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We really have a jewel of a n," Weatherly said.

urris said he's heard no nega reaction to his election. He did eive an unsolicited newsletter other day from the Sons of Consrate Veterans, part of a long ning debate he's been involve bout Confederate symbols such the Rebel battle flag, which y blacks oppose flying on ganent property.



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A Palestinian man confronts Israeli soldiers who have taken position behind barricades and barbed wire at the entrance of Aida refugee camp near Bethlehem Sunday during stone-throwing clashes following the funeral of 8year-old Palestinian boy Ali Jawarishe, who died from wounds suffered after being shot in the head with a rubber bullet by a soldiers during clashes On November 11. Unrest erupted following Jawarishe's funeral with Israeli soldiers dispersing crowds with tear gas and rubber bullet, injuring several demonstators.

quatar Mideast leaders chided for not pursuing peace

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Sunday the Mideast peace process is in danger because leaders of the region "have failed to take the actions required to realize the possibilities of peace."

Albright spoke in remarks prepared for a Middle East economic conference in this Persian Gulf emirate that largely is being boycotted by Arab nations as a protest against Israeli Prime Minister njamin Netanyahu

Commenting on the situation in Iraq. Albright said the United States would remain unwavering in its determination to induce President Saddam Hussein to comply with U.N. Security Council

Instead of fulfilling U.N. requirements, she said, "Saddam Hussein has lied, delayed, obstructed and tried to deceive.

Other Arab nations are boycotting in a demonstration of hostility toward Hungarian President Arpad Goencz Netanyahu, whom they blame for the manked voters. "Membership in impasse in the Arab-Israeli peace RATO will exclude the possibility of a process. Israel is being represented by great war," he said over state-run its industry and trade minister, Natan

Nation & World

new york **Brain-dead woman** kept on life support

delivers baby

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Lisa Nottingham was about four months pregnant when she suffered a brain hemorrhage and was declared brain dead.

That was in August. On Nov. 14, her baby girl was delivered by Caesarean section, premature and needing a ventilator to help her breathe, but otherwise healthy

"It is such a wonderful baby," said JoAnn Nottingham, the infant's grandmother. "She looks just like her mother did when she was born.

Shortly after the delivery of the 3pound, 3-ounce baby, doctors removed 20-year-old Nottingham from the machines that had kept her alive for 14 weeks. Twenty minutes later, she was dead.

The 15 1/2-inch baby was placed on a ventilator because of her immature lungs, doctors said.

After Nottingham suffered the cerebral hemorrhage in early August, 16 weeks into her pregnancy, doctors placed her on a ventilator to keep her body alive for the baby's sake.

Doctors decided the delivery had to



be Nov. 14 because Nottingham's condition had become unstable and she was developing infections.

Doctors expect the baby to remain hospitalized for at least four to six weeks. There are a few neurological concerns, but nothing unusual for a premature baby born at her stage of development, said Dr. Robert Swantz, associate director of newborn intensive care services at the hospital.

Poll: Black teen-agers find racism has little impact on their lives

NEW YORK (AP) - Nearly 9 out of 10 black teen-agers said racism has little impact on their day-to-day lives, according to a Time-CNN poll released Sunday. But the survey also found more than half of all teen-agers - 62 percent of blacks and 58 whites - believe racism is "a big problem."

Specifically asked about racism in

their own lives, 89 percent of black teenagers said racism was "a small problem" or "not a problem at all."

When asked about discrimination, 23 percent of black teen-agers, compared with 16 percent of whites, said they had been victimized because of their race. More than half of black adults - 53 percent — and 20 percent of white adults said they had been victims of discrimination

The poll is part of a story called "Kids and Race" in the Nov. 24 issue of Time, which will be on newsstands today. It was conducted between Sept. 23 and Oct. 2 by Yankelovich Partners, which surveyed 816 white adults, 374 black adults, 301 white teen-agers and 300 black teen-agers. The margin of error ranged from 3.4 percent to 5.6 percent. More than half of all teen-agers - 55

percent of whites, 64 percent of blacks - favor colleges reserving scholarships exclusively for minorities and women, the poll said

virginia

Jury recommends death for Pakistani in shooting at CIA

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) - Nearly five years after she crouched beside her

dying husband outside the CIA, Judy Becker Darling swallowed hard and wiped away a tear when a jury recommended a Pakistani terrorist die for the killing

The jurors, deliberating under heavy security Nov. 14, said Mir Aimal Kasi should get the death penalty for gunning down two CIA employees outside the spy agency's gates.

The jury had the choice of death by injection or life in prison. Its decision is only a recommendation, but Virginia judges generally abide by a jury's decision to impose the death penalty. Sentencing was set for Jan. 23.

According to testimony, Kasi repeatedly has confessed to the Jan. 25, 1993, shootings since FBI agents captured him in June after a 4 1/2-year manhunt, calling the attack vengeance for American interference in Muslim countries

Kasi, 33, did not testify during his murder trial.

He showed no emotion as the decision was read. One of his lawyers leaned over and rubbed Kasi's back.

Prosecutor Robert F. Horan said Kasi never showed any remorse for killing Frank Darling, 28, and Lansing Bennett, 66. Three other men were wounded when Kasi walked between cars waiting at a stop light, firing an AK-47 assault rifle

Right trappings for NATO hard to find

No money and low morale pit road to NATO for Czechs and Hungarians.

By George Jahn Associated Press

CHRUDIM, Czech Republic - At West Point, they taught him to be all he could be. Back home with his country preparing for NATO, the young officer found that in today's Czech army, that's precious little.

After four years at America's famous military academy, Lt. Petr Vohralik reported home for duty in July, wanting to make a difference. NATO was about to make history by issuing invitations to former Soviet bloc enemies Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

Now, the 25-year-old scorns the Czech NATO aspirations he once espoused. The cash-starved and illmotivated army is not ready to join the high-tech NATO club, he says. He has filed to resign his commission.

"A few months ago, you would Franklin Kramer, a deputy U.S. have seen me happy," he says. defense secretary, criticized the "Now, I just try to survive and keep my soldiers from feeling as bad as I The Czech, Polish and Hungarian armies have acquired some of the ern-style uniforms, English lessons Hungarians, as all three nations unique to the Czechs.

for officers and commitments to democracy.

But weapons and communications systems are outmoded and funds for new ones short. Worse still is the legacy of Soviet doctrine and training.

Vohralik has West Point degrees in computer sciences and electrical engineering as well as U.S. Army leadership training, but that never prepared him for the money and morale problems of the Chrudim base, 60 miles east of Prague.

How to find the cash to replace the broken barracks window panes before winter without - once again dipping into his own pocket? How to motivate men preparing for their first parachute jump, when he can't jump himself because each body means extra airplane fuel?

"Esprit de corps? We don't have any," Vohralik says, echoing the complaints of other Czech soldiers interviewed. "Nobody is really happy here."

Current NATO members have complaints, too. Czechs in September for maintaining Soviet-era structures - too many colonels and not enough junior

try to refit to NATO standards by 1999, the year of planned admission into the alliance.

That doesn't help, when the Clifton administration faces a hard sell in the U.S. Senate, which must ratify the expansion plan along with the legislatures of other NATO members.

Many senators say the Pentagon's estimate that the U.S. share of expansion costs will run \$150 million to \$200 million over 13 years is too low.

Various polls say more than 50 percent of Czechs support NATO membership, but only half of those consider it a priority.

In Poland, polls have found the support for membership in NATO significantly stronger. And Hungarians overwhelmingly accepted NATO's invitation in Sunday's binding referendum. With nearly 90 percent of the votes counted, election officials said 85 percent of voters supported membership.

parities. For centuries, Poles were vived even the Soviets. dominated by Moscow, Hungarians vividly remember the Soviet army's bloody crushing of an anti-communist uprising in 1956. The Czechs, however, fear Russia less, and monthly wage. many consider NATO member Germany their biggest threat.

In Hungary, about 70 percent of soldiers, including officers, must moonlight to make ends meet sometimes with embarrassing results.

One major, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he quit a part-time job as a waiter after some of his men showed up and ordered beer. "How am I supposed to keep discipline after that?" he said.

Some soldiers went without hot showers or heat last winter, because inflation ate up money for fuel. Lt. Col. Mihaly Volonter, a spokesperson for Hungary's military union, said the government finally met those costs by the using unpaid wages of soldiers who quit for a better life as civilians.

About 4,000 officers and enlisted soldiers quit last year. "They saw no future," Volonter said. He said the Hungarian army is short about 1,000 officers and 2,000 noncommissioned officers.

