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Univision back on track

The next time Univision will be on 24 hours a day will be in February, which will mark the end of the Cartoon Network.

By Kevin Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Never fear Univision watchers, the UI's cable channel is here. Wednesday night, TCI and Univision reached a compromise in which the Spanish channel will now be shown during the day on Channel 12 and at night on Channel 11.

TCI also set Feb. 28, as the date for the completion of the upgrade of its fiber optic system which will add up to 40 new channels for viewers. With the upgrade, TCI has promised to perma-

nently bring back Univision to one channel for 24 hours a day.

The announcement was applauded by the Latino community who clashed with TCI last month when the cable company announced plans to cut back on the number of hours that Univision is shown. Local Latinos called the move a form of racism.

However, last night at the UI's Boyd Law Building, both sides were all smiles during the announcement.

"Here you will find a story relating to solidarity, to determination, to cultural integrity and, to corporate responsibility and to (TCI's) responsiveness to the community," said UI law professor Enrique Carrasco said.

Arlene Heck, general manager of TCI of Eastern Iowa, said her company approached the UI's channel to secure a

temporary daytime spot for Univision.

"We appreciate they are going to carry Univision programming in supplement to what already going to be carried on the Educational Access channel," she said.

TCI defended its original decision to move Univision, saying it had to remove a channel temporarily because KTVC, a station that broadcasts infomercials and children's programs, sent them a "must carry" notice. The notice, which is part of an FCC law, requires local stations to carry designated channels.

This is the third time that TCI has tried to cancel Univision from its programming schedule, but was unsuccessful because of viewer protests.

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Univision's new schedule:

Dec. 8 to Feb. 1
Channel 11 — Kirkwood Community College and Educational Access channel
Monday to Friday: 11 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Saturday and Sunday: 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Dec. 22 to Feb. 1 (during the UI's holiday break)
Channel 12 — UI channel
Monday to Friday: 1:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Saturday: 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Sunday: 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

After Jan. 18 airtime will be reduced to:
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Thursday: 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Feb. 1 until the upgrade is completed, around Feb. 28
Channel 29 — The Cartoon Network replaced with 24-hour-a-day Univision

• Approximately 4,000 residence hall subscribers will receive 24-hour-a-day Univision beginning Dec. 22.

Source: TCI of Eastern Iowa

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SPORTS

Osborne retires

Perennial victor and coach of the Nebraska Cornhuskers announced his retirement Wednesday, citing health reasons. See story, Page 1B.

80 HOURS

Do you like scary movies?

Sydney and friends are back with the sequel of sequels, "Scream 2." Wes Craven's newest tongue-in-cheek nightmare opens Friday at Old Capitol Mall. See story, Page 1C.

VIEWPOINTS

Race in America: Two different viewpoints

Columnists David Hogberg and Milton Thurmond look at two different issues facing the United States' racial landscape.

Your day in (small claims) court

Student Legal Services looks at your rights in those little matters that mean so much. See Viewpoints, Page 10A.

VIEWPOINTS

Professors publish

Many professors here at the UI have found resources of available text books inadequate. So, they do the obvious — they write their own. Check out this Spectrum piece on UI professors who publish. See El Cetera, Page 2A.

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ICPD calls for move of cars

The weather outside is formidable, so Iowa City residents should be prepared to find someplace other than city streets to keep their car, especially UI students leaving town for winter break.

The Iowa City Police Department is warning Iowa City residents who are leaving town for the holidays not to leave their cars on city streets. These parked cars obstruct snow removal and could be towed, police Sgt. Jim Steffen said.

"Wherever there's a high-density area of rental properties, with streets that only have (part-time) parking, that's where most of the problems occur," he said. "But it happens in residential areas, also."

Iowa City Code 944 states that no vehicle can be parked in any city street, alley or public ground for more than 48 hours. Vehicles found in violation will be ticketed and towed.

Steffen said snowfall is a telltale marker of long-term parked cars.

"It's easier to identify cars that have been parked for a long period of time in the winter, because there's usually 2 to 3 inches of snow on them," he said.

Steffen suggests drivers searching for long-term parking should look for lots or garages to rent during break.

—Will Valet

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Downtown braces for Coral Ridge Mall

Mirror mirror on the wall, which of the downtown stores will be affected the most by the new Coralville mall?

By Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

Business owners in downtown Iowa City may wish they for a crystal ball to predict the future for retailers with next July's opening of the Coral Ridge Mall.

The mall, dubbed "the Big Monster" by one Iowa City councilor, will rise up on the edge of a Coralville cornfield, bringing with it more than 100 stores, restaurants, an Olympic-sized ice skating rink and 10 movie theatres.

It remains a guessing game for Iowa City merchants about who will take the biggest financial hit from the new mall; however, retailers have many



opinions.

Connie Champion, the new District B Iowa City City councilor and owner of Catherine's, 7 S. Dubuque St., said small downtown businesses will survive the influx of new stores but the Old Capitol Mall may not.

"People who shop in malls are different types of shoppers," she said. "I'm not frightened by the mall ... but it will certainly affect the Old Capitol and Sycamore malls."

She said she has watched downtown evolve throughout the past 30 years,

with the trend shifting toward more specialty shops and places for entertainment.

The recent efforts at "sprucing up" downtown by the Downtown Strategic Committee might be the best thing that happens to the area, she said.

"One good thing is that people are scared by (the new mall)," Champion said. "All of these new projects to revitalize the downtown area will benefit business."

The efforts by the committee and

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Science Education losing professors

The quality of the UI's Science Education program may be in jeopardy if four professors who are leaving aren't replaced.

By Cori Zarek
The Daily Iowan

Graduate students majoring in Science Education say they are concerned the loss of professors after this semester will damage the program's quality.

Next spring, the faculty of eight will have been reduced by half, when four vacancies reduce a program that had produced more than 200 Ph.D. graduates since the 1950s.

"The quality of teachers has been phenomenal in the past. We want to sustain the quality we have," said Jeff Weld, a graduate student in the program.

The Science Education program is

nationally known, producing science teachers, science-teacher educators and grant programs for teachers around the state.

Graduate students have signed a petition requesting the replacement of the four professors and sent it to Dean Steven Yussen of the College of Education.

Students are awaiting a response to the petition, said Janet Robinson, a graduate student in science education.

"It didn't look like (the professors) would be replaced," she said. "This is how the students felt."

Yussen said the petition has been taken into consideration but can't be acted on immediately.

"We agree with what they're saying, but it's not smart to rush into anything," he said. "We have to be careful and thoughtful in the decisions we make."

Over the next two to three years, the college will be looking for a plan to rebuild the program, Yussen said.

"We'll gradually be hiring back several faculty members," he said. "But we want to find the most talented people, and we can't do that overnight."

"It's a lot of change at once. Collectively, there's 100 years of service among them," he added.

Yussen will meet with William Nibbelink, chairperson of curriculum and instruction for the College of Education, and science education faculty members today to discuss the next steps to take in the program's future.

The quality of student education is a major concern if professors aren't replaced by professors with similar reputations, said Darrell Phillips, associate professor of science education and one of the professors who will be leaving.

It will be hard to maintain the program at the same level it is known for if faculty aren't replaced in the near

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outgoing profs.

- Associate Professor Darrell Phillips — retiring at the end of this semester
- Professor Dan Sheldon — retired last year
- Professor John Penick — leaving at the end of this semester to go to another university
- Professor James Shymansky — leaving at the end of this semester to go to another university

Photons cloned in weird science feat

Science fact: Scientists achieve a 'Star Trek'-like feat.

By Malcom Ritter
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists have pulled off a startling trick that looks like the "Beam-me-up-Scotty" technology of science fiction.

In an Austrian laboratory, scientists destroyed bits of light in one place and made perfect replicas appear about three feet away.

They did that by transferring information about a crucial physical characteristic of the original light bits, called photons. The information was picked up by other photons, which took on that characteristic and so became replicas of the originals.

The phenomenon that made it happen is so bizarre that even Albert Einstein didn't believe in it. He called it spooky.

In addition to raising the rather fantastic notion of a new means of transportation, the trick could lead to ultra-fast computers.

The experiment is reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature by Anton Zeilinger and colleagues at the University of Innsbruck in Austria. Another research team, based in Rome, has done similar work and submitted its report to another journal.

The work is the first to demonstrate "quantum teleportation," a bizarre shifting of physical characteristics between nature's tiniest particles, no matter how far apart they are.

Scientists might be able to achieve teleportation between atoms within a few years and molecules within a decade or so, Zeilinger said.

The underlying principle is fundamentally different from the "Star Trek" process of beaming people around, but could teleportation be used on people? Could scientists extract information from every tiny particle in a person, transfer it to a

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Helping hands



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman field hockey team member Sarah Thorn assists 3-year-old Matthew Bruch in making a Christmas ornament at the Holiday Party in the UI Hospitals and Clinics sponsored by Women's Intercollegiate Sports Council.

Couple sues HACAP for kids' lead poisoning

An Iowa City couple whose children became sick from lead paint are suing the two local agencies who leased them their house.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City couple who say their children were exposed to dangerous amounts of lead in the home they leased from Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) are suing the organization for damages from the lead.

LaTonya Poole and her husband, Richard Mallard, who were renting a home from HACAP as part of the organization's Transitional Housing Program, claim in a lawsuit filed last week in Johnson County Court that they were not informed of lead paint in the house.

The suit contends that, due to exposure to the toxic lead paint, the cou-

ple's three children required extensive medical treatment to lower the level of lead in their bodies.

"The lead blood levels were so high that immediate review of the rental premises by the Iowa Department of Public was mandated by law," the suit said.

HACAP helps low-income families with several services, including Head Start and assistance with heating and transitional housing. The Transitional Housing program provides up to 24 months of assistance to provide a stable living environment for homeless families.

James Larew, the attorney for Poole and Mallard, said he could not comment on the case, which is still pending.

In the suit, Poole and Mallard claim that the house, subsidized by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, was required to be free of toxic levels of lead paint. They also

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- 1/2 c. butter
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 c. milk
- 2 c. flour (sifted)
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- Raisins (grind about 2 lbs.)

Beat together brown sugar, butter, and eggs. Sift flour and soda. Add alternately with milk.

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help me

HARLAN

Kissing mother cooks up plate of confusion



Dear Harlan,

I recently found out that my mother is attracted to people of the same sex. I never really thought much about why my parents have separate bedrooms. I knew something was up when I came home one day and found my mother and her "best friend" kissing while they were cooking dinner. I was very upset and ran straight to my room.

My mother tried to explain, but I would not let her in. I just let the "incident" go to the back of my mind. Well, it's still bothering me, do you have any advice?
Extremely bothered

Dear Bothered,

There's no excuse for cooking and kissing, it's unsanitary and wrong. Assuming what you saw was actually your mother being attracted to people of the same sex, that's a very dramatic discovery and certainly one that would raise many questions.

After receiving your letter, I did some research to help find you some answers. Most interesting was a conversation I had with Felicia Park-Rogers, director of COLAGE (Children Of Lesbians And Gays Everywhere). This seven-year-old organization was founded by children of gay and lesbian parents to help support other children of gay or lesbian parents.

Clearly, the most important thing you can do is not let this go to the back of your mind. Your mother loves you dearly and only wants your life to be the happiest possible. At the same time, you want your life and your mother's life to be the happiest it can be. Therefore, you both need to speak openly and honestly while exploring your true emotions.

In the meantime, you may find some solace in the book, "Different Mothers: Sons and Daughters of Lesbians Talk about Their Lives," by Louise Rafkin. Just know that you're absolutely never alone. For more information about COLAGE, log on their web site at: www.colage.org, e-mail colage@colage.org, or send a request to: COLAGE, 2300 Market St. #165, San Francisco, CA 94114.

Dear Harlan,

Ever since my freshman year in high school, I have had a crush on this one guy off and on. Freshman year, we were best friends, but during that summer, we kind of went our own ways.

Now, four years later, we've gotten back in touch. This has rekindled my crush on him. The problem is that I can't tell if he feels the same about me. And it doesn't make it any easier when he signs every e-mail "love, —"

Is there a subtle way of finding out if he likes me too?
Confused out East

Dear Confused,

It would be so much easier if he just signed his e-mail, "I want you badly."

The most subtle way to find out how he feels about you is to continue your friendship, continue your life and see what happens naturally in weeks and months to follow.

You don't know, he may only "love" you as a friend. On the other hand, if you really want to find out how he feels, tell him you should go out the next time you talk with him. Then, hold his hand, gaze into his eyes and see how he reacts.

If he says nothing, that means you're either kissing or he's speechless. Hopefully, you'll get a reaction that gives you a better idea of how he feels.

But keep in mind, that's only if you're not into subtleties.

it's all in the

STARS

Dec. 11, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Teri Garr, Jermaine Jackson, Rita Moreno, Carlo Ponti

Happy Birthday: Don't let your think-big attitude lead you down the garden path. You may have a desire to gamble and take risks this year, but be warned that this is not the year to do so. You may find yourself on the losing end of the stick if you don't take the conservative route. Your numbers: 7, 10, 18, 28, 36, 49

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can get down to business if you put your mind to it. Financial gains can be made if you don't dawdle. Remember, the early bird catches the worm.

ETC. etcetera

Spectrum
Professor Authors

If you don't like it, do it yourself

Professors solve the inadequate textbook problem by writing their own.

By John Russell
The Daily Iowan

In 1984, UI Law Professor Sheldon Kurtz was teaching property law with a textbook he felt didn't do justice to the course.

"I thought there was a lack of available books in the field that would teach the course in the way we thought it ought to be taught," he said.

So Kurtz, along with his class, UI Professor Herbert Hovenkamp, and Professor Ralph Boyer from the University of Miami at Coral Gables, wrote their own book, "American Property Law."

Authors

Books written by UI faculty

"As it was appropriate in the context of the course, I would bring certain chapters of the book to class and see how the students were using them," he said. "Then I would use the feedback to improve content."

Many UI professors like Kurtz, especially those in the College of Liberal Arts, write textbooks to accompany a certain class they teach. And, according to Associate Provost Elizabeth Altmaier, this is completely legal as long as they don't profit from the sale of the book to their students.

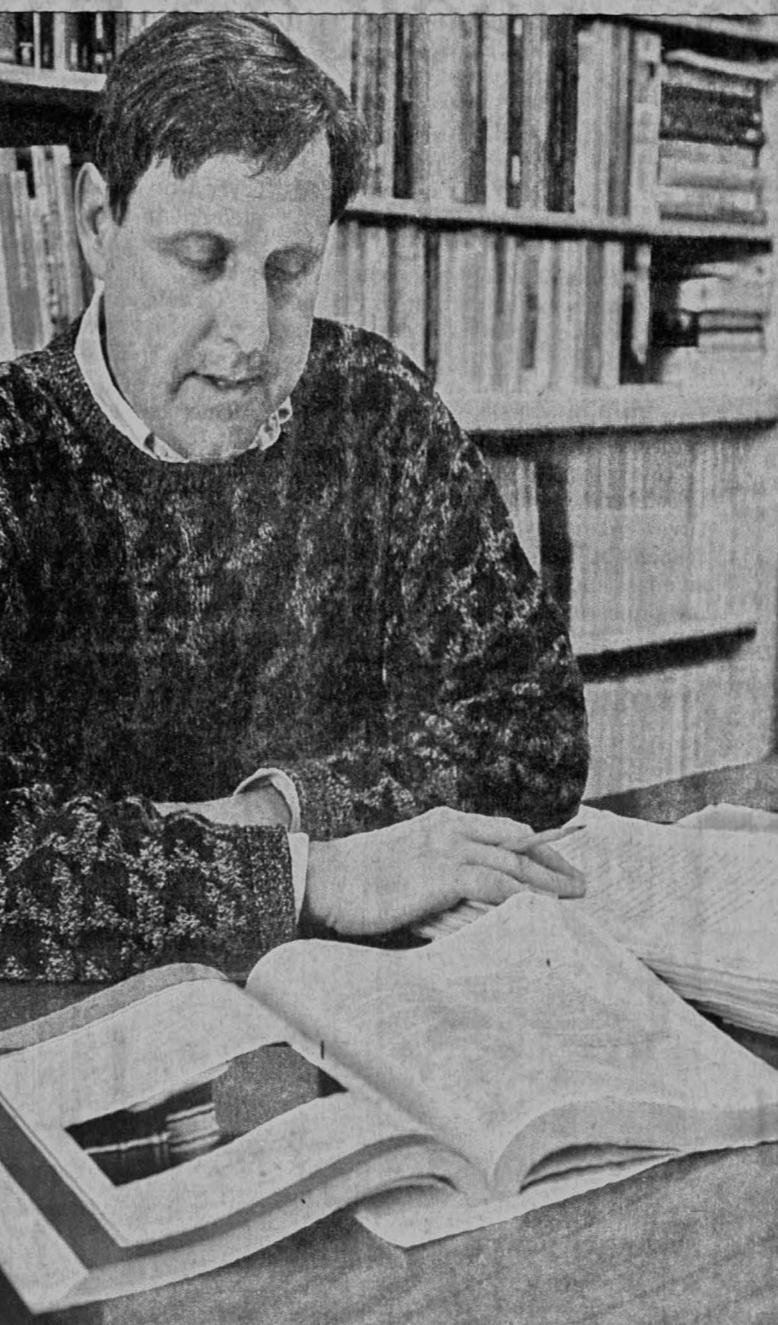
"If a professor feels that their book is the best, they must make arrangements either to refund the money, or make arrangements to avoid personal profit," she said. "Some professors actually give refunds back in cash to the students, and some donate the money back to the department, or charities."

Kurtz did receive royalties for his book and returned his profit from its use at the UI in the form of charitable donations. "I multiply the number of students I have by the royalty per book and donate the amount to the UI Law School Foundation," he said.

These textbooks rarely make a profit and are usually written to improve the class they teach, said Dean Linda Maxson of the College of Liberal Arts.

"Not all textbooks make a profit. It really depends on the field," she said. "Generally the time that goes into this is time out of pocket. It's done on your own time."

UI Political Science Professor Peverill Squire said his book grew out of an experience he had with a class. "We wrote it because we all had



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

Professor Peverill Squire uses the book that he co-wrote to lecture for his political science class.

"If a professor feels that their book is the best, they must make arrangements either to refund the money, or make arrangements to avoid personal profit."

Elizabeth Altmaier
Associate Provost

all taught the course before and decided there was probably a better way for the class to be taught," he said.

Squire co-wrote his book, "Dynamics of Democracy," along with UI professors James Lindsay, Cary R. Covington and Eric Smith, a University of California at Santa Barbara professor.

His book is now used as the main introductory political science text in 100 to 150 schools around the country. Squire himself uses the book as the main text for his Introduction to American Politics class.

Squire said the book and his lectures work together to improve the class, but sometimes people get upset that the two are so closely

related.

"Sometimes they converge, and sometimes they diverge," he said. "There are a lot of tradeoffs. If I go into more depth, people complain that it's two different tracks. If I use the book, they complain that it's the same thing. You have to decide."

UI sophomore Jeff Cleveland, who is a student in Squire's class, said Squire has taken the latter of the two paths.

"His lectures basically follow the book, so by going to lectures you know more about the text," he said. "Then again, you could conceivably not go to lecture because everything in lecture is in the book."

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UI vid

A new class with advice from renowned experts and UI faculty teach students about health and wellness.

By Christina McN...

The Daily Iowan

UI Sport, Health Physical Studies may ditching their textbook in a new class beginning semester.

The course, developed will be titled "Health Road to Wellness" and students across the country, including a variety of issues, including family life, media quality and behavior, stress and procreation traumatic stress through 26 videos.

Funded by McGraw-Hill, the \$750,000 project contracted to the UI Video direct and present.

Directors crisscrossed the country, seeking out experts conducting more than 30 interviews of political public advocates, a

Iowa brief

Mason City woman move closer to grandchildren

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) Carlisle from Mason City is to pay to be with her grandchildren, Kathryn Ad...

"The going back and forth just want to be with them man said."

She has been driving from her mother's home in few days a week to be close to her son and his wife Bobb who recently gave birth to only living set of septuplets

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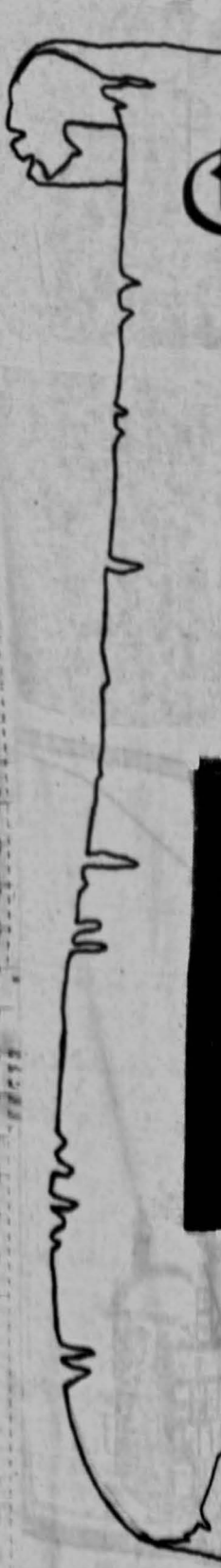
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Metro

UI video center gets bid for health movie

A new class will use advice from renowned experts and UI faculty to teach students about health and wellness.

By Christina McNamara
The Daily Iowan

UI Sport, Health, Leisure, and Physical Studies majors will be ditching their textbooks for the TV in a new class beginning next semester.

The course, developed at the UI, will be titled "Healthy Living: Road to Wellness" and will teach students across the country about a variety of issues, including genetics, family life, media violence, sexuality and behavior, sexual pleasure and procreation and post-traumatic stress syndrome through 26 videos.

