they were 'unlucky' and got caught.

This is entirely unacceptable.

Iowa as getting sentenced twice, as and not the criminals? This is an untenable situation. they are required to register for 10 Conlon has drawn up a proposal to years annually following their Kriston Beardsley is an editorial writer increase funding and that proposal release. If a sex offender is and a UI graduate student.

required to register within 10 days of moving into a new town or county, as Iowa law requires, it hardly seems like 'cruel and unusual' pun-

Currently in Johnson County, there are 44 individuals registered under the Iowa statute. At this point there are no public notifications pending. In the Abrahamson case mentioned above, a convicted sex offender moved home after his release. The problem is that his home is directly across the street from hundreds of potential victims in an elementary school. It is obvious that situations like that cannot be swept under the rug, so to speak. The public was rightly notified and their awareness will hopefully save a child from the physical and psychological savagery that is sexual abuse.

In a conversation with Steve of my body. At Conlon, the question was posed as to whether or not the funding would be increased for the registry's operations. His response was hopeful that the money would be there. Iowans should be hopeful, too. After all, isn't this really about Opponents see sex offenders in the victims, potential or otherwise,

when I would have growth spurts during the games.

And they never seemed to be uniform. Instead, my in the Editor: arms would grow six inches while the rest of my body lattended the Oct. 4 Promis stayed the same. It was like a horror movie called a prayer service and was prof "The Beast With Nothing But Arms," or, rather, it's buched. The Mall was comple low-budget sequel, "The Beast With Nothing But from the Capitol Building to the Arms Plays Basketball and Pokes Himself in the Eye on Memorial - a distance of The practical upshot of all this was that I was quite then could not even get on the

a bit taller than my fellow middle schoolers. I got into Men of every race, age and Ch the habit of not jumping, because I could just stand enomination were able to pra there and block everyone with a minimum of effort, pgether, cry together and emb Needless to say, eventually the rest of them started one another. They included Pr growing and caught up with me, and I either had to hits, Catholics, Messianic Jews change my defensive strategy or give up. Seeing as lythites, Blacks, Native America how I was totally disillusioned with sports at this Asians and Hispanics. The only point, I chose the latter.

And I never got back into competitive sports either, dozen women from the Nation probably out of some sort of Freudian repression of Women (NOV thingy. Sure, I still play the occasional game of NBA Men were first called to ador Jam, but never in public. I'm just paranoid that III and awe of God. Isaiah chapter turn back into that awkward-geek-with-massive-feet ad, and the song "Holy, Holy phase, or at least have to face up to the fact that I was sung. The assembly was the never actually grew out of it.

nlike me, by the time they enter college, pride, pornography, adultery, for most guys have turned over major parts of ton, sodomy, divorce, neglectives their brain (that is, all of it) to sports infortion, sodomy, divorce, neglectives and children, racial division. mation. All other essential data - women, denominational divisions. Between food and beer — are relegated, at the inopportune times when thinking becomes necessary, to a local with their faces in the small gland in the back of the throat. But largely lifer to form groups of four or because of my complete failure at anything sports. Men who normally we

related, I seem to have followed a different route.

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The fans here are kinda nuts. The Hawkeye ath Men are to have two jobs. The letes, bless their souls, are elevated to the status of Men are to have two jobs. The letes, bless their souls, are elevated to the status of Men are to have two jobs. The letes, bless their souls, are elevated to the status of Men are to have two jobs. The demi-gods. I managed to ignore this until I had the rare opportunity to witness some Martin Luther-level seaning the house, cooking st sports blasphemy first-hand. One of the sports writers and spending time with the characteristics. who shall remain nameless (but it's actually James | We were called to lead our factories), had the rare gall to suggest that the heing servants.

Hawkeyes' quarterback was a little less than perfect. We had many minorities in The letters started the moment he set down the mall group. They each embra proverbial pen on the proverbial desk in the proverbial office. I understand that Salman Rushdie has rejudice toward whites. Whi been giving the kid advice on how to disappear.

But this doesn't just happen here. Reports of sports ative Americans and begging fan nuttiness come in from all over the world. I heard or forgiveness. Tears and hug a story recently about Larry Bird, who I'm told played the a gentle river.

basketball or something. During the 1986 NBA finals.

During the denominational a deranged Houston Rockets fan jumped out at Bird rewere asked to humble our in a parking lot. The man was brandishing a knife, threatening Bird's life for having the cojones to play against his favorite team, I guess. I know I'm not the best person to criticize, but I think that this guy could stand to re-evaluate his priorities. (The fan, not Bird.)

you think of any other situation where standing out in The DI is lookil Sure, this is an extreme example. Then again, can sub-zero weather in nothing but body paint and i rainbow Afro wig is acceptable? The only thing that comes to mind is Republican conventions, and we all know they're nuts anyway.

Maybe this is why those starving orphans they always show on TV never get fed. If these people poured 10 percent of this energy into charity, imagine what would happen. Isn't a \$90 billion stadium just as good as a \$100 billion one? Sure, you'd have to pee in a stee trough rather than a gold-plated one, but you could fee and house some orphans, maybe. Call me nuts. No really, call me nuts.

Patrick "Nuts" Keller's column appears "Tuesdays" on the Viewpoints "Pages."

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an Army private living with his drill sergeant. He's bimber is... The mission always telling you to do push-ups or peel potatoes.

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father would get home from work, and unless I had some chore to do, like ridding Ireland of snakes, he would make me go out and practice with him. I probably would look back on this rare

father/son time with more joy if I hadn't been going through phase at the time. was always tripping over my massive feet, which were completely out of proportion to the rest

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Patrick Keller

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Letters to the Editor

Correcting insurance misinformation

I caught Student Legal Service's nice piece, "Avoiding those pesky alcohol-related arrests." (DI, Oct. 16) Gotta love it.

I am an insurance professional, and many people in the gener-Il public get their insurance information from around the proverbial "break room water cooler." Can't do much to change that.

But I do want to point out a small bit of, according to my nformation, misinformation in your article. You had indicated something like, "You will have to have high-risk car insurance for two years, and your insurance rates could be affected for seven to 10 years...." This is not completely true.

First, the liquor blemish on an individual's Motor Vehicle Record will simply "surcharge" a standard (as opposed to preferred") auto insurance policy for generally three years not two. I do have one auto insurance carrier who slaps his surcharge for only 35 months, instead of three years.

Second, should a liquor blemish on an individual's M.V.R. turn out to be one isolated incident, and the individual stays clear of the law, he or she should be eligible for 'preferred" and "ultra-preferred" auto insurance rates five years after they received back their suspended license.

So, if individuals get slapped with their liquor blemish/offense, they spend the night in orange pajamas at the county hotel, and they get some kind of license suspension. Then five years after getting their licenses back, they could find auto insurances that are not going to, comparaoly, spank their wallets — not for seven to 10 years.

Understand, also, that not only are insurance companies different, but insurance agents and insurance agencies are different. Hey, we get paid by commission — that's no secret. But the key for ANY individual is to seek out agents

who are working for their clients, agents who are concerned about having particular clients for five, 10 or 20 years in the future - not insurance agents who let the particular individual stay on high risk insurance just to keep the high commissions rolling. If an agent is allowing his clients to suffer in one regard, who is to say the agent isn't making his client suffer in another regard, and who is to say that that particular agent really and truly has their client's best interests in mind?

I dunno. What goes around, comes around... Mike Gould North Liberty resident

A vote for Maurer is a vote for **Hickory Hill park**

To the Editor:

I'm voting for Derek Maurer for City Council because he is the candidate who is most committed to delaying the extension of First Avenue. Besides lending a great deal of effort to getting the referendum on the ballot, Derek has been studying the future of Hickory Hill Park and northeast Iowa City for a couple of years.

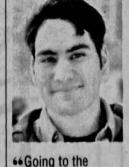
Derek Maurer is the only candidate who not only approves delaying the First Avenue extension, but also wants to use those extra two years to create a citizens' group to study the broader question of how the entire northeast area of Iowa City, the last large undeveloped land parcel within the city limits, is to be developed. Maurer is committed to developing the land in a manner that best protects Hickory Hill Park and its surrounding woodlands and open spaces, and creates a neighborhood

Vote for Derek Maurer to ensure that the integrity of Hickory Hill Park is protected.

Christina Randall

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What extra-curricular activity has been your favorite since arriving at the UI?



