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Livingston ready to take House helm

Bob Livingston has the inside track to succeed Newt Gingrich, as his lone rival drops out.

By David Espo
 Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — Rep. Bob Livingston, a pragmatic conservative from Louisiana, took command of the race to become the top man in the House of Representatives on Monday as his only rival dropped out and a retiring Newt Gingrich hailed him as "the next speaker of the House."
 Gingrich escorted Livingston to an evening political event and introduced him as "my good friend."
 Livingston was not on the speaking program at the meeting of the Republican group GOPAC, but he increasingly took on the aura of a speaker-in-waiting. His formal nomination by Republicans is set for next week; his ascension is expected when the House convenes in January.

"The truth is, the vote is in. Bob Livingston is going to be our next speaker, and I'm withdrawing my name for that reason," said Rep. Christopher Cox of California, who was a formal candidate for less than 72 hours.
 Majority Leader Dick Arme of Texas left the Capitol to visit Livingston in his office in a congressional building across the street, said spokeswoman Michele Davis. "He went over there to congratulate him," she said.
 Arme, too, has enough votes to ward off challenges, Davis said. Even so, Rep. Jennifer Dunn of Washington announced a bid to topple Arme, joining Rep. Steve Largent of Oklahoma in that race. "I am asking you to support me as a member who will serve as a fresh face for the party," Dunn

said in an e-mail sent to GOP lawmakers.
 In addition, GOP officials said California Rep. Howard P. "Buck" McKeon intends to enter the race. His office said only that an announcement is set for today.
 In a statement later, Arme said he welcomed the challenge and stressed his success in pushing through much of the "Contract With America" agenda in 1995, soon after the Republicans won control of both houses of Congress.
 "My experience building unity as we constructed the contract from the ground up will be crucial as we make the transition to a new speaker," Arme said. "I have a proven track record."
 Gingrich returned to the Capitol for the first time since Republicans lost seats in last week's midterm elections,

an event that led to his stunning decision on Nov. 6 to step down as speaker. The Georgian did not speak to reporters as he arrived. A handwritten sign was posted at the entrance to the suite where he presided over the Republican Revolution the past four years: "Office closed to tours."
 Gingrich arranged an evening speech before GOPAC, a political organization that helped fuel his extraordinary rise to power.
 Inside the Capitol, though, he was a lame duck, his power ebbing as Republicans jockeyed for position in the Congress that convenes in January.
 Cox wrote a letter to fellow Republican lawmakers, saying Livingston "deserves our unanimous support as he takes on this daunting challenge."

theleader
 The frontrunner for the position of Speaker of the House:
 Who: Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La.
 Age: 55
 Terms in Congress: 10
 Currently in charge of: House Appropriations Committee

thewithdrawal
 Withdrawing his name from consideration for Speaker of the House:
 Who: Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif.
 Quote: "The truth is, the

Branstad might join UI as adjunct prof

The outgoing governor has had a lot of offers, and there is speculation about him teaching in a university.

By Zack Kucharski
 The Daily Iowan
 Iowa City has welcomed its new Democratic governor with open arms, and the UI could end up doing the same for the state's outgoing Republican governor.
 Gov. Terry Branstad has expressed interest in teaching in upper-level education, and said Monday that teaching at the UI is a possibility when he leaves office.
 "No decision has been made finally on the different offers," Branstad said at his weekly news conference. "Teaching at the university level is a possibility. I have a lot of offers; I'm trying to sort through it to do the things that I think are the most interesting and the most rewarding."
 There has been intense speculation about Branstad's future when he

“ Teaching at the university level is a possibility. I have a lot of offers.”
 — Gov. Terry Branstad

leaves office early next year, in part because it has been so long since the governor has held what his wife, Chris, refers to as "a real job."
 "It probably won't be just one job," Branstad said. "It probably will be a combination of things."
 UI administrators have not made any decisions about the matter, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations.
 "He's been pretty focused finishing

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CHRISTMAS CONTROVERSY

A very Iowa City Christmas

'Tis the season — holiday lights went up in the Pedestrian Mall, despite debate from critics.

By Steven Cook
 The Daily Iowan
 Iowa City began the process of draping holiday lights around streetlamps on the Pedestrian Mall Monday, but the small, white lights aren't leaving everybody in a festive mood.
 Almost the entire downtown area — from Clinton to Gilbert streets and Iowa Avenue almost to Burlington Street — is expected to be adorned with the lights.
 And true to recent tradition, prisoners from the Iowa Medical and Classification Center have helped to hang the lights, as they've done for the last three years.

Iowa City City Councilor Karen Kubby said she objects to use of prison labor to put up the lights. Prisoners currently volunteer to do the work, but Kubby said they should be paid at least minimum wage.
 She also said the city should not be footing the total bill for the lights, including equipment and electricity.
 The City Council approved \$6,000 last month to help the Downtown Association, which is in charge of the holiday display, purchase new and more lights.
 The city has helped in the past with equipment and assistance in

Kelly Etzel
 The Daily Iowan
 Oakdale inmate Mike Busch wraps holiday lights around a tree on the Pedestrian Mall Monday. "We go out every day, Monday through Friday," said Busch.

Parents decry Cambus crunch on Hawkeye routes

Residents of the UI's family housing say they're being ignored by Cambus.

By Kelly Wilson
 The Daily Iowan
 UI graduate student Tianan Jiang, who lives in UI family housing on Hawkeye Drive, said he uses the Cambus every morning to take his 4-year-old son Douglas to day care.
 Jiang and many other UI students living in family housing use the Hawkeye Express Cambus route, which only runs between 6:30 and 10:20 a.m. It services Melrose Avenue, where five day cares predominantly used by UI students, faculty and staff are located.
 "The bus in the morning is very crowded — a lot of times we don't know if there will be room for us," Jiang said. "It gets so packed that my son and I have had to stand for most of the trip."
 Jiang said he doesn't even attempt to use the Cambus with his son in the evening because the service is worse then. Because the Hawkeye Express Route ends its service at 10:20 a.m.,



Kelly Etzel / The Daily Iowan
 UI grad Tianan Jiang pulls up his son Douglas' hood before taking him home Monday night. Tianan and Douglas ride the Cambus to campus in the morning and drive home at night.

Man's confession prompts questioning in Grinnell case

A trucker who has confessed to four murders may be questioned in Tammy Zywicki's death.

Associated Press
 CHICAGO — A truck driver who walked into a California police station with a severed breast and confessed to killing four women may be questioned in the death of a Grinnell College student, authorities said Monday.
 Illinois State Police Master Sgt. Lincoln Hampton said detectives have been conferring by telephone with

authorities in California to determine whether evidence warrants a trip to question truck driver Wayne Adam Ford in person about the 1992 killing of Tammy Zywicki, 21, of Marlton, N.J.
 "As far as the Zywicki case is concerned, he hasn't confessed or anything," Hampton said.
 Speculation about a possible link to the Zywicki case has been fueled by Ford's bizarre story and that witnesses reported seeing the student beside the road with her disabled car and a truck parked nearby about the time of the killing.
 The car was found parked along

Interstate 80 near LaSalle, Ill., on Aug. 23, 1992, and her body was found a week later along Interstate 44 in southwest Missouri.
 Since then, state police based in LaSalle have investigated hundreds of leads.
 Ford, 36, is being held in lieu of \$1 million in bail after walking into the Humboldt County sheriff's office in the Northern California city of Eureka on Nov. 3 with a severed breast in his pocket.
 He was charged with one count of first-degree murder in the killing of an unidentified woman whose headless



Adams
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Central American leaders discuss relief
 SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Overwhelmed by disaster, grim-faced Central American leaders gathered Monday to appeal for more aid in recovering from Hurricane Mitch even as a growing army of rescue workers struggled to help hundreds of thousands of victims.
 With at least 10,000 reported dead and their economies shattered by flooding, the leaders prepared to ask for help with foreign debts and in coordinating relief. **PAGE 5A**

Clinton interviewed by Justice Department
 WASHINGTON — President Clinton was interviewed by Justice Department investigators regarding campaign ads by the Democratic Party during his 1996 re-election bid. **PAGE 4A**

Supreme Court passes on school-voucher case
 WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will let Wisconsin continue to provide financial help for families whose children attend religious or other private schools. **PAGE 4A**

Study: Gene therapy creates heart bypass
 DALLAS — For the first time, doctors have shown that by inserting extra genes into the heart, they can enable patients to grow their own bypasses.
 The approach could someday spare patients the need for bypass surgery, in which a piece of blood vessel is grafted into place to create a detour around a blockage.
 Experts say this new gene-insertion procedure represents the first example of gene therapy actually correcting a human ailment. **PAGE 5A**

Wood wins NL Rookie of the Year Award
 NEW YORK — Kerry Wood is already one award ahead of Roger Clemens and Nolan Ryan. **PAGE 6B**

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Christopher Gannon/Associated Press

Bob Christopherson of Grassy Butte, N.D., loses his hat as he dismounts his horse to bring down a runaway steer in the steer wrestling competition during the McCrossan Rodeo Sunday in Sioux Falls, S.D.

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newsmakers

Woody Harrelson wants you to inhale

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Woody Harrelson and partner Richard Deandrea opened O2, a Sunset Boulevard oxygen bar that offers customers a 20-minute shot of oxygen for \$13.



Harrelson

For \$2 more, the oxygen can be spiked with lemon, lime or orange. Proponents of recreational oxygen blasts claim it eases headaches, boosts alertness, fights fatigue and reduces stress. "It gives you a nice little buzz," the former "Cheers" star said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Robin Williams is promising to cut back on his movie career. In the Nov. 14 edition of TV Guide, Williams said he's trying to do fewer movies but keeps getting offered great roles.

"I don't need the coin," he said. "I keep working because projects are interesting or very bizarre, which I like. I'm exploring, finding humanity. I'm trying to play characters that allow us to look at who and what we are as a species."

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP) — Jay Leno led a pack of motorcycle riders through the rain on a 50-mile trek to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The "Tonight Show" host served as grand marshal of the 15th annual Love Ride Sunday, which drew more than 15,000 bikers and celebrities, including Ann-Margret, Pat Boone, Larry Hagman and Nancy Sinatra.

Jerry Lewis sells rights to 'Cinderella'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Lewis has signed a deal to sell the rights to a new version of "Cinderella."



Lewis

Lewis and New Line Cinema didn't disclose financial terms, but Daily Variety reported Monday he received seven figures and could end up with as much as \$5 million, depending on how the movie does at the box office.

The 1960 comedy was "my favorite project," Lewis said.

calendar

University Democrats will sponsor a meeting and victory party in the Michigan Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

University Counseling Service will sponsor strategies for taking tests or managing test anxiety in the Miller Room of the Union from 3:30-5 p.m.

Iowa City Foreign Relations Council will sponsor speaker Erendiz Atasu Sayron in Fellowship Hall of the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St., at noon.

International Programs will sponsor a Global Health Seminar in Room 313 of Phillips Hall from 7-9 p.m.

UI brief



UI Foundation elects new officers to various positions

At its October meeting in Iowa City, the board of directors of the UI Foundation elected the following officers for 1998-99: David J. Fisher, West Des Moines, chairman; Carroll J. Reasoner, Cedar Rapids, and Robert W. Verhille, Solon, vice chairmen; Michael J. New, Iowa City, president; Alan L. Swanson, Iowa City, vice president, communications and administration, and secretary; and Larry C. Bruse, Iowa City, treasurer.

The volunteer board broadly oversees the fund-raising policies, activities and stewardship of gifts to the UI Foundation, which last year received nearly \$52 million in outright support for the UI from approximately 47,000 contributors. The foundation's endowment pool is approximately \$350 million and total assets are approximately \$550 million.

The UI Foundation is the preferred channel of support for private contributions to all areas of the UI. The foundation staff works with alumni and friends to provide resources for professorships, scholarships, building renovations, equipment, technology and other forms of support for the UI.

horoscopes

Tuesday, November 10, 1998
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your emotions will be unstable if you allow others to take you for granted. Secret love affairs or infatuations will develop suddenly; however, they may not be lasting.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Talk over your current problems with your lover. Friends and relatives will give good advice. Travel for pleasure or involvement with groups will promote new relationships.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Business and pleasure will be easily mixed if you travel today. Your ability to dazzle colleagues will enhance your reputation and ensure advancement.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Travel will be your best objective today. You can gain knowledge by attending seminars. Romance will add excitement to your day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can be extremely popular if you socialize. Secret love affairs will be tempting. Think twice before you get involved.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New romantic encounters will develop through activities that include large groups and organizations. You can get a lot accomplished if you are willing to communicate openly.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make major financial gains by using your intuition. However, you should talk to those with knowledge about the investments in which you wish to get involved.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel and open communication will bring good results. You can make progress at work or while on business trips. Uncertainties in your home may cause confrontations.

by Eugenia Last
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may reflect on past experiences with respect to old friends and lovers. Don't live in the past for too long. Relationships will flourish if you are active.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Have a positive attitude when dealing with your partner. Take time to show affection and genuine love. If you reassure him or her of your feelings, you can save yourself a lot of grief.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make progress in business ventures. Take time to discuss your ideas concerning a more efficient method of doing things.
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CITY

The educated twin's peak turns out higher

■ A Princeton professor has studied twins to prove that a college education is worth the time and money spent.

By Anna Vorm
The Daily Iowan

High school teachers have been telling students for years that going on to college does mean a better paying job — but now there are actually data to back up their claims, said Princeton economics Professor Orley Ashenfelter.

Ashenfelter, a 1998 Ida Beam lecturer who is scheduled to speak at the UI today, said he studied around 500 sets of identical twins four times in four years and found that a college education does mean additional wages.

"They make about 10 percent more," Ashenfelter said about the twins who had additional schooling.

He is scheduled to speak about his findings in a lecture titled "Does a College Degree Pay Off? Evidence From Data on Identical Twins," in Room 40 of Schaeffer Hall, today at 8 p.m. He is also scheduled to present a lecture Wednesday to the economics department titled "Auctions of Impressionist Art."

In a phone interview Monday, Ashenfelter told *The Daily Iowan* that he went to Twinsburg, Ohio, just outside Columbus, to study identical twins at the National Twins Festival.

He said he gathered data by comparing identical twins — who have the same genetic makeup — there by giving both the same opportunity, at least genetically, to succeed economically.

"Identical twins have the same DNA, but some twins have more schooling than the other," he said.

In the data he collected, Ashenfelter found that each additional

year of post-secondary schooling accounted for an 8 percent wage increase for the higher-educated twin. If the higher-educated twin earns more, then the correlation of income and schooling cannot be a result of genetics because the twins have the same genes, he said.

However, in an essay on his findings, Ashenfelter said his data could be "contaminated" by other factors.

Even though most identical twins end up obtaining the same level of education, only twins who take separate educational paths were helpful to his study, he said.

Identical twin Sara Fugaccia said most identical twins she has met think alike and end up pursuing the same academic goals.

"We are about 99 percent of the time the same. We think the same," she said of her twin, Jenny Fugaccia, a UI nursing student.

Ashenfelter could not have used the Fugaccia sisters, however,

because both chose to go to college, although at different schools.

Nevertheless, Jenny Fugaccia said she sees how Ashenfelter's findings are significant.

"I think if I weren't going to college then I wouldn't make as much because I couldn't become what I want to be," she said.

Ashenfelter's visit is also highly anticipated by the UI economics department due to his study on auctions in the late '80s, said Harry Paarsch, an associate professor in economics.

"(Ashenfelter) studied different auctions — for wine and art — and how the time of day affected the sales," Paarsch said. "Like, by the 10th case of wine, the price lowers, and to economists it seems like a paradox."

Ashenfelter's visit is sponsored by the UI economics department.

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Lecturer presents grim side of post-apartheid

■ A British geographer presented the darker aspects of South Africa Monday night.

