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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Report reveals 2 women's grisly deaths

Exactly when Laura Watson-Dalton and Maria Therese Lehner died may never be known.

By Glen Leyden and Zack Kucharski
The Daily Iowan

The exact times of death of two women found slain in a burned Iowa City apartment last March may never be determined, according to the state medical examiner's report filed in Johnson County Monday.

The report, which was filed by Johnson County Medical Examiner T. T. Bozek, indicates that the two women's

times of death were different.

Laura Watson-Dalton, 29, of Creston, Iowa, and Maria Therese Lehner, 27, of Belton, Mo., were found dead inside Apt. 4 at 427 S. Van Buren St. on March 19 at 12:32 p.m. Investigators concluded that both women died before the fire, which was reported at 12:19 p.m. Police say the fire was set to hide the killings.

The examiner's report concludes that both women died from blunt trauma to the head. Lehner sustained burns to more than 80 percent of her body, the report said, and authorities to use dental records to determine her identity, police said.

Watson-Dalton died sometime

between March 17 and March 18, while Lehner died on March 19, according to the report.

The report said both women were legally drunk at their times of death. Watson-Dalton had a blood-alcohol level of .155; Lehner had a level of .157.

Both women were found undressed, the report said. Watson-Dalton had stab wounds on the back, and in the eye socket, cheek, lung and heart. Her right breast was mutilated, and there was evidence of sodomy, the report said.

Zachary Kraus, a bartender at Chauncey's Fine Food and Spirits, 210

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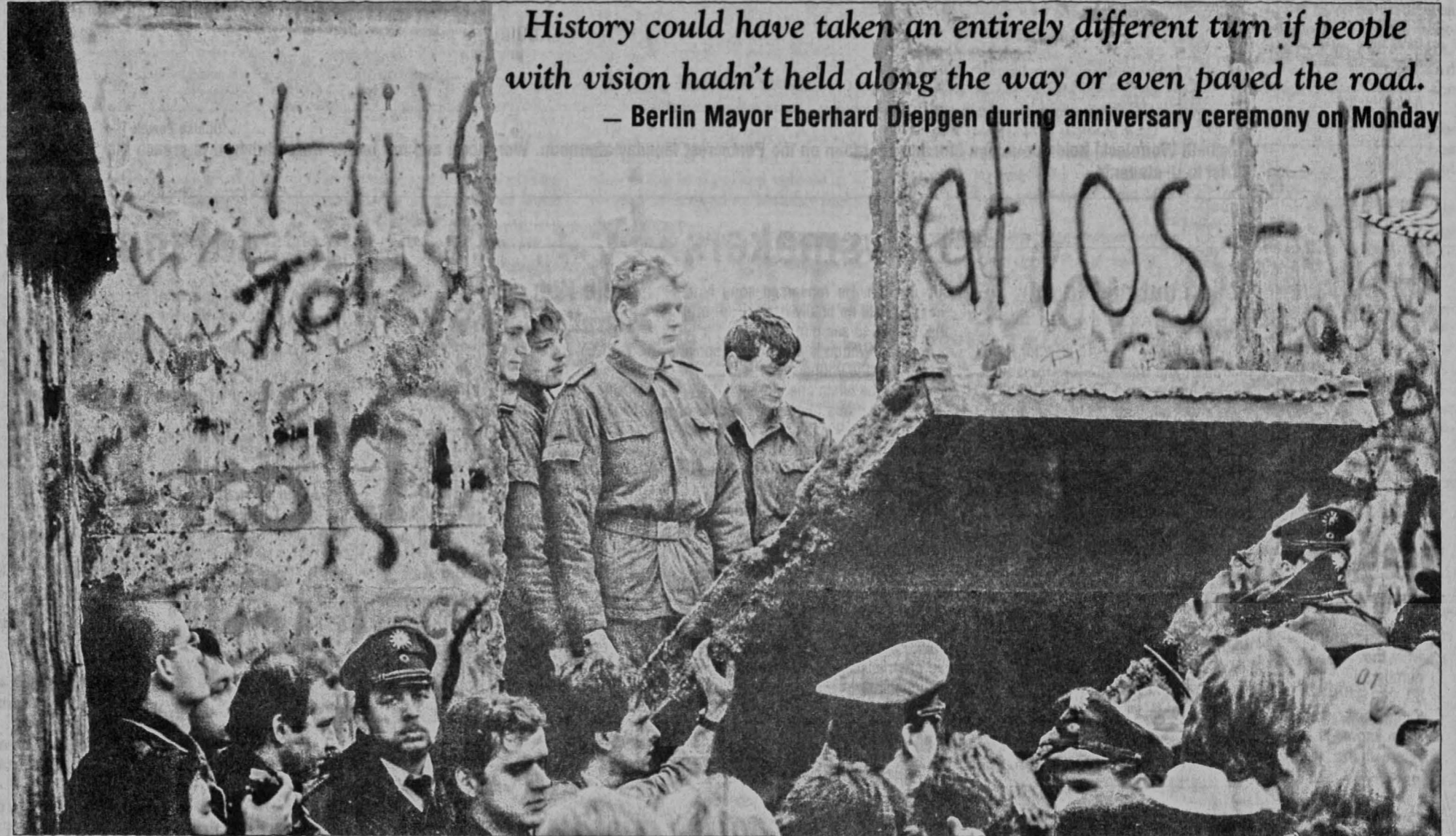
Van Buren Double Homicide Time Line

March 18	12:30 p.m. Laura Ann Watson-Dalton last seen alive
March 17-18	Time of Watson-Dalton's death
March 19	12:30 a.m. Maria Therese Lehner last seen alive
	12:19 p.m. Police called to fire at 427 S. Van Buren
	12:32 p.m. Both Watson-Dalton and Lehner found dead
March 26	Jonathan Lee Memmer arrested for probation violations
April 29	Memmer charged with third-degree burglary
November 8	Medical examiner's report received by the Johnson County attorney

Source: DI Research

DI/Kevin Oestestad

History could have taken an entirely different turn if people with vision hadn't held along the way or even paved the road.
— Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgen during anniversary ceremony on Monday



Lionel Cironneau/Associated Press

East German border guards look through a hole in the Berlin Wall after demonstrators pulled down the segment at the Brandenburg Gate, in this Nov. 11, 1989, file photo. Ten years after the fall of the Wall, Germany continues to struggle with the culture shock of reunification.

After 40 years at UI, Gibson to step down

The director of the Facilities Services Group will retire on June 30, 2000.

By Corrie Dosh
The Daily Iowan

News of Richard Gibson's retirement has some UI officials concerned about finding a replacement before construction projects at the UI suffer.

Gibson, a UI associate vice president and the director of the facilities service group, announced Monday he would retire effective June 30, 2000.

While construction projects are currently on schedule, the UI's ongoing building boom — which includes a \$10 million new Honors Center and finishing construction on the Engineering and Biology buildings — will suffer Gibson's absence, said Douglas True, the UI vice president for finance and university services.

The search will begin immediately to find a suitable replacement, True said.

Gibson oversees such areas as engineering, custodial services, Power Plant operations and landscape design of UI buildings, a division that includes 650 UI employees.

The Medical Education and Biomedical Research building is in a complicated stage of construction, True said, and Gibson's leaving "mid-stream" will cause many administrative problems.

The building is the largest capital project the UI has taken on, True said.

"That is why we want to get started now," he said, adding that construction is expected to remain on-schedule for completion by fall 2001.

"He has eight months to go and a lot of work," True said.

Alice Fulton, the honors program

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Gibson retiring after 40 years of service at UI

And the Wall came tumbling down

On the 10th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall, Germans in Iowa City look back and remember.

By Dana Ritzmann
The Daily Iowan

It's been 10 years since the Berlin Wall came down, and Germans are remembering the event that marked the end of communism in Europe with mixed emotions.

