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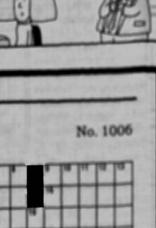


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Sitcoms turn 50

The sitcom's 50th anniversary arrives just weeks into a TV season gorged with more sitcoms than ever before. The first: "Mary Kay and Johnny," which premiered Nov. 18, 1947, above. See story, Page 38.

VIEWPOINTS Man bites dentist

Columnist Patrick Keller mulls society's fear of dentists and his own history with dental

El Niño gave me body odor Columnist Byron Brown looks at the curious enon of blaming everything on El

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out front STATE BRIEF Fort Dodge man sentenced in VEISHEA slaying

NEVADA, Iowa (AP) — A Fort Dodge man was sentenced Monday to life in prison without a chance of parole for the April stabbing death of another man during an annual PMI State University celebration

Michael Ron Runyan, 21, was convicted last month in the death of Harold Uriah Sellers, 19, of Monroe. He claimed he stabbed iellers in self-defense during an argument on the lawn of an lowa State fraternity

But prosecutors said Runyan got the knife from his van after a confror Sellers. Both were intoxicated and neither was a student at the school, which was olding its VEISHEA celebration.

I never wanted or intended to kill anyone," Runyan told Story County District udge Timothy First.

myan was arrested after an lowa State student gave police a description of a jacket that Rumyan was wearing at the time of the stabbling. The jacket bore the name of a Fort

Rumyan and a friend, Luke Abrams, later surrendered to authorities. Abrams, 18, Pleaded quitty in September to charges of being armed with intent to cause injury and being an accessory after a crime and was

moed to seven years in prison. Runyan told Finn that jurors were more flerested in the future of VEISHEA than in ng up a just verdict. He is appealing

The slaying came after student riots at earher VEISHEA festivals and prompted an intensive review of the future of the popular event.

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Tourists shot in Egypt

■ 70 people were killed as gunmen raked tourists with bullets in Egypt.

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) - Militants dressed as police sprayed gunfire on foreign tourists outside one of Egypt's most renowned temples Monday, killing 65 people. It appeared to be the worst attack in a five-year Islamic insurgency that has haunted Egypt's vital tourist industry.

Hundreds of foreigners and Egyptians dived to the ground or scrambled for shelter behind ancient pillars as the gunmen fired randomly into the crowds along a broad plaza facing the three-story Hatshepsut temple. Police said they killed all six gunmen.

"They started shooting everyone -Egyptians, foreigners, children," said a ticket taker at the temple, Said Ahmed Gassem. "They were like madmen. Anyone moving they shot."

Cairo **EGYPT** Nile River Luxor Area of

The massacre at the 3,400-year-old temple in southern Egypt is an enormous blow to Egypt's campaign to revive the tourism crucial to its economy. Some travel agencies immediately canceled tours.

The government blamed Islamic mil-

itants in southern Egypt who have waging a violent campaign since 1992 to oust Mubarak's secular government and impose strict Muslim rule.

While there was no immediate claim of responsibility, a group called the Vanguards of Conquest said Tuesday that the attack came despite their repeated warnings for tourists to stay away from Egypt.

The group, which calls itself a suc-

cessor to the movement that assassinated President Anwar Sadat in 1981, stopped short of claiming responsibility. But in a statement sent to The Associated Press in Cairo, it warned that more attacks might follow.

The operation in Luxor won't be the ast," the statement said.

Egypt's Information Ministry said 70 people died in the shooting: 60 tourists, two police, two Egyptians and the six attackers. The Middle East News

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Mohamed El-Dakhakhny/Asociated Press

Egyptian soldiers carry the body of one of the suspected slamic militants involved in an attack on tourists, past onlookers near the Pharanonic temples at Luxor, Egypt Monday. Gunmen disguised as police opened fire, killing at least 70 people in Egypt's worst attack by militants. Six of the gunmen were killed in a shootout with police.

■ Two Mormon missionaries share their trials and tribulations on the job.

> By Jeff Clayton The Daily Iowan

They've had doors slammed in their faces, been attacked by dogs, walked in on pot-smoking lawbreakers and even had someone offer to cast the demons out of their bodies. Elders Todd Olsen, 21, and Richard

Litherland, 19, are Mormon missionaries spending two years of their lives spreading their message for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They work seven days a week, 9:30

a.m. to 9:30 p.m., talking about their religion in Iowa City to anyone willing to listen. "We feel of missionary work that this is really a calling from God," Olsen

said. "He has us go to specific places."

Stories from the Trenches

Dressed in blue suits with their names pinned to their jackets, the two walk door to door - or "field teaching" as they call it - looking for people. Return visits following a first meeting are known as "checkbacks."

"I guess in the Army they call it the trenches," Olsen said. "This is like being in the trenches.'

Each elder has war stories to tell about missionary work, such as people telling them they are going to hell.

They often find people who claim to have visions and are prophets. On average, they find someone claiming to be a prophet every two months.
"You don't say 'No you're not,'

Olsen said. "They'll just get upset." Previous missionary work in Water-

loo led Olsen to be mistaken for a cop. "They asked me to show ID," he said. "A license from Utah didn't go over the greatest." Olsen said he has had interesting

religious conversations with people high on marijuana. "They'll open the door and you can totally smell it," he said. "(When you say), 'We're missionaries,' they're like, 'Oh.' Although both have heard of people

answering the door naked, it has not happened to them. However, they have found themselves with chatty people.

"You sometimes get with a person who likes to talk," Olsen said. "I mean really likes to talk." **Becoming a Missionary**

When Olsen and Litherland turned

Men on a mission

Mormon missionaries Todd Olsen, left, and Richard Litherland "share a message of peace See MISSIONARIES, Page 8A and joy" with Elizabeth, left, and Jodi Hemmingson, while visiting door-to-door in Iowa City.

Teamster president disqualified from election

Teamsters President Ron Carey meets reporters in Washington Monday after he was disqualified

from a rerun election. A courtappointed monitor said Carey "tolerated and engaged in' rules violations and authorized spending union money for his

campaign.



Teamsters President Ron Carey will not be allowed in a rerun election.

> By Kevin Galvin **Ássociated Press**

WASHINGTON - Teamsters President Ron Carey was disqualified from a rerun election for his post by a courtappointed monitor who said Carey "tolerated and engaged in" rules violations and authorized spending \$735,000 in union money for his campaign.

The ruling Monday by Kenneth Conboy, a special adjudicator in the federal cleanup of the union, made challenger James P. Hoffa the clear front-runner for the presidency of the 1.4-million member union.

Conboy's decision, which implicated other labor figures and a Clinton-Gore campaign official, would appear to dash any hopes the reform-minded Carey

had of again heading a union longplagued by corruption.

Carey "tolerated and engaged in

extensive rules violations," Conboy said, adding that Carey authorized spending \$735,000 in union treasury funds "to help his flagging campaign."

"I have determined that the appro-

priate exercise of discretion in this case is to disqualify Mr. Carey from participating as a candidate in the rerun election," Conboy wrote. He said it was impossible to "excuse the impact of such significant electoral misconduct."

It was not immediately clear whether Carey would appeal, but his campaign issued a statement in which he said he was "proud of what Teamsters members have accomplished" during his administration.

"The reform movement in the Teamters union does not depend on one man or woman," he said.

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UISG looks at student policy

A resolution on student rights faces a vote at tonight's **UI Student Government** meeting.

By Cori Zarek The Daily Iowan

The voice of UI students may be a little louder if a resolution on students rights is passed at tonight's UI Student Government meeting, said Dan Beck, the resolution's sponsor and a **UISG** Interfraternity Council senator:

Titled "Resolution to Protect the Rights of Students," it calls attention to the right for all students and student groups to be consulted and give input to the administration for any major policy change, Beck said. "UISG is already doing this for

groups, groups like Greeks already have administrative venues," he said. "but smaller groups don't have the means to talk to administrators like Greeks."

The resolution was brought up at the Oct. 28 meeting, but was tabled due to time constraints. It came in response to UI administrators' deci-

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K-Mart handles thievery

An employee allegedly stole thousands of dollars of merchandise from an Iowa City K-Mart.

By Christina McNamara The Daily Iowan

An employee of an Iowa City discount store has allegedly admitted to stealing thousands of dollars worth of merchandise over an 18-month period, and the total may be more than \$27,000, authorities said.

Bessie Caley, 2018 Waterfront Drive, an employee at K-Mart, 901 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Nov. 14 with fourth-degree theft after two of her fellow employees, including a loss-prevention officer, allegedly witnessed her placing merchandise that she had not purchased into her bag.

When Caley was confronted, she had approximately \$250 in merchandise in her possession and admitted to stealing it, said Jim Steffan, an Iowa City police sergeant.

Caley, 35, told police her thefts amounted to \$200 a day for 50 days since August, according to court records.

Detective Troy Kelsay of the Iowa City Police Department said he

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people in the

NEWS

Wayne Newton wants cocaine-purchasing paintings back

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - Wayne Newton is claiming ownership of several famous paintings seized during a drug sting two years ago, saying they had been stolen from his estate.

The claim came as a surprise to the Drug Enforcement Administration, which was going to have the paintings sold at auction and is demanding the singer prove



ownership. The Newton paintings were received as payment by undercover agents making a cocaine sale.

The cache of artwork included Renoirs, Dalis and a Matisse.

The former Las Vegas headliner didn't return calls Monday to his Branson, Mo., theater.

David Brock criticized for being scandal-less

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American Spectator has fired one of the conservative magazine's star writers, David Brock, who savaged Anita Hill and President Clinton, then let down his fans by writing a sympathetic biography of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Spectator editor R. Emmett Tyrrell attributed the dismissal to practical concerns.

"We can't sustain the high salary we were paying him. I haven't gotten a lot of pieces out of him," Tyrrell said in Monday's Washington Post.

Brock said the Spectator thought he was no longer useful when he strayed from the party line. He has criticized the conservative media for being too scandal-oriented, and unleashed himself on a fellow conservative, Fox News president Roger Ailes, in the current New

Brock's best seller "The Real Anita Hill" attacked Ms. Hill's credibility in accusing Clarence Thomas of sexual

Tic Tac Toe trio turns to

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) - Germany's hottest rap trio, Tic Tac Toe, has been reduced to a duet, but only tem-

Nineteen-year-old rapper Ricky held a news conference Monday to deny reports that she is leaving the allfemale rap group for good.

She said she simply had taken a breather for health reasons, and would be back with 23-year-old Lee and 22year-old Jazzy for two TV appearances

in coming days.

