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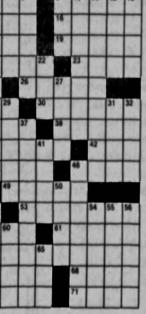


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Stock market rebound

For the first time in a long time, the market of to a level that made stocks look cheap. hat did the trick.

- Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp., when the stock market on Tuesday bounced back with a record-setting buying frenzy.

A disclaimer

"Let me stress that in our relations with China, engagement is not the same as endorse-

- Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on the visit to the United States of Chinese President Jiang Zemin.

Russians defend their actions

Ve haven't violated anything.

- Georgy Kaurov, a Russian Nuclear Power Ministry spokesperson, rejecting accusations that Russian officials illegally ed U.S. export controls to buy advanced computers for nuclear weapons research

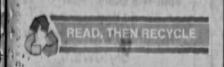
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Human rights remains a snag for Jiang, Clinton ■ Clinton, Jiang clashed over

human rights; agreed to nuclear, airplane deals.

> **By Terence Hunt Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - In a state visit exposing deep fault lines between America and China, President Clinton and President Jiang Zemin clashed openly Wednesday over human rights and the Tiananmen Square massacre. They agreed, nonetheless, that the long diplomatic chill between their nations must end.

And on a day of blunt talk, they found common ground. Clinton announced a \$3 billion airplane sale to China and accepted Jiang's word that Beijing would not help other nations nuclear power reactors. acquire atomic weapons in exchange



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press

Chinese President Jiang Zemin speaks on the South Lawn of the White House as President Clinton looks on Wednesday.

for the right to begin buying U.S. smiling.

But it was their extraordinary public

exchange over fundamental differences that cast the image of their one-day

Clinton said the United States and China have "profound disagreements" on human rights and that Beijing was "on the wrong side of history" about Tianan-men Square, the 1989 shooting of hundreds of pro-democracy demonstrators.

Jiang adamantly defended the bloody crackdown as the "correct conclusion" by the government. And he insisted that China's human rights policies were a matter in which other nations should not interfere.

At a news conference both leaders stood their ground, jumping in after each other to state their disagreements. Clinton and Jiang were at turns impassive, grim, and awkwardly

Aubree Dunn HealthTimeline

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Ben Wu takes part in an anti-China demonstration outside the White House Wednesday, during the visit of Chinese President Jiang Zemin. Protesters chanted "Stop" the genocide in Tibet" and "Boycott Chinese goods."

Moline tot fights rare bone disease



March 3 Aubree born in Moline Babysitter notices Aubree coughing and wheezing; Quad-City doctors find Aubree brought to UIHC at 2 a.m.; doctors find her heart is enlarged Aubree returns to Moline



Seven-month-old Aubree Dunn smiles as she is held by her mother, Bev Dunn, Wednesday afternoon in her room at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Aubree underwent a bone marrow transplant Oct. 24.

The house that pop tabs built

pulling tabs off soda cans, UI students are providing a place to call home for parents from

around the

country.

By Jutta Schausten The Daily Iowan

Greg Neels said the Ronald McDon-

change came in the form of little alu-Six members of Neels' family were treated at the UI Hospitals and Clinics burn center for injuries suffered in a

gas explosion. Everyone here is so understanding and warm-hearted," he said.

Armed with loads of pop-can tabs, some UI students and Iowa City residents are helping people like Neels who

are Ronald McDonald house residents. Now in the second year of its Pull Tab

Collection Program, the Iowa City Ronald McDonald House said it estiald House changed his life - and that mates \$10,000-12,000 will be brought in by selling the tabs for 65 cents per pound

to a recycling center in St. Paul, Minn. Neels, of Moline, said he knew about the Ronald McDonald House from donation ads but he never expected to face a situation like this.

"When my family and I are back home, we will let people know about this wonderful place," he said.

Local citizens and groups have gath-

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Aubree is put under doctor's observation Aubree returns to

UIHC July 9 With one of Aubree's eyes

blind, tests done on hearing, eyesight July 10

Bone survey done July 11 **UIHC** diagnoses Aubree with July 24 10-hour-long.

surgery to restore eyesight, Aubree loses brain liquid and is put in intensive care for a Oct. 24 Bone-marrow

transplant Source:DI Research DI/DS

An infant is fighting to overcome a rare bone disease at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

> By Jutta Schausten The Daily Iowan

She has been alive only seven months, but Aubree Dunn has faced more health problems than most people experience in their entire life. But her doctors and family know she is one of the toughest fighters around.

"It is really amazing what a happy little girl she is," said Bev Dunn, Aubree's mother.

Aubree, who is from Moline but has spent more time at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, suffers from malignant osteopetrosis, a severe bone-marrow disease that is usually fatal in infancy or early childhood.

UIHC doctors have encountered only four patients with the rare disease, which is characterized by dense bones that fracture easily due to a defect in bone resorption.

Among other symptoms, patients develop cranial nerve palsies, deafness and irreversible blindness. Aubree has already become blind.

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Local women ask: police or prank?

■ After questioning a Coralville man, police say they have no new leads in the case of a police impersonator.

By Kevin Doyle The Daily Iowan

Officers are no longer questioning a Coralville man in connection with an individual who allegedly has been impersonating a police officer in Washington and Johnson counties. Deputy Jack

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Dillon of the Washington Coun-Sheriff's Department said Coralville man, whose name

was questioned Wednesday. "We thought it was him until we interviewed him and discovered

was not released,

there was no connection," he said. "We're right back to square one, and we have nothing else to go on."

In the past three weeks, six female motorists have reported that a man tried to stop them by following their vehicles closely and flashing his head-

Police interviewed the Coralville man after a woman gave the Washington County Sheriff's Department the license plate number of someone who tried to pull her over late Oct. 25 on Highway 22, north of Kalona. However, the Coralville man told

police that he mistakenly thought the woman was his girlfriend and tried to pull her over. Earlier that night, the man and his

girlfriend had gotten into a fight. After the girlfriend left, he followed her in an attempt to stop her, but tried to pull over the wrong car.

"I believe the man," Dillon said. "Even as far-fetched as it may seem." Two more incidents were reported this week to the Washington County

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City Council candidates say decision making is key ate between the two. They both agree

■ As City Council elections near, two candidates are running neck-and-neck and agreeing on most of the issues.

By Laura Heinauer The Daily Iowan A tight race remains between two

District B candidates Larry Baker and Connie Champion - who both admit there isn't much of a difference in their "We think a lot alike,

Champion said.

but our differences lie in how we make decisions, On paper, it is difficult to differenti-

Champion

five days, on Nov. 4. They both support expanding the public library, finishing downtown revitaliza-tion, the new Coralville mall and encouraging tighter relations with the UI. However, both also admit there is at least one bone of contention between them the way to improve

on almost every major issue in the

election, which is set to take place in

the Iowa City City Council. Champion says she is the one who can replace Baker and make the council listen to the

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concerns of Iowa City

Council debate: The six City Council candidates met Wednesday night at Grant Wood Elementary school to field questions in front of an audience of about 10 people. Here's what the candidates said on a number of key campaign issues:

Issue: The extension of First Avenue and Scott Boulevard

Connie Champion: Favors extending Scott to Highway 1 and following later with First Avenue. She also wants sidewalks built along the roads, along with implementing traffic controllers and new speed limits to offset the vast increase in traffic along these streets. "It's important for business and industry that Scott Boulevard goes somewhere. Putting this off would just make it more expensive."

Ross Wilburn: Favors extending Scott Boulevard, arguing it would aid to increase business development on the east side of lowa City. "This extension is just one tool lowa City has to manage growth and fiscally pay for it on a

Derek Maurer: Favors delaying the extension for two years in order for a citizen task force to study the issue and come up with a broad-based vision for the area. "The advantages of delaying for two years is that we'd have the opportunity to look at that whole area of lowa City and form a vision for how it should develop."

large amount of money if new water lines could be put into the ground at the same time. He also indicated this plan has been considered for 20 years and businesses around the area are counting on the extension. "We owe it to the folks who relied on our word." Mike O'Donnell: Said he was going to listen to what the voters had to say at the December elections. He said

Ernie Lehman: Favors the extension, saying it would not only aid in development, but it would save taxpayers a

there are a number of safety issues to address, as well as trying to make Hickory Hill park a more user-friendly area. "We need a new north/south artery, and we need it quickly. Larry Baker: Opposed the extension of First Avenue because of the potential increase in traffic, the financial costs

See DEBATE, Page 8A

help me

HARLAN

The Internet isn't harmless when it comes to marriage

Dear Harlan,

Recently, I met someone wonderful over the Internet. He's funny, intelligent and everything I would want in a man. We chat almost every day, and we have become extremely close friends.

The problem is that he told me he has feelings toward me that go above and beyond friendship. I have developed deep feelings for him, too. The situation is that he is married and so am I.

I would never carry our relationship into real life, but I do enjoy it. While we fantasize about meeting some day, I know we never will.

Should I continue my Internet friendship or should I end it before someone gets hurt? On the line

Dear On line,

You're typing into very dangerous

The Internet is a very real world, with real people, real emotions and real consequences. Marriages are made, dreams destroyed and friendships forged. There's nothing innocent or harmless about getting emotionally involved with a friend who wants more than you can give, Internet or not.

If you're unhappy with your marriage and are looking for serious complications, keep logging on and keep chatting until dawn. If you don't want someone to get hurt, stop getting any closer -before things get any more out of hand.

You may believe a meeting is only a fantasy, but really, what happens when this -guy shows up ringing your doorbell with a dozen roses and personalized mouse pad? He may be great online, but also

-unstable and unpredictable in real life. Instead of spending time with your online guy, spend this time with your husband, and try to find in him what you're so desperately looking for in cyberspace.

:Dear Harlan,

My father has four DWI's, and I told myself I would never drive drunk.

Well, I did and I got caught. My father "doesn't seem to react to it. He helped me with court and the payments without -saying a word about it or blinking an eye.

I haven't learned a lesson, and I am afraid I will do it again.
What should I do. PLEASE REPLY!

Driving under the influence

:Dear Driving

What's it take to teach you a lesson? Last year, there were 17,126 lessons, according to the National Highway Safety Administration. That's the grotesque -number of mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters who were tragically killed in alcohol-related accidents during 1996. You're lucky you're alive!

While your father may be too sick to care for you and himself, there are hundreds of thousands of people who want to help you. Take this first DWI arrest as a blessing.

You have a drinking problem, and you need help immediately!

For help in your community, contact vour nearest hospital or health center. For treatment and referrals, call (800) NCA-CALL. And for more information on alcohol abuse, contact the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol. and Drug Information at (800) 729-6686 (web: "www.health.org, "www.madd.org").



Bad, Bad Leroy-bot

■ A new robot will defuse explosives for the Johnson County bomb squad.

By Kevin Doyle The Daily Iowan

The newest employee of the Johnson County bomb squad works for free, yet holds a job full of

explosive tension. The new addition is "Leroy," the bomb-sniffing robot.

The Johnson County bomb squad received two free robots a few months ago from Project North Star, a clearinghouse for excess

military equipment.

The department programmed "Leroy" to inspect and diffuse deadly bombs instead of sending humans in, said Scott Grabe, a deputy with the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

"Leroy" is ready to go, but the bomb squad needs to master a lot of training before attaining expertlevel use, Grabe said.

Both robots were rebuilt by the UI Electrical Engineering Department after spending \$200 for a set of new batteries.

But is Johnson County a hotbed of bomb activity?

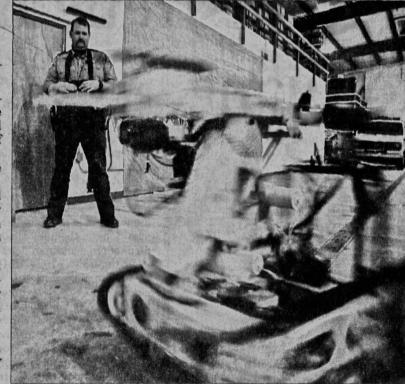
Grabe said the bomb squad receives one to two calls a month from persons receiving suspicious mail or other possibly explosive material.

"Our biggest customer is the UI," he said

The name "Leroy" is a throwback from the military, Grabe said.

"It's a name for people who are expendable," he said. "It's kind of a joke. If no one wants to go in, they send Leroy."

John Laughlin, manager of the UI College of Engineering electrical shop, said he and another tech-



Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy Scott Grabe demonstrates "Leroy's" unique mobility by turning him around in a circle. Leroy was donated by the Rock Island, Ill. police department to make way for their new robot.

nician assembled "Leroy" for two weeks, prepping him for duty. "We enjoyed it because it was

something we never had an opportunity to work on before," he said. "It was a glorified remote-control toy." Laughlin said he set up numer-

ous tests for "Leroy" when the robot was in his shop. "In one test, we used a pop can as the bomb," he said. "The robot picked up the can and dropped it in

the trash can." "Leroy" can move up and down stairs and use its arm to pick up devices. It's also equipped with a disrupter-cannon that fires a column of squad

water, destroying the detonators inside the bomb, Laughlin said.

The robot also has two video cameras connected to monitors, allowing the bomb squad to watch "Leroy's" every move. All of these movements are made possible through five motors on the robot that are operated via remote control, Laughlin said.

Grabe has worked by himself for almost 20 years as the county's bomb technician. In 1995, Coralville police Sgt. Dave Stoos and Iowa City police officer Marty Leik joined him to form the bomb

People in the News

Di's home to become a

NORTHAMPTON, England (AP) -Princess Diana's childhood home and burial site will open to the public next

what would have been Diana's 37th Wednesday for his half-century of enterbirthday, and close Aug. 30, the day before the first anniversary of her death in a Paris car crash, her family said Wednesday.

The number of people allowed will be limited to preserve the beauty and dignity of Diana's final resting place, the family said. The Spencers have not decided whether to charge a fee but said any

money collected would go to charity. Visitors will not actually be allowed onto the island where the princess is buried, but it can seen from the house 100 yards away.

The family plans to open a museum, with family photographs, home movies and other memorabilia alongside a selection of tributes and condolence books.

Before Diana's death, the house was Sen. Strom Thurmond, also 94, open to the public in July and August presented a resolution to Hope and and attracted about 10,000 visitors each year.

Hope honored by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bob Hope Althorp Park will open July 1, on was named an honorary U.S. veteran taining the troops around the world.

Hope, 94 and in frail health, attended the ceremony in the Capitol Rotunda and rose to thank the crowd of lawmakers and other officials, many of whom watched his shows as servicemen during wartime.

'I've traveled all over the world, and I've never met a better audience than this." Hope said

Hope, the first American to be so honored by Congress, began his military shows in 1941. He visited the European and Pacific war zones in World War II, was there for the Berlin airlift and entertained the troops in the Korean, Vietnam and Persian Gulf wars. called him "a great man, great American, a great entertainer.'

"May you live long and have good health," Thurmond said.

Pulitzer Prize winner honored despite some protests

LIMERICK, Ireland (AP) - Frank McCourt, whose book "Angela's Ashes" angered residents with its uncompromising depiction of his impoverished childhood, has been honored by the University of Limerick.

The school received threatening letters for its decision to give McCourt an honorary doctorate, but the ceremony Tuesday went smoothly.

McCourt, who won the Pulitzer Prize for biography this year for the book, shrugged off the protests.

Some in Limerick complain that McCourt exaggerated the depth of poverty in the city during his childhood.

it's all in the

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Celebrities born on this day: Henry Winkler, Grace Slick, Dick Gautier, Harry Hamlin

Happy Birthday: You've got to get up and go to make mountains move, so stop sitting around and set your plans in motion. Your entertaining, intense and clever ways can aid you in getting others to help you jump-start your ideas. This is the year to forge ahead, but make sure that you don't overspend in the process. Your numbers: 9, 18, 27, 30,

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your family won't appreciate you today. It's best to get out and do your own thing. Groups you belong to will not only enjoy your company, but they will share your interests as well.

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pretty good that you'll get praised for a job well done. Jealous co-workers may try to get your dander up. Focus on your goals and refuse to get involved in petty argu-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your home environment will be changing. Someone on your

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home front will set you off. Try to be direct about the way you feel. Minor mishaps are likely to occur if your mind is not on what

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Problems with in-laws or relatives should be expected. Put your energy into worthwhile causes. Spend time with your lover, not a whole crowd.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's time to get involved. Relationships appear to be good. Be sure that you are honest about your likes and dislikes. Giving a false image will lead to problems later on

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changes in yourself. Get yourself into regimented programs geared toward getting you back into shape. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll get

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Change your image. You need to get into the groove and catch up with the times. Don't be afraid to spend some money on yourself. You must portray the image that you want people to

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By Jim Fitzge Associated P

SLEEPY HOLLOW Headless Horseman Halloween. For the first time ington Irving related of Sleepy Hollow," the

Sleepy Hollow for the Hessian to haunt. And there he was night last weekend, l but definitely headl around the edges of celebration on the Philipsburg Manor, as

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By Jim Fitzgerald Associated Press

SLEEPY HOLLOW, N.Y. - The Headless Horseman is home for Halloween.

For the first time since Washngton Irving related "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," there really is a Sleepy Hollow for the decapitated Hessian to haunt.

And there he was on a cloudy night last weekend, barely visible but definitely headless, lurking around the edges of a Halloween celebration on the grounds of Philipsburg Manor, an 18th-century farmstead.

Until last December, this village was called North Tarrytown. But North Tarrytown, harking back to legend and looking forward to tourist dollars, voted to change its name to Sleepy Hollow.

Over the weekend, children screamed when the Headless Horseman suddenly pulled up at a pasture fence and gave everyone a good look at the empty space above his collar.

"Where's your head?" shouted a brave 8-year-old boy, who became much less cocky when the horseman reached for the kid's own nog-

Long before it was renamed, this was Sleepy Hollow country. Irving's 1819 tale about schoolmaster Ichabod Crane's nightmar-ish trip refers to the Old Dutch available."

It's just great that they went for the new name. This is a village that decided their heritage was important.

Sal Tarantino The Headless Horseman

Church, the bridge over the Pocantico River and the brook where the British spy John Andre was captured - all of which are in this village about 20 miles north of New York.

The conventional Halloween rites seem fresh this year, especially when they include the phrase, "Here in Sleepy Hollow ..."

The Headless Horseman rode to and fro, as if looking for the head he lost to a cannonball in the Revolution. He was played by Sal Tarantino, who wore a cape with a stiff collar that sat on his head. He peeked out a small opening in the

"It's just great that they went for the new name," Tarantino said. "This is a village that decided their heritage was important."

Chris Skelly of the Sleepy Hollow Historical Society, which helped get the name-change passed, said he now enjoys putting his return address on an envelope.

"Every time we get to use the new name, there's a bit of a thrill," he said. "It feels like the village



Richard Harbus/Associated Press

A sign welcomes drivers to the village of Sleepy Hollow, N.Y. Until last December, the village of Sleepy Hollow was called North Tarrytown. The village voted to change its name, looking for a few tourist dollars and harking back to Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

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Student accuses ISU professor of sexual harassment

AMES (AP) — A graduate student has accused an Iowa State University education professor of sexual harassment.

Melinda Gallagher of Scranton filed a lawsuit against Michael Simonson in Polk County District Court on Monday.

Gallagher is suing Simonson, ISU and the state of lowa, alleging sexual harassment, retaliation, discrimination and assault and battery.

According to the lawsuit, Gallagher was hired in August 1996 as a teaching assistant for Simonson. After starting work, she said, Simonson began touching her and fondling himself in her pres-

Simonson did not immediately return telephone calls to his office; his attorney, Stephen Terrill of Ames, also could not be contacted.

Iowa State put Simonson on leave in February after graduate student Beth Ann Kumar charged he had come to her house drunk on New Year's Eve, attempted to feel her legs and kiss her, and suggested that they have an

Simonson went to court, arguing that ISU officials damaged his reputation and violated his rights by suspending him without giving him a chance to In May, a judge agreed and ordered ISU to reinstate Simonson.

Woman expecting 7 babies; first **since 1985**

DES MOINES (AP) - An Iowa woman was hospitalized Wednesday in good condition waiting to give birth to

The hospital identified her only as 'Bobbi," a 29-year-old woman from Carlisle, a tiny town just 10 miles south-

east of Des Moines in central lowa. Such pregnancies are rare; there are no known living sets of septuplets in the

In March, the last surviving child from septuplets born in January to a Mexico City woman died of lung failure.

The other six babies born in Maria Rocio Diaz Carrillo's 28th week of pregnancy, far short of the normal 40 weeks, also died despite intensive care. The last set of septuplets born in the

United States was in May 1985 in Orange, Calif., to Samuel and Patricia Frustaci. One was stillborn, three died within 19 days of their birth, and the remaining three had medical and developmental problems.