"It's not pure celebration," said Hanno Hardt, a UI professor of journalism and mass communication who grew up mostly in Lübeck, Germany.

The Wall's collapse was a mixed blessing for East Germans, who have gone through some dramatic experiences, he said.

"Everybody wanted the Wall to come down and to live in freedom, but we should remember that not every-

body was for the unification," Hardt said.

While traveling through East Germany right before the Wall fell — Nov. 9, 1989 — Hardt discovered that people generally expected things to get better. No one imagined the state would crumble, he said.

"The East Germans were very down-to-earth; they wanted concrete changes," he said, adding that the ability to travel and freedom were big issues.

Andrea Mueller, a UI graduate student who grew up in Zittau, a small East German town, said she has traveled a lot since she saw the Wall come down as a 15-year-old.

She visited Israel and Spain, did

research in Tanzania, worked as an au pair in Boston, and traveled in the United States before coming to the UI to do her master's in sociology in 1998.

"Those are places that I would have never been able to go if the Wall were still up," she said.

Mueller witnessed protests that led to larger demonstrations, producing the movement that brought down the Wall.

"My father was a pastor, and he was involved in the whole process," she said, adding that every connected happening came as a surprise.

"Everything was very unpredictable, and certainly people didn't expect the unification within a year,"

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Wall around the world; find a piece of history in

- Microsoft Corp. headquarters, Redmond, Washington
- Moscow, a piece with graffiti reading "BEF"
- Riga Latvia, a piece with graffiti reading "LIN"
- German's club's garden in Canberra, Australia
- Factory in Osaka, Japan
- NATO headquarters, Mons, Belgium
- Janco-Dada-Museum, Ein Hod, Israel
- Vatican City gardens
- Border of North and South Korea
- John F. Kennedy Library, Boston

Source: Berlin Wall Archive DI/Kevin Oestestad

Summer comes back; I.C. residents break out tank tops

Record highs have students skipping classes.

By Steve Schmadeke
The Daily Iowan

Students walked on the Pedestrian Mall in shorts and tank tops as workers hung Christmas lights from trees Monday — a day when temperature records from 60 years ago were broken in Cedar Rapids and surrounding areas.

Monday's high of 78 and recent above-average temperatures have made local construction workers' jobs easier, said Wayne Wurzer, a superintendent for Knutson Construction Services Inc.

"Usually, we expect it to be cold and rainy, and we try to enclose the building and get the heaters going," Wurzer said, adding that the workers' attire is also different.

"Normally they're wearing their Carhartt sweatshirts, jackets and coveralls. Right now, they've got their T-shirts on."

But the temperatures coupled with steam heat from boilers indoors is becoming uncomfortable for some students living in the dorms.

"All we have is fans, and we're keeping the windows open," said UI freshman and Hillcrest resident Brian Shedeck. "It's like summer in here."

"We all went outside earlier because it was suffocating in here," said UI sophomore and Rienow resident Mandi Thomas.

Monday's temperature was partly due to the cold jet-stream air situated farther north than usual, said Ted Stimmach, a National Weather Service meteorologist.

"It should be right on top of us," he said, explaining that it brings temper-

atures into the lower 50s, which is the average during this time of the year.

UI senior Jessica Wackwitz said she hopes the jet stream stays where it is.

"I like the fact that it's 75 degrees in the middle of November," said Wackwitz, taking a break from homework on the Ped Mall.

Some students were drawn by the weather to take a break from class.

"I think we're going to skip class," said UI junior Bridget Evans.

"It's too nice to go to class," added UI junior Stacie Bogrow.

There were some, though, who yearned for more-traditional November weather.

"I'm ready for winter — not snow, but a little colder," said UI graduate student Carrie Specht. "I like the change of seasons."

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Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Troy Rupe with the IMCC (Iowa Medical and Classification Center) helps hang Christmas lights Monday afternoon on trees in the pedestrian mall. Rupe said he was happy to be out in the nice weather to hang the lights before the cold and snow enters the area.

NATION & WORLD

Judge shows lack of faith in Microsoft

■ The veracity of the company's witnesses is called into question.

By Ted Bridis
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The judge behind the blistering ruling against the Microsoft Corp. didn't question the honesty of Bill Gates outright, but he rejected almost every explanation of events offered under oath by the world's most famous billionaire.

The lack of faith that U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson showed in Microsoft's trustworthiness could hurt chances for a less severe punishment — or even for a settlement offer — that relied on a company pledge of some future behavior toward rivals in the technology industry.

We must protect the ability to innovate our products.

— Bob Herbold,
Microsoft's chief operating officer

Once the judge determines which antitrust laws Microsoft broke, he could order punishments as severe as breaking up the company unless a settlement is reached, which many lawyers and analysts consider unlikely.

The sides repeated Monday night that they at least are willing to talk. Bob Herbold, Microsoft's chief operating officer, said the company has set as a condition that it still be able to dictate how its software is designed.

"We must protect the ability to innovate our products," Herbold said on "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer."

"We would love to settle this thing." Discussing a possible settlement, Assistant Attorney General Joel Klein said: "I'm not willing to take, so to speak, half a loaf."

The judge, in his factual findings on Nov. 5, embraced the government's version of key events and Microsoft's motivations.

In one of its most sensational claims during the lawsuit, the Justice Department said Microsoft quietly met with software rival Netscape to illegally divide the market, a charge Gates himself called "an outrageous lie."

The judge called the offer "an effort to persuade Netscape to structure its business such that the company would not distribute platform-level browsing software for Windows." He didn't buy Microsoft's version of events throughout his ruling.

Final-status talks begin in West Bank

■ The Palestinians and Israelis set a 100-day deadline to reach an accord.

By Laura King
Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Setting a breathtakingly ambitious 100-day deadline to craft the broad outlines of a peace that has eluded them for a half century, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators launched landmark talks Monday with handshakes, smiles and frank acknowledgments that great gaps divide them.

The convening of so-called final-status negotiations in the West Bank town of Ramallah marked the first real attempt by Israel's new government and the Palestinian leadership to grapple with the most contentious issues bedeviling the peace process: the borders of a future Palestinian state, the fate of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, what will happen to millions of Palestinian refugees and above all, the status of Jerusalem.

Facing one another across a broad tabletop in a marble-floored conference room in the West Bank's swankiest hotel, the two delegations — led respectively by a seasoned Israeli diplomat and a one-time guerrilla fighter turned Palestinian Cabinet minister — spent 75 minutes behind closed doors, then emerged saying their goal of a framework agreement by mid-February was difficult, but achievable.

The very length and intractability of their dispute, both sides suggested, had led to an intimate grasp of the issues — and that could help speed talks meant to lead to a final peace accord.



Nasser Shiyokhi/Associated Press
A Palestinian schoolgirl in Hebron calls out pro-independence slogans while waving a Palestinian flag during a practice march Monday for Nov. 15's Palestinian Day of Independence.

"After several decades of conflict ... and negotiations for almost six years, all the problems between us are known," Oded Eran, the Israeli delegation chief, said at a joint news conference. Echoed Yasser Abed Rabbo, his Palestinian counterpart: "We are not here to invent a new basis for the process."

The talks — whose planned pace of two to three sessions a week in coming months would mark the most intensive and fast-paced negotiations since those leading to partial Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip more than five years ago — were shadowed by a bomb attack Sunday that injured 33 Israelis.

While no group has claimed responsibility for the pipe-bomb blasts, both sides at the Ramallah talks calmly acknowledged that progress on the peace front raises the specter of violence by those who seek to block an accord.

This threat "should motivate us to work hard to achieve peace," said Abed Rabbo, the Palestinian information minister. "We will not give them the chance (to disrupt the peace process), and we will not yield to their plans and schemes."