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I can relate to this. I used to own a boat, and whenever I made the stupid mistake of putting it in the would immediately fall off. I wound not making this bold strategic up deploying my boat permanently

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on a trailer. Using similar reason-ing, the Air Force has decided that, Missouri and wash the planes. instead of putting the B-2's at bases around the world, it will deploy ALL of them in — get ready for a strategic location — Missouri. Really. That's where the Air Force point accuracy, extremely large has special climate-controlled buy any more of these planes. In maintenance facilities. So let's just recap the B-2 history

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an unnecessary weapons system for \$45 billion? I We could make it entirely out of a didn't think so! Nevertheless, when fragile type of cheese that spoils on the GAO report came out, there were a lot of snide remarks from dicted this?) is plentiful in the the media about the B-2 bomber not being able to fly in the rain. So in September, the Air Force struck back with a bold strategic move: It flew several dozen reporters and photographers from Washington to Missouri, where they witnessed as actual water, expensive pieces of it a team of airmen - I swear I am

> - washed a B-2 bomber. "This airplane does not melt in water," stated an Air Force official in a quote that I am also not making up. "We do this all the time. We just get out here with the brushes and scrub away."

I don't know about the rest of you taxpayers, but when I read those words, I (Who could have predicted this?) is plenget a proud feeling deep in my stomach, knowing that there is no way that any enemy of this nation could

disable our B-2 bomber

Despite the fact that the B-2 has been shown to be capable, with proper maintenance, of withstanding moisture, the Pentagon has decided that it does not want to other words, even our top military experts believe that 21 is a suffi-ORIGINAL IDEA: Station over- cient number of extremely expenfunction. So guess what a bunch of congresspersons recently tried to taxpayers buy nine more! For another \$27 billion! Guess why out exactly as planned. But how they did this? Right! To enhance

Dave Barry

the B-2 can fly!

these congresspersons' districts!

Unfortunately for our National will turn out to be more cost-effeccel the new B-2's and spend the Missouri, so our B-2's can bomb Tribune Media Services.

ed! It doesn't ey back to YOU?) Nevertheless we nance facilities. even matter if can all take comfort in the fact paying millions and millions of dollars to maintain the original contact with air and has to be com- fleet of Stealth bombers stationed pletely replaced every 45 minutes! strategically in Missouri, As long as the money gets spent in scrubbed and ready to fly out and bomb enemy targets. Or maybe it

mean, get them- money on other things. (What, them without getting too far from selves re-elect- you thought they'd give the mon- the climate-controlled mainte-

So as a taxpayer, I applaud all that for many years, we will be the congresspersons who helped make this amazing weapon possible. I hope they get rewarded for their efforts by being taken for lengthy VIP flights on the B-2. In the rain. Strapped to a wing.

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rly awkward were the times positive force owth spurts during the games." ed to be uniform. Instead, my to the Editor:

with me, and I either had to ants, Catholics, Messianic Jews,

into competitive sports either, dozen women from the National sort of Freudian repression of Women (NOW).

by the occasional game of NBA Men were first called to adoration

eless (but it's actually James was a little less than perfect.

We were called to lead our families by being servants.

We had many minorities in our proverbial desk in the prover-

ce on how to disappear. arry Bird, who I'm told played the a gentle river.

During the 1986 NBA finals. During the denominational healing. ockets fan jumped out at Bird were asked to humble ourselves nan was brandishing a knife, for having the cojones to play m, I guess. I know I'm not the but I think that this guy could priorities. (The fan, not Bird.) me example. Then again, can othing but body paint and a ceptable? The only thing that

olican conventions, and we all hose starving orphans they r get fed. If these people poured ty into charity, imagine what 00 billion stadium just as good re, you'd have to pee in a stee -plated one, but you could feel maybe. Call me nuts.

umn appears "Tuesdays" on the

More letters to the Editor

Promising to be a

nches while the rest of my body . lattended the Oct. 4 Promise Keepvas like a horror movie called a prayer service and was profoundly ring But Arms," or, rather, it's buched. The Mall was completely full The Beast With Nothing But from the Capitol Building to the Linand Pokes Himself in the Eve con Memorial — a distance of more han four miles! An estimated 25,000 of all this was that I was quite nen could not even get on the Mall! low middle schoolers. I got into Men of every race, age and Christian ng, because I could just stand innomination were able to pray one with a minimum of effort, pgether, cry together and embrace

rually the rest of them started one another. They included Protesstrategy or give up. Seeing as lathites, Blacks, Native Americans, illusioned with sports at this Asians and Hispanics. The only opposiion to the assembly came from a few

blic. I'm just paranoid that I'll and awe of God. Isaiah chapter 6 was wkward-geek-with-massive-feet ad, and the song "Holy, Holy, Holy" to face up to the fact that I was sung. The assembly was then led through various categories of sin and y the time they enter college, pride, pornography, adultery, fornicaalled to repentance. These included have turned over major parts of ton, sodomy, divorce, neglecting our (that is, all of it) to sports infor lives and children, racial divisions and other essential data — women, denominational divisions. Between er — are relegated, at the inop lach category of sin, men were asked inking becomes necessary, to a lack category of sin, men were asked to kneel with their faces in the dirt and ck of the throat. But largely later to form groups of four or five men

followed a different route.

a freshman at the UI without a photo of the place, I was a high school there were a large.

Men who normally would only wake hands were being moved by the Holy Spirit to embrace each other.

Men were called to be servants to high school there were a large their wives, children, churches and but here it was like I was the convention with a social life. Men are to have two jobs. Their first inda nuts. The Hawkeye ath Men are to have two jobs. Their first are elevated to the status of Men are a paycheck, and the second to ignore this until I had the ne involves changing the diapers, ness some Martin Luther-level hand. One of the sports writers and spending time with the children."

he moment he set down the small group. They each embraced me nd that Salman Rushdie has rejudice toward whites. Whites were embracing Blacks, Hispanics and happen here. Reports of sports ative Americans and begging them om all over the world. I heard or forgiveness. Tears and hugs flowed

toward our Protestant or Catholic brothers. They stated that each denomissitivity and narrow-mindedness in his nation had its own traditions, and that these traditions should be cherished, but these traditions should not interfere with the unity we have in Jesus Christ. Max Lucado asked everyone to shout his denomination at the count of three. The loud noise that followed was incomprehensible. Next, he asked everyone to shout Jesus Christ at the count of three. The words "Jesus Christ"

echoed throughout Washington, D.C.! During small group prayer, many Protestants embraced me and asked me for forgiveness. They told me that they had always been prejudiced against Catholics until today. I told them that I was sorry that I had been prejudiced toward Protestants. The walls of Jericho came crashing down.

I truly believe that Promise Keepers, and other groups like them, offer hope for America. Our problems are not political problems. Our problems are moral problems. Governments will not solve our problems. A good economy will not solve our problems. An elite school program will not solve our problems. Providing a college education to every American will not solve our problems. Providing Internet access to every American will not solve our problems. Our problems will only be solved when we as a society humble ourselves before God and realize that our problems exist due to our disobedience to God.

Therefore, the solution to our problems is to obey God and allow His law to be written on our hearts. Truth and morality emanate from God and are not the creation of humans. Likewise, truth and morality cannot be voted on, because God's kingdom is not a democ-

> Mike Gannon Coralville resident

Hayward's comments disrespectful to feminists, women

To the Editor:

As a feminist, I object to the tone of Mose Hayward's article "DiFranco implicates I.C. tonight" (DI, Oct. 21).

So, you wanna be a webmaster?

Hayward demonstrates alarming insenuse of the term "a feminist's bitching."

Feminism is not hormonally induced whining about imagined wrongs. Rather, it is the effort to end the inequalities that have relegated women to positions of economic and social inferiority. (If you need proof that the struggle is still necessary, see the DI's own recent article on the gap between men's and women's salaries at the UI.)