According to the "Guinness Book of World Records," the largest multiple birth was nine babies in Sydney, Australia, in 1971. Six of those children survived.

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LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Quoc H. Mai, 21, 312 E. Burlington Apt. 23, was charged with driving ler suspension at 400 S. Dodge St. at 2:05 a.m. Oct. 28.

Martin C. Hayward, 21, 219 E. oomington St., was charged with pubic intoxication at Dubuque and Market reets at 1:57 a.m. Oct. 29.

Nicholas K. Henningsen, 20, 326 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication at HandiMart, 204 N. Dubuque St. at 1:57 a.m. Oct. 29.

Thomas A. Pohlmeier, 34, 1102 Holwood St. Apt. 9, was charged with driving while barred at Broadway and Crosspark street at 3:36 a.m. Oct. 29. compiled by Kevin Doyle

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Interference with official acts roy A. Tiedeman, Fairfax, Iowa, no preninary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated - Elizabeth L. Villhauer, Coralville, no prelimnary hearing has been set; Joseph D. Wilson, 431 N. Lucas, no preliminary hearing has been set; Ronald J. Collins.

Riverside, no preliminary hearing has

Driving under suspension — Quoc H. Mai, 312 E. Burlington St. Apt. 23, no preliminary hearing has been set; Christopher J. DeSmet, Fairfax, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving while barred — Thomas A. Pohlmeier, 1102 Hollywood Apt. 9, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of a controlled substance - Ronald J. Collins, Riverside, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Magistrate

Public intoxication - Noah A. Shantz, 631 E. Washington, was fined Dubuque St., was fined \$90; Martin C. Hayward, 219 E. Bloomington, was

- compiled by Steven Cook

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Public Library will have "Big Kids' Halloween Story Time with Magic Dave" in Meeting Room A of the Library at 10:30 a.m.

Episcopal Campus Chaplaincy will have Spiral Journey Contemplative Prayer at the Old Brick Church, 26 E.

Market St., from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 Linn St., from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. p.m. Call 351-2211.

Christian Science Organization will sponsor a lecture in the "Exploring 'Science & Health'" series titled "God: the Source of Health" in the Michigan State Room of the Union at 5 p.m. Call 353-

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a talk titled "How to Stand Against the Devil" in the Purdue Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m. Call 351-7777.

Iowa City Area Adoptive Families will have a Halloween party in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library

North Liberty Community Center will have an African hand drumming class at the Center, 520 W. Cherry St., at 7 p.m. Call 626-5716.

Johnson County Department of Public Health will have a talk titled "What Does It Mean to be Gay?" in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry (PORÓI) will sponsor a rhetoric seminar by Bruce Weber, professor of biochemistry at California State University titled "Rhetoric and Reality in a Scientific Controversy" at the POROI, 123 N.

Call 335-2753.

UI Writers' Workshop will sponsor a poetry reading by Reginald Shepard at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m. Call 335-0416.

UI School of Art and Art History will ponsor a lecture by Dr. Beatrice Rehl titled "Art History Publishing at Present and in the Future" in Room E109 of the Art Building at 8 p.m. Call 335-1772.

Newman Student Center will give volunteer opportunity information on the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Americorps and the Peace Corps in the lounge of the Newman Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Mercy Hospital will sponsor a continuing nursing education program titled "Through the Looking Glass: Managed Care from the Inside Out" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 358-2767.

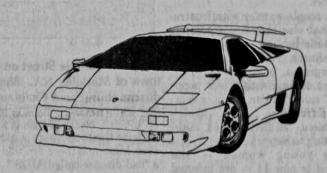
CORRECTION

In the information graphic for Jutta Schausten's Oct. 23 story "Single mother up for challenge," information about Community, Coordinated Child Care (4Cs) was incorrect. The 4C's toy-lending library has a cost scale of \$0-25 per

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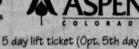
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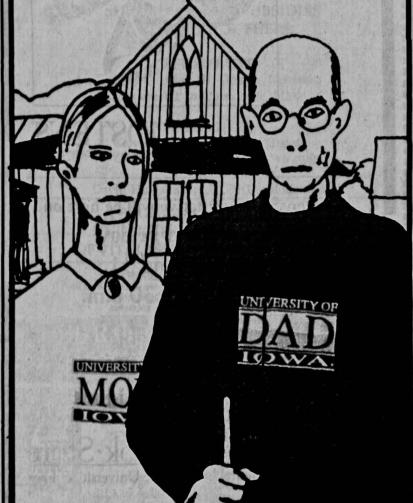
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Killing bacteria from the inside out

Scientists take aim at dangerous animal microbes before they even leave the farm.

By Tara Meyer Associated Press

GRIFFIN, Ga. - Faced with outbreaks of salmonella and E. coli, scientists are developing a better way to protect food: killing deadly bacteria in the bowels of chickens and cattle before the animals even leave the farm.

"We've concentrated on the end product of food so long, when we should be looking at how to stop it from being contaminated in the first place," said Lester M. Crawford, director of the Center for Food and Nutritional Quality at Georgetown University in Wash-

Salmonella, campylobacter and toxic forms of E. coli all get their Safety and Quality Enhancement. start in animals' intestines. They can spill out in the slaughterhouse and make their way into

Currently, chickens are sprayed with chlorine and quick-chilled to retard bacteria. Inspectors touch,

sniff and sometimes test animal carcasses for contamination. Another method, in which bacteria are killed with zaps of radiation, has proved too controversial for widespread use in this country.

In a lab in this Georgia town, food scientist Michael Doyle looked inside a cow's stomach for a way to kill E. coli 0157:H7, the mutant microbe blamed in the recall of 25 million pounds of ground beef over the summer.

Doyle found that several types of bacteria inside the cow make their own repellent against E. coli 0157. So he took those bacteria from cattle droppings and tissue, grew them in the lab and fed them to calves in their milk.

The bacteria not only wiped out E. coli 0157 in one group of calves within three weeks, they also kept it from invading a second group, said Doyle, who runs the University of Georgia Center for Food

Doyle hopes his work will lead to a product that could be fed to cows to clean them out before they are sent to slaughter. He is hoping to get his product to market within three years, at a cost of about \$1 per animal.

exactly what we need if we are tration. going to keep the bacteria out of the food supply," said Caroline Smith Dewaal, director of food safety for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, an independent consumer advocacy group. "We need to have farmers address the bacteria before the cattle go to

Several researchers are working on a similar concept in chick-

slaughter."

A new oral vaccine aimed at cutting down salmonella infections from eggs and poultry could be available for farmers by early

Developed by biologist Roy Curtiss III of Washington University in St. Louis, the vaccine is a weakened form of salmonella that allows the bird's defenses to fight off infections.

Scientists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Service in College Station, Texas, have also patented a mixture of bacteria from a chicken's gut that wards off salmonella in chicks.

The mixture is now being sold overseas. The approach is awaiting approval in the United States animal is born," Potter said.

"This type of technology is from the Food and Drug Adminis-

In Canada, Andy Potter and his colleagues at the non-profit Veterinary Infectious Disease Organization are also working on an E. coli vaccine for chickens. They hope eventually to develop a super-vaccine that can also fight salmonella and campylobacter.

Many types of E. coli are present in humans and animals and aid digestion. But the toxic form E. coli 0157 serves no purpose. Neither does salmonella or campylobacter.

Killing bacteria inside animals isn't foolproof. Doyle, for example, still has to find out how long his method will keep E. coli at bay and whether the bacteria will interfere with other animal antibiotics.

But the scientists see their approach as part of series of checkpoints from the farm to America's dinner table. Now, much of the burden rests on whoever is in the kitchen to ensure that the beef and chicken are cooked thoroughly to destroy any deadly bacteria.

"Food safety begins when the

Dow crash good, Fed chair says

■ Greenspan cites "salutary" impact of the stock-market plunge.

> By Dave Skidmore **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve Chairperson Greenspan told Congress Wednesday the stock market's sharp drop may well prove "a salutary event" and should help extend the economy's six-and-a-half-year expansion.

Are stocks still overpriced? "Things are less out of line, certainly, than they would have been," he said as Wall Street's rebound continued.

After months of warnings extending back to his December talk of "irrational exuberance," Greenspan put a positive spin on Monday's wrenching 554-point decline followed by Tuesday's 337-point rebound in the Dow Jones industrial

"It is quite conceivable that a few years hence we will look back at this episode, as we now look back at the 1987 crash, as a salutary event," he told Congress' Joint Economic Com-

In 1987, the 22.6 percent Black Monday crash — slightly more than triple Monday's decline in percentage terms - neutralized inflationary excesses then building in the

Monday's drop, provided markets settle down, "should help prolong our six-and-a-half-year business expansion," he said. By leaving investors less wealthy, the stock decline should dampen consumer spending, which has fueled an unsustainably fast job growth that could lead to inflation.

Though U.S. economic growth is robust and inflation low, stocks fell because investors grew too opti-

mistic about future profits, he said. Currency crises in Southeast Asia touched off the drop, but U.S. stocks "were primed to adjust" anyway, he

"If it was not developments in Southeast Asia, something else would have been the proximate cause for a re-evaluation," he said.

The Asian currency turmoil that began in July also should have a "modest but not negligible" impact on the U.S. economy by muting export sales to the region, Greenspan said.

He said it was important for the United States and multinational lending agencies such as the International Monetary Fund to help the

The soothing tone of his remarks could not have been more different from his Oct. 8 warning that the economy was on an "unsustainable track" and it would be "unrealistic" to expect stock market gains anywhere near those of the past two

Three weeks ago, the Dow lost 83 points the day Greenspan spoke. On Wednesday, it surged as much as 123 points before settling back and closing up 8 points at 7,507. Traders took his comments as suggesting the Federal Reserve's policy-makers won't touch interest rates for the rest of the year.

"By saying economic growth is more likely to slow ... he was implying that there is really no need to expect higher interest rates," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Nor-

Two economic reports depicting mixed conditions supported that view. Orders to U.S. factories for bigticket durable goods such as cars and computers fell 0.6 percent in September, the first drop in four months, the Commerce Department

County receives real-life lessons about HIV

■ HIV outbreak proves to be a painful lesson for teens.

> By Carolyn Thompson Associated Press

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. - Even the kids who missed the message in health class surely heard it somewhere else - if not from parents, then from movie stars on MTV who have said it time and again: Unprotected sex can kill.

That doesn't mean they heeded the warning, as a rash of HIV cases among young women - all linked to one man - has reminded people deep in the farm country of western New York.

Now people wonder with frustration what else they could possibly have done beyond the school lectures, church sermons and commu-

"We're dealing with a teen popudinator from the county's health department. "In their minds, nothing's going to happen to them."

Nine young women - the youngest is now 14 - are infected with the AIDS virus after having sex with 20-year-old Nushawn Williams. Authorities believe Williams spread the virus knowingly to young women he met at parks and near schools after he was diagnosed and received counseling about his HIV status.

The threat looms for many more youngsters who may already be infected and could unknowingly spread the virus further into a region where the largest city has 34,000 people.

In response to the crisis, parent-teacher groups and health and AIDS officials scheduled a forum Wednesday night - "HIV/AIDS: How do we protect our kids?" - at a civic center.

"This terrible event should make them believers," said Craig King, Jamestown Schools superinten-

Van Etten can list a half-dozen county health programs and publications that spread the safe-sex message. HIV- and AIDS-prevention has been taught in the schools



Dusk falls on Erie Street on Monday, in the small Chautauqua County town of Mayville, N.Y. Nushawn Williams is suspected of infecting sion, claimed that the school disdozens throughout Chautauqua County with HIV through sexual contricts in Chautauqua County told tact while knowing he was HIV-positive.

here for the better part of a decade; even kindergartners are told about "bad disease called AIDS."

The schools are not required to tell students about condom use, and Van Etten knows that some don't mention condoms unless students ask. None of the county's schools distribute condoms, she

Dozens of women in this small county apparently had unprotected sex with Williams. Chautauqua County health officials said he gave them 20 names of women with whom he had had sex at the time of his HIV test about a year ago.

He gave New York City health officials dozens more names during an interview last week from jail, where he has been since July on a drug charge, said Barbara DeBuono, state health commission-

What was it about Williams that made young women ignore any safe-sex messages they may have

'He would use his charm," said Can I take you to dinner?"

Authorities said he offered drugs

described him as a "scorekeeper" who delighted in keeping track of his relationships.

> 30 percent earlier this month. The challenge, parents and educators said, is making their mes-

for sex in some cases. They

shown that a decreasing number of Americans are concerned about getting AIDS; the number dropped from 42 percent in October 1987 to

sages stronger than the lure of people like Williams.

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"You have to know your kids and make sure you know what they're doing," said Nancy Knee, president of the Parent Teacher Student Association at Jamestown High School, where two of her daughters are students. The district's stateapproved curriculum is strong enough, Knee said.

Fredonia Schools Superintendent James Coon agreed. In addition to the AIDS education program required by the state, his district has students who serve as peer counselors, available to answer questions from fellow students. Even though students are

required to pass tests showing they know all about AIDS, "we're dealing with impressionable kids who can be risk-takers," he said. But Rosanne Myers, whose son

Randy died of AIDS in 1995 after receiving a tainted blood transfuher to tone down her lectures to

"They tell me to tell my personal story without mentioning sex or condoms," Myers said. "I can talk about my son and the blood supply but really nothing further. It's like Nationally, Gallup polls have they're burying their heads in the

And Dr. Neal Rzepkowski, an openly gay physician who is HIVpositive, said that when he gave presentations a few years ago at several area high schools and talked about condoms, "I was never criticized. I was just never invited



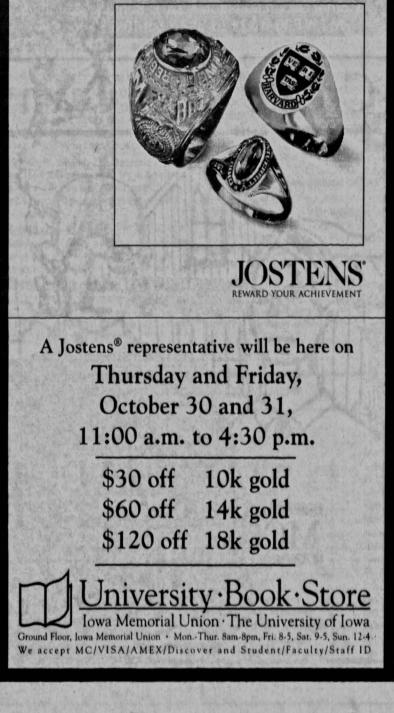
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By Waiel Fa Associated Pr

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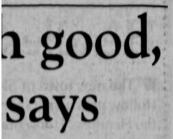
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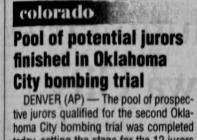
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homa City bombing trial was completed today, setting the stage for the 12 jurors and six alternates to be seated

The pool contains 71 candidates selected after U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch and attorneys for both sides questioned 124 prospective jurors over a 23-day period. The final selection of 12 urors and six alternates was planned

Prosecutor Larry Mackey said the 71 qualified candidates would return to court where attorneys will exercise peremptory challenges - those that require no explanation of why the lawyers don't want that person as a juror - to winnow the pool to the final jury

The judge needed to qualify at least 64 so each side could use 23 peremptory challenges and still leave 18 people left to be the 12 jurors and six alternates. As he did in Timothy McVeigh's trial, Matsch qualified extra prospective jurors in case

something unexpected arises. The four people added to the pool today included a construction business owner who said he would work nights to help keep his company functioning if selected as a juror for Nichols' trial and a man who said he would lose his salary

during service but would be willing to try

The 53 deemed not qualified over the weeks of questioning were released for such reasons as financial hardship. health problems, an inability to understand the legal process or an unwillingness to impose the death penalty. Under federal law, jurors in murder cases must be willing to consider the death penalty.

washington

White House finds dozens more videotapes of Clinton fund-raisers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some 60 videotapes of President Clinton attending campaign fund-raising events have yet to be provided to Senate investigators, Senate aides said today.

The videotapes were identified in records provided this week by the White House to the Senate Governmental **Affairs Committee**

Committee Chairperson Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., has expressed anger over White House delays in producing more than 100 hours of videotapes of fundraisers which finally were turned over earlier this month

However, the additional tapes were not identified until Senate investigators reviewed a log kept by the White House audio-visual unit, said the committee aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The aide added there could be more fund-raising footage referred to in logs turned over today.

White House special counsel Lanny Davis said the committee had not asked for tapes at presidential fund-raising events that were unconnected to the Democratic National Committee. These tapes involved events of the Clinton-Gore campaign organization and Clinton appearances before the House and Sen-

ate campaign committees.

"We will by happy to show (the non-DNC tapes) to the committee," Davis said. "We gave them what we thought

A log of the events prepared by the Senate committee lists 60 events that were videotaped, including out-of-town presidential addresses as well as numerous fund-raising events in the Washington area. They also include fund-raisers for congressional candidates and one for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

ohio

Two students critically wounded in stabbings at Ohio's Wright State U.

FAIRBORN, Ohio (AP) — Two students were stabbed repeatedly outside the library on the Wright State University campus and were hospitalized today in critical condition.

Thuy Mai, 21, and Eric Borten, 23, were attacked around midnight, both stabbed several times in the chest, Wright State spokesperson Barry Johnson said.

"It appears that the assailant knew one of the victims," he said. "It was not a random act of violence."

Johnson said he didn't know why they were attacked or what kind of weapon was used. He said police were seeking a male suspect, who is not a student at the

He declined to identify the hospital where they were taken for security rea-

Mai is a junior. She is majoring in management information systems at the 16.000-student school. Borten is a senior majoring in biology. Their hometowns were not immediately available.

Wright State police gave no details, referring all calls to Johnson.

Glimpse at the Globe

philippines **Asian prostitutes** demand recognition, a stop to harassment

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Asian prostitutes demanded better working conditions Wednesday, telling an international conference on AIDS that they should not be considered criminals, just ordinary people who need medical coverage and other benefits.

In a statement to delegates attending the 4th International Congress on AIDS in Asia and the Pacific, the group said unsafe working conditions rather than prostitution itself caused the spread of

Khantini Slahnaih, a homosexual from Malaysia, said the fear of police raids on brothels reduced the time available for prostitutes to convince clients to use condoms.

Only two countries — Taiwan and Australia - in the Asia Pacific region have legalized prostitution.

Prostitutes from Taiwan, however denounced a recent move by the Taipei government to declare prostitution illegal in the capital. As a result, 128 out of 600 licensed prostitutes in Taiwan

Aida Santos of the Coalition Against Trafficking in Women said she acknowledges the hardships of prostitutes but is against giving recognition to the profes-

"Prostitution is a human rights viola- the South African president was trying



Adel Hana/Associated Press

Palestinian youths attempt to extinguish a teargas grenade fired by Israeli soldiers during clashes near the Gush Katif settlement in the Khan Younis refugee camp on Wednesday. A Palestinian security officer said the stonethrowers clashed with the soldiers in hopes of embarrassing the Palestinian Authority.

tion. We don't want to legitimize it as to mediate an end to the 5-year-old U.N. work because legitimizing it would legitimize a human rights violation," she

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Mandela presents

Gadhafi with South

Africa's highest award

ZUWARAH, Libya (AP) - Returning

to Libya for his second visit in a week,

Nelson Mandela presented South

Africa's highest award for a foreigner to

praising the Libyan ruler as "my dear

The meeting, coming so quickly after

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the last one, prompted speculation that

sanctions against Libya. Mandela was accompanied by foreign

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reporters, so his visit gave Gadhafi a platform to heap scorn upon the United States. As with his previous stop in Libya, and earlier visits to Cuba, the trip demonstrated Mandela's willingness to risk U.S. ire in maintaining close relationships with old friends.

Libya and Cuba were among the countries that backed Mandela's African National Congress early in its underground struggle against apartheid in South Africa.

At a brief welcome ceremony with Moammar Gadhafi on Wednesday, bagpipes, a guard raised a red Scottish tartan-plaid umbrella over Mandela's head Wednesday to shield him from the sun. The two leaders linked hands as they walked toward a tent for a five-

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Iraq slams door on U.S. weapon inspectors

■ Iraq bars Americans from participating in U.N. weapons inspections.

> By Waiel Faleh Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraq today barred Americans from U.N. weapon-inspection teams and gave hem a week to leave the country. Hours earlier, the United States warned Iraq against flouting U.N. resolutions aimed at forcing Saddam ssein to destroy weapons of mass estruction.

The Revolution Command Council, Iraq's main decision-making body, also said it is asking the United Nations to stop using U.S. reconnaissance planes to monitor compliance with the resolutions on eliminating

The United Nations Wednesday afternoon temporarily suspended its weapons inspection operations in

Iraq.
The chief U.N. weapons inspector,
Richard Butler of Australia, said the U.N. employees would continue to work in their offices but would conduct no field operations.

