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Sherman speaks out
Tuesday, Hawkeye quarterback Matt Sherman spoke to the media for the first time since Iowa's loss to Michigan. He defended his performance against the Wolverines and said he hopes to be back against Minnesota Nov. 22. See story, Page 1B.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

LIKE A FRAUD, I'M GUESSING LIKE A SECOND-CROSS... GO!

ET CETERA
A horrific quiz

With the scariest night of the year only two short days away, the DI thought it was time our readers boned up on their knowledge of scary flicks with a Halloween horror film quiz. See story, Page 2A.

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Football & Priorities: Time for an attitude adjustment?

Columnist Beau Elliot sounds off on the current hysteria over the Hawkeyes' failure to make it to the Rose Bowl.

Fun at the fireside

Columnist Brian Sutherland attends a fireside chat with UI President Mary Sue Coleman and offers a first-hand report. See Viewpoints, Page 6A.

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CAMPUS BRIEF

Public Safety gets a new home

Making room for the new engineering building, the UI Department of Public Safety got a new temporary home Monday at 323 S. Madison St.

It's the third home for the department, which started in a metal framed hut near the Pentacrest in the 1960's.

The department moved to Capitol St. in the early 1970s. The current move is being forced because the expansion to the College of Engineering calls for demolition of the Capitol St. building, across from the Old Capitol Mall.

"We were crammed in the old building," Captain Duane Papke said. "The old building had three detectives in one office and now each detective has their own."

The new building is constructed of six modular units bolted together to form a 5,184 square ft. facility which is located across the street just south of the Quick Trip located at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets, he said.

Papke said the new building offers more space and is equipped with new, upgraded computers, locker rooms and showers for the officers. It will also be fully handicapped accessible, after the physical plant completes the access ramp to the front door, he said.

Papke said the department plans to stay at the Madison St. location for the next 10 to 12 years until a permanent spot is found.

—By Kevin Doyle

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Clinton welcomes Jiang

President Clinton met Chinese President Jiang for a quiet evening opening to his state visit.

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a low-key opening to a splashy state visit, President Clinton quietly welcomed Chinese President Jiang Zemin to the White House Tuesday night as Washington and Beijing sought to end eight years of diplomatic estrangement.

Clinton met with Jiang in the relaxed setting of the Yellow Oval Room on the second floor of the residence to review the agenda for Wednesday's summit and begin discussions. Secretary of

State Madeleine Albright promised the talks would be "candid and comprehensive." She attended the meeting along with National Security Adviser Sandy Berger.

Outside, Jiang's visit promised to bring out one of the capital's biggest demonstrations against a foreign leader, uniting critics on the left and the right against China's policies on abortion, human rights, religious freedom, arms sales, trade, Tibet and Taiwan. A huge demonstration was planned Wednesday in Lafayette Park.

Thirty protesters stood on a street corner and yelled "Free Tibet now" and "Long live the Dalai Lama" as Jiang's 20-car motorcade arrived at Blair House, the government guest house across from the White House. The Chinese leader ignored shouted questions

about human rights. A metal fence stretching across Pennsylvania Avenue kept demonstrators from getting close. China's bright red flag, with five yellow stars, flew from lamp posts alongside the American flag.

Albright said meeting with Jiang would not weaken U.S. criticism. "Let me stress that in our relations with China, engagement is not the same as endorsement," Albright said at a State Department news conference. "Our approach includes frank talks about difference."

On a sensitive issue, she commended China for inviting three American church leaders to visit to discuss the climate for religious freedom. The se-



Kenneth D. Lyons/Associated Press
Tibetan monk Ven-Topgyal, who traveled to Williamsburg, Va., from Washington, D.C., protests the visit of China President Jiang Zemin at the entrance to the Williamsburg Inn Tuesday.

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Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan
Reeni Brakefield, a staff member at the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, drops a flower from the Union footbridge Tuesday afternoon while the names of victims of domestic violence were read aloud.

DVIP remembers abuse victims

By placing flowers in the river, local women remember those who died from domestic abuse.

By Jutta Schausten
The Daily Iowan

Sixty-six Iowa women were killed between January 1990 and April 1997, by a husband or a boyfriend.

In honor of their memory, staff members of the Domestic Violence Intervention Program (DVIP) and local women dropped flowers from the Union footbridge into the Iowa River Tuesday afternoon.

The event was the last one in a series during October, which is Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

DVIP staff member Delicia Speaker read the victim's names to the small audience of about 10 women,

"It was a hard list to read. I really got emotional." DVIP staff member Delicia Speaker on the list of women who have died due to domestic violence since 1990

while addressing the circumstances of their deaths.

Twenty-nine of them were known to have left their partner, six were killed while living with them and many were survived by children.

"It was a hard list to read," Speaker said. "I really got emotional."

DVIP staff member Reeni Brakefield said other DVIP staff members had known many of these women personally.

Although only a few people stopped at the footbridge to attend the com-

memoration, Speaker and Brakefield said they were quite content with the entire event.

"We didn't expect more people to come," Brakefield said. "It was not a fun thing to go for."

According to DVIP, between 20,000 and 44,000 Iowa women suffer abuse in their homes annually.

In Johnson County, 15 full-time DVIP employees and more than 60 volunteers take care of victims of domestic violence, operating a 24-hour crisis line and a counseling service as well as providing free-of-charge shelter.

Carolyn Hartley, UI assistant professor for social work, used the opportunity to support abused women and placed a flower in the river to remember a 17-year-old girl who was murdered by a boyfriend.

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Greeks react to new dry policy

UI officials and Greek members are split on whether an alcohol-free system will solve the right problems.

By Kelley Chorley
The Daily Iowan

A self-imposed, alcohol-free environment by the fall of next year has torn the UI Greek community apart.

With a decision from the Interfraternity Council and Greek executives to go dry by Sept. 1, 1998, some fraternity members are concerned the alcohol-free environment will deter pledges and eventually lead to the decline of the UI Greek system.

However, others are optimistic a dry Greek system will improve scholarship and increase brotherhood.

Since 1993, the number of students joining the UI Greek system has been slowly but consistently declining. The number of men has been dropping faster than the number of women, and UI senior and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity member Chris Decanq said a dry Greek system won't help bring numbers up.

"A dry campus will lead to a decline in the number of people in the Greek system and in enrollment at the university," he said. "This will lead to a diminishing Greek system. People won't come to this university because

- dry houses**
- Some universities whose Greek systems have gone dry:
- University of Southern Florida
 - Southern Illinois University
 - Villanova
 - Northern Colorado University
 - Indiana University
 - University of Colorado

violence statistics

- About 50 percent of all homeless women and children in the U.S. are fleeing domestic violence.
- Child witnesses of domestic violence are abused at a rate 1,500 percent higher than the national average.
- 63 percent of the young men between the ages of 11 and 20 who are serving time for homicide have killed their daughter's mother.
- Between 20,000 and 44,000 Iowa women suffer abuse in their homes each year.

Source: Domestic Violence Intervention Program

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TV rallies for access to local Metallica trial

Even though Metallica won't be center stage at their Johnson County trial, Court TV wants to televise it.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Court TV is awaiting approval to turn its cameras on in Johnson County Courthouse.

Officials from the cable channel are waiting to hear from District Court Judge Kristin Hibbs about their request to cover the civil case of a former UI student suing the heavy metal band Metallica.

The trial, set to begin Monday, involves a January 1993 Carver-Hawkeye Arena concert in which former UI student Todd Miller alleges he sustained severe injuries. He claims he was unwillingly picked up and passed above a crowd until he was dropped over a metal railing.

Among other claims, Miller alleges

Metallica knew that a large crowd could cause injuries such as his.

The six-year-old cable channel is interested in the proceedings because of the rise of moshing at concerts, said Court TV spokesperson Lynn Rosenstrach.

"It's an important issue that happens to teens across the country," she said.

Court TV applied to cover the case a year ago, said Christopher Burns, one of Metallica's attorneys.

After Court TV applied, Burns petitioned the court not to allow the channel to cover the case.

"We asked (Metallica), and they said they didn't want Court TV to televise the trial," Burns said.

The band said the coverage would become a distraction to jurors and wouldn't allow for a fair trial.

Except for cases in which cameras are not allowed, such as Federal Court cases, Rosenstrach said Court TV usually gains access to court proceedings. She said she expects the channel will

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Novick profile

- Age: 65
Marital Status: widow
Facts:
- Elected to the City Council in November 1999.
 - Resident of Iowa City since 1970.
 - Graduated from the University of Illinois with a B.S. in Home Economics from the College of Agriculture.
 - Previously employed in retail and clothing design.



Novick

Novick to step down

After two turbulent years, Iowa City's mayor looks back on her time in office.

By Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

After eight years in city government, Iowa City Mayor Naomi Novick is stepping down with a sigh of satisfaction — and relief.

After serving as mayor for two years, Novick said it's time to let someone else have their turn.

"It's very time-consuming," she said. "It takes a lot to fill these shoes."

After the Nov. 4 election, the City Council will select a new mayor from the council

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Novick Timeline

Jan. 4, 1996 - Novick elected Mayor by the council	Feb. 8, 1996 - Council raises Iowa City bus fare from 50 cents to 75 cents starting July 1996	Sept. 10, 1996 - Council asked by Iowa Citizens to start Police Citizens Review Board (PCRB)	June 13, 1997 - Novick declares June Iowa City Gay Pride Month
Jan. 30, 1996 - Council passes ordinance for higher water rates for low income families. Novick's first official act as mayor	May 6, 1996 - Council votes "no" to install traffic signal in Council Chambers to warn lengthy speakers during meetings	May 7, 1997 - Council passes ordinance allowing skateboarders to use Iowa City Civic Center parking lot	July 16, 1997 - Council approves PCRB

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Coming: ♦ **TODAY:** Pop Quiz ???, ♦ **Thursday:** Spectrum, ♦ **Friday:** Fun Feature, ♦ **Monday:** Wild Card

people in the NEWS

Spike Lee a traitor?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is Spike Lee sleeping with the enemy?

The filmmaker, a rabid New York Knicks fan, is making some regional cable TV spots for the Los Angeles Lakers.



Lee

"Hey, I like the Lakers the best of any team in the West. I have no qualms about offering my services to other teams in the NBA besides the Knicks," Lee said in Tuesday's Daily Variety.

"I'm even going to shoot a couple of promos for the (Knicks' archival) Miami Heat," he said.

Lee worked Monday on the Lakers spots, to be carried by Fox Sports West, with Laker players Shaquille O'Neal, Rick Fox, Eddie Jones, Kobe Bryant and coach Del Harris.

Famous musicians to pay tribute to Diana

LONDON (AP) — Paul McCartney, Bruce Springsteen and Luciano Pavarotti are among 35 singers signed on to a charity double album in memory of Princess Diana.

The final list of contributors for "Diana, Princess of Wales — Tribute" was released Tuesday by lawyers for the late princess.

The album, which goes on sale Dec. 1, includes Queen's "Who Wants to Live Forever," Annie Lennox's "Angel," R.E.M.'s "Everybody Hurts" and Seal's "Prayer For The Dying."

Michael Jackson, U2, Eric Clapton, Rod Stewart, Peter Gabriel, Barbra Streisand, Aretha Franklin, Celine Dion, Placido Domingo and Leslie Garrett will also contribute songs.

Some of the artists will specially record songs and others will donate existing tracks. Proceeds will go to the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund set up after she died in an Aug. 31 car crash in Paris.

Elton John's multimillion-selling tribute "Candle In The Wind 1997" will not be on the album, but a song by 15-year-old Lissa Hermans, who is blind, will be included.

Don King buys a fire truck

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Don King once told city officials to call on him if they needed something. Wonder if he thought they'd ever do it.

King, who bought a \$2.1 million office building here last year, wrote the city a \$326,000 check after officials asked for money to buy a new fire engine to replace one that was hit by a car Oct. 11.

"Just like that he, handed us a check," Fire Chief Gary Lother said. "It was amazing."

The truck will be delivered in about four months. King will be honored at the town commission's meeting Saturday.

"He told us he wanted to make his presence felt in Deerfield Beach," said Amadeo Trinchitella, the city's vice mayor.

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Pop Quiz Horror movie quiz

How well do you know horror?

By Steven Cook/The Daily Iowan
With the scariest night of the year only two short days away, the *DI* thought it was time our readers boned up on their knowledge of scary flicks with a Halloween horror film quiz.

1. What method does the monster use to snatch its victims in "Blood Beach," (1981)?
2. In "Children Shouldn't Play With Dead Things" (1972), why should children not play with the dead things?
3. What does an ex-Nazi use to help an exiled American gangster return to power in "The Creature with the Atom Brain," (1955)?
4. In "Attack of the Giant Leeches" (1960), how did townsfolk defeat their leech adversaries?
5. In "The Barbaric Beast of Boggy Creek, Part II" (1985), what kind of creature is the Barbaric Beast of Boggy Creek?
6. In addition to hunting vampires, what else is "Captain Kronos: Vampire Hunter" (1974) skilled at?
7. If an ancient curse is allowed to continue, what will the lead character in "Cat People" (1942) turn into and what will she do?
8. What must teens staying over night at their jobs do in "Chopping Mall" (1986)?
9. Why do corpses begin to vanish in "The Corpse Vanishes" (1942)?
10. In the sequel to "Night of the Living Dead," "Dawn of the Dead" (1978), the four heroes are trying to stay alive against what two adversaries?
11. How does a scientist create his invisible monster responsible for several recent disappearances in "Fiend Without a Face" (1957)?
12. Who tries to destroy a giant lizard terrorizing a small Texas community in "The Giant Gila Monster" (1959)?
13. When exposed to sunlight, what does a research scientist change into in "The Hideous Sun Demon" (1959)?
14. Why does Dr. John Holden venture to London to attend a paranoal psychology symposium in "Night of the Demon" (1957)?
15. A crew of archaeologists enters a three thousand year old Pharaoh's tomb in "Pharaoh's Curse" (1956). What happens to one of their crew?



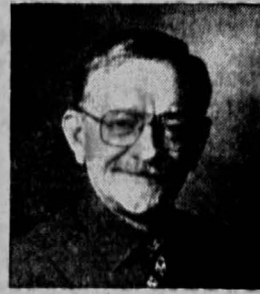
1. The victims are sucked into the sand, without a trace.
2. The dead things will soon begin walking about and eating human flesh.
3. The ex-Nazi mad scientist uses radio-controlled atomic-powered zombies to help the gangster.
4. After finding the leeches' lair they use dynamite to destroy the leeches and recover their fallen comrades.
5. The Barbaric Beast of Boggy Creek is a Bigfoot-like creature.
6. Captain Kronos is also an expert swordsman.
7. The lead character, Irena, will unavoidably turn into a panther and be forced to kill.
8. They must run for their lives from a sophisticated robot security system.
9. A doctor takes them in order to extract age-defying fluid for his elderly wife.
10. The four heroes are attempting to stay alive against armies of the dead and a vicious gang of militant bikers.
11. The scientist experiments with telekinetic powers which are enhanced by a nearby nuclear power plant.
12. A heroic teenager attempts to destroy the monster.
13. The research scientist turns into a murderous, lizard-like creature when exposed to sunlight.
14. He ventures to London to expose a devil cult leader.
15. An archaeologist turns into a blood sucking mummy.

How you score

- **12 to 15 right:** Nice job. You have attained radio-controlled atomic-powered zombie status.
- **8 to 11 right:** Cool. You are as mighty as Captain Kronos — the vampire hunter.
- **4 to 7 right:** Nice try, but play again. You are a helpless victim lost in Boggy Creek.
- **1 to 3 right:** Sorry. However, 99 percent of readers will fall into this category, so don't feel bad.