The Poles seem best off. One rea-History partly explains the dis- son is pride in the military that sur-

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The 16 current members of the **North Atlantic Treaty Organization** extended invitations this summer to Hungary and two other former Soviet-

Glimpse at

the Globe

Despite the poor turnout of Arab officials, the adinclined to write the conference off as a failure. The administration pointed to bloc nations: the Czech Republic and the expected presence of some 1,300

Poland. Hungary was the only one to business representatives, including put the matter to a popular vote. 150 Americans.

and noncommissioned officers. Lack of money, motivation or right trappings for NATO - West- morale also trouble the Poles and

Correspondingly, pay is higher than usual for the former Soviet bloc. A Polish major earns nearly double the country's average \$285

The drawback of relatively high wages is that there is little money But transition problems are not for the Poles to upgrade weapons and equipment.

First Lady tours regions of former Soviet Union

Russian-American relations are 'maturing,' Rodham Clinton says.

> By Laurie Kellman Associated Press

YEKATERINBURG, Russia -The United States should give nore attention and money to newly independent republics as they merge from the shadow of the forter Soviet Union, Hillary Rodham inton said Saturday. "I don't think it (the U.S.-Soviet ationship) is starting to fray, as tritics have charged," the first lady uld reporters in President Boris Hain's snowy hometown of Yekawinburg. "I think it's maturing." The United States should help he republics deal with their interal problems as they lay political

and economic foundations in this st-Soviet era, Rodham Clinton "Do I think personally that there

hould be more attention paid to. How we can help Russia in this transition? I do," she said during in interview at the American Conmiate here.

the Cold War. And now that we no Il that we can to assist Russia to me as successful as possible,"

To me, that includes not only overnment-to-government relanships but business to business lationships and citizen-to-citizen lationahips.

But some members of Congress and humanitarian groups say proosals to help the republics should sot be approved until humanfights records and government cor-Mion are improved Rodham Clinton said she has

toached human rights problems ring private meetings with govent officials. "I got the sense that there had

en progress," she said. "There is awareness of the goals that are eing pursued and a clear under-

standing of where people are falling short and some sense of what needs to be done."

In Russia, per capita income hov-ers around \$3,400 a year, with nearly a quarter of the population living below the poverty line, according to State Department statistics. Nine percent of Russians

are unemployed. During the first interview of her eight-day tour through corners of the former Soviet Union seldom traveled by Westerners, Rodham Clinton said Americans should be patient during this transition period for the newly independent republi

She acknowledged that her carefully mapped tour through the most advanced medical facilities, the best-preserved historic sites and the most elite student centers reflects the rosier side of life in the

Real problems were apparent, despite coats of fresh paint Rodham Clinton encountered again and again.

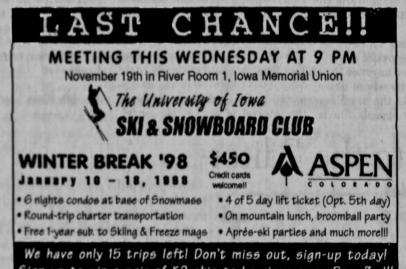
men's clinic in Bukhara had been re-carpeted and painted 48 hours before the first lady arrived to formally open it and praise the "We spent trillions of dollars in American supplies and training its he Cold War. And now that we no staff receives, but an elevator caronger are poised against one rying journalists to interview mother, I think we should be doing patients jammed between floors.

At another stop in that ancient city, the smell of new paint permested a school Rodham Clinton visited. And officials there had hung colorful, unfinished fabrics over the windows, obstructing the view of a trash-strewn yard. Even at the lavish Urals State

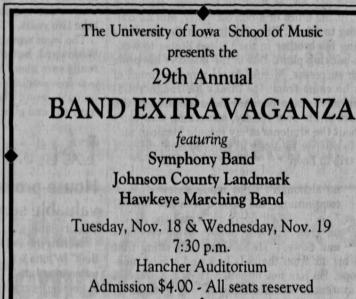
Technical College in Yekaterinburg on Saturday, paint on restroom walls still was wet when Rodham Clinton arrived for a meeting with leaders of women's groups. And one woman there publicly confronted Russian First Lady Naina Yeltsin about the republic's lack of funding for programs for poor women. "Unfortunately, there is no mon-

ey for that," Yeltsin replied.

Rodham Clinton said she has no illusions about the reality of post-Soviet life



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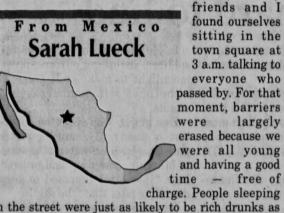
66 We spent trillions of dollars in the Cold War. And now that we no longer are poised against one another, I think we should be doing all that we can to assist Russia to become as successful as possible and

> First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton who is touring regions of the former Soviet Union

Lessons by an Angel in Mexico

am living in the world of cell phones and beep-ers, chain smokers dressed in black driving expensive cars. But this world is populated only by a minority of Mexicans. The other world, where running water is a relatively new arrival and even the low cost of a few tortillas has to be budgeted, has been a hard one for me to access. I know it is more Mexico's reality than the life I am living, and from the beginning I wanted to understand it as well as my experiences in "high society." This other world is populated by an army of service workers garbage collectors, paper deliverers, street sweepers and food vendors - whom I pass on the street but never really get to know.

But then I met Miguel Angel. In the midst of the chaos of a weekend at the Cervantino Festival in Guanajuato, my



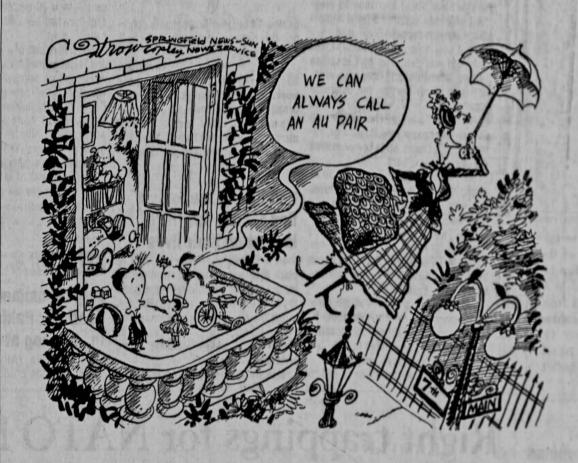
3 a.m. talking to everyone who passed by. For that moment, barriers largely erased because we

were all young and having a good free of

on the street were just as likely to be rich drunks as poor ones. Artists performing for a few pesos could have been street people earning a meal or wealthy students expressing themselves.

Miguel Angel, a proud resident of nearby León, was at the festival with friends from school. His trendy clothes and haircut made him blend in with the crowd, but after only a few minutes of conversation he spilled out a past that I would never have been able to guess. Miguel Angel grew up as a street kid, only a narrow step above the kids that beg for pesos here. Those are the same kids who make me nervous when they approach me, the same kids who my Mexico City friends refuse to give money to because they are con-vinced supposed alcoholic tyrant parents will take it away.

Miguel Angel started working at the age of 10, selling popsicles on the street. From that first job on, he



Judge's ruling obscures real issue

Comewhere, somehow, the Louise Woodward murder trial got out of hand.

Was it when England accused the Massachusetts jury of having prejudice against a foreigner? Or did it start after Woodward's defense argued that she would have never been convicted of second-degree murder? Or was it the media hoopla surrounding this cel-ebrated trial that blew everything out of proportion?

The trial had started out as a 19year-old nanny, accused of murdering the 8-month-old child in her care, pleading innocent against a second-degree murder charge. Now it is the United States' judicial system pleading innocence, reducing a murder conviction to manslaughter in order to appear more compassionate in the public eye.

Judge Hiller Zobel, in a

What had started out as a murder trial.

ended in public shock and judicial uncertainty. Legal experts and average citizens are not convinced Zobel did the right thing and will continue to question his actions

until someone can provide the answer everyone wants to hear.

yesterday's headline. Today, the public is concerned with Zobel's decision and the fate of the U.S.'s judicial system.

not in agreement.

The public's questioning of There is a difference. te such

In the case of Woodward, Zobel

that the jury's verdict should be set change that.

sion has Americans wondering der trial, ended in public shock and

what will happen now. Will judges judicial uncertainty. Legal experts

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fectly legal. Judges can decide to ment the public seems to forget

listened to the defense team argue jury or human being on Earth can

ered the information that some jurors would have given Woodward involuntary manslaughter, had it been an option presented to them. Zobel chose to reduce the charges against Woodward and a reduced sentence instead of affirming the jury's verdict, ordering a new trial or declaring Woodward innocent.

He backs up his decision by saying Woodward had not acted with malice, an element required to reach the murder conviction. His decision to hand out a lesser charge does not make Woodward innocent, a fact the public is having difficulty understanding. She has been found liable for the death of Matthew Eappen. She has served 279 days in prison. She is not walking around Massachusetts an innocent woman, but a free one.

decision in the first place.