"I'm not prepared to have this work continue on the basis that Iraq can say to us which person from which country is or isn't acceptable, he said. "Who's next? Today the United States? Tomorrow the United Kingdom? This is wrong.

Butler also shelved plans to visit Baghdad Nov. 7.

While taking no immediate action, the White House strongly criticized the Iraqi move.

ble," said White House spokesper-

son Ann Luzatto. "We expect that the Security Council will take firm action as soon as possible against the unacceptable demands the Iraqis

At the State Department, spokesperson James P. Rubin denounced the Iraqi action as "an attack on the very fundamentals of the U.N. system," one that would have "potentially grave conse-

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said Iraq wants the Americans out until the United States "reconsiders its oppressive policy and its aggressive behavior to the people of Iraq, and its policy of espionage and inter-

In a statement to the official news agency, Aziz said there were 700 mericans working for the U.N. Special Commission, which supervises the elimination of Iraqi weapons and the monitoring of its arms sites. The commission now has 100 for-

eign employees in Baghdad, according to the United Nations. Ten of the 40 weapons inspectors in that group are American. Iraq's ban also affects the American deputy chairperson of the commission, Charles Duelfer, and the chief of operations, Lt. Col. John Moore.

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Bill Richardson, U.S. ambassador to the U.N., waves to journalists as he leaves the Palais des Nations after his meeting with Mary Robinson, high commissionner for human rights, at Geneva, Switzerland, on Wednesday.

statement. "It is not for Iraq to dictate who should be in U.N. teams."

The weapons inspectors are trying to verify whether Iraq has complied with U.N. orders to destroy long-

the British Foreign Office said in a biological and nuclear arms.

The Security Council ordered the weapons destroyed at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War and has refused to lift economic sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of range missiles, as well as chemical, Kuwait until Iraq complies.

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66 In a sense, I feel like I'm Forrest Gump eavesdropping on a moment in history. 99

Steven Spielberg on the state dinner he attended in honor of Jiang Zemin, the Chinese President

Another day, another crisis

tion returned to old form. After two years of tacking to the right, the Oval Office brought out the strategy it used in 1993 and '94: creating crises Among the many crises back in 1993 that the Clin-

ton Do-Gooders were going to save us from was the Jobs Crisis! As then Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich put it, what was on everybody's mind was "will I have a job tomorrow?" Job insecurity was rising in America, because people were actually — gasp! — worried about losing their jobs. Unless Congress passed Clinton legislation to create all sorts of new job retraining programs, we would soon all be destitute.

Perhaps the most urgent impending disaster was the one the First Lady, Hillary Clinton, was trying to rescue us from, the HEALTH-CARE CRISIS! If we didn't nationalize health-care by creating many new bureaucracies and paying higher taxes, people were going to get sick and die.

Five years later, though, it doesn't seem that the Clinton Administration is very good at creating crises. They weren't able to convince enough of the American people and Congress

> tic legislation needed to avert these supposed crises. Even though unemployment is now at a twenty year low and people are not getting sick and dying. Uh, well, actually they are, but not at a rate any higher than usual.

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think the Clinton Administration would now **David Hogberg** be at least a bit sheepish before

crises. Apparently not. For last week the President's men (and women) informed us of two new ones. First, the First Lady warned us about a "Silent Crisis" in child care. This means that our kids will soon have no place to go while their parents are at work. Moms and dads will have to leave their little crumb-crunchers on the street and out in the cold. But worry not, for the First Lady is hard at work on plans to save us. Oh, what would we do without Saint Hillary?

But most importantly, we are now facing a Global Warming Crisis. Supposedly greenhouse gases, primarily carbon-dioxide, that humans are putting into the air is heating up the earth. If this continues, the polar ice caps will melt, oceans will rise, Florida will be underwater, and your air-conditioning won't save you from massive heat waves

This one has been promoted by Ozone Man himself, Vice President Al Gore. He has been pushing the Administration to support a Global-Warming Treaty which would require us to cut greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels. This will, among other things, require us to increase taxes on gasoline and energy consumption, drastically raising the cost of living for most Americans. President Clinton has now gotten on board, deciding to support the treaty. "The problem is real," he recently said, because "the vast majority of cientists agree" that it is.

Really? Someone better tell that to the editors of Science magazine. In the May 16, 1997 issue of Science, an article by Richard Kerr reports that most climate "modelers now agree that the climate models will not be able to link greenhouse warming unambiguously to human actions for a decade or more."

If ever. Many scientists are skeptical that warming is caused by greenhouse gases. Climate modeler Brian Farrell of Harvard was quoted as saying that "there really isn't a persuasive case being made" for detection of greenhouse warming.

And though many scientists do agree that carbondioxide will warm the earth, it is by no means clear what effect it will have. Early in the greenhouse debate a model put together by the Hadley Center in Britain predicted doubling in the level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere would warm the Earth by a devastating 5.2 degrees Celsius. A few years later the Hadley Center improved the model and the predicted warming from the same increase in carbon-dioxide dropped to 1.9 degrees.

Global warming may be a problem but it hardly eems like a crisis. We need much more research before our nation agrees to a treaty that will require

us to take costly and drastic action

So why is Clinton and Gore talking as though this is crisis? Because at heart they are true liberals who want to do good by expanding the role of government. Of course expanding government means that we have to give up some of our freedom and more of our hard earned money in taxes. These days, its hard for any politician to convince most Americans to do that. So what better way to do it than to scare us into it by daiming that we face immanent disaster? Fortunately, the Senate has to ratify this treaty

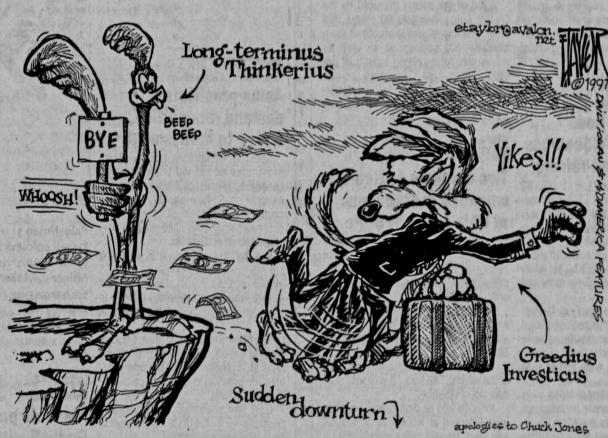
before it becomes law. They haven't bought the earlier rises concocted by this Administration; hopefully they won't buy into this one either.

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Have a responsible Halloween

V hether it be from sugary goodies or excessive party-ing, goblins of all ages will be having fun this weekend on the Day of the Dead.

Friday evening, ghosts and goblins will converge upon Iowa City's streets. Children dressed in their Halloween best will race in front of their parents to ring doorbells and scream "Trick-or-treat!" in the city's residential neighborhoods. The college students will also dress in their Halloween best, race each other to the bars, and yell "What are the specials?!" downtown.

The treats have changed since the day of the doorbells, but some of the tricks parents taught at the doorsteps remain useful in the chaos of bouncers and beer downtown.

Masked men and women will fill the bars on Friday night. The evening's events will go much smoother if everyone follows the lead of young trick-or-treaters: Don't let down your guard until you know the face behind the mask. Not only does this rule work well for safety purposes, but hopefully it will keep individuals from doing Everyone should make sure that Ranae Pipho is an editorial writer and something they may regret later.

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If a masked bogeyman jumps out from behind the bushes in the city's residential neighborhoods, Mom and Dad are there to make sure the stranger means no harm to their kids. Downtown also has its share of bogeymen on Halloween, but not a lot of parents. Here people need to make sure that the masked strangers encountered from establishment to establishment are really just friends in disguise.

After the actual trick-or-treating is through, parents check the candy to see if it is all right to eat. Same principle works downtown. his or her drink is as safe as it can a Ul junior.

be before it is ingested, especially in the age of Rohypnol.

The kids eat the caramel apples and lose count of all the Smartees and Tootsie Rolls flowing through their bloodstreams. Parents hide the remaining candy in the freezer while the kids run amok in sugarinspired frenzies In a similar fashion, the drinks

flow downtown and masses of people hit the dance floors with alcohol-aided courage. The next beer stands in clear view rather than hiding inside the freezer. It's up to each person to decide when it's time to stop the drinks before the Iowa City Police Department determines that for him or her. On Halloween, just as any other night, drink responsibly! Iowa City provides opportunities

for people of all ages to enjoy the holiday. From the residential areas to the downtown scene, Friday night will be filled with costumeclad celebrators. As long as everyone remembers to use a little common sense, the night will promise a good time for everyone involved.

Know your technology or else

UI students have with com-▲ puters falls along the lines of e-mailing Mom for rent money, so the threat of a hacker does not cause much more concern than a shrug of the shoulders. The arrest of a student for hacking into e-mail accounts last spring did not provoke the student outcry that perhaps other invasions of personal space would. Do students have a false sense of security regarding the computerization of their lives?

If so, that opinion is naive. The abstract concept of a bespectacled kid sitting at his computer, sifting through other peoples' personals and living vicariously through their private lives hardly seems threatening, so people underestimate the potential danger of hackers.

As an ever-more technological generation, it seems that our computers, machines, cars and TVs are progressing and metamorphosing faster than our conceptualization of them: we are not adapting as quickly as they are upgrading. Still, we grow increasingly dependent on them.

Example: the new TCI commercial that shows John Q. Public sitting at his desk in his office, unable to converse with his coworkers because he does not have cable. would be hard-pressed to survive Brooke Barnett is an editorial writer Though ridiculous in its conjec-

ost of the interaction many tures, the underlying message of The conclusion one draws from the commercial is one of communication and community: both are progressive or dystopian, but mediated, if not being slowly replaced by, our society's developing reliance on media, technology,

> These technologies are thoroughly understood by few people. How many students own a computer and only know how to use about three of its thousands of functions? Many people are immersed daily in highly mechanized environments that they use but do not fully comprehend, operating on the simple understanding that "if I hit X button, Y happens." This attitude opens their communication systems to be compromised.

> Many students, as well as other people with access to these technologies, fail to fully grasp the implications of the telephone, email, Internet, cyberspace... The world of communications is no longer a simple handshake or visit next door. Nostalgia for those days is useless: the age of information has been with us for almost a generation. Its rate of evolution, however, is exceeding our ability to adapt. Our eyes, ears, thoughts and hands are technological extensions now, mechanized tools we

this realization can be positive and awareness of this dependence is increasingly necessary if society is to stay in control of its media, its communications - and ultimately the lives of its people. If we fail to understand the capabilities of our evolving technology, our utter reliance on it will eventually be destructive: the student's mother will be getting an e-mail from the young computer nerd, rather than her loving daughter. That hacker will compromise the system, not necessarily for malicious reasons, and assume the students' identity:

"Hey mom: I am running away with Francesca tonight. We are going to Texas to start a flower shop. I will only communicate with you if you send me money to start my store, but since I will be in Texas, send it to this address and my friend will forward it to me. Will call as soon as I'm settled. Love always, your ever-lovin' daughter."

Silly, yes, but there is a hacker somewhere getting flower shop capital from a distraught mother, and she is laughing all the way to

readers

What was the last book you bought that wasn't for a class?



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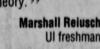


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66 'A Time To Kill.' 99 **Cheri Vander Weerdt**

66 A book on literary theory. "



Looking for revolutionaries in Iowa City

"On September 22, 1997, I will begin a hunger strike that will last for as long as my body can go without food. Once I have reached that point, the inevitable will obviously take place. My diet will consist of water and water only. Towards the end of this activity when my body starts to break down to the point of immobility, the water I consume will have minor traces of lemon in it" - Allan Nosworthy

n the tradition of the Freedom Riders during the Civil Rights Movement, student protesters at Tiananmen Square, students who died in the struggle against apartheid South Africa and Mahatma Gandhi, Iowa State University graduate student and September 29th Movement member Allan Nosworthy is willing to die fighting for what he believes in.

The September 29th Movement originated when an Iowa State University building was named after women's suffragist and first female graduate of ISU, Carrie Chapman Catt. While Catt is largely known for her role as a leader in the campaign to pass the 19th Amendment, she was also a known racist, xenophobic, and classist.

In her book "Women's Suffrage by Federal Constitutional Amendment," (1917) she wrote, "White supremacy will be strengthened, not weakened, by woman suffrage." Catt also wrote, "Woman suffrage would so vastly increase the white vote, it would guarantee white supremacy if it otherwise stood in danger of overthrow." During the

naming process of Catt Hall two years ago, information was given to the nam-

ing committee along with concern and an open call for discussion regarding Catt's racist, xenophobic and classist views. The naming committee, which incidentally included no persons of color, ignored the information given them and insensitively went ahead and named the building in Catt's honor.

Milton Thurmond

Since the official naming of Catt Hall, several fiercely determined ISU students have formed the September 29th Movement student group and have done extensive research into the life history of Catt. Their movement should inspire and motivate students here at the UI and the rest of our generation which often feels helpless when it comes to making an impact on the world around us.

Their activism includes the holding of several rallies, marches, speeches, informational meetings, and trips to other universities and colleges (including the UI) to inform their peers of their plight. The September 29th movement has received national coverage from publications such as Time magazine and The New York Times, and has garnered the full-fledged support of the NAACP and several other student organizations. They also view the recent naming of what is now the Jack Trice Stadium after an African-American and the recent appointment of an African-American Studies program director at ISU as derivatives of their

Allan Nosworthy informed the ISU campus community of his intended hunger strike via his Iowa State Daily column. In it, he listed several requests to ISU President Martin Jischke. From what started out as a movement to change the name of a building, it has grown into a full-fledged fight to hold ISU to its so-called commitment to diversity. Nosworthy's requests ranged from the reopening of the naming process of Catt Hall and increasing the funding to all cultural studies programs to improving the recruitment and retention of Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender faculty in order to create a less hostile environment for LGBT students. Unfortunately, during the sixth day of his hunger

strike, Nosworthy was taken to the hospital after complaining of stomach pains. Nosworthy resumed eating due to a low level of potassium in his body and the imminent danger of irreversible damage to

Nosworthy's hunger strike, along with his requests, prompted at least five other student groups to hold a 24-hour hunger strike of their own later that week in support of Nosworthy and his cause. Wearing red arm bands, nearly 20 protesters gathered behind a sign that read, "Starving for Diversity."

met Allan Nosworthy during last year's VEISHEA celebration. Unlike many Iowa Staters, who were preoccupied with keggers and partying, Nosworthy and several other movement members camped out at what they erected and named "Tent City" outside of Catt Hall. Like true revolutionaries, they made personal sacrifices and used to their advantage one of the largest student celebrations in the nation to gain additional support and exposure for their mission. The September 29th Movement's two-year-long

fight and Nosworthy's recent hunger strike are quickly becoming a legacy and will be forever a part of ISU history. So-called Generation X'ers nationwide can lay claim to at least one movement in which students proved they care more about a worthy cause than their hairstyles or tennis shoes.

Maybe some day students here at the UI will erect their own "Tent Cities" instead beer tents full of drunken football fans.

Milton Thurmond's column appears alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages

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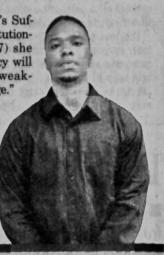
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Viewpoints

Free legal advice from SLS: Your Fourth Amendment rights

"The right of the people to be otherwise would not have legally Finally, stusecure in their persons, houses, occurred. The police will not, and papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall what action you can deny them in a that a roomnot be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized." -Fourth Amendment of the United States Constitution

"A bill of Rights is what the people are entitled to against every government on earth, general or particular; and what no just government should refuse, or rest on inference." - Thomas Jefferson

he Fourth Amendment of the Constitution recognizes the right of people to be secure in their persons, papers and effects against the government. This is not a right given by govern-

ment to the people, but a right that exists as part of the being of every citizen. Furthermore, this right, set forth in the Fourth Amendment, is not arbitrary, this right is constant and exists equally in all people.

Time and time again, students that come into our office, express regret that they did not know what their rights were in a given situation, and this lack awareness are not required to, apprise you of given situation. Thus, the purpose eral terms, what your rights are under the Fourth Amendment.

The Fourth Amendment sets forth a general rule that your property cannot be searched unless a warrant is obtained by the Government. However, through the years the Courts have carved out special exceptions to this general rule.

The most obvious and frequently utilized exception is when a citizen gives an officer consent to search. If an officer comes to your dorm room door and asks "May we come in and look around?", they do not need a warrant if you give them permission. Subsequently, if nature of which something that incriminates you is found, it cannot be argued that the evidence was discovered in violation of the

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ernment searching without a warrant is called the plain view doctrine. Generally speaking, this exception encompasses situations where an officer sees contraband, the

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For example, the same officer is at your dorm room door and asks to enter and look around, you politely deny to give consent to the officer, the officer sees over your shoulder on the table next to you, a bag of marijuana. The officer then has to right to enter and seize the evidence without a warrant because she has seen, in plain view, contraband that was immediately apparent to be incriminating in nature.

urthermore, any additional evidence seen while obtaining the bag of marijuana may also be searched and seized of their rights led to an arrest that it your consent given to an officer. without a warrant. However, in

Student Legal Services be exercised,

of this article is to explain, in gen- consent to a search of common the officer must have viewed the search incident to arrest or cita- to what they feel you justly areas of the dwelling, even if you object from a position that she tion, the area that an arrestee deserved. These same people will Another exception to the gov- ple, an officer cannot conduct a weapon or destructible evidence.

> If an officer comes to your dorm room door and asks "May we come in and look around?", they do not need a warrant if you give them permission. Subsequently, if something that incriminates you is found, it cannot be argued that the evidence was discovered in violation of the Fourth Amendment. But to deny the officer entrance is your right, and your consent must be vol-

> > warrantless search based on the plain view doctrine if she saw the incriminating object after illegally entering your apartment.

untary, specific and unequivocal.

Another frequently exercised exception to the warrant requirement is a search conducted incident to arrest or citation. If an officer is lawfully in the process of arresting or citing an individual, then she can conduct a search of the area within that individual's immediate control. For instance, if you are stopped by an officer for speeding, an officer may search your seats, glove compartment, etc. of your car. A search incident to arrest or citation includes the search of your

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A final exception exists an officer's ability to do a "pat-down" search of a person. An officer can conduct a "pat-down" search upon reasonable and articulable suspicion of criminal activity. Thus, an officer is permitted to stop you on the street, ask you

order for a It should be noted that this questions and pat you down, if

There are many people that ends. If a seed of marijuana is Thus, if found in your bedroom dresser, you are being many people will assert that the arrested for manner in which your government

owever, what is not understood by those who would advance such an argument is that when are governyour door, an ment fails to secure our blessings. of liberty for the sole purpose of attempting to deter certain activity, in the aggregate, a greater wrong as been done then if the opposite was respected. The means have never, and will never, justify An exception to the warrant the ends. In this university environment it is not surprising that so cumstances in which an officer many students are not aware, or have forgotten, that they have rights against their government. Nevertheless, as it has always been, it is up to us, the people, to understand, exercise and defend our liberties.

> Written by David Walker, Co-director of Student Legal Services.

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Coping with the disappearance of common courtesy: Lead by example

middle finger hurts. No, I haven't been giving people the bird although the thought has crossed my mind - but rather, some considerate individual did not hold open a door as they passed through it, and I jammed my finger trying to catch it before it closed. Well, too bad for you, you say.

Well, I disagree. I can't seem to understand what is so hard about saying 'please," "excuse me" and thanks." Didn't most people learn this at the dining room table at the age of two? Apparently not. Granted there are a few who know the value of common courtesy, but some of those I have encountered in Iowa City have

I remember a time when if somebody was walking ahead of you and came to a door, they would hold it open for you, and you would say, "Thank you" and both people would go on their way. Simple, not very difficult and it costs nothing - kind of like a smile, but people don't do that much either. This just is not a regular thing anymore.

But look at this place, it is a collection of people from every background and experience. They come to Iowa City because everyone feels welcome here, you can be yourself and no one will judge you for it. This is what I expected when I first came here. Unfortunately, everybody is so busy looking out for No. 1, they have forgotten how to be considerate to

For example, I was standing in line at a haunted house last weekend in sub-zero temperatures, when the guy behind me stepped on the back of my shoe. No "sorry or "excuse me," but rather when I turned around, he simply gave me

Julie Bill

a look that said, "You got a prob-

Yeah, I got a problem, but since he was bigger, stepping on his foot right back was out. I just wanted to tell him that protocol says when you do something accidentally to another fellow human being, the correct response is "excuse me" not "what you looking at?" He was just cold as I was, and apparently that was enough of an excuse for

This guy is like so many others I have come in contact with in town. This week's little blizzard was apparently a breeding ground for idiots with cars. I was walking along the street and another shining example of politeness decided it would be loads of fun to drive along the edge of the road and spray me and my friends with slush and water. Good joke, I say. I usually don't wish others would fall to a misfortune, but I kind of hoped a snowplow would get this guy. I know I'm not perfect, but I at least try not to cause any unnecessary wetness to pedestrians while I am driving.

o, what can those of us who give a damn do about this problem? Well, we could retaliate and stop opening doors for people, helping out a fellow person or even making sure no person at a bus stop remains dry, but what would this really do? We would have a world where everyone would be pissed off at each other, which would start fights and eventually destroy our-

Hey wait, aren't we already doing that?