Tic Tac Toe's two other members were quoted in the Bild am Sonntag newspaper Sunday as saying they would tour alone while Ricky took a

They told the newspaper that Ricky had long suffered from psychological problems and that performing brought additional stress.

it's all in the

Nov. 18, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Linda Evans,

Happy Birthday: This could turn out to be a

pretty hot year for you in many aspects of

your life. You'll have an instinctive sense of

what will and what won't work. Your only

problem will be adapting to the changes

going on around you. Your numbers are 5, 14, 22, 37, 40, 44.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're likely to

cause grief at home if you don't control

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Traveling and

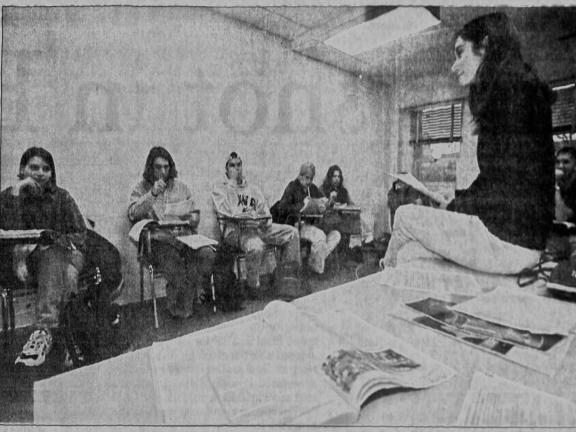
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Brenda Vaccaro, Margaret Atwood,

STARS

Elizabeth Perkins

Departmentally Speaking Spanish & Portuguese



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Teaching assistant Anna Brigido teaches a section of Elementary Spanish Review Monday afternoon in Phillips Hall, where the Spanish and Portuguese department is located.

The double duty of Spanish

■ The UI Department of **Spanish and Portuguese** offers broad opportunities for many students.

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

Habla español? Un pequito o

The Department of Spanish and

eign-language requirement.

my classes who are either taking the class for a requirement or a majors who take the class because kets and employees." Spanish will be useful for their future."

types of students: those who want cross language barriers in the busi- work abroad, Garcia said.

to be fluent in the languages, and ness world. With a minor in busithose who want to fulfill their for- ness she will have the background to put her Spanish-speaking abili-"I have a mixture of students in ties to use.

"I want to get into a company and translate, hopefully," she said. "I major," said Ann Garcia, Spanish think there is a need for people to teaching assistant. "I have business communicate with different mar-

Others choose to continue their education and go on to graduate UI senior Cari Jorgensen is school in order to teach at a college Portuguese caters to two different majoring in Spanish in order to level, while still others choose to

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Studying Abroad

Studying abroad can take the place of four semesters' worth of Spanish

• Countries: Cuba Spain

(Also: South America and Central America)

communication should be your targets. You

will gain valuable information if you listen

to what others have to say. You don't have

to be the center of attention all the time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid lovers

who are continuing in a bad relationship.

and then you'll consider getting together

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It won't take

too much to unleash your temper. Your

mate may not have been completely honest

with you lately and you're not going to take

Tell them to get out of the mess they are in

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semester hours

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• The study-abroad program will determine how many credits will be given for the classes taken.

> your plans will perplex loved ones. Don't question your mate's loyalty; it's your own

paranoia that is making you so insecure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Business

partnerships will be conducive to financial

prosperity. You can meet potential lovers

through the connections you make at work.

Don't let your personal feelings affect your

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to

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confrontations. Legal matters should be left

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your sud-

den decision to get up and hastily change

for the time being.

will enhance your reputation. Your ability to

look at situations logically will allow you to

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be fraz-

enjoy yourself. If you plan carefully, there

will be no problems getting things done on

zled if you don't take time to relax and

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel and

adventure will be your intent. You need to

tions and problems that are bringing you

down. Get back to doing the things you

satisfy your needs and rid yourself of situa-

make constructive suggestions.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bend over backwards to help friends in need, and you

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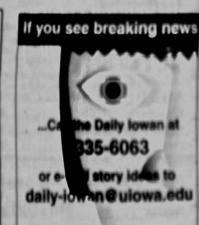
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From an updated water fountain to newly designed sidewalks, councilors considered changes to downfown Iowa City Monday

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A new plan designed to give wntown a proverbial face lift was nsidered at a Iowa City City Council work session Monday night, but some city leaders resisted the change, saying Iowa City's wrinkles are part of its unique character.

In a meeting between the council and landscape architect Bob Kost, uncilors looked at ways to upgrade and enhance some of the structures the downtown area, many of which are more than 20 years old.

If implemented, Kost said, Iowa City residents could expect to see changes resulting from the first phase of the plan by next summer. Kost, of the BRW consultant firm

in Minneapolis, suggested lighting and maintenance improvements in the woodwork and brick streets in the Pedestrian Mall, as well as increased tegration and unity of light fixtures, trash cans and benches.

He also advocated removal of the city's fountain and playground, saying these structures fail to meet Americans with Disability Act standards in safety and also don't provide equipment for handicapped children. These structures, which have "seen their better days," should be replaced with something safer, he said.

"The current playground and untain are just lawsuits waiting to

Alternate designs for the fountain and the removal of brick streets to accommodate pedestrians who wear high heels met with resistance by councilors who said too much change sacrifices Iowa City's downtown character.

Those bricks were made in Iowa City, and a lot of residents had input in the design of that fountain," Mayor Naomi Novick said. "These things are part of Iowa City's history."

Larry Baker welcomed the changes, saying something should be done to ensure safety to reduce the city's liability.

"That fountain has outlived its usefulness ... and now that we have raised public awareness of its danger, we can expect lawsuits," Baker said.

In other matters concerning public safety, the question of whether Iowa City should use sharpshooters to control its growing deer popula-tion surfaced again Monday night. In response to a debate that

aroused safety concerns of councilors and local residents at an Oct. 21 council meeting, the Deer Management Committee said it would support the use of professional sharpshooters approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to curb the deer population.

A high estimate of \$175 per killed deer was made by the sharpshooters, according to Lisa Handsaker, administrative assistant to the city manager and member of

Hunting with bows and arrows is currently the only method allowed by state law to control urban deer populations; however, the deer committee concluded that sharpshooting would be the best response to deer reduction in Iowa City.

iowa briefs

Still waiting for results

The Iowa State Patrol is still awaiting toxicology results from last week's accident involving a West Branch couple who were killed after running a stop sign, Iowa State Patrol Sgt. Bob Cox

Kevin W. Lovell, 22 and Jeri Lovell, 19, were driving eastbound on 400th Street, Nov. 11 when they ran a stop sign and hit a truck driven by Anthony Grover, 30, of Lone Tree.

Investigators were able to determine from the accident scene that Kevin Lovell had ran the stop sign, Cox said. Nothing at the scene suggested alcohol was a factor in the accident, but the toxicology test results are scheduled to be returned within a month.

Kevin Lovell had several prior traffic violations, Johnson County court documents said, including failing to maintain control, speeding and disobeying a traf-

Grover and his passenger Darren Shulista were admitted to the UI Hospitals and Clinics that night. Shulista, who was thrown from the truck, was listed in fair condition Monday night. Grover was released from the hospital last week.

The Lovells were killed just three days short of their five-month wedding

Hospital: McCaughey in good condition; no date set for delivery

DES MOINES (AP) - A central Iowa woman waiting to give birth to septuplets remained in good condition Monday at Iowa Methodist Medical Center, a hospital spokesperson said.

Bobbi McCaughey, 29, of Carlisle is in her 31st week of the pregnancy and has been hospitalized since Oct. 15 as doctors closely monitor her condition. They fetuses will be delivered by Caesarean

"There's still nothing planned; there's no set date," said spokesperson Kim Waltman. "It's just going to happen when it happens."

Multiple births typically do not go the full term, but doctors want Mrs. McCaughey's pregnancy to continue for as long as possible

While McCaughey is nine weeks shy of the typical 40-week gestation period, she is at least three weeks beyond the point doctors consider viable for the

The only other known set of septuplets born in the United States was in May 1985 in Orange, Calif., to Samuel and Patricia Frustaci.

In their 28th week of development, one was stillborn, three died within 19 days of their birth and the remaining three had medical and developmental

Oelwein man charged with murder in Fayette man's death

WEST UNION, Iowa (AP) - A Fayette County farmer was killed after refusing to let a group of men and women take his favorite pickup truck.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies charged Jeff A. Sawvel, 22, of Oelwein with first-degree murder in the Saturday shooting death of Gehlen E. Quandt, 70, of rural Fayette.

Sheriff Virgil Smith said Sawvel was in a group of three men and two women whose car went into a ditch near Quandt's farm about three miles east of Fayette.

Smith said the group approached the farm about 9:30 p.m. and a quarrel ensued with Quandt

"Things went from bad to worse," the sheriff said.

The group left the farm in the truck, which ended up in a difch after a climb up an icy hill. The group went their separate ways on foot.

Two of the five, whom Smith would not identify, called authorities about 45 minutes after the shooting. Sawvel was arrested at his home on Sunday and is in the county jail; the other four were questioned and were not charged.

'Suicide by cop' hits again in New York

To escape debts, a New York college student planned his own suicidal shooting by police.

> By Frank Eltman **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - By most accounts, Moshe "Moe" Pergament was a well-mannered college student. So polite that he addressed a note to police apologizing for what he was about to do. So polite he wrote a stack of goodbye cards to his loved ones.

On the night of Nov. 14, Pergament, depressed over a reported \$6,000 in gambling debts, got himself shot to death by police on Long Island by pointing what turned out to be a toy gun at them, police said.

Police call it "suicide by cop" and they've seen it before.

"I'm sorry to get you involved," the 19-year-old Pergament had written in a letter addressed in advance to "the officer who shot

"I just needed to die," he wrote. Neighbors and friends said the Nassau Community College student was quiet, polite, well-liked and seemingly care-

Pergament bought a \$1.79 silver-colored toy revolver on the day of his death. He also went to a card store near his home in Manhasset and bought nine greeting cards that he made out to family and

"He looked like he was really depressed," said Solange

Ramirez, a clerk at the card

According to police, Pergament was speeding and driving erratically on the Long Island Expressway, apparently in an effort to get stopped. When Officer Thomas Pollock pulled the car over in Syosset, Pergament jumped out and began waving his arms wildly.

Pollock ordered Pergament back into the car, and Pergament pulled the toy revolver from his waistband. A second officer, Anthony Sica, arrived.

Police said Pergament began advancing, ignoring repeated commands to drop the gun. The two officers fired a total of as many as three shots.