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Celebrities born on this day: Richard Dreyfuss, Kate Jackson, Winona Ryder, Bill Mauldin

Happy Birthday: Your charming manner will help you get just about anything you want this year. Put your negative side to rest and let your optimistic side lead you down the road to success. This can be one of the best times of your life if you stop procrastinating and start moving. Your numbers: 7, 15, 24, 28, 33, 42.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get ready to discover living all over again: love, passion and the desire to enjoy all that life has to offer. Exploit your talents and present your ideas to groups you think you can contribute to.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Go for the gusto. High energy, discipline and determination will enable you to overcome any obstacle you encounter. Delegate less important jobs in order to free up your time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get into activities that will bring about personal improvements. You may be considering having children or just doing more with them. Regardless, a lot can be learned in the process.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't overdo it. You must get help around the house if you wish to accomplish all that you set out to do. Problems with family members or mates will arise if you are too pushy or negative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can form solid partnerships or unions with individuals who can help you in your plight. Don't hesitate to sign a contract, just to ensure that you both know what's expected of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check out thoroughly investments that are offered to you. You will have a tendency to overspend on indulgences. Don't be too quick to blame others for your own misgivings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love interests will not be the best for you. Secret affairs will be confusing and dead-end. Look into making physical changes that will raise your self-esteem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Opportunities for new partnerships will develop through the organizations you encounter. Be prepared to step into the limelight if you wish to promote your intentions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel will bring the greatest rewards. Business opportunities will develop through the new contacts you make. You will gain additional knowledge by listening to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have individuals around you who are not the best for you. Don't be a chameleon. Lending belongings or money to others will result in losses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go after your goals. Don't let others get you down. Money-making opportunities will surface. Don't get involved in joint financial ventures. If you can't do it on your own, don't bother.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Older family members may need your undivided attention immediately. Take care of the situation the best you can, but don't allow it to take over your life.

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From stolen doors to posters, theft and vandalism at UI residence halls reach highest peak of the year.

By Jason Klau The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Nick caught someone taking an eraser board off his desk while he was walking down the crest Residence Hall. "I was walking down when I saw some guy off the doors. Then the eraser board off the desk. I started yelling and they dropped my board." Statistics from the Department of Public Safety and vandalism occurred during the fall semester of the 1996-97 academic year. The highest number of theft and 37 cases of vandalism were reported to officials.

Forrest Neal, hall director of Quadran Halls, said statistics for theft and vandalism are cyclical. The beginning of the year is highest, as is the end of the year, new to residence halls.

metro & iowa

City to pick up f

limbs

Iowa City residents with limbs cluttering their yards during a snowstorm can have the city until Friday. The City of Iowa City Forestry divisions will have storm-damaged limbs Friday. Residents should street curbs, as city personnel are not allowed to enter private property.

Gathered limbs should be placed on sidewalks.

Although Iowa City has branches being a larger size, residents with large trees should bring a disposal of debris.

Bud Stockman, Iowa City Forestry supervisor, said residents should up debris to make the streets safer.

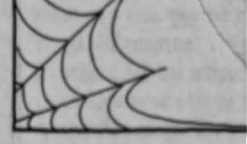
He also said the requirements for bundled limbs have also been waived.

Citizens with larger branches should call the pick-up of limbs at the city forester's office at 356-5100.

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Metro

It's peak time for UI dorm theft

From stolen dry-erase boards to posters and wallets, theft and vandalism in UI residence halls is at its highest peak of the school year.

By Jason Klabacha
The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Nick Buse said he caught someone taking the dry-erase board off his door when he was walking down the hall of Hillcrest Residence Hall last weekend.

"I was walking down the hall when I saw some guys ripping stuff off the doors. Then they ripped my eraser board off the door," he said. "I started yelling profanities, and they dropped my board and ran."

Statistics from the UI Department of Public Safety show theft and vandalism occur most often during the fall semester. During the 1996-97 academic year, 48 cases of theft and 37 cases of vandalism were reported to public safety officials.

Forrest Neal, hall manager for Rienow and Quadrangle Residence Halls, said statistics for year-round theft and vandalism in the dorms are cyclical. The beginning of the year is highest, as students are new to residence halls, and some

"I was walking down the hall when I saw some guys ripping stuff off the doors. Then they ripped my eraser board off the door. I started yelling profanities, and they dropped my board and ran."

Nick Buse
UI freshman and Hillcrest resident

"I tend to be more ornery while adjusting to their new environments, he said.

"As the year starts, there seem to be more cases of theft and vandalism," he said. "As the year progresses, the number of cases of both seem to level off."

Neal said the high turnover in the residence halls with incoming freshmen is a cause for increased crime at the beginning of each year.

Buse said most students who have things stolen from their rooms aren't taking the necessary precautions.

"Most markers I see that are stolen aren't taped to the door," he said. "So I decided to give taping

my stuff to the door a shot."

UI sophomore Justin Allen said his door has also been a target for thieves.

"I had a picture of Elvis on the outside of my door," he said. "One night I came home and someone had ripped off my picture of the King."

Theft even occurs in a dorm room when the individual is home, said UI sophomore Chris Moudy.

"I knew two guys last year who were sleeping in their room with the door unlocked," he said. "While they were sleeping, someone came into their room and took one of the two guys' wallets."

There are methods for students to protect themselves against theft and vandalism in their room, such as always locking unoccupied rooms and not propping doors open, Neal said.

"During parent and student orientation, we make people aware of the possibility of theft and vandalism being a problem," he said. "We also try to get students used to their environment."

To deter theft and vandalism in the dorms, the culprit is punished in one way or another, said Neal.

"Students who are caught tearing down signs off the wall must replace the sign," he said. "If a student causes monetary damage, then the student will be charged for

Residence Halls Theft and Vandalism

Theft and vandalism reports in the residence halls for the academic school years of 1995-96 and 1996-97.

Cases of:	Theft	Vandalism
1995-96:	39	26
1996-97:	48	37

Theft and vandalism reports in the residence halls from the beginning of the academic school year up until October 21, 1997.

Cases of:	Theft	Vandalism
1995-96:	8	2
1996-97:	13	6
1997-98:	7	6

Source: UI Public Safety D/GR

the damages." Neal said the policy is very similar for students caught in the act.

"A student who has been caught stealing in the dorms will have to return the item or pay for the loss of the item," he said.

Neal suggests if an individual sees an act of theft or vandalism that he or she report it to a residence assistant or other residence hall personnel.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Lori M. Schnathorst, 33, 67 Modern Way, was charged with driving without insurance at Rochester and Scott streets on Oct. 27 at 8:31 p.m.

Kevin J. Kaiser, 22, 307 S. Linn St. Apt. 305, was charged with a disorderly house at 307 S. Linn St. Apt. 305 on Oct. 28 at 1:28 a.m.

Tiffany M. Eller, 22, 2135 Keokuk St. Apt. 8, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Burlington and Front streets on Oct. 28 at 1:47 a.m.

-compiled by Kevin Doyle

COURTS

Forgery — Lori M. Schnathorst, 67 Modern Way, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 6 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth degree — Sara R. Tippett, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving under suspension — Dalus J. Dickey, 303 E. Fairchild, no preliminary hearing has been set; Anthony N. Ellis, Washington, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated — Tiffany M. Eller, 2135 Keokuk St. Apt. 8, no preliminary hearing has been set; Duane D. Grahman, North Liberty, no preliminary hearing has been set.

False reports — Anthony N. Ellis, Washington, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

-compiled by Steven Cook

TODAY'S EVENTS

Student Health Services will sponsor "Health Fair '97" at the Main Deck of the

Field House from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 335-8392.

Iowa City Public Library and Hills Bank will sponsor a "Booktalk Lunch" in Meeting Room A of the Library at noon. Call 351-3337.

Latin American Studies Program will sponsor a slide show titled "Music in Eastern Cuba: Recent Notes" in Room 61 of Schaeffer Hall at 1:30 p.m. Call 335-0351.

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

UI Office of Study Abroad will sponsor an information session for students interested in spending a year in Freiburg, Germany, in Room 529 of Phillips Hall from 4 to 5 p.m. Call 335-0353.

Eastern College Consortium will sponsor "College Night" with Eastern College alumni and representatives in Meeting Rooms A, B and C of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a talk titled "Black Liberation and Socialism in the U.S." in Room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building at 7 p.m. Call 339-8051.

UI College of Art and Art History will sponsor a talk by Richard Eltin, professor of Art History at the University of Maryland, titled "Louis Sullivan's Vitalism" in Room E109 of the Art Building at 8 p.m. Call 335-1772.

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

metro & iowa briefs

City to pick up fallen limbs

Iowa City residents with downed tree limbs cluttering their yards from Sunday's snowstorm can have them picked up by the city until Friday.

The City of Iowa City Streets and Forestry divisions will have crews collecting storm-damaged limbs today through Friday. Residents should leave limbs on street curbs, as city personnel are not allowed to enter private property.

Gathered limbs should not block driveways or sidewalks.

Although Iowa City has the requirement of branches being a four-foot maximum size, residents with larger debris can call the city forester to bring a wood chipper to dispose of debris.

Bud Stockman, Iowa City street superintendent, said residents should try to break up debris to make the crews' work easier. He also said the requirement that debris be bundled has also been waived.

Citizens with larger branches or questions about the pick-up can call the city forester's office at 356-5106.

—By Will Valet

Corps releases record amount from reservoirs

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers is releasing record amounts of water from reservoirs in the northern Plains, raising concerns extra water will flood the Missouri River, which is at or near flood stage in some spots.

About 523,000 gallons of water each second is gushing from dam gates opened Monday to lower water levels in the reservoirs.

The reservoirs this year recorded the second-highest level in their history, 71.7 million acre feet. The record was set in July 1975 at 72.1 million. Total capacity is 73.4 million.

"We're doing this so we can be at our target of 57.1 million acre feet in the reservoirs by March 1," Corps spokesman Paul Johnston said Monday. "We'll keep it at 70,000 (cubic feet per second) through the end of November."

Record snow pack last winter on the northern Plains and on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains in Montana and Wyoming accounted for most of the high reservoir levels, officials said.

A wetter-than-usual mid- and late summer also contributed to the level, the

Corps said.

The higher release comes now because the Corps routinely cuts back on water releases from reservoir dams in December, when ice usually forms on the river in the Dakotas and in Eastern Montana. Cutting back the release amount helps minimize ice jams that can cause flooding in those areas, Corps officials said.

The new release, added to rain and melting snow from a weekend storm felt mainly in Nebraska and Iowa, could raise the river, which already is at or near flood stage near St. Joseph.

St. Joseph is not expected to notice the increase for several days because it takes about five days for the released water to get downstream, although some rise in river levels could come earlier with snowmelt.

Between 8 and 12 inches of snow fell in western Nebraska and southwest Iowa on Sunday. Rising temperatures were expected this week, weather forecasters said.

An annual phenomenon now under way, however, may reduce water volume in the river and offset the reservoir release.

"This time of year we get a fall shift," Johnston said. "The water gets colder and becomes more dense. When that hap-

pens, we can move more water downstream without raising the stages."

Grinnell appoints interim president

GRINNELL, Iowa (AP) — The Grinnell College Board of Trustees on Tuesday appointed a school administrator as interim president.

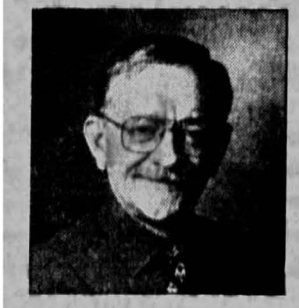
Charles L. Duke, Grinnell's vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college, succeeds Pamela Ferguson, who announced her resignation Oct. 17.

Duke, who has been Grinnell's chief academic officer since 1987, will assume the presidency of the private liberal arts school Jan. 1 and will serve until a permanent replacement can be found.

Ferguson, whose decision came as a surprise to Grinnell officials, plans to take a year's leave of absence before returning to teach math at the school. She became president in July 1991.

"We are very grateful for his willingness to fill the role of president," said Trustees Chair Elizabeth Ballantine. "His leadership ability and familiarity with the college will serve the college well during this transition."

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HIV 'score-keeper' strikes

■ Authorities say a HIV-positive man knowingly infected teens and women.

By Carolyn Thompson
Associated Press

MAYVILLE, N.Y. — A man accused of infecting at least nine young women with the AIDS virus was "some sort of scorekeeper" who kept lists of the names of dozens of females he had sex with, authorities said today.

Authorities believe Nushawn Williams lurked near parks and schools in western New York state and talked young women into having sex with him, after he had been counseled about his HIV-positive status.

Williams last week gave New York City health officials a list of 75 names of women with whom he's had sexual contact, said State Health Commissioner Dr. Barbara DeBuono. She said she did not know where those people lived or whether they include his 28 known sex partners from western New York.

"He seems to take some delight in keeping records," said Chautauqua County Health Commissioner Dr. Robert Berke. "That's why he's been able to provide these contacts so thoroughly."

"It appears this guy is some sort of scorekeeper," Berke said at a news conference today with DeBuono.



Bill Sikes/Associated Press

John Weatherward and Amber Arnold clown around after school in Jamestown, N.Y. Amber's former boyfriend, Nushawn Williams, is suspected of transmitting HIV to as many as 100 people in Chautauqua County either through direct or indirect sexual activity.

The nine cases of infection in rural Chautauqua County include one girl who was only 13 years old at the time.

At least one man was infected with HIV through sex with one of Williams' 28 known sex partners. Berke said as many as 70 more people in the county may have been exposed that way, but the months-long investigation is still underway.

Williams' numerous aliases were being cross-checked with sexually transmitted disease registries to determine if he was responsible for any other infections in the state, DeBuono said, but that would take weeks to complete.

The Chautauqua County health department is being besieged with calls from worried residents, said a woman who answered phones today in Berke's office and wouldn't give her name.

Even though Williams is in jail in New York City, there was fear as students were told about him at assemblies across the county in western New York on Monday.

"It was scary," said Ashley Seaton, 14, while leaving Chau-

taqua Lake Central High School. "They were saying someone sitting next to me might be affected."

DeBuono said she does not know if Williams focused on any other communities outside western New York state.

However, health officials have said Williams frequently traveled between New York City and western New York, and may have a large number of sexual contacts in other counties. They declined to identify them.

Whatever the 20-year-old man with braids and a slight goatee told the young women and girls he met, authorities said, it wasn't that he carried the virus that can cause AIDS.

"I don't know if this guy was a charmer, flashed money or what," Sheriff Joseph Gerace said. In some cases, Williams may have traded marijuana or cocaine for sex.

Investigators are trying to answer whether Williams intentionally infected his lovers. The oldest woman with HIV is 24.

Berke said Williams is suspected of infecting at least six of the women after learning he had HIV.

Early snow still wreaking havoc

■ Des Moines residents are still in the dark, wondering when it will end.

By Susan Stocum
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Dana Andersen doesn't even want to think about what has been rotting in her refrigerator since a snowstorm knocked out her power two days ago.

"It's gross, I'm sure," she said Tuesday. "Of course it's dark enough, so I wouldn't be able to see anything, so this would be the time to deal with it."

Andersen was one of an estimated 6,000 people in the Des Moines area still without electricity after more than 6 inches of wet, heavy snow fell on the city Sunday.

MidAmerican Energy estimated 65,000 people statewide were without power at the height of the storm. The utility said Tuesday that restoring power had become a house-by-house chore in Des Moines.

Andersen, who lives in an apartment in western Des Moines, has been staying with friends since Sunday night. She goes home for an evening bath by candlelight and again in the morning to get ready for work.

"I'm hopeful; I flip on the lights; it's dark; and I'm disappointed," she said. "What's worse about it is that it's cold in there. I don't even want to be there. Two months ago, I'd be toughing it out with my candles."

Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday granted 52 counties disaster proclamations, giving those counties access to state resources for use in the clean up. For some, that meant heavy equipment to

haul away tree limbs that had buckled under the weight of the snow.

State officials continued to assess the damage and did not have an estimate Tuesday afternoon, said Branstad spokesperson Eric Woolson.

In Des Moines, Public Works Director John Belizzi told the City Council the cost of hauling 25 tons of debris would cost the city about \$600,000.

At least two deaths, both in traffic accidents on Sunday, were blamed on the storms.

In Burlington, the storm knocked the city's sewage treatment plant out. The snow disrupted power on Sunday, causing 1.9 million gallons of raw sewage to flow into the Mississippi River.

On Monday, a tree fell onto power lines, and the plant again lost power and discharged 400,000 gallons of sewage into the river.

There was no danger to drinking water supplies, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources said.

The power finally came on at Marty Schmitt's Des Moines home on Tuesday afternoon.

"What am I going to do tonight? Laundry. Wash the dishes. Turn on all the lights," she said.

While it's been cold and inconvenient not having power, Schmitt said it was nothing compared to 1993, when flooding left the entire city of Des Moines without running water for 11 days.

"It's actually been interesting for my son not having television," she said. "He's working on a project on what it was like in the 1920s through 1940s, and now he knows."

Stock market bounds in record point gain

■ Dow soars over 300 points and sets a billion-share trading record, just a day after a record plunge.

