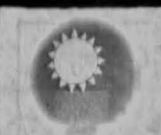


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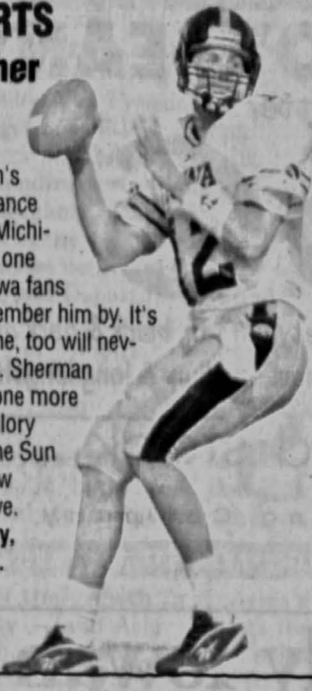
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Another shot
Matt Sherman's performance against Michigan was one many Iowa fans will remember him by. It's a game he, too will never forget. Sherman will get one more shot at glory during the Sun Bowl New Year's Eve. See story, Page 1B.



Greeks more prone to binge

A new study says that Greek community leaders are more likely to binge drink than regular fraternity and sorority members or the general population.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

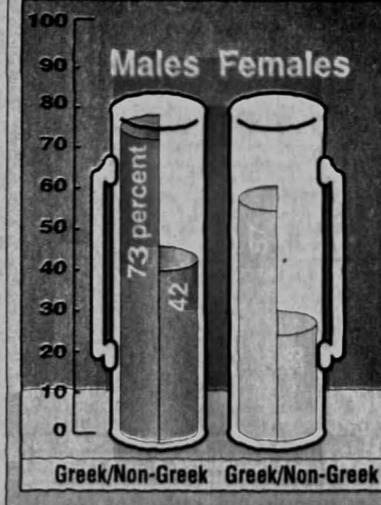
Fraternity leaders are more prone to binge drink than other Greek members or the general population, a new study said Monday. The findings appear in the January 1998 issue of the *Journal of Studies on Alcohol* published by Rutgers University's Center of Alcohol Studies. The survey questioned 25,411 students at 61 colleges and universities nationwide. The results come on the heels of drinking deaths at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and

Louisiana State University. The study defined binge drinking as having five or more drinks in a row, said Philip W. Meilman, director of counseling and psychological services at Cornell University and one of the study's researchers. The results actually surprised Cornell and Southern Illinois University researchers who conducted the study. They thought the leaders would be less likely to binge drink. "They're in charge and are aware of the risks, but it's exactly the opposite," Meilman said.

See BINGE DRINKING, Page 5A

Greek Link to Drink

According to a study released Monday by researchers at Cornell and Southern Illinois universities, active Greek students are more likely to engage in binge drinking than the average university student. Below, a comparison of the Greek binge-drinking average compared to the total population's average:



Source: DI Research/ DI/Dave Selden

Angie Lee pleads not guilty

UI women's basketball coach Angie Lee pleaded not guilty to a charge of allegedly chest bumping an airport security guard.

By John Russell
The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's basketball coach Angie Lee pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges of forcefully bumping into a Connecticut state trooper. The plea was entered before a Connecticut Superior Court in Enfield, Conn., according to court documents. The case will be continued Feb. 3 for a pretrial conference.

Lee has been charged with breach of peace, a simple misdemeanor, stemming from a Nov. 26 incident in which she allegedly chest-butted a Connecticut state trooper at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn., court documents said.

The trial has been continued so the two sides can try to work out a resolution before the case goes to trial. If no resolution is reached, a trial date will be set, according to the clerk of the court.

Lee was returning from Connecticut Tuesday night and was unable for comment.

UI Vice President of University Relations Ann Rhodes said the UI will continue to support Lee.

"We'd prefer that it hadn't happened, but she feels very strongly that the charge was inappropriate, and she wants to fight it," she said.

Rhodes also said the decision to fight the case was completely up to Lee. "It's basically her decision," she said. "Given what I know of the facts, I think that the information coming out of Connecticut has inaccuracies, and if I was her, I'd plead not guilty, too."

The UI women's basketball team was returning from a game against



Lee

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Native American groups resent conference planning

Native American students at the UI say they resent efforts by a graduate student to hold a conference on indigenous issues.

By Nathan Hill
The Daily Iowan

Native American students at the UI said they were kept in the dark about a proposed conference on indigenous issues organized by a graduate student who said he was only trying to help racial harmony.

Jonathan Game's efforts to bring Native American activists to campus were not appreciated by Native American students, said Marisa Cumming, a member of the UI American Indian Student Association (AISA).

"The problem isn't the conference, but how he's doing it," she said. "He asked us about it solely for economic support, and we didn't know what the conference was. He never consulted us."

The conference, scheduled for Feb. 12, was to feature leading Native American activists from the American Indian Movement (AIM). However, it was canceled due to logistical problems and objections raised by UI faculty in the American Indian and Native Studies Program (AINSP).

Game, who is the editor of the *Journal of Communication Inquiry*, said Wednesday he now intends to hold a series of lectures instead of an academic conference. UI law student Michelle Brown, also a member of AISA, said she thought it was good that the conference was nixed.

"I don't think Jonathan Game has gone about this conference correctly,"

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Karen Kann sells back her books Tuesday afternoon to Follett Campus Resource's employee Dwight Mescher.

Book buy-back headaches

UI students probably won't be able to buy holiday presents or fund that spring break trip with the money they receive from semester book buy-back.

By Jason Klabacha
The Daily Iowan

Justin McNaughton had more than ten books to sell back at the Union Tuesday. The problem was getting buyers to take them. McNaughton sold back "Once Were Warriors" for one dollar when he paid \$10 for the book. He also sold back "Black Majority," "Down By The Riverside," "Always Hungry,"

Never Greedy," and "Micro Economics" for total of five dollars. He paid \$26.90 for the four books originally.

The average percentage back for each book was about 19 percent. McNaughton joked about going to Disney World with the money.

"I am going to blow the money this weekend at the bars," he said. "I am less than satisfied with the way the bookstore treats students. They treat us like we're kids."

The end of the semester brings hoards of UI students to the basement of the Union to sell back their books. However, many times students find the books they meticulously cared for are bought back for a fraction of the cost they paid or sometimes not at all.

See BUY-BACK, Page 5A

Rainbow travelers criss-cross America to raise awareness

By Greg Kirschling
The Daily Iowan

On a gray Friday, this long-haired, guitar-strumming Pedestrian Mall musician looks like any other. As he works his fingers up into a blizzard, belting out his own profane variations on Hendrix's "Hey Joe," nobody passing by could ever guess where this guy or the few people gathered around him have been, or where they're going next. This guy, Sagicorn, is not from Iowa City. With luck, he'll be back on the road with his surrounding "family" in a few days. They'd be long gone by now, but the van they live and travel in busted its transmission, leaving him and nine other travelers stranded

here at least for the weekend. No problem. For Sagicorn, wherever he's at, all he does is play his guitar, trying to make money only so he can feed the hungry and raise ecological awareness.

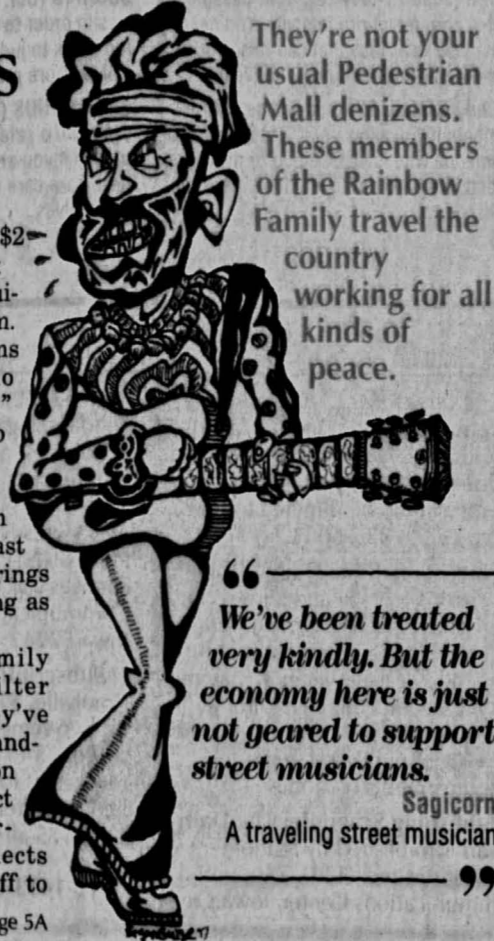
This is his life, and this is the life of the thousands other members of the Rainbow Family, an international group that travels across the country, supporting themselves on street theater and music in order to help the homeless and save the forests. "I just try to keep the good vibrations going," says Sagicorn. Peace — all kinds — is what the Rainbow Family hopes, meets and works for. All the money Sagicorn has to his name is collecting in a tin by his feet as he plays. As an overcast evening approach-

es, he's hoping to make \$20 before dark so he can fix the string on an ailing guitar propped up beside him. Money aside, he claims to want nothing to do with "Babylon society," instantly breaking into an improvised guitar riff on how "fucked-up" our capitalist Babylon really is. He strums so fast it looks like the three rings on his fingers are serving as his guitar picks.