Further, Hayward's article suggests that the "young, alienated, feminist, lesbian crowd" is also "man-hating." A young woman who loves other women and advocates equality is not a "manhating" woman, however threatened Hayward may feel in her presence. Hayward's absurdly outdated rhetoric is an embarrassment to the DI. Perhaps he should take another listen to all those DiFranco albums

> Jessica Walsh UI graduate student

Kramer should play before he criticizes

To the Editor:

In regards to James Kramer's story, "Sherman and Big Games Don't Mix" (DI, Oct. 20), there is only one thing that comes to mind. Schmuck! I'm not referring to Sherman, either. I say we should've put Kramer in some pads, handed him a helmet and a playbook and see how he would've handled the No. 1 defense in the country

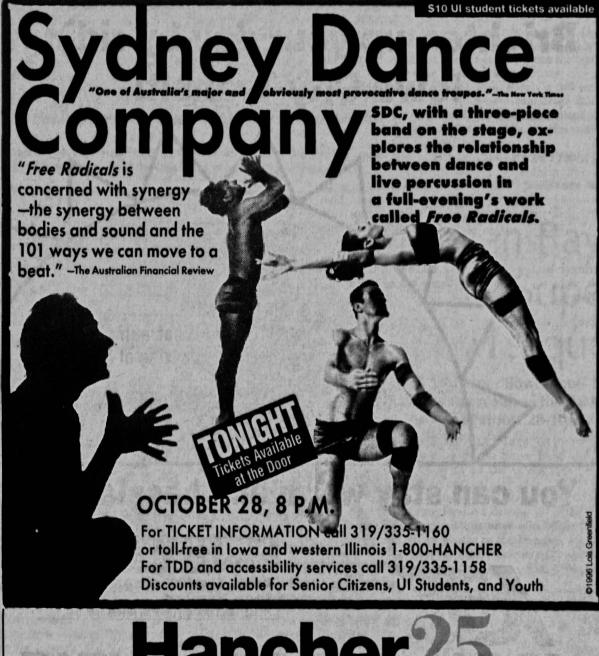
Sherman would probably be the first to say that he didn't play his best game, but he doesn't need to hear that Kramer thinks he's a loser, or as he put it, not a winner. He's out there getting sacked by guys the size of small dinosaurs, and I know if one of those guys hit me, I'd probably curl up and start crying. The Ohio State University and Michigan football games weren't exactly against the local hairstyling schools either. We played two teams of championship caliber, and almost beat one of them. So if Kramer can go out there and cut down on some of that "majestic tomfoolery," let's all get behind him.

Pete Tornabane

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DOW/Market closes for the first time since 1981

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dard & Poor's. "It scares you she plans no change in her retire- tumbled 423.77 points, or 2.5 perbecause when you get a decline this ment investment strategy. "I don't fast, there's a risk it will keep think people are as crazy as they snowballing.'

The stock market's drop amountshrinking its value to \$8.537 trillion, as measured by Wilshire Associates Equity Index, the combined New York Stock Exchange, Ameri- streak since the 1960s. can Stock Exchange and Nasdaq composite index.

cuit breakers on the New York Stock Exchange that had never been set off since they were put in place after the 1987 sell-off. The first circuit breaker, at 350 points, closed the market for 30 minutes. The second, at 550, halted trading for the day.

It remains to be seen how much of Monday's selling was fueled by mutual fund investors. Publicly, however, many individual investors portrayed an unflappable facade.

invest," said Helen Ginty, 60, a sec- markets got off to another rocky used to be" during a downturn.

For many analysts, the drop was ed to a \$600.04 billion loss Monday, notable because the Dow has now fallen 13.3 percent from its Aug. 6 record high of 8,259.31, its first downturn of at least 10 percent in market value of all issues on the seven years, the longest such

Declining issues also outnumbered advancers by an astounding The Dow's drop triggered two cir- 16-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 685.52 million shares, the busiest day in the exchange's history.

Stocks started the day lower as another sharp sell-off in Hong Kong triggered another wave of selling in financial markets around the globe, but the selling didn't pick up steam in the United States until Monday afternoon. The Dow, for example, was down just 115 points at mid-

"I wish I had more money to Later in the day, Asian stock point. This is what came along."

retary in New York, asserting that start. Tokyo's Nikkei Stock Average cent, to 16,614.59 points after the first hour of trading Tuesday. It was the lowest level so far this year for the benchmark indicator of 225 blue chip stocks.

The mounting financial crisis in Hong Kong has ignited fears about whether global business conditions will be undermined by Southeast Asia's shaky economics, where mounting trade deficits have sent interest rates soaring and local currencies plunging.

Hong Kong's Hang Seng index fell 7 percent, as foreign markets also fell Monday.

S&P's Kaufman, however, asserted that a stream of weak earnings reports or a jump in interest rates could have set off a steep decline just as easily as Hong Kong's prob-

"The Southeast Asia crisis is just a trigger," he said. "Something would have come along at some

REACTION/Iowa City investors look ahead

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kept their eyes on the market portfolios his company holds, throughout the day, but most are nobody called to sell Monday. Some also in the market for the the long term, and aren't worried about last-

"The real question is will the market continue to decline, or will it bounce back. My sense is that it will bounce back," said the chair of the UI Department of Finance, J. Su-Aadu. Su-Aadu pointed to several factors

that make him believe the market will recover, including low unemployment and interest rates, both indicators of the economy's health. "Stocks go up and stocks go down,"

said UI Economics Chair Charles Whiteman. "But in the grand scheme of things it's not too bad for the year it's still up quite a bit." Some people may be scared off by

the drop, Whiteman said, but the market should rebound.

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for Heartland Investment Associ- was tripped when the market fell ates, said out of about 1000 stock people even called to buy stocks.

small investors becoming more knowledgeable about the market.

"Investors have become more educated," Miller said. "They're not looking at the short term, and not trying to make the quick dollar."

Monday's drop was part of normal market life and that the market historically fluctuates, but rises over the long-term, said UI Associate Finance Professor Tom Rietz.

"One thing we know is that over any 5-year period the market has gained and done better," he said. "We also know the stock market goes through pretty substantial swings.'

After dropping 350 points the market triggered "circuit breakers," instituted after the 1987 crash, designed to allow investors Jeff Miller, associate vice-president time to regroup. A second breaker

200 more points, less than 25 min utes after trading resumed from the first stoppage.

When the market begins a drop He attributed the restraint to Miller said, people start to sell their stocks without reason. So he said he believes the breakers help the

market stabilize. "The stops allow traders to take a step back and ask themselves, 'Do

we really want to sell?," he said. But the circuit breakers only pro long investors' suffering, Finance professor Tim Loughran said.

"The stops just spread out my misery for days," he said. "After they hit the circuit breakers the market plummeted."

Several people said they believed the market was as low as it will go. "We've gotten close to hitting bot. tom, we've been going down for

three days," Miller said. People might even begin to jump back into the market companies like Microsoft at low points, he said.

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DRY/Greeks take the initiative to ban booze

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to social drinking.

The issue of alcohol abuse at the UI became a hot topic after the 1995 death of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member Matthew Garofalo, who died from fluid in the lungs

after a night of excessive drinking. It also follows on the heels of a 1995 Harvard University study that found more than 60 percent of UI students binge drink. The UI was awarded an \$830,000 grant by the Robert Johnson Wood Foundatives to binge drinking.

night's decision caught her off-guard. "I didn't know the action was going regulation and finding alternatives to be taken," she said. "It certainly struck me that it was a thoughtful decision. They realize that drinking on campus is an issue and the Greek

system can be a solution." For now, the Greek community is concentrating on educating its members about the alcohol-free plan, Denney said.

The first step will include educating younger Greek members about the dangers of alcohol, Beck said.

"The younger members weren't tion to address and find alterna- died and don't know what hap-

The older members of the Greek system, who still live in Greek housing, are also having problems accepting the new policy, Denney

"The concern has more to do with where the members live and the rights of the 21-year-old members," he said. "The biggest question being asked is, 'Does anyone have the right to come into a private room if the member is of age and say someone cannot drink?"

This early alcohol-free environment is unique because it was initiaround when Matthew Garofalo ated by the students and not by administrators of the UI, Davis

> "It was something that came from the students," he said.

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pened," he said. "Once they see the said. Ann Rhodes, vice president for reasons we are going dry early they University Relations, said last become more accepting."

CAB THEFTS/Recent hold-ups spark concern Continued from Page 1A

black backpack in the Oct. 25 inci-

Steffen also noted that the location and time of the cabs' pickup of said. the perpetrators were similar.

Dave Stoddard, owner of Yellow Cab, said his drivers have been told to cooperate in any robbery situation.

We just tell them to give (the thief would get less than \$20." robber) what they want," he said. or being in danger."

However, Stoddard said his dri- cab a vers will be carrying less money Hall said his drivers are "a little as I thought they would," he said.

with them in the future, giving robbers less to steal.

Drivers for Old Capitol Cab have also been given more precautions, Brian Hall, Old Capitol dispatcher,

"We're trying to find places in the cab to stash money until the end of (the drivers') shifts," he said. "So, God forbid a robbery happens, the

"The money's not worth their life, way to distract the thief, then the dard said. driver can run as far away from the

spooked and angry" by the incidents, especially since they are occurring in a smaller city. Hall, who has worked for Old Capitol Cab for eight years, said they are the first incidents of cab robberies in Iowa City he's seen.

"We've had a few people argue a fare and even a few fistfights, but never robberies," he said.