Police have not revealed the contents of the goodbye cards, found in the car with Pergament's suicide note. The note

"Officer, It was a plan. I'm sorry to get you involved. I just needed to die. Please send my letters and break the news slowly to my family and let them know I had to do this. And that I love them very

'I'm sorry for getting you involved. Please remember that this was all my doing. You had no way of knowing. Moe Perga-

Police believe Pergament was distressed over gambling debts, reportedly \$6,000 lost on the World Series last

Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon said no charges will be brought against the officers, who remain on duty.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Christopher Neil Schumacher, 27, cedar Rapids, was charged with driving nder suspension at the corner of Gilbert greet and Kirkwood Avenue Nov. 16 at

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owe, Del City, Okla., sentenced to sevon days in jail; Matthew A. Barnes, 1112 Dodge St., was fined \$90; Christopher Berger, Dubuque, was fined \$90; Katheen Roberts, 100 Burge Hall Apt. 1234, was fined \$90; Harvey D. Lowe, Coralville, was fined \$90; Dick E. igueroa, Coralville, was fined \$90; Cabriel Ellis, Muscatine, was fined \$90; nary hearing has been set for Dec. 4 at 2 Daniel M. Brosnan, 2661 Lakeside Dr. p.m. Apt. 2, was fined \$90; Kevin B. Beston, oralville, was fined \$90.

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Possession of alcohol under the legal - Rebecca M. Vail, Burge Residence Hall Room 1234, was fined \$145.

Robbery, first degree - Kevin L. Howard, Des Moines, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.

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D. McFadden, Muscatine, preliminary Public intusication - Harvey D. hearing has been set for Nov. 25 at 2 Criminal mischief, fourth degree -

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ket, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; Richard K. Hermeier, 606 E Jefferson St., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; Eric A. Larson, 915 Oakcrest Apt. 25, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; Damon L. Dietz, Currier Residence Hall Room N409, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.

Forgery - Ramon Duron, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 4, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated -Anton J. Brown, address unknown, pre- Thomas P. Schneller, Davenport, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; Melanie R. Williams, Ottumwa, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; Shane C. Archibald, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; Dena L. Stoddard, Williamsburg, preliminary hearing Theft, fourth degree - Larry L. Hook, has been set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; Nathan R. Pritchard, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; Vito W. Lantz, Glen Ellyn, Ill., no preliminary hearing has been set; Jamie M. Guntren, 2437 Shady Glen Ct., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; Jeremy G. Blackwell, 923 E. College Apt. 5, preliminary hearing has been set for

Operating while intoxicated, second liminary hearing has been set for Dec. 1 offense - Felipe E. Tovor, 751 W. Ben- at 2 p.m. ton Apt. 6, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; Susan A. Gates, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; Susan A. Gates, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Shane S. TODAY'S EVENTS Thirtyacre, Coralville, preliminary hearpreliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 10 a.m. 4 at 2 p.m.; Felipe E. Tovor, 751 W Benton Apt. 6, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; Shawn J. Borland, 1213 Sandusky, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Kimberly L. Merriott, 2410 Lakeside Dr. Apt. 4, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 4

Possession of a controlled substance Melanie R. Williams, Ottumwa, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; Clint A. Jones, West Branch, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.

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Assault causing injury — Anthony C. Lynn, 2604 Bartelt Apt. 2D, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 26 at 2

-compiled by Steven Cook

Iowa Historical Foundation will sponing has been set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; sor a "Rail and Sea Tour" in Meeting Matthew J. Bellmore, 2241 Abby Lane, Room B of the Iowa City Public Library at

> UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an astrophysics seminar by Larry Molnar, UI professor of physics and astronomy, titled "The Source and Fate of Oort Cloud Comets" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. Call 335-1686.

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Johnson County Magistrate Judge Mary Weideman served as the judge for the case against David Putnam, an Iowa City man accused of providing tobacco to

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No money, big problems for Arizona school

Arizona retirees resist paying for local schools.

> **By Matt Kelley** Associated Press

EL MIRAGE, Ariz. - Students in some classes at Dysart High School have no textbooks. Classrooms are overcrowded. Teachers haven't had a raise in six years.

Music, art, physical education and health have been eliminated or drastically reduced, and test scores have slid.

The problem is that retirees living in the 4,300-student school district in suburban Phoenix keep voting down property tax increases that go toward education.

It's a problem seen elsewhere in Arizona, where more than 560,000 - about 13 percent - of the state's residents are over 65. But the situation in Dysart may well be the worst in the state.

And students and parents worry that the financial crisis is just

"It makes it really hard to learn," said 18-year-old Alicia Alonzo, edi- on whether they and other retire-

tor of the school paper, the Dysart ment communities should with- never came up," Alonzo said Imprint. "They're just so stingy! Heaven forbid someone could decide not to pay them their Social Security. But they don't want to pay to help our future.

The retirees complain their property taxes are too high and object to parents pushing for more and better schools for the growing number of poor Hispanic students. So far, the retirees - who outnumber other residents in the district - are

More than a decade ago, a voter referendum allowed some retirement communities in Sun City and Sun City West to leave the Dysart school district altogether, taking a bite out of its tax base.

Since then, retirees in a Sun City West retirement community that remains in the district have defeated several proposals to raise property taxes. And now they, too, want to pull out of the district.

Earlier this month, three leaders from the community won control of the five-member school board. They're pushing for a vote in March draw from the district - a move that would cut Dysart's propertytax base by more than a third.

Withdrawal needs the approval of a majority of the whole district as well as a majority in the retirement communities that want to break

Many retirees who flock to Arizona for the sun and the low taxes do not feel obligated to support members. "We are not opposed to schools, said Bobbi Sparrow, a lobbyist for the Arizona School Boards Association. While Dysart is the only district in the state where retirees have pulled out, other school systems have had trouble getting bond issues and tax increases passed.

"I'm sure that they (retirees) do feel they paid their fair share somewhere else, but someone else paid their fair share for their kids, too,' Sparrow said.

The Dysart school system gets 39 percent of its \$17.1 million annual budget from property taxes.

The retirees "have made a big ol' stink about their taxes, but the fact that students didn't have any books

The new board members bristle at such criticism. They note that their property tax bills are three times higher than what other retirees were paying when they withdrew from the district years

This business about us being greedy, that's a lot of crap," said Robert F. Koch, one of the board school taxes, but we do not want to pay three times as much taxes as other people similarly situated. That's un-American.'

He said Dysart's financial problems may have more to do with mismanagement than with voters' defeat of tax increases

The board members' homes have assessed values ranging from \$114,000 to \$151,000, meaning their annual school property-tax bills are as much as \$750 to \$1,050.

If the retirees pull out, the amount of money the district can borrow for construction projects will drop from \$22.3 million to \$7.6 million, Superintendent Jesus de la

In his speech, the prime minister

also defended his government's han-

dling of the stalled Israeli-Palestin-

ian peace talks. He said he expected

"The more we delay, the more the

Before the speech, which was

applause, people passed out fliers to

should not feel obliged to clap for

talks to begin again soon.

process frays," he said.



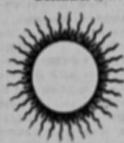
At El Mirage Elementary School in El Mirage, Ariz., a staff member takes a drink from a fountain with chipped and cracked enamel. Maricopa County health officials have warned school officials that the damaged enamel cannot be cleaned sufficiently.

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No second-class Jews, Israeli leader promises

■ Netanyahu speaks to North American Jewish leaders.

> **By Charles Hoskinson Associated Press**

INDIANAPOLIS - Israel's prime minister has tried to assure North American Jewish leaders that a dispute within Israel over Jewish identity won't leave anyone out.

"No power on Earth can rob any Jew of his or her identity. There can be no such thing as a second-class Jew," Benjamin Netanyahu said Sunday.

Netanyahu addressed the annual General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations at the start of a three-day visit to the United States. He was scheduled to speak in Los Angeles Monday.

Many of the assembly's 4,000 participants were concerned with a pro-

Barbie to get

a makeover

without some of her famous

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbie has an appointment with the plastic

surgeon for a top-to-bottom makeover, and it may cost her

Mattel Inc. plans to give Barbie new, more realistic proportions

and a less made-up face, The Wall Street Journal reported today.

The doll's new look - including

a wider waist, slimmer hips and a

smaller bustline - won't immedi-

ately replace the current Barbie,

After its official unveiling at the toy industry's annual trade fair in January, Barbie's new body will be

phased in gradually, beginning

next year, the Journal reported.

The new face will appear on several 1998 models.

"In the '80s, Barbie's world was

more blonde, targeted to glamour

and beauty and activities that

were right then," said Jean

a contemporary look that's more natural and today. Kids tell us

that everything we're doing to

diversify away from pink and

glamour and princess is right on."

may be a reduction in Barbie's

generous (and sometimes contro-

versial) bustline. "Her profile will be less graduated," was all

■ New Barbie will be

some of her famous curves

the newspaper said.

curves.

monopoly of Orthodox religious authorities over conversions to Judaism in Israel.

Orthodox Jews, who adhere to a more rigid interpretation of Jewish law, control religious affairs in Israel, such as marriages and buri-

Most American Jews belong to the more liberal Reform and Conservative movements, which have gone to court in Israel seeking rulings that would grant them greater religious rights in the Jewish state. The Orthodox authorities responded with the proposed law.

Netanyahu said the issue can be resolved only by agreement between religious leaders.

"The question of competing rights has to be resolved in a special Jewish spirit," Netanyahu said.

But he told the assembly that Israeli Finance Minister Yaakov

posed law that would formalize the Neeman, who accompanied Netanyahu here, would spend Monday listening to the American Jewish leaders on the issue.

"In my view, you are not a third party looking in. You are partners at the table - partners in the common cause of Jewish unity," he said.

Not everyone was persuaded by interrupted several times by Netanyahu's comments. audience members saying they

Michael Starr of Bergen County, N.J., said Monday he would not accept Netanyahu's assurances until there is evidence of "religious pluralism" in Israel.

"Because there still is a question whether Conservative and Reform conversions will be recognized, our Jewish identity is still in question,"

"He didn't change my mind," said and competing claims is one that another convention participant, Steve Goldberg of South Bend, Ind. "He didn't address the real issue, the issue of conversions within the state

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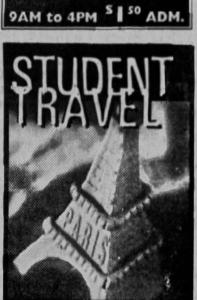
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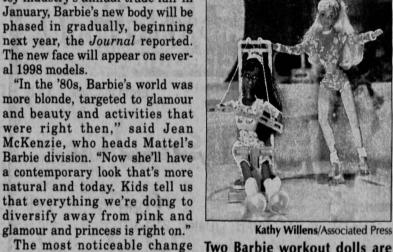
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Barbie dolls line the shelves at a toy store in Torrance, Calif. Mattel

plans to give Barbie new, more realistic proportions and a less made-

up face, The Wall Street Journal reported Monday.

