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SPORTS Davis gets first start

Freshman Ricky Davis makes his starting debut for the No. 10 Hawkeyes tonight against Drake. Davis, the team's second leading scorer, will replace Darryl Moore at forward. See story, Page 18.



Unique camp caters to AIDS

As part of World AIDS Day, children living with HIV shared how they spend their summers at a unique camp.

By John Russell
The Daily Iowan

As the Union Ballroom filled with people Monday night, a small boy in a Green Bay Packers jersey meandered through the crowd of college students, talking about his favorite Packers players and what he wanted to be when he grew up.

"I'm gonna be a lawyer or in the military," the boy told his stepmother before the presentation began.

However, the seemingly average 11-year-old took to the stage and told an audience of 200 how he lives with HIV.

Nile Sandeen, who was born with HIV, is one of 830,000 children worldwide infected with the virus. He was infected with the disease at birth, and his father died of the disease in 1994.

Sandeen spoke on behalf of Camp Heartland, a summer camp for children with HIV and their siblings. Sandeen is part of the "Journey of Hope" tour, which raises money for the camp.

His energetic two-minute speech captivated the crowd as he explained why the camp is important to help him deal with being HIV-positive.

"I have seen kids with AIDS (at the camp), and sometimes they don't get to come back cause we didn't raise the money," he said.

He was joined by Andre Lumumba, a 23-year-old counselor at the camp, Deborah Hartway, medical director for Camp Heartland and his 14-year-old brother Sean, who is not HIV-positive.

He became the inspiration for Camp Heartland after he publicly decided to enter kindergarten. Neil Willenson, a 21-year-old college student, heard about Sandeen and decided to start a camp for children who are HIV-positive or have AIDS and their siblings.

Nile said kids in his school teased him, and Willenson's camp gave him a place to go in the summer.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Nile Sandeen, center, and 14-year-old Sean Sandeen, right, play with their half sister, Hannah, before they spoke about their experiences with HIV Monday night in the Union. Nile was the inspiration behind Camp Heartland, a camp for kids suffering from HIV and AIDS.

"When I first started school, there were kids who were being real punks," he said. "But then Neil came and started Camp Heartland."

Started in 1993, the camp has grown to 350 participants, all of whom are financed by the camp.

The camp helps children deal with HIV. Many of the participants have not yet gone public with their condition and are afraid of people's reactions.

Nile's brother Sean said the camp gives the kids a haven from their stress of this condition.

"It's really open. There's no secrets to keep," he said. "Other kids who have to keep it a secret, it's great for them."

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11 year-old Nile-Sandeen of Mequon Wisconsin, gestures as he speaks about his experiences with the HIV virus and with Camp Heartland.

Brian Ray/
The Daily Iowan

Credit Union robbed

Police are searching for a lone man who robbed a branch of the UI Community Credit Union Monday.

By Greg Kirschling
The Daily Iowan

The Muscatine Avenue branch of the UI Community Credit Union was robbed at approximately 2 p.m. Monday by a lone man who got away running west on Muscatine Avenue, according to the Iowa City Police Department.

The robber entered the credit union and passed a note to a teller indicating his intentions; after the teller carried out the note's instructions, the robber fled with money, according to a police statement released Monday afternoon.

The amount taken remained undisclosed by police officials. No weapon was displayed during the robbery, and no one in the credit union was injured.

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Student kills three at prayer meeting

A Kentucky student opened fire at school, killing three and injuring five.

By Ted Bridis
Associated Press

WEST PADUCAH, Ky. — A 14-year-old boy who warned last week that "something big's going to happen" inserted earplugs, drew a gun and shot eight students as a prayer meeting ended in a high school lobby Monday.

Three girls were killed.

The boy, who had three spare clips of ammunition and four other guns, surrendered when Ben Strong — a Kacey Steger, pastor's son and leader of the prayer circle — grabbed the teen after he stopped shooting.

Afterward, the boy told Heath High School Principal Bill Bond, "I'm sorry." "He acted just like he had been caught with some minor offense,"

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ARTS

"My Brother": ★★

Elizabeth Hughes: There is one word to describe Jamaica Kincaid's book "My Brother": Simple. Throughout the book, the vehicle that moves the text beyond the average story of a dying family member with AIDS is Kincaid's brutal honesty. See story, Page 6B.

VIEWPOINTS

Life without the tube

Columnist Byron R. Brown expounds on the joys of living television-free.

The Emma Goldman Clinic controversy

Editorial writer Kriston Beardsley sounds off on the legal battle to open more clinics in the Quad Cities. See Viewpoints, Page 5A.

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HALF STAFF

Danelle Harringa

The flag on top of the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today in memory of Danelle L. Harringa, 26, a UI industrial engineering student, who died Nov. 23.

QUOTES

Bailout

"We working-level officials have worked out a plan."

— South Korean Finance Minister **Lim Chang-yul** as his nation and the International Monetary Fund reached preliminary agreement on terms of a multibillion-dollar bailout package for South Korea's foundering economy.

Spacewalk

"Spartan, we believe, is in good shape. We'll bring it back, see if there's anything we can learn from it."

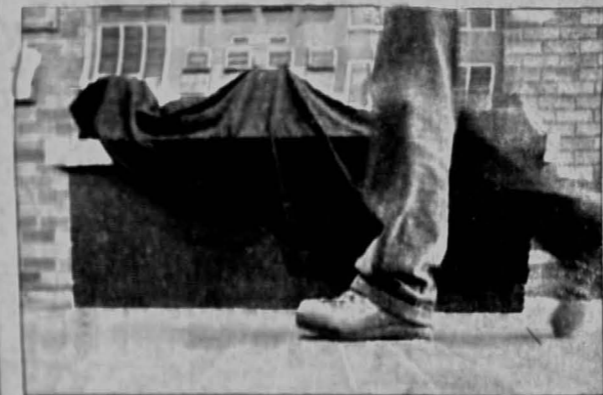
— Mission operations director **Lee Briscoe** on the decision not to have space shuttle Columbia's astronauts set loose the science satellites they rescued in their spacewalk last week.

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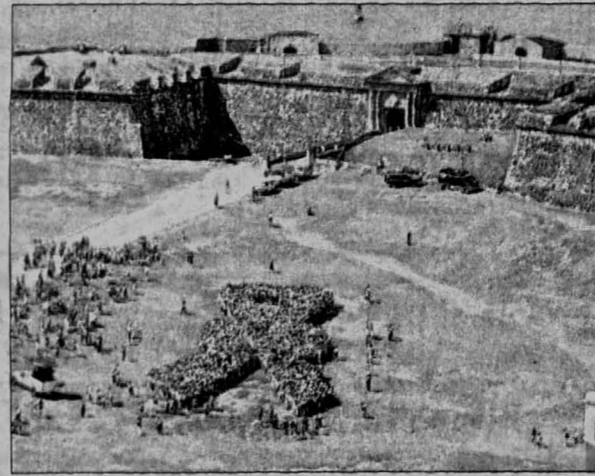
An Iowa City Public Library patron walks past a sculpture in the library's main entrance Monday.

LOCAL

Selected artwork was covered as part of A Day Without Art for World AIDS Week in Iowa City Monday.

WORLD

Thousands of people form an enormous AIDS ribbon at El Morro Castle in San Juan, Puerto Rico Monday in commemoration of World AIDS Day. See story, Page 5A



Andy Simounet/Associated Press

Gore faces global heat

Gore plans to attend the global warming conference but has left negotiations to Eizenstat.

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Raising the stakes in global warming talks, President Clinton Monday directed Vice President Al Gore to attend negotiations in Japan. Gore said America was "prepared to walk away" from a bad treaty.

Announcing his decision in a meeting of top advisers, Clinton said climate change "is a danger that the world will ignore at its own peril."

He said Gore will outline the U.S. position to 1,500 delegates during a one-day visit next week, but negotiations would be left to Undersecretary of State Stuart E. Eizenstat.

Gore, the administration's top voice on environmental issues, has long been considering whether to attend the negotiations. The decision puts him in the awkward political position of defending a U.S. environmental policy

that is considered weak by Europeans.

Gore's political advisers feared that sending the vice president to Japan could backfire if the negotiations don't yield tough new restrictions on emissions that produce global warming. Environmental groups pushing for strict limits are the core of Gore's political base as he tries to succeed Clinton in 2001.

Talking tough, Gore raised the possibility of U.S. negotiators rejecting a proposal that does not protect the planet. "We are perfectly prepared to walk away from an agreement that we don't think will work," he said in the meeting opened briefly to reporters and photographers.

Clinton sounded a familiar note: "I think it is very important that we not do something that appears to be politically palatable but it won't produce any results."

Under pressure from U.S. business leaders, the Clinton administration has proposed a modest schedule of cutbacks. The U.S. coal, oil and other industries say energy restraints would cost hundreds of thousands of American jobs.

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Gore

what's going on

The world's governments got down to the critical round of negotiations Monday to protect the planet against global warming. The U.S. delegate Melinda Kimble announced the United States would consider "differentiation," setting different target levels for different countries instead of a uniform rate among the 34 affected nations. More than 2,000 delegates from 150 countries the Kyoto conference must reconcile an array of differing positions, chief among them the size of emissions reductions.

Outbreak may tax county coffers

The outbreak of whooping cough in Johnson County has the health department and patients coughing up more money to fight the disease.

By Erin Jordan
The Daily Iowan

The local whooping-cough outbreak is costing a small fortune, say health officials, and the Johnson County Public Health Department needs more money to hire staffers to keep track of the disease.

The outbreak could cost the county as much as \$37,000 by the middle of next year, one official said.

Last week, the health department asked the Johnson County Board of Supervisors for more money to fight the outbreak of Pertussis, or whooping cough, said Kot Flora, disease prevention manager for Johnson County.

The outbreak, which struck in August, has climbed to 90 cases reported, said L. Graham Dameron, health department director, adding that the disease has not yet peaked, so neither have the costs.

If the whooping-cough outbreak is not over by May, then the health department will have to budget the extra funding, Dameron said; the extra positions and cost of the outbreak could reach \$37,128 by June, he said.

The recent fiscal request will be decided during the supervisors' May budget talks. It would add 2.4 positions to the public health staff.

The positions would deal exclusively with whooping cough; two would be full-time, temporary positions and the "half-time" position would be clerical, Flora said.

"We want to make sure the board is comfortable with (extra funding) when I come to them in May," Dameron said. "We know the maximum amount. Hopefully, we can start slacking off (the workload) soon. But we're not at the peak yet."

"We expected the numbers to continually increase," Flora said, "but I don't know how high. We could be reducing positions."

The whooping-cough outbreak is also hurting patients' pocketbooks.

For people who think they have con-

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people in the NEWS

Vonnegut heads for the big screen

NEW YORK (AP) — Kurt Vonnegut and Nick Nolte, separated at birth? Vonnegut wants to see some of his books turned into movies, including his 1973 "Breakfast of Champions," writes syndicated columnist Liz Smith.

According to Smith, Vonnegut wants Nolte to play the lead in "Breakfast" because he is "a dead ringer for me."

The book features a car salesman who suffers a nervous breakdown and believes in UFOs. Vonnegut himself once sold cars and wrote science fiction.

Ava Gardner gets bumped out by Bette Davis

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP) — Ava Gardner was nearly upstaged by Bette Davis on her own birthday and in her hometown.

The Ava Gardner Museum is holding a benefit screening Thursday to open a yearlong celebration of what would have been the Smithfield native's 75th birthday.

The museum planned to show the 1949 film "The Great Sinner" — the only Gardner film that had its premiere in Smithfield — but when the film canister was opened it revealed a Bette Davis movie: "The Great Lie."



Gardner

"The fellow at Warner Bros. just sent us the wrong print," said Doris Cannon, chairman emerita of the museum. "He said there was only one print, and somehow it had ended up in Hungary."

Cannon said she's glad someone checked the film before showing it to the sold-out crowd. "Oh, Lord, I guess if that had happened we'd just have packed up and left town never to be heard from again."

The museum will show another early Gardner film, probably "The Hucksters." Said Cannon: "It's not the best movie in the world, but it has Clark Gable."

Gardner died in 1990.

Pope John Paul II gives props to practice of movie-making

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, a former actor himself, praised the art of movie-making on Monday as a bearer of "sublime" messages.

"The cinema is a particularly suitable means of recounting the inexpressible mystery which surrounds the world and man," he told participants at a Vatican-sponsored conference on film.

Avoiding past Vatican condemnations of sex and violence in movies, John Paul spoke in glowing terms of their capacity to help spread values which "enrich the human spirit."

"This new form of art can add much of value to the inexorable... search that man carries out, widening consciousness both of the world that surrounds him and of his interior universe."

The pope — who has often described his call to the priesthood as an "adult vocation" — had a variety of pursuits as a young man in his native Poland, including work in an amateur theater troupe.

it's all in the STARS

December 2, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Cathy Lee Crosby, Julie Harris, Stone Phillips, Monica Sales

Happy Birthday: You can have it all this year if you refrain from taking on too much or exaggerating. You will have the wherewithal to make things happen. Your competitive nature will give you an edge that will far surpass any opponent whom you may encounter along the way. Your numbers: 8, 16, 26, 34, 42, 43

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be discouraged by someone who has negative vision. Distance yourself and look into the possibilities of marketing some of your ideas. You should probably do a bit of traveling.

ETC. etcetera Departmentally Speaking Aerospace Military Studies

Aeronautics

Air Force ROTC includes nurses, engineers, dancers.

By Cori Zarek The Daily Iowan

The UI Department of Aerospace Military Studies is not your typical Bucket-O-Soldiers™. More commonly known as the Air Force ROTC program, the department is forever fighting stereotypes about the military, cadet Darren Thurm said.

"Movies scare people away," he said. "But when you boil it down, when you get in the service, it's not any different than a civilian job."

Students in the program come from a variety of majors, Capt. John Glassell said.

"We have everything," he said. "A lot of nurses, engineers, math, even dance. It's a pretty broad spectrum."

Any UI student may take courses in the department without being in the program, cadet Sharise Berger said.

"It's a good thing to take these classes," she said. "They're interesting, and you can learn a lot. There's nowhere else to go to learn about bombers."

Believe it or not, the cadets don't all run on military time 24 hours a day, cadet Jens Norgaard said.

"It's just used around here," he

said. "I don't wake up and say, 'Oh, I have class at 1500 hours.'"

Upon completing the program, cadets are required to serve in the Air Force for four years after graduation.

"Some people don't consider ROTC," cadet Kathleen O'Neill said. "But we all have jobs after graduation. We don't have to look for them."

Cadets are placed in one of three areas after graduation: legal, medical or the line-officer corps, Glassell said.

"One-half to two-thirds of the cadets will never be pilots," Glassell said. "Some won't meet the qualifications, and some just won't want to."

Air Force Lingo:

- APAS — associate professor of aerospace studies
- AS — aerospace
- ATM — air turbine motor, part on an aircraft
- LG — logistics
- MRC — major regional conflict (war)
- NGO — non-government organization (business)
- OTS — officer training school
- PAS — professor of aerospace studies
- PCS — permanent change of station
- PVO — private voluntary organization (non-profit groups, Red Cross)
- ROTC — Reserve Officer Training Corps
- TDY — temporary duty at another location
- detachment — remotely located organization off ROTC headquarters
- flight — organization of approximately 20 individuals, a way to organize and keep track of people
- squadron — group of flights; a flight commander from each flight will answer to the squadron

Program requirements:

- Training camp must be attended between sophomore and junior year.
- This is not offered as a major, so graduation depends on the major the cadet has declared.
- Physical fitness test must be passed once a semester; requirements must be met for push-ups, sit-ups, standing broad jump, 600-yard run and pull-ups/bent-arm hang.

Military titles held in the department:

- Second Lieutenant — each cadet will graduate with this title
- First Lieutenant — takes two years after Second Lieutenant to obtain this title, held by APAS Joe Rolenc
- Captain — two more years, held by APAS John Glassell
- Lieutenant Colonel — 10 more years, held by Commander and PAS Steve Fulton

Uniforms:

- Uniforms are worn on the day of class. There are three different types.
- BDU — battle-dress uniform, camouflaged pants and shirt, combat boots
- Blues — more dressy uniform, navy slacks, light blue collared shirt
- Flight Suit — one-piece khaki jumpsuit worn during flight

Courses offered:

- AS-100 — freshman-level course; basic military introduction, fundamentals and essentials of the military are taught
- AS-200 — sophomore-level course, more introduction; these two courses are offered to all UI students whether they're in the program or not — these two courses are offered every other year due to the lack of instructors
- AS-300 — junior-level course; gets into leadership and management of people, things, businesses
- AS-400 — senior-level course; focuses on what it means to be an officer in today's world

Department by the numbers:

- Two — number of years for the trial period before a student must enlist and become a cadet (this is done before the training camp)
- Three — number of instructors in the department
- Four — number of years a cadet must serve in the Air Force after graduation
- Five — number of active-duty Air Force members assigned to the UI
- 17 — percentage of women in the Air Force
- 33 — percentage of women in the program
- 40 — number of fields in which cadets will have the opportunity to select a job after graduation
- 50 — approximate number of cadets in the program
- 144 — number of ROTC detachments around the country; headquarters is located at Montgomery, Ala.

After graduation:

- Cadets must serve four years in the Air Force; they are placed in three different areas:
 - line-officer corps: section most cadets are placed into; involves aircraft, missiles, engineering, computer science
 - legal: military justice department
 - medical: health services
- After completing their four years, they may stay with the Air Force or leave for a civilian job.

