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READ, THEN RECYCLE

UI tranquil on market losses

■ The UI Foundation remains unconcerned by the second consecutive quarterly loss.

By Tom Tortorich
 The Daily Iowan

The UI Endowment funds decreased by 3.5 percent over the last fiscal quarter, costing the UI Foundation a loss of more than \$12 million.

The quarter ran from July 1 to Sept. 30.

The loss is only short-term, considering that endowments increased by over \$36 million in the past fiscal year, said UI Foundation President Michael New.

The foundation oversees the stock investments made by the UI; Alan Swanson, senior vice president of development services for the foundation, said he remains confident that this quarter's loss is not indicative of any long-term

trend. During the fiscal quarter running from April 1 through June 30, the UI Endowment lost \$5 million in earnings, making last quarter's loss the second consecutive downturn for the foundation. However, investors remain indifferent about this short-term decrease.

Swanson said the UI's long-term gain is the important factor to be considered. Over the last three years, the UI endowments have increased by 11.3 percent, and they are up 14.6 percent from 10 years ago, he said.

UI Endowment funds are so long-term that they are literally invested forever, Swanson said.

"The capital cannot be spent. Only gains above 5 percent are available to

us," he said. Despite the past two quarterly decreases, there has been an overall gain from \$332 million in investments at the beginning of last year to \$360 million currently, New said.

Swanson said this quarter was down across the market. The Standard & Poor 500 index has lost 6.2 percent in the past year, almost double the UI's loss, he said.

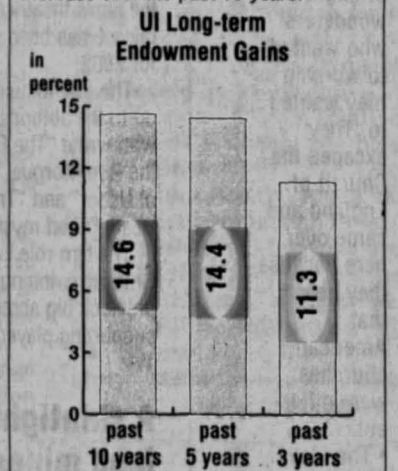
"Compared with others who invest in a pool like ours, we're beating them by a few percentage points," Swanson said.

Generally, investors understand that the stock market is volatile, so the UI decrease in endowment returns has not

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UI Foundation

Though UI endowment funds have decreased by 3.5 percent over the last fiscal quarter, the endowment shows an increase over the past 10 years.



Source: UI Foundation D/GR

Crash probe focuses on backup co-pilot

■ The words "I made my decision" just before the plunge puzzle investigators.

By Michael J. Sniffen
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A relief co-pilot alone in the EgyptAir cockpit said "I made my decision now; I put my faith in God's hands" just before the jetliner began its fatal plunge, officials close to the investigation said Wednesday. Moments after the plane began to dive, the pilot returned to struggle — futilely — to pull out.

As Egyptian officials won time to send their own experts to review the cockpit voice recorder tape, a federal law-enforcement official and other sources close to the investigation described the evidence on Wednesday that led the United States to the verge of putting the FBI in charge of the inquiry as a potential criminal matter.

The current theory of the fate of EgyptAir 990, the Boeing 767 that plunged into the Atlantic Ocean off Massachusetts, killing 217 people, is both tentative and incomplete, the law-enforcement official stressed. Further electronic enhancement of the tape recording and input from the Egyptian experts could alter the sketchy understanding of what went on.

With no sign of any mechanical malfunction or explosion, investigators have been drawn to actions of the crew as captured on the cockpit voice recorder and synchronized with the plane's movements preserved in the flight data recorder.

The law-enforcement official, commenting only on the condition of anonymity, and other sources close to the case gave this account of what those recorders show:

Relief co-pilot Capt. Gameel el-Batouty, scheduled to take over much later in the 11-hour New York-to-Cairo flight, enters the cockpit and asks to fly. His request is accepted.

The cockpit door is opened later, after which there is no conversation, leading investigators to conclude el-Batouty is alone.

He says in Arabic: "I made my decision now. I put my faith in God's hands."

Shortly thereafter, the autopilot is turned off and the jet begins to descend steeply from 33,000 feet.

The cockpit door opens again. Investigators believe the pilot, Capt. Ahmed Mahmoud el-Habashy, has returned because he is heard to ask what's going on. They believe he tries to regain control because he is heard to say, "Pull with me. Help me. Pull with me." There is no sound of struggle, but some investigators believe that phrase is said in an argumentative tone.

The National Transportation Safety Board reported Wednesday that 35 seconds after the autopilot was turned off at 33,000 feet there was an unusual split in the plane's elevators: The pilot's side elevator moved up, which would push the nose up, but the co-pilot's side elevator was in the nose-down position. These flaps on either side of the tail usually move up or down in unison to lower or raise the plane's nose.

Boeing has told investigators crew members must apply 50 pounds of pressure in opposite directions on the pilot's and co-pilot's control yokes to achieve this split outcome. Investigators surmise this may be evidence of a struggle between two crew members over how to respond to the steep dive.

After the autopilot was turned off, the jet's two engines were turned off, the safety board said Wednesday. The elapsed time between the two actions could not be determined because the data recorder had been turned off. And, in the last few seconds of flight data, the aircraft's speed brake was deployed. The plane then regains some altitude, stalls and drops into the sea.

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el-Batouty

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Denise Powell/The Daily Iowan

For UI students and the rest of the nation, the Great American Smokeout takes place today.

Before Turkey Day, Cold Turkey Day

■ The Great American Smokeout presents a chance for smokers to kick the habit.

By Robin Wright
 The Daily Iowan

The appeal of bonding over nicotine outside Burge in an elite circle of shivering freshmen is hard to resist for the many students who pick up smoking habits upon entering college.

Larry Afifi, the nurse manager at UI Student Health Service, said 42 percent of students at the UI are classified as smokers, which is a sizable increase from the past. A decade ago, the number of student smokers at the UI hovered around 21 percent.

"It's a little disturbing that our numbers are on the rise, especially when you consider that the national average for college smokers is about 31 percent," she said. "I don't know why we're so much higher but I hope that the Smokeout Day will help

reverse the trend."

The American Cancer Society has declared the third Thursday in November to be the Great American Smokeout Day, meaning that today for 24 hours, smokers are encouraged to refrain from lighting up.

This day was established in 1977; more smokers quit on this day than on New Year's Day, according to the American Cancer Society.

UIHC Programs Assistant Carolyn Beeler reported that throughout the nation, 24 percent of smokers quit for the day.

But some wonder if the smokeout can counteract the emergence of new habits.

Afifi attributed the rise in smoking trends to people picking up the habit in high school or sooner.

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When you wish upon a star ...

■ This morning was the best time to see the decade's most spectacular meteor shower.

By Sky Eilers
 The Daily Iowan

Some UI students gathered at 2:30 a.m. today on the roof of Van Allen Hall to watch the sky for what some astronomers predicted to be the most spectacular meteor shower since 1966.

The annual Leonid meteor shower reached its peak over the Middle East at 8 p.m. CST with up to 1,700 shooting stars per hour.

Every 33 years, the Leonid meteor shower goes through a peak cycle as the comet Tempel-Tuttle dumps extra debris as it races past the sun. The last great storm occurred in 1966, reaching a peak of 144,000 shooting stars per hour.

"I've been watching the skies pretty much all my life," said Jennifer Ramin, a UI freshman who planned to watch the shower. "This has the potential to be one of the brightest showers I've ever seen."

Richard Ignace, a UI visiting assistant professor in physics and astronomy, said the clear skies should help to provide for a good view.

"Even if it's not spectacular, it will be more than normal," said Ignace. "There could be 1,500 shooting stars in an hour or one every couple of seconds."

Although Wednesday night probably contained the most activity, it isn't the only night the meteor shower can be seen, Ignace said.

James Van Allen, a UI emeritus professor of astronomy and physics, suggested finding an area with the least amount of interfering and artificial light for the best view.

"With this shower, it might not matter where you look in the sky," he said. UI freshman Brian Metzger hopes he will not be disappointed after going to Van Allen Hall at 2:30 this morning.

"This could be one of the best meteor showers in awhile, and (Wednesday night) and tonight will be the strongest. I'm looking forward to checking it out," he said.

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Flashing lights not so hot for police cars

■ A potentially dangerous device is being removed from nine Iowa City police vehicles.

By Anne Huyck
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Police Department has taken measures to fix a mechanical device in police vehicles after learning of the dangers associated with its possible malfunction.

More than 50,000 police vehicles nationwide are equipped with the device, which is blamed for an incident of unintentional acceleration of a police van that killed two in Minneapolis on Dec. 4, 1998.

Ford vehicles, such as Crown Victorias, that have been modified to

become police cars, can be hazardous if a device is added to make the brake lights flash when the car's headlights flash.

When the device is added, it can affect the vehicle's shift-lock because both are controlled by the same circuit. The shift-lock prevents the vehicle from accelerating when the brake pedal is not depressed.

With the brake-light flashing device, a car's gears can be shifted without depression of the brake. This, according to a Nov. 1 article in the *Wall Street Journal*, can result in sudden acceleration if a driver accidentally steps on the vehicle's gas pedal.

Sudden acceleration caused in part by a malfunctioning shift-lock caused the fatal accident in Minneapolis, the

Journal said.

Tom Hansen, the city equipment supervisor, had police officers check their cars after he read the *Journal* article.

All police vehicles were then tested to see if they would accelerate when the shift-lock shouldn't have allowed the cars to accelerate. Nine out of 18 vehicles were affected, Hansen said.

"We are in the process of disabling (the device on the nine vehicles)," he said.

The affected vehicles are being repaired by Communications Engineering Co., 866 S. Capitol St.; they will be done "within a few weeks," Hansen said.

"It was by no means a requirement See COP CARS, Page 10A



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Police officer Bill Welch stands by a squad car Wednesday evening. Ford vehicles, such as Crown Victorias, that are modified into police cars can be potentially hazardous if devices are added to make the brake lights flash when the cars' lights flash.

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(Excerpts from students' Thanksgiving essays)
 • The Pilgrims were a bunch of English wonderers who wanted to worship as they wanted to. They excaped the Church of England and came over here because they heard that American churches were different.

• The May Flower was the ship with which they came in. It didn't have a bathroom on board so there was quite an odor. Priscilla Mullins was the captain.

• First the Pilgrims had gone to Holland but left when their children started developing customs there. After a stopover at Williamsburg when a large storm blew them off course they landed on a big, slimy rock in Massachusetts.

• They spent the winter there. Before they got off the ship even they drew up an agreement for the people of Plymouth to agree on the voting for governors and congressmen. They kept this hid in the May Flower Compact. Lord Delaware was elected the first governor of Plymouth Rock.

Source: http://www.geocities.com/CollegePark/6174/pilgrim_bloopers.htm

newsmakers

Quoth the Gloved One, Nevermore

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Gloved One is getting ghoulish.

Michael Jackson plans to make the leap from pop star to movie star in the role of Edgar Allan Poe, co-executive producer Gary L. Pudney said Tuesday.

Production of *The Nightmares of Edgar Allan Poe* was expected to begin next fall in Canada; the film's theatrical release has been set for 2002.

The plot focuses on the days leading up to the author's death at age 40. Poe, who wrote "The Raven," "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," "The Fall of the House of Usher" and "The Masque of the Red Death," died mysteriously in 1849.

The film role is a departure for the Grammy-winning Jackson, whose only previous big screen appearance was as a supporting player in the 1978 movie *The Wiz*.



Jackson

A skintight fight against land mines

PARIS (AP) — Supermodel Adriana Karembeu kicked off a campaign

Wednesday in which she models skintight T-shirts for the French Red Cross' crusade against land mines.

Forty percent of the proceeds from the shirts, which carry the slogan "Love Emergency," will go toward the campaign.

"It's a very seductive T-shirt, which is important and attractive for a younger public. It's very sweet and even sexy in a way," Karembeu said.

Red Cross official Jean-Pierre Cabouat noted with regret that the T-shirts don't carry any reference to land mines.

"I understand — after all, they are a fashion accessory," he said.



Karembeu

CBS to air JonBenet miniseries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kris Kristofferson has signed up to play a detective in an upcoming CBS miniseries about the JonBenet Ramsey case.

Along with Kristofferson, the miniseries will star Marg Helgenberger ("China Beach") and Ronny Cox (*Beverly Hills Cop*) as JonBenet's parents, the network announced Tuesday. Six-year-old Dyanne Landoli will play the 6-year-old.

Production on *Perfect Murder, Perfect Town* began production last week. The air date has yet to be announced.

calendar

The **Federalist Society** will present a faculty debate on affirmative action at Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building, today at 12:40 p.m.

The **International Alliance for People's Movements** will present Assignment: Oil and Terror, part of the People's Alliance Film Series, in Room 66, Schaeffer Hall, today at 5:30 p.m.

The **Association of Campus Ministers** will sponsor Fast for Hunger at the Newman Center today at 6 p.m.

