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**UI BRIEF**  
**UI researcher works to unlock the mysteries of deafness**

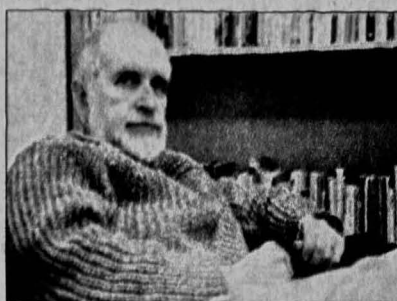
A mutated gene responsible for as many as seven in 100 cases of deafness was discovered by an international research team that includes UI geneticist Val Sheffield. As a result of the discovery scientists may be able to diagnose and develop tests for people who are at risk for the syndrome. Sheffield, who is an associate professor of pediatrics in the UI College of Medicine and a Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator, says the discovery could help some 140,000 Americans who have the disease even though it doesn't give scientists an immediate treatment or cure. "This is the first important step toward a better understanding of the basic mechanisms by which people hear and why people with this syndrome are deaf," Sheffield said. The finding was reported by the National Human Genome Research Institute at the National Institutes of Health on Monday. The three-way collaboration was led by Eric Green of the institute and also included Benjamin Gasser of Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem. The gene, which is located on Chromosome 7, produces pendrin, a protein involved in the development of the inner ear. If there is a mutation of the gene, the pendrin produced is defective and causes the inner ear to develop improperly. This usually occurs shortly after birth and causes permanent deafness in the individual with the disease. **By Laura Heinauer**

## Blaise plans his resignation

**The UI College of Liberal Arts is looking for candidates to replace the director of the International Writing program who is set to leave at the end of the school year.**

**By Christina McNamara**  
The Daily Iowan

Citing a lack of time to write and a 1,500-mile separation from his wife, Clark Blaise, the director of the UI's International Writing Program (IWP), has announced his resignation at the end of the 1997-98 school year. Blaise, who graduated from the UI Writers' Workshop in 1964, has been the IWP director since 1990. After leaving the UI next year, Blaise will



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

**Clark Blaise, the director of the UI's International Writing Program, relaxes in his office Tuesday. Blaise has announced his resignation.**

relocate to San Francisco, where his wife of eight years is a faculty member at the University of California at Berkeley.

He says he has enjoyed his time at the UI but admits the job has its drawbacks, with huge fund-raising responsibilities and constant changes in UI administration.

"The most troublesome part is fund raising and minute bureaucratic budgets," he said. "While I have been here, there have been three University presidents, three deans of art and two provosts. I have to continue to redefine the program for people who don't know about it, and I have to reinvent the program about every two years."

However, Blaise said he sees the program as an extremely resilient one that brings in many writers, a broad base of monetary support and a greater integration of international students to the UI.

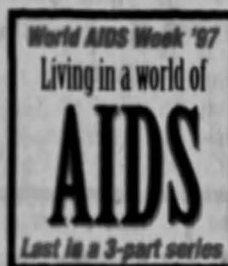
**Clark Blaise Timeline**

- 1964: Graduated from UI Writers' Workshop
- 1965-1980: Taught in Canada in Toronto and at Concordia University in Montreal, where he founded and headed the writing program.
- 1980-1989: Taught at Skidmore College in New York, Emory University in Atlanta, Columbia University in New York, Sarah Lawrence College in New York.
- 1989: Taught at UI Writers' Workshop
- 1990-present: IWP Director

Source: DI Research

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## Clinic helps AIDS victims one day at a time



Linda Yanney, co-director and HIV coordinator at the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, confers with staff physician Dr. Maureen Connolly over a patient's chart.

**Johnson County counselors are helping patients to live normal lives as they battle the virus and myths of HIV.**

**By Chad Graham**  
The Daily Iowan

Linda Yanney may have the hardest job in Iowa City. As co-director and HIV coordinator for the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, 120 N. Dubuque St., Yanney must tell patients they have contracted HIV. As one of 11 free clinics in Iowa, the clinic does confidential testing for HIV with results in seven to 10 days.

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Linda Yanney  
HIV coordinator for the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic

The results of these seven to 10 days can dramatically change a person's life. "There's something sort of spiritual about being a witness to someone facing

that kind of challenge," Yanney said. "Human beings are often at their best when they face challenges and they face crisis, and that's what I see here. I see people facing some of the worst news of their life with grace and courage and it's just an extraordinary display of their humanness."

World AIDS week will pass, but counselors like Yanney remain in the trenches every day comforting patients without a support system.

Across Iowa, 1,046 people have been diagnosed with full-blown AIDS since 1984. But the Iowa Department of Health estimates the number of HIV

**the series**

MONDAY: Tony, an Iowa City resident and UI graduate, shares his story of having the HIV virus. Also, expanded graphics explain how the AIDS affects the body and how the virus has spread over the years.

TUESDAY: Children under the age of 10, each living with the AIDS virus, share stories about facing a terminal disease from a youthful perspective.

TODAY: Linda Yanney, an AIDS counselor who delivers painful news each week, and Dr. Jack Stapleton, head of the UI Hospitals and Clinics AIDS clinic, each share their outlooks on battling the epidemic.

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## Local researchers work to eradicate AIDS

**Johnson County researchers are working to find a cure to an elusive epidemic that has killed hundreds in Iowa.**

**By Chad Graham**  
The Daily Iowan

Dr. Jack Stapleton, director of the UI Hospitals and Clinics' HIV program who first encountered HIV patients 16 years ago, said researchers are slowly but surely unlocking the secrets of HIV and AIDS. "In 1981 I was taking care of an AIDS patient and not knowing why this guy had these diseases," he said. "In the old days we'd give people medicine until they either got sick from it or they got sick from the HIV."

Doctors and scientists have learned a lot.

UIHC researchers study two areas: the virus itself and working with the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to find treatments that keep HIV at low levels in infected people.

Currently, there are four HIV treatment trials in use at the UIHC which are looking at one of the most advanced treatments since the introduction of AZT, or "drug cocktails."

The cocktails are various drugs,

**Drug cocktails**

The "AIDS drug cocktail" consists of three drugs: Hydroxyurea, Didanosine and Indinavir

**Positives:**

- Decreases the HIV virus to undetectable levels
- 78% of cocktail users show no signs of developing drug-resistant HIV strains
- Health care workers exposed to HIV have a 79% chance of avoiding infection if they take the cocktail a few hours after exposure

**Negatives:**

- Cocktail users still harbor a latent form of HIV in T-cells
- Cocktail users must retain a strict diet and drug-taking regimen for it to take effect
- Users spend around \$20,000 annually on the cocktail

Source: The Journal of the American Medical Association

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

## FBI, local police look for bank thief

**Police officials are hoping with a clearer surveillance picture the public can help capture Monday's robber of the UI Community Credit Union.**

**By Kelli Otting**  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Police Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and citizens of Iowa City are working together to seize a suspect in Monday's robbery at the UI Community Credit Union.

The ICPD officers and FBI agents have been working on the case since the time of the robbery and are looking into every lead, ICPD Chief R.J. Winkelhake said.

Monday, around 2 p.m., the robber handed a note to a teller who handed over an undisclosed amount of money.

The credit union refused comment Tuesday.

The bank's surveillance camera did get a picture of the suspect, but it is not clear enough to make a perfect identification, Winkelhake said.

"Our team is working on enhancing the quality of the surveillance picture right now," he said. "We need a clear picture of the suspect for the public to progress this investigation."

Senior FBI supervisor Scott Jennings said his team is now looking to the public for further information on

**description of suspect**



- Hispanic male
- 5' 6" to 5' 7"
- 150 pounds
- thin mustache and muscular build
- was wearing green baseball cap, dark-colored sunglasses and light gray jacket

Source: Police Statement

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## Reno won't call independent counsel

**Janet Reno has rejected independent counsels for Clinton, Gore and O'Leary.**

**By Michael J. Sniffen**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno declined Tuesday to seek an independent counsel investigation of telephone fund raising by President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, saying their actions were outside the scope of federal election law.

Under strong pressures for months from all sides, Reno said, "The decision was mine and it was based on the facts and the law, not pressure, politics or any other factor."

Republicans criticized her decision as wrong and perhaps affected by loyalty to the White House. Democrats called it correct and courageous.

She also rejected a special prosecutor to investigate former Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, concluding that O'Leary was unaware that a contribution to one of her favorite charities may have been solicited in return for her meeting Chinese business people.

In her explanation, Reno said Clinton's fund-raising calls in October 1994 were made from the White House private quarters, not the president's offices. "This places the calls outside the scope ... of (federal election law) which applies only to solicitations for hard-money contributions



Reno

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## Student dies in alcohol-related spill

**A U.Va. student became the fifth alcohol-related fatality in the state in a month.**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — A University of Virginia student fell down the stairs and died, becoming the fifth Virginia college student killed in alcohol-related accidents in a month.

Leslie Anne Baltz, 21, of Reston fell and struck her head Saturday evening, police said. She died at a hospital Sunday.

Her death came days after Attorney General Richard Cullen created a statewide task force to help curb binge drinking among students.

Ms. Baltz, a senior honors student majoring in art history, was found unconscious at the bottom of the stairs by three friends. There was no sign of foul play, said Detective Richard Hudson.

The woman's blood-alcohol concentration was more than three times the legal limit for driving, Hudson said.

In a public letter Monday, university President John T. Casteen said the woman's death emphasizes the need to change a culture that often views alcohol abuse as a normal stage of growing up.