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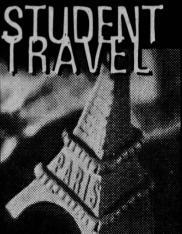
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There are so many problems in this world that we have little to no control over - land mines, AIDS and death to name a few, but there are many things that we could change to make things better for each other. It isn't like by being polite we would be sacrificing something terrible, in fact it just might make this place a nicer community to live in.

Living in a utopia might only be "thanks" or "excuse me" away.

Julie Bill is managing editor of The Daily Iowan and a UI senior majoring



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Letter to the Editor

Maurer gets water rates

Derek Maurer is the only candidate for City Council who proposes a new equal water use rate structure. Currenty, all users pay the same rate for the first several thousand cubic feet of water, but after that, the cost declines for high volume users, usually business and industry. Residential water users pay a higher

rate and therefore subsidize business and industry's lower cost water use.

Derek Maurer thinks this is unfair, and contributes to the already high residential water rates (which well be increased again by the end of this

year). Maurer proposes a flat rate structure were every water user pays the same rate for every cubic foot of water. Business and industry would be less

competitive under an equal rate structure, but rather would have a financial incentive to use water more efficiently, thus saving money and becoming more competitive.

Others candidates talk about using revenues from a one cent sales tax to lower residential water rates, but that is only an attempt to justify a sales tax to be used for other purposes as well. How can giving with one hand (a modest reduction in water rates) but taking with the hand (a one cent sales tax increase) truly help low and moderate income families?

Derek Maurer opposes the one cent sales tax increase and proposes a better and fairer way to lower water rates for residential users — everyone pays the

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CANDIDATES/Champion, Baker ponder issues

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residents. But while Baker supports change on the council, he says that

his record is not a part of the problem. Champion said she has the ability to listen to the public and other council members and can make sound decisions - something the current council has trouble doing.

Two instances stick out in her mind where the council showed weak leadership, she said.

"The issues dealing with the against Baker, I'm running for a First Avenue extension and the death of Eric Shaw," she said. math of (Shaw's) death, and when they looked to the City Council for help getting through it, they couldn't find any."

A self-described pragmatic liber-

his opponent's "throw-the-bums-out campaign reflects his faith in the pubstrategy" is too simplistic.

"I think the current council does too much talking and not enough decision-making," he said. "Anyone watched it on TV would not say that about me."

There are simple solutions to the problems plaguing the council, said Champion, who describes herself as a grass-roots moderate. "I'm not running my campaign

seat on the City Council," she said. "I just want to put some new people "Everyone was shocked in the after- on the council that can actually get things done." There are also other contrasts

the two discuss during interviews and public forums.

Baker is critical of Champion's solical, Baker said he plays a key role on itation of over \$10,000 in campaign On the other hand, Champion will the council — moving Iowa City in a contributions. The relatively low progressive nature. He added that amount of money he has spent on his

lic's ability to educate itself and pay attention to his record, Baker said.

"Iowa City voters have paid attention to my performance over who has ever been to a meeting or the past four years and have watched the one-on-one forums that we have participated in," he said.

Baker said another distinguishing factor between him and his opponent is the sharply different plan they have on maintaining the Iowa City's future financial stability.

The candidates' support for the local-option sales tax is unequal, and they want to spend the money in different ways.

Baker promotes the tax as the "only source of major revenue for the future." He said the money could be used to expand the police force and improve the downtown. only support the tax if it is used to decrease water and sewer rates.

DUNN/Waiting and hoping for the best

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Of the four patients treated at UIHC, Aubree is the second to receive a bone-marrow transplant, which was her only chance for survival, said Dr. Fred Goldman, UIHC assistant professor of clinical pediatrics.

Because the disease is so rare, Goldman said he can only speculate if the Oct. 24 transplant will save "There's a long road ahead of us,"

Dunn said. "Aubree is blind forever and needs special care the rest of After her divorce, Dunn was left

"Without the support of my family, I don't know where I would be,' she said. "It's hard for me, but I

to care for her only daughter on her

want to give her a chance at life." Aubree's hospital room, reminiscent of a child's bedroom, is deco-

ered more pull tabs this year than

last year, when the program gener-

ated \$8,000, said Jill Aikin, out-

reach coordinator at the Ronald

McDonald House; the funds were

stayed at the 21-bedroom house

since it opened in 1985, paying a

nightly fee of \$5 after the first two

nights at \$10 each. The house is one

of 175 worldwide that provide places

to stay for families whose children

supportive," Aikin said. "Families

meet others who go through the

same thing - having a seriously

Sheriff's Department in which the

perpetrator used blue flashing lights.

Blue lights in the state of Iowa rep-

resent fire department warning

lights. Official unmarked cars use red

flashing lights and sirens, Dillon said.

"The atmosphere here is very

receive critical medical care.

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sick child.

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used for general expenses.

rated with stuffed animals - such donator's bone marrow." as her favorite, Winnie the Pooh pictures of pumpkins and a mobile

that hangs above her hospital bed. Bags of chips, jars of peanuts and bottles of Coke line the shelves of Aubree's room, providing snacks for Dunn, Aubree's grandparents and doctors who occasionally drop by to grab a handful of peanuts.

Typically, Dunn arrives at the hospital around 10 a.m. and leaves around midnight to return to her room at the Ronald McDonald House, which she has often called home during the last few months.

During this time, Aubree has been through many treatments to improve her condition, including the bone-marrow transplant.

"First, we made a chemotherapy to eliminate her own infected bone marrow," said Dr. Thomas Loew, UIHC assistant professor of clinical pediatrics. "Second, we gave her a

HOUSE/McDonald House leads a hand to families

Usually a family member donates bone marrow, Loew said; however, in Aubree's case, there wasn't a matching type available within her family.

Doctors found a match out of 2.5 million donors registered at the

Iowa Bone Marrow Registry. Now, as the third step, the UIHC staff tries to help Aubree through the side-effects that occur from the first two steps, Loew said.

"Transplant patients are very (susceptible) to infections," he said. "This is the number-one killer for them."

It's still too early to know if Aubree's condition will stabilize,

"When we can get patients out of the 100-day mark (after the transplant), the incident of severe problems decreases constantly," he said. "That's our hope and our goal, to help her recover as completely as possible

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She said she's very happy to stay

here," Wittle said. "It would have been

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financial considerations, "this

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enough places we can go to and

She said she appreciates how

"You always feel welcome to talk,

people don't force others to discuss

have privacy."

impossible to go back and forth."

DEBATE/Candidates speak out on I.C. issues

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and the impact on Hickory Hill Park "First Avenue isn't set to be an arterial street. The First Avenue extension should

Issue: Downtown and the Coralville Mall Connie Champion: Said the City Council had to keep the downtown area viable because it brings in a lot of money and it's something unique to lowa City. "Iowa City's downtown is so unique and we're lucky to have it. It's something Coralville just doesn't have.'

Ross Wilburn: Stressed the good things that have happened to the downtown area in the last couple years, such as an increased police presence, but also acknowledged more police wouldn't have a large impact. He said the city needs to keep investing in the downtown area to achieve certain quality goals. "The foundation is laid, and we should keep trying to implement it.

Derek Maurer: Said most downtown businesses aren't worried about the Coralville mall because they serve UI customers. He also said he was opposed to the building of the Coral Ridge Mall. "I'm an environmental activist, so I think malls are dinosaurs.

Ernie Lehman: Said downtown business-

but the challenge to keep downtown business competitive is one for business rather than city government. He advocated sprucing up the Pedestrian Mall because of the public areas located there. "The city has a responsibility to keep

downtown well-maintained. Mike O'Donnell: Said Coralville's mall doesn't represent a doomsday scenario for downtown Iowa City. He proposed making the downtown area more userfriendly and more clean. He expressed anger that many senior citizens are afraid to walk downtown. "The kids who hang out downtown are bored, and they have nothing to do when they're there."

Larry Baker: Said he wanted to work with downtown businesses without losing sight of other areas of Iowa City. "We need to incorporate economic stabilization for the entire community."

Issue: The Iowa City Public Library

Connie Champion: Not in favor of a branch library, saying lowa City isn't big enough to justify maintaining a mediocre branch. She said the downtown library was utilized enough to justify expanding it. "The voters support library expansion. I want to see a bigger library.

Ross Wilburn: Opposed a branch library, arguing that a branch doesn't necessarily decrease the demands on the regular es are concerned about the Coralville mall library. He said the library is an important

place and it was important to expand its current building. "It's critical to pull off this increased library space.'

Derek Mauer: Favored expanding the library but said a branch library isn't economical in a community this size. He said the Iowa City school districts and city should work together to make school books available for people away from downtown. "The is a large demand for library services, and it needs to expand."

Ernie Lehman: Favored keeping the main library downtown and expanding it but also said that until the Iowa City population reaches 100,000, building a new branch isn't economical. "Our library has the biggest demand per capita of any library in the state. It ought to be bigger.'

Mike O'Donnell: Favored exploring more ways to make the library more userfriendly and studying methods to reach customers that don't live near downtown, such as the Book Mobile. "The library is used a lot, and it has justified its own

Larry Baker: Favored expanding the library and said that as this issue becomes more important, the City Council needs to hold an entire forum dedicated to library expansion. "We need to expand the library, and if that doesn't pass, maybe a branch should be the first

fighting and global security.

The woman who reported an incident Tuesday night said a man was sitting outside of a Wal-Mart.

After following the woman to the small town of Quiote, he tried to stop her with flashing blue lights but she didn't pull over, Dillon said. Another incident occurred at 3 a.m.

Monday, when a car sitting off the Clinton noted the broad agenda road followed a woman and turned on where the United States and China blue flashing lights. The women sped share important interests, such as up and the car backed off, Dillon said. the environment, trade, crime-Out of the eight incidents in the

Spencer started to receive a daily ents with newborn babies suffering from premature birth, heart and radiation treatment at UIHC to birth defects, or receiving organ or stop the growth of a brain tumor. bone marrow transplants. About one-fourth of the parents have children with cancer. Volunteers and staff try to help at the Ronald McDonald House

More than 8,000 families have the families live life as normally as possible, said Kelly Lamb, Ronald McDonald House manager. "I try to consider my guests as a

part of my family," she said. "This home," she said. "Here, there are includes everything from decorating the rooms with pumpkins to going to the grocery store." Families stay an average of 13

days at the Ronald McDonald House, Lamb said. However, some families, such as but at times I didn't want to talk,

ck child."

Pat Wittle of Norfolk, Neb., and her and they accepted it," she said. "It's Half of the families staying at the 11-year-old son, Spencer, spend just comfortable."

POLICE/Beware of police-impersonating toes past three weeks, only one car was have heard about previous inci-

> sexual favors, Dillon said. However, many of the incidents may be the work of copycats who

pulled over and the individual dents and pull women over as a walked up to the car and asked for practical joke, Dillon said. "Maybe these people think it's

funny to scare someone, but I can't prove that," Dillon said. For today...for tomorrow...for Iowa City

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MEETING/Clinton vexed by Jiang's responses Continued from Page 1A Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, The two leaders agreed to annual summits; Clinton will go to China

again to his standard responses on In a dinner toast, Clinton told human rights - reading prepared Jiang he hoped their decisions answers at times — Clinton would give "new meaning in our appeared more distracted, fidgeting time to President Lincoln's call for a with his water glass, gripping the lectern with both hands and closing his eyes briefly. Aides said later Clinton was frus-

stand. He knew the Chinese leader would not backpedal on his positions during the visit, but he expected a "far less brazen approach," said one senior official. In the end, the leaders shook

hands, smiled and Clinton put his arm at Jiang's back to escort him from the room. The Chinese leader said they were "old friends." Outside the White House, more than 1,000 demonstrators roared in

greeted with herald trumpets, a brass band and a 21-gun salute. But today, Jiang is expected to get a tough reception at a Capitol Hill breakfast with some of China's

R-Miss., said they would address As Jiang returned again and concerns "very directly and clearly."

new birth of freedom." Jiang said it was not surprising that they had disagreements. "Differences that cannot be resolved for the time trated with Jiang's unyielding being can be put aside while concentrating on seeking common ground," Jiang said.

Amid their disputes, Clinton and Jiang struck a major agreement by which China agreed not to help spread nuclear weapons to Iran, Pakistan or other nations. Clinton's certification of China's cooperation opened the way for American companies to sell billions of dollars worth of nuclear power equipment to Beijing.

China also agreed to its biggest protest as Clinton welcomed Jiang ever airline purchase in a \$3 billion deal with Boeing to buy 50 planes. for the first Chinese state visit in 12 Clinton and Jiang also agreed to set years. The 71-year-old Jiang was up a hot line between Washington and Beijing to defuse any crises and to cooperate in fighting drugs. China also agreed to eliminate tariffs on U.S. computers, semiconductors and most severe critics in Congress. telecommunications equipment.

Stars come out for Jiang's state dinner

By Sandra Sobieraj Associated Press

WASHINGTON - From the potatoes to the flatware to the finances of most guests, the White House was aglitter in gold Wednesday for what Chinese President Jiang Zemin toasted as "a grand banquet."

Some 232 guests sat elbow-toelbow in the East Room, where tables swathed in gold damask were set with the FDR china atop Eisenhower gold charger plates. Vermeil flatware was laid out for the chilled lobster, pepper-crusted Oregon beef and "Yukon Gold" whipped potatoes.

Marzipan pandas nestled on dessert trays represented "a friendly connection with China that we all like," said assistant pastry chef Franette McCulloch.

The dinner was a coveted ticket, and the list of lucky invitees showed one of President Clinton's primary goals in U.S.-Sino relations: access to China's 1.2 billion potential customers. Disney chair Michael Eisner said he envisioned a China penetrated by "ESPN, the Disney Channel, Disney products, Disney stores, motion pictures.

"Big opportunities down the road," he said.

No fewer than two dozen CEOs from America's best-known businesses - including Xerox, Pepsico, Walt Disney and General Motors mingled with such guests as filmmaker Steven Spielberg and dress designer Vera Wang, who played it safe, she said, in "basic black

Wang designed Hillary Rodham Clinton's off-the-shoulder lavender silk, duchess satin gown, which featured crystal beading at her neckline. "I love it!" the president told Wang in thanks.

He sported a Calvin Klein tuxedo, while Jiang greeted guests in a navy blue version of the traditional Chinese dress uniform. His wife, Madame Wang Yeping, wore a deep purple velvet jacket over a floorlength velvet gown. Appearing frail, she moved around the mansion on the arm of Rodham Clinton.

Chinese-American Amy Tan, author of "The Joy Luck Club," admitted to reporters that she had reservations about embracing Jiang, given "all the issues going on." But she never second-guessed accepting the invitation.

"I don't think drives and improvements in human relationships and human conditions come from standing on the outside and from chest-beating," she said.

Spielberg declined talk of politics, policy or business. "I'm not here as a businessman," he said. "In a sense, I feel like I'm Forrest Gump eavesdropping on a moment in history."

An overflow of 150 other guests were invited only as close as the ground floor, for dessert, and the South Lawn.



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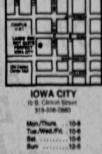
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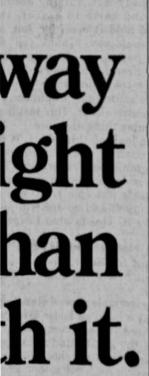
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The Tour Championship, Second Round, from Houston, 2 p.m., ESPN College Football

North Carolina at Georgia Tech, 7 p.m., ESPN.

HEADLINER Johnson may not be 🦠

asked back by the Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) - Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos now has a reason to fire manager Davey Johnson, who may not be asked back for the third and final year of his contract.

Johnson created a stir by ordering second baseman Roberto Alomar to pay a \$10,500 fine and asking the player to give the money to a charity that

retains Johnson's wife as a fund-raiser, according to Johnson fined Alomar \$10,000 in July after Alomar skipped an exhibition

game between the Orioles and their Triple-A team without receiving permission. Johnson tacked on an extra \$500 because

Johnson

Alomar also missed a team banquet in April. Johnson ordered Alomar to pay the fine to a scholarship fund run by Dr. Benjamin Carson of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Johnson's wife, Susan, is: involved in fund-raising for the Carson Scholars

BOXING Tyson injured in motorcycle accident

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) --- Former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson suffered broken ribs

84 in Manchester and was expected to be hospitalized about two days, a hospital spokesman Tyson is in stable con-

dition, Hartford Hospital pokesman James Battaglio said. "He's got some fractured ribs on the right

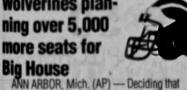
side and any other injuries are still being

valuated," Battaglio said late Wednesday. The accident occurred about 5 p.m. when traffic was moving slowly along the highway. Tyson's motorcycle skidded when it hit some sand as it exited the highway. He was wearing a helmet.

Battaglio said Tyson was driven to the hospital by a private car about 9 p.m. Tyson, who occasionally trains in Hartford, bought an estate in nearby Farmington last year. The ex-champ put the estate on the market earlier this year for \$2.7 million

MICHIGAN FOOTBALL

Wolverines planning over 5,000 more seats for



102,501 seats just aren't enough, the University of Michigan is planning to add 5,200 seats to perpetually sold-out Michigan Stadium.

The \$6 million proposal won unanimous approval Tuesday from the university's board in control of intercollegiate athletics. It goes to the

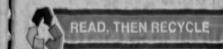
board of regents next month. "We want to make sure people who become students at Michigan will have an opportunity to attend Michigan football games," athletic director Tom Goss told The Ann Arbor News for a story Wednesday. "Out of the seats that will be made available, students will have priority over anyone

Because of the heavy demand, about 3,000 students have received split-package tickets, rather than season tickets. Goss has invited some of the affected students to his box for each home game.

SOUND BITE

I don't think about that stuff. I think about what I'm doing for homework, and what girl is calling me next.

Tim Dwight lowa senior wide receiver when asked-Wednesday how he compares to Tim Brown and Raghib Ismail



High-flyin' offense key to Purdue's success

■ Joe Tiller has brought his wild and crazy offensive schemes from Wyoming to help Purdue get off to its best start since 1984.

> By Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

Even Joe Tiller's wildest football dreams didn't have his Boilermakers 6-1 in late October and in the thick of the Rose Bowl

But that's just where Purdue is. Ranked for the first time since 1984, the No. 18 Boilermakers have been one of the biggest surprises in 1997. Saturday, they'll bring their high-flying attack to Iowa City, where they will face off with the 15th-ranked Hawkeyes. Kickoff is scheduled for 11:35 a.m. CST.

The key to the Boilermaker train thus far has been the offensive excitement Tiller brought from Wyoming. Purdue leads the Big Ten in total offense (479.6 yards per game) and passing offense (287.1 yards per game). In the Boilermakers' past three contests, they have averaged just under 50.6

"We have scored more than I thought we could," Tiller said. "Opposing defenses have been ready with a variety of looks, but we've anticipated them well."

At the center of the Boilermakers offensive onslaught is quarterback Billy Dicken and wide out Brian Alford. Dicken didn't earn the starting job until just before the season started, but has blossomed under Tiller's system since leading Purdue past Notre Dame 28-17 on September 13.

The senior leads the Big Ten in total offense and passing yards per game. The quick Dicken adds yet another dimension with his scrambling ability, racking up 280 yards on

The Hawkeyes faced Dicken briefly during his freshman year in 1993.

He's a great quarterback," Iowa defensive end Jason House said. "He's very mobile, and a lot of times when you get a mobile quarterback, you think he can't throw, but he's a great passer."

Iowa defensive coordinator Bob Elliot considers Alford the best receiver he's ever seen. The senior is the Boilermakers alltime leader in receiving yards and touchdowns. Twice this season he has had over 200 yards receiving in a game.

percent Saturday, due to an injury to the Boilermakers leading rusher, Kendall Mathews. The fullback was injured on a non-contact play in last Saturday's 48-3 thumping of

Eric Haddad, a player Tiller had moved to

tight end earlier in the season, is expected to take Mathews place. The majority of the carries, however, will go to Ed Watson, who leads the team in touchdowns (10) and scoring (62 points). "Eric is the best receiver out of all of

our backs and really adds another dimension," Tiller said. "There are a lot of things he will be able to do with his abili-

The big knock on Tiller's offensive system has been its ability to be successful in the adverse Midwest weather. Throwing the ball in California in November is one thing, while tossing it around in Michigan during the winter months is another.