By Bruce Meyerson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market roared back Tuesday from its worst drop since the 1987 crash, posting its biggest point gain ever for a single day and smashing the volume record with more than 1.1 billion shares traded.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 337.17 points — 4.7 percent — to 7,498.32. The previous biggest point gain, 257.36 points, came Sept. 2. The Nasdaq stock market's index also rose more than 4 percent Tuesday, beating its one-day record gain set in July.

After three days of heavy losses, including Monday's record 554-point drop, investors returned to the stock market on the 68th anniversary of the Great Crash of 1929 with a hunger for enduring big-name companies.

International Business Machines Corp. led the rebound, contributing the most of any Dow stock to its rise. The company gave the market a dose of inspiration after about an hour of trading by announcing it would buy up to \$3.5 billion worth of its own stock. The move pushed its stock up \$7.43 3/4 to \$97.50 at late afternoon. Boeing and General Electric were also among the Dow's strongest components.

As soon as the closing bells started ringing through the cavernous New York Stock Exchange, traders erupted into cheers and threw trading tickets into the air.

It was their second celebration in an hour. Traders chanted "Go, Go, Go" as volume neared 1 billion shares and broke into cheers once the milestone was reached at about 3 p.m. The previous record had been set Monday at 685.5 million shares.

Tuesday's numbers dwarf those of Oct. 28, 1929, when the Crash touched off the Depression. The Dow fell 38.33 points that day, but that was nearly 13 percent of the average's value. It closed at 260.64.

At one point during early trading Tuesday, the Dow had been down as much as 178 points, putting it below 7,000 for the first time since May. As the bargain hunters rushed in, things got so busy in some areas that one trading supervisor yelled, "Now everybody just calm down!"

The technology-laden Nasdaq stock market, which was down more than 4 percent at one point Tuesday morning, was up 65.25 at 1,600.34 — an increase of 4.25 percent.

Besides the IBM buyback, traders got other good news Tuesday morning — a drop in consumer confidence and only a modest rise in wages and benefits, both of which reinforced

expectations that the Federal Reserve wouldn't raise short-term interest rates anytime soon.

There was no frenzy as prices dropped in the first hour — just the New York Stock Exchange's normal din — but traders who had arrived at work with grim faces yelled with joy as the prices went upward. "I'm smiling because I still have a job," joked Michael Galluchi, who works for the trading firm LaBranche & Co.

During a visit to Chicago, President Clinton declined to comment about today's gyrations, except to try to reassure investors.

"Our economy is as strong and vibrant today as it has been in a generation," he said. "We have to feel confident and continue our economic strategy."

The Dow fell 554.26 to 7,161.15 on Monday, surpassing the 508-point Black Monday crash of Oct. 19, 1987, as its biggest point drop ever and prompting U.S. stock markets to shut down for the first time since the 1981.



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A trader at the Chicago Board of Trade gives a sell order as others ponder during trading in the Dow Jones futures pit Tuesday.

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Spook on M

■ A strange glo people guessing decades.

By John R. Associated

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■ Surgeon-to-th been accused o patients' genita

By Jane E. Associated

LOS ANGELES sharp battle going of Hollywood's top s

The Medical Boa said Monday it is Steven Hoeflin, a wood's top surgeon-

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Spooky glow shines on Missouri state line

■ A strange glow has kept people guessing for decades.

By John Rogers
Associated Press

HORNET, Mo. — On those moonless Missouri nights when it gets darker than dark — darker, some would say, than the inside of a cow — things can get pretty spooky along a rugged stretch of road.

That's when the Spooklight is likely to make its appearance.

On some nights it might rise slowly out of nowhere to illuminate a broad swath of farmland. On others it might simply waltz up East Highway 50 from Oklahoma, dancing across the gravel road that doubles as the state line.

Or it could just run straight at you, vanishing at the last second, then reappearing a heartbeat later, as it sneaks up from behind to levitate around your shoulders.

Whatever it is, just about everyone to be found along this stretch of rolling hills and farms, where the landmarks have names like Lost Creek and Teepee Reservation, has a Spooklight story to tell.

"It's kind of a legend around here, and it's been forever that people have gone out to look for it," says Suzanne J. Wilson, a local writer. "I've only seen it in the distance ... but I've seen it."

Noel Grisham, who lives a mile or so off Spooklight Road, thinks maybe he's seen it, too. But he's more skeptical.

"It could be a flashlight for all I know," he says.

"But when the weather's nice and you're sitting out in the yard at night, you'll get five or 10 people a week pulling up hollering at you," Grisham says. "They'll holler, 'Is this where Spooklight is? We want to see Spooklight.'"

So it doesn't really matter whether the folks around here believe. Whatever it is, it's their Spooklight, the one that entranced their grandparents long before the tourists. And they're proud of it.

June Smith is the senior reference librarian at the Joplin Public Library, 20 miles to the northwest. Like so many others, she has her own Spooklight theory.

"I've always figured it was an accumulation of gases, and you saw it when the time was right," she said. "Nobody has ever really figured out the reason for it."

It was around that time that Mrs. Smith was transformed from Spooklight skeptic to Spooklight believer. She was getting ready to return home with her 2-year-old daughter and friends after a fruitless night of Spooklight watching.

"We had two carloads down there and we hadn't seen anything," she says now. "And I thought, well, I don't believe it anyway. And then here it came down the road."

"It looked like the size of a basketball, and as it came toward you, it got larger. By the time it got to the second car it almost exploded. It was the size of the second car."

Joe Smith's old friend, Lloyd "Dutch" Bielke, told him how he saw it one night, maybe 90 years ago, when he was out in his buggy with his wife-to-be. It came up so fast that it



John S. Stewart/Associated Press

Shannon Townsend holds a photo that her brother says he made of the mysterious Spooklight often seen along the Missouri-Oklahoma state line.

spooked the horses.

Dutch is dead now, and 14-year-old Shannon Townsend lives in the house where Dutch's grandson, Ralph Bielke, is said to have seen the Spooklight five times in 10 years. It was there that Shannon's brother recently photographed the Spooklight.

The picture looks like ... well, it looks like a white light hovering just off the ground. Whether it's fog or a flash bouncing back at the camera is hard to say.

Shannon didn't believe him, even after he showed her the picture. But then her father told her he saw it, too. She slept right through it.

Does she believe it now?

"Yeah. A little bit."

John W. Northrip, a professor of physics and astronomy at Southwest Missouri State University, doesn't believe it — not at all.

Over three years in the early 1970s, Northrip and some of his students employed lasers, walkie talkies and

other gadgets to unravel the mystery. It was not long after the Apollo moon landing, Northrip recalls, and everyone's head seemed to be tilted toward the heavens in those days, looking for strange stuff. Where 50 people might show up on a given night to see Spooklight now, 400 would show up then.

Northrip was among them. He says his investigators proved that rising heat from surrounding hills was carrying light from a nearby highway and giving it its Spooklight appearance, making it dance and hover. He simply discounts stories that Spooklight existed 100 years ago.

"I come from the Ozarks," Northrip says, "so I'm used to the idea that where there is a phenomenon like this, that stories have a tendency to grow like this."

Maybe it's the Ozark romantic in him, but Northrip doesn't denounce all of the Spooklight legend.

Massachusetts takes a look at the death penalty

■ Violent month leads liberal Massachusetts to the brink of the death penalty.

By Glen Johnson
Associated Press

BOSTON — You know Massachusetts: Lots of liberals. Lots of colleges. Lots of taxes. And no death penalty.

Now, shaken by a monthlong spree of crimes that include the murder and rape of a 10-year-old boy, the people who have elected three generations of Kennedys are closer than they've been in decades to joining the 38 states that have capital punishment.

"The people overwhelmingly support this because they want this violence to end, they want justice," said acting Gov. Paul Cellucci, a Republican who has pushed a death penalty bill for the past seven years.

While the Senate has passed a death penalty bill three times this decade, the measure has always died by a narrow margin in the House. But some lawmakers said the gruesome slaying of 10-year-old Jeffrey Curley could help change all that.

Two men are accused of luring the boy into their car with promises of a new bike, smothering him with a gasoline-soaked rag and then sexually molesting the corpse. The boy's body, stuffed in a concrete-filled tub, was pulled from a river earlier this month.

Massachusetts held its last execution in 1947. The state's high court threw out the most recent death penalty law in 1984, ruling that it

could be applied unevenly.

The death penalty drive only gained momentum over the past month as three mothers were killed, one gunned down in front of her children at a bus stop. Another was strangled along with her two sons, while the third was bludgeoned to death and her body hidden in a 50-gallon container.

An Associated Press poll of lawmakers last week found that they opposed capital punishment 82-78. But several lawmakers said privately they would probably switch their vote depending on the language of the bill.

"Will we become the 39th state in the union to say, 'If you steal somebody else's life, stand by, you face the risk of forfeiting your own life?'" Rep. Paul Haley, a Democrat who supports the death penalty, said as he kicked off the debate.

Opponents questioned whether capital punishment serves as a deterrent. Some also warned that reinstating it would wrong in a state that prides itself on what it considers enlightened government.

"A vote to reinstate the death penalty here today would be a step back into the darkness and would be another step in furtherance of isolating our country from the civilized world," said Rep. Gail Canderas, a Democrat.

A Boston Herald poll Tuesday showed that 74 percent of Massachusetts voters back a death penalty for those who kill a child. Fifty-one percent viewed it as a deterrent to crime. Some 40 percent said they would be less likely to re-elect their representative if he voted against the bill.

Doctor investigated for fondling famous clients

■ Surgeon-to-the-stars has been accused of viewing his patients' genitalia.

By Jane E. Allen
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — There is a sharp battle going on among some of Hollywood's top scalpel artists.

The Medical Board of California said Monday it is investigating Dr. Steven Hoefflin, arguably Hollywood's top surgeon-to-the-stars. He has sculpted Michael Jackson's face and rejuvenated Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Rivers and Phyllis Diller.

Hoefflin, 51, is accused of fondling, disrobing, photographing and ridiculing his anesthetized patients. Investigators are also looking into claims of drug abuse.

Hoefflin denied the accusations and said they stemmed from infighting between himself and two former surgical partners, Drs. James Hurvitz, 50, and Wallace Goodstein, 51.

"I am appalled by these totally false and outrageous statements," Hoefflin said. "This story ... is old news and represents disgruntled individuals who in the past created false charges to hurt me."

Goodstein said he recalled one incident when Hoefflin "had a very prominent male star in the recovery room. He exposed the guy's genitals and made some comments."

Goodstein said Hoefflin set out to destroy his reputation with allegations of mental instability and drug abuse and by attacking the subdermal liposculpture technique Goodstein developed.

"You've got a guy whose success corrupted him. He's a long-term drug abuser and he's got a character disorder. He's projecting his sickness onto his associates," Goodstein said.

Four former employees who sued Hoefflin for sexual harassment also alleged that he pulled the blanket off a well-known female patient and spread her legs "in a vulgar manner," according to documents supplied to the board by Hurvitz, *The Washington Post* reported Sunday.

The women claimed that with a famous male patient, Hoefflin disrobed him, exposing his genitals, and stated: "You know, he never used it."

One of the plaintiffs, Kim Moore-Mestas, testified she observed Hoefflin's "touching of patients in a sexual manner."

The four women settled their case and were under court order not to discuss it. They failed to appear earlier this year when subpoenaed to testify about Hoefflin at a Medical Board hearing; Deputy Attorney General E.A. Jones III is seeking a judge to order the four women to cooperate.

Board investigator Joanna Rykoff has said a telephone complaint came in on July 1, 1996, alleging that Hoefflin used drugs and "had fondled and photographed patients (many of whom were in the entertainment industry) while they were under the effects of anesthesia."

The caller also alleged "patients' private parts were exposed while they were being operated on for a face lift."

"I am aghast," Miss Diller said. "He's one of my dearest friends. I've always admired him and his expertise with the knife."

Hoefflin's office supplied The Associated Press with a letter signed by anesthesiologists Drs. John B. Bornstein and Martin Gordon, who wrote: "We have never witnessed any impropriety or unethical conduct of any sort" during a 16-year association with Hoefflin.

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Amazon fires ravage rainforest

■ A drought speeds up the worst Amazon burning in memory.

By Michael Astor
Associated Press

MANAUS, Brazil — This year's burning season in the Amazon rain forest is so bad even a lake is on fire.

Two factors — the worst drought in 25 years and government policy that encourages farmers to burn their land — are speeding destruction of the world's largest wilderness, not to mention choking inhabitants of the Amazon's largest city with thick smoke.

At the Balbina dam reservoir, a record-low water level has exposed trees that were long submerged. For months they dried, then caught fire.

"Even the trees in the lake are burning. I've never seen anything like it," says Abner Brandao de Souza of Ibama, the government's environmental protection agency.

A dense haze spews from the thousands of fires that have spread with ease over the parched Amazon, an area nearly two-thirds the size of the continental United States. The haze is choking the 1.1 million residents of the northern city of Manaus.

"You leave the house in the morning and you step into a thick haze," secretary Selena Oliveira says.

Fires at this time of year are common in heavily deforested Amazon states such as Mato Grosso and Para, where land is regularly burned for pasture. But the fires now are the worst in memory — and the intensity is new here in Amazonas state, Brazil's largest, where nearly 98 percent of the original forest canopy remains intact.

Worse, the fires have spread into virgin forest, where deep roots usu-



Eraldo Peres/Associated Press

A large part of the Amazon forest burns, near the city of Manaus, in northern Brazil. The worst drought in 25 years and government policy that encourages farmers to torch their land are speeding destruction of the world's largest wilderness.

ally keep trees so moist they rarely burn. By most estimates, at least 10 percent of the 2 million square-mile Amazon has been destroyed.

There are no widescale efforts to stamp out the blazes because they mostly are cases of landowners burning on their own property. And there is nothing to stop the smoke.

Doctors say the number of people seeking treatment for respiratory ailments has jumped 30 percent since the smoke began smothering the city in mid-September.

Before scant showers fell in mid-October, the region had gone 70 days without rain.

The water level at Balbina dam, 100 miles north of Manaus, has plunged to the point that the city is forced to ration energy. Some neighborhoods have electricity for only six hours a day. Two babies died at a maternity ward that lacked a private generator to power their incubators.

El Nino is blamed for the drought: The cyclical phenomenon of warm Pacific Ocean currents is sending tropical storms north to desert regions such as Baja Califor-

nia and Arizona, and leaving normally moist areas thirsty.

Even more fires are burning in Southeast Asia, where El Nino also has caused drought, spreading dangerous, choking haze over Indonesia, Malaysia and other nations.

No one knows when El Nino will end — and environmentalists fear next year may be worse.

"El Nino is just beginning. It should last long enough to make next year's dry season longer and hotter," said Roberto Kishinani, director of Greenpeace in Brazil.

But another problem is strictly man-made — Brazil's policy of indirectly encouraging farmers to burn their land.

Chainsaw in hand, Idalino Cordeiro de Sousa, 34, clears the trees on the plot he received from a federal land-distribution institute called Incra. He says it's the only way to obtain credit to buy an irrigation system.

"What else are we going to do?" he says. "Incra only gives loans for planting, and we can only plant if we cut."

Incra says it may change that policy. Still, Brazilian law allows settlers to cut and burn up to eight acres without authorization from Ibama, the environmental protection agency. The government says small farmers account for 40 percent of Amazon deforestation.

Sousa will sell the valuable tropical wood and burn off what's left. Thick scrub quickly replaces the forest, but the weak soil must periodically be fertilized with ashes, so burning becomes perennial.

It also makes burning easier. Because trees pump water vapor into the air through their leaves, fewer trees means drier air.

"One of the big fears in the future is that fires could take off into the primary forest, the way they've done in Indonesia," says Philip Fearnside, an American scientist at the National Institute for Amazon Research in Manaus.

Fearnside warns that the current ecological crisis in Indonesia is the face of things to come in the Amazon, where commercial loggers from Asia are moving in.

China's big impact on American life

■ China has a growing influence on how Americans live.

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Chinese impact on America goes far beyond "Made in China" Mickey Mouse magnets and Christmas toys. Baby boomers are adopting Chinese children. College students are signing up for Chinese language classes in record numbers. Young and old are taking martial arts courses.

Yet Americans seem blind to China's influence here — two-thirds say China has little or no relevance to their lives.