Two Barbie workout dolls are shown in Mattel's New York City

McKenzie would say. One estimate puts the current Barbie's measurements at an unlikely 38-18-34 in human

Many have criticized the El Segundo, Calif.-based Mattel for giving young girls an unrealistic standard of beauty, but company spokesperson Glenn Bozarth said such criticisms were not the reason for Barbie's makeover. 'We've always been sensitive to

that issue, but it wasn't the basis for our decision," Bozarth said.

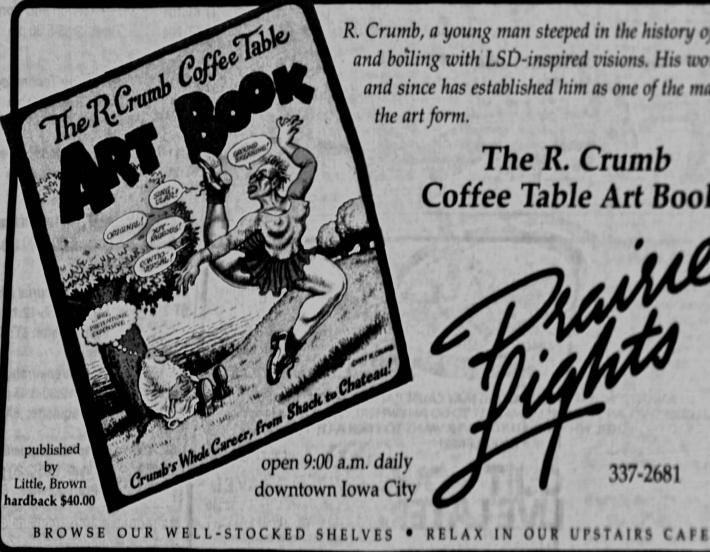
In addition to the body work, Mattel's plastic surgeons will be giving Barbie a new face, her first in more than 20 years and only the third since the doll was intro-duced in 1959. They'll replace the current Barbie's toothy grin, wide eyes and platinum hair with a closed mouth, softer, straighter hair and a finer nose.

The old look won't disappear completely. Mattel still plans to use it for traditionally feminine, princess-like models, McKenzie

In the '80s, Barbie's world was more blond, targeted to glamour and beauty and activities that were right then. Now she'll have a contemporary look that's more natural and today. Kids tell us that everything we're doing to diversify away from pink and glamour and princess is right on.

Jean McKenzie Head of Mattel's Barbie division

"What little girls want isn't just one thing, one ideal," she said. "What they want is a choice of dif-ferent Barbies with different looks to reflect how different they



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Clinton deal in I

U.S. weighs a 'carro humanitarian aid for l

By George Gedda

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan United States suggested that U.N.-approved human aid for Iraq might be inco President Saddam Husse mits the return of U.S. w spectors. An Iraqi official branded the proposal Though still in the expl

phase, the initiative sugg esh American effort to res hree-week impasse wit without the use of force. At the same time, Pre Clinton emphasized that di e efforts to return the inspe

Iraq "must be backed by our

military capability. "It is essential that those ters go back to work," he Wichita, Kan. "The safety children of the world depend

U.N. teams of inspecto been monitoring Iraqi com with orders that it dest weapons of mass destruction the United Nations pull inspectors out last week, aft refused to rescind an expelling Americans on the

The U.S. proposal to ince in exchange for a return aspectors was described by cial accompanying Secret State Madeleine Albright istan as "a little carrot' fo dam, providing an incent him to end the standoff at his people at the same time. The British and French

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clarifies what Iraq has to do the sanctions lifted. "We want to show that t

light at the end of the tun that if they do a range di things, then the Security (can start to look at lifting tions," a Foreign Office office the news agency.

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Elderly m get wrong medicatio

One in five nursing home patients are get inappropriate drugs.

> By Alice Ann Love Associated Press

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Jean McKenzie 's Barbie division which plan

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Patrick Keller

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Viewpoints

nages to a more realistic look Letters to the Editor

Miller should have known the risks

It makes me sick seeing people sue for problems that they cause themselves or accidents that are unavoidable. The case of former UI student Todd Miller uing Metallica for injuries that arose from a concert he attended is a perfect example. Miller blames Metallica for being hurt while being passed around the crowd and says that Metallica should have foreseen the accident.

'I say that when Miller attended the concert and went into the mosh pit, he should have realized the risks he was taking. If he can point out that Metallia should have foreseen the accident, estands to reason that he, too, should have seen the accident coming.

How could Metallica have stopped the crowd? The band, even though it influences it, does not control the gowd; the crowd controls itself. When Miller saw that people were being passed around it fell into his hands to accept the responsibility for what happened when he stayed there. If he felt uncomfortable, he should have left and found another place to stand or sit. Anyone going to concerts nowadays knows what happens at them, especially in mosh pits, and should be considered responsible for themselves and their actions at these concerts. It ridiculous that a band can be held responsible for what the people com-ing to the concert do. The bands are hired to entertain, not baby-sit.

To the Regents, from COGS/UE

Open letter to the Board of Regents from the membership of COCS/UE ocal 896, ratified at the General eeting of October 16, 1997.

1) the lowa Board of Regents is preparing to raise in-state tuition by 1.9 percent or more;

 2) tuition and fees at the University of lowa have risen more than 40 perget since 1990, far outstripping the rate of inflation and growth in median

3) over the last two decades, the sercentage of UI's revenue coming rom state appropriations declined from 70 to 60.1 percent; A) during the same twenty-year peri-

od, the percentage of UI's revenue at UI has nearly doubled from \$8,761 to

6) the percentage of college costs covered by the maximum Pell Grant has declined from 80 to 40 percent since 1980, creating special hardship for low

7) the state of lows has seen a budget urplus of hundreds of millions of dollars it each of the last four years, including a -ill) according to a study funded by the Iówa Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, and the lowa United Auto Workers, corporate tax breaks and subsidies to busine g as the local Baskin Rob- in from the state of lows amount to the state appropriation to the UII:

> .10) demanding tuition waivers for atuition hike for all students is unprin undergraduates and graduate students not currently covered by our contract;

9) COGS supports UISG's call for

 UE 896/COGS incorporate in our 1997-98 Program principled opposiion to any tuition hike for graduate or undergraduate students at the University of lowa;

2) in letter form, this resolution be sent to the Board of Regents and published in The Daily Iowan

 our union organize active opposition to any tuition hike, linking our demand for tuition waivers to the demand for a tuition freeze for all students.

Maya Anaokar

Campaign to Organize Graduate Students

In praise of Bob Elliot

To the Editor:

I have been a die-hard lowa football fan for as long as I can remember. Now, as a student at the University of lowa, I'm even more of a fan. I was really intrigued by the article, "lowa's top talent is Bob Elliot" (DI, Nov. 3), by Mike Triplett that was written on Bob Elliot and his defensive genius.

It made me feel good to read this article on how the members of the football team respected and backed up their defensive general. It was great to hear how Jason House, Jared DeVries, and Eric Thigpen repeatedly praised their coach. They talked of the great schemes that Coach Elliot has developed and the supreme confidence that the coach has driven into the minds of his players. I believe this shows the great respect the players have in Coach Elliot as a coach, but also as a human being.

I really believe lowa fans need to appreciate what Coach Elliot has done for our program. He has brought an exciting scheme of man-to-man coverage and blitzing linebackers that fans love to watch on Saturdays afternoons. I think this was showcased in last week's big win over Purdue. After Purdue got off to a quick start, Coach Elliot and his defense blitzed the Boilermakers' offense and shut it down. The defense held Billy Dicken and the high-powered Purdue offense, which led the Big Ten in offense, to only 295 yards in total offense, totally shutting down their offense in the second half.

I would like to congratulate and thank Coach Elliot and his defense for their superb efforts. Time and time again the defense has played great games, Michigan, Indiana, Purdue, and given our offense a chance to score points. Now, going to games on Saturday afternoons, lowa fans can be assured of a defensive gem orchestrated by the genius we all

Why no coverage of forum in DI?

To the Editor:

From Oct. 14-17, a "Veritas Forum" was held on our campus. This series of lectures and other events was cosponsored by the University of Iowa Lecture Committee and several recognized student groups. I was extremely surprised and disappointed that The Daily lowan failed to provide any coverage of these events

At first I thought that perhaps the focus of the DI might be more on national and international news, rather than on events that occur locally on campus. However, in looking through recent issues, I have observed that lectures, forums, and rallies held on campus concerning abortion, Muslim ereotyping, commemoration of the Million Man March, domestic violence, military recruiting, and tuition waivers for graduate students were all covered in news articles.

I then thought that perhaps the attendance at the Veritas Forum events

was too small to merit coverage. The attendance figures I obtained from the organizers and IMU staff (where many of the Veritas Forum events were held) were as follows: Tuesday afternoon -250, Tuesday night - 450, Wednesday afternoon - 135, Wednesday night -450, Thursday noon - 700, Thursday

night - 650, and Friday night - 900. In contrast, although not all of the news items I read concerning other events held during the same time period mentioned attendance figures, I can provide the following quotes from three articles: "The lecture, attended by 25 people," "Fifteen to 20 students are expected to attend the event," and "Organizers are expecting around 200 people to attend tonight's event." Thus, projected and/or actual attendance appears not to be related to the

DI's coverage of campus activities. This leaves me with the question: What exactly are the policies of DI in terms of providing pre-event news articles and post-event coverage of university-sponsored events on this campus?

> **Chuck Davis** UI professor of preventive medicine

Why the bureaucratic mess in the DHS? To the Editor:

On May 30, 1997, I tried to seek the procedure for visitation of a minor child held in foster care in Iowa from lowa's Department of Human Service (DHS) in Vinton. When my daughter and I arrived in June for a short vacation to my native state, I believed DHS's statement that there would be no difficulty in our visiting our relative. Little did I know of the methods that would be employed to forestall our visiting with this child.

When I asked a supervisor for a clear understanding of the procedure, I was passed from one civil servant to another. When I asked for the procedure to file a complaint, I was told there is none. When I wrote to a district administrator asking for an understanding of how to file a complaint, he told me the procedure was "confidential." lowa's Department of Justice informed me that it could not tell me the procedure; if the child had an attorney, I should contact that entity.

Apparently, lowans have never heard of the rights granted by the First Amend-ment: the right to petition our government. Surely, I am not the first to ask. "How may I file a complaint?" Where is your outrage against the abuse of your civil rights: where are the watch-do committees that lowans are noted to employ against wrong-doers? Have lowans become so complacent that they accept the denial of constitutional rights

DHS states that it is the agency that keeps families together and yet it has proffered no reason as to the pass-the buck game or denial of visitation rights. DHS should be obliged, if in fact it strives to keep the families intact, to have clear procedures that are open, honest, and equable for all to read and understand. Procedures such as visitation and complaint filing need not hide behind a cloak of secre cy. DHS should not be a loose cannon, an entity so monstrous as to be ungoverned by the voters.