"We are more aware ... about the

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people in the NEWS

Women don't see stars when Ford does the kissing

LONDON (AP) — Harrison Ford a lousy kisser?

Actress Helen Mirren, who co-starred with Ford in "The Mosquito Coast" in 1986, said on a BBC radio show Tuesday she considered him "the nicest, sweetest guy you could want to meet. But he can't kiss — he finds it impossible to kiss on screen."



Ford

Then, she added: "He's probably not very good off screen either. It's not just me — other actresses agree."

Whenever we get chatting off screen and we get around to talking, we come to the same conclusion: "He couldn't do it with me either!" He does try, but it is just not there.

Mirren, 51, who has appeared in numerous films, was nominated for an Emmy this year for her role as a detective in the PBS series "Prime Suspect."

It's a dirty job, but someone has to do it

ELKTON, Md. (AP) — Business stinks for Lorri and Scott Petty — and they wouldn't have it any other way.

The Pettys are professional pooper scoopers with more than 30 customers (they are trying to dig up more).

They began their canine waste disposal company as newlyweds two years ago during a search for a home-based business. Inspiration struck as the Pettys were cleaning up after their dogs: Scott said he would pay somebody to do the dirty work.

The Pettys charge \$30 a month for a yard with two dogs. One of their customers has Great Danes, and Mrs. Petty thinks perhaps they should charge by the pound.

McCartney's video explores the world of porn

LONDON (AP) — Paul McCartney agreed to cut scenes containing full frontal nudity from his new video — jokingly dubbed "Hey, Nude" — after learning two British television networks planned to trim the footage if he didn't.

The scenes from McCartney's video for his new song "Beautiful Night" show a man and woman swimming naked in a river.

The former Beatle played bass on the song, which also reunited him with drummer Ringo Starr.

"It's so Beatle-sounding," McCartney said. "Ringo and I locked in — the Beatles' rhythm section. I suppose we'd just played together for so many years with the Beatles that it was still there and really easy to record together."

Levine takes over the Munich Philharmonic

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — After more than 25 seasons with New York's Metropolitan Opera, music director James Levine will be taking on a second job as chief conductor of the Munich Philharmonic.

The city council voted to hire Levine, 53, despite opposition over his request for a salary of \$289,000 a year plus \$34,680 for each of his 24 performances per season — a grand total of more than \$1.1 million.

Levine told Munich officials "it will be a tremendously exciting assignment."

It's all in the STARS

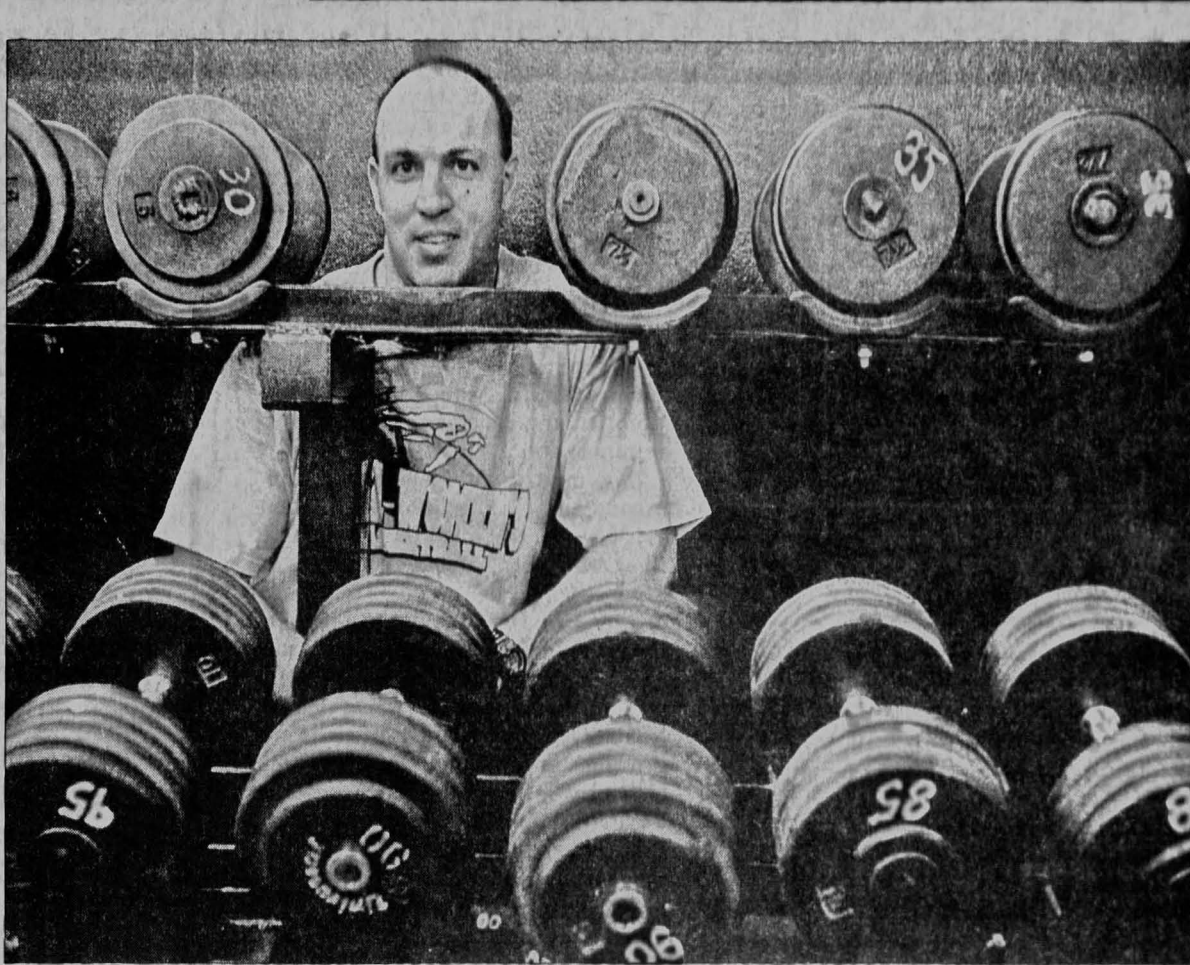
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Celebrities born on this day: Ozzy Osbourne, Andy Williams, Rick Mears, Ferlin Husky

Happy Birthday: Your reluctance to follow what other people are doing will be your saving grace. You have your own ideas and your own set of rules, and if you stick to them, you will find that success will come your way. You've been held back for some time now and the barriers are lifting. Enjoy this opportune period. Your numbers: 4, 12, 18, 27, 36, 45

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ignore colleagues who appear to be running in circles. You have more than enough on your plate already. Don't make large purchases unless you have discussed your choice with your mate.

ETC. etcetera Day in the Life UI head strength coach



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

As head strength coach, Bill Maxwell is responsible for weight programs for 20 different athletic teams.

The strength behind athletics

From women's golf to men's basketball, a UI weight trainer helps almost all UI athletes to beef up their biceps.

By Jutta Schausten The Daily Iowan

When Bill Maxwell was 10 years old he got his first home gym set with plastic weights. Now, he's 29 and weights are still what his life is about.

Maxwell is the UI head strength coach at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, responsible for weight programs for 20 different athletic teams from basketball to swimming.

"I always enjoyed lifting weights," said Maxwell, thinking back to his student days at University of East Carolina, when he played college football and pushed his six-foot-three body through countless strength conditioning programs.

Now, his workouts are part of his job, Maxwell said.

"It's kind of an experiment. Before I can introduce new exercises to the teams I have to try them myself," he said.

However, there's not too much time left in Maxwell's daily schedule to work with the shiny bars in front of the mirrors in Carver's basement himself.

Usually, he gets up at 6 a.m. to be on time for the first team — women's basketball — scheduled for 7 a.m.

If a team is in season, they will practice less than an hour, but if they are not in season, the work-

outs run much longer. But no matter what kind of program is scheduled, no one gets around warming up with the medicine ball.

Giant loops, wood chopper, passes to a partner — these are only a few exercises out of an entire program to break a first sweat.

Then the athletes replace the medicine balls with bars, and that's what Maxwell's strength program is all about.

"My philosophy is to use free weights to train multiple movements and coordination the different sports require," he explained.

When he arrived at Carver-Hawkeye Arena this July to start his first year on the job, his first action was to remodel the whole weight room, Maxwell recalled, replacing weight machines with eight sets of bars and weight discs.

"All these weight machines they had before were each focused on one specific movement," he criticized. "With bars and weights, however, you have much more options (for different exercises)."

So all teams — from golf to gymnastics to field hockey and rowing — usually start with Maxwell's favorite exercise: It's the squat, a deep knee-bend with weights on your shoulders.

"It develops leg strength, your hamstrings, the quadriceps and the gluteus maximus along with the strengthening the lower back and abdominal region," he said, "and this is what a lot of sports is about."

In his fittest days, Maxwell said he carried 700 pounds on his shoulders to do this exercise. Asked about his current shape, he just started to laugh, regardless of his muscular legs and broad shoulders.

"I don't know." However, Maxwell knows better ways to motivate his athletes than telling them about his achievements.

"What I teach can easily be seen helping with the athletic performance," he said. "And the athletes motivate themselves when they see progress in exercise they weren't able to do at all three weeks prior."