A child is dead and no judge.

you'll notice they've all changed their minds. what had started out a

Experts should find something better to do

much-longed-for child. I aspired to be the closest thing to a perfect mother that any kid ever had. To that end, carted home from the library half dozen ponderous tomes written by experts on child

rearing and slogged laboriously through their turgid

All the experts, though far from unanimous about anything else, warned that if a mother made one mistake one time, that lapse would permanently trauma tize her baby. They made it all sound so daunting that motherhood began to scare me as something I'd be hopelessly inadequate at.

This lasted until, on about page 450 of one of the awful things, I came across the solemn statement that small children sometimes fight with each other. The experts who authored the

book conveyed the impression that armies of researchers had spent decades to uncover this abstruse fact, which anybody else could have observed after 20 minutes on a playground. Came the dawn! I decided the hell

with the experts, I'd go with my instincts. I hauled the volumes back to the library with great relief, having figured

Betty McCollister out that experts don't know the back end from

the front end of anything, least of all what they're supposed to be expert about. Ask any five experts any question, and you'll get five different answers. Ask the same experts the same question a few years later, and

It is not wrong to believe that



letters to t

Defenders of Negative experience with affirmative act

To the Editor,

As a member of the working ulation of the United States and too long ago having to endure ordeal of applying to colleges a universities across the United States, I have had to deal with mative action

Through my experiences, I h come to believe that affirmative action does not work. It was a noble idea that just didn't make cut on effectiveness.

In his editorial on affirmative action, Kriston Beardsley wrote the purpose of affirmative action to level the playing field.

Affirmative action has not les any playing fields: what it has d is make reparations for actions en against minorities and worn the past, effectively alienating t whom Beardsley purports to ha such huge advantages; white m

was basically an adult, the product of parents who were "not very supportive." In his search for a better life, he graduated to a job as a mechanic and - the most amazing of all - he stayed in school. Classes all morning, studying all afternoon, working all evening, fueled only by the calories of a small package of Mexico's version of Ho-Ho's. Looking back, Miguel Angel himself seemed amazed that he had lived through his formative years in that routine, even though he couldn't be sure his hard work would pay off.

But it did pay off, at least in his eyes. He has a "good job" in the office of a bus company, and he continues going to school. His eyes lit up at the possibility of joining his brother in the United States to work in a meat-packing plant. But in the midst of his pride in his own successes, Miguel Angel remains proud of the place he came from. He thinks his rough childhood is an advantage because he understands the greater part of his own society, something that can't be said about the students at my private Mexican university. He offered to escort my friend and me on a shopping trip to León.

nd although he has made a new class of companions, the people who are Miguel Angel's closest friends are still the people he grew up with, sellers of newspapers and flowers. He said the only thing that separates his life from theirs is luck and a good measure of hope. He has not forgotten their language, a complex system of whistles that means nothing to upper-class passersby. Two high tones followed by a low one mean "Where are you going?" and the syllables of each child's name are assigned a different sound. So it's not a song but a sentence I hear issuing from the clown-painted lips of the young street performers, and it's a sound that for me will never be the same after my conversation with the only former street kid I ever sat down to talk with.

Miguel Angel may never be a member of the cellphone-and-beeper crowd, but I sense he will continue to work his hardest until he reaches the economic level that makes him happy and comfortable. That might mean the back-breaking work available to him in the United States or years of sacrifice here in Mexico to save the small amount of money he can earn. But no matter what, he will remember the language he grew up with and continue recognizing the music of his own name.

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almost without precedent, chose to override the jury's murder conviction and life in prison for the lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter, sentencing Woodward to time already served.

She is a free woman, able to walk the streets, yet unable to leave Massachusetts until the appeals of her manslaughter conviction are complete, which could take two years.

The legal wrangling isn't over for Woodward, but the public doesn't really care about her anymore. She is a free woman, one whose name aside, either because it was unsupprobably won't make the headlines ported by the evidence or simply in Meredith Hines is an editorial writer until the end of her appeals. She is the interest of justice. He consid- and a UI senior.

Letter to the Editor

House provides valuable service To the Editor:

Reading the article entitled, "The House that Pop Tabs Built" by Jutta Schausten (DI, Oct. 30) enlightened my day tremendously.

Coming from a family whose entire income comes from agriculture that lives near a small rural community and in which I had 130 students in my graduating class, I was not prepared for my freshman year at school in the impersonal setting of the city.

And, being a homesick farmgirl in the middle of an unfamiliar city, I naturally dwell on the negative aspects of the news and my surroundings that I encounter every day.

When reading this article I realized that the collection of the pop tabs to help fund the upkeep of the Ronald McDonald House sounded like something that the neighbors would do to help a fellow small town family that was in financial trouble, as are the families who utilize the Ronald McDonald House while paying hospital bills for their loved one.

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unreal now."

From being in this position more than my family would have liked to have been, I can understand the appreciation these families have for this extra funding. Their hospital bills are grand enough as it is, as the average stay at the Ronald McDonald House is 13 days, they don't need to pay \$30 to \$40 per night for a hotel room to

What kind of Barbie Doll would you like to see be made?

Barbie. I need a good

Megan Fritschel

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enable them to be near their loved one in the hospital and shouldn't be expected to be away from that loved one just because they can't afford a place to lay their head at night. In my family, when someone is in need of medical care, health comes first, with finances secondary, but when the money is gone, it's gone, whether the care was complete

or not. This can leave families with huge amounts of debt as many have experienced. I think it is wonderful, in a world of increasing selfishness, that people understand what the hospitalized are facing and do what they can to help these people get the care they need. Every little bit helps! Now, if only more people had this attitude of understanding and helping, society would be much better off.

Jennifer Shafer

Thus I finally determined that experts are social blisters who collect funding from foundations with more money than sense and expend it to find out what now consider themselves able to and average citizens are not con-listen to the jury's sentencing, then vinced Zobel did the right thing non-experts already know, and, as my father used to say, "to state the obvious in as complicated terms as al, "Thank you for your time, but I actions until someone can provide

Or else they are wrong. About the time of my don't agree with you," and impose the answer everyone wants to epiphany, I came across a text written by a demotheir own sentencings? It is an hear. However, it is unfortunate graphics expert. His studies of declining birth rates had convinced him that world population was dangerously low and declining to the point where the species dismiss a jury's decision if they are what caused him to make such a might become extinct, a prediction that was more than a tad off the mark.

Have we learned from such fiascoes? It hardly

Item: One of the nation's leading experts on smiles believes that people are smiling less than they used to. The article didn't specify which people compared to whom, or when and where abe conducted her investigation, just that smiles are scarcer than they were. And she must know, because she has a Ph.D. in something - perhaps smilology. After her pronouncement, wouldn't you expect a frown expert to do research into frowns? Are people frowning more, as a corollary to smiling less? If so, why? Where are the frownologists when we need them, and how large a grant would suffice? And what would we do with his revelations?

Item: A month or so ago, a grant of \$700,000 came from somewhere for a study of drinking on campus. Geez. I could do that for the price of a few beers to spend in popular student watering holes. Then I'd be tempted to do research into how many impecunious students grappling with underpaid jobs, high tuition and heavy course loads could benefit from the remaining \$699,500 and whether assisting them might be fruitful investment, assuming they didn't blow it booze

Item: There is an elaborate driving simulator that gathers information about people's habits. I have the wonder if they're also identifying the drivers with low; IQs, loose connections in their psyches and a dispr portionately hostile reaction to trivial stimuli who cause most accidente

Item: A newspaper reported recently "that a scien-tific study of the obvious, a ponderously named National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health. said the teen-agers who stay out of trouble are those who stay truly connected to their parents." Who could have dreamed it? Dub

tem: About the time my children were leaving the nest, a gaggle of male experts, who know even less about real women and children than female experts, portrayed what they called "the empty nest syndrome." This syndrome supposed ly afflicted women whose children had grown up and left home, leaving the women feeling abandoned and useless and depressed. They never talked with any of those who exclaimed, "Whee! Now, I can have some time for myself!" They never did a follow-up with women whose grown children have moved back in or who have been succeeded by grandchildren who need to be tended and driven.

Here's a project for some enterprising research team to initiate: Try to discover what motivates fourdations to endow Mickey Mouse undertakings with no discernible point. Or - though this is probably impossible - to learn what has happened to common sense.

Betty McCollister's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints pages.

should somehow ensure that a the racist and sexist practices o past are not continued.

But it is wrong to try and do by using those same types of se and racist practices against tho whom might have once upon a time benefited from them.

Two wrongs do not make a r Instead of trying to give prev ly discriminated peoples specia advantages, why don't we do a with having applications that a a person's race of even sex. If schools and jobs are to be com tive then they must accept the highly skilled and talented app Cants.

That may mean that there w a school where nearly all of the dents will be of one race or an er. The world still experiences crimination; in the United Stat affirmative action contributes t discrimination, but is often over looked as a source of discrimin because it can discriminate ma against white makes.