"We haven't had any cold weather yet," Tiller said. "But this is my tenth year with this offense. And Wyoming isn't quite the banana belt. We've dealt with the weather in the past and hopefully we'll be able to do



Purdue's Kendall Matthews, shown earlier this season against Northwestern, may be the missing link in the Purdue offense when the Boilermakers invade Iowa City Saturday. Matthews is out with an injured knee.

IOWA HAWKEYE SWIMMING

A fresh (water) start



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeye Joe Hayes competes for Iowa last season, when Iowa fell below the Big Ten's top five for the first time in 18 years.

Return to winning ways goal for men

By Tony Wirt The Daily Iowan

For 18 years, the Iowa men's swimming team was a fixture in the conference top five at the Big Ten meet.

But Iowa's impressive streak ended last year when the be Hawkeyes took a nose dive in the standings and finished a disappointing eighth in the Big Ten

The meet shocked the team, who had been enjoying a successful season and never expected that type of finish.

"Last year was a big-time disappointment," Senior Tyler Holcomb said. "We felt like we'd

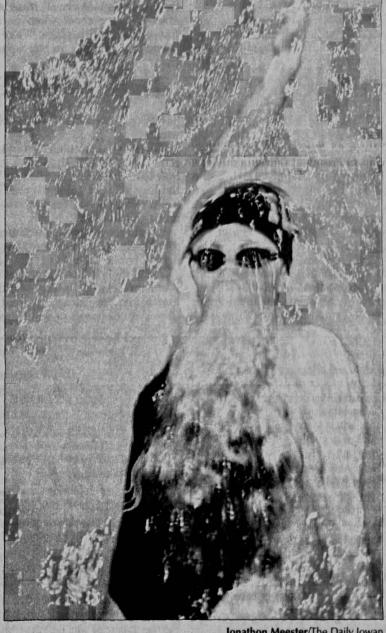
worked hard and we did what we needed to do to get there, but when we got to the meet we just didn't swim well."

Head coach Glenn Patton took the meet especially hard, and is doing all he can to get the team back to where he feels it should

"Last year was very humbling for me," Patton said. "I was embarrassed and insulted by our finish. I'm not used to that. It's motivated me throughout the offseason to get the team better

The Hawkeyes are bringing back a solid group of swimmers

See MEN'S SWIMMING, Page 2B



Jonathon Meester/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Loredana Zisu swims against Minnesota last weekend at the Fieldhouse Pool. The Romanian native and six other freshman have helped spark a new attitude for the swimming team.

Women fired up by new attitude

By Megan Manfull
The Daily Iowan

The young Iowa women's swim team has high hopes entering the 1997 season, in which they will look to start a tradition in what has always been a struggling pro-

While the Big Ten is one of the most competitive swimming conferences in the nation, Iowa has never been in the thick of that battle. This year everybody is saying the attitude is different and that a positive aura surrounds the team. Expectations

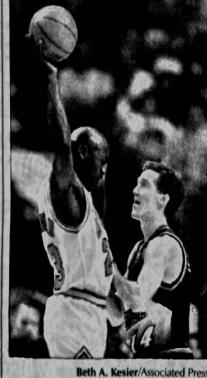
"The intensity of practice has gone up a lot," junior Lyndsey Lewman said. "Everybody has stepped up. The freshman have added a lot, and really brought practice to a new level.

The Hawkeyes have fed off of their seven freshmen, who have brought fresh attitudes and an abundance of talent to the pro-

Loredana Zisu leads the freshmen, already making her mark by breaking the Iowa 200 meter butterfly record. The Romanian native placed in the 1996

See WOMEN'S SWIMMING, Page 2B

Looks like the end is near for the Bulls...or is it?



Michael Jordan goes face to face with eff Hornacek during the NBA Finals.

■ Everything seems to be falling apart for the Chicago Bulls entering the '97 NBA season, but it may not be enough to dethrone the defending champs.

By Mike Nadel **Associated Press**

CHICAGO - Phil Jackson is a lame-duck coach. Michael Jordan is threatening to retire if Jackson leaves. Scottie Pippen, sidelined until January after undergoing foot surgery, says he's good as gone at season's end.

Dennis Rodman didn't announce until Thursday that he'll return for one final seasonlong preen in his black-and-red, official-Bulls-logo lingerie. Toni Kukoc is woefully out of shape after months of resting his aching foot. Luc Longley and Ron Harper

have chronic knee problems. After several years of teetering on the brink of breakup, this really could be the grand finale for the

reigning sports dynasty and probably the foremost in professional sports since the Celtics of the 1960s.

"I think it's the right time for this organization," Jackson said. "They want to do some things differently. Maybe they're tired of watching the sideline triangle. It's time to move on."

Age and attrition. Disinterest and distractions. Injury and uncertainty.

Any or all could conspire to deny the Bulls their sixth NBA championship in eight years.

"As long as we're winning, it's no problem," backup guard Steve Kerr said. "As soon as we start losing, if we get off to a bad start, then it becomes a problem. That's what losing does. It creates a lot of controversy, fans get upset, players are not happy, coaches aren't happy.

"Winning solves everything. (Former NBA player) Doc Rivers called it the great deodorant because it covers up all the stink. And he's right."



Beth A. Keiser/Associated Press

Michael Jordan looks back at reporters as he answers questions after practice last season at the Berto Center in Deerfield, Ill.

The season hasn't even started, Jordan is upset that owner Jerhowever, and already there's ry Reinsdorf and general manag-See BULLS, Page 5B stink in the air.

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Exercised their 1998 TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed RHP Dane

National League PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed a working agreement with Nashville of the PCL ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Barry /einberg trainer.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Named Ron
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lational Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed G-F

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FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Waived LB Dana
Howard off injured reserve. Waived G Bill
Schultz, Signed DT Tyrone Williams. Signed DB
Terry Cousin to the practice squad.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed LB Tony
Bennett on injured reserve. Signed QB Kerwin

ell.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Re-signed PK
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NEW YORK JETS—Re-signed NT Ronnie

Dixon.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Placed S Charles
Emanuel on the injured reserve list. Re-signed
PK Lonny Calicchio. Signed DB Anthony Rice
and WR Eric Matthews to practice squad.
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Women's Swimming/ Freshman inspire teammates

Continued from page 1A Olympics in Atlanta

"The freshmen have brought more depth and speed to our team, which are areas that we really needed," junior captain Sara Cotter said. "They also bring youth. It's a lot of smiles and a lot of fun. They liven the place up.'

The intensity has heated up in practice, but lower times aren't the only goals for Iowa.

"Our goal is just to be better than our last meet," sophomore Ileana Bucui said. "We're not talk-

ing about improving on our times here, but to be focused and to do the fundamentals right. We have flaws, but we also know how to improve them." In a loss against Big Ten runner-

up Minnesota last weekend, the Hawkeyes were not discouraged, but rather more focused more on each individual's performance. "One of our big things this year

is giving 100% effort," Cotter said. We wear these shirts that just have a red line on the back. To us, that means you are crossing the red line, which for our team means

you're going to give 100 percent effort. You're going to do the best you can do and that's all anyone's going to ask of you.'

After finishing tenth in the Big Ten last season, Iowa head coach Mary Bolich is using experience from her first year at Iowa to lead the team in the right direction for the 1997 season.

"Last year was a transition year," Bolich said. "It was a year about finding where we wanted to go and making that committment. As a result, we now have a group that is committed to that fully.

Having that common goal really creates an extremely positive environment, because they are all working towards the same end

With newfound attitudes, goals, and pride the Iowa women's swim team will shock Big Ten opponents when they hit the water against them in the upcoming season.

"It's just such a different level this year that everybody's performing at," Cotter said. "It's kind of neat and exciting. I'm excited for every meet, just to see how everyone's going to perform."

Men's swimming/ Hawks look to get on track

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from last years team to lead them back to the Big Ten's upper divi-

Marco Minnone was Iowa's top finisher at the Big Ten meet last year, taking third place in the 200yard breaststroke. The senior from Lugano, Switzerland, competed in the NCAA tournament in both his freshman and sophomore years.

Captain Tyler Holcom enters this season coming off a great performance at last years Big Ten meet. Holcom swam his personal best time in the 100-yard butterfly and took fifth place.

Others returning that will be looked on to carry the load are seniors Bill Gillaspie and Brian Brinkley, and juniors Dan Abel, Bogdan Deac, and Jim Patla.

Although they are returning

told several Houston reporters

Wednesday he is "leaning toward

The Houston Rockets forward,

who has missed two consecutive

practices, was in Phoenix Wednes-

day to mull over his future with his

wife, Maureen, and daughter,

Christiana, according to several

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Maas said.

Vikings are

already for

thursday's sports

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota

Vikings have secretly been on the market for

-prospective buyers, according to a published

The suitors represent Los Angeles; Toron-

to; Birmingham, Ala.; and another unidenti-

fied area, the Star Tribune reported in today's

editions. It is believed the unidentified bidder

Board members already have rejected a

Vikings vice chairman and part owner Philip

Maas said the four potential buyers have

visited the Twin Cities to meet with a three-

intends to keep the team in the Twin Cities.

\$150 million bid to purchase the team,

at least two months, and board members

-already have entertained four out-of-state

retirement" from basketball.

many, the Hawkeyes will be without some key team members from

Last year's captains Todd Harvey and Marc River, and top divers Tete Gil and Jeff Stein are among the missing Hawkeyes. Tim Schnulle, Joe Hayes, and Jory Blauer were also top swimmers who used up their eligibility.

To fill the gaps, coach Patton is looking to his freshman class to contribute a lot to the team. Jason Lathrum, an Indianola native, leads this talented class. He is joined by newcomers Jay Glenn, Marko Milenkovic, Ryan Sorensen, and Allyn Secor.

"Our freshman class is going to have to step forward. We have a good class coming in, and they all have to contribute'

Along with a change in personnel, the team has undergone a team that belongs in the upper

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Hershiser adds name to

NEW YORK (AP) — Three days after the

end of the World Series, Orel Hershiser filed

start of an offseason of change for the Amer-

for free agency Wednesday, possibly the

ican League champion Cleveland Indians.

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The Vikings' asking price is estimated to

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Barkley also said he was upset

Barkley, saying his 9-year-old pay him nearly \$2.5 million this window.

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Houston's Barkley hints at possible retirement

HOUSTON (AP) — Charles of a six-year contract that would bar patron through a plate-glass when somebody throws a drink on

Barkley said he is upset with me, then I'll just say thank you very

dairghter was harassed by school- year, contacted at least two televi- "Right now, I'm leaning toward supposed to do and they said: Walk

While last year most goals were geared toward the Big Ten meet, this years team is taking things one meet at a time.

"We've got a new attitude, everyone is excited," Patla said. "We've stepped up our intensity and we're keeping our eye on the pool a little more, but we've still managed to make things more fun."

Although the team isn't looking solely to the Big Ten meet this year, it isn't forgetting about what happened at the end of last season. In fact, the team is using it as motivation to get back where it feels it belongs.

"We think about it everyday," Holcom said. "Whenever we get tired or it gets to crunch time we start thinking about what it was like to get eighth place. We're a

Star told the Houston Chronicle. "If

the league is not going to stand by

He said the league wanted him to

"I told them I thought my action

was appropriate," Barkley told the

newspaper. "The thing they said is

Infielder Kevin Seitzer, who intends to

retire, also was among 14 players who filed

Wednesday, increasing the total to 76 after

three days. Players may file through Nov.

any team the following day.

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Dennis Eckersley

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10 and start discussing contract terms with

No signings are expected until after Nov.

Hershiser, a 39-year-old right-hander,

was 14-6 with a 4.47 ERA during the regu-

lar season, but slumped in the postseason.

going 0-2 in five starts during the playoffs

Cleveland, which lost the World Series

to Florida in seven games, is looking to

overhaul its pitching staff. The Indians may

attempt to trade for Montreal's Pedro Mar-

tinez and are said to be interested in Dwight

Gooden if the New York Yankees decline his

Also filing Wednesday were Kansas City

designated hitter Chili Davis, Baltimore DH

Harold Baines, Yankees outfielder Tim

Raines and St. Louis Cardinals reliever

come to New York to discuss the sit-

uation, but he declined.

change in attitude from last year. division of the Big Ten. It should be an automatic for this team."

Patton's squad seems to be on the right track, as they are enjoying a successful preseason. The team turned in good times while dominating the limited competi-tion at the USS Swimming meet two weeks ago, and have had a good eight weeks of practice.

While the Hawkeyes feel that they are on the right track, the team and their coaching staff realizes that they will be measured by what they do in the pool.

"I want to believe that we will be much better than last years team," Patton said. "But it's one thing to sit around and talk about it, but when the bullets start flying, you'll see what happens. Are you going to race or are you going to choke? I don't think we're going to choke."

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football fans coming here for Saturday's game

between Oklahoma and top-ranked Nebraska to

give up their hotel rooms so storm victims still

Of the city's 3,300 hotel and motel rooms,

more than 2,200 were occupied Wednesday.

Many of the people are staying there to avoid

Mayor Mike Johanns said he does not want

those people forced out of their rooms by peo-

ple coming in from around the state and outside

"Our first priority has to be housing the peo-

ple in this community that have been displaced

Many of the people staying in local hotels

and motels are elderly or parents with young

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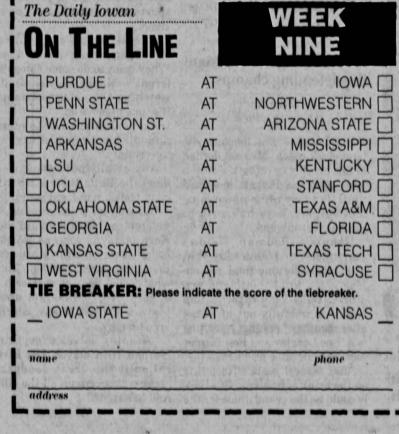


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Bailey brothers look to spoil Fun' n' Gun

■ Ronald and Champ Bailey, cornerbacks for No. 14 Georgia, look to shut down Florida's offense Saturday.

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Besides, even if these guys weren't related, they'd be getting plenty of attention at No. 14 Georgia. The Bailey brothers are one of the best cornerback tandems in the Southeastern Conference - no small consideration with the Bulldogs preparing for Saturday's game against sixth-ranked Florida and the Fun 'N'

Champ garners most of the publicity even though he's only a sophomore. The 6-foot-1, 180-pounder is clearly the best athlete on the team, also playing receiver, returning kickoffs and defending against punt

At cornerback, he has two interceptions and, because of his speed. quickness and leaping ability, opposing quarterbacks tend to look the other way when they drop back to

That brings Ronald into focus. The 6-0, 187-pound senior doesn't have the physical skills of his younger brother, but he's no slouch when it comes to keeping up with receivers or tackling like a linebacker. Just ask Kentucky. Ronald was

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named SEC defensive player of the week for his performance last Saturday in a 23-13 victory over the Wildcats, returning an interception 37 yards for a touchdown in addition to making a career-high 18 tackles.

They're both doing their jobs," said Greg Williams, Georgia's defensive backs coach. "Ronnie happened to be in the right place at the right time and made the plays. Now, he's getting some well-earned publicity and laurels that a senior should get."

There's no sibling rivalry between the Bailey brothers. If anything, the presence of Ronald has helped Champ adjust to college life much quicker than he would have at another school.

Sometimes when we're out on the field, I would be hard on Champ and Ronnie would say to him, 'Look, he knows what he's doing. You've got to go with him," Williams said. "That's been a good thing for Champ.'

Ronald, who struggled right up until his senior year to maintain his starting job, seems genuinely pleased by the almost instant success of his young brother.

Likewise, no one was happier than Champ when his older brother finally received some recognition.

I want to see him have a great year," Champ said. "I hope he take it to the next level (NFL). I think he has an opportunity to do that now because he's having a real good

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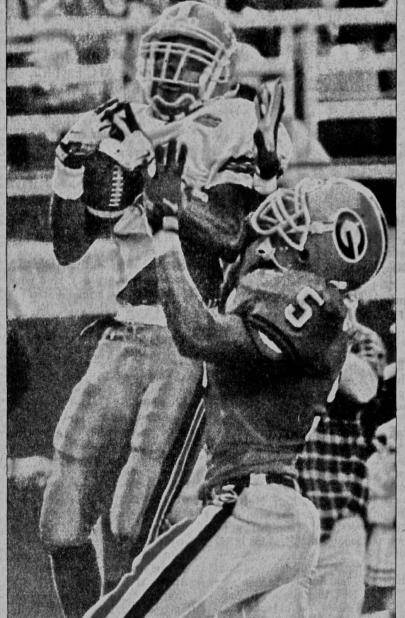
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FLORIDA 45-21.

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Georgia's Ronald Bailey defends (5) as Florida wide receiver Jacquez Green (5, with ball) grabs a touchdown pass Nov. 2, 1996.

ers 35.9. ... IOWA 42-35.

No. 25 Texas A&M

No. 16 LSU (minus 6) at Kentucky We still like Wildcats QB Tim Couch

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Orangemen have outscored Mountaineers 52-7 in last two meetings. ... SYRACUSE 31-23. No. 19 Oklahoma State (plus 8 1/2) at

Aggies have lost two straight, Cowboys

Miami, Ohio (plus 1) at No. 22 Toledo Rockets looking to go 8-0. ... MIAMI, OHIO

Alabama-Birmingham (plus 25) at No.

Hokies prepared for huge underdog this

coming off first loss ... OKLAHOMA STATE 28-

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No. 12 UCLA (minus 6) at Stanford Bruins have too much firepower for Cardinal. ... UCLA 41-31

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With three wins in a row and five in their last six games, the 5-3 Seahawks at least have a good shot at the playoffs for the first time since 1988 as they head for Denver.

Their first meeting is a distant memory now, the second game of an 0-2 start in which the Seahawks were outscored 79-17.

"I didn't think we'd get off to as slow as start as we did," says Warren Moon, who is playing 10 years younger than his 40 years at quarterback. "It wasn't the fact that we were 0 and 2. It was the way we were 0 and 2. But I'm not surprised where we are right now. I knew it was just a matter of time before this team was going to turn it

Said coach Dennis Erickson: "They believe in each other. The defense believes that the offense can score and vice versa. When you start doing that, you start gaining some confidence.

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Seattle's Warren Moon puts his arm around his former Washington coach Don James after getting the NFL Player of the Week Wednesday.

yards and five touchdowns, the Seahawks beat the Oakland Raiders 45-34 in the Kingdome last Sunday, overcoming a 31-18 deficit early in the fourth quarter.

That gives them confidence going against a Denver team that is 7-1 and beat them 35-14 in Week 2, when Moon made his first start for John Friesz, who was injured in the

It doesn't matter if the Broncos are 9 1/2-point favorites.

"I think the biggest key for out team right now is that we all believe whenever we step out on the field that we're going to win," Moon said.

"Every team in this league has great talent, but it's the ones that have the most confidence who step out there and actually have a legitimate chance of winning. And I don't know if that feeling has always been around here."

That's for sure. Northern California developer Ken Behring bought the Seahawks before the 1988. They made the playoffs at 9-7, but it was downhill after that. Under Behring, the Seahawks

went 7-9, 9-7, 7-9, 2-14, 6-10, 6-10,

8-8 and 7-9, eight consecutive non-

playoff years. Mike McCormack and Chuck Knox left. Tom Flores came and went, too. In January 1995, Behring brought in Dennis Erickson from the University of Miami, where he won national championships in '89

Behring tried to move the Seahawks to Los Angeles in February '96. The NFL told him no. In April 96, Paul Allen, the billionaire cofounder of the Microsoft Corp. and the owner of the NBA Portland Trail Blazers, took an option to buy the Seahawks.

Jets on top for first time in the '90's

■ Bill Parcells has led the **New York Jets into first** place in the AFC East for the first time in ten years.

> By Barry Wilner **Associated Press**

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Joe Walthe quarterback and Mark Gastineau was leading the defense charge. It was 1987 and they were the first-place New York Jets - the last time you could call them that until now.

Halfway through the 1997 season, the Jets are 5-3, tied with Miami and New England atop the AFC East. Yes, the Jets, the only NFL team not to win at least a division title since the 1970 merger. Yes, the Jets who were the worst team in the league not just last season (1-15), but the year before (3-13).

Clearly, those days are far behind and forgotten under the new regime led by coach Bill Parcells. While they're not exactly crowing about their current status, the players are enjoying it.
"Sure, it feels good, especially

after the last few years," cornerback Aaron Glenn said Wednesday. "You have to think about it. When was the last time?