More Rainbow Family members start to filter around Sagicorn. They've laid out some of their handmade, for-sale jewelry on a quilt, hoping to attract buyers. Suddenly surrounded, Sagicorn collects his money and takes off to

See RAINBOW, Page 5A

They're not your usual Pedestrian Mall denizens. These members of the Rainbow Family travel the country working for all kinds of peace.



"We've been treated very kindly. But the economy here is just not geared to support street musicians."

Sagicorn
A traveling street musician

Walt of Success



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Surfing for tunes
Music may not be the first thing that comes to your mind when you hear the word "Internet," but rest assured, music lovers, there are thousands of pages dealing with music on the Web. See story, Page 6B.

VIEWPOINTS
To Mexico and beyond
Columnist Brian Sutherland bids adieu to the UI and gives a special thanks to professors who made his time here both educational and entertaining.

Capitol confusion
Columnist Beau Elliot files an update on the crazy goings-on in Washington, D.C., for those of you who have been too busy studying to notice. See Viewpoints, Page 6A.

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NEWS BRIEF
Kevorkian present at death of Iowa City woman
PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Jack Kevorkian's lawyer said Kevorkian and an associate were present Tuesday at the deaths of a California woman and an Iowa woman. The body of Cheri Trimble, 46, of Iowa City, Iowa, was dropped off at a Pontiac hospital Tuesday evening, said attorney Geoffrey Fieger. She had breast cancer, he said. Earlier in the day, the body of an elderly woman was discovered at a hotel in Allen Park with a note to contact Fieger, police said. Fieger identified her as Margaret Weillhart, 89, of Oceanside, Calif. She had suffered a stroke, was paralyzed on her right side and was going blind, he said. Autopsies were scheduled on both women. Fieger said both Kevorkian and Dr. Georges Reding were present at the deaths, but would not say how the women died. Last year, former Oakland County prosecutor Richard Thompson charged Kevorkian, Reding and another associate with 19 criminal counts covering 10 deaths. All charges later were dropped by Thompson's successor, David Gorcyca.

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by Scott Adams



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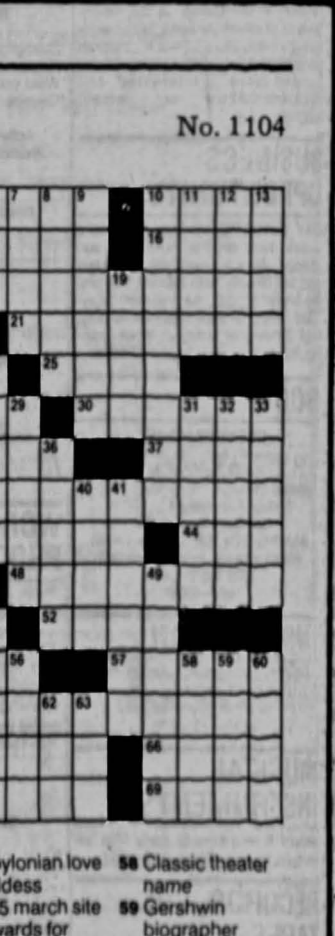
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I hope I never turn out like that. What a loser.



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Clinton ends '97 with press conference

Clinton says the U.S. may need to do more to ease the Asian financial crisis.

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the Asian financial crisis mounting, President Clinton said Tuesday that the United States and rich nations "may need to do more" to help troubled economies regain their footing and protect America from the fallout.

In an end-of-the-year news conference, Clinton also embraced the concept of tax simplification, issued a stern warning to Saddam Hussein over weapons inspections and strongly defended Vice President Al Gore, the target of political sniping from Democrats and Republicans alike.

And, ending a weeklong national guessing game, he announced the name of his new dog: "Buddy."

The news conference, conducted at the State Department, lasted 90 minutes — unusually long. After 75 minutes of sometimes testy, often defensive, responses to reporters' questions, Clinton stole a glance at his watch.

He declared that America's economy is solid, but warned that U.S. financial fortunes depend on healthy markets worldwide. The growth in exports amounts to one-third of the growth in America's economy — and Asia accounts for more than 40 percent of U.S. sales overseas.

Clinton suggested that the \$100 billion-plus assembled so far by the International Monetary Fund may not be enough to stem the tide in Asia. "Do I think we need more? I think we may need to do more through the framework that has been established, but that has to be made on a case-by-case basis," Clinton said.

The IMF has arranged a \$57 billion rescue package for South Korea. Clinton commended South Korean President Kim Young-sam for meeting with opposition leaders and getting their approval of the package.

"I am very encouraged by the steps that they are taking to try to implement the IMF plan," the president said. He did not provide specifics about what the United States or other rich countries should do next.

The IMF is meeting today to consider expanding the pool of money for the agency to use in the ongoing crisis.

On another foreign policy matter, Clinton warned Iraq that if there are further obstructions to international weapons inspectors, he would explore options beyond sanctions. "I wouldn't rule out anything. I never have and I won't," Clinton declared.

"I feel that we have to be very firm," the president said. Asked later if Saddam was crazy, the president replied: "If he is, he's clever crazy" and "sometimes he does some things that seems maddeningly stupid."

He said he hopes to meet President Boris Yeltsin in Russia next year, but will wait until the Duma ratifies the START II arms control pact.

On Bosnia, the president said he would announce before his departure for Bosnia this weekend whether to extend the United States' mission in Bosnia beyond its June deadline. He said the issue is being debated within the administration.

In Brussels, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and her NATO colleagues Tuesday directed military planners to consider a smaller, more flexible force that would remain after the current mission ends in June.

"Much remains to be done," Clinton said.

He denied suggestions that he snubbed Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu by not meeting with him during the prime minister's recent American visit. Saying he planned to meet Netanyahu early next year, the president said, "You never heard me say anything about some calculated decision to snub the people of Israel," Clinton said.

But some have suggested that the failure of Clinton and Netanyahu to

meet signaled Washington's displeasure with the lack of progress toward Middle East peace.

On domestic politics, Clinton firmly backed Gore, his choice to be president in 2001. "He needs no defense from me," Clinton said, but then he went on to say Gore has "performed superbly" in a full partnership.

Clinton ducked an opportunity to express personal confidence in FBI director Louis Freeh, who pressed for a special investigation of the fund-raising activities of Clinton and Gore. "I don't want to get into it," Clinton said. "I don't think it's a very fruitful thing to keep spinning that around."

Clinton also said he would consider a Pentagon report that says men and women in the military should be segregated more in basic training in order to improve their ability to wage war. But he said he would not embrace any proposal that hurt the ability of women to advance in the military.

"I think we ought to entertain it," he said.

Passionate and prickly, Clinton talked at length about affirmative action and his race initiative. He flashed a moment's anger when a reporter compared his racial "town halls" to TV talk shows. "I believe it is working, it's taking shape," he said.

He also reiterated his support of affirmative action programs and lamented that critics have put the negative label of racial preferences on it.

Faculty council ponders honor code, Union

The UI's vice president for student services called for more courtesy among students, faculty and staff at Tuesday's faculty council meeting.

By Cori Zarek
The Daily Iowan

An honor code would make UI students more civil and an improved Iowa Memorial Union would bring students and faculty together, says Phillip Jones, UI vice president for student services.

Jones, who addressed Tuesday's faculty council meeting, said an ongoing series of campaigns to increase cooperation between students and faculty should be acted upon immediately.

"If we want to make this more of a community, faculty has to take control of it, and students have to have a voice."

"I think students would welcome a social act between them and faculty," Jones said.

"They have a real desire to engage in intellectual acts that make them grow beyond what they're growing now."

The announcement was applauded by the faculty council, which also wants to see change in the way faculty and students are involved in campus events, said Ed Wasserman, president of the faculty council.

The idea of overall campus improvement has been a priority for Jones' office, which has started a program with a goal to improve relations and quality of life for UI

students, faculty and staff. He said he supports the idea of an honor code and a Union with more activities for students.

"The (honor code) was enough to get students to raise the question among themselves," he said. "These things require discussion and debate, we have to take it one step at a time."

A committee has been formed by UISG to draft a sample honor code. The code will be submitted sometime next semester for the administration to consider.

The honor code would be in the form of an agreement signed by UI students before they take a test, stating they will not cheat.

Activities at the Union are also important in improving the campus climate overall. Policies against alcohol in the residence halls have left students turning to the bars for something to do, Jones said.

"The Union is quiet on the weekends. We need to reestablish programs and activities for students," he said.

"It won't stop underage drinking or abusive drinking, but we don't have to reinforce them with policies and regulations."