In June, your state legislature passed a bill opening the door for restorative family visitation for foster children. When I requested this information of your attorney general, I received no information as to your new family law but was instructed to consult with an attorney. It is a pity DHS is so jaded in its understanding of its role as a responsible, social advocacy for the family unit that they find this law inapplicable to their own agency.

A plea for funding information

To the Editor:

How many of you would be thrilled at the prospect of being selected to give a keynote presentation during a historically significant world women's and ecological conference, which will bring together over 500 participants representing more than 15 countries?

Such an invitation has been extended to me to present at "Women: Personal is Political, Local is Global," which is being held Dec. 8-10, 1997, in St. Petersburg, Russia. As a therapist and multimedia artist, I have been asked to make a keynote presentation on the subject of constructing creative Web sites that serve to foster an appreciation for diversity.

Designed to promote a better understanding of human rights, the conference

is part of a Sister to Sister Project which has previously sponsored educational conferences on a regionalized basis in the U.S., Russia and Turkey. This is the first world conference for the sponsoring organization, Woman and Earth Global Eco-Network.

Woman and Earth, a movement to help women's causes in Russia, began in Leningrad in 1979 with the publication and circulation of an unofficial journal, Woman and Russia. This journal provided a forum for the discussion of issues forbidden in the Soviet press at that time: the appalling conditions in maternity hospitals, abortion clinics and childcare centers. Additional concerns involved the discrepancy between articles of the Constitution guaranteeing equality for women and the difficulty of realizing it in practice, discrimination

against women in politics, abuse of

women in prisons and the increasing incidence of rape in Soviet society. The limits of official tolerance for these writings in Brezhnev's time was demonstrated by the arrest of several leaders of the movement, some of whom were forced to leave their homeland in 1980.

As a non-traditional student, I continue my post-graduate studies. My lack of finances, along with my desire and determination to be part of the conference, influence me to ask your readers for suggestions regarding how to go about getting monetary assistance at this late date. It could be considered a "loan" and in exchange I would make presentations in the community upon my return. Contact me at P.O. Box 692, Iowa City, IA 52244 or at bbianchi@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

> Barbara Bianchi UI student

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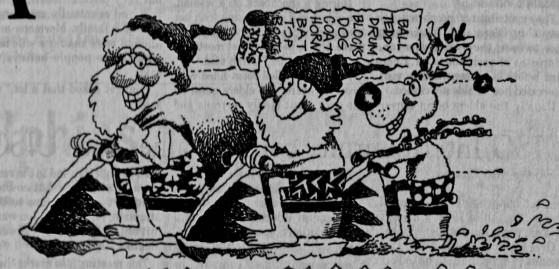
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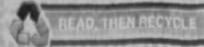
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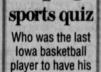
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HEADLINER Ravens' Morris adds assault charge to list of legal trouble

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) - Baltimore Ravens running back Barn Morris was charged Monday with assault for allegedly choking a woman at a birthday party - adding to his list of legal trou-

be used to bolster Texas prosecutors' aftempts to revoke Morris' probation for a 1996 drug convic-

The 25-year-old Morris was at a party given by the ternity of Raivens tackle Orlando Brown at a Baltimore County banquet hall when the altercation took

according to a police report. April Dawn Brittain, 27, of Dallas, claimed she was talking to Morris when the player's wife, Stephanie, accused her of having an affair with him. The three argued, and Morris grabbed Brittain

by the arm and then put his hands around her throat "and began choking her until she could not breathe," according to the report, The woman later went to call 911, but was interpled by another Ravens player who told her not to call the police or press charges because it was

urting the team, according to the police report. Brittain told police she was leaving the party. then Morris again grabbed her and pushed her wad into a glass door.

The officer who took Brittain's complaint early Monday wrote "the victim had red marks on her neck, scratches across her chest and face. She also omplained of bruising on her arms and back." Brittain did not seek medical affention, the

"You'll get a chance to hear the story, but at this point I can't talk about it," Morris said Monday at the team's practice facility. The been advised by my lawyers not to say anything

Ravens director of personnel Ozzie Newsome refused comment. Owner Art Modell did not return a phone message at his Baltimore office.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Michigan and Ohio governors place wager

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Gov. John Engler on Monday bet Ohio Gov. George Voinovich Pat the Michigan Wolverines would stomp Ohio State in Saturday's football game.

Engler won a similar bet last year when the Volverines beat the Buckeyes 13-9. He joked Piere's a down slide to all the victories.

'I'm getting fired of buying George these Michipan jerseys every year, but it does beat the alterna-Tve," Engler said in news release

Undefeated Michigan, ranked first in the nation, nests the tourth-ranked Buckeyes this weekend in Ann Arbox. Volinovich is counting on Ohio State to Jobber the Buckeyes' longtime rivals.

The bet requires the loser to wear the winning Ram's sweatshirt during a Republican Governors sociation disner in Migmi following the game. tinovich wore maize and blue at last year's annual feeling in Grand Rapids, thanks to a sweatshirt applied by Engler.

The Michigan governor is on something of a

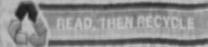
In June, he won a bet with Pennsylvania Gov. om Ridge when the Detroit Red Wings best the Philadelphia Flyers in the Stanley Cup finals.

To pay off the bet, Ridge had to come to Detroit ast month, put on a Red Wings jersey and drive a amboni machine in the team's opening game.

SOUND BITE

It's not the '60s anymore, I don't want to be out there with my whole (thighs) showing.

Bobby Jackson suggets rookie on the NBA's attempts to fine players for wearing long shorts



Diamondbacks begin piecing team together

■ The expansion draft isn't until today, but Arizona already signed shortstop free agent Jay Bell.

> By Ben Walker **Associated Press**

PHOENIX - The Arizona Diamondbacks didn't even wait for the expansion draft to show the rest of baseball they mean busi-

A day before they and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays began picking, the cash-rich Diamondbacks acquired their first bonafide big leaguer, signing free agent shortstop Jay Bell to a \$34 million, five-year contract Mon-

"We've made a \$300 million investment to get into baseball, and I think this signing of Jay Bell is indicative of our commitment to put a winning team on the field," Diamond-backs chief executive officer Jerry Colangelo

Arizona was not the only team getting busy, either.

The Boston Red Sox appeared to be on the brink of trading for NL Cy Young winner Pedro Martinez of Montreal. But on a draft day promising to be full of surprises, there was this shocker waiting for the Red Sox: Martinez flatly stated he will not sign a long-term with Boston.

Martinez, eligible for free agency after next season, and his agent, Bob Gilhooley, spoke with Expos general manager Jim Beattie on Monday. Beattie told Martinez a trade had not been completed, according to a person familiar with the conversation who spoke on the condition he not be identified. Martinez, in turn, told Beattie he had no

interest in the Red Sox. "Pedro made it very clear he would not sign a long-term contract with Boston," the source said. "He indicated to Beattie certain clubs he wanted to go to and certain clubs he did not want to go to.'

There was talk, too, that the Red Sox could get reliever Robb Nen of the Marlins and that St. Louis Cardinals might acquire Florida pitcher Kevin Brown. The Diamond-



Jeff Robbins/Associated Press

Baseball free agent Jay Bell, right, is all smiles as he and Arizona Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo talk to the media at a press conference in Phoenix, Monday.

backs were working on a deal to get Matt Williams in a swap that would send Tim

Naehring and Eric Young to the Indians. But the New York Mets' interest in Flori-

da star Gary Sheffield might be cooling, and the Seattle Mariners apparently turned down the New York Yankees' offer of reliever Mariano Rivera for Randy Johnson.

No trades can be announced until the end of the draft, which could come around 11 p.m. EST Tuesday. But free agents are free to sign - while the Diamondbacks got Bell, the Atlanta Braves got shortstop Walt Weiss, formerly of Colorado, for a three-year, \$9 million contract.

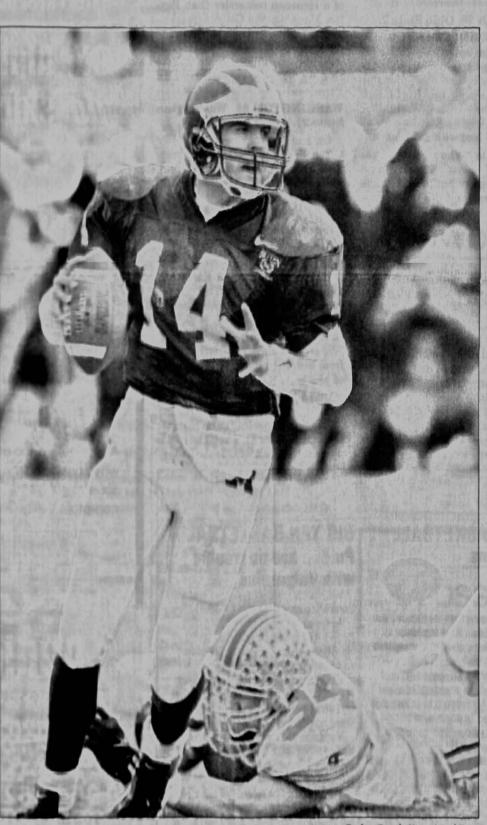
Bell, 32 next month, hit .291 with career highs of 21 home runs and 92 RBIs last season with the Kansas City Royals. He said he wasn't worried about joining a club that has not yet played a single game.

"Because of what Colorado has done and what Florida has done, expansion teams canwin quickly," Bell said.

Bell's contract, the biggest ever in total dollars for a middle infielder, was announced at the Phoenix Civic Plaza, site of the draft and right across the street from the Diamondbacks' gargantuan, new Bank

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Race for the roses



Carlos Osorio/Associated Press

Michigan quarterback Brian Griese looks for a receiver during the game against Ohio

State in Ann Arbor in Nov. 1995. Ohio State visits Michigan, Saturday, Nov. 22.

■ Michigan Coach Lloyd Carr said he thinks OSU should be a two-orthree touchdown favorite for the Big Ten showdown Saturday.

> **By Harry Atkins Associated Press**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - If the Michigan Wolverines are nervous about going into their showdown against Ohio State as the nation's No. 1 team, it doesn't show. Coach Lloyd Carr was even trying his hand at humor Monday.

"I agree with David Boston," Carr said at the start of his weekly news luncheon. "I think Ohio State should be two- or threetouchdown favorites."

Carr was alluding to postgame comments last week when Ohio State split end David Boston flatly predicted the No. 4 Buckeyes would win Saturday's big game.

