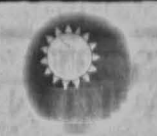


weather



Today: High 27, Low 16
Saturday: High 30, Low 23

Friday, December 5, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

25¢

The Daily Iowan

surf this



surf us:
www.uiowa.edu/~dlyowan/

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La Show W/Letterman	EXTRA	
Tonight Show	Late Night	
11:30	M*A*S*H	Cosby
Roanne	Coach	Nightline
Lawline	As Time ...	J. Berry

11:30 **

11:30	**	Movie
12:00	France	Network
12:30	Wild Discovery	
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the DI TODAY

inside

SPORTS Like a Rock

The Iowa men's basketball team and J.R. Koch (left) will look to continue their domination in the Super Chevy Shootout this weekend at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. See story, Page 1B.



ARTS 'Killing People'

Former UI student Kristin Owens is scheduled to deliver her one-woman performance-art piece "Killing People," at Great Midwest Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., Dec. 5-7 at 7 p.m. See story, Page 8B.

VIEWPOINTS

Murphy who?
Columnist Jesse Weiss comments on how things always go wrong at the most inconvenient moments.

Car talk

Editorial writer Jesse Ammerman criticizes plans to make Iowa City high school students pay for their own driver's education. See Viewpoints, Page 6A.

out front

NEWS BRIEF Cedar Rapids NAACP president stabbed

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — The president of the Cedar Rapids branch of the NAACP was stabbed at a youth shelter he opened two months ago on the city's southeast side.

Henry Davison, 71, was reported in serious condition at Mercy Medical Center Thursday following surgery for abdominal wounds.

Officers were looking for two suspects described as a black man and a white man in their mid-30s who were seen leaving on foot. Police said robbery was the motive but they did not know if anything was taken.

Lt. Steve O'Konek said Davison called police from a kitchen phone after the incident. He was believed to be the only person in the center, run by volunteers for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Davison, who now leases the building, opened the center in October as a place for youths to go after school. The dining area, called Taste of Soul, serves breakfast, lunch and dinner.

"This is a place to get children off the street, especially between school time and the time their parents get home," Davison told the Cedar Rapids Gazette in an October interview. "We would rather have them in here than standing around on the street corner where the drug man can get to them."

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Hawk fans await bowl bid

Despite the late selection date for this year's bowl game, local travel agents say Hawk fans will reach their destination.

By Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

How bowl selection works

The Bowl Alliance — made up of the Orange Bowl, the Fiesta Bowl and the Sugar Bowl — will take champions from the ACC, Big 12, Big East and SEC conferences, as well as two at-large teams.

The Rose Bowl has the first selection of Big Ten teams, followed by the Citrus Bowl, the Outback Bowl, the Alamo Bowl and the Sun Bowl.

Both Pontiac and Shreveport are within driving distance of Iowa. Iowa City is 487 miles from Pontiac, 887 from Shreveport and 1,235 from El Paso.

"We found last year that with Michigan State, there were a large number of fans who wanted to come, but by the time the Alliance made their decisions, there were simply no flights available," Wilson said.

Local travel agents said that shouldn't happen this year. Annette Reed, manager of Hawkeye World Travel, 125 S. Dubuque St., said her agency has already reserved seats on airplanes to Iowa's possible destinations, some at discounted prices.

"We run into this every year with the bowl game," she said. "At holiday time, space is limited, so we have looked at the places they are speculating going to and have blocked out space."

The Iowa Alumni Association is also putting together a trip to the bowl game working with Dodds Athletic Tours, out of Champaign, Ill. The two groups have been putting together trips for 30 years.

A Dodds' representative said they generally charter their own flights, eliminating possible problems with the airlines. Dodds can be reached by contacting the Iowa Alumni Association or calling 1-800-553-5527.

Fans who act fast may also be able to book flights and hotel space on their own.

A round trip flight from Cedar Rapids to El Paso on American Airlines will run anywhere from \$266 to \$408 plus airport charges depending on availability and when it is booked, an airline representative said. A flight to Shreveport will run from \$126 to \$348. Most airlines don't offer service from Cedar Rapids to El Paso.

Despite the late date, Hogan said fans shouldn't worry about not getting to the game, however.

"We almost always get people where they want to get to," she said.

Where Iowa is going

If Ohio State is selected for the Bowl Alliance, Penn State will go to the Citrus. Of Purdue and Wisconsin, one will go to the Outback and one to the Alamo. Iowa will be the fifth Big Ten team taken and go to the Sun Bowl.

If Ohio State does not go to the Alliance, the Hawkeyes will hope for an at-large bid to the Independence Bowl or the Motor City Bowl.

IOWA BOWL POSSIBILITIES

 Rose Bowl Pasadena Tournament of Roses Pasadena, Calif. Dec. 31, 1997, 2 p.m. CBS El Paso, Texas	 Sun Bowl Dec. 31, 1997, 2 p.m. CBS El Paso, Texas	 Motor City Bowl Dec. 1997, 8 p.m. ESPN Pontiac, Mich.	 Poulan/Weed Eater Independence Bowl Dec. 28, 1997, 8 p.m. ESPN Shreveport, La.	 Outback Bowl Orlando, Fla.	 Alamo Bowl San Antonio, Texas
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Students deck the halls away from home

Taking time out of busy study schedules, many UI students are making sure they're on Santa's list by decking out their dwellings.

By Christina McNamara
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Jennifer Phelps says there's no place like home for the holidays.

"When you're at home, you get the whole month of shopping and Christmas activities. At school, you don't get a chance to experience all of the holiday festivities," she said.

However, that doesn't stop her from getting in the holiday mood by putting up decorations in her house.

"I put a Christmas tree up in my room, but I didn't have a chance to decorate with my family at home because Thanksgiving break is so short," she said.

Many UI students, like Phelps, are decking out their dwellings with holiday decorations in hopes of spreading a little holiday cheer as the final week of classes and finals are approaching and don't end until five days before Santa's arrival.

Coming: ♦ TODAY: Fun Feature ♦ Monday: Wild Card ♦ Tuesday: UI Department ♦ Wednesday: Pop Quiz???

people in the NEWS

Send your love for Sinatra over the Web

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra fans can send him birthday wishes the high tech way — on the Internet.

When logged on to www.sinatracenter.com, fans can send messages that will be delivered to him Dec. 12 on his 82nd birthday, spokesperson Susan Reynolds said.



Sinatra

When asked about Sinatra's health, she said only that he was OK. Sinatra hasn't been seen in public since he suffered a heart attack in January. Some recent published reports said he was near death.

The Sinatra-authorized site includes a description of the Sinatra family's charitable activities and a message of thanks. Barbara Sinatra is planning a birthday party for her husband at the couple's Beverly Hills home, Reynolds said.

Favre not caught with his pants down

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The hoax was no joke to Brett Favre.

KQRS radio station apologized for a hoax that led listeners to believe that the Green Bay Packers quarterback, who is married, was staying in a woman's hotel room.

The station also said it fired the morning show announcer known as Cabe (pronounced CAB-ee) after he told them Wednesday that an "interview" with the woman was a hoax. Favre was angered by the report.

Cabe pretended to be a room-service employee at a hotel in Minneapolis, where the Packers played the Minnesota Vikings on Monday night. The station broadcast a 20-second exchange between Cabe and a woman who answered the door and said she wasn't Favre's wife and that he was in the shower. Then she slammed the door.

The station said Favre was not in the room and that it learned for the first time Wednesday that the woman was actually Cabe's accomplice.

Former Mouseketeer resorts to a world of crime

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Mouseketeer Darlene Gillespie has been arrested on charges of obstructing justice and lying about a securities fraud scheme.

Gillespie and her fiancé, Jerry Fraschilla, allegedly produced bogus letters from associates and a stockbroker claiming they had the means to pay for stocks when they didn't.



Gillespie

The indictment, unsealed Wednesday, also alleges the two lied under oath about a fictional person named Michael Andrews, claiming he prepared some of the documents.

Gillespie, 56, and Fraschilla, 60, were indicted on 26 federal charges of conspiracy, securities fraud, mail fraud, obstruction of justice and perjury. Their arraignment was scheduled for Monday.

After their arrest Wednesday, she was released on her own recognizance and he remained in jail with bail set at \$50,000. In August, the two got probation for stealing a food processor and clothing from a Macy's store.

Gillespie performed in the original cast of "The Mickey Mouse Club" television show from 1954 to 1959.

it's all in the STARS

Dec. 5, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Morgan Brittany, Carrie Hamilton, Little Richard, Calvin Trillin

Happy Birthday: Your effervescent, outgoing nature will attract lots of attention this year. You will charm everyone you meet and will have no trouble getting your point across. Don't hesitate to follow your heart and run with your ideas. Success is just around the corner if you are diligent in your pursuits. Your numbers: 6, 14, 22, 37, 40, 49

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Communications will be plentiful. New romantic encounters may develop through group function, fund-raising events or travel. Changes at work will be to your advantage.

ETC. etcetera

Friday Feature Winter Jogging

Cold weather is no excuse

■ If Forrest Gump can do it nonstop for years, surely you can manage it once or twice this winter. Here's how to run in the cold.

By Greg Kirschling
The Daily Iowan

If you want to work off those extra holiday calories before they completely incapacitate you, don't let a little snow or rain stop you from getting out and running.

Mother Nature sure can't stop the track team. UI freshman runner Trent Corey logs about 50 miles a week during the winter. And he actually prefers running in the great white outdoors.

Recently he ran the "Bryr Scurry 5K" in Clinton. It was 20 below that day, and he had to run back against the cold, piercing wind.

The trick, Corey said, is to move the legs and keep going, layer well and concentrate.

"It can be done," he insisted. "It's just a matter of building the mental toughness."

Be warned: it's not easy running next to cars on the slippery road, either. Corey recommended the Field House indoor track for runners who don't like the cold. For others, he promises that although it might feel cold when you start out, you'll warm up to it.

Indoor Options

• The Recreation Building indoor track

Open Monday through Friday 6:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 5 to 10:30 p.m. (Closed during the day for track practice.)

Open Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., barring a special event.

• The Field House indoor track

Open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Open Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The Premiere Outdoor Running Spot

City Park. Run down Clinton to Dubuque streets and make your way to the runner-friendly trails at City Park. Come back by the river.

General Tips for Buying Running Shoes

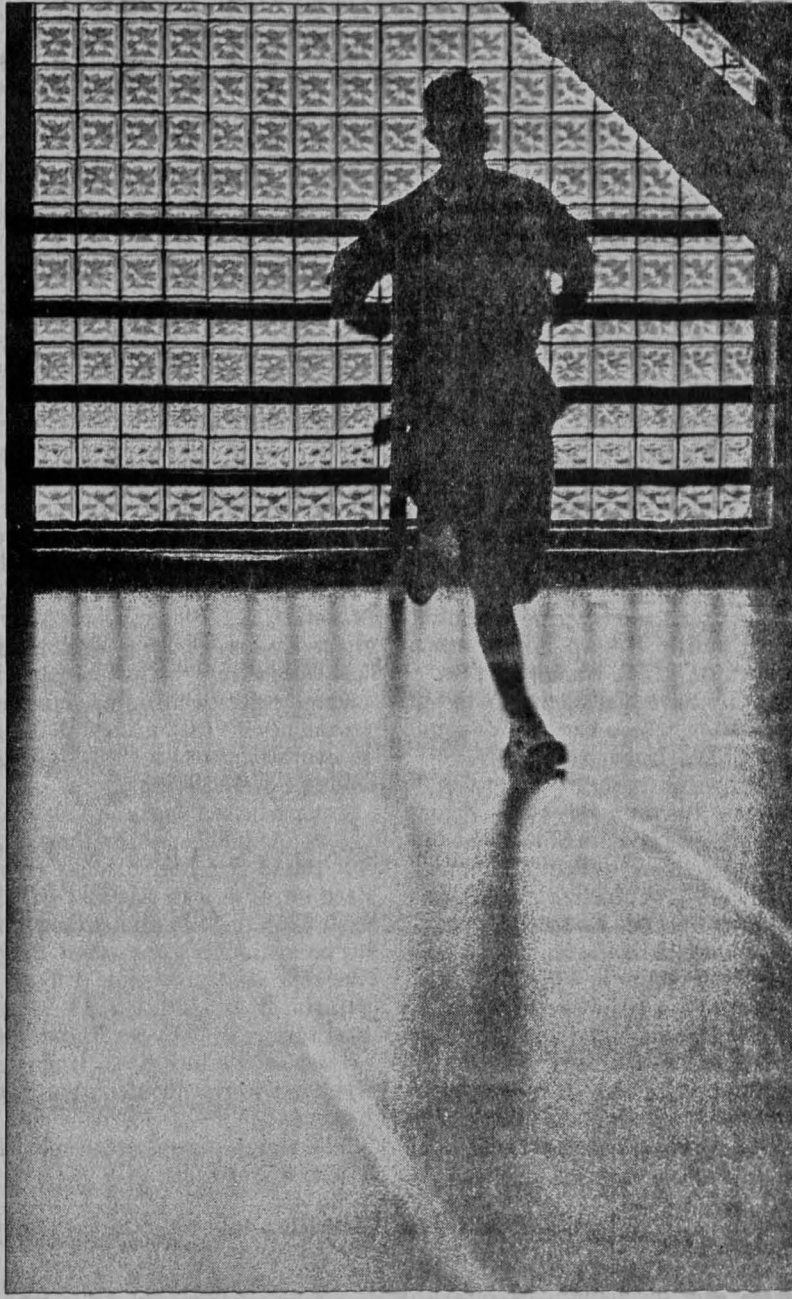
• Buy shoes toward the evening, after your feet are larger from a day's walking.

• To prevent black toes, see to it that you have a finger's width of space at the front of your shoes.

• Shoe midsoles aren't immortal. Most are useful only up to 350 to 550 miles. So if you run 20 miles a week, it's a good idea to change pairs after 20 to 25 weeks.

• If your shoes are worn, that doesn't necessarily mean they lack shock absorption. Likewise, if your shoes are new, that doesn't necessarily mean they have the proper absorption, either.

• Take it easy on your metatarsals; lace your shoes before running.



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

UI senior John Kuethe runs on the track in the UI Fieldhouse. The Field House indoor track is open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and is open Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Tips for Winter Running

• Don't forget the gloves, and don't forget necessary fluid replacement after a run, even in the winter.

• Don't lose heat through your head. Cover your noggin with a hat made of synthetics or wool that will wick away the wet.

• Goretex and polypropylene clothes help keep your body dry and warm. The ideal outer layer is probably Goretex.

• Watch out for cold feet; try running on snow-free ground. Wear absorbent or dry socks. Change socks immediately after a run.

• Moisturizer and sun block will help fight that ugly weather-worn "runner's face."

• Beware of cool muscles and slipping; they cause muscle and groin pulls.

• Run slower than usual, and shorten your stride.

• If you have to choose between running on ice or snow, pick snow.

• Keep toasty by running out against the wind and running home with the wind blowing at your back. When you're tired toward the end and using less energy, you'll produce less body heat, but the wind on your back will keep you moving.

• Keep in mind winter isn't the best time to dramatically increase mileage or to

work on your speed.

• Penile injury can result from the cold. Underwear with insulation is recommended.

• If frostbite or numbing occurs, quick rewarming is perhaps your best bet. Put the hurting area in warm water for about 20 minutes. You might try elevating the area as well. Just don't rub it.

How to Avoid Injuries

Don't do too much too soon. Obey the practice of hard days and easy days, and never increase your mileage more than 10 percent per week. Also, warm up! The following are four useful pre-run exercises.

• Bent Leg Sit-Up: Tighten those abs! Lie on floor with knees bent. Come forward (gradually, not rapidly) to a position 30 degrees from the floor. Lie back down. Repeat 20 times.

• Knee Clasp: Lie on your back. Bring both knees up to your chest and hold for 10 seconds. Repeat 10 times.

• Hamstring Stretch: Place one straightened leg on a foot stool, locking your knee. Bend your body and bring your head to your leg. Hold for 10 seconds. Try it with both legs 10 times.

Source: Dr. Pribut's Running Injuries Page (www.clark.net/pub/pribut/spsport.html)

Worship With Us
Advent & Christmas Music Festival
Sunday, Dec. 7-10:30 a.m.

VAN SCHEDULE
10:06 S. Entrance Quad
10:16 Mayflower
10:21 Burge

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center
404 Jefferson • 337-3652

DEUTSCHE WEIHNACHTEN
Ein deutscher Gottesdienst mit Predigt und Gesang

Sonntag den 14. Dezember, Nachmittags um 3:00 Uhr

Zion Lutheran Church
310 North Johnson Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52245
...Across from Mercy Hospital

Sie sind alle herzlich eingeladen

You are all cordially invited.

Pastor Bob Dotzel of Lutheran Campus Ministry will be the guest preacher.

Lookin' to get lucky?
Avoiding diseases takes more than luck. It takes a little skill.

Don't risk your life for a good time. Plan ahead. To learn how to protect yourself from AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases call Planned Parenthood today.

Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa
2 South Linn • 354-8000

La Mexicana
Will be closed December 8 - January 2 for the Holidays.

Have a safe and Happy Holiday.

114 East Third St. West Liberty
627-2852

We're Having a **Holiday Open House!**
10% OFF All Retail Products
Saturday, December 6th 1:00 to 4:00 pm

A fun way to get some holiday gift ideas!

Ask the experts your Hair, Nail, and Skin Care questions.

Refreshments! Gift Certificates! Door Prizes!

Polished Image
Full Service Salon for Men & Women
40 Sugar Creek Ln. North Liberty 626-7377

Spaghetti Dinner
IOWA CREW FUND RAISER
SUNDAY, DEC. 7, 4-8 P.M.
AT THE COTTAGE - 14 S. LINN
\$5.00/PLATE

IOWA MEN'S CREW FUND RAISER, PUBLIC ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

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*Microblade Xtenblade and Lightning not on sale. In stock only - no special orders.

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The Daily Iowan

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

Publishing Schedule: The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year; Out of town, \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year.

USPS 1433-6000

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Volume 129, Issue 110

If you see breaking news

...Call the Daily Iowan at #335-6063

or e-mail story ideas to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Visit The Daily Iowan on the World Wide Web at: http://www.uiowa.edu/~dliowan/

Forme
A plea bargain will keep from serving a sentence.

By Steven The Daily

Former Hawkeye Roy Marble accepted a plea bargain Nov. 26 and is operating while in son County Court. Marble, 30, of I

LEGAL MATT

POLICE

Mary K. Morauek, Drive, was charged with theft at Sears in Sycamore on Dec. 3 at 5:15 p.m.

Douglas C. Har unknown, was charged with intoxication and driving at the Benton street on Dec. 3 at 5:58 p.m.

Susan E. Lindgren was charged with driving at Gilbert and Benton on Dec. 3 at 1:07 p.m.

Rosa V. Gonzalez, St., was charged with pension at Hwy. 6 streets on Dec. 3 at 4:00 p.m.

Scott H. Randall, Du Chien St., was charged with suspension on Boyrum streets on Dec. 3 at 6:33 p.m.

Lynn A. Bertram unknown, was charged with trespass at 204 E. V on Dec. 3 at 6:33 p.m.

Clifford C. Hines, St., was charged with violation at the 100 block on Dec. 3 at 7:56 p.m.

Larry M. Nutt, 5, charged with driving and failure to surrender plates at 1900 Lakeside on Dec. 3 at 8:03 a.m.

Jimmie R. McKee, Ill., was charged with pension at Hwy. 1 and Dec. 4 at 2:20 a.m.

COURTS

District

Interference with Chadwick M. North St., preliminary hearing Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension M. Northman, 13, liminary hearing has 18 at 2 p.m.; Susan Rapids, preliminary set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m., 1515 Prairie D. liminary hearing has

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Metro

Former UI basketball star pleads guilty to OWI

A plea bargain agreement will keep Roy Marble from serving a long jail sentence.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeye basketball star Roy Marble accepted a plea agreement Nov. 26 and pled guilty to operating while intoxicated, Johnson County Court documents said. Marble, 30, of Des Moines, was

charged with OWI after Iowa City police officers observed him running a red light and driving onto a sidewalk Aug. 27, court documents said.

Officers stopped him and observed that he had red, watery eyes, slurred speech and the smell of alcohol. After allegedly failing field-sobriety tests, Marble registered a .217 blood-alcohol level on a breathalyzer test, court documents said.

As part of the plea agreement,

Marble was sentenced to the minimum of two days in prison and given a \$500 fine plus a \$155 surcharge.

The maximum penalty for operating while intoxicated is one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Marble was also sentenced to undergo a substance abuse evaluation.

He is scheduled to report to the Johnson County Jail Monday, Dec. 8, at 2 p.m. to serve his 48-hour sentence.

Two other simple misdemeanor

charges stemming from the incident — disobeying a traffic signal and failure to have control — were dismissed by the court.

Marble will be allowed to pay the fine in \$100 installments beginning in January.

Marble played for the Hawkeyes from the 1985-86 season to the 1988-89 season. He is currently the Hawkeye leader in total points with 2,116 points. He also shared team MVP honors in each of his final three seasons.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Mary K. Morauek, 39, 607 Crestview Drive, was charged with fourth degree theft at Sears in Sycamore Mall on Dec. 3 at 5:15 p.m.

Douglas C. Harris, 35, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication and prohibited open burning at the Benton street bridge on Dec. 3 at 5:58 p.m.

Susan E. Lindgren, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving under suspension at Gilbert and Burlington streets on Dec. 3 at 1:07 p.m.

Rosa V. Gonzalez, 23, 2240 Davis St., was charged with driving under suspension at Hwy. 6 and River Bridge streets on Dec. 3 at 4:59 p.m.

Scott H. Randall, 36, 1511 Prairie Du Chien St., was charged with driving under suspension at Hwy. 6 and Boyrum streets on Dec. 3 at 8:53 p.m.

Lynn A. Bertramsen, 48, address unknown, was charged with criminal trespass at 204 E. Washington St. on Dec. 3 at 6:33 p.m.

Clifford C. Hines, 37, 430 Southgate St., was charged with public intoxication at the 100 block of E. College street on Dec. 3 at 7:56 p.m.

Larry M. Nutt, 51, Coralville, was charged with driving under suspension and failure to surrender his license plates at 1900 Lakeside Drive on Dec. 4 at 8:03 a.m.

Jimmie R. McCaughan, 36, Milan, Ill., was charged with driving under suspension at Hwy. 1 and Sunset streets on Dec. 4 at 2:20 a.m.

28 at 2 p.m.; **Rosa V. Gonzalez**, 2240 Davis St., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Chadwick M. Northam, 1325 Yewell St., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.; **Jonathan J. Hirsch**, 352 Hawkeye Ct., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.; **Ruben Dominguez**, Fort Worth, Texas, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated, third offense — Marshall D. Burkhart, Tiffin, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth degree — Mary K. Morauek, Mechanicsville, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.; **Rannell A. Guese**, 356 Hawkeye Ct., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a controlled substance — Jonathan J. Hirsch, 352 Hawkeye Ct., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.; **Douglas C. Harris**, transient, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.

Open burning — Douglas C. Harris, transient, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — Douglas C. Harris, transient, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.

Magistrate
Public intoxication — Clifford C. Hines, 430 Southgate, was fined \$90.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Christian Reformed Campus Ministry will sponsor a "Finding God at Iowa" lunch forum by Eleanor McClelland, associate professor and former associate dean of the UI College of Nursing, in River Room 1 of the Union at noon. Call 341-0007.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a joint experimental and theoretical seminar by UI Professor Dal Soo Oh titled "Adler-Bell-Jackiw Anomalies: Action vs. FPI." in Room 618 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. Call 335-1686.

UI Hospitals and Clinics will sponsor a group for men with eating disorders in the 8th floor UIHC Coffee Kiosk at 3:15 p.m. Call 466-9102.

UI International Programs will sponsor a FLARE forum by Carol Severino and Kai-Lin Wu titled "Three Views of a Translation Exercise" in Room 315 of Phillips Hall from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 335-0335.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

An Artisan's Market Sale is scheduled at the Old Brick Church, 26 E. Market St., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (319) 396-0152.

Iowa Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation will sponsor a "Jingle Bell Walk/Run for Arthritis" at the UI Recreation Building, behind Kinnick Stadium, at 9:30 a.m. Call 339-7151 to preregister.

UI Fine Arts Council will sponsor Holiday Thieves Market, featuring hand-crafted artwork in the Main Lounge, Sunporch and River Room 1 of the Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 335-3393.

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Family Story Time" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Library at 10:30 a.m. Call 356-5200.

Independent Progressive Political Network will have a meeting in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 11 a.m.

Campaign to End the Death Penalty will sponsor a rally to save Mumia Abu-Jamal on the Pedestrian Mall at 12:30 p.m. Call 335-0632 or 358-9165.

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor a "Children's Room Holiday Special," featuring creating greeting cards and gift wrap, in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Library at 1 p.m. Call 356-5200.

Iowa City Park and Recreation Department will sponsor a Holiday Craft Workshop at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Call 356-5100.

United Action for Youth will sponsor its annual art sale at 410 Iowa Ave. from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Call 338-9279.

Iowa Film will sponsor a showing of "Short Cuts" in Room 203 of the Becker Communication Studies Building at 1:30 p.m. Call 341-5721.

Iowa City Independent Piano Teachers Association will have winter piano recitals in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

UI African Student Association will sponsor "Rhythms of Our Nation: The Celebration of African Music" in the International Center Lounge from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call 358-8804.

Prairie Lights will sponsor a fiction reading by Allan Gurganus in Shambaugh Auditorium of the UI Main Library at 8 p.m. Call 335-0416.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Green Party will have a business meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library at 1 p.m.

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor a "Children's Room Holiday Special," featuring making gingerbread houses, in Meeting Room A of the Library at 2 p.m.

Episcopal Campus Chaplaincy will have worship service at the Old Brick Church, 26 E. Market St., at 5 p.m. Call 351-2211.

United Campus Ministry will sponsor a meal at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 5 p.m. Call 338-5461.

Wesley Foundation United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor Sunday supper and conversation at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 5:30 p.m. Call 338-1179.

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and the University Center will sponsor a service of readings and carols for Christmas at 404 E. Jefferson St. at 6 p.m. Call 337-3652.

CORRECTION

The number of people in Iowa City charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated was 606 in 1996. The number of people charged with the same offense in 1997 is 414 as of Sept. 1.

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Nation

Movie possibly provoked suspect

A prosecutor says a movie's school slaying scene may have influenced the suspect.

By Ted Bridis
Associated Press

WEST PADUCAH, Ky. — The 14-year-old boy accused of fatally shooting three fellow students may have been influenced by a Leonardo DiCaprio movie that depicts a young man killing a teacher and students, a prosecutor said Thursday.

Michael Carneal acknowledged viewing "The Basketball Diaries," a 1995 film based on the life of New York poet Jim Carroll, a former high school basketball player who turned to drugs, Commonwealth's Attorney Timothy Kaltenbach said.

"These movies are a factor. People come up with some of these ideas," Kaltenbach said. The film includes a dream scene in which Carroll shoots classmates and a teacher, and several scenes depict religion in a negative light.

Carneal is charged with opening fire on students at the conclusion of an informal daily prayer meeting Monday morning in the lobby

of Heath High School. Three girls died and five other students were wounded.

One of the two girls who remain hospitalized has been paralyzed from the waist down, Principal Bill Bond said Thursday. Missy Jenkins, 15, was in stable condition. The second girl, Shelley Schaberg, 14, was in satisfactory condition and is expected to be released from the hospital soon.

Without going into specifics, the prosecutor said evidence has surfaced that Carneal had planned the crime for as long as a year. Kaltenbach said others possibly knew of plans for the shootings and another arrest was possible.

"If someone engaged in the planning process, they will be punished," he said.

Sheriff Frank Augustus said Wednesday he had a "gut feeling" the shooter didn't act alone.

Kaltenbach, who plans to seek the maximum penalty of life without parole for 25 years for Carneal, said the boy has shown little emotion during interviews.

"The thing that struck me was the lack of emotion to acknowledge what he had done to the victims and to himself ... and to his parents," he said.



Ed Reinke/Associated Press

Funeral coaches carry the bodies of the three teenage girls who were killed during Monday's shooting spree at Heath High School to Bible Baptist Heartland Worship Center for visitation Thursday afternoon, in Paducah, Ky.

U.S. denies gas report

A compromise offer on greenhouse gases is inaccurate, U.S. says.

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has no intention of offering further reductions in heat-trapping greenhouse gases to reach a consensus on what to do about global warming, senior White House officials said Thursday.

European negotiators at a U.N. climate conference in Kyoto, Japan, said earlier that U.S. officials were floating a proposal that would go beyond stabilizing greenhouse emissions by 2012 as President Clinton has proposed. Europeans want deeper cuts.

"Those are inaccurate reports," Kathleen McGinty, one of Clinton's top environmental advisers, told reporters. "We have no intention to change our proposal."

Far from conciliatory, McGinty suggested that Vice President Al Gore does not plan to offer any dramatic new proposal when he addresses the Kyoto conference on Monday in a one-day fly-in aimed at trying to move the discussions forward.

"The vice president is going to articulate and help to explain the U.S. position that the president

already has articulated," said McGinty, who heads the president's Council on Environmental Quality.

Gore, meanwhile, was in touch by telephone Thursday with the presidents of Mexico, Costa Rica and Chile and planned later to discuss the Kyoto talks with the foreign minister of Japan.

The subject was expected to be at the top of the agenda on Friday, when Clinton meets with Jacques Santer, the president of the European Union.

Negotiations over how aggressively industrial nations should reduce carbon dioxide and other greenhouse emissions have been largely at an impasse during the first four days of the 10-day U.N. conference attended by 150 nations.

Some movement appeared earlier Thursday when European officials said that the United States might agree to some emission reductions beyond 1990 levels.

"It's good to hear there's a likelihood to have lower American reduction targets," European Union negotiator Pierre Gramegna said in Kyoto. The European Union is seeking a commitment by industrial nations for cuts of as much as 15 percent below what they were in 1990.



The Birmingham News, Bernard Troncale/Associated Press

Brothers Dale Mahon, left, and Ronnie Mahon are greeted by their sisters Faye Warner and Daphne Garrett after they are released from jail on Tuesday. The brothers were convicted of rape and kidnapping an 18-year-old girl 14 years ago. Circuit Judge Theresa Petelos freed the brothers when DNA testing proved them innocent.

Coast to Coast



georgia

CDC says alcoholic smokers have trouble snuffing out habit

ATLANTA (AP) — Alcoholics who underwent treatment to stop drinking had little success in trying to quit another habit — smoking, according to a government survey.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday that only 8 percent of 448 smokers in alcohol treatment centers in Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska were able to quit smoking.

The survey, which was taken between 1995 and 1996, was conducted within a year of their alcohol treatment.

Treatment centers may shy away from trying to help alcoholics quit smoking because of a fear that the stress will push them back to the bottle. The government is encouraging alcohol treatment centers to start anti-smoking programs too.

The study found that almost half of the recovering alcoholic smokers tried to quit smoking for at least a day and a quarter tried for at least a week, the CDC said.

Smoking among alcoholics is common. In 1991, the most recent year for which statistics are available, most of the 13.8 million U.S. adults diagnosed with alcohol abuse were also likely to smoke. But the reasons are unclear.

A recent study by Brown University researcher Damaris Rohsenow found that one-third of 116 alcoholics said they sometimes smoked to cope with their urge to drink.

alabama

Brothers to seek dismissal of charges, compensation from state

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Two brothers freed after spending 13 years in prison for rape will ask a court to dismiss all charges since DNA tests excluded them as the attackers, their lawyer said Thursday.

If successful, they'll also ask legisla-

tors to make them millionaires. Ronnie and Dale Mahan of McCalla will seek compensation from the state for their time spent in prison if they succeed in getting a judge to throw out the case, defense attorney Roger Appell said.

"You can't sue the state. If we do anything we will ask the Legislature to pass a bill giving them \$1 million each," Appell said. "But that's putting the cart before the horse. First we've got to get the charges against them dismissed."

Lawmakers last year gave \$1 million to a man who wrongfully spent 13 years in prison for murder.

But prosecutor Arthur Green said authorities intend to retry the Mahans, who remain charged in the 1983 attack despite the ruling by Circuit Judge Teresa Petelos overturning their convictions. Ronnie, 50, and Dale, 35, were freed Tuesday, a day after a state expert testified that DNA tests on semen found on the victim and her clothes excluded them as the rapists. The test was unavailable in 1984, when the two were convicted.

washington

Pathfinder evidence: Once life on Mars?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pathfinder robot uncovered evidence that Mars was once warm, moist and more like Earth than its forbidding surface might now suggest.

All of this is "a shot in the arm for the possibility of finding evidence of life" on the Red Planet, said one researcher.

"The body of evidence returned by Pathfinder are suggestive that conditions had been conducive for the formation of life early in Mars' history," said Matt P. Golombek, a Pathfinder mission scientist and lead author of a research report in the journal *Science*.

Golombek said several lines of evidence have produced a strong consensus among scientists that Pathfinder landed July 4 on a Martian plain that was sculpted by liquid water sometime in the past and that such water proves the planet once was a warmer, more life-friendly place.

Although Pathfinder and its faithful wheeled rover, Sojourner, found no definite evidence of life, the report in *Science* said the spacecraft studies "appear consistent with a water-rich planet that may be more Earth-like than previously recognized, with a warmer and wetter past in which liquid water was stable and the atmosphere was thicker."

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Surpr

A radiologist discovered several flaws and re-violins.

By Heather Associate

CHICAGO — his way, you ma doctor the next ti fracture in your Am No, it's not some It's a violin.

Over the last do scanned dozens Stradivarius viol stringed instrument such X-ray proced uted tomography. he's not only come way to diagnose fla ived a glimpse into ship of Antonio Str er master violin m centuries ago.