The issue of how to improve the Union has been a topic of much discussion between Jones and UISG after the announcement last May that the Wheelroom would stop serving alcohol.

Some UI students have asked UISG to make the Union more student-friendly, similar to other Big Ten student unions that have more recreational and utilitarian options.

Council passes ordinance to raise water rates in I.C.

Water rates are set to increase and tears flowed as Mayor Naomi Novick bid farewell to the Iowa City City Council.

By Kelley Chorley
The Daily Iowan

The average Iowa City resident will see a 57 cent increase in their water bill starting March 1, 1998.

The Iowa City's City Council, passed the new ordinance Tuesday night that will increase water service charges and fees to 15 percent each month. The percentage increase will begin in February but residents will see it on their March water bill.

The council made the decision to add a percentage rate to the water

bill rather than adding a flat rate. Comparisons were made between other cities using flat rates and percentages and a 15 percent rate was cheaper.

"The whole package will hit far less hard than a flat rate," councilor Ernie Lehman said.

There will also be an additional 5 percent late fee for payments that are received 22 days past the due date and a 5 percent delinquency charge added to the current portion of the user's water bill.

This new ordinance won't affect many low-income residents because the council included a resolution giving discounts to qualifying low-income residents.

The last council meeting also brought tears of good-bye to Mayor Naomi Novick. Each council member got the chance to recapture the

last two years of Novick's tenure. They also got a chance to say goodbye to Larry Baker who was not present at Tuesday's meeting.

Novick was given a pat on the back by the councilors for the work she accomplished during her two-year term as mayor.

Councilor Ernie Lehman present-

ed Novick with a framed painting of Iowa City's downtown Pedestrian Mall, a plaque and a dozen roses.

"We didn't know which flower to give you because each flower means something different," Lehman said. "We decided to go with the red rose because it signifies gratitude and I think we can all agree on that."

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Laurie A. Kron, 32, Harper, Iowa, was charged with fifth degree theft at Walmart, 1001 W. Hwy. 1, on Dec. 15 at 1:10 p.m.

Amanda M. Papakee, 18, Cedar Rapids was charged with operating while intoxicated, driving under revocation and malicious prosecution at 400 S. Linn St. on Dec. 15 at 10:48 p.m.

Marie D. Krebs, 22, 2604 Bartlett Road Apt. 2B, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at Hwy. 1 and Hwy. 218 on Dec. 15 at 10:35 p.m.

Shaun B. Murphy, 20, 510 E. Bloomington St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 10 block of N. Gilbert street on Dec. 16 at 1:12 a.m.

— Compiled by Kevin Doyle

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Malicious prosecution — Amanda M. Papakee, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 24 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Amanda M. Papakee, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 24 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Stephen M. Eisenmenger, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 24 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Amanda M. Papakee, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 24 at 2 p.m.; Shaun B. Murphy, 510 E. Bloomington St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Hans K. Armknecht, 649.5 S. Governor St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of a controlled substance — Jerome L. Dorian, 2604 Bartlett Road Apt. 2B, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Child endangerment — Stephen M. Eisenmenger, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 24 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Stephen M. Eisenmenger, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 24 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, fourth degree — Curtis D. Shaw, 908 Benton Drive Apt. 13, no preliminary hearing has been set.

— Compiled by Steven Cook

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Foreign Relation Council will sponsor a luncheon by Mary Grey Davidson about her trip to Guatemala in Fellowship Hall of the Congregation Church, 30 N. Clinton St., at noon. Call 335-0351.

UI Alumni Association will sponsor a free self-defense education seminar for students in Room 471 of the Field House from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Call 335-5022 or 335-6001.

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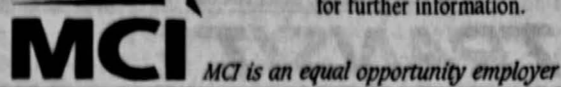
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Prosecution: It's time for justice

■ Jury gets Nichols case; defense tells jurors: 'This is my brother.'

By Steven K. Paulson
Associated Press

DENVER — The case against Terry Nichols went to the jury Monday after his attorney, choking back tears, placed his hands on the shoulders of the man he called "my brother" and portrayed him as a family man wrongly accused in the Oklahoma City bombing.

In his final words to the jury, attorney Michael Tigar said a verdict of innocent would send a message that the government's case is inadequate and that the justice system works.

"If you respected the presumption of innocence you'd say, 'Well, we understand, he's human. He's human,'" Tigar said.

In a brief rebuttal, prosecutor Larry Mackey reminded jurors that the 168 men and women and children who died in the blast "are your brothers and sisters as well."

Mackey also ridiculed portrayal of Nichols as a family man — "as if a family man can't be a terrorist." "Terrorists have families," he said. "The question is how they treat them, how they allow the dedication to a political principle to corrupt what should be important to them."

Nichols fought back tears when the lawyers referred to his son, Josh, in closing arguments, but otherwise he sat expressionless, looking at the jurors who will decide his fate. His wife, Marife, his mother and two of his siblings were seated behind him in the packed courtroom.

Prosecutors contended Nichols and Army buddy Timothy McVeigh worked together for months to plot the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building in retaliation for the deadly FBI siege at Waco exactly two years earlier.

If convicted in the blast, the 42-year-old Nichols could get the death penalty. McVeigh, 29, was convicted of identical charges earlier this year and has already been sentenced to death.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch told the seven-woman, five-man jury in his final instructions: "You must not allow public opinion to play a role in your decision." The jurors will not be sequestered during deliberations; they will be allowed to go home at the end of each day.

Matsch outlined the 11 counts against Nichols, including conspir-



Michael S. Green/AP

Family members and victims pass the long shadows of the press as they leave the federal courthouse in Denver, Tuesday.

acy to use a weapon of mass destruction and eight murder counts, one for each of the federal agents who died in the blast.

Unlike in McVeigh's trial, the jury was also instructed to consider lesser offenses, such as second-degree murder and manslaughter.

Throughout the defense summation, Nichols' attorneys hammered away at two themes: The government mishandled the investigation and tried to persuade witnesses to mold their statements to fit the FBI's theory.

"We submit to you that the government's theory is riddled, riddled with doubts," Tigar said.

The defense contended that within days of the bombing, the FBI adopted a theory that Nichols and McVeigh were the culprits and abandoned any evidence contradicting that conclusion.

The FBI discounted statements from Kansas residents about Ryder truck sightings and reports that McVeigh was seen with other men in the week before the bombing, said defense attorney Ron Woods.

"I think you've seen and understand the gap between the reality of the FBI and the myth of the FBI is as big as the Grand Canyon and growing daily," Woods said. "They made the decision to make the arrests with no evidence, and they then have got to start putting these square pegs in round holes."

In a last bit of drama, Tigar walked across the courtroom, placed his hands on Nichols' shoulders and spoke in a voice choked with emotion.

"Members of the jury," he said, "I don't envy you the job that you have, but I tell you, this is my brother."

Mackey acknowledged that some mistakes were made in the case,

but there was no reason to feel sorry for Nichols.

"There has been no rush to judgment," he said. "What has emerged has been a complete and compelling picture, Terry Nichols and Timothy McVeigh side by side."

Prosecutors claim Nichols purchased and stole ingredients for the nitrate and fertilizer bomb and robbed Arkansas gun collector Roger Moore to raise money to live on while they prepared for the bombing.

The government concedes Nichols wasn't there when the bomb went off, but accuses him of helping McVeigh deliver a getaway car to Oklahoma City three days before the bombing and of working with McVeigh to pack the bomb inside a Ryder truck on the day before.

Mackey also pointed out that Nichols had no alibi for the morning when the bomb was constructed and lied when he said he went to meet McVeigh in Oklahoma City to pick up a used TV set.

In a voice barely above a whisper, Mackey said, "It's time. It's now time, 32 months since that truck bomb exploded, 39 months since Terry Nichols bought the first ton of fertilizer. It's time for justice, and you're in control of that."

Escaped Fla. lion evades capture

■ An escaped lion spotted from the air, but the rough terrain prevents capture.

By Mike Schneider
Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — It was a cat-and-mouse game Tuesday as wildlife officers searched for a 450-pound lion that escaped from a roadside zoo near Disney World.

Agents searched by air and land for Nala, named for a character in "The Lion King," in a wooded swamp surrounded by hotels, restaurants and expensive homes.

The full-grown female lion escaped Monday from JungleLand Zoo while her handlers were trying to fix her cage to raise her and other big cats above flooded ground.