Funded by McGraw-Hill publishers, the \$750,000 project was contracted to the UI Video Center to direct and present.

Directors crisscrossed the country, seeking out experts and conducting more than 300 in-depth interviews of politicians, authors, public advocates, and media

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David Gould
Ph.D. candidate

celebrities.

The course is offered through the UI Division of Continuing Education as a component of core courses required for Sport, Health, Leisure and Physical Studies majors. The experts on the 26 videos will provide the pertinent health information that formal textbooks don't provide.

The project's directors also relied on local experts to give advice to students. Included are UI Law professors Patricia Cain and Nicholas Johnson, UI Dean of Students Phil Jones and UIHC eating disorders expert Dr. Arnold Andersen.

Teaching manuals accompany the program, which is being made available via television. The UI will access the program through PBS, and other universities can also buy them to spark classroom discussion.

The course was inspired by a lack of depth and new information found in textbooks about the subjects, said Michael Teague, UI Sport, Health, Leisure and Physical Studies professor and one of the project's four directors.

"We felt health courses taught at universities were too similar to what was taught in high school," he said. "More mature topics can be discussed in college."

David Gould, a Ph.D. candidate in the program who developed three of the videos, said the issues are made interesting through the first-hand accounts in the interviews.

"We tried put it together so students could hear the arguments and make up their own minds," he said. "These issues aren't black and white."

UI Law Professor Patricia Cain's

segment focuses on the role of gay and lesbian families in society.

"I think it's important for citizens generally to know about different types of family relationships and how they are subsidized or not subsidized by the state," she said. "Gay and lesbian families are not recognized by law. Two adults are treated as strangers under the law."

"Let's take a lesbian couple that has a child. Health plans, tax planning, and ways federal and state government give families funds do not apply," she said.

Gould, whose academic background is in art and music, said he enjoyed using his academic skills for content and his art skills to create the visual part of the tapes. He wants to continue making the tapes, which will probably be updated again in three to four years.

"As classrooms become more technologically advanced, the videos will become more important. There is an opportunity to bring experts right into the classroom," he said.

Iowa Public Television will air two videos a week beginning Jan. 8, 1998 through the end of March.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Jennifer M. Crook, 14, 1906 Broadway Apt. 23, was charged with fourth-degree theft at 1906 Broadway Apt. 22 on Dec. 9 at 4:00 p.m.

Jesse T. Boland, 19, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room C324, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Dec. 10 at 1:35 a.m.

—compiled by Kevin Doyle

COURTS

District

Violation of Iowa drug tax stamp act — James P. Brau, 938 Iowa Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Manufacturing a controlled substance — James P. Brau, 938 Iowa Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury, domestic abuse — Rodney E. Schueter, 28 Navajo Trail, Regency Trailer Court, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 22 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Linda M. Bartels, 619 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

—Compiled by Steven Cook

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor a quilting demonstration by Sarah Parks in the Children's Room of the Library from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Call 356-5206.

Mississippi Valley Girl Scout Council will have a program meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library at 10 a.m.

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Big Kids' Story Time with Ellen Buchanan and Bruce the Goose" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Library at 10:30 a.m. Call 356-5200.

Iowa City Bird Club will sponsor a wildlife diversity initiative with Jim Leach in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library at 11 a.m.

UI Department of Linguistics will sponsor a colloquium by Tatyana Fedonikhina titled "Khakass Vowel Harmony: An Optimality Account" in Room 202 of the English Philosophy Building at 4 p.m. Call 335-0215.

Northside Book Market will sponsor "Celebrate December!," a live program of music, chess games and poetry and prose readings, at the Market, 203 N. Linn St., from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Call 466-9330 or 338-5908.

UI Department of Political Science, Political Science Club and the UI Beta Chi chapter will sponsor an open forum with Jim Leach in the third-floor commons of Schaeffer Hall at 5:30 p.m. Call 351-6423.

Iowa brief

Mason City woman to move closer to septuplet grandchildren

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) — Moving to Carlisle from Mason City is a small price to pay to be with her famous septuplet grandchildren, Kathryn Addleman said.

"The going back and forth is hard. I just want to be with them," Mrs. Addleman said.

She has been driving the two hours from her mother's home in Des Moines a few days a week to be close to her son Kenny and his wife Bobbi McCaughey, who recently gave birth to the world's only living set of septuplets.

"Living out of a suitcase is hard," Mrs. Addleman said.

David Addleman, the septuplets' step-grandfather, hopes he can transfer his job at AT&T in Mason City to the Des Moines office so they can help the grandchildren while they grow up.

"If it's God's will, it will happen. He knows what's in our hearts and he knows where we need to be," Mrs. Addleman said.

The septuplets' progress has continued to surprise their doctors. They are expected to go home from the hospital in January — but not all at once, Mrs. Addleman said.

"I think that will be how they do it, a couple come home at a time. It will be

easier for all of them," she said.

Mrs. Addleman said she wants to be a big part of the support team for Bobbi McCaughey, who will be a full-time mom.

"I will be there as much as they need me. Bobbi's sister will also be there. She quit college to come back and help take care of them. There's no way they could do this on their own," Mrs. Addleman said.

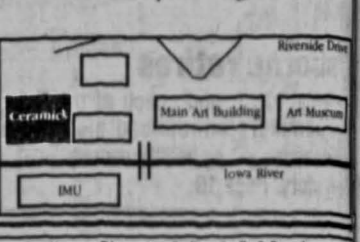
Kenny McCaughey's brother, father and stepmother, and Bobbi McCaughey's parents also live in Carlisle.

"Then there's all the friends from church. They will always support this family," Mrs. Addleman said.

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Relatives plead for release of hostage children

■ Shooting suspect barges into home and takes two children hostage.

By Mike Schneider
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Relatives of two preschoolers pleaded Wednesday for a murder suspect to release the children a day after he barged into the home and took them hostage.

"Malcolm and Teddy, I love you," said Karen Priest, the children's aunt. "Please let the babies go. We miss them, we need them."

Their mother, Adrian Phillips, cried and said, "I love you, Malcolm." Malcolm is 4 and his sister, Teddy, is 2. They are being held by John Edward Armstrong, 39, who negotiated with police through the night.

"I know he won't hurt those kids. I feel that deep in my heart. He's scared. He don't want to go back to prison."

Doretha Owens
Edward Armstrong's sister

"He is still awake and he is still communicating with us, which is a great sign," Lt. Cheryl DeGroff-Berry said. "He had to stop negotiating at one point to take one of the kids to the bathroom, so we know they're being taken care of."

On the run from police, Armstrong broke into the house Tuesday and released the two women, but he threatened to kill the chil-

dren if his demands were not met.

"As long as he's not going to hurt those kids, we don't care how long it takes," Sgt. Bill Mulloy said today. "We don't care about the time or the money."

Armstrong, a career criminal released early from armed robbery charges in March, is suspected of shooting a man to death and wounding a woman earlier Tuesday in

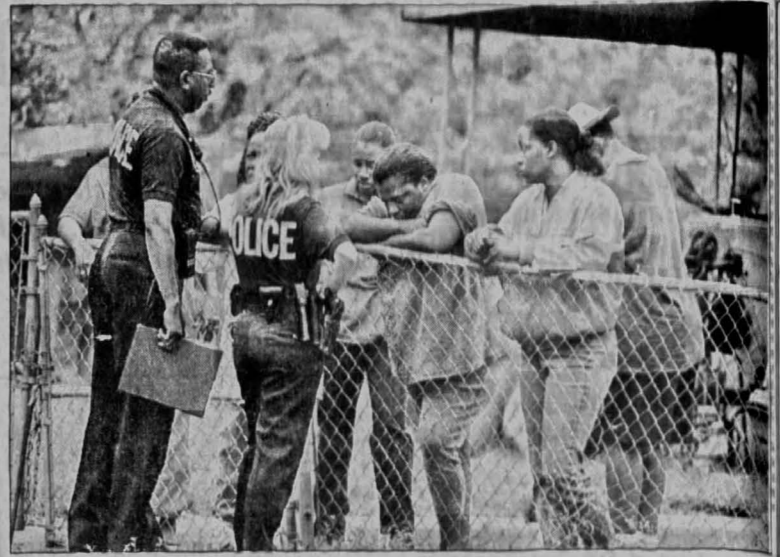
nearby Winter Park. Police did not have a motive, but they said Armstrong went to the house looking for his girlfriend, who wasn't there.

After the shooting, he led police on a highway chase that ended when his car rammed another car and he fled on foot to the house.

"I know he won't hurt those kids. I feel that deep in my heart," said Armstrong's sister, Doretha Owens, 34. "He's scared. He don't want to go back to prison."

Turning to television cameras, Ms. Owens pleaded with her brother to surrender: "John, I'd rather see you in jail than dead."

Residents closest to the hostage scene were evacuated from their homes. An area stretching four to five blocks from the scene remained cordoned off Wednesday morning.



Red Huber/Associated Press

Orlando police officers talk to family members of suspected killer John Edward Armstrong in Orlando, Fla., on Wednesday. The suspect was fleeing from police when he took two hostages.



Sheriff's deputies and juvenile officers hustle Michael Carneal, covered by jacket, the 14-year-old accused killer of three Heath High School students, into a car for transport to a holding facility, Wednesday.

Ky. shooting suspect to be charged as an adult

■ No choice but to order shooting suspect tried as adult.

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — A judge had little choice Wednesday but to order that a teen-ager be tried as an adult on charges of gunning down three fellow classmates in a school lobby, lawyers said.

Under Kentucky law, anyone at least 14 years old who commits a serious felony using a firearm is considered an adult.

Michael Carneal is 14 and used a handgun in the killing of three students Dec. 1, police allege.

Carneal appeared before Judge Donna Dixon at a short hearing Wednesday that was closed to the public and the media.

Dixon ruled that her decision would not be made public, saying it was confidential under the state's juvenile laws. She also ordered lawyers on

both sides not to discuss the case.

But legal experts said the judge had only two choices: order that Carneal be tried as an adult or set him free for lack of probable cause.

Carneal was not set free. After the hearing he was returned to the unidentified juvenile detention center in another part of Kentucky where he has been held since the shootings.

"Judge Dixon's made a very cautious, safe ruling that no one needs to talk about," said Charlotte Scott, a former prosecutor and public defender now in private practice.

Three teen-age girls were fatally shot as a daily prayer session was ending at Heath High School. Two others were partially paralyzed and three suffered lesser injuries.

If convicted of murder, Carneal would not face the death penalty because no one under 16 can be executed in Kentucky. The maximum sentence he would face is life with the possibility of parole after 25 years.

Former Hawk b-ball player faces jail for probation violation

■ A former UI basketball recruit will spend two days in jail for violating his probation.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

A former Iowa basketball player admitted Dec. 5 to contempt of court and will spend two days in jail for four violations of his probation, Johnson County court documents said.

Jeff Walker, 20, was charged in October 1996 with forgery for stealing \$1,400 from an ATM account. He pled guilty in November 1996 and was given a deferred sentence of three years' probation and ordered to pay restitution to the victim.

Walker's probation violations included changing his address without gaining permission from his probation officer, failure to maintain employment, failure to write monthly reports on his activities and traveling outside the state without permission, according to court documents.

He is scheduled to serve his sentence, beginning Dec. 19 at 10 a.m., and was also ordered to pay \$15 in court costs. His original sentence

was not affected by the violations; at the end of the probation, the charges will be removed from his record, barring any further incidents.

Since he pled guilty in November of 1996, Walker has paid his restitution and made his reports, according to his attorney, Patrick Curran. He said those two factors figured in Walker's sentence.

"Because of that impact, he faced contempt of court and not violation of probation," Curran said. "So he's still on probation, and he was penalized with two days in prison."

Walker averaged 24.7 points at Lanphier High School in Springfield, Ill. He was recruited by the Hawkeyes in 1996 and red-shirted through the 1996-'97 basketball season. He was also given a scholarship, which was taken away after the arrest.

Walker now lives in Ottumwa and is a member of the Indian Hills Community College basketball team with a scholarship. He was with the team, playing in Missouri, Wednesday night and could not be reached for comment.

Curran said he was unsure of Walker's future with the Hawkeyes.

"That's between him and Coach Davis," he said.

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■ Spare-the-rod co... heats up in Michi... the arrests of two m...

By Jim Suhr
Associated Press

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Pipe fitter meets organ grinder, gets shaft

■ Man loses penis in a possible revenge mutilation.

By Martha Irvine
Associated Press

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — A woman bent on avenging the slaying of a friend bided her time for more than a decade before she seduced the killer and then cut off his penis, police say.

Doctors were unable to reattach the organ to 48-year-old pipe fitter Alan Hall.

Police on Wednesday searched for the woman, whom Hall knew only as "Brenda."

Hall, who was convicted in 1983 of

voluntary manslaughter in the death of Denise Denofrio, told police that he met "Brenda" at a gas station Dec. 5 and that she went with him back to his trailer, where they had sex.

Suddenly, she took a cutting tool she found in his trailer and cut off his penis, he said.

"The woman made a comment which caused the man to believe that she was seeking revenge for a previous incident involving the man and a friend of the woman," said Sgt. Brent Baird.

In the morning, eight hours after the attack, a passerby spotted Hall collapsed and bleeding heavily on

the front lawn. Hall was rushed to North Bay Medical Center, but it was too late to sew the penis back on.

"It was just too deep a cut," said Lt. Bill Gresham. "How do I put this? It was cut down to the base."

Hall's injuries were so severe that investigators were unable to question him in depth until Monday, when he got out of the hospital.

Family members said he left his trailer Tuesday.

"We really honest to God don't know where he is," said his brother John Hall, 45. "I believe he's in shock. He's not talking a whole lot

about what happened, and I'm not asking a lot."

John Mraz, the now-retired officer who investigated the 1983 case, said Hall strangled Denofrio, 22, with the cord of her sweatshirt after she apparently laughed at him because he couldn't perform sexually.

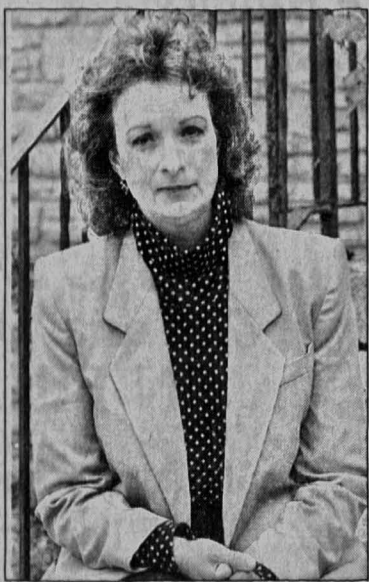
Her body, naked from the waist down, was found in the front seat of a car parked at a restaurant.

Police solved the case several days later after finding a matchbook from the bar. Patrons had no trouble describing Hall because of his distinctive curly hair, Mraz said. Hall served four years in prison.



Nico Toutenhoofd/Associated Press

Kathi Herren, 32, of Novi, Mich., who disciplined her 14-year-old daughter by slapping her, listens as a jury returns its verdict finding her guilty of assault and battery of her daughter Amber Russell, in November. Herren was sentenced to two years probation.



Amanda Saslow/Associated Press

Another mother, Deborah Skousen, 47, faces trial over a similar charge, after a school counselor noticed bruises on her 18-year-old daughter. Her trial starts Friday, in Brighton, Mich.

Slapping arrests spark abuse-discipline debate

■ Spare-the-rod controversy heats up in Michigan with the arrests of two mothers.

By Jim Suhr
Associated Press

BRIGHTON, Mich. — Nearly 30 years after being slapped by her mother, Erica Miller finds the memory still stings.

But she thinks her mother was right.

"When I was 13, I swore at my mother, and she knocked me right on my fanny," said Miller, now 42 with four daughters. "Right away, I knew I had it coming, and she never had to hit me again."

"For some kids, sometimes you have to do something really dramatic to get their attention."

The spare-the-rod, spoil-the-child debate has been stoked by the recent arrests of two Michigan mothers for slapping their wayward daughters. One was convicted last month and put on probation; the other goes on trial Friday.

Prosecutors say both mothers went too far. But some parents say the cases reflect the tightrope parents must walk: Touch your

child and risk abuse charges; spare the discipline and risk being jailed for neglect.

"I think it's a scary thing," said Miller, who works in a health food store in Brighton. She said she has never slapped her daughters.

In Michigan and all but one state, laws permit parents to use "reasonable" force against their children. The exception: Minnesota, where any pain-inflicting discipline is outlawed.

Of course, most routine acts of corporal punishment don't get prosecuted. "If they did, a lot of prosecutors would be defeated in the next election," said Victor Vieth, an attorney for the National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect.

The two Michigan cases, coming so close together, have parents such as Dave Van Tigt asking: "How do you know what's right?"

"I'm not saying you have to beat the kid to a pulp, but they should have to respect the rules of the home," said Van Tigt, the father of two young daughters ages 1 and 3 and owner of a Brighton shoe repair shop. "When that Novi case happened, I felt it was open season on parents."



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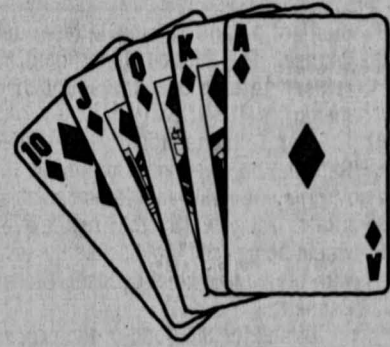
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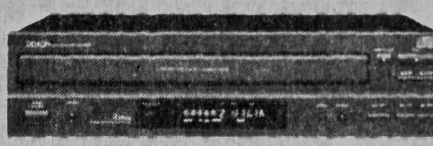
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Study: One drink a day reduces risk of death by 20 percent

BOSTON (AP) — The biggest study ever of alcohol's effects on health found that a drink a day in middle age reduces the risk of death by 20 percent.

The research documented this decrease over a nine-year period in men and women whose average age at the start of the study was 56.

Many reports over the past two decades have shown that a little alcohol is good for the heart. However, some have also found an increased risk of breast cancer and other diseases.

The latest research, conducted by the American Cancer Society, attempts to add up the pluses and minuses and calculate the net effect of alcohol on health.

Like most other studies, this one found that modest drinking is, on balance, healthful. The ill effects, including cancer, are greatly offset by alcohol's benefits to the heart.

"The best advice to the public is, nothing in excess," said Dr. Michael J. Thun, the study's lead author.

The researchers gave questionnaires to 490,000 men and women and then followed up nearly a decade later, after 46,000 of them had died. The findings were published in Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The participants ranged in age from 30 to 104 at the start of the study. It is at middle age and beyond when alcohol's benefit to the heart is expected to pay off.

washington

Freeh looking for compromise to end dispute with Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Louis Freeh told lawmakers today he'd like to avert a dispute with Congress over a memo he wrote urging appoint-

capitol hill



Joe Marquette/AP

FBI Director Louis Freeh, right, talks with Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., ranking Democrat on the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee Wednesday

ment of a fund-raising independent counsel. The Justice Department has refused to turn over the subpoenaed memo.

Freeh told the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee that Attorney General Janet Reno had asked him to relay word "that her lawyers would be pleased" to discuss the issue with the panel's chief counsel, Richard Bennett.

"I think for the good of the process and because I wrote the memo, it's much more preferable for us to work that out," Freeh said of the dispute over the document, which the panel had subpoenaed from the Justice Department.

Reno, rejecting Freeh's recommendation that she seek an independent counsel to investigate fund-raising calls by President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, testily defended her decision at hearings Tuesday.

Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., who Wednesday repeated his threat to seek contempt citations against Reno and Freeh for disobeying the subpoena, told Freeh he welcomed his willingness to try to resolve the dispute.

Freeh did not offer details on how it could be worked out but said he hoped to avoid circumstances that "impact adversely on what you expect to get from us" while allowing the Justice Department "to protect some critical parts of an ongoing case."

new york

Clinton visits revitalized South Bronx neighborhood

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton today toured a rehabilitated Bronx neighborhood that Jimmy Carter called the worst slum in America and Ronald Reagan compared to burned-out London in World War II. "If you can do it, everyone else can do it," Clinton told residents.

Clinton visited the Charlotte Gardens section, where ruined tenements have been replaced by 89 single-family ranch houses with aluminum siding, well-kept lawns, some with backyard decks and barbecue grills.

He cited the neighborhood — an island of suburbia within the inner city — as an example of what can be done when government, community leaders and private enterprise work together.

President Carter walked the same Charlotte Street neighborhood, then littered with broken bottles and trash, in 1977, promising to try to find ways to clean it up. Reagan came here in his 1980 presidential campaign, citing it as a prime example of urban decay and the failure of Carter's Democratic administration to find a solution.

Study reports low literacy levels

Literacy problems bedevil the industrialized West.

By Robert Greene
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Problems with such basic chores as filling out job applications, reading bus schedules and balancing checkbooks hamper nearly half of American adults, a survey says.

"Low literacy is a problem everywhere," the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development reported Wednesday in its annual look at education.

Among 12 Western industrialized nations, Swedes scored best and Poles worst in the International Adult Literacy Survey cited in the report. There was no statistically significant difference among Americans, Australians, Belgians, Britons, Canadians, Dutch, Germans, Irish, New Zealanders and the Swiss.

Another researcher cautioned, however, that such surveys tend to overstate the problem by confronting test-takers with unfamiliar documents. Police aren't reporting people lost because they "couldn't find their way to Main Street," said Richard L. Venezky, an educational psychologist at the University of Delaware.

Although the report found a large number of college graduates among Americans, it also found some disturbing signs: High school dropout rates were high; and education wasn't always a guarantee of literacy, defined by the researchers as the ability to read texts, understand documents such as charts, graphs and schedules, and perform arithmetic.