Drivers have been surprisingly "We're also trying to find some calm about the cab robberies, Stod-

> "The drivers I've talked to ble to safety, he said. haven't been worried, not as much

POLICE/Impersonators hassle local women

she first started driving her dad warned her to ask to see a badge when she was unsure about the sit-

"If it's a regular car that flashed its lights, I might just think it's a friend," Crane said. "But when a person walks up to my car, I don't know if I'd think to ask them for a badge.

The episodes have been occurring mostly in darker, rural areas, Dil-

young girl and attempted to pull

unmarked car may lead a motorist official is an aggravated misdeto think he wasn't really a police meanor that carries a strict fine. officer hasn't kept Dillon from

I'd be happy to show it." Dillon said anyone with young same person. them to be aware of what to do

Johnson County Sgt. Dave Hen-

"You can be imprisoned for up to two years and/or a fine of up to

Henderson said the one instance in Johnson County, which occurred on Highway 1 South Oct. 11, could be the work of a copycat or of the

"Crossing between county lines is just a jurisdiction question," he said. "It's probably more along the

Continued from Page 1A her over, she continued driving into badge and know what different a lighted intersection," he said. "He types of uniforms are worn." UI junior Jamie Crane said when backed off and turned around." The thought that driving an derson said impersonating a public

pulling anyone over, he said. "There are several unmarked \$5000," he said. vehicles and people who wear civilian clothes," he said. "If people are uncertain they should ask for ID.

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which has lost three straight after a 4-1 start. "It's as important a football game as we'll play all year," Allen said Monday during the Big 12 teleconference. "It's our final home game, and it's very much a hump game for our season. Obviously, it's o at Northern Iowa. This is a hug

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BIG TEN FOOT Dwight earns player of week

CHICAGO (AP) - The vestern to 164 yards of total was Michigan's Chris Howard

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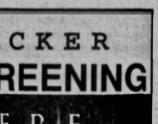
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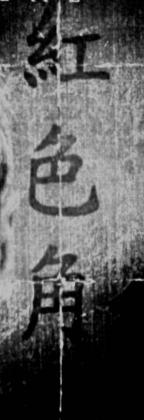
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What lowa football player holds the record for kicking the longest field goal? **Answer Page 2B**

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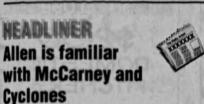


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DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Terry Allen is looking at lowa State in a little different light these

Allen, whose Kansas team entertains Iowa State on Saturday, went 2-2 against the Cyclones while he was coaching Division I-AA Northern Iowa. But in those games, he was always the under-

dog and his teams could play free and easy. That's not the case anymore. The Jayhawks are lavored by 7 1/2 points and Allen sees it as a critical game for his team, which has lost three straight after a 4-1 start. "It's as important a football game as we'll play

all year," Allen said Monday during the Big 12 rence. "It's our final home game, and it's very much a hump game



for our season. Obviously, it's different than playing at Northern Iowa. This is a huge game for us." That makes for a little different atmosphere

going in, Allen said. At Northern Iowa, the goal was to win the Gateway Conference championship and reach the I-AA playoffs. The games with Iowa State had no bearing on that.

"Before when we went in there, we had everything to gain and nothing to lose," Allen said. "Now the shoe is on the other foot. Your preparation pecomes more conservative. I guess that would be

Allen's Northern Iowa teams beat Iowa State teams coached by Jim Walden 27-10 in 1992 and 28-14 in 1994. Northern Iowa lost to the Walden-led Cyclones 35-6 in 1990 and last year, with Dan McCarney as

coach, Iowa State beat Allen's team 42-23. Memories of those victories in Ames, where Allen led his team in the singing of the school fight

song in the south end zone, still make him smile. "Obviously those were great games for us, being a I-AA team going into Ames and getting those victories." Allen said. "At those times, they were the biggest wins in the history of our program. Those are great, fond memories.

"But that is very much in the past as we learn very quickly," he said. "This is not just an lowa State game, but one we very much need to win for the progress of our program.

A victory would give the Jayhawks a shot at a winning season. They'll be big underdogs at Kansas State next week but they close against Texas (3-4), which has stumbled so badly this season that coach John Mackovic might lose his job. Allen said the move to Division I-A hasn't been

the "quantum leap one might think." A bigger adjustment has been having an offense that sputters. At Northern Iowa, Allen coached high-scoring ffenses that featured game-breaking receivers like Kenny Shedd and Dedric Ward. This season, his eam ranks dead last among the nation's 112 I-A

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

Dwight earns player of week honors

teams in total offense.



CHICAGO (AP) - The whole Ohio State defense was named Big Ten Player of the Week on Monday for holding Northwestern to 164 yards of total offense and no touchdowns in a 49-6 setback.

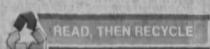
The offensive player honored by the conference was Michigan's Chris Howard, who ran for 110 yards and a touchdown in the Wolverines' 23-7 win at Michigan State on Saturday

lowa's Tim Dwight was cited for special team contributions. He returned four punts for 121 yards, including one for a 92-yard TD in the Hawkeyes' 62-0 romp over Indiana. He also threw a TD pass and caught one.

SOUND BITE

We will never truly understand the magnitude of what Wayne's done until we look back, it's just incredi-

ble. Colin Campbell Rangers coach talking about Wayne Gretzky accumulating 1,851 assists.



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Eric Draper/Associated Press Florida Marlins' Craig Counsell (30) is greeted by teammates, including Bobby Bonilla (24) and John Cangelosi (28), after he scored the winning run on an Edgar Renteria hit in Game 7 of the World Series.

■ The Iowa basketball team will be

looking to several players to help fill

the leadership and scoring void left

By Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

they were tied with Purdue. And Andre Wool-

ridge went to the bench with his fourth foul.

carried the Hawkeyes into the NCAA tourna-

Where Woolridge goes,

But when Woolridge

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They grabbed a little lead.

as a matter of fact. And

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"I just looked at the way

(point guards) Ryan

Luehrsmann and Jason

Bauer stepped in," Bowen

recalled. "The whole team

kind of came around. We

didn't lose any ground at

"I look at that game, and

if we could do that just for

those five minutes of that

game, I think we can do it

This year, Woolridge

won't be in the game. He

won't even be on the

player on playing this whole season. I think

bench. The third-team all-American point

The question now is — will that be enough?

Did Andre Woolridge teach this team a thing

or two about winning? Or was he simply a

once-in-a-lifetime kind of leader that can nev-

"I think we all know what we have to do,"

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Iowa senior Ryan Bowen remembers it like

by Andre Woolridge's graduation.

■ Florida Marlins manager Jim Leyland waited 34 years for a chance at a trophy.

> By Ben Walker **Associated Press**

MIAMI - Jim Leyland hoisted the World Series trophy, the one that had been parked just outside the Cleveland clubhouse an hour earlier, and reflect-

win it. "I wanted to remind those guys in winter ball and the instructional league, guys like me that weren't very good players, they weren't going anywhere, thinking they have no chance to get to the major leagues," the Florida Marlins manager said after Sunday night's thrilling Game 7.

ed on the 34 years he spent hoping to

"This win is dedicated to those guys.

The days after Dre

I was too nervous to watch. I don't think you can find a better finish than that.

Jeff Conine Florida Marlins first baseman talking about the 11-inning World Series championship game.

You're looking at a backup catcher in Double-A," he said. "And I finally arrived at the pinnacle of this sport tonight, so there's hope for all those guys out there. Don't give up, and maybe things will work out for them like it did for me."

Like their manager, the Marlins never gave up. The Series made an excep-

tional comeback, too. After six games without drama, Game 7 ensured that this week will be remembered for more than snow, sloppy play and paltry television ratings

Two outs from elimination, Florida managed to score a run in the bottom of the ninth on Craig Counsell's sacrifice fly off Jose Mesa to make it 2-2.

Then in the 11th inning, an error by second baseman Tony Fernandez set up Edgar Renteria's bases-loaded single with two outs that gave the wildcard Marlins a 3-2 win.

"I was too nervous to watch," said first baseman Jeff Conine, a member of the Marlins since their 1993 expansion season. "I don't think you can find a better finish than that.'

While the Marlins became the youngest franchise to win the World Series, the Indians found yet another See SERIES WRAPUP, Page 3B

Michigan basketball team needs a

It's hard to look at the 6-foot-8, 300pound frame of Michigan center Robert "Tractor" Traylor and see anything but a painful collision waiting to happen on the basketball court.

clean slate

Even without wearing his No. 54 jersey, you can't help but look at the guy and see anything but a powerful athlete representing a program Hawkeye fans love to see struggle.