The Minneapolis presented his resea day at the annual Radiological Society ja, said he's found in those black-and- He saw worm h and hidden patches — people who ma stringed instrumen

DECO

Continued from 1A usually leave ther said UI graduate Hess.

Hess also said th forward to going h mas to Mt. Vern enjoying her parent

"My parents go al

HERK

Continued from 1A Matt Hannell, w the part of Herky d quarter when the occurred, said Mi members didn't f planned script whe him and piled on to eye mascot.

"We were at home to make it as if we home," he said. "I that way."

When Herky perfu away games, all th planned with the of mascots, Hannell sa "He's supposed bird," Hannell said his helmet was cr didn't look like a bir

A second stude Slater Bayliss, se during the fourth qu was doing skits w

PEARL

Continued from 1A all around the world "This is naked-ey its best," he said.

Since scientists k rately about the p ments, there's noth about the current Van Allen said.

"The planets ar around in different Every once in a w near, however, wit

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Nation

Surprises found in violin X-rays

A radiologist says he's discovered secrets, including flaws and repairs in violins.

By Heather Lalley
Associated Press

CHICAGO — If Steven Sirr has his way, you may be going to the doctor the next time you have a fracture in your Amati.

No, it's not some unusual bone. It's a violin.

Over the last decade, Sirr has scanned dozens of Amati and Stradivarius violins and other stringed instruments with a high-tech X-ray procedure called computed tomography. And he thinks he's not only come up with a new way to diagnose flaws, but also provided a glimpse into the craftsmanship of Antonio Stradivari and other master violin makers of several centuries ago.

The Minneapolis radiologist, who presented his research here Thursday at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America, said he's found some surprises in those black-and-white images.

He saw worm holes and cracks and hidden patches where luthiers — people who make and repair stringed instruments — had tried

to cover up damage.

"Just like in human beings who have diseases, surgeons get in and repair them," said Sirr, who has played the violin for 20 years. "Luthiers use glue and wooden patches to hide problems and repair problems."

Even a small crack in the sound post inside the violin could drop its value 50 percent, Sirr said. And that's no small difference when musicians and collectors will pay to the tune of \$1 million for a centuries-old Stradivarius.

Sirr, who used to bring his violin to the hospital to practice during his down time, took the instrument into the X-ray room for the first time back in 1988. After a car crash victim was X-rayed, Sirr decided to put his violin under the machine.

He took those X-rays to his friend, violin maker John Waddle of St. Paul, Minn. Since then, the two have examined some of the world's finest instruments.

"It's kind of off the wall," said Waddle, who won a gold medal at an international competition last year for a viola he modeled after a 17th century instrument that Sirr had scanned. "Some people think it's really interesting. Some people can't quite see the point of it. My kids think it's weird."

Weird, maybe. But not so to those

in the business of trying to recapture an art some say was lost 300 years ago.

"You would be amazed at the level of interest there is in any examination of old violins," said David Polstein, a violin maker and secretary of the American Federation of Violin and Bow Makers. "It's almost surreal. People involved in the making and restoration of instruments are obsessed with trying to figure out what the makers in the golden age of violin making in Italy were up to."

Sirr said it might be possible to use X-rays to reproduce the glories of certain old instruments.

"One thing in medicine they teach us is that structure is highly correlated with function," he said. "An athlete would have a high-quality structure. It's the same thing with violins, we're finding."

But Sam Zygmuntowicz, a New York violin maker who has created instruments for some of the world's top musicians, said technology is no replacement for genius and hard work.

"Technology can reveal things that are still hidden and could be a hugely valuable technique," Zygmuntowicz said. "But people seem to be very eager to find a substitute of old-fashioned, long, diligent observation. There's no shortcut."

DECORATING/Students get festive

Continued from 1A

usually leave them up all year," said UI graduate student Kate Hess.

Hess also said that she is looking forward to going home for Christmas to Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and enjoying her parents' decorating.

"My parents go all out," she said.

However, many students are already anxiously awaiting Christmas by the big shopping day: the day after Thanksgiving.

"Right after Thanksgiving I'm in the Christmas spirit," Vogt said.

UI students like Vogt are feeling festive and aren't letting end-of-the-year stresses bring them down. Students included lights, trees,

and wreaths as their top choices of decor.

UI freshman Angela Dixon, spending her first year at the UI, went all out this year.

"We decorated our room with lights, snowflakes, garland, and a little tree. I did it because it's Christmas time and to brighten up the room," she said.

HERKY/Costume damaged at game

Continued from 1A

Matt Hannell, who was playing the part of Herky during the third quarter when the initial cracks occurred, said Minnesota band members didn't follow the pre-planned script when they dropped him and piled on top of the Hawkeye mascot.

"We were at home and they tried to make it as if we were at their home," he said. "It doesn't work that way."

When Herky performs at home or away games, all the skits are pre-planned with the opposing band or mascots, Hannell said.

"He's supposed to look like a bird," Hannell said. "But because his helmet was cracked open he didn't look like a bird anymore."

A second student, UI junior Slater Bayliss, served as Herky during the fourth quarter. While he was doing skits with Minnesota

band members, he was also tackled and piled on.

"Everything we do is all talked about before it happens," he said. "We didn't know what was happening — it just got out of hand."

Steenlage said he doesn't believe the Minnesota band members were intentionally attempting to hurt the mascot, but the UI athletic department sent a letter to Minnesota's band leader, Jerry Luckhardt, to notify him of the incident.

Luckhardt could not be reached for comment Thursday.

"We're just informing the band and not looking for compensation," Steenlage said.

In order to repair the damage, Steenlage said they have sent the head to a Minneapolis company. The exact cost of the damage is not yet known and they are unsure whether the head can be repaired or salvaged. A new head can cost up

to \$1,800, he said.

"This is not the first time he's been damaged," Steenlage said. "We've had fans throw bottles onto the field, and he's walked into doorways."

A mascot for two years, Hannell said he's taking the incident in stride.

"It's all something that we deal with," he said. "You don't go out there not expecting something to happen."

Herky's attendance at Hawkeye basketball games will not be interrupted due to the incident because the basketball Herky uses a different head.

Also, football fans shouldn't fret. Hawkeye officials expect Herky to be fully recovered — new noggin and all — before any possible bowl game.

PEARLS/Planets and moon aligned

Continued from 1A

all around the world.

"This is naked-eye astronomy at its best," he said.

Since scientists know very accurately about the planets' movements, there's nothing astonishing about the current constellation, Van Allen said.

"The planets are all moving around in different orbits," he said. Every once in a while they draw near, however, without a causal

connection.

"It's accidental — like people who walk around meet eventually," explained Van Allen.

The planets will be similarly

aligned again in May 2000, but they won't be visible from Earth because they will be too close to the sun.

"It's not of exaggerated importance for scientists," he said.

SCAMS/Police warn public of scams

Continued from 1A

one called them claiming to be from the sheriff's office. The caller asked for money to support the publication of a pamphlet on drug and alcohol issues.

ICPD Crime Prevention officer Kevin Berg, who has been with the force for 12 years, said scams are more common during the holidays because people are in the giving mood.

"They're donating their time, money, food and presents and things to various organizations," he said. "We get the Salvation Army with their kettles on the corner and I suppose it's possible that someone with a look-a-like might set up some place and just take in some money."

"Or people who work for those organizations just take the money for themselves, too, and just don't show up anymore."

Berg added that many groups or telemarketing companies who call

Iowa City residents may use a bogus name or a bogus organization. The ICPD receives approximately 10 phone calls per year from citizens who are contacted by illegitimate organizations.

"They call telling us that 'Hey, I got a phone call from this particular group, do you guys know anything about the fund raising efforts,'" Berg said. "Most of the time we don't know anything about it."

Scam artists are tough to catch, Berg said.

"Telemarketers are hard to catch because they necessarily don't have to be operating from Iowa City," he said. "They could be making the phone calls from Tucson, Arizona, or Dallas, Texas, or New York City, so it's hard for a local police department to catch telemarketers."

Berg said a person caught scamming someone can be charged with some degree of theft.

After his run-in with a scam artist, Gilpin called the Iowa City

Postmaster, the ICPD and the attorney general's consumer protection division to report the letter because he was not sure how someone from Nigeria acquired his name.

"I would think they're trying to take advantage of people's greedy nature and if it sounds too good to be true, it always is," he said.

Bob Brammer, spokesperson for the Iowa Attorney General's Office, said they had already received complaints about the scam Gilpin experienced. He said his office receives about 10,000 complaints per year from persons who think they have been taken by con artists.

"This scam has been around for a couple of years," he said. "The letter targets business owners all over the country and the world. If you respond to the letter, you've self-selected yourself to a clever hard sell. If you receive the letter, don't touch it with a ten-foot pole,"

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as report

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Can't violate laws of nature

Murphy's Law says if anything can go wrong, it will. A penumbral corollary of this law is that the more important the task to be accomplished, the more likely it is to fail. Another is that the less prepared you are for the unfortunate eventuality, the more likely is its realization.

The unwritten premise underlying Murphy's Law involves, but is not wholly composed, of irony. To recognize irony, one must have an appreciation of the past and generally a clear picture of the present. Thus, Murphy's Law is conditioned on the existence (appreciation) of irony.

This glib analysis of a hackneyed cliché is presented so that I might explain why my recent travel experiences further the already voluminous evidence of Murphy's Law's objective truth.

On three occasions this semester, I have had major projects due. The first two occasions involved papers, the third, finals preparation. All three occasions were prefaced by air travel. The first two trips were for interviews, the third for Thanksgiving vacation. All three trips involved no less than 11 hours of unplanned layover each.

The first penumbral corollary, involving the importance of the tasks, was fulfilled: It was absolutely vital that I return to Iowa City and finish (begin) my papers/preparation. The second corollary, involving unfortunate eventuality preparation, was also fulfilled.

This was due to my fear of flying, the explanation of which requires the relation of a happy tangential tale:

I've flown since I was an infant (in a plane, thanks), but my fear didn't kick in until I was 10 and flying to my grandfather's funeral with an uncle who was and is completely terrified of flying. Mid-flight, the engines were cut. If not cut

then relaxed to the point of propulsive napping. The plane dropped for an eternity or a couple of seconds and then resumed thrusting forward. The pilot told us later that we had come too close to another plane. But it was too late: I had joined my uncle's white-knuckled camp.

From that point on, I practiced preflight self-medication in the Old Age (booze), rather than the New Age (crystals & herb-induced visualization) sense. To my mother's deep chagrin, I would stagger down the gate, giving happy thumbs-up to her and anyone else in my path, winking at the pilots and laughing at the tarmac in a haze of Southern Comfort bravado.

This semester, my preflight preparation involved no more than 3 hours sleep, and no less than 750 milliliters of high-proof alcohol. (I should note here for purposes of liability that my columns are solely descriptive and in no way prescriptive, i.e., don't do what I do, no matter how cool it sounds.) To survive a lengthy airport layover, one must be sober and have both reading materials and cash. Sober, because getting to your final destination will involve hours of begging information from hectic and angry airline employees, which information you must be able to process and remember; reading material, because you're going to be on your ass for a long, long time; and cash, because every two-bit dirt hole of an airport restaurant follows Spago's pricing guidelines: gouge them until they bleed.

On each of the three occasions I was both drunk and hung over (lots of alcohol, no sleep), had nothing to read and was broke. And so it was this semester that the second penumbral corollary of Murphy's Law was fulfilled. The first trip, coming from Chicago, stopped with "mechanical difficulties." The second from Texas stopped in Chicago due to the sudden Midwestern blizzard of which I was completely (and properly, under this analysis) unaware. The third, coming from New Mexico, was grounded in Minneapolis due to a freak fog storm (I'd never heard of one, either).

Why didn't I learn from my mistakes? Well, first, it's generally not something I like to do. It forces me to admit I've made mistakes. Second, while I'm an avowed agnostic (except at 33,000 feet), I take comfort in the notion that my string of bad luck is sort of a teleological proof of God's existence. Bad things happen to me because a sentient force has it in for me, ergo God. This would, of course, be the Old Testament God: the vengeful God of my people.

I've run out of space, but rest assured that everything comes together and Murphy's Law comes ever closer to the level of empirical proof supporting the Law of Gravity, as it were. You know, I really intended to finish this column...

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Jesse Weiss' column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

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"This is not the first time he's been damaged. We've had fans throw bottles onto the field, and he's walked into doorways."

Les Steenlage, Assistant Athletic Director on Herky's cracked head

Sports

On Nov. 29, hearts and souls of Iranians around the world were drawn to a revolution in soccer, a war that captivated a world that blames its troubles, a couple swayed by a lacy goalie's net return some hope.

That's when Game Two of a two-game series for qualification into World Cup 1998, the most prestigious of soccer events, took place. It was Iran vs. Australia in the none-too-hospitable host city of Melbourne, Australia. A week before, the same teams met in Tehran, Iran, in a game that ended in a tie for the Aussies and the Bacheha (translation: the children. Iranians call their beloved national soccer players their children).

It wasn't just a game then, nor was it in Melbourne. It had become a competition between sport and religion. Perhaps quite analogous to the separation of church and state we find here in America, were not meant to cross twisted into a knot. The soccer had become an anger against a people. A difference, you see, between a team and playing the respect of a people and a game.

The Socceroos (as Australia like to call their home team), unhappy, and they let know. News clips, Associated Press, flashy quotes and papers and journals let and most importantly, they know that Australian players did not want to be in Australia vs. Iran for a qualifying spot, some arose. Australia was in the game, and according to the Australians, the Iranian players were showing it. They were rampant, shouting for front of their hoity-toity parents in a hoity-toity restaurant. Her frankness gave me the courage to return to the tapes, to seek my father's voice within the first time in my adult life.

The first tape begins before Thanksgiving dinner. I recall home games I played here in Iowa, in high school. Visions of opponents against metal pots in the background. Already at 10 a.m., my father pokes my mother's ribs as they enter the field, works, tries to wrap his arms around her waist, flumbles, cheering at the sidelines and pushes him away, but it doesn't matter. He has made an art of combining love with passion, memories of strong affection with a suffocating invasion of perspiration when the opponent fails to catch the of the college football game.

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Driving up cost for driver's license

Few things are more monumental for a teen-ager than the acquisition of a driver's license at the fabled age of 16. For many, it's considered a rite of passage for one to learn with his or her parents, enroll in driver's ed. and finally capture that elusive piece of plastic.

Beginning next year, however, that ritual will come at a cost for Iowa City students.

The Iowa City School District, faced with a \$1 million-budget deficit, has decided to charge \$300 to those taking driver's education courses beginning next academic year. District administrators answered the anticipated complaints by pointing to the large deficit and noting that it was their only choice in order to help restore balance. After all, the district has to find some way to make a million.

However, a driver's ed. fee is not the way to do it.

Driver's education has long been a service of the public school system, which is financed by tax dollars. These dollars, once distributed to the schools, are meant to provide a requisite education for the children of the community funding the schools. Driver's training has been assumed to be a part

of this education for those willing to take it, and thus has come at little extra cost to students. To charge \$300, then, for a course such as this is comparable to charging \$300 for physical education or home economics courses.

Not only is this concept preposterous, but it is expensive as well. For a large number of Iowa City families, a \$300 cost may be too much to afford. Students living in lower-income households will be faced with the stigma of sitting out of driver's ed. classes, while their better-off classmates drive about with newly acquired licenses. To create a situation such as this shows that the school board has about as much conscience as it has money.

District Superintendent Barbara Grohe excuses this move by stating that students taking driver's education courses in the summer pay at least \$200 for them, and it is unfair to let other students take the course for free. This is a flawed notion, however, because summer classes of any sort typically come at extra cost anyhow since they do not fall within the traditional academic year.

The district also uses as support its current economic crisis, noting

that it is also looking at other measures of cost cutting and revenue enhancement. Other possibilities include the elimination of foreign language classes at the elementary and junior high school levels and rent charges for Before-and-After-School programs.

Many of these revisions, unfortunately, fall squarely upon the students' shoulders. This violates the principle that students should be given the very best education possible, and it would be dismaying to see students pay for financial blunders made by the school district's administration.

Before axing the vital programs which make the Iowa City School District as valuable as it is, the district should look into other measures of covering its deficit. Increasing the voter-approved PPEL fund, as well as obtaining additional money from the state, should be attempted before making 16 year olds cover the cost.

The school district must indeed find a way of acquiring the necessary money to make up its budget shortfall, but so far it has gone about it the wrong way.

Jesse Ammerman is an editorial writer and a UI sophomore.

A long way still to go in fighting AIDS

Last year, the United Nations and World Health Organization reported that there were 3.1 million new HIV infections — roughly 8,500 a day — which makes the total over 23 million people now living with the deadly disease. More than six million people have died of AIDS since it erupted in the early 1980s.

Those statistics reveal why it is now more important than ever to reflect upon this incurable disease. AIDS threatens all people regardless of age, race, sexual orientation or whatever. That is why the United Nations has set aside an annual World AIDS Week, which ends Monday.