E.C. Fogue
The Daily Iowan

In a lecture Monday, David M. Smith used statistics to shock Iowa City residents into understanding the grave disparities that still exist in a post-apartheid South Africa.

"The disparities will take a great deal of effort, not to mention time, to overcome," said Smith.

Approximately 75 people attended Smith's lecture and slide presentation, which illustrated the ratio of advantage between whites and Africans — disparities that divide the country not only racially but economically as well.

Smith's presentation included slides of South African shanty towns, which are extremely overcrowded make-shift communities inhabited by Africans. Seven million of the Africans live in this type of housing, while U.N. statistics found no whites living in these conditions, Smith said.

"This is just the beginning, the beginning of wider struggles of economic and social justice," he said.

Under current development strategies, the growth of the economy is seen as the main mode for allocating resources to the poor, a theory known as the trickle-down approach.

It is postulated that with the growth of South Africa's economy, jobs would be created for the unemployed poor, he said.

"This strategy is not sufficiently directed towards the basic needs of the poor," Smith said. Left unchecked, this approach will reproduce an even-further divided society and culminate in an authoritarian regime instituted to keep the masses in their place.

"What is emerging is a form of socio-economic apartheid," Smith said.

Not only are the current gaps between the white and African populations being narrowed too slowly, but new gaps within the African population are emerging, Smith said. Most of the income relegated to Africans is going to a growing upper-class political elite, Smith added.

Therefore it is necessary to consider alternative-development strategies, Smith posited. An alter-

native-development ethic, of social justice as equalization, might read-just the distribution from the haves to the have-nots, he said.

Looking toward the mutual support exhibited in traditional African societies can be helpful in challenging this standard development, but South Africans should be careful not to idealize these often "patriarchal" and "brutish" societies, he said.

"We must recognize that if social justice in any form is going to occur in post-apartheid South Africa, there must be a change in distribution ... a change in predominant conceptions of the good life (meaning Western-imposed ideals) ... in particular, a remoralization of society," Smith said.

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Extradition hearing may bring teen to Iowa City to face charges

■ A teen faces an extradition hearing today in connection with the slaying of an Iowa City man last summer.

By Zack Kucharski
The Daily Iowan

A teen-ager charged in connection with the death of 43-year-old Iowa City resident Frank Lee Boyd will attend a hearing today in Kansas to determine whether she should be extradited to Johnson County.

Diana R. Lauritson, 15, was an Iowa City resident at the time of Boyd's death. She currently lives in Salina, Kan.

If Lauritson is not brought back to Iowa, she cannot be tried on charges of accessory after the fact, obstructing justice or prosecution, and ongoing criminal conduct in connection

with the slaying, Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter said.

Boyd was beaten and killed in his apartment, 630 S. Capitol Apt. 212, said Carpenter, just a few blocks away from the sheriff's office and the UI campus. Boyd's body was then dumped in a weed-filled ditch four miles east of Iowa City on July 19. It was set on fire with lighter fluid, Carpenter said.

Farmers found Boyd's badly burned body on Aug. 7. Lauritson was arrested on Nov. 6 by Saline County police, who were acting on a search warrant from the Johnson County sheriff's office.

The chances for Lauritson's extradition are "very good," Carpenter said. In the event that it is denied, Johnson County officials can file for a governor's warrant to bring her back.

"I don't see the request being a problem," Carpenter said. "Every-

thing is very clear."

Lauritson's arrest was the fifth in the ongoing investigation. Last week, the Johnson County sheriff's office charged three men and one woman in connection with the slaying.

Carlos D. Morris, 21, 4005 Lakeside Manor, is being held in Johnson County Jail on first-degree murder charges. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 16, and bond was set at \$1 million.

James F. Miller, 16, 1313 Mercy St., is being held in the Blackhawk County Juvenile Detention Center on first-degree murder charges. Because he was only 15 years old at the time of the killing, adult charges were dismissed against him. Officials plan to file a request to try Miller in adult court, Carpenter said.

Clifton T. Walker, 16, 1002 N. Summit St., is being held in Benton County Jail on willful injury charges. Bond was set at \$100,000. Walker

also faces juvenile conspiracy and ongoing criminal conduct charges.

Barbara J. Jackson, 53, no address given, is being held in Johnson County Jail on \$60,000 bond on charges of obstructing justice, accessory after the fact and ongoing criminal conduct.

A warrant remains unserved for another suspect, Jason Chris Lack, 19, of Iowa City. The warrant charges Lack with first-degree murder in connection with Boyd's death.

Additional arrests, including Lack's, are still expected, Carpenter said. He declined further comment.

In court complaints against Miller and Morris, witnesses told police officers that Boyd was beaten because the suspects believed he had stolen drugs from them.

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UI study: Exercise lowers breast cancer risk

■ Regular exercise may decrease elderly women's risk.

By Jerry Abejo
The Daily Iowan

A recent UI study found that elderly women who exercise regularly have a lower risk of getting breast cancer than those who do not.

But researchers also admit the study was limited.

Conducted by the UI College of Medicine, the study found that highly active elderly women — ones who engaged in vigorous exercise weekly for a year 17 years ago — were 80 percent less likely than inactive women to develop breast cancer, said James Cerhan, principal researcher of the study and assistant professor at the Mayo Clinic.

Moderately active women who, for example, walked several times a week, had a 50 percent less chance of getting breast cancer, Cerhan said.

In 1981, the study looked at 1,806 post-menopausal women in Iowa ranging in age from 65-102, none of whom had breast cancer.

A follow-up investigation in 1993 found that 46 women had breast cancer. While 30 cases involved

women who either were physically disabled or inactive, 14 involved moderately active women. Two highly active women had breast cancer.

Even though the results are exciting, researchers said the study could be skewed due to the low number of reported breast cancer cases and the lack of background information concerning adolescent physical activity and family history of breast cancer.

Cerhan said researchers examined the women's exercise activity only in 1981. But because it can take up to 25 years for cancer to be detected clinically, he said the data is still relevant.

Researchers believe the risk of breast cancer drops due to lower levels of insulin in the body caused by moderate exercise. The body needs less insulin to function at those times, said Robert Wallace, principal investigator and UI professor of preventive medicine.

Recent studies have shown that higher levels of insulin can influence the growth of cancer cells, he said.

"The real message here is it is never too late to try to prevent a disease," Wallace said.

DI reporter Jerry Abejo can be reached at: gabejo@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Kinny I. Grantham, 41, 2401 E. Highway 6 Apt. 3209, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and operating a motor vehicle while impaired at the intersection of Highway 1 and Orchard Street at 10:04 p.m. on Nov. 6.

Jason R. Curtis, 26, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance (third offense), public intoxication and disorderly conduct at 600 S. Dubuque at 1:38 a.m. on Nov. 9.

Jessica A. Powers, 22, Coralville, was charged with four counts of forgery at New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren St., on Nov. 9. The incident allegedly occurred on Sept. 16.

Troy A. Malene, 20, 515 E. Burlington St. Apt. 6, was charged with disorderly conduct at QuikTrip, 323 E. Burlington St., on Nov. 9. The incident allegedly occurred on Oct. 27 at 1:53 a.m.

— compiled by Zack Kucharski

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Ryan T. Coffin, 922 E. College St. Apt. A1, was fined \$90; Ryan A. Grife, Des Moines, was fined \$90; Ryan J. Laroque, Des Moines, was fined \$90; Henry J. Rempt, 2424 Bittersweet Court, was fined \$90; Chad W. Smith, Coralville, was fined \$90.

Disorderly conduct — Ryan A. Grife, Des Moines, was fined \$90.

District

Fraudulent use of credit cards, three counts — Kenneth M. Funk, Hiawatha, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.; Dennis L. Young, Muscatine, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.

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Forgery, four counts — Kenneth M. Funk, Hiawatha, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.; Jessica A. Powers, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Forgery, three counts — Kenneth M. Funk, Hiawatha, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.; Wayne S. Hicklin, 2018 Waterfront Drive, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Michael W. Ashby, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.; Jody L. Stucker, 1212 Highland Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth degree — Ben D. Harrison, 333 Hawk-eye Drive, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated — Chandra M. Arkena, 25 at 2 p.m.; Tara M. Ayers, 512 Iowa City Regency, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.; William M. Jennings, Muscatine, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.; Zachary L. Kriz, 1232 St. Clements Alley, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.; Randie L. Moler, Burlington, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.; John A. Roettlin, Williamsburg, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.; Brandon J. Smith, Montezuma, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Rodney A. Johnson, Morning Sun, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — William M. Jennings, Muscatine, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.; Dennis L. Young, Muscatine, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.

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CITY & NATION

Speaker to emphasize integrity

■ A noted motivational speaker is scheduled to, well, motivate people at the Union today.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Motivational speaker Blaine Lee doesn't do infomercials, and he doesn't live in a van down by the river. But he does lecture to universities and businesses about honor, integrity and teamwork.

Lee, author of "The Power Principle: Influence with Honor," is scheduled to speak in the second-floor

ballroom of the Union today from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

He is expected to address the issues of managing, leading, teaching and parenting with honor.

The event is sponsored by the Department of Staff Development and is designed to emphasize integrity, one of the UI's five "core values," said organizer Maureen McCormick, coordinator of staff development.

"His message went nicely with our core values," she said.

The other four core values are community, quality, responsibility and learning. The values serve as a framework to help govern how the UI allocates its money and makes

decisions, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations.

"When you have a chance to hear someone from a different place, who's approached things in a different way, it's a good chance to sit back and take a look at what you're doing," Rhodes said of the lecture. "It's a good exercise."

Staff development is focusing on each of the five values in successive semesters. The first value, community, was underscored earlier this year with a speech from James Autry, author of "Love and Profit: The Art of Caring Leadership." The final value is scheduled for spring 2000, McCormick said.

One campus-wide event on each value is held, with other smaller workshops, she said.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman is scheduled to give the introduction at today's event. Coleman asked for the core values to be created when she arrived at the UI in 1995, McCormick said.

Although McCormick said her department would like people to register early, some slots for today's lecture are still open. For more information, contact the Department of Staff Development, 335-2687.

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Pork not going belly up, expert says

■ With a surfeit of hogs on the market, producers fight limited competition and low prices.

By Greg Smith
Associated Press

There's light at the end of the tunnel for the nation's hog producers who are experiencing a record 27-year low in prices, an expert said Monday.

"The ... thing producers need to keep in mind is, yes, it's dismal out there, but this won't last," said Ron Plain, extension marketing specialist at the University of Missouri.

Plain, participating with other experts in a teleconference held by the National Pork Producers Council, said prices also were depressed in 1994, although not so low as today's levels.

"We went through a period similar to this, where we had more hogs for a few weeks than it looked like we had capacity to slaughter, and it passed. We saw a rather dramatic rebound," Plain said.

There's a glut of pork on U.S. markets now, and slaughterhouses are at capacity, meaning there's limited competition among meat packers for products.

Iowa is the nation's largest hog state, with about 18,000 producers, followed by producers in North Carolina, Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Ohio.

Last week, a record 2.1 million hogs were slaughtered, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department. The old record was 2.08 million set in December 1994.

"At that time, we pushed hog prices

down into the \$20s, not quite as low as they were this time, but from December of '94 until the end of January, we saw about a \$15 increase in the price of market hogs," Plain said.

"So I think producers need to keep in mind, yes, it's bad right now but this is sort of a temporary problem that the industry will be able to work through."

Hog prices were in the \$20 range per hundredweight, said Cindy Cunningham of the National Pork Producers Council.

Plain said hog producers should not panic and "should be trying to minimize their losses" by reassessing what they're doing.

"One is, we sure don't need to be backing up hogs right now. Feed efficiency gets worse as pigs go past 250 pounds, 260 pounds," he said. "That adds to our cost of production, and it

also adds to our pork on the market.

"I'm really concerned that we may see some producers respond to these very low hog prices by deciding to store some hogs. That could just make matters worse."

Hog producers also need to guard against over-capacity, Plain said.

"A lot of producers try to run their facilities at around 102 percent, 103 percent, 105 percent of capacity," Plain said. "In doing so, they give up some efficiency in animal performance. When hog prices are high, you can afford to do so."

"With these kind of prices, you need to get cost of production as low as possible. Now is a better time to try to manage your facility at 95 percent, 98 percent of capacity, rather than trying to see how many hogs one can possibly crowd into a finishing building."

Supreme Court lets stand school-voucher case

■ Voucher supporters cheer, while critics charge that the intent is to "abandon public schools."

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will let Wisconsin continue to provide financial help for families whose children attend religious or other private schools, a move sure to encourage similar efforts in other states.

Supporters say such tuition vouchers can give low-income children the same educational choices as richer ones, but critics see nothing less than a movement "to abandon the public schools."

The justices Monday left intact a Wisconsin program providing vouchers — good for up to \$5,000 a year per child — for students of poor families who attend private schools in Milwaukee. Because most of those schools are religious, the state's plan had been challenged as a violation of the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Monday's action, an 8-1 vote to deny review to the challenge, was not a decision and therefore set no national precedent. But participants in the raging national debate were quick to react.

Clint Bolick of the pro-voucher Institute for Justice said the court's

action "provides a green light for other states to proceed with the most promising education reform on the horizon."

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, a Republican, praised the court for clearing the way "for impoverished families who want a better life for their children to choose schools that make the most sense to them. It's a victory for hope."

But Barry Lynn of anti-voucher Americans United for Separation of Church and State said the court action did not amount to "a high court blessing of tax aid to religious schools."

"Sooner or later, the Supreme Court will have to deal with the issue of vouchers," Lynn said. "The justices took a pass today, but they

cannot dodge the issue forever."

The National School Boards Association had supported the challenge to Wisconsin's program, saying, "Vouchers are not an educational panacea. In fact, proponents of vouchers are asking us to abandon the public schools."

Under the state's plan, money paid for private school tuitions is taken from money that otherwise would be spent on public schools.

Congress is considering a national voucher program; legislatures in about half the states have considered such programs in recent years.

Legal fights over tuition vouchers are being waged in Arizona, Maine, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

NATION BRIEFS

Clinton interviewed by Justice Department about ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton was interviewed Monday by Justice Department investigators regarding campaign ads by the Democratic Party during his 1996 re-election bid.

The interview was in connection with a preliminary investigation by Attorney General Janet Reno into the Democratic National Committee's issue ads during 1995 and 1996, according to Clinton's attorney David Kendall.

Kendall said Clinton was cooperating with the investigation and volunteered to do the interview when Justice officials requested it; he declined further comment.

Reno is investigating whether Clinton illegally benefited from Democratic advertisements. She is to decide by Dec. 7 whether to name an independent counsel in the matter.

If she does, Clinton will have the unpleasant distinction of being the first president to be investigated by two separate independent counsels.

Reno began a 90-day inquiry in September into whether Clinton benefited illegally by coordinating Democratic issue ads to assist his re-election, thereby violating federal spending limits.