Moreover, the report suggests that workers who don't use their mental skills lose them.

"What we're discovering now is that skills are not fixed for life," said Albert Tuijnman, the OECD's education analyst, at a briefing in Washington.

The report said blue-collar workers and others have an untapped pool of talent that could be lost if not better used. Literacy demands on the same kinds of workers vary from country to country. For example, Poland has large numbers of workers in low-skill occupations, partially explaining the low results there.

The report urged employers and governments to promote "a literacy-rich work culture."

The report hardly surprised Steve Sayler, personnel chief at Gear for Sports, which makes custom-printed and embroidered sweatshirts

and other sportswear in Lenexa, Kan. Four-page job applications come fraught with errors.

A question about dates employed is answered with the time of the shift — 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., for example. A former stock clerk describes the job as "stalker."

"There are questions on there that they do not answer simply because, I think, they do not understand the question," Sayler said.

Statistics Canada and the U.S. Educational Testing Service, a private firm, did the research in 1994 and 1995, measuring people on three scales that compose literacy:

reading prose, reading documents and doing mathematics. Depending on the country, between one-quarter and three-quarters of the adults 16 to 65 surveyed failed to attain "Level 3."

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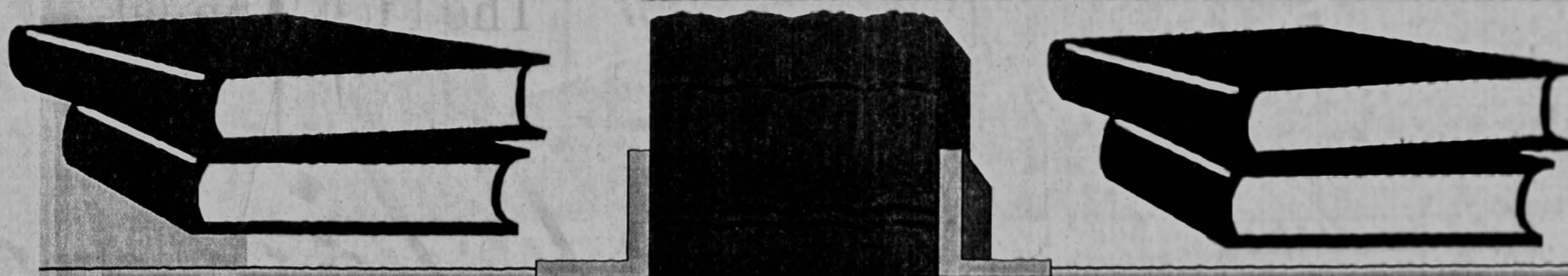
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Talks halted by emissions trading debate

Global-warming talks stall in dispute over emission trading.

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

KYOTO, Japan — A dispute over a U.S. proposal on pollutant quotas threatened earlier today to sidetrack the industrial nations' unprecedented efforts to control greenhouse gases blamed for global warming.

The industrial nations, including the United States and European countries, appeared to be moving toward approval Wednesday of an agreement for controls on carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases, but ran into opposition from China, India and several other nations over the U.S. proposal.

The Americans were suggesting international trading of emissions quotas — allowing U.S. plants, for example, to obtain the right to continue emitting by buying "rights" from countries that underutilize their quotas.

The protesting delegates argued that the trading provision would allow the United States to avoid making promised emission cuts by buying credits overseas.

As the debate seemed to threaten the talks, mediator Raul Estrada of Argentina announced a brief recess to decide on the next step.

After 11 days of intense bargaining, the conference had appeared on the way toward agreement on curbing greenhouse emissions as much as 6 to 8 percent below 1990 levels. The talks gained new energy earlier in the week with the visit of Vice President Al Gore.

But the dispute over the trading provision forced delegates to stay beyond midnight Wednesday and debate into the early hours this

morning. Stuart Eizenstat, the chief U.S. negotiator, called the trading proposal an essential part of the agreement because it would reduce the costs of emission controls.

"The eyes of the world are upon us," Eizenstat told the delegates, urging them to find a compromise on the trading issue and move on. But Chinese and Indian delegates argued that the issue was one of equity and pressed the debate.

After an intense day of talks, Estrada said he had high hopes of completing an agreement before the end of the day.

The accord would wrap up two years of negotiations to strengthen the 1992 Climate Change Treaty by setting legally binding limits on 34 industrial nations' emissions of such greenhouse gases as carbon dioxide and methane.

The reductions would vary slightly among the nations covered, including the United States, Japan and the European Union. Developing countries such as China would not face binding emissions caps, but were expected to take action sometime in the future.

Emissions cuts for the industrial nations would begin in 2008.

A flurry of closed-door meetings brought the United States and members of the European Union closer to an agreement after Vice President Al Gore cleared the way earlier in the week for U.S. negotiators to agree to deeper emissions reductions.

But the overall agreement was still being worked out as the 10-day conference raced toward its finish tonight.

The U.S. negotiators agreed to tougher emissions reductions than originally proposed by President Clinton, who initially directed the negotiating team to not go beyond



Katsumi Kasahara/Associated Press

A delegate yawns waiting for a commission meeting to open to approve an agreement on a historic treaty to reduce the flow of heat-trapping gases at the United Nations climate change conference in Kyoto midnight Wednesday.

stabilizing greenhouse releases at 1990 levels in the 2009-2012 time frame.

But the Europeans compromised as well, falling back from their demand for a 15 percent reduction below 1990 levels — an amount the Americans called unrealistic and a threat to economic growth.

An agreement must still be ratified by the U.S. Congress, where opponents are ready to wage an all-out fight to block its implementation. Even before a final pact was approved, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, a Republican, predicted Senate rejection.

"The Senate will not ratify a flawed climate treaty," Lott said in a statement issued in Washington.

Republican Sen. Chuck Hagel, head of the congressional observer

team, accused U.S. negotiators of "playing let's make a deal ... make a deal at any cost."

But congressional observer Sen. Joe Lieberman, a Democrat, called the agreement "a significant beginning" in efforts to address the issue of a changing climate. He, too, however, anticipated a tough fight in Congress. "We've got to be ready for a battle," he told reporters.

The more than 2,000 delegates to the U.N. conference appeared to have hit a stalemate in the first week of discussions. The logjam was broken on Monday when Gore flew from Washington and directed U.S. negotiators to offer additional emissions reductions as long as other nations agreed to a package of proposals that make the reductions more palatable.

wide, women earn less than men in those positions and hold just 2 to 3 percent of the top spots, a U.N. survey said in a report to be published today.

The report, by the International Labor Organization, said a glass ceiling — an invisible barrier of male-dominated networks and prejudices — still prevents women from reaching the top jobs.

"Women today represent over 40 percent of the global work force and have gradually moved up the hierarchical ladder of enterprises," the report said. "Yet, rarely does their share of management positions exceed 20 percent. The higher the position, the more glaring the gender gap."

But the report cited a survey of the top 500 U.S. companies that showed women held just 2.4 percent of the highest-paid management jobs in 1995. And weekly earnings of women managers in the United States averaged 68 percent of those of male managers, it said.

Although increasing numbers of mothers work outside the home in North America and Europe, in Japan most mothers still drop out of the labor force to care for their families, the report said.

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U.N. team to start field work in Congo on Thursday

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — U.N. investigators finally got the go-ahead to begin interviewing residents Thursday in a town where President Laurent Kabila's forces allegedly slaughtered Rwandan refugees, often in full view of townspeople.

In addition to interviewing residents, the investigators will do visual surveys of sites where bodies are allegedly buried.

The investigation has been stalled repeatedly since July over differences between the U.N. team and Congolese officials. Last month, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan threatened to pull the investigators out unless Kabila allowed them to visit alleged massacre sites.

Rwandan Tutsis who fought for Kabila are accused of massacring the Rwandan Hutus in retaliation for the 1994 genocide of more than 500,000 Tutsis by Hutu extremists. The refugees fled their homeland to escape punishment for the Hutu-orchestrated slaughter there.

Kabila denies his fighters carried out mass killings during their eight-month drive to oust dictator Mobutu Sese Seko from what was then Zaire. Kabila renamed the country Congo after Mobutu was toppled.

The United States has tied any economic aid for reconstruction in Congo to Kabila's cooperation with the U.N. investigators.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright announced Tuesday that the United States would contribute \$10 million to a World Bank fund to support reconstruction projects in Congo.

But Kabila belittled the pledge Wednesday, saying it was "not enough, not at all." "If the Americans want to help us, let them really help us," Kabila said.

Albright, who promised to push Congress to provide new aid for Congo, arrives Thursday in Kinshasa as part of an African tour.

Glimpse at the Globe



The Ilyushin-62 were released unharmed after elite Alpha Squad commandos rushed the plane and grabbed the hijacker, less than an hour after the flight landed at Sheremetyevo-1 airport in Moscow.

Security officials said the man, identified as Gennady Todikov, 59, was mentally unstable and had sent letters to the government in the past calling for the "reconstruction of the world."

Todikov, in footage shown on Russian television, said he was frustrated when he got no answer to letters sent to President Boris Yeltsin and the government asking to emigrate.

The plane, belonging to Magma Airlines, was commandeered en route from Magadan in the Russian Far East, eight time zones east of Moscow.

Todikov claimed he had two accomplices after taking control of the plane en route from Magadam. It only became clear when the plane landed in Moscow that a lone hijacker was involved.

The man, visible at one point standing on a ladder outside the plane soon it landed, claimed to be wired with explosives. But officials said the device was a plaster model.

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More women in managerial posts, but few reach the top

GENEVA (AP) — Despite growing numbers of women in managerial jobs world-

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Yeltsin is hospitalized with a virus, officials say

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin was hospitalized with a respiratory virus Wednesday after doctors warned the Russian president to take it easy or risk a more severe illness.

Despite past heart trouble — which the government had long tried to conceal — officials insisted that Yeltsin's condition was not serious and said the two-week hospitalization was only a precaution.

"In the wake of a cold, the president has developed a respiratory viral infection, and doctors do not exclude that it may turn into flu. In that connection, they recommended the president stay in a sanitarium," presidential spokesperson Sergei Yastrzhembsky said.

Yeltsin will still be in charge of the country while he rests at the exclusive Barvikha government clinic outside Moscow and will do paperwork and stay in touch with senior officials by telephone, Yastrzhembsky said.

The president's ability to stay in office is seen as vital to Russia's efforts to push ahead with reforms and stave off Communist and nationalist opponents.

In the past, presidential aides have used terms such as "a cold or flu" to mask serious health problems.

Security forces storm hijacked Russian plane, 155 safely freed

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DOWNTOWN/Businesses prepare for competition from new mall

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The Old Capitol Mall to clean up the downtown area include updating the water fountain and the playground equipment, making maintenance improvements and changing the facade of the Old Capitol Mall along Clinton Street.

However, not all of the improvements in the downtown area were necessarily in response to the Coral-Ridge threat, said Deirdre Castle, general manager of the Old Capitol Mall, adding that plans to give the exterior of Old Capitol Mall a facelift have been in the works for quite some time.

Tenants in the Old Capitol Mall should feel secure, even with the challenge posed by Coral Ridge, she said.

Although a few stores, such as JCPenney, will be packing their bags and heading to Coralville, she said the vacancy percentage at the Old Capitol Mall is still well below the national average of 10 percent, and the downtown mall offers a different variety of stores from what Coral Ridge will.

"We have a top-notch location, and I believe downtown Iowa City will continue to be a draw in the area," she said.

Not all downtown retailers — who have seen many shops go out of business recently — share in Castle's optimism.

After 20 years in the jewelry business, Stephen Lovik, owner of Steph's, 107 S. Dubuque St., is closing its doors.

He said the whole retail aspect of the Pedestrian Mall is changing, and he doesn't know how the trend can be reversed. Retail stores will continue to move to the fringe areas of town unless certain measures are taken, he said.

"Downtown retail stores are going to suffer a lot," Lovik said.

"It's becoming a recreational area with beer joints, restaurants and people just hanging out."

High rents and a dangerous atmosphere, causing fewer downtown dwellers, were responsible for the failure of his business, Lovik said.

"The downtown area is known as

being expensive, but it's more that just that," he said. "There is a certain element of people that come down here. I don't know who they are. They don't go to school, and they don't work, but they come down here and dissuade people from shopping."

Cathy Weingeist, a UI graduate student and member of the Downtown Association, said Lovik is the exception rather than the rule for downtown business owners.

"Steph's really did have trouble," she said. "The crowds that hang out down there hasn't forced out any other businesses."

The numerous vacancies downtown also worries Lovik. Every time a business closes its doors, increasingly fewer people go downtown, he said. And the demise of retail stores such as Potpourri had severe repercussions for his business.

"I have mixed feelings about the situation," Lovik said. "It's sad, but things are changing, and you have to change with them or get out."

Bill Happle, manager of Iowa Realty, which leases property down-

town, said the downtown vacancy rate should not be a major concern for business owners in the area.

A recent survey done by Iowa City showed about 18,000 feet of vacant space downtown, but Happle said business space in the area always seems to fill back up.

Although he admits vacant space is currently higher than it has been in the past, Lovik said the UI student population will continue to support downtown business. The extra space might also bring down the lease rates downtown as well, he said.

"Maybe it's good to have some vacancies," he said. "Downtown Iowa City is known for its high rent in comparison to other cities in Iowa. Rates will have to go down if there is more supply than demand."

Weingeist said Lovik's views were unjustly pessimistic.

"Businesses go out of business, and his space is already being filled by Fun Zone, which is expanding since their business is going so well," she said.

UNIVISION/Channel on 24 hours

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In 1986, the company cut back its coverage of the channel from 24 hours a day to 12, but later decided to put the channel on all day after receiving several complaints. In 1994, TCI decided to keep Univision after receiving dozens of complaints from hundreds of local Iowa City Latinos.

Heck added from Feb. 1 to Feb. 28, TCI will replace the Cartoon Network - Channel 29 - with 24 hour Univision.

"That channel actually saw, in addition to Univision, a relatively low amount of interest overall," she said. "The Cartoon Network, we decided, can be found on many other channels. We feel that this is the best possible way to come to a community compromise."

However, because the Cartoon Network is considered an "expanded basic" service and Univision is a "basic only" service, subscribers who have "basic only" would not be able to see Univision on Channel 29 in February, she said.

"At this point, I think there are less than 2,000 of those households," she said. "Of those I can't be sure how many would be adamant Univision viewers."

porters may come up with a solution for "basic-only" subscribers.

Heck said because the UI has their own cable system, Univision is supplying TCI with a scrambler, so UI students who live on-campus can receive 24-hour coverage.

"We feel pretty certain that we've secured the equipment. Univision said they will have the equipment to use by Dec. 20," she said. "We're 95 percent certain, but we're in a five percent range."

Carrasco said the UI channel will return to regular programming on Jan. 18 when the spring semester begins.

"We don't expect anyone to contact the UI with complaints that TCI is cutting back its coverage of Univision," he said.

UI Spanish Professor George DeMello, said he was "tickled pink" when he heard Univision was getting more coverage.

"Initially Univision was removed by TCI because they were unaware of the enormous importance this network has to Hispanic and many others," he said. "Once TCI came to an understanding they did a courageous about face. They recognized an era and put back Univision in its rightful place."

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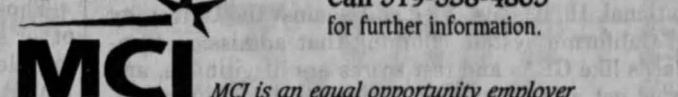
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PHOTONS/Scientists duplicate photons in 'spooky' experiment

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group of particles elsewhere, and assemble those particles into an exact replica of the person?

There's no theoretical problem with that, several experts said. But get real.

"I think it's quite clear that anything approximating teleportation of complex living beings, even bacteria, is so far away technologically that it's not really worth thinking about it," said IBM physicist Charles H. Bennett. He and other physicists proposed quantum teleportation in 1993.

There would just be too much information to assemble and transmit, he and others said. Even if it were possible someday, it would be so expensive that "probably it's just as cheap to send the real person,"

said Benjamin Schumacher of Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio.

Besides, Schumacher said, teleportation would "kill you and take you apart atom by atom so you could be reassembled at the other end, one hopes. It doesn't seem like a good idea to me."

Much more likely, experts said, is using teleportation between tiny particles to set up quantum computers. These devices would use teleportation to sling data around, and they could solve certain complex problems much faster than today's machines.

In the new work, scientists transferred the trait of "polarization" between photons. Light behaves like both a photon particle and as a wave. A light wave has peaks and troughs like an ocean wave, and

polarization refers to the directions in which these peaks and troughs point. Photons retain this trait.

To transfer the polarization between photons, the researchers used a phenomenon called entanglement, which a disbelieving Einstein derided. Since then, however, it's been shown to be real.

When two photons are entangled, "they have opposite luck," said IBM's Bennett. Whatever happens to one is the opposite of what happens to the other. In particular, their polarizations are the opposite of each other.

Here's how the Austrians took advantage of that:

Call three photons A, B and C, and assume the goal is to transmit A's polarization to C. The researchers created B and C as

entangled photons. Then they entangled B with A.

That second step destroyed A, but not before B took on the opposite of A's original state. This change meant B's entangled partner, C, had to change polarization to remain the opposite of B's. So C's polarization ended up the same as A's used to be. The polarization was transmitted.

The process worked only 25 percent of the time because of how the experiment was set up. It's possible to go to 75 percent, and scientists will shoot for that, Zeilinger said.

If the notion of entanglement leaves your head spinning, don't feel bad. Zeilinger said he doesn't understand how it works either.

"And you can quote me on that," he said.

PROFESSORS/Science education program deals with staff loss

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future, he said.

A resolution supporting the petition and the graduate students was

passed by UI Student Government and also sent to Yussen.

"These students have a right to know what's going on in the program, and right now they don't

have," said UISG President Allison Miller. "It's one thing to do it, but it's another to not include students."

"We have an outstanding reputation that is being chipped away

piece by piece," said one graduate student, who wished to remain anonymous for fear of jeopardizing the program any further. "The pieces aren't being replaced yet."

LEAD/Family sues HACAP after children develop high lead levels

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claim the levels of lead paint were not disclosed to them when they entered into the lease agreement.

Bill McFarney, HUD Iowa coordinator, said he could not comment on the case specifically, but said HUD does not require subsidized houses to be free of lead paint, only that occupants be notified of the lead paint's presence.

The house, located at 629 E. Market St., is owned by Mercy Facilities, a division of Mercy Hospital.

to HACAP, which in turn leased it to Poole and Mallard; Mercy Facilities was also named as a defendant in the case. Margaret Silber, a spokesperson for Mercy, declined to comment on the case.

HACAP officials could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

As many as 8 percent of children in Iowa suffer from lead-related problems, according to Doug Weismann, an associate professor with the UI Hospitals and Clinics Pediatrics Department. The clinic

specifically deals with lead-related illness.

Effects of lead poisoning may range from lower IQ scores with lower lead exposure to abdominal pain and even death in higher lead concentrations, Weismann said.

In 1950, the level of lead in paint was reduced, Weismann said, and in 1977 lead was removed from paint altogether.

"The problem is with old homes with peeling and deteriorating paint, which put the child at risk," Weismann said.

The paint in older homes may contain high levels of lead which can chip or peel, exposing children who may ingest the particles.

Regular homeowners are not required to remove the lead paint from their home, he said.

"There are state-based laws that say before a person sells their home, they must reveal whether there is lead paint in the structure," Weismann said. "But how well that's enforced and whether penalties work is unclear."

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Putting the national race dialogue on hold

In a column last summer, I analyzed Bill Clinton's commencement address at UC San Diego in which he called for a "national dialogue on race" and proposed an advisory panel on race to spearhead it. At the time I suggested that it wasn't intended to be a serious dialogue since the nation hardly seemed ready for it anyway. As for the panel, I warned that it was little more than an attempt to preserve race-based preferences.

Unfortunately, those remarks are truer today than they were five months ago.

We are still not ready for a national dialogue on race. Consider two recent events. One was a ballot measure in the city of Houston which was intended to eliminate race-based preferences in the city government. The mayor of Houston, who opposed the measure, referred to its supporters as "rednecks." The opposition campaign ran an advertisement which equated the supporters of the measure with James Earl Ray, the assassin of Martin Luther King, Jr.

The second concerned Clinton's appointment of Bill Lann Lee to head the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division. Senators on the Judiciary Committee had legitimate concerns about Lee's suitability for the post. Lee seems unwilling to support the Supreme Court's *Adarand* decision which established that all racial classifications are unconstitutional. He has also filed suit against the University of California system claiming that admission standards like GPAs and test scores are illegitimate, and tried to get around normal legal procedure to reestablish race and gender preferences in the Los Angeles Police Department. Yet none of this seemed relevant to activists like Jesse Jackson who called the Committee's refusal to approve Lee a "hate crime."

Clinton might have prevented a lot of this nonsense if he had acknowledged during his commencement address that those who oppose affirmative action do have arguments that should be listened to. He could have said, "While I support affirmative action and oppose Proposition 209, I believe we should respectfully disagree with the opponents of affirmative action and realize that most of them are acting on deeply held principles. Exit polls showed that of those African-Americans who voted for Proposition 209, 27 percent voted in favor. And surely most of the whites who voted on it are not by any means true racists. They are reacting to what they genuinely believe are serious problems with affirmative action." Clinton could have followed this up by appointing a few opponents of affirmative action to the advisory panel.

Instead, he appointed only supporters. The results have been predictable. At a November meeting of the panel, seven witnesses were invited to testify. All seven — surprise, surprise — support race-based preferences. The panel chair John Hope Franklin was asked why no witnesses were called who oppose affirmative action, like leading spokesman for Proposition 209 Ward Connerly. Franklin replied, "The people whom we did invite had something special to say about how to make universities more diverse than they are... Consequently I'm not certain what Mr. Connerly, for example, could contribute to this discussion." That Professor Franklin was seemingly unaware of the sad irony in his words proves once again that for many of his political ilk diversity means diversity of everything except opinion.