Well-known alumnus:

- Gen. Charles Horner — three-star general in charge of air war in Operation Desert Storm, Army Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf's right hand man.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be sure to listen to the complaints of children. Don't spend too much just because someone wants you to. Investments will not be as lucrative as they appear.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A commitment is in order and your mate expects to hear just that. Be prepared to make compromises and promises, but be sure to be honest with yourself as well as your partner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let your personal obligations interfere with your work responsibilities. An unstable home environment may cause you to miss small but important details that will cost you later on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic opportunities will unfold if you follow through on the educational pursuits you've been thinking about. Your eagerness will lead to physical

alterations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sudden disruptions will cause upset and a change of routine in your personal life. Try to deal with problems calmly. You will be prone to jumping the gun and this will lead to disaster.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Activities that involve the whole family will be informative and bring you in contact with new friends or mates. You need an outlet for your energy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have a tendency to overspend. Don't lend money or possessions to others. You can offer solutions, but don't take on other people's responsibilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can't keep evading issues that affect your relationship. Do not promise more than you can deliver or make commitments to your lover

that you have no intention of keeping.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Anger and upset will result if you haven't been yourself lately. Your partner may be confused and you will have to clear matters up if you want to avoid disharmony.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your stable and knowledgeable approach to finding solutions will bring popularity and leadership in organizational functions. Don't be shy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It is best not to mention your intentions to others. Someone you least expect may try to undermine you. You need to concentrate on the key issues and focus on keeping the peace.

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Citizen's

Get out the morboards and congrat cake :22 citizens a graduate from pe school tonight.

By Steven Co The Daily low

Television makes a eer's job look glamo Michel Kopf, a custodi Hospitals and Clinics graduate of the John Citizens' Police Acad 97.

Having walked for 12 police officer's shoes, he better.

"A lot of people th work) is real excitin "But actually 95 per really boring, with a l work."

Kopf is scheduled with 22 students from course tonight at the

LEGAL MATTER

POLICE

Michael D. Leech, 21, Apt. G5, was charged with criminal mischief at the Johnson St. on Nov. 30 at 10 a.m.

Lynn A. Bertramsen, address, was charged with pass at Iowa State Bank and ny, 102 S. Clinton St., on 11 a.m.

Shanon L. Small, 22, 21 St., was charged with schedule I controlled subst Clinton St. Apt. 3, on Dec 1 a.m.

Joseph J. Brimeyer, 22, St. Apt. 3, was charged with house at 614 S. Clinton St. on Dec. 1 at 12:44 a.m.

Christopher P. O'Neil Clinton St. Apt. 3, was charged with orderly house at 614 S. Clinton Dec. 1 at 12:41 a.m. —compiled

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Possession of a control — David J. Rose, Coralville hearing has been set for Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.

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Citizen's Police Academy pomp and circumstance

■ Get out the mortar boards and congratulatory cake: 22 citizens are set to graduate from police school tonight.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Television makes a police officer's job look glamorous, says Michel Kopf, a custodian at the UI Hospitals and Clinics and a future graduate of the Johnson County Citizens' Police Academy class of '97.

Having walked for 12 weeks in a police officer's shoes, he now knows better.

"A lot of people think (police work) is real exciting," he said. "But actually 95 percent of it is really boring, with a lot of paperwork."

Kopf is scheduled to graduate with 22 students from the 12-week course tonight at the Coralville

Public Library.

The academy covers law enforcement issues ranging from the bomb squad to the K9 unit. The project was designed to promote awareness between citizens and the police by showing people what police really do in a day's work.

"It went a little more in detail about the life of a police officer and what they have to deal with in day-to-day situations," Kopf said.

The graduates will receive certificates certifying their completion of the course after attending the one-a-week, three-hour sessions.

The feedback from the participants has been overwhelmingly positive, said officer Kevin Berg of the Iowa City Police Department, who has helped coordinate the first two academies. The only consistent complaint he's received about the sessions is that they are too short.

"Officers get a couple days or a week at the (real) academy to cover

material," Berg said. "They cover the stuff in a couple of hours."

Run by Iowa City police, Coralville police and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, this year's class also includes all five Police Citizens' Review Board (PCRB) members.

One of the PCRB members, Leah Cohen, said the experience really helped her understand what happens in a police department.

"It gave me a lot more of an idea about what police officers do on a daily basis," she said.

Students were given many opportunities to experience hands-on police work. Cohen said she liked the session that featured a game-like gun and computer; the students were presented with situations in which they had to make split-second decisions about whether to shoot the gun.

"That was real interesting for us, because there you were in a dangerous situation, not knowing how

to deal with it," Cohen said.

The first citizens' academy began in September 1996, shortly after the police-shooting death of Iowa City artist Eric Shaw.

After considering postponing the academy because of the death, the departments went ahead with the project, said Brian DeBoer, community relations officer for Coralville police. He said the issues brought up by the shooting were fully discussed.

Organizers brought in Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White to talk about his decision not to prosecute the police officer who shot Shaw.

Along with handing out certificates at the graduation ceremony, the students will hear from District Associate Judge Stephen Gerard. The ceremony is open to the public.

The class costs \$20 to take. Berg said the academy is planning to offer the course again next year, but he is unsure of the date.

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Arkansas man wanted for rape apprehended in Iowa City

An Arkansas man was arrested without incident in Iowa City Nov. 26 on a year-old charge of rape that allegedly occurred in Little Rock, Ark.

Samuel P. McCumpsey, 36, who had set up residence in Iowa City, was wanted for a 1996 rape of a child.

Arkansas police called the Iowa City Police Department, asking it to check a local address for McCumpsey, police Sgt. Mike Lord said. Iowa City officers checked the address and took McCumpsey into custody.

As far as he knew, Lord said, McCumpsey hadn't been in trouble since he fled to Iowa. McCumpsey had an Iowa driver's license with his Iowa City address, Lord said.

Searching for people with outstanding arrest warrants occurs every once in a while, Lord said, but usually such people are found as a result of a routine traffic stop. Officers run the names of people they stop through a national

database of warrants.

McCumpsey is awaiting extradition to Arkansas at the Johnson County jail. Sgt. Jim Waldschmidt of the jail said that if McCumpsey waives extradition, he could be returned as soon as Arkansas authorities come and get him. But if he fights extradition, it could be as long as two months.

—By Steven Cook

Oil tank explodes

Welding work caused an oil tank explosion behind Aero Rental, 227 Kirkwood Ave., Monday morning.

According to the Iowa City Fire Department, a spark got into a pipeline used to conduct waste oil in a tank behind the Aero Rental building. It set the oil on fire, causing a small explosion that ripped the container, spilling oil onto the concrete driveway.

Except for the container, no damage was reported.

Before the fire brigade arrived, employees had already extinguished the fire with portable fire extinguishers, said manager John Clarahan.

—By Julia Schausten

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Michael D. Leech, 21, 100 Arthur St. Apt. G5, was charged with second-degree criminal mischief at the 400 block of S. Johnson St. on Nov. 30 at 11:30 p.m.

Lynn A. Bertramson, 48, unknown address, was charged with criminal trespass at Iowa State Bank and Trust Company, 102 S. Clinton St., on Dec. 1 at 1:33 a.m.

Shanon L. Small, 22, 210 N. Gilbert St. Apt. 3, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 614 S. Clinton St. Apt. 3, on Dec. 1 at 12:41 a.m.

Joseph J. Brimeyer, 22, 614 S. Clinton St. Apt. 3, was charged with a disorderly house at 614 S. Clinton St. Apt. 3, on Dec. 1 at 12:44 a.m.

Christopher P. O'Neill, 22, 614 S. Clinton St. Apt. 3, was charged with a disorderly house at 614 S. Clinton St. Apt. 3, on Dec. 1 at 12:41 a.m.

—compiled by Kevin Doyle

COURTS

District

Possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver — David J. Roe, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a controlled substance — David J. Roe, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; William B. O'Rourke, 29 W. Burlington Apt. 201, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.; Shanon L. Small, 210 N. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Dawn D. Weaver, 2217 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 4, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec.

19 at 2 p.m.; Amber M. Wick, 5148 Mayflower, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.; Corey A. Roberts, Arlington Heights, Ill., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.; Nathan G. Parsons, 314 S. Governor St., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.; Jeremy A. Exleben, 803 S. Van Buren, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.; Matthew E. Fry, Chicago, Ill., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Rodney T. Dahlhauser, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.; Tiffany L. Bybel, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated, second offense — Byron K. Murphy, 4317 Riverbend Road, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.; Stephanie M. Meeker, Center Point, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.; Jason L. Mueller, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated, third offense — Clayton S. Perdue, West Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Gary L. Vance, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 131, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.; Diane G. Walby, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.; Thomas A. Pratt, 1913 Western, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Nicole E. Thomopoulos, 1002 E. Stron, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.; Penny R. Scoutwise, transient, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.; Theresa L. Fenton, Ottumwa, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.; Rodney T. Dahlhauser,

Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Driving while license canceled — Justin S. Tinkle, transient, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Melanie K. Tappan, 3452 Highway 1, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.; Nathaniel L. Burgs, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Taivian M. Jordan, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.; Danh L. Nguyen, 636 S. Dodge St. Apt. 2, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Domestic abuse causing injury — Zachary A. Monshower, West Branch, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 8 at 2 p.m.; Glenn T. Rundlett, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.

Domestic abuse, serious — Curtis D. Shaw, 908 Benton Drive Apt. 13, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 8 at 2 p.m.

Domestic abuse, assault, third and subsequent — Terrence J. Hoyt, 4183 Dane Road, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication, third and subsequent — Shaun N. Coppenbarger, 3300 Muscatine Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, second degree — Michael D. Leech, 100 Arthur St. Apt. G5, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.; Reece E. Oswald, 751 W. Benton Apt. 9, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.

Aiding and abetting, forgery — Nathaniel L. Burgs, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Nathan L. Burgs, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth degree — Rodney T. Dahlhauser, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.; Gordy Askugi, 527 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 14, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.; Taivian M. Jordan, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Manufacturing a controlled substance — Douglas A. Hudson, 938 Iowa Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.

Violation of the Iowa drug tax stamp act — Douglas A. Hudson, 938 Iowa Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Magistrate
Public intoxication — John A. Young, 630 Bowers St., was fined \$90; Ryan C. Whiting, 922 Walnut St., was fined \$90; Noah M. Stroh, 3023 Cornell Ave., was fined \$90; Benjamin D. Reilly, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Michael Owens,

315 First Ave. Apt. 4, was fined \$90; Kyle D. McGrane, 629 S. Johnson Apt. 11, was fined \$90; Jennifer L. Fette, 530 N. Clinton Apt. 32, was fined \$90; John A. Axnix, 512 Bloomington Apt. 1, was fined \$90; Amber M. Armbruster, 530 N. Clinton Apt. 32, was fined \$90.

Disorderly conduct — John A. Young, 630 Bowers St., was fined \$90; Thomas E. Koch, 630 Bowers St., was fined \$90; John A. Axnix, 512 Bloomington Apt. 1, was fined \$90.

Prohibited action in City Park — Ryan C. Whiting, 922 Walnut St., was fined \$90.

Unlawful use of a driver's license — Ryan C. Whiting, 922 Walnut St., was fined \$112.50.

Indecent conduct — Michael Owens, 315 1st St. Apt. 4, was fined \$90; Kyle D. McGrane, 629 S. Johnson Apt. 11, was fined \$90.

—compiled by Steven Cook

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Senior Center and Hills Bank and Trust Company will have registration for the Dec. 6 Holiday Bazaar at the Iowa City Senior Center from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Call 356-5224.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an astrophysics seminar by UI professor Ken Gayley titled "Sailing on Starlight" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. Call 335-1686.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an operator theory/math physics seminar by UI professor Richard Baker titled "A Finite Zero Point for the Quantization of Free Electromagnetic Theory" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. Call 335-1686.

UI Faculty Council will have a meeting in the Penn State Room of the Union, from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m.

UI Department of Linguistics will sponsor a colloquium by Olga Petrova titled "Russian Voice Assimilation in OT" in Room 202 of the English-Philosophy Building at 4 p.m. Call 335-0215.

Human Rights Commission will sponsor a talk titled "Transgender, the Law and Employers" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m. Call 356-5200.

Campaign to End the Death Penalty will have a benefit concert at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., from 8 to 11 p.m. Call 353-3082.

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As part of the evaluation of the University's athletic programs (part of the NCAA certification process), an open interview is scheduled with the NCAA Peer Reviewers Tuesday, December 2, 4-5:00 p.m. in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Iowa/Big Ten Room. Comments from the University community are important to this process.

Athletics certification was approved at the 1993 NCAA convention as a key part of the NCAA's reform agenda. It is meant to ensure the NCAA's commitment to integrity in intercollegiate athletics.

This team of peer reviewers will conduct interviews on campus and will make recommendations to the NCAA Committee on Athletics Certification, which will make a final decision on certification.

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Paving way for a family-friendly Internet

Online providers are promising a kid-safe Internet.

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The online industry, hoping to keep government intervention at bay, promised Monday to do more to help parents keep Internet smut away from their kids.

Building on pledges made to President Clinton in July, industry groups at a three-day meeting discussed how to educate parents about anti-smut screening and how to highlight Internet sites that are clean enough for kids.

Still, "technology is not a replacement for good parenting," said America Online Chairperson Steve Case. "I think technology is a supplement that gives parents the tools to make the choices that they think are appropriate."

The Center for Democracy and Technology, a group that works to protect computer users' civil liberties, says all major providers of Internet access to consumers offer screening technology free or at a nominal cost. Those providers,

"Technology is not a replacement for good parenting."

America Online Chairperson Steve Case

serving 14 million households, include AOL, AT&T WorldNet, CompuServe, Prodigy and Erol's.

But a survey of 750 families by the monthly *Family PC* magazine found that only 26 percent use screening software, most of them because it is built in to their Web browsers or offered by their online service providers.

Just 4 percent of parents use screening software when they buy and install it on their computers, the magazine's survey said.

AOL, the Walt Disney Co.'s online service, Time Warner, MCI and the Children's Partnership, a child advocacy group, are among the organizations announcing new initiatives that include educating parents on the use of software that blocks access to adult-oriented sites.

The Center for Democracy and Technology, meanwhile, has com-

mitments from online and software companies to help parents choose screening software that best suits their needs and values, deputy director Danny Weitzner said, though he wasn't sure how that would be accomplished.

A group that includes Yahoo! Inc. and WebTV is promoting a new Web site, "smartparent.com," that seeks to help parents educate themselves and their children about the dangerous side of the Net. Time Warner also said it will take steps to teach kids about online safety.

"People will be more familiar with what's available to them," said Kathryn Montgomery, president of the Center for Media Education, an advocacy group that wants to make the Internet safer and more educational for children. "This is the beginning of the discussion, not the end of one."

The efforts grow out of a White

House meeting this summer that Clinton said yielded a consensus on "how to pave the way to a family-friendly Internet without paving over the constitutional guarantees to free speech and free expression."

The Supreme Court in June struck down a law designed to keep cyberspace's seedy side away from children. It said the 1996 Communications Decency Act, in attempting to protect children from indecent material on the Internet, improperly restricted the free-speech rights of adults.

'Star Wars' comes down to the farm

Satellites and computers mean new precision for American farmers.

By Curt Anderson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A generation or two ago, a farmer like Gary Wagner might have consulted his almanac and eyed the phase of the moon before planting his Minnesota wheat crop. Today, Wagner uses infrared satellite images and a laptop computer.

A satellite photo shows Wagner the progress of his wheat crop. He plugs the data into a computer program that combines it with other information such as historic yields, soil moisture and the slope of his land.

A global positioning system receiver on his tractor uses other satellites to determine his precise location in the field.

This emerging technology, known collectively as precision agriculture, uses satellites, computers, lasers, ground-based monitors and yield counters to bring the latest science to the ancient art of farming.

As he drives the tractor across his 4,000-acre Red River Valley farm, Wagner's computerized system automatically spreads fertilizer in the exact amounts needed for the crop — more in some places, less in others.

"We're probably using the same amounts, but we're applying fertilizer where it's needed — not just a blanket application," Wagner said.

He gets better yields out of his



Chuck Kimmere/Associated Press

Gary Wagner uses Global Positioning Satellite technology in Crookston, Minn., November 25 in conjunction with a portable computer to map his fields to an accuracy of within five feet. The system enables Wagner to take soil samples with the machine behind him and accurately plot the results on his computer, which automatically controls the amount and type of fertilizer dispensed.

wheat, barley, soybeans and sugar beets. The environment is protected because less fertilizer is wasted and thus doesn't wind up leaching into wells and rivers. And ultimately, Wagner's profits go up.

Over in Wyoming's Bighorn Mountains, satellites analyze light reflected from Earth to help rancher Jim Foreman determine when rangeland grass contains the most nutrients for his cattle. If the grass is more nutritious, Foreman doesn't have to buy as much hay for winter.

"It helps in moving the cattle around. The better grasses, the better weight gain," Foreman said. "The better condition they're in, the better they can withstand weather or disease."

Although agriculture has used aerial and satellite photography for years, for the most part its large-

scale level of detail has only been useful for big farmers in limited ways. Farmers now use data from 24 satellites that were originally developed for the Pentagon.

Next year, NASA will launch two satellites — and private firms are planning more — that can analyze parcels of land down to about 1 yard in length.

"You're going to get a lot more information," said Alex Tuyahov, applications research manager for NASA's Mission to Planet Earth. "I'm certain it's going to have much wider applicability."