The **Campus Bible Fellowship** will present a music and Bible discussion in the IMU Indiana Room today at 6:30 p.m.
 The **Campus Crusade for Christ** will present Real Life in the IMU Terrace Room today at 8 p.m.

the **BIG** picture



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

Dewalt Power Tools sales representative Steve Wiezorek saws a 1985 Ford Mustang in half with his company's new 24-volt cordless reciprocating saw. Wiezorek completed the task in two minutes, 27 seconds during a demonstration outside Nagle Lumber Co., 1201 S. Gilbert St. The demonstration was aimed at local emergency-service personnel to see whether the tool could be used in conjunction with the "jaws of life."

horoscopes

by Eugenia Last

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're in the mood to party. Make arrangements to meet friends at your local hangout. You are likely to meet an interesting individual.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You need to drop all those jobs that have been keeping you busy and take some time out to enjoy friends and lovers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This will be an adventure-filled day if you are prepared to cast your fate to the wind. You need to cut loose and have some fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Social events will encourage romantic encounters, but deception within relationships is evident.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic opportunities will develop through organizational activities. You can make financial gains through group ventures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You must channel your energy wisely. Do things that will help you better yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be upset with someone you live with. You may want to take some time to decide how you feel about the relationship

you're in and your partner's way of treating you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Find ways to cut your costs when it comes to gifts, entertainment and the whole festive season. If you use your ingenuity, you can come up with ideas that will impress everyone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be in trouble if you have been evading issues regarding your personal intentions. It is best to sit down and open up to the one in question.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotional difficulties will surface if you haven't been completely honest with yourself or your partner. Go over some of the past occurrences before making a decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your personal secrets to yourself. New love interests will unfold if you join groups or clubs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take it easy; you need rest and relaxation. Your nerves are frazzled, and it's probably been a long time since your last vacation.

UI brief



Women's athletics, alumni group to co-sponsor tailgate

Those attending the Iowa-Minnesota game Saturday may warm up with the Student Alumni Association and members of UI women's athletics teams at an alcohol-free tailgate. Heaters and hot cocoa will take the chill away, and breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. until kick-off in Lot 14, the UI's designated alcohol-free parking lot, behind Slater Residence Hall, at the northeast corner of Melrose and Grand avenues.

Community co-sponsors of the Stepping Up event are Dain Rauscher and Mercy Hospital. Tailgaters don't need to park in Lot 14 to attend. The event is free and open to everyone, including students and fans from the opposing school.

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Come to a *Break the Fast Meal* at 6:00 p.m. on Nov. 18 at the Newman Roman Catholic Student Center at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets. Homemade soups & bread.

Hear Congressman Jim Leach speak about Jubilee 2000 as he receives the "Education Now" award from Oxfam America. Seth Amgott from Oxfam's Washington, D.C. office will be on hand to present the award.

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CITY

Family, friends recall suicide victim

Jason Jeffries was an athlete, a reader and sometimes goofy, they say.



Jeffries

The apparent suicide of Jason Jeffries came as a shock to his family and friends, who remember him as an athletic, sometimes goofy man who liked to help others.

Jeffries, 22, died from what was apparently a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head Monday on the west-side stairs of the Old Capitol.

He attended the UI during the fall 1998 semester but transferred to Iowa State University for the fall 1999 semester, where he was registered as a junior in pre-architecture.

Deb Sheets, Jeffries' mother of Lisbon, Iowa, remembers her son's sense of humor.

"He liked to be goofy, he tried not to get too serious," she said. "He tried to lighten people up."

Jeffries' once entered a contest at the Vine, 330 E. Prentiss St., and ate 14 dozen chicken wings to win, his mother and friends recalled.

"He did everything wholeheartedly," friend Jason Peters said. "They were having a wing-eating contest, and he came in at 6 and ate 14 dozen by midnight to get his name on a plaque on the wall."

Jeffries' friends also remember when he ran in the 1998 Hospice Road Races dressed as a clown.

"He juggled the whole time, wearing Speedos, a clown wig and face paint," said Eric Andrews, a Kirkwood College student and one of Jeffries' friends. "It was a pretty cold day too, but he did it anyway."

Jeffries was running in the race to raise money for a local women's shelter, Andrews said.

"He got pledges from all his friends," Peters said. "We were joking that we would double our donations ... but he did it just to raise more money."

Writing and reading, as well as sports such as track, wrestling, football, basketball and mountain biking, were some of Jeffries' passions, Sheets said.

Peters had known Jeffries since seventh grade; the two graduated from Solon High School in 1995. He said Jeffries had always been involved in many activities within the community.

"He was also involved in many causes, like rights for minorities and rights for gay people," Sheets said. "He worked at the Solon Care Center, one of the places he liked the most, and for Christmas he played Santa Claus for the residents."

Along with his community involvement, Sheets said Jeffries had always been interested in the history of architecture.

"He loved looking at old buildings that had been created from the time before Christ to modern (buildings)," she said. "They inspired or awed him."

Jeffries' mother speculated her son spent his last moments at the Old Capitol because "he liked to sit there and read."

Sheets did not know why her son apparently committed suicide.

"Apparently, things had been troubling him, and he felt they were out of control," she said.

He left several pages "addressing people closest to him, thanking them and apologizing for taking the easy way, but he didn't know any other way out," Sheets said.

In the note, he also asked that his organs be donated.

"I know they told me the heart went to a patient at the UI hospital who was in the next room," Sheets said. "I think his lungs went to two people in St. Louis."

In Jeffries' note he told Andrews that he loved him. The two were close and had talked about problems before, but Andrews didn't know Jeffries' plans.

"I'd really like to say that the chemicals in his mind weren't right," Andrews said. "He was sick and probably needed help. It was not just one thing; he just took on too much."

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Iowa mulls dropping OWI level

Iowa prosecutors may push to lower the blood-alcohol limit.

By Michael Chapman
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's county attorneys are mulling over a proposal to lower the legal blood-alcohol limit from .10 to .08 for drunken driving offenses in an effort to save lives and gain additional revenue.

The state of Illinois changed its blood-alcohol level to .08 two years ago because the validity of a .10 intoxication level was questioned, said Joe Birkett, the state attorney for DuPage County, Ill.

"In field tests, volunteers with alcohol content as little as .04 have shown they're unsafe," he said. "At some point you just have to say enough is enough and that .08 is a sensible measure."

In the past 20 years, Illinois has tightened its drunken-driving

laws, said Michael J. Waller, the state attorney for Lake County, Ill.

"We've added a number of cases that wouldn't have been prosecuted successfully before," he said. "It's been a successful change in the law."

Illinois has no desire to retract the changes that have been implemented, Birkett said.

"Had we been wrong, we would have seen that," he said.

Wisconsin, in contrast, still implements a .10 blood-alcohol level for drunken driving offenses, said Joseph Paulus, the state attorney for Winnebago County, Wis. But after the third drunken-driving offense, the offender's legal limit is lowered to .08.

Although there has been talk of Wisconsin lowering its limit to .08, he said the current system is efficient due to aggressive officer enforcement and routine stops.

The decision for Iowa to change its law has been in consideration

for some time, said J. Patrick White, the Johnson County county attorney.

"I've been a proponent to move from .10 to .08 for a good many years," he said. "What's different this year is that we're able to make this more of a priority issue."

The increased revenue gained from additional arrests and federal funding that would result from a lower blood-alcohol level could provide motivation for the state of Iowa, White said.

"The U.S. Congress frequently uses money as an incentive," he said. "Iowa would gain additional revenue by lowering the blood-alcohol content."

Most importantly, White said, Iowa would gain human lives.

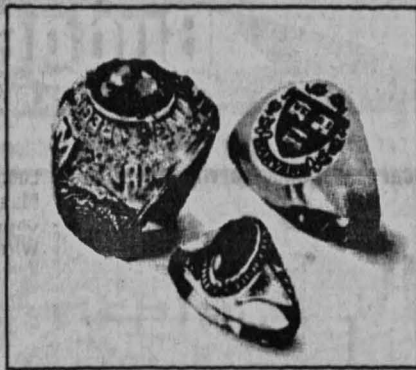
"At a level of .10, people are a danger to themselves or others when on the road," he said. "More people will be alive a year after this change."

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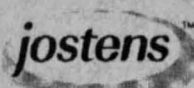


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CITY & STATE

State's first hair-removal experiment is her suit

■ A local study intends to determine which method of hair removal is more effective.

By Carrie Johnston
The Daily Iowan

For UI freshman April Russell, shaving unwanted hair is the worst part of her day.

"I absolutely hate to shave," she said. "I hate having all of that hairiness."

But Russell's hair removal woes could be alleviated in the future if hair removal using a laser turns out to be effective and economical.

Rebecca Berstler, a licensed laserologist and owner of the Clinic of Electrolysis and Laser, 369 E. College St., has initiated the first long-term study of removing hair with a laser in the state. She hopes to publish a consumer report backed up by significant research results in two years.

Berstler, who owns a second clinic in Cedar Rapids, started two controlled testing sequences in July and September to determine which method — electrolysis or laser removal — is more effective.

The results of this study may be of interest to those who perform the daily ritual of shaving, including UI freshman Courtney Sullivan, who said she would give anything not to have to shave.

"It takes up so much time," she said. "And then, look! The next day, all of the hair has grown back again. It drives me crazy."

The two methods under study are both used at Berstler's clinics. Electrolysis stops hair growth by killing the root of the hair follicle with an electric current. The laser beams sense hair pigment and travel to the root to stop growth.

There have been queries about the effectiveness of electrolysis as opposed to the laser, Berstler said.

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— Rebecca Berstler,
licensed laserologist

are afraid to find out the truth," she said. "We are really putting the two methods to the test."

Cheryl Elliott of the Wave Length, 1705 S. First St., performs only electrolysis; she said she doesn't think the laser is better.

"The laser hasn't been done long enough to see any long-term results yet," she said. "People may be happy with it initially, but no long-term studies have been completed."

It will take two years to discover the long-term differences between the laser and electrolysis procedures, she said.

Because of the lack of research, Berstler has started her own. Subjects have the hair on specific areas of their bodies removed, such as hair on the chin or the underarm. One half of the hair in the area is treated by electrolysis, the other by laser; the results are monitored and recorded, she said.

Participants in the study, most of whom are regular clients at Berstler's clinic, have both procedures done for free, she said.

"There has never been a study done like this," she said. "Electrolysis has been around since 1983, but we have only been using the laser for over a year. We want to know the real outcomes."

The effects of Berstler's study so far seem to favor the laser.

"We have already gotten some phenomenal results," she said. "I am surprised to see it is cheaper to do laser, and participants love the results."

Berstler and her team, in addition to evaluating the effectiveness of the hair-removal



Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowan
Rebecca Berstler performs laser hair-removal at her clinic Wednesday afternoon. This unidentified man was undergoing a second treatment to remove hair from his back.

methods, are also calculating the difference in cost.

Elliott said it seems that customers often opt for methods of hair removal after looking into their wallets.

"It depends on the amount of money a person has at the time he or she wants hair removal done," she said. "The laser procedure is a lot more money up front."

The laser is cheaper in the long run because electrolysis

has to be done multiple times and one hair at a time, Berstler said. The laser covers a large area, requiring fewer treatments, and it works quickly, she said.

The results of Berstler's study are due out in July and September 2001.

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STATE BRIEF

Iowa ATM case could set precedent

DES MOINES (AP) — Banks around the country could look to an Iowa case as a precedent in their attempts to stop local governments from regulating charges at automatic teller machines. The state has asked the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to revisit a ruling that favored Chicago-based Bank One's 1997 attempt to place ATMs in retail stores in Iowa. Bank One does not have an in-state office, as required

by Iowa's law governing the electronic transfer of funds.

The appeals court on Nov. 5 denied Iowa's request, giving the state 60 days to appeal the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court. The state division of banking and attorney general's office are considering appealing the case to the nation's highest court.

The state claims the ruling weakens a law prohibiting banks from levying surcharges on ATM use by non-customers and providing other consumer protections.

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Brandon S. Taylor, 19, Coralville, was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of

Broadway and Apple Street on Nov. 17 at 2:27 a.m.

Jay D. Desroches, 23, 307 S. Linn St. Apt. 209, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Nov. 17 at 1:50 a.m.

Rachel R. Weber, 20, 1012 Newton Road Apt. 9, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the inter-

section of Gilbert and Court streets on Nov. 17 at 12:58 a.m.

— compiled by Gil Levy

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District
Theft, fifth-degree — Connie Blackcloud, Marion, was fined \$90.
— compiled by Glen Leyden

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By Chris Ras
The Daily

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CITY & NATION

Regents review UI strategic plan, graduation rate

■ The board considers the school's four-year graduation rate and vending-machine issue.

By Chris Rasmussen
The Daily Iowan

AMES — The state of Iowa Board of Regents reviewed the 1998-99 annual report and the progress and shortcomings of the UI strategic plan during its meeting Wednesday.

The most obvious shortfall was the four-year graduation rate. The UI had hoped to graduate 40 percent of the 1995 incoming freshman class when the four-year graduation contract was first offered; only 35 percent graduated in spring 1999.

Regent Clarkson Kelly said he was not sure if the four-year rate was the most important indicator of the strategic plan's success.

"I don't know that a four-year graduation rate is more telling than a six-year graduation rate,"

he said. "I'm still waiting to hear from faculty and educators on that."

UI President Mary Sue Coleman said the 40 percent goal remains attainable.

"When you look at the number of the students who signed the four-year graduation contract this year, it's more than 50 percent," she said. "I think the students are fully capable. There are other issues that may cause them to not graduate, and we need to find out what those are."

Overall, the regents were pleased with the results of the plan, as well as its presentation and physical layout.

"It's an outstanding report," said Regents President Owen Newlin. "It speaks to the hard work and dedication of the faculty and staff."

The biggest accomplishments of the past year, Coleman said, were the increased number of senior faculty in the classroom and the graduation rate, which, although it failed to reach the UI's goal,

increased by 3 percent.

The UI plans to clearly lay out its goals and find areas where costs can be cut.

Bids are being reviewed by companies that would take over operations of non-beverage vending machines in residence halls and academic buildings.

The UI is looking to replace 150 aging vending machines and assign staff members who work in Vending Services to other positions, because the replacement machines will not require their services.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 12 handed out a memorandum voicing its opposition to the proposed plan to sell the UI's vending machines to private operators.

The memo said the UI is taking a "people be damned, we want the money," attitude by reducing students' vending options and by compromising those university employees who service the vending machines.