This disingenuousness continued a week ago Wednesday when the President held a town meeting in Akron, Ohio to discuss race. Assembled were mostly supporters of affirmative action, with a few exceptions, most notably author Abigail Thernstrom. The meeting was filled with all sorts of emotional stories and good feeling, and many people talked about the importance of "listening" to the other side. Toward the end Ms. Thernstrom began to voice an opinion on preferences. Clinton cut her off and asked "Abigail, do you favor the United States Army abolishing the affirmative action program that produced Colin Powell? Yes or no?" Did the importance of listening to the other side apply to this situation? Apparently not. As Thernstrom tried to explain the significant difference between the Army's program and racial preferences, Clinton interrupted her. He repeated the question, adding again, "Yes or no?"

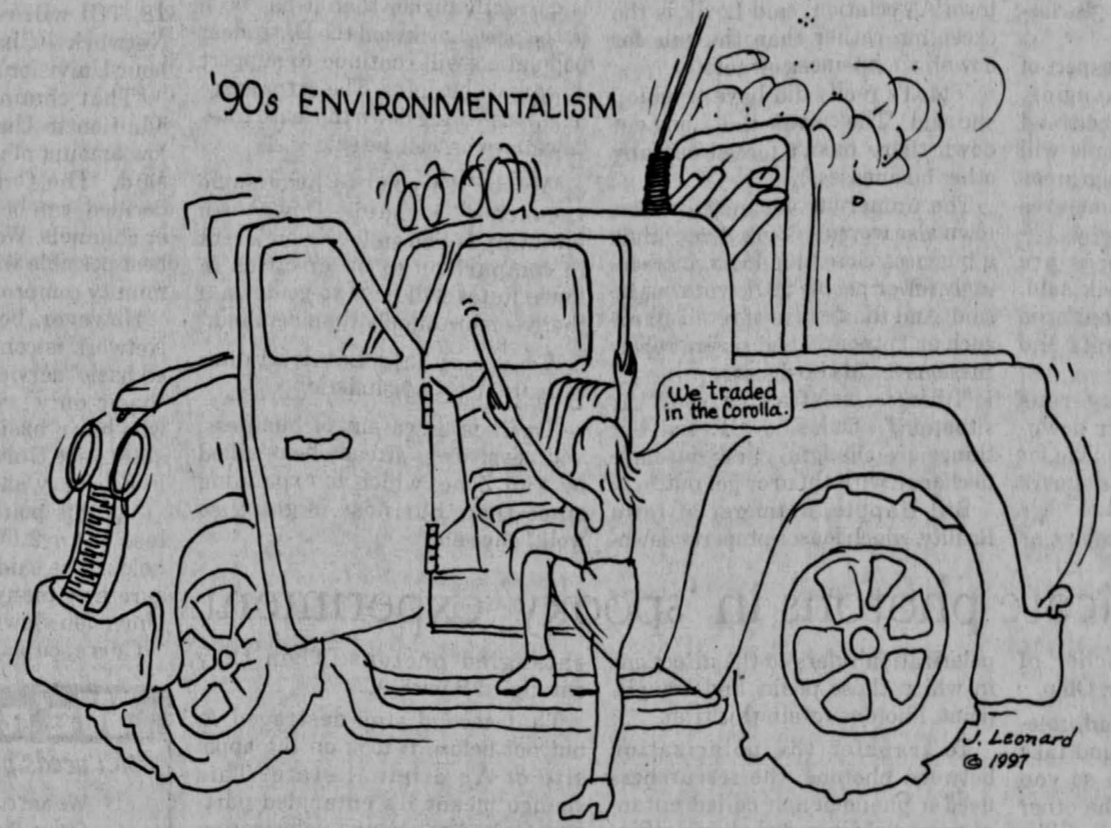
Clinton's actions belie what this effort has been from the beginning: a sham. The panel is not supposed to facilitate a dialogue on race. Instead, it is supposed to find a way to maintain race-based preferences now that they are under serious attack. And apparently the best way to do this is to prevent the opponents from expressing their views.

David Hogberg's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Giving our athletes our all

An Olympic-size pool. A diving well. Three different diving platforms. Two different springboards. A competition pool. Eight indoor tennis courts. 12 outdoor tennis courts.

These are the components of the newest addition to the UI recreational facilities set to open in the year 2000 or 2001. The times, they are a changin', as they say, and for the mens' and womens' diving, swimming, tennis and track teams, those changes can't come too soon.

Those teams, as well as every other student at the UI, are in the middle of a project that includes major renovations and constructions in order to add a new facility and renovate existing ones for recreational purposes. Current facilities offer something for everyone not only at the UI but the whole Iowa City community, but they are not without shortcomings.

The track and tennis teams use the indoor track and six indoor tennis courts in the Recreation Building for practices and meets. What was originally designed as a compromise for both teams has turned into a serious safety hazard. The surface of the track and tennis courts is made of Proturf, which is about as soft as a Mack truck. Hard surfaces aren't odd for tennis, but are uncomfortable for the UI track teams.

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players train two or three days off of the track because it's so hard on their legs. Shin splints, foot injuries, and ankle injuries have become prevalent, and they have been forced to train other ways, such as running in the UI Indoor Practice Facility or training underwater.

The UI tennis teams face similar problems, but at a different place. Instead of the surface being too hard, the Klotz Tennis Center has become riveled with holes and cracks and must be filled every year in order for them to be safe to play on. Tennis coaches want a \$300,000 plus overlay job. Officials want them to wait until the new center opens.

Other problems in Halsey Hall, where the wiring doesn't allow of fi-

cial to turn on the heat until a certain day in the fall. For two weeks late in the fall, the dance department is forced to suffer through days that fluctuate between 20 degrees and 50 degrees, often being frozen solid or becoming accustomed to a sweltering desert.

The new aquatic and tennis center will alleviate most problems. The new facility will allow the tennis team to move to new tennis courts, and after the tennis team is taken care of, the track at the Recreation Building will be fitted with a surface more friendly to feet than the current Proturf. The swimming and diving teams will get completely new and superior facilities.

As for now, the tennis and track teams are stuck until the year 2000 or 2001, when they can move into the new facility, so action must be taken to fix other problems. Halsey Hall must be fixed, for a new workout facility is being built there, affecting more students. Fixing Halsey Hall's wiring, making sure the new facility opens on time, and keeping up the facilities the UI has now should be on the top of the UI's New Year's resolutions. The future of the track team's legs depend on it.

Todd Heffernan is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

The time for the names to change has arrived

I went to a high school named after an enslaver. A few miles away another institution of learning stands — named after another enslaver and also rapist. The two high schools are named after former presidents George Washington and Thomas Jefferson.

I remember learning and singing a stupid song in elementary school about Washington chopping down a cherry tree, but nothing at all about his enslavement of my ancestors. Which is more important concerning the attainment of education and knowledge? A fictional tale about a tree or the fact that our nations first president "owned" slaves? What did it mean to "own" a slave in American history? History teaches us that involvement in the American slave trade often meant that one often beat his/her slaves into submission, routinely raped male and female slaves, tortured, starved and sold them — yes, sold them!

In the book entitled "Malcolm X on Afro-American History," the following is printed in one of his speeches:

"We were bought and sold from one plantation to another like you sell chickens or like you sell a bag of potatoes. I read in one book where George Washington exchanged a Black man for a keg of molasses. Why, that Black man could have been my grandfather."

Malcolm X thought of the man being sold as his grandfather. Since many African Americans, including myself, have only been able to trace our lineage back to slavery in America, anything to do with the dark cloud of American slavery becomes very personal.

What if George Washington did "own" and sell my great-grandfather for a keg of molasses? Or had him beaten, starved, raped or lynched? Some historians will disagree by saying that George Washington did none of those things. That still doesn't erase the fact that he bought, owned, and sold living, breathing human beings. That makes him a criminal. I personally don't care that he had something to do with the founding of this country, won a war, did this or did that.

In my mind, he "owned" my family. He is part of the reason why I and many other African Americans find it next to impossible to trace back and discover our native tongues, original names, history and culture. He is also part of the reason many African Americans are to this very day trapped in ghettos, have lower life expectancies than the majority of Americans, and are often considered somehow less human or uncivilized in our American culture. All of which are derivative of American slavery.

So how and why is it that this man has thousands upon thousands of schools and monuments named in his honor and national currency with his picture on it? It shouldn't make sense to any sensible person. Only in a sick and backward country would something like this occur.

The misinformation and miseducation that often receives in American institutes of education romanticizes and masks the truth about our nation's past and leaders.

There is currently a nationwide campaign to change the names of schools named after slaveowners. Recently, the former George Washington Elementary School in New Orleans was renamed Charles Richard Drew Elementary (Drew was an African-American surgeon who developed methods to preserve blood plasma) after school officials and parents voted and made the decision to change the name. They are to be commended for opening a wound in the colossal body of white supremacy. Opponents of the renaming of the school argued that the school board didn't take into account all of Washington's accomplishments or the moral principles of his time.

That raises an interesting question: Would you want to go to a school or send your kids to a school named after someone who "owned," beat, starved, or raped members of your family, even though he/she made some great accomplishments and was abiding by the moral principles of his/her time? It seems that many timid souls do.

I am an advocate for the changing the names of towns, buildings, institutions, streets, etc., etc., etc. named after slaveowners. I must not forget to mention people. My own last name must go very soon.

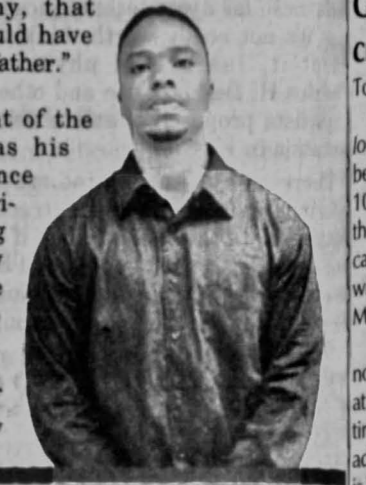
President Clinton can hold a zillion town hall meetings on race or call for numerous more panels to discuss black/white issues and nothing will change without sincere action. Talking can go on for years, like it has. If he was serious he would start with the name of the city in which he resides and take down those pictures of slaveowning presidents that "grace" the walls of his house.

I am reminded of Alex Haley's "Roots." One of the first atrocities committed against Kunta Kinte was the changing of his African name to an "American" one.

We could begin to correct this wrong by changing the name back. And since he holds the position that Washington held years ago, he should apologize to the descendants of those enslaved on behalf of the United States of America and the office of the presidency. Louis Farrakhan stated in a recent speech that an apology won't come soon because if the president says "I'm sorry," those he is apologizing to will ask for something — reparations.

Has the time finally come?

Milton Thurmond's columns appear alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



Milton Thurmond

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You have purchased a computer, and does not function. The salesman doesn't care. You have picked up your computer, and the dry cleaning ruined your favorite jacket. You moved out of your apartment, and you are vigorously cleaning the bathroom, yet you have not returned your deposit. What's your next move? Initially, you should courteously inform the party of your belief that they have wrongfully sold you a malfunctioning computer, negligently cleaned your jacket, or unfairly withheld your security deposit. In a few instances, the offending party may want to rectify the situation, but you should fix the problem and demand an apology. After all, you are the customer, and the customer is right. But in many other instances, the offending party will not reimburse you, or refuse to return the faulty product they sold you. If you run into a brick wall, making good faith efforts to assert your rights, I suggest a pronged attack. First,

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Letter to the Editor

Hogberg misses the boat on illegitimacy

To the Editor:

Concerning David Hogberg's Oct. 16 column calling for a campaign of scorn and shame against illegitimacy: Often those who lecture us about the terrible consequences of single parents have traded in their first wives (Klein, Will, Gramm, Gingrich), so it's refreshing to hear from someone who probably hasn't had time yet to be a hypocrite. It's clever to conflate illegitimacy and single-parenting. It allows you to sympathize with "lower class women," and condemn Murphy Brown, even if you overlook the marital and parenting problems of a Republican president or governor. What about the threat to the public good from widows, divorcees, and single adopters?

Single parenting causes poverty, crime, and "social decline" —

whatever that is? Denmark must be hell on earth — 45 percent live births outside marriage in 1988. But, Denmark's poverty rate (3.6 percent) is less than a third, and its murder rate half the American, and Denmark's single-parent poverty rate (3.8 percent) is better than couples with 0-3 kids (4.0 percent) and couples with 4 or more (20.6 percent). Prefer Italy? Six percent live births outside marriage, 20.6 percent poverty overall. But, Italy's single parent poverty (20.9 percent) isn't much worse than its no-kid rate (20.6 percent), and better than couples with four or more (51.5 percent). Where's the correlation? Maybe illegitimacy "causes" affluence.

Despite griping about political correctness, Hogberg wants to solve his "problem" by using political correctness with teeth — pious advertisements and platitudes combined with a campaign of scorn and environment of shame. It takes a vil-

lage — to humiliate people in the town square. Will you use the good old ways of pillory, stocks, tarring, feathering, riding sinners out of town on rails? Or do you just yell "Jezebel" at people on the street? Aim scorn at the whole family, or single out the single parent? "Sir or Madam, cover the dear child's ears — whilst I call thee FORNICATOR!!"

What about your students? Think how many lack the virtue of a two parent, undivorced family. (Thirty percent live births outside marriage in the US in 1991.) They need to know about their tendencies towards "aberrant behavior." How will you share this truth with them? Don't leave this "national campaign against illegitimacy" to the president's bully pulpit. We need bully pulpits right here on the village green. To build the Republic of Virtue, someone's got to cast the first stone.

David Tucker
Iowa City resident

readers

SAY What's your favorite scary movie?



"Silence of the Lambs." It's kind of disturbing and scary. Hannibal Lecter is just dirty."

Marisa Burkhardt
UI sophomore



"That would have to be the original 'Night of the Living Dead.' That was the only movie that ever scared me. I used to live next to a graveyard."

Baylor Goode
UI senior



"Amityville Horror," because of the sound effects and the blood coming out of the walls and the way flies killed people."

Baycan Fidell
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"Scream," because of the scene where Drew Barrymore burnt the popcorn."

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UI sophomore



"Jerry Maguire," because of when Tom Cruise gets beat up by his fiancée."

Greg McLaughlin
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Viewpoints

So they've sold you a lemon: Here's what to do about it

You have purchased a new computer, and the PC does not function like the salesman described. You have picked up your dry cleaning, and the dry cleaners have ruined your favorite jacket. You moved out of your apartment, after vigorously cleaning the floors and the bathroom, yet your landlord has not returned your deposit. You feel powerless. What's your next move?

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make a formal complaint with the Consumer Protection Division of the Iowa Attorney General's Office. The Consumer Protection Division requires that you make a written description of the actions by the offending electronics warehouse store, dry cleaners, or landlord. The Consumer Protection Division also requires the consumer to fill out a form. You can reach the Consumer Protection Division by calling (515) 281-5926 or writing:

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The Attorney General's Office may take action if your claim has merit and many complaints have been registered against the merchant.

The second prong of your attack should be fought in small claims court. If you have paid for a computer that will not work and you cannot get your money back by asking that electronics warehouse store, go to court and get justice.

The most common deterrents to citizens pursuing what is just are

intimidation or lack of understanding of the Judicial System. So here are the procedures of Small Claims Court in Iowa:

Step one. Go to the Johnson County Courthouse (across from the post office on Clinton Street) and tell the clerk that you want to file a petition in small claims court. The clerk will give you a booklet that explains the procedure. You should read the information and fill out the paperwork. You will be the plaintiff, and the electronics warehouse store, dry cleaners, or landlord will be the defendant. You must describe briefly what occurred between you and the defendant.

You do not need to use any legal language. Neatly and accurately describe the situation to the best of your ability. You must have the name and address of the defendant. If the defendant is a corporation, you must find out the name of the registered agent of the corporation (call the Iowa Secretary of State, (515) 281-5204). This will cost about \$36.00 in court fees. If you win, the defendant will have to pay these court fees.

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amount you are suing for, if this amount exceeds \$4,000.00, you cannot file a claim in the Small Claims division. (You must file a Petition in the District Court, and you should retain an Attorney.)

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Step Three. On the date of your hearing, you should show up at the courthouse with all of the evidence you want to present to the judge.

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In a best case scenario, the defendant will pay the judgment and the matter will be concluded. Often the defendant will refuse to pay the judgment. You must ask the clerk of court to make an Execution of Judgment to any County Sheriff in Iowa. The clerk's office has the appropriate

forms you must complete for the sheriff to act on your behalf.

As always, Student Legal Services is available to answer any questions you might have concerning your small-claims action. We can represent students in Small Claims action should you not feel comfortable handling the dispute yourself. We hold an advice clinic on Fridays, 1:30-4:30 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.

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Letter to the Editor

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they are going home for the weekend, but for the most part my students' attendance records are spectacular. And, if you can imagine this, all the students who miss class actually call me at home or e-mail me to find out what they will be missing. I don't know why they keep coming to class when they could be at home playing Nintendo. They just do.

Next, homework. My students, I kid you not, are always prepared for class. I can call on any one of them and they will have something intelligent to say about the reading we are discussing. Some of them even stay after class to ask questions about readings; many of them come to my office hours and ask for extra help. In fact, I have seen every one of my students at least once during my office hours. As for assignments, everything I assign gets handed in on time. I'm not kidding here. They seem to have no problem completing assignments in a timely manner, which must be difficult what with distractions like Nintendo creeping in on them from all sides. My students are polite, they are interested, and they are engaged in their learning. To put it too simply, they have an intense desire to learn. They seem to already have grasped that that is what they are here for: to get an

education. My students have impressed me and themselves. I commend them. Sometimes I ask myself, could it be me? Is it that I somehow make learning interesting to them. As much as I'd like to think so I know that that is not it. No, these students are just motivated to learn. It's wonderful.

Michael Michaud
UI graduate student

Milton Thurmond

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Wistrom, the school's career leader in sacks, became Nebraska's fourth and first since Dean Steinkuhle to win the award. On Monday, he was named the player of the year for the second time.

Wistrom beat out Greg Ellis of Ohio State and Andy Katzenmoyer of Ohio State. Wadsworth of Florida State for the fourth time, named in honor of former Washington coach Vince Lombardi.

It has been an eventful few weeks for Wistrom. He helped Nebraska beat Texas A&M in a 12 championship game on Saturday. He was in a highly publicized parlor in Lincoln and now has a new apartment.

Wistrom said he was ticketed for disorderly conduct when he stepped into the parlor.

"It's unfortunate the pizza they served," Wistrom said. "I still maintain my innocence. I didn't do anything wrong."

Wistrom said he did not regret his actions and that he may "press charges" against the other person.

Wistrom returned for his senior season instead of turning pro and has a scholarship for next year.

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"You look at every one of the players here tonight and each one is on a great football team," Wistrom said. "The reason we are on a great football team is because of coach Osborne. He's a large part of why I've been fortunate to have won it."

It was an emotional day for Wistrom, who learned of Osborne's retirement decision in a telephone conversation with his coach prior to the Lombardi dinner.

"I was upset. I mean, the man meant the world to me the last four years," Wistrom said. "He praised me when I needed praise and he scolded me when I needed scolding. He's been a father to me away from my own father. Next to my father, I respect him the most."

Wistrom, the school's career leader in tackles for losses, became Nebraska's fourth Lombardi winner and first since Dean Steinkuhler in 1983.

On Monday, he was named Big 12 defensive player of the year for the second year in a row.

Wistrom beat out Greg Ellis of North Carolina, Andy Katzenmoyer of Ohio State and Andre Wadsworth of Florida State for the 26th annual trophy, named in honor of former Green Bay and Washington coach Vince Lombardi.

It has been an eventful few days for Wistrom. He helped Nebraska beat Texas A&M 54-15 in the Big 12 championship game on Saturday. On Monday, he was in a highly publicized altercation at a pizza parlor in Lincoln and now has won the Lombardi.

Wistrom said he was tickled for disturbing the peace when he stepped in to help a friend at a pizza parlor.

"It's unfortunate the pizza thing happened," he said. "I still maintain my innocence. I without a doubt did nothing wrong."

Wistrom said he did not retaliate when he was struck and that he may "press charges against the other person."

Wistrom returned for his senior year at Nebraska instead of turning pro and has no regrets.

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COLLEGE WRESTLING

Michigan wrestler dies during workout

University of Michigan wrestler Jeff Reese, 21, of Wellsburg, N.Y. Reese collapsed and died Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1997, during a workout at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Reese

An autopsy was planned to determine the cause of death.

SOUND BITE

"I forgot what it feels like to lose. It feels worse than I remember."

Dean Oliver
Iowa point guard who had won 41 straight games dating back to high school prior to Iowa's 84-78 loss at Northern Iowa Tuesday night

READ, THEN RECYCLE

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— Tom Osborne

Osborne calls it quits

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne announced his retirement Wednesday after 25 years of coaching. Running backs coach Frank Solich was named as his successor.



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the Osborne file
Age: 60
Seasons: 25 (all at Nebraska)
Head coach: Hand-picked for the top job in 1973 by the man he was to replace, the late Nebraska coach Bob Devaney; served as assistant coach under Devaney starting in 1962.
Record: 254-49-3; reached his 250th career victory on Nov. 1 with a 69-7 defeat of Oklahoma; his five-year record of 59-3-0 is an NCAA best. He also has won 42 straight games at home.
College and Pro: Quarterback, Hastings College; three years in NFL, two with Washington Redskins, one with San Francisco 49ers. During the season with the 49ers, Jack Kemp, was his roommate.
Hobbies: Devoted trout fisherman.