Right now, farmers are only scratching the surface of the new technology. Only about 10 percent of America's 1.9 million farmers have computers, and high costs of investing in new equipment are a major impediment.

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The littlest victims of AIDS epidemic are the in a Kenyan home.

By Karin Davies
Associated Press

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World

Despite the odds Kenyan AIDS patients thrive

The littlest victims of the AIDS epidemic are thriving in a Kenyan home.

By Karin Davies
Associated Press

KAREN, Kenya — Joseph Angelo, newly born and covered in dirt, arrived at a home for HIV-infected orphans.

His mother, alone and dying of AIDS, had buried him alive because she assumed he would not live. Rescued by a policeman, Joseph joined 49 other youngsters at Nyumbani, or "home" in Swahili.

Three months later, Joseph sucks energetically on a bottle and laughs when tickled.

He is just one of 7.8 million children living in sub-Saharan Africa who are orphans because of AIDS, according to figures released by the United Nations to mark World AIDS Day on Monday.

Many inherited the disease from their mothers, including at least 530,000 African children born this year. Often those children are abandoned, the fate of an estimated 150,000 in Kenya.

Dr. Angelo D'Agostino was upset that some of those children were dying alone along the pot-holed streets of Kenya's capital, Nairobi, or in a poorly run government hospital.

In 1992, he opened Nyumbani in a lush suburb 10 miles southwest Nairobi.

Nyumbani is a noisy, cheerful place where 50 youngsters, from infants to a 15-year-old, thrive on a recipe of the best nutritional, medical, psychiatric and spiritual care, plus lots of love.

The youngsters live in groups of five to nine in cottages, looked after by live-in foster mothers. Walls are brightly decorated with handmade quilts. Older children climb into bunk beds at night, while babies have cribs.

They play hide-and-seek beneath tot-sized T-shirts and pants fluttering dry on clotheslines, ride bicycles in a rain-muddied yard, and study in a new school.

Thanks to good care, the children are fairly healthy despite their fragile immune systems. Raspy

coughs are common, and some children are troubled by skin problems — open sores or disfiguring warts.

As children get older, they begin to ask what it means to be HIV-positive, said Sister Mary Owen.

She recalled a 12-year-old whose AIDS-infected friend died. Aware that he too had the disease, the boy asked if he was going to die.

"I answered him truthfully — that he had a very serious illness, and his life might be limited, but no one could know by how much," the sister said.

Protus Lumiti, program director, said he has learned to hem in his grief. "The children look at me. If I am strong, they will be strong. But if I am brooding, they will, too," he said.

HEARTLAND/Kids with AIDS speak in the Triangle Ballroom

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He added that being surrounded by hundreds of kids with HIV gives the camp a different atmosphere.

"Everyone's in the same situation, instead of just being friendly and supportive, there's an understanding there."

Lumumba was diagnosed with HIV at 14. A hemophilic, he contracted HIV through a blood transfusion.

When he found out, he kept it a secret for several years, fearing the

reaction of his friends and family. When he finally went public on "Donahue," some members of his family including siblings did not know.

"I wanted to talk about it with my friends, but I didn't want anything to happen," he said. "But I think it was the worst mistake of my life."

Lumumba was pleasantly surprised by the reaction of friends and family; they were very supportive of him. Even the friends that had been very anti-AIDS in the past were behind him.

Unfortunately, this is not always the response that HIV-infected people get, and facing this is especially tough on children.

Hartway's son Adam died of AIDS on the first day of his second year at Camp Heartland. After his death, she wanted to become involved, so she went back to school and became a registered nurse.

"I promised Adam before he died that I would continue his fight, and I'm doing that through Camp Heartland," she said.

She also called for renewed interest in the AIDS epidemic.

"A lot of people think it's dropping and that it's not a problem anymore, and that's false," she said. "It's increasing."

UI freshman Adam Hergenbahn said he was impressed by the program, hoping it might inspire other AIDS victims to go public.

"It gives people awareness they might not have had," he said. "It also gives people the courage maybe to come out."

SHOOTING/Three dead in Kentucky school shooting

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Bond said. "Really, the main question is, why," Sheriff Frank Augustus said. "He stated there was no personal vendetta against anyone. It was just a random shooting."

Strong said the boy hung out with people who claimed to be athletes.

The teen, who was not identified because of his age, carried into school a .22-caliber handgun with three spare clips of ammunition, two rifles and two shotguns. He wrapped the rifles and shotguns in blankets and took curious classmates they were props for a science project.

The gunman warned friends in this western Kentucky community

last week that "something big's going to happen," Bond said.

The principal said an informal prayer meeting of about 35 students ended at 7:40 a.m., with the shooter and about a dozen others standing nearby. He said the teen calmly inserted earplugs, then drew the pistol from a backpack.

"Only the first three shots could have been aimed," Bond said. "After that, it was just as fast as he could pull the trigger. It was just random shooting."

Ben Heady, a senior, said he was nearby when the shooting began.

"I hear gunshots, about 10 in a row, just bang, bang, bang, bang, bang," he said. "People were just laying on the ground. People were screaming, running out of the hall."

Kayce Steger, 15, died at a hospital about 45 minutes later. Jessica James, 17, died in surgery. Nichole Hadley, 14, died late Monday. Four other students were admitted to hospitals. An eighth wounded student was treated.

"I ran up to him and I just kind of pushed him against the wall," said Strong, who was warned by the gunman not to be in the lobby Monday. "And he was, like, 'I can't believe I'd do this.' Because he shot one of his friends who was just a few feet away."

After the shooting, blood was spattered through the lobby of the 600-student school, and the victims' books and clothing were strewn about.

The student was charged as a

juvenile with murder, attempted murder and burglary. The prosecutor will seek to have him charged as an adult.

The principal described him as a "very intelligent young man" who had had "some minor problems" but had never been suspended from school.

The sheriff said the teen stole the pistol and at least some of the other guns in a burglary Thanksgiving Day. The owner of the guns didn't realize they were missing until deputies contacted him after the shootings.

The principal credited Strong with preventing more bloodshed.

"He didn't run. He just stood and talked to him," Bond said. "He's the one who told him to stop, stop. He's the one who had the courage."

ROBBERY/UI Credit Union robbed by man who showed no weapon

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The robber is described as a Hispanic male, 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 7 inches tall, 150 pounds, with a thin mustache and muscular build, wearing a green baseball cap, dark-colored sunglasses and a light gray jacket, the police statement said.

This is the second bank robbery in the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area in four days, following a robbery last Friday in Cedar Rapids. How-

ever, police officials declined to speculate on whether the two robberies were connected.

UI junior Courtney Brummer has been a customer of the credit union branch on Muscatine Avenue since she was a freshman. She found out the bank had been robbed shortly after depositing a large sum of money at the Iowa Avenue credit union.

Brummer said she's "kind of worried" about her money, although

she's heartened because most of her transactions are carried out through ATMs. However, Brummer said she's too busy preparing for finals to really worry, at least until the credit union really gives her something to worry about.

"This is probably naive of me, but I'm so busy with finals and all that, I'm just going to trust the credit union to let me know if there's a problem," she said.

Dick Noble, senior vice president

of operations at the Mormon Trek branch, said all accounts at the credit union are insured up to \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Administration. Otherwise, he couldn't comment on the robbery.

The investigation is being conducted by members of the FBI and Iowa City police. Anyone with information is requested to contact the Iowa City Police Department at 356-5275.

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tracted the disease, a doctor's checkup can cost between \$56 to \$103, said Ken Yerington, UI Hospitals and Clinics financial management and control director.

If the patient has whooping cough, a prescription is usually given for a two-week supply of the antibiotic Erythromycin, which costs \$15.29, Yerington said.

"A follow-up (of prescribed medicine) is not typical," he said.

Erythromycin can cause side effects, such as nausea or vomiting, when taken in high doses. If the patient is uncomfortable, a sulfa medication, sulfamethoxazole/trimethoprim, can be used in its place, which costs \$6.20 for the two-week supply,

said Yerington.

After people start the antibiotics, they have to stay confined for five days so they don't spread the disease, which is a work week. If a child contracts whooping cough, then the parent still has to miss the week of work.

GORE/U.S. proposes conservative emissions policy

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The U.S. plan envisions reducing industrial nations' carbon dioxide and other emissions only to, not below, 1990 levels by 2012.

Clinton proposes accomplishing this in the United States largely through fiscal incentives for energy-saving technology, and by establishing a system for trading emissions "permits" among companies

and countries. Carbon dioxide, nitrous oxide and other gases, mostly byproducts of the burning of fossil fuels, allow incoming sunlight to reach Earth but then trap the heat that Earth

emits back to space.

Gore was expected to arrive in Kyoto Dec. 8 for an address, perhaps meeting with one or two delegations. Officials said they were working out his schedule Monday.

The quotations in *Words I Wish I Wrote* reflect the most important ideas underlying Fulghum's living and thinking. This is his evidence that, as he's gone about finding his way, he's had great companions.

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Viewpoints

Fear and loathing of TV culture

For Christmas, I thought about asking for a VCR. There are so many new movies I have yet to see. And while I may not feel like most of them are worth paying the five or six bucks to see at a theater, I would be willing to pony up the \$3-rental fee. Being able to rent movies and watch them at home would be a perfect way to while away the dreary winter months. A VCR it is, I thought.

But then I remembered there's no television at my house. Oops.

I do own a television, but I left it at the house I lived at last year because I wasn't going to be around for the summer and the other person with a TV was graduating and moving away. So the good Samaritan in me decided to let my old roommates keep the television, even though I was no longer going to live there. I have never gone back to get it. While I may want to reclaim my television at some point, I am for the most part happy living without one now.

My old roommates may think they got the better end of the deal, but I'm not so sure.

Throughout my life, I've had a love-hate relationship with television. Up until recently, there'd been more love than hate.

I can still remember the joy of when my family got cable for the first time almost 20 years ago. Instead of watching "Shazam" through very snowy reception during those sad, preicable days, I could now see the bike chases on "CHiPs" with amazing clarity. And then came MTV. Enough said.

But I liked more than just those sorts of disposable shows. At an early age I got hooked on "Mystery" (first with Vincent Price and then with Diana Rigg) and "Nova" on PBS. Later it was CNN and other channels such as Discovery and A&E.

For me, television wasn't so much about entertainment as it was about escapism. Television, like *National Geographic* magazine in some ways, allowed me to visit other places, enjoy different experiences. Television was great. Or so I thought.

Off and on throughout my undergraduate days, I lived without a television. Instead of camping out in the living room staring at a TV for hours on end, my roommates and I would sit in the kitchen, talking and cooking, laughing and drinking.

For me, those are the memories I cherish from college. Not what happened on some episode of "Cheers." I've wasted too much of my life watching stupid things on television, and almost everything on TV is stupid. Just by doing some basic math — with a calculator, of course — I figure I've spent at least 700 days worth of my life watching television.

That's two years of my life spent watching the ephemeral and fleeting images and listening to the tired jokes that compose television shows. And that's a conservative estimate of three hours a day, every day, for 15 years. I probably could have gotten a master's degree in less time.

I have better things to do than waste my time like that. And being without a television helped me realize that. I've probably watched about 10 or 15 hours of TV this semester. And most of that was probably football games and movies. I have not seen a single episode of "Seinfeld," "ER" or "SportsCenter" once this semester. I did accidentally see about five or 10 minutes of the coverage on Princess Diana's funeral. (Although I tried to miss all of it, it was just too difficult.)

Unlike what seems to be a majority of my UI classmates, I have not seen a new episode of the "Simpsons" in years, and I've seen only one episode of the "X-Files," which happened last year. (I was overwhelmed, to say the least.)

There once was a time when I would arrange my schedule so I would be home when "Seinfeld" was on, and more than once I've chosen to stay home on a Friday to watch "Homicide: Life on the Streets." But no more. I spend my days and nights studying and reading, and that leaves little time or interest for television.

I feel silly — almost dirty in a way — that I used to get so swept up by end-of-the-season cliffhangers and sweeps-week stunts. I wonder what the Nielsen folks think of people like me. I am in their prime demographic categories, but I've developed a dislike for the idiosyncrasy of most TV shows and a disdain for the marketing tactics of most advertisers. Watching TV, and enjoying it, makes me feel like a sucker.

I like to think I am above the manipulation and spin of the media. But I probably am not. I like to think I have better things to do than watch TV. But I often do not. I like to think that I'll never watch TV every day like I used to. But I probably will.

The only good thing about a TV, to me, is being able to rent movies and play them on a VCR. But as I recently realized, to do that, you need a television set. And I am not about to get one. It simply isn't worth it.

Byron R. Brown's columns appear alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



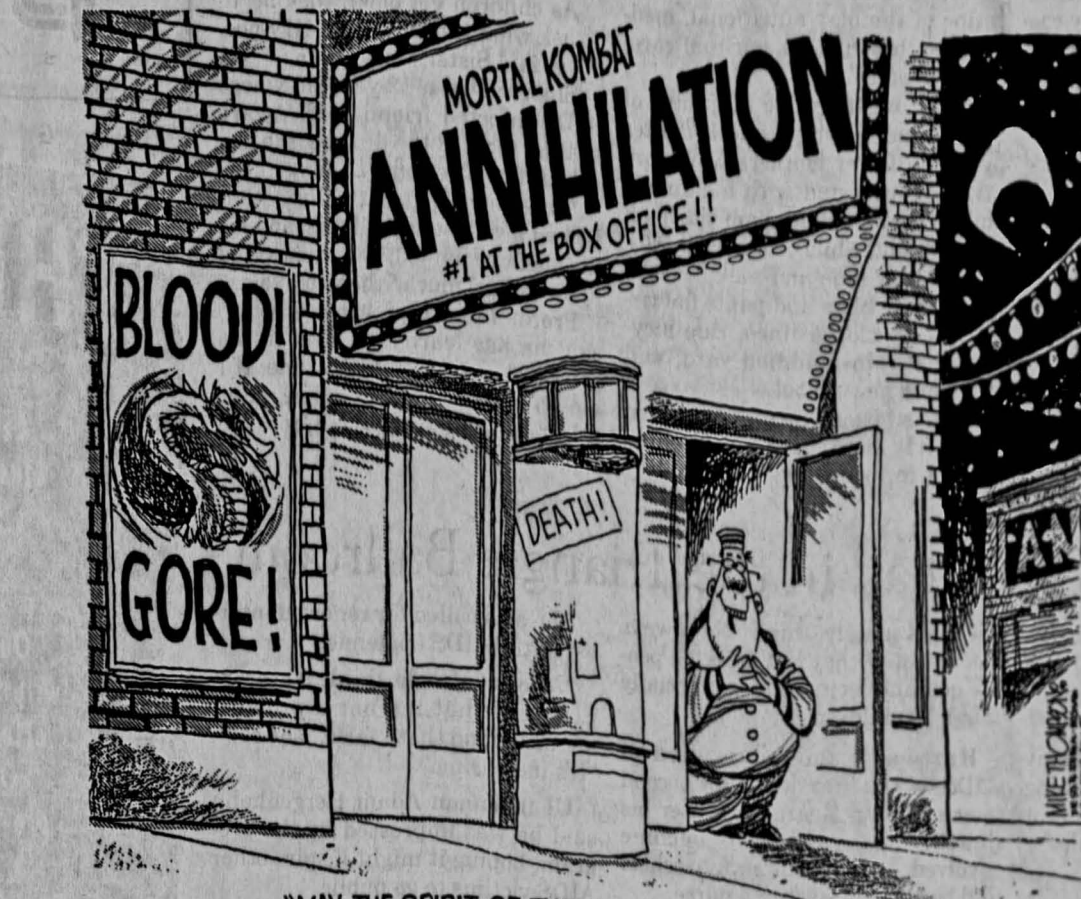
Byron R. Brown

Too often our children find out about sex and its consequences when they are pregnant or stricken with a disease. Sex is not a dirty secret; it is natural. The EGC and Planned Parenthood can, if given the chance, help prevent problems through constructive dialogue and education.

The EGC is in the pregnancy prevention business, and when education fails, it counsels people on the choices available. No one wants to see a teenage couple saddled with a pregnancy due to a lack of information or fear of purchasing a condom. Planned Parenthood and the EGC are necessary for the health maintenance of women and for their efforts in educating communities on STD's, pregnancy, HIV-AIDS, and breast cancer, to name a few.

The politicians in Bettendorf, Davenport — and anywhere else — need to wise up. You are there for the community, not to further your own causes and religious beliefs. Serve that community or step down.

Kriston Beardsley is an editorial writer and a UI graduate student.



"MAY THE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON BE WITH YOU!"

Clinic is about more than abortion

Poor and pregnant and nowhere to turn? Condom broke during intercourse and a month later? Seventeen years old and you think you might have a sexually transmitted disease (STD)? Want to learn about birth control, but scared to ask your parents? Do you live in the Quad Cities?

If so, let's hope that you can get to Iowa City because the politicians in the Quad Cities are doing all they can to be sure you do not have access to the healthcare you need. Planned Parenthood and the Emma Goldman Clinic (EGC) are currently embroiled in a legal battle over the construction of clinics in the Quad Cities. The players are the usual ones, pro-choice vs. pro-life. Added to the mix are the people who think those services are necessary, but suffer from N.I.M.B.Y. (Not In My Back Yard) disorder. The tunnel vision of the pro-life groups, though, is the real tragedy here.