Aware or not, Americans stoke their fires with iron pokers, put their imported sweaters on padded hangers and outfit their children in Halloween bunny costumes — all made in China.

Western culture is flowing slowly into China, but China's imprint on Main Street USA is growing fast.

The evidence is greatest at the store.

Americans can buy everything from the \$1.67 Mickey Mouse refrigerator magnet on up. A red-white-and-black, battery-operated lady bug body massager made in China goes for \$7.97. A five-piece wrought iron fireplace set is \$39.97. "Jungle Book" audio, video and book gift packs for kids are made in China. So are a pair of women's tennis shoes. And bright yellow plastic boots for little girls priced at \$12.97.

While China has restricted the import of many U.S. products, Chinese shipments to the United States in August hit a record \$5.9 billion, led by a surge in shipments of toys and Christmas decorations. Half the toys sold in America come from China.

American anxiety about the imbalance between what America

sells China and what China sells the United States is one thing President Clinton will discuss with visiting China President Jiang Zemin.

It's an issue that has upset organized labor. The Union of Needletrades, Industrial and Textile employees says apparel manufacturers are using low-wage Chinese workers who are denied basic labor rights.

But most Americans think they are not affected by what's going on in China.

When asked what impact Asia has on their lives, 61 percent of 2,000 adults surveyed last month by the Pew Research Center said, "not very much" or "none."

"Asia is the blind spot in the knowledge base of Americans. They know more about Europe and Latin America," says Esther Chow, sociology professor of Asian and Chinese studies at American University in Washington.

This is changing. The estimated 801,000 Chinese living in America represent the third largest group of foreign-born residents, behind Mexico and the Philippines.

The State Department reports that since 1985 there have been 10,543 Chinese babies adopted by Americans — such as Janet Bass and her husband Elliot Staffin of Rockville, Md.

They adopted from China partly because they were dismayed by the country's policy limiting most families to one child, which has led some Chinese couples to reject baby daughters in favor of boys.

"She is a perfect joy," Bass says, about her toddler named Alison who was found abandoned in a public place and taken to a police station. "We tell her 'The Alison Story' about this little girl in China and this mommy and daddy in the United States who wanted a baby. She says 'Tell it to me again. Tell it to me again.'"

Coast to Coast



Texas

Astronaut to become first American to vote from space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — For the first time in history, an American astronaut is about to exercise his right to vote while in orbit.

A ballot has been sent to David Wolf aboard the Russian space station Mir, thanks to a new Texas law. It was prompted by John Blaha's inability to vote from Mir last year.

Under the old law, an absentee ballot had to be sent by U.S. mail. But in June, Gov. George W. Bush signed a bill saying astronauts registered to vote in Texas — where most of them live — can cast ballots from space.

Using new software developed by NASA, Tony J. Sirvello III, Harris County's elections chief, sent a ballot last week to U.S. flight controllers in Moscow, and they transmitted it to Wolf 240 miles above Earth.

The 41-year-old doctor and engineer, who arrived on the station in September for a four-month stay, will open the e-mail on a laptop computer. He has until 7 p.m. CST on Nov. 4, Election Day, to get the ballot back to Sirvello via the flight controllers in Russia.

Sirvello will read Wolf's e-mail and punch a ballot by hand with the astronaut's choices.

NASA plans to use similar software once the international space station is up

and running. Assembly of the station begins next summer.

washington

Survey shows 'gender canyon' among certain Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans face a "gender canyon" among middle-aged voters, according to polling data counseling prospective GOP House challengers that many women favor government action in education, health care security and environmental protection.

"Too often we are intent on 'teaching' (President) Clinton a lesson and ultimately boxed in by policy and process and lose the rhetorical debate," said the briefing provided at a candidates' school for potential GOP contenders in next year's congressional elections.

In a telephone interview, Republican pollster Linda DiVall said her presentation was designed to make Republican contenders aware that "the gender gap is a significant electoral problem," yet it can be addressed within wavering from Republican principles if GOP candidates "understand how women react to some of our policies."

As a difference in views between men and women, she cited a question about the potential uses for a budget surplus. A majority of men believe the surplus should go to deficit reduction, while a majority of women believe it should go for tax relief for working families, she said.

The polling was conducted roughly midway between the 1996 elections and next year's balloting, when Republicans will be defending a narrow majority in the House of Representatives.

Florida

After Mas: Cuban exile movement faces an uncertain future

MIAMI (AP) — For decades, America's Cuban exiles have spoken with practically one voice: that of Jorge Mas Canosa, one of Fidel Castro's most implacable foes.

But a serious illness has silenced the hard-line chair of the Cuban American National Foundation for several months, leaving exiles to wonder who will lead their cause at a time of generational and political change.

The biggest symbol of his power is Radio and TV Marti, which airs uncensored news and commentary aimed at Cuba. Mas has managed to keep it funded with help from Congress even though the TV signal is jammed by Cuba and the radio signal is often just a crackle.

Mas has Paget's disease, an affliction of the bones that is not usually fatal. He recently suffered a severe lung infection that required life support. He was released after more than two weeks in the hospital, but sources close to Mas have said the prognosis is not good.

His illness couldn't have come at a worse time.

The exile community is in transition. Among other things, the voice of moderates such as Eloy Gutierrez-Menoyo who favor a dialogue with Castro's Cuba and an eventual lifting of the embargo is getting louder.

In addition, several of those in the new generation of Cuban-American leaders weren't even born in Cuba and do not have the same emotional connection to the exiles who fled when Castro took power and confiscated businesses and property.

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World

Canadian students adapt to striking teachers and no school

■ Cruising malls and studying at home is how Canadian students are coping with the strike.

By David Carry
Associated Press

TORONTO— Ontario students cruised shopping malls, studied at home and in some cases accompanied their parents to work Tuesday, Day 2 of a teachers' strike that has stopped classes for 2.1 million children.

There was no sign of a quick end to the largest teachers' strike ever in North America. The provincial government is preparing to seek a court injunction that could order the 126,000 teachers back to work sometime next week.

Virtually every public school in Ontario's most populous province has been shut by the strike. Teachers are demanding that the government abandon or rewrite a bill that would give provincial officials, rather than local school boards, control over such matters as class size and teachers' work hours.

The teachers also are protesting planned cuts in education spending and seeking a pledge there



Mathew McCarthy/Associated Press

Teacher Marnie McQuire-Smith shows her feelings for the provincial government's attempt to take over policy-making powers now held by local school boards, while bundled up against the cold in Cambridge, Ontario, Canada. The teachers are in the second day of their strike, the largest teachers' strike ever in North America, that shut down classes for 2.1 million children.

will be no mass layoffs.

Shopping malls and game arcades were more crowded than usual Tuesday as youths sought ways to pass the time. Movie theaters added matinee showings to accommodate the students, and sales at music stores and blue-jean boutiques surged.

For students still interested in

learning, a variety of options have surfaced.

Mitel Corp., a high-tech firm outside Ottawa, is offering classes for 65 high-school-age children of its employees. Company workers have volunteered to teach biology, calculus and French.

A Toronto-area firm, MGI Software, has kept some of its employ-

ees' children busy by assigning them to test new software. McMillan Binch, one of Toronto's most prestigious law firms, has opened a day-care center at its headquarters.

Studying at home is another option. Some parents are hiring tutors, and the Education Ministry reported a heavy volume of users calling into an Internet site to obtain homework assignments.

Business leaders urged the government to end the strike. "It's a detriment to the Ontario economy to have this situation continue," said Doug Robson, executive director for the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

Tony Fredo, a Ford Motor Co. spokesperson, said most employees with school children have managed to get to work so far. "But it's one thing to find a temporary baby sitter or a relative for a day or two," he said. "It could get a lot more difficult for some people."

Businesses that regularly deal with school boards — including school bus companies and food suppliers — were losing money. About 60,000 school support staff, including janitors and secretaries, were losing paychecks because they refused to cross picket lines.

The five teachers' unions that called the strike said the proposed

education-reform bill would give the government sole control over aspects of the school system now shaped by contract negotiations. They fear as many as 10,000 teachers could be laid off.

The government has countered by repeatedly noting that the strike is illegal — the teachers' contracts with local school boards are still in effect.

"Breaking the law is not the

right example," Premier Mike Harris said in a TV commercial Monday. "Let's put our children first."

Harris, elected as premier in 1995, has tangled repeatedly with labor unions as his government has fought to cut social spending, curtail the influence of unions, and lower provincial income taxes.

Northern Ireland sends contender to elections

■ Ireland's next president may come from Northern Ireland.

By Shawn Pogatchnik
Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — The Irish elect a new president Thursday and, for the first time in history, it appears the winner will come from Northern Ireland.

Belfast law professor Mary McAleese, the confident front-runner from Ireland's largest party, Fianna Fail, is touting her roots in the British-ruled north and campaigning under the slogan "building bridges."

But McAleese's Belfast Catholic background has proved the most controversial aspect of the four-week campaign for president, a largely ceremonial office vacated by Mary Robinson, who became the U.N. Commissioner for Human Rights.

Besides stirring up Protestant animosity, her origins have highlighted how many people in the Irish Republic view neighboring Northern Ireland with distaste and distance.

McAleese is able to run for Irish president despite her Northern Ireland roots and residence because she holds an Irish, not a British, passport, and she was nominated by a political party.

"Those people up north can't even vote down here and I've no vote up there either," said Carmel Nolan, who stopped to talk in front of Dublin's bullet-pocked General Post Office, a rebel stronghold in the 1916 uprising against British rule.

Britain granted southern Ireland independence six years later, but retained the predominantly pro-British Protestant north.

"I've nothing personal against Mary McAleese," said the 74-year-

old Nolan. "But why on earth should a foreigner be our president?"

In the latest opinion poll, published Tuesday in the Irish Independent newspaper, McAleese's lead had increased to a commanding 49 percent, 17 percent over her nearest competition, European Parliament member Mary Banotti.

The poll of 1,100 people in 100 locations had a margin of error of 3 percentage points. After Banotti, of the Fine Gael party, the other candidates — anti-nuclear activist Adi Roche, anti-crime campaigner Derek Nally and Christian singer Dana Rosemary Scallan — had only single-digit support.

Earlier this month, leaked Department of Foreign Affairs intelligence documents painted McAleese as a supporter of Sinn Fein, the northern-based party that grew out of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

It didn't help when Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams endorsed McAleese as the most capable candidate. But McAleese emphasized that she has always voted for Sinn Fein's moderate rival for Catholic votes, the Social Democratic and Labor Party, or SDLP.

"I am not anti-British. I am an Irish nationalist. I make no apology for that," she told the British Broadcasting Corp., adding "the situation in Northern Ireland never justified the spilling of one drop of blood."

What McAleese has is an acute understanding of all shades of northern Catholic opinion and experience.

She and her eight younger siblings lived among Protestants in north Belfast until bomb and gun attacks on their home forced them out. Before that, her deaf brother was nearly beaten to death by Protestant thugs.



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Viewpoints

“We didn't expect more people to come. It was not a fun thing to go for.”

DVIP staff member Reeni Brakefield, on an observance of domestic violence held by Domestic Violence Intervention Program (DVIP). Local women dropped flowers from the Union footbridge into the Iowa River Tuesday afternoon as part of the observance.

A rose is a rose is a rose is a pose

A funny thing happened on the way to the Rose Bowl: Ignoring Sartre's advice, the Hawks took an exit to Pasadena, and it turns out the road goes to Pasadena, Texas, not Pasadena, Calif. Darn — why couldn't they have taken geography instead of Rocks for Jocks? Discontent reigns in Hawkeye-country, which lies roughly in the area the Nakota once called the land of the sleepy, dull-witted ones who drive fat people's Fords 45 mph in the passing lane.

Oh, well. As a friend of mine says when contemplating the cosmos, *Scheiße geschieht*, which translates roughly as, *Merde se passe*.

As luck would have it, I happen to know who caused the wrong turn, the autumn of discontent, the dearth of roses in the future, not to mention the collapse of the Southeast Asian economies and the recurring appearance of those pesky little fur balls on wool sweaters: Matt Sherman.

He's wearing Gary Snook's old number. For those of you not old enough to remember (and for those of you who are and therefore can't), Gary Snook was an Iowa quarterback back toward the end of the last Ice Age, when the glacier was still skulking around Minneapolis and Minnesota went by the name of Baja Canada. Snook's senior year was one of high expectations; he was a preseason all-something or other, and the Hawks were supposed to be pretty good — I believe *Playboy* had them ranked as preseason No. 1 or No. 3 in the country.

Luckily for *Playboy*, nobody reads it for the football polls. The Hawks stank, to use the polite word, and Snook, who the year before was everyone's all-everything, was everyone's all-dung heap.

So here we are, waltzing with Yogi through déjà vu — a season of high expectations, some disappointing losses, a senior quarterback wearing No. 12 — and Minnesota still goes by the name Baja Canada. *Ça plus que ça change* ... which translates roughly as, *Scheiße geschieht*.

The solution is obvious: Get Sherman to change his number.

And I see by the results of the last game that they did just that. See? Life isn't so hard. Or, at least, life isn't so hard when you're born into the privileged classes of the richest country in the history of the planet.

That last little bit was difficult to realize in the last two weeks around this town, with what all the groaning and complaining and general carrying-on about the Hawks — it was like they had done something truly bad, such as be responsible for the architecture of the Papajohn business building. And, of course, there was the counter-whining about the criticism of the football team. From the overall din, you would've thought something important had happened, like maybe Princess Di had died again.

But it's all been entertaining, I guess, and that's the name of the game in the '90s. Pundits will call this the "Entertain Me Decade," once they get around to naming this decade. And they will get around to it — mulching the times so that they'll come up in straight, tidy rows is a major portion of what pundits do with their days. You can look it up in their job description; it's down there in the tiny print next to "Went stag to prom; left same."

Actually, the "Entertain Me Decade" probably is the perfect moniker for these times; we have created such a wealth of systems for delivering information, and we choke them with amusing froth and glittery treamle. It's kind of like building a complex network of freeways so that we can have pizza delivered every 15 minutes, which, come to think of it, we've also done. My, but we're clever. The motto of our era should be, Never before have humans been able to deliver so little to so many so quickly.

And so we end up with a society in which a nondescript talent like Jerry Seinfeld becomes a social icon. And a man as vacuous as Bill Clinton becomes president. And something as trivial, not to mention stultifyingly boring, as football seems important.

And we stumble through here like refugees from Beckett, staring at our trash can, waiting for it to morph into a diamond. If confusion were insight, we'd all be Einstein.

Oh, well. *Scheiße geschieht*. Or as Alex McBirney said, *In the next 10 years, our confusion will reach new heights of sophistication.*

I can hardly wait to see who'll be stumbling around in No. 12 then. Go Hawks.

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

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OWI laws: Hands off the states

Imagine your father told you he would yank your tuition money if you continued to drink on the weekends. Last Thursday, "Daddy" Clinton did just that when he pushed the states for a national drunk-driving standard.

According to the bill, all states would be forced to accept a .08 blood-alcohol level as legally drunk or risk losing federal highway funding.

Currently, there are 17 states that use the .08 level, but the other two-thirds are still using .10 as their standard. Prevention is a noble cause, but this measure will not bring about the wanted results.

When these restrictions are placed on society, responsible drinkers are being punished. Only nine percent of deaths caused by drunk drivers were under the .10. Not exactly a number that screams for change, when it has not been shown that there is a significant number of deaths caused by those over .08.

This law sounds like a great idea, but will it catch anyone? Of the 9 percent responsible for these deaths, were they likely to have

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been pulled over? People under .09 are less likely to be exhibiting signs of intoxication. Only when these issues have been addressed should a law like this be considered.

Currently, out of the ten states with the best drunk driving record eight of them have the .10 blood-alcohol level. This suggests that these states are taking other actions to curb drunk driving. Driving under the influence is a social problem, just as alcoholism is. Alcohol-related problems can only be solved by raising awareness in the public.

This is just another case of the federal government trying to strong-arm the states. In 1984, when the federal government

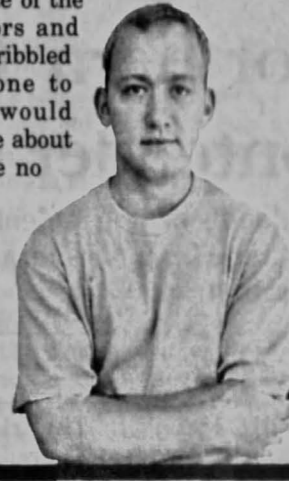
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Why does this particular law warrant such a strong push? The Constitution was set up to prevent the federal government from overstepping exactly these kind of boundaries. If the remaining states see that a lower blood alcohol content is effective, they will surely pass their own law.