Despite expressions of good faith and goodwill — even from Abed Rabbo, who is known for sometimes fiery anti-Israeli rhetoric — both sides hewed to opening positions that have remained basically unchanged since 1993.

Study shows how to live for the heart

■ Doing everything right almost eliminates the risk of heart disease, a study shows.

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Women who actually follow all of the standard health advice — eat sensibly, don't smoke, get some exercise, keep the weight down, have an occasional drink — can reduce their chance of heart disease an astonishing 82 percent, according to a study released Monday.

Many studies over the years have shown the importance of specific habits such as kicking cigarettes or

cutting out saturated fat. But Harvard researchers say theirs is the first to show what happens when people do everything they are supposed to.

However, the study also shows this isn't easy. The research was done on middle-aged female nurses, who presumably are fairly health-conscious. Yet just 1 percent of them actually followed all the rules.

The data are the latest to emerge from the landmark Nurses' Health Study, conducted at the Harvard School of Public Health. They were presented in Atlanta at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

The researchers defined a heart-healthy lifestyle this way:

- Don't smoke.
- Avoid being overweight. This

means having a body-mass index of 25 or less. (A woman 5-foot-4 who weighs 145 pounds has a BMI of 25.)

- Get at least a half-hour a day of moderate to vigorous exercise.
- Drink moderately, an average of one-half or a little more drinks of alcohol a day.
- Eat healthy food. This means avoiding saturated fats and getting relatively large amounts of fish oil, folate, fiber, vegetable oils and whole-grain products.

Dr. Frank B. Hu said those who followed all these rules reduced their risk of heart attacks, congestive heart failure and stroke by 82 percent compared with the other women in the study.

Looking for the Wall with wings of desire

■ Ten years after the fall of the symbol of the Cold War, the Berlin Wall is an elusive presence.

By Burt Herman
Associated Press

BERLIN — The fall of the Berlin Wall started with the beating of hammers the night of Nov. 9, 1989.

The Wall couldn't fall fast enough for Berliners anxious to be rid of the concrete monstrosity, its ragged course cutting the city in two. Hammers gave way to bulldozers, then cranes, then bulldozers again, to erase the scar of division and clear the way for new buildings.

Pieces of the Wall were carried away in backpacks as souvenirs, taken to cities across the globe as Cold War trophies, given as gifts to

remember a world divided. Ten after the Wall fell, there's not much of it left in Berlin.

If you're looking for the most pieces of the Wall in one city, you might try the capital of another country, the United States.

There are segments at CIA headquarters, the new Ronald Reagan building, Johns Hopkins University and the Freedom Forum's Newseum in Washington. There are also Wall parts at Microsoft headquarters in Redmond, Wash., pieces in Phoenix, and chunks in Los Angeles and Aspen, Colo.

There's a piece at a German community center in Canberra, Australia, another in a museum in Ein Hod, Israel, and a piece at a school in Trelleborg, Sweden.

In Moscow, a piece with graffiti reads "BER" — while its matching "LIN" is over in Riga, Latvia.

There are no wall segments near

the landmark Brandenburg Gate, in the center of Berlin next to the Reichstag. On any given day, there are scores of vendors sitting near the gate, selling what they say are pieces of the Wall, but any Berliner can tell you that you have a better chance of purchasing the Brooklyn Bridge than a hunk of the Wall.

Tourists have to be shown a small row of stones set in the street as a memorial marking where the western side of the Wall once stood.

When tour guide Aymone Nicolas shows youth groups around Berlin's most-recognized tourist sight, most have no idea the Wall was there.

"They just know the Brandenburg Gate is for the Love Parade," Berlin's annual techno music celebration that draws thousands of youths from across Europe, she says. "They don't know the Wall fell down here."

NATION AND WORLD BRIEFS

Murder mystery unlocked in apartment

NEW YORK (AP) — Though she lived alone in her Brooklyn apartment, Madelyn Carmichael was haunted by the sound of a crying baby. She complained frequently to the building superintendent, who insisted that no children lived nearby.

Now it turns out the complaints had a macabre meaning: Acting on a tip, police found the mummified body of a little girl, dead for 20 years, entombed in a trunk in Carmichael's closet.

Police are convinced the toddler was Latanisha Carmichael, Carmichael's daughter.

Madelyn Carmichael, 60, was arrested on Nov. 5 on suspicion of murder. She remained hospitalized after fainting when detectives found the body of the 3-year-old girl.

Police suspect the child was beaten

to death but are awaiting results from the medical examiner's office.

Madelyn Carmichael has no criminal record. But facing accusations of child abuse in the 1980s, she had sent two of her three children — including Latanisha's twin, Andre — into foster care. It was Andre Carmichael, now 23, who tipped police about the body.

'Gray man' heads toward Mexican presidency

MEXICO CITY (AP) — He lacks the feistiness of the candidate he beat. He lacks the dynamism of the candidate he'll face.

Yet Francisco Labastida is already the favorite to become Mexico's next president. According to preliminary vote counts Monday, he has won the ruling party's first presidential primary in 70 years.

That's even though he is not a brilliant, Ivy-League economist, as were the last two presidents. Though he is not young and audacious like his main rival in the primary, Roberto Madrazo. And though he doesn't have the charm, the wit or the rugged good looks of Vicente Fox, his main rival in the July 2 presidential election.

Critics depict Labastida as "the gray man," an uninspiring milquetoast who has advanced more for being a loyal soldier than for being innovative. Politically, Labastida is seen as more pragmatic than ideological. He is neither an enthusiastic free-market supporter like Zedillo or an advocate of a return to a large state role in the economy.

What he does have is the loyalty of the powerful machinery of the Institutional Revolutionary Party — PRI — which has never lost a presidential election in its 70-year history.

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Gender — neither here nor there

■ Kate Bornstein will speak on her views of "gender categorizing" tonight.

By Tyler Steward
 The Daily Iowan

Gender, says Kate Bornstein, has nothing to do with biology. It means neither sex nor sexual orientation. Man, woman, heterosexual and homosexual are, she says, arbitrary labels.

"Gender just means category. Any word we use to categorize someone," Bornstein said over the telephone from her New York home. "My perfect world is one in which gender is a conscious choice."



While gender is assumed to be a natural categorization by most people, Bornstein, a transgender activist, has devoted much of her life to challenging the assumption. She is scheduled to give a presentation on her beliefs titled "Cut 'N' Paste" tonight at 8 in the IMU second-floor ballroom. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Not only has Bornstein, through her books and lec-

LECTURE
Kate Bornstein

Where:
 IMU second floor ballroom
When:
 today at 8 p.m.
Admission:
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tures, consistently questioned commonly accepted notions of gender, her life is a challenge to those notions. Born as "Albert" but never comfortable as a heterosexual male, Bornstein underwent a sex-change operation in 1986. Also uncomfortable as a homosexual woman, she realized she fit poorly into any traditional gender category.

Therefore, Bornstein adopted the label "transgender" and has since, as an actor, playwright and lecturer, played with the very idea of gender.

Bornstein said the persistence of the idea of natural gender is due largely to its familiarity.

"It's the way it's always been," she said. "We as a species are highly judgmental — our favorite thing is either/or."

But in her years of activism, Bornstein has witnessed a

gradual unsettling of that idea. The popularity of such figures as RuPaul, Dennis Rodman and k.d. lang, she said, suggests that gender is no longer accepted as self-evident.

"When people mess around with gender in (a media) setting, it's OK," she said. That acceptance "has kind of seeped into the culture."

Despite increased acceptance, Bornstein describes the exploration of gender as often "a lonely thing." Because belonging to a community is often dependent upon categorization, rejection of gender has also been a rejection of this sort of belonging.

"Every step I've taken has been a step away from a greater number of companions," she said.

But Bornstein suggested that masking her own identity struggle was far worse, something she believes to be generally true.

"It's dangerous to stifle people," she said. "I don't think there are many more important things than letting people decide who they are."