Loren Schutt, a UI vending-machine operator and AFSCME representative, said this is part of a disturbing pattern at the UI.

"There used to be a variety of soft drinks, but it farmed it out to Coca-Cola," he said. "Coke hasn't done a great job maintaining its machines. If its machines have a problem, it takes more than a week to fix. We could send out a mechanic right away."

Coleman said the decision to privatize the vending machines is still under consideration.

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NATION BRIEF

Study: Suicide leading cause of death in gun buyers

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — A study found that suicide was the leading cause of death among gun buyers in the first year after the weapon was purchased, accounting for 25 percent of all deaths.

Dr. Garen J. Wintemute and colleagues at the University of California, Davis, found that buying a handgun is associated with an increased risk of suicide by firearm or by any method. Their study was to be published in

today's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The researchers studied deaths among 238,292 people who bought a handgun in California in 1991 and compared the buyers with the general population through 1996.

The first week proved to be a critical period. A person who buys a handgun was found to be 57 times more likely than a member of the general population to commit suicide within a week of purchasing the weapon.

Researchers also found that suicide accounted for 52 percent of deaths among women handgun owners between 21 and 44 years of age.

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NATION BRIEF

Bishops vote new theological controls on schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a nine-year struggle, the American Roman Catholic hierarchy gave lopsided approval Wednesday to new rules, shaped to Vatican specifications, aimed at controlling theologians and what they teach at the nation's 235 church-related colleges.

Despite public and private alarm from academic circles, the bishops' meeting took the historic step, concluding with a vote of 223-31. The action is highly significant because many theologians have criticized official policies since colleges became more independent of the church, beginning in the 1960s.

The text goes into effect one year after it receives the expected ratification from the Vatican.

The most-disputed provision, requiring that all present and future theology professors hold a "mandate" from the local bishop in order to teach, will not be applied immediately. The U.S. bishops first must write procedures for granting — and removing — such certification.

Catholics United for the Faith, a conservative lay group based in Steubenville, Ohio, said after the vote

that "we are encouraged by and affirm the efforts of our bishops to faithfully implement the Vatican's directives."

The group said 90 other Catholic organizations joined in support of a decree on Catholic colleges, "Ex Corde Ecclesiae," that was issued in 1990 by Pope John Paul and the Vatican. Rome's decree laid out general principles that are to be applied by the hierarchies in each nation.

The U.S. bishops have worked on the issue ever since. The Americans adopted a more liberal policy in 1996, but it was rejected by the Vatican.

"I think it's a turning point," said the Rev. Thomas Reese, editor of the Jesuit magazine *America*, which editorialized against the latest version. "The bishops are saying they're going to decide who is and who is not an appropriate teacher of Catholic theology."

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NATION

Bradley blasts Gore for attacking health plan

■ The vice president is playing politics with Medicaid, the presidential candidate says.

By Sandra Sobleraj
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Up against a daily assault by Al Gore, Bill Bradley stood by his plan to eliminate Medicaid and accused the vice president Wednesday of playing politics with a broken system that stigmatizes the poor and minorities. "He's wrong," Bradley said.

In sober tones, the former basketball star described his presidential race as "the ultimate game" and issued his sharpest and most detailed defense of his \$65 billion health care plan.

Bradley, in an interview with the Associated Press, also eyed corporate tax loopholes as ripe for closing — "There are quite a lot there," he noted — and said politicians must start evaluating them each year "like any other spending program."

He also said he opposes sports betting "because I don't think athletes should be roulette chips." But Bradley, who represented New Jersey and its Atlantic City casinos during 18 years in the Senate, declined to condemn all gambling.

"I buy a lottery ticket every now and then," he chuckled.

His reading glasses propped low on his nose, Bradley responded to Gore's escalating charges that Latinos, blacks and AIDS patients would be devastated by the loss of Medicaid.

"He's wrong. He's defending something that needs to be improved," said Bradley, who would give low-income Americans subsidies to buy health insurance in the private market or from the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program.

This week alone, Gore gave an interview on Spanish-language radio, conducted an Internet chat with women, and placed ads on

Medicaid stigmatizes and says, if you're poor, you just got that. You can't join this other system.

— Bill Bradley
Democratic presidential hopeful

black radio stations to spread the word that minorities and other groups who disproportionately rely on Medicaid might not be able to buy insurance with the capped amount of subsidy in Bradley's plan.

"What you're seeing is constituency politics on the other side," Bradley said.

"I mean, you know, just go down this group, that group, that group, that group — try to get that group against this group and this group against that — not looking at the whole. And the whole is that people would be better off if those who were uninsured had a chance to be a part of the federal system."

Bradley spoke to AP reporters and editors from his aides' typed page of "talking points," on which he had jammed the margins with his own tight scrawl. He reeled off policy minutiae with mastery.

"Medicaid stigmatizes and says, if you're poor, you just got that. You can't join this other system. You've got to have this separate thing," Bradley said. Medicaid covers a small fraction of the poor, and patients often don't have primary-care physicians, but are forced to rely on hospital emergency rooms, he noted.

Bradley suggested that his rival's critique hurt most because it denigrated Bradley's "deep and long-standing commitment" to helping minorities and the poor.

"It's sad that (Gore) would not respect that," Bradley said.

In reply, Gore spokesman Chris Lehane ticked down a list: minorities, the poor, the disabled, senior citizens and those who are HIV-positive.

"Each one of those groups would

be disproportionately affected and left out in the cold if Sen. Bradley's health care plan was ever enacted," Lehane said.

Before racing to Atlanta's predominantly black Morehouse Medical School for a discussion of his health and poverty initiatives, Bradley also made these points:

- His use of corporate jets is "completely legal, acceptable and fully reported" and not incompatible with his call to eliminate the political influence of big-money special interests.

- He gave a tentative thumbs-up to the Clinton administration's deal to support China's membership in the World Trade Organization, despite fierce opposition from organized labor. "From what I read in the newspaper, it sounds like something I would support."

- He "stays in touch" with the Teamsters and United Auto Workers, two unions that opted out of the AFL-CIO's endorsement of Gore last month, to "encourage them to remain neutral" in the Democratic primaries.

- Defense spending should be restructured, rather than increased, to get rid of Cold War relics, such as heavy tanks.

- After years of playing down his



Doug Mills/Associated Press

Democratic Presidential hopeful Bill Bradley ponders a question during an interview with the Associated Press in Washington Wednesday.

basketball feats, Bradley recruited fellow NBA stars for a \$1.5 million campaign fund-raiser last weekend because "when you're in the ultimate game, the ultimate competition, you want your friends with you."

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Budget

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By Alan Fr
Associated P

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NATION

Budget deal near, GOP leaders say

■ After President Clinton agrees to small budget cuts, the \$390 billion bill looks ready to be passed.

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a day of stops and starts, congressional Republicans expressed renewed optimism Wednesday night that they were nearing agreement with the White House on a \$390 billion spending bill, including small, across-the-board cuts.

GOP leaders announced plans to seek a vote on the measure today in the House — whether or not they had White House acquiescence.

But before proceeding, they contacted administration officials in hopes of resolving the sticky issue

surrounding implementation of the proposed 0.38 percent cut for dozens of federal programs.

Several Republicans said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, has been discussing a compromise with President Clinton's budget director.

Clinton bowed to GOP demands to include an across-the-board reduction, pending discussions with congressional Democrats. By Wednesday evening, Democrats were insisting they would support the cuts only if Clinton were given more leeway in imposing them on programs.

The cut would be a major political victory for Republicans. Though minuscule by federal budget standards — it would save no more than \$1.3 billion — it ensures votes from some conservatives eager to

paint the GOP as trimming government waste.

"It's time to shut this down," House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., told reporters of the long-running effort to clinch a budget agreement and let Congress adjourn for the year.

In a surprise, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said he expected to vote for the spending measure, assuming some problems were worked out. His support probably would ensure that a majority of House Democrats would also vote "yes," all but guaranteeing the huge bill's passage there.

"I think in balance there is more favorable than unfavorable" in the package, Gephardt told reporters, claiming Democratic wins in hiring teachers and police officers and protecting the environment.

Co-pilot recalled as devout family man

■ Relatives say the EgyptAir backup co-pilot was a devout Muslim.

By Donna Abu-Nasr
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — What Mohammed remembers about his father, Capt. Gameel el-Batouty, is his generosity — aboard doomed Flight 990, the EgyptAir co-pilot was bringing home a sweater and spare tires his 22-year-old son asked him to buy in the United States.

The image of el-Batouty that emerges from interviews with family and friends is that of a financially secure and indulgent father, a devoted husband and a devout Muslim who did not smoke or drink.

He was also an experienced pilot who was looking forward to a March retirement. His family and friends are devastated by suggestions that he could have played a role in the Oct. 31 EgyptAir crash that killed 217 people.

"He didn't have anything to push him to (do) this," said another son, Karim, 20, speaking at an apartment in the Cairo suburb of Heliopolis, one of the family's three homes.

The elder el-Batouty had no life insurance, and his sons denied media reports that their father had sent home his life savings before the crash because he planned to commit suicide.

At the el-Batouty apartment on Wednesday, family members were surrounded by souvenirs the co-pilot accumulated during his 35-

year flying career.

A framed photograph of the stocky, dark-haired el-Batouty was on one wall of the small living room, opposite a picture of his youngest daughter, 10-year-old Aya, who suffers from lupus, an immune disorder.

El-Batouty's wife Umaima, their 27-year-old daughter Sally and Aya were sequestered in a Cairo suburb at one of the family's two villas.

Sharif el-Batouty, the co-pilot's cousin, said el-Batouty was looking forward to retirement so he could devote himself to helping Aya deal with her condition, enjoy the easy life of a wealthy man who employed two maids and run the nursery he co-owns with a childhood friend. He denied reports the co-pilot was depressed.

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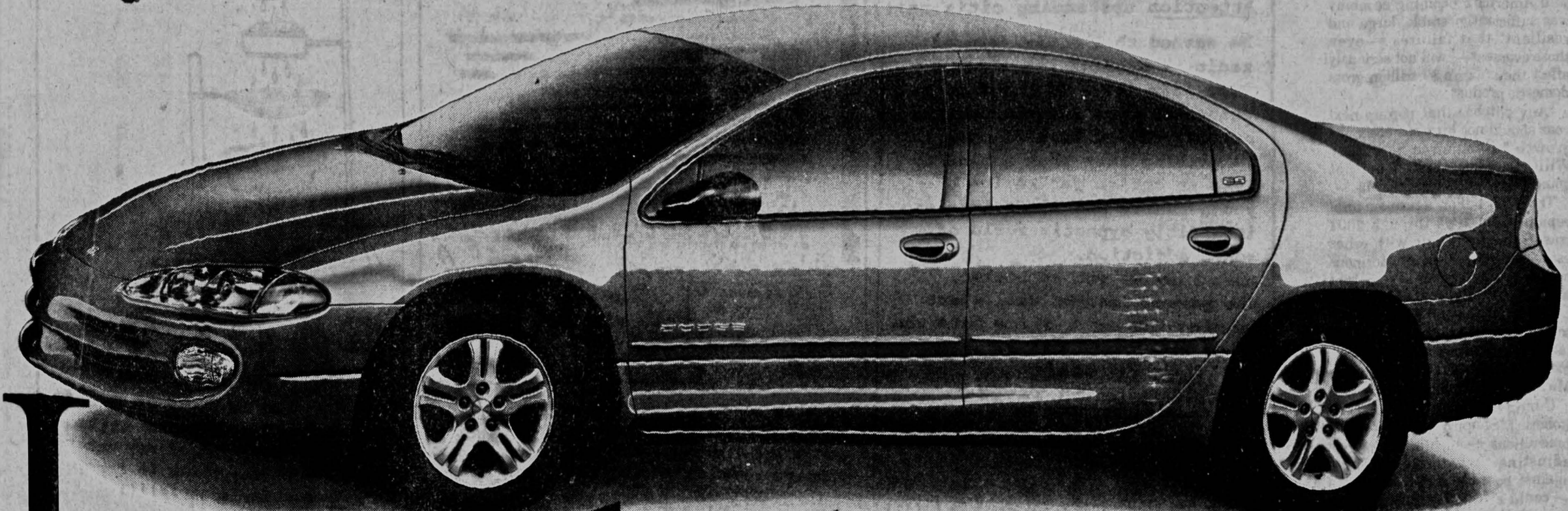
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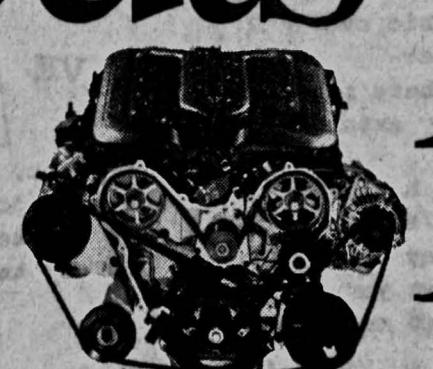
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Jackson-led protest continues over expulsions at Illinois school

■ One day after his arrest, Jesse Jackson stays off school property as supporters demonstrate.

By Jay Hughes
Associated Press

DECATUR, Ill. — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, undaunted by his arrest a day earlier, continued his protest Wednesday against the expulsion of several students accused of involvement in a brawl, while supporters staged a sit-in and demanded a meeting with school officials.

Jackson abided by the conditions of his release by staying off the grounds of MacArthur High School as he spoke briefly in support of the six students.

The School Board, meeting after his arrest Tuesday, had refused to ease its position on the expulsions. After Jackson spoke, two mothers of expelled students asked to enter the school but were barred by police. They were accompanied by the Rev. James Meeks of the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition and other supporters.

The demonstrators sat outside a school door, singing "I Shall Not Be Moved"; they were surrounded by camera crews, reporters and five

police officers. Police took no action, and the demonstration ended shortly after 9 a.m.