LINCOLN, Neb. Tom Osborne ended a 25-year reign as coach of perennial national contender Nebraska on Wednesday, resigning to allow longtime assistant Frank Solich to take over.

In leaving one of the country's best football programs after compiling a 254-49-3 record, Osborne cited recent health problems and said he was ready to spend more time with his family and church.

"I think it's wise to back off before you leave feet first or somebody tells you it's time to go," Osborne said.

He rejected the idea of continuing to coach while delegating additional duties to his top assistants. He said he didn't want to become a "figure-head coach."

Osborne said the difficult part about retiring was telling his players. Usually stoic and composed, his eyes welled up as four of his players took the podium to offer their thanks.

"I care very much about those guys so that's what's been most difficult," Osborne said. "I hope at some point they will realize that I'm trying to do what's the best thing for them."

Osborne, who turns 61 in February, said his health played a major role in his decision. He had heart bypass surgery 13 years ago and was hospitalized with an irregular heartbeat last month.

He was diagnosed with atrial fibrillation, which can produce varied and irregular heartbeats — from 60 to 180 beats per minute. Osborne said patients are sometimes at risk for stroke.

With the 15-hour days typical to most college football programs, Osborne said it was time to slow down.

"What I've come to realize over the last three months is that I'm not



Solich



Tom Osborne, Nebraska's football coach for the past 25 years, announces his retirement at a news conference Wednesday. (Top: Osborne talks at a news conference Thursday April 18, 1996, where he made comments on the death of former Nebraska quarterback Brook Berringer.)

going to sustain that pace for any length of time," Osborne said.

He predicted the Husker program would change little under Solich, an 18-year assistant whose title is running backs coach but who has for years worked closely with Osborne in designing Nebraska's offense.

"I don't know how you replace Tom Osborne as much as you follow him," Solich told about 300 people at a crowded news conference. "In his 25 years, nobody has equaled him."

Osborne's last game will be the Jan. 2 in the Orange Bowl, matching No. 2 Nebraska (12-0) against No. 3 Tennessee (11-1). He said he plans to

Heisman just another challenge for Woodson

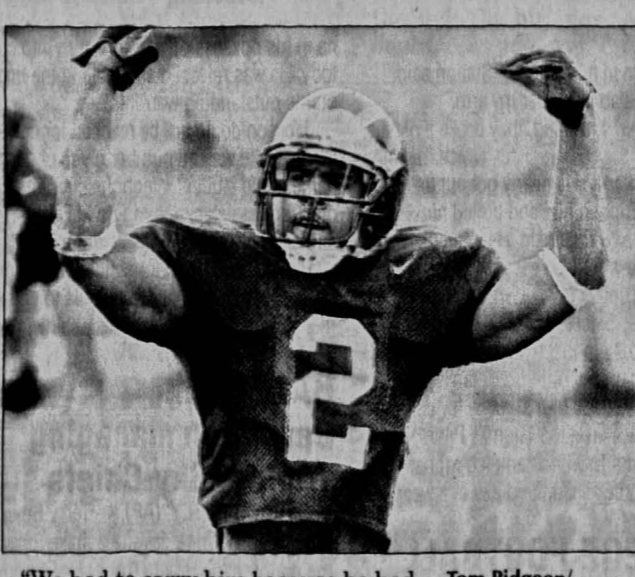
Charles Woodson had clubbed feet as a toddler. Now he's an All-American at Michigan and could become the first defensive player to win the Heisman.

By Harry Atkins
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The baby laughed and splashed as he always did. Charles Woodson was 6 months old and loved his bath. His mother smiled. Then, for the first time, she noticed his arches.

"They just didn't look the way they should," Georgia Woodson recalls. Charles was diagnosed as having clubbed feet.

For the better part of the next year, Charles Woodson wore leg braces. They secured his legs to each other, preventing him from walking.



Tom Pidgeon/Associated Press

"We had to carry him because he had to wear leg braces all day," his mother says. "He basically couldn't walk at all."

Until he was 4, he had to wear corrective shoes. Kids being kids, he was teased.

"He didn't want to wear them," Georgia says. "He fought it."

Woodson has been fighting — and winning — ever since. He went on to become Ohio's best high school football player, then an All-American at Michigan. Now he is a top candidate for the Heisman Trophy. The winner will be announced Dec. 13.

He already has earned the Walter Camp award, also honoring the nation's top college football player. Only five times since the award was first given in 1967 has the Camp award gone to someone who didn't win the Heisman.

Still, the odds are against Woodson.

Leaf should, but Manning will capture the Heisman

A college football fan of minimal intelligence could tell you who will win Saturday's Heisman Trophy. It would take a Ph.D. to figure out who should win.

Since week one of the college football season, Peyton Manning will go into the Downtown Athletic Club as the overwhelming favorite for the coveted award. But in regards to numbers and what the professional scouts believe, he takes a back seat to Charles Woodson of Michigan and Ryan Leaf of Washington State.

Out of the other candidates scheduled to attend — Leaf, Woodson and Randy Moss of Marshall — Manning has been the fortunate beneficiary of a national media adoration.

Heralded since day one, the son of football great Archie Manning has been treated more like a pontiff than a quarterback in the college football world. For the past three years, most media publications have slapped the preseason Heisman to Manning, and with good reason. Manning has consistently put up superior numbers at his position, and has upped the ante of success at Tennessee. Statistically, this season has been his best.

But each year, an even brighter star was able to come into the spotlight to steal Manning's fame.

It won't happen this year. Not because there isn't a player more deserving of the award, but because too many people feel that Manning's legacy must be capped with a Heisman.

Charles Woodson will finish as the runner-up, even though most professional scouts label him as better at his position than Manning. The Michigan junior has already won the Walter Camp award, given to the nation's top college football player. Under normal circumstances, the Camp winner usually takes the Heisman; only five times have they not.

But Heisman tradition poses a big problem for Woodson's campaign.

No defensive player ever has nor ever will win a Heisman Trophy. As Dave Kindred of *The Sporting News* accurately stated: "If Deion Sanders couldn't win a Heisman Trophy then Woodson certainly won't." It also doesn't help Woodson's case that after his best game of the season against Ohio State, Manning threw for more than 500 yards.

For a defensive guy to take the prize, he would have to take the game where



Chuck Blount

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Mary Bolch.

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	W L T Pts GF GA
New Jersey	20 9 0 40 85 53
Philadelphia	15 9 6 36 84 70
Washington	15 11 4 34 90 80
N.Y. Rangers	9 13 11 29 84 91
N.Y. Islanders	12 14 4 28 80 82
Florida	10 15 5 25 75 89
Tampa Bay	5 20 4 14 54 98
Northeast Div.	
W L T Pts GF GA	
Montreal	18 10 4 40 98 76
Pittsburgh	17 10 5 39 90 78
Boston	13 12 5 31 74 79
Ottawa	13 13 4 30 78 72
Carolina	12 15 5 29 85 91
Buffalo	9 13 6 24 72 77
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Central Division	W L T Pts GF GA
Dallas	21 8 4 46 106 70
Detroit	19 7 4 43 105 74
St. Louis	19 10 3 41 97 73
Phoenix	13 14 4 30 83 87
Chicago	10 14 6 28 66 77
Toronto	10 14 6 25 65 78
Pacific Division	
W L T Pts GF GA	
Colorado	16 7 9 41 96 81
Los Angeles	12 6 29 90 85
Anaheim	11 14 6 28 70 88
Edmonton	9 16 7 25 75 98
Calgary	8 18 7 23 94 101
San Jose	10 18 2 22 75 93
Vancouver	9 18 4 22 89 111

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	W L Pct GB
Miami	14 5 737 —
Orlando	15 7 682 1/2
New Jersey	11 9 550 3/2
Charlotte	9 12 429 6
Washington	9 12 429 6
Boston	8 11 421 6
Philadelphia	5 13 278 12
Central Division	
W L Pct GB	
Atlanta	15 4 789 —
Cleveland	13 6 722 2
Charlotte	12 7 632 3
Indiana	11 7 613 1/2
Chicago	12 8 603 1/2
Minneapolis	11 9 554 1/2
Detroit	9 12 429 7
Toronto	2 19 095 14
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	W L Pct GB
Houston	12 5 705 —
TORONTO BLUE JAYS	12 7 601 1/2
San Antonio	11 10 524 3
Minnesota	8 11 421 5
Vancouver	7 14 333 7
Dallas	5 14 263 8
Denver	2 17 105 11
Southwest Division	
W L Pct GB	
Seattle	16 5 762 —
L.A. Lakers	15 5 750 1/2
Phoenix	12 5 706 2
Portland	12 6 672 1/2
Sacramento	7 14 333 9
L.A. Clippers	4 17 190 12
Golden State	3 15 1671 12

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with C Charlie O'Brien on a two-year contract and C Chad Kreuter on a one-year contract. Designated RHP Al Levine and LHP Larry Thomas for assignment. Named Wallace Johnson third base coach.
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with DORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Rance Mulliniks and George Bell roving hitting instructors, Bruce Walton roving pitching instructor, Ernie Whitt roving catching instructor, Hector Torres roving infield instructor and Garth Iorg roving defensive instructor. Named Terry Bevington manager and Lloyd Moseby hitting coach of Syracuse of the International League. Named Bill Monbouquette pitching coach and J.J. Carron coach of Knoxville of the Southern League.
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named RHP Rick Langford pitching coach and Dennis Holmberg coach of Duncansville of the Florida State League. Named Many Povey manager and Paul Elliott coach of Hagerstown of the South Atlantic League. Named Duane Larson manager and Neil Allen pitching coach of St. Catharines of the New York-Penn League. Named Rolando Pino manager, Lester Shyler pitching coach and Randy Phillips coach of Medicine Hat of the Pioneer League.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 COLORADO ROCKIES—Acquired OF Curtis Gooden from the Cincinnati Reds for RHP Mark Hutton.
 MONTREAL EXPOS—Traded RHP Dave Veres and a player to be named to the Colorado Rockies for OF Terry Jones and a player to be named.
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with LHP Jeff Tabaka on a one-year contract.
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
 DELMARVA SHOREBIRDS—Named Jim Terrell general manager, effective Jan. 1, 1998.

INDIANA AT PORTLAND, (N)
Thursday's Games
 Minnesota at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Friday's Games
 Washington at Boston, 7 p.m.
 Denver at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
 Miami at Indiana, 8 p.m.
 Dallas at Utah, 9 p.m.
 Portland at Seattle, 10 p.m.
 Golden State at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
 Atlanta at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
 Houston at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

INDIANA AT PORTLAND, (N)
 Northwoods League
 WAUSAU WOODCHUCKS—Re-signed LHP Steve Sarkey.
BASKETBALL
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
 BOSTON CELTICS—Placed G Dee Brown on the injured list. Activated F Dontae Jones from the injured list.
 CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed Wayne Embry, general manager, to a two-year contract extension through the 1999-2000 season.
 ORLANDO MAGIC—Placed G Penny Hardaway and G Nick Anderson on the injured list. Activated C Jason Lawson from the injured list. Signed G Carl Thomas.
CONFIDENTIAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
 FORT WAYNE—Signed G Mookie Norris. Named Thomas Hamilton to roster. Placed Carl Thomas on NBA reserve list. Waived Ray Weather.
 SIOUX FALLS—Named Reggie Elliott to roster. Placed Randy Livingston on NBA reserve list. Placed Greg Grant on injured reserve list.
EASTERN BASKETBALL ALLIANCE
 EBW—Named Julia McCoy commissioner.
 BROOKLYN BOUNCE—Signed C Derrick Canada and G Richard Ashraed.
HARRISBURG HORIZON—Signed G Stefan Anderson, C Drew Blagojevic and F Larry Bragg.
PACIFIC COAST FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 CAROLINA PANTHERS—Placed TE Walter Rasby on injured reserve. Signed LB Myron Baker. Signed TE Bill Khayat to the practice squad.
 CHICAGO BEARS—Placed RB Raymond Harris on injured reserve. Waived G Evan Pickett. Signed RB Ronnie Harmon. Signed RB Michael Hicks off the practice squad and RB James Allen off the Philadelphia Eagles' practice squad.
 KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed DT Ty Parton to a two-year contract and re-signed Steve Washington to the practice squad. Waived WR Anthony Rodgers from the practice squad.
 NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed LB Derrick Barnes to the practice squad.
 SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed WR Anthony Rodgers.
 SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Claimed LB Darryl Hardy off waivers from the Dallas Cowboys. Placed DT Cortez Kennedy on injured reserve.
ARENA FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 ALABAMA BLAZES—Named Mike Hohnsen offensive coordinator.
HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
 CAROLINA HURRICANES—Assigned G Pat Jablonski to Cleveland of the IHL.
 NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned C Brendan Morrison, LW Reid Simonsen and LW Dody Wood to Albany of the AHL.
 PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Sent RW Paul Hensley to the AHL.
 SAN JOSE SHARKS—Sent D Rich Bremner to Kentucky of the AHL.
INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
 IHL—Suspended Orlando coach Curt Fraser for two games and fined him \$1,000, fined Orlando players Mel Angestad, Ben Hankinson, Pat Miesch, Eric Nicolas, Kevin Smith and Orlando equipment manager Scott Mow \$100 each for their involvement in an altercation with fans on Dec. 2.
 CINCINNATI MIGHTY DUCKS—Signed LW Ryan Black.
 DETROIT VIPERS—Recalled RW Jason Glover and G Andrei Metz from Flint of the UHL.
East Coast Hockey League
 CHESAPEAKE ICEBREAKERS—Acquired G Martin Legault from the Dayton Bombers for future considerations. Released G Rob Payne.
 LOUISVILLE RIVERFRONTS—Loaned G Philippe D'Amore to Utah of the IHL.
 MISSISSIPPI SEA WOLVES—Loaned D Shawn Frappier to Orlando of the IHL.
 RICHMOND RENEGADES—Traded LW Tom White to Peoria for cash considerations. Placed C Mike Noble on the 7-day injured reserve list.
 TALLAHASSEE TIGER SHARKS—Placed D Jason Weirich on the 7-day injured reserve list.
 TOLEDO STORM—Loaned RW Andrew Watson to Detroit of the IHL.
West Coast Hockey League
 IDAHO STEELHEADS—Acquired LW Lee Svangila from Utah of the IHL.
 PORTLAND PIONEERS—Signed D Bruce Bell. Activated C Petr Marek and Greg MacEachern from the injured list.
HORSE RACING
 NEW JERSEY SPORTS AUTHORITY—Named Steve Schwartz director of media information for Monmouth Park and the Meadowlands racetracks.
SOCCER
National Professional Soccer League
 DETROIT ROCKERS—Agreed to terms with F Dennis Brose on a multiyear contract.
COLLEGE
 ARKANSAS—Named Houston Nutt football coach.
 BOISE STATE—Named Dirk Koetter football coach.
 JERSEY CITY STATE—Named John Calcaterra men's soccer coach.
 LSU—Announced the resignation of Carl Reese, defensive coordinator, so he can take the same position at Texas.
 MANHATTAN—Named Tim McIntire men's basketball coach.
 MOREHEAD STATE—Extended the contract of Matt Ballard, football coach, through the 2002 season.
 OKLAHOMA—Announced the retirement of Tom Osborne, football coach. Named Frank Solich football coach.
 NORTH CAROLINA GREENSBORO—Announced G Phyror Jeyl the basketball team.
 PENN.—Announced the resignation of Margaret Feeney, women's volleyball coach, effective Dec. 31.

No. 3 Kansas 73, Massachusetts 71, (AP)—Raf LaFrentz tipped in Paul Pierce's miss with 20 seconds left Wednesday night to give No. 3 Kansas a wild 73-71 victory over Massachusetts for the Jayhawks' 50th straight home court win.
 The Minutemen, 17 point underdogs, led most of the game behind Charlton Clarke, who hit 5-of-6 3-pointers and finished with 22 points.
 Clarke canned his fifth 3-pointer with 43 seconds left to tie it 71-all before LaFrentz muscled inside for the winning tip-in.
 In the final frenzied seconds, Kansas stole the ball but gave it right back to UMass and Clark put up a shot. Lari Ketrner rebounded the miss and then misfired at the buzzer.

No. 1 Duke 94, Villanova 66 (AP)—Statistically speaking, Duke had a superb game Wednesday night. But when you're getting 94 points, 15 steals and 26 forced turnovers per game, it's kind of tough to maintain your averages.
 Billy Thomas hit several key buckets down the stretch for the Jayhawks (10-1), who were trying to avoid their second loss in three days and preserve the longest current home streak in Division I.
 UMass, which led 35-32 at halftime, grabbed a 63-62 lead on Monty Mack's 10-footer. But Thomas hit from the outside with 3:33 left and Pierce, after LaFrentz blocked Ketrner's shot, drilled a short jumper for a 66-63 lead.
 Duke generated 14 Wildcat turnovers in the first half and converted those miscues into 17 points, including three breakaway dunks. Duke led by as many as 27 in the first half and were never challenged in the second.
 "Our effort was really good, especially in the first half," said Krzyzewski. "We have not practiced

COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP
 Still, the top-ranked Blue Devils turned 19 turnovers into 21 points in a 94-66 win over Villanova.
 Duke is in the midst of final practices here, and the players and coach Mike Krzyzewski admitted practices have been lackluster since the Blue Devils thrashed Virginia 103-59 in their conference opener Saturday.
 But the Devils came out energized Wednesday, harassing Villanova from the start with a smothering full-court trap.
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well the last couple of days. I think so much of it had to do with the week we're in academically."
Drake 63, Iowa St. 61 (AP)
 DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Rashaad Thomas wasn't even supposed to play and scored the winning basket. Andy Pawlowski, a little used reserve before this season, played the game of his life.
 Together, they produced a magical night for Drake, which beat Iowa State 63-61 Wednesday for its first victory over the Cyclones since 1985.
 Thomas, who had been questionable because of a sprained left foot, scored 12 points and made a driving layup with 11.1 seconds left to break a 61-61 tie. The 6-foot-6 senior played after debating whether he should sit out to make sure he was ready for the next game — Dec. 20 with Southern Illinois.
 "I was kind of emotionally ready and set on playing this game," Thomas said. "So I just decided to play."
 Drake (3-4) had lost 11 straight games to Iowa State and had to withstand a 27-point performance by Cyclone freshman Marcus Fizer to break that streak. The Bulldogs now have surpassed their victory total for all last season, their first under coach Kurt Kanaskie.
 "I grew up an Iowa State fan, and for them to come down here and for us to get the win is just huge for this program," said Drake's Kory Petzenhauser, a junior from Lake City. "Hopefully, this will be a building block to bigger and better things."

Avalanche 2, Leafs 2 (AP)
 TORONTO (AP)—Patrick Roy made 51 saves, including four during a five-second span midway through the third period of the Colorado Avalanche's tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs.
 The Maple Leafs managed the tie when Tie Domi got his second goal of the season. His low shot from the right faceoff circle beat a screened Roy at 5:49 of the third period.
 Toronto outshot Colorado 17-3 in the first period, 15-2 during the first 10 minutes of the third period, 5-1 in overtime and 53-19 for the game.
Stars 3, Lightning 0 (AP)
 DALLAS (AP)—Ed Belfour had to stop only 12 shots for his franchise-record seventh shutout and Sergei Zubov had a goal and an assist as the Dallas Stars extended their home winning streak to seven games.

Devils 4, Oilers 2 (AP)
 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Backup goaltender Mike Dunham made 27 saves and gave New Jersey a rare win without Martin Brodeur in leading the Devils to a 4-2 victory over the Edmonton Oilers on Wednesday night.
 Dave Andreychuk, Patrik Elias, Bobby Holik and Brian Rolston scored as the Devils won their third straight, but only for the second time in the five games Dunham has started in place of Brodeur (18-6-0).
 Ryan Smyth and Joe Hulbig scored for the Oilers, who are now 4-10-4 on the road. Hulbig's second goal of the season cut the lead to 3-2 and it came 34 seconds after Smyth was involved in a third-period collision with Dunham behind the net. However, Dunham prevented the Oilers from tying the game by stopping Mike Watt on a good chance on a 3-on-2 break with 5:40 to play.

Flames 4, Rangers 1 (AP)
 NEW YORK (AP)—Rick Tabaracci made 30 saves to pace the Calgary Flames over the struggling New York Rangers.
 The Rangers gave up the first goal at home for the 16th time in 18 games this season as they dropped to 5-7-6 at Madison Square Garden. They are 1-5-4 overall in their last 10 games.
Panthers 5, Hurricanes 2 (AP)
 GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Robert Svehla scored a goal and added two assists as the Florida Panthers struck for three second-period goals in a span of 5:21 to beat the Carolina Hurricanes.
 The win gave the Panthers only their second two-game winning streak of the season and raised the team's record to 6-5-2. Florida is 4-10-3 at home.
 After going up by two goals, the Panthers

held the Hurricanes without a shot on goal for close to nine minutes and only one shot during a subsequent four-minute power play for Carolina.
Canadiens 4, Blues 3, (OT) (AP)
 MONTREAL (AP)—Vincent Damphousse scored 55 seconds into overtime to cap the Montreal Canadiens' comeback from a three-goal deficit.
 Damphousse, standing off the far post, took Martin Rucinsky's centering pass and stuffed the puck past goaltender Grant Fuhr. The goal was upheld after a video review by referee Paul Devorski.
 The win extended the Canadiens' undefeated streak to four games (4-0-1). The Blues' winning streak was stopped at five.
 The Canadiens rallied from a 3-0 third-period deficit, including goals by Stephane Quintal and Saku Koivu in a 20-second span with less than three minutes left.