So, Maxwell doesn't count every single repetition his athletes are asked to do before he closes the weight room between five and six in the evening, but relies on the athletes' and their coaches' sense of responsibility.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Health problems will flare up if you haven't been taking proper care of yourself. Put some time aside to regenerate. Take time to think before you tackle the problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your mood swings will push family members to a point of no return. Control your actions. Keep active by doing something you enjoy. You need a creative outlet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can inspire confidence in others and get them to help you accomplish your goals. Your charming manner will entice your mate and stabilize your relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You need an outlet for your frustrations. Children will push you to the limit. Keep everyone busy so that they don't get in your way. You need some time to yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't get into heated discussions. Controversial subjects should be avoided at all costs. Bring work home if it will help you get caught up. Pay attention to details.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relatives may not be telling you the whole truth about a situation facing the family. Use your perception and ability to ferret out secret information to get to the bottom of things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You should have saved a little cash for an unexpected emergency. Don't donate money, even if you do believe in the organization in need. You have to take care of yourself first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll have trouble understanding your partner's actions. Go over the events that led to your present situation. It's time to clear the air.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be in the mood to enjoy all that life has to offer. Your positive attitude will draw others to your side. Don't move too quickly; savor the moment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Mingle with those in high positions and you will move up the career ladder much quicker. Your ideas are good. Present them to the right people.

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Man seeks forgiveness from victim's husband before his death

LINCOLN, Neb. — the electric chair, Robert sought forgiveness from his victim's husband before he was killed in a three-day rampage. A few minutes clenched his fists as the deadly jolts struck. "I'm sorry Mr. Rowe brother," a calm and Williams said to Wayne year-old retired farmer

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## Metro & Nation

### Man shows remorse at execution

Williams seeks forgiveness from the victim's husband minutes before his death.

By Robynn Tysver  
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Strapped in the electric chair, Robert E. Williams sought forgiveness Tuesday from the husband of one of the three women he killed in a three-day, three-state rampage. A few minutes later, he clenched his fists as the first of four deadly jolts struck.

"I'm sorry Mr. Rowe. I love you, brother," a calm and composed Williams said to Wayne Rowe, a 75-year-old retired farmer who discov-

ered his wife's bloody body at the couple's Iowa home in 1977.

Rowe, who was one of 10 official execution witnesses, waved back to Williams and later said he accepted the apology.

"I felt relaxed. The book is closed. This chapter is finally ended," Rowe said. "Now we can go on with our lives."

Williams, 61, was pronounced dead at 10:23 a.m., six minutes after the first jolt of electricity was delivered.

It was the first daytime execution and the first execution to be witnessed by a victim's relative since Nebraska resumed carrying out the death penalty in 1994.

Williams, who grew up in Indiana, was sentenced to death for murdering Catherine Brooks and

convicted of killing Patricia McGarry in Lincoln. He also confessed to killing Rowe's wife, Virginia, in Iowa and to raping and shooting a woman, who survived, in Minnesota. He had said his three-day rampage was induced by drugs and alcohol.

Williams shot his friend Ms. McGarry in the face after she disagreed with his version of his failed marriage. He raped and murdered Ms. Brooks when she heard noise and came to help her neighbor, Ms. McGarry.

Brooks' brother, Stephen Rada of Papillion, declined to comment on the execution but said his family was glad the never-ending reminders of how his sister died would end.



John Gaps III/Associated Press  
Virginia Walsh, of Omaha, Neb., holds a sign asking for mercy outside the Nebraska State Penitentiary in Lincoln, Tuesday.

### Students to address dean

Ten UI students will bring student concerns to the College of Liberal Arts Dean Linda Maxson.

By Kelley Chorley  
The Daily Iowan

For the first time on the UI campus, 10 UI students will discuss concerns and potential improvements for the College of Liberal Arts tonight.

The College of Liberal Arts (CLA) Dean Linda Maxson chose 10 out of the 19 applicants to participate in the Student's Deans Advisory Committee, which will give students a chance to voice the problems concerning the CLA.

"There is no other student group serving this college," she said. "We need to discuss what issues are present and those concerns."

The first meeting will bring discussion about the college's support of student activities, honors notations being permanent fixtures on student's records and the availability of computers. The first meeting won't bring any immediate changes but will start working towards a specific agenda.

"I would like to see the availability and access to computers improve," said UI junior Annie Chiang. "I joined because I thought it would be interesting to voice my opinion and see what students want to get done."

The majority of the applicants' concerns were about the availability and quality of computer facilities, Maxson said.

The committee will meet at least twice a semester. However, depending on the issues pending discussion, the meetings could be held twice a month.

In hopes of making improvements in the college, Maxson said this committee will implement the changes they discuss, not produce more written reports.

"It is not my intention to make reports," she said. "If the concern is shared by both the students and fac-

ulty, change will be implemented." Maxson started a similar advisory committee at the University of Tennessee before she came to the UI. The committee limited the amount of student fees through their student advisory committee.

The members range from sophomores to graduate students and traditional to non-traditional students. Maxson said she hopes more students will participate in the committee as they make their mark on campus.

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### Freshman seminars offer discussions, not tests

UI freshmen can enroll in classes to discuss anything from dinosaurs to the ethics of friendship, starting in January.

By Cori Zarek  
The Daily Iowan

Next semester, UI students will have the opportunity to learn about the science of "Jurassic Park" or about physician-assisted suicide without taking any tests and quizzes, and they'll get credit for it.

What's the catch? The seminars are only offered to freshmen.

Fifteen new courses will be offered spring semester for UI freshmen. Each course will be limited to 15 students and taught by a tenured or tenure-track professor, said UI Economics Professor John Solow, chair of the first-year seminar program committee.

"The seminars will be taught on academic topics," he said. "It's a chance to explore an interesting topic with no tests and no quizzes." The seminars, worth either one

to two credit hours, cover a variety of topics, such as the science of "Jurassic Park," problem solving, sports and moral order and improving society. Students are required to obtain a registration code in order to sign up for the classes.

"Some (topics) are pretty neat," Solow said. "We have some of the faculty saying, 'Boy I wish I could take that.'"

To UI freshman Tracy Ziemann, the seminars sound like an easy way to get credit.

"It's just discussion," she said. "You don't have to worry about tests or studying. It's less stressful."

First-year seminars are common at colleges and universities around the country, Solow said. The UI's program was modeled after programs from other major universities, such as the program at the University of South Carolina-Columbia, he said.

"There are different versions out. The majority are 'College 101' courses," he said. "The model we picked is the 'Harvard model.' They sort of invented it."

The courses are not intended to

be lectures, Solow said. They are also not designed for particular majors, since many freshmen haven't decided their major.

"It's all participation with some projects and maybe some short papers," he said. "It's a chance for students to read and learn and talk to a professor in a small group."

With the absence of formal exams, course work will consist of discussion with some courses involving activities outside of class such as reading, visiting labs and museums or watching films, Solow said.

"There are some big-name people from the faculty," he said. "For a freshman to take a course with Professor Kurtz in law is a treat."

The seminars are a great idea, according to UI Professor of Law Sheldon Kurtz, who will be teaching a seminar titled "Physician Assisted Suicide."

"I wanted to offer a seminar on a topic of current national interest," he said. "This will give freshmen the opportunity to think on one of the views of the day."

The fact that freshmen will be working directly with professors is

an enriching experience, Kurtz said.

"The core of the University is the faculty," he said. "One of the reasons (students) come to Iowa is to work with the faculty."

The program is two-fold for the students and has one main goal for the professors, Solow said.

"We want (students) to learn something about an interesting topic, and to take an active role in their own education," he said. "The faculty goal is for them to learn what it's like to teach freshmen again, to see how they learn. Some don't teach undergrads at all."

UI student government has been working with the first-year seminar committee in order to get the word out to freshmen. They helped by enlisting help from the UI residence halls and UISG executives.

In the future, Solow said the committee hopes to offer as many as 25 courses.

"In the short run, two to three years, we hope to offer up to 35 in the fall and about 15 in the spring," Solow said.

### LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

#### POLICE

Michael L. Corran, 45, Cedar Rapids was charged with driving under suspension in Coralville on Dec. 1 at 1:50 p.m.

Jamie V. Dalton, 18, Burlington, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of alcohol under the legal age at Clinton and Washington streets on Dec. 2 at 1:26 a.m.

-compiled by Kevin Doyle

#### COURTS

##### District

Operating while intoxicated — Jamie V. Dalton, Burlington, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.; Scott E. Clouser, 516 S. Lucas St., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Michael L. Corran, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth degree — Franklin E. Brooks, Belle Plaine, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Nathaniel L. Burgs, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.

##### Magistrate

Theft, fifth degree — Holly M. Boehrker (2 counts), Riverside, Iowa, was fined \$90.

-compiled by Steven Cook

#### TODAY'S EVENTS

Evert Conner Assistive Technology will sponsor assistive technology training in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library at 1 p.m.

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Afternoon Story Time with Kathy" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Library at 1:30 p.m. Call 356-5200.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a space physics seminar by UI Professor Roger Anderson in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m. Call 335-1686.

Johnson County Democratic Central Committee will have a monthly meeting in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor a Holiday Party at Mondo's Tomato Pie, 516 2nd St., Coralville, from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 338-5990.

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

#### CORRECTION

The Daily Iowan ran an incorrect headline in the Arts & Entertainment section, Page 8B, Monday, December 1. The brief headline should read, "Lord of the Dance' collapses off stage."

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## BLAISE/IWP head leaves citing organizational gripes

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Blaise said he will miss developing relationships with the program's writers when they arrive every fall.

"It's like an early Christmas present to unwrap these extraordinary people," he said.

About 1,000 writers from 150 countries have participated in the program during the past 30 years. Each year, the IWP assembles a different roster of authors with a variety of interests, from poets to playwrights.