But, despite what basketball fans may want to believe, there is more to the guy than simply being a physical representative of "the enemy."

The relentless NCAA probe inside the Michigan basketball program has uncovered more than a few minor violations caused more than the firing of eightyear Wolverine coach Steve Fisher. It has uncovered the human side of

athletics. Forget the blue and maize foe and put aside the black

and gold pom pons. What Traylor and the rest of the Michigan basketball players have been exposed to has been nothing for

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Iowans to cheer about. Michigan began practice Saturday, Oct. 18, without guidance or direction, and without any idea of what the next day would bring.

'It was pretty difficult not knowing what the situation was or not knowing if we were in there practicing and learning one thing only to have to learn something different for the next week," Traylor said.

It wasn't until nearly a full week of practice had been completed that the University of Michigan announced Brian Ellerbe as the interim coach for the 1997-98 season.

The announcement on Friday, Octo-

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Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Bowen said. "Maybe there doesn't have to be Former Iowa point guard Andre Woolridge gets a rare breather during the 1996-97 season. He was the first Big Ten player to lead the conference in scoring and assists. See LOST LEADER, Page 2B

Chicago wins, Chicago wins

■ The Chicago Bears got their first victory of the season in a 36-33 overtime win over the Miami **Dolphins**

Monday night. The game was supposed to have been played Sunday but was delayed a day due to the

World Series.

MIAMI (AP) - On the verge of the worst start in franchise history, the Chicago Bears finally found a way to They overcame a 15-point deficit in

the final 5:48 of regulation and beat the Miami Dolphins 36-33 Monday night on Jeff Jaeger's 35-yard field goal with 5:35 left in overtime. Barry Minter set up the winning score when he sacked Dan Marino to

to nine Chicago points. The Bears (1-7) averted the first 0-8 start in the 78-year history of the fran-

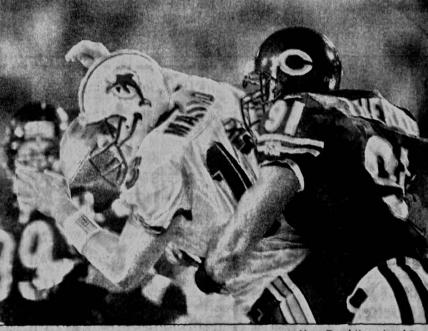
next game and finished 1-13. Miami (5-3) are tied with New England and the New York Jets for first place in the AFC East. The Patriots ost 28-10 to Green Bay in the other

force a fumble that Carl Reeves recovered at the Miami 17-yard line. Two fumbles by Marino in the first half led

chise. They began 0-7 in 1969, won the

Monday night game. The loss snapped the Dolphins

three-game winning streak.



Hans Deryk/Associated Press

Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino(13) coughs up the ball as he's sacked by Bears defensive end John Theirry(91) during first quarter NFL action.

two games by a total of four points, were due for a break, and they rallied from a 33-18 deficit to tie the game.

Erik Kramer hit Bobby Engram with yard drive, making the score 33-25. sion tied the score.

The Bears, who had lost their past Twice Miami failed to move the ball and had to punt, and Chicago drove 59 yards to score again with 1:25 left on Kramer's 25-yard pass to Chris Penn.

Engram's sprawling reception near an 8-yard touchdown pass to cap an 80- the sideline for the two-point conver-

Green Bay takes Super Bowl sequel

■ The Super Bowl sequel had a similiar result as the Packers beat the Patriots 28-10.

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Brett Favre made the Super Bowl sequel as successful for the Green Bay Packers as the original.

Throwing on the run and scrambling for first downs, he baffled New England's defense with three touchdown passes as the Packers won 28-10 Monday night, nine months and a day after they beat the Patriots for the NFL title 35-21

Trailing 10-7 late in the first half, Favre led the Packers on scoring drives of 75 yards in the second quarter, 99 in the third and 85 in the fourth.

Both teams played down the rematch angle, focusing instead on correcting recent problems - two losses in three games for the Patriots and See REMATCH, Page 2B

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

TRANSACTIONS

in to the 40-man roster.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Exercised their
998 option on OF Chad Curtis.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with
DF Alex Diaz on a minor league contract.
Announced that RHP Terry Clark, LHP Bryan

Eversgerd, C Henry Mercedes and OF Mike Simms have refused outright minor league assignments and have been granted free agency. Named Bob Dernier minor league out-field instructor and Jay Eddings as an amateur

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed RHP

Christopher Mowday.

National League
NEW YORK METS—Named Fred Wright
assistant director of amateur scouring, Jack
Bowen national scouling cross-checker and Joe
Morlan area scout supervisor for Ohio, Indianaand Michigan.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Dave Stewt pitching coach.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Declined their

itlantic League
ATLANTIC LEAGUE—Named Ben Fonseca

ssitant director of player personnel.

ATLANTIC CITY SURF—Named Steve

ational Basketball Association GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived G ssac Burton, G Dell Demps, F Antonio Lang

and F Larry Stewart.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Waived F James

Forrest.
ORLANDO MAGIC—Acquired G Mark Price from the Golden State Warriors for G Brian Shaw and F David Vaughn.

Shaw and F David Vaught.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Agreed to terms
with CB Corey Sawyer on a one-year contract tension,
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Extended the
ontract of LB James Willis through the 2000

McPhee, linebackers coach, Joe Moss, defensive line coach and John Salavantis, offensiv

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Recalled C
Richard Park and C Matt Cullen from Cincinnati
of the AHL. Sent D Dan Trebit to Cincinnati.
CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled C Jim Dowd
and G Tyler Moss from Saint John of the AHL.
DALLAS STARS—Assigned D Sergey Gusev
to Michigan of the IHL.

Michigan of the IHL.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled Geter Skudra from Houston of IHL. Assigned C

obert Lang to Houston.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Assigned D Mark Wotton to Syracuse of the AHL.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Called up F
Andrew Brunette and F Todd Krygler from Portland of the AHL.

ROCHESTER AMERICANS—Loaned Dared Bednar to South Carolina of the ECHL.

Jablonic.
DAYTON BOMBERS—Placed D Troy Christensen on the 14-day injured reserve list.
HAMPTON ROADS ADMIRALS—Traded the rights to F Neal Martin to Mississippi for cash.
HUNTINGTON BLIZZARD—Waived D Chad Holloway. Transferred F Tracy Egeland from the seven-day injured reserve list to the 14-day-injured reserve list.
JACKSONVILLE LIZARD KINGS—Waived F Mike Anastasio.

like Anastasio.

LOUISVILLE RIVERFROGS—Traded G andy Allen to Pee Dee for future considera-

MISSISSIPPI SEA WOLVES—Traded D Cory Murphy to Chesapeake for cash.
NEW ORLEANS BRASS—Placed F Kyle Peterson on the 14-day injured reserve list.
PEE DEE PRIDE—Waived G Paul Taylor

Rematch/Packers beat up Patriots again

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four wins by fewer than seven points for the Packers.

The crowd was subdued most of the night as tradition prevailed: Super Bowl winners are now 4-1 in games they've played the following season against the teams they beat for the title.

Favre gave the Packers (6-2) a 7-0 lead with a 6-yard pass to Dorsey Levens with 3:19 left in the first half. But the Patriots (5-3) went ahead on Drew Bledsoe's 11-yard scoring pass to Ben Coates and Adam Vinatieri's 38-yard field goal.

It was his 22nd consecutive suc- game had been questionable streak in the NFL.

14-10 halftime lead with a 32-yard pass to Mark Chmura 22 seconds before intermission

led the Packers on a 17-play, 99yard march ending in his 20-yard scoring pass to Robert Brooks with

cessful attempt, the longest current because of a clavicle injury, finished the scoring with a 3-yard run with Favre then gave the Packers a 2:46 left in the game. He rushed 26 times for 100 yards.

Both teams had changed considerably since the Super Bowl. The And when the Patriots couldn't Patriots have a new coach, Pete score after getting a first down at Carroll, who has been under presthe Green Bay 1-yard line on their sure to show he can be as successful first series of the second half, Favre as his predecessor, Bill Parcells. And the Packers have been hurt by injuries.

But Green Bay still has Favre, 15 seconds left in the third quarter. who completed 23-of-34 passes for Levens, whose status for the 239 yards

And as he did in the Super Bowl, when he threw touchdown passes of 81 and 54 yards and ran for another, he outplayed Bledsoe.