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My perfect world is one in which gender is a conscious choice.

— Kate Bornstein,
 transgender activist

Let them eat lobster, she proclaimed

■ A UI production brings together crustaceans, commitment issues and a cast and crew of undergrads.

By Stephen Balsley
 The Daily Iowan

Thousands of miles from an ocean, hours away from fresh seafood, the UI theater department has found the way to satisfy your need for crustacean delight: *The Lobster Play*.

Written by undergraduate Dan Brooks, *The Lobster Play* is an undergraduate production with performances today and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Theatre B, Theatre Building. Admission is \$1.

"It's a horrific comedy," said Brooks, a UI senior, playwright, and head of No Shame Theatre, who started working on the piece in a class last spring.

The Lobster Play focuses on the work of undergraduate students, something that Brooks said is important for the theater department. "Sometimes it seems as if there are not that many opportunities for undergrads, and so this play is an awesome chance for all involved."

Directed by Kevin Wall, a UI sophomore, the cast features Bill Bungeroth and Gabriella Torres, both UI juniors, playing the lead roles of Robert and Free, a couple fearing loss after Robert dreams that Free is turning into a lobster.

"This is the type of play that can't be dismissed as a tragic comedy or a comedic tragedy. Instead, the play will make you think and laugh about the absurdity of dealing with these



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Bill Bungeroth plays "Robert" a young man troubled by dreams that his fiance "Free" played by Gabriella Torres is turning into a lobster. Bungeroth and Torres rehearse a scene where Robert confronts Free on her recent obsession with eating fish sticks.

rather unpleasant themes," Wall said.

"Yes, there are some absurd elements to the piece, but overall the feel for the play comes from a question of commitment, a universal theme in theatre. But this has made working with Dan's piece a delight for all involved. He wanted to make it foolproof — and he came pretty close," he said.

Pulling together the elements of production provided the cast with a valuable learning experience and working together provided a sense of cohesion among the cast members, Wall said. "The strength of this cast is their willingness to experiment and try new things — to find the nuances of the play and prove how truthful

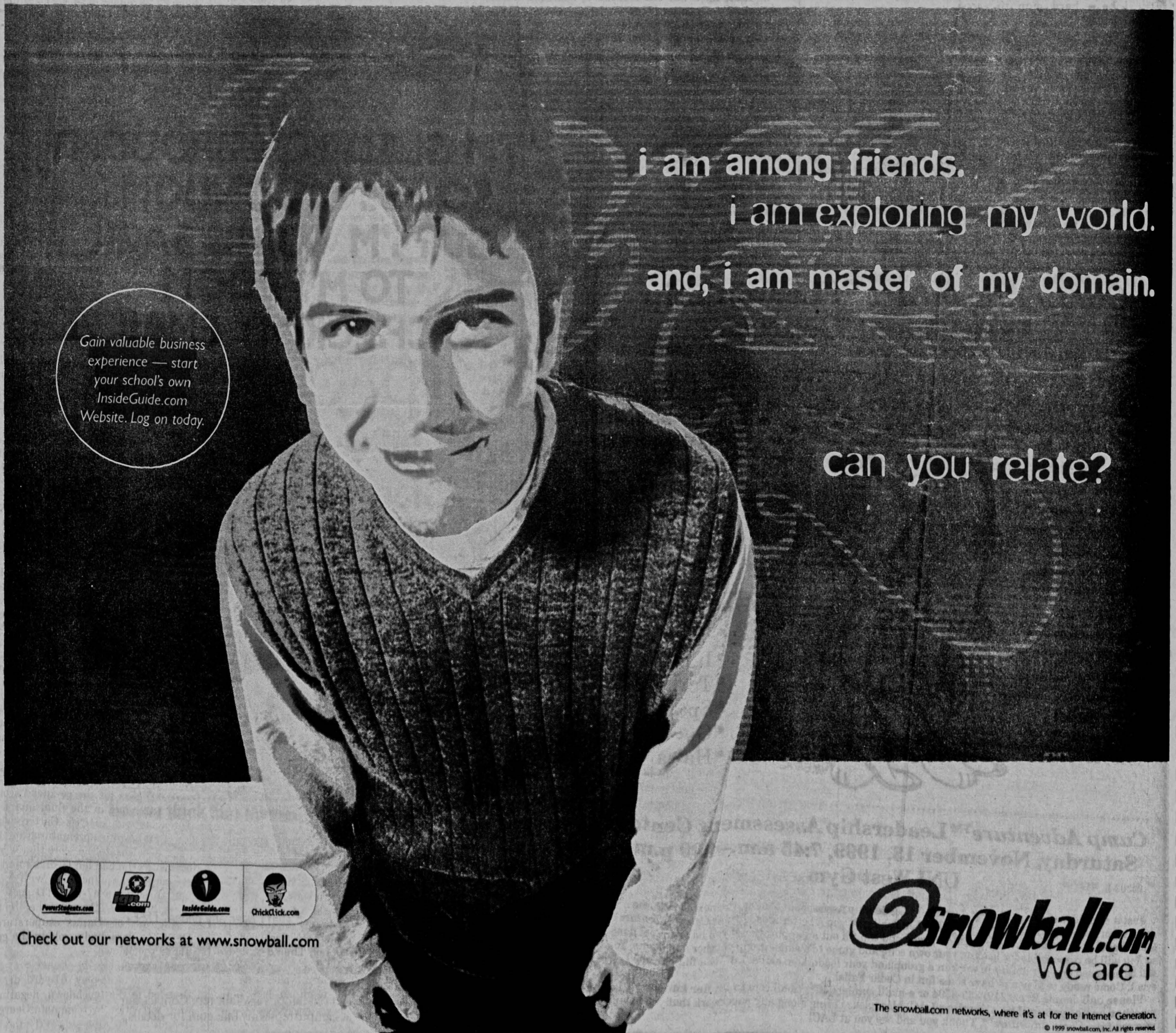
their characters really are," he said.

"I've always been a bit of a control freak about my work," Brooks said. "But I love the way that Kevin and this cast have worked together as a unit to really make this a funny play about terrible things."

The cast echoed the sentiment. "All the cast members really dig the non-main-stage-show feeling of this production," Bungeroth said. "Everyone has this young, fresh attitude that makes working with Dan's excellent play so much easier."

"If nothing else, it's only a buck, and if we get it right, it's worth a ton more than a buck."

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Main Event
The Event: NBA, Portland Trail Blazers at Utah Jazz, 7 p.m., TNT.
The Skynny: The Trail Blazers, led by Scottie Pippen, head to Salt Lake City to face Karl Malone and the Jazz.

NHL
 7 p.m. Stars at Blues.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who is the commissionaire for the NHL? See answer, Page 2B

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Minnesota	27
Dallas	17

NBA

Philadelphia	117
Seattle	98
New York	111
Milwaukee	101
Orlando	102
Houston	97

NFL

Banks out of season

■ The former Jacksonville running back Tavian Banks hit him out of bounds.

By Eddie... Associated

JACKSONVILLE running back Tavian Banks hit Atlanta Falcons defensive back Ray Buchanan out of bounds during the first quarter of the game Sunday.

Banks, who started the game with a knee injury, was beginning to emerge as a versatile weapon in the offense, lining up at running back on some plays, at receiver on others.

Jacksonville was using him to create matchup problems against opponents' base defenses on first and second downs. Banks closes his eyes and runs.

"It affects our play," Banks said. "We have to evaluate the ability to maintain possession on a linebacker." The injury occurred in the fourth quarter when Banks was hit by Buchanan after he had stepped into the end zone.

"I don't think Buchanan hit me out of bounds, I don't think he did either," Banks said. "It's frustrating when you get hit like that in a game over and over again by a player like that."

Receiver Alvis Williams said he could keep him out of the game against Baltimore. Banks or Whitte have only three games left on the roster.