For its part, the scientific community has been aggressively combating this disease for years but hasn't yet found the panacea it has been looking for. However, new drug therapies have recently become available, offering the hope that an HIV-positive diagnosis does not necessarily mean that one is going to die.

A new class of drugs, called protease inhibitors, and combination

therapies have been shown to be effective in eliminating the virus in some, but not all, patients. It is true that HIV-fighting drugs may prolong and improve the lives of many AIDS patients, but unfortunately those treatments are extremely expensive and thus only available to those who can afford them in industrialized Western nations. But the hardest-hit locale is sub-Saharan Africa, which has 14 million infected people, comprising 63 percent of those infected worldwide. The virus also runs rampant throughout Asia, India, Russia, and Latin America.

These drug treatments can run into multiple thousands of dollars. The high costs of developing these drugs is passed directly to the consumer. While it is important to hold some optimism about the new drug treatments, it is important to remember that 90 percent of people living with HIV/AIDS live in developing countries with little access to health care. Because of this, it seems that the key to fighting the disease is prevention, as in education and new forms of protec-

tion. But what the world needs is a cure, a vaccine.

A vaccine has been the most elusive weapon in the war against AIDS, and would be the biggest step in AIDS research yet. Strangely, however, only one percent of the money spent on AIDS research is dedicated to finding a vaccine.

Most people in the world who suffer from HIV/AIDS cannot afford the extremely costly new treatments for their disease. Researchers need to review their priorities and concentrate a lot more funding and effort into developing a vaccine. Like smallpox earlier in the century, AIDS could be effectively wiped out with a vaccine.

A vaccine appears to be a long way off, but that doesn't diminish the notion that more funding should go towards it. We must remember this if nothing else: Our ultimate goal is the destruction of this horrible disease.

J.R. Haugen is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

Voices carry memories of the past

Last week, I recorded my family's Thanksgiving on audio tape. I wanted to return to Iowa City with something tangible, fuse my childhood with my current life, listen to my father babble without smelling beer on his breath. To understand my roots.

I told my friend about the tapes, and she was amazed.

"Oh, God," she said. "I used to fantasize about listening every waking minute I spent in the house."

Both laughed. The house, as in the place of torment, the horror, the place we dreaded more than the deepest pit of hell when we were kids.

"I think all 'white trash' kids say the house that," I said, half laughing, half disgusted with myself for finding humor in any of this. Somewhere inside me the shame still lurked. I was the girl who wore fishnets and mini-skirts to high school, dyed my hair black and pretended not to give a damn when everyone called me a freak. But being teased about an image I invented was preferable to being laughed at because I wore second-hand, no-brand sweaters and jeans. Or because of the neighborhood my house was in, the fact my father picked me from play practice drunk, blasting Hank Williams on the radio in his rusty Chevy pickup. "Do the 'white trash' bother you?"

"It's a matter of reclaiming the word for yourself," she said. "People who grow up in that situation have no trouble describing themselves that way."

We sat in awkward silence for a moment, listening to each other's breath on the phone. She spoke in a telling me her tape recorder idea had been a valid fiction fantasy, as if making a record of her former life would somehow validate her pain in the eyes of others, make it real. I knew exactly what she meant. To explain your childhood, and people smile at you, you said *blank* instead of *blanc* while ordering wine at a restaurant. Her frankness gave me the courage to return to the tapes, to seek my father's voice within the first time in my adult life.

The first tape begins before Thanksgiving dinner. I recall home games I played here in Iowa, in high school. Visions of opponents against metal pots in the background. Already at 10 a.m., my father pokes my mother's ribs as they enter the field, works, tries to wrap his arms around her waist, flumbles, cheering at the sidelines and pushes him away, but it doesn't matter. He has made an art of combining love with passion, memories of strong affection with a suffocating invasion of perspiration when the opponent fails to catch the of the college football game.

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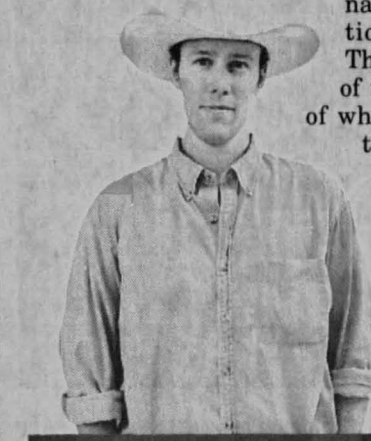
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Jesse Weiss

Jesse Weiss' column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

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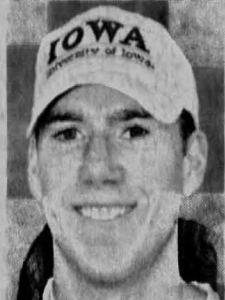
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readers

SAY Why do fools fall in love?



"Because they are fools."
Kerl Johnson
UI freshman



"I don't know, because I'm not a fool."
Shawn Terrell
UI sophomore



"Hormones."
Anthony Partee
UI graduate student



"Because love sucks."
Leslie Collison
UI sophomore



"Because everyone else does."
Alan Nagel
UI faculty

Viewpoints

Sports lead to proud moment

On Nov. 29, as the hearts and souls of Iranians around the world were dying from a revolution that went sour, a war that captivated misery and a world that blames them for their troubles, a couple swishes in a lacy goalie's net returned some hope.

That's when Game Two in a two-game series for qualification into World Cup 1998, the most prestigious of soccer events, took place. It was Iran vs. Australia in the none-too-hospitable host city of Melbourne, Australia. A week before, the same teams met in Tehran, Iran, in a game that ended in a tie for the Aussies and the Bacheha (translation: the children. Iranians call their beloved national soccer players their children).

It wasn't just a game then, nor was it in Melbourne. It had become a competition between sport and humanity. Perhaps quite analogic to the separation of church and state that we find here in America, lines that were not meant to cross had been twisted into a knot. The sport of soccer had become an outlet for anger against a people. There is a difference, you see, between playing a team and playing with the respect of a people and a nation.

The Soccerroos (as Australians like to call their home team) were unhappy, and they let the world know. News clips, Associated Press stories, flashy quotes across newspapers and journals let the world, and most importantly, the Iranians know that Australian soccer players did not want to be in Iran.

Why? It seems almost exactly 20 years ago, in a similar situation of Australia vs. Iran for a World Cup qualifying spot, some bitterness arose. Australia was in Tehran for the game, and according to the Australians, the Iranians were out of control; they were excited and showing it. They were loud and rampant, shouting for their home team, booing the opponent. They weren't nice to their guests.

I can't understand what happened at that game but can only recall home games I've been to here in Iowa, in high school and college. Visions of opposing high school teams booing the opponents as they enter the field, laughing at fumbles, cheering at slips on the wooden floors of the basketball court, memories of standing ovations when the opponent's halfback fails to catch the ol' pignskin at a college football game. Sure, it's not

being "neighborly" or friendly, and I'm not advocating cruelty at sports events, but it appears that fans go to events to cheer their team, not the game. That's why people up north of us walk around with cheese slices on their heads, I'm guessing.

Sports are about emotion, about pride for "your" team, about excitement for the conquest at hand. Australia's team must have forgotten this 20 years ago, perhaps due to their unfortunate loss to Iran, sending its foes to the World Cup of 1978. This year the unhappiness returned. Australian players admitted wishing that Iran would beat Japan so they wouldn't have to play Iran — in Tehran.

When that didn't happen, they publicized their disgust by remarking on their discontent in being matched with "those people" again, by purchasing food, water and other necessities for their visit to Iran from nearby Dubai (interestingly, some claims link the purchased water to an Iranian drinking-water distributor — not surprising if you've ever drunk Tehran's lucid, tasty, renowned water) as if Iranian goods were unsanitary and not up-to-par for a reputable team like Australia's.

By the time the Australians arrived, everyone in Iran knew of their disdainful actions and words.

It's clear that it wasn't too difficult for them to publicly act and speak in this way because the world has been doing this to Iranian people for over 18 years now.

In Melbourne the following week, as the Iranian team was sitting down after the Australian anthem was played, the Australians boomed upon the start of Iran's anthem (happily, a behavior looked down upon by some citizens from down under, according to my media scanning).

At the end, when all was over and Iran had won, that ugly word "terrorism" arose upon the lips of the sore losers. "Terrorists should not be allowed in the World Cup" several quotes from an Australian newsgroup read. Yes, I agree plane hijackers and suicide bombers shouldn't be allowed into a peaceful game of ball. But where do innocent soccer players and soccer fans fit into the picture? They don't; they haven't anything to do with it.

Sports are what unite this world every other two years for the Summer Olympics and Winter Olympics. Serbs and Croats play in the same Olympics, Israelis and Arabs do, too. Sports aren't arenas for personal or political conflict. They are venues for peaceful competition and nobody appreciates anything less. It's unsportsmanlike, as they say.

Now, Iranians rejoice after qualifying for World Cup 1998. They were hungry for this positive recognition in the world's eye, and nobody could possibly take it away from them. Sixty-seven million eyes twinkling at once create a very bright light for the future.

Shirin Sadeghi is a UI senior majoring in communications studies.

Guest Opinion Shirin Sadeghi

Sports aren't arenas for personal or political conflict.



Letter to the Editor

Anti-affirmative action arguments are bare

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to anti-affirmative action people. The probably impenetrable shortsightedness of their soliloquies makes my task difficult. The anti-affirmative action barrage emanates from the signifier of an ideological crusade to return to a nonexistent past American meritocracy. Myth is in us all. But, when the

institutional fabrics which clothe American culture are mis-stitched, then the Emperor has no clothes.

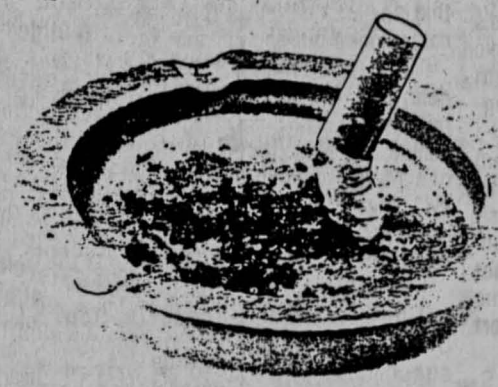
Well, I'm afraid, as too often is proved in this racially misinformed country, the United States is naked, nay, nude. The violence of the past does affect the benefits of the future. If your benefits are ill-begotten, you should sacrifice to restore equilibrium even if you received the benefits secondhand. Blood money is blood money by any other name.

At the very least, anti-affirmative action people should include in their rhetoric some alternative positive solution to the inequities of racial existence in the United States.

I suggest they begin by exploring the question, what are the present residual effects of America's race and gender antipathy? The data is out there.

Matthew Harris
UI law student

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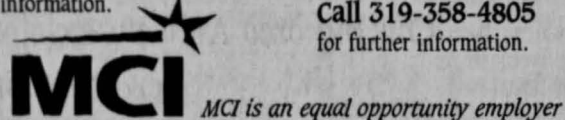
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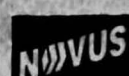
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World

2000 deadline for return of Nazi loot

■ The U.S. sets a millennium deadline for distributing Nazi plunder.

By Maureen Johnson
Associated Press

LONDON — The United States set an end-of-the-century deadline Thursday for distributing cash from looted Nazi gold to Holocaust survivors, who are nearing the end of their natural lives.

"If all of this is not completed by then... we will have failed to do as much justice in an imperfect world

as we are capable of doing," U.S. Undersecretary of State Stuart Eizenstat said.

He spoke at the end of a three-day conference on the gold plundered by the Nazis during World War II.

Eizenstat also said national historical commissions set up by over a dozen countries to look into their own wartime dealings with the Nazis should complete inquiries by 2000 as well.

The deadline was backed by Britain and appeared to be generally accepted by the 41 nations in

attendance.

During the conference, those nations set up a new compensation fund and produced perhaps the most important consensus yet on exposing the trail of gold, worth some \$754 million (\$6 billion at current prices), stolen from nations the Nazis occupied and the victims they sent to concentration camps.

Nine countries announced immediate contributions totaling more than \$14 million. Before the conference, more than a dozen countries had established historical commissions, and many

promised to open archives and declassify documents.

The Vatican, however, remained silent — despite charges earlier this week that it received gold wrested from Gypsies in a concentration camp in Croatia during the 1939-45 conflict.

A second conference at the U.S. Holocaust Museum in Washington next year will focus on other plundered property, including artworks and church holdings seized by the Nazis and then confiscated as communist rule encompassed Eastern Europe.

Glimpse at the Globe



south korea

Koreans fume at alleged U.S., Japanese intervention in IMF deal

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — In the aftermath of a \$57 billion bailout of their economy, South Koreans are fuming about alleged American and Japanese efforts to profit from their misfortune by prying open their long-protected markets.

Many South Koreans — as well as their media — complained Thursday that the United States and Japan influenced the International Monetary Fund's negotiating positions to reap economic windfalls, including entry into South Korea's financial markets and a loosening of its import restrictions.

"Definitely, there was pressure from the U.S. and Japan," Lee Pil-sang, an economics professor at Korea University, said on Yonhap TV. "Korea's problem is in the short-term cash flow. What does that have to do with opening the finance market or abolishing its import policy?"

Newspapers carried strongly anti-U.S. and anti-Japanese cartoons and commentaries, describing the IMF as controlled by the United States and "the

governor of the occupation army." *Dong-A* and other Korean newspapers claimed that an assistant U.S. Treasury secretary secretly visited South Korea and stayed at the hotel where the IMF bailout talks were being held, leading the IMF like a puppet.

The South Korean government, however, denied the reports, saying it has no knowledge of any U.S. or Japanese intervention in its talks with the IMF. U.S. officials acknowledged America's interest in the negotiations, but denied any U.S. influence on them.

south africa

Madikizela-Mandela maintains innocence in 10-hour testimony

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — With her temper flashing during 10 hours of long-awaited testimony, Winnie Madikizela-Mandela dismissed as "lunacy" Thursday a decade of accusations that she was behind a township terror campaign of murder and abuse.

The ex-wife of President Nelson Mandela, showing the defiance that made her an anti-apartheid hero, dismissed claims that she ordered the 1989 killing of a 14-year-old boy as "the worst lunacy." She verbally sparred with lawyers and described other allegations of torture and murder as "ridiculous."

Her unrepentant tone before the nation's Truth and Reconciliation Commission delighted her raucous supporters, who had to be warned once to refrain from cheering or risk eviction from the packed hearing room.



Yun Jai-hyung/Associated Press

South Koreans shout slogans during a protest against the International Monetary Fund agreement in downtown Seoul Thursday after their government signed a \$55 billion bailout loan with the IMF Wednesday.

But it outraged others and left the panel questioning whether its nine-day hearing had uncovered what really happened in Soweto township in the turbulent 1980s.

Even Desmond Tutu, the commission's Nobel Prize-winning chairperson, said it was unlikely anyone ever would know the whole truth about events that led Soweto residents to burn Madikizela-Mandela's house and the mainstream anti-apartheid leadership to isolate her from the movement.

In an emotional plea at the end of the hearing, Tutu praised Madikizela-Mandela for her strength and courage during the decades that her husband was imprisoned and she was harassed by apartheid police.

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New Mexico, 12 p.m.,
Big 12 Championship,
from San Antonio, 3:30
SEC Championship, A
Atlanta, 7 p.m., KCRG
College Basketball
Utah at Wake Forest, 1
DePaul at Northweste
Kentucky at Indiana, 2
Notre Dame at Pittsbu
Purdue at Louisville, 6
Super Chevy Shootout,
Arizona at Texas, 8 p.m.
Women's College B
Connecticut at Notre D
SportsChannel.
SUNDAY
NFL Football
Buffalo Bills at Chicago
7.
Green Bay Packers at T
p.m., FOX.
Minnesota Vikings at S
FOX.
Detroit Lions at Miami
College Basketball
Kansas at Maryland, 12
Women's College S
NCAA Championships,
SportsChannel.
Golf
JPenney Classic, Final
Ch. 9.
ABL Basketball
Columbus Quest at Phil
SportsChannel.

HEADLINER
Iowa's Miller named first-team All-American
Three members of Iowa finished in the top 10 in the All-American tournament this week.
Senior midfielder Mel Miller was named first-team All-American and forward Kerry Lessard was named first-team All-American and first team.
Sophomore Alycyn F...
Iowa West Region All-A...
Miller, from Palmyra, this year and led the team was second on the team goals. Miller was also named Field Hockey Team last 3...
Iowa finished the season record, 4-6 in the Big Ten State in the first round of...
"She's used to being a real difficult season for said following Iowa's Big though she did a tremendous job."
Iowa's last first team...
Holmes, who earned the...
and Diane DiMiro in 199...
Lessard, a junior, is 11...
scoring list with 41 career...
Mass. native was third in...
game (3.64) and in goals...
total points with 51.
Freet used her sopho...
out and become a solid...
sistent Hawkeye team. S...
four defensive saves w...
for Iowa.

SOUND BITE
"I like making not that type...
On the possibility of defense giving...
franchis...