Nowhere was that more evident than in the only two series of the third quarter Trailing 14-10, the Patriots got the ball first and, helped by Bledsoe's 49yard completion to Terry Glenn,

Martin was stopped for no gain, and three passes fell incomplete. On Green Bay's first play of the next series, Favre threw a 9-yard

completion to William Henderson.

moved to a first down at the 1. Curtis

Lost Leader/Hawkeyes must replace Woolridge

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that certain leader that steps up. If we all do what we did last year just a little bit better, I think we'll all fit in nicely."

To fully replace Woolridge, Iowa must fill in at three areas: his leadership, his clutch play and his point guard abilities.

The 1997-98 men's basketball roster is brimming with talent: Bowen, a senior and a captain, was a third-team Big Ten forward a year ago. Sophomore center Guy Rucker exploded in the NCAA tournament. Freshman recruits Ricky Davis and Dean Oliver are two of the nation's top prospects.

But they are missing something. It's what Rucker calls "the backbone." It's the glue that holds a

team together. It's what Woolridge brought to the floor.

"We all knew Andre was the guy. He was the man. And we just had to do our thing to set him up," Bowen said. "It's going to be interesting to see how those attitudes carry over to this year."

Iowa coach Tom Davis is banking on a team effort. He knows Woolridge's style of leadership doesn't come along every year. And he thinks his pool of talent can make it a combined effort.

"I don't see anybody doing (what Andre did)," Davis said. "It's gotta be a team thing. If we're gonna be successful, it's not gonna be one guy."

It was Iowa's other game against Purdue last season that displayed what was perhaps Woolridge's top talent — the game-winning shot.

He hit a clutch jumper to win that game (it wasn't the last time he'd do it), and the Hawkeyes instantly knew they had a go-to guy.

But who will take that shot this "There was good news and bad

news in (Woolridge always taking the shot)," Davis said. "The opponent always knew who was going to take it, too. So it kind of helps if there's some question in their mind as to who's going to take the shot.

"You've got Ryan Bowen, who can shoot it. You've got Kent McCausland, who proved to everybody what a great shooter he was last year. You've got Guy Rucker with terrific hands, so he can give us that inside threat. And then there's someone like Ricky Davis. Ricky has the chance to be a real

offensive threat."

Iowa's other freshman is the one who'll be asked to fill in for the rest of Woolridge's duties. Oliver, from Mason City, Iowa, is challenging sophomore Luehrsmann for the starting point guard role.

Bowen said no matter who wins the job, it will be in good hands.

"I think Ryan learned so much from Andre last year, and Dean's learning everything from Ryan now," Bowen said. "And the way those two battle it out, I don't think the point guard position is going to be any problem.'

But as Bowen and the rest of the Hawkeyes know, replacing Andre Woolridge means a lot more than filling the point guard position.

Gruhn/Michigan players want fresh start

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ber 24, was the first step by the Wolverine basketball program to regain a fragment of normalcy that has been missing for several

"I've been ready since day one for this to all be over," junior guard Louis Bullock said. "The basketball court is one place where we can escape anything in life that we want to. We're just happy that the season is about to start and we can start to put everything behind us."

When rules violations and talk of opposing offenses aren't the topic of conversation, it's easier to hear the eloquence and humanity of Traylor's words when he described

how frustrating it has been for him and his teammates to see the sport and university they love covered with mud.

church for us, where we can go and get a piece of mind and focus in on one thing and not everything that surrounds us and the entire Michigan basketball program," Traylor

"We're players. We came to Michigan to play. We just want to get back to basketball.

Ellerbe seems to be just the man to fill the void that was so viciously created by the Michigan athletics department with the firing of Steve Fisher, and allow his players to regain sanctity.

He'll be able to accomplish this because in his limited tenure with the Michigan basketball program, he's done something few coaches knows how to deal with it. "The basketball court is like can truthfully say. He's gotten to know his players as people first, and basketball players second.

'You often times don't hear or see the other side of college basketball players, the other side being them as people," Ellerbe said. "Watching them go through this process told me a lot about their characters. I think I actually watched a couple of guys grow up right in front of my face in terms of dealing with this.'

Now, even with a new coach and a team headed in a new direction, Traylor said it will be difficult to

forget about the pain the team has faced on a daily basis for weeks. Although he can't forget it, he

"It's unfair but we've a that its our family against the world," Traylor said. "We're gonna play with the mindset that it's us against everyone else. We're going to do the best that we can to make sure that we support each other. That's our perspective."

Ellerbe has his own perspective on how to pick up the pieces.

"We can only control what we can control. We can't worry about outside influences. Maybe we can put some sunshine back over the cloud that is hanging over Ann Arbor and play some basketball."

tuesday's sports

BRIEFS

RACING **Hamilton** wins AC

olina Motor Speedway.

Delco 400 ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) - Bobby Hamilton gave team-owner Richard Petty an early going-away present Monday, winning the rain-delayed ACDelco 400 at North Car-

It was only the second career victory for Hamilton, but it came exactly a year to the day after his first win for Petty at Phoenix. Hamilton, who will leave the Petty Enter-

prises team and the renowned No. 43 Pontiac to replace Sterling Marlin at Morgan-McClure Racing in 1998, said, "I'm happy for these guys. They get bonuses for this stuff and I didn't want to be labeled as a guy who would just give up."

The 40-year-old driver from Nashville, Tenn., also gave Pontiac its first victory since his win last Oct. 27.

The race, which had been scheduled to be run Sunday, was a wide-open affair, with 20 lead changes among nine drivers, including Dale Jarrett and Jeff Gordon, two of the three men involved in the tight Winston Cup championship battle In fact, it was Jarrett who was leading

when the green flag came out 22 laps from the end of the 393-lap race, following the last of five caution periods. Hamilton, who had led twice up to that time,

was third, trailing Ricky Craven on the restart. Craven, who led a race-high 139-laps, passed Jarrett's Ford for the top spot on lap 376 and Hamilton took the runner-up spot from Jarrett on the next trip around the 1.017-mile oval

On lap 378, Hamilton drove underneath Craven's Chevrolet on the back straightaway and took the lead for good. Jarrett managed to pass Craven on the last lap for his fourth straight second-place Rockingham finish.

NHL Finnish flash earns NHL's weekly honor

NEW YORK (AP)

Teemu Selanne of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks is the NHL's player of the week after scoring six goals and adding one assist in

Selanne's 12th-career hat trick earned the Ducks a 3-3 tie against the Rangers in New York on Sunday

Selanne leads Anaheim in scoring with seven goals and five assists in 11 games.

BIG 12 BASKETBALL LaFrentz voted preseason player of year

and Alicia Thompson of Texas Tech were voted the preseason players of the year by Big 12

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ON THE LINE

coaches on Monday, and their teams were

picked to be the league champions. Coaches selected Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas to the top three men's spots. LaFrentz and Kansas teammate Paul Pierce made the all-league team along with Texas Tech's Cory Carr, Nebraska's Tyronn Lue and Baylor's

Brian Skinner. Oklahoma true freshman Ryan Humphrey was picked to become the top freshman and Albert White, a Missouri sophomore and Michigan transfer, was tabbed newcomer of the year.

Rounding out the men's predicted standings are Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa State Oklahoma State, Texas Tech, Colorado, Baylor, Texas A&M and Kansas State.

Texas and Colorado were picked to be Tech's strongest challengers in the women's race. Thompson is joined on the all-league team by Anna DeForge of Nebraska and Jayme Olson of Iowa State — both 1996-97 first-teamers — along with Kansas' Lynn Pride, Oklahoma State's Renee Roberts and Angela Jackson of Texas. Roberts and Jack-

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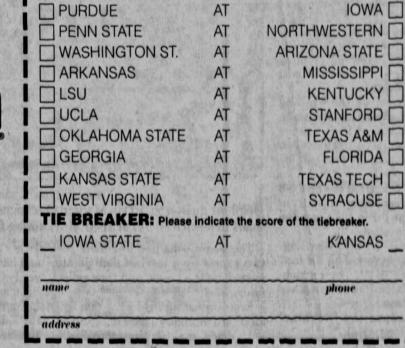


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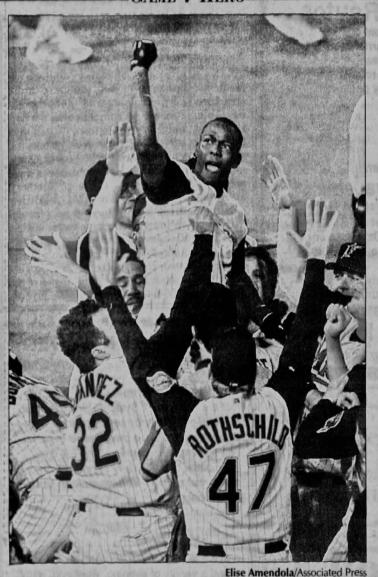
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Florida Marlins' Edgar Renteria is hoisted in the air by his teammates after hitting the game-winning RBI.