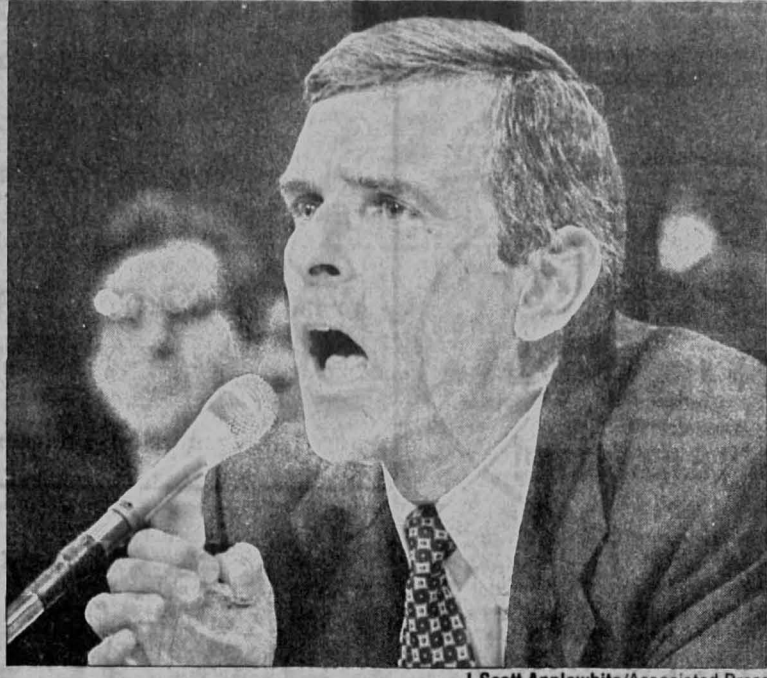
Both the White House and the Democratic National Committee have previously denied any wrongdoing.

Clinton loses appeal in Lewinsky case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a ruling that says presidential confidant Bruce Lindsey and other White House lawyers cannot refuse to answer a federal grand jury's questions about possible criminal conduct by government officials.

Rejecting a White House appeal that stems from an investigation of President Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky, the court turned away arguments that the attorney-client privilege of confidentiality extends to a president's White House lawyers.

The action could open the door for Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr to question Lindsey about his conversations with the president concerning Lewinsky, barring a White House decision to again raise the separate issue of



J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press

Presidential adviser Bruce Lindsey testifies on Capitol Hill in this file photo taken Jan. 16, 1995.

executive privilege. It also could allow Starr to obtain fresh evidence as impeachment proceedings against Clinton begin in Congress.

Responding to the Supreme Court action, Starr's office said the Clinton administration had "substantially delayed and impeded the grand jury's right to evidence" by invoking various privileges, including the attorney-client claim involving Clinton and Lindsey.

A federal appeals court panel, voting 2-1 last July, ruled that Lindsey cannot invoke the privilege "to withhold information relating to a federal criminal offense."

White House counsel Charles Ruff called the court's action disappointing. "We continue to believe that the attorney-client privilege should protect conversations between government officials and government attorneys," he said.

White House seeks further steps from India, Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will lift some sanctions against India and Pakistan but wants both countries to take further steps toward curbing their nuclear programs before he reschedules his visit to the region,

the White House said Monday.

The president will seek to restore International Monetary Fund assistance to both countries and lift prohibitions on their participation in investment and trade programs run by the Export-Import Bank and the Overseas Private Investment Corp., said White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart.

The investment programs were worth \$300 million to India before the sanctions were imposed. Pakistan did not participate in them.

Clinton also will pursue, with other G-7 nations, a plan for an IMF program for Pakistan, which has \$1.5 billion in outstanding debt and is suffering a financial crisis made worse by the sanctions, Lockhart said.

"Given the state of the economy and the issues that Pakistan faces domestically and economically, this step is prudent and appropriate," Lockhart said. "Allowing (Clinton) the flexibility in using these sanctions can often be more productive than the rigid implementation of these."

India and Pakistan were subjected to a series of sanctions last spring after they carried out nuclear tests. The two South Asian rivals announced a moratorium on further testing, and promised to adhere to the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty by September 1999.

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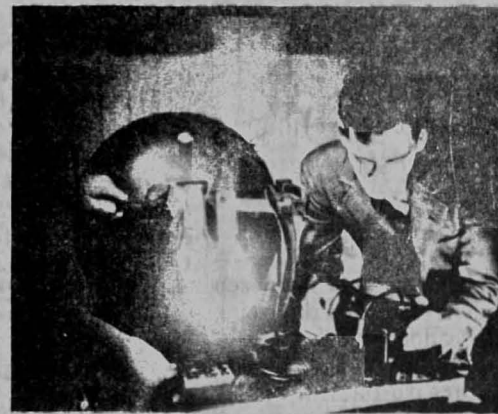


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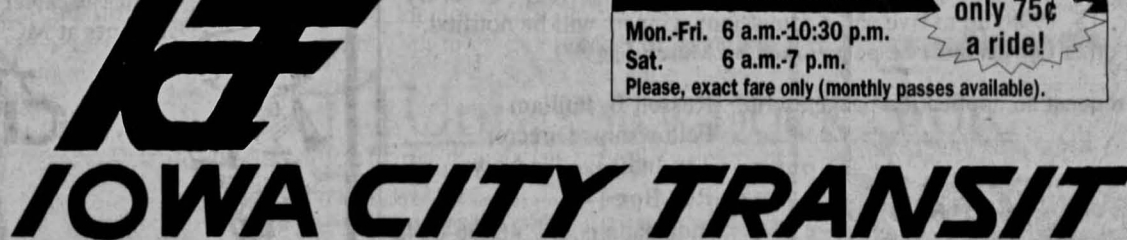
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NATION & WORLD

Leaders plead for storm aid

The hard-hit countries need help with foreign debt and long-term relief.

By Mayuly Ferrufino
Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Overwhelmed by disaster, grim-faced Central American leaders gathered Monday to appeal for more aid in recovering from Hurricane Mitch even as a growing army of rescue workers struggled to help hundreds of thousands of victims.

With at least 10,000 reported dead and their economies shattered by flooding, the leaders prepared to ask for help with foreign debts and in coordinating long-term relief efforts after one of the worst natural disasters of this century in the Americas.

Some European leaders already were proposing such help, echoing a plan made last week by former President Jimmy Carter. French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin Monday called for a moratorium on debt payments owed by countries hit by Hurricane Mitch.

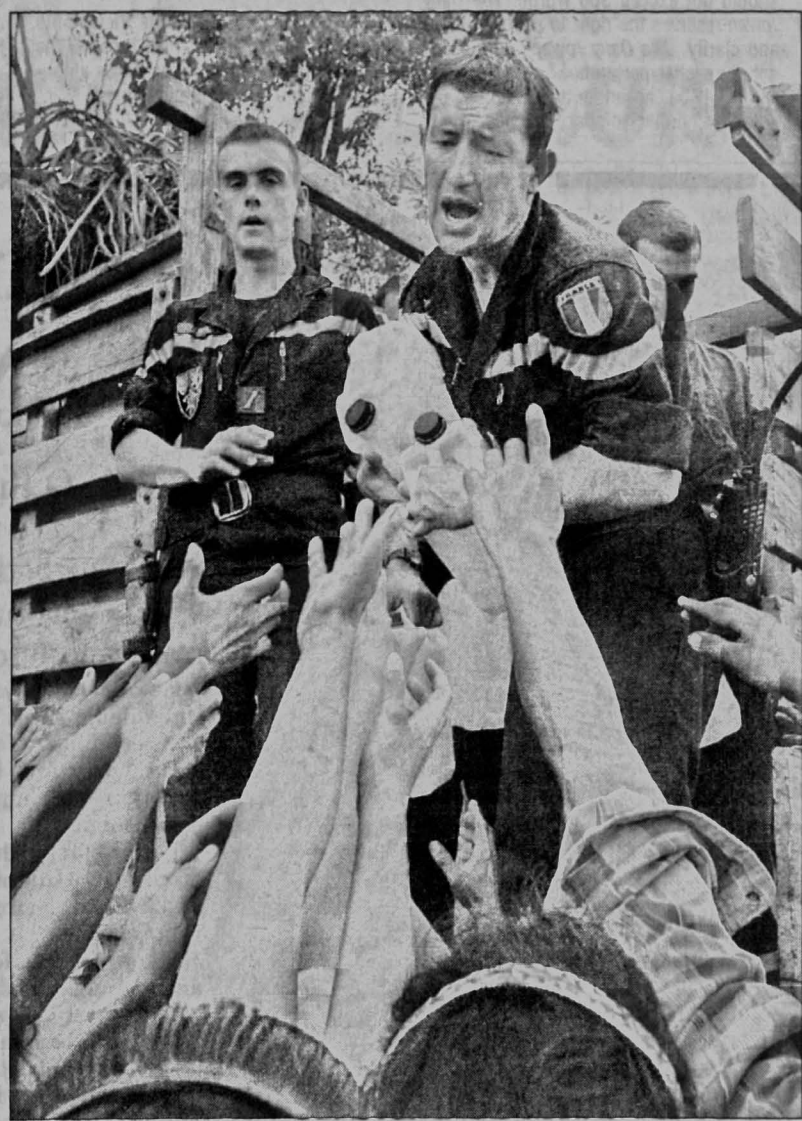
German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer was also urging that some debts be forgiven.

Honduras owes \$4.2 billion and Nicaragua owes \$6 billion, mainly to international lending agencies.

Government and independent relief organizations from around the world were trying to rush aid to tens of thousands in Honduras and Nicaragua who are isolated by ruptured roads, backed-up airports and too few helicopters.

Many areas were still receiving their first aid, more than a week after the storm disappeared.

Former President George Bush, visiting the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, said Sunday that aid might be needed for years to come. "The devastation is appalling," he said.



John Moore/Associated Press

French chief Sgt. Pascal Gautier tries to calm a crowd of mudslide victims while distributing water jugs near El Ojochal Sunday.

In Honduras alone, 700,000 people will need food for the next month, U.N. World Food Program representative Giuseppe Lubatti estimated.

Presidents Carlos Flores Facusse of Honduras, Arnoldo Aleman of Nicaragua, Armando Calderon Sol of El Salvador and Miguel Angel Rodriguez of Costa Rica met at San Salvador's international airport for a quick summit.

Guatemalan Foreign Minister Eduardo Stein also attended the meeting. There was none of the jovial backslapping customary at regional summits, as most of the leaders walked grimly past reporters into their session.

Officials said the presidents were likely to try to find ways to coordinate often-chaotic relief efforts and

to plan long-term priorities, such as restoring destroyed roads.

They also were planning to urge the United States to keep postponing deportations of illegal immigrants, Salvadoran Foreign Minister Ramon Gonzalez said Sunday.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service temporarily suspended deportations of immigrants to Honduras and Guatemala as a "humanitarian gesture" until today. Britain said about 1,400 Royal Navy and Royal Marines personnel were helping with relief efforts in the region, sending medical teams to some of the worst-hit areas.

U.S. military engineers were helping repair roads, bridges and water systems while moving relief supplies into the country.

Gene therapy creates bypasses, studies show

The gene-insertion procedure could replace bypass surgery one day, according to experts.

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

DALLAS — For the first time, doctors have shown that by inserting extra genes into the heart, they can enable patients to grow their own bypasses.

The approach could someday spare patients the need for bypass surgery, in which a piece of blood vessel is grafted into place to create a detour around a blockage.

Experts say this new gene-insertion procedure, tested initially in the legs and now in the heart, represents the first example of gene therapy actually correcting a human ailment.

Several competing teams of doctors have injected a gene that makes a protein called vascular endothelial growth factor — or VEG-F, pronounced "vedge-ef" — into the hearts of people who have clogged vessels but are too sick to undergo ordinary bypass surgery or angioplasty. Ordinarily, the gene does its work only during fetal development in the womb.

The doctors found clear — and in some cases dramatic — evidence that the gene prompts the heart to sprout tiny new blood vessels to nourish blood-starved muscle and relieve crippling chest pain.

Nevertheless, the procedure is still highly experimental and is probably several years away from routine use.

"We are trying to take damaged adult organs and return them to youth," said Dr. Ronald G. Crystal of Cornell Medical School in New York City. He and others reported their findings Monday at a meeting of the American Heart Association in Dallas.

Still unclear is whether this kind of genetic manipulation will work any better than a more direct medical approach — giving people doses of the protein made by the gene. At a conference last March, doctors from the University of Minnesota showed that the VEG-F protein appeared to ease angina in 13 of 15 patients treated.

Among those receiving injections of the VEG-F gene were 16 patients of Dr. Jeffrey Isner of St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Boston, all of them heart attack victims who suffered excruciating chest pain at even the mildest exertion.

Some of Isner's patients were taking as many as 60 nitroglycerin tablets a week for their pain. Now all have improved substantially, and the average dose is 2½ pills weekly. Of the 11 patients who have been followed up for at least three months, six are entirely free of pain.

A variety of tests, including nuclear scans, show improved blood flow to the patients' heart muscle, even though the blood vessels created by the treatment are too small to be seen.

"We are extremely encouraged about this therapy," Isner said.

Among his patients is Floyd Stokes, a 58-year-old peanut farmer from DeLeon, Texas. For the past two years, he had been so handicapped by chest pain that he could walk no more than 100 yards and did most of his work from the seat of his pickup truck.

Stokes underwent the procedure on May 26. Within three weeks, he began to feel better. Now, he said, he walks and works as much as he wants, completely without pain.

"One Sunday morning I woke up and told my wife I hadn't felt so good in 15 years," he said. "I felt fantastic."

Stokes and other patients underwent an hour-long surgical procedure, in which doctors cut a small hole in the chest wall and injected the genes into their hearts.

Isner said his team hopes to make the process easier by using a catheter threaded through an artery into the heart to deliver the genes. Animal studies have shown this should work.

At the outset, Isner said gene therapy might help the 250,000 U.S. patients annually who have severe chest pain that cannot be corrected with bypass surgery or angioplasty. At some point, however, it might be an alternative even for those in the early stages of the disease who had had no other treatment.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

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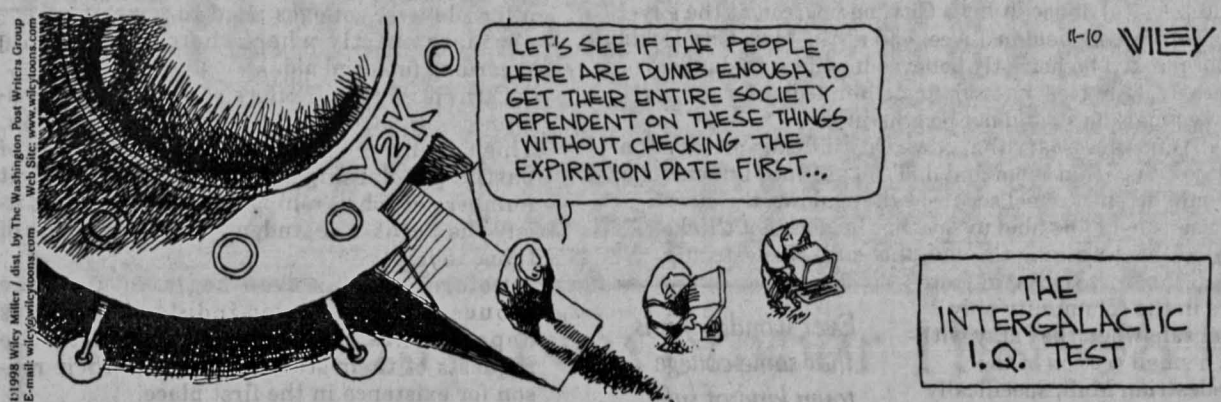
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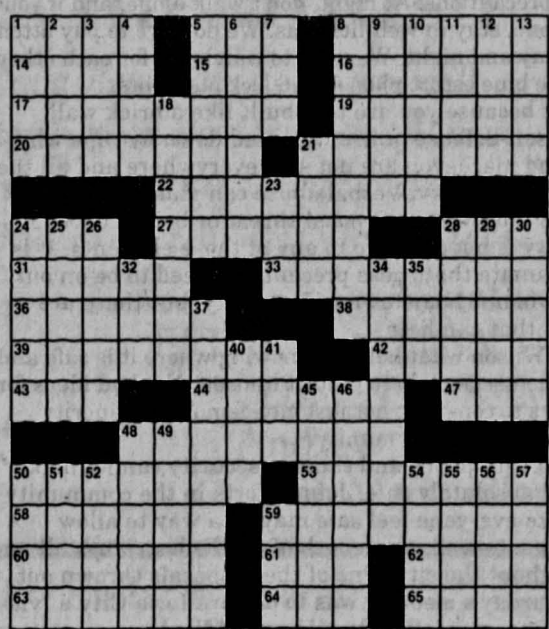
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- 5 Bus, get-together
- 8 Adjust on the timeline
- 14 With 2-Down, "My People" author
- 15 Pacific battle site, in brief
- 16 Fromm and Remarque
- 17 Australian ranch hand
- 19 Lunatics
- 20 Pyrenees nation
- 21 Pretty marble
- 22 Showy parrot
- 24 Chinese food additive
- 27 Dali or Corot
- 28 Mass robe
- 31 Needed liniment
- 33 Tot's game
- 36 Brainscases
- 38 Connect via phone
- 39 Leaping marsupial
- 42 Pacific island nation
- 43 Workout facility
- 44 Tax on imports
- 47 Certain M.I.T. grads
- 48 Cowboy
- 50 In its entirety
- 53 Austrian Alpine pass
- 58 Where 26-Down is
- 59 Algonquian Indian
- 60 Donut coatings
- 61 Drink on draft
- 62 Peru's capital
- 63 "Murder Must Advertise" writer Dorothy
- 64 Tripper's turn-on
- 65 Like some drinks