This abusive style of governing needs to stop to ensure that states' rights are kept sacred. A certain amount of division is necessary to maintain our system of government. Control must be preserved at local levels in order to guarantee citizens are fairly represented.

The federal government needs to think twice before encroaching on the rights of the states. This law was conceived with the best interest of the public in mind, but do the ends justify the means?

Howard Heevner is an editorial writer and a UI junior.



Brian Sutherland

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By the fire with Mary Sue Coleman

On a cold and slushy Monday evening, I finally got around to attending one of the fireside chats hosted by UI President Mary Sue Coleman. There were probably fewer people at this little discussion than say, at the Vine to watch Monday Night Football. Is the student public truly more interested in the Green Bay Packers than their very own institution?

Maybe, maybe not. Let's not read too much into attendance numbers. I have a feeling some people out there would like to know what the fireside chats are like, but don't care so much as to actually go. For those people, I hereby provide my interpretation, to be read at your discretion, possibly during halftime of next Monday's game.

The purpose of the fireside chats is, of course, to provide a forum for interaction between the students and administration which may lead to an improved UI. That each individual request is highly unlikely to change anything is irrelevant; the real purpose is to gauge student opinion.

I came to this conclusion when I realized that President Coleman wrote nothing down during the course of the talk. Student senators and journalists sat and scribbled furiously, leading one to believe that they would think, discuss, or write about it later. Coleman gave no similar indication.

Dr. Coleman, lest you have forgotten, here are a few of the things you said you would consider: You said you would look into refitting Macbride Hall (during renovations) with the equipment necessary to show feature films. You said you would look into expanding hours at the Field House gymnasium. You said you would keep working on freshman seminar programs. These are all great intentions, and I hope you can get around to a few of them, amidst your many other responsibilities.

If the discussion was to be informative for the administration only in the sense that the viewpoints shared were just a few more data points on the set that makes up public opinion, then last Monday's group was pretty representative. Some people were hyper-critical. Others were defensive. Some were sensible. And as so often happens, the intriguing topic of alcohol abuse and university involvement was engaging.

Another prominent administrator in attendance, Vice-President of Student Services Phillip Jones, had the very difficult task of explaining UI alcohol policy. Said Jones, "We're not trying to educate the problem away. We're not trying to enforce the problem away." This statement recognizes the fact that the "problem" does not in fact begin at the "I-80 exit ramp." It recognizes that strict enforcement exacerbates tensions; it recognizes that alcohol education statistics posted in the residence halls are as likely as not to be read by someone who just drank a beer.

Even as administrators are cognizant of the fact that the drinking culture and associated problems are much larger than the university itself, they are nonetheless hopeful that the (now self-imposed) ban on alcohol consumption at fraternities will make a substantial difference. I am tempted to say that this will have the effect of moving drinking from the fraternities to the bars, and nothing more, but who knows? Maybe the Greek system will become a place whose "original purpose is academic," as President Coleman asserted.

It should be mentioned here that both administrators and students emphasized how the "problem" is not exclusive to the Greek system, but is in fact a university-wide issue. The university sponsorship of the Greek system and its organizational structure merely make it a convenient target.

Not all of the discussion was about drinking, however. Some of it was about eating. In particular, concerns about the availability of the university student cafeterias, which only serve until 6:30 p.m., were expressed. It was only a matter of time before the inevitable, "the food here's not very good," comment surfaced.

At this moment, UI Student President Allison Miller invited the student to participate in a committee which will examine and suggest improvements for the university food services.

When people learn that they can in fact make a difference, no matter how small, a bit of their faith in the system is revived. Said President Coleman, "If I didn't think I could make a difference, I wouldn't be here trying." And that should go a long way towards explaining why the fireside chats exist in the first place.

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Letter to the Editor

New abortion law is an assault on women's rights

To the Editor:

When the Fifteenth Amendment granted voting rights to African American men in 1870, state and local governments passed laws erecting obstacles to the exercise of those rights. In 1972, when the Roe vs. Wade decision granted abortion rights to all women in the U.S., state and local government began erecting obstacles to the exercise of those rights, too. The Iowa law requiring reporting of abortions is the most recent example of state action to curb constitutional freedoms. This law will require doctors to "tell," and women — especially rural or poor or young women — will be less likely to seek abortions when they are unintentionally pregnant. This is what your governor wants.

The two UI sophomores interviewed by Cori Zarek (*DI*, Oct. 10) for her fine article on the collection of abortion statistics are probably unaware of just how anti-abortion Terry Branstad and his appointees in the department of Public Health really are. Branstad has waged war in person against plans to establish Emma Goldman and Planned Parenthood clinics for your neighbors in the Quad Cities. He took the five Catholics bishops of Iowa with him on a Sunday in December 1995 to appear in an anti-clinic rally at Davenport's Sacred Heart Cathedral, lending the luster of his office to foment religious political attacks on women's health care. The Quad Cities is the largest metropolitan region in the country without full-

options family planning. Pregnant women in the Quad Cities are welcome at their local clinics and hospitals until they ask for an abortion.

In late September, more evidence of state-sponsored curbs on women hit print. Officials in the Department of Public Health, according to the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, have varied bureaucratic procedures in response to religious bias. What have they done? After personal contacts from the governor's right-hand man, they require that Planned Parenthood's plans for a Quad-Cities clinic undergo a time-consuming review, a review never required of similarly-structured clinics in the last ten years. These are the same officials who want to know about every abortion in the state.

Right now, the racist argument against African-American property rights — lowered property values in the neighborhoods — is the excuse being used by the mayor of Bettendorf for barring Planned Parenthood from building on its own land. "It's a land-use issue," says the mayor. No it's not. It is an issue of civil liberties, and the anti-freedom acts of state and local governments against constitutional rights couldn't be more clear. It's 1870 all over again.

Assaults on every woman's right to birth control share a history with assaults on African-American empowerment. We women would do well to watch for history being made against us right now, the private history of our pregnancies becoming the public record.

Carol S. Lauhon
UI graduate student

readers

SAY What's your best excuse?



"I was sick."
Megan Brennan
UI junior



"I'm walking the snail tonight."
Sara Mathiasen
UI sophomore



"I live too far away."
Brian Carew
UI junior



"I was too drunk and I don't remember."
Dan Ashta
UI senior



"I missed the bus."
Amy Higgins
UI junior

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COURT TV/Court TV wants to film trial sans Metallica

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gain access to this one as well.
Arlene Heck, representative of the TCI Cedar Rapids office, said TCI, which doesn't carry Court TV in the Iowa City area, was unaware Court TV was interested in the case. She said she couldn't comment as to whether the cable system would air

the trial but said they would look into possibilities of doing so.
If the trial is televised, Rosenstrach said the trial would probably be taped and then broadcast later in the day.
Whether or not cameras are allowed into the courtroom, Metallica members won't be there. The band was granted permission last week to not be present for the trial,

due to work on their album.
The earliest they would be available would be the end of November, when the planned five-day trial will be over, Burns said. Instead, they will send a non-band member representative to the trial.
Also named in the suit are Jam Productions, Metallica's production company, and the state of Iowa —

owner of Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
Court TV began in 1991 and has televised more than 500 trials, including the O.J. Simpson criminal trial and most recently the trial of Louise Woodward, the British au pair accused of shaking a baby to death in Massachusetts. Out of the 500 cases, Rosenstrach said only five were from Iowa and none since 1993.

CHINA/Jiang's stateside visit

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retary called it "a welcome step in the direction of openness."
On Capitol Hill, China's critics urged Clinton to raise human rights issues with Jiang, ranging from the alleged harvesting of organs from executed prisoners to persecution of Christians and torture in Tibet.
A group of Chinese dissidents met privately for an hour with Sen. Jesse Helms, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and other senators and members of the House to express their concerns. Helms urged Clinton to press for the release of China's most prominent political dissident, Wei Jingsheng, and other political and religious prisoners.
Freed Chinese dissident Harry Wu also testified about China's human rights record before a House International Relations subcommittee.
Eight years after the Tiananmen Square crackdown threw U.S.-China relations into a tailspin, Jiang will be treated to a heavy dose of pomp and pageantry. He will be greeted Wednesday with a 21-gun salute, confer with Clinton in the Oval Office, appear at a joint news conference and clink champagne flutes at an elegant state dinner.
While U.S. officials say the symbolism of the trip outweighs the sub-

stance, Clinton and Jiang are expected to announce an agreement by which China will reduce its exports of dangerous nuclear expertise.
That opens the way for U.S. companies to sell expensive reactors and technology to China. Key congressional leaders already have expressed skepticism about China's commitment.
In Beijing, Foreign Ministry spokesperson Tang Guoqiang said China has "never engaged in the sale of nuclear weapons or the relevant technologies."
The two leaders also are to agree to resume regular strategic meetings at every level — abandoned after Tiananmen — and to hold annual summits at the presidential level.
Jiang's visit, including five cities outside the capital, is weighted with meetings with businessmen eager to sell in the world's most populous country. Jiang also will meet with members of Congress on Thursday.
China is expected to sign contracts and a letter of intent Thursday to buy \$3 billion worth of Boeing airplanes. They are the biggest deals resulting from a weeklong Chinese trade mission to the United States.
Known at home as a colorless leader, the 71-year-old Jiang has embarked on a charm offensive in his eight-day U.S. visit.

POLICY/Greek community hammers out new alcohol policy

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The amount of people at the UI who join the Greek system is relatively small compared to the total number of students, said IFC President Sean Denney. Therefore, going dry could be the right medicine to cure declining numbers.
"Only 10 percent of the campus is Greek. Now we will have a chance to focus on aspects of fraternity life that appeal to other people," he said. "Going dry is a shot in the arm for Greek recruitment."
Monday night, five months after UI Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones announced all

fraternities will be alcohol-free by fall semester 1999, Greek members and IFC voted to go dry earlier than the mandated date.
"I think it was a year and a half ago I asked the Greek Standards Board to see who attended the Greek parties," Jones said. "We found out that 70-80 percent of the people who attended were underage. My view was that we didn't have a reason to continue to have alcohol in the Greek system."
There hasn't been any specific rules set regarding the new alcohol-free policy, Jones said. Questions are still unanswered about how the IFC will implement and regulate the policy.
Eliminating alcohol from all fra-

ternities won't be a cure to the amount of students who drink on campus, said John Leadley, UI senior and member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.
"This won't stop people from drinking," he said. "There will be a lot more fines for underage drinking at the bars, more problems with dorm drinking and with the police."
The student-imposed policy to have a dry Greek system will not eliminate the problem of drinking on campus, said UI's Greek adviser Tracy Davis.
"I don't have any illusions on whether people will still consume alcohol," he said. "Students will still have access to alcohol. This

isn't a catch-all, cure-all policy. However it will improve the quality of the structure, and recruitment numbers will increase."
The UI's dry Greek system comes at a time when the UI and Iowa City community are addressing alcohol abuse with regulation and finding alternatives to binge drinking.
The drinking problem will continue regardless of the \$830,000 grant given to the UI by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the alcohol-free Greek system, Decanq said.
"People are going to drink," he said. "They will find somewhere to go whether it's in the dorms or the bars. Implementing the dry Greek system will just cause bigger problems."

NOVICK/A nostalgic Novak reflects on her time as mayor

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to replace Novick, whose term ends in December.
Novick, who also served on the City Council and as mayor pro-tem before she became mayor in January 1996, has seen a lot of changes in the past two years.
"Our city has grown a lot and I think it will continue to prosper, but at a slower pace," she said. "I think a high point in my term was the creation of a new water system. Even though I won't be around for the ribbon cutting, we got it underway while I was in office, and I can leave knowing that Iowa City will soon have water that is safe and doesn't taste like chlorine."
Novick said while the deaths of Matthew Garofalo and Eric Shaw were two severe low points during her term, it taught city leaders a lot. The results of the tragedies — the implementation of the Stepping

Up Coalition aimed at controlling binge drinking and the Police Citizens' Review Board — were positive for the city, Novick said.
"In those two instances, the city government has definitely learned to be more forward looking and analytical," she said.
While she considers these changes to be positive, Novick said she doesn't take full credit.
She says that Iowa City's Council/Manager form of government makes her position as mayor less significant. The Council/Manager form is a type of city government in which the mayor is not elected directly by the people but rather by the members of the City Council, who also hire a city manager to handle administrative duties.
"The fact that I was mayor during this time is not as significant as it might have been if I was in a more administrative position the way some other cities mayors are,"

Novick said. "Not that I disagree with the way our city government works. The city manager is especially well trained in administrative policies, and I think we are doing just fine the way we are."
City Manager Steve Atkins, who performs the administrative duties for Iowa City, agreed the Council/Manager form of government works well for Iowa City. However, he thinks the mayor's role needs to be more defined.
"I enjoy having my role for the city laid out on paper, and I think the mayor should have the same benefit," Atkins said. "Without definition, government has the tendency to not work very well."
Novick's strengths as mayor lie in her abilities to listen and let everyone on the Council participate, said Councilor Dee Norton. However, her weakness was her failure to dominate certain situations, he said.
"Her critics say she showed too

much resistance in the Shaw case, but we can't hang that entirely on her," he said. "She got more heat than she deserved here. She has a very laid-back style, and we knew that before we elected her."
While she declined to say who she thinks the next mayor should be, Novick said her successor should be someone with experience, good organizational skills and the ability to listen.
Atkins said although her term has been difficult, Novick has demonstrated perseverance.
"She has made a genuine effort," he said. "She is a good person, and I will miss her."
Novick said she has no specific plans after her term ends, but she wants to take a few weeks off to rest and decide her next course of action.
"There is no question that I've enjoyed it," Novick said. "It has been an excellent learning experience, and I can't say that I'm disappointed."

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DVIP/DVIP remembers women who lost the fight against abuse

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Hartley said she read about the

girl in trial documents and was moved by her fate.
"It drives me mad that this woman was victimized twice," she said, thinking of her violent death

and of the court blaming her for contributing to the murder out of her own behavior.
Hartley said she felt sad that the DVIP did not get larger interest out

of the event.
"Unfortunately, such events are usually only attended by people who have a connection to the victims or work in this area."

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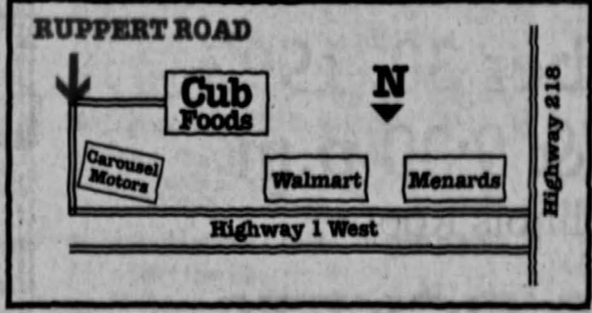
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Iowa cornerback Piez Atkins ranks sixth in U.S. high school history with 41 career interceptions at Bartlett (TX) H.S.

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THE FAST LANE

TV HIGHLIGHTS
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The 29 share this year marks the highest since the 1995 season.