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BASEBALL
Bevington managing Triple-A Sky-Chiefs (AP)
 SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Terry Bevington hopes that one day, he'll make it back to the major leagues as a manager. For now, he says managing the Triple-A Syracuse SkyChiefs will do just fine.
 More than two months after being fired as manager of the Chicago White Sox, Bevington was hired Tuesday to manage the SkyChiefs, the Toronto Blue Jays' top farm team.
 The White Sox fired Bevington in October, two days after Chicago finished an 80-81 season. He was 222-214 during a sometimes stormy reign as White Sox manager. Chicago's second-place finish in the AL Central, problems communicating with coaches and players and a negative reaction from fans led to Bevington's ouster.
 But Bevington says he harbors no ill feelings against the White Sox.
 "It's not a positive thing to be bitter in life," Bevington said by phone while traveling in Mississippi. "The way I look at it, I had nine years in Chicago — these days, that's a lot of time to spend with one organization."

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DIV. 1-AA FOOTBALL All-American team announced
 NEW YORK (AP)—Brian Finneran, who helped Villanova to a perfect regular season and No. 1 ranking with 17 touchdown catches, and record-setting running back Reggie Greene of Siena were selected to The Associated Press' Division I-AA All-America team on Wednesday.
 Finneran, who won the Walter Payton Award as the top player in the division, caught 75 passes for 1,176 yards, an average of 107 yards per game.
 Greene, 5-foot-10 and 185 pounds, ran for 1,778 yards on 256 carries, averaging a 1-AA best 197.6 yards per game, and had 18 touchdowns. He also received the division's first Special Achievement Award for becoming the career-leading rusher in I-AA with 5,415 yards.
 Leading the defense was end Chris McNeal of North Carolina A&T. The 6-3, 245-pound senior, who had 21 sacks this season, was the Buck Buchanan Award winner as I-AA's top defensive player.
 The quarterback was Florida A&M's Otem Sampson, who completed 215 of 379 passes for 3,292 yards and 25 touchdowns. In a 52-37 loss to Georgia Southern in the first round of the I-AA playoffs, the 6-1, 190-pound senior threw for 469 yards and four TDs. Sampson was third in the nation in total offense at 329.5 yards per game.
 Joining Greene in the backfield was Western Illinois' Aaron Stecker, who led the nation in rushing and scoring with 1,957 yards and 25 touchdowns.

The other receivers were B.J. Adigun of East Tennessee State and Mikhael Ricks of Stephen F. Austin.
 Adigun, the Southland Conference offensive player of the year, caught 68 passes for 1,389 yards and 12 TDs. Ricks, who set a I-AA record for average yards per catch (28.9) had 47 receptions for 1,358 yards and 13 touchdowns.
 The offensive line was anchored by two Big Sky Conference players, Jim Buzzard of Eastern Washington and Dan Finn of Northern Arizona. The other linemen were Patrick Goodman of Western Kentucky, Matt Hogg of Youngstown State and Dan Williams of Wolford.
 Weber State's Scott Shields, one of two repeaters from last year's I-AA team, was the all-purpose player. Shields, a 6-5, 220-pound safety-kicker-punter, intercepted seven passes — two for TDs — hit 17 of 25 field goals and averaged 41.7 yards per punt.
 The kicker was Southwest Missouri State's Travis Brawner, who hit 21 of 28 field goals, 23 of 25 extra points and also punted for a 40-yard average.

HAWKEYE NEWS Former Hawk breaks up robbery
 OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Larry Station Jr. still knows how to tackle, more than a decade after he became Iowa's all-time leading tackler.
 Station used his talent to foil a robbery at his Omaha grocery store.
 He sprang into action when a man came into the store and wrestled a clerk to the floor. The clerk happened to be Station's aunt.
 The former Hawkeye linebacker grabbed the man, unaware that he had a 6-inch steak knife.
 "I had him in a headlock," Station said. "He tried to stab up under my arm."
 As the men struggled, they broke a plastic divider near the cash register, which freed the man momentarily. He nearly got out the door, but Station tripped him and pulled him back into the store by the ankle. He intertwined his legs with the would-be escaper so he couldn't get up.
 Station — 5-feet-11 and 220 pounds — was able to detain the 170-pound man by lying on top of him until police arrived.
 Station received four stitches for a chest wound. Police arrested Thomas Pettis, 38, and charged him with attempted robbery, second-degree assault and use of a weapon.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL OSU reserve tailback faces drug charges
 COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An Ohio State football player facing marijuana and traffic charges will be arraigned Dec. 16.
 Reserve tailback Jermon Jackson was arrested at about 2:21 Tuesday and charged with misdemeanor drug abuse, driving under suspension and having no operator's license. He also had two outstanding traffic warrants.
 Jackson will be arraigned in Franklin County Municipal Court.
 The senior from Ironton, who primarily has been a backup player in his college career, was red-shirted this season because of an injury.
 Police said they pulled over Jackson just east of campus after he made an illegal U-turn. Officers allegedly found some marijuana

in his possession and took him into custody. He was released after paying the fines on his outstanding warrants.
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The young and the talented

■ A pair of young athletes were impressive as Iowa's track teams kicked off the new season with an intra-squad meet Wednesday.

By Chuck Blount
The Daily Iowan

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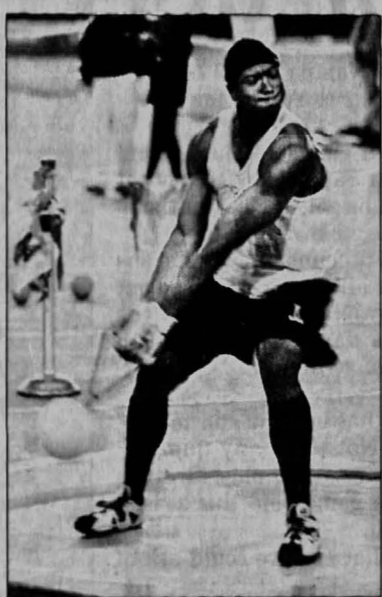
What was official was the potential firepower of the two programs.

Despite running at nearly half roster due to academics, physical reasons or commitments centered around the pigskin, there was a unanimous verdict out of men's coach Larry Wiecezorek and women's coach Jim Grant that their teams are ahead of schedule in regards to performance.

On the men's side, Wiecezorek and his staff's off-season recruiting efforts proved to pay off in the form of freshmen Jeremy Allen and Tony Branch. Allen, the 1997 national high school discus champion, threw the shot put 58 feet, 5 1/4 inches to win the competition. That distance, if it counted officially, would have been a provisional NCAA qualifying toss.

"I would have been happy with 55 feet," Allen said. "This is a great way to start the season off, but I still don't want to put any limits or expectations on myself with it being so early. Who knows what I could end up doing this season." The freshman phenom followed that performance with a 7.33 meter throw in the 35-pound weight toss in his first competition ever in the event.

Wiecezorek felt that Allen's perfor-



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Jeremy Allen competes in the 35-pound weight toss at the UI Rec Building Wednesday night in an intra-squad meet.

mance was more than an indicator of his future potential, rather he felt it was the ignition to the rest of the track and field season.

"Jeremy Allen was unbelievable," the second-year coach said. "That sets the tone for the rest of the season."

In the sprinting events, it was Branch that took center stage. The Canadian native won the 300-meter dash and the 55-meter dash. In the 55, Branch managed to defeat his elder Canadian teammates Chris Davis (a former All-American) and Dion Trowers (an all-Big Ten hurdler).

"It's a real good way to start out the season," Branch said. "Maybe every now and again I can use this

for bragging rights in practice, but I didn't want to expect too much of myself."

In the women's competition, Grant felt that too many athletes were out of the line-up to put together a desired competition. But he did like what he saw out of his young team.

Ericka Bloomfield and Paula Ruen caught the eye of Grant in the sprinting events. Bloomfield won the 55-meter dash, while Ruen took the 55-meter hurdles.

"I thought Ericka ran a very good time in the 55, I was also really happy with Paula and Meg Maurer in the shot," Grant said.

Maurer swept the throwing events (shot put and weight throw), tossing the shot put 43' 11 3/4".

According to assistant coach Sara Swails, much of the distance runner core was held out of competition, but she did get a welcomed return from Briana Benning. Benning, who's eligibility will be extinguished after the indoor season, looked dominating in the 800 meter dash.

"Breanna got a good race in," Swails said. "It was nice to see because our distance runners were spread pretty thin for today."

This was the first time ever for the Iowa track teams to hold an officiated pre-season intra-squad meet. Grant and Wiecezorek feel that the role of the meet will only expand in the future.

"It is something that we want to dress up and make a little more competitive in the future," Wiecezorek said. "The main thing is to see where the fall training has gone with our athletes and to see where they are at."

The Iowa men and women open the indoor season January 18, 1998, when they host the Iowa Invitational.

NBA ROUNDUP

No Penny, no problem for Magic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Rony Seikaly scored 24 of his 26 points in the second half and the Orlando Magic made 21 of 23 free throws in the fourth quarter to end an 11-game losing streak against the Chicago Bulls with a 106-98 victory Wednesday night.

The Magic, who hadn't beaten the Bulls since Nov. 14, 1995, did it without leading scorer Penny Hardaway, who underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee earlier in the day and will be sidelined 8 to 10 weeks.

Seikaly was 0-for-3 from the field in the opening half, but wound up having a big night because he went 16-for-17 from the foul line. He made two free throws when Dennis Rodman was called for a flagrant foul in the final minute, then took the ensuing inbounds pass and drove for a layup that put the Magic up 100-93.

Michael Jordan struggled from the field, going 6-for-17. He was 13-of-13 at the foul line and finished with 25 points. Toni Kukoc scored 24 and Ron Harper 20 for the Bulls.

Horace Grant scored 15 points and Bo Outlaw had 16 rebounds and five steals to help the Magic, who began the fourth quarter with a 19-8 run that gave them a 90-83 lead.

Warriors 93, Lakers 92

OAKLAND, Calif. — Joe Smith had eight of his 27 points in the fourth quarter as Golden State, winning its second straight at home since Latrell Sprewell's firing, defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 93-92 Wednesday night.

Eric Dampier had 19 points and 16 rebounds for the Warriors, who lost their first six home games but now have won two straight at the Oakland Arena. Tony Delk added 18 points.

Kobe Bryant had 20 points and Elden Campbell 19 for the Lakers. Shaquille O'Neal missed his 10th straight game for Los Angeles with a strained abdominal muscle.

The Warriors, 3-15 overall, have won two of their four games since Sprewell assaulted coach P.J. Carlesimo at practice on Dec. 1. Sprewell's contract was terminated by the Warriors two days later and he was then suspended for one year by the NBA.

Cavaliers 102, Nuggets 83

CLEVELAND — Wesley Person scored 18 points and Shawn Kemp 17 as the Cleveland Cavaliers won their ninth straight game with a 102-83 victory Wednesday night over the Denver Nuggets.

Rookie point guard Brevin Knight had 10 points, seven assists and three steals as the Cavs tied Houston for the longest current winning streak in the league.

Knight, the league leader in steals, ensured there would be no repeat of the 20-point lead squandered in the fourth quarter against Orlando last month. After the fiery Nuggets cut an 18-point lead to 77-68 with nine minutes left, Knight put on a dribbling, skaking-baking and passing show.

The 5-foot-10 guard made a steal and layup to make it 80-68, then evoked ooohs and aaahs from the crowd of 15,353 when he got free with a series of crossover dribbles and found Zydrunas Ilgauskas for a layup. Knight made it 95-73 with a nifty drive through the big men, ending all doubt.



Peter Cosgrove/Associated Press

Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan goes one way to score as Orlando Magic's Gerald Wilkins blocks the other side in Orlando, Fla., Wednesday.

Eric Washington led the Nuggets with 19 and Laphonso Ellis had 14 — 12 in the first half. Henry James had a season-high 14 for Cleveland.

Raptors 104, 76ers 97

PHILADELPHIA — The Toronto Raptors ended a franchise-worst 17-game losing streak Wednesday night as Walt Williams scored 39 points in a 104-97 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Williams' 39 points was a season high for the Raptors and set a new record for an opponent at the two-year-old CoreStates Center. It was one point shy of his career high.

The Raptors hadn't won since beating Golden State 104-86 in their third game of the season Nov. 8.

John Wallace added 14 points for Toronto, while Oliver Miller had 11 points and 11 rebounds.

The 76ers got 21 points from Allen Iverson and 19 from Jerry Stackhouse.

In a game of wild swings, Toronto trailed by 18 points in the second quarter, went ahead by 16 in the third and then watched as the 76ers closed the gap to three points on a layup by Clarence Weatherspoon with 1:11 to play.

Hornets 104, Wizards 101

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charlotte blew a 17-point lead in the fourth quarter before rallying for a 104-101 victory Wednesday night over the Washington Wizards, who were playing several hours after teammates Tracy Murray and Rod Strickland exchanged blows.

Glen Rice had 29 points and the decisive steal for Charlotte, which snapped Washington's four-game winning streak and

won for the eighth time in 10 home games.

Anthony Mason added 18 points and 10 rebounds for Charlotte, which improved to 11-0 when leading after three periods.

Strickland and Murray came to blows in the Wizards' suburban hotel Wednesday afternoon, and both players appeared to have fresh wounds when they entered the game.

Celtics 96, Bucks 91

BOSTON — Travis Knight had 13 points and 10 rebounds and madetwo free throws with 9.7 seconds left Wednesday night to help the Boston Celtics stop a five-game losing streak with a 96-91 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Knight also had a tip-in with 46 seconds left after Milwaukee, which lost star Glenn Robinson to an ejection and fell behind by 20, closed within one. Chauncey Billups had 21 points, including two free throws with 19.7 seconds left.

Ray Allen scored 23, seven of them during a 23-7 run that helped Milwaukee make it close. Tyrone Hill had 11 points and 16 rebounds and Armon Gilliam came off the bench to score 15 points for the Bucks.

Spurs 102, Clippers 87

SAN ANTONIO — Avery Johnson had a career-high 20 assists and David Robinson scored 30 points Wednesday night to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 102-87 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers.

The Spurs, who never trailed, broke a three-game losing streak.

Vinny Del Negro added 22 points, Tim Duncan had 14 points, 12 rebounds and six blocked shots and Robinson tied a franchise record by connecting on 18 free throws.

Martinez on verge of \$75 million deal

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his five-year contract with Atlanta. "I'm a little ashamed to say how much I signed for," Martinez told Radio Universal in the Dominican Republic.

Boston will have one or two option years that could increase the value of the contract to \$90 million or more. News of the dizzying deal, which broke when Martinez spoke in Santo Domingo, overshadowed Wednesday's free-agent signings:

— Designated hitter Chili Davis agreed to a \$9.8 million, two-year contract with the New York Yankees.

— The Chicago White Sox signed two catchers, agreeing to a \$1.4 million, two-year contract with Charlie O'Brien and a \$635,000, one-year deal with Chad Krueter.

— Left-hander Jeff Tabaka agreed to a deal with Pittsburgh that calls for him to make \$300,000 if he's in the major leagues and \$70,000 if he's in the minors.

In trades, outfielder Curtis Goodwin, sent to the minors after a

shouting match with manager Jack McKeon and general manager Jim Bowden on Aug. 7, was dealt by the Cincinnati Reds to the Colorado Rockies, and Montreal sent reliever Dave Veres to the Rockies for switch-hitting minor league outfielder Terry Jones.

Also, management's Player Relations Committee said it will reconsider its decision to void St. Louis' \$30 million, five-year contract with Andy Benes. While PRC head Randy Levine said the deal was agreed to after Sunday's midnight EST deadline, he is allowing the Cardinals "an opportunity to provide additional evidence so that we may reconsider our decision."

The players' association has threatened a grievance, which would be heard by Cornell professor Dana Eischen, who has agreed to become baseball's independent arbitrator. He replaces Nicholas Zumas, who was fired by players and owners on June 30.

LEE/Consuegra out three to six weeks

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Lee revealed that starting point guard Cara Consuegra will be out longer than originally expected when it was thought that her foot problem was just tendinitis.

Lee said an MRI revealed Consuegra has a stress fracture and will be sidelined for three to six

weeks. The Hawkeye coach said she doesn't expect any of the four to return against the Cyclones.

The instability of the Hawkeye lineup has forced Lee to shuffle players into unfamiliar positions. The Hawkeyes are down to just eight players, and it has required Lee to play three post players at the same time on occasions.

"I truly feel that these games will

eventually pan out and be very positive for us," Lee said. "Even to lose to Louisiana Tech the way that we did, it still gave Shannon Perry and Tangel Smith incredible experience on the perimeter against tremendous defensive pressure."

"And at some point later in the year, those things pay off and that's why I truly believe in the extremely tough schedule."

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"No one won as consistently as Tom did," Switzer said. "He won every year and a lot of times he was undefeated. What more could he do?" Osborne weathered criticism in recent years over his decisions to allow players facing criminal charges to stay on the field. He came under sharp criticism in 1995 for his decision to reinstate star tailback Lawrence Phillips to the team even after Phillips pleaded no contest to charges of assaulting a former girlfriend.

This year, the Cornhuskers (12-0) may have a shot at a third national title in four years — if they win the Orange Bowl and top-ranked Michigan loses to Washington State in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

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Is Favre still the best player in the league?

Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre's numbers are down, but he still may be the NFL's best.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Brett Favre's numbers are down, but his play his play has reached new heights.

And the Green Bay Packers aren't the least bit concerned.

So lofty were the standards set by Favre over the last two seasons that Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren sat his quarterback down before the season and told him his new barometer would be the Packers' record.

Although he's come close, Favre hasn't put up the kind of numbers he did during his record-breaking 1995 and '96 seasons, when he threw 38 and 39 touchdown passes, respectively, and joined Joe Montana as the only players to win consecutive Most Valuable Player awards.

But Favre did become the first quarterback in NFL history to throw 30 TD passes

in four straight seasons, and he's polished his game even if he still makes dangerous decisions at times.

And the Packers (11-3) have re-established their Super Bowl credentials, winning eight of their last nine games while storming through the league's deepest division with a 7-1 mark for their third straight NFC Central crown.

"I think I've definitely played as well as I have in the past," Favre said Wednesday. "Numbers are deceiving. Just because I don't put up 40 touchdowns... you know, an MVP to me is a guy you count on every down to win ball games for you. Not that other guys on your team are not important, but as a quarterback you have the ball every play and what do you do with it?"

Favre acknowledged he's made his share of dangerous throws this season - "it's in my blood, I want to win so bad. But I definitely think I've stated my claim."

"I think you got to look at records, and we're one game out of the best record in the

NFL," Favre said. "We're defending champions. Every week has been tough, a battle. Big games, that's another thing; in big games how have you performed?"

The Packers have won all four of their "statement" games this season, against New England in October and the last three weeks against Dallas, Minnesota and Tampa Bay.

Will it be enough for Favre to beat out the likes of Detroit's Barry Sanders, Denver's Terrell Davis and San Francisco's Steve Young?

"It'll be a little bit tougher this year," Favre acknowledged.

Nonsense, said his general manager, Ron Wolf.

"I don't know how many times I've got to say this, he's the best player in the NFL," Wolf said. "I'll have to say it in a different language."

Tampa Bay coach Tony Dungy didn't need any translator on Sunday.

"He showed why he's the MVP of the league," Dungy said after Favre's two incomparable and improvisational touch-

down passes beat Tampa Bay 17-6. "He does things you really can't plan for."

Indeed. "He's a river boat gambler," Bucs defensive tackle Warren Sapp said. "He puts it all on the line, and he gets it done for them. He's the best in the business."

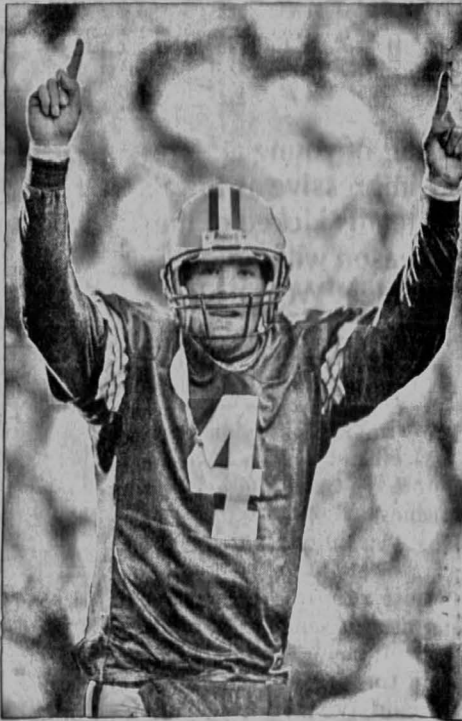
On Sunday, Favre found Dorsey Levens for an 8-yard score after he was chased out of the pocket, scrambled full-tilt up the middle and came dangerously close to crossing the line of scrimmage before hitting Levens.

"That was one that only he can make," Holmgren said. "Not too many quarterbacks would even try that play. Brett is able to control the game, and this season he's doing it so well."

"I don't know what else we could ask of Brett Favre."

Favre said there might be sentiment for voters to find a fresh face.

"I won't lose any sleep over it, but I think I've done everything I can possibly do," he said.



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Brett Favre reacts after a Dorsey Levens touchdown against Dallas on Nov. 23.

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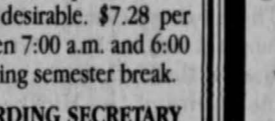
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College Football

TOM OSBORNE'S RETIREMENT

Players, coaches were surprised

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne's decision to retire came as a shock to his colleagues and his players.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — At first it seemed just like any other team meeting, Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost said.

Coach Tom Osborne talked about preparations for his No. 2 Cornhuskers' game against No. 3 Tennessee in the Orange Bowl next month.