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- 1 Mexicali locale, for short
- 2 See 14-Across
- 3 Alphabetical start
- 4 Shark variety
- 5 Medicine chest door, usually
- 6 Having one intermission
- 7 Baby syllable
- 8 Did a framer's job
- 9 Sappho's Muse
- 10 Child's reply to a taunt
- 11 Highest point
- 12 Unnamed ones
- 13 Feudal worker
- 16 Los Angeles suburb
- 21 Job for Holmes
- 23 Laotian money
- 24 Baseball's Connie and others
- 25 Dump into a Dumpster
- 26 Lake Volta's country
- 28 Once in — moon
- 29 River through Tours
- 30 Year-end check, maybe
- 32 Our lang.
- 34 Relations
- 35 Motorists' org.
- 37 Where nudes may be sketched
- 40 Tasting like certain wood
- 41 Man-mouse connector
- 45 Certain letter-shaped tracks
- 46 Involuntary, as a landing
- 48 Pool table fabric
- 49 Gastric woe
- 50 Makes "it"
- 51 "Man — Mancha"
- 52 Caterer's carrier
- 54 "Road" picture destination
- 55 Colossal
- 56 City on seven hills
- 57 Prod
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Feeling safe isn't simple

THE other day, a friend asked if I locked the driver-side door after getting in the car. Sure, it's kind of second nature, like fastening the seat belt. Here in Iowa City, it may seem that being safe is as simple as that.

Flip the lock. It's that easy to feel secure. Occasionally leaving the car or front door unlocked for just a few minutes to run to the store isn't a problem, is it? It's safe here, right?

AMY COUTEÉ



The blue lights of the emergency phones strewn across the UI campus remind students to not walk alone. Call for a free escort home. Public safety patrols routinely roll around campus checking up on things, responding to any problems. Cops even have bikes now. On a bike, officers can cover nearly every inch of campus, making it even more likely that if there's a problem, students can get help.

Iowa City's small-town feel brings with it a feeling of security. Everyone knows everyone, and it is safe. It's OK to be a little lazy and occasionally leave the door unlocked or your backpack on the library table while running for a book. The safety of a backpack is not as worrisome as physical safety while walking home, but it is amazing how easily general precautions slip by when the feeling of security slips over us.

Ever wonder if it is that same kind of college-town, safe-and-secure feeling Matthew Shepard had walking around Laramie, Wyo.?

One recent weekend, at the end of a night out on the town, Iowa City resident Joe Wilson was attacked on the street. Two young men each took a swing at Wilson, who defended himself by yelling at them.

"I always felt very safe here," Wilson said of Iowa City. "I think it is a very gay-friendly town."

Still, Wilson has recently realized Iowa City is not as safe as he thought. For all the "well-educated and enlightened" people that are here, there are still some who are not. In Wilson's case, his assailants were just visitors, not even Iowa City residents. They, and others, are reminders that Iowa City is not immune from "bad" things or safe from everything and everyone.

Despite the attack, Wilson still feels safer here than anywhere he has lived. There are others, though, who find Iowa City terrifying. Having been a victim of verbal and physical abuse in Iowa City, one person at the gay-rights meeting held last weekend at the Iowa City Public Library said he honestly believes his life is in danger here. Los Angeles, he said, made him feel safer.

Feeling safe should not be a luxury. It is not necessary that Iowa City officials provide the same safety that mom and dad's house has, but citizens should be able to feel secure walking down the street. Wilson should be able to say that he does not think twice about walking through the entire Pedestrian Mall. As it is, Wilson and others in the community only feel safe when they stay within a small section of the Pedestrian Mall, specifically away from the row of bars on College Avenue. A public place, out in the open and chock full of people, and there are citizens who don't feel safe there.

According to Iowa City police Sgt. Kevin Heick, we need to take at least some basic precautions: At night, don't walk alone, and if you are alone, stay in well-lit areas. We do have to pay attention, day and night. We need to watch out for each other, use the blue escort phones and lock our doors.

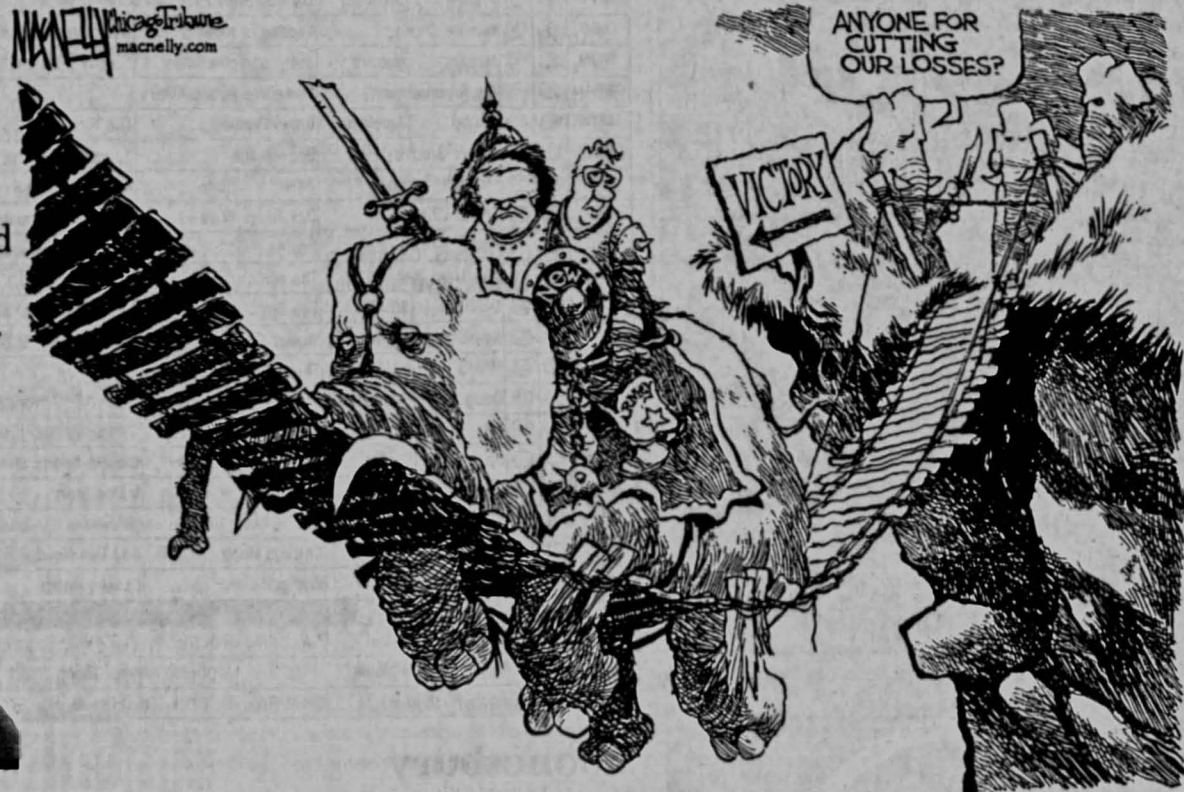
Just because you are tall, built like a brick wall, know self-defense or are weighted down by rape whistles and mace, you are not safe everywhere and all the time in Iowa City. Verbal abuse can make people feel just as unsafe as a physical threat or being robbed. The city is not immune to any of those elements. It is unfortunate that these precautions need to be on our minds in our hometown of Iowa City, but there are things that can help.

For Wilson what helps is knowing where it is safe and what he needs to do to protect himself. Not bad ideas for all of us to consider; not just gay, female or minority members of the community.

Iowa City police and campus security cannot make us feel absolutely safe. Joint efforts in the community to make everyone feel safe may be a way to allow everyone to walk the length of the Pedestrian Mall and throughout the city. One of the proposals thrown out at Saturday's meeting was to declare Iowa City a "violence-free zone." We already are a "Nuclear-weapons-free zone," so we can be a "violence-free zone" where we not only feel safe enough to leave the door unlocked but we are really that safe.

Until then, you'll still need the whistle, the doors locked and the second look over your shoulder — just in case.

Amy Coutéé is a DI columnist.



Gonna miss the Newt

SO the Newt is gone. Long live the Newt, and all that good stuff. I hate to admit it, but I think I'm going to miss the pudgy, grey, little twerp.

He was endlessly entertaining, in his own perpetually smarmy way. And he was so much fun to kick around.

It kind of reminds me of the passing of Dick Nixon from the political scene.

Nixon was the perfect political opponent, sly, cunning, and thoroughly despicable — the personification of slime mold. He didn't run for office, he oozed.

We despised him, those of us on the left. Despite isn't a strong-enough word; it wasn't just that we hated everything he stood for, we abhorred every utterance he made, as if they were belches from the devil himself. We loved hating him. And when it turned out, in the Watergate hearings, that he had been so much worse than our most paranoid dreams could imagine, we were almost orgasmic with pleasure. He truly was the personification of slime mold.

And then he was gone. Ruined the '70s, as it turned out. You couldn't hate Gerald Ford. It was like trying to hate a mentally challenged gerbil.

That's why it was so revitalizing when Newt showed up on the political radar scope — he was so perfectly despicable. Washington, D.C., is a town crammed with unbridled ambition and unfettered egos, but they all paled into humbleness when compared with Gingrich's.

He was the graduate student who chose his teaching job because the school was located in a congressional district he figured he could win. He was a quasi-liberal Rockefeller Republican who slid seamlessly to the right because that's where the money — and the power — was. He was the man who said of his first wife, she's not pretty enough to be the first lady — and then served her with divorce papers while she was in the hospital, recovering from surgery. Vintage villain.

Newt was the guy who personified slash-and-burn politics. And so, when slash-and-burn turned around and scorched the GOP, he was the guy who had to go.

And there was no doubt the Republicans got smoked in the election. As late as last Tuesday afternoon, Newt was still predicting that the GOP would pick up 10-30 seats in the House and five in the Senate. We all know how that turned out; the French made a better showing along the Maginot Line.

The '98 Republican campaign will go down as one of the great examples of shooting yourself not just in the foot, but putting both feet up in front of a firing squad and telling it to commence. After nine months of hearing the American people say they didn't particularly care about the Monica & Bill Show, the Republicans ran a one-drum race; over and over, they beat a tattoo: Monica & Bill, Monica & Bill. Of course, the Republicans got waxed.

There were other factors, too, of course, but they hinged on Monica & Bill. There's been a growing perception since the government shutdown in 1995 that the Republicans are too ideologically conservative, too rigid in their political beliefs, and most importantly, too beholden to the right-wing Christians, who a lot of the time sound as if they want to launch an Inquisition.

And that's the problem with beating the Monica & Bill drum as the major campaign issue: The Republicans sound like the slash-and-burn zealots that more and more Americans are coming to believe they are. The GOP is in a quandary of its own making. Its most loyal foot soldiers are the right-wing Christians, but their agenda doesn't play very well outside of the white South.

You could see vestiges of this in the Iowa governor's race, which will certainly go down in the political textbooks as how not to run a campaign. With 10 days left to go, Jim Ross Lightfoot had a double-digit lead. All he had to do was shut up, and he's the next governor. So what does he do? He runs a series of ads, targeted at the right-wingers, featuring the "totally nude dancing" motif. As seriously dumb goes, it was Hall of Fame. Lightfoot's campaign plummeted like a chunk of granite through still water, and Tom Vilsack is the next governor.

In honor of the Lightfoot gaffe, I hear, the Governor's Inaugural Ball in January will be a naked affair, featuring totally nude fox-trotting.

You'd think that the Republicans would learn from this election, would realize that the Southern strategy, which worked so well for Nixon and Reagan and in the '94 congressional elections, is no longer viable. It always bordered on being racist and anti-women, and now, at the very least, it seems mean-spirited and exclusionary. But the Republicans don't seem to have learned anything. All the candidates jostling to take over the House leadership are Southern white males.

So Newt slashes and burns his way into the sunset, the victim, more or less, of both his style of politics and a presidential sex scandal in which he did his best to fan the flames.

Fitting, somehow, that the major casualty of Starr's investigation would be one of his own.

BEAU ELLIOT



EDITORIAL

Don't want to hear bellyaching

In the fast-paced world of college athletics, one can hardly blame a coach for momentarily losing his perspective.

Hayden Fry is no different. A recent column by DI sportswriter Chuck Blount alluded to Fry's distaste for the 85-scholarship limit. This opinion is hardly rare among NCAA Division I football coaches.

Sorry, Fry, but if you want to complain about tight budgets, you should talk to the UI's 20,000-plus non-football playing students. They'd like a piece of the budgetary pie as well.

Those are the sentiments of more than a few cash-strapped students. Unfortunately, Fry's comments typify the sentiments of college coaches who have no sense of the bigger picture.

Even if the NCAA removed the cap limiting the number of scholarships that coaches can offer players, colleges need to evaluate exactly where their priorities lie regarding financial aid.

Currently, the UI offers roughly 50 full academic scholarships to incoming freshmen. This amount is supplemented by a number of partial scholarships. But these double-digit numbers of scholarships fail miserably to satisfy the needs of a student body in the tens of thousands.

Before colleges even begin to heed the requests of their over-indulged athletics departments, they should listen to the requests of their student bodies — their reason for existence in the first place.

Secondly, athletics departments need to

disperse any additional funds a bit more equitably than they currently do. Contrary to popular belief, there are more sports than just men's basketball and football.

Funds appropriated to these two sports dwarf those of other sports. Moreover, basketball and football often suck up the budgets of other sports, such as track, by offering joint scholarships outside of their general budgets.

Most requests to put the brakes on inflated football budgets are met with the response: "The football team brings in the most money; it deserves the funding it gets."

This response, however, fails to recognize the amount of donations the UI receives annually from alumni for non-football issues. This source of revenue has funded a number of big-ticket items, including the new Seamans Center for the Engineering Arts and Sciences, the Pappajohn Business Administration Building and improvements to the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

However, the UI will have alumni in the future only if students can afford to go to school today. That requires financial aid for the general student body, and not just the high school quarterback du jour. Coach Fry and coaches nationwide, count your blessings with your current number of scholarships.

Students don't want to hear about your budget problems. They have enough money troubles of their own.

Adam White is a DI editorial writer.

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SAY Do you think you can tell, upon first impression, if someone is from a small town or a big city?