Renteria makes an unlikely hero

■ Florida's Game 7 hero, 22-year-old shortstop Edgar Renteria, has found success in the US.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - wake up from the dream." Edgar Renteria might well have been just another street vendor. As a boy in the Caribbean port city lence, Renteria's triumph is a of Barranquilla, he grew up poor, the the youngest of eight, helping his mother sell fruit and fish.

But he learned a thing or two about baseball in a country where soccer is king. And now Renteria is a long way from the fruit and fish stands, a World Series hero few weeks Renteria was able to revered in his homeland.

knocked in the winning run in the 11th inning of Game 7 on Sunday night, sending the Florida Marlins past the Cleveland Indians 3-2 and sending the partying in Colombia deep into the night.

He was all over newspaper front pages, and smiled broadly from a full-page ad for a malt drink for kids. For broadcasters, Renteria was a coveted interview.

Radio networks interrupted reporting nationwide election returns several times on Sunday night when Game 7 went to extra innings and Renteria came to bat with two outs. The came the bases-loaded single up the middle.

"The party went on for hours and hours," Tatiana Paola Escarraga of the Barranquilla newspaper El Heraldo said of the fiesta in the ballplayer's hometown. "It was like no one wanted to but never past Triple-A.

In a nation where so much of the news is about drugs and vio-

He is only the fourth Colombian - and the only significant player - to make it to the major leagues, and the only one to play in a World Series. It is a telling measure of his fame that for a push soccer to the inside pages The 22-year-old shortstop of sports sections in Colombian

> Renteria's father died when he was young, leaving his mother, Visitacion, to raise four boys and four girls. A high school dropout, Renteria dreamed of being a soccer star:

"I wanted to score goals as a forward," he told the Bogota newspaper El Tiempo recently. "I was a good goal-scorer."
But baseball, widely played in

Colombia only on the Caribbean coast, proved to be the ticket. Spotted by Venezuelan talent scout Levy Ochoa playing in Colombia's national youth championships, Renteria was recruited by the Marlins in 1992.

Edgar's brother, Edison, a minor league instructor with the Atlanta Braves organization, also made it to the United States

-NHL ROUNDUP-

Marlins may be dismantled

■ Florida owner Wayne Huizenga lost a fortune this year and may look to cut his losses.

MIAMI (AP) - Built to finish first, the Florida Marlins might not be built to last.

Billionaire owner Wayne Huizenga is threatening to break up the team, complaining that he lost \$34 million this year even though the Marlins won the World Series.

Unless taxpayers build a new ballpark for the world champions, Huizenga said, the team payroll will drop below \$20 million next year from \$54 million this season.

That means Gary Sheffield and Alex Fernandez, who have no-trade clauses in their contracts, could be the only millionaire players returning next season. And Fernandez, who undergoes surgery Tuesday on a career-threatening torn rotator cuff, may be unavailable in 1998.

Only one major league team -the Pittsburgh Pirates - was below \$20 million this year. If the Marlins drop to that level, salaries for Sheffield (\$10 million in 1998) and Fernandez (\$7 million) would leave less than \$3 million for the other 23 players.

Kevin Brown? Moises Alou? Bobby Bonilla? Jeff Conine? Robb Nen? Devon White? Al Leiter? All would be gone if Huizenga follows through on his threat.

The manager might be gone, too. Jim Leyland, who fled Pittsburgh because of the tight budget there, has said a drastic payroll reduction could prompt him to leave the Marlins after just one season, but he doesn't plan to work elsewhere in 1998.

"If I'm managing, it's going to be in south Florida," Leyland said.

The prospect of Huizenga dismantling the Marlins probably will be applauded around the country. Widely viewed as a checkbook team rather than a storybook team, the 5-year-old Marlins are unpopular champions beyond south Florida, and particularly in cities that have waited decades



Florida Marlins manager Jim Leyland, second from right, and team owner Wayne Huizenga, left, hold the World Series trophy.

for a World Series title.

Just ask fans in Boston and Or Cleveland.

has committed \$175 million to longterm contracts since the end of the 1996 season. Now he wants to cash in on the euphoria of Miami's first professional sports championship since the 1972-73 Dolphins won back-to-back Super Bowls.

Huizenga put the Marlins up for sale in June, but he said Saturday he'll keep the franchise if taxpayers build him a new ballpark that could Florida won because Huizenga cost \$350 million or more. A stadium with a retractable roof to eliminate the threat of rain would improve attendance, increase team revenue and allow the Marlins to remain competitive, Huizenga said.

"If we get a new stadium, then we can have a higher payroll," he said.

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Series Wrapup/Hernandez is MVP

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way to lose. Rather than bringing home its first championship since 1948, Cleveland's curse continued with the most painful loss in club history.

land celebrated by carrying a big Marlins banner in a victory lap around Pro Player Stadium to the cheers of 67,204 fans, Indians first baseman Jim Thome crouched alone in front of the mound, burying his head in his hands.

Only a few innings earlier, the Cleveland locker room had been set for a celebration. Plastic had been stapled all around to protect against spraying champagne, and a podium with microphones had been put in place to present the World Series trophy, which was resting right outside the clubhouse door.

Later, the smell of victory cigars filled the Marlins locker room.

'It's the seventh game of the World Series and you just don't know the feeling," Cleveland shortstop Omar Vizquel said. "You prepare your whole life for this. You dream about winning the World Series. Then, this happens.

the Montreal Canadiens beat the slumping

1:21 remaining to snap a 2-2 tie. Turner

since 1959-60. They have scored only 16

Montreal, which improved to 6-3-2,

scored twice in the first four minutes of the game. Stephane Richer, playing his first game

since Oct. 11, sent a rebound past goalie

Vladimir Malakhov scored on another

Chris Terreri at 2:56. Fifty-two seconds later,

rebound after Shayne Corson's drive hit the

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Stevenson added an empty-netter for Montreal

The Blackhawks fell to 2-10, their worst start

Chicago Blackhawks.

with 46 seconds left.

goals all season.

a nightmare.' it was a day to remember forever.

For Livan Hernandez, however, rookies to become MVP of the World Hernandez, who was warming up the NLCS MVP trophy he won.

"It is a nightmare," he said, "just in the late innings, joined Larry Shernightmare." ry of the 1959 Dodgers as the only Series. The award will fit nicely with

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Devils 5, Flyers 0
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — New Jersey scored

three times in just over a minute in the first period and Martin Brodeur made 20 saves for his 23rd career shutout as the Devils beat the Philadelphia Flyers 5-0 Monday night.

Patrik Elias scored two goals, while Bob Carpenter, Doug Gilmour and Kevin Dean each had one for the Devils, who snapped a three-. game road losing streak

John MacLean had three assists and Brodeur stopped the Flyers on four power plays, including a point-blank shot by Rod Brind'Amour late in the second period.

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Mike Vernon stopped 17 shots, and Steve Guolla added a goal for San Jose, which has won two straight on the road to improve to 4-7-

Bryan Berard scored for the Islanders, who have lost three straight to drop to 3-5-2.

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> By Mike Nadel **Associated Press**

DEERFIELD, Ill. - Michael Jordan's toes are fine, Dennis Rodman is signed and the exhibition season is over.

Now, all the Chicago Bulls have to worry about now is replacing Scottie Pippen, one of basketball's best all-around players ever.

With Pippen out for about two more months after undergoing foot surgery, Jordan will have to carry more of the load than ever for the two-time defending NBA champions.

The absence of the team's top assist man, ballhandler and defender - as well as No. 2 scorer and rebounder - also will force coach Ron Harper, Toni Kukoc, Scott Burrell, Jud Buechler, Jason Caffey, Steve Kerr and Randy Brown.

When the Bulls open Friday at Boston, Harper probably will start at small forward as part of a threeguard lineup with Jordan and either Brown or Kerr. But as the season progresses, Jackson said, there probably will be other starting small forwards "depending upon the opponents and the matchups.

In other words, replacing the irreplaceable Pippen is going to be an ever-changing situation.

"We wish Scottie was here, but we know he's not. So we have to find some ways to compensate and make this team successful," said after having several ingrown toenails removed.

"For us to dwell on it ... next thing you know, we'll walk into a that he can come back," Jackson said. situation where he's coming back and we're 1-35."

"I'm not going to repeat it because I don't want to hold him to it." and we're 1-35.'