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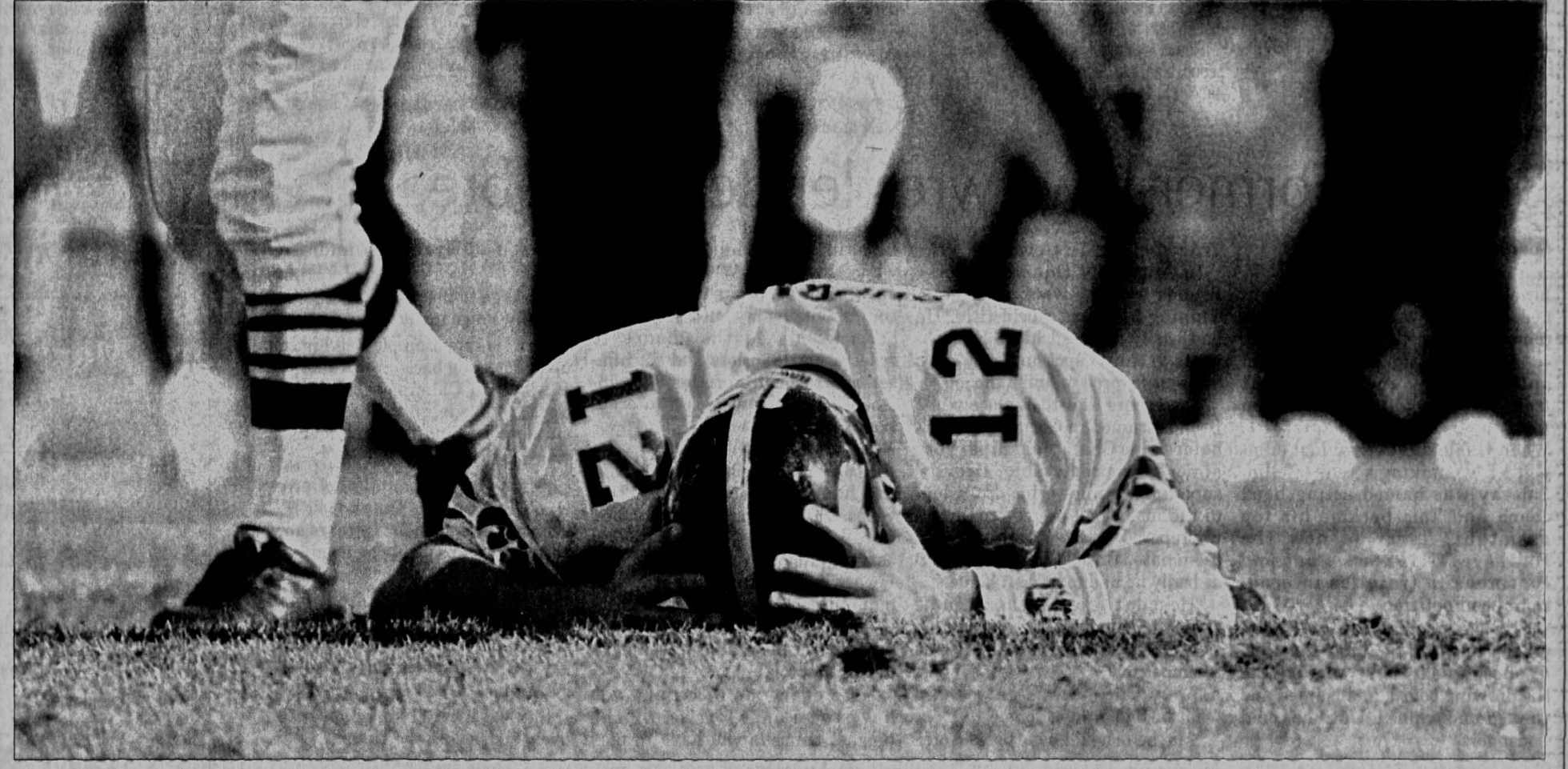
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Palmer

Sherman ready to pick up pieces



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan
Iowa coach talking about the recent media criticism surrounding Matt Sherman

Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman spoke to the media Tuesday for the first time about his injury.

By Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

Matt Sherman said he hasn't been hiding from the media. He just needed time to choose his words carefully.
Iowa's senior quarterback has had a lot to deal with in the last 10 days, the most pressing issues being media criticism and a thumb injury that sent him to the sidelines.
Tuesday, he met with reporters for the first time since Iowa's 28-24 loss at Michigan.
"It's not that I was hiding last week, it's

just that I had something drastic happen in my life and I had to think about it," Sherman said. "I didn't want to come out and make any unjust comments or say anything I might regret later on in life."
Sherman talked about the injury, which he hopes to come back from before Iowa hosts Minnesota on Nov. 22. But he also discussed the harsh media criticism of his performance against Michigan.
He was particularly upset with *Daily Iowan* columnist James Kramer, who dubbed Sherman's performance, "majestic folly."
"People can criticize your performance, I can handle that. But when people judge my character and what kind of effort I'm giving, that's unacceptable," Sherman said.

"(Kramer) questioned my integrity and what I believed in, and no one has that right to say that."
"I want everyone to know that I give everything I can for this football team. I come out here and work my tail off every day."
Sherman appeared to take the criticism especially hard. He said the incident has "put a tarnish" on his Iowa career.
"It hasn't been very good for my family and friends, but it's something I have to deal with," Sherman said. "I'm ready to move on with my life. I'm excited for one more chance (to play this season), but I'm also ready to move on with my life and do

You just ruined a kid's whole life, his personality and everything else ... I'd like to request that you try to be decent.



Hayden Fry

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The World Series finished with a 16.8 cumulative rating, the second-lowest ever behind Oakland's earthquake-interrupted sweep of San Francisco in 1989. This year's rating was 3 percent above the 1989 figure and 3 percent below the 17.4 for last year's Series between the New York Yankees and the Braves.
The 29 share this year matched the all-time low, set last year.

SOUND BITE
"I don't know if I looked slow, but I felt slow."
Jared DeVries
Iowa junior defensive tackle talking about his interception return in the first quarter against Indiana last Saturday.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa defenders wrap up the Iowa State ball handler. Iowa defeated ISU, 63-20. The Hawkeye defense is allowing only 13.9 points per game under the direction of defensive coordinator Bob Elliott.

q&a With: Bob Elliott Iowa football defensive coordinator

DI: In Bob Elliott's two seasons as Iowa's defensive coordinator, the Hawkeye defense has posted four shutouts. Elliott has implemented an aggressive, attacking style and the 1997 Hawkeye defense ranks third in the Big Ten in total defense. This week *Daily Iowan* sports-writer Andy Hamilton talked to Elliott about his future in coaching, the future of the Iowa program and Saturday's preparation for Purdue.
DI: Ten years from now, will you be a Division I head coach?
BE: I just want to be alive 10 years from now. I'm not looking past next Sunday morning. I'm really not. People ask me that question and I'm just not thinking that far ahead right now. I'm just trying to get through Saturday's game.
DI: At the Alamo Bowl, you talked about getting this program in the top 15 on a consistent

basis, year after year. What do you have to do for that to happen?
BE: I think we're in the top 15 right now. We have to win these last couple of ballgames and continue to recruit well and we have to beat teams that we're not supposed to beat every once in awhile.
DI: Is your defense to the point now that you can recruit people with this system and fill in for the people you lose without a big dropoff?
BE: I don't know if that's the case, but I hope we can. We've now established our style of defense and I think kids, defensive backs in particular, would like to come play here. They get a chance to do things that defensive backs like to do.
DI: What changes in your defensive scheme does the Purdue offense present?
BE: None. We have to adjust to what they do, just

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Brands is becoming accustomed to adversity

Former Iowa wrestler Terry Brands has encountered several obstacles in his wrestling career throughout the past several years. The latest disappointment Brands encountered was not wrestling related but rather was a damaging fire in his garage last Friday.

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

The adversity that ravages the life of Terry Brands is seemingly endless. One devastating setback after another.
Brands, a former Iowa wrestler and current assistant coach, has endured more disappointment than any man deserves.
A deflating loss at the 1996 Olympic Trials was proof enough. Then an injury this fall kept him out of the World Freestyle Championships. An accidental garage fire last Friday — which caused about \$20,000 damage — topped everything off.
Even Brands' first name is faulty, according to his twin brother, Tom.
"I got the girl's name, at least that's what Tom tells me," Terry said.
The Brands signature is mythic in Iowa wrestling circles. Terry and Tom were two of the most dominant wrestlers in the school's illustrious history, posting a combined record of 295-14-3 before graduating in 1992.
Terry was slightly short-changed at Iowa. He won two NCAA titles, one less than his brother. Since college, the pattern has continued. A series of unfortunate circumstances has terrorized Terry's life and career.
"I thank God that I have strong faith," Terry said. "Without faith, I might be out at the bars every night or smoking left-handed cigarettes or something. And I don't need that crap



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa wrestler and current assistant wrestling coach Terry Brands shouts instructions to a wrestler last year during Big Ten competition.
not injured.
Brands' two Harley-Davidson motorcycles were not as lucky. The costlier cycle was worth about \$16,000 and was insured, the other about \$5,000 and was not. Both "burned up pretty good," said their disbelieving owner.
"I definitely didn't need this last ac-

dent," Brands said. "I'm not doing as well as I need to be financially to be burning up \$20,000 worth of machinery."
Machinery can be rebuilt and re-bought. Insurance will cover most of the damage and the ugly memories will be forgotten. Sadly, the same cannot be said about Brands' wrestling crises.
Tragedy, Part I: Spokane
Terry Brands could only watch as brother Tom overpowered his opponents en route to an Olympic gold medal in 1996. Terry was defeated by Kendall Cross at the Olympic Trials in Spokane, Wash. He won the first match, then lost two heartbreakers in a best-of-three contest.
Cross went on to win a gold in Atlanta.
"As tragic as it was for the Brands family, the cards were on the table and (Terry) couldn't convert," Tom said. "And it really sucks. I'll never forget watching him run out of that arena and chasing him down."
Terry's competitiveness got the best of him that day. The man known for his capacity to "Train Like a Madman," as a promotional poster suggests, was emotionally crushed.
"We certainly lived up to that poster," said Tom, who is seen with his brother running stairs at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, exhaustion seeping out of every pore.
"The big reason for that is (former

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Jacksonville	5	3	0.625	208	168
Baltimore	4	4	0.500	194	175
Tennessee	4	4	0.500	183	161
Cincinnati	1	7	0.125	125	219

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	7	1	0	0.875	238	133
Kansas City	6	2	0	0.750	181	133
Seattle	5	3	0	0.625	169	177
San Diego	4	4	0	0.500	140	176
Oakland	3	5	0	0.375	213	218

NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	6	3	0	0.667	186	180
Dallas	4	4	0	0.500	178	131
Philadelphia	4	4	0	0.500	137	159
Washington	4	4	0	0.500	142	137
Arizona	1	7	0	0.125	133	185

WEST	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	7	1	0	0.875	210	98
Carolina	4	4	0	0.500	128	139
St. Louis	2	6	0	0.250	133	187
New Orleans	2	7	0	0.222	118	198
Atlanta	1	7	0	0.125	145	209

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Declined their 1998 options RHP Bret Saberhagen and RHP Jim Coni. Signed LHP Brian Shouse.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Exercised their 1998 option on LHP Dan Plesac.
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Bill Borowski trainer for New Haven of the Eastern League.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Named Jeff Kuebel general manager of Kissimmee of the Florida State League.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Exercised their 1998 option on RHP Mark Gardner.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Suspended Sacramento Kings F Lawrence Funderburke for one game and fined him \$2,500 for leaving the bench area during an altercation on Oct. 24.
ATLANTA HAWKS—Waived F Matt Stiggen.
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Waived G Darrell Moe.
CHICAGO BULLS—Waived C Eric Gingold, F Komel David and G Dante Calabria.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Waived G Kwame Garris, C Nate Huffman, C Rich Manning and F Rodney McCray.

NHL ROUNDUP

Kings 2, Panthers 2
MIAMI—Jozef Stumpel scored the tying goal for Los Angeles with 14 seconds left in regulation and the game ended in a tie even though Florida outshot the Kings 26-12. Florida led 2-0 midway through the third period, but Craig Johnson scored for Los Angeles at 11:04 and Stumpel tied it in the closing seconds after the Kings pulled goalie Stephane Fiset for an extra skater.

Mighty Ducks 2, Maple Leafs 2
TORONTO—Anaheim's Teemu Selanne scored the tying goal in the third period when a shot deflected off his head, and the Mighty Ducks went on to tie the Toronto Maple Leafs. Ruslan Salei's wrist shot deflected off the side of Selanne's head and into the Toronto net at the 8:04 mark. It was Selanne's eighth goal of the season, and extended his goal-scoring streak to a club-record five games.

Avalanche 3, Sabres 2
DENVER—Joe Sakic had a goal and an assist, and Patrick Roy continued to climb the career victory list as the Colorado Avalanche beat the Buffalo Sabres. Roy, coming off his first loss of the season Saturday, made 19 saves for his 355th career win, tying Rogie Vachon for seventh place on the NHL list. Curtis Brown scored his first two goals of the season for the Sabres.

Stars 3, Rangers 2
NEW YORK (AP)—Richard Matvichuk scored two goals in a 72-second span of the first period as the Dallas Stars beat the New York Rangers 3-2 Tuesday night. Matvichuk scored at 3:07 and 4:19 of the first period to give Dallas a 2-0 lead. Both goals came with the teams skating four-on-four. Dallas took a 3-0 lead with 23 seconds left in the first period on a goal by Joe Nieuwendyk, but New York pulled to 3-2 on a

Brands/Former Iowa wrestler dealt bad breaks

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Iowa coach) Dan Gable," he continued. "He trains his athletes to overcome adversity with hard work." After winning his Gold, Tom opted for a young retirement from the mat to concentrate on his job as an Iowa assistant. When Gable announced last summer he was taking a year off, Jim Zalesky was named acting head coach and Tom became his top assistant. Terry is now the Hawkeyes' No. 2 assistant and continues to train for international competition. Gable's philosophy has been proven to work. So, after the 1996 disappointment, Terry went back to the drawing board, and trained and trained. Until he could no longer.

Tragedy, Part II: Germany
 In August of this year, Terry Brands was one week away from winning his third world title. He had easily defeated his U.S. opponents to earn a spot on Team USA, and was favored to finish the job. The events that took place while Brands trained in Germany a week before the Championships were almost too predictable. Brands' superhuman work ethic drove him to the mat when he was tired and unprepared. While wrestling with a teammate, Brands injured his hip so badly he had to be sent home. "He didn't take a break when he should have, and he got hurt," Tom said. "He paid the ultimate price as a competitor." Terry said he was only doing what he had always done. "Maybe I should have backed off,"

he said. "But what's gotten me where I've been? What's made me successful? It's pushing through things, busting my butt." Terry missed the chance to redeem his 1996 loss and set himself apart from his brother, who finished his career with two international titles. Not everything in Terry Brands' life has gone sour the last two years. He and his wife, Michelle, were married last December. And as a volunteer coach, Brands helped Iowa win its third straight NCAA team title in March. Through all his problems, Brands has always been able to count on his brother for support. "Life deals you blows and you have to go on," Tom said. "The biggest thing is you have to pick

yourself up every day and keep going. "He'd go to his grave for me. And by golly, I'd go to my grave for him." Terry is intent on picking himself up and getting back on track for the 1998 World Championships. Hard work, he has learned, is a powerful antidote for almost any ailment. So is faith. "My father had an alcohol problem," Terry said. "Thank God he's been on the wagon for 18 years now, because he'd probably be dead if he wasn't." "I fell off a mountain once and should have been killed. And I should have been killed in (the garage fire). So somebody's looking out for me." Brands' adversity may have nine lives, but so does the victim.

Elliott/Iowa defensive coordinator has Hawks ready

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like everybody else does with their formations. But we have our defense and we're going to play our defense and see if it's good enough. We have to do that. **DI: Is this the most difficult week of defensive preparation of the season thus far?** **BE:** It probably is this year. It's just different than what we've faced. Ohio State and Michigan had really good offensive teams, too. **DI: Where have players like Billy Dicken and Brian Alford been?** **BE:** Apparently Alford has been a good player all along, we just haven't played against them, so we haven't watched him. Dicken played against us back in 1993, when he was a freshman. We hurt their starting quarterback and Dicken came in and played well

against us when he was a true freshman. I think he's been hurt. I don't know where he's been, but I tell you what, wherever he's been, he's on fire now. **DI: Who would you single out as the biggest surprise on the defense thus far?** **BE:** Probably Ed Gibson. It's not a surprise that he's playing well, but I'm just pleased that he is. He's filling Tom Knight's shoes and he's doing a great job and we really haven't had much of a drop off there. Eric Thigpen has also filled Damien Robinson's shoes very well. I think those two guys have been not so much pleasant surprises, but I'm just glad that they've done the job that they have. **DI: How can Iowa compete with schools like Michigan, Ohio State and Penn State when year after year those schools have the top five**

recruiting classes in the country? **BE:** We've got to recruit more good players. We have to see if we can find more Tim Dwigths and Tavian Banks. We're going to compete with them whether we have better players than they do or not. Playing Michigan right down to the wire in Ann Arbor is no small feat when they're ready to play and they were. We can compete with those people and we always have and we'll continue to. **DI: What do you have to do as coaches for that to happen?** **BE:** We have to do a great job every week of getting our players ready. We can't ever not achieve our full potential here at Iowa because we have some natural disadvantages compared to the Penn States, Ohio States and Michigans. We have to do that and keep recruiting hard and bring the best players we

can in here and develop them. **DI: In your two seasons as defensive coordinator, which game film is at the top of the stack as far as games you enjoy to watch?** **BE:** The Alamo Bowl was a lot of fun and so was the Wisconsin game last year. The Penn State game last year was good. There were several last year and this year as well. If we would have held Michigan to one less touchdown, it would have been that one. I don't know if we've had this year's great defensive game yet, but we have four more chances. **DI: Put yourself in the shoes of an Athletics Director, what separates Bob Elliott from the other candidates for a head coaching job?** **BE:** I'm not in anybody else's shoes, so I don't want to comment on that. You're not going to get me on that one.

wednesday's sports

BRIEFS
RACING
Schumacher admits collision was a mistake
MARANELLO, Italy (AP)—Michael Schumacher conceded Tuesday he made a mistake in colliding with Jacques Villeneuve but didn't apologize. "It's part of the game. But I didn't try to foul. ... I see no reason to apologize," Schumacher said of the maneuver in Sunday's European Grand Prix, which cost him this year's world title. Some accused him of deliberately steering into Villeneuve's Williams-Renault to try to take both cars out of Sunday's race. Schumacher, needing only to finish ahead of Villeneuve in the last championship race to clinch the 1997 title, spun off the track after the collision. The Canadian finished third.