"I think we're better than Michigan," Boston said after a 41-6 rout of winless Illinois. "If our offense and defense are clicking, we should win by two or three touchdowns.'

Such comments are bound to find their way onto the Wolverines' bulletin board. Still, they aren't likely affect the outcome. In a rivalry this intense, added stimulation just isn't needed.

"There's no problem with emotion for this game," Michigan quarterback Brian Griese said. "The problem is getting settled down. You really have to work to calm down for this game.'

The Ohio State-Michigan game marks the first time since Nov. 20, 1948 that the Wolverines are ranked No. 1 when they play the Buckeyes, and the third time ever. Michigan won the other games - 21-0 in 1947 and 13-3 in 1948.

"When you grow up in Michigan, no mat-ter what side of the fence you're on, you get a lot of propaganda," said offensive tackle Jon Jansen, a co-captain. "But it doesn't really sink in until you've been to both stadiums. Then you learn what this rivalry is all about."

Another good way to learn the importance of this rivalry is to listen to Bo Schembechler. His stunning victory in the 1969 game still ranks as one of the great upsets in the series. It came against his mentor, Woody

"The great thing about the series is that so often, it has come down to this," said Schembechler, who stopped in after Carr

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Clearing up the Rose Bowl picture

Three months ago I looked through all of my college football preview magazines and made a big circle around the date Nov. 22 on my kitchen calen-

"This is the day Iowa clinches the Rose Bowl berth," I thought to myself.

I had the whole _ Big Ten championship scenario mapped out in my mind. Iowa would have lost to Ohio State previously in the season and would carry a 6-1 mark back into Kinnick Stadium to face the Golden Gophers. Ohio State would

march into the Big House on the same date with a 6-1 conference mark to meet the 6-1 Wolverines.

In my head it was so clear. Michigan would repeat history and spoil the Buckeyes' shot at a national title and Iowa would tie the Wolverines for the Big Ten title. Then of course, through the

Gruhn

tiebreaker process, Iowa would book the tickets to Pasadena. "Oh, if only Bob Griese and Street

and Smith were as smart as me," I chuckled to myself. Fast forward three months and

practically nothing has gone the way I envisioned. I guess you can all see why I'm not endorsing any Psychic Friends Although the Iowa-Minnesota game

ture, there are still games out there Therefore, I'm going to be bold and put my Rose Bowl contender prognostication skills to the test once again.

This time, I'm taking the black and

will in no way affect the Rose Bowl pic-

gold blinders off and embracing the See GRUHN, Page 2B

Bills buried by Dolphins

■ The Miami **Dolphins** defeated the **Buffalo Bills** 30-13 in the Monday night football game.

By Steven Wine **Associated Press**

MIAMI - The Buffalo Bills stayed close to the Miami Dolphins until Troy Drayton went out for a pass.

The wide-open tight end's 30-yard touchdown reception with 5:11 remaining Monday night gave the Dolphins some breathing room in a 30-13 victory.

Miami led only 16-13 when Dan Marino found Drayton open at the 10-yard line, some 15 yards from the nearest defender. Following the score, the Dolphins stopped Buffalo on downs and added an insurance touchdown on Karim Abdul-Jabbar's 1-yard run.

A halftime ceremony honored Miami's 17-0 season 25 years ago, and the Dolphins were so inspired by the tribute that they nearly blew a 13-0 lead.

But Miami (7-4) held on despite two second-half turnovers and moved into a first-place tie with the New York Jets in the AFC East. The Dolphins hold

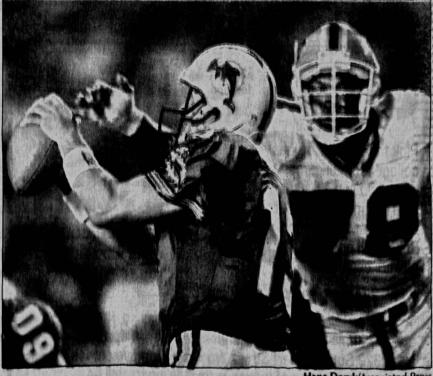
the tiebreaker advantage over New York by virtue of sweeping their two-

The Bills (5-6) dropped two games back. They've lost three of their past four games.

Buffalo's punchless offense scored more than one touchdown for only the second time in six games. Quarterback Todd Collins, who returned to the lineup after being benched for two games in favor of Alex Van Pelt, completed 19 of 37 passes for 152 yards.

Olindo Mare kicked field goals of 37, 30 and 35 yards for Miami. The Dolphins, who failed to score a touchdown in a 9-6 loss at Buffalo earlier in November, this time raced to a 13-0 lead after 22 minutes.

Buffalo's offense finally got untracked on the first possession of the second half. The Bills converted two third-and-long situations to set up a 1yard touchdown run by Darick



Buffalo Bills defensive end Bruce Smith (78) zeros in on Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino for a sack during first quarter action Monday.

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Orlando	5	4	.556	1/2
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Washington	4	5	444	2
Philadelphia	2	6	250	
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Atlanta	10	0	1.000	110
Charlotte	5	3	.625	4
Chicago	6	4	.600	4
Milwaukee	5	4	.556	4 1/2
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TOP 25 FARED

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2. Kansas (2-0) beat Rice 88-61. Next: vs.

10. Xavier (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Toledo,

13. Fresno State (1-0) beat Florida A&M 89-9. Next: vs. Massachusetts, Saturday.
14. Iowa (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Long iland University, Saturday, Nov. 29.
15. Stanford (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. San State, Wednesday.

17. North Carolina Charlotte (0-0) did not play. Next: at Miami, Friday.

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NFL GLANCE

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Agreed to
terms with SS Jay Bell on a five-year contract.
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with
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NEW YORK METS—Named Terry Tripp mid

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MARLEM GLOBETROTTERS—Named Breit Meister director of media relations.

National Basketball Association

NBA—Fined Toronto Raptors F Popeye Jones \$10,000 for committing a flagrant four against Boston Celtics G Ron Mercer in a Nov. 14 game. Fined the Portland Trail Blazers \$25,000 for violations by its players regarding proper wearing of the uniform, and C Kelvin Cato and F Rasheed Wallace \$2,500 apiece for violating the uniform rule.

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One Ballpark.

"Thirty-four million?" Baltimore general manager Pat Gillick asked. "I thought it was one of those oneyear basketball contracts."

The deal, however, demonstrated the direction that many baseball people think the new teams will take. While the Devil Rays seem intent on being patient and developing players, the Diamond-

aggressive approach.

Just what kind of talent the clubs will take when the draft begins at 4:08 p.m. EST remains to be seen. There are sure to be big names available - Fred McGriff, Eric Karros and Eric Davis, among them but the new teams are more likely to stay away from veterans on the downside of their careers.

The Devil Rays own the top pick in the three-round draft, with the

two choices. Each team will eventually choose 35 players from those left off the 15-man protected lists of the other 28 major league clubs.

Tampa Bay GM Chuck LaMar said his team is down to two or three players to take with the No. 1 pick, but he did not identify them. He said he was aware, but not daunted, that the top picks by the Marlins and Colorado in the last expansion draft in 1992 - David

Nigel Wilson of the Marlins - did not pan out.

"This is not an exact science," LaMar said. "We're going to make some mistakes tomorrow.

The Diamondbacks wasted no time in putting a face on their franchise. Bell, wearing an Arizona hat and jersey, joined Colangelo, manager Buck Showalter and general manager Joe Garagiola Jr. on a

Gruhn/Repainting the Rose Bowl picture

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sunshine called, "reality."

OHIO STATE at MICHIGAN: I was partially correct in my little hallucinogenic assessment prior to the beginning of the Big Ten race this game will determine the Rose Bowl candidate.

In the past few years, all we had to worry about was whether or not Ohio State would remain undefeated and have a shot at the national championship. Now the game's implications have gotten out of control.

No. 1 Michigan is 10-0 overall, 7-0 in Big Ten play. No. 4 Ohio State is 10-1, 6-1. Should Michigan win,

the confusion is kept to a minimum. The Wolverines would be headed to the Rose Bowl and keep their national title hopes alive.

If Ohio State finally avenges its past humiliations, and even if Penn State wins, the Wolverines would still be headed to the Rose Bowl. But, if an Ohio State win propels the Buckeyes into the No. 1 or No. 2 ranking in either the AP or the ESPN/USA Today poll, Ohio State would win the tie-breaker and head to sunny California.

The scenarios may be new this year, but I believe the outcome will be the same. Ohio State may have Jason Chorak and the Washington

the two-headed quarterback, but Michigan has one very armed and dangerous Charles Woodson. Hand the Wolverines the roses.

MICHIGAN 28, Ohio State 7.

WASHINGTON STATE AT WASH-INGTON: I'm not even going to try and attempt to clear up how the Pac-10 conference championship race is shaping up. Right now three teams — UCLA, Washington State and Arizona State - are all tied for the lead with a 6-1 mark.

This little "Who's going to the Rose Bowl" scenario is going to get a whole lot more confusing because

defense are going to choke Ryan

Even though I feel Leaf is more of a Heisman contender than Peyton Manning, the Cougar quarterback won't be enough to guide his team to victory. The Huskies will win, but Washington State will be the Pac-10 representative in Pasadena.

WASHINGTON 35, Washington State 21.

Oh and I almost forgot, just like those Psychic Friends commercials, this column wouldn't be complete without the "For entertainment purposes only" disclaimer.

Unbeaten Michigan/OSU showdown is Saturday

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was finished. "You're probably going to see the two best teams in the country on Saturday."

Schembechler recalled the passion Hayes brought to the series. At a retirement banquet, the fabled Buckeye coach spoke at length about that 1969 team. Hayes said he felt it was the best he ever had.

"Then he looked down at the end

of the dais and spotted me," Schembechler said. "He said, 'Damn you, Bo. You'll never win a bigger game than that.' And he's right. It will never happen."

Last year, the Buckeyes went into the big game undefeated. But the Wolverines pulled a 13-9 upset in Columbus. Now the roles are

"Well, we feel comfortable," Griese said. "Plus, every guy on our team remembers that scene at the end of the game last year. We saw how the Ohio State guys felt. We really don't want that to hap-

Carr got his players ready for success during training camp. Carr, an avid reader, had picked up Jon Krakauer's book "Into Thin Air" over the summer. It is an account of a party that climbed Mt. Everest. Carr noticed that one of the climbers was Lou Kasischke of nearby West Bloomfield.

He called and asked Kasischke to speak to the team. The players were inspired by what they heard.

"I think the pressure is on us," running back Chris Howard said. We seem to have reversed the role from last year. We're king of on top of the mountain and Ohio State wants to knock us off. But we're both at the peak of our games.