"But we've got to keep on doing the same things we've been doing." And what's that?

"Being aggressive," added running back Adrian Murrell. "The confidence is there. We know we that again. have the talent to keep doing what we've been doing." What they've done'so far is go 3-1

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ton was the coach, Ken O'Brien was on the road; end a 13-game home slide in going 2-2 at Giants Stadium; show offensive versatility and big-play capabilities on defense; and show remarkable improvement on special teams.

What they've also done is stumble in the division (2-3); display little or no pass rush; perform inconsistently on the offensive line and in the secondary.

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> **Aaron Glenn** New York Jets cornerback

"We were tied for first when the season started, too," Parcells said. "Maybe we played over our heads. Maybe we're not capable of doing

"I don't think there's any team in the division that is so dominant that they can overcome mistakes."

Not that Parcells is expecting dominance from his team. He's seen samples of it in victories over Seattle and Cincinnati - every other

game was close. He'll settle for professionalefforts and dedication to the cause. something he always seems to get

from his charges. "I think there is enough maturity on this team," Glenn said, "and we know what it takes to keep winning. We have to get right back into: it, not see any slack.

They get back into it Sunday against another of the NFL's revitalized teams, the Baltimore Ravens. Baltimore coach Ted Marchibroda isn't surprised by what the Jets have done or where they sit in the standings.

"Bill is an excellent coach, without question," he said. "You always have to beat a Bill Parcells team, because they don't beat themselves. They're well-motivated and ready to play.

They'll need to be for a second half of the schedule that includes trips to Buffalo and Miami, both of: which beat the Jets in the Meadow: lands, and home games with Minnesota and Tampa Bay. Only two of their upcoming opponents have losing records.

So can the Jets keep such a lofty position through November and

We know we're in the race now and no matter what happens this month, we'll be in the race until the end," promised safety Victor Green. "Things are starting to look to the Jets' side, but we've been in this position before."

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hink there is enough maturity is team," Glenn said, "and we what it takes to keep wins; We have to get right back into: see any slack.

y get back into it Sunday st another of the NFL's revied teams, the Baltimore ns. Baltimore coach Ted hibroda isn't surprised by the Jets have done or where it in the standings.

l is an excellent coach, withlestion," he said. "You always to beat a Bill Parcells team, se they don't beat themselves. re well-motivated and ready

y'll need to be for a second f the schedule that includes to Buffalo and Miami, both of : beat the Jets in the Meadows and home games with Mina and Tampa Bay. Only two of upcoming opponents have los-

can the Jets keep such a lofty on through November and nber?

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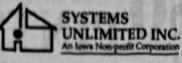
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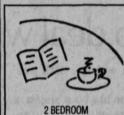
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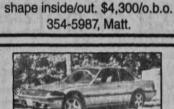


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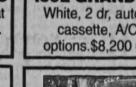
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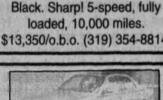
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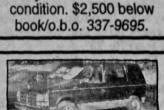
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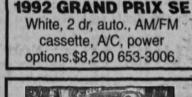
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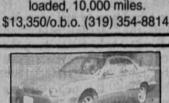
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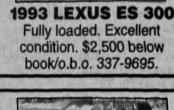
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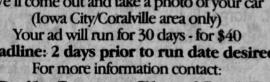












Phoenix Suns

PHOENIX (AP) — Wheeling and dealing during what was expected to be a quiet offseason, the Suns added more of everything height, rebounding, outside shooting and an unending knack for creativity by coach Danny

The Suns amused fans and puzzled opponents last season with lineups that featured guards Jason Kidd, Kevin Johnson and Rex Chapman. Ainge has used various small lineups in the preseason, but he also has gone big.

"I have no idea how good we could be, but I believe we could be pretty good," Ainge said. "I don't have numerical goals — how many games we can win. Our goal this year is to win a championship. I don't think we're favorites,

but I think we have a chance."

Antonio McDyess, the last of the offseason acquisitions, said the newcomers have strengthened an overachieving group.

"It was a good team before we came here. and it's even better now," McDyess said. "Just to see this team, just to look around and see all the good players, I say to myself, 'This could be the team that can win it all."

Johnson led the Suns in scoring (20.1 points) and assists (9.3). He used to be the only player still around who was on the roster when the Suns reached the NBA finals in

Los Angeles Lakers

ment — and ugliness — of the way the Los Angeles Lakers finished last season appear to be nothing more than distant memories now.

At the same time, they could prove to be motivating factors as the Lakers shoot to fulfill what they believe is championship potential.

"We'd like to think we have a very talented team that is capable of playing at a very high level," executive vice president Jerry West said.

"We want to do enough during the regular season to have the homecourt advantage during the playoffs," center Shaquille O'Neal said.

That didn't happen last season. The Lakers were rolling in high gear in mid-February when two starters, O'Neal and Robert Horry, suffered knee injuries over a span of four days, putting both on the sidelines until April.

They returned before the playoffs began, but their injuries almost surely contributed to the team's early exit in the playoffs, not to mention games lost in the standings when

"I think if our key guys can stay in, without missing 31 games, we'll be fine," O'Neal said, referring to the number of games he had to sit out due to injury last season. "When I went down, we had the best record in the West."

They didn't at the end, finishing 56-26 fourth-best in the conference behind Utah, Pacific Division champion Seattle, and Hous-

O'Neal said recently that while his knee is fine now, "it was killing me" during the play-

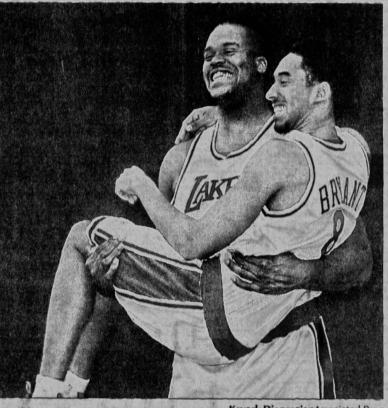
He also said, "The last time I played a full season (with Orlando three years ago, when he led the NBA in scoring), I made it to the

Houston Rockets

HOUSTON — Rudy Tomjanovich wants to give his veteran superstars more rest this season, but he admits he may be the first to break

The Houston Rockets played only 40 games last season with Hakeem Olajuwon, Charles Barkley and Clyde Drexler in the starting lineup, going 32-8. Tomjanovich thinks he has the depth this season to ease their burden and keep them healthy.

"I'm not making a drastic statement, but fatigue can lead to injuries and even trauma AROUND THE WESTERN CONFERENCE



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Los Angeles center Shaquille O'Neal carries his teammate Kobe Bryant during a team media day photo shoot Oct. 13 in Los Angeles.

injuries because you get yourself in those situations," Tomjanovich said. "Hopefully I can keep the team fresher but it won't be something drastic. The word I use is trimming minutes here and there.

That said. Tomianovich said he'd have to monitor his own impulses at trimming time. The Rockets were only 25-17 when at least one of the Big Three was sidelined.

Tomjanovich wants to keep the engine

more finely tuned this season.

"I'll have to fight myself to understand that this is the best for the team overall," Tomjanovich said. "I don't want to get into a situation where I'm sacrificing games. Knowing my tendency, I'll go back to playing the guys

"But I like our depth and with our energy level and the different combinations that we can throw out there, it should be a positive."

Seattle Supersonics

SEATTLE - Shawn Kemp is gone. Bob Whitsitt is long gone. Is George Karl — the most successful coach in SuperSonics' history — headed out the door, too?

Kemp, who helped take the Sonics to the NBA Finals two years ago, forced his way out of Seattle by demanding a trade that landed him in Cleveland with a new \$107 million contract.

SuperSonics owner Barry Ackerley fired Whitsitt, his president and general manager who was the architect of the Sonics' successes in the '90s, after the 1993-94 season.

Now, Karl, in the final year of his contract, could wind up somewhere else. With a coaching record of 323-129 in 5 1/2 seasons, Karl has the highest winning percentage — .715 of any coach since the Sonics arrived in Seattle in 1967. But Ackerley doesn't seem interested in keeping his coach and hasn't offered him a new contract.

The Sonics weren't a good team during the exhibition season, going 3-5. They looked old and tired — and the regular season hasn't even begun. With Kemp out of the middle, opponents can concentrate on stopping Payton, their four-time All-Star who averaged a career-best 21.8 points last season.

San Antonio Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - The San Antonio Spurs, rocked by 62 losses, one coach firing and 11 players who missed 347 games on the injured list last season, are showed in the preseason they may be capable of pulling off the greatest one-year turnaround in NBA history. "We're going to do it," guard Vinny Del

'We've got a lot of teams to pay back for

last year," Chuck Person said.

David Robinson, Avery Johnson and Sean Elliott, however, are trying to low-ball expectations. And why not?

Robinson spent 76 games on the bench last year with back and foot injuries. Elliott missed 43 with knee problems and Person (back) missed the whole season.

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"We're trying to learn to play with one another again," Elliott said.

But full recoveries by the wounded and the arrival of the NBA's top draft pick, 6-foot-11 Tim Duncan, have got people talking about the Spurs possibly contending for the Western Conference title one year after going 20-62.

"They can say, 'You guys ought to be in the Finals.' But that's garbage," Robinson said. "Right now, we're not the best team in the West. Our plan is to be the best team."

Portland TrailBlazers

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers are totally Bob Whitsitt's team now. He hired the coach. He signed every player on the roster. Not one remnant is left from the days before multi-billionaire Paul Allen hired Whitsitt to reshape the Blazers into a championship contender again

The team he has created, still a work in progress, is a bit like the one he put together n Seattle — big, talented, athletic and oh so

Their talent often has been overshadowed by their "Jail Blazers" reputation as troublemakers. But the perception within the organization and around the NBA is of a fast team on the rise — probably not a contender this year, but a strong candidate to become a serious one not too far down the road.



Check Friday's Daily Iowan for NBA capsules from the league's top Eastern Conference teams.

Hobbled Jazz try to deal with adversity

By Greg Beacham Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Their point guard is on crutches until Christmas. Their power forward has a sore knee and a bad attitude.

The Utah Jazz, the defending Western Conference champions, are not enjoying life at the top.

"This preseason has been tough," acknowledged guard Jeff Hornacek. "We've had to deal with so much stuff this year that it seems like we didn't get much of an offseason at all."

After stretching the Chicago Bulls to six games in the NBA Utah's six free agents re-signed non-moving cartilage in his knee.

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er Jerry Krause seemingly can't

wait to rebuild. They dangled Pip-

pen as trade bait, declared it to be

Jackson's final season and took

their time signing Jordan and Rod-

"It's a bad way to end an unbe-

lievable run," Jordan said. "You

would want it to be better down the

stretch when the curtains are

Of course, all this talk of closing

Yes, Jordan insists that he'll

leave if Jackson does. But didn't he

say he wouldn't return to basket-

ball after retiring in 1993? Didn't

he say when he returned less than

two years later that he'd never again wear No. 23?

about retiring to Montana, chair-

ing Bill Bradley's presidential cam-

paign and coaching elsewhere, said

he will encourage Jordan to keep

Jordan might be sincere now, but

would he really turn down some

\$40 million for next season if he is

still the league's best player, if the

Bulls hire a coach he likes and if he

And isn't it feasible that Pippen

could change his mind, too? After

all, the Bulls will be able to pay

him far more than any other fran-

has Jackson's blessing?

Jackson, who alternately talks

curtains might be premature.

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Bulls/Title repeat or not?

"This offseason has been almost a complete success for us," vice president of basketball operations Scott Layden said. "We're in exactly the position we need to be in to challenge for an NBA championship."

Layden made that statement in September. But then John Stockton felt a twinge in his knee during Utah's first preseason game.

Stockton played, but the knee swelled up the next night in El Paso, and he sat out a game against Dallas. When the team returned to Salt Lake, an MRI revealed that Finals, the Jazz enjoyed a tremen- the league's career leader in assists dous summer - on paper. Five of and steals had severely damaged

with the club, and the Jazz The All-Star point guard had MVP, has been more than his irassnatched highly regarded guard surgery that night, and doctors say cible self during the preseason.

Jacque Vaughn with the 28th pick it will be eight weeks before they know if it is getting better.

"I've seen teams torn apart over situations like this," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "He's the coach of this team on the floor, and you can't replace somebody that important."

Howard Eisley is the one who has to try. The career backup is being thrust into a starting role on a team that relies on the point guard to control the tempo and distribute the ball. "It's a huge responsibility, but it's

one I think I'm ready for," said Eisley, who as a free agent this summer spurned four teams to re-sign with the Jazz. "I've always been prepared to step up and help this team.

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"The reality is, there's no better free agent to get than Scottie," Jackson said. "They're going to look at Scottie and determine, 'Gee, this is still a great player and he can help us attract better players, younger players and help us rebuild this franchise the quick-

Rodman? Though no one knows what's going on in that tutti-frutti head of his, even the 36-year-old Worm could return one more time.

The last two years, the Bulls have used exceptional starts as launching pads for the best regular seasons in NBA history - 72-10 and 69-13. Each year, they wrapped up homecourt advantage early, rested in April, and rolled through the playoffs.

and Kukoc trying to play themselves into shape and with Jackson determined not to burn out Jordan, a much slower start seems likely

"I just hope we can hang in there long enough to make a run at homecourt advantage in the second half of the season," Jackson said. "When Scottie comes back, he'll be healthy and fresh. We should be ready to take off."

pared with the distractions the Bulls endured during their two most recent championship seasons.





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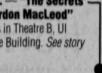
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'Sleepwalkers' debuts on KWWL Channel 7. See brief of Page 5C.

the X files

Saturday





Choir at Clapp Recital

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Thursday, October 30, 1997

Thursday night through Monday morning in the Arts

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Hancher



Bilingual blend of music What: Songstress Tish Hinojosa is scheduled to perform her bilingual folk, country, pop and Hispanic music.

When: Saturday at 8 p.m.

Where: UI Hancher Auditorium

411: Tickets are \$24, \$22, and \$20, and are available through the Hancher box office. UI students and senior citizens qualify for a 20 percent discount, and Zone 3 tickets are available to UI students for \$10. Tickets for audience members 17 and younger are

The Buzz: Hinojosa's bilingual music of hardship and hope encapsulates the rich cultural mix of the American Southwest and has earned her a national following. Hinojosa strives to promote cultural understanding through her music. She has performed concerts in support of such causes as the National Association of Bilingual Education, the United Farmworkers of America, the National Women's Political Caucus and the National Latino Children's

theatre

A Haunting Tale

What: "The Median Strip," a one-person play written by Richard Strand and perormed by Jody Hovland, tells the haunting story of the night a young girl runs away from home. The play is part of "Flying Solo," a festival of one-person plays put on by Riverside Theatre.

When: Friday at 8 p.m.

Where: Riverside Theatre, 231 N. Gilbert St. \$11: Tickets are \$12 for non-members and for members, and will be available at the

The Buzz: In the spirit of Halloween, "The Median Strip" features plenty of weirdless-a girl turns into a moose and a bridge sings. There will also be a reception after the performance which will give audience members a chance to talk to the play's writer, Richard Strand.

Film

Harrison/Kirschling's pick o' the week

Vhat: "Red Corner"

When: Opens Friday Where: Coral IV Theatres, Coralville

The 411: Richard Gere plays an attorney who finds himself arrested for a murder he did flot commit while in China.

The Buzz: Gere puts forth a self-important image that is often laughable (especially with certain gerbil rumors still alive and well), but he actually manages to come through when you least expect him to (i.e. "Pretty Woman"). His outspoken view on China's luman rights policies will either bring a fresh, gut-wrenching thriller, or a propagan-Cistic bore. Eternal optimists that we are. we're hoping for a winner.

Tonight on Must-See TV

7 p.m. - "Friends": Ross and Rachel try to make each other jealous with their new relationships, while Chandler finds himself taking a shine to Joey's new girlfriend. Also, Phoebe starts to like the effect a cold has on her singing voice. 7:30 p.m. — "Union Square": Michael

seeks to prove he can be shallow about sex, while Gaby tries to keep her mind open toward a crossdresser. 8 p.m. - "Seinfeld": Kramer organizes a

protest against junk mail, Jerry acquires a van, and George firmly believes his parents are trying to avoid him. 8:30 p.m. — "Veronica's Closet": Josh

becomes obsessed with his girlfriend's rodeo-cowboy brother, who's trying to put the moves on Ronnie. 9 p.m. — "ER": Greene confronts Chris Law about his beating, Carter contem-

plates his move from surgery to the E.R., and Hathaway passes around the idea of starting up a free clinic.

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take on the event. But what holds these short plays together is their theme, Aspengren said during a break from the show's first dress

rehearsal. "It allows the audience to come at the murder from

tions, to explore a murder mystery in a way they might not be used to seeing," she said as a woman entered the room, her head soaked in blood that matted her hair, ran down her face and dripped onto

A chorus of shouts and laughter came from the assembled playwrights

See GORDON, Page 3C



cide from the latest season finale Files" is a big problem, particularly When: Sunday at 8 with plans for a feature-length

Where: Fox

film to hit theatres next summer. In a bold move, the movie will pick up where season five leaves off, and viewers can expect to see some answers to questions posed throughout the coming episodes for

UI junior Jesse Wells thinks the move ance as a psychic to the big screen is risky.

"That takes of lot of insight to plan that far the deaths of othahead," he said. "That seems pretty ambiers - and him-

3. "El Mundo Gira" — Based on the Latin

"Goatsucker," this episode is more like a

American legend of the Chupacabra, or

bad Adam Sandler skit than a gripping

See X-FILES, Page 3C

4. "Fearful Symmetry" — This episode is

the zoo from hell as it spawns invisible

forces that rampage much like a wild ele-

phant. That and the "good-guy" painting

gorilla make for a weak attempt

self-censoring cop Oct. 30) that even has 1. "Self Storage," Mary Scully "swearing." Helen Sefaniak 4. "Clyde 2. "My Brother" **Bruckman's Final**

Jamaica Kincaid 3. "Bad Land." Another success-Jontahan Raban ful black comedy 4. "The Night in episode. This one Question," Tobias Wolff earned actor Peter Boyle an Emmy for 5. "Lucky You." Carl his guest appear-

6. "Cold Mountain," Charles Frazier 7. "Weather Winter" Carl Klaus

> Jungle," Shel Stromquist 9. "Underworld," Don

8. "Unionizing the

10. "Devil's Chemistry," Anne

Writing class deals with 6 plays, 1 mystery **■** Supplied

"Teso Dos Bichos" — This attack-of-

the-killer-cats episode is laughable. A

in a museum is a little too much like the

movie "The Relic.

with only sparse details, a UI play writing class came up with six different scenarios for the mysterious murder of Gordon

MacLeod.

By Mose Hayward The Daily Iowan

shamanic curse on an artifact now housed a thoughtful, intense "X-Files."

2. "Sanguinarium" — This blatant blood-

bath episode is more of a slasher flick than

When six students in Kate Aspengren's Advanced Play Writing class were given the bare details surrounding the mysterious murder of Gordon MacLeod, six spooky stories were produced, each with a wildly different

"The Secrets of Gordon MacLeod"

When: tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. Where: Theatre B, six different direc- UI Theatre Building

her white dress.



At 15, Karen Gomyo has excelled in the art of playing the violin, and

will perform at UI tonight.

who can foresee

By Matt Snyder

By Ben Schnoor The Daily Iowan

For teenage violin prodigy Karen Gomyo, who won the 1997 Young Concert Artists International Auditions at the age of 15, being a great violinist consists of hard work and experiencing live music

"I practice a lot," Gomyo said. "If I didn't have what I have right now, I think it would be strange or upsetting... There is always something to learn. Playing the violin is about more than just playing the notes

here: Clapp Recital Hall and rhythms on the page. It's also about com-bining what you know about life with your play-

Gomyo is scheduled to perform tonight at 8 in

UI Clapp Recital Hall. Her performance is part of the Mercy Iowa City Rising Stars Series. Tickets are \$17 for general admission, \$13.60 for UI students and senior citizens, and halfprice for audience members 17 and younger. Tickets can be purchased from the UI Hancher

Gomyo has accomplished a lot in her relatively short career. She began her public perfor-

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Film Chatter

Dimension Studios has its latest hot property in the pairing of "Scream"-scribe **Kevin Williamson** and "El Mariachi" director Robert Rodriguez. "Mr. Showbiz" reports that the duo will produce an as-yet unwritten and untitled project about teens in Texas.

Superman may meet his match in the form of wrestling superstar Hulk Hogan. "Ain't It Cool News" reported that the WCW star has been in talks with producers of the upcoming "Superman Lives" to star as Doomsday, the being who killed the man in blue in the original DC Comics storyline.