During their time with the IWP, writers spend three months working on their own projects as well as researching and writing American themes, attending classes, readings and lectures, Blaise said.

The UI funds a portion of the program, but most of the money must come from outside donors, such as foreign embassies.

"Most of our funding is for visiting professors in front of students, and general education funding can't be used for the IWP," said Linda Maxson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The IWP accepts 35 writers a year, and costs run \$10,000 to \$15,000 annually for each writer.

Blaise said he hopes the IWP searches for an energetic predecessor with new ideas.

"Institutions grow by periodic renovations at the top," he said.

Maxson said she has met with Blaise and Associate Provost and Dean of International Students Mike McNulty concerning the search for a new director.

"We have to find someone with new ideas to capitalize on his achievements," she said.

When hiring a new director, Maxson said she will ask the candidates what they would do to establish stable, long-term funding. She added that the director of any program is expected to be involved in a great deal of fund raising.

"There's not a sufficient line-

**"His wide-ranging experience and familiarity with different countries and culture has been an important asset to a program which brings writers from all around the world."**

Carolyn Brown  
IWP translation coordinator  
on Clark Blaise

item budget to support this program," she said. "Sometimes it takes a faculty member who believes in something passionately to be willing to raise funds for it. When you have a program dependent on outside funding, that's their job."

Carolyn Brown, IWP translation coordinator and editorial associate, says the UI has been fortunate to have Blaise as IWP director.

"His wide-ranging experience and familiarity with different countries and culture has been an important asset to a program which brings writers from all around the world," she said.

Blaise has taught special master program arts and writing seminar courses the past five years in the fall semester, as well as an international writing course for undergraduates.

Although he has written 12 works, Blaise is finishing two more — a collected studies book due out next year and a non-fiction book that is under contract.

"I have to do research in Canada, and I can't do that and the IWP at the same time," he said.

Blaise said he does not see himself accepting another full-time teaching position, but will continue to teach during the summer at colleges in upstate New York and in Prague, as he has done in the past.

"I already have a number of little teaching gigs," he said.

## COUNSELORS/Helping hands

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infections in Iowa is somewhere in the neighborhood of three times the number of diagnosed AIDS cases — around 4,000.

Infection rates are highest among people who are 15 to 24, Yanney said, and the majority of college students test confidentially.

"That makes perfect sense because that's when people are most sexually active and have a higher number of partners and contacts," Yanney said.

When young people find out they are HIV positive, there is more to deal with than just the realization of the disease.

Counselors encourage HIV patients to tell previous partners and find a support system — which many times means telling family members things they may not want to hear.

"It's not just telling your family that you're infected with HIV, but it may also be telling them that you're gay as well, so it's a double hit," Yanney said. "For women and some heterosexual men to some extent too, it might be admitting to behaviors that you'd rather they didn't know. For young people, it

might be a fear of disappointing parents."

Although 587 Iowans have died from AIDS since 1984, counselors make it a point to tell patients that having HIV is not an immediate death sentence, said Joanna Shade, a case manager for the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education (ICARE).

"My background isn't medical, so I can't give a lot of medical advice," she said. "But I try and tell them that a lot of people experience change, but they still participate in many of the activities that they did before. We mostly just let people talk and that's what I'm here for. Just sometimes normalizing whatever they're feeling."

Davis, an HIV advanced practice nurse at the UI Hospitals and Clinics said there is no one formula she uses to help people with HIV.

"It's very individualized," Davis said. "Some call in often, some are on automatic pilot. People go through periods with the disease, especially at the beginning, which is the crisis time. Their whole social situation may change when they find out."

## RESEARCHERS/Triple cocktails prolonging lives

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usually three, used together in different combinations to attack HIV in three different places. The drugs cannot make HIV disappear, but they are known to keep it at low levels.

In one study, researchers spent six months aggressively treating patients with the cocktails. Now, in the seventh month, they are randomly assigning patients to stay on the three drugs or reducing the treatment to one or two drugs.

Doctors then monitor the patient's viral load, and if the HIV shows signs of becoming stronger, patients go back on three drugs.

There are an estimated 200 people participating in the four trials at the UIHC, Stapleton said.

He added the drugs are an expensive solution for the two-thirds of his patients who don't have insurance. The side effects from the 11 available HIV drugs can be harsh, too.

"All three drugs in the triple cocktail run about \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year," he said. "The mini-

um amount of pills that people get by taking are about eight a day, but some are taking as many as 18 to 20 a day."

The new treatments many times fight an uphill battle against a virus that strikes with swift severity as it mutates and adapts to new drugs.

"If you figure that a virus turns over every two to three days, every year there are about 140 to 150 generations of HIV," Stapleton said.

The epidemic could have been slowed had the government recognized it in the early '80s, he added.

"It was never mentioned publicly by a president until Rock Hudson died around 1986," he said. "We have to look at, as a society, where we devote our priorities. We talk about how expensive these drugs are and the cost of research, but the budget for the AIDS research per year is about the equivalent of one or two B-1 bombers."

"AIDS is predicted to be, by the year 2000, the worst epidemic in the history of mankind. It's still growing worldwide."

## RENO/In long-awaited reply, Reno nixes independent counsel

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occurring within the federal workplace," she wrote.

Reno told a news conference that her campaign finance task force continues to investigate Democratic fund-raising practices that — without Gore's knowledge — diverted some of the money he raised into questionable accounts. And she said the department would continue investigating others involved in the O'Leary incident.

And she promised to seek a special counsel if these or other continuing inquiries implicate Clinton or other top officials.

Rejecting a dissent from FBI Director Louis J. Freeh, Reno went

right to the deadline before making her long-expected decisions. "He and I may not always agree, but the decision is mine," Reno said.

Republicans, who had predicted Reno's refusal, denounced her as viewing the campaign finance affair and the law too narrowly. Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., who chairs a House committee investigating campaign funding, said he would call Reno and Freeh to a hearing Tuesday.

Senate GOP leader Trent Lott called Reno's decision a tragedy. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said she had acted courageously despite "tremendous political pressure" from Republicans.

The telephone fund-raising inquiry was pushed into the spot-

light by demands from Republicans on Capitol Hill, newspaper disclosures and the timetables set by the independent counsel law. It led to questioning of Clinton and Gore by Justice Department lawyers and FBI agents.

But it was always just part of a broader investigation by 120 Justice Department lawyers and FBI agents into numerous campaign fund-raising transactions and figures.

That investigation encompasses possible Chinese and other foreign donations, use of the White House as a fund-raising tool, and Democratic Party efforts that went beyond spending limits. Some Republicans, including Burton, are also under scrutiny.

This broader investigation continues, and indictments of at least two Democratic fund-raisers for concealing the identities of real donors are expected later this month. Justice officials have emphasized that if any of these inquiries produce evidence of possible felonies by Clinton or top administration figures, Reno will seek an independent counsel.

And Reno must decide by Dec. 15 whether further investigation is needed into what role, if any, Clinton and some top White House aides played in the Interior Department's denial of an Indian casino which was opposed by other tribes who contributed to the Democrats.

## DEATH/Student takes fall with 3 times the normal b.a.c.

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dangers of driving and drinking, but somehow we pay less attention to the dangers of alcohol itself," Casteen said.

On Nov. 10, a Virginia Commonwealth University student was in a car that crashed into a concrete bench and a tree. She died, and police said the driver had been drinking.

Two fatal accidents happened on Halloween. A Virginia Tech student fell eight stories from her dormitory window. Another Virginia Tech

student who had been drinking died in a car accident that also killed his passenger, a Radford University student, as well as the driver of the other car.

The Virginia fatalities come after increased attention on the issue because of at least two deaths this semester from alcohol overdoses.

A Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshman died three days after a drinking overdose in September, and a student at Louisiana State University died in August after a night of drinking.

## THEFT/Heist still unsolved

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this investigation.

"With the surveillance picture out in the public, more and more leads have been piling in," he said. "We hope with the public's information, we will have the investigation under wraps as soon as possible."

Winkelhake said the team of ICPD officers and FBI agents have no suspects in custody at this time.

"There are some similarities in the description between Iowa City's robbery suspect and last Friday's suspect from the First Trust Bank robbery in Cedar Rapids," Winkelhake said. "The team is looking into this matter, but there is nothing definite at this time."

Jennings said there is not a strong feeling that the robbery in Cedar Rapids and the one in Iowa City are connected in any way.

"The suspects do have similar descriptions," he said. "Cedar Rapids' suspect is described as a 36" to 57" African-American or Hispanic male, and Iowa City's suspect was described as a 56" to 57" Hispanic male."

There are slight similarities in these two cases, but there are also many differences in the manner in which the two robberies were carried out, Jennings said.

The Iowa City robbery took place at 2 p.m. compared to the Cedar Rapids robbery at 5 p.m., and the UI Credit Union did not seem to be surrounded by other businesses as much as First Trust Bank in Cedar Rapids, he said.

Area banks should be aware of the increase in bank robberies in Iowa over the past year, Jennings said.

Tim Kintner, president of the First Trust Bank in Cedar Rapids, said it's not a matter of stepping up security, but a matter of maintaining the security they have now.

"In my mind, there is no reasonable amount of security that can keep a robber from entering a bank," he said. "Our goal is to provide a system that is set up to ensure that there is enough information about the suspect to catch and convict him or her."