"Yes, but you have to speak to them to really find out. I come from a small town. We know each other."
Luis Lujan
UI sophomore



"No, look at me."
Rita Panton
UI sophomore



"No, not anymore. MTV goes everywhere."
Mike Sterling
UI senior



"I can't tell, but probably from the way they dress. People from bigger cities dress preppier; from smaller towns, like hicks."
Scott Severson
UI junior



"No, because you can't judge a person by what they look like."
Andrea Neuman
UI junior

CITY & NATION

Much ado about noise

■ A student forum about the proposed party ordinance changed little.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

A student forum and debate Monday night on the proposed Iowa City party ordinance brought several different points of view, but city councilors who attended said their votes weren't swayed.

Four members of the UI A. Craig Baird Debate Forum argued the pros and cons of the city's proposed ordinance in front of approximately 20 students at the Union.

"I think it's clear the ordinance does not create much change," Councilor Dee Norton, who approves of the ordinance, said after the forum. "What it does change is subtle."

The change in the ordinance would allow police to serve as com-

plainants against parties they believe are out of control. Under the current ordinance, neighbors must complain first before police can issue a disorderly house citation.

Police would also be given the power to disperse parties after a disorderly house charge has been filed.

The forum was sponsored by the UISG in order to get a sample of student opinion to form an official position toward the ordinance. UISG will meet today to discuss its position.

Four of the seven city councilors attended the forum; along with Norton, Councilors Karen Kubby, Dee Vanderhoef and Mayor Ernie Lehman were present.

Kubby, who was the only councilor to vote against the changes on Nov. 3, said that after speaking to several students following the debate, she heard students both for and against the proposal.

The forum cleared up some issues for her, Kubby said, such as clarify-

ing the role of police. However, one crucial issue remained — the claim that not much will change.

"It could change," Kubby said. "They say that it won't, but the way it is written, it can change."

She added that she feared the changes could be interpreted beyond just parties, to political, union and other gatherings.

Much of the discussion by the debaters on the ordinance centered on binge drinking. Vanderhoef, who approves of the party ordinance, said she didn't believe that was at the heart of the changes but that it was noise control.

The changes passed on the council's first reading on Nov. 3 by a 6-1 vote. It must be approved at two more readings before being enacted; the second reading is scheduled for Nov. 17, with the third expected two weeks later.

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'Professor Branstad' may be lurking in your future

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out his term," Rhodes said. "There may have been some discussion between academic departments but nothing very formal."

The governor is a graduate of the UI and received his law degree at Drake University. Aside from his educational background, there are several reasons that the UI would be interested in Branstad, Rhodes said.

"It'd be awfully interesting as a student to see what the former governor had to say," Rhodes said. "I don't think that he'd be interested in any of the routes traditional faculty members take with the

research component."

An adjunct professorship allowing Branstad to give seminars and lectures would be a possibility, Rhodes said.

"If he were interested in that, I'm sure that we would work something out," she said.

John Nelson, chairman of the political science department, said although Branstad would bring his experience to a teaching position, he feels the job is better held by scholars.

"The UI has no tradition of employing anyone other than scholars to teach politics, because we've tried to stay clear of partisan attachments," said Nelson, who, as president of Faculty Senate, worked briefly with the governor.

"Although he is extraordinarily knowledgeable, he's not in the same position as someone with a Ph.D."

Branstad has been governor for 16 years, following four years as lieutenant governor. Before that, he was a lawyer in Lake Mills but devoted most of his time to running and serving for four terms in the Iowa House.

"It was my impression that he was pretty interested in staying in Des Moines when he was finished," Rhodes said.

Branstad and his wife have purchased a house in Des Moines and will remain in the city after they move out of the governor's mansion in January.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.
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Married students bemoan Cambus service to Hawkeye

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Jiang would have to make use of the other stops servicing Hawkeye Court, which are an inconvenient walk with a child.

The lack of an evening express route to Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Apartments, which serve as a residence for UI graduate students, most with families of their own, is an increasing problem for Larissa Faulkner, a UI graduate student and the vice president of the Graduate Student Senate. She said she's concerned for the safety of small children riding the crowded Cambuses and the distances of bus stops from the day cares.

"With the weather getting colder, I can't stand the idea of 2- and 3-year-olds walking 10 minutes and waiting for buses," she said.

Katie Villhauer, assistant direc-

tor of University Parents Care Collective, 322 Melrose Ave., said the day care is currently at its maximum capacity with 25 children. Most of the children cared for at the collective have parents who are students at the UI, she said.

"Probably half of the families that use our day care live in Hawkeye Court and a lot of them ride the Cambus," Villhauer said. "From a child-care provider's standpoint, I think it would be really good to have better service for those families with such small children."

Cambus Director Brian McClatchey said the issue of crowded buses and small children had not been brought to his attention yet. However, he said he is confident about the safety for all riders on the buses.

"Cambuses are not designed to school bus requirements," McClatchey said. "But I feel very comfortable with children riding

Cambuses."

Faulkner said she has also been approached by parents with children concerned that they are getting bumped off the buses by undergraduates who are more assertive when boarding the bus.

"I am 100 percent sure that they (people living in Hawkeye Court) feel they are less important to the university than the undergraduates or the other graduate students that don't need to live in family housing," Faulkner said.

But help may be on the way. McClatchey said Cambus has realized additional services need to be added for the Hawkeye routes.

"Going into this fiscal year, we budgeted for an increase of services for Hawkeye," McClatchey said. "But the additional bus service will accommodate the residents of Hawkeye Court as well."

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Hanging of holiday lights draws fire from Kubby

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putting the lights up, said Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman, who is also the owner of Enzler's, 118 S. Clinton St.

A dollar amount on the association's share of this year's display is unknown because most of it comes through labor from business employees, said Ann Ashby, promotional chairwoman for the association and general manager of Lorenz Boot Shop, 132 S. Clinton St.

Some critics have said hanging the lights only around the holidays may exclude many people who do not cele-

brate the season. And because city money is being used for the lights, the association must not cater to any one holiday, Kubby said.

"It's more of a winter thing," Ashby said. "We put them up the first couple weeks of November and take them down in February. They're not really strictly a holiday thing."

The way the lights are set up, said Lehman, encompasses many different opinions. "I don't know very many people who don't celebrate a

holiday during that time," he said.

This is the 10th year that the association is in charge of the display, said Ashby.

When it first took over the display, a group of 10 business owners could hang the lights in one day, she said. However, the display has grown so large that the process now takes two weeks.

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Police try to find if highway killer is connected to other murders

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body was found in October 1997 in a channel outside Eureka.

Ford told police he had killed three other women with whom he had sexual relations while driving his truck across country. He said their nude bodies were dumped in waterways.

Ford told police the head was buried near the Mad River, which runs near the community of Arcata, where he has a travel trailer. The head has not been recovered, but Ford did lead police to body parts that he said he had kept in a freezer and then buried in the woods.

Authorities said he was upset over an impending divorce but could give no reason for killing the women.

The Zywicki case has been frustrating for her family and the investigators assigned to it. Every arrest that has some similarity to the case prompts new hope that it eventually will be solved.

Joanne Zywicki, the victim's mother, said in an interview on the five-year anniversary of the case that she still was waking up in the middle of the night, haunted by thoughts of the killer.

"I think about the fact that someone's still out there," she said. "That bothers me."

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ARTS & Entertainment

Talkin' about her generation

n Deana Carter bares a little about herself.

By Jim Patterson
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The topic has turned to sex and Deana Carter is giggling like a school girl.

Deana Carter giggling about sex?

Is this the woman who made her name with "Strawberry Wine," a song about a teen-age girl losing her virginity? The singer who has revived the suggestive 1971 hit "Brand New Key"? The woman who sings, "I want to love you like a freight train ... Chuggin' up and down again,?"

Yes, it's her. She howls with laughter, during a recent interview, before she puts her right hand in the air as if she's swearing to tell the truth.

"OK, I'll admit it," she said with mock solemnity. "I'm human. I think about sex a lot ... It makes up a huge part of our existence, and people try to act like it doesn't. So musically, it's fun to talk about it."

Carter, 32, was relaxed and confident as she talked in her manager's office about her second album, *Everything's Gonna Be Alright* —

the follow-up to *Did I Shave My Legs for This?*

The success of the first album — it sold more than 4 million copies — means the pressure is on. A bad showing the second time around and Carter's career could fade away just as quickly as it blossomed. But she doesn't seem worried.

"I don't want to re-create 'Strawberry Wine,'" Carter said of the hit from her first album that was named best single and song in 1997 by the Country Music Association. "But I do want to make sure to reach the young people — all the people that we reached the first time."

Carter is betting it was her sound — pop-leaning country that makes traditionalists grumble — that made her a hit, not just the talents of "Strawberry Wine" writers Matraca Berg and Gary Harrison.

"This record is more about a generation than a genre," Carter said. "I was born in 1966, so there's elements of the music I listened to growing up."

Indeed, the current hit single "Absence of the Heart" briefly mimics Gary Wright's "Dream Weaver." "You Still Shake Me" cops a ZZ Top groove and features back-

up vocals recalling latter Beatles records. The still-rocking Lynyrd Skynyrd sing backup on "The Train Song."

Carter, married to songwriter Chris DiCenzo since 1996, grew up in Nashville, the daughter of respected guitarist Fred Carter Jr.

She was an avid music fan with wide-ranging tastes. Of course, she heard the albums her dad played on — Simon and Garfunkel, Elvis Presley, Roy Orbison, Bob Dylan, Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson, James Taylor, Bobby Gentry, Joan Baez and many others.

"I didn't have traditional country albums growing up," Carter said. "I just didn't. I just don't ever want to lie about that. But what I had was Olivia Newton-John, James Taylor and Dolly. I loved Dolly Parton."



Associated Press

Country singer Deana Carter has a new album titled, *Everything's Gonna Be Alright*, which is a follow up to her first album, *Did I Shave My Legs for This?*

ARTS BRIEFS

Jackson wins suit

LONDON (AP) — Michael Jackson settled a lawsuit Monday over tabloid stories that said his face was disfigured by cosmetic surgery.

The terms of the settlement with *The Mirror* were not disclosed.

But the tabloid apologized for four 1992 articles, with photographs, that suggested numerous operations had left the pop star badly scarred.

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Sexual
Harassment

Sexual harassment is illegal. The University of Iowa is committed to maintaining an environment free of sexual harassment. The Office of Affirmative Action publishes sexual harassment prevention information annually in *The Daily Iowan* to inform members of the University community about the prohibitions against sexual harassment and the limitations on consensual relationships between faculty and students. Please cut out and keep this information for your future reference. Students, faculty, and staff can help by understanding and working to eliminate sexual harassment.

Susan Mask, Assistant to the President and Director, Office of Affirmative Action

DEFINING SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Anyone can be targeted for sexual harassment, regardless of gender, age, race, or physical characteristics. Both women and men may experience sexual harassment; it can occur among peers or between people of unequal power and authority. It can occur between members of the opposite sex, and between people of the same sex.

Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome advances, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when:

- submission is made an express or implied term or condition of employment or status in a class, program, or activity; or
- submission to or rejection of the behavior is used to make an employment or educational decision (such as hiring, promotion, or grading a course); and
- the conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with a person's work or educational performance or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment for work or learning.

Sexual harassment may take many forms:

- physical assault
- a pattern of conduct that would discomfort or humiliate a reasonable person

IF YOU ARE SEXUALLY HARASSED

Remember: You have the right to a work or an educational environment free from sexual harassment.

Learn more about your rights and responsibilities: Request copies of the University's sexual harassment policy and complaint procedures, available from the Office of Affirmative Action or any one of the offices listed under the University Resources section which follows.

Seek information and support: You may feel a range of emotions from helplessness, to rage, to confusion, to fear. Talking with someone can help you develop strategies to remedy the situation and lessen the isolation you may be feeling.

Explore your informal and formal options:

- Document the incidents.
- Talk with the accused directly or write a letter to the accused. Clearly recount the incidents in question and their impact on you, and demand that the behavior stop. Deliver the letter by certified mail or in person; keep a copy.
- Discuss your experience with a supervisor, the Office of Affirmative Action, or a resource person in an office listed under University Resources. We can further assist you in defining and remedying the situation.
- Contact the Office of Affirmative Action for an informal resolution or a formal investigation of the situation. Your concerns will be handled in a confidential manner.

BE AWARE OF YOUR BEHAVIOR

- Pay attention to how your words and actions affect the work/learning environment, performance, and self-esteem of others.
- Distinguish between behaviors which may be acceptable socially, but which may not be acceptable in the workplace or classroom.
- Stop when someone asks you to discontinue a behavior.
- Do not assume that your peers or supervisees enjoy comments about their appearance, sexually-oriented jokes or comments, being touched, stared at, or propositioned.
- Do not assume that what you consider to be welcome sexual invitations will be welcomed by others.
- Do not instruct co-workers and supervisors to put up with offensive behavior.

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130 North Madison
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PREVENTING SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Education is fundamental to the prevention of sexual harassment. The Office of Affirmative Action provides educational programs and materials on this topic to individuals and units throughout the campus.

Copies of the University of Iowa's Policy on Sexual Harassment and Consensual Relationships, the Sexual Harassment Complaint Procedures, and brochures on sexual harassment prevention are available from the Office of Affirmative Action. Materials will be made available in alternative formats. Questions about the policy, the complaint procedures, or educational programs on sexual harassment prevention should be directed to the Office of Affirmative Action.

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Section B

November 10, 1998

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TELEVISION

Main Event



The Event: NHL Hockey, Chicago Blackhawks at St. Louis Blues, 7 p.m., Fox/Chi.
The Skinny: The Central Division rivals square off in the land of Mark McGwire. The Blues are tied with Detroit for the division lead, with the Blackhawks four points behind.

QUOTABLE

"I don't worry about those idiots."
— Ohio State football coach **John Cooper**, responding to claims by Buckeye fans that a successful season is out the window

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time the Iowa football team lost to Ohio State by less than ten points? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

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NHL
Montreal 5 Los Angeles
Philadelphia 1 Vancouver late

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
No. 23 R. Island 87 Minnesota 84
No. 25 TCU 85 Ural Great 68

READ, THEN RECYCLE

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tennessee, UCLA atop newest BCS ratings

What's a Wildcat to do?
Tennessee and UCLA were 1-2 in the latest Bowl Championship Series standings, while the Kansas State Wildcats again failed to move up.
The Volunteers (8-0), who replaced Ohio State at No. 1 in this week's Associated Press media poll and shared the top spot with Kansas State in the coaches' poll, took over first place in the BCS standings released Monday. The Vols beat Alabama-Birmingham 37-13 Saturday.
UCLA (8-0), meanwhile, moved up a spot to second place despite its last-minute 41-34 win over Oregon State.
The Wildcats (9-0), who added a last-second touchdown on a quarterback sneak to complete a 49-6 victory over Baylor, moved from fourth to third place.
Ohio State (8-1) fell out of national title contention with a 28-24 loss to Michigan State.
The BCS standings, calculated by using The Associated Press' media poll and the coaches' poll, three computer rankings, strength-of-schedule and number of losses, determine who plays in the Fiesta Bowl with the national title on the line.