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0 pm, at the Newman Center
ets call 338-8812

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Iowa fact
 Only one time in 15 years has the men's basketball team lost a game in the Super Chevy Shootout.

THE FAST LANE

TV HIGHLIGHTS
TODAY
 Women's College Soccer
 NCAA Championships, first semifinal, 12 p.m., SportsChannel.
 NCAA Championships, second semifinal, 2:30 p.m., SportsChannel.
NBA
 Utah Jazz at Portland Trail Blazers, 7 p.m., TNT.
College Basketball
 Rice at Iowa, Super Chevy Shootout, first round, 8 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.
 Iowa State vs. Texas Southern, Cyclone Challenge, 8 p.m., KCRG, Ch. 9.
SATURDAY
College Football
 Army vs. Navy, 11 a.m., KGAN, Ch. 2.
 WAC Championship Game, Colorado State vs. New Mexico, 12 p.m., KCRG, Ch. 9.
 Big 12 Championship, Nebraska vs. Texas A&M, from San Antonio, 3:30 p.m., KCRG, Ch. 9.
 SEC Championship, Auburn vs. Tennessee, from Atlanta, 7 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.
College Basketball
 Utah at Wake Forest, 11 a.m., ESPN.
 DePaul at Northwestern, 1 p.m., SportsChannel.
 Kentucky at Indiana, 2:30 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.
 Notre Dame at Pittsburgh, 3 p.m., SportsChannel.
 Purdue at Louisville, 6 p.m., ESPN.
 Super Chevy Shootout, Final, 8 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.
 Arizona at Texas, 8 p.m., ESPN.
Women's College Basketball
 Connecticut at Notre Dame, 11 a.m., SportsChannel.
SUNDAY
NFL Football
 Buffalo Bills at Chicago Bears, 12 p.m., KWVL Ch. 7.
 Green Bay Packers at Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 12 p.m., FOX.
 Minnesota Vikings at San Francisco 49ers, 3 p.m., FOX.
 Detroit Lions at Miami Dolphins, 7 p.m., ESPN.
College Basketball
 Kansas at Maryland, 12:30 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.
Women's College Soccer
 NCAA Championships, Final, 1 p.m., SportsChannel.
Golf
 JCPenney Classic, Final Round, 3 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.
ABL Basketball
 Columbus Quest at Philadelphia Rage, 6 p.m., SportsChannel.

HEADLINER
Iowa's Miller named first-team all-American
 Three members of Iowa's field hockey team were named to All-American teams by the Coaches Association this week.
 Senior midfielder Melissa Miller was named first team All-American and West Region honors. Forward Kerry Lessard was named second team All-American and first team West Region All-American.
 Sophomore Alycyn Freet was named second team West Region All-American as a mid-fielder.
 Miller, from Palmyra, Pa., served as co-captain this year and led the team with nine assists. She was second on the team with 17 points and had 4 goals. Miller was also named to the U.S. National Field Hockey Team last summer.
 Iowa finished the season with an 8-10 overall record, 4-6 in the Big Ten. They lost to Michigan State in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament.
 "She's used to being so successful that this was a real difficult season for her," coach Beth Beglin said following Iowa's Big Ten Tournament loss. "I thought she did a tremendous job exhibiting leadership."
 Iowa's last first team all-American was Kristen Holmes, who earned the honor in 1994 and 1996, and Diane DiMiro in 1995 and 1996.
 Lessard, a junior, is 11th on Iowa's all-time scoring list with 41 career goals. The Watertown, Mass. native was third in the nation in points per game (3.64) and in goals (23). She was also fifth in total points with 51.
 Freet used her sophomore season to break out and become a solid performer for an inconsistent Hawkeye team. She had nine points and four defensive saves while starting every game for Iowa.

SOUND BITE
"I like making history ... just not that type of history"
Barry Minter
 On the possibility of the Chicago Bears defense giving up the most points in franchise history this season

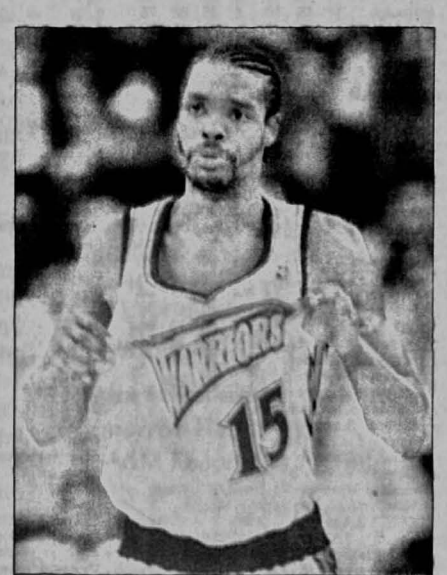
READ, THEN RECYCLE
OUR UPSTAIRS

Friday
SPORTS
 GONE: Clemons (right) fired by Mavericks, Page 4B
 The Daily Iowan
 http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyiowan

NBA suspends Sprewell for a year

Golden State's Latrell Sprewell received the longest suspension in NBA history Thursday for choking his coach.
Inside
 What's next for Sprewell's teammates on the Golden State Warriors?
See Page 4B

By Rob Gloster
 Associated Press
 OAKLAND, Calif. — The Golden State Warriors fired him. And now the NBA doesn't want Latrell Sprewell playing anywhere else in the league for a year.
 Commissioner David Stern suspended Sprewell for a year without pay — the longest suspension in NBA history — for assaulting coach P.J. Carlesimo at practice and threatening to kill him.
 Stern's action followed the unprecedented one taken Wednesday night by the Warriors, who terminated Sprewell's \$32 million contract.
 "A sports league does not have to accept or condone behavior that would not be tolerated in any other segment of society," Stern said. "Accordingly, Latrell Sprewell is suspended from the NBA for one year."
 The suspension is effective immediately and will end on Dec. 3, 1998. Sprewell was already serving a 10-game suspension without pay imposed by the team.
 The league's penalty also prevents Sprewell from playing for another NBA team for a year — even if he was claimed on waivers.
 "Latrell Sprewell assaulted coach P.J. Carlesimo twice at Monday's practice," Stern said. "First, he choked him until forcibly pulled away. Then, after leaving practice, Mr. Sprewell returned and fought his way through others in order to commit a second, and this time clearly premeditated, assault."
 Sprewell's agent, Arn Tellem, could not be reached for comment. An associate said Tellem was not in his office, and he did not immediately return a message left at his home.
 Bill Hunter, executive director of the players' union, said a grievance would be filed about the contract termination.
 Also today, Converse said it had fired Sprewell as an endorser and spokesman for the shoe company.
 The three-time All-Star and the team's leading scorer with a 21.4 scoring average was notified of the termination in a letter sent by Warriors general manager Garry St. Jean.
 Before his contract was terminated, the 27-year-old guard said he was prepared to play outside the NBA.
 "I'll go overseas to play if I have to. And my life will go on if I never play basketball again," he told the San Francisco Chronicle. "Basketball didn't make me what I am. I'll be OK. I'll be man enough to deal with whatever happens."

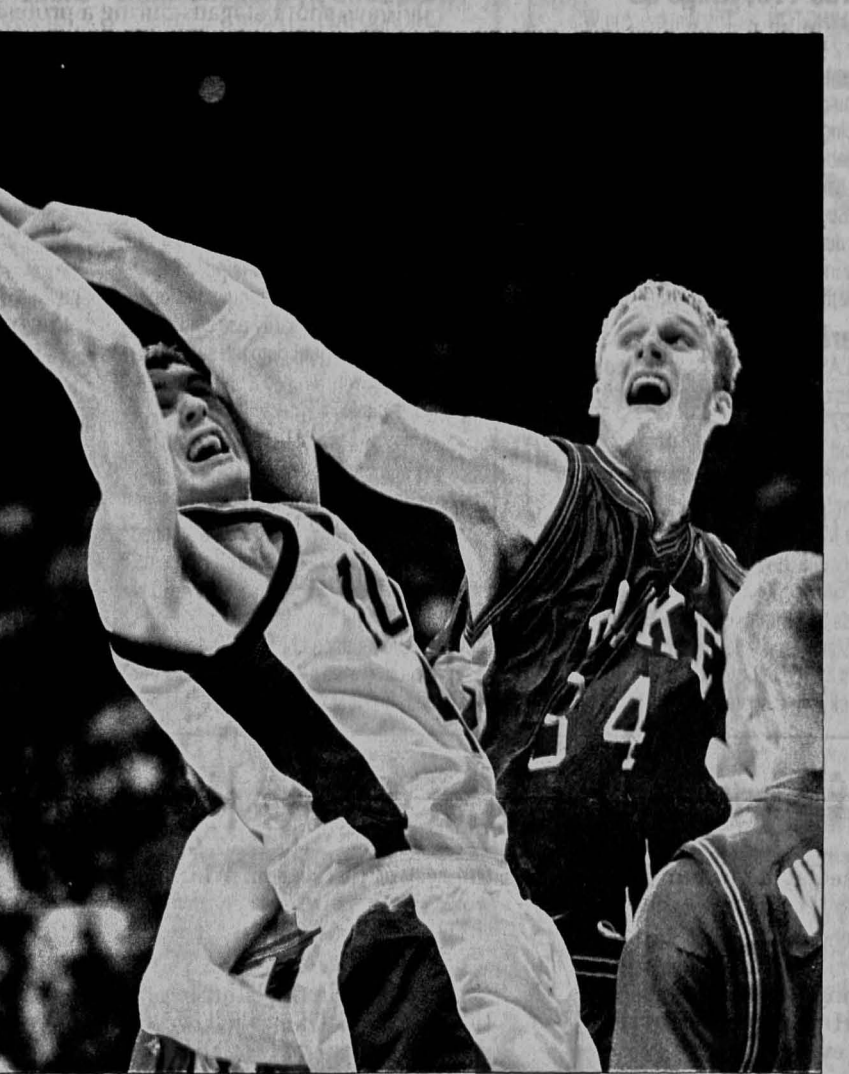


Associated Press
 Golden State forward Latrell Sprewell was suspended by the NBA Thursday for an altercation with Warriors head coach P.J. Carlesimo in which Sprewell choked the coach.

Like a Rock

The Iowa men's basketball team will look to continue its domination in the Super Chevy Shootout this weekend.
By Becky Gruhn
 The Daily Iowan

For the last 15 years, Iowa's annual four-team tournament the first weekend of December has changed names and changed teams, but one thing has remained consistent — the Hawkeyes have dominated.
 Iowa will look to continue that trend tonight when it hosts Rice at 8:05 p.m. in the first round of the Super Chevy Shootout. The opening game at 6:05 p.m. will feature Mount St. Mary's versus Weber State.
 "This is one of the most balanced tournament fields I can remember," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "Any one of the teams could have been the No. 2 seed."
 The Hawkeye-Owl matchup will mark the first meeting between the two schools in history. Rice posted a 12-15 overall record a year ago, including 6-10 finish in the WAC (Pacific Division). The Owls return two starters from that team.
 Although the two schools have never met, the Hawkeyes will be familiar with one player on the Owls roster. Six-foot-two senior guard Bobby Crawford transferred to Rice after spending two seasons with the Michigan Wolverines.
 Crawford is one of two players who have become eligible to play this year for the



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa senior forward Ryan Bowen battles for a rebound with Drake's Justin Ohi Tuesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa hosts the Super Chevy Shootout this weekend.

SUPER CHEVY SHOOTOUT
Friday
 Mount St. Mary's vs. Weber State, 6:05 p.m.
 Rice at Iowa, 8:05 p.m.
Saturday
 Consolation Championship, 6:05 p.m.
 Championship Game, 8:05 p.m.
See MEN'S HOOPS Page 5B

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Imposing task awaits banged-up Hawkeyes

The Iowa women's basketball team will face No. 4 Louisiana Tech this weekend.
By Andy Hamilton
 The Daily Iowan

December 6 and 7 was supposed to be a barometer for Angie Lee to learn if her team could beat the nation's elite. Now it just might be a test for Lee to field a team.
 Her Hawkeyes (2-3) are just getting into the meat of the brutal schedule Lee put together for them. And they're limping into it with four players missing practice time this week in preparation for the Central Fidelity Invitational in Richmond, Va.
 Iowa is scheduled to take on No. 4 Louisiana Tech in Saturday's first round. If the Hawkeyes can pull off an upset against the Lady Techsters, No. 2 Old Dominion or Richmond will be waiting in the championship game on Sunday. Even though the Hawkeyes are taking on the nation's elite with the possibility of being without four players, Lee is still standing by her schedule.
 "Absolutely," Lee said. "You can't schedule trying to think of injuries that may happen. If you do that, you would have a schedule that's easy every single year and I won't do that."
 "I stand behind the schedule and

See WOMEN'S HOOPS Page 5B

Women look to expose home pool advantage

By Megan Manfull
 The Daily Iowan

There's no place like home for the Iowa women's swimming team, and that's just where they will be this weekend when they host the Iowa Invitational.
 Eight teams will compete against the Hawkeyes at the Fieldhouse Pool tonight and Saturday. Action will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and continue at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Sunday's final round will begin at 5 p.m.
 The Hawkeyes can't wait for a little home pool advantage.
 "You feel much better because you're swimming in your own pool," freshman Loredana Zisu said. "We are much stronger when we swim in our own pool. The other athletes have to come here to swim, so we wait for them. We're ready to fight."
 For a pool constructed in 1927, few schools would say it's an advantage, but the Iowa players have found only good

IOWA INVITATIONAL



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan
 The Iowa men's and women's swimming teams will both host the Iowa Invitational this weekend at the Fieldhouse Pool.

IOWA INVITATIONAL STATS AND STUFF
Days and Times
 Friday at 5 p.m.
 Saturday at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
 Sunday at 5 p.m.
Hawkeyes to watch
 Freshman Loredana Zisu
 Freshman Andrea Pennington
 Senior Marco Minonne
 Senior Tyler Holcomb
All sessions and events held at the Fieldhouse Pool
See MEN'S SWIMMING Page 2B

Men relaxed facing easier competition

By Tony Wirt
 The Daily Iowan

After beating up on some of the top teams in the nation, the Iowa mens swimming team will look to step down a notch in competition and kick around some smaller schools at the Hawkeye Invitational this weekend.
 The Hawkeyes are off to a 4-0 start, with three of the defeated teams, Nebraska, Arizona State, and Minnesota ranked among top 15.
 "I'm loving this start," assistant coach John Davey said. "It's a whole new attitude on the team. The commitment level is better than it has ever been and I love seeing the guys swim like this. In the back of my mind I knew we could swim like this, but there is still a lot left to do."
 The meet this weekend will start Friday at 5 p.m. at the Fieldhouse pool with the Hawkeyes will host Western Illinois, Truman State, Coe, Grinnell, North Colorado, South Dakota, and Metro State.
 After a pair of long weekends against top competition, Iowa head coach Glenn Patton feels his team is ready for a break.
See MEN'S SWIMMING Page 2B

Sports

U.S. to face Iran in World Cup competition

The United States will face Germany, Yugoslavia and Iran, a political enemy, when World Cup competition begins in June.

By Salvatore Zanca
Associated Press

MARSEILLE, France — One end of the stadium will have fans in Uncle Sam suits shouting "U-S-A!" The other will have spectators jeering "The Great Satan."

The World Cup draw Thursday produced a difficult group for the United States, with tough games against Germany and Yugoslavia overshadowed by an attention-grabbing game against Iran.

"This is going to be a great opportunity to show that soccer and the World Cup can do what politicians and diplomats can't," U.S. Soccer Federation president Alan Rothenberg said. "Maybe we can have soccer diplomacy like we had ping-pong diplomacy with China."

The United States and Iran have been enemies since the Islamic revolution toppled the American-backed Shah in 1979 and 52 hostages were held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 444 days. Eighteen years later, the nations have not resumed diplomatic relations, and Iran still refers to the United States as "The Great Satan" during demonstrations.

1998 WORLD CUP QUALIFIERS

Teams that have qualified for the 32-team World Cup competition:

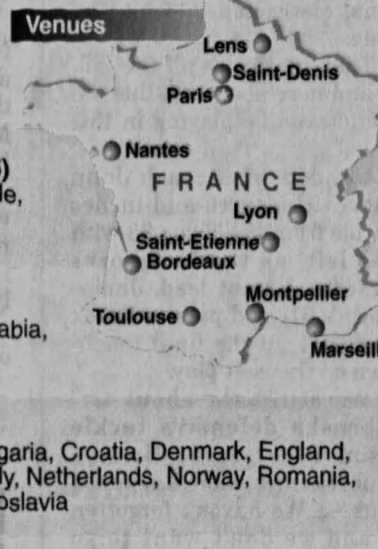


Host country: France
June 10 - July 12, 1998

Defending champion: Brazil

Confederation (Number of countries qualified)

- AFRICA (5)**
Cameroon, Morocco, Nigeria, South Africa, Tunisia
- CONCACAF (3)**
Jamaica, Mexico, United States
- SOUTH AMERICA (5)**
Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Paraguay
- ASIA (4)**
Iran, Japan, Saudi Arabia, South Korea
- EUROPE (15)**
Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Croatia, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Romania, Scotland, Spain, Yugoslavia



AP/Wm. J. Castello

"I don't think President Clinton is going to that game," U.S. captain John Harkes said.