Then he dropped the bombshell. He announced that the bowl game would be his last.

"Everybody was totally quiet and you could hear a pin drop," Frost said after Osborne's surprise announcement Wednesday. "Coach Osborne doesn't usually show any emotion ... but there was a tear in his eye."

Osborne's impending retirement inspired shock and sadness Wednesday from his coaching peers and from players past and present.

"I'm surprised and saddened and I just hate it," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, who said he learned of Osborne's decision when a Nebraska reporter called him for reaction.

Florida State won its only national title in the 1994 Orange Bowl with an 18-16 victory over Nebraska.

"Tom Osborne is one of the good guys in coaching and in any profession," Bowden said. "He's an icon in Nebraska and in this nation."

"I put Tom and Joe Paterno, Lavell Edwards and Hayden Fry in that 'icon' category," he said. "You sit and wonder who'll be next and I guess I thought Tom would be the last of those to retire."

Frost will try and lead the

Huskers to a win over the Volunteers and Heisman Trophy candidate Peyton Manning in Osborne's final game on Jan. 2. The Huskers will hope that No. 8 Washington State beats No. 1 Michigan in the Rose Bowl for a shot at Osborne's third national title.

"We're going to do our best to go down to the Orange Bowl and let him go out a winner and a champion," Frost said.

Following the Orange Bowl, the Huskers will be led by Osborne's long-time running backs coach, Frank Solich.

Dallas Cowboys coach Bar-

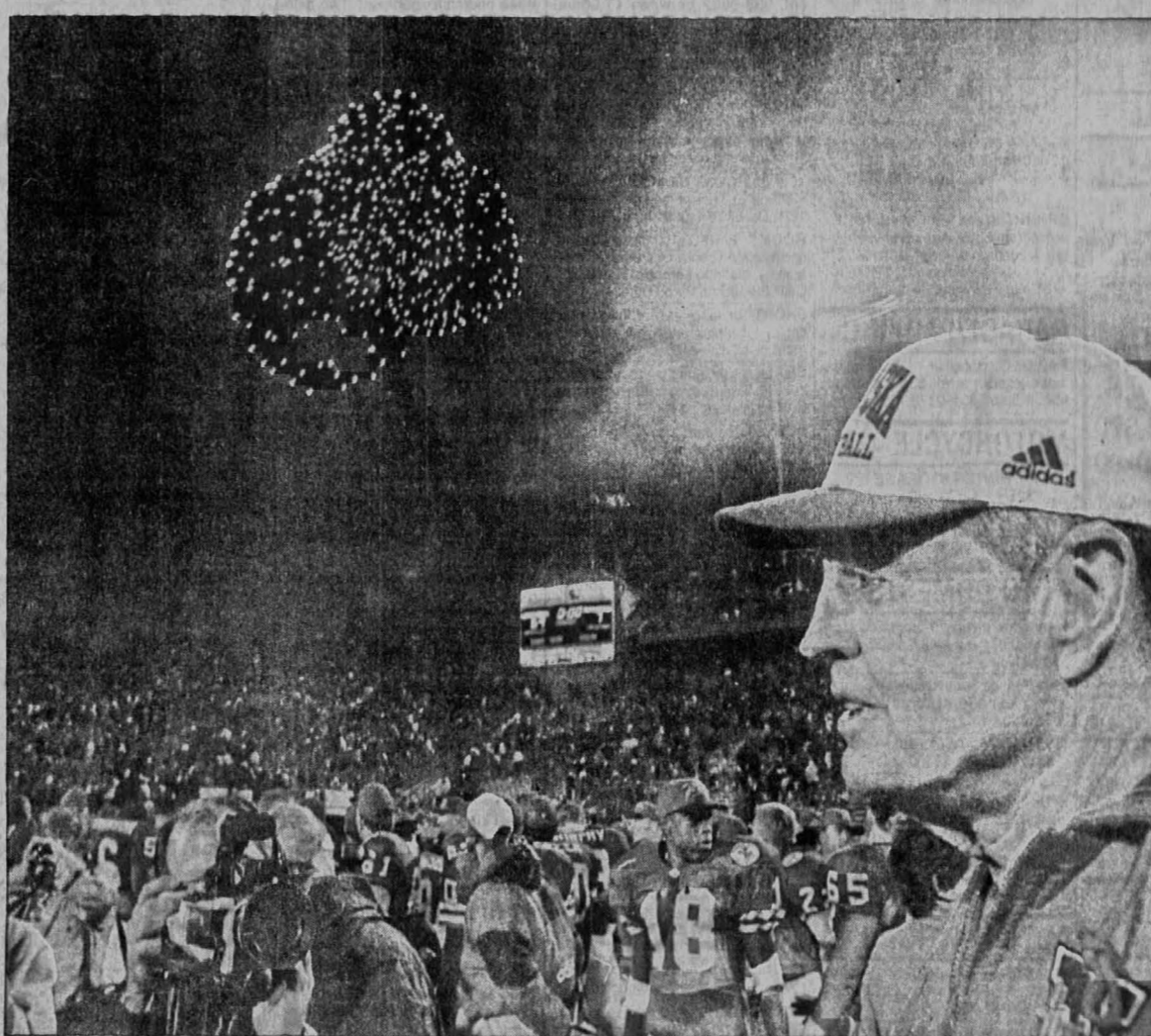
ry Switzer, former coach of the Oklahoma Sooners, battled Osborne many times for Big Eight Conference titles in one of college football's most storied rivalries.

"I'm as surprised as everyone would be," Switzer said Wednesday. "I guess right now he's looking at the fourth quarter of life and wants to spend it with his family. I guess he just wanted to go fishing."

"We had some great games," Switzer said. "The winner always went to the Orange Bowl and played for the national championship."

All-America defensive end Grant Wistrom, who was a finalist for the Lombardi Award Wednesday night, said the Huskers were losing "the greatest coach in college football."

"I know coach Osborne left now because he is on top," said Wistrom, in Houston for the awards banquet. "He could have extended his career for a few years but he wanted a smooth transition to coach Solich."



Daniel Luedert/Associated Press

Tom Osborne faces the crowd as he is honored with fireworks after winning his 250th career victory on Nov. 1.

'84 Orange: A game to remember

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

Tom Osborne's defining moment as a coach probably came in defeat in one of the greatest games ever played — the 1984 Orange Bowl.

Osborne did win national championships at Nebraska, guiding the powerful Cornhuskers to perfect seasons in 1994 and 1995.

And who knows? Dr. Tom may yet win one more title in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2 in his grand finale, when the Huskers go against Peyton Manning and Tennessee.

But on the day Osborne announced his retirement after a quarter-century of unequalled suc-

cess, the game that sprang to mind was the one played on Jan. 2, 1984.

The Orange Bowl, top-ranked, nearly invincible Nebraska vs. No. 5 Miami, hopeless underdogs trying to overcome the likes of Irving Fryar, Mike Rozier and Turner Gill.

It was the night Osborne's fierce competitive spirit overshadowed his controlled presence on the sideline. We finally caught a glimpse of what makes Tom tick — the thrill of victory.

His Huskers had staged a dramatic rally to pull within 31-30 with 48 seconds left. A tie would leave the Huskers with a 12-0-1 mark and a certain national title.

But Osborne, who all week said

he would never play for a tie, kept his word. He called a flood pattern (three receivers) to the right side. But Gill's pass was deflected by Miami's Kenny Calhoun and bounced off receiver Jeff Smith's shoulder pads and hit the ground.

The game was lost, but a lesson was learned. Tom Osborne teaches his players how to win and will settle for nothing less, even if it means giving up a national title.

When the game ended, Osborne calmly handed his headset to a team manager, found Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger amid a mass of humanity and congratulated him.

Then he walked out of the Orange Bowl.

Woodson/Defense's best hope

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A defensive player has never won the Heisman.

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

That is exactly what his mother would expect him to say. She says her son was always "laid-back and quiet, so much so you never knew he was in the room."

The child from a devoutly Pentecostal house never caused trouble. And he honored his mother's directives to do his homework before play.

"He was never a 'Me, me, me' person," his mother says. "It was always 'What can we do as a team.'"

Woodson has little recollection of the braces and shoes of his toddler years.

"I just found out about it a couple of years ago," he says. "But I'm glad that my mother and father caught it early."

His legs were fine by the time Rex Radeloff, the biology teacher and retired football coach at Ross High School in Fremont, Ohio, first saw Woodson in seventh grade.

"He made things happen," Radeloff says. "He's one player I'll never forget."

When he arrived in Ann Arbor, the coaches assumed Woodson would want to play offense.

"I told them defense was my first choice," Woodson says. "In 10th grade, I started playing defense. Mainly because we already had a great tailback. Once I started playing it, it just started growing on me. I liked it a lot."

"I think it's a lot more aggressive. You have 11 people running to the football, trying to get there at the same time. There's a big celebration after the hit. It's kind of hard to describe."

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr decided to use Woodson in as many ways as possible — defense, offense, special teams.

"After Charles comes off the field with the defensive unit, it's his job to tell the coaches when he's rested enough to go in and play on offense," Carr says. "As the season wore on, and every game got bigger and bigger, Charles was up on that sideline just about all the time saying, 'I'm ready to go. Put me in.'"

The No. 1 Wolverines went 11-0, won the Big Ten championship and can wrap up their first national championship since 1948 with a victory over Washington State in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Woodson had seven interceptions this season, second-best in the nation.

Who should win the Heisman?



Associated Press

Tennessee's Peyton Manning is the Heisman front-runner.

Mike Triplett, Sports editor — CHARLES WOODSON: Manning struggled in big games, but every time Woodson was put to the test, he came through big.

Becky Gruhn, Asst. sports editor — PEYTON MANNING: Continues the trend of non-deserving Heisman winners ... for example: Danny Wuerffel, Andre Ware, etc.

Wayne Drehs, Asst. sports editor — CHARLES WOODSON: The man knows more about trash (talking) than the garbage guy (or girl) ... and he backs it up, big time.

Andy Hamilton, Pregame editor — CHARLES WOODSON: Ask Tim Dwight, ask David Boston, ask Joe Jurevicius who deserves it.

Chris Snider, Pregame editor — PEYTON MANNING: In the great tradition of Doug Flutie, the Chicago Bears will land another Heisman winner.

James Kramer, Football writer — CHARLES WOODSON: He'll intercept two of competitor Leaf's passes in the Rose Bowl.

Chuck Blount, Sports writer — RYAN LEAF: Check out my column. The numbers back this Washington State standout.

Tony Wirt, Sports writer — CHARLES WOODSON: He changed the course of the game every time he stepped on the field. And that one-handed pick...

Megan Manfull, Sports writer — RANDY MOSS: Who cares what school he goes to? He's the best player in the country.

"You hear about these so-called All-Americans, but this guy is the real deal," Minnesota coach Glen Mason says. "If there's a better player in the country, I don't know who he is."

He has averaged 21 yards on 11 pass receptions, 8.6 yards on 33 punt returns and 5 yards on three runs. Woodson also completed a pass and scored four touchdowns.

"He's the best player I have ever played with, and the best in the nation," Michigan strong safety Marcus Ray says. "I'm not sure he needs

Blount/Leaf will fall short, but should edge Manning, Woodson

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it has never gone before. Milestones such as a 50-sack year, 15 interceptions or 200 tackles might be enough for the Heisman, but that player would have to hail from Krypton.

Another interesting case of a player labeled with more talent and ability than Manning lies with Leaf. Known only throughout the Pac-10 at the start of the season, the Cougar quarterback has put up better numbers than Manning and led his team to the Rose Bowl with a 10-1 record.

With his 3,637 yards and 33 touchdown passes (all better than Manning's), Leaf's numbers have been nothing short of extraordinary and all coincidentally are Pac-10 records.

NFL scouts already have projected him as the top pick in the April draft (naturally, ahead of Manning). That is if he leaves school, which the junior has yet to decide.

Any Heisman voter that takes Manning over Leaf should provide a mandatory and reasonably written essay on why.

As for Moss, he is probably the best wide receiver to come out of the college ranks since Jerry Rice. With his big 6-foot-5 frame and

exceptional speed (4.25 in the 40-yard dash), Moss has caught 25 touchdowns passes this season while racking up 1,647 receiving yards.

The incredible thing about these numbers is that he did this all while being double- or even triple-teamed.

The downer for Moss is that he accomplished this feat in the Mid-American Conference, a conference not known for its wealth of national football titans.

Regardless, he is another one of those

players that has the NFL drooling.

How Saturday's Heisman race will finish: 1. Manning; 2. Woodson; 3. Leaf; 4. Moss.

How it should: 1. Leaf; 2. Manning; 3. Woodson; 4. Moss.

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8 p.m. — "The Last Orbit of Billy Mars" at David Thayer Theatre, UI Theatre Building. See story below.



8 p.m. — "Stick Man and Sugar Engine Red" at The Que, 211 Iowa Ave.

9:30 p.m. — Dave Zollo at Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.

9 p.m. — River City Steel in The Wheelroom, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

9 p.m. — Dylan Hicks at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.



12:15 p.m. — "Scream 2" at Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall. See article below.



8 p.m. — Anonymous 4 at Clapp Recital Hall. See brief below.

9 p.m. — Savage 7 at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St.

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Music



Anonymous 4

What: The renowned early-music a cappella vocal ensemble

Where: Clapp Recital Hall

When: Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

The 411: The performance will have a holiday flavor to it, mixed in with a little history. The theme of the show will be "Legends of St. Nicolas." The performances are part of "Hancher Auditorium's 1997-98 Holiday Inn 'Viva Voce' series. Tickets are \$27.50, \$22 for UI students and senior citizens. Half-price for audience members under 17.

The Buzz: A cappella music is on the upswing these days, thanks to performers like Anonymous 4 and Bobby McFerrin. So the Clapp performance is a good time to get in on a prospective hot, new trend before it's hot. Nobody likes handwagon groupies.

Film

Harrison/Kirschling's pick o' the week

What: "Brassed Off"

Where: Bijou, Iowa Memorial Union

When: Opens tonight

The 411: A brass-ensemble in a small English town provides its members with their only means of joy during a time of "redundancy," or downsizing, as we would call it.

The Buzz: Ewan McGregor's name may get top-billing, but he is simply one piece — albeit a major one — of what is, in every way, an ensemble film. There is a variety of characters, each of whom have their solos and tell a story of heartbreak and joy. Some elements in "Brassed Off" are about as subtle as a flugelhorn blaring in your ear, but its condemnation of Thatcherite politics — which is really what this film is about — comes across resoundingly.

Dinner

Madrigal Dinners

What: 19th Annual Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners

Where: Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union

When: tonight and Friday at 6:30, 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

The 411: The dinners are presented by the UI School of Music and the IMU. Tickets are \$30 and are available at the University Box Office. Call (319) 335-3041.

The Buzz: The lounge will be transformed in all aspects into the great hall of an Elizabethan court, where the King and Queen will greet guests, then watch over a candle-lit feast during which music, pageantry and dancing will entertain.

Tonight on Must-See TV

7 p.m. — "Friends": Rachel is promised a promotion at work; Monica is confronted by a restaurant owner for whom she wrote a bad review, while Ross and Chandler prepare to party with a new friend.

7:30 p.m. — "Union Square": Florence Henderson guest-stars as herself in an episode where Gaby weighs the pros and cons of two job offers.

8 p.m. — "Seinfeld": Jerry has a problem with his new girlfriend's frequent nudity, and George grows irritated with a fellow AA member. Elaine finds her lifestyle clashing with a co-worker's, while Kramer seeks to shorten his time in the shower.

8:30 p.m. — "Veronica's Closet": Ronnie struggles with telling Olivia that her brother is a skin-deep egotist.

9 p.m. — "ER": Jeanie fights tooth-and-nail with Weaver over her position, while Greene's weirdo attorney collects on his fee.

Boo!!!

Just when you thought you were safe from horror-movie sequels, "Scream 2" hits theatres Friday, and is sure to be a blockbuster. The success of the first "Scream" has spawned countless imitators, and many UI students are worried "Scream 2" will be added to that list. After all, "Scream 3" is already on the way.

By Greg Kirschling
The Daily Iowan

Starting this weekend, a mask-wearing, Ginsu-wielding crazy is coming to college. A little post-Thanksgiving cutting and carving is on the agenda.

He's coming to this school, but he's appearing only at the Old Capitol Mall. "Scream 2," the sequel to the \$103 million horror hit from last year, opens Friday. Expectations are high that will out-sell the first one.

But, hey, seen one killer crazy, seen 'em all. Or so say several UI students who aren't all that curious which members of "Scream 2's" gorgeous cast are going to get hurt.

Blame it on "bad sequel" vibes. "Scream 2" will be worse than "Scream," bets UI freshman Nicole Wenndt, "because first movies are always better than sequels."

UI sophomore Jeremy Hietbrink is more blunt. "I think it's a cheap way to make money," he says. Wait a minute. Perhaps the most telling lines have yet to be heard:

- "The entire horror genre was destroyed by sequels."
- With horror sequels, "it becomes about money and no one's interested in quality."

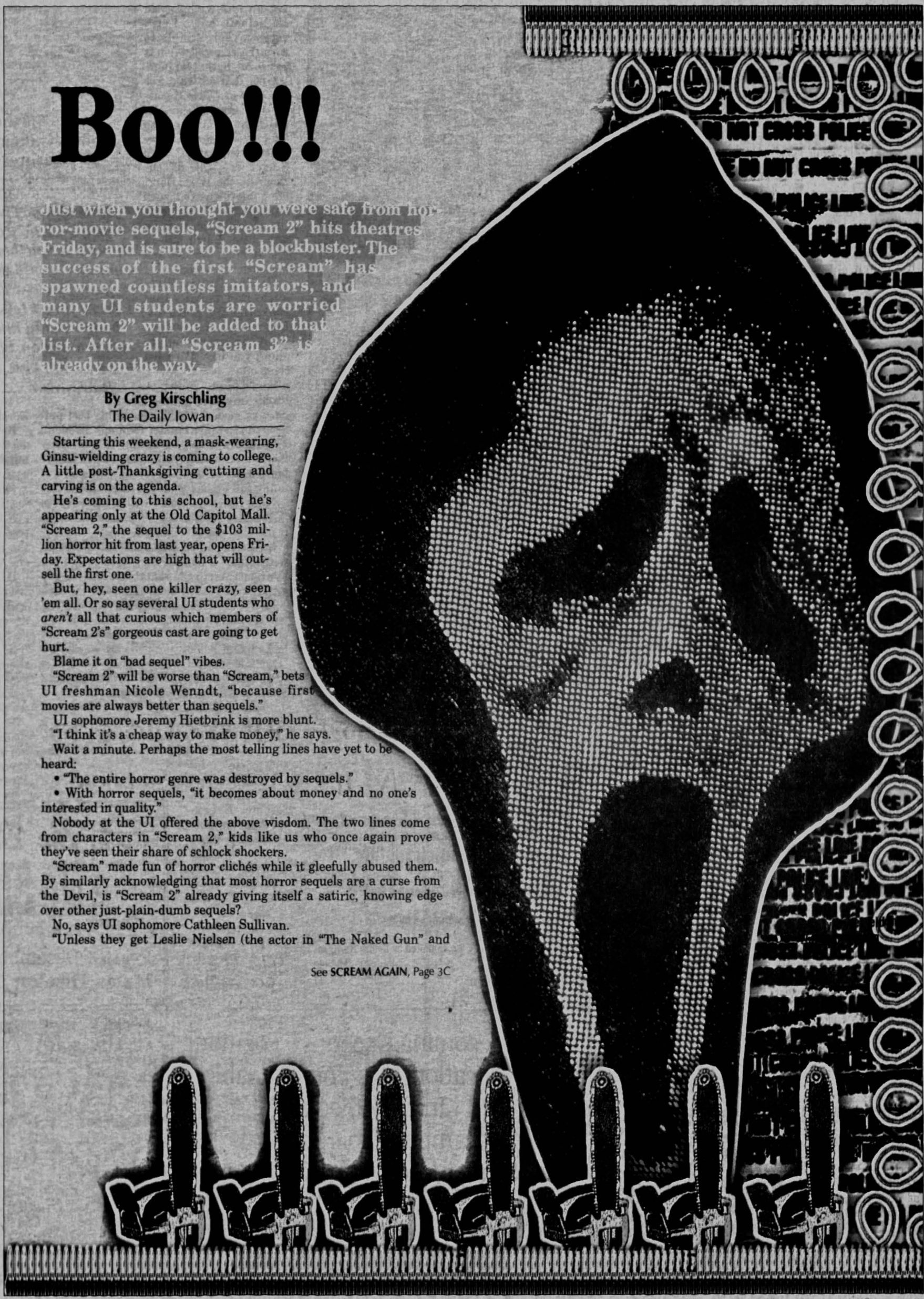
Nobody at the UI offered the above wisdom. The two lines come from characters in "Scream 2," kids like us who once again prove they've seen their share of schlock shockers.

"Scream" made fun of horror clichés while it gleefully abused them. By similarly acknowledging that most horror sequels are a curse from the Devil, is "Scream 2" already giving itself a satiric, knowing edge over other just-plain-dumb sequels?

No, says UI sophomore Cathleen Sullivan.

"Unless they get Leslie Nielsen (the actor in "The Naked Gun" and

See SCREAM AGAIN, Page 3C



Drama will try to put audiences in 'Orbit'

Robert Alexander's latest play features a family with secrets that keep it from coming to terms with its past.

By Mose Hayward
The Daily Iowan

They are, in the eyes of Robert Alexander, "a nuclear family unit that's symbolic of some kind of hell on earth." Rita Mae, Wendell and Mama inhabit a dark, mysterious world, mired in both the secrets of the past and a future that holds them in a death grip. They are the subjects of Alexander's 21st produced play, "The Last Orbit of Billy Mars," which runs tonight through Sunday in the David Thayer Theatre of the UI Theatre Building.