Jay LaPrete/ Associated Press

Phil Jackson to juggle role players Chicago's Scottie Pippen (33) and Michael Jordan celebrate a playoff victory over the Atlanta

One win in their first 36 games? That probably wouldn't happen if four guys off the street joined Jordan on the court.

His point, however, is well-taken. Until Pippen returns, the Bulls simply want to win enough to at least stay in the hunt for the league's best record - and homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs.

"We look vulnerable. We have to find a way to survive," Jordan said Monday. "We can't console ourselves because of Scottie not being around. The show goes on."

Pippen, traditionally a quick Jordan, who has no lingering pain healer, told Jackson he plans to return before the initial early-January projection.

"Scottie's got in his mind a date

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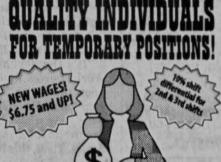


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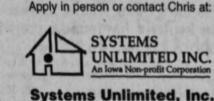
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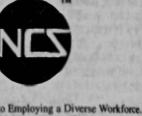
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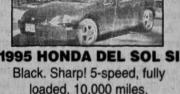
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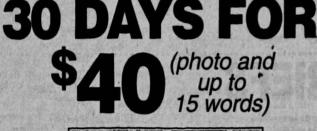












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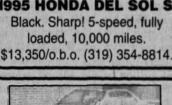
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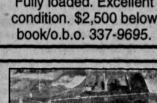
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Banging down the house

■ The Sydney Dance Company will employ a variety of percussion in thier scheduled performance tonight at Hancher.

> **By Melanie Mesaros** The Daily Iowan

The Sydney Dance Company is scheduled to bring their innovative contemporary dance group to Hancher today at 8 p.m.

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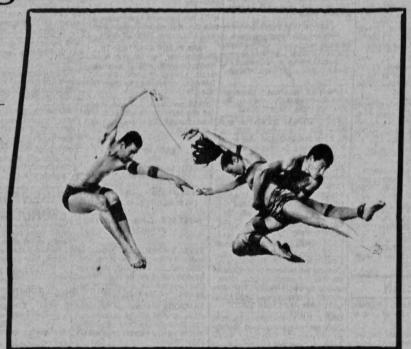
The piece "Free Radicals," choreographed by the company's Sydney

artistic director Graeme Murphy, will feature the combination of a percussion band - drums, bells, gongs, chimes, wood,

castanets, iron sheets, and even the bodies of the 16 dancers with an athletic, witty and theatrical edge.

The overall evening will showcase work created through a collaboration of ideas from Murphy, the Michael Askill through a spontaneous interaction of the artists.

"I didn't know where it was going to go," Murphy said of the collaboration. "We did start with nothing 1982 for his services to dance and



The Sydney Dance Company will explore the reltionship between dance and percussion in their performance "Free Radicals" at Hancher.

would have been otherwise.'

The company was founded in dancers, and music composer 1969 and is billed as one of Australia's vital arts organizations and leading modern dance companies. Murphy credits include being made a Member of Order of Australia in

so the whole thing is fresher than it was voted Australian of the Year by the national newspaper, The Aus-

Tickets are available for \$28.50, \$24.50, and \$22.50 with UI students and senior citizens qualifying for a 20 percent discount and Zone 3 tickets available to UI students

Beating music bootleggers

■ The Dave Matthews Band releases a new live CD today, which record stores hope will fend off some bootleg recordings.

> By David Bauder **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Foiled in an effort to stop bootleggers from selling live recordings of his music, rocker Dave Matthews is trying a different approach: competing with them.
The Dave Matthews Band is

releasing Live at Red Rocks, a two-CD recording of a 1995 concert at the Colorado amphitheater and the first of several planned live discs to get an official imprimatur.

It's exciting news for fans who have made the Dave Matthews Band one of the nation's top concert attractions and a relief for record stores angered by the attempt to

stop bootlegging. "We've had some favorite shows that we've done ... and this is one of them," Matthews said. "We thought we'd just put it out quietly.'

Along with Phish and Blues Traveler, the Dave Matthews Band is among a generation of 1990s bands that has built an impressive following through a strong reputation as a live act. The DMB's 33 concert dates this summer drew a half-million people, second in attendance only to Lilith Fair, according to Performance magazine.

The same elements that make the Dave Matthews Band popular concert draws have also made them a favorite of bootleggers who record the shows and sell them illegally.

"They are emerging as one of the most popular," said Erik Flannigan, who writes a column on bootlegs for Ice magazine. "Every Dave Matthews Band show is different. Every element is in place for people who want to collect recordings it's not just the same show every night but in a different town."

Even Matthews has a collection of his own bootlegs.

"People would bring them to me," he said. "I listened to some of them, and some of them were really

embarrassing." On the instructions of Matthews' organization, attorneys last spring sent letters to several independent record stores that sold bootlegs, ordering them to stop.

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The Dave Matthews Band

Record store owners were told that if they didn't pay between \$10,000 and \$15,000, federal prosewould be alerted about the illegal sales, said Bill Glahn, editor of the magazine Live Music Review.

Angry store owners responded by trying to organize a boycott, stripping their stores not only of the bootlegs but legitimate DMB releases on RCA Records. After a week, the band backed down on its

The effort was particularly alienating because it targeted the very independent shops, particularly in the Northeast, that supported the Dave Matthews Band before it had recording contract and was releasing music on its own, Glahn

The band has also encouraged its fans to record concerts on their own and trade tapes, he said.

"I think they've done lasting damage," Glahn said. "The Grateful Dead never went around suing all these little stores, these little mom and pop stores. They seemed to be too willing to put these stores out of business.

Many in the music industry profess ambivalence about bootlegs. They satisfy the curiosity of devoted fans and, in fact, musicians can be their best customers. But many musicians and those who work for them are angry that others are making money off their work.

Although he's the frontman and his name is out there, Matthews indicated that he doesn't care about bootlegs nearly as much as other

eople in his organization. 'The reason I don't find it in myself to complain is because I feel severely overpaid as it stands already," he said. "But I guess if someone were to say, is it right that

We can still satisfy the fans who want these live shows and they don't have to gouge their pockets as deeply. And they're definitely going to get a better tape.

> **Dave Matthews** on his band's new live album

someone else is recording my music and making a killing from it, I'd say it's not OK. It's certainly not right-

Now he appears to have reached the same conclusion the Beatles did when they released the anthology series: The best way musicians can fight bootleggers is to compete with them by releasing material on their

Ultimately, the band may follow the example of the Grateful Dead, who have officially released several concert recordings as part of the "Dick's Picks" series.

"That may be an inspiration for us to try and put out as many shows as we can, and the best shows that we can for a lot less about one-third of the price of the bootlegs," Matthews said. "We can still satisfy the fans who want these live shows and they don't have to gouge their pockets as deeply. And they're definitely going

to get a better tape."

The Red Rocks CD will have a suggested list price of \$19.98.

Matthews has already selected a show for the second in the series, from the band's early days in 1993.

RCA is following the band's direction and releasing the disc with a minimum of hoopla. That's fine by them; record companies are often wary of releasing too much material on an artist for fear of market oversaturation. RCA is aiming this at hard-core Dave Matthews Band

Matthews is now preparing to enter the studio for the band's next conventional recording. He said he's in the mortal fear stage.

I'm always in a blind panic before I go into the studio, full of fear that I'm going to put out a big doozy," he said. "If it (stinks), then I predicted it first."

CD RELEASES Greatful Dead-Fillmore East

LONDON (AP) — Luciano Pavarotti was "All the members of the group were very

"They chose the Paris gig because it is the biggest and also because the princess died

recording of Bartok's violin sonatas. The Gramophone Awards are sponsored by Gramophone magazine, a leading classical music magazine.

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Oasis to donate concert profits to Diana charity

profits from a Paris concert to charity in memory of Princess Diana, their record compnay announced.

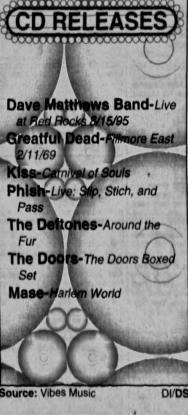
Some 17,000 fans are expected to attend the November 4 concert, and profits will go to the London Lighthouse -Europe's biggest charity for people with

honored Monday for helping raise \$8 milaffected by the manner in which the Princess died and also feel that the Lon-The tenor received a special achievedon Lighthouse does very good work,' ment trophy at the Gramophone Awards. said Johnny Hopkins, spokesman for Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich received Oasis' record company, Creation Records. the lifetime achievement award for his out-

The young artist of the year award went to Germany's Isabelle Faust for her debut in Paris.'

today in arts

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