Both teams will attempt to avoid the political distractions. "The meaning of FIFA is peace

and unity," Iran Football Federation president Darius Mustafavi said. "We are thinking only of soccer, not politics. We are friends of the people of the USA."

Playing in Group F, the Americans open against Germany on June 15 in Paris. The U.S. team plays Iran on June 21 in Lyon and Yugoslavia on June 25 in Nantes.

"I don't think it's the group of death," U.S. coach Steve Sampson said. "I think there are one or two more groups that are stronger than ours."

Realistically, the U.S. team might assume a loss against Germany, a team that beat the Americans 4-3 and 3-0 in exhibition games in 1993. To advance to a second-round matchup — most likely against the Netherlands, Belgium or Mexico — the Americans probably would have to beat Iran and Yugoslavia.

"This is the goal, this is my dream — to get to the third round," Sampson said. "To get to the second round I think is realistic."

As the host nation in 1994, the Americans opened with a 1-1 tie against Switzerland, upset Colombia 2-1 and then lost to Romania 1-0, finishing third in their group and advancing as a wild card.

With the expansion of the tournament from 24 teams to 32, only the top two teams in each group advance.

"I guess it could have been worse," said Harkes, who will be playing in his third World Cup. "It's

a tough opener. Germany is very disciplined. Yugoslavia is an unbelievably strong team, which it has shown through qualifying. The strange one is Iran."

The United States will prepare for the tournament with several exhibition games, probably against the Netherlands (Feb. 21 at Miami), Belgium (Feb. 25 at Brussels) and Scotland (May 30 at East Rutherford, N.J.). The Americans also are talking about playing England at Washington on March 25 and at Wales on June 3.

Opening against European champion Germany is a formidable challenge. The Germans won the tournament for the third time in 1990 after losing the final in 1982 and 1986. In 1994, they were upset by Bulgaria in the quarterfinals.

"We know the United States. It's an interesting opponent," Germany coach Berti Vogts said. "We still have a lot of work. And our problem is fitness. We have to improve our game."

Jürgen Klinsmann, Thomas Häßler, Andy Moller, Jürgen Kohler and Stefan Reuter remain from the 1990 championship team, and Oliver Bierhoff scored six goals in qualifying.

"There will be no surprises," Sampson said. "This is a team we will know very well."

Of those in the U.S. player pool, 11 have spent time with German clubs.

"I probably will have to keep an

extra eye out on how the national team is doing and how the players are going," said midfielder Claudio Reyna, who has three goals for MSV Duisburg in the current Bundesliga season.

Yugoslavia lost to Argentina on penalty kicks in the 1990 quarterfinals, then was banned from the 1992 European Championship.

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Brown leaves N.C. for Texas

Mack Brown was named to replace John Mackovic, who was fired last month, as the Texas football coach.

By Chip Brown
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Mack Brown is leaving North Carolina to become football coach at Texas.

Brown, who coached the Tar Heels for 10 years, made the announcement today at Chapel Hill, N.C.

He said it was time to "step away and help somebody else get to this point."

Brown replaces coach John Mackovic who was fired last month.

Brown, like Mackovic, has an offensive background. But Brown has been able to field strong defenses — something Mackovic was unable to do.

Texas went 4-7 this season, and Texas allowed a record number of points (33.2 per game). Six of the seven-worst single-season defensive performances in Longhorns history came in his six-year tenure as coach.

While Mackovic also was criticized as being an aloof wine drinker in a beer-guzzling state, Brown is known for his folksy charm, similar to Texas Tech's Spike Dykes.

Brown, whose seventh-ranked Tar Heels are a candidate for an Alliance Bowl berth, was interviewed by Texas officials Wednesday and was offered the job later.

A source said Brown was sought for the Texas job because he has proven he can win at a school with strong academics, is an offensive coach who has also fielded strong defenses and is a good fit in Texas because of he's somewhat of a good 'ol boy.

"He's a great fit for Texas. He'll be well received by followers of the school," the source said.

Brown will also receive a considerable pay raise. The Texas job pays roughly \$625,000 per year. Brown's base salary at North Carolina was about \$170,000, not

including TV, radio and shoe deals.

The Tar Heels went 1-10 in Brown's first two seasons (1988-89). But UNC has averaged nine victories over the last six years, including three 10-win seasons. They went 10-2 last year and made it to the Gator Bowl. They are 10-1 this season.

Carolina's 45 wins over the past five years are second-best in the Atlantic Coast Conference to Florida State. The Tar Heels have made five consecutive bowl appearances, winning three. They lost to Texas 35-31 in the 1994 Sun Bowl.

Prior to coaching at North Carolina, Brown, who lettered at Florida State as a running back in 1971 and 1972, was at Tulane, where he had records of 1-10 (1985), 4-7 (1986) and 6-6 (1987).

He coached Appalachian State for one season (1983), finishing 6-5, before becoming offensive coordinator under Barry Switzer at Oklahoma in 1984.

The Sooners went 9-2-1 that season and made it to the Orange Bowl.

"You could tell early on that he (Brown) had the complete package and that he was going to be a very

White Sox hire new manager

Jerry Manuel, an assistant coach for Florida last year, was hired Thursday to manage the Chicago White Sox.

By Rick Gano
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jerry Manuel walked into Comiskey Park, thinking he might be headed for another interview. Then he got the news, just an hour before it became official Thursday.

He was the new manager of the Chicago White Sox.

His first reaction? He cried, thinking of his father.

His dad, who died recently, wasn't there to share one of his son's finest moments.

"He was my biggest fan," Manuel said. "It saddens me he didn't get a chance to see this."

But it was mostly a happy day for Manuel, who spent last season as bench coach beside Jim Leyland as the Florida Marlins won the World Series. For the previous six seasons, he was the third base coach for the Montreal Expos, the last five under Felipe Alou.

He'll attempt to take wisdom gleaned from both Leyland and Alou into a challenging job guiding an underachieving team that finished 80-81 last season. The White Sox had a huge payroll and often an unhappy clubhouse.



Beth A. Keiser/Associated Press

Jerry Manuel, left, hugs his wife, Renette, after officially being announced as the new manager of the Chicago White Sox on Thursday.

"What you have to do with the big-salary or big-money player, you have to develop a relationship," Manuel said. "That is the thing I'm going to start out with. If you impart rules without a relationship that equals rebellion."

The Sox have three big salaries in the middle of their lineup, Frank Thomas, Albert Belle and Robin Ventura.

"I want to give them an environment where they can flourish," Manuel said. "My philosophy to them would basically be confront the game and not the stats, not worry about how many hits you got and how many RBIs you got and so forth."

White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said Manuel beat out a strong field of candidates to replace Terry Bevington, who was fired Sept. 30.

According to reports, Bucky Dent, Larry Parrish, Alan Trammell and Jerry Royster also were interviewed for the job.

"Jerry was at the bottom of the list before the World Series but once I had interviewed him, in my mind there was no doubt," Schueler said of Manuel.

Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf also interviewed Manuel and agreed. Schueler told Manuel he was bringing the two finalists to town Wednesday but when Manuel arrived — surprise — he was the only one there. Schueler had made up his mind.

Manuel said he also interviewed for the Tampa Bay opening filled by fellow ex-Marlin coach Larry Rothschild.

Bevington's tenure was marked by problems communicating with coaches, players and the media, and a negative reaction from fans to go with poor performance in the field. The White Sox allowed 85 unearned runs last season.

"I think Jerry will communicate real well, he will be tough enough and he will be fun to play for," Schueler said.

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CINEMA 111 Sycamore Mall Coralville 337-3300 EVE AT 7:00 & 9:15 SAT & SUN MATS. 1:30 & 4:00	ROBIN WILLIAMS PG DISNEY'S FLUBBER	CAMPUS III Old Capitol Mall Coralville 337-3484 DAILY AT 1:00; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30 DIGITAL SOUND	SIGOURNEY WEAVER R ALIEN RESURRECTION
CINEMA 111 Sycamore Mall Coralville 337-3300 EVE AT 7:15 & 9:30 SAT & SUN MATS. 2:00 & 4:30	He Sits. He Stays. He Scores. Walt Disney Pictures AIR BUD PG	CAMPUS III Old Capitol Mall Coralville 337-3484 DAILY AT 1:15; 3:45; 7:15; 9:30	BEAN PG-13 PolyGram GRAMERCY
CORAL IV Hay, 5 West Coralville 337-3484 EVE AT 6:45 & 9:45 SAT & SUN MATS. 12:45 & 3:45	THE JACKAL R BRUCE WILLIS	CAMPUS III Old Capitol Mall Coralville 337-3484 DAILY AT 1:10 & 7:10 Last Weekend	MORTAL KOMBAT II: ANNIHILATION PG STARSHIP TROOPERS R NEW TIME 4:00 & 9:20
CORAL IV Hay, 5 West Coralville 337-3484 EVE AT 7:00 & 9:40 SAT & SUN MATS. 1:00 & 3:50	'THE FULL MONTY' R	ENGLERT 102 201 E. Washington Coralville 337-3151 EVE AT 7:00 & 9:30 SAT & SUN MATS. 12:45 & 3:45	THE RAINMAKER PG-13 Columbia www.therainmaker.com
CORAL IV Hay, 5 West Coralville 337-3484 EVE AT 6:45 & 9:45 SAT & SUN MATS. 12:45 & 3:45	BOOGIE NIGHTS MARK WAHLBERG JULIANNE MOORE R	ENGLERT 102 201 E. Washington Coralville 337-3151 EVE AT 6:45 & 9:45 SAT & SUN MATS. 12:30 & 3:30	MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL -R-
CORAL IV Hay, 5 West Coralville 337-3484 EVE AT 7:00 & 9:30 SAT MATS 1:00 & 3:45 SUN MAT. 1:00	THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF ALL TIME ANASTASIA G	CORAL IV Hay, 5 West Coralville 337-3484 SEE 'ANASTASIA' AT 1:00 PM STAY AND SEE 'HOME ALONE 3' AT 3:00	SNEAK PREVIEW SUN AT 3:00 HOME ALONE 3 There's a new kid on the block.

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Sports

Big 12 Championship

This time, Nebraska is ready

■ After losing last year to Texas, Nebraska is taking this year's Big 12 title game seriously.

By Tim Korte
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska has changed the way it feels about the Big 12 championship.

Entering last year's game in St. Louis, the Cornhuskers had proclaimed the contest a nuisance — another potential pitfall as the Huskers strived for a third straight national title.

Coach Tom Osborne's concerns were realized when Texas won 37-27.

The Huskers insist things are different now. The trip to San Antonio for Saturday's game between No. 2 Nebraska (11-0) and No. 14 Texas A&M (9-2) is no longer a necessary evil. It's part of the schedule.

"This year, it's something everybody expects," quarterback Scott Frost said. "We're going to go down there and play, and we're looking to get some redemption from last year."

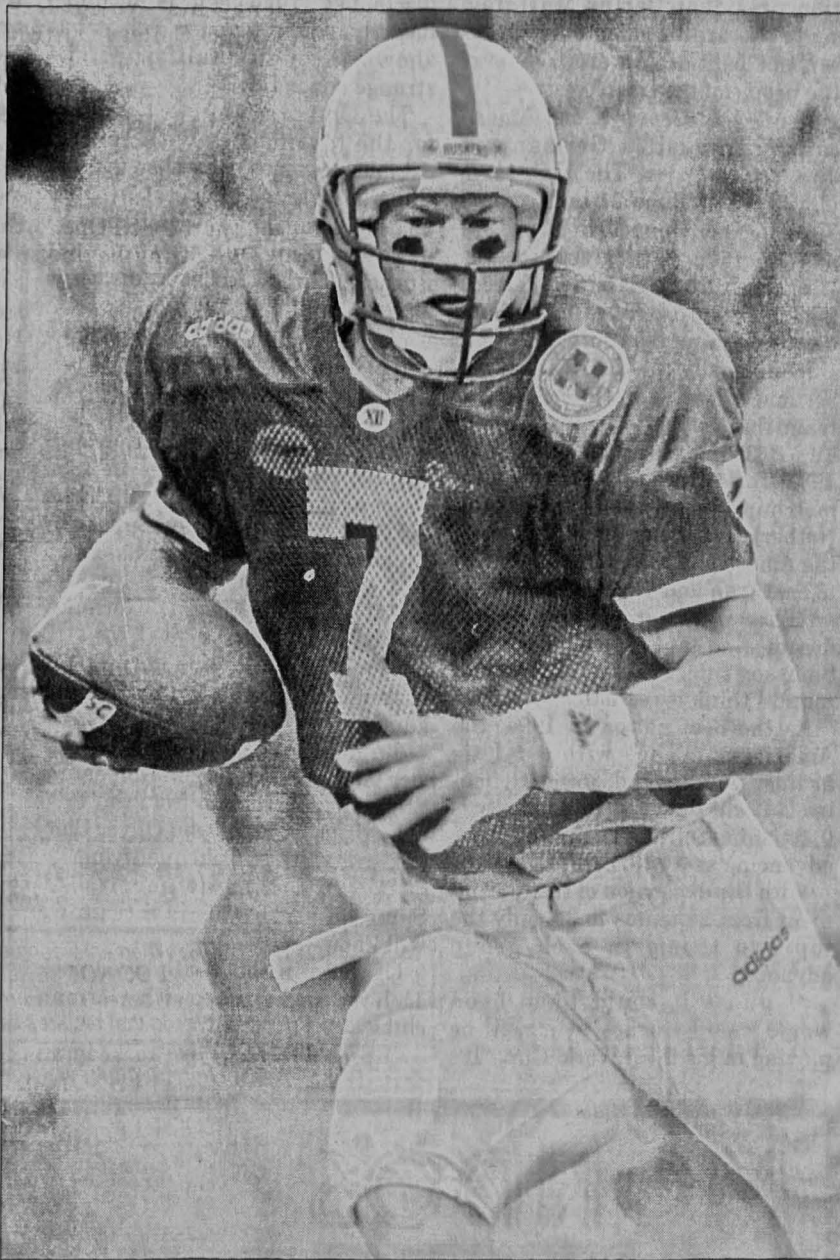
Like last year, Nebraska is heavily favored. Yet the Huskers maintained this week that a victory is no foregone conclusion. Osborne and his players said last year erased any chance of that feeling.

In 1996, a pressure-packed season bottomed out against Texas. All year, the Cornhuskers were a marked team.

A 19-0 loss at Arizona State in the second game made for a rocky start. Nebraska played the rest of the way knowing another loss would mean no national title.

"It seemed like it took all the focus we possibly had to just climb ourselves out of a hole we dug and get back in contention for the national championship," Osborne said.

Nebraska cruised through its Big 12 schedule. Then, in the regular season finale, the Huskers outlasted Colorado 17-12 on a cold and rainy day in Lincoln.



Dennis Grundman/Associated Press

Nebraska's quarterback Scott Frost rolls out to attempt a pass against Oklahoma Nov. 1. Frost will lead the No. 2 Cornhuskers against No. 14 Texas A&M in the Big 12 championship game on Saturday.

"That was a very big win for us," defensive end Grant Wistrom said. "Then it was like, 'Wow, we've got to get back up for another game.'"

Osborne said his players were drained emotionally and physically. About 35 players missed at least one day of practice before the Texas game with the flu.

"There was some flu bug, some emotional things," Frost said. "The Colorado game was very emotional. Some of the problems we had through the year, with people changing posi-

tions, distracted us from the game. "Then there was all the talk around here about whether we should even be playing in this game."

It ended with coach John Mackovic's fourth-and-inches gamble from the Texas 28 with 2:38 left, as the Longhorns nursed a 3-point lead. James Brown's 61-yard pass to Derek Lewis set up the final touchdown on the next play.

"We still talk about it," Nebraska defensive tackle Jason Peter said. "It was embarrassing what happened to us. ... We haven't forgotten it, and we don't want to go through that again."

"I don't think we were overconfident," Osborne said. "I think maybe we were a little fatigued going into the game last year. Our players knew they had to perform. Sometimes the well is dry."

This year, players got their flu shots early. Although Colorado rallied for two late TDs last Friday, the Huskers said it wasn't as draining a game as the year before. And practice this week has been crisp.

"The guys who played in that (Texas) game last year have taken it upon ourselves to make sure there isn't that emotional letdown that usually follows the last game of the season," Wistrom said.

For the fifth straight year, Nebraska carries national title hopes into December. Osborne said the difference over last year is that this time his team is ready.

"Just being around them, I don't feel we've run out at this point, that we can't go out and play a great game. ... I feel we're in a better place now than we were a year ago," he said.

"We're going to go down there and play, and we're looking to get some redemption from last year."

Scott Frost
Nebraska quarterback

Clemons out, Nelson in as Mavericks coach

■ Nelson will take over as Dallas coach and keep his job as general manager.