Meeks demanded that school officials allow him, the mother of one of the expelled students and a pastor to meet with MacArthur's principal. He threatened to stage another demonstration if his demands weren't met.

Jackson said Tuesday that a lawsuit will be filed, claiming school officials violated privacy laws by disclosing how many days of school the expelled students have missed and revealing that some had repeated grades.

The School Board met for more than two and a half hours Tuesday after Jackson's arrest but did not change its position on the expulsions.

"If the students or their parents feel the punishment was wrong or wish to challenge its severity, they should seek relief in the courtroom," School Board President Jackie Goetter said after the meeting.

The six students were expelled after allegedly taking part in a brawl in the stands at a football game Sept. 17. A seventh withdrew from school during expulsion hearings. Three of the seven also face criminal charges.

Under pressure from Jackson, and

after state officials including Gov. George Ryan joined negotiations, the Decatur School Board voted last week to trim the expulsions from two school years to one and let the students attend alternative education programs immediately.

Goetter said she believes school officials have been fair.

Jackson wants the students to be eligible for reinstatement as early as January if they do well in alternative school.

He was arrested as he stepped onto the grounds of Eisenhower High School, where the fight took place during a game against MacArthur.

"It is an honor to be arrested for a righteous cause," Jackson said when he and three supporters were released from jail after promising to appear in court Dec. 16. The four were the only ones arrested.

Police arrested Jackson on charges of felony mob action and two misdemeanors — solicitation to commit a crime and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. His supporters were arrested on charges including mob action, resisting police and aggravated battery.

Macon County State's Attorney Larry Fichter said he would take some time before deciding what formal charges to file.

WORLD BRIEF

Italian researchers find gene switch that controls mice aging

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The strongest evidence yet that aging in mammals is controlled by a genetic switch has been found by Italian scientists who engineered mice to live longer by boosting their resistance to the damage oxygen can do to cells.

The researchers at the European Institute of Oncology in Milan extended the lifespan of the mice up to 35 percent

by breeding them without a gene that produces a protein vulnerable to so-called cell oxidation. Equally important, the mice suffered no apparent side effects.

Other scientists called the study a major step forward in understanding the aging process. The study was to be published in today's issue of *Nature*.

They hit a milestone in aging research with this study — they've found a genetic intervention in mice that make them live longer without any side effects," said Leonard Guarente of the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology. Genetic control of longevity had already been confirmed in worms and flies but not in mammals, which have their own aging process.

"We now know for sure that longevity is genetically controlled," said the study's author, Pier Giuseppe Pelicci.

The findings could mark a departure from one of the basic rules of biology — namely, that if you tinker with a gene or other factor in an animal to add some kind of benefit, it usually comes at a cost somewhere else.

Pakistan hundreds

■ In a promise down on corruption, wealthy and the are the targets

By Kathy G
Associated

ISLAMABAD. The military government ed up hundreds of most powerful and ple Wednesday, ma its promise to the country's political pant corruption.

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Y2K bug price tag: \$100 billion

■ The amount is roughly the same as the funding of seven of the largest federal agencies or the size of Bill Gates' fortune.

By Ted Bridis
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government pinned a staggering \$100 billion price tag Wednesday on the nation's repair bills for the Year 2000 technology problem — \$365 for each man, woman and child.

For all that, the Commerce Department predicted that the impact of Y2K computer failures on the economy would be merely "something like a tangled shoelace for a world-class marathon runner."

In a new report, the government said America's booming economy was sufficiently "stable, large and resilient" that failures — even those overseas — will not seriously affect the nation's \$9 trillion gross domestic product.

"Any glitches that pop up next year should not hurt our economic growth," Commerce Secretary William Daley said. "I am not going to lose any sleep."

The \$100 billion figure for total repairs from 1995 through 2001 was generally in line with other estimates but still is an enormous amount. Private analysts last month put the figure at \$114 billion.

It roughly is the same as the total spent last year by seven of the largest federal agencies and just more than the personal fortune of Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates.

Commerce Undersecretary Robert J. Shapiro said some Y2K precautions — such as companies adjusting inventories to hedge against possible supply problems — could affect the "pattern and timing" of economic growth.

Those rising expenditures, for example, could add to growth during the last three months of 1999 but likely would slow it during the first months of 2000 to compensate.

Shapiro also said consumers who decide to stockpile food, water or other supplies could drive up prices in the final six weeks of this year.

Another government report, to be released today, predicted only a slight risk of "serious or widespread disruptions" in the nation's food supply. Consumer hoarding and weather-related problems could cause spot shortages, but food companies have made "remarkable progress" in getting their computerized systems ready, the report said.

President Clinton's top Y2K expert, John Koskinen, also cautioned Wednesday that "several hundred thousand" smaller companies nationwide have not performed any repairs and apparently intend to fix problems after they occur.

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Pakistan arrests hundreds of wealthy

■ In a promised crackdown on corruption, the wealthy and the powerful are the targets of a sweep.

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The military government rounded up hundreds of Pakistan's most powerful and wealthy people Wednesday, making good on its promise to try to rid the country's political ranks of rampant corruption.

The raids — which brought in landowners, industrialists, athletes and politicians from all parties — began hours after a deadline expired for debtors to repay loans or face criminal charges.

According to Pakistan television, \$138 million had been recovered when the deadline expired — just 3 percent of the estimated \$4 billion outstanding.

Banks, which were nationalized and taken over by the government in the 1970s, had been coerced into giving the loans to the powerful regardless of whether they could provide sufficient collateral, officials said.

Soldiers in green army jeeps roared up to the palatial home of Nawaz Kokhar, a member of former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's party, on the outskirts of Islamabad to arrest him.

"We hope we will get justice. We are not going to run," said Kokhar, who reportedly owes approximately \$2 million.

He was just one of hundreds taken in during army chief Gen. Pervez Musharraf's crackdown on corruption, which he promised to carry out last month after seizing power in a

bloodless coup.

There were conflicting reports on the exact number of arrests, but police and intelligence officials said the nationwide raids brought in as many as 450 people.

Deposed Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and his brother, Shahbaz Sharif, were among those charged, though the family reportedly repaid nearly \$6 million in loans by the Tuesday deadline.

The former prime minister, who has been in army custody since his Oct. 12 ouster, already has been charged with treason and hijacking. He faces the death penalty or life in prison if convicted.

The army interrupted television programming to name some of those arrested, including Manzoor Wattoo, a former chief minister of Punjab; Akhtar Rasool, former captain of Pakistan's national field hockey team; retired Air Marshal Waqar Azim; and Anwar Saifullah, a leading politician and industrialist.

"They have committed crimes against this nation," Interior Minister Moinuddin Haider said on state television. "We have to be tough."

The TV report also called Bhutto a "proclaimed offender" and said she was still wanted for arrest on corruption charges.

Bhutto, who lives in Britain, was previously found guilty of corruption and sentenced to five years in jail. But she refused to return to Pakistan, saying the trial had been unfair and she was innocent. She has appealed her conviction.

The television report also said Bhutto's jailed husband, Asif Ali Zardari, faces new charges.

Hurricane Lenny looms over Virgin Islands, St. Croix

■ The upgraded hurricane is expected to smash St. Croix and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

By Steve Bullock
Associated Press

CHRISTIANSTED, U.S. Virgin Islands — Hurricane Lenny's winds climbed to 150 mph Wednesday after its leading gusts and rains ripped off roofs, hurled boats onto shore, and flooded homes in

Caribbean islands as it roared toward the Virgin Islands.

St. Croix and the Virgin Islands were expected to bear the brunt of the storm's fury. Officials warned that the storm could spawn tornadoes and drench the islands with up to 15 inches of rain.

"My yard is completely flooded out, the telephone lines are whistling, and the rain is beating against the house," said Anthony Lewis of Frederiksted, St. Croix's

second-largest town. He said he spent the morning bailing water out of his house.

Hundreds of tourists in the region were stranded as airlines canceled flights and airports closed.

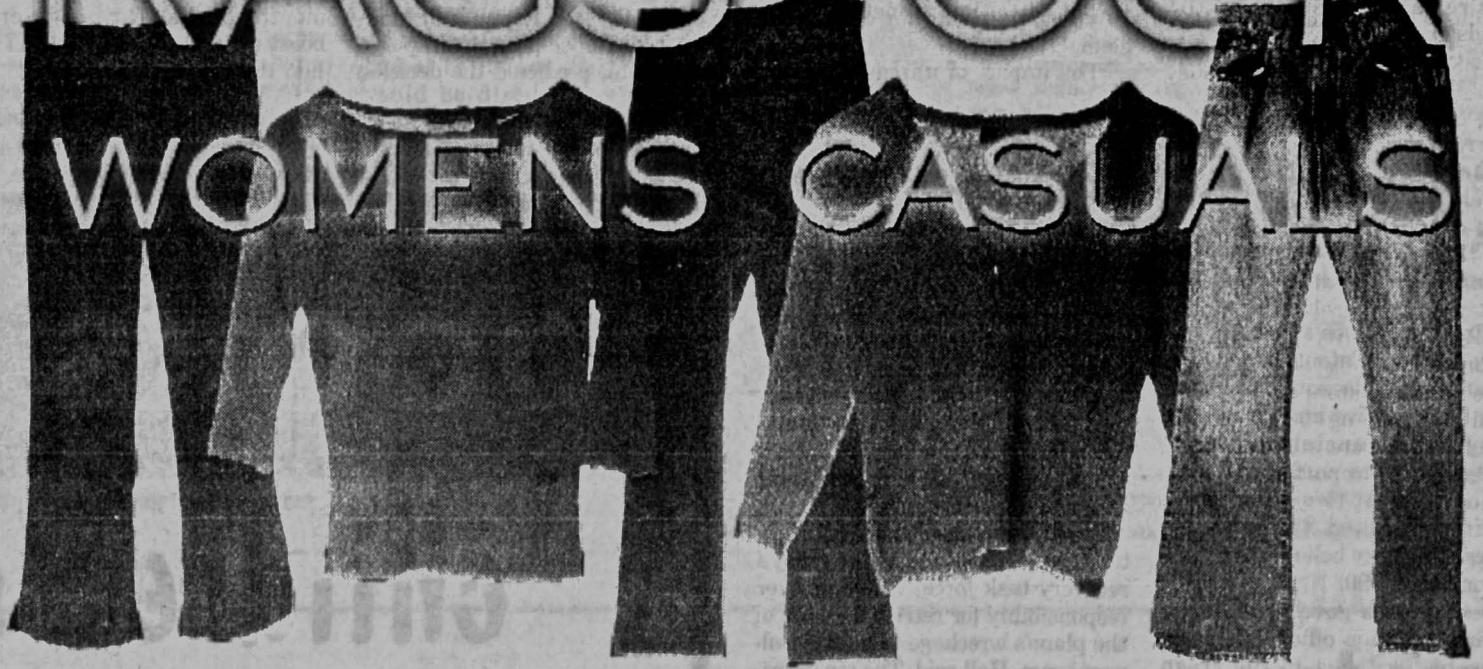
Feeding off the warm Caribbean waters, Lenny's winds strengthened to 150 mph Wednesday, making it a Category 4 hurricane capable of extreme damage. That is 5 mph short of a Category 5 — the highest. The storm was approximately 35

miles southeast of St. Croix late Wednesday afternoon, heading northeast at 9 mph. Hurricane winds extended 70 miles from its center and tropical storm-force winds another 205 miles.

Lenny's lateness in the season and easterly path left even experienced observers agape. "It's unheard of," said veteran meteorologist John Toohey on San Juan's WOSO-AM radio. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime event."

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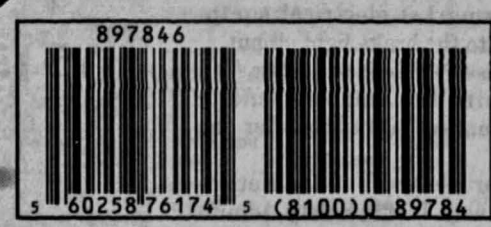
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CITY & NATION

Time Warner drops soft-\$ donations

■ The media titan follows the lead of other corporations.

By Jonathan d. Salant
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Following a trend in corporate boardrooms, Time Warner — the parent company of Cable News Network, *Time* magazine and Warner Brothers — said Wednesday it would no longer make unregulated soft-money contributions to political parties from its corporate treasury.

Proponents of overhauling the campaign-finance laws immediately welcomed the decision. The House passed legislation in September to ban soft money; it later was killed by the Senate.

Time Warner has contributed more than \$150,000 in soft money

to the Democratic and Republican parties this year, and gave \$396,000 during the 1997-98 election cycle. It also was a \$100,000 donor to the Republican National Convention in 1996 and donated \$50,000 to a now-defunct foundation headed by former Sen. Bob Dole, the 1996 GOP presidential nominee.

Soft money, which is not subject to federal contribution limits, goes to political parties rather than individual candidates and cannot be used for the direct benefit of a presidential or congressional candidate. But such funds increasingly have been spent on issue advertisements designed to help elect or defeat particular candidates without specifically urging a vote for or against them.

"The impact of unregulated soft

money and the prevalence of highly expensive, often negative advertising are increasingly distorting the electoral process," Time Warner Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Gerald Levin and President Richard Parsons said in a statement.

Besides Time Warner, four other companies — General Motors, Monsanto, Allied Signal and Hasbro — also have stopped making soft-money donations from their corporate treasuries, according to the advocacy group Common Cause. GM, however, continues to make contributions from its political action committee to the soft money accounts of the political parties.

Rep. Christopher Shays of Connecticut, the lead Republican sponsor of the House-passed campaign finance bill, predicted the decision

would encourage other companies to adopt similar policies.

"Its public stand is a very significant moral stand," Shays said. "If any company can see the perversion of the political process, it's Time Warner, which is in a very high-profile public arena."