One need not support abortions to support what the EGC does. Clinics and organizations like Emma Goldman and Planned Parenthood are far more than just abortion clinics. They offer a wide variety of healthcare services and products to low-income individuals

as well as those who can pay. No one has the right to control another person either physically or psychologically. When this occurs the law calls it abuse. It is Freud's id eternal that drives pro-life individuals to judge someone else's actions as wrong. Wrong for whom?

Abortion is a terrible thing that can destroy a woman and does destroy a child. But what is the cost to society and to the woman when she chooses to have that child? The cost can be devastating, especially if one is alone and poor.

The pro-life contingent will protest and say that you should think of things before you have sex. Yes, you should. This, however, does not change the fact that people have sex. Many people are uneducated about birth control and disease because our society is much too Puritanical.

Letters to the Editor

No phone, no pizza?

To the Editor:

This is to all pizza lovers who like to order in. I moved to Iowa City about one year ago, from Tiffin, where there is no pizza delivery. So when we moved to town we were elated to be able to order pizza in. Well, sometime in the last few months, the pizza places have decided you must have a phone for them to deliver to your home.

I don't have a phone by choice, not for financial reasons. I have ordered more than my share of pizza since moving, and three pizza places in town should have my name in gold in their stores. Now suddenly these same 3 companies refuse to deliver to my home because I don't have a phone. I tip the drivers well, I'm always home when I order out (minus the trip to the pay phone one block away). So needless to say I am truly baffled by the sudden about face.

I understand that there are those that order and give false addresses or just pull childish pranks, but all businesses are at risk for loss. I have two very disappointed young sons, because

if we want pizza, we have to go out to get it, and it's cold when we get home. Now pizza is a very limited treat in our home and these businesses have lost a lot of money. (Trust me, we spent a lot of money). I'm sure there are not too many people without phones anymore, but because I don't want a phone in my home, my family cannot have the simple pleasures of a delivered pizza. I do live in a mobile home park, and to a lot of people that makes a difference in what they think of a person.

Is there any hope for the honest, simple people anymore?

Daylene Cox
Iowa City resident

Downtown shuttle is a great idea

To the Editor:

Of the great many ideas that have been brought up on how to solve the downtown parking problem, I think the free shuttle talked about on the Nov. 3 Etc. Page is the best idea yet. As a lifetime Iowa City resident and a current U of I student, I have seen first hand the problems these "downtown

drivers" cause. The "downtown drivers" I am speaking of are the students or other residents who only live several blocks away, yet drive. These drivers tie up parking spaces for those, like me, who live several miles from the downtown area. These people make the act of parking a sort of competition.

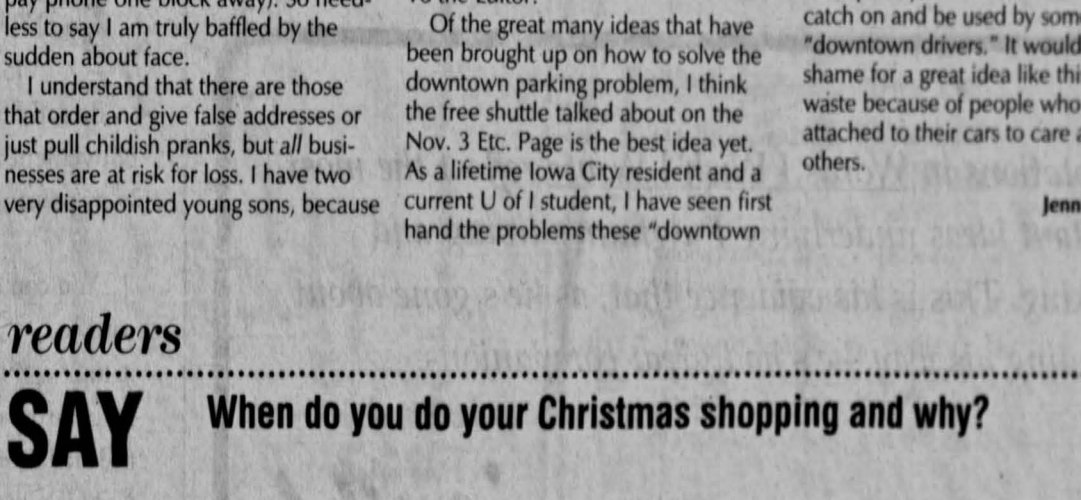
In the article, I sensed a great dislike in the idea of the shuttle bus from the people interviewed. Hopefully these people do not represent the majority of the persons living in the downtown area who drive downtown.

Not only will this program help to free up some parking spaces on and around campus, it will also give a free ride to those students who live off campus and don't have a car. It will also give them a warm and dry ride to class even in the winter months.

Hopefully, this free shuttle idea will catch on and be used by some of these "downtown drivers." It would be a shame for a great idea like this to go to waste because of people who are too attached to their cars to care about others.

Jennifer Miller
UI junior

readers SAY When do you do your Christmas shopping and why?



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• **At the last minute, because there are better bargains.** Jamey Schnicker, UI sophomore

• **After finals week, because I don't have enough time before.** Heather Kruse, UI senior

• **Early, because I don't like shopping at any time.** Mark Wallace, UI freshman

• **Day after Thanksgiving, because there are great bargains.** Robyn Like, UI freshman

• **Christmas Eve, because I am a huge procrastinator.** Eric Wojtowicz, UI junior

“Parents must be truthfully informed about what these so-called blocking technologies would censor from their children, including a wide range of artistic, educational, political material.”

David Mendoza,
executive director of the National Campaign for Freedom of Expression, an advocacy group against censorship

A day in my so-called life

My parents are convinced that I spend all day, every day drinking beer and wearing lederhosen. But they're wrong. I spend all my days drinking Surge, watching MTV and wearing lederhosen. What can I say? There's just something about lederhosen...

See, my parents come from a different generation, before the invention of computers, fax machines and dirt. The pressures of modern life have accelerated the life of the student these days. It's a dog eat dog world, and if you're anything like me, you don't have even enough time to sniff the other dog's butt anymore.

No matter how much I may protest, they still refuse to believe that I could be just as busy, if not busier than they are.

My typical day? Let's take a look:

7:02 a.m.: Wake up. Look at clock. Realize that I still have several hours to sleep. Beat clock senseless.

7:03 a.m.: Realize that clocks don't have senses.

7:20 a.m.: Can't sleep. I attempt to fall asleep by counting lederhosen. Get stuck when I stop to ponder whether a "pair" of lederhosen means, in a philosophical sense, one "lederhose" or two.

7:23 a.m.: Get pissed about this lederhose thing and attempt to call a linguistics expert in Germany, not taking the time to realize that I don't speak a shred of German beyond "Where is the bathroom?"

7:27 a.m.: Get berated in German by German linguistics expert, not that it matters, as — perhaps I mentioned this — I don't speak German. Fall asleep to the soothing sound of an angry German who can't figure out why some damned American repeatedly calls him to ask where the bathroom is.

8:32 a.m.: I am awoken by beeping coming from the phone. Apparently the German has hung up. Depressed that I no longer have my sleep aid, I call him back and again ask him where the bathroom is. More angry German yelling.

7:45 a.m.: I wake up and realize that I have traveled back in time. Neat trick if you can do it.

7:47 a.m.: Back to sleep.

8:32 a.m.: The beeping of the phone wakes me again. I worry that I might be at the center of that could unravel the very fabric of the universe, thus being responsible for the horrible death of every man, woman, and child on the planet.

8:32:04 a.m.: Soothed to sleep by angry German.

8:45 a.m.: Get up to pee. Ponder exactly what a lederhose is.

8:47 a.m.: Go back to bed where I am attacked by three thousand angry yaks.

8:48 a.m.: Realize I am dreaming.

10:30 a.m.: Alarm goes off, weakly. I make a mental note to buy a new clock as I push the snooze button.

10:30, 10:36, 10:42, 10:48, 10:54, 11:00 and 11:06 a.m.: Push snooze alarm.

11:12 a.m.: Get finger cramp attempting to press snooze alarm again. Realize what time it is. Throw on hat and run out door.

11:13 a.m.: Run back in door and put on some pants. Run back out door.

11:14 to 11:35 Run to class.

11:36 a.m.: Give my best sheepish look as I enter class. I've got it down to a science by now. I've even figured out how to fake a believable limp for days when I'm 20 minutes or more late.

11:38 a.m.: Hide latest issue of "Spider-Man" in text book and read it under instructor lectures on Early Impressionistic Neanderthal Film Theory As It Relates to Eastern European Economics and Progs.

11:58 a.m.: Clean up drool on desk. Realize it's not my drool. Make mental note to disinfect my entire body later.

12:19 p.m.: Leave class. I make a stop in at work to make certain that it is still there.

12:58 p.m. to 12:58:30 p.m.: Eat lunch. Proceed to one o'clock class.

1:00 p.m.: Save orphans from burning building.

1:05 p.m.: I realize that those aren't orphans. I just carried ten fat, bald Japanese men from a bath house.

1:23 p.m.: Walk into class, limping.

1:24 p.m.: Realize I've limped into wrong class. Limp back out. Limp into correct class next door. Throw in dislocated shoulder for effect.

2:30 p.m.: Leave class, limp miraculously cured. Go to work.

2:31 to 6:30, maybe 7:00, sometimes 9:15 or 10:37, but never 6:52 p.m.: Work my little tushy off.

6:31 or 7:01 or 9:16 or 10:38, but not 6:53 p.m.: Limp home.

9:25 (or whatever) to 9:25:30 p.m.: Relax.

9:25:31 p.m.: Stare at homework in a feeble attempt to will it into a state of being finished.

9:26 p.m.: Get depressed at my lack of psychic abilities. Think about calling German guy, decide against it.

9:26 to 9:35 p.m.: Study pictures of early impressionistic Neanderthal film critics in my book. Scan chapter for references to any movie I might have even heard of. Upon finding none, decide that it's time for a study break.

9:36 to 11:30 p.m.: Study break. Spend two hours trying to train neighbor's hamster the "maim" command, in the hopes that I can get on "When Animals Attack."

11:31 p.m.: Back to studying. Read two pages.

11:35 p.m.: Fall asleep in book. Visions of hamsters in lederhosen dance in my head.

2:30 a.m.: Wake up. Get midnight snack. Get ready for bed.

2:46 a.m.: Lying in bed, come to the panicked realization that I have a column due the next day. Get up and sweetly try to come up with a subject. Spend the next five hours writing and drinking Diet Jolt.

6:38 a.m.: Come to the realization that this is why Hemingway, Poe and pretty much every other writer in history went nuts.

And that brings us up to the present. Exciting isn't it. Now if you'll excuse me, I have a phone bill to settle.

Patrick Keller



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Patrick Keller was disturbed to learn that "lederhosen" translates to "leather pants." His column appears Tuesday on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Unless ARH is willing to put fluorescent overhead lights in every room or provide better lamps, they need to be aware that people will have halogens despite the ban. Frankly, if ARH was that concerned about fire safety, there are other problems more serious and more under their control to fix: the faulty stoves in the Mayflower which are more of a threat of a gas explosion and a fire than a \$20 lamp. I, for one, am not giving up my halogen.

Ryan M. Cherry
UI senior

make "random comments" about her backside are surprising in light of her past editorial efforts. In one column, Ms. Robertson congratulates Playboy Magazine for advancing an empowering view of female sexuality; in another column, she ponders over whether to use a handgun to kill the harassers she has before only yelled at or taken revenge upon by "vandalizing their cars."

How long before she puts two and two together to figure out that stereotypical depictions of women as the willing objects of anonymous male sexual desire is one of the very things that encourage men to behave as rudely (and as destructively) as some sometimes do?
Ms. Robertson is absolutely right in believing that women ought to be able to feel safe walking the streets at night if they so choose. It seems to me, however, that she can't have it both ways. To take charge of her own body and life, or to give over control of both to the desires of men. Each of these choices has implications that reach far beyond Ms. Robertson's personal contradictions. Let us all hope she makes the right choice.

Teri Bostian
Iowa City resident

11/10) to infer that animal-right's activists and advocates are liars, because we are exposing students to their rights to refuse to dissect/vivisect.

The fact is that students are purposefully being withheld information about the UI's policy with protects their right to object dissection/vivisection. While we understand that Frankel and Williams will "stand by" their colleagues who are withholding this information, we "stand by" students' reports that some professors and TAs are not informing their students of the policy. Some are even threatening to fail the students lab grade if they refuse to dissect/vivisect, as was the case reported to us earlier this semester.

If "Students are never required to kill vertebrate animals," as stated in the policy, no student should ever be allowed to feel that her or his grade depends on whether he or she will kill and animal. We urge the professors to print this information in the Biology 1 manual. We also urge them to remove the explanation of the lab exercise, which leads students to believe they must pith the frog themselves: "Because a freshly pithed frog will give you the best results, you should get the penelev set up and working before you pith the frog" (pg. 120). How the frog is pithed is also not clearly stated, and students who have taken the course in the past have reported the practice of pithing frogs through the

nostrils to "scramble" the brain. Nevertheless, pithing through the nose or the "foramen magnum" is shocking, as it takes the life away of a sentient creature for an exercise that can be done with non-animal alternatives.

Regarding the KOH pellets inserted into a jar where a live mouse is placed in order to study energy metabolism, which can be replaced by a non-animal experiment, students are warned that KOH is caustic (we erroneously stated "toxic"; students are also warned they and/or the animals can receive burns.

Finally, we do agree with Frankel and Williams statement, "Building a house or shopping mall in a former field" is violent, and it does destroy the environment and kill or displace many animals. Consequently, as environmentalists, we encourage the creation of policies that protect animal habitat, as we also encourage the UI biology teachers to enforce a policy that allows students to practice respect for and compassion to animals and the environment.

For a copy of the "Policy for use of Vertebrate in Introductory Biological Science Laboratories," contact the Biology Department or the UI Animal Coalition.

Jenny Bentsen
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Co-chairs of UI Animal Coalition

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Robertson can't have it both ways

To the Editor:
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Students have right to dissect

To the Editor:
It is too easy for Profs. Joseph Frankel and Norman Williams (DI,

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THIS HAS BEEN A SPECIAL REPORT ON THE DES MOINES SEPTUPLETS— WE RETURN TO OUR PROGRAM ALREADY IN PROGRESS



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The case for extending First Avenue

To the Editor:
A couple of months ago, my car was in an accident on Bloomington Street. The other driver was in a hurry and failed to yield at a stop sign. While we waited for the police, cars continuously passed by on this narrow residential street. The reason for so many cars is that Bloomington Street is part of a very intricate route that the people of eastern Iowa City take to get to destinations north and west of the city. These usual traffic patterns have been like this for years, because there is no First Avenue or Scott Boulevard extension.
The businesses along south First Avenue, such as in the Sycamore, East-Ale and First Avenue mini-malls, have never really prospered. One big factor is the lack of access by residents who live along north Highway 1 and in Sokon. A route north is long overdue, and the City Council is slow to act. But at the last minute, a group of citizens waged a campaign based on what I feel were distortions and groundless fears.
Apparently many Iowa Citizens knew very little about the issue and were misled. An editorial (Todd Heffernan, Council has Its Work Cut Out For It.) in the DI mentioned the constructing going through Hickory Hill Park. An acquaintance of mine thought the same as well. In view of such ignorance, the passage of the proposal to delay the First Avenue extension may not represent an informed decision.
As a friend and frequent visitor of Hickory Hill Park, let me present a few facts: Did you know that Rochester Street, a very busy route, passes within 100 feet of a corner of Hickory Hill Park? Highway 1 passes within 800 feet of the park. The First Avenue extension would not go through the park but be 1,300 feet away, which is quite a distance by comparison. Did you know that residences border on the park on two-thirds of its sides, and up until now, they have been good neighbors to the park? If the City

No First Amendment to hide behind

To the Editor:
Although it does pain me to do so, I find that I must add fuel to the fiery argument currently raging over James Kramer's now infamous article (DI, Oct. 20). He was wrong, and the DI was wrong.
Yes, Matt Snyder, the First Amendment does guarantee that journalists can say pretty much whatever they want. The First Amendment, however, does not obligate you to say whatever you want. Sometimes in this world, we keep our mouths shut because what we have to say would be hurtful, misleading, incorrect or inappropriate. This idea of keeping our mouths shut is called responsibility. We use it because it is the kind and appropriate thing to do.
Kramer's article was certainly inappropriate as it was presented. I agree that Matt Sherman is a very public figure, and, to a certain extent, athletes sign on for their fish-bowl lifestyle. We also must remember that it is just a football game or, rather, a series of football games. Sherman may have had a number of lackluster performances; I don't know or care. I do know that he is not being accused of something truly wrong, such as embezzling money or some Marv Albert-esque crime, which would make such

Reply to Weiss' concept of Europeans

To the Editor:
OK, Mr. Ten Gallon Hat.
I was disappointed to see that Jesse Weiss' column "Bringing Europe to the U.S., one person at a time" (DI, Nov. 7) was a rehashing of a popular media approach that only makes meaningful experiences in Europe more difficult for Americans to achieve. When I saw the title, I hoped that Mr. Weiss had a new viewpoint to put forth. By the time I read "goddamn Americans," I was simply disappointed.
Unfortunately, if you don't meet Europeans outside of the tourist/annoyed native context, you

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may return home clinging to Satre, Brie, Depardieu or whatever, and become a "Eurogoob." I wish all travelers to France could meet Didier. He is my traveling partner's brother-in-law, and as a result, I have spent a significant amount of time in his presence while visiting France. He does not discuss vintage wine or Chateaubriand. Au contraire, Didier works as a prison guard, likes going to the shooting range and can butt scratch with the best of them. In short, he is best described as a French redneck.
Visiting him makes me feel right at home. Possibly, we can take the time to realize that most Europeans face largely the same day to day issues that we do and that all this concern about American culture vs. European culture is for "intellectuals" who really have missed the point.