Minnesota center verbally commits to women's basketball team

The Iowa women's basketball team has its first recruiting commitment for next season.
Amber O'Brien, a 6-foot-4 center from Worthington, Minn., will sign a national letter of intent Wednesday to play basketball for the Hawkeyes.
O'Brien, a senior at Worthington High, averaged 10 points and 8 rebounds a game last season. She made 60 percent of the shots she attempted, up from 49 percent as a sophomore.
She also had 47 blocks last season, three shy of her total during her sophomore year.
Worthington coach Don Kuiper said O'Brien has been a solid low post player for the past two seasons. O'Brien was one of the big reasons Worthington made it to the state tournament in 1997, although the team lost in the first round.
"She has good hands and runs the floor pretty well for a post player," Kuiper said.
O'Brien's biggest weakness is her free throw shooting. She was 41 percent from the free throw line on 15 of 37 shooting.
O'Brien was also recruited by Nebraska-Kearney and Boston University, but decided Iowa was the best fit for her.
"The coaches are really great and the players are great," O'Brien said. "Academically, it looked good for me too."
—Roger Kuznia

Week ten On The Line winners

Eight is enough, if that was your score in Week 10 of On The Line competition.
For the first time in months, the On The Line game list actually had some good upsets with Illinois' win over Indiana and Michigan State's upset over Ohio State. Although it was a little more evenly matched, Alabama's win over LSU also set some players back.
The gaming community felt the repercussions.
This week's winners are: Wilma Pedersen (8), Kris Beardley (8), Geoff Tate (8), Rick Allan (8), Tom Kacena (8), Dave Stec (8), Heather Stec (8), Jeff Kalar (8), Margie McDougall (8), Chad Seering (8) and Lew Brewer (8).
Winners can pick up their prizes in Room 111 of the Communications Center.
Governor-elect Tom Vilsack finished with a respectable 6-4 record. He could have easily done better, but politically he was forced to pick Iowa State over Nebraska.
—Chuck Blount

1998-99 WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL OUTLOOK

Think Orange

The Tennessee Volunteers are favored to win a fourth straight national title

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

Here's all that's needed to get ready for the women's college basketball season:

—Think orange.

—Sing "Rocky Top."

That would be Tennessee orange, of course, and if you don't know the words to the Lady Vols' unofficial anthem, just watch one of their games. It's played ceaselessly while coach Pat Summitt's team dismantles an opponent.

Not since the UCLA men's dynasty of the 1960s and '70s has a basketball team dominated as much as Tennessee, which went 39-0 in winning its third straight national championship last season and returns all the key figures from that team, headed by national player of the year Chamique Holdscraw.

In fact, there's a school of thought that Tennessee might be too dominant for the sport's good. If everyone knows who's going to win, why bother watching?

"When the men's collegiate game really took off it was when all the Cinderella teams started to appear in the tournament," Southern Cal coach Chris Gobrecht said. "Schools began to realize anybody could do this. They could all share in this magic. It began to intrigue the general public so much."

"We need that same infusion of enthusiasm that comes from unpredictability," she said.

Unpredictability is not a factor when the Lady Vols play, though they did have to come from behind late to beat North Carolina in the regional finals. Their average victory margin was 30 points and they beat a strong Louisiana Tech team by 18 in the championship game.

There's no reason to expect anything different this season. Holdscraw is the best player in the game, sophomores Tamika Catchings and Semeka Randall should be even better with a year of experience and Summitt beefed up the only area where help was needed by signing two promising post players.

"You could put all the rest of us together and not beat Tennessee," Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore said. "That doesn't mean we don't want to try. There have been upsets, you know."

But again, is it good for anyone to be that good?



Tennessee's Chamique Holdscraw

"I think it's good for Tennessee and the state of Tennessee," Colorado coach Ceal Barry said. "From a competitive standpoint, I kind of think when you don't know who's going to win, it makes it more exciting."

"When you know who's going to win, you follow it, but not with the same enthusiasm."

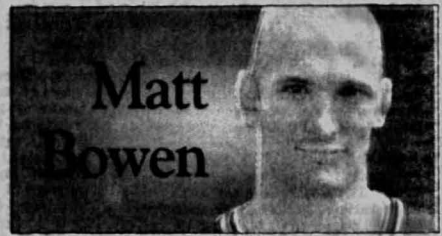
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—Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore

Still, somebody must be watching. Attendance at NCAA women's games rose for the 17th straight season to nearly 7.4 million, an increase of 9.7 percent. The NCAA tournament drew a record 285,428 fans and the championship game got a 3.7 rating on ESPN, slightly below the Tennessee-Old Dominion final in 1997 but still a healthy figure.

Tennessee led the nation in attendance, drawing an average of 14,969, and consistently drew large

See PREVIEW Page 2B



INSIDE THE HAWKEYES

Off-field antics make these seniors the funnest

Any fan of Hawkeye football knows what this year's group of seniors can do on the field.

What most of those fans don't know are the little things that take place off the field that make these seniors a fun group to be around.

I'll tell you this: Without the seniors, it would have been hard to keep a smile on our faces this season. It seems that every day, they provide the rest of the team with a new look at things — sometimes unbelievable things — and the laughter keeps coming and coming.

I've been with these seniors for four years now, and the following paragraphs include just a few of the things that each one brings to the table. The funny thing is that each of them offers something different, day in and day out.

Zach Shay: Most people around campus know him as "Wolf." Like many of my teammates, I will never forget how Wolf used to tape his own ankles during two-a-days. For those of you who don't know about ankle tape, this is impossible to do. A pure classic.

Jeff Kramer: He had this pair of Billy Bob teeth that resembled someone's teeth out of the hills in Tennessee. He would regularly wear these teeth when he was out on the town. Kramer also does a great Lou Holtz imitation. I'm going to go ahead and give him the funniest man of the year award. Rogers can win it next year.

Eric Thigpen: There isn't a Nike warm-up suit — or pair of shoes, for that matter — that Eric does not have. Blue, red, white, you name the color, he has it. They always match, too.

Matt Hughes (captain): He loves chicken fried steak, but recently developed a taste for chicken strips. Supposedly, this is how he keeps his weight up.

Steve English: There is no person on this planet more infatuated with WCW Wrestling than Steve. His dream is to someday be the next Goldberg, and he regularly demonstrates the moves he would use off the top rope every day.

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The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's preseason college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1997-98 records, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1	Tennessee(42)	39-0	1,050	1
2	Louisiana Tech	31-4	1,000	4
3	Connecticut	34-3	960	3
4	Duke	24-8	894	8
5	Purdue	23-10	876	21
6	UCLA	20-9	824	25
7	Georgia	17-11	679	—
8	Virginia	19-10	632	17
9	Alabama	24-10	595	11
10	North Carolina	27-7	567	7
11	Kansas	23-9	566	—
12	Rutgers	22-10	527	—
13	Georgetown	20-10	494	—
14	Texas Tech	26-5	468	6
15	Old Dominion	29-3	449	2
16	NC State	25-7	402	10
17	Notre Dame	22-10	317	—
18	Arkansas	22-11	294	—
19	Stanford	21-6	248	5
20	Vanderbilt	20-9	222	19
21	Arizona	23-7	208	9
22	Florida	23-9	180	13
23	Iowa State	25-8	160	24
24	UC Santa Barbara	27-6	148	—
25	Illinois	20-10	136	16

Others receiving votes: Florida International 112, Colorado State 102, Penn State 102, Wisconsin 80, Clemson 65, Washington 60, Southwest Missouri State 58, Memphis 51, Oregon 23, Virginia Tech 23, Auburn 16, Baylor 16, Nebraska 14, Louisville 13, Western Kentucky 11, Toledo 7, New Mexico 6, DePaul 4, Marquette 3, Drake 2, Maryland 2, Michigan 2, St. Mary's, Calif. 1, Tulane 1.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Do football coaches work too many hours?

YES

First off, let's get one thing straight: To turn a college football program around, it takes as much luck as it does skill.

Having said that, why do coaches continually push themselves over the edge in their efforts to be No. 1?

There aren't many Bill Snyders or Hayden Frys out there, but coaches work countless hours every year trying to follow in their footsteps.

To turn a program around, it takes a lot more than a great work ethic and an unending desire to watch game films. You have to have overachieving recruiting classes, stay injury-free and hope the teams in your conference slip talent-wise.

Kansas State is able to do what it has done partly because of Snyder's work ethic, partly because of Oklahoma's downhill slide and partly because Nebraska is having an off year.

Oh, by the way, Snyder was lucky enough to get Michael Bishop from the junior college ranks.

Snyder and Fry were lucky — their teams developed into winners. The only thing most coaches accomplish by working 16-hour days is a bad family life.

All you ever hear about from coaches is how many hours they spend watching tape. Their priority list looks something like: breathing, eating, watching tape.

Football can't be everything for these guys. Most have families at home, but they don't act like it. The victims of the coach's long days are the wife and children at home, not his team's gridiron opponents.

And let's consider one final thought. Iowa State's Dan McCartney is said to be one of the hardest working coaches in the land. Look where it's gotten him.

I'm not trying to pick on McCartney, and he's not alone. All coaches work hard, but only a few get to the top. The money has to be nice, but at some point, coaches like McCartney have to realize that no amount of toil will make Iowa State a Big 12 contender.

Snyder defied the odds. Not many others will.

—James Kramer

NO

How many people can go to work and say they're completely satisfied with their jobs? I will wager not many.

If Kansas State head coach Bill Snyder can work 18-hour days while foregoing lunch to devote more time to football, he must be the most satisfied man on the planet.

Football satiates Snyder. That's why he's never hungry during the day. Sleeping appears to be a roadblock instead of a respite.

Not only does football satisfy him, he loves it. He doesn't need that chocolate candy bar filled with peanuts and caramel.

How many coaches would have taken the Kansas State job back in 1988 when the Panthers routinely sucked royally? That's passion.

Friends told him it was the worst coaching move he could make, yet he took it.

He's resurrected a total loser into a national championship contender. He realizes what it takes to win and be successful and that's time, which he definitely maximizes.

Snyder knows the importance of dissecting game film, so much that he watches film — not behind a closed door with soundproof walls — but while exercising on the stair climber. That's 100 percent focus.

Athletes call it the zone. Hey, it applies for coaches too. I've got a treadmill at home and I've tried to watch SportsCenter at the same time, and I'm telling you, I can't even do that simultaneously.

Though success has come at a price for Snyder, (his wife divorced him, his kids hardly knew him growing up) there's two easy solutions to this.

A. Don't get married, don't have children. B. Find an understanding wife.

There's 112 Division I head coaches who probably devote as much time as Snyder to weekly game plans, not to mention the vast number of assistants.

All of them get juiced for that run onto the field Saturday, with the band blaring, a capacity crowd cheering, and their ballclub believing in them.

That's worth all the money in the world.

—Roger Kuznia

Podolak name popping up again on Iowa jersey

■ Freshman basketball player Laura Podolak is the daughter of former Hawkeye football star Ed Podolak.

By Eric Petersen
The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman basketball player Laura Podolak knows she's not the typical walk-on athlete.

She gets noticed by fans, and her teammates constantly kid her about the unusual amount of attention and interview requests she gets for being a non-scholarship player.

But with the last name Podolak, one which resonates though decades of Hawkeye sports history, it's hard not to take notice of her.

Her father, Ed, was a star running back at Iowa from 1965-68 and with the National Football League's Kansas City Chiefs. Currently, Podolak is a radio broadcaster for Learfield Communications, providing color commentary for Iowa football games.

Because of her father's success at Iowa, the younger Podolak is aware

"I knew coming in that there would be a lot of people saying, 'Oh, that's Ed Podolak's daughter.' But I really don't feel any pressure in that sense at all."

—Iowa basketball player Laura Podolak

of the pressure that will be put on her. She's just not letting it get to her, though.

"I knew coming in that there would be a lot of people saying 'Oh, that's Ed Podolak's daughter,'" she said. "But I really don't feel any pressure in that sense at all."

Typically, walk-ons don't come into NCAA Division I programs yielding the same expectations or urgency to perform that scholarship athletes do.

However, as a result of the 5-foot-9 guard's surname, Podolak has become an exception to the norm.

"It's got to be tough for Laura when people see the name on her back and begin to expect certain things from her," Iowa coach Angie Lee said.

One thing that she was not expecting to do was to follow the Podolak legacy to Iowa.

Because of her parents' affiliation

See PODOLAK Page 2B



Podolak

SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ
1991, when the Buckeyes won 16-9 in Columbus.

IOWA PREP PLAYOFF SCORES
Quarterfinal Round
Monday's Games
CLASS 4A
Ames 7, Sioux City North 0
West Des Moines Dowling 10, West Des Moines Valley 7
Iowa City West 21, Iowa City High 0
Bettendorf (9-1) vs. Cedar Falls (5-2) at UNI-Dome, late

CLASS 3A
Central Lyon-GLR 43, Clear Lake 14
Hartman 27, Carroll Kauter 0
Ginnell 20, Chantlon 0
Decrough 53, Chesco Crewswood 7

CLASS 2A
Inwood West Lyon 26, Council Bluffs St. Albert 0
Iowa Falls 34, Carlisle 12
Sigourney Koca 41, Mount Vernon 14
Dike-New Hartford 16, Dyersville-Beckman 14

CLASS 1A
Pocahontas 14, Galva-Holstein 7
Bedford 31, Lake City Southern Cal 30
Packwood Peain 36, State Cr. West Marshall 6
Fairbank Wapsie Valley 14, Riceville 7

CLASS A
West Bend-Mallard 14, Clay Central-Every 12
Lenexa 26, Traynor 14
Madrid 34, Lynnville-Sully 22
Northwood-Kensett 22, Maynard West Central 14

NFL GLANCE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	
East	W L T Pct. PF PA
Miami	6 3 0 .667 156 123
N.Y. Jets	6 3 0 .667 220 151
Buffalo	5 4 0 .556 200 196
New England	5 4 0 .556 201 179
Indianapolis	1 8 0 .111 142 241
Central	W L T Pct. PF PA
Jacksonville	7 2 0 .778 233 176
Pittsburgh	6 3 0 .667 154 151
Tennessee	5 4 0 .556 216 179
Baltimore	3 6 0 .333 134 189
Cincinnati	2 7 0 .222 164 243

NFL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	W L T Pts GF GA
New Jersey	7 5 0 14 25 26
N.Y. Islanders	7 5 0 14 34 35
Pittsburgh	5 3 4 14 32 32
Philadelphia	5 5 4 14 34 33
N.Y. Rangers	6 4 10 24 26
Northeast Div.	W L T Pts GF GA
Boston	6 6 3 15 36 26
Montreal	6 5 2 14 34 33
Toronto	6 5 2 14 41 44
Buffalo	5 3 3 13 30 23
Ottawa	6 5 0 12 37 34
Southeast Div.	W L T Pts GF GA
Carolina	5 5 3 15 34 29
Tampa Bay	6 6 2 14 36 39
Florida	4 6 3 11 27 35
Washington	4 6 3 11 28 35

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	W L T Pts GF GA
Detroit	7 6 0 14 37 30
Dallas	5 4 10 30 26
St. Louis	4 7 2 10 29 39
Chicago	4 7 1 9 30 37
Nashville	5 6 1 9 30 37
Northwest Div.	W L T Pts GF GA
Edmonton	8 5 0 16 46 34
Vancouver	6 5 1 13 37 30
Calgary	5 6 2 12 34 35
Colorado	4 8 1 9 32 44
Pacific Division	W L T Pts GF GA
Dallas	7 2 2 16 29 23
Phoenix	6 2 1 13 27 15
Los Angeles	4 6 3 11 26 30
Anaheim	3 5 4 10 26 27
San Jose	2 6 4 8 28 31

Sunday's Games
Tampa Bay 3, New Jersey 1
Boston 5, Carolina 2
Cataly 3, Colorado 1
Edmonton 3, Chicago 2, OT
Detroit 3, Anaheim 2

Monday's Games
Cincinnati at Minnesota, 12:01 p.m.
Miami at Carolina, 12:01 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 12:01 p.m.
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 12:01 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 12:01 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Tennessee, 12:01 p.m.
St. Louis at New Orleans, 12:01 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 12:01 p.m.
New York Jets 34, Buffalo 12
Seattle at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Baltimore at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
Dallas at Arizona, 3:15 p.m.
Green Bay at New York Giants, 3:15 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 3:15 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7:20 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 16
Denver at Kansas City, 7:20 p.m.