Both parties have been raising record amounts of soft money this year.

Democratic committees took in \$26.4 million in unrestricted soft-money contributions from January through June, almost double the \$13.7 million raised during the first six months of 1997, the last comparable period. Republicans raised even more soft money — \$30.9 million — in the first six months of the year, a 42 percent boost over their take of \$21.7 million in 1997.

UI Foundation officials not concerned with quarterly loss

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dissuaded any possible investors in the UI.

In fact, over the last fiscal year, the total in endowments is up by 14.2 percent. This number includes not only the 10.2 percent fiscal return but also an increase in the number of gifts that are used as endowment capital, New said.

Although New would not disclose the endowment investors, he said the foundation remains unconcerned about the "short-term market downturn" for the endowment, he said.

New remains confident not only in the long-term endowments but

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— Alan Swanson,

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also in the UI's intermediate and short-term investments.

In the last fiscal year, the three- to five-year intermediate-term investments show a 0.7 percent increase, and the one- to three-year short-term investments show a 0.8 percent increase, he said.

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Co-pilot the focus of crash probe

CRASH

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In Egypt, relatives angrily rejected any notion el-Batouty planned to commit suicide, described him as a loving father of five and denied the family had financial problems. Family members said el-Batouty had just bought two automobile tires in the United States for his son's car and they believed the tires were on Flight 990.

The Egyptian government sent its senior aviation official to Washington to take part in the crash investigation after Egypt balked at the idea of the inquiry being turned over to the FBI.

National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James Hall agreed to allow additional Egyptian experts more time to analyze the recorded words of the pilots so they might contribute more understanding to what was said.

"There are significant differences in the cultural interpretations of

some expressions on the (voice) recorder," Hall said.

The cockpit voice recorder group will meet today at the safety board laboratory with representatives of Egypt, Boeing, engine-maker Pratt & Whitney, the FBI, Federal Aviation Administration and translators. Their goal is to produce an exact transcript, which safety board said would take into next week.

Also today, Rear Adm. W.G. Sutton, the commander of the Navy's recovery task force, will turn over responsibility for retrieving more of the plane's wreckage to a Navy salvage team, Hall said. The top priority is recovering the cabin for study but its location isn't known and the debris field has not been mapped yet, the safety board said.

"The Navy's supervisor of salvage has been directed to contract for a large ship with heavy lift capability that can operate in heavy seas, and send it to the accident site as soon as possible for the retrieval of human remains and aircraft wreckage," he said.

Kicking the habit the smokeout way

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"What we're seeing now is a lot of smokers starting before age 18, and then a number beginning smoking in college. That's when it gets hard to quit," she said. "We have one-on-one counseling for quitting smoking, but it's hard for students to get to with pressures of exams," she said.

Relief from school-related stresses are among reasons many UI students have picked up a pack of cigarettes.

"My friends smoked in high school, and I thought it looked cool. I don't want to quit but probably will eventually," said UI sophomore Chynna Wendell. "This weekend is a bad time for me to go without cigarettes because of things I have due before Thanksgiving, so I doubt I'll participate in the smokeout."

UI senior Andrew Danreiter didn't smoke before coming to the UI but picked up the habit after a couple of years.

"My sophomore-year roommate smoked. The cigarettes were always sitting on the couch, and I just started picking them up. I guess I'll have to quit someday," he said.

Some student smokers said their parents have used bribery or

scare tactics to try to persuade them to quit.

UI junior Adrienne Tucker said her mother found out she smokes over this past summer, although she had already been smoking for nearly two years.

"She said she'd confiscate my car if she found evidence of cigarette smoke in it," Tucker said.

In an effort to prevent the addition of more smokers at the UI, Student Health officials will set up a booth in the IMU from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. They will provide information about tobacco use and how to get help.

Smokers Christy Morehead and Angie Ahneman, both UI sophomores, will use the Great American Smokeout Day as practice for weaning themselves off cigarettes.

"We're going to try to quit smoking. We'd love to quit and are going to use (the Great American Smokeout Day) to see if we can handle it," they said.

The UI Hospitals and Clinics is observing the Great American Smokeout Day by displaying an exhibit on the hazards of smoking and information on how to quit in its main lobby. Also in that area, pulmonary assessments will be administered from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Malfunction sends 9 police cars to shop

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to test the vehicles," he said.

Hansen also said that until a few years ago, shift-locks did not exist in any automobiles and that even when the shift-locks were disabled by the flashing brake lights, sudden acceleration would not occur unless a person accidentally pressed the gas pedal.

To Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake's knowledge, no Iowa City police officer has ever reported shift-lock malfunctions.

"That doesn't mean it didn't happen," he said. "If there was no accident, (sudden acceleration) may not have been reported, and I may not be aware."

The addition of flashing brake lights to police vehicles is for extra protection, Winkelhake said.

"It makes the cars more visible, especially if someone is half-way

impaired," he said. "We are hoping to get the cars rewired in such a way that they still flash. If we are not able to, they will look into what we can do."

The UI Public Safety vehicles do not have brake lights that flash when the car's lights flash, said Public Safety Sgt. Steve Stange.

According to the *Journal* article, Ford's operations manual for police vehicles states, "connection of aftermarket electrical equipment into the brake light circuit ... will cause vehicle malfunction."


Despite the warning, many "after-market" retailers offer the device.

The article also said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration sent out an alert to 17,000 police departments in March. Hansen said was not aware of the alert.

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■ A single glass of beer a week lowers by 20 percent in mortality, researchers say

By Brigitte Green
Associated Press

As little as a single wine or beer per week may significantly reduce a man's risk of dying from a stroke, according to a study ever to examine moderate drinkers' risk by about 20 percent compared with abstainers, researchers said. The study found that moderate drinkers' risk by about 20 percent compared with abstainers completely. More than 22,000 men of the researcher results could also women.

Numerous studies that modest drinking the risk of heart disease until now, the evidence on strokes has been convincing.

The American Heart Association estimates that 400,000 people in the United States die from stroke each year. It is the leading cause of death in the country and the leading cause of long-term disability.

Earlier studies were inconclusive because they simply looked at nondrinkers with nondrinkers.

New York brick attack hospitalized woman

■ A transplanted woman fights for her life after random assault near Central Station.

By Larry McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A woman moved to New York City after a deranged man was fighting for her life after a brick was thrown at her in the head with random, unprovoked violence in the middle of the day at Grand Central station.

Nicole Barrett, 27, was hospitalized with a brain injury.

She just came out of the blue and assaulted her.

— Howard Safir, police commissioner

Barrett, who was working at a temp agency, was returning to her Madison Avenue apartment when a man slipped a brick over the back of her head.

She was hospitalized with a brain injury and a concussion.

"He just came out of the blue and assaulted her," said police commissioner Howard Safir.

As Barrett collapsed, several bystanders chased the attacker away.

Safir said the attacker was a homeless man known to frequent the area.

The attack was the second random violent death in the city this year in the city.

In January, a woman was pushed to her death by a subway train by a retail patient. Three men lost both their legs in a similar attack. And in a year-old man was stabbed outside his home by a mentally ill woman.

Barrett had come from Dallas a year ago to help a friend who was starting a job in the city. The apartment in Queen's County was shared with a friend who was commuting each day to a temp job in Manhattan.

The friend, Stacey, said they had only been in the city a few weeks when their move was interrupted.

"The ironic thing is that I'm just starting to feel better," McGlaughlin said, "but I'm just starting to think it wasn't as bad as people

NATION

Wee nip reduces stroke risk, study says

■ A single glass of wine or beer a week lowers the risk by 20 percent in men, researchers say.

By **Brigitte Greenberg**
Associated Press

As little as a single glass of wine or beer per week can significantly reduce a man's risk of a stroke, according to the biggest study ever to examine the link.

The study found that light to moderate drinkers can lower their risk by about 20 percent compared with those who abstain completely. It involved more than 22,000 men, but one of the researchers said the results could also apply to women.

Numerous studies have shown that modest drinking reduces the risk of heart disease. But until now, the evidence of an effect on strokes has been less convincing.

The American Heart Association estimates that 600,000 people in the United States suffer a stroke each year. It is the third leading cause of death in this country and the leading cause of serious, long-term disability.

Earlier studies were criticized because they simply compared drinkers with nondrinkers. This

latest study, to be published in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*, examined varying levels of alcohol intake.

It found that between one drink a week and one a day reduces the risk, and the lesser amount was approximately as good as the higher one.

There were not enough heavy drinkers in the study to look at the effects of more than one a day, but the heart association warns that drinking to excess can raise blood pressure and, in fact, lead to a stroke.

The study's authors stressed that it would be unwise for doctors to advise patients who don't drink to suddenly start or for those who drink small amounts to begin consuming more heavily. The study found no added protection from stroke by drinking more than light to moderately.

"Absolutely it has benefits, but it also has harm," said study co-author Julie E. Buring, an epidemiologist at Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

She and other researchers warned of liver damage, the dangers of driving while drunk and the risks to fetuses of drinking while pregnant. What's more, there are other ways to reduce stroke risk, such as quitting smoking or lowering blood pressure.

Researchers attribute alcohol's benefits to its ability to increase the amount of HDL, or good cholesterol, in the bloodstream. HDL cholesterol helps keep arteries clean. Researchers also said that alcohol can break up blood clots.

The men studied were all doctors between the ages of 40 to 84 who took part in the Physicians' Health Study, which began in 1982. They were tracked for approximately 12 years. In all, the study subjects reported 679 strokes.

Small amounts of alcohol were shown to decrease the risk of ischemic stroke, which is the most common type and is caused by clots that reduce blood flow to the brain. Drinking had no effect

on the risk of a rare hemorrhagic stroke, which is caused by sudden bleeding in the brain.

While Buring said the findings may apply to women as well, she stressed that light to moderate alcohol intake for a woman is defined as about one drink per day vs. approximately two drinks per day for a man. Also, research has suggested that drinking may raise the risk of breast cancer in women.

"For any individual, the use of alcohol to reduce risk of stroke should be discussed with one's physician in order to make the healthiest decision," Buring said.

Similarly, Dr. Thomas Pearson, a cardiologist at the University of Rochester and author of the heart association's guidelines on alcohol use, warned: "We know that there are substantial diseases related to alcohol. We have this cardiovascular benefit, but this should not prompt us to be putting up billboards up on the interstate."

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New York brick attack hospitalizes woman

■ A transplanted Texan fights for her life after a random assault near Grand Central Station.

By **Larry McShane**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Texan who moved to New York a year ago was fighting for her life Wednesday after a deranged man bashed her in the head with a brick in a random, unprovoked attack in the middle of the day near busy Grand Central station.

Nicole Barrett, 27, underwent brain surgery and lay in critical condition at Bellevue Hospital. Her parents arrived from Dallas and met briefly with Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who said: "We're praying that she makes it."

Barrett, who was on her last day of work at the Taylor Grey temp agency, was returning to her Madison Avenue office after getting a haircut Tuesday afternoon when a man slammed a 6-pound paving stone into the back of her head, muttered something, and fled into the crowd on 42nd Street.

"He just came out of the blue and assaulted her," Police Commissioner Howard Safir said.

As Barrett collapsed in a pool of blood, several bystanders chased the attacker without success.

Safir said the attacker may be a homeless man known to frequent the area.

The attack was the latest of several random violent incidents this year in the city.

In January, a woman was pushed to her death in front of a subway train by a released mental patient. Three months later, a man lost both his legs in a similar attack. And in June, a 76-year-old man was fatally stabbed outside his home by a mentally ill woman.

Barrett had come to New York from Dallas a year ago, accompanying a friend who had landed a job in the city. The pair took an apartment in Queens, with Barrett commuting each day to her temp job in Manhattan. She had just landed a full-time position as an office manager in Queens.

The friend, Stacy McGlaun, said they had only recently felt their move was the right one.

"The ironic thing is we were just starting to feel comfortable here," McGlaun said. "We were just starting to think New York wasn't as bad as people think."

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— Anthony LaForge, a UISG senator, on the UISG's rejection of an amendment that could have ended mass mailings by student groups.

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The evolution of 'cool' through advertising's artificial reality

At a nightclub where I once worked, Iggy Pop was poised to perform a close-to-sold-out gig when suddenly he had a change of heart. "I don't feel like it," he said, much to the club owner's chagrin.

Fearing an angry group of rockers, the owner sent a squad of bouncers back stage to "reason with" the Iggy. He finally gave in, went out on stage, sang "Louie Louie" for a half hour, threw up on one of the club's monitors, and left. It was a brilliant act of defiance against an exploitative entertainment industry that had grown more dependent on his creativity and persona than he was on the industry. Ever detached, sneering and self-reliant, Iggy got the last laugh that night. In short, it was cool. Very cool.

many young individuals unwittingly function as human placards for corporations without even modest remuneration. Why? Because these corporations have successfully constructed an image of themselves as the definitive agents of what is "cool," "hip," "independent," "rebellious," and/or "unique."

The contemporary, artificial construction of "cool" provides us with a marked instance of how language and meaning are appropriated and redirected to serve the purely corporate needs of behavior modification through brand-name recognition and stimulation of consumption. From the late 1950s through the 1970s, "cool" was associated with an air of disinterest in and aversion to popular values and notions. Not unlike the liberatory pronouncements of Enlightenment philosophy, to be cool was to think for oneself — to seek the authentic and to eschew the contrived.

Now, advertising teaches us that the quality of our existence is determined by the extent to which we consume. Exercising one's "choice" between Coke and Pepsi or navigating through the morass of stultifying commercial television programming is an inherently powerful if not subversive social activity. Rebellion can be made to fit one's schedule. The revolution will be televised or is coming to a theater near you. It is self-avowedly "cool."