Robert De Niro in a boxing drama sounds like a sure-fire hit, but Variety reported that his project "Out on My Feet" has halted production due to a crew walk-out, citing that no one had been paid.

at a theatre near you...



Publicity photo

actors give performances rife with distinguish-

and clear. At Coral IV. ★★★1/2 — SH

√"A Life Less Ordinary" (R) — Hip

stars and an ultra-cool dance number lift

this latest effort from the makers of

"Trainspotting." At Coral IV. ★★★ — GK

Don't expect much enlightenment from

this unremarkable tale of a man (Brad

Pitt) who supposedly finds his soul while

living among Tibetan monks. At Coral IV.

Ending tonight

"The Edge," "The Peacemaker,"

compiled by Stacey Harrison and

Greg Kirschling

.Cinemas | & II

Showtimes:

nightly at 7 and

✓ = recommended by the DI

each other's caretakers and confidants.

Sadly, though, this relationship suffers

the same oppression of convention that

overtakes "Gattaca" in too many spots. A

great deal of time is spent establishing, not always successfully, the more SF-ori-

Yet "Gattaca" does much more right than

it does wrong. From the oddly chilling

opening sequence to the quietly moving

finale, the drama never suffers a fatal blow.

ca" is that its society is not too removed

from our own. There are no fantastical

concepts like the Thought Police, no loom-

ing set of Big Brother eyes piercing

through to your soul, only your own eyes

looking into a mirror that is perhaps only

What is most frightening about "Gatta-

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'Rocket Man'

"Seven Years in Tibet" (PG-13) -

ing traits, along with storytelling that is deft

Richard Gere stars in "Red Corner," starting Friday at Coral IV Theatres, Coralville.

Opening this weekend

"All Over Me" - A widely acclaimed coming-of-age tale about two adolescent girls in Hell's Kitchen. At Bijou, Iowa Memorial Union.

"Irma Vep" — This French film follows a filmmaker trying to construct an homage to Louis Feuillade's silent film serials. At Bijou

"Red Corner" (R) — Richard Gere plays an attorney arrested for murder while in China, At Coral IV Theatres,

"Shall We Dance" (PG) — A Japanese salaryman turns to ballroom dancing to get away from his workaday doldrums. At Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall.

Now playing

"The Devil's Advocate" (R) — Al Pacino plays the Devil like he's a stand- "L.A. Confidential" (R) — The "unknown"

Hawke plays Vincent, a man born into empathy to the role of an Olympic cham-

value meal at McDonald's. Parents can his identity to Vincent, a process that choose their offsprings' sex, eye color and entails providing him with daily samples

up comic. At Englert Theatres, 221 E. Washington St. ★★1/2 — GK

import manages to inject thoughtful moments into non-stop hilarity. At Campus Theatres.

"I Know What You Did Last Summer" - This lame shocker is the kind of junk "Scream" was making fun of. At Campus Theatres. ★1/2 - SH

✓ "In & Out" (PG-13) — Kevin Kline gives an Oscar-worthy performance, propelled by a witty script by Paul Rudnik, which manages to avoid gay stereotypes. At Englert Theatres. ***1/2-GK

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

But Vincent, like all good heroes, is a through Vincent, while Vincent must

Stacey Harrison MOVIE REVIEW

"Gattaca": ★★★ out of ★★★★

Starring: Ethan Hawke, Uma Thurman, Jude Law, Loren Dean, Alan Arkin, Gore Vidal

Written and directed by: Andrew Niccol

How he solves this problem is the impe-

whose identity he assumes. Jude Law

brings the right mix of bitterness and

pion who has become confined to a wheel-

chair. He agrees, for a profit, to loan out

While Hawke and Thurman mostly

throw sidelong glances at each other,

Hawke and Law carry on a relationship

that is both symbiotic and genuine.

Jerome is living a fulfilled life vicariously

of blood, urine and skin.

ror movies. They don't even have to be "good" ones like "The Exorcist" or "The Shining." Sometimes a good gorefest brought on by a wisecracking demon from hell will do just fine.

Stacey Harrison: I know

Greg Kirschling: I haven't seen one for a while. watched all the guts-fests when I was a little kid, which is pretty ironic when I think about it.

H: Well, the annual exodus of bad horror movies from the video store is upon us with Halloween, so here are some of our faves.

K: The best of the worst, all worthy of a rental. "Fright Night"

K: Cheesier than Kraft, this is the best of all B-horror movies. A teen suspects his nocturnal next-door neighbor is a vampire. He enlists the help of a late-night horror movie host to fight the menace. Guts, yuks and jolts all of it intentional; that's the great thing about it.

H: Yeah, and check out "Fright Night Part II." It has a scene where vampires bowl to Wilson Pickett's "The Midnight Hour." Fromage, baby! Nightmare on Elm

Street 3: Dream Warriors" H: A Freddy sequel that's probably as good as the original. Nancy's back, Patricia Arquette makes her film debut, and Dick Cavett and Zsa Zsa Gabor have cameos. All that, and a bad-ass glam rock soundtrack featuring the likes of Dokken.

K: "Weeee-re the Dream Warrrr-i-ors, maybe tonight, maybe to-night you'll be

The Stephen King oeuvre H: Whether or not you think the movies are worthy adaptations of the books, you can't deny that most of them are juvenilia. "Maximum Overdrive" and "Christine" deal with killer automobiles, the two "Creepshow" movies are throwbacks to 1950s DC Comics, "Silver Bullet" has how Stephen King movies always manage to entertain. Even if it's in an Ed Wood sort of way, they are fun to watch. Except "Graveyard Shift," about the giant rats. That one's just inexcusable.

K: For funny bad horror howlers, "Children of the Corn" is the prototype. Be sure not to get these conwith fused

respectable King, like "The Shin-ing" and "Carrie." "The Omen"

K: Check your

photos of yourself



Bobbing for cheesy horror

for shadows.

H: This is one of those movies everybody thinks is good and scary, but watch it and you'll see there's nothing to be scared of. There's plenty to laugh at, though. K: No, no, no. "The Omen"

has plenty to recommend it. Little Damien, the anti-Christ, is having his birthday party. Suddenly his nanny calls to him from the second story of their mansion. Everybody looks. She hangs herself. Freak out. On top of that, the music. Only "Psycho" has better horror

"They Live"

K: Better than "Men in Black." The premise: A lone wrestler/drifter happens upon a box of sunglasses. He puts a pair on. Suddenly, he sees that aliens are posing as normal people. So, singlehandedly, he stops them.

H: Rowdy Roddy Piper vs. the aliens, John Carpenter style. This movie is high-cholesterol junk food that will deaden your brain upon multiple viewings, but it's absolutely irresistible. It also has, without a doubt, the greatest, longest fistfight in movie history.

USA-Network Horror

K: If you can't make it to the video store, here's a reserved for the bottom of the barrel- '70s and '80s horror movies too stupid to be seen anywhere else, but not so graphic that they can't be edited for TV. In elementary school, I particularly remember "Deadly Eyes," another movie about giant rats, and "Legend of Hell

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Prairie Lights

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House," a gross-out haunted house movie. They were scary at the time.

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H: Funny, the only thing I ever see when I channel-surf by USA is a nameless installment in the "Critters"

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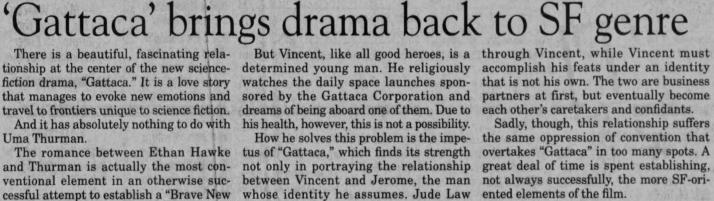
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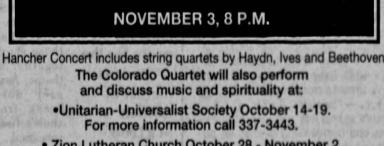
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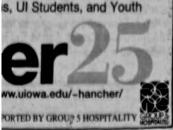
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Publicity photo

David Duchovny stars as Fox Mulder in "The X-Files," which begins its fifth season Sunday at 8 p.m. on Fox.

X-FILES/From cult following to mainstream hit

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special effects pushing the limits of prime-time acceptance and bizarre storylines testing the wits of viewers. Many recurring characters on the show don't even have names. Rather, they have titles like the "Cigarette Smoking Man,"
"Deepthroat," and, of course, "X." But the combination of this fascinating strangeness, strong writing, acting and appealing effects makes for a great hour of television.

"The X-Files" always has something very different to offer, ranging in format from science-fiction to horror and suspense with witty black humor. The resulting solu-tion works well. This sort of schizophrenic format allows room for

The show's lack of definition is a sign of the times; much like the '90's moniker of, what else, Generation X, "The X-Files" defies all labels.

"I think it is reflecting the time that it's in, sort of the cynicism, the distrust," Wells said. The show is rooted in all things

'90s - confusion, misinformation, conspiracy theories, distrust of bureaucracy. It portrays these themes and ideas with both serious consideration and cynical humor. At the core of "The X-Files" is the essence of '90's thought.

But for Wells, a self-professed fan, the show appeals to him because it offers the interesting and unexpected.

The unusual stuff, that's what I watch for," he said. "You never know what's going to happen."

Mulder and Scully have become one of the most watched duos on TV today. Agent Fox Mulder, a member of the FBI's special X-Files

division, is fanatically determined to prove the existence of paranormal events and extra-terrestrial visitors. Dana Scully, because of her down-to-earth reason and scientific skepticism, has been assigned to the X-Files to keep tabs on Mulder. The resulting chemistry is a fantastic interaction. Both characters are strong and appealing, contributing to the show's last-

What can viewers expect from this fifth season? The the lack of information from the show's writers and producers eerily resembles the silent conspiracies portrayed so well on the small screen. If the show's past is any indication of its future, it will bring chilling suspense and horror, among other far-

Even those die-hards who follow the episodic storyline appreciate thus far. The now famous "Clyde Bruckman's Final Repose" featured actor Peter Boyle as a psychic who could accurately predict and individual's death, (including his own). Boyle won an Emmy for his performance, and the episode since has taken its place among X-Philes'

"X-Files" writer/producer Frank Spotnitz said in an interview in The Official X-Files Magazine that most of the episodes they will do as stand-alones. He promised the writers will make the shows "as scary and intense as we possibly can."

More specifically, details of future episodes and the script for the feature film are both a wellkept secret, but there are some story elements that simply must be

Spotnitz highlighted that one of the issues to be addressed this season is Scully's health. There are many hints and some evidence she was "injected" with brain cancer by the Cigarette Smoking Man and his faceless crew. Developments with this plot twist should be

intriguing, if not moving. Mulder has the immediate situation of his supposed suicide, a question that will likely be answered in the premiere Sunday.

Among the other dilemmas facing Mulder: Is the diabolical Cigarette Smoking Man his father? Be sure to look for Mulder's enigmatic contact Marita Covarrubias, who, it seems, is actually in league with the Cigarette Smoking Man.

The episodic plot is complex, but entirely intriguing, entertaining and downright addictive. The Cigarette Smoking Man seems to be the quirky stand-alone episodes behind a rather large, complex conthat have riddled every season spiracy that, among other oddities, revolves around the presence of intelligent life from another world. There are many experiments with cloning and genetic mutations that indicate an integration of human and alien lifeforms. Hybrids have appeared as important characters, including the ominous Alien Bounty Hunter. At the center of this grand conspiracy, like a rational, humane eye of the hurricane, is agent Fox Mulder who is slowly but surely unraveling the many strands of this tangled web. Driven by what he believes was the abduc-

> gence, Mulder is seeking the truth. It is a theme that shines through, if by nothing other than the success found by the "X-Files" cast and crew. For them, the truth is out there.

tion of his sister by an alien intelli-

"X-Files" characters you should know

Assistant Director Walter Skinner

As Mulder and Scully's superior, Skinner has been there more than once to save the day. He is gruff and tough, but has an idea that the X-Files team is on the right track.

Cigarette Smoking Man

This wicked character is behind every great conspiracy since Roswell. He is the master of Faustian bargains, double-crossing and arrogant smoke blowing. Hints indicate he may be Mulder's real

The Lone Gunmen The strange trio of Frohike, Byers and Langly are a self-made think tank. Mulder goes to them for all kinds of information and high-tech

Marita Covarrubias

As "X" died, his final message pointed Mulder to Covarrubias, a member of the United Nations. The enigmatic woman assisted Mulder, but she was last seen as a turncoat informant for the Cigarette Smoking

Alex Krycek

Once Mulder's partner during Scully's disappearance, Krycek has become a dangerous enemy of Mulder and Scully. He now is the resident one-armed man of "The X-Files," brought on by a horrific episode in Russia.

GORDON/UI theatre students create scenarios for murder

and actors. The woman, UI freshman Mary Fons, grinned back.

This show should also satisfy anyone's Halloween needs for blood and gore," Aspengren said with a Perhaps that's inevitable for a

play that runs the weekend of Haloween (Oct. 30 through Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in Theatre B), as was each playwright's independent decision that the late Mr. MacLeod was obsessed with the occult. But that, besides the set and the basic details

mances at the age of 5, performed

as a soloist with the Quebec Symphony at the age of 8, and won first

prize in the Canadian Music Com-

petition in Ottawa at age 9. At 10,

she was invited to study at the Jul-

liard School of Music in New York,

where she is now a full-scholarship

student in the pre-college program.

Gomyo sees a lot of talented young

violinists at Julliard, but she tries

"Nowadays, there are so many

young kids that can play so well,"

Comyo said. "It is very competitive,

and you always try to do your best within yourself and not think about

Being a talented violinist has also given Gomyo the chance to

travel extensively. She has perormed with the Julliard Chamber

Orchestra and as a soloist with the

Little Orchestra Society at Lincoln

not to feel pressured.

other people."

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GOMYO/Violin virtuoso

wrights. Her play leans towards writers. This production gives us the abstract, taking place "somewhere above the earth," and concerning "a dark love story between

a demon and a child." Other plays are more realistic, and one, which concerns the investigation of the murder, is an imitation of film noir.

"It's just amazing how many different takes six people have on one premise," said UI freshman Nellie Viner, who covers herself in paint for her role in the play. "It's a great display of creativity."

"This department is known for of the murder, is about all the plays the quality of our graduate play writing program," said Aspengren. "We all strayed in our own ways," "We also have a group of extraordisaid Nina Orechwa, one of the play-

Center's Avery Fisher Hall. She

was selected to perform at the 50th

anniversary of the United Nations

For Gomyo, touring has its

"I hate airplanes," Gomyo said.

I'm so scared of them, but I get to

see parts of the world I've never

seen before. I get to meet people

and learn about new cultures, and

For her concert at the UI, Gomyo

will perform with pianist Robert

Koenig. She will perform pieces by Tchaikovsky, Eugene Ysaye,

Manuel de Falla, Edward Elgar,

"There are many composers that love," Gomyo said. "I love

Mozart's music because it's not only

happy music, but it's relaxing. Mozart is very difficult to play; his

music sounds very simple but it's

very complex."

Henryk Wieniawski and Mozart.

it also affects my playing."

advantages and disadvantages.

the opportunity to showcase the work of several of them." The playwrights each have been

developing their own divergent stories concerning the demise of Mr. MacLeod for five weeks now, and the playwrights also direct their own works. Because they've been working individually, no one had seen the entire show until it was brought together this week. And know what really happened."

while each playwright had some contact with other portions of the show, the actors in each section had been even more oblivious to the entire play.

With all these distinctive takes on what happened, will the mystery ever be solved?

"The idea is people will see this and decide," said playwright Michael Ehlert. "But even we don't

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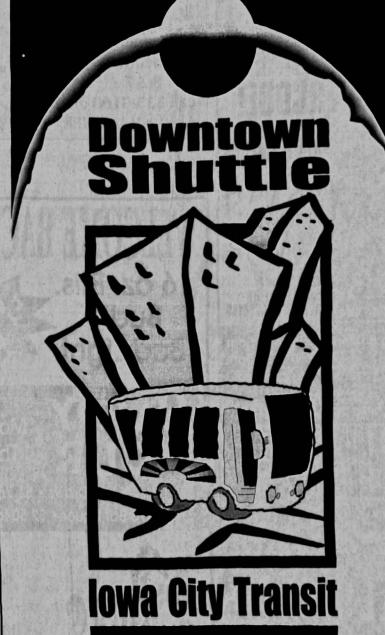
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8 p.m. — Karen Gomyo at Hancher Auditorium. \$13.50 for UI students and senior citizens; \$8.50 for youth.

9 p.m. — Uncle John's Band at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Cover.

9 p.m. — Natty Nation at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St.

9 p.m. — The Real Time Quintet at Martini's, 129 E. College St.

10 p.m. — Hello Dave and Medulla Oblongata at The Que, 211 Iowa Ave. Cover.

Friday

8 p.m. — House of Large Sizes and !Bottledog! at Gabe's. \$6.

9 p.m. — Ominous Seapods with Family Groove Co. at Gunnerz.

9 p.m. — The Saints at Martini's.

9 p.m. — Project Soul at The Mill Restaurant. Cover.

9:30 p.m. — B. J. Flemming at The Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St.

Saturday

8 p.m. — Tish Hinojosa at Hancher Auditorium. Tickets range from \$24/22/20: \$19.20/17.60/15 for UI students; \$12/11/10 for youth.

9 p.m. — Sexual Buddha and Cotton Mather at Gabe's. Cover.

9 p.m. — Mango Jam at Gunnerz. \$5.

9 p.m. — Van and the Moovers at Martini's. Cover.

9 p.m. — Ruvane Kurland at Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St. Free.

9 p.m. — The Saul Lubaroff Jazz Group at The Mill Restaurant.

9:30 p.m. — Dave Moore at The Sanctuary. Cover.

10 p.m. — Naked Hasselhoff and Modern Girls at The Que. Cover.

Sunday

2 p.m. - Black Sheep at the Museum of Art. Free.

3 p.m. — Leopold La Fosse at Clapp Recital Hall. Free. 7 p.m. — Catfish Keith at The Mill Restaurant. Cover.

8 p.m. — University Choir, directed by William Hatcher, at Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

9 p.m. — The Rack at Gunnerz.



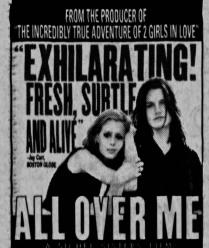




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Sophisticated pop music

■ Althought they have toured with Hootie and the Blowfish, Cotton Mather is far from the mainstream.

> **By Melanie Mesaros** The Daily Iowan

The band Cotton Mather has toured with popular groups like Hootie and the Blowfish, but you probably won't hear its songs when you turn on KRNA.

"Rock music set out to be a lot

Cotton

Mather

more than getting on the live music radio," said Robert Harrison, lead singer Cotton When: Saturday at Mather in a telephone Where: Gabe's, 330

interview with E. Washington St. the DI. "We're definitely a rock band that's interested in the process of where the music ends up. There are a lot of groups that take note of that and. there are a lot of them that are just

It's not that Harrison doesn't want to become popular.

"I would like it if the mainstream

Kiss should have stayed on tour

year after their successful

concert tour, but Carnival

of Souls: The Final Ses-

sions shows that KISS

maybe should have stayed

on tour longer. KISS fans

expecting to hear some

great new material from

the guys who wanna "Rock

and Roll All Night" will

The first track on Carni-

probably be disappointed.

val of Souls is titled "Hate,"

which is how some KISS

fans may feel about this

album if they're expecting

the passionate and power-

first place.

ful songs the group has put out in the past.

Gene Simmons and company are back with a new album a

Although it mixes rock 'n' roll with a few romantic ballads, as

KISS is known to do sometimes, the CD lacks the exploding

sound and intensity that made Kiss songs so memorable in the

I would like it if the mainstream became more like us.

Robert Harrison, lead singer of Cotton Mather, on the band's appeal

became more like us," Harrison

The four member band from Austin, Texas, formed in 1994 and is scheduled to bring its pop, rock sound to Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on Saturday night at 9.

"They're doing a sophisticated, pop-ish sound that reminds me of the Beatles, the Byrds," booking agent Doug Roberson said. "Their music is like the rubber soul era, mop-top phase with interesting harmonies reminiscent of the midperiod Beatles. It's guitars that are melodic and catchy."

"It's 21st century surreal drawing on pop stuff from the '60s," bassist Josh Gravelin said of the group's sound. "It will blow your mind, if you have a fragile mind."

ond album, Kantiki, is named us so.

new CD reviews

after a one-man voyage from the west coast of South America to Polynesia Harrison said.

We made this in my garage and we recorded it on 4-track cassette and a type of 8-track recorder," Harrison said. "The first record was kinda literate but this is more emotional and bizarre. It is reflecting on a lot of sad things. A very emotional record, a bit naked. That's what rock 'n' roll was about at some point. It's also funny."