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south africa

Hit man implicates Winnie Mandela in killing of Soweto doctor

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Madikizela-Mandela ordered the 1989 murder of a doctor in the black township of Soweto, claiming he was "disturbing" her political work, the doctor's killer testified Monday.

The testimony by convicted murderer Cyril Mbatha was some of the strongest so far in the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's hearing on allegations of apartheid-era beatings, torture and murders by Madikizela-Mandela and her bodyguards.

But Mbatha, like many of the witnesses during the eight days of testimony, offered occasionally conflicting statements — recanting initial accounts in which he made no mention of any role that Madikizela-Mandela played in the shooting death of Dr. Abu-Baker Asvat.

The Truth Commission is investigating atrocities committed by all sides in the apartheid struggle. While it lacks authority to press charges, it can turn over evidence it uncovers to police for criminal investigation.

Madikizela-Mandela, 63, has long denied the accusations against herself and the bodyguards, who are accused of terrorizing Soweto in the late 1980s when then-husband Nelson Mandela

was a prisoner of the apartheid government.

Previous witnesses have testified that Madikizela-Mandela wanted the doctor killed because he had treated a badly beaten boy — 14-year-old Stompie Seipei — at her home, and could have implicated her in the boy's subsequent death.

jerusalem

Palestinians say Israel's offer of conditional pull-back is ploy

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's ploy to pull its troops from more West Bank land — an offer with several strings attached — is merely a ploy to keep control of the territory, Palestinians officials said Monday as they rejected the plan.

Tayeb Abdel Rahim, secretary general of the Palestinian Authority, said the Israeli Cabinet's offer was deceptive and that Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was violating past agreements signed by Israel.

"It is like throwing sand in our eyes," said Abdel Rahim, who speaks for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Israel's Cabinet decided in principle Sunday to pull back troops in the West Bank. It set no date and attached five demands, including a crackdown on Islamic militants and the handover of Palestinians suspected of killing Israelis.

The Cabinet decision, considered inadequate by the opposition in Parliament, prompted a no-confidence vote, which Netanyahu survived by a 50-45 margin.

It appears unlikely that Arafat would carry out arrests on a scale that would satisfy Israel. Netanyahu's hard-line policies have steadily eroded Arafat's standing, and he is reluctant to risk a showdown with his most powerful political rival, the Islamic militant group Hamas.

switzerland

Panel uncovers more Nazi gold that went to Swiss banks

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Switzerland was involved in 76 percent of Nazi Germany's gold transactions during World War II, historians reported Monday, adding that Swiss banks handled \$450 million in Nazi gold — a portion of which had been looted.

The revelation — part of a report by a panel of historians — was released to coincide with a three-day international conference in London examining wartime gold transactions and the need to further compensate Holocaust victims.

The U.S. government's chief critic of Swiss actions during World War II praised the Swiss on Monday for "the courageous way" they were "looking at a very difficult part of their past."

U.S. Undersecretary of State Stuart E. Eizenstat, who wrote a report earlier this year accusing the Swiss of financing the Nazi war machine, said, "This goes beyond what was in our own report."

Eizenstat, heading the U.S. delegation in London, said the panel made "an important contribution to getting a clear picture of the dimensions of the confiscation of looted gold from individuals."

Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, said Switzerland should pay at least \$1 billion to compensate Holocaust victims. "If they want complete and honorable closure, then it's going to be a very expensive closure," he said in London.

Class-action suits totaling \$23 billion have been filed in the United States against Swiss banks and insurance companies on behalf of Holocaust victims and their heirs.

Switzerland, officially neutral in WWII, long has been known to have bought or transferred to other countries the bulk of Germany's gold during the war. The government-appointed panel of Swiss and international historians was the first to put a figure on it.

france

World AIDS Day — some success, much mourning

PARIS (AP) — AIDS activists around the world marched, prayed and wore red ribbons Monday to mark the ninth World AIDS Day — while AIDS victims in poor nations did what they did every day: lived, struggled and died in obscurity.

On Monday, at least, their lives were honored.

In Europe, demonstrators observed the day with candlelight marches and songs, while in Asia, governments announced new education and health programs aimed at fighting their growing AIDS problem.

One in every 100 sexually active people age 15 to 49 worldwide has HIV, and among those infected, one in 10 doesn't know it, according to UNAIDS and the World Health Organization.

Figures released last week show doctors had underestimated the size of the epidemic by 30 percent: 30 million people now are infected with HIV and 16,000 more people are infected daily. Of the 2.3 million people expected to die this year of AIDS, 460,000 are children under 15.

This year's World AIDS day emphasized the plight of HIV-infected children.

More than 90 percent of HIV-infected people live in the developing world, and the disease is spreading at an alarming rate in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, the WHO's regional director for Europe said Monday.

israel



Jacqueline Larman/Associated Press

Two Israeli AIDS activists wearing black hoods hold hands at the end of a demonstration near the Knesset, Monday, in Jerusalem marking World AIDS Day. Over 1,000 Israelis are reported to be infected with the HIV virus.



new york

New sign of slowing economy cheered on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Manufacturing growth slowed last month, according to a report Monday that relieved fears of an overheating economy and sent the Dow Jones average soaring to just shy of 8,000.

The National Association of Purchasing Management reported that its index of business activity slipped to 54.4 percent in November from a surprisingly strong 56 percent in October.

That indicates the economy is still expanding but not so quickly that it could fuel inflation and prompt the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates.

Analysts said the report suggested the financial turmoil in Asia may dampen economic growth and inflationary pressures in the United States.

On Wall Street, the Dow rose as much as 172.82 to 7,995.95 by late afternoon. The gain was attributed to the purchasing managers' report and a rebound in some Asian markets.

"I would characterize it as an Asian relief rally," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist at Deutsche Morgan Grenfell in New York.

South Korea and the International Monetary Fund were nearing agreement on a multibillion-dollar rescue package. Fears of a collapse of South Korea's once-mighty economy recently unsettled markets.

california

Hobbled by client, Kaczynski's attorneys tinker with mental defense

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Theodore Kaczynski's defense in the Unabomber case is being described by a legal expert as a clever effort to break ground in federal criminal trials.

Jury selection resumed this morning in the case, which increasingly focuses on the 55-year-old former math professor's mental state.

Kaczynski, who skipped a day of jury selection last week after throwing a tantrum during discussion of his mental state, was in court Monday. But unlike most other days, he took no notes and did not engage his lawyers in conversation.

The only time he showed any reaction was to nod in agreement with a prospective juror who said police officers are more likely to be suspicious of anyone who is "different."

Sometime this week, U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. is expected to rule whether Kaczynski can claim during his trial on four Sacramento-linked bombings that he suffers from a mental defect.

Prosecutors have asked the judge to bar such a defense because the defendant has refused to talk to government psychiatrists.

"It is critically important to him that the judge allow this to go forward as an insanity defense," said Paul Rothstein, a Georgetown University law professor and constitutional law expert.

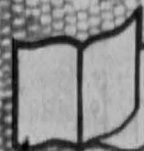
But he said the defense lawyers have chosen an unusual way to go about it, since their own client apparently has refused to agree to an insanity defense.



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Iowa fact
The Iowa basketball team has averaged 59.3 rebounds in each of its three games this season.

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NBA
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Boxing
Charles Brewer vs. Joey DeLuca, Middleweights, from Philadelphia

HEADLINER

Banks and DeVries voted among Big Ten's best in 1996

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Writers differed in picking the best players on the conference roster as the conference released its 10 rosters Monday.

The coaches selected Billy Devries while the media panel of writers named Brian Griese of Rose-Hulman.

Iowa's Jared DeVries and Tom Thomas were named to both first teams. DeVries was named the Offensive Player of the Year while DeVries was selected as a man of the year by the coaches.

The Wolverines, ranked No. 1, placed seven players on the first team and eight on the second.

In addition to Banks and DeVries, the standout players from the conference who appeared on both lists included running backs Chris Brown and wide receiver Brian Alford of Ohio State and back Charles Woodson and quarterback of Michigan.

Both parents said Michigan's Thomas was the freshman player of the year. Northwestern, co-champion last year, placed two players on the first team, lineman Casey Walker and backer Barry Gardner.

BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Bowen named Big Ten Player of the Week

Iowa senior forward Ryan Bowen named the first Big Ten Player of the Week for his 101-69 win over Michigan State. Bowen established a career high with 17 points and a 65-36 rebounding effort.

Bowen matched his career high with 14 field goals, a career-high with five assists, blocked shots and a steal. Bowen scored 18 (10) and rebounded 16.

IN THE POLLS

AP TOP 25

The top 25 teams in the Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, were chosen for a 20th-anniversary poll.

1. Duke (3)
2. Kansas (2)
3. North Carolina (1)
4. Arizona
5. South Carolina
6. Purdue
7. Kentucky
8. Wake Forest
9. Xavier
10. Iowa
11. Utah
12. Stanford
13. Connecticut
14. Missouri
15. UCLA
16. Texas Tech
17. Clemson
18. Arkansas
19. Florida
20. Temple
21. Georgia
22. Georgia Tech
23. Maryland
24. Wake Forest
25. Princeton

Others receiving votes: Louisville (1), Texas (1), Texas A&M (1), Syracuse (1), Michigan (1), Indiana (1), Villanova (1), Wake Forest (1), Saint Louis (1), UNLV (1), Georgetown (1), NC State (1), Colorado (1), Georgetown (1), South Carolina (1), Wake Forest (1), South Carolina (1), Wake Forest (1), Wake Forest (1), Wake Forest (1).

SOUND BITE

"They can cut me out, I don't care. They can't cut me out using me anymore. I don't care. I don't care."

Washington Redskins' Steve Watson on Sunday's loss.

READ THE NEWS

Tuesday SPORTS

WHO'S BETRAYING WHO?: Jordan and Jackson speak about Pippen, Page 3B



Iowa fact
The Iowa basketball team has averaged 59.3 rebounds in each of its three games this season.



sports quiz
When was the last time the Iowa basketball team won an overtime game?
Answer Page 2B

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HEADLINER

Banks and DeVries voted among Big Ten's best in 1997

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Coaches and sports-writers differed in picking the Big Ten's best quarterback as the conference released its annual All-Big Ten rosters Monday.
The coaches selected Billy Dicken of Purdue, while the media panel of writers and sportscasters named Brian Griese of Rose Bowl-bound Michigan.
Iowa's Jared DeVries and Tavian Banks were named to both first teams. Banks was also named the Offensive Player of the Year by the sportswriters while DeVries was selected as the Defensive Lineman of the year by the coaches.
The Wolverines, rated No. 1 in the nation, placed seven players on the coaches' first teams and eight on the media's.
In addition to Banks and DeVries, the conference's standout players throughout the 1997 season who appeared on both panels' first teams included running backs Curtis Enis of Penn State, wide receiver Brian Alford of Purdue, linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer of Ohio State, and defensive backs Charles Woodson and Marcus Ray of Michigan.
Of that group, Enis, Katzenmoyer, DeVries and the Wolverines duo of Woodson and Ray are eligible to play again in 1998.
Both panels said Michigan tailback Anthony Thomas was the freshman player of the year.
Northwestern, co-champion of the conference last year, placed two players on both panels' defensive first teams, lineman Casey Daily and linebacker Barry Gardner.

BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Bowen named Big Ten Player of the Week

Iowa senior forward Ryan Bowen has been named the first Big Ten Player of the Week for his play in Iowa's 101-69 win over Long Island. Bowen established a career high with 19 rebounds in leading Iowa to a 65-36 rebounding advantage.
Bowen matched his career-high with 20 points, hitting 8-of-14 field goals, and he matched a career-high with five assists. He also had three blocked shots and a steal. Bowen leads Iowa in scoring (18.0) and rebounding (12.3) after three games.

IN THE POLLS

AP TOP 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press men's basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 30, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking.

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Change
1	Duke	(31)	5,800	3
2	Kansas	(25)	4,679	2
3	North Carolina	(11)	4,657	4
4	Arizona	4-1	1,519	1
5	South Carolina	2-0	1,381	5
6	Florida	5-1	1,060	8
7	Kentucky	4-1	1,055	8
8	New Mexico	5-0	1,248	10
9	Kavir	3-0	1,219	9
10	Utah	3-0	1,013	14
11	Utah	5-0	955	16
12	Stanford	4-0	900	15
13	Connecticut	5-1	801	11
14	Mississippi	3-0	782	17
15	UCLA	2-1	784	7
16	Penn State	5-1	601	12
17	Champion	3-2	444	13
18	Akron	4-0	393	—
19	Florida	4-1	388	—
20	Texas	2-1	375	20
21	Georgia	5-1	372	22
22	Georgia Tech	4-0	285	—
23	Washington	5-1	235	24
24	Washington	4-0	225	—
25	Penn State	4-0	178	—

Others receiving votes: Louisville 173, Rhode Island 152, Oklahoma 87, Texas Christian 85, Syracuse 53, St. John's 41, Hawaii 41, Marquette 36, Indiana 34, Vanderbilt 33, Gonzaga 31, Miami 29, Michigan 28, Missouri 26, 24, Arizona St. 22, West Virginia 20, Saint Louis 20, UNLV 18, Georgia Washington 17, Tennessee 17, Minnesota 16, UNC Charlotte 16, St. Joseph's 8, Texas 8, Colorado St. 8, Michigan St. 8, Washington & Massachusetts 7, Georgetown 6, Illinois St. 6, Oklahoma St. 5, Kansas St. 5, New Mexico St. 5, South Alabama 5, W. Michigan 2, Cincinnati 1, Murray St. 1, Oral Roberts 1.

SOUND BITE

“They can cut me right now. I don't care. They aren't using me anyway. What am I doing here?”
Alvin Harper
Washington Redskin wide receiver after Sunday's loss. He was cut Monday.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Davis gets the nod

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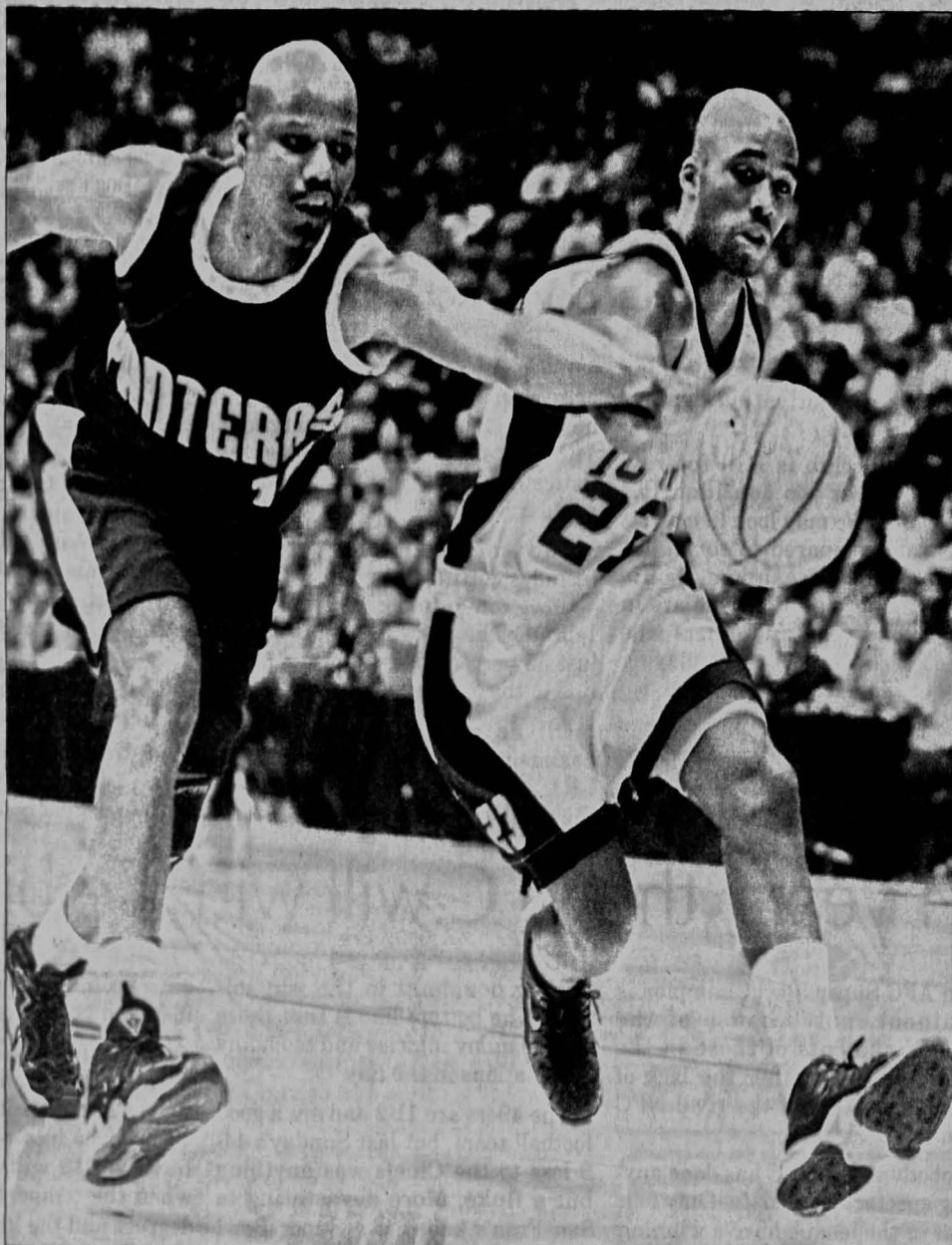
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By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan

Freshman Ricky Davis has started all three of Iowa's games on the bench this season, waiting for an opportunity to walk by the scorers table and check into the game.
Tonight that will change when Davis makes his starting debut for the No. 10 Hawkeyes.
“I knew it would come sooner or later,” the freshman forward said. “I've just worked up to the expectation and now I've got to produce.”
Iowa (3-0) hosts intrastate rival Drake (2-2) at 7:05 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
Davis, who is the team's second leading scorer behind Ryan Bowen with a 17 point-per-game average, will replace Darryl Moore at forward. The former Davenport North High School star doesn't expect extra nerves to affect his game.
“I've just got to focus and maintain my calm and come out and play basketball,” Davis said. “Probably the first couple of plays I'll be more nervous. But once you get the ball, all the jitters go away. You've just got to put your head into the game and get everything together.”
Fellow freshman Dean Oliver will reenter the lineup for Ryan Luehrsmann after starting on the bench Saturday against Long Island. The remainder of the lineup will remain the same with Ryan Bowen, Guy Rucker and Kent McCausland rounding out the starting five.
Oliver and Davis said they learned after practice Sunday they had secured a starting position against the Bulldogs. The two freshmen admit they were excited by the news, but it wasn't earthshaking to them.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Ricky Davis struggles with a Venezuelan National Select team player to get the loose ball earlier this season. Davis will make his first Hawkeye start tonight.