Who wouldn't want to be cool? The term "uncool" has generally

been reserved for social outcasts; the high school chemistry teacher, the bookworm or the last guy to be picked by team captains in phys-ed class.

To be popular and well-regarded by one's peers is to be cool. To have things (i.e., to consume) earn the esteem of others. Implicit in popular corporate-sponsored parlance is the notion that one may consume her or his way to popularity.

Yet polls indicate that most people don't want material things so much as they desire family, friends and meaningful relationships. Advertising agencies use these very associations and desires in their mediated texts. Their most potent strategy, however, is to make the advertising not look like what has come to be classified as "advertising." Short-circuiting the critical human intellectual apparatus through appeals to human emotions, needs and fears is the oldest trick in the advertiser's book — only now it is done by building a false conception of shared values between the corporation and the individual.

The values are put forth in what is frequently a barrage of MTV-era editing techniques or splashy color advertising in print publications. Yet free human thought and activity are next to impossible where private, privileged interests define not only our desires, needs, even our identities, but also manipulate what were once passionate and autonomous political, social, and artistic expressions for profit.

In reality, the revolution will not be televised. Advertisers realize that true social or political commentary poses a serious threat to the carefully constructed mood in which their products are marketed. Several years ago Nike Inc. used Iggy's "Search and Destroy" in an advertisement promoting its new line of running shoes.

Predictably, the entire ad was vomit free.

James Tracy is a *DI* columnist.



JAMES TRACY

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

McCloskey departure blown out of proportion

Once again, I was rolling my eyes at another article in *The Daily Iowan*. This time it was about Professor Deirdre McCloskey (Nov. 15) and her possible transfer to the University of Illinois, Chicago. I just have one, very simple question: Why do we care?

I have absolutely no doubt in my mind whether McCloskey is a very good professor and person, and it would be a loss for the economics department if she left. However, there are a lot of other excellent professors out there, and do they make front-page headlines when they're even THINKING of transferring to another university, much less actually making the move? No.

As far as I can tell, the only reason that article was written is because McCloskey had sex-reassignment surgery and that automatically singles her out enough to make headlines over almost anything she does.

Far be it from me to speak for McCloskey, but seeing as she has returned to teaching and has made a very good effort at returning to normalcy, I would certainly hope she does not encourage and does not want this kind of constant attention on her life. But more importantly, I'd really like to know if the editors of this story asked themselves, "Why would the public care about this and/or why

do they need to know?" before it was printed. If they did, you sure as hell could have fooled me.

Whether or not the question was asked, it's pretty clear the author of the article was so lacking for enough material to complete the story that she had to fill the last half of it with completely irrelevant information about McCloskey's life and her surgery. Explain to me again how sales figures on her book *Crossings* have anything to do with her teaching at Illinois-Chicago?

There are so many other events out there that are worthy of an article than a professor who might transfer schools, even if it's a professor who used to be a man. Please do your readers a favor and remember that the next time you're searching for a story.

Katharine Horowitz
UI senior

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Gates III

Americans still waiting for purple bills, triangle coins

Next year, the Treasury Department will issue our new, improved 5's and 10's with off-center portraits and a full spectrum of vibrant colors running the gamut from dark green to olive drab.

The missed opportunities break my heart. Neither government bureaucrats nor bankers are known for their vivid imaginations, so I guess I should not find it too surprising that combining the two professions gets us people who think printing a more detailed picture of Alexander Hamilton is the most exciting event of the last 60 years.

The world's richest country has long lagged behind even undeveloped nations in currency design. Countries without the resources to build essential infrastructure such as schools, highways and adequate luxury box space in their stadia can still issue paper money in a range of colors and designs that turn your wallet into a party zone. I suppose if you're stuck carrying a wad of rubles or lire or some such non-negotiable bills, they might as well be nice to look at.

Other countries also populate their money with pantheons of their best and brightest, as opposed to politicians. They get artists, inventors and poets, and even animals and landscapes. Sure, we have all

learned to count on the shining example of Salmon P. Chase for an inexhaustible source of patriotic inspiration, but does he really deserve to be on the \$10,000 bill more than, say, Thomas Edison or Louis Armstrong? Do we truly prefer a monochrome etching of the Treasury Building facade on the 10, when we could have a full-color Georgia O'Keefe motif or a still from *Gone With the Wind*?

There's a little relief in the offing, when the new \$1 coin hits the stands in March. In an attempt to recover the fumble of the previous dollar design, the mint will issue a gold-toned coin featuring Sacagawea, who did everything Lewis and Clark did, but backwards and while carrying a baby. I've seen the previews, and she looks a lot better than Anthony. It always seemed to me that if they could airbrush out Jefferson's smallpox scars on the nickel, they could have given Susan B. a posthumous facial.

The first step in a complete reform should be to purge and eliminate the repetitive redundancy in a system replete with endemic racism and sexism. Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln get a coin and a note each, while none of the black, female or foreign-born presidents get anything. By freeing up the \$1, \$2 and \$5 bills, we could make room for some neglected faces. It's not fair that Ulysses Grant gets the 50 when Nixon and Harding have nothing, even though their administrations were every bit as corrupt as Grant's.

Congress has final say over who appears on our money, but if recent polls give any indication, our elected representatives have not been listening.

According to the *Time* magazine survey for Person of the Century, Elvis would be a shoo-in for the new \$7 bill. I took a little survey myself and discovered that the leading candidates for the new \$13 bill were Oprah and Monica. I admit I'm a little disappointed — I mean, it's almost as if Jerry Springer and Donna Rice have lived completely in vain. I suggest a series featuring beloved cartoon characters: Bugs

Bunny on the 1, Snoopy on the 10, and of course Mickey Mouse on the 5. That way, when it comes time to tip the surly waiter at a fancy restaurant, you can slip him a Mickey fin.

The second important reform step would be denominations that make sense. The last time I saw a price that ended in anything other than a pair of nines was when the country briefly switched to base six as an emergency energy-saving measure during the 1973 oil crisis. By issuing 9-cent (with Jack Webb) and 99-cent (I'm thinking Phil Rizzuto) coins, we could get closer

to taking the penny out of circulation, thus freeing up a register drawer for Sacagawea. Sacagawea and the state quarters series are moves in the right direction, but I still think Americans show a frightful lack of imagination when it comes to naming things. Thanks to the recent example of the

Argentines, who named their capital airport after one of the hippest guitarists ever, Congress had enough initiative and imagination to name our National Airport after a B-list movie actor, instead of yet another president.

Election year is a good time to take action on this, so don't throw your support behind a presidential candidate unless he or she make a firm commitment to support a \$5.99 bill with a full color picture of Elvis on the front and Graceland in 3-D on the back.

Salmon P. Chase would have wanted it that way.

Drew Herman is a *DI* columnist.



DREW HERMAN

On the SPOT

Is smoking prevalent among UI students?



"Yeah, I think so. I also smoke. In metropolitan cities, it's common."

Bhpeshkar R. Singu
UI grad student



"Yes. They did in high school; it's not like they're going to quit now."

Karolina Czerwinski
UI freshman



"Yeah. It's a problem here. It's pretty sick when you get out of a class building and everyone's smoking."

Vince Meckstroth
UI senior



"No. I see more non-smokers than smokers."

Ayana Abdallah
UI grad student



"Hell yes!"

Steph Wamsley
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Never one to argue, I believe that equal causation equals equal blame. It happened to notice someone committed the decade and forged our head football come for what other be a festive Saturday a frightening experience. Take, for example score from Nov. 6: It 10 to 17. You read it 38-10-17. That is, 3! intoxication tickets, container violations for underage alcohol possession.

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Treat fans as the customers they are

Another fall Saturday in Iowa City, another tragedy. That's how it was on Nov. 6, and we can only speculate about the inevitable brutality that shall occur when folks from Minnesota come to town this weekend.

Never one to argue that correlation equals causation, I just happened to notice that because someone committed the snafu of the decade and forgot to hire former alumnus Robert Stoops as our head football coach, the outcome for what otherwise could be a festive Saturday is usually a frightening experience.

Take, for example, the final score from Nov. 6: It was 38 to 10 to 17. You read it correctly, 38-10-17. That is, 38 public intoxication tickets, 10 open-container violations and 17 citations for underage alcohol possession.

It is somehow inevitable — another weekend, another football game, another Public Safety bacchanal. But are we getting our money's worth? So the police can walk around the football stadium and find tailgate parties. Public Safety officers know how to detect those common deviants, better known as "alcohol consumers."

On football Saturdays, are the men in blue doing anything more than shooting fish in a barrel? Are "violators" of the law supposed to learn something? Maybe they will understand that one is not supposed to

drink alcohol in public. That sounds like a good rule, but where are the police every fall when the law school has an official/unofficial keg party across the street from the UI Field House parking lot? I guess the participants of some parties are more equal than others.

Laws against public drunkenness, mere alcohol consumption and alcohol possession are fine when rich land owners and captains of industry need workers to be productive. But I think such a mode of social control is no longer necessary. We have a consumer culture and an economy fueled by consumption of various forms of entertainment, including beer. And those beer drinkers like to go to football games. I repeat — they like to go to football games, regardless of the likelihood that the Hawkeyes will get waxed.

How are these benevolent (if not loyal) consumers treated in Iowa City? They are taxed in ways that might deter them from returning on those days when the weather is as bad as the quality of the offensive game plan. So people might say it is all for the better, that we do not

want alcohol-law violators coming to Iowa City only to make the police's job more difficult. I say, "Wake up and get real."

If the police do not go out of their way to give tickets for alcohol violations, they surely avert their eyes from the unlawful parties along Melrose Avenue. Despite the opportunity, no law-enforcement officers issue disorderly house citations during a game. They wait until they finish their donuts and coffee.

Ironically, it should be the city councilors who recognize the benefits of treating sports fans as valued customers and hence call off the dogs. In general, most local businesses probably like the idea that a whole bunch of folks come to Iowa City on five or six particular weekends every fall. We have all seen how the restaurants and bars are packed from Friday night through Sunday morning. All the hotels are booked. And folks who live near Kinnick are ensured of pocketing a nice chunk of unreported income.

This weekend, I hope the police treat our guests as guests and, when necessary, help misguided souls instead of merely ask for their signature (this is not an admission of guilt). If things do not change, we may as well put up a sign by the side of the freeway:

Ticket price: \$28. Cost of a hotel room: \$70. Price of a six-pack: \$5. Alcohol-related fines: \$155. Joy of issuing tickets: priceless. Value of attending a game: worthless.

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NBA

Boston	114
Cleveland	103
Miami	98
Philadelphia	93
Detroit	109
New Jersey	107
Portland	81
Orlando	79
Charlotte	104
Dallas	99

NHL

Dallas	2
Washington	2
Boston	2
New Jersey	2
St. Louis	3
Toronto	2
Carolina	2
Ottawa	1

MEN'S COLLEGE

14) Kentucky	67
Penn	50

WOMEN'S COLLEGE

3) Georgia	65
18) Virginia Tech	60
13) Illinois	77
Oklahoma State	62

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chipper wins NL by land

By Ron...
Associat...

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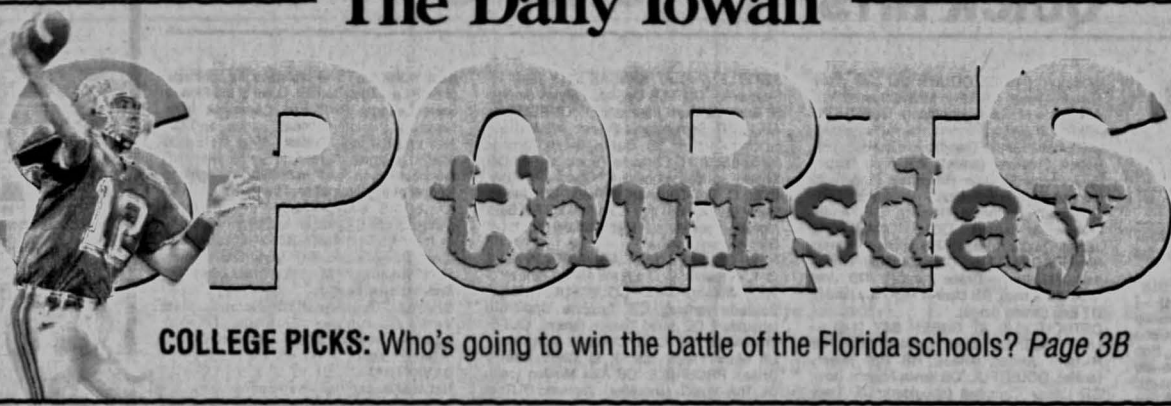
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Portland	81	Seattle	111
Orlando	79	Golden State	108
Charlotte	104	See NBA Glance, Page 2B	
Dallas	99		

NHL			
Dallas	2	Atlanta	5
Washington	2	Tampa Bay	4
Boston	2	Florida	
New Jersey	2	at Colorado	late
St. Louis	3	Detroit	
Toronto	2	at Vancouver	late
Carolina	2	Calgary	
Ottawa	1	at Anaheim	late

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13) Illinois	77	15) Santa Barbara	86
Oklahoma State	62	Texas Christian	61

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL

Chipper Jones wins NL MVP by landslide

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Four swings changed Chipper Jones' season into an MVP year — four home runs in a three-game September series against the New York Mets.

"I think those four home runs were huge. I'd like to think my name was already on the map before that, but that kind of jump-started everything," Jones said Wednesday after winning the National League Most Valuable Player Award in a landslide.

Jones, who hit 45 homers and carried Atlanta to an eighth straight division title, received 29 of 32 first-place votes and finished with 432 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He also got two second-place votes and one third.

"It's awfully hard to believe," Jones said. "To have this in your corner, to always be able to say you won an MVP, is a tremendous honor."