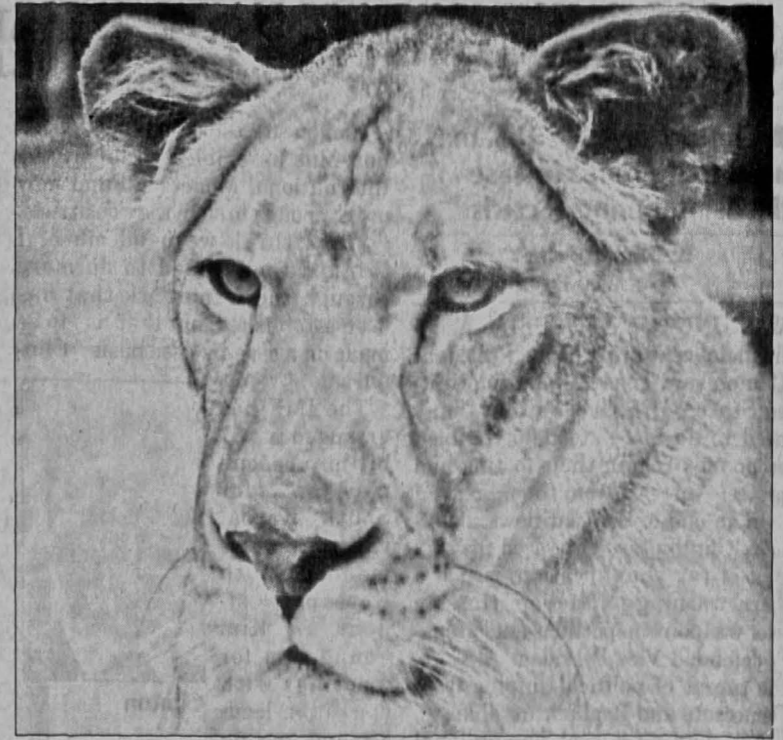
The 2 1/2-year-old lion was spotted from a helicopter around midday Tuesday, only about 100 yards from the zoo, but the soggy ground and thick vegetation made it impossible to reach her quickly from the ground.

By late afternoon, officers had lost sight of the animal from the air because of the canopy of lush pines and cypresses and the reflection of the murky water.

Residents and tourists were put on alert, but officials described the lioness as hand-raised, declawed and very sociable.

"She loves the public," said Kathy Bacon, the zoo's marketing director. "She loves the kids. When they come here, she hams it up."

An infrared sensor was attached to the helicopter to detect the lion's body heat. On the ground, about 20 agents with tranquilizer guns and rifles patrolled the area of thorny vines and 4-foot-deep water.



Lioness "Nala", shown in this file photo, is being hunted by authorities in Kissimmee, Fla. The full-grown female African lion was last seen Monday fleeing into a cypress swamp behind JungleLand.

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FDA introduces new rules for fishy fare safety

■ New safe-seafood rules take effect on Thursday.

By Luran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Every seafood processor must follow strict new rules starting Thursday to keep tainted fish from reaching Americans.

Hoping to prevent up to 60,000 seafood poisonings a year, the government is requiring processors to prove they do everything from buying only clean, fresh fish off boats to forcing employees to wash their hands.

The long-awaited rules mark the first industry wide test of a touted safety program that the government plans to expand into other foods, starting with meats next month. And because half the seafood eaten in the United States is imported, FDA inspectors will monitor seafood importers for the first time, even send inspectors into some foreign plants, to make sure they meet safety standards.

But consumer advocates say the rules aren't enough, because the FDA won't police fishing boats or retail stores. The question is how effective each seafood plant proves at fighting contamination.

"It's going to take a couple of years before we see ... if the rules really have an impact," said Caroline Smith DeWaal of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The FDA actually wrote the new rules two years ago, but gave seafood plants until Thursday to comply.

About 9,000 Americans die every year from food poisoning, but no one knows how many deaths are caused by tainted fish. The FDA estimates 114,000 Americans are sickened by bad seafood each year and that the new rules will prevent up to 60,000 of them.

Seafood is vulnerable to pollution, viruses, bacteria, even natural toxins that emerge if the fish isn't properly chilled. Until now, the FDA had only a snapshot of safety during annual or biannual plant inspections, with no way to know how the food was handled after inspectors left.

Under the new rules, every seafood plant must follow a customized plan designed to prevent bad seafood from reaching con-

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she said. "He's ignored American presence on campus. Theresa Reyes, a member of the Native American Law Association (NALSA), while she thought the idea was a good idea, she disapproved Game organized the 'Game' didn't connect Native American groups, and there's a lot of work to be done here," she said. "It's not something to throw together. It has to be planned. It's such a big task to be done right."

Reyes also said her work shared by most members of Native American student groups to support the conference they're welcome to attend here may bring, Game said, "I didn't mean to over-

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UI Assistant Director of Student Programs Tracy Dirksen would have made the same point. "If chapters do anything to reduce liability, the chapters are often the person sued," Dirksen said.

Of fraternity membership is also more informed by risks, he added.

"But, it might explain why chapters have more problems because the leadership in binge drinking and social drinking is the new members," Dirksen said.

One question in the study is whether students had engaged in binge drinking in the past two years.

Seventy-four percent of fraternities and 55 percent of sororities said they had, while 31 percent of regular fraternities and 57 percent of sororities admitted to binge drinking.

Meilman said the results about the same in other areas involving alcohol issues, fraternities at the same rate or less in the areas of fighting drinking under the influence.

Among students not in fraternities activities, Dirksen said, "Rainbow Family have his string fixed."

The kindness of strangers
This family of 10 called Granola Funk Express to Iowa City from Carbondale, where a local railroad Vietnam Vet known as Jim spent 15 hours working to get the family van — for free. Soon they were on their way to Prescott, Ariz., where they'll meet other Rainbow Family members at something called Mother Earth Healing Camp. Regional gatherings usually tend to bring to the attention of the people. National gatherings family have been held since 1972, usually in the woods and they draw around 50,000 people. When they meet in the forest, members want to get a sense of the forest in better shape than when they arrived, says young woman with a streaked, unkempt brown hair.

"There's a separation of the earth and its people, to repair that," says Jewell, a woman in warm brown earth tones. The "we" includes "ecowarriors," lawyers, do-gooders, "road tramps," metaphysicians — anyone with the basic belief that we should heal the earth and the members of the Rainbow Family often pick up troubled kids and help them find their way to the gathering.

Sometimes during the night, Granola Funk Express plans a potluck dinner in the park where people who are hungry. They try to share what they're selling jewelry or collecting street performances. In the past, however, they're falling on their faces.

"There's some beautiful things in this city," said C. Robin, a bearded man in his 40s. "We've been treated really well. But the economy here is geared to support street art."

He figures college kids don't have enough money to spare for playing a guitar. For that reason, the Funk Family had to rely on grocery stores like the Iowa City Crisis Center. Less, they'll probably put up with the potluck over the top.

The adventures of Christopher Robin
When Christopher Plat of the Rainbow Family several years ago took the name Christopher after Winnie the Pooh's friend, he spent his first year-round as a family member, he burned through his savings in two months of flood-ravaged community. So he returned to Bagley, as his friend Sage had put it, and went to work as a Presbyterian minister and music teacher in Loon Lake. But rapidly he grew tired of teaching 14-year-old b-

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she said. "He's ignored the Native American presence on campus."

Theresa Reyes, a member of the UI Native American Law Student Association (NALSA) said that while she thought the conference was a good idea, she disagreed with how Game organized the event.

"(Game) didn't contact any Native American groups on campus, and there's a lot of them," she said. "It's not something you can throw together. It has to be planned. It's such a big issue, it needs to be done right."

Reyes also said her opinion was shared by most members of NALSA. Native American students don't have to support the conference, and they're welcome to attend any lecturer he may bring, Game said.

"I didn't mean to override them.

And I didn't mean to alienate them," she said. "They should come to the lectures. I think they can learn a lot."

"It was supposed to be one of the biggest conferences on Indian issues at the University," Cummings said. "I think he should have contacted us."

Cummings said in the one meeting Game had with Native American students, Dec. 11, he was very disrespectful.

"(Game) said he was just trying to help our people," she said. "Immediately that was taken as offensive."

"He said he was doing the conference for the betterment of our people, as if we weren't educated enough to help ourselves," Brown said. "He's not a rare figure for Indians. We get people all the time who want to help Indians."

Game said that's not the spirit in which he said it.

"I'm sorry that came across as

patronizing, but that was taken completely out of context," he said. "I'm just trying to do my small part for social justice and true racial reconciliation."

"We call them wannabes," Cummings said. "Wanna-be Indians."

Game said such statements are unfair.

"I'm half-Okinawan. My grandfather's whole family was killed by the U.S. military in World War II," he said. "Up to 300,000 Okinawans were killed. I don't like to talk about that. I only do (talk about it) to show I have a reason to stand up for indigenous issues. No, I'm not Indian, but I know something of the pain of genocide."

Brown said Game's indigenous blood doesn't absolve his thoughtless actions concerning the conference.

"If he can relate to the struggle, he should realize his actions are insensitive," Brown said.

PLEA/Lee vows to fight breach of the peace charge

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the University of Connecticut on Nov. 26 when a dispute arose between a team manager and an airport security guard. Lee allegedly became upset over the dispute, and the trooper stepped in to calm her when the physical contact occurred.