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Cleveland upsets No. 2 player to win Rolex Tournament

Iowa's Tyler Cleveland took home first place at the Rolex Tournament on Monday with a big win over Ryan Sachire.

By Molly Thomas
The Daily Iowan

Tyler Cleveland became only the second men's tennis player in Iowa history to be the champion of the Rolex Tournament Monday. Cleveland did not lose a set during the entire tournament. "My goal going in was to win it all," Cleveland said. "Not dropping a set was definitely good. I never had to come back the whole tournament. I felt in control of every match." Cleveland was awarded first place in the tournament that ran from

Friday through Monday. Ninety-six of the best players in the Midwest competed in the singles competition and Cleveland was seeded No. 3. He knocked out the No. 1 seed, Ryan Sachire of Notre Dame, 6-4, 6-1 in the semi-final round. Cleveland's victory over Sachire was an upset since Sachire was ranked second in the nation.

"It was a lot of fun," Cleveland said. "I was able to break Sachire's serve early and the key was just making him run." Cleveland had lost to Sachire twice last season. "Tyler played really great against Sachire," said coach Steve Houghton. "He beat him pretty decisively, which is a big achievement against the No. 2 player in the nation." Cleveland went on to defeat Brad Erickson of Northwestern in the championship match, 7-6, 6-1. Erickson was the No. 24 seed in the tournament.

Cleveland will now advance to the national competition of the Rolex Tournament which will take place in Dallas in February. According to Houghton, Cleveland will probably be placed in a good draw at the nationals since he won the entire tournament. "Tyler didn't start off as well against Erickson in the final round," said Houghton. "But then he came through and played some really great tennis. Overall, it was a really rewarding day." DI sportswriter Molly Thomas can be reached at molly-thomas@uiowa.edu



Cleveland

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: NBA Portland Trail Blazers at Utah Jazz, 7 p.m., TNT. The Skinny: The Trail Blazers, led by Scottie Pippen, head to Salt Lake City to face Karl Malone and the Jazz.



NHL

7 p.m. Stars at Blues, ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who is the commissioner that banned Shoeless Joe Jackson from baseball? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

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Minnesota 27
Dallas 17

NBA

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Seattle	98	Atlanta	100
New York	111	Utah	
Milwaukee	101	at L.A. Clippers	late
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Houston	97	Page 2B	

NFL

Banks out for season with torn ACL

The former Hawkeye tore his ACL Sunday when Falcons defensive back Ray Buchanan hit him out of bounds.

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jaguars running back Tavian Banks will miss the rest of the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee. The team will place the second-year running back on injured reserve, probably today.

Banks, who starred at Iowa, hurt the knee late in Jacksonville's 30-7 victory over Atlanta on Sunday. Coach Tom Coughlin considers it a key loss. Banks was beginning to emerge as a versatile weapon in the offense, lining up at running back on some plays, at receiver on others.

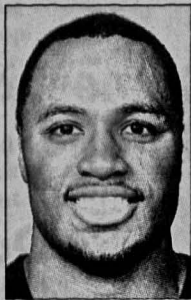
Jacksonville was using him to create matchup problems against opponents' base defenses on first and second downs. Banks closes his season with 82 yards rushing and 137 yards receiving.

"It affects our planning, it affects our versatility," Coughlin said. "We'll have to evaluate whether we have the ability to maintain that package. Tavian on a linebacker is not fair."

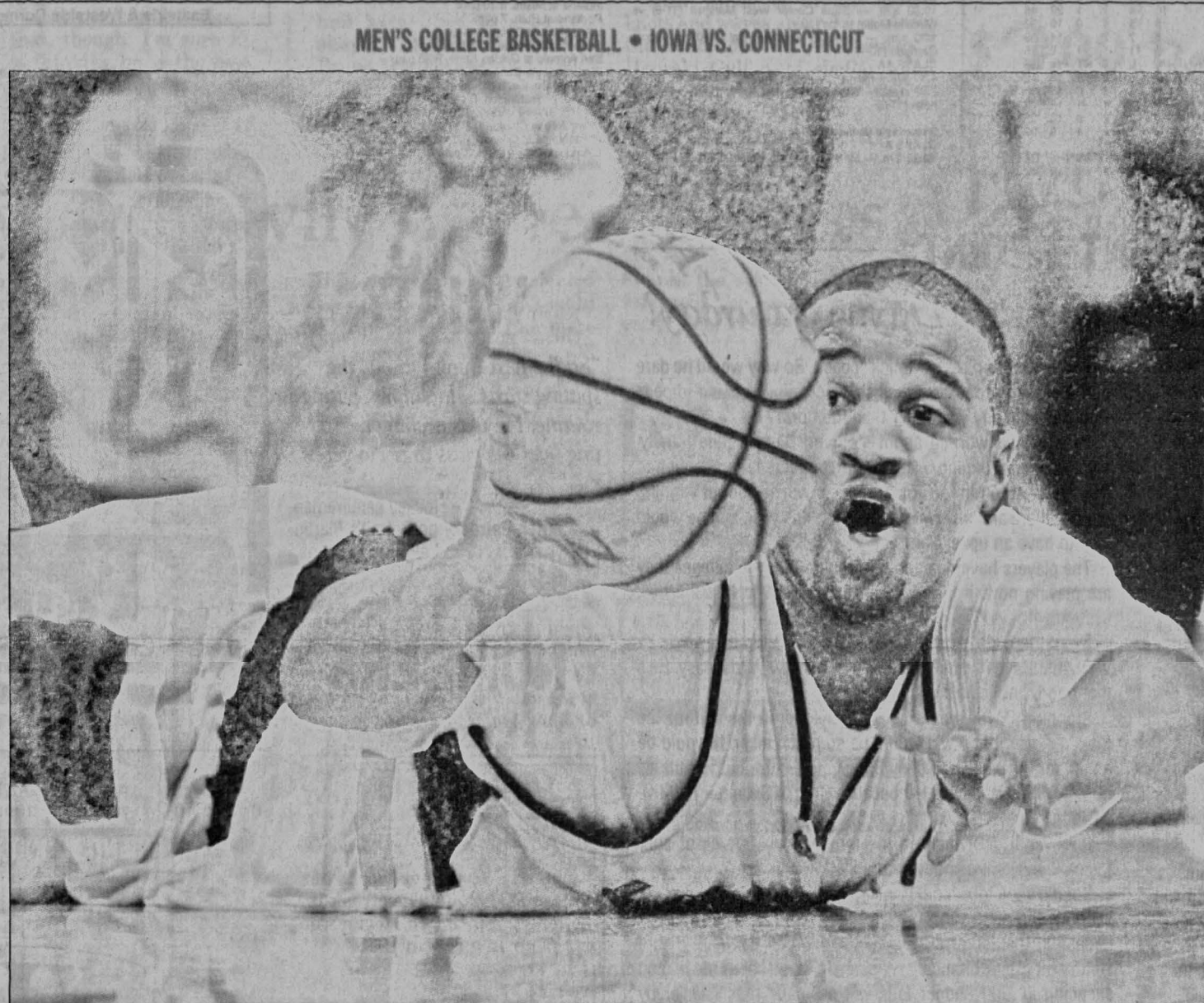
The injury occurred late in the fourth quarter when Falcons defensive back Ray Buchanan hit Banks after he had stepped out of bounds. Coughlin said it wasn't a cheap shot.

"I don't think Tavian knew he was out of bounds, I don't think Buchanan did either," Coughlin said. "It's very frustrating when you're trying to get a game over and you lose a quality player like that."

Receiver Alvis Whitted suffered a sprained knee that Coughlin said could keep him out of next week's game against Baltimore. Without Banks or Whitted, the Jaguars have only three receivers on the roster.