NFL
Harbaugh out of Colts lineup
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP)—Jim Harbaugh might have broken a bone in his hand punching something, but according to former Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly, it wasn't Kelly's face. Kelly, now a commentator with NBC, released a statement Tuesday saying he never was struck by Harbaugh during a confrontation last week and wasn't sure how the Indianapolis Colts quarterback broke his hand. "I don't know how he hurt himself, since I never saw a punch and certainly did not get hit," Kelly said. "But we spoke at length before the game on Sunday morning, talked everything out, ended on a positive note and put it behind us." Kelly's story contradicts one from Harbaugh, who apparently was angry about being called a baby by Kelly on a television

show in Buffalo the previous week. Harbaugh said the incident took place Saturday evening in San Diego, where Kelly was to broadcast Sunday's game between the Colts and Chargers for NBC. Harbaugh told ESPNNEWS, "I regret throwing the punch, but I felt I had to do something since my toughness was being questioned." Kelly did not return telephone calls to The Associated Press on Monday or Tuesday. Instead, his brother Dan Kelly, who also is his agent, released the statement from the ex-quarterback. "Jim Harbaugh and I disagreed on something I said," Jim Kelly said. "He approached me about it and we have since settled everything." Dan Kelly said his brother considered the situation over with. He also said rumors about Jim Kelly having a black eye also were untrue. Harbaugh will be placed on the non-football injured list and will forfeit his salary, about \$140,000 per week, until he is cleared to play.

NBA
Bucks cut former Hawkeye Earl
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Bucks have placed center Acie Earl on waivers, only days before the first game of the regular season. The 6-foot-10, 279-pound Earl, a four-year NBA veteran who played college basketball at Iowa, was acquired by Milwaukee from the Toronto Raptors for guard Shawn Respert last February. In 47 appearances last season, Earl averaged four points and two rebounds. The Bucks' training camp roster is now at 13 players and must be down to 12 by 5 p.m. Thursday. Meanwhile, center Andrew Lang continues rehabilitation on his right ring finger following surgery on Oct. 4 to repair a tear to a tendon as a result of an injury he got on the opening night of training camp Oct. 3. He is expected to be out of action until about the middle of November, although he was not officially placed on the injured list Tuesday.

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Purdue, Tiller couldn't be happier

Purdue football coach Joe Tiller is thrilled with the success of his Boilermakers so far in 1997.

By Steve Herman
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Forget the wins. Purdue already has achieved a couple big goals in its remarkable football turnaround this season.

The high-scoring Boilermakers have shown their success is no fluke. Riding a six-game winning streak, their longest in 17 years, they're starting to win back many fans who regarded football as just something to pass the time until basketball starts.

"We're doing fairly well in the sense that one thing we wanted to do was to play hard every time out, get great effort," first-year coach Joe Tiller said Tuesday.

"And the other thing is be an exciting team," he said. "We felt if we could generate some excitement, regardless of the results, maybe folks would identify with this team and feel good about coming to the stadium."

No. 18 Purdue (6-1 overall, 4-0 Big Ten) lost its opener at No. 22-ranked Toledo but started its six-game winning streak the next week



Purdue quarterback, Billy Dicken (12) rushes against Illinois defenders, Robert Franklin (30) and Jeff Weisse (53) Saturday Oct. 25.

with an 11-point victory over Notre Dame.

In the past three weeks, the Boilermakers have averaged almost 51 points a game and have outscored Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois by an average of almost 29 points.

The 6-1 start is Purdue's best since a 7-1 beginning in 1978. Still, the toughest part of the schedule is coming up, with games

at No. 15 Iowa, No. 21 Michigan State and No. 2 Penn State, before the season-ending Old Oaken Bucket game at Indiana.

Complicating the Boilermakers' stretch run toward a possible conference championship is a leg injury to leading rusher Kendall Matthews, expected out at least two weeks "and probably longer," Tiller said.

Sherman/Quarterback wants to return

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something new because this has put a cloud on the way I look at the University of Iowa and the people of the state."

Sherman did commend the people of the state several times for the letters of support he's received. He also credited his teammates, particularly Tim Dwight, who made a public show of support last week by approaching *The Daily Iowan* and asking to write a response to Kramer's column.

Sherman was not alone in spouting off against the media criticism Tuesday. Iowa coach Hayden Fry appeared extremely disturbed when the subject came up during his weekly press conference.

"It just really irritates the hell out of me," Fry said. "You just ruined a kid's whole life, his personality and everything else. ... I'd like to please request that you try to be decent. It's just gotten out of hand."

Fry compared criticism of Sherman's job to the reporters' jobs.

"How would you guys like to be evaluated on one story?" Fry asked. "You've done so many great stories, and you've written so many good articles. To be evaluated on just one

because you didn't have a good game or you didn't have a good story, that's ridiculous."

Both Fry and Sherman are hoping this won't be the end of Sherman's career at Iowa. Both are optimistic he will be back on the field soon, but currently Sherman's status is week-to-week.

Sherman described his thumb injury as a bone chip that came

loose at the base of his thumb. And he said the chip needs to tighten back down onto the bone in order for his thumb to heal.

"My goal is to be back by the Minnesota week (Nov. 22), but the doctor said I have a great opportunity to be back before then," Sherman said. "We'll take it week by week. It could be next week, it could be the week after that."

AROUND THE BIG TEN

Ohio State Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State is birth in the country but no better than fifth in its own conference.

Heading into Saturday's game at No. 21 Michigan State, the Buckeyes need a lot of help to make a return appearance to the Rose Bowl. Whether they get that help, at least this week, will likely be determined even before the kickoff at Spartan Stadium.

Unbeaten Michigan hosts Minnesota, No. 2-ranked Penn State travels to Northwestern and surprising No. 18 Purdue is at Iowa — and should be finished by the time the Spartans and Buckeyes square off at 3:30 p.m.

"If they're flashing that score up there and announce it on the p.a. system, I'm probably aware of it," Ohio State coach John Cooper said. "I don't try to make it a point to look for it or listen for it, but usually you know what's going on."

What's going on is that the sand is sifting through the hourglass on the 1997 season. And the opportunities to steal a championship are dwindling, particularly if the favorites continue to win.

"It's no danger looking at the scoreboard," talkback Pepe Pearson said. "You like to see what's going on in your conference. We have a tough conference this year. A lot of big games are going to knock each other off. So it's an interesting race."

Penn State Nittany Lions
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Joe Paterno has more important things to worry about than winning his 400th game as a member of the Penn State coaching staff.

The Penn State coach knows his team, coming off a narrow win against lowly Minnesota which cost the Nittany Lions their No. 4 ranking, must improve if it is to get through a difficult final month.

"We have five games to play and we could win all five or lose all five. ... That's how good the opponents are that we are going to play," Paterno said. "It is a very, very challenging five games and it should be a fun five games."

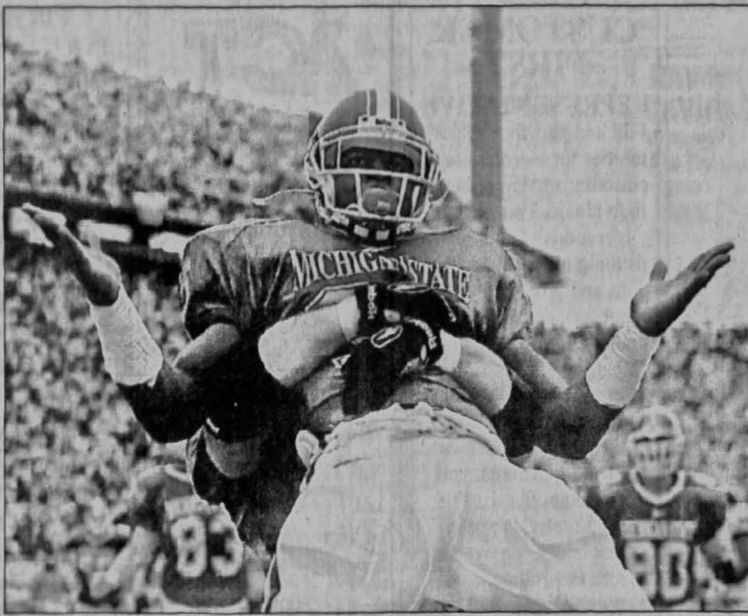
The No. 2 Nittany Lions, who play Northwestern on Saturday, close the season with games against No. 4 Michigan, No. 18 Purdue, Wisconsin and No. 21 Michigan State.

Paterno, who was 104-48-6 as an assistant coach under Rip Engle and 295-74-3 as head coach, is looking for his 400th win at Penn State.

"Gee, I didn't even know that, to be honest with you," Paterno said. "Maybe some people have time (to enjoy it). I really don't have time. All I do is try to figure out how we can do the best job practicing, the best job of preparation, what we should do."

Paterno said he hoped the close call against Minnesota taught his players a lesson, especially with a team like Northwestern — competitive, yet with a losing record — coming up Saturday.

"You're going to have adversity ... when you least expect it," Paterno said. "You better be ready for it. And when you're preparing for a game during the week you'd better expect your opponent is going to beat you."



Tom Pidgeon/Associated Press

Michigan State running back Sedrick Irvin looks towards the crowd after he scores MSU's first touchdown against Michigan.

Minnesota Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota's Glen Mason insists these aren't trying times, despite the fact that his team has suffered a pair of gut-wrenching losses over the past two weeks.

There is no time to sulk really, not with No. 5 Michigan on the horizon Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich., in the 81st battle for "The Little Brown Jug." If anything, Mason believes his Golden Gophers (2-6, 0-4 Big Ten) will benefit from a 16-15 loss at No. 1 Penn State on Oct. 18 and a 22-21 loss to rival Wisconsin last Saturday.

"The players have had a great attitude; they have worked incredibly hard," Mason said Tuesday. "They feel they have been getting better."

Mason agrees, but he can't help but ponder what those two Big Ten victories would have meant.

It's not going to get any easier Saturday, as the Gophers are being set up as homecoming bait in front of an expected 106,000-plus at Michigan Stadium. The Wolverines (7-0, 4-0) are third in the country in total defense (216.9 yards per game) and first nationally in scoring (8.1 points per game). Michigan's 18 interceptions are easily tops in the nation.

Indiana Hoosiers
INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana's killer run against ranked opponents is over. Now, what may be the Hoosiers' best chance for a Big Ten victory this season comes Saturday against winless Illinois.

Indiana (1-7, 0-5) has lost six games in a row, including five straight in the Big Ten to Wisconsin, Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State and Iowa. Over the past month, the Hoosiers have scored only two field goals and have been shut out three times.

"That five-game run we had, really, I think our team has learned a lot," coach Cam Cameron said Tuesday. "I think everybody knows we're a relatively young team. ... Our guys are wearing down, there's no question about it. I think those five games will do that to most people."

The Hoosiers' only victory this season was against Ball State. They lost 62-0 last week to No. 15 Iowa, which beat Illinois 38-10 in September. The Illini (0-7, 0-4) are coming off a 48-3 loss to No. 18 Purdue.

"We have Illinois, and I know Illinois is in a similar situation that we're in, and analyzing the film going into the Illinois game, our guys have got to bounce back and be ready," Cameron said.

Illinois Fighting Illini
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Illinois doesn't have just a quarterback controversy. Illini football has a real dilemma — no three-sided coins.

Coach Ron Turner said he was only partly joking Monday when he said he might flip a coin to determine who will start at quarterback when winless Illini (0-7, 0-4 Big Ten) plays at hapless Indiana (1-7, 0-5) on Saturday.

Turner says the problem with tossing a coin is that he has three QB choices — junior Mark Hoekstra, redshirt freshman Tim Lavery or sophomore Kirk Johnson.

All three have started games this season without much success. Combined, they have hit 44.1 percent of their passes for 1,045 yards and three touchdowns in seven games.

Turner said he hopes to have a decision made by Thursday at the latest.

"The decision that we make hopefully will be one that will last the rest of the year. We'll put a guy in there, let him get comfortable and let's just go," Turner said.



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World Series

Marlins throw monster Miami bash

World Series champion Florida celebrated their title Tuesday with a parade and rally.

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — The Florida Marlins threw an all-day party Tuesday that turned downtown into a howling river of teal.

The celebrations spilled over to Fort Lauderdale and ended with a rally at Pro Player Stadium, the site of the team's World Series triumph.

Beaming players drenched in ticker tape waved from open convertibles while thousands of fans, many dressed in the team's teal blue, cheered and chanted during a parade down Flagler Street.

South Florida's ethnic friction was put aside as Latin, black and white fans joined in the area's largest, most festive gathering since at least 1987, when Pope John Paul II visited Miami.

"This community has come together in a way I haven't seen for many, many years," said Dade County Mayor Alex Penelas, wearing a Marlins jersey.

The festivities touched all the bases. It took the team to Miami's Little Havana in trolleys as fans honked horns and waved flags, then moved 25 miles north to Fort Lauderdale for a boat parade down the New River.

The 10-hour celebration began with cloudy skies and flurries of confetti, but there was no rain on the parade.

Cuban Livan Hernandez and Colombian Edgar Renteria drew some of the



Mark Elias/Associated Press

Florida Marlins' manager Jim Leyland waves with his wife, Katie, at his side as they pass fans gathered on the steps of the Dade County Courthouse.

biggest cheers, and many fans waved flags from those nations. Hernandez, the most valuable player in the World Series, wore sunglasses, a Panama hat and confetti on his cheek.

"I love you, Miami," he said. Slugger Gary Sheffield stood up in his convertible, smoking a cigar, pounding his chest and shouting, "We're No. 1."

"To see everybody out here makes us

realize what we've done," said Jeff Conine, a Marlins star since their first game in 1993.

The motorcade also included pitcher Alex Fernandez, a Miami native who delayed shoulder surgery to take part; manager Jim Leyland, enjoying his first World Series title after 33 years in professional baseball; and owner Wayne Huizenga, who put the team up for sale in June.

Cleveland fans help pick up the Indians

By John Affleck
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Thousands of fans flooded downtown Cleveland today, intent on forgetting the toughest loss in the history of the Indians.

The crowds poured into Public Square and were treated to a parade and rally through downtown. They watched highlights of the season on a large video screen as they waited for the players and marching bands. They

cheered wildly each time the Indians made a big hit.

The Indians were just two outs from clinching their first title since 1948. But they couldn't hold a 2-1 lead in the ninth inning and lost 3-2 in 11 innings to the Florida Marlins in Game 7 of the World Series.

The parade also featured retiring Indians broadcaster Herb Score as the grand marshal. The fans, some with painted faces, were decked in the team's red and blue colors as well as

the Chief Wahoo logo.

Julie Udovich of Akron brought her 14-year-old daughter, Ashley Short, and one of the girl's friends. She said she let them miss school to attend.

"I had to. They've got Tribe fever," she said. "We decided to celebrate with everyone because we may never see this again."