“It's not the most important thing,” Oliver said. “I wanted it, but the most important thing right now is how well I play and that I keep improving. Where I am and where the team is in March is what's most important.”
“It's not that big of a deal,” Davis said. “It's just a starting position but everything

else should happen pretty much the same.”
Iowa coach Tom Davis said his decision to shake up the lineup was not based on health factors or any poor game performances.
“We've got eight guys right now who are

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This is the AFC's year to win the Super Bowl

What do NFLers Howie Long, Jim Plunkett, Marc Wilson and Marcus Allen have in common?
Other than the fact that three are long retired and the other desperately needs to join them, they are all representatives of the 1983 Los Angeles Raiders — otherwise known as the last AFC team to win a Super Bowl.

For the past 14 years, the AFC and Super Bowl Championships simply haven't mixed. With the exception of a couple of contests, the AFC representative didn't even look like it belonged in the playoffs, rather it looked like a sacrificial lamb (see: '85 New England Patriots).

Although there is still a lot of football to be played between now and Super Bowl Sunday, this may finally be the season for the AFC to break its streak of futility.

Ironically, the franchise that looks to be the team most likely to end the drought is one that has taken more than its share of Super Bowl licks — the 11-2 Denver Broncos. The Elway-led Broncos, had three shots at the league prize in the past decade. Each time they were shellacked by an average score of 45.3-13.3 in favor of the NFC opposition.

Now they have the perfect combination of an offense led by running back Terrell Davis and a defense that has statistically dominated the rest of the field. The Broncos have no weaknesses and besides being talented, they are mad. A year ago the Broncos posted a

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Chuck Blount

Outrunning the Big Ten's best



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior running back Tavian Banks was honored Monday by being named the Big Ten's Offensive Player of the Year by selected media. Banks was named to the offensive first team by both the sportswriters and conference coaches. Iowa lineman Jared DeVries was selected as the Big Ten Defensive Lineman of the year by the league's coaches.

Excessive weightcutting kills two wrestlers

■ UW-LaCrosse wrestler Joseph LaRosa was scheduled to compete against Iowa last weekend before he tragically died.

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

Amateur wrestling was placed into a state of shock after excessive weight-cutting took the lives of two collegiate wrestlers in less than a month.

The wrestlers, 19-year-old Billy Jack Saylor of Campbell University and 22-year-old Joseph LaRosa of the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, worked themselves past the point of exhaustion while attempting to lose the weight necessary to compete.

LaRosa died Nov. 21, just 14 days after Saylor. UW-La Crosse was scheduled to wrestle the University of Iowa in Decorah, Iowa, last Friday, but La Crosse canceled its trip after LaRosa's death.

“It's really a tragic thing, for the kid and for the wrestling world,” Iowa 190-pounder Lee Fullhart said. “I met (LaRosa) before and he was a real nice guy.”

One of Fullhart's high school friends attended La Crosse and was LaRosa's roommate. Fullhart, a native of Hes-

per, Iowa, went to Decorah High School.

“Things like (LaRosa's death) happen and nobody's really sure why,” Fullhart said. “They happen and you have to deal with it.”

“I think it's just kind of a freak thing.”

Another Iowa wrestler, 142-pound Jeff McGinness, also expressed shock and an overall concern for the future of wrestling.

“I'm sure they're gonna be cracking down on wrestling in general, looking more and more at us,” said McGinness, a senior.

Cutting weight is a fact of life for most wrestlers, but McGinness in particular has gone to the extreme. Two years ago, he wrestled at 126 pounds, and he often struggled to achieve that weight.

McGinness has far fewer problems staying at 142, but he understands the dilemma others face.

“We have to be careful in how we make weight, be smart about it.”

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Green Bay clinches playoff berth

■ The Packers defeated the Vikings 27-11 and assured Green Bay of a playoff berth.

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Mike Holmgren has no more demons to exorcise and neither does a Green Bay defense that just two weeks ago gave up 41 points and 467 yards to the worst team in the NFL.
Holmgren's Packers made it back to the playoffs by beating the Vikings 27-11 Monday night as ran for Dorsey Levens ran for two touchdowns, Brett Favre threw for another and Reggie White recorded 2 1/2 of the Packers' six sacks.

The win ensured Green Bay (10-3) of at least a wild-card playoff berth and sent Minnesota (8-5) to its third straight loss. The Packers can clinch the NFC Central title and a first-round

bye with a win next week in Tampa. But it was as much an emotional victory as an important one for the Super Bowl champions.

It was the first win in the six games the Packers have played under Holmgren in the Metrodome. It came eight days after his first victory in eight tries against Dallas, after which he said “I've exorcised one demon. Now I have to exorcise another.”

And Green Bay's defense dominated for the second straight week after a 41-38 loss in Indianapolis two weeks ago. The Packers sacked Brad Johnson six times, and held Minnesota to just 144 yards in the first three quarters.

As they often do, the Packers started slowly, breaking a 3-3 tie on Favre's 18-yard TD pass to Robert Brooks with 2:10 left in the first half, then scoring again 3:36 into the second half on Levens' 3-yard run.

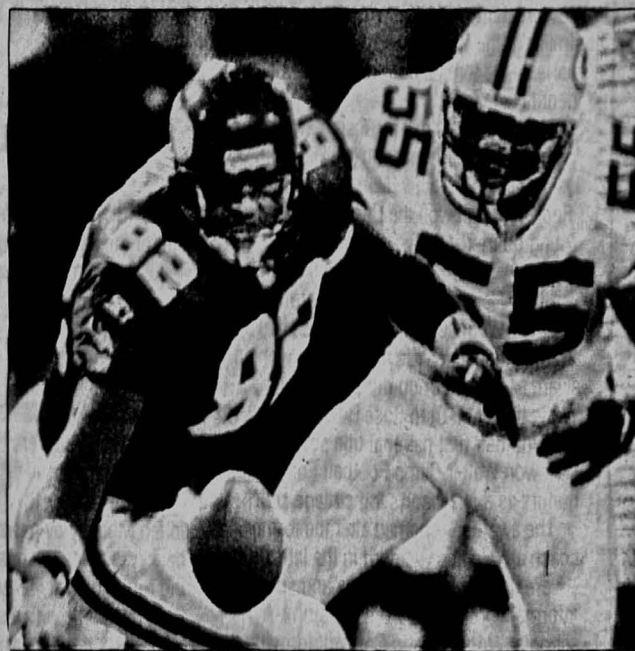
Levens' score was set up by Doug Evans' interception of Johnson on the second play after intermission.

Green Bay also got the luck it hadn't had in previous forays to Minneapolis, like Minnesota's Corey Fuller dropping a sure interception in the end zone one play before Favre hit Brooks for the touchdown.

Unlike the first game — a 38-32 Packers win in Green Bay — both offenses started sluggishly. For almost 28 minutes, the only scores were field goals of 30 yards by Green Bay's Ryan Longwell and 42 by Minnesota's Eddie Murray.

But late in the half, Favre, who completed just 4 of his first 14 passes, hit 3 of 4 in moving the Packers 86 yards in 11 plays. He scrambled 12 yards on a third down to keep the drive alive and capped it with his TD pass to Brooks.

Levens' TD made it 17-3 and then the defense took over.



Morry Gash/Associated Press

Minnesota tight end Andrew Glover (82) can't hold onto a pass in front of Green Bay linebacker Bernardo Harris.

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

11/24/95, Iowa defeated UConn 101-95

ALL BIG TEN LISTS

PHRASE OF THE WEEK — Here are the players named to the 1997 All-Big Ten football teams:

Selected by conference coaches:

OFFENSE FIRST TEAM
 Quarterback Billy Dicken, Purdue.
 Running back Tavian Banks, Iowa.
 Running back Curtis Enis, Penn State.
 Center Zach Adams, Michigan.
 Guard Mike Goff, Iowa.
 Guard Phil Ostrowski, Penn State.
 Tackle Fazzel Adams, Michigan State.
 Tackle Jon Jansen, Michigan.
 Tight end Jerome Tuman, Michigan.
 Receiver Brian Allord, Purdue.
 Receiver David Boston, Ohio State.
 Place Kicker Matt Davenport, Wisconsin.

SECOND TEAM
 Quarterback Brian Griese, Michigan.
 Running back Ron Dayne, Wisconsin.
 Running back Sedrick Irvin, Michigan State.
 Center Derek Rose, Iowa.
 Guard Steve Hutchinson, Michigan.
 Guard Rob Murphy, Ohio State.
 Tackle Jeff Backus, Michigan.
 Tackle Eric Gohsain, Ohio State.
 Tight end Josh Keur, Michigan State.
 Receivers Tulu Atwell, Minnesota, and Tim Dwight, Iowa (tie).
 Receiver Joe Jurewicz, Penn State.
 Place Kicker Brian Gowins, Northwestern.

DEFENSE FIRST TEAM
 Linebacker Aaron Collins, Penn State.
 Linebacker Ike Reese, Michigan State.
 Linebacker Sam Sward, Michigan.
 Back Piaz Atkins, Iowa and Amp Campbell, Michigan State (tie).
 Back Tyrone Carter, Minnesota.
 Back Eric Collier, Northwestern.
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Back Antoine Winfield, Ohio State.
 Back Charles Woodson, Michigan.
 Punter Brent Bartholomew, Ohio State.

SECOND TEAM
 Line Courtney Brown, Penn State.
 Line Tom Burke, Wisconsin.
 Line Robaire Smith, Michigan State.
 Line Josh Williams, Michigan.
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 Linebacker Jim Nelson, Penn State.
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Philadelphia	4	9	308	5	
Washington	5	11	313	5/12	
Central Division					
Atlanta	14	2	875	—	
Charlotte	9	5	643	4	
Cleveland	9	6	600	4/12	
Milwaukee	9	6	600	4/12	
Indiana	8	6	571	5	
Chicago	9	7	583	5	
Detroit	6	11	353	8/12	
Toronto	1	15	063	13	
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
San Antonio	9	7	563	1	
Uah	10	6	625	—	
Houston	8	5	615	1/2	
San Antonio	9	7	563	1	
Minnesota	7	8	467	2/12	
Vancouver	7	11	389	4	
Dallas	4	11	267	5/12	
Denver	1	12	077	7/12	
Pacific Division					
L.A. Lakers	13	2	867	—	
Seattle	13	3	813	1/2	
Phoenix	9	3	750	2/12	
Portland	10	5	667	3	
Sacramento	5	11	313	8/12	
L.A. Clippers	2	14	1251	1/2	
Golden State	1	13	071	1/2	

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Philadelphia	15	9	5	35	80	63
New Jersey	17	8	0	34	73	46
Washington	13	10	4	30	80	71
N.Y. Islanders	11	11	4	26	70	70
N.Y. Rangers	8	11	9	25	71	76
Florida	8	14	5	21	63	80
Tampa Bay	4	17	4	12	50	86
Northwest Div.						
Pittsburgh	15	9	5	35	83	71
Montreal	16	10	3	32	85	68
Boston	11	12	9	27	67	78
Carolina	11	13	4	26	75	77
Ottawa	10	13	4	24	68	68
Buffalo	7	12	6	20	64	74
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
Dallas	18	7	4	40	95	65
Detroit	17	6	4	38	90	60
St. Louis	15	9	3	33	78	61
Phoenix	13	11	2	28	76	73
Chicago	10	13	4	24	59	69
Toronto	8	13	3	19	47	67
Pacific Division						
Colorado	13	6	8	34	85	58
Los Angeles	12	9	5	29	85	71
Anaheim	11	12	5	27	65	76
Edmonton	9	13	6	22	64	82
Vancouver	9	14	3	21	74	87
San Jose	9	18	2	20	73	91
Calgary	6	15	7	19	70	87

Sunday's Games
 Florida 1, N.Y. Rangers 1, tie
 Edmonton 6, San Jose 1

Monday's Games
 Carolina 3, Boston 1
 Pittsburgh 1, Montreal 0
 Buffalo 1, Philadelphia 1, tie
 Phoenix 3, Florida 2
 Calgary 3, San Jose 2, OT
 Detroit at Vancouver (H)

Tuesday's Games
 Ottawa at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.
 Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
 St. Louis at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Anaheim at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
 Edmonton at Colorado, 8 p.m.

Iowa-Drake/Freshmen Davis and Oliver to start

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all pretty close," the Iowa coach said. "I just want them to feel that sense that they're in that starting group. We'll give this lineup a shot against Drake and then go from there."

The Bulldogs, who won just two times in 28 games last season, will feature a lineup consisting of two freshmen, two sophomores and one junior. Iowa has won the last 18 meetings between the two ball clubs, and enjoys a 44-7 cushion in the series.

Despite those dominating statistics, Davis isn't concerned about his team lacking motivation against the Bulldogs.

"This ball club is still too raw itself to enter too confidently," Davis said. "We may look like a veteran team compared to some, but we have three freshmen, Louie (Luehrmann) and Guy who are in their second year, and others who weren't seeing considerable playing time yet when we played Drake two years ago."

"I think they'll all be ready to play," Iowa enters the contest carrying

a 106 point-per-game scoring average. In three games, the Hawkeyes have won by an average margin of 41.6 points. But Davis still sees statistics his team can improve upon against Drake.

The most visible category includes cutting down on turnovers — Iowa committed 28 against Long Island. The Hawkeyes also shot just 55 percent from the free throw line in the first half.

Oliver, who had a one-to-five assist-to-turnover ratio against LIU, said he learned a lesson from the quick and physical style of play

exhibited by the Blackbirds.

"I think maybe with the excitement of the game I was a little over-anxious to make some big plays and make some things happen," the freshman said. "I think if I would have just relaxed, I would have started out a little better and stayed out of foul trouble. I've got to learn to keep my composure."

The Hawkeyes and Bulldogs have played one common opponent so far this season in Chicago State. Iowa tallied a 105-60 victory on Nov. 14, while Drake squeaked out a 77-76 win on Nov. 20.

Blount/After 14 years, the AFC will win the big one

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similar start but faded in the playoffs to Jacksonville due to taking it easy in the regular season after clinching home field advantage.

The Chiefs and Steelers also warrant consideration. Even though a fan would be hard pressed to name seven players on the roster, Kansas City has quietly compiled a 10-3 record, including a surprising 44-9 rout of San Francisco Sunday. Pittsburgh started off slow, but Kordell Stewart has improved immensely with every week. Who knows what kind of damage he could do in the playoffs?

An AFC Super Bowl Champion is imminent, not because of the accomplishments of those in the conference, but rather the lack of accomplishments of the rival NFC teams.

Nobody in the NFC has done anything spectacular to date. Only four teams in the league have a winning percentage above .600 (compared to the AFC's seven), but each have registered embarrassing losses to AFC mediocrity.

For Packer fans, the simple mention of the Colts should produce an instant blush and faintish mood. Prior to Indy's big win over the big cheese, it sat in the standings with

the big doughnut in the win column. The bottom line is that there are too many injuries and too many expectations in the Bay.

The 49ers are 11-2 and are a good football team, but last Sunday's 44-9 loss to the Chiefs was anything but a fluke. More devastating to San Fran's hopes of a Super Bowl than the loss, it lost its top running back, Garrison Hearst, for 4-6 weeks with a broken collar bone.

Perennial NFC power Dallas will have to perform miracles just to get into the playoffs after Tennessee stomped a mudhole into the Cowboys on Turkey Day, 27-14. Aging Emmitt and the rest of his ensemble

have been very average on the field (6-7) and below average off of it.

Those who feel Tampa Bay's Cinderella destiny lies with a Super Bowl Championship should commit themselves into a clinic. The Bucs have yet to win a football game when the temperature is under 42 degrees and the last time I checked, most December games fall into that category. Besides, wouldn't the idea of "Tampa Bay Buccaneers: Super Bowl Champions" T-shirts go against everything fans have grown to count on in the NFL.

Then again, for the last 14 years fans have counted on an NFC Super Bowl Champion.

Lost Wrestlers/Two athletes die cutting weight

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McGinness said.