Lee was arrested by the Con-

necticut police for breach of peace. The team returned to Iowa on its regularly scheduled plane, and Lee returned on a later flight after being released on a \$250 bond.

A week later, Lee apologized for the incident during her regularly scheduled press conference, saying she was embarrassed but vowed to fight the charges.

UI senior Shannon Perry, who is a forward on the Iowa women's basketball team said the team is trying to concentrate solely on upcoming games.

"As a team we choose not to talk about it," she said. "We stand behind her, but we're still worried about Vanderbilt and trying to get healthy."

BUY-BACK/Selling books doesn't always pay

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and has no monetary value.

If a book is not reordered for next semester, then the amount offered will be a result of supply-and-demand. If other schools want the books, the price of the book will be higher.

UI sophomore Kelly Grafing, an exercise science and premedical major, said students should get more money back.

Grafing bought "Down To Earth Sociology" for \$33.75 and received \$22.50 for book. "In Conflict and Order" cost \$11.95 at the beginning of the semester and Grafing sold it

back at the Union Bookstore for \$8. On the average, Grafing received 67 percent of what she spent, higher than the average.

"I don't think you get enough back for what you pay," Grafing said.

Dan Gries, a UI freshman and biomedical engineering major, said he bought six books for about \$250. Out of the six books he is reusing two, selling one, and the other three will not be bought back. Gries received \$5.75 for a book he spent \$20 on.

"Maybe I'll have enough money for a hamburger," said Gries.

Some books are more likely to be able to sell back because a lack of new editions. English books containing Shakespeare have a longer cycle than other textbooks. Some students have books that will not be bought back because there is a new edition out or coming out. Thus, the student is stuck with a book that is unusable

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UI Assistant Director for Campus Programs Tracy Davis said he would have made the same guess.

"If chapters do anything that creates liability, the chapter president is often the person sued," he said.

Of fraternity members, the leadership is also more informed of the risks, he added.

"But, it might explain why some chapters have more problems than others because the leaders engage in binge drinking and set a model for the new members," Davis said.

One question in the study asked if students had engaged in binge drinking in the past two weeks.

Seventy-four percent of fraternity leaders and 55 percent of sorority leaders said they had, while 73 percent of regular fraternity members and 57 percent of sorority members admitted to binge drinking.

Meilman said the results were about the same in other questions involving alcohol issues, with leaders at the same rate or higher in the areas of fighting or driving under the influence.

Among students not involved in fraternity activities, the study

found they were at less of a risk, with 42 percent of males and 26 percent of females binge drinking.

The study didn't address the causes of alcohol problems, but, as a researcher, Meilman said there are several possible causes. The leadership may set the example, fraternities may just be more prone to drinking or drinkers may be attracted to Greek systems.

"My hunch is it's not any one," Meilman said. "It's based on all three."

UI Panhellenic Council President Nicole Hoch said she would be surprised if the Greek leaders at the UI were characteristic of the study's findings.

"As a whole Greek leaders on this campus are very aware of the consequences of alcohol use, and yes I'd be surprised that leaders binge drink more frequently," she said.

With the findings from the Cornell study, Davis said his department would divert more attention to Greek leaders.

Davis and Hoch did say that the UI's Greek system is looked up to by other university's systems.

"I'm not saying we are so different than the Greek world," Davis said. "But you must take into

account other campuses who look to the UI as one of the better Greek systems in the country in handling the alcohol problem."

As evidence, Davis pointed to the recent decision by the UI Greek system to go dry next year, a year earlier than mandated by the UI.

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have his string fixed.

The kindness of strangers

This family of 10 calls itself the Granola Funk Express. They came to Iowa City from Carbondale, Ill., where a local railroad bum and Vietnam Vet known as Diamond Jim spent 15 hours working on their van — for free. Soon they'll be on their way to Prescott, Ariz., where they'll meet other Rainbow Family members at something called the Mother Earth Healing Circus.

Regional gatherings like this usually tend to bring together 300 people. National gatherings for the family have been held once a year since 1972, usually in the forest, and they draw around 15,000. When they meet in the forests, family members want to get closer to nature, and they try to leave the forest in better shape than it was in when they arrived, says "Jewel," a young woman with blonde-streaked, unkempt brown hair.

"There's a separation between the earth and its people, and we try to repair that," says Jewel, dressed in warm brown earth tones.

The "we" includes "hard-core ecowarriors," lawyers, doctors, "railroad tramps," metaphysics teachers — anyone with the basic desire to heal the earth and themselves. Members of the Rainbow Family often pick up troubled kids from broken homes when they stop in cities on their way to the gatherings.

Sometime during the next day the Granola Funk Express plans to host a potluck dinner in the park for anyone who's hungry. They try to feed 100 people a day, all from money earned selling jewelry or collected during street performances. In Iowa City, however, they're falling on hard times.

"There's some beautiful, kind people in this city," said Christopher Robin, a bearded man in his 30s or 40s. "We've been treated very kindly. But the economy here is just not geared to support street musicians."

He figures college kids don't have enough money to spare for somebody playing a guitar downtown. For that reason, the Funk Express has had to rely on groceries from the Iowa City Crisis Center. Nevertheless, they'll probably push forward with the potluck over the weekend.

play Metallica songs.

"I sort of felt a spiritual deadness beginning to set in, like I was caught to some big wheel that was spinning around and around but was really going nowhere," he says.

After a long time spent traveling, he feels rejuvenated.

"When you're on the road in a van with 10 other people and \$20 between you, on your way from Iowa City to Arizona, there's a sense of passion and caring that comes about, and a basic faith of God being on your side," he says. "It becomes sort of healing."

Robin's appearance — insulating reddish beard, short black hair, denim jacket, green corduroys, snow boots — certainly doesn't suggest the stereotypical hippie. He's dressed warmer than the weather dictated, suggesting he knows he needs to be ready for a cold night.

He's seen bad things — even, he hints, death. Largely based on Hopi tradition, and started (by some accounts) at Woodstock, Rainbow Family gatherings advocate ecologically sound ways of living, activism, respect for life and non-violence. Ironically, some see them merely as outsiders taking up room in their fields and their forests, and these people don't welcome the Rainbow Family in their parks or forests.

Roadblocks, drug searches and gun-toting protesters have hindered some of the gatherings Robin has attended, particularly those in the Bible Belt states. But Robin doesn't sound harsh or resentful of the opposition. Even though the Forest Service has been trying to make the gatherings illegal, Robin says the service has been "wonderful."

"It's basically a lack of understanding," he says, speaking of the times non-Family members have made their displeasure known. "In some places there have been a few that have caused a problem, but inevitably, it's a very small group. We are always well-received."

Gathering in the forests, singing, living communally, drugs — it's really the "hippie" stigma that seems to hurt Robin, who insists that the "no alcohol or drug" rules are enforced at all gatherings. Later, when Jewel says one can expect to find a few naked people at the gathering, Robin jumps in. No, he insists, you can't see that many.

By now, Sagicorn has returned from the guitar shop, and he tries out his new string. Almost immediately, however, the rain starts to fall in sprinkles on this October night, so the Family quickly gathers up their blankets, their jewelry and their instruments.

Sagicorn, who's been to every state except Mississippi and Louisiana, grabs his two guitars and follows the group. Someone arranged an evening's lodging under a good Samaritan's roof. They're counting on a stranger — not for the first time, not for the last, no doubt, but soon Iowa City probably won't see any of them again, not for a long time.

The adventures of Christopher Robin

When Christopher Platt joined the Rainbow Family several years ago, he took the name Christopher Robin, after Winnie the Pooh's friend. During his first go-round as a Rainbow Family member, he burned out after he spent two months rebuilding a flood-ravaged community.

So he returned to Babylon society, as his friend Sagicorn might have put it, and went back to his work as a Presbyterian minister and music teacher in Louisville, Ky. But rapidly he grew tired; he realized he didn't want to spend his life teaching 14-year-old boys how to

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Viewpoints

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One of my happiest childhood memories is of racing down the stairs on Christmas morning to see what Santa Claus had brought. It felt like a dream. In fact, it was a dream, because I lived in a ranch-style home that did not have stairs.

Dave Barry

When I woke up, I would race horizontally into the living room to see the stash of gifts. Sometimes Santa brought a shiny new bicycle with many shiny new unassembled parts lying on the floor where my father had abandoned them at 4:30 a.m. after giving up on trying to understand the instructions (STEP 143: Insert 3/16" hexagonal toggle truncheon clockwise into camber gasket and tighten mortise nut until your hand bleeds).

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More Letters to the Editor

Doctors advise; they don't ignore

To the Editor:
Meredith Hines brings in some valid points in her commentary ("When can a doctor override consent?" *DI*, Dec. 12). However, she ignores the basic point to her own question, and that is that doctors can never override consent. Doctors may only advise patients and/or their family members/legal guardians. It is up to the family, patient, or courts to decide when consent may be overridden.