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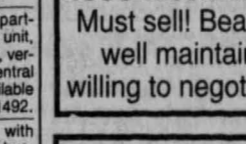
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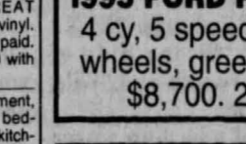
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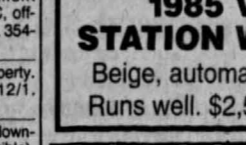
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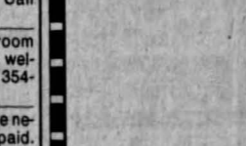
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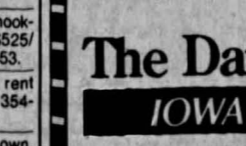
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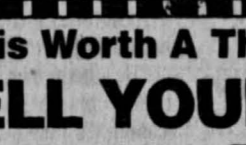
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Arts Entertainment



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Dinosaur Jr. is scheduled to play The Union Bar, 121 E. College St., tonight at 9.

Dinosaur Jr. to stomp into I.C.

After a brief hiatus, Dinosaur Jr. is reunited and making a stop in Iowa City tonight.

By Mose Hayward
The Daily Iowan

Rarely is there a band that's so straight-forward in its approach to rock music.

J Mascis isn't too difficult to understand. His soft approach to rock relies on gentle, melodic vocals and melodies, interspersed with poppy guitar solos.

Mascis' brainchild, Dinosaur Jr., hits the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., tonight at 9.

Fans, lulled into complacency by the acoustic languor of Mascis' solo album, have been pleasantly woken up to the driving guitar in Dinosaur Jr.'s most recent album, *Hand it Over*.

Dinosaur Jr. is an indie guitar band from Amherst, Massachu-

setts. Mascis, the frontman and main songwriter for the group, began his music career as a drummer for High Speed Vomit. After a later punk-rock group named Deep Wound broke up, Mascis went on to begin writing songs.

He eventually put together a band. The first members of the group were Mascis, on vocals and lead guitar, Lou Barlow on bass, and Patrick Murphy on drums.

Mascis counted among his influences the music of Neil Young, Sonic Youth, Led Zepelin and Black Sabbath.

Mascis has been less visible in his role in the band as he created his solo "Martin and Me," wrote and performed songs for Alison Anders' recent film, "Grace of My Heart" (in which the songs were lip-synched by Matt Dillon). He

also has been learning the intricacies of his recording studio in rural Massachusetts. But Mascis has shied away from the stage, only playing several promotional shows for "Martin and Me."

Then Mascis' attention turned back to Dinosaur Jr. early this year with the release of *Hand it Over*. The new release is produced by Mascis and Kevin Shields from My Bloody Valentine, with Mascis on guitar and percussion, Shields playing some guitar, George Berns on drums and Mike Johnson on bass.

Dinosaur Jr. has been back on the road, and recently opened for Alanis Morissette in a huge hall in Toronto. Asked whose idea led to this somewhat incongruous pairing, Mascis takes full credit.

"My friends wouldn't let me not do it," he said. "I wanted to see if maybe we could hang out with Alanis, but, alas, it just wasn't meant to be."

live music
Dinosaur Jr.
When: tonight at 9
Where: The Union Bar, 121 E. College St.

'Girl singers' becoming country's true stars

In today's country music industry, female singers are no longer taking a back seat to male performers.

By Jim Patterson
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — When Patsy Cline and Dottie West were in their prime 30 years ago, the country music industry called them "girl singers."

The guys were the real stars. Some radio stations even limited the number of females on their playlists.

In the 1990s, "girl singers" are called women, and they may be Nashville's best hope for the future.

Distinctive artists like Deana Carter, Martina McBride, Trisha Yearwood and Shania Twain are much more interesting than most of their male peers, who have formed faceless groups or sound like George Strait wannabes.

Matraca Berg and Sara Evans deserve to be added to the list of top female talent. Both have released stunning CDs that are struggling for the attention of radio programmers.

Berg entranced the audience at last month's Country Music Association awards show with her ballad, "Back When We Were Beautiful," which she sang before Garth Brooks

was named best entertainer. Earlier, Evans helped induct songwriting great Harlan Howard into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Evans, 26, sang Howard's "Tiger by the Tail" as a tribute. He helped her land a recording contract with RCA in 1996 after hearing her version of his classic.

Berg, 33, joined an exclusive club, that includes The Tractors and Mary Chapin Carpenter, who were given prominent performance spots on the CMA show before scoring a major hit.

"Every now and then, a slot on that show is booked because the board or the producer thinks there's a lot of artistic merit," said Holly Gleason, Berg's publicist.

Berg's fourth album, *Sunday Morning to Saturday Night*, was released on Rising Tide Records after her three efforts for RCA went nowhere. Though her albums have received little recognition, Berg has for years been one of the best sources of hit material for top female country singers.

Among her hits as a writer: "Strawberry Wine" for Carter; "XXX's and OOO's" and "Wrong Side of Memphis" for Yearwood; and "Wild Angels" for McBride.

The daughter of a backup singer and guitar player, Berg wrote her first No. 1 song, "Faking Love," when she was 18. It became a hit

for T.G. Sheppard and Karen Brooks in 1982.

Instead of letting McBride or Yearwood record songs like "Along for the Ride" and "The Resurrection," Berg sang them herself. The resulting CD combines the thoughtfulness and fun of Carter's smash album *Did I Shave My Legs for This?* with a vocal power that reminds you of McBride.

Berg knows the music industry is fickle — "Huge today, gone today," she says — and is undaunted.

"I've seen so many projects seem so obvious for what we think country radio would want and it didn't do anything," she said.

"And nobody knows. Nobody knew Deana was going to do what she did ... You just have to do the best work you possibly can and hope."

Evans grew up poor in rural Missouri, and started performing with her family band at age 4. She first recorded in Nashville when she was 11, which got her publicity back home but nowhere else.

The album *Three Chords and the Truth* was overseen by Pete Anderson, longtime producer of Dwight Yoakam. It harkens back to classic sounds, just as Yoakam's albums sometimes do. And it features songs by old-timers Justin Tubb, Bill Anderson and Buck Owens.

"I have been called retro a lot. It irritates me," Evans said.

expects to resume a normal schedule when his condition has stabilized.

Cash revealed his condition at a Flint, Mich., concert Saturday after he dropped his guitar pick and nearly fell over while trying to pick it up, according to a concert review in *The Flint Journal*.

After telling the crowd he had Parkinson's, the audience laughed.

"It ain't funny," he said, according to the review. "It's all right. I refuse to give it some ground in my life."

today in arts

9 p.m. — MUSIC: *Speed of Sauce* at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

9 p.m. — MUSIC: *Whiskeytown* at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	3	2	News	Seinfeld	The Nanny	Murphy	Public Eye: B. Gumbel	Chicago Hope	News	Late Show	W.Letterman	EXTRA
KWWL	7	1	News	Wheel	Dateline NBC	3rd Rock	Working	Law & Order: Harvest	News	Tonight Show	Late Night	
KFXA	11	1	Mad About	Real TV	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five	Star Trek: Voyager	Cops	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Costly	
KCRG	9	1	News	Home Imp.	Spin City	Dharma	Carey	Ellen	PrimeTime Live	News	Rosanne	Coach
KJIN	13	1	NewsHour	Elmo Boo!	Studio III Presents	The Metropolitan Opera Presents: Fedora	Business	Mr. Bean	Modern Combat	Arroyo		
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	6	27	Coach	Coach	The Devil's Brigade (68)	** (William Holden, Cliff Robertson)			The Dirty Dozen (9-50)	(67)	*** (Lee Marvin)	
UITY	12	3	France	Spanish	In Iowa	News	Classic TV Drama	Time/Grow	Education	Better Off	Greece	France
DISC	15	3	Gimme Shelter	All-American Animals	Discover Magazine	Intrigue in Istanbul	Justice Files			All-American Animals		
WGN	19	3	Matters	Coach	Sister	Smart Guy	Wayans	S. Harvey	News	Beverly Hills, 90210	In the Heat of the Night	
CSPAN	17	10	Representatives	Primetime Public Affairs						Primetime Public Affairs		
BRAY	18	10	Marsalis on Music	Wish You Were Here (R, '87)	*** (Emily Lloyd)	Naked Hollywood	Powwow Highway (R, '88)	***	Jump			
BET	16	10	Planet Groove	Hit List		Comicview				BET Tonight	227	Mid. Low
FAM	20	10	It's Unbelievable	Rescue 911	Diagnosis Murder	Hawaii Five-0	The 700 Club	3 Stooops	3 Stooops			
TNN	21	10	Dukes of Hazzard	Life/Times of D. W.	Prime Time Country	Mark Collie Celebrity	Dallas: Call of the Wild	Dukes of Hazzard				
ENC	22	10	30 Is a Dangerous ...	The Fury (R, '78)	*** (Kirk Douglas)	The Big Fix (PG, '78)	*** (Richard Dreyfuss)	... And Justice for All				
AMC	24	10	The Babe Ruth Story (48)	** (William Bendix)	WENN	Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation (62)	**	The Big Trail (30)	*** (John Wayne)			
MTV	23	10	Real World	Road Rule	Beavis	Beavis	All-Time Top 10	Real World	Story	Oddville	Loveline	Singled
USA	25	10	Highlander	Walker, Texas Ranger	Trucks (97)	(Timothy Busfield, Brenda Bakke)	Silk Stalkings	The Big Easy				
FX	27	10	Miami Vice (Part 1 of 2)	The X-Files: Soft Light	NYPD Blue	In Color	In Color	The X-Files	NYPD Blue			
NICK	28	10	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold	Happy Day	Wonder Yr.	Bewitched	Love Lucy	Odd C'ple	Taxi	Newhart
TNT	29	10	Lois & Clark	The Shawshank Redemption (R, '94)	** (Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman)	Hope (97)	** (Christine Lahti, Jena Malone)					
ESPN	31	10	SportsCtr.	Bowling (Live)	Shell's World of Golf	Bloopers	SportsCenter	Strong	Strong			
A&E	32	10	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	20th Century	Law & Order	Biography				
SPC	37	10	NFL Total	Ron Turner	Back Table	NHL Shots	Auto Racing: Pro SportsCar Series: Season Finale	Sportswriters on TV	This Week in NASCAR			
LIFE	38	10	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Stalked (R, '95)	** (Maryam d'Abo, Tod Fenne)	Homicide: Street	Unsolved Mysteries				
UNI	39	10	MI Quenda Isabel	El Alma No Tiene Color	Alguna Vez Tendremos	Fuera ...	Lente Loco	Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche		
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	5	10	Movie	Armed and Dangerous (PG-13, '86)	Eraser (R, '96)	** (Arnold Schwarzenegger)	Exception to the Rule (97)	Movie				
DIS	18	10	Under Wraps (97)	(Adam Wylie)	Franken.	Escape to Witch Mountain (8:05)	The Devil and Max Devlin (9:40)	Xanadu (11:15)	(PG)			
MAX	16	10	Mr. Write (5:30)	(PG-13)	It Ain't Love (97)		Amityville Dollhouse (R, '96)	Highlander (10:40)	(R, '86)	*		

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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by Scott Adams



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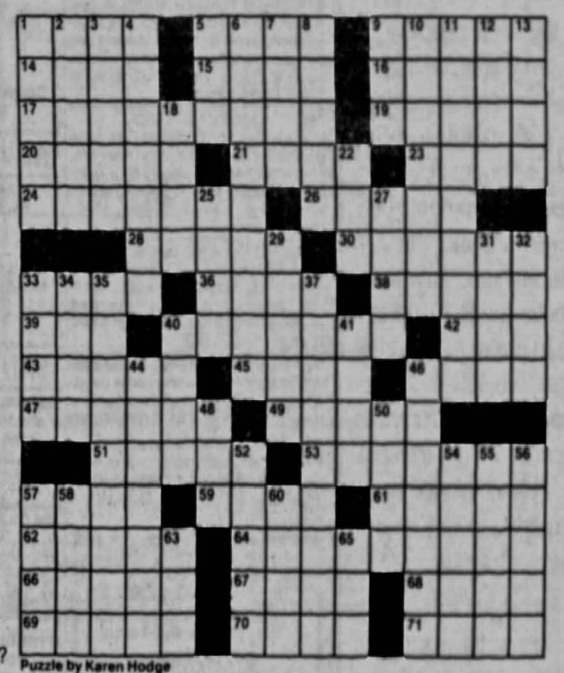


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0917

- ACROSS**
- 1 Grist for processors
 - 5 Quizzes
 - 9 Hurt
 - 14 "L" — c'est moi"; Louis XIV
 - 15 Train transportation
 - 16 Word in a Yale song
 - 17 Religious monster?
 - 19 Sound louder than kerplow
 - 20 Swimming pool problem
 - 21 Athos, Porthos and Aramis, e.g.
 - 23 1944 Pulitzer journalist
 - 24 It's rolled out at parties
 - 26 Wooden shoe
 - 28 1940's Big-Band leader
 - 30 Solidarnosc leader
 - 33 Chattering birds
 - 36 Not stiff
 - 38 Frothy
 - 39 Serpent's mark?
 - 40 Popular men's magazine
 - 42 Parisian way
 - 43 "Mefistofele" composer
 - 45 Biology subj.
 - 46 Gets choked up
 - 47 Charles's "Gaslight" co-star, 1944
 - 49 "— to bed"
 - 51 Solicit cash from
 - 53 Formation of bone
 - 57 Spoils
 - 59 Cream of the crop
 - 61 Junta's act
 - 62 Tigger's adopted mom
 - 64 Macho dance?
 - 66 Signed
 - 67 Sound
 - 68 December air
 - 69 Compoete fruit
 - 70 Q-Tip
 - 71 In — (existing)



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EGAD BAWD EDGER
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UGH STATUARY
PEEPERS HEEHAW
CALAIS SLEPT
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SPRIG IAGREE
PAYSUP TOORDER
HAILMARY ITE
SPA NCAA CITED
LARVA TIPPERARY
ANTIC INTO ARNE
YESNO NEAP NYES

- DOWN**
- 1 Make lean?
 - 2 "I could unfold..." "Hamlet"
 - 3 Northern evergreen forests
 - 4 Jumps on
 - 5 S.A. republic
 - 6 Patron of bread?
 - 7 Narc's catch, maybe
 - 8 Putdowns
 - 9 Tummy muscles
 - 10 "Apocalypse Now" director
 - 11 Jerusalem?
 - 12 One way to get to Jerusalem
 - 13 Anniversary, e.g.
 - 16 Take, as oral arguments
 - 22 Cut
 - 25 Wear the crown
 - 27 Barbara, to friends
 - 29 Popular appliance maker
 - 31 Overproud
 - 32 Words said in passing?
 - 33 Skater Thomas
 - 34 Shakespeare, the Bard of ...
 - 35 Measure a pop singer?
 - 37 Musical fish?
 - 40 "Go ahead!"
 - 41 Some old Fords
 - 44 Set off
 - 46 "Nice going!"
 - 48 Name
 - 50 Kind of aerobics
 - 52 Pains in the neck
 - 54 Farm towers
 - 55 F.D.R.'s Interior Secretary
 - 56 Several-days-old
 - 57 Pass over
 - 58 Diminish
 - 60 Pack away
 - 63 TV breaks
 - 65 Miss out?

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Arts

BRIEFS

dance

Show must go on for Sydney Dance Company

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TODAY

inside

SPORTS
Swimming preview
After a disappointing eighth-place finish at last year's Big Ten meet, the swimming team is looking to turn in the conference top five story, Page 1B.

80 HOURS
Cutting up the X-Files
The X-Files, an unlikely cult classic, much-anticipated fifth season, and this year promises to be the most provocative to date. See story

VIEWPOINTS
Sept. 29 and beyond
Columnist Milton Thurmond expands September 29th Month of the revolutionaries behind

Search and Seizure Rights
Student Legal Services looks at Amendment and the who, what and why of police searches. See Viewpoints, Page 6A.

out front
SOUND BITES
Stock market rebound
For the first time in a long time, the market got to a level that made stocks that did the trick."
— Hugh Johnson, chief economist at First Albany Corp., when on Tuesday bounced back

A disclaimer
"Let me stress that in our relations, engagement is not the same."
— Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on the visit to the United States President

Russians defend their actions
"We haven't violated anything."
— George Kaurav, a Power Ministry spokesman, accused of Russian dodged U.S. export controls on computers for nuclear war

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
"I think charm is the ability to be interested in other people."
— Richard A. Shusterman

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