NFL GLANCE

WESTERN CONFERENCE	
San Francisco	7 2 0 .778 253 176
New Orleans	4 5 0 .444 162 201
St. Louis	3 6 0 .333 174 216
Carolina	1 8 0 .111 182 241

Sunday's Games
Atlanta 41, New England 10
Jacksonville 24, Cincinnati 11
Philadelphia 10, Detroit 9
Miami 27, Indianapolis 14
Minnesota 31, New Orleans 24
Dallas 16, New York Giants 6
Baltimore 13, Oakland 10
San Francisco 26, Carolina 23
Arizona 29, Washington 27
New York Jets 34, Buffalo 12
Seattle 24, Kansas City 12
Denver 27, San Diego 10
Tennessee 31, Tampa Bay 22

Monday's Game
Pittsburgh 27, Green Bay 20
Sunday, Nov. 15
Cincinnati at Minnesota, 12:01 p.m.
Miami at Carolina, 12:01 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 12:01 p.m.
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 12:01 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 12:01 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Tennessee, 12:01 p.m.
St. Louis at New Orleans, 12:01 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 12:01 p.m.
New York Jets 34, Buffalo 12
Seattle at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Baltimore at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
Dallas at Arizona, 3:15 p.m.
Green Bay at New York Giants, 3:15 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 3:15 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7:20 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 16
Denver at Kansas City, 7:20 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
AL—Announced the retirement of Don Denkinger, umpire. Announced that Rick Reed has been promoted to umpiring crew chief. Appointed Ed Hickox to the umpiring staff.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Acquired RHP Mark Leiter from the Philadelphia Phillies for LHP Paul Spoliaric.

National League
NEW YORK METS—Announced that Steve Phillips, general manager, has been granted a leave of absence. Named Frank Cashen interim general manager and Gene Kiers East Coast scouting supervisor.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Re-signed RHP Mark Gardner to a two-year contract.

RANCHO CUCAMONGA QUAKERS—Named Gerry McKeeney assistant general manager.

Northwoods League
BRANIER MIGHTY GULLS—Named Kevin Hamilton and Jeremy Bruce assistant coaches.

BASKETBALL
International Basketball Association
BILLINGS RIMROCKERS—Signed G Charles Thomas.

DES MOINES DRAGONS—Signed G Curt Smith.

FM BEZ—Signed F.H. Coleman.

MAGIC CITY SNOWBEARS—Signed F Matt Greene and F Ricky Daniels.

ROCHESTER SKETEERS—Signed C Richard Manderville.

WINNIPEG CYCLONE—Signed F Sean Tyson.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed FB Craig Hayward on the non-football injured list. Signed FB Kintroy Barber from the Buffalo Bills' practice squad.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Claimed WR Iheanyi Uwaezuko off waivers from the San Francisco 49ers. Waived WR Denis Montana. Released CB Raphael Ball from the practice squad.

Arena Football League

ORLANDO PREDATORS—Signed WR-DB Jon Fisher. Waived OL-DL Ray Forsythe.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
COLORADO AVALANCHE—Recalled D Dan Smith from Hershey of the AHL.

FLORIDA PANTHERS—Recalled F Dave Nemirovsky from Fort Wayne of the IHL.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled F Brad Isbister from Springfield of the AHL.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Placed G Grant Fuhr on injured reserve. Recalled G Rich Parent and G Brent Johnson from Worcester of the AHL.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed G Olaf Kotzig to a four-year contract. Assigned C Matt Herr, D Nolan Baumgartner and G Max Rosati to Portland of the AHL.

East Coast Hockey League
BIRMINGHAM BULLS—Waived D Niklas Henriksson.

CHARLOTTE CHECKERS—Suspended C Trevor Sim.

CHESAPEAKE ICEBREAKERS—Activated RW Denny Felsner from injured reserve. Placed D-RW Ryan Brown on the 10-day injured list and D Eric Linkowski on the 14-day injured list.

MISSISSIPPI SEA WOLVES—Signed G Dave Marin.

TOLEDO STORM—Waived C Mike Loach.

Western Professional Hockey League
TUPELO T-REX—Frd Peter Esdale, coach and director of hockey operations. Named Dave Latta coach.

SOCCER
Major League Soccer
LOS ANGELES GALAXY—Named Dan Beckerman chief financial officer, Whit Hasel director of marketing and Luis Garcia director of media relations and team services.

COLLEGE
GANNON—Announced Tom Herman, football coach, will resign at the end of the school year.

SOUTHERN COLORADO—Announced the resignation of Jeff Wraga, men's and women's tennis coach.

VILLANOVA—Named Lynn Tighe assistant athletic director, Jim Betzer intramural coordinator and Jon Gusd coordinator for media relations. Promoted Jennifer Broschul to athletic travel coordinator.

VMI—Fired Ted Can, football coach. Named athletic director Donny White interim coach.

West dominates City to advance in state playoffs

By Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

During the regular season, Iowa City High and Iowa City West battle for a bronze boot. During the postseason, the two football teams battle for a trip to the state finals.

If recent history holds true, West is on its way to the finals after beating its cross-town rival, 21-0, Monday night on the wet, slippery turf of Trojan Field.

West advances to play the Bettendorf-Cedar Falls winner in the state semifinals Friday at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls.

"That's what we practice all year for, to beat (City High)," said West quarterback Kevin Long, who

rushed for a touchdown and set up another with a 16-yard pass. "That's why we spend extra time in the weight room. They knocked us out of the playoffs the last two years. This is a huge win. They're a great team."

This was the fifth straight year the two teams met in the state playoffs. The winner has made it to the finals in each of the previous four. West has to win one more game to make it this season.

Trojan running back Chris Richardson, who had 1,470 yards rushing and 26 touchdowns entering the game, rushed for 77 yards on 22 carries, including two touchdowns.

The 6-foot-1 senior opened the scoring with a four-yard run late in

the second quarter. West dominated the field position in the first half, but had only the one score to show for it.

A pair of fumbles by City quarterback Nick Linder gave the Trojans the ball twice inside the City 20-yard line, but both times West missed field goals from 22 yards out.

In the second half, however, West capitalized on City's mistakes.

The first time the Trojans touched the ball in the third quarter, after a botched Little Hawk punt attempt, Long ran 23 yards for a touchdown.

Richardson sealed the game with a six-yard run with 11:23 left in the game.

"We beat the team we hate," said West senior lineman Jeff Gordon,

who helped limit City to just 16 yards of total offense. "But we're not going to break our arms patting ourselves on the back."

Trojan coach Reese Morgan said his team wasn't too concerned about who its next opponent will be.

"Our kids have been preparing a year for this game and right now we don't have a whole lot of time (to prepare for the semifinals)," he said. "We have to prepare for whoever it is. We have to rest and get healthy and prepare for this game in the Dome Friday night against somebody."

West beat City, 18-0, earlier this season to win the "Battle of the Boot."

There's little doubt that Tennessee is the team to beat

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crowds on the road. What those fans saw was a running, pressing team that played with a combination of skill, athleticism and verve never before displayed in the women's college game.

"They've raised the bar for everyone to recruit players of that caliber — and a number of them," Barry said.

Connecticut, which beat Tennessee in the 1995 national cham-

pionship game, responded by signing the nation's best recruiting class. Tamika Williams, Swin Cash, Ajika Jones, Sue Bird and Keirsten Walters are being compared with Tennessee's freshman class last season.

Tennessee begins the season with a 45-game winning streak, putting the Lady Vols within range of Louisiana Tech's record of 54. Interestingly, Tech could prevent Tennessee from reaching that mark because the Lady Vols' fourth game of the season is at Tech on Nov. 30.

"That will be mentioned," Bar-

more said. "I, for one, don't want to give it up."

Summitt, though, is concerned only with having a winning streak at the end of the season — one that will take her team to the Final Four in San Jose, Calif.

"In this program, what we have stressed every year is how we play in March," she said. "And what's important in March is six basketball games and hopefully finishing with a W."

Even if Tennessee does walk off with another title, there's still room for intrigue. Arkansas made the Final Four last season as a No.

9 seed and North Carolina State made it for the first time.

"Arkansas has given everybody new life," Iowa State coach Bill Fennelly said. "If anybody put Arkansas in their Final Four bracket, I want to see it for real without the erasures on it. You play well, you get a break or two, you get an upset or two, who knows?"

But whatever else, this season will be about Tennessee and when or if Summitt's marvelous team will ever lose.

"We're all chasing them, that's for sure," Barmore said.

Personalities behind the helmets have helped team survive season

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Trevor Bollers: Trevor is by far the best freestyle rapper on the team (Sorry, Raj). Trevor's talent was always present at our talent shows on bowl trips. He might actually be the next "Young MC."

Jared Kerkhoff: Kerkhoff's hair has always been the same. It is sort of a flat-top that seems to be worn by all the law enforcement officials on our road trips.

Derek Rose (captain): He used to ride a red Honda scooter during the summer months. It was one of those scooters that were quite possibly the coolest things to own during the 1980s. He is also smarter than a lot of us players put together.

Travis Raitt: The "Raitt Dog"

transferred from Boston University prior to this season. I know he is going to kill me for this, but he without a doubt beat out Rob Thein for the biggest head on the team award. Raitt loves Nintendo 64 more than anyone else and will someday be a successful businessman.

Matt Reischl: Could be the smartest man ever to walk to the earth. I mean, Reischl is smarter than Doogie Howser ever dreamed to be. Also, I've never seen anyone eat as much tuna as he does.

Michael Burger (captain): Since I have known him, he has taken his facial hair to another level. There isn't a style or look that Michael hasn't tried before. Right now, he has the Ben Stiller look-alike mustache from "Happy Gilmore." It is definitely one of his best.

Zach Bromert: Two years ago, Zach and I were in a class together called, "Making a Vocational-Educational Choice" (I strongly recommend this one) and we were supposed to make a plan on what we wanted to do with our lives. Every day, he talked about how he wanted to live in a trailer park in Florida and carry the title "White Trash" for the rest of his life.

Seth Coombs: a.k.a. Puff Daddy and/or Big Field House. Seth has a laugh that can be heard and recognized from any location. He has also blessed us with his sense of humor for the past two years, and that will not be forgotten.

Aron Klein: Little would you know that Klein used to be a record-setting swimmer during his high school days. Maybe the chlorine had something to do with how

his hair hasn't moved in four years.

Vernon Rollins: "Debo." Don't ever bring something around Vernon that you want to keep.

Jared DeVries (captain): He used to be one of the biggest fans of my column, but his appreciation has declined over the season. A true farm boy who could be the best player ever to come out of Iowa, next to Alexe Rodopoulos.

This is what makes our team special. It is the personality behind the player hidden inside the helmet. There is a lot more to our seniors than what they do on Saturdays, and that is what we will remember them for. Not for how many statistics they piled up, but for how many laughs they brought to the team.

And by the way, Slatery is not a senior, so I had to shut him out this week. Sorry, Joe, maybe next time.

Enthusiasm sparks Podolak

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with the university (Podolak's mother, Vicki, is also an Iowa grad), the Bosalt, Colo., native visited Iowa City several times growing up and became familiar with the campus.

This connection made her decision logical — but not mandatory.

"They didn't pressure me to go here, but I think they're real happy I went here over the other schools," said Podolak, who also considered walking on at Kansas and Missouri.

"I think (my father) is real excited to see me going through some of the same things he went through," Podolak said.

Lee, who has been visited by the former gridiron great at several practices, has noticed a glow in Ed's eyes when he sees his daughter don the black and gold.

"He's just so proud of seeing her running around in an Iowa uniform," Lee said.

Podolak averaged 15.7 points and 8.1 rebounds her senior season and 19 points per game as a junior

at Bosalt (Colo.) High School. The freshman knows she won't be expected to put up those kind of numbers for Lee.

The fourth-year coach said Podolak's role on the team will be to play solid, spirited defense and feed the ball to the Hawkeye post players.

"Coming in, that's what Coach Lee wanted me to do, and I think that's just as important as being a big scorer," said Podolak, who has adopted her father's nickname, "Podie."

Although "Podie" played only six minutes in the Hawkeyes' 72-59 loss to the Russian select team Rossiyanka on Nov. 1, Lee said she got exactly what she wanted from the first-year guard, including an assist to center Amy Herrig on Podalak's first offensive trip down the floor.

"The thing that I love about Laura is that she's a real team player," Lee said. "I love her energy and enthusiasm. And that is something you have to have from a walk-on."

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SPORTS

Stanford's placid fans create chaos

■ A school known for its statesmen now has a powerful men's basketball team.

By Rob Globster
Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — The first tent appeared in early October, two weeks before season tickets went on sale to students. Within days, there were five dozen makeshift tents around Maples Pavilion.

Students sleeping in line for men's basketball tickets is common at schools such as Duke, but previously unimaginable at Stanford — where the women's basketball team traditionally gets more respect than the men's.

"We were a little bit shocked when we came to work on a Monday morning and there were tents out there two weeks in advance," said Stanford coach Mike Montgomery, who returns all five starters from last year's Final Four team.

After years of being overshadowed by their female counterparts, the Stanford men reached the national semifinals for the first time since 1942. The Cardinal lost in overtime to Kentucky, which went on to win the national championship.

Stanford's season soaked the excitement at a school known more for economists and statesmen than for basketball players. The tents simply were the start of what turned into Cardinal Chaos, two weeks of madness leading up to the start of practice.



James A. Finley/Associated Press

Stanford coach Mike Montgomery signals for a time-out during his team's Midwest Regional Final victory over Rhode Island last March.

"You don't expect it two weeks in advance from our fans," forward Peter Sauer said. "It's a small school and there's a lot of things to do in the Bay area."

Stanford is no ordinary basketball team. There are five economics majors on the team and 7-foot-1 center Tim Young is an English major with a love of poetry.

The Cardinal are extremely talented and big (seven players are 6-7 or taller), and they wear down opponents with intricate offensive and defensive patterns that Montgomery created.

"There's no head-banging on lockers, no loud music before games," Sauer said. "We're not a big rah-rah team by any means. It's just like a day at the office."

Shooting guard Kris Weems added: "Nothing really affects us, we've seen it all. There's no trash talk, no chest bumping. We're going to kick your butt, but we're going to do it with class."

Stanford's strength is in the frontcourt. Young is an excellent rebounder and clogs the middle well on defense. Mark Madsen, nicknamed Mad Dog by a fifth-grade teacher, is a bruising 6-8 power forward. Sauer, at 6-7, is a good passer who has a nice touch from the baseline.

Sophomore twins Jason (6-10) and Jarron (6-9) Collins, if they are not bothered by off-season injuries, will provide athleticism off the bench. Ryan Mendez, who had knee surgery this summer because of tendinitis, is a 6-7 outside threat.

The backcourt features Weems, who has made 40 percent of his 3-pointers at Stanford and had a career-high 34 points last season at Oregon, and point guard Arthur Lee, who almost single-handedly took Stanford into the Final Four last season.

In the regional final, Lee led Stanford's furious comeback against Rhode Island for a 79-77 victory. He scored 13 of Stanford's 17 points in the final 2:05.

AP COLLEGE BASKETBALL PRESEASON ALL-AMERICANS

Hamilton, Cleaves garner most votes

■ Elton Brand of Duke, Lee Nailon of Texas Christian and Andre Miller of Utah were the other first-teamers.

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

Richard Hamilton of Connecticut and Mateen Cleaves of Michigan State, two juniors slowed by injuries during the summer, were the top vote-getters Monday in The Associated Press' preseason All-America team.

Sophomore Elton Brand of Duke and Lee Nailon of Texas Christian and Andre Miller of Utah, both seniors, also were voted to the team by the same 72-member media panel that selects the weekly college basketball poll.

Hamilton, the Big East player of the year last season, and Cleaves, who won the same honor in the Big Ten, were hurt during tryouts for the U.S. team that competed in the world championships.

Hamilton, who received 66 votes, broke his right foot and underwent surgery but hasn't

"(Hamilton) has a chance to be the best ever at UConn. He's clearly heading into that class. If you put him on the court he's going to score, I don't care where he is.