"It's a great feeling to be Number One. But we can't let the polls determine how this team will play."

tuesday's sports

BRIEFS

GOLF **Woods takes** lead at Grand Slam tourney POIPU, Hawaii (AP) -

It took a late bogey to get Tiger Woods started at the PGA Grand Slam of Golf.

The Masters champion, showing no ill-effects of a slight cold and a long flight from Japan, saw his second shot at the 384-yard 13th hole at Kauai's Poipu Bay Resort back up and roll off the green and into the water That made him all the more determined in

the first round of the 36-hole tournament reserved for winners of the four majors. After going back to his original lie 95

yards from the hole, he pulled out a pitching

wedge and knocked it the ball within 14 feet From there, he rolled in the putt for the only black mark of the round.

That was only the beginning. U.S. Open winner Ernie Els was ahead by

two strokes at that point, but Woods cranked up his driver 343 yards and then placed his 7-iron to within 8 feet from where he made an eagle putt on the 14th. That was it. He birdied three of the final

four holes to complete the round with a tournament-record-tying 6-under 66 and a twostroke advantage over Els. Els, the only man in the field to have played previously in this exclusive \$1 million

event, held the lead most of the way. But he stumbled at the 15th and 16th Davis Love III, the PGA Championship winner, finished at 71, and British Open winner Justin Leonard struggled to a 77 in the

Els was sailing along, reaching 5-under after 14 holes with no bogeys. His run included hitting 12 of the first 14 fairways, but suddenly became inconsistent.

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Antonio Ramos, a 215-pound native of Vitoria, Spain, who is attending DeLaSalle High School in Minneapolis as an exchange student, averaged 14 points, nine blocked shots and eight rebounds per game as a

junior last season. "Antonio appears to be further advanced at this point in his career than Acie Earl and Les Jepsen were," Iowa coach Tom Davis said in a statement Monday. "If he continues to progress, he can give us a defensive presence in the middle that we haven't had for a

Jepsen played for Iowa from 1987 to 1990 while Earl played from 1990 to 1993.

BIG TEN BASKETBALL Purdue has no trouble with Valparaiso

found his touch just in time for Purdue. Austin scored 16 points, including 10 in the final 4:01 to hold off Valparaiso, as the No. 8 Boilermakers defeated the Crusaders 73-56 on Monday night. Brian Cardinal scored 16 of his 20 points

in the first half for the Boilermakers (2-0), who were playing at Valparaiso for the first time since 1969. Valparaiso (0-2), which played without leading scorer Bryce Drew, had lost its open-

ing game to Bethel, an NAIA Division II Purdue opened the second half with a 9-2 run to take a 22-point lead over the Crusaders. But Valparaiso's 18-5 spurt cut the lead to

nine with 9:05 left before Austin took over. Valparaiso's Jamie Sykes held Austin to just six points until he fouled out with 6:39

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Or maybe, "A Golden Sitcom Celebration, Starring Kelsey Grammer and Roseanne ... with Special Guests Mary Kay and Johnny Stearns!"

The sitcom's big Five-O arrives just weeks into a TV season gorged with more sitcoms than ever before. Consider: 62, on top of the half-century of sitcoms that preceded them. If you had a dollar for every one, you'd have almost as much money as Jerry Seinfeld earns from his.

But history's very first sitcom, predating "I Love Lucy" by four years and "The Honeymooners" by eight, premiered at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1947.

"Mary Kay and Johnny" was crested by and starred Mary Kay and Johnny Stearns. Like their sitcom doppelgängers, they were happy young marrieds building a life together in the Big Apple. But, more than that, they were TV pioneers beyond imagining.

"I didn't realize the anniversary was coming up," says Mary Kay. Now 72, she lives with her husband in Corona del Mar, Calif.

But once upon a time she was a winsome young actress who had moved from her native Los Angeles to Manhattan, where she fared well on Broadway and landed roles in summer stock - not to mention meeting and marrying a Bostonborn actor named Johnny Stearns.

Then she lucked into a sideline: Modeling junior wear on a weekly TV show sponsored by the garments' manufacturer. "Television was just one of those things that you did to help pay the rent while you were looking for a real job in the theater," Mary Kay explains. But Johnny smelled potential.

Now 81, he still reme bers his itch to the sponsor: What about farring Mary Kay in a brand-new V series, something a little plashier, with a cast of characters, a storyline, even a few laughs?

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1971 death of lead singer Jim Morrison,

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Johnny and Mary Kay Stearns pose with their baby, Christopher, in their New York apartment in this 1949 photo to promote their television show "Mary Kay and Johnny." The show, which premiered Nov. 18, 1947, was TV's first situation comedy.

done like that on TV." Even radio's opular "Ozzie and Harriet," which featured the Nelson family lightheartedly playing themselves, wouldn't begin its long TV run

We got the go-ahead to try one episode," says Johnny. "So I went back to our apartment in the Village, and I wrote a little script about a young married couple -WE'D only been married a year and played it for comedy."

The 15-minute "Mary Kay and Johnny" originated live on the DuMont Network, and quickly proved itself not just a trailblazer, also a hit, winning "several popularity awards from the tele fan mags," as Variety would note.

Today no kinescopes of those broadcasts exist. But thanks to intless sitcoms drumming similar themes in the decades that followed, your mind's eye can now see "Mary Kay and Johnny" about as

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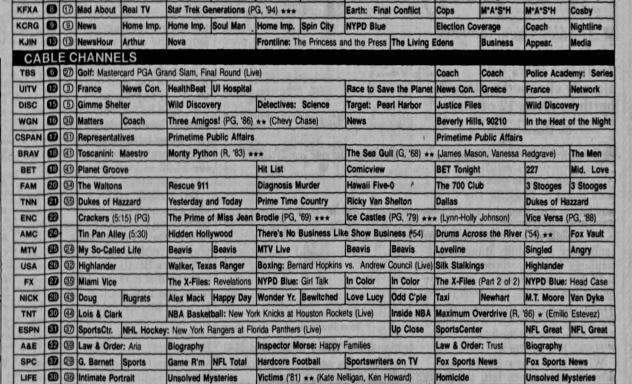
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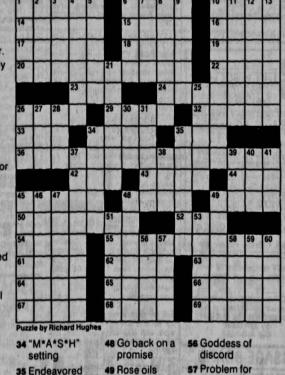
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■ The Colts beat the Packers to avoid a winless year while the 49ers have already clinched a playoff berth in Week 12 of play.

> By Dave Goldberg **Associated Press**

Yes, Pete Stoyanovich and Cary Blanchard kicked game-winning field goals Sunday for the Chiefs and Colts, with Stoyanovich hitting a dramatic 54-yarder.

But credit coaches Marty Schottenheimer and Lindy Infante, particularly Infante, whose team was 0-10 going into Sunday's game. He defied the coaches' handbook in the 41-38 victory - the upset of the season by a team that could easily have been headed for 0-16.

Here's how he did it: With the score 38-38 and 1 minute, 22 seconds left, the Colts reached the Packers' 1. But instead of having someone try to dive into the end zone, Infante had quarterback Paul Justin take a knee twice.

Then, with three seconds left, the Colts called time and Blanchard kicked a 20-yard field goal - an extra point - and the Colts won.



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Indianapolis' Cary Blanchard (14) celebrates his winning field goal.

"I'm not going to miss an extra point, I've never missed an extra point," said Blanchard, who is 110 for 110 in extra points for his career. Infante's logic?

Why risk a fumble trying to get the ball into the end zone?

Why give Brett Favre a minute to

try and get the Packers back? Favre team — and it came on a day the is the kind of quarterback who can Vikings were losing to Detroit, a divi-

Schottenheimer's strategy in Kansas City demonstrated just what can happen when a team has time. And he had only Rich Gannon, several levels below Favre in the NFL quarterback pecking order.

The result: The Chiefs beat Denver 24-22 to stay very much in the

DILIGENT DITKA: Mike Ditka also gets an 'A' for deciding to kick without an offensive play after Winford Tubbs' interception on the first play of overtime gave his Saints the ball at the Seattle 20.

Instead of making any attempt to move the ball, he had Doug Brien kick the 38-yard field goal that beat the Seahawks 20-17 on first down.

"Are you kidding me?" Ditka said of an offense that had five turnovers for the game and has a league-leading 38 for the season. "There's a big mirror up there and I took a look at ours and all I saw was our offense and I said, 'Uh-oh, we'd better kick it.'

PLAYOFF CHASE: If the Packers want a plus from their loss to the Colts, they can look to the standings. For it was a "good" loss - to an AFC among their remaining five games.

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sion opponent, hence a "bad" loss.

Those defeats leave Minnesota and Green Bay tied with Tampa Bay at 8-3. All three will probably make the playoffs, but Green Bay holds a major tiebreaker edge -1 in the NFC Central to 3-3 for the Vikings and 2-3 for the Bucs.

Yes, the Packers have games left at Tampa and Minnesota, but if they lose both, they won't have to worry about tiebreakers anyway.

What they do have to worry about is home field - San Francisco (10-1) is now two games ahead of everyone in the NFC after clinching the NFC West with five games left. That ties the 1985 Bears for the earliest division clinching since the 16-game schedule came in.

Sunday also makes the NFC playoff picture pretty clear - seven teams competing for six spots. The 49ers are already in and only

one will miss among the Packers, Vikings and Bucs and the NFC East trio of the Giants (7-4), Redskins (6-5) and Cowboys (6-5). The overachieving Giants are the key they play Washington twice, are at Dallas and play host to Tampa Bay



49ers quarterback Steve Young sloughs off tackles by Carolina's tack le Greg Kragen, left, and defensive end Israel Reybornto to make a touchdown in the first quarter Sunday in San Francisco.

New England (6-5) is sinking fast - the Pats' only two wins in their last seven games are over Buffalo. And it will probably take 10 wins to make it in the AFC, meaning they

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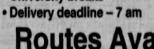
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Sports

Gordon on top once again

■ With two Winston Cup titles in the last three years, 26-year-old Jeff Gordon is the dominant driver of his era. Gordon has won 10 races each of the last two years.

By Paul Newberry Associated Press

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) - At age 26, Richard Petty was still a year away from his first stock car cham-

At age 26, Dale Earnhardt took part in one NASCAR Winston Cup race - and didn't finish. The first of his seven titles wouldn't come until he was three years older.

Now, let's talk about Jeff Gordon at age 26. He's already the king of the racing world (sorry, Richard). He's the new Intimidator (apologies, Dale). By the time he parks his car in 20 years or so, he might be the biggest star this sport has ever seen - surpassing even King Richard and Earnhardt the Intimidator.