Harrison said the song-writing process occurs in when he is in a private space.

'It starts out like a cookie and ends like ham," Harrison said of the transformation of the lyrics.

The band's name, familiar to 17th-century history buffs, takes its name from a famous Puritan, Harrison said.

"At some point, it was an amus-ing thing," Harrison said. "As I reflect on it now, I thought it was a real bad idea. He was plugged into some heavy stuff out there. We hope we can break through the curse of Cotton Mather. We've had an uncanny amount of things hap-The band's newly released sec- pening to us and friends have told

5 questions with...

House of

Large Sizes

House of Large Sizes is scheduled

to play Friday night at 11 at Gabe's

Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. The

cover charge is \$6. The DI spoke

with band member Dave Deibler in

1. Why should people come to

Exactly how large is the House of

Large Sizes, and what do you

It's about 1,200 square feet. All of

our songs are like children and

2. What do you like and dislike

lowa City is where people first

seemed to like us. Up until we

started doing well in lowa City,

people in Cedar Falls thought we

sucked. We also like all the good

restaurants in Iowa City. What

don't we like about lowa City?

Well, the water stinks - every-

3. Have you seen any good

"The Full Monty" was really

good-it was just a well-written

a telephone interview.

Because we kick ass.

they're safely inside

about Iowa City?

body knows that.

movies lately?

vour show?

keep inside?

"Tubthumping," Chumbawamba
This British group has staked its claim to the most infectous song of the year thanks to the single's unforgettable, rallying chorusline. The lyrics may be simplistic, but when have you ever heard "pissing the night away" sound more sweet?

Video of the week

When it comes to glossy, sexual innuendo-filled videos, Uncle L rarely disappoints. On his latest, set on New Year's Eve 1999, LL Cool J again ups the ante with a dazzling assortment of visuals and some tongue-in-cheek editing that makes it look like he's masturbating the microphone. Play on, playa'.

Nation's top-selling

Tonight," Elton John

2. "You Make Me Wanna...." Usher

4, "4 Seasons of Loneliness," Boyz

II Men

6. "My Love is the Shhhh!."

Trina & Tamara

Meant For Me," Jewel 8. "Quit Playing Games (With My

Heart)," Backstreet Boys

10. "Tubthumping," Chumbawamba

Nation's top-selling albums

1. You Light Up My Life -Inspirational Songs, LeAnn Rimes

2. The Velvet Rope, Janet

ious artists 4. The Dance, Fleetwood Mac

5. "Soul Food" Soundtrack, various

6. 'Butterfly, Mariah Carey

7. Phenomenon, LL Cool J.

9. Aquarium, Aqua

10. Nimrod, Green Day

Watt's latest a step in the right direction On Mike Watt's latest album, Contemplating the Engine Room, the singer has

returned to his usual fortes of thundering bass and quirky lyrics. This is, thankfully, not another concept album. It is a CD riddled with references to Watt's previous work (the dedication is to d. Boon and The Minutemen) and proves that he has learned his lesson.

Still, the album grows extremely tiresome after repeated listenings. But songs like "Liberty Calls"

and "Fireman Hurley" will put you in a fairly happy mood and proves that Watt can still rock when he has to. All in all, Contemplating the Engine Room is at least a step toward the greatness Watt attained with Firehose and The Minutemen. He's not there yet, but this shows he is trying.

- Brian McNeil



Contemplating the Engine **1/2 out of ***

comedy where people get to act. We also liked "The Daytrippers." I can tell you a film we didn't like: "Crash" was so bad - not quite bad enough to make it good, but it's an experience. 5. What do the members of House of Large Sizes do in their free

We haven't had any free time in a long time. I guess Mark enjoys water-skiing and babe-hunting. He's single, so he gets to go out and have fun. We stay at home and work on the house, you know, that 1,200 foot House of Large Sizes.

the charts

Single of the week

"Phenomenon," LL Cool J

singles . "Candle In the Wind 1997 -

Something About the Way You Look

3. "How Do I Live," LeAnn Rimes

5. "All Cried Out," Allure featuring

Somethin' for the People featuring

7. "Foolish Games — You Were

9. "Honey," Mariah Carey

souce: Billboard

3. "Gang-Related" Soundtrack, var-

8. Evolution, Boyz II Men.

source: Billboard

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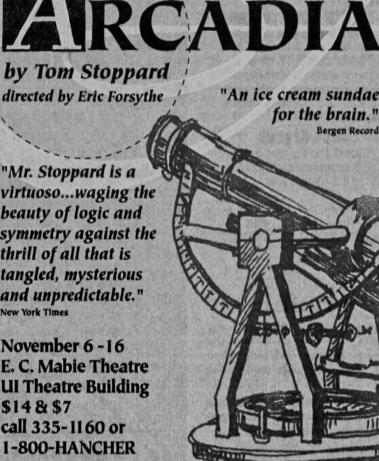
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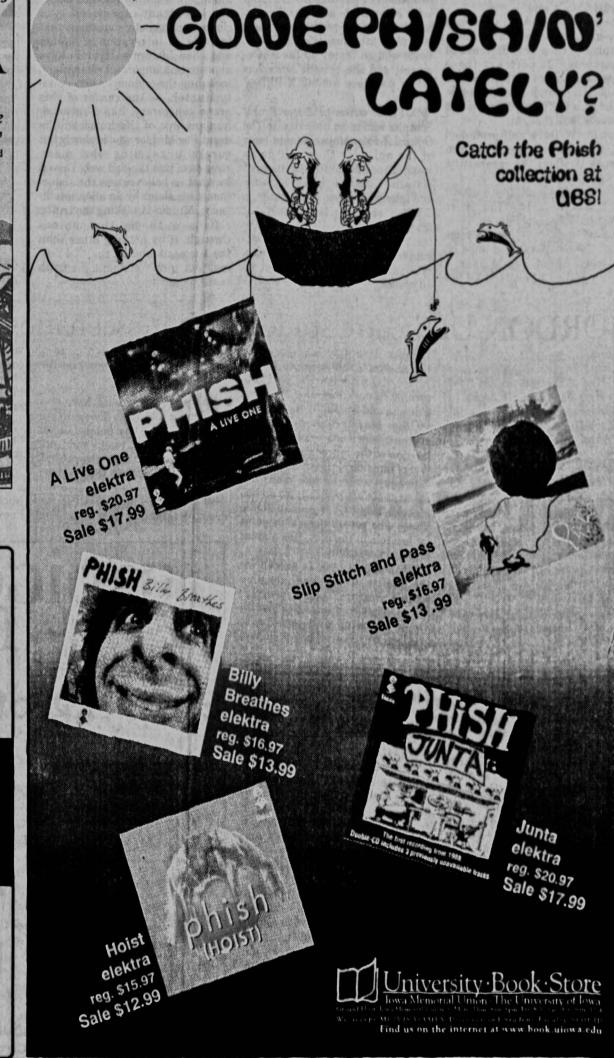
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tv highlights

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"Monster Chiller Halloween Fright Fest" Airs: tonight from 7:30-11:30 on Nick-

Nick at Night prepares us for the holiday with Halloween-based episodes of 'Newhart," "The Odd Couple," and, of course, "The Addams Family." The fest is hosted by Joe Flaherty ("SCTV").

Friday

"It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" Airs: Friday night at 7 on KGAN Channel 2 Celebrate the 25th anniversary of inus attempting to convince the gang the Great Pumpkin exists.

Saturday

'Sleepwalkers" Airs: Saturday night at 8 on KWWL

NBC debuts the latest member of its hrillogy, which focuses on a clinic that studies the effects of the dreaming Bruce Greenwood ("St. Elsewhere") and Jerry O'Connor (the guy behind the front desk in "ER") star as investigators.

Sunday

'The X-Files"

Airs: Sunday night at 8 p.m. Is Mulder dead? Will Scully die of cancer? After months of speculation, The X-Files" returns for its fifth season with the promise weaving a tighter web of conpiracy as the storyline moves lowards a Hollywood feature film next

nielsen ratings

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19. "PrimeTime Live," 10.8 million

new on video

"Addicted to Love" "The Fifth Element" "Jane Eyre" "Jingle All the Way" "Ladykiller"

video vault

'A Boy and His Dog" (1975; Director: L.Q. Jones)

Vic (Don Johnson) is a young punk wandering the war-torn ruins of Earth after World War IV. Accompanying him is his telepathic dog, Blood, who is the drains of the troupe. Together, the two get into trouble, finding themselves hting off marauders and trying to scape the clutches of a weirdo-underground utopian society, replete with arching bands and citizens decked in

This cult favorite is widely touted as he inspiration for the "Mad Max" film series, and, indeed, some of those films fould have benefitted from the wicked ense of humor this one keeps through It is a faithful adaptation of the award-winning Harlan Ellison novella and a great choice for late-night viewing.

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"There is a certain littleboy element of strapping on a gun and pinning on a badae.

Adrian Pasdar who plays a detective in "The House of Frankenstein 1997"

didn't have to wear prosthetics. Pasdar welcomed the chance to play a detective "because I'm usually on the run, the guy who grabs

the girl and takes off in the car with stolen credit cards." He prepared for the new role by patrolling at night with L.A. cops. What did he learn? "The one thing I came away with was learning that these guys really

do love being cops," he replied. "There is a certain little-boy element of strapping on a gun and pinning on a badge; that feeling never leaves them."

"House of Frankenstein" filmed all over Los Angeles County, from Saugus to San Pedro and Trancas Beach to Glendale.

"The best part for me," Pasdar remarked, "was filming at Universal Studios, home of the 1944 movie 'House of Frankenstein.' When I was little, my father took me on the Universal Studios tour, and I remember riding on the tram and seeing where all the monster pictures had been made.'

A native of Pittsfield, Mass., Pasdar grew up near Philadelphia, where he had his first brush with films. "Taps" was shooting at the nearby Valley Forge Military Academy with a new young actor, Tom Cruise. Pasdar watched and resolved then he would somehow make his way into the movie busi-

Five years later, Pasdar was appearing with Cruise in "Top Gun." Between Cruise encounters, he studied at the Lee Strasberg Theater Institute in New York and appeared in several plays, supporting himself with odd jobs on the side.



Greg Wise, left, as the evil vampire and Peter Crombie as Frankenstein's creature appear in "House of Frankenstein," a four-hour movie on NBC Sunday and Monday.

Aaron Rapoport/Associated Press

The nuts and bolts of horror

■ Classic monsters are brought into the modern world in the NBC television movie "The House of Frankenstein 1997."

> By Bob Thomas **Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES - You'd think that Hollywood's monsters might change their nasty ways now that they are enshrined on U.S. posta

Franken-

Not those guys. Now vampires and weretelevision wolves marauding "House of

through the Los Angeles nights, leaving blood-deprived humans and their wakes.

stein 1997" When: Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m. body parts in Where: KWWL Channel 7 At least

that's the basis for "House of Frankenstein," the four-hour movie that appears Sunday and Monday on NBC.

It happens that a real estate operator (England's Greg Wise) plans to open a nightclub called "House of Frankenstein." For a special added attraction, he seeks Dr. Frankenstein's creature. Located at its North Pole resting place and thawed in Los Angeles, the creature escapes, and that's when the murders start.

Two L.A. detectives, played by Adrian Pasdar and Miguel Sandovar, investigate the case. They discover there is more than one creature out there.

Pasdar received the script for "House of Frankenstein" while making a TV movie with Victoria Principal in Vancouver. He had made "Near Dark," which he called a "vampire Western," and wanted to try the genre again.

"But I didn't want to wear the prosthetics," he recalls. "I hate sitting in the makeup chair, I really do. I just can't stand having that glue on my face for 12 hours.

Fletch will live again

can remember the first night of Chevy Chase's late night talk show, titled, creatively enough, "The Chevy Chase Show." You would think that a guy as versed in improv would have handled the situation better. But, instead, Chevy fumbled through the affair like a nervous puppy and his guests his guests - actually had to help him through the process. It was physically painful to watch. The show was mercifully taken out behind the barn and shot not long afterward.

Chevy's entire career seems to be about disap-If you like

"Fletch."

try:

pointments and horrible missteps. Take his exit from "Saturday Night "If Looks Could Live." In a wonderful display The Long Goodof McLean Stevenson Dis-"Who's Harry ease (leaving a hit show for Crumb?" absolutely no

good reason; see also David Caruso, Rob Morrow, etc.), he left the show after only one year for supposedly greener pastures in the movie busi-The show thrived. Chevy didn't.

that series, but when he's bad, he's painfully bad. Remember "Modern Problems"? "Nothing But Trouble"? I'm sure Chevy wishes he didn't. Come to think of it, there are probably several whole years Chevy

doesn't remember. But I digress. The last few years have not been kind to Chevy. He was close to becoming a C-list actor in thirdrate, direct-to-video features. "Cops and Robbersons" was particularly painful. And say what you will, but



Patrick Keller on video

"Vacation," three of them is just plain stupid. I keep waiting for a teary television reunion of all the former Rustys and Audreys: "And now, the Rusty that started it all: ANTHONY MICHAEL HALL!" But why do we keep going back to Chevy? Well, when he's good,

he's good. No, scratch that. He's hilarious. His brief stint on "SNL" was a near-genius combination of timing, talent and wit. His awesome "Caddyshack" performance was only upstaged by the slightly more insane Bill Murray. At his best, Chevy can take an everyman character and endow him with a razor wit that doesn't seem at all out of place.

But the apex of Chevy's career was "Fletch." It fit him like a glove, allowing him to play through several miniature "sketches" within a reasonable plot structure. The writing (by Andrew "Blazing Saddles" Bergman, based on the novel by Gregory MacDonald) was sharp, Sure, he has fared better than and even had a good, understandsome of the other cast members from able mystery to boot.

But, of course, in Hollywood, one good turn deserves a sequel, and that's exactly what we got. Four years later, Chase returned to the character in the disappointing "Fletch Lives," written by Leon Capetanos, who – literally – hasn't worked since. Maybe it was sequel disease: too much of what made the film good in the first place. Or maybe it was the overwhelmingly stereotypical Southern community the film depicted. I was bored with the first sequel of Whatever it was, "Fletch Lives"



the original poster from "Fletch"

missed the spark of the original and the franchise died with it.

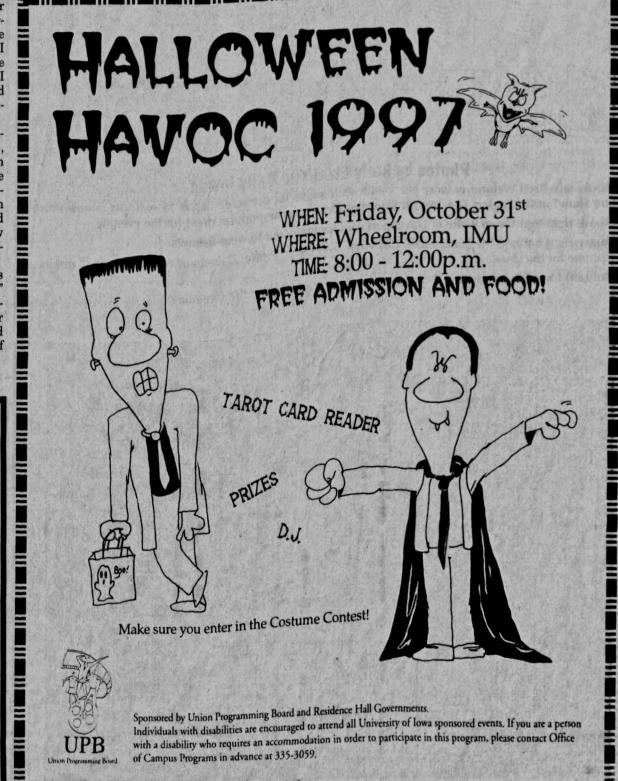
Don't fret, though, Fletch will ive again next year. It turns out Chevy is looking for a guaranteed way to revive his career, since the "Vacation" films are running out of steam and "Fletch" is the only remaining cash cow left to plunder.

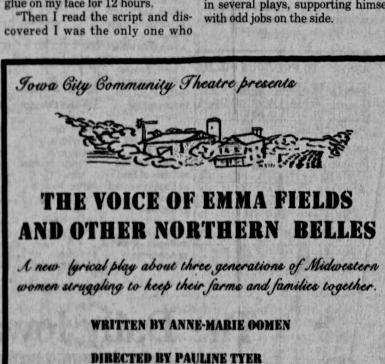
Luckily, the studios are showing signs of intelligence by hiring wünderkind Kevin Smith, writer/director of "Chasing Amy" and "Clerks," to pen the sequel, which he says will be loosely based on the classic film "The Third Man." "Chasing Amy" was my favorite movie of the year, and I can't think of a better writer to guide Chevy back to glo-

We had better pray that it succeeds, though, for all our sakes. Otherwise, "Oh, Heavenly Dog 2" might be coming to a theater near



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On the lips what's got people talking this week

1. "THE X-FILES" — David Duchovny must be relieved to be back on surer ground after he was crucified at the box office for "Playing God."

2. THE DAVE MATTHEWS BAND — To combat bootlegging, the band released a live CD that sold out quickly in stores. Don't worry, you can always tape a copy from your friends.

3. HORROR FILMS — "I Know What You Did Last Summer," "Wishmaster," "Mimic" ... Thanks a lot, "Scream"!

4. ROLLING STONES — In the band's live MTV concert, it performed only three songs in what was touted as an hour-long show. We can't get no...

5. "House of Frankenstein 1997" — Next time, we'll ask for the

6. KAREN GOMYO - She's 15. a violin virtuoso, and already playing before sell-out crowds. Gee, I feel like I've wasted my life. How 'bout you?

7. "SLEEPWALKERS" — A team of investigators goes into Dreamland to fight crime. Are they ready for Freddy? 8. "RED CORNER" — In the pre-

going to do, shoot me twice?" Sounds fun. 9. MOTLEY CRÜE — They challenged a heckler to a fight on stage during a concert. One down, millions to go.

view, Richard Gere asks, "What are you

10. STEVEN SPIELBERG — The movie maestro was placed at the top of Entertainment Weekly's "Power 101" list. Gee, who would have guessed?

Just so Halloween isn't too boring...

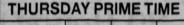
ell, it's Halloween. Again. So you're For the love of God, when probably waiting for was the last time you threw Ross and Liam to a party for your friends give you some plans for The Big Event. who put up with so much As always, we are prepared to delivcrap from you? Treat them. er the goods. These suggestions have been hand-picked from the countless Treat yourself. The best brilliant ideas floating through us on thing is that any of these a daily basis, so pay attention.
The Film Fest — Sure, it's a other ideas can easily be tired concept, and you've probably incorporated.

> love of God, when was the last time you threw a party for your friends who put up with so much crap from you? Treat them. Treat yourself. The best thing is that any of these other ideas can easily be incorporated.

• Go to a Party - If you are so pathetic that you can't manage to get a party together, chances are pretty good that you won't be invited to any. This is, however, no reason why you shouldn't go to one. We do it all the

Hopefully, we've helped you to figure out some Halloween plans. Just remember that there's plenty more ideas where these gems came from. Stay tuned for more instructions

from the newly crowned entertainment kings of Iowa City.



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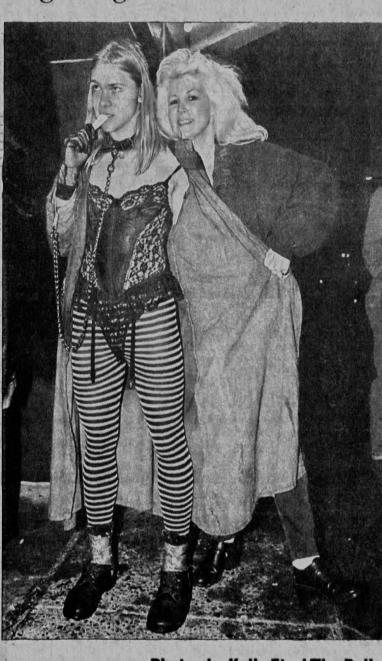


Fright night

Iowa City residents experience "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"

Ross Kuhle

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(Above left) Brett Wehmeyer wore black-and-white tights for the screening of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at the Englert Theatres on Saturday. Drag was the popular dress for the evening. (Above right top) Owen Piette of Davenport said he preferred to wear fishnets.

(Above right bottom) Megan Reiman, City High, and Owen Piette, Davenport resident went all out in costume for the show.

(Bottom) Iowa City resident Josh Sova smokes a cigarette before the screening.



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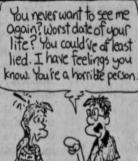
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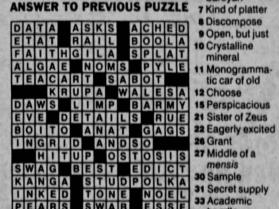
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