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Letters to the Editor

Defenders of Proposition 209 react to editorial

Although white males were the

ones that benefited from most dis-

Holocaust.

of victims

Negative experience with affirmative action

To the Editor, As a member of the working population of the United States and not too long ago having to endure the ordeal of applying to colleges and universities across the United

States, I have had to deal with affirmative action. Through my experiences, I have come to believe that affirmative

color of their skin or their sex does action does not work. It was a not make for a competitive job noble idea that just didn't make the cut on effectiveness market. In his editorial on affirmative

action, Kriston Beardsley wrote that the purpose of affirmative action is to level the playing field.

Allirmative action has not leveled any playing fields; what it has done is make reparations for actions taken against minorities and women in the past, effectively alienating those whom Beardsley purports to have

without program such huge advantages: white males. It is not wrong to believe that we To the Editor, should somehow ensure that all of the racist and sexist practices of the past are not continued. But it is wrong to try and do that by using those same types of sexist and racist practices against those whom might have once upon a time benefited from them. Two wrongs do not make a right. Instead of trying to give previously discriminated peoples special advantages, why don't we do away with having applications that ask for person's race of even sex. If schools and jobs are to be competitive then they must accept the most highly skilled and talented appli-Cants That may mean that there will be a school where nearly all of the students will be of one race or another. The world still experiences discrimination; in the United States hindered affirmative action contributes to this discrimination, but is often overlooked as a source of discrimination because it can discriminate mainly against white males

ago when these problems needed addressing, but much like Social Security, it needs to end. I'm not saying that we need to completely destroy what already has been gained, but c'mon-affirmative action in the most liberal state of

Proposition 209 ended what had to be ended, and a new era of equal opportunities begins. "But hold on there," a little nagging voice keeps saying, "statistics prove that white men are more likely to finish high school and enroll in colege than their minority counterparts.

Well, that fact needs to be addressed, but not by affirmative action. High school is open to anyone, and racial factors can't deny that right.

But why, then, is it that minorities are less likely to graduate and get a higher education?

That fact goes deeper than affirmative action. It exists because statistically, minorities are more likely I'm responding to the Nov. 4 edi- to have single-parent families where they don't receive the discipline, caring, and love that a father or

Letters to the Editor

Snyder's column puts issue in perspective

To the Editor:

Viewpoints

Over the last couple of weeks, I have been following the controversy surrounding The Daily Iowan's sports writer James Kramer and Hawkeye guarterback Matt Sherman. And I have been waiting for someone to stand up for Kramer as Tim Dwight and Hayden Fry did for Sherman.

So, I would like to congratulate the editor of the DI, Matt Snyder, for backing Kramer's opinions by writing "Defending Kramer's right to criticize." (DI, Nov. 4)

Snyder's insight to this situation makes it clear that Kramer is doing something that he loves to do, which, in the long run, will make him a better journalist as well as a better person, just as Matt Sherman's unfortunate game and current situation will make him a better quarterback and individual.

Snyder's article puts this episode in a perspective that both parties should be able to appreciate and agree upon. So hats of to you, Mr. Snyder, for backing up your criticizing journalist. Better a little late than never.

Nick McDowell

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Don't give Kramer any more attention

To the Editor:

Recently, I read James Kramer's column ("Kramer takes on the world of sports," DI, Nov. 4). Ever since writing the about Matt Sherman, Kramer has gotten way too much attention

I think all the attention has gone to his head.

Sure, I agree with everything that he said about Sherman, but it did not have to be written in the newspaper. He should have kept his opinion to himself. The last thing that

the Hawkeyes and all their fans need to hear was a journalist cutting down a member of their team.

In the opening of this article, Kramer writes that, "this piece will become the second-most perused column in the history of this publication."

That makes me feel like Kramer only writes what he writes to cause an uproar in the ever-growing world of sports fans.

A journalist's job is not to make everyone hate them. rather it is to inform the community about events in an unbiased manner.

Throughout the first three paragraphs Kramer constantly cuts down famous sports personalities like Gary Miller and O.J. Simpson.

I became very agitated with Kramer, and it didn't help when I came across his thoughts on Marv Albert. Kramer wrote,"God only knows what NBC's Marv Albert has done in his spare time. Larry Flynt would be proud of that guy's bedroom experiences."

Marv Albert may have made a mistake, but this sentence never should have been allowed in a sports column. The sentence was very demeaning and it had nothing to do with what is wrong with the sports world. What right does Kramer have to insult Marv Albert? No one has the right, including Kramer, to judge a person's sportscasting ability based on his personal life.

Kramer, you are supposed to write an article to inform those who have no idea on the subject, not to cut down someone or something just because you don't like it. You are given an opportunity to show how things ought to be, not how bad they are.

Before you start writing your next article that rips on someone or something else, give yourself a nice Gatorade shower to cool down.

> **Nick Paguette UI** freshman

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crimination in the past, that is no reason to make the white males of today's America pay for the past. This idea of thinking would be like believing that the Germans of today should be blamed for the Nazi the union is silly. Affirmative action is not a comlete failure. It has helped us realize that forcing companies or schools to hire or accept people purely on the

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torial by Kriston Beardsley ("Keepng affirmative action alive").

Survival possible

Unfortunately, affirmative action

Dainius Dumbrys Ul junior

has not prevented discrimination;

instead it has created a new group

His statements against Proposition 209 deeply troubled me. His opinion is that without affirmative action, minority groups won't get the jobs that white males get.

And schooling, well, they might as well forget about college, because young white men, "have a leg up on every other person, even

He goes on to propose that minorities have no chance at succeeding, even going so far as to say that Bill Gates, as a minority woman, wouldn't have accomnlished all that he has. Gates, as I recall, didn't finish his education,

and if he was a minority, I doubt that his genius would have been Affirmative action is a thing of the

past, the playing field has been broadened, and the days of discrimination have ended. The idea was sound a decade mother gives. The same goes for everyone who is missing that kind of role model from their lives.

Finally, I would like to address his statement that reads, "the fault lies with the unenlightened who prefer the days of their fathers when gender and race were naturally assumed to be a liability." I found this statement to be degrading and

Not only was my grandfather a minority coming to this nation, he also faced the same hardships many minorities face today, but without the aid of affirmative action.

To call people unenlightened due to their beliefs on affirmative action. and to say that my father's before must be racist due to my belief, is as uneducated as they come.

John Carver UI freshman

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Doctors to study whooping cough outbreak

Two doctors from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta came to Johnson County Nov. 14 to study the recent whooping cough outbreak.

The CDC will be here throughout the week looking at the transmission of the bacteria, said Kot Flora, Johnson County disease prevention manager.

Eighty cases of whooping cough have been reported in Johnson County since August. During 1996 there were only two cases reported, and in 1995 there were no cases reported.

The doctors were invited here by the State Health Department on a request from Flora. They will interview people with whooping cough and study transmission settings, at schools and day care centers, she said.

The economics of the epidemic in Johnson County will also be examined.

"(They are going to be studying) the cost of lost time from missing work or school," Flora said. "There are also health costs, like seeing a physician or getting prescriptions for antibiotics."

It is a routine procedure for the CDC to investigate outbreaks around the country. The whooping cough epidemic has stirred concern in Johnson County and the inspectors were called in, Flora said, "We haven't had an outbreak that has

lasted this long," she said. The reported cases have occurred in

school and day care settings, at the UI, and throughout the community. - By Erin Jordan Nation

Abortion wedge splits foreign policy bill support

The abortion issue aided the demise of a trade measure and foreign policy bills.

By David Espo **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Never far from the surface, the perennial struggle over abortion figured in the demise of a major trade measure sought by President Clinton in the waning days of Congress' session and blocked passage of a string of foreign policy bills.

"Abortion, it goes to very core values on both sides," Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said at one point as the White House and lawmakers grappled with a series of abortion-linked disputes.

Nor was the struggle merely a straightforward issue of Republicans against Democrats, or supporters of abortion rights against abortion foes. Internal political concerns appeared to be at work in both parties.

Several Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., hoped to drive a political wedge between Clinton and Democratic lawmakers who support abortion rights.

Human rights experts want world court

At the same time, Democrats seconded by some Republicans said Gingrich was emphasizing abortion politics in a bid to reassure conservatives within his own ranks that he was firmly on their side.

At issue were GOP-proposed restrictions on international family planning groups that receive federal funds and perform abortions overseas or lobby foreign governments to liberalize their own policies. The issue has been controversial since 1995, when Republicans began using foreign aid legislation as leverage to gain restrictions on overseas abortions.

Fearful that Clinton would yield too much ground to anti-abortion Republicans in a drive for passage of the trade measure, several Democratic women members of the House warned him against it. "We wanted to make this issue too hot to handle for him," said Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

Equally unrelenting were conservative foes of abortion - an estimated two dozen according to New Jersey Republican Chris Smith who withheld commitments to support the trade bill they might otherwise have given.