Art Floss, branch manager of the Brenton Bank in Iowa City, said

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## Letters to the Editor

### Greeks responsible for drinking woes

To the Editor:  
In response to the editorial, "UI won't have Greeks to kick around," (DI, Nov. 3) how could the UI ever think of holding the Greek system responsible for its actions? (That's sarcasm. For frat boys, that means I'm joking.)  
Please show me when and where you have been wrongfully blamed for the entire campus' drinking dilemma. As I see it, justice has been served with the UI's decision. Greeks are not the scapegoat for all drinking problems on campus, nor is the UI community saying they are sorry for Matthew Garafalo's death. The Greeks are being held accountable for their inability to manage the use of alcohol amongst themselves. The reason the finger is being pointed at Greeks is because the Greeks are at fault.

James Yeast  
UI sophomore

### Co-op: consult members before decision

To the Editor:  
Let me see if I have this right. New Pioneer Co-op, the store that has been telling me for months that it is doing everything in the "interests of its members," has been planning for two years an expansion that includes a possible 2nd store in either of the two vacant Randall locations (i.e., Coralville), or abandoning the old store to build a new store in the vacated JCPenney store in the Old Capitol Mall, without soliciting the opinion of the membership?  
Well, from the little choice of horrors offered, I choose the department store model over the supermarket version. When this mega-structure is built, I will be able to be one of the first people ever who does his grocery shopping where I can park in a parking ramp (for a price, of course, but hey, money is no object here) and cruise around on elevators and escalators to the second floor for my non-perishables.

I'll get some Xtra Special (and no doubt Xtra Xpressive) New Pi Vits and Supps, my New Pi biking outfit, a New Pi signature ring for my oldest daughter for her birthday, a few New Pi incense cones, and a half dozen New Pi crystal items. I'll have those all gussied up in New Pi wrapping paper while I zip down to the first floor to eat and drink wine in the Kotic New New Pi Deli & Restaurant before heading over to pick up a 4 oz. bag of organic raisins (if there are any in stock) and a bit o' Brie (always in stock) for my cozy evening at home.

Thanks for letting me have my input and good luck with your next fantasy. Oh, by the way, since I understand New Pi will have to pledge all of its assets as collateral against the \$2.4 million loan for this humble venture, could you let me know the day before the loan papers are signed? I want to ask for my \$60 back.

Charles deProsse  
Lone Tree, Iowa resident

### Beardsley uses faulty logic with Ped Mall tree

To the Editor:  
Thank goodness that Kriston Beardsley ("Treetgate" Strikes the Pedestrian Mall," Nov. 20), is railing against those who "bring scorn and ridicule to our fair city" by questioning the wisdom of erecting a Christmas tree on the Pedestrian Mall. (Oops, I mean a "holiday tree.") By simply replacing the word "Christmas" with "holiday," Beardsley has shown us how easy it is to disassociate a traditional icon from the reli-

gion it generally represents. That's an amazing feat of logic, and I'd like to nominate Beardsley, here and now, for a spot on the City Council.

He'd be in good company with Dean Thornberry, who rationalizes his support for the tree by stating that "we should be encouraging things that promote family values, not stopping them" (quoted from "To Tree or Not to Tree," DI, Nov. 19). Well I'd never thought of it that way before - yes, of course we need a "holiday tree" on the Pedestrian Mall, for the sake of our families!

And although I at first missed the exact connection between families and a decorative tree, Beardsley thankfully set me straight. The tree's purpose, he writes, is "to boost the spirit of the holidays (and possibly sales) by beautifying the area." Only here's where I get just the slightest bit confused: which "holidays" is he talking about? Which "holidays" are so intertwined with sales that they require us to spruce up the downtown area for six weeks out of the year? Which "holidays" are connected with the "family values" of spending that I'm supposed to promote by oohing and aahing over an evergreen strung with lights?

But I don't want to think too hard about all this, because that might earn me the scorn that Beardsley heaps upon the "politically correct." Better just to accept the generic adjective "holiday" and pretend that there is no difference at all between Christmas and Hanukkah, no reason to do anything more than shop and spend and rally behind the Pedestrian Mall tree. Thank goodness for Kriston Beardsley; without his intelligent column, I might still be satisfied with the beautifully decorated trees that actually grow on the Pedestrian Mall.

Michele Morano  
UI graduate student

### Seeing the current Holocausts

To the Editor:  
Thank you, Betty McCollister for reminding readers that the Holocaust did, in fact, happen ("Eyewitness to the horrors of history," DI, Nov. 3). Mrs. McCollister included Santayana's famous dictum, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

Unfortunately, it seems many are not following such advice, judging by the modern-day Holocaust we are witnessing.

In Bosnia, "ethnic cleansing" has become the euphemism for rapes committed by the military, mass graves, and concentration camps. The United Nations has identified at least 16 rape camps in Bosnia, where an estimated 60,000 Bosnian and Croatian women and children have been raped by Serbian forces. Recently, 87 bodies were recovered in a mass grave near Bihac, consisting of Muslim civilians trapped and murdered by Serbians as they tried to flee. According to *The Washington Post*, school children in the Muslim- and Croat-controlled half of Bosnia are now segregated by ethnic group, proving that even public institutions are enforcing ethnic separatism. Lastly, according to the Serb Civic Council, more than 30,000 Bosnian Serb refugees say their only wish is to return to their homes.

Since the crisis in Bosnia is both an ethnic and civil war, it is hard to determine to what extent the United States should be involved in attempting to end such suffering. If nothing else, we need to be individually aware that such atrocities exist today. I'm

## Viewpoints

sure Mrs. McCollister agrees that today's generation needs to learn from the past. We now know of the ovens and gas chambers in Germany during WWII. Today, we have the opportunity to know of similar atrocities in Bosnia as they happen. There is no excuse for apathy.

History is the tool by which we can look back on failure and try to avoid the same path in the future. Someday, if history teaches us well, we can live in a world without such unconscionable "ethnic cleansing" and unite under the motto, "Never Again."

Anne Crees  
UI freshman

### Readers Prop. 209 statements misleading

To the Editor:  
This is a response to a letter by John Carver regarding California's Proposition 209 (DI, Nov. 17). In his letter, Mr. Carver makes some statements that from my perspective are misleading if not downright inaccurate. As a former Californian, and as a person who taught remedial math classes at California State University at Chico for three years I do believe I have relevant experience in addressing Mr. Carver's statements.

Mr. Carver said that the primary reason that minority students do so poorly in entering the university system is that they come from single family homes and therefore lack the discipline to do well in school. One of the questions I asked all of my remedial students, of which only a half were minority, was why they thought they had trouble in school. The overwhelming answer was not their parent, or in many cases parents, but the educators they experienced from kindergarten through high school.

Each student could recall one or more teachers that turned them off to education because the teacher felt the student was not capable either because of the color of their skin (racism in liberal California? You bet!) or because of choices the students made (one girl decided to become a cheerleader because her advisor was sure she was a dim bulb).

Minority students were told they didn't need to take the more challenging classes because they were just going to have lots of babies and why would they need a college degree for that? Imagine, educators denying opportunities, or refusing to write letters of recommendation for college because they felt the student inferior.

The other side of this issue is the inequities in funding between neighborhood schools. I do not think you will find the same quality of materials at a Los Angeles Westside school that you would at a public school in Beverly Hills. I know these inequities exist in California because I know enough teachers who have told me of their first hand experience in dealing with these inequities.

With this in mind it becomes amazingly easy to discern that, yes, people with their "father's old ideas" that the ability of people of color are somehow less capable can have a very profound affect on the ability of peoples to rise above their situations and excel.

Californians passed Proposition 209 because of real concerns they had with the running of their state. Was it the right thing to do? Only time will tell. My hope is that before the other lemmings follow suit they will take the time to first see if the lemmings already in the water sink or swim.

Janice L. Stites  
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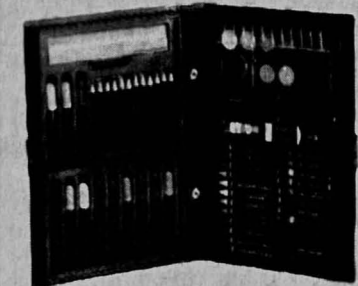


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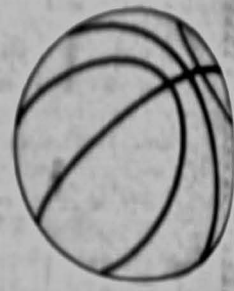
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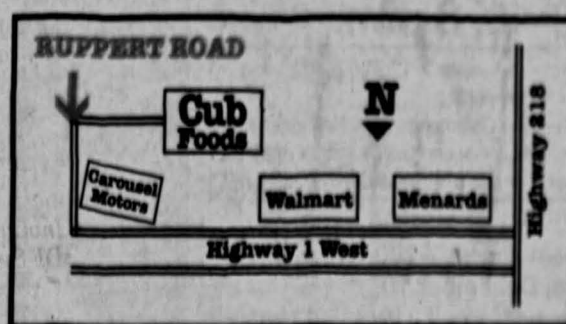
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### IOWA WRESTLING Trio of Hawks again No. 1

Three Iowa wrestlers retained their top-ranked status in the new Amateur Wrestling News national rankings.

Seniors Mark Ironside and Joe Williams are ranked No. 1 at 134 and 167, respectively. Junior Lee Fullhart is the nation's top-rated 190-pounder. All three Hawkeyes are defending NCAA champions.

Three other Iowa wrestlers are included in the AWW's top 12 in their respective weight classes. Casey Gilliss (150) jumped two spots to No. 1, while Jeff McGinness (142) stayed at No. 3. A heavyweight Wes Hand remained at No. 7.

The second-ranked Hawkeyes (1-0) compete in the UNI Open this weekend and travel to Iowa on Sunday, Dec. 14.