Wrestlers can take several precautions to avoid a fatal accident. These include consuming fluids, taking breaks during workouts and refraining from rubber suits.

LaRosa was wearing a rubber suit during his weight-cutting session, which reportedly lasted more than four hours. The suits, also called "plastics," are often worn by wrestlers to lose weight.

The use of plastics is discouraged by the NCAA, but has not been prohibited. Randall Dick, assistant

director of sports sciences for the NCAA, told the Associated Press that his organization's wrestling rules committee will meet soon to discuss the matter.

Fast starters ... If last Friday's dual against Luther College was any indication, Iowa's early weights will spark the team much like last season.

Eric Juergens (118), Doug Schwab (126), Mark Ironside (134) and McGinness were completely dominant against the Division III Norse in Iowa's 51-0 victory. The four wrestlers combined for 27 takedowns, seven near-falls and 75

individual points. Ironside and McGinness won via pins.

In 1996-97, the Hawkeyes fed off the success of lightweight Jessie Whitmer, Mike Mena and Ironside en route to an NCAA title.

Northern Open ... Iowa's Jamie Heidt, a 150-pound senior, placed second at the Northern Open in Madison, Wis., last weekend. Twenty non-varsity Hawkeyes competed at the Northern.

Mike Zadick, brother of former Iowa national champion Bill, finished fifth at 134 and Jeff Stewart was sixth at 158. Both are true freshmen.

National Duals coming up ... The second-ranked Hawkeyes will host the National Duals, Jan. 17-18, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Tickets are still available for the Duals, which is the premier team competition in college wrestling.

All-session tickets are \$22 for adults and \$12 for students. Single-session tickets can be purchased by adults for \$10 and by students for \$5.

This weekend ... Iowa's varsity and non-varsity wrestlers will travel to Cedar Falls for Saturday's UNI Open.

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BRIEFS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Woodson earns Walter Camp award

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — As Charles Woodson hoisted the Walter Camp Award on Monday honoring the nation's top college football player, Michigan's two-way stand-out hoped his campaign for the Heisman Trophy got a lift.

In its 31 years, the Camp award has been a barometer to Heisman voting in a fashion similar to the way New Hampshire's primaries have foreshadowed outcomes of presidential elections.

Only five times has the Camp award gone to a player who did not win the Heisman, the last time in 1990 when Notre Dame's Raghib "Rocket" Ismail won the Camp and Brigham Young quarterback Ty Detmer won the Heisman.

"If the Heisman doesn't come around, it doesn't," Woodson said. "I'll still be happy."

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr also won an award Monday. For guiding the No. 1 Wolverines (11-0) to Rose Bowl and the brink of their first national title since 1948, Carr won Walter Camp Football Foundation honors as this season's top college coach.

The awards — named after the former coach at Yale and Stanford in the late 1800s — are chosen by the coaches and sports information directors from Division I-A schools. Woodson and Carr will formally receive the awards at a banquet at Yale in February.

"As is the case with any award, it's due to

the efforts and dedication of a lot of people," Carr said Monday, crediting his assistants and players.

"No coach could ask for the kind of group of young people who have played here with such spirit and enthusiasm that would have made Walter Camp happy."

Though defensive player has won the Heisman, Woodson is the co-favorite with Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning.

"In a year when no one has stepped forward, Woodson deserves the Heisman," said Mel Kiper, an NFL draft analyst for ESPN. "He hasn't had any bad games, he's made a difference on both sides of the ball, and he's elevated Michigan's defense to one of the best in college history."

"The Heisman's for the MVP on their team, and Charles has made the difference for Michigan."

NFL

Broken hip KO's Frerotte for season

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — Gus Frerotte is out for the season with a broken hip, giving Jeff Hostetler a chance to rescue another team right before the playoffs.

Following the Washington Redskins' loss to the St. Louis Rams that left players frustrated and bewildered, the team was jolted Monday by news that starting quarterback was in the hospital and that their starting running back, Terry Allen, would miss at least one game with a sprained ankle.

And, for good measure, the Redskins cut disgruntled and unproductive receiver Alvin Harper, who had only two catches to show for a three-year, \$3.5 million deal he signed in

the offseason. His release followed a locker room tirade after the Rams loss, although coach Norv Turner said the timing was mere coincidence.

So, the Redskins (6-6-1), winless in three games and playing horribly on offense, find themselves in a position not too dissimilar to that of the 1990 New York Giants. The Giants had lost three of four and their offense was sputtering after Phil Simms went down with a foot injury in Week 14; Hostetler started and won the last two regular-season games, then took New York to the Super Bowl title.

"It reminds of something a couple of years ago," Hostetler said. "I can't put my finger on it."

More seriously, Hostetler said: "Guys are looking for an answer to what's going on, and sometimes you can provide that spark, and sometimes you can't. I'm hoping this is a situation where I can come in and provide a little spark and let these guys see that, hey, I'm going to be in it for the whole 60 minutes."

Frerotte, whose inconsistent season showed in a 50.7 completion percentage that ranks last in the league, was injured when he was tackled by Leslie O'Neal on a scramble near the goal line on the first play of the fourth quarter in Sunday's 23-20 loss.

BASEBALL

Indians deal Williams to Diamondbacks

CLEVELAND (AP) — Matt Williams was traded by the Cleveland Indians to the expansion Arizona Diamondbacks today for Travis Fryman and left-hander Tom Martin.

As part of the trade, Williams agreed to a \$45 million, five-year contract extension with the Diamondbacks and the Indians will receive cash from Arizona.

"We did not want to go into the '98 season with lame-duck player who didn't want to be

with us," Indians general manager John Hart said. "The opportunity to bring in a younger version of Matt Williams and help ourselves with a relief pitcher was the right move to make."

Williams, 32, batted 263 last season, his first with the Indians, with 32 homers and 105 RBIs.

Fryman, 28, was acquired by Arizona from the Detroit Tigers on Nov. 18 in a trade the night of the expansion draft. He hit .274 last season with 22 homers and 102 RBIs, topping 20 homers and 100 RBIs for the second straight season.

NBA

Mourning isn't close to return with Heat

MIAMI (AP) — Alonzo Mourning's surgically repaired left knee still is weak, and it might not be until late this month before he rejoins the Miami Heat lineup.

The All-Star center participated in full-speed, full-contact drills Sunday for the first time since undergoing knee surgery Sept. 27.

"Every time I come down on it, it feels like it's going to give way," Mourning said. "It's weak. In my whole career, I've never experienced this type of weakness in my left leg."

Following the operation to repair a torn patellar tendon, doctors recommended a 12-week recovery schedule for Mourning, meaning he would return Christmas Day against the Chicago Bulls. He hopes to be back sooner, based on consultations with the Heat medical staff.

"They said I'm actually way ahead of schedule," he said. "When I come back, I might not be 100 percent. But I might work my way back into being 100 percent again."

"All I know is I'm progressing well, and because of that, I feel I'm going to come back before my time."

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Jackson: Pippen is walking out on us

■ **Scottie Pippen's threats that he will never play for Chicago again have not been well received by Michael Jordan or Phil Jackson.**

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Phil Jackson and Michael Jordan say they feel betrayed by Scottie Pippen, who has said he'll never again play for the Chicago Bulls. Jackson said Monday that the Bulls have recovered from the initial shock of Pippen's public trade demand last week. But the coach also said there might be lingering resentment even if the All-Star forward changes his mind and returns to the team he helped win five NBA titles.

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Jordan didn't talk to reporters Monday but said after Saturday's game that he was "disappointed, very disappointed, that (Pippen) hasn't been able to put aside his dealings with management."

Pippen claims that general manager Jerry Krause and owner Jerry Reinsdorf have disrespected him by dangling him as trade bait, most recently last June, and by paying him only about \$2.7 million this season under terms of a contract extension he signed in 1995. Considered one of the NBA's 50 greatest players ever, Pippen is ranked 122nd on this year's salary list.

Pippen, who hasn't played this season after undergoing foot surgery, is expected to be healthy in two to four weeks but has said

he won't wear a Bulls uniform again. Jackson and Jordan said they might not have returned this season had Pippen expressed his unhappiness during the summer.

"There is that kind of feeling: 'Hey, we came back to do this job together and Scottie ducked out the door,'" Jackson said.

Said Jordan: "It would have made a big difference in terms of me and Phil and a lot of other players. I'm pretty sure management would have changed the whole structure of the team."

Jackson said Jordan probably wouldn't have come out of retirement in 1995 had Pippen not urged him to do so.

"I don't think Michael forgets the fact that when Scottie was here alone in '94 and '95, that he was ... saying, 'Come on back, come on back, and help me out with this load,'" Jordan said. "So I'm sure Michael's going to get back at Scottie, hold his feet to the fire."

Jordan already has said that he'll retire for good if Jackson leaves as planned after the season. The Pippen situation merely reinforces that feeling, but Jordan said he won't let it "ruin my last year."

"I'm going to enjoy the game and go out with a smile instead of sadness. I've always dreamed it to be that way, and I'm not going to forget that," Jordan said.

"I'm not going to jump off the ship now, in the middle of the season. If the ship's going to go down, I'm certainly going to be on it when it goes down."

NBA'S FIRST MONTH Surprising Nets, Jazz are on top

■ **Scottie Pippen, Isiah Thomas and Hakeem Olajuwon also made headlines.**

For the most part, the NBA began December with a day of rest. Everybody deserved the breather.

From Scottie Pippen's trade demand to Isiah Thomas' career change to injuries sidelining Shaquille O'Neal and Hakeem Olajuwon to A.C. Green's consecutive games streak to the furor over sagging uniform shorts, the first month of the season brought all sorts of turbulence.

And now, December is starting a little wacky, too. The only game on the schedule Monday night was the tie-for-first-place New Jersey Nets vs. the tie-for-first-place Utah Jazz.

"It's the first time since I've been here that we've been in first place," said Nets forward Jayson Williams, in his sixth season with the team. "We need some more commercials and billboards. It's great right now. This is too good to be true."

Imagine, the Nets playing the Jazz with the winner getting undisputed possession of first place in its respective division. Who would have predicted that?

Weren't the Jazz supposed to falter a little more without John Stockton? Shouldn't the Spurs be miles ahead of them by now?

And where did the Nets come from anyway, especially without a single minute from No. 2 overall pick Keith Van Horn?

Just a month ago, everyone had them figured wrong, too. Back then, Charles Barkley was throwing folks through plate-glass windows, Shaq was so eager he was Osterreich-slapping an opposing center and the addition of two female referees was still a novelty.

Now, Barkley is showing he has a few 43-point nights left in his 34-year-old, free-agent-to-be body, O'Neal is consulting with a surgeon about his abdominal injury and Violet Palmer and Dee Kantner are quietly going about the business of officiating.

If O'Neal's condition is worse than the Lakers are letting on, it could add yet another twist to an



Associated Press

New Jersey Nets' Jayson Williams (55) attempts to block a shot by Boston Celtics' Tyus Edney (20) during the fourth quarter Nov. 19, in East Rutherford, N.J.

early season in which his team has shown itself the class of the league. Los Angeles' 11-0 start was followed by a loss in Miami, a bad loss in Philadelphia and a frightening fourth quarter against the Toronto Raptors (1-15), the team Thomas left for the television booth.

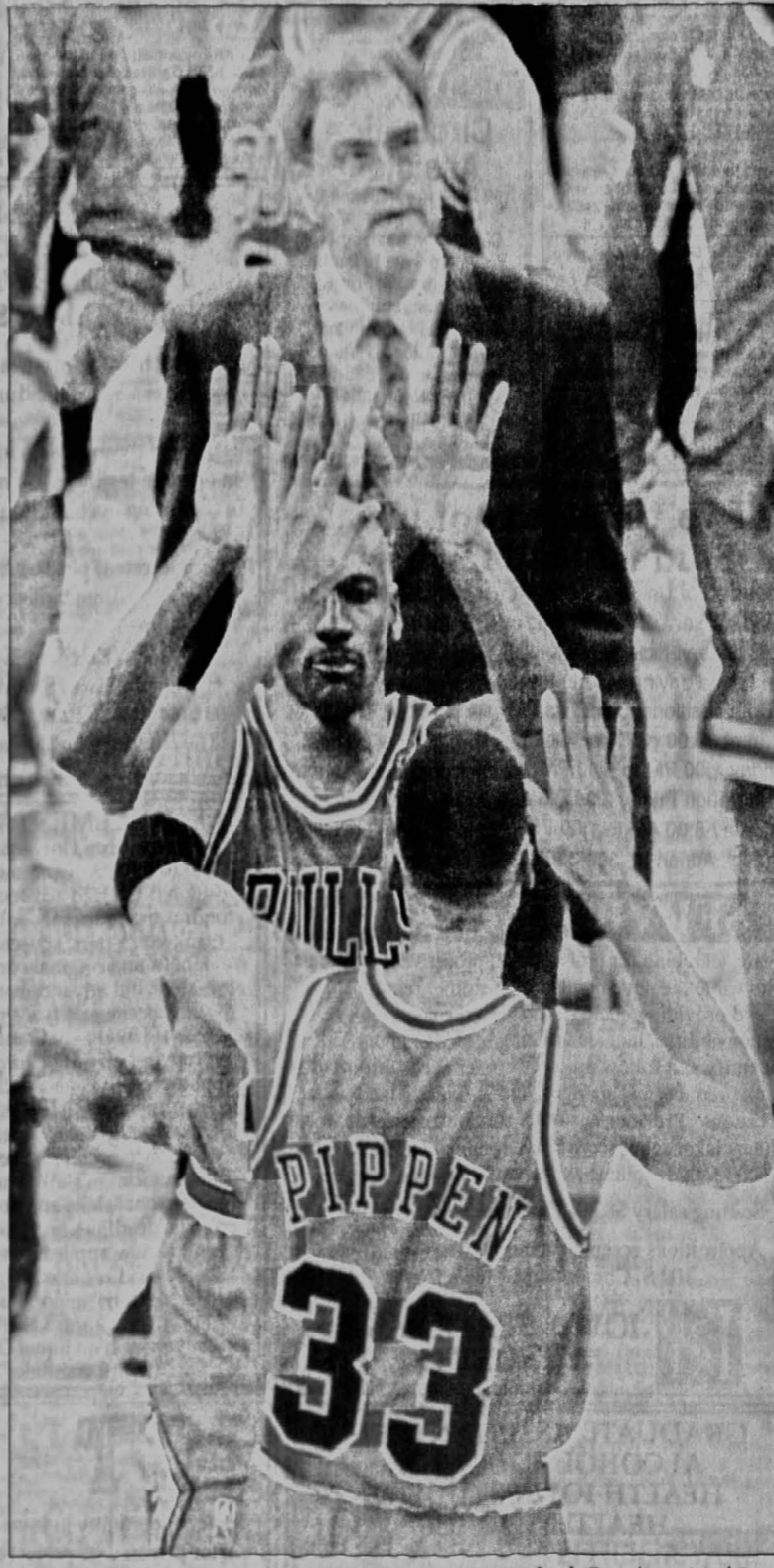
But the improvement the Lakers has shown the first month outweighs the recent nervous ticks.

Nick Van Exel, after a summer that included therapy to heighten his respect for authority figures, has cooled his behavior and improved his game, so much so that he leads the league in 3-pointers.

Eddie Jones is sixth in the league in field goal percentage at 57 percent — virtually unheard of for a guard. Kobe Bryant has been all over the highlight shows, and deservedly so, for providing the best dunks and one-on-one moves since Michael Jordan circa 1986.

All Jordan is doing now is leading the league in scoring (27.6 ppg) again and watching his team go through its latest sitcom/soap opera.

This is the episode where little brother Scottie wants to run away because he doesn't get enough



Jay LaPrete/Associated Press

Bulls Scottie Pippen and Michael Jordan celebrate a victory over the Atlanta Hawks last season as head coach Phil Jackson looks on. Both Jordan and Jackson have expressed their disappointment with Pippen's threats that he will never play for Chicago again

The Bulls were 72-10 two years ago and 69-13 last season — the best records in NBA history.

They are 9-7 this season without Pippen, their second-leading scorer and rebounder, primary ballhandler and top defender.

"Sometimes these things are really what derail basketball clubs," Jackson said.

"The expectations, the exaltation of being a championship team, all those things go out the window without Scottie Pippen."

Pippen didn't talk to reporters Monday, and Jackson said there was no indication how long it would take to resolve the situation.

"It could take a month, six weeks, two months," Jackson said.

"The trading deadline is, what, Feb. 19? This could be a forever thing. So we're not going to get into what the roller-coaster ride of something like this could mean to the club."

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Letz returns from one-year absence

■ Leon Letz returned to the Dallas Cowboys after a yearlong suspension for drug use.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Leon Letz returned on Monday from a yearlong suspension for drug use, with some kidding from his Dallas Cowboys teammates and lot of serious expectations.

Instead of calling the star defensive tackle by his nickname "the Big Cat," teammates referred to him as Michael Jordan because he played so much basketball during his layoff.

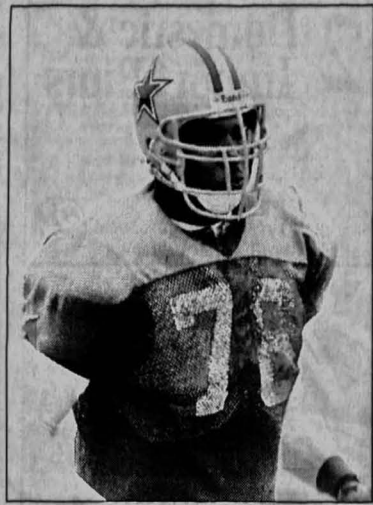
But the fact Letz returned in good shape is no laughing matter. The Cowboys desperately need him to tighten their run defense — which slipped to 22nd in the NFL during his absence — to keep their slim playoff hopes alive.