IRAQ/Iraq, U.S. hope for best, prep for worst Continued from Page 1A

Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf said the use of force "has proven that it does not lead to solutions, but to a complication of matters." His remarks were aired on Iraq television and carried by Egypt's Middle East News Agency.

United Nations.

The United States on Sunday pressed forward with its military buildup, sending the aircraft carrier USS George Washington through the Suez Canal toward the Persian Gulf.

Meanwhile, Iraq ordered Baghdad hospitals to evacuate nonemergency patients in preparation for a possible U.S. air attack. It was not clear how many people would be removed.

Hassan Abdel Jabar, a doctor at Baghdad Central Hospital, said the hospital would only accept emergency cases "because we are expecting a strike by the Americans."

Thousands of Iraqi civilians strike. flocked to Saddam's palaces in Baghdad and industrial installations around the capital to join other people serving as human shields.

Kuwait and Syria, which supported strikes against Iraq during the 1991 Persian Gulf War, said they were opposed to the use of force in the current standoff, which began on Oct. 29 when Iraq decided to expel American weapons inspectors working for the United

We do not support any military action against Iraq," said Kuwait's foreign minister, Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah.

Kuwait usually is unsparing in its criticism of Iraq, which invaded the emirate in 1990, triggering the Gulf War.

Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlass told al-Hayat, a Londonbased newspaper: "All Arab countries are in solidarity with Iraq." At the end of the 1991 war, the United Nations ordered Iraq to destroy its weapons of mass destruction and sent in a multinational team of inspectors to monitor Iraqi compliance.

Last month, Iraq asserted that the American inspectors were spics intent on prolonging U.N. economic sanctions imposed after the Kuwait invasion. Though the Security Council warned of consequences if Iraq expelled the monitors, Iraq went ahead with the move Thursday, deepening fears of a military

Richard Butler, the chief U.N. weapons inspector, warned in an interview with CNN that Iraq could resume building biological weapons within a week.

In Baghdad, fuel rationing forced U.N. monitors overseeing an oil-forfood program to halt their work Sunday. The monitors, who were unable to drive to work, said they, expect to send teams out Monday after they secure fuel supplies.

The tightly monitored program allows Iraq to sell \$2 billion in oil for six months in exchange for food and other humanitarian goods.

Iraq, fearing the United States might target oil refineries and stor. age tanks in the event of a military strike, announced Saturday it was introducing gasoline rationing.

Intent on rallying support for Iraq, Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz planned to begin a tour of North African countries with a trip to Morocco on Sunday.

The United States and Britain meanwhile, worked to rally support for strong action against Sadds

"He is not a man that is going to listen to any language of reason or sweetness unless the person using it is also carrying a big stick," British Prime Minister Tony Blair said in a BBC television interview.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright cut short a visit to Qatar and left for neighboring Bahrain Kuwait and Saudi Arabia to dis cuss the standoff.

In Qatar, Albright lashed out at Baghdad for refusing to comply with U.N. resolutions demanding the elimination of its weapons of mass destruction

"Unfortunately for the Iraqi pes, ple, instead of meeting these requirements, for six years, Sad. dam Hussein has lied, delayed, obstructed and tried to deceive," she said.

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HEADLINER **City High marches** into state finals

The high school football season is weekend and, as usual, Hartan is still continuing a recent trend, so is lowa C

Hartan, winner of six state champie play in the Class 3A title game for the 1972. The fourth-ranked Cyclones ad 24-18 semifinal victory over Pella on game that wasn't as close as the score

Iowa City City High, the defending champion and winner of three of the earned a repeat trip to the finals with 31-7 victory over Cedar Falls.

"That was our best game of the se High coach Larry Brown said. 'I thin best job blocking and tackling we've

Matt Carlson ran for 149 yards an downs, while quarterback Scott Gord once and passed for another TD as C into the finals after a so-so regular s tle Hawks also played stout defense. Fails (8-4) to seven first downs and

They were a dominant learn just where," Cedar Failts coach Pat Mitch got going right away and never reall

No. 10 City High (9-3) will play t Ankeny (10-2) at the UNI-Dome Frid Arkeny, earning its first trip to the fir impressive while ending Sloux City filled playoff run, winning 30-0.

Harlan (11-1) plays for the title m against No. 1 Decorah (12-0), which Washington 24-0 Friday night.

state champion Mount Version 13-7

An international court was suggested as protection for individuals from governmental abuses.

By Kaplana Srinivasan Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights approaches, activists and scholars said Saturday establishing a world human rights court would go a long way toward protecting people from abusive governments.

A major problem that many fore-

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saw is how to persuade countries to Association. He said an internasurrender sovereignty to such a panel. Participants from various fields gathered in Washington this weekend for a conference sponsored by the Association for Baha'i Studies to consider advances and shortfalls in human rights during the past half-century.

Many said awareness of human rights has increased, but the world has yet to set and enforce a global standard.

"In politics, human interests are

tional court would preserve those rights across national boundaries.

The United Nations will sponsor a meeting in Rome this summer to consider a treaty that would create an International Criminal Court. The idea was inspired by tribunals set up to try war crimes suspects from former Yugoslavia and Rwanda.

Proponents say leaders in many countries see the court as a threat to national sovereignty. "People are scared," said Zarrin Caldwell, assistant director for research for the Unit-

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as important to define as national interests," said Tim Barner, execu- ed Nations Association. "They don't tive director of the World Federalist want to give the U.N. more teeth."

the legal (blood alcohol level)," he against the plaintiff. said. "We serve them one drink,

liner, said suits such as these are sible for them." common in Iowa City; during the A similar incident happened last nesses who observed this and

"The plaintiff has the uphill bat-Randy Larson, owner of the Air- and all of the sudden we're respon- tle because they have to prove it all," he said. "They have to find wit-

LAWSUIT/Parents sue bars on victims behalf

past five years, his bar has faced two of them.

"There's nothing bars can do to avoid these situations," he said. "Some bars have three or four a year. (The outcomes) are hard to predict."

Larson said he trains his staff not to serve patrons who may become too intoxicated but added that it can be a difficult job.

"Many students drink at their apartments before coming to the bars, so they come in already over said these cases are usually decided reached for comment Sunday night.

year when the owners of One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., were found liable for an accident in Sep.-2. 1994.

The bar was ordered to pay \$1.3 million to the family of Bradley Mullen after Jamie Johnson, a student at Upper Iowa University, collided head-on with the Mullen's car on Interstate 80 after leaving One-Eyed Jake's.

UI Law Professor Michael Saks Sports Column, was unable to be

remember this. Saks said if the plaintiff does win, the amount dispersed depends on

the extent of the injuries sustained. "Younger people usually win less money than older ones," he said. Under Iowa law, bars have 20 days to respond once they've received the lawsuit, which should happen this week. Moen said.

Don Stalkfleet, the owner of the

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PLEA/Halloween hoax results in guilty plea

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Working to lower the number of kids who smoke, Johnson County Citizens for Tobacco-Free Youth distributes pamphlets and information at the Johnson County Fair and parades.

in our community," Fisher said about youth smoking. Deborah Benewich's kids told her

was too light.

the meeting, but you can't make Benewich said. him understand the seriousness of what he did if he doesn't choose to,"

she wasn't satisfied with the \$90

about Putnam after they returned Benewich said. "I think he just got home Halloween night. She said a slap on the wrist."

Benewich said her children won't fine and making him attend the be trick-or-treating next year meeting, saying the punishment because they will be too old.

"I'm glad to see they did some-"I'm glad to see they did some-"I think there's an awful problem thing, but you can make him go to stay away from that place,"

Putnam could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

METEORS/Twinkle, twinkle little star Continued from Page 1A

of viewing.

needed materials and directions on how to record frequencies. For those interested in the scientific specifics of the shower, the Inter-

national Meteor Organization offers is tapering off today, it may not be too tips on where to hold an observation, late to catch a glimpse of the shower. "I encourage people to go out if they don't mind getting up. It's Though the frequency of the meteors quite impressive," Kletzing said.

PAINKILLERS/Warnings are strong enough

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brands; ketoprofen, the active who can tolerate the mix, he said. ingredient in Orudis KT and Actron; and naproxen sodium, the active ingredient in Aleve, because alcohol use may increase the risk of stomach bleeding.

The Aspirin Foundation of America, an industry group, said it will fight the warnings. Tylenol maker McNeil Pharmaceuticals said it would review the FDA's proposal, which would require a more explicit warning than Tylenol now uses.

Doctors already know that all brands of pain pills — even though they are sold without a prescription can cause various side effects, including stomach ulcers and liver damage.

The question is how much alcohol increases the risk, and how many drinks it takes.