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## IOWA 90 DRAKE 60

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### Hawkeyes should follow Moore's lead

The Hawkeyes are ranked No. 10 in the nation. They average more than 100 points a game. And their freshmen are playing like veterans. But coach Tom Davis already is playing the pessimist.

"We're not that good. I tell my players, 'Take my word for it. I've been doing this a long time,' Davis said. 'Our ranking is based on how well we were playing last year. And they won't drop us down until we lose.' Losses won't come soon — not with Iowa's softy preseason schedule — and they might not come too often during the Big Ten season, either.

But the coach is right. The Hawkeyes have some work to do.

Iowa's biggest need this season will be a consistent team effort, something it hasn't gotten from its starting five so far.

A big boost to that team effort should come from senior Darryl Moore. On a night when he lost his starting position to freshman Ricky Davis, Moore kind of missed out on the spotlight.

But he made some things happen. In the first half, Moore scored eight points and grabbed two steals. He dove for loose balls and twisted under the basket for a couple of tough layups. He also ended the half with a last-second layup from a Kent McCausland alley oop pass.

Moore didn't turn the tide of the game like fellow three-man Davis, but he was more effective than Guy Rucker, who scored four points during the Hawkeye rout.

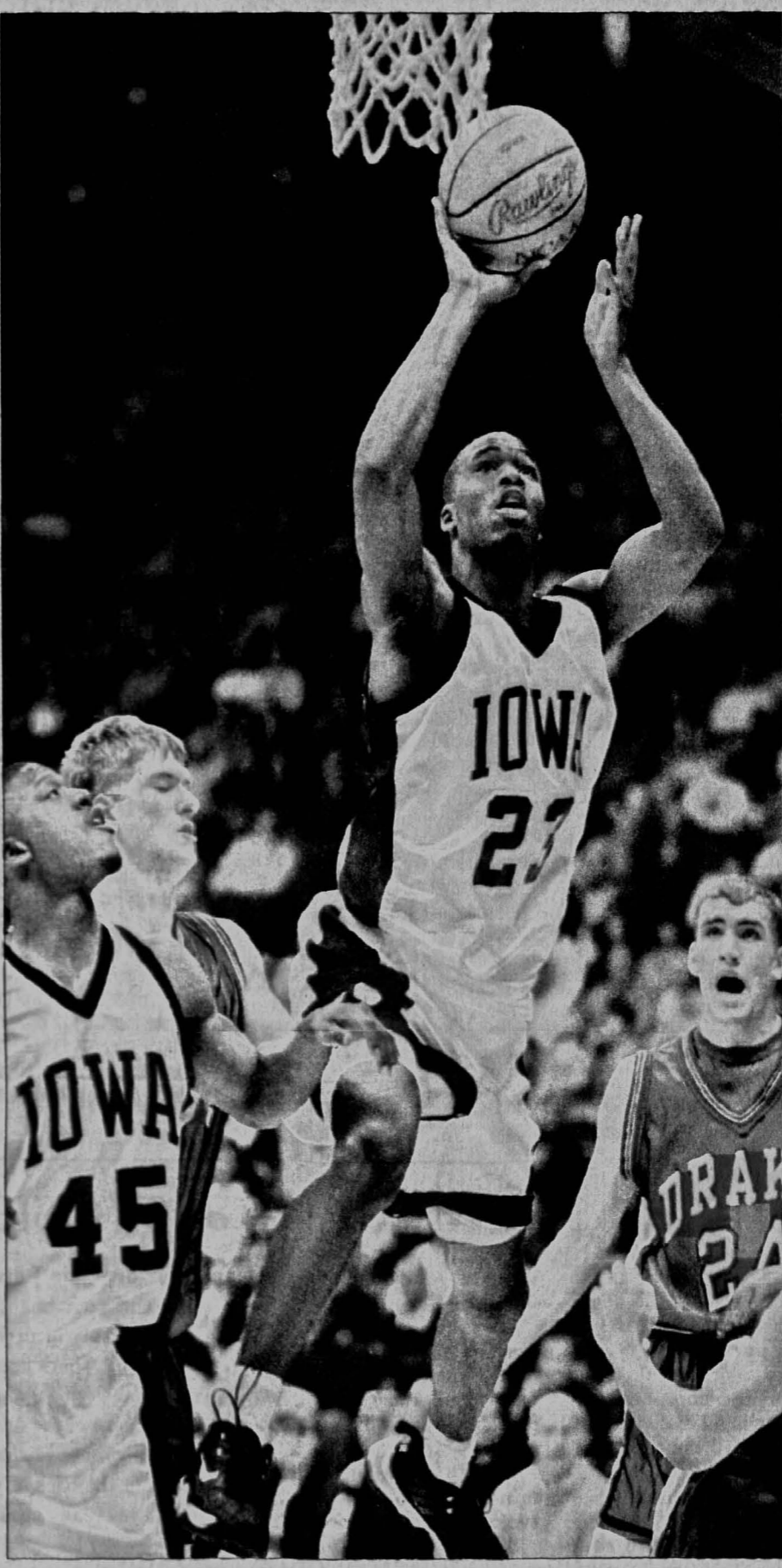
"I kind of like the pushing and the banging," Moore said. "I kind of like doing the dirty work." The emergence of Davis must have an effect on Moore.

Imagine being pushed in practice by Davis — a guy who talked about a jump straight from high school to the NBA.

"I just try to come in and be a spark for this team," Moore said. "And I'll also try and teach Ricky some of the things I've learned."



Mike Triplett



Ricky Davis drives to the basket Tuesday night for two of his 26 points.

### Davis' hot shooting leads Iowa to victory

By Becky Gruhn  
The Daily Iowan

Before freshman Ricky Davis made his first appearance in the Hawkeye starting lineup Tuesday night, senior Ryan Bowen pulled him aside.

"He told me to play hard, keep my focus and don't get too nervous," Davis said.

If the freshman forward had any nerves at all, they disappeared after he drilled his first basket of a game-high 26 points to lead Iowa to a 90-60 victory over Drake.

Davis scored nine of Iowa's first 11 points and tallied 18 overall in just 11 minutes of play in the first half.

"He came out like a gangbuster," junior Kent McCausland said. "He wasn't nervous at all and just let the game come to him."

Davis was flawless from the floor in the second half and ended the night with a 10-for-11 shooting performance. The small forward also pulled down five rebounds and dished out three assists. All of those stats were compiled in just 20 minutes of total playing time.

"The shots were falling, I was seeing the ball real well and the night just went my way," Davis said.

But it wasn't Davis' scoring explosion that pleased Iowa coach Tom Davis the most. Instead it was the freshman's final play before he exited the game.

With 8:13 remaining on the clock, Davis bypassed an open three-point attempt and sent a pass to walk-on freshman Kyle Galloway who tossed in an easy layup.

"He knew he was coming out and that it could have been his last chance to score," the 12-year veteran coach said. "Rather than take the open shot, he gave it up to Kyle. That typified how he's trying to fit into this team."

Dean Oliver, the other half of Iowa's prized freshman class, added nine points as the Hawkeyes' starting point guard.

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## Banks left out of Doak Walker mix

**Tavian Banks' name was nowhere to be found on the list of Doak Walker finalists announced Tuesday.**

By Andy Hamilton  
The Daily Iowan

For much of the season, Tavian Banks was the nation's leading rusher. But when it came down to naming three finalists for the Doak Walker award, Banks was passed over.

Ricky Williams of Texas, Ahman Green of Nebraska and Curtis Enis of Penn State have been named as finalists for the award, given to the nation's top running back.

"Each had an exceptional season and contributed from the running back position to the success of his team," said Bill Lively, executive director of the GTE-SMU Athletic Forum, which oversees the award.

The winner will be announced Dec. 11 during a show on ESPN. The trophy will be presented on Jan. 20 in Dallas.

"I don't know who votes on that," Banks said. "But they missed out on a pretty good back."

"It's not any big surprise because it probably reflects on our record. Seven and four is just not going to hold like a Nebraska (11-0) record or a Penn State (9-2) record or what Ricky Williams has done."

Banks finished the season as the nation's fourth leading rusher with 149 yards per game, behind Williams, Green and West Virginia's Amos Zereoue.

Banks was the national leader until the mid-way through the Big Ten season when he suffered a sprained ankle against Indiana that hampered him for the rest of the season. He said he the injury would be fully healed in time for a bowl game if the Hawkeyes are fortunate enough to be selected for one.

Williams rushed for 1893 yards and led the nation with 25 touchdowns. Green ran for 1698 yards and led the nation with a 7.0 average per carry.

Although Williams and Green have better statistics than Banks, the Iowa senior's numbers were far superior to those of Enis. Banks rushed for more yards (1639-1363) and a better average per carry (6.7-6.0) than Enis, but the Penn State running back scored 20 touchdowns to Banks' 19.

"I think he should have been there," Banks said of Enis. "He's one of the best backs in the nation."

Both Banks and Enis were selected to the all-Big Ten first teams by the media and the coaches. The coaches selected Enis as the conference's offensive player of the year, while the media tabbed Banks for the honor.

"I think that's a pretty good accomplishment," Banks said. "The Big Ten is one of the best conferences, so I think that's a great accomplishment that people voted me for that."

## Clowning Around



Boxing legend Muhammad Ali, right, has fun with unsuspecting welterweight boxing champion Oscar De La Hoya during their visit Tuesday in New York. De La Hoya is in New York to promote his Dec. 6th, fight against Wilfredo Rivera in Atlantic City.