Banks



Eric Draper/Associated Press

Connecticut's Khalid El-Amin dives for control of the ball against Ohio State in the first half of the NCAA Final Four semifinals on March 27. The Huskies will face Iowa in Madison Square Garden on Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Two days till tip-off

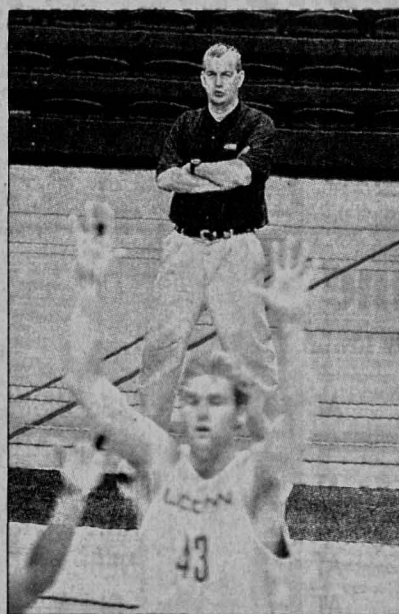
Huskies back to try to repeat

By Donna Tommelleo
Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — Jim Calhoun and the Connecticut Huskies can't afford to float anymore.

The team that shocked Duke to win the national title last season is back to try to become the first repeat champion since the 1992 Blue Devils. Yet they'll have to do it without several players vital to that victory, which left Calhoun so euphoric he said he felt as if he were on a fluffy pink cloud.

But these days both of his feet are planted firmly on the ground as the 57-year-old coach gets the '99-00 version of the Huskies ready for the season. He has six new faces to blend into a team that lost scoring leader Richard "Rip" Hamilton, and last season's co-captains, defensive



Steve Miller/Associated Press

UConn coach Jim Calhoun watches practices with his team Oct. 25. In foreground is Jake Voskuhl.

stopper Ricky Moore and Rashamel Jones.

"We're not 'us' right now," Calhoun said. "We're more 'me.' The main thing we can't do is we can't guard anyone collectively. Along with Ricky, Rash and Rip came the ability to do that. I just don't think collectively we have a shape or form."

Just how bad off are the defending champs? And should fans reach for the panic button? Hardly.

The Huskies are the runaway

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By the Numbers

0 returning players on Iowa's team that scored in double digits against UConn last year.

6 points that Iowa defeated UConn by in 1995.

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Oliver ready for reunion with El-Amin

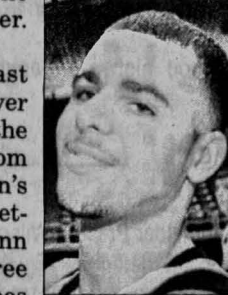
By Megan Manfull
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Dean Oliver still remembers meeting Connecticut point guard Khalid El-Amin. He keeps playing the scene over and over. Literally.

For the past two days, Oliver has watched the game film from last season's Sweet 16 meeting with UConn at least three times. He sees his mistakes. He picks up new El-Amin tendencies each time. He continues to learn more about the Huskie style.

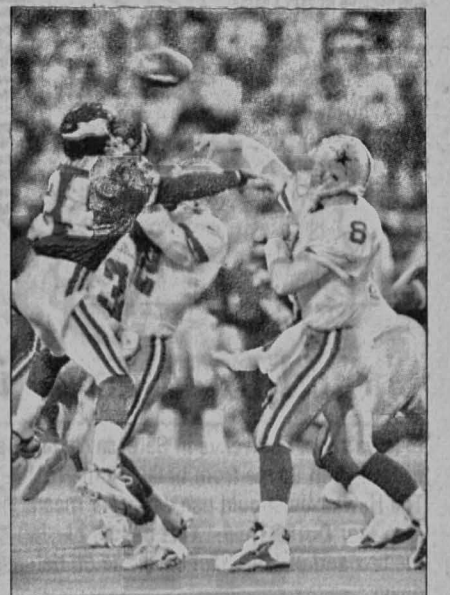
However, Oliver is hoping he'll have a new film to watch in a couple of days — right after his team upsets the defending national champions in the IKON Coaches vs. Cancer tournament Thursday and Friday.

"As a point guard, you want to prove that your team can beat his



Oliver

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Jim Mone/Associated Press
Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman gets a pass off as Minnesota's Robert Griffith is blocked by an unidentified player Monday night in Minneapolis.

Injuries plague Dallas in 27-17 loss

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — First Dallas lost Emmitt Smith with a broken hand, then Troy Aikman with a concussion.

Game over, as the Minnesota Vikings took advantage of their absence Monday night by scoring 27 straight points to rally past the Cowboys 27-17.

With due credit to the Vikings, this was all about Dallas' stars — or the lack of them with Michael Irvin, the third of Dallas' offensive triplets, sitting out his fourth straight game because of a neck injury.

Dallas dominated the first half as Smith scored twice within 18 seconds on runs of 63 and 24 yards, gaining 140 yards in just 13 carries in just 21 minutes as the Cowboys ran up a 17-0 lead. But then Smith left, the Vikings recovered an errant snap that led to a 4-yard touchdown pass from Jeff George to Randy Moss to cut it to 17-7 by halftime.

And when Aikman went out in favor of Jason Garrett with what was described as "a mild concussion," the sixth of his 11-year career, after the first series of the second half, it was all Minnesota. The Vikings (5-4) won their third straight since George replaced Randall Cunningham as the team's starting quarterback.

Dallas (4-4) lost for the third time in its last four starts and fell to third in the NFC East, a game behind Washington and the New York Giants.

Gary Anderson kicked two field goals to start the second-half rally, then George completed another 4-yard TD pass for the go-ahead score with 1:22 gone in the final quarter. The pass was to Cris Carter, who caught it despite a premature cannon blast to celebrate the score that went off just as the ball left George's hand.

George then clinched it with 5:10 left, throwing a 47-yard TD pass to Moss, his third TD pass of the night.

Another of Dallas' superstars, Deion Sanders, had a role in the go-ahead touchdown.

He was called for illegal contact during the nine-play, 61-yard drive that led to the touchdown, negating an interception by teammate George Teague on the other side of the field.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

SPORTS

Hawkeyes ready for challenge in the Garden

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team," Oliver said. "So hopefully, I'll get the better of Khalid this time."

Last season, the Hawkeyes fell to UConn 78-68 in Phoenix. With UConn's Ricky Moore guarding Oliver most of the game, Oliver was held to 2 of 10 from the field, with two rebounds, two assists and four turnovers.

The defending champions are no longer with key members Moore or Richard Hamilton. But they do return a strong squad. El Amin leads the No. 1 ranked team, along with center Jake Voskuhl and forward Kevin Freeman.

There's another component that has worried Iowa coach Steve Alford as much as his opponents - Madison Square Garden.

"We have tried to explain to our team that this is not a neutral game. This is going to be heavily dominated by UConn fans," Alford said. "This is more of a home game for them and more of a road game for us."

Alford hasn't been to the Garden since his days as a player in the NBA. But he was in New York City two weeks ago to help promote this week's tournament.

"I did an appearance in down-

town New York City and all the employees of the stores were wearing UConn T-shirts," he said.

However, Oliver is not intimidated. Not too much, at least. He's still awestruck by the fact he will be playing in the mecca of basketball - and that he'll be facing the No. 1-ranked team.

He's never been to Madison Square Garden, but he's seen plenty of it on television.

"I've dreamed of playing there," Oliver said. "I've watched Jordan score 55 points there on TV. The greatest games have been played there. And I can't wait to get my opportunity to be there."