Hines makes the comment that doctors "have the knowledge to know when a patient can be discharged without fear of consequence." Where do health professionals gain such insight, tarot cards? Those in the health field are humans, prone to the limitations of humanity, and this includes insight into when a person is to the point they are free of the "fear of consequence." The instant patients surrender their common sense to any person is the moment we

invite abuse of that trust. Patients have the right to refuse treatment. They have the right to refuse consent to hospitalization. This is what is meant by "preserving civil liberties."

Doctors are not lawyers. Medicine is not a police state. If a patient wishes to refuse treatment, they may do so. While there are obvious exceptions to this rule, they are granted by the law, not by opinion. In summary, I applaud Hines' efforts to elucidate the problems faced by medicine. But, rather than attempt to place even more burdens of responsibility upon already over-worked health care professionals, perhaps we as a society ought to focus on our responsibilities as individuals.

Eric L. Anderson
UI medical student

Delivery policy ensures safety

To the Editor:
A Dec. 2 letter writer ("No phone,

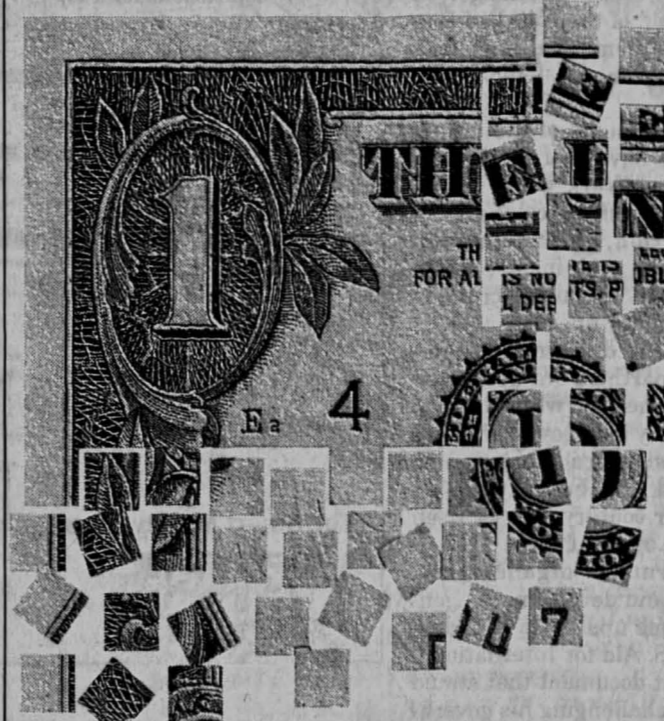
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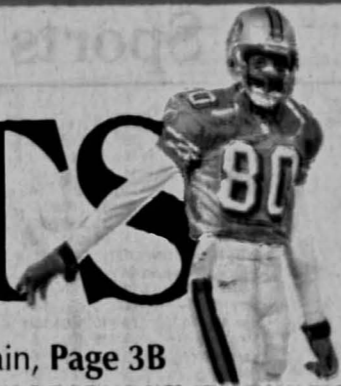


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Wednesday SPORTS



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3 sports quiz
Name the top five scorers in Iowa men's basketball history.
Answer Page 28

iowa fact
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HEADLINER

Gable to head investigation into wrestlers' deaths
IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Dan Gable, who took this season off as Iowa's wrestling coach, says he has been asked to head an investigation into the deaths of three wrestlers in the last six weeks.
"I'm very concerned about why this happened," Gable told the Chicago Tribune in Tuesday's editions. "Three young men have died. We're going to have an investigation and take some action."
Jeff Reese of Michigan, Joe LaRosa of Wisconsin-La Crosse and Billy Jack Saylor of Campbell College in North Carolina died in preseason workouts while trying to lose weight.

The NCAA is asking each of the schools to conduct individual investigations. Gable, the 1972 Olympic Gold medal winner whose Hawkeyes won 15 national titles in his 21 years as coach, will study their findings and ask some questions of his own to come to a conclusion. He will report to the NCAA Wrestling Rules Committee.
"We've got to have some regulation to prevent any dangerous situation," he told the Tribune. "I want to find out what happened so it won't happen again."
Autopsy results show Reese died last week as a result of excessive training while trying to lose too much weight too quickly.
Reese, 21, dressed in a rubberized wet suit, was engaged in a two-hour workout in a 92-degree room when he collapsed, Washtenaw County Medical Examiner Bader Cassin said.
Reese, a junior from Wellsburg, N.Y., began a program "a couple of days" before his death to shed 17 pounds so he could wrestle in the 150-pound weight class, Cassin said.
One common element in the three deaths is believed to be the use of rubber sweat suits, but Gable doesn't think that is the cause.
"Rubber suits have been around forever and no one had ever died," he said. "Maybe that helped their dehydration; we can't say yet."

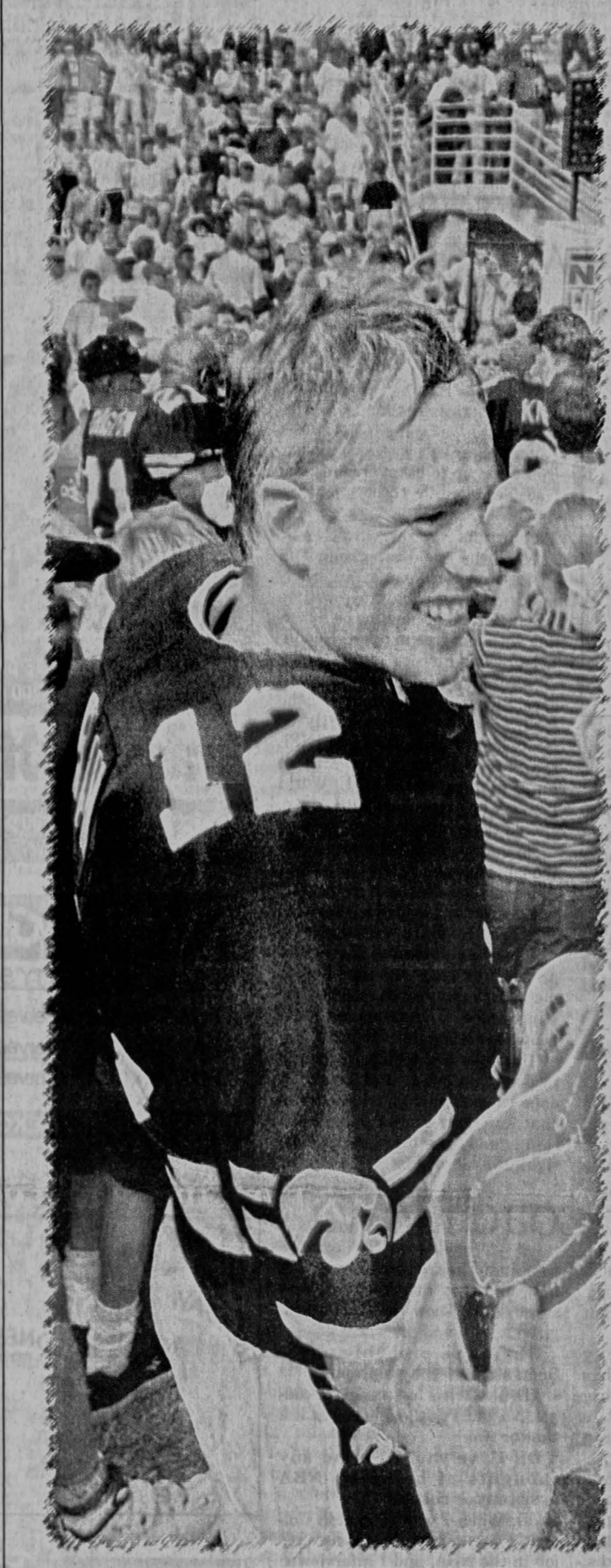
SPORTS BRIEF

ESPN announcer pleads no contest to disorderly conduct
CLEVELAND (AP) — A contrite ESPN sportscaster Gary Miller pleaded no contest Tuesday to disorderly conduct for urinating from a second-floor window on two off-duty police officers working at a nightclub.
Miller was fined \$250 and had a 30-day jail sentence suspended. Cleveland Municipal Court Judge Mary Kilbane also dismissed charges of public indecency and resisting arrest as part of a plea bargain.
The 41-year-old announcer agreed to donate \$1,000 to the Ronald McDonald House, where out-of-town parents stay when their children are hospitalized in Cleveland.
"I love Cleveland. I'm not comfortable with this court situation," Miller said after the hearing. "I look forward to getting back to what I am comfortable with, the courts that I cover."
Miller, host of ESPN's "Baseball Tonight," expressed "deep regret" to the judge. Outside court, the broadcaster thanked his family, friends and employer.
"I look forward to putting this behind me and I'm satisfied with what happened in court," he said.