# q&a

with ...  
**Simon Chrisander**

The Hawkeye swimming and diving team is off to a quick 4-0 start this season, defeating three teams ranked in the top 15. A huge part of the success the team has had this year is due to the contribution of the freshman class. One of those freshmen making a big splash on the team is diver Simon Chrisander from Malmo, Sweden. He took the three-meter title in Iowa's win at the Husker Invitational two weeks ago. This week DI Sportswriter Tony Wirt spoke with Chrisander.

**DI: So how did you end up here at Iowa?**  
SC: I was looking to develop my diving and knew that I had to come to the United States to do that. I sent out about 20 letters to different universities, and Iowa wasn't even one of them

because I didn't know anything about it. Ohio State contacted me, but it didn't work out so he talked to the coaches here, they called me, and it worked out.

**DI: How much of an adjustment has it been?**  
SC: There's a lot of differences. English is my second language, so that was hard right away, but I am coping with it. There's the difference in food, practice sessions are different, everything. It's good though. It really gives me new perspective on my home country.

**DI: What's the biggest difference here?**  
SC: I'd say the attitude toward athletes. People love sports here. If I went back home and told someone I

was an athlete they could care less. Here people appreciate the work you put in. It's obvious when you go to a football game with 70,000 people. It's not like that at home.

**DI: Have you improved since coming here?**  
SC: I think my attitude has. I see all these guys over here doing hard dives, and I think I can do the same. We talked to Dan Gable and he really motivated me. He talked to all the freshman athletes about setting goals and was just amazing.

**DI: How did you get into diving?**  
SC: I just learned to swim when I was young and I was really bad. I always played around in the pool and

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Sports

# Momentum reversed in NFC race

■ The Packers and 49er's seem to be heading in opposite directions from two weeks ago.

By Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

Two weeks ago, the Green Bay Packers surrendered 467 yards and 41 points as the Indianapolis Colts got their only win this season. San Francisco, meanwhile, was rolling to its 10th straight win.

Two weeks later, the momentum has reversed itself.

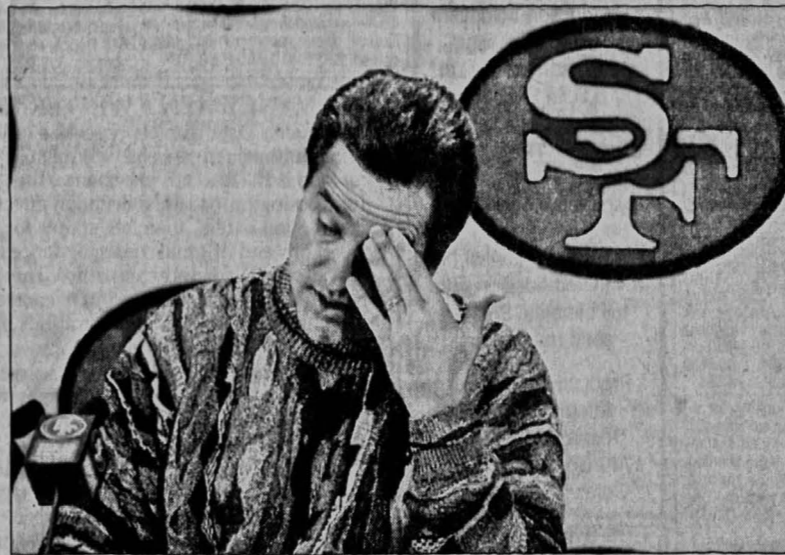
The Packers, having broken losing streaks to the Cowboys and at Minnesota, look like Super Bowl winners again. The Niners are reeling from a 44-9 drubbing by Kansas City.

Moreover, the 49ers know that all 11 wins are against teams that currently have losing records and that they've lost to the only winners they've faced — the Bucs on opening day and the Chiefs.

"We've got to beat a winning team," coach Steve Mariucci says.

They get their chance Sunday at home against the Vikings, then the Broncos come to San Francisco. But even a win over Minnesota might not be convincing, because the Vikings (8-5) have lost three straight, including Monday night at home to Green Bay.

That's the other side of the coin. The Green Bay defense not only



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press

49ers coach Steve Mariucci discusses his team's 44-9 loss on Tuesday.

throttled the Vikings, holding them to 144 yards in three quarters and 253 for the game, but the Packers got the breaks. The biggest was Corey Fuller's dropped interception one play before Brett Favre threw an 18-yard TD pass to Robert Brooks that put the Packers ahead to stay.

"Some times you guess right and you make a play," said Favre. "I didn't that time. I didn't see Corey Fuller and he should have picked it off. He didn't. Our game."

It could be their game for the rest of the season.

In the two weeks after the 41-38 disaster in Indianapolis, they've

beaten Dallas for the first time in eight games under Mike Holmgren and won in Minnesota, where Holmgren was 0-5. The combined score: 72-28.

The win over the Vikings ensured them a wild card. If they win in Tampa Sunday — no easy matter — they'll clinch the NFC Central.

They're also right on San Francisco's heels for home field.

If they do have to play in San

Francisco, it might not be a big deal. Playing there, perhaps in mud, is not the challenge to Green Bay that playing in Wisconsin would be to the 49ers.

Two years ago, the Packers upset the Niners 27-17 in 3Com Park to advance to the NFC title game. Last season, they beat San Francisco 35-14 at Lambeau Field in the first playoff game of their Super Bowl march.

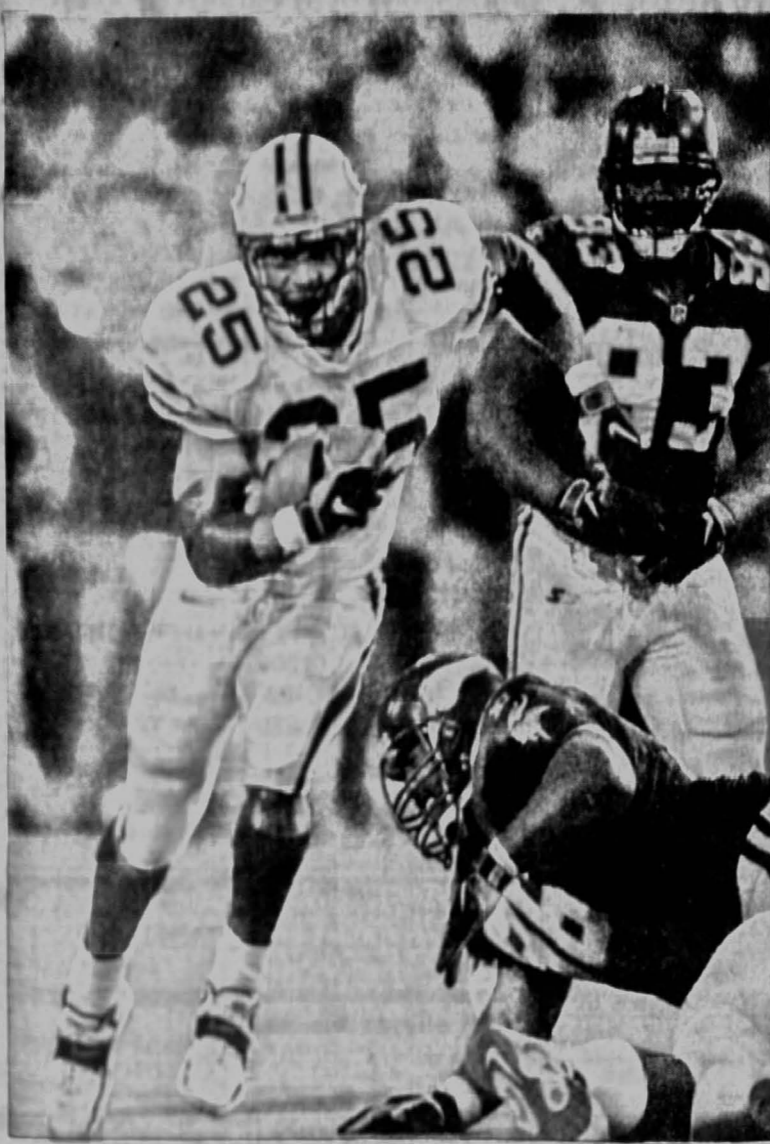
Are this year's Packers as good as last year's? Take it from the man who built them.

"I think we're better in some spots and not as good in others," general manager Ron Wolf said after Monday night's game. "But overall, it's a wash. I think if we're not, we're getting there."

Wolf is now concentrating on picking up extra parts for the playoffs.

Last week he signed Mark Collins, the defensive back who played 11 years for the Giants and Chiefs.

Collins, who won two Super Bowl rings with New York, adds experience to a secondary that lost starting cornerback Craig Newsome for the season with a knee injury in the opener. Tyrone Williams has replaced Newsome and rookie Darren Sharper is currently playing well in Williams' nickel slot.



Jim Mone/Associated Press

Green Bay running back Dorsey Levens gets by Minnesota's John Randle and Jerry Ball in the third quarter Monday, Dec. 1.

## WORLD CUP SOCCER

# Americans could face Brazil or Columbia

■ Steve Sampson will coach the United States through the World Cup.

By Salvatore Zanca  
Associated Press

MARSEILLE, France — Steve Sampson learned Tuesday he will coach the United States through the World Cup, and the Americans found out they could draw a first-round group that might include Germany, England and Colombia.

Or the Americans could get lucky and draw Romania, Scotland and South Korea.

In seeding the teams for Thursday's World Cup draw, the FIFA World Cup organizing committee determined the United States won't have an African opponent in the first round. That means the United States could be in a very strong group or a very weak one.