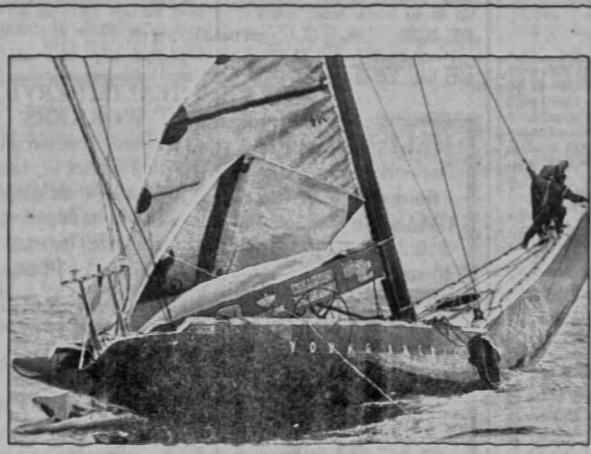
UConn will see a different Iowa squad this season. Last season, the Hawkeyes played zone defense the majority of the game. However, they will use man-to-man Thursday night.

While the matchups aren't set, Oliver is hoping he gets a one-on-one opportunity with El Amin.

Alford is hoping the same.

"I expect Oliver to do the same thing Thursday that I expect of him every game - to be the best player on the court," Alford said. "Every great point guard should think that, though. I'm sure El-Amin is thinking he is the best. Oliver will demand it of himself."

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Phil Walter/Associated Press Crew members try to haul down the sails of Young America after it split in half during its race.

Boat splits apart in race

■ Young American became the second boat to sink in the 148 year history of the America's Cup.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) - New York's Young America cracked open and nearly sank during a race today in the America's Cup challenger series.

The team was winning its race against Japan's Nippon and was about to round the final turn when the hull split just behind the mast and water began streaming in.

"There are cracks apparent from the sheer line to under the water line, both ends of the hull have lifted in a banana shape," series spokesman Bruno Trouble said.

The crew abandoned the ship, although some returned

and frantically began cutting ropes and throwing sails and other equipment to waiting support boats in efforts to salvage as much as they could from the crippled boat.

Support crew from the \$40 million syndicate attached a line to the black-hulled yacht and were towing it toward port, with crew frantically working pumps to keep it afloat.

Only once in the 148-year history of sailing's most prized trophy has a boat sank during competition - in 1995 the Australian team's boat broke in half and sank in about 90 seconds off San Diego.

With winds of around 20 knots and waves around a yard, the conditions on Auckland's Hauraki Gulf were similar to those experienced when the Australian boat sank.

Huskies relying heavily on new players

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preseason favorite in the Big East. A slimmer and more toned Khalid El-Amin has weighed in as the league's preseason player of the year. The 5-10 junior guard stepped up his conditioning in the offseason and shed about seven pounds, looking trimmer than the 203 pounds in the media guide.

"I'm doing a little more running. I try to eat right," said El-Amin, who became the third player in school history to reach 1,000 points as a sophomore and led the team in assists with 140.

The senior co-captains, 6-11 center Jake Voskuhl and 6-8 forward Kevin Freeman, return to try to improve on their combined 481 boards and 61 blocks last season. They'll be joined by junior forward Edmund Saunders, second last year in blocks with 25, and senior Souleymane Wane. Sharp-shooting guard Albert Mouring, a 3-point specialist, figures to be a solid part of the nucleus.

"We're getting used to what we want to be," El-Amin said. "It will take a few games to really get our chemistry down. It takes a while when you have six new guys coming in, but it's definitely out there. We have a lot of talent."

Among the newcomers are red-shirts Beau Archibald, Justin Brown and Ajou Deng. They are joined by freshmen Tony Robertson, Marcus Cox and Doug Wrenn.

Deng, a 6-10 sophomore forward, sat out last year to concentrate on his studies. With only four or five years of basketball experience, the Sudan native is proving to be a quick study on the court. In a recent intersquad

scrimmage, the lanky 205-pounder scored 16 points and led all players with 14 rebounds.

He's talented and nice, Calhoun said. Too nice.

"He's a very, very good player," the coach said. "If I had a firecracker I know where I would put it. He doesn't play with the kind of emotion he needs to have. He plays like he apologizes for being good."

Voskuhl said Deng's demeanor is just fine with him.

"He's one of the most talented players in our program," Voskuhl said. "But the thing I like more about Ajou is his personality off the court. He's just a nice guy. A pleasure to be around."

Deng arrived at UConn through a circuitous route. His father, Aldo, was Sudan's minister of transportation before the government was overthrown about 10 years ago. The family fled to Egypt and then settled in England. While he worked on grades, Deng had a courtside seat for the national championship campaign.

"I practiced with the guys, ran with the guys, so I was supporting them all the time. I feel like I was a part of the team. I just want to

fit into the system and help the team win," he said. "I think we're going to be all right."



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SPORTS

Changing of the guard in NFL

■ The perennial NFC powerhouses like the 49ers and Vikings are not the forces they once were.

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press

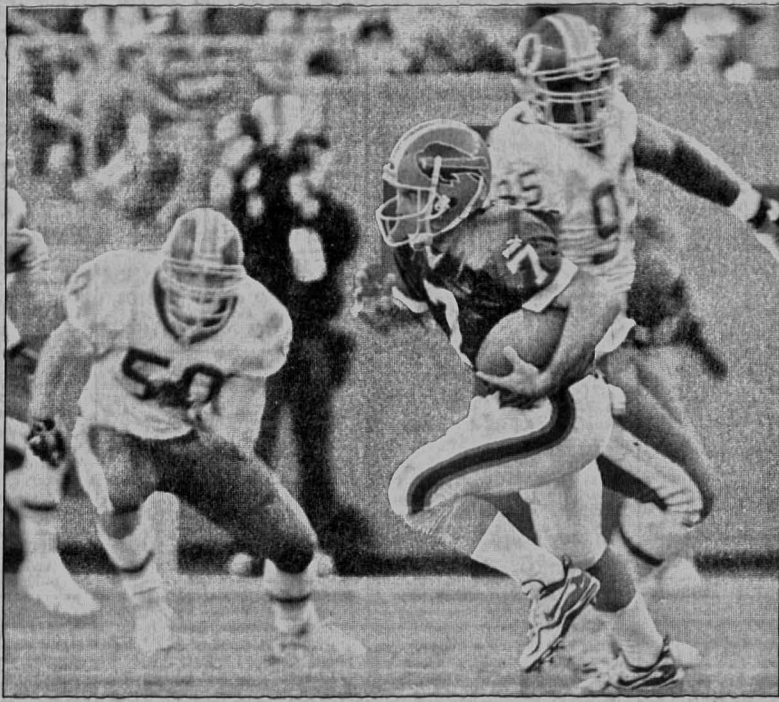
Here's one way to look at the upside-down NFL at the midway point: There are more good teams in the AFC East than there are in the entire NFC.

"If you had asked me if this team would be 6-2, I'd say it would be really tough," said coach Jim Mora of the Indianapolis Colts, who have their best half-year record since the 1977 team began 9-1 in Baltimore.

That 6-2 mark doesn't even put the Colts in first place in the AFC East, just ties them for second with New England. Miami (7-1) leads and Buffalo (6-3) is a half game behind the Colts and Patriots coming off a 34-17 win in Washington.

That's the perfect measuring stick. Going into Sunday's game, the Redskins looked like one of the NFC's better teams despite the fact that they've allowed 27 points a game.

Overall? There are nine legitimate playoff contenders (perhaps 10 if you count Oakland) in the AFC. Six teams will make it in the NFC, probably all with winning records. But it's hard to say all six will belong there.



Susan Walsh/Associated Press

Buffalo quarterback Doug Flutie scrambles around Washington Redskins linebacker Derek M. Smith and defensive tackle Dan Wilkinson during their game Sunday. The Bills beat the Redskins, 34-17.

That kind of balance is rare in a league where most teams are good on offense or defense but rarely both.

One reason is an easy schedule - Cincinnati, Cleveland and Baltimore basically provide six automatic wins. And San Francisco, Denver and Atlanta aren't what they were a year ago.