By Jaime Aron
Associated Press

DALLAS — Jim Clemons' days as coach of the Dallas Mavericks apparently were numbered from the day in February when Don Nelson became the team's general manager.

The only questions seemed to be when and who would get the job next.

Owner Ross Perot Jr. fought off Nelson's suggestion of an April firing and held out for the first five weeks of this season. On Thursday, with the Mavericks at 4-12, Perot finally gave Nelson permission to pull the plug.

But Perot made another decision, too. He wanted Nelson, who has repeatedly said he doesn't want to return to the sidelines, to do exactly that.

Nelson agreed, saying he'll do it out of respect for his boss. He'll

work both jobs the rest of this season under the terms of his five-year, \$7.2 million GM contract. He said the deal would have to be reworked after the season for him to continue, but he doesn't expect that to be a problem.

"I don't think there was anybody better qualified outside to hire to bring into this tough situation than me," said Nelson, the seventh-winningest coach in NBA history with 851 victories in 13 seasons.

"As I told the players ... I have confidence in them as people and players. I believe in them. Not that we're going to win championships yet, but I believe we can play better basketball than we've been playing and have more fun doing it. I think we'll do that this year."

The team initially said assistant coach Charlie Parker would take over Thursday night against the New York Knicks, but Nelson decided "as long as I'm here, why wait another day?"

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Warriors adjust to life without Sprewell

■ Golden State will go from bad to worse without Sprewell on the team.

By Rob Gloster
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Golden State Warriors were a lousy team with Latrell Sprewell. Without him, they'll probably be a lot worse.

In their first game without the three-time All-Star guard, the Warriors scored a season low in a 95-67 loss to Cleveland that dropped their record to 1-14 and left them winless in six games at home.

The Warriors' starting guards, Brian Shaw and Bimbo Coles, went 2-for-10 from the field and were outscored 34-4 by Cleveland's starting backcourt of Brevin Knight and Wesley Person.

The four Warriors guards that played Wednesday night combined for 16 points — five below Sprewell's season average.

"I don't think it's an easy situation, but I don't think it was an easy situation when the week started, either," coach P.J. Carlesimo said after practice Thursday. "We've lost a player, and we didn't acquire anything back."

Sprewell attacked Carlesimo at practice Monday and reportedly threatened to kill him.

Sprewell missed Wednesday's game as part of a 10-game team suspension. Shortly after the game, the Warriors announced they had terminated his \$32 million contract. On Thursday, the NBA suspended him for a year without pay, ensuring he will not play in the league until Dec. 3, 1998.

Teammates expressed friendship for Sprewell and muted support for Carlesimo after Thursday's practice. Though none condoned Sprewell's attack, players said the team and league punishments were too severe.

"There's been a lot of worse problems in the league and they've gotten help for the guy," Coles said. "We're definitely going to miss Sprewell and we wish he were here with us."

Players said Sprewell just couldn't handle Carlesimo's intensity, which also led to problems with some players in Portland. Carlesimo, in his first season with the Warriors, was fired after three sea-



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press

A Golden State Warriors fan, who refused to be identified, holds up a sign before the Warriors game against the Cleveland Cavaliers, Wednesday at the Oakland, Calif., Coliseum.

sons with the Trail Blazers "P.J. is a more aggressive, in-your-face type of coach," Muggsy Bogues said. "Some players can deal with that and some can't."

Joe Smith, Sprewell's closest friend on the team, missed Thursday's practice. Team officials said he had the flu.

Players accused Carlesimo of being harsh, but said their role is to follow his leadership.

"Whether we like the way P.J. runs this club or we like his style, we have to go out there and play," Coles said.

Donyell Marshall said he was the target of Carlesimo's anger more often than Sprewell. "That's P.J.'s style, he gets on you. It works for some people, it doesn't work for other people," Marshall said. "We're for Sprewell on the court. On the court, we have to be for P.J."

Sprewell was the last link to the 1993-94 Warriors, who won 50 games and appeared to be one of the NBA's teams of the future with players such as Chris Webber, Chris Mullin, Chris Gatling, Tim Hardaway and Avery Johnson.

Power play for De La Hoya, Rivera

■ Oscar De La Hoya vs. Wilfredo Rivera won't be a finesse fight Saturday.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Oscar De La Hoya and Wilfredo Rivera, graduates of the Pernel Whitaker school of finesse, get to play the power game Saturday night.

De La Hoya will defend the WBC welterweight title he won with a unanimous and disputed decision over Whitaker on April 12.

"It was controversial because of the times he made me miss," the unbeaten De La Hoya said Thursday. "People aren't counting my power punches or my aggression. I always say Whitaker went out there to last, to make me look bad."

Rivera said he thought the fight in which De La Hoya dropped to a knee in the ninth round should have been a draw.

Both losses on the Puerto Rican's 27-2-1 record, with 18 knockouts, were to Whitaker when Whitaker was still champion. The first was a split decision loss April 12, 1996. Whitaker

won a unanimous decision in the rematch on Sept. 20, 1996, in which both fighters were knocked down.

"The first time with Whitaker I say, 'Oh, I win the fight,'" Rivera said. "They judges say, 'no.' "People know Whitaker is the most difficult boxer in history," he added.

So, it seems, De La Hoya and Whitaker are happy to be fighting each other.

"He's heavy-handed and very confident," De La Hoya said. "Those are the kind of fighters that suit me. He can take a punch and he's determined to win."

And to De La Hoya that means Rivera will come to fight.

"I see a tremendous fight," Rivera said. "He has speed, I have speed. He's tall, I'm tall (about 5-foot-11)."

De La Hoya (26-0, 21 knockouts) was a 9-1 favorite to win the featured bout on a championship tripleheader at the Convention Center that will be carried on pay-per-view by TVKO beginning at 9 p.m. EST.

The Californian's fight is expected to start between 11:15 p.m. and 11:45 p.m.

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By Jim Post

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Sports

NFL

Dillon explodes for 246-yard night

Cincinnati rookie running back Corey Dillon set an NFL record for rookies.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Corey Dillon needed only three quarters to surpass the best rushers in Cincinnati Bengals history. In the closing minutes, he even bested Jim Brown. Dillon rushed for 246 yards — an NFL record for a rookie running back — and set a club record with four touchdowns as the Bengals beat the Tennessee Oilers 41-14 Thursday night.

Cincinnati (6-9) has scored 114 points in the last three games with 36-year-old Boomer Esiason starting at quarterback. He was as sensational again Thursday, throwing for 253 yards in a high-efficiency passing attack.

But it was Dillon who won the crowd's cheers and a place among the NFL's top running backs. The second-round draft choice out of Washington stiff-armed the Oilers (7-7) while breaking one long run after another, scored on runs of 2, 31,

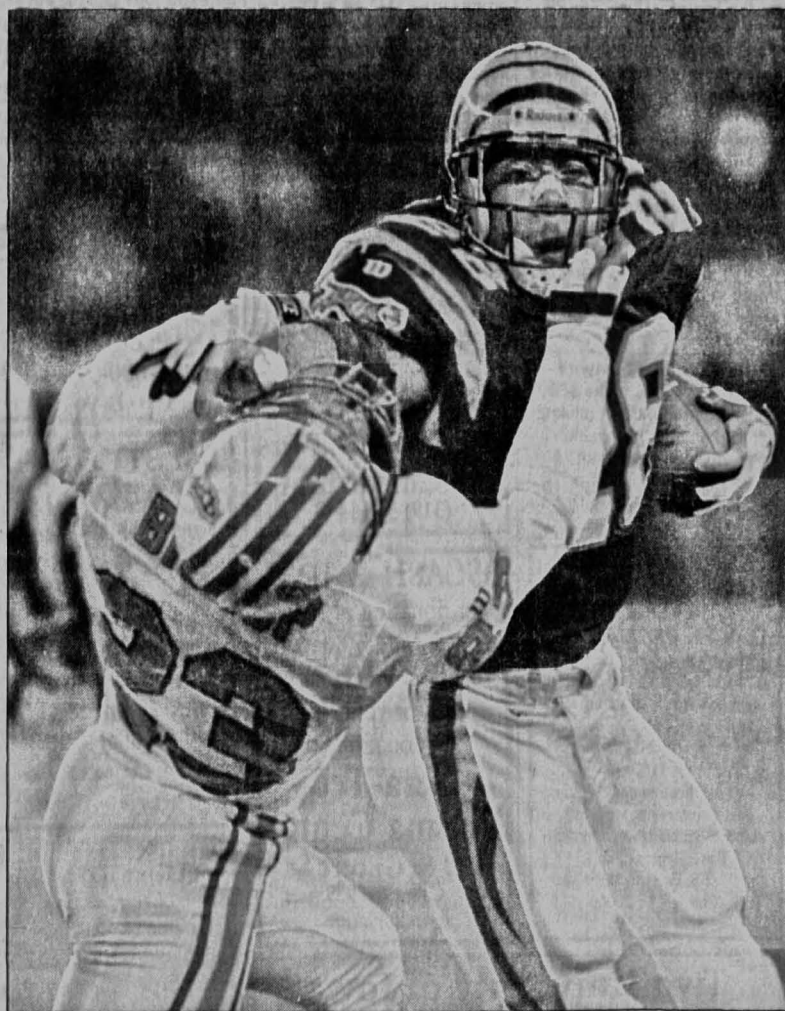
1 and 2 yards and moved ahead of Tampa Bay's Warrick Dunn for most yards by a running back this season.

With just under 2:00 to play, he broke Brown's 1957 rookie record of 237 yards. He took a handoff from Esiason, bolted right and bulled for 10 yards while the crowd cheered his name.

Dillon brutalized a defense that was ranked third in the league against the run and had a lot of motivation. The Oilers were coming off a 27-14 victory over Dallas on Thanksgiving and needed another win to stay in playoff contention.

The two-prong attack of Esiason throwing and Dillon running shredded the same defense that stopped Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith so easily only a week earlier. Once they fell behind, the Oilers had to abandon their slog-it-out approach and became so rattled that it was all they could do to complete a pass at times.

The game was decided by half-time, when the Bengals had already piled up 321 total yards.



Al Behrman/Associated Press

Tennessee defender Blaine Bishop grabs Cincinnati running back Corey Dillon's facemask in the first quarter Thursday.

Men's hoops/Hawks own Shootout

Continued from Page 1B

Hawkeyes.

"They are just not going to be intimidated coming into Carver-Hawkeye Arena," Davis said. "They've been in big arenas. They've played in big games."

The winners from tonight's game will play again Saturday night at 8:05 p.m. following the consolation game.

Iowa (4-0) has been averaging

102 points and winning by a 39 point cushion. Freshmen Ricky Davis leads the team with a 19 point scoring average. Davis is one of five Hawkeyes averaging double figures, including Ryan Bowen (17), Dean Oliver (11), Kent McCausland (12) and J.R. Koch (14).

"This year is the most depth and flexibility we've had since my first couple of years at Iowa," the Hawkeye coach said.

In 15 years, Iowa's lone loss in 60 games of the tourney was a 66-62 setback in the first round of the 1985 tournament to Arkansas State. Lehigh later beat Arkansas State to be crowned the tourney champion.

Mount St. Mary's returns all five starters from a 26-7 team last season. Weber State posted a 15-13 record a year ago as a member of the Big Sky conference.

IOWA GYMNASTICS Scrimmage kicks off '97

Iowa's mens and womens gymnastics teams will open up their seasons this weekend when both teams will take part in the Black and Gold Scrimmage.

The teams will use the competition to try and decide on their top six or 12 athletes in each event.

"On the men's side, we will split into two teams," head coach Tom Dunn said, "We hope to have some good competition and look for who will compete well."

The Hawkeye men, who finished last season with a third-place finish at the NCAA meet, are ranked second in the nation behind Cal-Berkeley, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, and Penn State finish out the top five.

The women will give fans their first look at a familiar squad the returns everyone from last year's young team that took fifth at the NIT meet.

The formal competition will start at 1 p.m. Saturday in the north gym in the fieldhouse. Admission is free.

—Tony Wirt

Women's hoops/Iowa faces big test

Continued from Page 1B

what it's about. We may have to take our lumps, but I still think it's preparing us for the bigger picture."

Guards Angela Hamblin and Cara Consuegra are questionable against Louisiana Tech. Kadaiya Johns and Tiffany Gooden are likely out for the weekend.

Hamblin has not played since Nov. 25 against Connecticut after pulling a hamstring and Consuegra is suffering from a case of tendinitis in her foot. Johns pulled her planter flexor muscle in her foot and Gooden has yet to play this season after tearing her anterior cruciate ligament in her knee in the spring.

While those problems would be

enough to cause headaches for most coaches, Lee has another one to worry about in Louisiana Tech. The Lady Techsters are 3-1 and their only loss came to No. 1 Tennessee.

"They are fast, quick and strong inside," Lee said. "All of those things we're going to have to deal with in one way or another. But hopefully we're putting together some strategies in which we feel we can put out there and give us a good chance to win the game."

Louisiana Tech will be the second top five team the Hawkeyes have faced this season. Iowa dropped a 65-55 decision at No. 3 Connecticut and despite their comparable rankings, Lee sees a different team in the Lady Techsters.

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IOWA WRESTLING Hawkeyes hit UNI Open

Iowa coach Jim Zalesky is hoping to make up for lost time this weekend. Zalesky sent his varsity wrestlers to Luther College last weekend for a double dual, but UW-La Crosse did not make the trip and Iowa had to settle for one meet against Luther.

The Iowa first-stringers should have more of a chance to hone their skills this weekend at the UNI Open in Cedar Falls. Wrestling begins Saturday morning in the UNI-Dome and continues throughout the day.

Iowa (1-0) will also send its non-varsity wrestlers to UNI.

"If guys want to get back into contention for a spot, this is the tournament to make something happen," Zalesky said.

There could be more wrestle-offs next week at 150, 158 and 177, depending on how things turn out in

Cedar Falls. The Hawkeyes travel to Iowa State one week from Sunday.

"If one guy dominates his weight class, then there won't be any (wrestle-offs)," Zalesky said. "Hopefully if there's some wrestle-off situations, they'll meet each other in the UNI tournament."

Kasey Gilliss, Iowa's varsity 150-pounder, is suffering from strep throat and might not wrestle.

Gilliss, an all-American last season at 142, could be challenged at some point by Eric Koble or Jamie Heidt, who finished second last week at the Northern Open.

No team scores are kept at UNI, which allows teams' redshirts to wrestle. The competition includes a few Division I teams, as well as Div. II, Div. III and junior college squads.

—James Kramer

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Arts Entertainment

Artist makes living 'killing people'

Kristin Owens is a performance artist whose latest piece, "Killing People," deals with abuse.

By Karrie Higgins
The Daily Iowan

Kristin Owens, a former UI student in theatre and psychology, will be performing her piece, "Killing People" at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., Dec. 5-7 at 7 p.m. The show, which deals with abuse, is a performance-art piece that features music, improvisational dance and dialogue. There is no cost to attend, but donations to help cover expenses are welcome. The *DI* spoke with Kristin Owens about her piece.

DI: What should people expect from "Killing People"? What should they be prepared for?

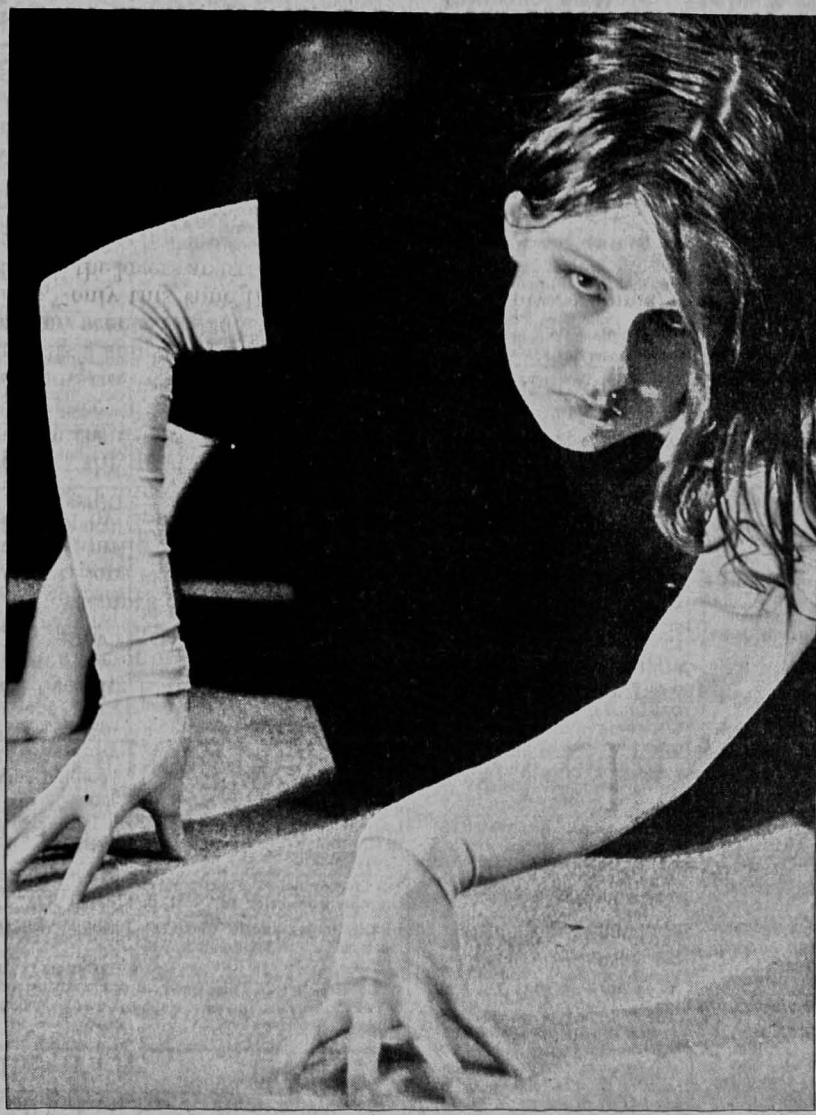
Kristin: What people should expect is a really good show, and that's one of the most important things to me. I believe in doing a really good show or not doing it at all. They should expect the unexpected. They shouldn't go in expecting something that strictly adheres to traditional theater. Also, it's dark. This is a piece about abuse.