— Jim Calhoun
Connecticut head coach

been hampered during practice with the second-ranked Huskies.

Cleaves, who had 58 votes, sprained an ankle in the July tryouts, then slightly separated a shoulder in a fall in August. He has been going full speed during the fifth-ranked Spartans' practices. Both were second-team All-Americans last season.

Brand was third in the voting with 55 votes, followed by Nailon, 50, and Miller, 44.

Seniors Trajan Langdon of Duke and Wally Szczerbiak of Miami of Ohio were the next highest in the voting with 12 each. Kenny Thomas of New Mexico, also a senior, had 10 votes and was the only other player in double figures.

Hamilton, a 6-foot-6 swingman, averaged 21.5 points and 4.4 rebounds last season as the conference champion Huskies went 32-5, falling one game short of the school's first Final Four appearance.

"He's got a chance to be the best ever at UConn. He's clearly heading into that class," coach Jim Calhoun said. "If you put him on the court he's going to score, I don't care where he is. He's really special

and I think this year he wants to do even more things."

Cleaves, a stocky 6-2 playmaker, led the Spartans to a share of the conference title and the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament. He averaged 16.1 points and 7.2 assists. Like Connecticut, Michigan State has five starters back.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Mateen will rise to the occasion," coach Tom Izzo said. "Last season proved that if Mateen is really challenged, he'll respond brilliantly."

Brand used summer international competition to show he was completely recovered from a foot injury that caused him to miss 15 games in his freshman season. He returned late in the season and averaged 13.4 points and 7.3 rebounds as Duke finished 32-4, losing in the regional finals.

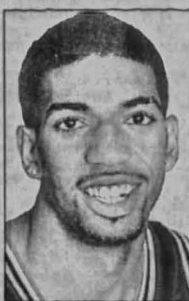
The 6-8 Brand led the U.S. team to a gold medal in the Goodwill Games, averaging 17.0 points and 7.6 rebounds against older, more experienced players.

The 6-9 Nailon, the nation's leading returning scorer at 24.9 points per game, applied for the NBA draft, then removed his name to return to the Horned Frogs, who went 27-6 and lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Nailon, who averaged 8.9 rebounds, was a co-Western Athletic Conference player of the year and was chosen third-team All-America.

The 6-2 Miller, an honorable mention All-America last season, led the Utes to a 30-4 record, including 18-0 in winning the WAC, and the NCAA championship game where they lost to Kentucky.



Cleaves



Hamilton

Another major headache for Wannstedt

■ The Chicago Bears lost a running back to injury for the fourth straight season.

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Chicago Bears coach Dave Wannstedt woke up Monday hoping Curtis Enis' season-ending knee injury was just a bad dream.

No such luck. With quarterback Erik Kramer still nursing a strained rotator cuff and now Enis out, reality for Wannstedt and the Bears (3-6) is worse than any nightmare these days.

"It's tough," Wannstedt said. "We were going to be jumping on his back and having him carry us."

Enis will miss the rest of the season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee during Sunday's 20-12 loss to the St. Louis Rams. It was the first NFL start for the fifth overall pick of the draft — and now his last, at least this year.

Enis will have reconstructive surgery in the next few weeks, and rehabilitation is expected to take seven to 10 months, trainer Tim Bream said. It's the fourth straight year the Bears have lost a running back to injury.

Former Ohio State back Pepe Pearson, who spent time on the Green Bay and Jacksonville practice squads this season, will try out today.

Olson brings in stellar recruiting class

■ The former Iowa coach thinks his group of newcomers might be the best he's had in 16 years at Arizona.

By Bob Baum
Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — His best players are gone to the NBA. His summer was spent at his wife's side as she battled ovarian cancer. Now, Lute Olson is back at work with a young but highly talented Arizona team.

Of all the great freshman classes Olson has brought to Tucson in his 16 seasons at Arizona, this could be the best.

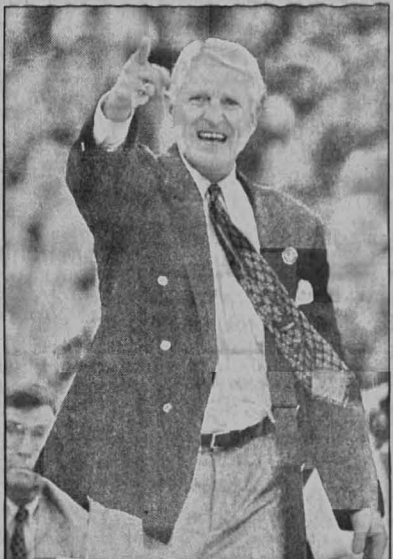
"I don't think we've ever had as many guys with as much talent as they have," he said.

When Olson's 18th-ranked Wildcats open the season against No. 9 Tennessee Friday night in Albuquerque, five of his top nine players will be freshmen. As many as three — forward Richard Jefferson, forward Michael Wright and guards Ruben Douglas or Traves Wilson — may start.

"We have a really talented young group, very coachable," Olson said. "The biggest thing, though, is we just have so many. It's probably a little bit too much of a good thing. Every day is a challenge."

The freshmen must play in the considerable shadows of Mike Bibby, Miles Simon and Michael Dickerson, players who brought the Wildcats a national title two seasons ago and were 30-5 last year, losing to Utah in the West final.

With Bibby, Simon and Dickerson gone to the NBA, the leadership burden falls on Jason Terry, the



Ed Reinke/Associated Press

Arizona's Lute Olson is ready to coach again after a difficult summer.

junior who steps into Bibby's point guard spot, and 6-foot-10 center A.J. Bramlett, who averaged 10.7 points and 7.4 rebounds last year.

Terry admits he felt the butterflies when the Wildcats took the court Sunday for an exhibition game against Sakalai Lithuania.

"I was nervous going out on the court because I looked around and there was no Miles, no Mike Bibby or Mike D," he said. "At halftime, I looked at A.J. and said, 'We have to step this up. We're the guys now.'"

Terry finished with 18 points and seven assists, while Bramlett had 14 points and 15 rebounds as Arizona rallied for a 72-64 victory.

Olson has had success with young teams before, most notably his 1997

national title team, which was led by a freshman, Bibby, and featured mostly freshmen and sophomores. It was a team that started slowly, then streaked at the end.

Young teams require patience. "I think you can be a lot more demanding of a veteran team because they know what to expect," Olson said. "They know what to do and then it's just a matter of making sure you push them to the limit of their ability. With young guys, you have to be really concerned about their confidence level. If you're too hard on them, they'll lose some of that confidence."

So far, there is no lack of confidence among this freshman group, starting with the 6-6 Jefferson, already emerging as one of the team's top scoring threats.

"This is an unbelievable class," Jefferson said. "You talk about UCLA's class or DePaul's class or some of the other top-rated classes, and I know almost every single player in those classes. But here we have a combination of everything you need.

"Ruben Douglas is an unbelievable scorer. Traves Wilson is a great spot-up shooter and defensive player. Ricky Anderson at 6-9 can shoot the ball. Luke Walton is an in-between man who can rebound and play defense. I think we have it all to build a program."

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SPORTS

Hunter continues daily routine

The Hall of Fame pitcher will begin treatment for Lou Gehrig's Disease this week.

NEW YORK (AP) — Catfish Hunter spent Monday the way he spends most days around his farm in Hertford, N.C. — hunting with one of his sons.

Days after being diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's Disease, the 52-year-old Hall of Fame pitcher was not about to allow the illness to interfere with his daily routine.

Hunter will begin treatment for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis this week after doctors at Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore

confirmed his suspicions about his health.

ALS is a progressive, ultimately fatal neurological condition that affects motor skills. It is named for Gehrig, the New York Yankees' Hall of Famer who died from the disease in 1941 at age 37.

An estimated 30,000 Americans have the disease, which attacks nerves in the spinal cord and brain that control muscle movement, causing progressive paralysis and finally death.

Hunter began experiencing symptoms of ALS last March when his arms felt weak.

"He was having trouble then and went for tests," said his wife, Helen.

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Interested persons should contact Larry Wiczorek, Head Track Coach at: Iowa Track Office, 233 Carver Arena, Iowa City, IA 52242. 319-335-9429. Fax 319-335-9333

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Cubs' Wood wins NL rookie award

■ The 21-year-old right-hander narrowly edged out Colorado's Todd Helton, who hit 25 homers.

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kerry Wood is already one award ahead of Roger Clemens and Nolan Ryan.

Wood, who struck out 20 batters in just his fifth career start, won the NL Rookie of the Year Award on Monday, narrowly beating out Colorado first baseman Todd Helton.

Ryan and Clemens, fellow Texans whose blazing fastballs made them Wood's childhood heroes, failed to win the rookie honor.

"I hadn't really thought about that," said Wood, who just hopes to come close to the careers of Ryan and Clemens. "If I last as long as those two guys have lasted in baseball and done the things they've done ..."

Wood, a 21-year-old right-hander, received 16 first-place votes and 16 seconds to finish with 128 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Helton got 15 firsts, 14 seconds and two thirds for 119 points.

"It adds confidence that people who watch the game and people who follow baseball acknowledged as good a season as I've had," Wood said.

Wood was 13-6 with a 3.40 ERA in 26 starts, striking out 233 in 166 2/3 innings as the Chicago Cubs made the playoffs for the first time since 1989. He was even more impressive at Wrigley Field, going 9-1 with a 2.97 ERA in 13 starts during the regular season.

Most people hadn't even heard of Wood before he struck out 20 while pitching a one-hitter against Houston on May 6. Clemens, who did it against Detroit and Seattle, is the only other pitcher to strike out 20 in a nine-inning game.

"It helped me finally realize that I was capable of pitching at that level," Wood said. "The previous four starts before that were rocky."

Wood was the favorite to win the award heading into the final month of the season. But because of a sprained elbow ligament, his start against Cincinnati on Aug. 31 was his last of the regular season.

"It's not fun sitting on the bench watching the team playing and not contributing," Wood said. "They knew I wasn't ready and they took the proper precautions."

Wood returned in Game 3 of the NL playoffs, allowing one run — not earned — against Atlanta as the Cubs were eliminated. His elbow will be examined again in about two weeks.

"Hopefully, in the next couple of days or so, I will start getting ready for the offseason program and we go from there," Wood said.

Helton batted .315 with 25 homers and 97 RBIs, taking over at first base for the Rockies after Andres Galarraga left to sign with Atlanta after the 1997 season.

Helton led the major leagues in August with a .398 average and bat-

ted .359 after the All-Star break, the sixth best in the majors. He hit .386 with runners in scoring position, the fourth best in the baseball.

"Todd kind of snuck up on me," Wood said.

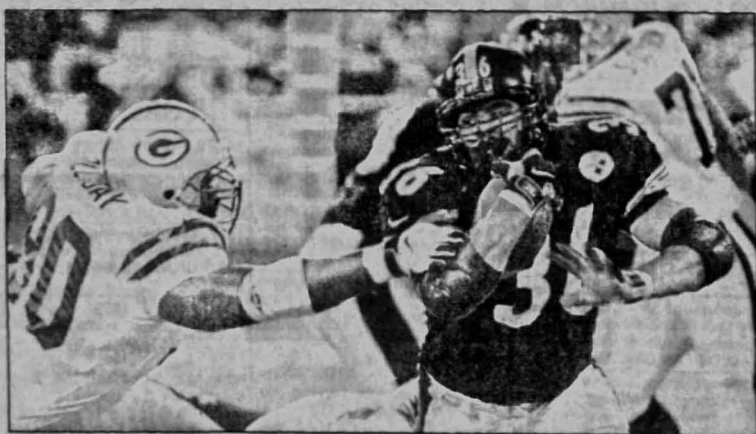
However, offensive statistics for Rockies players tend to get discounted because they play at Coors Field. Helton hit .354 at home with 13 homers and 61 RBIs, but .273 on the road with 12 homers and 36 RBIs.

Arizona first baseman Travis Lee was third with 21 points and Atlanta closer Kerry Ligtenberg, who received the other first-place vote, was fourth with 18 points.

Lee hit .269 with 22 homers and 72 RBIs. Ligtenberg replaced Mark Wohlers as the Braves' closer and finished with 30 saves.



Fred Jewell/Associated Press
Chicago's Kerry Wood delivers a pitch to a Houston batter in this May 6 photo. Wood was named NL Rookie of the Year Monday.



Tom Puskar/Associated Press

Pittsburgh running back Jerome Bettis (36) runs past Green Bay defensive lineman Vonnie Holliday (90) in the first half Monday night.

Steelers hold off Packers

■ Green Bay scored the final 20 points of the game, but Kordell Stewart and his Pittsburgh teammates survived.

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Kordell Stewart could do no wrong on a night when the Green Bay Packers could do virtually nothing right, until it was too late.

Stewart, benched last week in one of Pittsburgh's worst losses of the Bill Cowher era, passed and ran the Steelers to a 24-point halftime lead and a 27-20 victory Monday night.

The Packers (6-3) rallied to score the final 20 points, but were outrushed 144-39 to fall two games behind Minnesota in the NFC Central.

"How big was this? This was huge," said Pittsburgh's Jerome Bettis, who ran for 100 yards for the seventh straight time on a Monday night. "If we lose, we're two games behind (in the AFC Central). This was what we needed."

Especially for Stewart, who emerged from a season-long slump.

Pumping his fists and leaping with joy like a school kid on a

playground with every perfectly thrown pass, Stewart ran for a touchdown, threw an 8-yard TD pass to Charles Johnson and set up a third score with a 45-yard throw to rookie Hines Ward in his best game in nearly a year.

And that was only the first half.

"We haven't been coming out throwing, but we felt we had to do it because their offense is so potent," receiver Courtney Hawkins said. "We had to keep their offense off the field."

Stewart was 15-of-22 for 231 yards and no interceptions in his most dominating performance since throwing for three touchdowns and running for two in a December victory over Denver. Since then, he had eight touchdowns and 17 interceptions in 12 games, forcing Cowher to continually defend his decision to keep playing him.

"Our players are not robots. We tried to tell them this man was capable of great things," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said. "He has been faltering all season but he is capable of doing much more. It's hard to get them to believe that."

The Steelers (6-3) stayed within a game of AFC Central leader Jacksonville (7-2).

McDyess fires agent; NBA lockout drags on

■ The union's negotiating committee will get together Wednesday to discuss strategy.

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Antonio McDyess, one of the most sought-after players in the upcoming free agent market, will have a new agent negotiating his next contract whenever the NBA lockout ends.

McDyess fired agent Arn Tellem and replaced him with Tony Dutt, who also represents Shawn Kemp, Tellem's office confirmed Monday.

The agent switch was the second this offseason involving a high-profile young client. Earlier, Stephen Marbury of the Minnesota Timberwolves fired agent Eric Fleisher and hired David Falk after Marbury lost a lucrative sneaker endorsement contract.

McDyess' move was one of the scant pieces of NBA news Monday as the lockout went through its 132nd day with no end in sight.

No negotiations between owners and players are scheduled, although

the union's negotiating committee and several team player representatives will meet in New York on Wednesday to discuss strategy.

The NBA's chief negotiator, deputy commissioner Russ Granik, was spending Monday in Atlanta for USA Basketball's annual board meeting.

"My guess is we'll hear something from the union after their meeting Wednesday," Granik said.

The sides haven't met since last Friday, when a 90-minute meeting failed to produce any movement from either side. The union had been expected to present a new proposal, but none was offered.

The league and union are bickering over how to divide about \$2 billion in annual revenues. The players, who received 57 percent last season, now want 60 percent. The league is offering a 50-50 split.

Union director Billy Hunter has spent the past several days speaking with players and agents by telephone, in part to combat what the players are hearing from some of the teams since commissioner David Stern lifted the ban that prevented team personnel from discussing the lockout with players.

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