SOUND BITE

"Whenever my lawyer tells me it's OK to give my version, you better believe I will be ready to give my version."
Angie Lee
Iowa women's basketball coach who pleaded innocent Tuesday to verbally abusing and bumping a state trooper at an airport last month after her team played Connecticut.

READ, THEN RECYCLE



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan
Matt Sherman jokes with fans after the Hawkeyes defeated Illinois Sept. 27, at Kinnick Stadium. Sherman injured his thumb against Michigan and is expected to return for the Sun Bowl.

The last time Matt Sherman wore an Iowa football uniform, it was a day he'd rather forget. On New Year's Eve, he'll return for the 1997 Sun Bowl, in hopes of...

finishing strong

Story by Wayne Drehs

Not a day goes by that Matt Sherman doesn't sit in class or lay in bed and think about the Michigan game.
He replays the final drive in his head over and over, thinking how close things were to being different.
He focuses in on the last two plays, a 22-yard pass to Tavian Banks and an interception by Wolverine linebacker Sam Sword, as the defining points in the game, and maybe even his career. He wonders if anything different could have been done.
"I have dreams every night where I wish I would have ran it, we would have got up and killed the clock, and had one more shot at it," Sherman said. "I always say, 'I wish I could change this,' or 'I wish I would have done that,' but I guess it's over with."
Sherman led the Hawkeyes 47-yards on eight plays in the drive before throwing the final pick. The yardage was more than half his total for the afternoon, in which he threw for just 86 yards on 8-of-31 and three interceptions.
"I have so much confidence in my ability that I'm going to take some chances that other guys wouldn't," Sherman said. "On that last throw, I thought Timmy would have been open across the middle late, but their linebacker just made a great play."
Sherman's performance was one many Iowa fans will remember him by. It's a game he, too will never forget. The thumb-injury Sherman suffered on the completion to Banks has kept him off the football field until last Thursday, when he put on the shoulder pads for the first time since the 28-24 loss to the Wolverines.
"I felt like I was a little kid out there again having fun," Sherman said.
Although throwing is still painful for the senior, doctor's have told him he still should be ready to play when

Iowa squares off with No. 18 Arizona State in the Sun Bowl on December 31. The game mark his first and only chance to redeem his performance against Michigan.
"Whether or not there's pressure to play well, I don't know," Sherman said. "I'm going to put pressure on myself to play well because I want to play well."
"People will always remember your last game, and I want it to be very, very memorable."
The last two months have been anything but memorable for the senior. In addition to getting over his poor play in the Michigan loss and recovering from a hand injury some Iowa fans speculated was fake, Sherman has had to deal with scrutiny he wouldn't wish on anybody.
It first started from the media. Specific columns in *The Daily Iowan* and other Iowa papers questioned his play and criticized his character. Things weren't much better for Sherman on the air-waves, where radio listeners phoned call-in shows to voice their distress over Sherman's performance.
And after teammate Tim Dwight defended his quarterback in a *DJ Letter* to the Editor on October 23, the story got so big it even made it's way onto SportsCenter.
"It all caught me, my family, and my teammates really off guard," Sherman said. "When people judge who I am or the effort I'm giving, and say, 'He's not doing everything he can to win,' it almost makes me laugh."
MORE CRITICISM
The criticism didn't end there. Even more depressing for Sherman was the treatment he got from Iowa fans and students on campus. One specific incident, Sherman says he will never forget.
It dealt with the rumor that Sherman's hand injury occurred when he punched the shower wall in Ann Arbor following Iowa's loss. On the Tuesday after the game, he was walking back to the football complex after getting his cast set at the UIHC, when a couple of guys stopped him.
"I was pretty upset and my future

Sherman stats

- 1994: 42-of-59 (71%) for 736 yards, 6 TD's and 2 INT's
- 1995: 170-of-295 (57.6%) for 2,546 yards, 14 TD's, and 15 INT's
- 1996: 154-of-264 (58.3%) for 1,918 yards, 12 TD's, and 10 INT's
- 1997: 74-of-136 (54.4%) for 1,079 yards, 11 TD's, and 6 INT's
- Career: 440-of-754 (58.4%) for 6,279 yards, 43 TD's, and 33 INT's
- 23-9 record as a starter
- second in career TD passes at Iowa
- fourth in passing yards, completions, attempts, and total offense

Q&A with ... Tom Davis



To his own surprise, Tom Davis has spent a dozen years at the helm of the Iowa men's basketball team. Daily Iowan reporter Mike Triplett spoke with Davis about such things as being named National Coach of the Year, about criticism of his style of play and the Latrell Sprewell incident.

DI: Describe the Tom Davis coaching system.
TD: Fast break first, and then as much pressure defense as you can put forth over 94 feet to force tempo and force the opponents to do what they don't want to do.
DI: That has been a very distinct system in the Big Ten.
TD: It is, in that the Big Ten has always been a slow-down league. But it's been changing a lot. What you see us doing today isn't nearly as unusual as it might have been six years ago.
DI: One thing that comes along with your style is a lot of substitutions. And even the most loyal Hawkeye fan gets frustrated with

the coach when he sees a player catch fire, then go right to the bench. How would you defend that criticism?
TD: I wouldn't even try to defend it. It is a definite system. And in most cases, those substitutions are done by the player, especially if they're a starter. And especially if the guy's got a hot hand, because usually you want him in there as a coach. The second thing is because now that's how most people are playing. You see Kentucky winning a national title, and Arizona last year, playing like that and using their bench probably more than we do. ...

Justin Turner/
The Daily Iowan
Iowa coach Tom Davis gives Hawkeye junior Kent McCausland a pat on the back earlier this season. Davis is in his 12th year as head coach of the Hawkeyes.

Davis plans lineup shuffle this weekend

Iowa coach Tom Davis wants to give some of the guys on his bench a chance to contribute more when his team travels to Puerto Rico this weekend.

By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan

Adding more experience to the Hawkeye bench and possibly changing the starting lineup are two items of business Iowa coach Tom Davis would like to accomplish this weekend in Puerto Rico.
In particular, Davis wants reserves

hawkeye stats

Player	GP-GS	Reb	Pts
Ricky Davis	8-5	4.0	16.1
Ryan Bowen	8-7	10.9	15.4
J.R. Koch	8-1	4.4	9.9
Darryl Moore	8-3	6.1	8.9
Kent McCausland	8-8	1.8	8.8
Dean Oliver	8-7	3.0	8.6
Guy Rucker	8-8	4.6	8.5

games have been freshmen Ricky Davis and Dean Oliver, sophomore Guy Rucker, junior Kent McCausland and senior Ryan Bowen.
But with players missing practice time for final exams this week, Davis said he could experiment with lineup changes in Puerto Rico if his regulars are too out of shape to start. The Iowa coach added that any changes would be considered a "restructuring rather than a penalty."
"I could see us changing any of those top eight guys," Davis said. "The advantage of doing that is that you are preparing yourself for later in the year when you have to make changes. Your team is more comfortable because they think, 'Yeah, I've done this before.'" One player Davis may look into working back into the starting lineup is forward Darryl Moore. The senior, who started the first three games of the season, is averaging 6.1 rebounds and 9 points per game.
"He's great coming off the bench but he'd be terrific starting too," Davis said. "He's proven he can do both things. He's a real team player."
Moore, who pulled down 14 rebounds against Iowa State, says he's comfortable in his role as a reserve and that reentering the lineup is not a

Davis' starters for the past five

See MEN'S BBALL, Page 4B

June. Clinton said he and his advisors "discussing actively" an extended not permanent — commitment of troops to the NATO Stabilization Force (SFOR). Clinton plans a trip to Bosnia on Monday to celebrate Christmas with U.S. troops and to begin selling a reluctant peacekeeping mission for a second time. Clinton won't make a final decision to the mission until March 1. Military reports back next month on follow-up options for the former Bosnia, which remains a powder keg for a rivalry two years after the 1995 peace accords ended the three-year war.
Despite the gains of the past two years, Albright said Tuesday, it is not yet time to "say with confidence that Bosnia will be self-sustaining." She used the strong words, Albright hesitated to firmly commit the United States to a low-on force that appears all but certain. "The president has not made a decision," she told a news conference. And, to coin a phrase, it ain't over 'til the president says so."

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Sports

Rice out for playoffs

■ After making an amazing comeback from his knee injury, 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice is out for the season.

By Dennis Georgatos
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Jerry Rice's touchdown in his astonishing return from major knee surgery came at an awful price: He cracked his kneecap when crashing to the ground and will miss the rest of the season.

"It was very surprising, and the word (team doctors) used was it was a fluke," San Francisco coach Steve Mariucci said Tuesday.

"It's very unfortunate. He was playing very well. He felt very good. After the play, he did get up slow. But that's where the fracture took place, when his knee hit the ground.