But Sampson, who took over from Bora Milutinovic on April 14, 1995, definitely will be in charge.

"We are very confident that he and his players are up to the challenge ahead," U.S. Soccer Federation president Alan Rothenberg said.

As the Americans struggled in qualifying for the 32-team tournament, which runs from June 10-July 12, Rothenberg refused to say whether he would exercise Sampson's 1998 option. But the United States finished with a tie at Mexico and decisive wins at Canada and at home over El Salvador, getting the second of three spots from the North and Central American and Caribbean region.

"I'm a human being. Certainly the indecision was a little bit worrisome," Sampson said. "The only real bother was the concern of my family. And obviously the concern of getting ready organizationally

for the next six, seven months."

The Americans are 20-16-11 under Sampson, and his .543 winning percentage is the best among coaches of the U.S. team. Sampson said he thought he could take the team "to the second round, if not the third."

"Our goal is to achieve one better than the last time around," Sampson said.

In 1994, the Americans were a No. 1 seed as the host nation and drew Colombia (a No. 2 seed), Romania (a No. 3 seed) and Switzerland (a No. 4 seed). They finished third and advanced to the second round before losing to Brazil, the eventual champion, 1-0.

With the expansion of the tournament from 24 teams to 32, the four wild-card spots in the second round have been eliminated.

"This is going to be a bigger challenge than 1994," Rothenberg said. "We're not playing at home and you

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## WORLD CUP

The U.S. won't find out for sure who it will play until the World Cup draw is held Thursday.

• The U.S. qualified for the 32-team tournament after tying Mexico and decisive wins at Canada and at home against El Salvador to get the second of three spots from the North and Central American and Caribbean region.

• Among the contenders in the first-round group the U.S. could play is Germany, England, Columbia, Romania, Scotland or S. Korea.

• The seeds will be determined by using a combination of performances in the 1996, 1990 and 1994 World Cups, and also by the FIFA's ranking system.

have to finish first or second in your group."

If FIFA had stuck with its mathematical formula, the United States would have been No. 16 and the final No. 2 seed.

## ON THE FRINGE

# Carts could change nature of PGA Tour

By Ron Sirak  
Associated Press

Sometime Wednesday, Casey Martin will step onto the first tee in Haines City, Fla., hit his drive in the first round of the PGA Tour qualifying school, then climb into a cart and ride away.

Most likely, later this month a federal magistrate in Oregon will hold a hearing to decide if an injunction allowing Martin use of a cart because of a leg disability should be extended to the PGA Tour and the Nike Tour.

A key point in that hearing — if not the central point — will be this question: Is the stamina needed to

walk four or five miles part of the physical challenge required of a professional golfer?

Is walking, and the strain that can result, as much a part of the total package of a pro as rhythm, touch, power and the nerve to make a 4-foot putt with a championship on the line?

Based on the memory of Ben Hogan trotting the course on shattered legs after his car crash, on the image of a dazed Ken Venturi finishing the 1964 U.S. Open in 100-degree temperatures near heat stroke and the return of Jose Maria Olazabal from crippling foot problems, the answer is yes.

Walking is part of the essential

nature of competitive golf.

While Martin should be allowed to pursue a career in golf — in fact, it should be ensured that every barrier that might obstruct his pursuit of a career in golf be removed — he is not entitled to the right to be a competitive golfer under a different set of rules.

He should no more be allowed to ride a cart during competition than someone with a problem with depth perception should be allowed to use a sighting device to help judge distances even though USGA rules prohibit use of any aid beyond one's senses.

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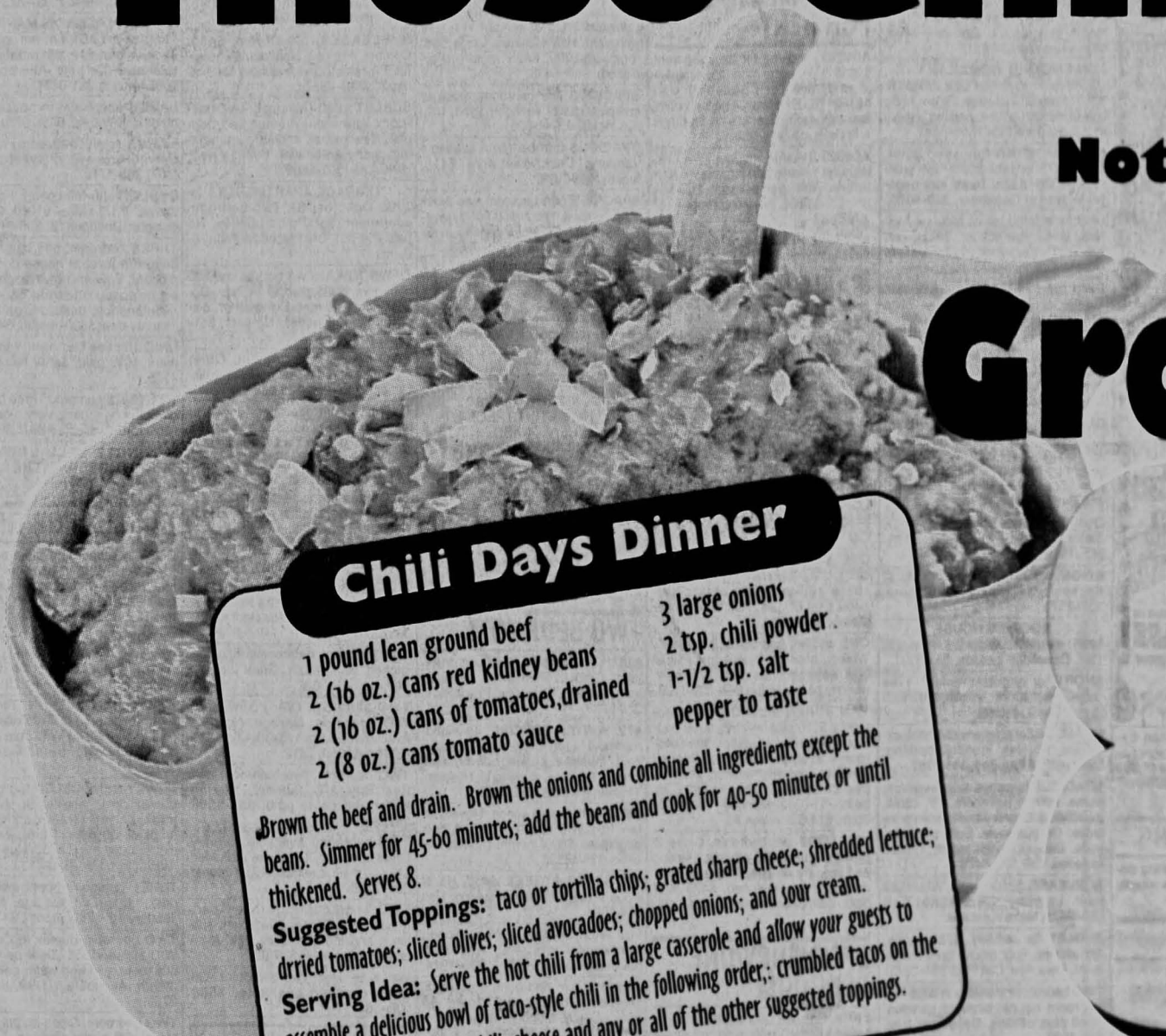
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2 tsp. chili powder  
1-1/2 tsp. salt  
pepper to taste

Brown the beef and drain. Brown the onions and combine all ingredients except the beans. Simmer for 45-60 minutes; add the beans and cook for 40-50 minutes or until thickened. Serves 8.

**Suggested Toppings:** taco or tortilla chips; grated sharp cheese; shredded lettuce; dried tomatoes; sliced olives; sliced avocados; chopped onions; and sour cream.

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**SPORTS**

Race for the title

The Big Ten men's basketball race may be most unpredictable in seasons with Purdue picked as the team to beat. Indiana, right, Minnesota, Michigan and Iowa could also vie for the top spot. See story, Page 1B.



**80 HOURS**

Winter movie wonderland

The lockdown on all the cold-weather flicks including "Jackie Brown" starring Pam Grier, "Hard Rain" with Christian Slater, "Expectations" featuring Ethan Hawke and Gayle Paltrow, "Titanic" starring James Cameron and "Spice World" with who else? See story, Page 1C.

**VIEWPOINTS**

Pot and loud music: They're bad

Student HealthLog reveals the effect of juana on your hearing and the dangers of blasting your headphones.

America has the right to criticize China

Columnist David Hogberg refutes the relativists. See Viewpoints, Page 8A.

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**LOCAL BRIEF**

Sheriff warns of telephone scam

Telephone calls soliciting money for a pamphlet on drugs and alcohol by the Iowa County Sheriff's Office are no more. Sheriff Robert Carpenter said. An anonymous Iowa City resident called the sheriff's office on Wednesday morning, the caller claimed to support the publication of a pamphlet on drug and alcohol issues, Carpenter said. "We do not solicit money that way," he said. "There's only one organization we work with that solicits money for causes, and that's Iowa State Sheriffs' Deputies. They do fund raising in partnership with the proper ID. Anyone calling is a scammer." Carpenter said the resident who called asked for the caller's name and received a hangup as a reply. Iowa City residents who receive calls can call the sheriff's office at 354-1111. By W

**SOUND BITE**

Australian fire

"We're facing what by all accounts will be a bad season." —Bob Carr, the governor of New Wales state, as firefighters beat back flames threatening the southern part of Sydney, Australia.

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