"Teams have been running on us pretty good and now Leon's going to have to have something to say about that," Michael Irvin said. "The pressure is on, Leon. I know you just got back, I understand that. I've been there, done that. But, hoss, do you not feel that world above your shoulders? Please, help."

Letz, 6-foot-6 and 290 pounds, didn't seem to have missed a beat while going through drills Monday alongside fellow defensive tackles.

He was quick out of his stance and he threw around a tackling sled as fiercely as ever. The faded No. 78 on his blue practice jersey added to the feeling that he'd never been gone.

"He didn't look like a guy we just got off the street," coach Barry Switzer said. "He looked like the Big Cat. He made plays, had a big smile on his face and was glad to be back."



Ron Heflin/Associated Press

Dallas defensive lineman Leon Letz trots across the team's practice field Monday.

Letz looked good enough that Switzer expects to use him for about 40-50 snaps Monday night against Carolina.

"He's very athletic," defensive lineman Tony Casillas said. "It won't take him long to get back in the routine."

In addition to helping stop the run, Letz's ability to draw double-teams should help the pass rushers. And, helping another fresh body gives the Cowboys more flexibility in their ever-shuffling rotation of linemen.

"Since I saw him walk through the locker room, my legs have started coming back," joked Casillas, who stands to get the most extra rest after having started in Letz's place.

Letz, 29, forfeited more than \$1.5 million in salary during his absence, which was caused by a third strike against the NFL substance abuse program. Should he falter again, he could be banned from the league.

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Simple, brutal honesty

Elizabeth Hughes
BOOK REVIEW

There is one word to describe National book award finalist Jamaica Kincaid's "My Brother." Simple.

The book is a biography of her youngest brother — a sibling she knew more as he died than she ever did as he lived. The brother (who is unnamed until two-thirds of the way through the book) was born when only three years before Kincaid left their island home in Antigua. When she returns to visit him in the island's only hospital, he is an AIDS patient.



JAMAICA KINCAID

"My Brother" by Jamaica Kincaid:
★★★★
out of ★★★★★

Published by: Farrar, Straus and Giroux
Pages: 199
Cost: \$19

First line: "When I saw my brother again after a long while, he was lying in a bed in Holberton Hospital, in the Gwenth O'Rielly ward, and he was dying of AIDS."

In Antigua, AIDS patients are treated like lepers and AZT is not available. Kincaid calls in a favor from a doctor friend Stateside to get her brother the drugs necessary to prolong his life.

Throughout the book, the vehicle that moves the text beyond the average story of a dying family member with AIDS is Kincaid's brutal honesty. She makes no apologies for her brother's mistakes, such as an incarceration for witnessing a gas station hold up as a teen ager or the tumultuous relationship she has with her mother (they are not speaking when a friend calls her from Antigua and tells her to phone home).

Kincaid's prose is so stripped down it is hard to paraphrase her speaking about death with a fright-

ening candor. She describes the grotesque physical manifestations of AIDS that have ravaged her brothers body with brutal frankness, explaining all the while how she never wanted to see his penis or hear about sores on it in the first place.

At times the book feels like a conversation with one's self regarding death and family. An enjoyable example of this is her examination of the custom of saying the words "I'm sorry" as a general condolence, "these words I'm sorry which sometimes are said with a real depth of sincerity, sometimes just out of politeness, are such a good thing to

hear if you are in need of hearing them."

The second half of the book reads like a succession of journal entries, sometimes ephemeral, sometimes very average, but all very telling and poignant. If everyone was as able to understand what they were feeling when they were experiencing it as easily as Kincaid does, miscommunication could be eradicated forever.

This brings the reader to the main point of "My Brother" — we may be able to understand our feelings and (hopefully) convey them to others, but this ability does not change the havoc they wreak.

Breaking in is hard to do

With a glut of product on the market, introducing new musicians takes more work than ever.

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Looking out from the stage of Manhattan's trendy Spy Bar one night this fall, the young British singer known as Jai realized that the only people not there to see him for professional reasons were the bartenders dispensing free drinks.

They didn't care who was singing. Everyone else, though, was connected in some way to the music industry — disc jockeys, journalists, marketing types — and all were watching with a detached air and polite enthusiasm.

This was Jai's second concert "tour" of the United States and he had yet to perform before any real fans. Then again, how could he have any? It would be another month before his debut album, *Heaven*, would become available to the general public.

Welcome to music marketing, late 1990s style.

RCA Records believes that without an elaborate campaign to create a "buzz" about the young soul singer, the company would not even be able to persuade music stores to stock copies of Jai's album, much less sell them.

It's a legitimate fear. The music industry faces a glut of CDs being produced and offered to the marketplace at the same time that the number of record stores in the United States is shrinking.

The result is that many music stores simply have little room for new CDs and are not ordering copies of some records.

In many cases, music is created, performed, recorded, pressed on to a compact disc and then virtually disappears. Some new releases only have about 5,000 copies made and distributed, or less than one for every five music retailers in the country.

"It's the most difficult time that we've ever experienced in the industry, as far as the competition and the environment," said Hugh Surratt, vice president of marketing and artist development at RCA. "They can't handle all the product."

Major record companies released a total of 3,254 new albums in 1991, according to the Recording Industry Association of America. In 1996,

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that number had exploded to 10,390 — and that doesn't include discs put out by most independent labels. By some accounts, that would nearly triple the total.

George Scarlett, national product manager for the Tower Records chain, admits there are times he looks at new CDs crossing his desk and wonders why they even exist.

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RCA has particularly high hopes for Jai, and his marketing plan shows what companies must do to get an artist noticed in today's environment. The machinery was set in motion in spring for an album that was officially released Nov. 11. The company's publicity department began sending copies of the completed disc to journalists in June in the hope of generating articles and reviews.

Jai's songs sound like a cross between Marvin Gaye and George Michael. With Michael's creative decline, the company senses a void in the marketplace for a male sex symbol in his style.

He came to New York City in July to perform at a meeting of distributors at RCA's parent company. "The first thing you have to do is create an awareness within your own system — and some champions," Surratt said.

Armed with an acoustic guitar, Jai hit the road to perform at showcases for radio programmers and music retailers. He came back in early fall with a full band for the "tour" that brought him to Spy Bar, as well as clubs in Chicago, Atlanta, Los Angeles and Cincinnati. Cincinnati was chosen for its proximity to a major broadcasting chain.

There was a time when performing strictly for industry audiences was a little strange. But now Jai is becoming used to it. "We try not to think about it too much if we can

help it," he said. "If you think about it and worry about the people and what they do, then you'll be in trouble."

The 24-year-old singer concedes, however, that he's getting a little sick of his own album. It was recorded a year ago.

In September, the video for Jai's single, "I Believe," was sent to MTV to play on its small sister channel, M2. Hardly anyone gets M2 in their homes, but that's not the point. It's beamed almost continuously on TV sets in the offices of taste-making MTV executives.

Copies of "I Believe" were sent to radio stations that appeal to Jai's target audience — women 18 to 34. In places where the song was getting some airplay, like Detroit and San Francisco, RCA distributed some CD singles to record stores.

Finally, the company set a list price of \$13.98 for the album, so it would sell for \$3 or \$4 less than most new discs. RCA shipped out 50,000 copies of the album to stores, an unusually high number for a new artist.

And with all that, executives are holding their breath.

Such campaigns are becoming the rule for new artists at RCA, and likely will spread throughout the industry. "We really believe that the release of a record starts maybe six months before you drop a record into the marketplace," Surratt said.

But do the campaigns work? Jai? Who's Jai? Tower's Scarlett still hadn't heard of him two weeks before the album's release. But he said RCA had the right idea.

"The hype machine has to be cranked up ever higher in order to capture people's attention," he said. "It's sort of like how Hollywood is now — the movies need more dead bodies and noise to capture people's attention. I personally prefer the process of going to a record store and discovering something, but I think that money creates money in this business."

The record industry must cut down on the number of new releases, he said, and pay more attention to marketing the CDs that are put out. The RIAA believes, in fact, that the number of new CDs this year may wind up dipping from last year.

But it's all easier said than done. For every few dozen discs that are released and quickly forgotten, there are albums by the Spice Girls, Jewel or No Doubt that come from nowhere to sell millions of copies.

"Everyone is out there panning for gold," Scarlett said.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME											
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
HOME ANTENNA											
KGAN	2	2	News	Pregame	College Basketball: Iowa at Drake (Live)	Billy Graham Crusade	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	EXTRA		
KWWL	7	7	News	Wheel	Caroline	NewsRadio	Mad About	Just Shoot	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show
KFXA	9	17	Mad About	Real TV	American Comedy Honors	Earth: Final Conflict	Cops	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cozy	
KCRG	9	9	News	Home Imp.	Families	Soul Man	Home Imp.	Spin City	Barbara Walters	News	Grace
KJIN	13	13	NewsHour	Arthur	Nova	Frontline: Little Criminals	Skin Deep	Business	Appear	Brittas	Made
CABLE CHANNELS											
TBS	2	2	Coach	Coach	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (PG, 89) ***	The Rocketeer (PG, 91) ** (Bill Campbell)	The Longest Yard (R)				
UTV	12	12	France	Spanish	HealthBeat	UI Hospital	Variety Hour	Korean	Greece	France	Network
DISC	4	5	Gimme Shelter	Wild Discovery	Detectives: Science	Invisible Places	Justice Files	Wild Discovery			
WGN	4	5	Matters	Coach	L.A. Story (PG-13, 91) ** (Steve Martin)	News	Beverly Hills, 90210	in the Heat of the Night			
CSPAN	17	17	Representatives	Primetime Public Affairs							
BRVA	4	4	Cirque du Soleil (5:45)	Like Water for Chocolate (R) ***		Valmont (R, 89) *** (Colin Firth, Annette Bening)					
BET	4	4	Planet Groove		Hit List	Comicon	BET Tonight	227	Mid. Low		
FAM	20	20	Santa Claus/Town	Rescue 911	Diagnosis Murder	Hawaii Five-0	The 700 Club	3 Stooges	2 Stooges		
TNN	21	21	Dukes of Hazzard	Marty Christmas Party	Prime Time Country	Yesterday and Today	Dallas	Dukes of Hazzard			
ENC	22	22	Let's Do It Again (5)	Side Out (PG-13, 90) ** (C. Thomas Howell)		Ice Castles (R-45) (PG, 79) ***	Grease 2 (10:45) (PG)				
AMC	23	23	The Mountain (56) ** (Spencer Tracy)		The Mummy (59) ** (Peter Cushing)	The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone (R, 55) (G) ***	Mountain				
MTV	23	23	My So-Called Life	Daria	Beavis	MTV Live	Beavis	Beavis	LoveLine	Singled	Video
USA	23	23	Highlander	Walker, Texas Ranger	Boxing (Live)		Six Stalkings	Highlander: The Zone			
FX	23	23	Miami Vice: Indian Wars	The X-Files: Hell Money	NYPD Blue: Thick Stu	In Color	In Color	The X-Files	NYPD Blue: Moby Gray		
NICK	24	24	Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Happy Day	Wonder Yr. Wonder Yr.	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Newhart
TNT	24	24	Lois & Clark Superman	NBA Basketball: Seattle Sonics at Washington Wizards (Live)	Inside NBA	Women and Sports	Girls Can	Pages			
ESPN	27	27	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Utah vs. Providence (Live)	College Basketball: Kansas vs. Arizona (Live)						
A&E	29	29	Law & Order	Biography	Silent Witness: Only the Lonely (97)	Law & Order	Biography				
SFC	29	29	NHL Shots Sports	College Basketball: Illinois-C. at Northern Ill. (Live)	TBA	NFL Total	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News			
LIFE	29	29	Fitting Life Into Life	Unsolved Mysteries	The Disappearance of Winnie (94) **	Homicide On the Street	Unsolved Mysteries				
UNI	29	29	Mi Querida Isabel	El Alma No Tiene Color	Alguna Vez Tendremos	Primer Impacto	Impacto	Noticias	Al Ritmo de la Noche		
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO	5	5	Mr. Write (5:30) (PG-13)	One Fine Day (PG, 96) *** (Michele Pfeiffer)	Vampire in Brooklyn (R, 96) ** (Eddie Murphy)	Sabotage (11:15) (R)					
DIS	2	2	Oliver & Company (G)	Neverending Story II: The Next Chapter (7:15)	Labyrinth (R-45) (PG, 96) ***	The Manhattan Project (PG-13, 96)					
MAX	4	4	Big Bully (5:30) (PG)	The Ghost and the Darkness (R, 96) **	Broken Arrow (R, 96) ** (John Travolta)	Invasion of Privacy (R)					

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THE FAIRGROUNDS



Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Like fine wine
- 5 Revival shouts
- 10 Impertinent one
- 14 Where the Vatican is
- 15 Newspapers, TV, etc.
- 16 Actress Petty
- 17 Suffix with psych- or neur-
- 18 Like a snake-oil salesman
- 19 Components of elevens
- 20 Aristocratic types
- 23 Berlioz's "Les nuits d'—"
- 24 Contained, with "up"
- 25 Packs down
- 26 Isn't feeling good
- 29 Dolt
- 31 Brink
- 33 Conquistador's haul
- 34 E or G, e.g.
- 35 Self-righteously virtuous types
- 40 Work unit
- 41 Start of many naval vessel names
- 42 Subject to breezes
- 43 Phrase in a new way, as a question
- 46 Throw hard
- 48 Farm mudholes
- 49 Salespeople, informally
- 50 Sheepish reply
- 53 Pompous types
- 57 Deep laugh
- 59 Vassal
- 60 Mata —
- 61 Nondairy topping
- 62 Get-go
- 63 Former sneaker brand
- 64 Something to do
- 65 Uproots?
- 66 Campus figure

DOWN

- 1 Stood
- 2 "I understand"
- 3 Classic Rousseau novel
- 4 Clobber
- 5 Popular brew from Holland
- 6 Cantaloupes
- 7 Proclamation
- 8 Shaving cut
- 9 Noted short-story writer
- 10 "Just say no," for instance
- 11 Favorable life insurance category
- 12 Miff
- 13 Detectives, for short
- 21 Used binoculars, maybe
- 22 To the — degree
- 26 Where "e'en" is seen
- 27 Heaven
- 28 Long —
- 29 Full house sign
- 30 Beloved comic's nickname
- 31 White heron
- 32 Small sharks
- 33 Cries of pain
- 36 "Tasty!"
- 37 Mao — tung
- 38 Draconian
- 39 Van Gogh's "irises," e.g.
- 40 Hesitant sounds
- 44 Shot again, as a photo
- 45 Tempe sch.
- 46 Didn't give a definite answer
- 47 Unexpected wins
- 48 Singer Della
- 49 Intrepid
- 51 Courtyards
- 52 Kind of fu
- 54 Movie like Ivis
- 55 Better than good
- 56 "— the Craziest Dream" (1942 song)
- 57 Steamy
- 58 Ending with schnozz

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BRIEFS

celebrity

Jackson to open theme park in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Michael Jackson's "world of childhood" will be built in Poland, not Italy, insists the pop star's Polish representative.

Jacques Toulou denied a report in the Italian newspaper *Il Messaggero* that Jackson has chosen an Italian town as the site for a \$500 million amusement

park. "Michael still wants his park to be built in Poland," Toulou told the Polish state news agency PAP. "Investment plans in Italy are a completely different project."

Jackson signed a letter of intent for the project with Warsaw officials in May, saying he was "moved" by Poland.

today in arts

8 p.m. — MUSIC: "Free Mumial" Benefit Concert featuring Blue and Libby, Poison Squirrels and Armed Robbery at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington.

9 p.m. — MUSIC: Earth Mother Majimba Band at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St.

CD RELEASES

Scream 2 Soundtrack - Various Artists
Diana Princess of Wales Tribute Album - Various Artists

Source: Vibes Music DI/DS

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

For home delivery phone 335-5782

weather

Today: High 35, Low 25
Thursday: High 28, Low 18

Wednesday, D

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INSIDE SPORTS
Hawkeyes win again

The men's basketball team tallied a 90-60 victory over Drake Tuesday night. See story, Page 18.



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Spanish films

Just five years after the *Water for Chocolate*, the language films has shown that language movies abroad are also important to attract studios and the general audience. See story.

VIEWPOINTS

Branstad's hypocrisy

Columnist Beau Elliot explains Branstad's recent gift of McCaughey's and his spouse's homes to the state.

Curing the coup

Editorial writer Daniel F. Brantford discusses the role of the federal government in curbing coup epidemics. See Viewpoints, Page 6.

out front

UI BRIEF

UI researcher unlocks the mystery of deafness

A mutated gene responsible for deafness in 100 cases of a rare form of deafness is covered by an international team that includes UI geneticists.

As a result of the discovery, the team may be able to diagnose for people who are at risk of deafness. Sheffield, who is an expert in pediatric deafness, and a Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator, said that some 140,000 Americans have even though it does not have an immediate treatment.

"This is the first important step in understanding of deafness by which people with this syndrome are better understood."

The finding was reported in the journal *Human Genome Research* by the National Institutes of Health.

The three-way collaboration of the institute at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

The gene, which is located on chromosome 7, produces protein involved in the development of the inner ear to develop.

This usually occurs in children and causes permanent deafness.

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