DI: Is there a lot of violence in this show?

Kristin: Yeah, definitely. I talk about violence so there is violence in the show. Not a lot because I don't brood on it. I don't just talk about it to grow from it. It's about my own personal experience and I found the months I put into this — I've been working on it since January — I've been growing and developing, which would probably explain why I can't stop writing the script.

DI: The flyer mentions music. What kinds of things will be done with music?

Kristin: Jonathan Hanson (BA in English and film studies from the UI), who composed the music, is playing the sax, and Steve Willard (1996 graduate of the Writers' Workshop with an MFA in poetry) is playing guitar. Jon Crawford (a current music student at the UI) is playing percussion, and he's got some interesting instruments. He's got a hubcap, a cymbal that's cut off at the edges, a gong and a bongo. We're also using two television sets. We're going to play with the static and also, on a low vol-



Publicity photo

ume, the voice. Something that might actually be fun for the audience is the way me and the musicians play off each other. They will speak to me through their instruments and I will respond through improvisational dance movement.

DI: Do you find performance art to be a more personal venue than traditional theater?

Kristin: I definitely do. Not that theater experiences can't be personal. But it's even more personal when you take a person who is basically one step removed from you. It's almost like having a conversation with a person. This kind of performance is most exciting to me because it's really laying everything on the line that you choose to. There's almost nothing shielding or blocking you, whereas in a traditional play you've got a big block and a safety net in the fact you didn't write it.

DI: Did playing yourself pre-

sent any challenges or road-blocks?

Kristin: What I realized from the rehearsal, from the depth of emotion I was able to achieve, was that it's still a character development process just like or very similar to developing a character for a play, and I wasn't seeing that before. I was thinking they were two separate or different processes, because the character I was writing about is me, and so I just thought that once I had this down on paper, that was all I had to do. And all I had to do was memorize it and speak it and it would just be me, but that's not the case. You still have to develop a character because it's you when you're writing it. It's not you when you're performing it. You have to draw up those emotions just like any character that you would play, and it surprised me. It's given me more of a respect for what I'm doing.



Brigitte Bardot, left, and Michel Piccoli in Jean-Luc Godard's "Contempt."

Greg Kirschling MOVIE REVIEW

"Contempt": ★★ out of ★★★★★

Starring: Michel Piccoli, Brigitte Bardot, Jack Palance
Directed by: Jean-Luc Godard

Now playing: Bijou, Iowa Memorial Union
Showtimes: Thursday and Saturday nights at 7, Friday and Sunday nights at 9:30

No contempt for Godard classic

Movie producer Jerry Prokosch, a supporting character played by "City Slickers" Jack Palance in "Contempt," is a hypocrite. How do we know this? Well, because early on he insists that "to know that you don't know is the gift of the superior spirit," and as the movie rolls on, it becomes obvious this coarse louse doesn't know that he doesn't know.

Follow that? Consider it a mental warm-up for the unconquerable film, which is said to be one of French director Jean-Luc Godard's more accessible titles. Released in 1963, "Contempt's" prints were unwatchable until earlier this year, when director Martin Scorsese unleashed a bold-looking Scope reissue, one that engulfs the screen in the Illinois Room with Godard's startling colors — lustrous reds, icy blues, and Big Bird yellows.

Concentrate on the visuals, not so much the words, starting with the first scene, an erotic love gab in bed between a playwright, Paul (Michel Piccoli, "Belle Du Jour"), and his naked wife Camille (French sexpot Brigitte Bardot). In Rome, Paul soon starts work on the script for Jerry's picture, a film version of Homer's "Odyssey" set to be direct-

ed by Fritz Lang, the famous German director of "M" who plays himself here.

"Contempt's" centerpiece is a 30-minute long exchange between Paul and Camille in their apartment, caused by Camille's sudden unexplained contempt for her husband after she's introduced to the uncouth, uncultured Jerry. This sequence, alternately fascinating, enigmatic, boring and overdone, recalls a similar apartment conversation scene in Godard's "Breathless," only this time the sequence brings the lovers apart, not together, for reasons that long cloak the film in highly charged sexual mystery.

The mystery ties to Godard's other subjects, Paul and Camille's story ultimately plays like a movie or a certain Greek epic might. Life, film and the gods — Godard is certainly implying that all of these are closely and complexly intertwined.

And tightly intertwined, at that, so tightly so that it seems unlikely that all "Contempt's" intricacies could ever be completely unravelled. Understand, this is by no means a criticism — all movies should give you something to dis-

cover on another viewing — but "Contempt" feels unnecessarily murky up by Godard's predilection for having his characters quote other thinkers. In particular, Lang spouts wisdom like an aphorism machine here.

From what I understand, the words won out over the images for Godard later in his career. (His latest movie, "For Ever Mozart," was incomprehensible and ugly-looking.) This is too bad, considering that it's "Contempt's" visual beauty that highly recommends it. In the last segment, set on the coast of Capri, one closeup of a feral, carnal Bardot filmed with the water filling the screen behind her is electrifying. And the last image, a shot of the blue ocean horizon, practically left me shivering. Those cold, cold blues. I'll take Godard's picture over somebody else's thousand words.

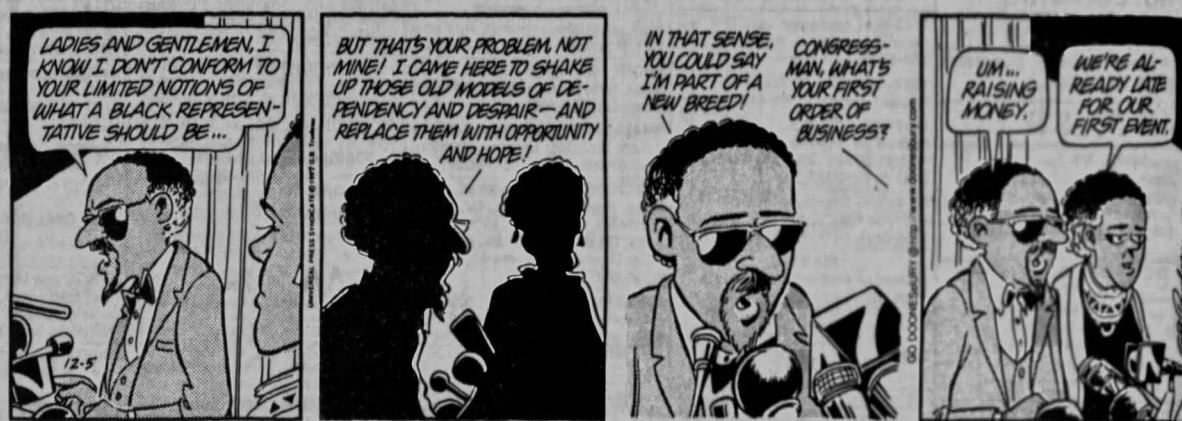
Editor's note: For those interested in the films of Jean-Luc Godard or film in general, Chicago Reader film critic Jonathan Rosenbaum will present a lecture on Godard's "Histoire du Cinema" tonight at 7 in Room 101 of the Becker Communication Studies Building.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	2	News	Seinfeld	Winnie the Pooh	College Basketball: Rice at Iowa (Live)	News	Late Show w/Letterman	EXTRA				
KWVL	7	News	Wheel	Players: Rashoon	Dateline NBC	Homicide On the Street	News	Tonight Show	Con. (LP)			
KFXA	6	Mad About	Real TV	The Visitor: Going Home	Millennium: Covenant	Star Trek	Cops	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cooby		
KCRG	9	News	Home Imp.	Sabrina	BoyWorld	College Basketball: Iowa St. vs. Texas S. (Live)	News	20/20 (10:35)	Nightline			
KJIN	13	NewsHour	Old House	Wash.	Wall Street	Market	In Iowa	Antiques Roadshow	Business	Hitchhiker	Dr. Who	Dr. Who
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	6	Coach	Coach	The Grinch	A Flintstones Christmas Carol	Harry and the Hendersons (R-15) (PG, R) ** (John Lithgow)	Freshman					
UITV	13	France	Spanish	The Stranger (46) *** (Edward G. Robinson)	Time/Grow News	Korean	France	Greece	France	Network		
DISC	15	Gimme Shelter	Wild Discovery	Disc. News/Storm	Fangs!	Justice Files	Wild Discovery					
WGN	15	Matters	Coach	Children of a Lesser God (R, '86) *** (William Hurt)	Honeymn.	News	Honeymn.	In the Heat of the Night				
CSPAN	17	Close Up	Primitime Public Affairs									
BRV	18	Manon Lescaut (4:30)	Riff-Raff (91) ** (Robert Carlyle, Emer McCourt)	American Friends (91) *** (Michael Palin)	Inside Actor's Studio							
BET	18	Planet Groove Top 20		Hill List	Comicview	Southbeach With Luke	227	Mid. Low				
FAM	20	The Walton: The Idol	Rescue 911	Diagnosis Murder	Hawaii Five-0	The 700 Club	3 Stoooges	3 Stoooges				
TNN	20	Dukes of Hazzard	Motor Madness			Dallas: Ka-Boo!!!	Motor Madness					
ENC	22	The Buddy System (5)	Nothing in Common (PG, '86) ** (Tom Hanks)	Every Time We Say Goodbye (PG-13, '86) **	Bachelor Party (10:45)							
AMC	23	The Getaway (PG, '72) *** (Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw)	The Young Lions (58) *** (Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift)									
MTV	23	Puffy Tour	Week/Rock	Daria	Beavis	Yo!	Straight Dope: Drugs	Loveline	Singled	Beavis		
USA	23	Highlander	Walker, Texas Ranger	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, '84) **	Any Which Way You Can (PG, '80)							
FX	23	Miami Vice	The X-Files: Quagmire	NYPD Blue	In Color	In Color	The X-Files: Avatar	NYPD Blue				
NICK	23	Doug	Rugrats	KaBlam!	Happy Day	Wonder Yr. Wonder Yr.	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	Bewitched
TNT	23	Lois & Clark Superman	NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz at Portland Trail Blazers (Live)	Inside NBA	Red Dawn (PG-13, '84) * (Patrick Swayze)							
ESPN	23	SportsCtr.	Outside the Lines	J. Gordon	NASCAR Winston Cup Awards Banquet	SportsCenter	Boxing					
A&E	23	Law & Order: Guardian	Biography	America's Castles	The Grand Tour	Law & Order	Biography					
SPC	23	Football	Sports	Game R'm	Golf Scene	Golf: Million Dollar Classic, Second Round	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News				
LIFE	23	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Murder or Memory? A Moment of Truth Movie	Homicide On the Street	The Place						
UNI	23	Mi Querida Isabel	Premios El Heraldo 1997	El Balcon de Veronica	Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	23	Inside the NFL	Solo (PG-13, '96) **	Redline (R, '97) (Rutger Hauer)	Fair Game	Chris Rock	Mr. Show	Hookers				
DIS	23	Goof Troop	First Kid (PG, '96) ** (Sinbad)	D3: The Mighty Ducks (R-15) (PG, '96) **	Walt Disney Presents	Zorro	Mickey					
MAX	23	Harriet the Spy (R-15)	Top Gun (PG, '86) *** (Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis)	Breaking the Waves (R, '96) *** (Emily Watson)	Inside Out							

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair



Crossword

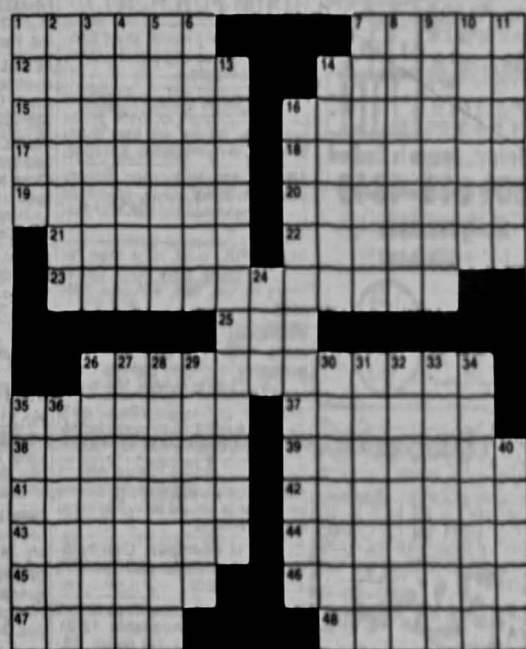
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1024

- ACROSS**
- 1 Woodworking tool
 - 7 Come to an end
 - 12 Shortens a sentence, perhaps
 - 14 Dreadful
 - 15 Lose control at a buffet
 - 16 Forbes alternative
 - 17 Clarion blast
 - 18 She helped Theseus escape the Labyrinth
 - 19 One in the arms of Morpheus
 - 20 Monster slain by Beowulf
 - 21 Like italics
 - 22 Teriyaki spices
 - 23 Close call
 - 25 Andy Capp's wife, often
 - 26 Acquiescence
 - 35 Like fans
 - 37 Work on text together
 - 38 Piano relative
 - 39 First, e.g.
 - 41 It's full of rye, in rhyme
 - 42 Silver: Prefix
 - 43 Tooth tissue
 - 44 Cry of achievement
 - 45 Put right?
 - 46 Father of Fauvism
 - 47 They follow Shebats
 - 48 Convictions

DOWN

- 1 Ccelot features
- 2 One of over 2,000,000 Cubans
- 3 Gritty
- 4 San Diego's founder Gaspar de
- 5 Aaron's son and successor as high priest
- 6 Target of a swift kick
- 7 China and environs, to the French
- 8 Systematize
- 9 Cowboy on a cattle drive, e.g.
- 10 Preacher's pursuit
- 11 Detroit duds
- 13 Where Whirlaway waited
- 14 "The Abyss" star, 1989
- 16 Carousel locale
- 24 Japanese surname suffix
- 26 Rival of Montel
- 27 Raiser
- 28 Birds related to the goldfinch
- 29 Focused
- 30 Habitually humiliated one
- 31 Notorious London prison
- 32 Added just before time ran out
- 33 Like Simone Martini's art
- 34 Oligarchy proponent
- 35 "Evangeline" setting
- 36 Bank
- 40 Matrimony, bar mitzvah, etc.



Puzzle by Frank Longo

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BORGE MAMA MAZE
ARTES AZAN OBOE
MATTERHORN NEON
ALAS ADIN ARTSY
MONTICELLO
ABOVO OPERAS
VIREO GOAT EAT
ETERNALTRIANGLE
REN MOCK SUITE
TROPPO ARSON
EARTHUMPET
ATBAY RUNT DELA
POOP PANJANDRUM
OUZO ASTA SIEGE
PROD WHOM ANDES



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weather
Today: High 30, Low 22
Friday: High 28, Low 21

Monday, December 8, 1997

the DI
TODAY

inside

SPORTS

Shootout success
Iowa senior forward Ryan Bowler was named the MVP of the Super Chevy Super Bowl game against Weber State Saturday, Dec. 5. Bowler scored a record 10 points and led the team to a 77-67 victory to take home the championship. See story, Page 1B.



AM

ARTS

Will 'Amistad' set sail?
Author Barbara Chase-Riboud's novel "Amistad" is set to be adapted into a film. The book is set in 1839, when a slave ship named the "Amistad" was captured off the coast of Cuba. See story, Page 10A.

VIEWPOINTS

Chairs are for s...
Columnist Betty McCallister says that language cops to task for gender-neutral. See Viewpoints, Page 8A.

ET CETERA

My name is...
The Artist Formerly Known as Prince is scheduled to perform Saturday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids. See story, Page Two.

out front

HISTORY LESS

Declaration o...
On Dec. 8, 1941, the World War II as Co... against Japan, a day at Harbor.

Washington c...
Delaware
In 1776, George Washington's army in the American Revolution was defeated at the Delaware River in Pennsylvania.

THOUGHT F...
"Untilled ground, how... thistles and thorns; so...
Spanish Carr...

the

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