What if you had three glasses of wine with dinner several times a week, instead of every day? Does the risk rise if you take a low-dose aspirin every day for heart disease?

The FDA could not say Nov. 14. Few people are hurt by mixing alcohol and pain pills each year,

said Dr. David Flockhart of Georgetown University. But those who of their liver or a dangerous ulcer - Aspirin; ibuprofen, the active are, are hurt severely - and that could kill somebody," said ingredient in Advil and other there's no way to predict in advance Flockhart, who called these at-risk

"You're talking literally the death patients "sitting ducks."

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9. Georgia (1-1) lost to North Carolina Sta 45; beat No. 22 Texas 89-87. 0. Oklahoma (1-0) beat Jackson State 79	te Portland 99, Golden State 87 Vancouver 109, Milwaukee 94	Pittsburgh 8 3 0.727 261 203 Tennessee 5 6 0.455 226 214 Baltimore 4 6 1.409 220 241	TOWA WOMEN'S BOX	the finish was reminiscent of a	All-U-Can Eat	cu rizza	-Northwestern quarterback CHR
2. Texas (0-2) lost to Princeton 62-56; lost 19 Georgia 89-87.	Atlanta 89, L.A. Clippers 83	Cincinnati 3 8 0.273 194 283 West 9 2 0.818 324 184	IOWA WOMEN'S BOX IOWA 66, DRAKE 63, OT DRAKE (0-1)	year ago, when he dominated the race but was upstaged by	includes soup, salad,	r Monday) his limited performance against lows.
24. Temple (2-0) beat Aubum 68-42; beat N Indiana 59-53.		Kansas City 8 3 0.727 228 189 Seattle 6 5 0.545 250 258 Oakland 4 7 0.364 275 282	Brinkmeyer 5-10 0-2 13, Sames 2-4 2-2 6, Blackstone 2-6 2-2 6, Cox 4-10 4-6 14, Miller 4- 15 7-7 16, Glazebrook 0-0 0-0 0, Wright 0-0 0-0	his big brother Terry winning the title.	entree, pizza & cookies	TH THES COUPON	injured his right knee on the Wildcats abcond possession and did not return
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yards, only one turnover. But that excuse doesn't satisfy a there playing the game as hard as I Still, Iowa managed only two added. "It's just something that touchdowns. And no one can figure shouldn't happen, but it did. And guy like Dwight. He truly has no can and trying to win Triplett/ Nobody knows what happened to Hawks

"It's hard to explain what's hap-

"That's hard to say. I'm not a pened the last two weeks," Dwight block when the defense gangs up. coach," Dwight said. "I'm just out

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Instead, Iowa tried to buck the turn the tide the other way toward Pasadena, not Texas.

They came close, too. Four points away from a win at Michigan.

The Wolverines are still No. 1 by the way. And the Hawkeyes are still dwelling on that loss.

"We've had our chances. We had missed two out of three field goals against Wisconsin and had four

the loss. Banks ran for 169 yards

He passed former teammate

He now has 1,565 yards this season

Aside from the field goals, a

snapper Ryan McCormick shot the

and two touchdowns, setting Iowa's

touchdown records in the process.

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and 36 career touchdowns.

goals today. It's that close." called it. Perhaps the loss to Michigan Banks, Matt Sherman, Plez Atkins deflated Iowa - sucked the inspira- words. tion right out of the Hawkeyes.

odds. The Hawkeyes figured a win past Michigan, they figured the stare and a shake of his head. over Ohio State or Michigan could road was going to be easy, so they got complacent.

> in that Michigan loss. Sherman, the the close ones, you know? four-year starter at quarterback went down in that game - surely from here? It's obvious that no matthe most damaging in a long season of injuries.

our chance four points down Hawkeyes have been merely a shell disappointing in Iowa history. against Michigan," Fry said. "We of the pre-Michigan Hawkeyes. Frankly, it could be the mos Not the same team at all.

Iowa loss/Mental mistakes cost Hawks

Junior Jared DeVries said it with Or maybe once the Hawkeyes got the look on his face - a helpless "It's indescribable," DeVries said.

"I've never been on a team with Injuries, too, hit Iowa the hardest more talent that just couldn't win So where do the Hawkeyes go

ter how well they play in their last two games, this season will be a dis-The point is, the post-Michigan appointment - perhaps the most

Frankly, it could be the most disappointing season in Big Ten histo-Iowa junior Matt Hughes blames ry. This is a team that was ranked penalties. And we missed four field luck. "The toss of the coin," he No. 8 in one poll, No. 11 in another

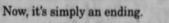
earlier this year. And now, Iowa Most others can't put it into hasn't even qualified for a bowl yet.

> The last two seasons concluded ries that jumpstarted Iowa into the following season. But this year's

plan.

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bowl game was supposed to be a happy ending to the three-year



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ern quarterback Tim Hughes hit weather. single-season rushing and career receiver Brian Musso on a 40-yard

flag pattern to give the Wildcats a lead they never lost in their final Sedrick Shaw in both categories. game of the season. "This game meant nothing in the coach Gary Barnett, whose Wild-cats finished the season at 5-7.

botched punt snap that resulted in a safety also cast a shadow over "It was just a football game. Banks' record-breaking day. Early These guys had a desire to win. And in the third quarter, on fourth-andwith guys like that, you are going to have any answers." one from Iowa's 31-yard line, long win.'

> The Hawkeye defense, which has come up with big plays throughout

game, but was unable to create any game, the Hawkeyes must defeat On the ensuing drive, Northwest- turnovers, despite the inclement Minnesota at home next weekend The defense gave up only two in the battle for the Floyd of Rosedale. After their convincing 4-0

plays over 30 yards, but for the second week in a row, the effort just wasn't enough.

"I don't know anymore. I don't

the road in the Big Ten this year,

"I've got to search myself before I can search anybody else because I The loss dropped Iowa to 0-4 on really don't know what's happened," DeVries said. "I'm extremethe first time in 19 years under ly frustrated, mad, and disappointed. WEEK

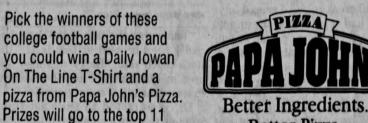
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start, not many people, including DeVries, thought the Hawkeyes "We gave up too many points would be facing the possibility of standings," said Northwestern again," defensive tackle Jared not making a bowl game entering DeVries said. "Two big plays, that's their final game of the season. all. We've got two defenders on one, and they knock each other out.



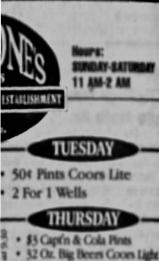
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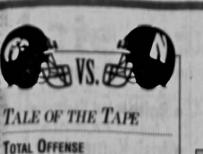
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-lowa tailback TAVIAN BANKS on wa's bowl prospects, which may come sown to the Sun Bowl or the Las Vegas

"Like I've said before, football is my Its And when we lose, it hurts. Especially being a team leader. I feel responsible for how we play."

-lows defensive lineman JARED DEVRIES on Iowa's two straight losses.

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KAMDORF, who grew up in Iowa City on his limited performance against lows. He injured his right knee on the Wildcats' wound possession and did not return.

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PRIME PERFORMERS enan danks - hon yangs and two lougha blizzard in Chicago downs on 30 carries, breaking the lowa single season rushing record, also set the single season and career touchdown need Mike Burger - 61 yards on seven carries. Raj Clark - eight tackles yon LaFleur - seven tackles, two for loss often covered in snow **Northwestern** Barry Gardner - 17 tackles, three for loss even enjoyed it. and one sack Brian Mussio - seven receptions for 109 yards and two touchdowns Iowa concentrated on the run, IOWA SCHEDULE but quarterback Randy Reiners and receiver Tim Dwight both said the weather was no excuse for a quiet passing attack. Northern Iowa 66-0

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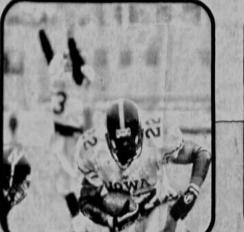
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FIRST QUARTER What Happenen: The Hawkeyes came out in the first

quarter and established the running attack with 14 consecutive rushing plays totaling 130 yards.

On their first possession of the game, the ground pame led the Hawkeyes into the end zone, with Tavian anks (above) breaking open a 46 yard run to give lowa a 7-0 lead. Banks rushed the ball five times for 55 yards on the drve.

Banks rushed for 74 yards on eight carries in the quarter. The Hawkeyes had 130 yards rushing in the first period.

Iowa City native Chris Hamdorf, who started the game at quarterback for Northwestern, was 3-for-4 for 18 yards before suffering a leg injury midway through the guarter. It was the final game of his college career.