Figure Jacksonville for no fewer than 13 wins, which should get them the home field in the playoffs.

Miami (7-1) could make it an all-Florida AFC title game, but the Dolphins have to get out of their division. Damon Huard's been fine at quarterback, but they probably need Dan Marino back to get to the Super Bowl.

Two new X-factors: the Colts and Seahawks (6-2)

Indianapolis seems to be the favorite among the trendy, largely because of the youthful duo of Peyton Manning and Edgerrin James. But the Colts have won four games indoors at home and have been relatively unimpressive on the road.

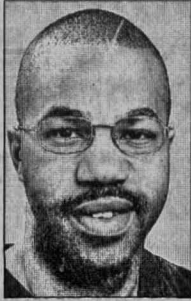
This week they face the Giants at the Meadowlands, where they barely escaped 16-13 over the Jets on Oct. 17. In that game, Bill Parcells had Ray Lucas, his favorite option QB, throw an out pattern that was intercepted at the goal line, turning the game around in the closing minutes. It gets very windy there this time of year. It can also get windy in Miami, where the Colts play Dec. 5, and who knows what it will be in Buffalo on Jan. 2, the final week of the regular season.

Death of Muhammad's wife accidental

■ Even though Steve Muhammad was charged with assaulting his wife 10 days ago, he was not responsible for her death.

By Steve Herman Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The wife of Indianapolis Colts player Steve Muhammad went into premature labor days after being injured in a car accident and died from excessive bleeding, a coroner ruled Monday.



Muhammad

Muhammad, who was five months pregnant.

Dr. John Pless, with Indiana University forensics, said the injuries Mrs. Muhammad suffered in the alleged beating were to her back and her arm and were "no bigger than a dime and not significant."

However, injuries to her chest and lower abdomen appeared "consistent with a steering wheel she hit in an accident last Thursday," said Marion County Deputy Coroner Frances Kelly.

"At this time, we can say the accident that she had can produce premature pressure and labor," Pless said.

Mrs. Muhammad, 30, was not wearing her seatbelt and an airbag in the vehicle did not deploy. She did not report the accident when it happened.

The Marion County Sheriff's Department is investigating the accident. Officials found the vehicle and said it had been repaired.

The Colts refused to comment about Muhammad's legal situation.

"I'm sure all of them are still saddened by what happened, obviously being a team member and a teammate, and a popular one," coach Jim Mora said. "I went by the hospital and he already left, and I talked to him

on the phone last night. He's struggling."

Mrs. Muhammad said in a police report that her husband battered her and their son Oct. 28 at their apartment during an argument about money.

According to the report, she complained of pain in her right wrist and shoulder and the middle of her back, and there were bruises on her back and light bruises on her left arm. She refused treatment and there were no signs of bruises on their son, Eric, the report said.

The woman told police Muhammad twisted her right wrist behind her back, pushed her against a wall and threw her to the floor. Then he struck their son several times after the boy began hitting his father with a yellow plastic baseball bat. The report added that the player disconnected the telephone when Mrs. Muhammad tried to call 911.

Muhammad surrendered to police and was charged with three counts of misdemeanor battery. He is free on \$30,000 bond and is scheduled for a hearing Dec. 21.

Mora announced her death following the Colts' 25-17 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs. Mora said Muhammad, listed as inactive for the game, spent Saturday night at the hospital.

House passes boxing reform bill

■ A bill endorsed by Muhammad Ali could be on President Clinton's desk by Friday.

By Katherine Rizzo Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a bill endorsed by Muhammad Ali, the House on Monday passed legislation that would make it illegal for a boxing sanctioning body to take a bribe and limit the kinds of contracts promoters can require of fighters.

"We're going to chase hangers-on and self-promoters out of the game," said Rep. Mike Oxley, R-Ohio, the bill's House sponsor. "We want to make sure fights are fair — There's nothing more American than a fair fight."

Rep. Tom Bliley, R-Va., boasted of the bill's seal of approval from Ring Magazine, which wrote that it would "get rid of the bandits and parasites in this sport."

by the Muhammad Ali Boxing Act, endorsed by the great heavyweight, could be on President Clinton's desk by week's end.

One of the legislation's goals is to encourage states to adopt uniform criteria for rating boxers — a proposal that already was part of the measure before a grand jury accused International Boxing Federation officials of taking bribes to manipulate rankings.

The legislation's main goal is to protect young fighters from exploitation. It would make a variety of changes in the way the boxing industry does its business:

- Bribes to sanctioning bodies would be banned.
- Promoters, sanctioning bodies, referees and judges would have to disclose to state regulators what they're getting paid and who's paying them.
- So-called coercive contracts, in which a boxer signs away rights for more than 12 months or grants rights to another promoter as a condition for securing a particular fight, would be banned.

- Fighters could be suspended for unsportsmanlike conduct.

- Conflicts of interest for boxing managers and promoters would be banned.

- State boxing commissions would have to certify and approve all referees and judges.

Despite Ali's endorsement, and personal appearance before a Senate committee to push for enactment of industrywide changes, the measure was bogged down for a time by House members who viewed it as an attack on boxing's most successful promoter, Don King.

However, no one spoke against the bill on the House floor, and it was dispatched on a voice vote, a procedure reserved for uncontroversial measures.

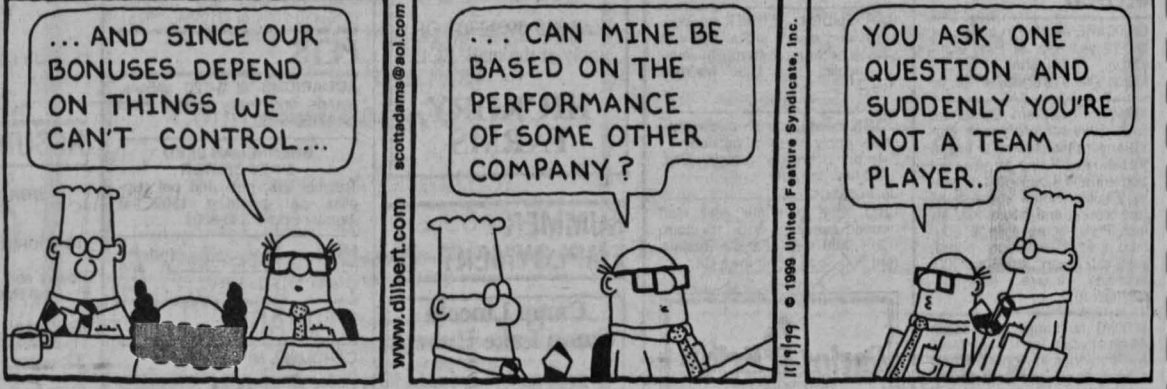
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SPORTS Hawks face Dayne-ish invasion Ron Dayne is piling up the yards in his quest for the NCAA record. See story, Page 1B

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Russia's off critics of Chechnya offensive

■ Russia continues republic with air ground attacks.

By Russian Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia Tuesday it has in its offensive against mounting international federal forces against rebel positions republic.

Rain, snow and operations, but Russia more than 20 raid Chechnya, where positions in the mountainous region's military headquarters.

Russian ground force Bamut, a southwest Gudermes, Chechnya city. Both have been Russian fire for weeks.

Helicopters fire northern outskirts Grozny. No casualties available from Tuesday. Russia's intensification Chechnya, which began Sept. 5, has caused West. But Russian officials denied their story.

If Russia doesn't tants now, "we will fifth and a tenth tier Vladimir Putin's

"We are dealing with gangs of international said after meeting Russian policemen duty. The Chechnya only possible way for terrorists at their base.

Russia launched militants based in invaded the neighboring republic of Dagestan Russia also blamed blowing up four airports in Russia, killing about 150 people. Russian ground forces in the north Chechnya with little difficulty.