Alexander, who graduated from the Iowa Playwrights Workshop in 1996, is the author of "Preface to the Alien Garden," which was first produced at the Iowa Playwrights Festival, and followed up with productions at University Theatres Mainstage and professional workshop productions in San Fran-

cisco, Baltimore, Seattle, Providence and Atlanta. That play, like "The Last Orbit of Billy Mars," is part of Alexander's "Erotic Justice" play cycle.

The nearly 10 plays that are a part of this cycle so far are about a balance of birth and death, Alexander said. The tragic circumstances of "The Last Orbit," for example, are balanced (some-what) by Mama, who also gets called the Mother of the Universe, and by the devoted, if unrequited, love Billy Mars has for Rita Mae.

Billy Mars is a figure from Rita Mae's recent past, a man perfect in too many ways who drives from California to her home in St. Louis to ask her to marry him. There he faces her resistance but at the same time is drawn in by, like so many things in the play, a mysterious power.

Rita Mae and her brother Wendell still live with their mama in a house

located unfortunately close to a freeway, where their dreams for the future are consistently destroyed. In fact, their simple presence in the house at the ages of 33 and 41 are the result of dark, unexplained family secrets, Alexander said. And the fact that the siblings live with their bed-bound Mama suggests another orbit — one of bodies in close revolution around their mother sun.

"This is about kids with broken wings who never leave the nest, or leave the nest and never go that far," Alexander said. "The gravitational pull of something that happened in the past keeps pulling them back to the house, because they have to keep facing this ugly thing in the past, these dark secrets that nobody ever talks about."

The family, like the play, is full of secrets, and while Alexander alludes to them in his script, the audience never gets the complete story.

"(The play) is about the power of things that don't get talked about," said the play's director Keisha Ector, an M.F.A. student in the directing program, who, along with the actors, had to create histories for the characters to give the actors specific things to go on.

The only thing made crystal clear in "The Last Orbit," in fact, is that something very dark is happening. The reality of this contrasts sharply with Ector's choices in directing the play, which make elements of a potentially naturalistic drama fantastic.

"What happens to these people is real," Ector said. "They are feeling it, they are experiencing it."

Ector's contrasts fit with the tragic nature of "The Last Orbit," where worldly death is brought about by unseen, other-worldly forces.

"I think the whole play is a tragedy," Ector said. "I think we live in a society that (says that) if your will is strong enough, you then you can change anything in your life. I don't think that's what this play is saying. I think it's saying that sometimes there are cosmic forces or roads of fate or destiny that must be traveled down."

"That's not to say that all black people are doomed, that because they're black their lives are going to be horrible," she said. "But I think that there's a certain sense of tragedy in that these people are facing the gods and their destiny."

Quotes

"I kept hoping they'd find a reason not to do it, but each sequel makes more money." — Danny Glover on his upcoming "Lethal Weapon 4" in TV Guide

"I even repeat jokes from 'Tommy boy.' They do better than the jokes in my act."

— David Spade in TV Guide

"I've been offending people since the sixth grade. I don't care."

— Trey Parker, co-creator of "South Park," in Premiere

"Maybe they'll just go, 'Well, screw it! I'll see anything other than 'Air Force One' for the 90th time."

— Paul Thomas Anderson, writer-director of "Boogie Nights" in Premiere on how his film will succeed in the Midwest

Prairie Lights

Bestseller list (for the week of Dec. 4-11)

1. "Cold Mountain," Charles Frazier
2. "Moments in Iowa History," Jean Florman
3. "Angela's Ashes," Frank McCourt
4. "Weathering Winter," Carl Klaus
5. "Story People," Brian Andreas
6. "Plays Well With Others," Allan Gurganus
7. "Man Who Listens to Horses," Monty Roberts
8. "Hat," Jan Brett
9. "Wobegon Boy," Garrison Keillor
10. "Undaunted Courage," Stephen Ambrose

Local Arts tonight

6:30 p.m. — 19th Annual Elizabethan Madrigal Dinner in Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday

5 p.m. — Dennis Pedde at Harper Hall.

8 p.m. — UI Percussion Ensemble, Clapp Recital Hall.

9 p.m. — River City Steel in Wheel Room, IMU.

Saturday

8 p.m. — Anonymous 4 at Clapp Recital Hall.

Sunday

6:30 p.m. — UI Percussion Ensemble at Voxman Hall.

8 p.m. — Anonymous 4 at Clapp Recital Hall.

9 p.m. — River City Steel in the Wheel Room.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

80 Hours The Back

On the lips

what's got people talking this week

- 1. LEANN RIMES** — The 15-year-old continued her award-mongering at the Billboard Music Awards. Oh, well, that's better than Hanson doing it.
- 2. "SCREAM 2"** — They say imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, but what if you're imitating yourself?
- 3. CHRISTIAN SLATER** — He was sentenced to prison for assault and weapons charges. Not to mention that Jack Nicholson finally decided to press charges against him for personality theft.
- 4. ROBERT DOWNEY JR.** — He and Slater can now officially be used as a link in "Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon."
- 5. DAVID SPADE** — His self-loathing hosting job at the Billboard Music Awards gave new meaning to the title "Just Shoot Me."
- 6. "FOR RICHER OR POORER"** — This ridiculing of the Amish should play well so close to the Amana colonies.
- 7. "AMISTAD"** — The new Spielberg film will make its December release, following a plagiarism dispute in court. Great, there goes this year's Oscar race.
- 8. PRODIGY** — The group's latest video, "Smack My Bitch Up," is being banned from MTV during waking hours. Nightmares across the nation will soar.
- 9. "JERRY MAGUIRE"** — Forty-seven seconds of extra footage has been added, due to a dispute with Reebok. What? "Fuck Reebok" didn't qualify as product placement?
- 10. RUPERT MURDOCH** — The media mogul announced his son would take over the business after Rupert retires. Here's to a brave, new world.

Finding humanity through electronica

At one time, techno music was hyped by the media and billed as the music of the future. That time has come and gone, and electronic music appears to have left little impression on the masses at large. For the most part, this country seems ready to dismiss the entire genre as a passing phase without ever listening beyond MTV favorites like Prodigy and the Chemical Brothers. Having listened to a fair amount of techno myself, I find this tendency rather narrow-minded and unfortunate.

I wasn't always so enamored with electronic music, mind you. The first time I gave it a listen, I thought the mind-bending beats and sounds were downright obnoxious. Even more disconcerting to me was the fact the music seemed to lack any decipherable human qualities. Techno is not performed by humans in the traditional sense, and I did not think that such machine-like music could appeal to human emotions.

It took me awhile to warm up to electronic music, or rather for it to warm up to me, but I eventually realized this stuff can be as intensely human and emotional as anything. Music is ultimately just a combination of sounds, and all that matters is the effect the sound has on you. From this standpoint, electronic music contains

the most diverse range of sounds of any existing music.

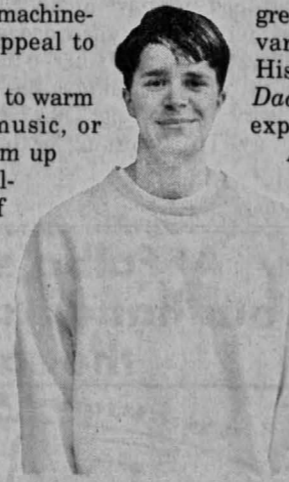
The use of computers, keyboards, processors and drum machines allows techno artists unprecedented freedom in creating sounds that tweak the ear and send the mind spiraling into other dimensions. This freedom and diversity of sounds has brought about multiple sub-divisions of electronic music, such as ambient, trance, house, jungle, trip hop and acid jazz.

The one rut that techno got stuck in briefly, the space futuristic sound, has fallen by the wayside as artists have opened up to sound experimentation. Rather than just rehashing old ideas again and again, as is the case in many genres of music today, techno artists have explored the unending possibilities of sound.

In this vein, a few artists have been especially effective. Aphex Twin has released a plethora of great albums spanning a wide variety of musical textures. His recent release, *Come to Daddy*, is perhaps the most experimental of all. Lastly, Autechre's albums, such as

Amber, feature incredible soundscapes and beats that stretch time every-which-way.

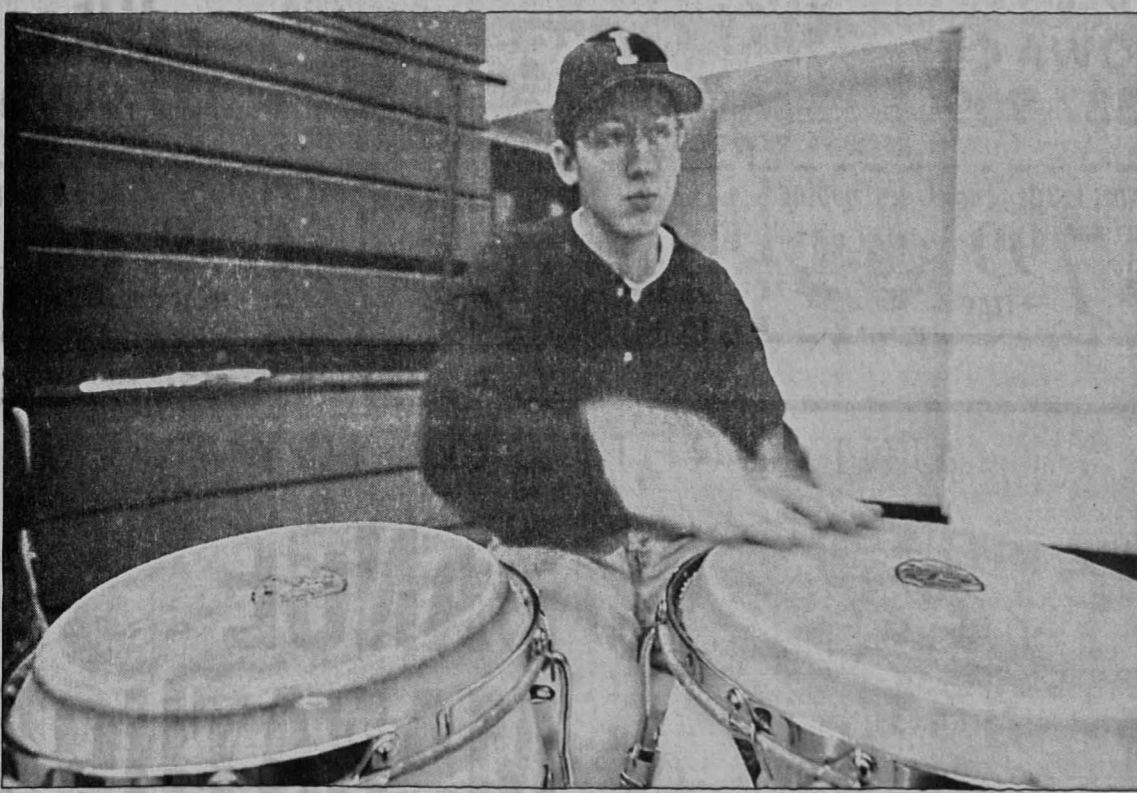
If audiences are willing to open their ears to talented and experimental artists like these, techno may well turn out to have a place in the music of the future.



Ben Schnoor

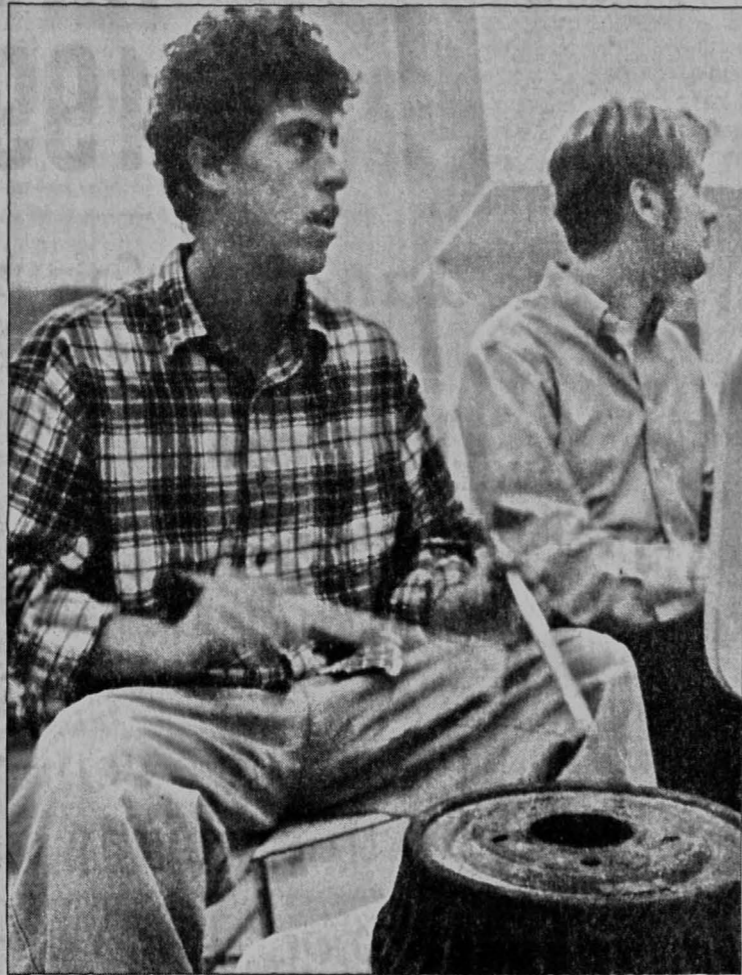
Drumbawumba

Banging away with River City Steel



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

River City Steel practices for upcoming performances. Not all of the steel bands instruments consists of steel drums. Many more traditional instruments such as the bongos, played here by Dave Welter, top. Sara Breniman concentrates on playing the Tenor steel drum, bottom.



THURSDAY PRIME TIME

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KWWL	(7) News	Wheel	Friends	Union Sq.	Seinfeld	Veronica's	ER	News	Tonight Show	Late Night		
KFXA	(17) Mad About	Real TV	Live Single	Between	413 Hope St.	The Sentinel	Cops	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Costy		
KCRG	(9) News	Home Imp.	Nothing Sacred	Cracker	20/20	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline			
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CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	(27) Griffith	Griffith	For Your Eyes Only (PG, '81) ***	(Roger Moore, Carole Bouquet)	Live and Let Die (PG, '73) ***							
UITY	(1) France	Spanish	The Wrong Man ('56) ***	(Henry Fonda)	Classic TV Mystery	Korean	Greece	France	Network			
DISC	(3) Gimme Shelter	Wild Discovery	Slave Ship	Battleship (Part 1 of 2)	Justice Files	Wild Discovery						
WGN	(15) Matters	Coach	Miracle on 34th Street ('47) ****		News	Beverly Hills, 90210	In the Heat of the Night					
CSPAN	(17) Representatives	PrimeTime Public Affairs			PrimeTime Public Affairs							
BRAY	(11) Bravo Profiles	Breaker Morant (PG, '80) ****			Cirque du Soleil	Reunion (PG-13, '89) ***	(Jason Robards)					
BET	(11) Planet Groove		Hi List	Comicview	BET Tonight	227	Mid. Love					
FAM	(10) The Waltons	Rescue 911	Blazing Saddles (R, '74) ***	(Cleavon Little)	The 700 Club	3 Stooges	3 Stooges					
TNN	(13) Dukes of Hazzard	Today's Country	Prime Time Country	To Be Announced	Dallas: Black Tide	Dukes of Hazzard						
ENC	(22) Broadway Danny Rose	A Star is Born (R, '76) **	(Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristofferson)	Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore (PG, '75) ***	Movie							
AMC	(22) The Seven Year Itch ('55) ***	(Marilyn Monroe)	Demetrius and the Gladiators ('54) **		Column South ('53) **	Movie						
MTV	(24) My So-Called Life	Daria	Beavis	The Real World: Reunion Special	Real World	Scream II Video Special	Singled	Angry				
USA	(10) Highlander	Walker, Texas Ranger	The Babe (PG, '92) ***	(John Goodman)	Silk Stalkings	Highlander						
FX	(15) Miami Vice (Part 1 of 2)	The X-Files: Home	NYPD Blue	In Color	In Color	The X-Files: Unruhe	NYPD Blue					
NICK	(13) Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Happy Day	Wonder Yr.	Wonder Yr.	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	Bewitched
TNT	(14) Lois & Clark: Superman	Cocoon (PG-13, '85) ***	(Don Ameche, Willard Brimley)	Rough Cut	Cocoon (PG-13, '85) ***	(Don Ameche)						
ESPN	(17) SportsCtr.	NFL Pro Bowl Selection	College Football Awards Show		SportsCenter	College Basketball						
A&E	(29) Law & Order: Apocalypse	Biography	Sea Tales	The Unexplained	Law & Order	Biography						
SPC	(17) NBA	Sports	Game Rm	NFL Total	Hardcore Football	NBA	Back Table	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News			
LIFE	(15) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	I'll Be Home for Christmas ('88) **	(Hal Holbrook)	Homicide on the Street	Unsolved Mysteries						
UNI	(19) Mi Querida Isabel	El Alma No Tiene Color	Alguna Vez Tendremos	Bienvenidos	Impacto	Noticiero	Mananitas	Mananitas				
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	(5) Dear God ('5) (PG, '96)	Solo (PG-13, '96) **	Boxing		Inside the NFL	Highlander (R, '86) *						
DIS	(18) Honey, I Blew Up the Kid (PG, '92)	Blank Check (PG, '94) *			LeAnn Rimes Concert	Walt Disney Presents	Zorro	Mickey				
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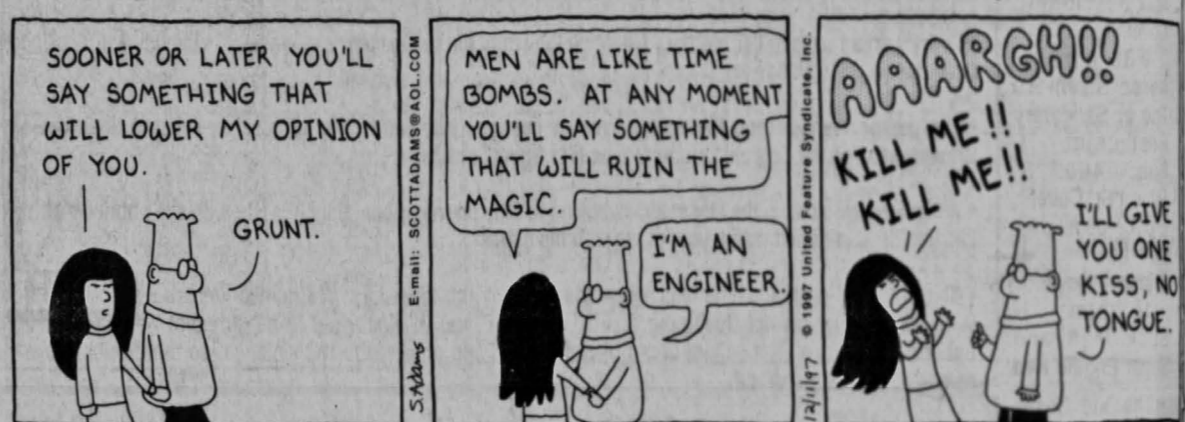
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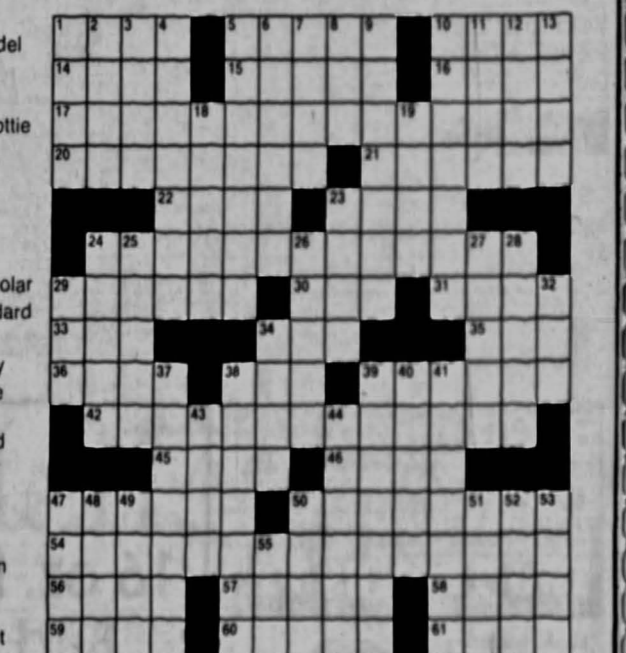
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 - Kind of press
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Five of the Hawkeyes' winter sports teams will head to Ames this weekend to compete against in-state rival Iowa State. Headlining the action will be the men's and women's basketball teams along with the wrestling team. See story, Page 1B.

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NEWS BRIEF
Police reveal... in Bloomfield...
The discovery of Iowa Frances Bloomfield's... last week has provided... link in the chain" in the homicide investigation... of Criminal Investig... The search warrant for car was executed by the had been returned from Dec. 5, and secured at the located at 629 E. 2nd St. "We processed the car said DCI Special Agent... According to the doct... district court Thursday, criminals seized one... the rear floor passenger... from the console of the... tape lift of a white subst... ver's door. The DCI also took flo... cover, tape lifts of the fr... did vacuum sweepings... trunk of the car. Bensen said those its... sent to the laboratory f... Bloomfield was repo... with her car, Sept. 22, v... John, returned from a... Her body was found lat... country road near Rock... found the body wrappe... bags and secured with... Winnebago County, I... ducchia said the cause o... lation, and officials fr... Police Department said... place inside the Bloom... Wakefield Court.

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