Key Star: lowa attempted only one pass in the first

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SECOND QUARTER WHAT HAPPENED: The second period opened with lowa's Chad Johnson missing a 50-yard field goal wide right. Northwestern responded with a 8 play, 67 yard drive, that culminated in a 32-yard touchdown pass from Tim Hughes to Brian Musso.

On the previous play, Brian Musso caught a nine-yard pass from guarterback Tim Hughes and fumbled the football (above). Raj Clark recovered the loose ball, but the referee ruled it was not a fumble. The replay showed otherwise.

On Iowa's following possession, a 27-yard Tavian Banks run gave the senior the Hawkeyes all-time single season rushing record.

Later, Iowa guarterback Randy Reiners connected with Tony Collins on a 42-yard reception that set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Banks to put Iowa up 14-0.

Key Stat: Banks broke Sedrick Shaw's lowa single season rushing record in 107 fewer carries than Shaw.

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THIRD QUARTER

WHAT HAPPENED: On Iowa's first punt of the second half, long snapper Ryan McCormick tossed the ball over Jason Baker's head (above), resulting in a safety. to make the score 14-9.

After Northwestern received the ensuing free kick. they used pin-point passing and a key third down conversions to spark a seven play, 67-yard scoring drive. Tim Hughes hit Musso (above) on a 40-yard reception that resulted in the score.

Wildcat coach Gary Barnett elected to go for the two-point conversion following the score, but Northwestern failed, setting the score at 15-14.

When Iowa got the ball back, Zach Bromert missed his second field goal of the day, a 33-yard kick. The quarter ended with the Wildcats up 15-14.

KEY STAT: Tim Dwight caught his only two passes of the game in the third guarter.



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FOURTH QUARTER WHAT HAPPENED: Iowa guarterback Randy Reiners started the final period by under throwing a wide-open Damon Gibson. The play resulted in a Northwestern interception by cornerback Fred Wilkerson.

lowa had three other drives in the quarter that would end in Northwestern territory.

With 3:48 to play, freshman place kicker Chad Johnson (above) missed a 47-yard field goal attempt that would have given lowa a 17-15 advantage. It was the fourth field goal the Hawkeyes missed on the afternoon.

On the previous drive, Iowa went for it on fourthand-three, but Randy Reiners was stuffed for a one-yard gain on a naked bootleg

Following Johnson's missed field goal, Northwestern ran out the clock.

Key stat: lowa failed to win a Big Ten road game for the first time under coach Hayden Fry.

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lowa's problems snowballed

The Iowa Hawkeyes enjoyed playing in the snow Saturday, which may be exactly what they are

doing when bowl season comes around. **By Mike Triplett**

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EVANSTON, Ill. - Fittingly, Iowa's dreams of a bowl game in sunny Florida ended in the midst of



Atkins, and offensive lineman Chad Deal both walked out of the Iowa Northwestern's safety was the first locker room with crutches following the game, due to leg injuries. Their status for next week is unknown.

said his bruised knee cap felt fine first time this year. during the game, despite taking a couple shots from the Northwestern

Midway through the fourth quarter with Iowa trailing 15-14, Reiners ran a naked bootleg on Fourthand three, and was unpleasantly

In addition, cornerback Plez season, Purdue is the only team to score in the opening period ... Iowa had given up since a fumble went out of the end zone in a 49-3 loss to Illinois in 1993 ... Iowa failed And quarterback Randy Reiners to score in the second half for the



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quarter, which was completed for -3 yards.

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And those who ran the ball said 54-16 the field was in decent shape. 63-10

"When you're playing out there, you don't think about the weather," fullback Mike Burger said. "If it had any effect, it affected our kicking game. And that showed."

mark with 36.

1985 Rose Bowl season.

game against Minnesota next week

will be just that if the Hawkeyes

lose. Iowa still is one game shy of

being eligible for a postseason bowl

NCAA rules require six wins

against Division 1 opponents, so

the 6-4 Hawkeyes don't get to count

their season-opening win over Divi-

New Year's Day bowl game heading

into Saturday's loss, the Hawkeyes

now must focus on any bowl game

Though they were hoping for a

sion 1-AA Northern Iowa.

The Hawkeyes missed all four of their field goal attempts, three of which came with the hefty winds at their back.

History maker: Iowa running back Tavian Banks continued to etch his name into the Iowa record books Saturday, with 30 carries for 169 yards and two touchdowns.

His effort earned him the Hawkeyes single-season rushing record with 1,565 yards. The mark was previously held by former teammate Sedrick Shaw, who rushed for 1,477 yards in 1995.

"When I look back on the rushing record, it will mean a lot," Banks said. "I went in to the season wanting to get the rushing record."

In addition to that mark, Banks



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Northwestern running back Faraji Leary runs the ball as Iowa defensive tackle Jared DeVries makes chase in the snow at Ryan Field in Evanston Saturday. Northwestern won the game, 15-14, ending Iowa's hopes of making a New Year's Day bowl game.

set the touchdown record with "I guess that's all we can do now. 17, the single-season points record So we'll try doing that," Iowa junior with 114, and the career touchdown Jared DeVries said.

Iowa can finish no higher than The points record was previously sixth in the Big Ten standings, held by place kicker Rob Houghtlin, leaving limited bowl game options. who scored 105 points in Iowa's The Sun Bowl will have a crack at Iowa if the Alamo Bowl passes for a Must-win game: Iowa's final team higher in the standings

The non-affiliated Las Vegas Bowl also has expressed interest in Iowa.

"Any bowl we get now," Iowa's Tavian Banks said of his preference. "I had a lot of fun at the Sun Bowl last time, but I've never been to Vegas.

All shook up: The injuries won't seem to end for coach Hayden Fry and his Hawkeyes.

Prior to Saturday's game, safety Kerry Cooks pulled a quadricep in pregame warm-ups, and missed the entire contest.

reeted by Wildcat linebacker Anwan Jones. The play resulted in just a one-yard gain.

"That guy was a little bigger than me," Reiners said. "I think he was a linebacker, and he just made a great play. But I feel fine. Reiners took only eight snaps

during practice on Thursday in preparation for the contest.

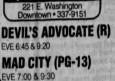
Punt return race: The battle for Big Ten supremacy between punt returners Brian Musso and Tim Dwight was not much of a spectacle Saturday. The two return specialists rank first and third, respectively, in Big Ten career punt return yards, but neither added much to his total.

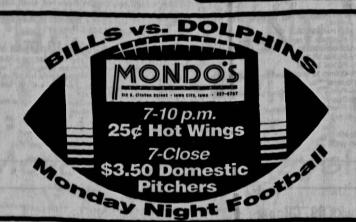
Musso ended his career with two returns for 23 yards, upping his career mark to 1,071 yards - the best ever in the Big Ten. Dwight, who has one game remaining, returned one punt for 13 yards and a career total of 1,038 yards.

Dwight is four yards shy of the previous Big Ten record, set by Indiana's Bill Hildebrand in the 1940s

Stats and Stuff: The Hawkeyes didn't allow a first quarter point for the ninth time in ten games this

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Tavian Banks: 1,565 yards and 17 TDs on 228

Passing

Matt Sherman: completed 74 of 136 passes for 1,079 yards, 11 TDs and six interceptions Randy Reiners: completed 38 of 76 passes for 724 yards, nine TDs and four interceptions

Aeceiving Tim Dwight: 35 receptions for 624 yards and six TDs

Punt Returns Tim Dwight: 17 returns for 319 yards

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Matt Hughes: 90 tackles Jared DeVries: six sacks and 15 tackles for loss





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College Football

Conference races will go down to the wire

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With big games still on the horizon, conference titles must wait a week to get sorted out.

> **By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press**

Here's how wacky next weekend can be: No. 1 Michigan and No. 11 Washington State can both lose and still meet in the Rose Bowl

With some of college football's biggest rivalries set for Saturday, including No. 4 Ohio State at No. 1 Michigan and No. 11 Washington State vs. No. 17 Washington, it's tough to figure who'll end up where in the postseason. Here's a rundown of how the top con-

ference races shape up:

Big Ten With a win over Ohio State next wee, the Wolverines (10-0, 7-0) would complete their first perfect regular-season ton State goes to its first Rose Bowl since 1971 and go to Pasadena. For how the Top 25 fared, See Page 2B

If the Buckeyes (10-1, 6-1) win, and Penn State (8-1, 5-1) wins out to create a three-way tie for the league title, Michigan gets the Rose Bowl bid unless Ohio State is ranked No. 1 or No. 2. In that case, Ohio State goes. Pac-10

There's a three-team scramble among No. 7 UCLA (8-2, 6-1), No. 11 Washington State (9-1, 6-1) and No. 12 Arizona State (8-2, 6-1).