Gordon wrapped up his second Winston Cup title in three years Sunday, having already built a big enough lead in the standings to clinch the championship with a 17th-place finish.

Love him or hate him, this is a young man whose immense talents inevitably lead people to begin assessing what he might accomplish before his career is over.

Petty won 200 races, most before the so-called modern era of Winston Cup racing began in 1972. Could Gordon reach a mark that has been I'm not going to answer that. I think everybody

has their time.

Jeff Gordon Winston Cup champion on his place in racing history

considered untouchable with today's shorter schedule (Petty raced as much as 61 times a year) and everincreasing demands on the drivers?

Probably not. But Gordon has won 29 races in five full years on the circuit, including 10 each of the last two years. If he averaged 8.5 victories a season over the next two decades, Petty's mark would be in danger.

Certainly, Petty and Earnhardt's record of seven Winston Cup titles is in grave danger. By the time Gordon reaches his 30s - prime years for a racer - he already could have four or five championships.

Gordon refuses to assess his possible place in racing history.

"I can't answer that," he said in the press box high above Atlanta Motor Speedway. "I'm not going to answer that. I think everybody has their time.

Gordon's time is now - and none of his competitors is even close.

Forget the standings, which show he beat Dale Jarrett by only 14 points and Mark Martin by 29 in the closest three-way race in Winston Cup history.

You won't find Jarrett or Martin in an advertisement for milk, or appearing on a late-night talk show as a guest of Cindy Crawford. Gordon - handsome, youthful and articulate - is pulling Winston Cup racing into the mainstream, his sport's version of Michael Jordan or Ken Griffey Jr.

"I've worked with the best drivers in the world - Andretti, Unser, Foyt - all of them," said Gordon crew chief Ray Evernham, referring to his tenure with the International Race of Champions series. "I judge people by their talent and ability. I think Jeff Gordon is at the level of ability of Richard Petty, Dale Earnhardt and Mario Andretti."

Petty and Andretti are in retirement, while the black-clad Earnhardt has been pushed to the side by the Gordon's rainbow-colored express. "Those guys are people I look up to

a lot," Gordon said. "I have the utmost respect for them. I don't think they would say they're superhuman or have special powers that make them what they are. Without a good race car and good teamwork, they wouldn't get the job done either."



Jeff Gordon celebrates his second Winston Cup Championship on Sunday at the Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. Gordon won the Winston Cup by finishing 17th at the NAPA 500.

an coach said Monday

"I'm going to be very disappointed if our

players don't do a good job of preparation for

this game and (don't) play a good football

game when we go to Illinois, because we'll

in the Spartans' own hands. They need six

victories to qualify for a post-season bowl.

State is unlikely to yield a victory.

Illinois

and the season finale against powerful Penn

CHAMPAIGN, III. - In Illinois' last chance

for a victory this season, coach Ron Turner

said Monday he'll put players on the field who

"We don't have many seniors who aren't

playing," Turner said. "We're going to get in

the guys who give us a chance to win. We're

not going to put somebody in, just for the

sake of 'He's a senior. Let's get him in the

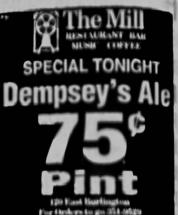
give the team a chance to win - not neces-

saniy seniors in their last college game.

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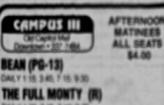
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Barnett hopes staying home 'hurts' his players

Northwestern

EVANSTON, III. (AP)— Two days after the end of a disappointing season, Northwestern coach Gary Barnett both reflected on what should have been and looked forward to next season.

At his weekly news conference Monday, Barnett refused to say his team underachieved during the season. He said to do so would be putting the blame on the players for the unsatisfying season. The Wildcats had a 5-7 season after being the Big Ten champions for two years, with a Rose Bowl trip after the 1995 season and a Citrus Bowl visit after 1996.

"My expectations were higher than that. We were good enough to get to a bowl," Barnett said. "We certainly had the ability to be in a bowl game. Seventy to 80 percent of the teams in Division I have the make-up to get to a bowl game. And those who don't, obviously under-achieve.

He then said he was going to tell his players to watch the bowl games and hope that it hurts.

As a result of the previous two seasons of success, Barnett sees Northwestern as finally being able to sign better athletes. But he doesn't believe that having better athletes makes it any easier.

"I still believe that success in football is based on the decisions that the majority of players on your team make," he said. "Those decisions usually involve how important it is for them to give up a lot of things and play the game the way it's supposed to be played."

Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. — The past two Saturdays, the Badgers' mission has been to slay the big beast.

This Saturday, the last regular season game of the year for Wisconsin, is no different. But coach Barry Alvarez said it's important to remain calm while his team faces the

"We try to keep an even keel," Alvarez said Monday. "We don't try to get our group of kids hyped up every week. You can do that once or twice a year. But you try to keep an even keel in how you practice and how you go about preparing your players.'

This week's hot potato: Penn State. The sixth-ranked Nittany Lions (8-1 overall, 5-1 Big Ten) scored two touchdowns in each of the final three periods to demolish Purdue 42-17 Saturday

Alvarez said one man to watch out for is Penn State quarterback Mike McQueary. He completed 16 of 24 passes for 253 yards and two touchdowns against Purdue, with no

Alvarez said McQueary struggled earlier in the season, but he expects him to be a tough opponent Saturday when the Badgers make the trek to Beaver Stadium.

"I saw him come back and play pretty well against Purdue. He has shown he can be very dangerous, he can move the ball around, he can scramble. He throws it pretty well."



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lowa's Jason House (28) tries to strip the ball away from Northwestern's Adrian Autry in the Wildcats' 15-14 victory on Saturday.

Michigan State
EAST LANSING, Mich. — If you're trying

to break a losing streak, or if you're trying to secure a bowl bid, playing a winless team which is dead last in the conference is probably a good idea.

Michigan State is trying to do both. And

playing Illinois this Saturday gives the Spartans (5-4, 2-4) a good shot at both. Not that Nick Saban still isn't worried after

losing four straight games. "You're always concerned that when you

play a team that you feel the players might not respect enough that your team is not going to

Illinois (0-10, 0-7 Big Ten) faces Michigan State (5-4, 2-4) Saturday in Champaign. Michigan State is coming off a bye week

that followed a tough 22-21 loss to Purdue. The Fighting Illini's 41-6 loss to No. 4 Ohio State on Saturday was their 16th in a row, the

longest losing streak in school history.

For the fourth time in seven

home starts, Hasek surrendered

two goals in the first period en

route to a 3-2 loss to New Jersey on

Saturday night. When Hasek won the Hart Trophy last season, he had just six multigoal first periods in 36

His MVP season featured a 2.27

goals-against average, .930 save

percentage and 37-20-10 record.

This season, Hasek has allowed

And bad feelings linger from last

season. He was suspended during

the playoffs and his criticism of Ted

Nolan led to the departure of the

The Sabres finished with a 40-30-12 record under Nolan last season.

This season, they are 5-10-4 under

3.39 goals a game with a save percentage of .888 and 4-8-2 record.

home games.



dropped to 0-3 since replacing Terry Crisp and

The Lightning is 0-15-1 since beating Chicago on Oct. 9, and has been outscored

TORONTO - Al MacInnis scored from his

side of the red line - a shot of nearly 100 feet

- beating Felix Potvin with 1.8 seconds left to

give the St. Louis Blues a 3-2 victory Monday

The shot took one bounce and skipped over

Toronto's Steve Sullivan, who had been a

healthy scratch for the last four games because

of his listless play, scored once and added an

Sullivan got Toronto on the board in the

second minute when he won a faceoff deep in

the St. Louis end, and rookie Mike Johnson

blasted a shot from the slot for his fourth goal

onds into the game when Geoff Courtnall

banked a shot off the skate of Potvin.

The Blues had taken a 1-0 lead only 13 sec-

night over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

the arm of the Toronto goaltender

to tie the game 1-1.

interim Rick Paterson.

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Blues 3 Leafs 2

Detroit Red Wings goalie Chris Osgood and teammate Larry Murphy (55) watch the puck roll into the net as the St. Louis Blues' Geoff Courtnall (14) scores in the first period Nov. 15.

NHL ROUNDUP

Bruins 4, Senators 2 KANATA, Ontario (AP) — Rob DiMaio con-

tinued to haunt the slumping Ottawa Senators, scoring the game-winning goal in the second period to lead the Boston Bruins to a 4-2 victory Monday night.

DiMaio's fifth goal, at 9:06, followed by Ted Donato's score at 13:46, secured the victory for Boston. The Bruins also got goals from Jason Allison and Dmitri Khristich

Alexei Yashin scored twice for Ottawa — his first goals in nine games. After a strong start to the season, the Senators are in a 1-5-1 funk.

DiMaio scored the tying goal against Ottawa in a 3-3 game Saturday night in Boston, and had the decisive goal in a 3-1 victory Nov. 2 in

Canadiens 4, Lightning 1 MONTREAL — Mark Recchi scored two

goals as the torrid Montreal Canadiens extended the Tampa Bay Lightning's winless streak to 16 games with a 4-1 victory Monday night.

The loss — Tampa Bay's 10th straight — spoiled the return to Montreal of popular former Canadiens coach Jacques Demers, who

Blues highlight NHL's first quarter ■ St. Louis, Boston and Montreal have had impres-

By Ken Rappoport **Associated Press**

sive starts to the season.

The St. Louis Blues have made their point - 30 of them, to be precise. The NHL completed the first quarter of its season, and the surprising Blues were the first team to reach 30 points.

"Time will tell how good we are, but so far, we like the team commitment and the effort," said Blues coach Joel Quenneville, whose team is 14-5-2.

Last season, 10 teams had better records than the Blues, who finished at 36-35-11. Fourth in the Central last season, the Blues have been battling Detroit and Dallas for the division lead from the start of this one.

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On Saturday night, the Blues Northeast Division. beat the defending champion Red Wings 5-2 in an early-season showdown.

"It's nice winning," Quenneville said. "I know it was a big game and a lot was at stake." The Montreal Canadiens and

Boston Bruins also have improved dramatically this season. The Bruins had the worst record

in the NHL last season at 26-47-9, but are 10-7-3 and in second place in the Northeast behind Montreal. After a 31-36-15 record last season that placed them fourth, the Canadiens are leading the division at 13-

The rise of the Blues, Bruins and Canadiens has been as unexpected as the fall of the Buffalo Sabres and star goaltender Dominik Hasek. Last season's MVP has been booed at home and blamed for his team's plunge from first to last in the

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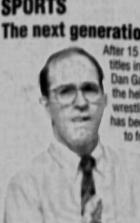
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