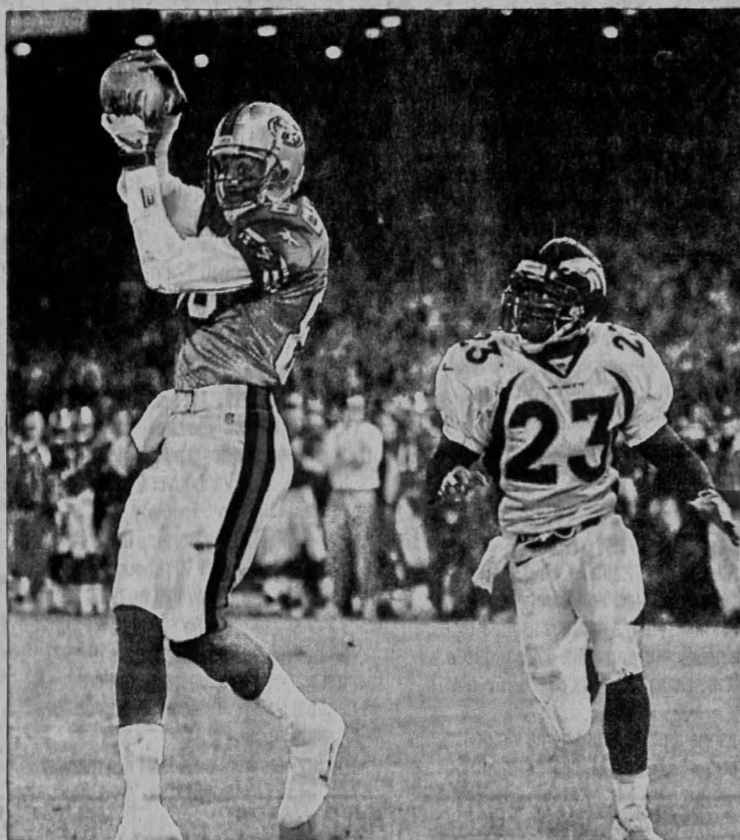
"Obviously, it was a shock to him and a disappointment."

Rice's touchdown catch was the 49ers' first score in their 34-17 win over Denver on Monday night which clinched home field for San Francisco throughout the playoffs. He underwent surgery Tuesday to repair the left kneecap which was broken across the middle.

Rice made a leaping grab of Steve Young's pass in the end zone between defenders Darrien Gordon and Steve Atwater, whose jolting hit sent Rice to the ground. He lay there for a few seconds before getting up and walking off on his own power, but he didn't go back into the game.

Team doctors suspected the kneecap, or patella, might be broken after X-rays late Monday night. An MRI scan Tuesday confirmed the fracture.

The surgery was performed by



Ben Margot/Associated Press

San Francisco 49ers' wide receiver Jerry Rice catches a touchdown pass from quarterback Steve Young Monday.

team physician Michael Dillingham, who repaired shredded ligaments in the same knee when Rice went down in the season opener at Tampa Bay on Aug. 31, the first major injury in 13 years in the NFL.

"The patella fracture was in good position and fixed with screws," Dillingham said in a statement following the operation at Stanford Hospital. "His prognosis is very encouraging, and he is expected to fully participate in the post-draft mini camps (in May)."

Dillingham said Rice would be in a brace for six weeks but could begin rehabilitation work in a week.

Mariucci said doctors told him the two injuries were unrelated, and Rice's reconstructed knee escaped any ligament or cartilage damage.

He also said the titanium brace Rice wore offered mostly protection from a hit on the side rather than a frontal blow to the kneecap. Rice wasn't wearing a knee pad, which could have cushioned the blow. NFL receivers and defensive backs frequently don't wear knee pads because they say it slows them down.

Rice, the NFL's career leader in touchdowns, receptions and receiving yardage, was not available for comment.

Pippen-less Bulls still struggling

■ 14-9 Bulls are using the absence of Scottie Pippen as an excuse.

By Mike Nadel
Associated Press

CHICAGO — What once was an optimistic target date for Scottie Pippen's return is now just another night that the Chicago Bulls will have to win without him.

"Even though it sounds like an excuse, it's a good one," said Steve Kerr, whose Bulls are 14-9 after being 20-3 at a similar stage last season. "Scottie's great. With him, we'd probably have the best record in the league."



Pippen

When Pippen had foot surgery two months ago, the Bulls said he'd be out until January. A few weeks later — but before Pippen's bombshell that he was so upset at management that he never wanted to play for Chicago again — he hinted at a much earlier return.

Speculation centered around a mid-December, nationally televised home game against the Los Ange-

les Lakers.

Well, that game has arrived — it's Wednesday night — but Pippen will be on the bench in designer clothes instead of on the court in a Bulls uniform.

He's had recurring foot pain, isn't practicing regularly, and said last week that he doubted he'd be ready to play for Chicago or any other team until January. He missed Tuesday's practice at the United Center.

Pippen's trade demand hasn't stopped his teammates from pining for him.

Most believe he'll relent and return to help the Bulls go for their sixth title this decade.

"I certainly miss that other scoring threat and his all-around skills," Michael Jordan said Tuesday. "The defense has to focus on someone like a Scottie Pippen."

Jordan is shooting 42 percent and averaging 26.4 points. He entered the season averaging an

NBA-record 31.7 points on 51 percent shooting.

Bulls coach Phil Jackson said before Monday's victory over Phoenix that Jordan, who turns 35 in two months, looked tired.

"That's not true. I feel good," Jordan said. "We have to do... our jobs so one man is not really the focal point."

Jordan will be the focal point as long as he's with the Bulls, but he's not the only one hurt by the absence of Pippen, who in past seasons ran the team like a point guard, rebounded like a power forward and defended the other team's small forward.

"Scottie's not here and it affects the whole team, from one through 12," Kerr said. "Toni (Kukoc) otherwise would be coming off the bench. The bench guys would have a much more clear rotation and we'd be playing with Scottie, Michael or Toni."

"I can't wait until Scottie returns, because we need him."

Michigan wrestler died from overtraining

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — The death of a University of Michigan wrestler last week was caused by excessive training while trying to lose too much weight too fast, according to autopsy results.

Jeff Reese, 21, was engaged in a two-hour workout in a 92-degree room dressed in a rubberized wet suit when he collapsed Dec. 9 in Ann Arbor and later died, said Dr. Bader Cassin, chief Washtenaw County medical examiner.

Reese, a junior from Wellsburg, N.Y., began a program a "couple of days" prior to his death to shed 17 pounds so he could wrestle in the 150-pound weight class, Cassin said.

Michigan athletic director Tom Goss said Tuesday that a committee of faculty and sports staff "will be thoroughly studying the training practices of our team and wrestling programs throughout the country."

"All of our lives have been diminished by the loss of this talented student athlete," Goss said.

Cassin said Reese's death was caused by rhabdomyolysis — a cellular breakdown of skeletal muscle under conditions of excessive exercise, which, combined with dehydration, resulted in kidney failure and heart malfunction.

And her success wasn't by default. Michelle Kwan may have been struggling, but Lipinski was practically flawless. Her programs were more technically difficult than anyone's, and no one else even attempts her signature triple loop-triple loop jump combination.

USOC SportsWoman of the Year

Lipinski skates away with honor

■ Tara Lipinski is only the third figure skater to take the top honor.

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press

Tara Lipinski insists she's just like any other teenager. She hangs out at the mall, has sleep overs and gossips with her friends.

But a few things set her apart. Like being America's top female Olympic athlete, for one.

Lipinski, who became the youngest world and U.S. figure skating champion earlier this year, was chosen Tuesday as the U.S. Olympic Committee's SportsWoman of the Year. At 15½, she's the youngest woman to receive the award.

"It's such a great honor," Lipinski said Tuesday in a conference call from Munich, Germany, where she's competing in this weekend's Champions Series final. "Of all the sports people in the U.S., I got picked. It just feels really good."

Lipinski received 503 points in voting by USOC officials, athletes and reporters. Mia Hamm, a star on the gold-medal soccer team, was second with 462 points and track star Marion Jones third with 448 among the 46 athletes.

Only two other figure skaters have



Lynne Sladky/Associated Press

Tara Lipinski skates her free program at the World Figure Skating Championships in Lausanne, Switzerland on March 22, 1997.

won the USOC award. Linda Fratianne, a two-time world champion

and Olympic silver medalist, won in 1977. Scott Hamilton, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist and a four-time world champion, was honored in 1981.

Swimmer Tracy Caulkins (1984) and gymnast Kim Zmeskal (1991) also were 15 when they won the USOC award, but both were older than Lipinski by a few months.

"I know only (two) other skaters got it, so it's a big thing for me," Lipinski said.

This whole year has been one big thing after another for the Sugar Land, Texas, native. She went from an up-and-comer whose best chance for gold was four years away to being the one to beat in just a few weeks. She won the U.S. title in February, followed it up the next month with the world crown and then added the Champions Series final for good measure.

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