No team controls its own destiny. If then Florida (8-2, 6-2) goes

the Cougars, Bruins and Sun Devils No. 1 Michigan 26, No. 24 Wisconsin 16 end up in a three- or four-way tie (the latter involving Washington), Washingsince 1931. If there's a two-way tie, UCLA goes over Arizona State, Washington State over UCLA and Arizona State over Washington State. Southeastern

In the SEC East, No. 5 Tennessee, a 30-22 winner over Arkansas, goes to the SEC title game on Dec. 6 with wins over Kentucky on Saturday and Vanderbilt on Nov. 29. If the Vols (8-1, 5-1) falter, No. 14 Georgia (7-2, 5-2), despite a 45-34 loss to No. 13 Auburn, goes by beating Mississippi on Saturday.

If both the Vols and Bulldogs lose,

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Chris Howard had 100 yards, including TD runs of 1 and 4 yards, on a snowy day to lead the Wolverines over the Badgers (8-3), who played without injured tailback Ron Dayne No. 2 Florida State 58, Wake Forest 7

Thad Busby threw for 390 yards and four TDs, two in a 28-point first quarter. The Seminoles had 11 sacks and held Wake to minus-1 yard rushing.

No. 3 Nebraska 77, Iowa State 14 Ahman Green ran for 209 yards and had three TDs in a 35-point first quarter for the Cornhuskers.

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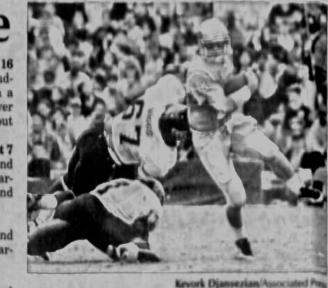
No. 4 Ohio State 41, Illinois 6

Pepe Pearson ran for two TDs and

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Ahmed Plummer returned an interception 83 yards for a score.



UCLA QB Cade McNown scrambles for a first down as

he evades tacklers Sekou Wiggs (67) and Lester Towns,

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Stacey Harrison MOVIE REVIEW "The Jackal": $\star \star 1/2$ out of $\star \star \star \star$ Now playing: Coral IV, Coralville Starring: Bruce Willis, Richard Gere, Sidney Poitier, Diane Venora Showtimes: nightly Screen Story and Screenplay by: Chuck Pfarrer at 6:45 and 9:45 Directed by: Michael Caton-Jones Silly mistakes hunt down 'Jackal'

If you want to see how a typical '90s movie differs from one of the '70s, it can be illustrated by a single aspect of "The Jackal." In 1973's "The Day of the Jackal,"

which the new film uses as its source material, Edward Fox plays the Jackal, and his weapon of choice is a stickly, pieced-together rifle that looks more like a pea shooter than the precise, state-ofthe-art killing machine it is. Bruce Willis, in his turn as the title character, enlists the aid of a gargantuan hoisted, swiveling monstrosity of a gun that would look more at home on an aircraft carrier than in the hands of an assassin.

In essence, overkill is the theme in "The Jackal," which, at times, is fresh and daring, but is equally standard and lacking in the courage of its convictions. In other words, for a film about brave people, "The Jackal" is pretty gutless.

All aspects of the film are pushed to the extreme, and that is not necessarily a detriment as far as action and atmosphere are concerned. "The Jackal" has a distinct New World Order flavor, established during its opening credit sequence, which features a montage of the rise and fall of the Soviet Union set against a techno-laden soundtrack, and the action scenes are cleverly crafted in a John Woo sort of way. Where the film goes wrong is in its insistence on being a crowd-pleaser. "The Jackal" boasts several sequences that start out dramatically sound, but end up inserting some clichéd spiel that is meant to extract "Rah-rahs" and "Yee-haws" from the crowd.

It's a shame, because such errors may overshadow some surprising performances by Willis and Richard Gere. Willis' effective turn as a villain isn't so shocking, he's proved his range before (i.e. "In Country," "Mortal Thoughts"). But Gere, who usually plays soulless urbanites, finds humanity as, of all



ist who always keeps his word.

Gere's Declan Mulqueen is sought out by the FBI as knowing the whereabouts of someone who has actually seen the Jackal, an assassin believed to have been con-FBI. But, conveniently, Gere conthe Jackal's progress.

Jackal" is sure enough watchable, belongs to Willis (who, in his blond guise, resembles Tim Dwight). His but it's two hours that take a little things, an imprisoned Irish terror- preparations for the kill involve an more than they give.

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HBO won 27 CableACE Awards, including four for the Christopher Reevedirected special "In the Gloaming."

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) -"In The Gloaming," Christopher Reeve's directorial debut about an AIDS victim who goes home to die, took top honors at this weekend's 19th Annual CableACE Awards.

The movie helped HBO lead the pack of 27 cable networks, earning 32 of 84 awards. Turner Network Television followed with eight and Showtime had five.

"In The Gloaming" won four awards, winning an acting trophy for Glenn Close and best dramatic or theatrical special, best original score and best writing in a dramatic special or series.

The awards show was televised live Saturday on TNT during a black-tie event at the Wiltern Theatre with hosts David Hyde Pierce and Sela Ward. Additional awards were announced Friday in a nontelevised ceremony and last month.

Other shows each winning three awards were Bette Midler's "Diva Las Vegas," the prison drama, "Oz," and "The Larry Sanders Show," all on HBO, and TNT's miniseries "George Wallace."

The CableACE, presented by the National Academy of Cable Programming, is the industry's highest programming honor.

In addition to the 84 awards, three special awards were also presented as part of the gala.

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'The Jackal' scampers to No. 1 with weekend moviegoers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bruce Willis' portrayal of an assassin with Sidney Poitier and Richard Gere as the men who track him down put "The Jackal" on top of the box office charts this weekend, according to preliminary figures released Sunday.

"The Jackal," whose lead character is a master of disguise, made its debut at No. 1 with an estimated \$15.6 million, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

"Starship Troopers" dropped to No. 2 in its second week with an estimated \$10.2 million, falling a precipitous 54 percent. The sci-fi thriller tied with Disney's

CableACE Award winners

Comedy series: "The Larry Sanders Show," HBO.

Dramatic Series: "Oz," HBO. Movie: "Miss Evers' Boys," HBO. Miniseries: "George Wallace," TNT. Music special or series: "Bette Midler: Diva Las Vegas," HBO.

Dramatic or theatrical special: "In The Gloaming," HBO.

Talk show series: "Inside the Actors' Studio," Bravo.

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Savants," MTV. Actor, dramatic series: Eamonn Walker, "Oz," HBO.

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reissue of the animated blockbuster "The Little Mermaid.

Bill Murray's spy comedy, "The Man Who Knew Too Little," made its debut in fifth with \$4.7 million. One other new release, "One Night Stand," a drama about an affair between characters played by Wesley Snipes and Nastassja Kinski. opened in 13th place.

Final weekend box office figures were to be released today.

1. "The Jackal," \$15.6 million. 2. "Starship Troopers," \$10.2 million.

- 2. "The Little Mermaid," \$10.2 million.
- "Bean," \$8 million. "The Man Who Knew Too Little,"
- \$4.7 million.
- 6. "I Know What You Did Last Sum-
- mer." \$4.1 million. "Devil's Advocate," \$3.6 million.
- 8. "Red Corner," \$2.6 million.
- 9. "Eve's Bayou," \$2.5 million. 10. "Boogie Nights," \$2.5 million
- **Tarantino sued for \$5**

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - A man claims



Associated Press

Chris Rock accepts his award for Best Entertainment Host at the CableACE awards Saturday.

Program interviewer: Larry King, "Larry King Live," CNN.

Entertainment host: Chris Rock, "The Chris Rock Show," HBO.

Stand-up comedy special or series: "HBO Comedy Hour: George Carlin: 40 Years of Comedy," HBO.

Sports commentator/analyst: Leigh Montville, CNN/Sports Illustrated

Sports play-by-play announcer: Mike Emrick, New Jersey Devils, Sportschannel New York.

Sports news series: "Golf Central," The **Golf Channel**

Sports host: Dan Patrick, "SportsCenter," ESPN.

Quentin Tarantino — who brought screen violence to new levels with "Pulp Fiction" and "Reservoir Dogs" - slammed him against a wall and punched him in the face and head

Don Murphy, associate producer of "Natural Born Killers," has sued Tarantino for \$5 million. In the lawsuit filed Friday, Murphy claims he has been unable to work since Tarantino punched him last month at a West Hollywood restaurant

"Natural Born Killers," the Oliver Stone-directed movie of a couple on a wandering killing spree, drew protests about its violence.

The fight was sparked by comments Murphy made about Tarantino in the book "Killer Instinct," written by "Natural Born Killers" co-producer Jane Hampshire, the lawsuit claimed.

today in arts

9 p.m. — MUSIC: Purple Ivy Shadows at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. 9 p.m. — MUSIC: Blues Jam at Gunnerz. 123 E. Washington St.