Houston first baseman Jeff Bagwell was second with one first and 276 points, followed by Arizona third baseman Matt Williams, who had two firsts and 269 points. They were the only players picked on every ballot.

Cincinnati's Greg Vaughn was fourth with 121 points and St. Louis' Mark McGwire was fifth with 115, followed by the New York Mets' Robin Ventura (113), Mike Piazza (109) and Edgardo Alfonzo (88). Chicago's Sammy Sosa was ninth at 87.



Jones

IOWA BASKETBALL
Sunday, Sunday, Sunday

Hawkeyes seek inspiration from men's success

The Iowa women will play the role of the underdogs Sunday when they host No. 1 UConn.

By Megan Manfull
The Daily Iowan

Iowa center Randi Peterson knows what would be the "coolest thing ever." There's no other words to describe the scene.

Half of it has already happened. The Iowa men's basketball team went on the road as heavy underdogs to defeat the No. 1 team in the nation, Connecticut, last week in New York City.

Now, the Iowa women's basketball team has an opportunity to make the fairy tale even sweeter.

The Hawkeyes will host the Connecticut women Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Huskies, similar to their male counterparts, are ranked No. 1 in pre season Associated Press polls.

"The men's game gave us aspirations," Peterson said. "It makes you believe in yourself. It would be wild if we won. It'd be a big statement for the Iowa program."

Both programs began the season in need of a statement. The men and women were picked in the bottom of the conference and each have been given the opportunity to play respected opponents before facing league action.

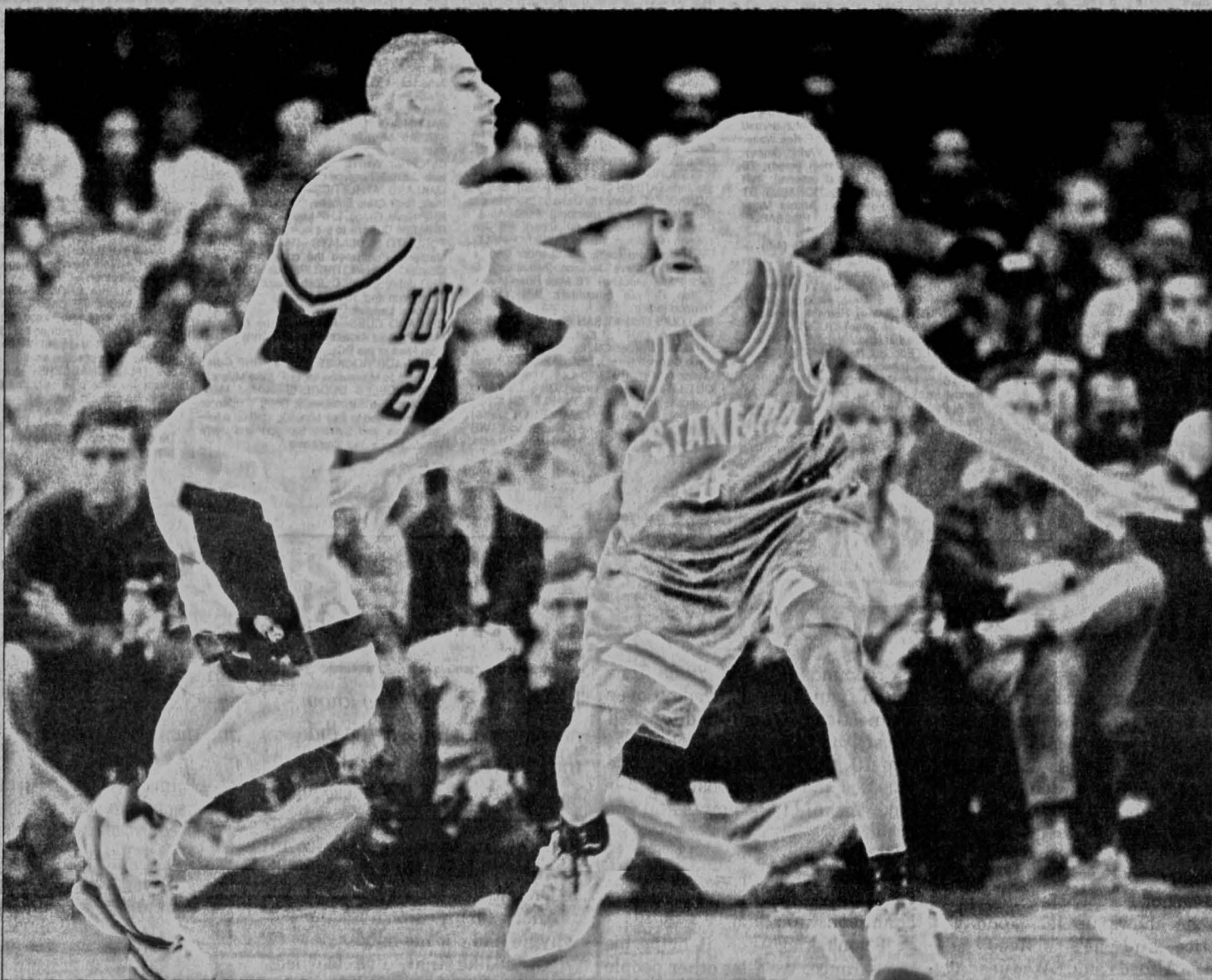
With wins comes respect and hopefully more fans. The Iowa women are hoping Sunday gives them the opportunity to draw more spectators — a problem that has been under scrutiny the past couple of years.

"Even if we're not that big of a



I want this to be a great college basketball atmosphere (Sunday). People live for that. I live for that.
— Cara Consuegra

See WOMEN'S BBALL, Page 6B



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Dean Oliver passes the ball during Iowa's loss to Stanford at the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic last Friday. The Hawkeyes will host Eastern Illinois at home Sunday. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Hawk's Nest to be unveiled in home opener

By Mike Kelly
The Daily Iowan

Part of the Iowa student section will get its first taste of courtside seating Sunday when the Hawkeyes host Eastern Illinois.

Steve Alford put the students closer to the floor at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, now it is time for them to hold up their end of the bargain.

Iowa opens up its home schedule Sunday against Eastern Illinois at 7:05 p.m. and it will be the first time the students can experience watching the game behind the hoop.

It is not just the students that are excited. Hawkeye basketball became one of the toughest tickets in town to get after Alford was hired last March. The number of student season tickets have doubled and only about 50 tickets remain for Sunday's game.

That is just the type of attitude

Alford wants to see.

"I want to see a lot of people in the arena and a lot of people trying to sneak in past a security guard who fell asleep," Alford said. "My dad and I got in a lot that way so we know all about it. That is the type of atmosphere we want to create around here."

Alford wants the atmosphere in Carver to be loud and menacing, but not obscene. He met with members of the Hawk's Nest, the student sea-

son ticket holders, Tuesday and told them he wanted creativity not crass.

"I want them to use their 20-year-old minds but told them, 'Don't come here under any kind of influence and don't come here with any kind of vulgarity being thrown anywhere,'" Alford said. "This is still going to be a family environment to me. I want the family to be able to come in — and my kids."

"I don't want them coming home at night, and I've got to explain things that I don't want to explain to a 7-year-old kid."

Iowa athletic director Bob Bowlsby said he had not received any complaints about the new location of the Hawk's Nest because no one had sea-

See MEN'S BBALL, Page 6B

What: Iowa (1-1) vs. Eastern Illinois (0-0)
When: Sunday at 7 p.m.
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Tickets: 50 available
TV: KGAN

Iowa star finds positives in dismal season

Senior Julie Williams is entertaining the idea of playing professionally when her Iowa career is over.

By Jeremy Schnitker
The Daily Iowan

While Julie Williams faces the possibility of sitting out of her last game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena this weekend, the senior wants to look back on her Hawkeye career 20 years from now and remember the small stuff.

The fact that she is fifth on Iowa's all-time kill list and has been second team all-conference for two years in a row do not really matter all that much to her.

In her final campaign as a Hawkeye, where the wins have been few and far between (only four on the year), Williams wants to appreciate the little things that might not include victories and personal achievements.

"I had a friend that just graduated from another school that had won a few championships and I asked her what it was like," said Williams. "She told me the most important things weren't the victories, but the fun she

had with her teammates."

The St. Charles, Mo., native's career is winding down at Iowa. Only four more games are left on the slate for the Hawkeyes, and due to an ankle sprain she sustained last Friday she might not see the court much in those final games.

The thought of post-season play around the Iowa volleyball team hasn't been mentioned since October, the last time they won a game.

While Williams wants to finish the season strong and appreciate the last moments she spends with her team, she is also sneaking a peak towards the future — a future that might include playing volleyball at the professional level.

The senior said the possibility is there for her to play at the next level,

though she said she hasn't put a whole lot of thought into it. She is waiting until her Hawkeye career is over.

"I want to play pro if I can. If I have the opportunity I'll take it," Williams said. "We still have to finish our season strong here."

Williams says she is busy with trying to graduate with her double major in education and communications and trying to savor something from her teams dismal '99 campaign, so she has put searching for a professional team on hold.

"All I can do is finish up," Williams said.

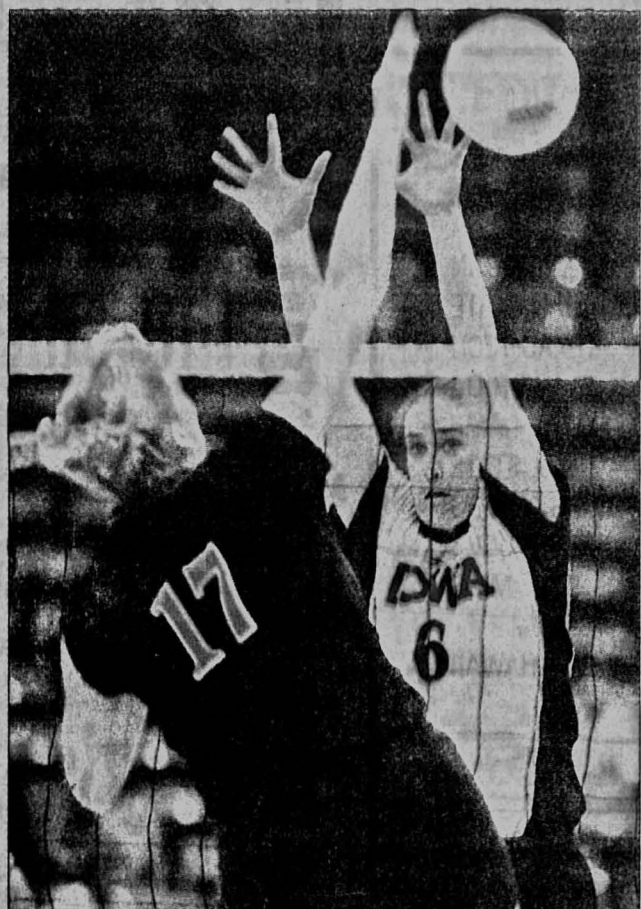
Whether or not Williams decides to play professionally or not, the senior will leave Iowa with a lot of accomplishments and praise. Iowa women's athletic director Christine Grant couldn't say enough about Williams.

"In my opinion, she is arguably the best player in the Big Ten conference," said Grant.

Williams' coach agreed with Grant's assessment.

"Julie is in the top five in nearly every major statistic in the conference," Crockett said. "Those are some

See WILLIAMS, Page 6B



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Senior Julie Williams has left her mark on the Iowa volleyball program and will play her final home game this weekend.

SPORTS QUIZ

Bruce Smith

ON THE LINE WINNER

Jay Westmann

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	W L Pct GB
Miami	2 778 —
Boston	5 3,625 1 1/2
New York	5 5,500 2 1/2
Orlando	4 5,444 3
Philadelphia	4 5,444 3
New Jersey	1 7,125 5 1/2
Washington	1 7,125 5 1/2
Central Division	
Toronto	5 2,714 —
Indiana	5 3,625 1 1/2
Milwaukee	5 5,500 2 1/2
Cleveland	4 3,571 1
Charlotte	5 4,556 1 1/2
Detroit	3 6,333 3
Atlanta	2 6,250 3 1/2
Chicago	1 7,125 4 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	W L Pct GB
San Antonio	7 2,778 —
Utah	5 3,625 1 1/2
Minnesota	4 5,444 2 1/2
Dallas	4 5,444 3
Vancouver	3 4,429 3 1/2
Denver	2 5,286 4
Houston	2 7,222 5
Pacific Division	
Portland	8 1,889 —
Sacramento	4 1,800 2
L.A. Lakers	7 2,778 1 1/2
Seattle	6 2,750 1 1/2
Phoenix	5 4,556 3
Golden State	2 5,286 5
L.A. Clippers	2 6,250 5 1/2

QUICK HITS

Portland at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Utah at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Chicago at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

NFL INJURY REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report as provided by the league:

Sunday
ATLANTA (2-7) AT TAMPA BAY (5-4) — Falcons: QUESTIONABLE: G Greg Bishop (knee); DE Chuck Smith (knee); G Gene Williams (ankle). PROBABLE: RB Bob Christian (hamstring); TE Brian Klotkowski (calf); LB Craig Sauer (toe). BUCCANEERS: DOUBTFUL: T Jason Odom (back); QB Eric Zeier (rib). QUESTIONABLE: C Todd Washington (ankle). PROBABLE: WR Bert Emanuel (hamstring); G Frank Middleton (shoulder).
BALTIMORE (3-6) AT CINCINNATI (1-9) — Ravens: DOUBTFUL: WR Justin Armour (leg). QUESTIONABLE: RB Chuck Evans (arm); OL Spencer Fouquet (back); QB Troy Banks (ankle); RB Cornell Brown (elbow); DE Rob Burnett (wrist); DE Michael McCrary (thigh). Bengals: OUT: QB Axl Smith (toe). DOUBTFUL: CB Roosevelt Blackmon (ankle); G Brian DeMarco (elbow); DE Jevon Langford (knee). QUESTIONABLE: DT Otis Armstrong (knee-injured reserve); TE Eric Green (knee). PROBABLE: LB Cammie Shields (neck); S Greg Myers (hamstring); WR Danny Scott (toe).
BUFFALO (7-3) AT NEW YORK JETS (3-6) — Bills: OUT: TE Sheldon Jackson (ankle); G Joe Panoz (neck); RB Thurman Thomas (liver contusion). DOUBTFUL: DT Shawn Price (lower back). QUESTIONABLE: RB Jonathan Linton (knee); RB Antowain Smith (toe). Jets: OUT: T Jason Fabini (knee-injured reserve); TE Eric Green (knee). PROBABLE: T Jumbo Elliott (back); DT Jason Ferguson (toe); WR Keyshawn Johnson (knee).
CAROLINA (3-6) AT CLEVELAND (2-8) — Panthers: DOUBTFUL: G Nate Newton (elbow). QUESTIONABLE: RB Tahiranga Bakula (ankle); G Matt Campbell (knee); DE Antonio Edwards (knee); DE Jason Peter (neck). PROBABLE: WR Mubon Muhammad (chest); S Mike Scofield (back); P Ken Walter (concussion); TE Wesley Walls (knee). Browns: OUT: T Lomas Brown (knee); TE Randy Palmer (knee-injured reserve); WR Leslie Shepherd (calf). QUESTIONABLE: DT Darius Holland (neck); DE Arnold Miller (hand); LB John Therry (calf). PROBABLE: DE Roy Barker (calf).
CHICAGO (4-6) AT SAN DIEGO (4-5) — Bears: QUESTIONABLE: RB Timmy Brown (ankle); WR Curtis Conway (ankle). PROBABLE: QB Shane Matthews (hamstring). Chargers: OUT: S Greg Jackson (knee). DOUBTFUL: S Rodney Harrison (shoulder); RB Natrone Means (knee). QUESTIONABLE: RB Terrell Fletcher (shoulder); DE Al Fontenot (ankle); LB Eric Hill (toe). PROBABLE: C David Binn (concussion); LB Lew Bush (shoulder); LB Gerald Dixon (shoulder); G CB Andy Jacobs (knee); CB David Lewis (thigh); TE AJ Pappano (shoulder); CB Terrance Shaw (thumb); RB Traynaye Stephens (thumb). Dallas (5-4) at Arizona (3-6) — Cowboys: OUT: G Lary Allen (knee); WR Michael Irvin (neck); S Izell Reese (neck); CB Kenny

QUICK HITS

Seattle (knee). DOUBTFUL: QB Troy Aikman (head); CB Kevin Mathis (hamstring); WR Wayne McCarty (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: CB Devon Sanders (hamstring-groin); RB Emmitt Smith (hand). PROBABLE: RB Robert Chancy (ankle); WR Alvin Harper (quadricap); G Dale Hellestrae (finger); S George Teague (shoulder). Cardinals: OUT: QB Jake Plummer (finger); DE Andre Waters (knee). QUESTIONABLE: T James Drexler (toe); RB Michael Pittman (toe). PROBABLE: G Chris Dishman (shoulder); DT Jerry Drake (ankle); RB Joel Mackovic (leg); RB Dennis McKinry (knee); DT Eric Swann (knee).
DETROIT (6-2) AT GREEN BAY (4-5) — Lions: OUT: DE Jared DeVries (toe); LB Richard Jordan (knee); RB Ron Rivers (ankle). DOUBTFUL: CB Kevin Abrams (toe); CB Lumar Campbell (shoulder); DE Tracy Scroggins (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: QB Charlie Batch (thumb); LB Chris Claiborne (ankle); WR Herman Moore (knee). Packers: OUT: G Joe Andruzzy (knee). QUESTIONABLE: T Earl Dotson (back); QB Brett Favre (hand); WR Desmond Howard (finger).
INDIANAPOLIS (7-2) AT PHILADELPHIA (3-7) — Colts: DOUBTFUL: WR E. G. Green (knee). QUESTIONABLE: TE Ken Dilger (head); PROBABLE: CB Billy Austin (thigh); CB Jeff Burns (ankle); CB Tim Wooten (hamstring-calf). Eagles: DOUBTFUL: T Lonnie Palani (knee). QUESTIONABLE: LB William Thomas (hip). PROBABLE: S Brian Dawkins (ankle).
NEW ENGLAND (6-3) AT MIAMI (7-2) — Patriots: OUT: LB Ted Johnson (toe). QUESTIONABLE: LB Vernon Crawford (knee); RB Harold Shaw (quadricap). PROBABLE: DE Willie McGinest (thigh). Dolphins: OUT: RB Cecil Collins (leg). DOUBTFUL: QB Dan Marino (cervical nerve root). QUESTIONABLE: T James Brown (toe). PROBABLE: S Calvin Jackson (hamstring).
NEW YORK GIANTS (5-4) AT WASHINGTON (5-4) — Giants: OUT: RB Joe Montgomery (toe); CB Andre Waters (knee); S Shaun Williams (hamstring). DOUBTFUL: S Percy Ellsworth (toe); CB Conrad Hamilton (knee). Redskins: OUT: G Kenen Sims (knee). DOUBTFUL: WR Michael Westbrook (wrist). QUESTIONABLE: DT Marc Boulter (abdomen); RB Larry Bowie (leg). PROBABLE: DE Marco Coleman (neck); RB Stephen Davis (thigh); DE Ndutuke Kalu (toe); DT Dena Scott (wrist).
PITTSBURGH (5-4) AT TENNESSEE (7-2) — Steelers: OUT: CB Chad Scott (knee). QUESTIONABLE: DE Demetrius Dawson (hamstring); DE Nolan Harrison (pectoral). PROBABLE: CB Deshaun Townsend (shoulder); RB Jon Winters (ankle); TE Travis Harrison (toe). Browns: OUT: RB Henry Ford (calf); RB Spencer George (toe); CB Steve Jackson (hamstring); G Zach Piller (shoulder); TE Mike Pilon (neck); T Jon Ryan (shoulder); WR Yancey Thigpen (ankle).
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National League
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PITTSBURGH (5-4) AT TENNESSEE (7-2) — Steelers: OUT: CB Chad Scott (knee). QUESTIONABLE: DE Demetrius Dawson (hamstring); DE Nolan Harrison (pectoral). PROBABLE: CB Deshaun Townsend (shoulder); RB Jon Winters (ankle); TE Travis Harrison (toe). Browns: OUT: RB Henry Ford (calf); RB Spencer George (toe); CB Steve Jackson (hamstring); G Zach Piller (shoulder); TE Mike Pilon (neck); T Jon Ryan (shoulder); WR Yancey Thigpen (ankle).
ST. LOUIS (7-2) AT SAN FRANCISCO (3-6) — Rams: OUT: RB Keith Lyle (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: CB Tajie Allen (neck); TE Ernie Conwell (knee). PROBABLE: DE Kevin Carter (ankle); RB Amp Lee (leg). QUESTIONABLE: LB Joe Wesley (knee); QB Steve Young (concussion). QUESTIONABLE: S Lance Schulters (ankle). PROBABLE: DT Junior Bryant (ankle); TE Tony China (back); WR Terrell Owens (ankle); LB Lee Woodall (back).
NEW YORK METS—Purchased the contracts of RHP Lesli Brea from St. Lucie of the Florida State League; RHP Eric Carmack from Norfolk of the International League; and OF Alex Escobar from Capital City of the South Atlantic League. Agreed to terms with INF Maurice Bruce and sent him outright to Norfolk of the International League.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Purchased the contracts of 1B Chris Richard from Memphis of the PCL and RHP John Ambrose, LHP Justin Brunette and RHP Gene Stechschulte from Arkansas of the Texas League. International League
CHARLOTTE KNIGHTS—Named Mark Vinard assistant general manager of marketing and promotions and R.J. Martino director of group sales.
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National Basketball Association
NBA—Announced the retirement of Jeffrey Mishkin, executive vice president and chief legal officer. Fired Houston Rockets guard Steve Francis \$5,000 for a flagrant foul he committed against Dallas' Dirk Nowitzki. International Basketball Federation
BILLINGS BUMBACKERS—Signed G Terrell Baker and G Isaac Cannon.
DAKOTA WIZARDS—Signed G Robert Johnson, G Corey Williams and F Rogers Washington.
DES MOINES DRAGONS—Signed G Shawn Harrington, F LeVani Williams, F Justin Winner and Jason Wringham.
FARGO-MOORHEAD BEES—Added F Zefny Penn III to the roster. Released G Jason Bell, G Toron Clark, G Terran Earl, G Johnnie Williams and F David Robinson.
MAGIC CITY SNOWBEARS—Signed G Gary Johnson.
ROCHESTER SKETERS—Released G Cory Dumphrey, G John Thomas III, F Josef Eggleston, F Kacy Johnson and C Jerome Archie.
WINNIPEG CYCLONE—Signed C Darryl Dawkins, G Ted Alford, G Lawrence Dutover, G Kansas Moore, G Orlando Ransom, G Jamie Townsend, F Prentis Phillips, F Richard Lowelace, F Harry Reeves II and F Steve Shultz. Released F Mark Pasqua.
YOUNGSTOWN HAWKS—Signed F Damon Dantzier and F Gerald Eaker.
International Basketball League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Placed LB Zack Watz on injured reserve. Signed LB James Falcione.
ATLANTA FALCONS—Claimed WR Bryan Shil of waivers from San Diego. Waived CB Derrick Gardner.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Announced they were awarded TE Chad Lewis of waivers from St. Louis. Released TE Ed Smith. Signed WR Troy Smith and DT Ben Williams from the practice squad. Signed WR Devin Sweeney to the practice squad.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Moved DE Adrian Dingle from the physically unable to perform list to the active roster.
Area Football League
AFL—Announced the Portland Forest Dragons will move to Oklahoma City, to begin play in the 2000 season.

QUICK HITS

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SPORTS

Strong fall has Hawkeyes awaiting spring

■ Players say the women's tennis team proved it was one of the best teams in the Big Ten in its fall campaign.

By Lisa Colonna
The Daily Iowan

After two months of tournament competition, the Iowa women's tennis team has entered its off-season and is looking ahead to next spring.

Starting in January, the Hawkeyes will begin their quest for the Big Ten title and the chance to compete in the NCAA tournament for the second year in a row.

Last season, the team finished fifth in the Big Ten and advanced to the Sweet 16, where the Hawkeyes were defeated by Duke. Iowa ended the 1999 spring season ranked No. 25 in the nation with an overall record of 18-9. The ranking and Sweet 16 appearance were Iowa firsts.

"We are way ahead of where we have ever been at this point (in the season)," coach Paul Wardlaw said of the fall season. "We expect to build on what we did last year. Our expectations are higher and our confidence is higher."

"Last year we spent a lot of time wondering if we belong at that level. Now, we know that we're as good as any team in the region."

Iowa started its fall season



J.J. Hynes/The Daily Iowan

Natalya Dawaf is one of the key players in Iowa's lineup this season. Dawaf competed primarily in doubles matches this fall for the Hawkeyes.

with the nation's No. 6-ranked doubles team of sophomore Toni Neykova and senior Shera Wiegler. Neykova, the 1999 Big Ten freshman of the year, also holds the nation's No. 95 ranking in singles.

Throughout the fall, Iowa made appearances at the Furman Invitational, the Illinois Invitational, the Georgia Tech Invitational and Midwest Regionals.

These were all individual tournaments. Team scores were not tallied.

"Everyone had a solid (fall) season," senior Natalya Dawaf said. "It was a learning experience. We got to see where the Big Ten teams stand and it showed us that we are definitely in the top of the Big Ten."

Dawaf and junior Megan Kearney cited the strong play of the team's three freshmen throughout the fall.

The freshmen had their best performances at the Georgia Tech Invitational.

Beth Hayden defeated two of Wisconsin's top players and Jen-

nifer Sinclair defeated a Georgia Tech player for third-place finish in the C Flight.

"(The high point of the season) at least for the freshmen was at Georgia Tech, they came out at the top and boosted their confidence levels," Dawaf said. "(Another highlight) was that Shera (Wiegler) and Toni (Neykova) got to play at the All-American tournament. Although they did not do as well as they expected, it was good that they got invited. It is a very prestigious event."

Wiegler and Neykova were selected to participate in the All-American tournament which was held in California in October. The nation's top 12 doubles teams qualified automatically, and this was the first year an Iowa team qualified.

The duo entered the tournament with the highest ranking of any doubles team in the Midwest, but lost in the first round. The duo was eliminated from the tournament with a first-round loss in the consolation bracket.

Now, the Hawkeyes are looking to improve further in the off season to set themselves up for victory in 2000.

"In the spring we want to do well in the Big Ten and make our mark nationally, and I think we are capable of doing that," Kearney said.

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Orioles sign free agent Trombley

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pitcher Mike Trombley became the first free agent to sign with a new team this offseason, agreeing today to a \$7.75 million, three-year contract with the Baltimore Orioles.

"He's part of an improved bullpen, a proven setup man," Orioles player personnel director Syd Thrift said.

The Orioles' new manager, Mike Hargrove, has expressed a desire to re-

evaluate the team's late-inning relief. Trombley, a 32-year-old right-hander, saved 24 games in 30 chances last season for the Minnesota Twins. He was 2-8 with a 4.33 ERA for the season.

He allowed 93 hits, walked 28 and struck out 82 in 87 and one third innings pitched.

"I'm looking at it as a set up situation. I'm here to set up (closer Mike Timlin)," Trombley said. "But whenever they need me to pitch I'll do what they say."

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Hawkeyes aiming to achieve consistency

■ Tyler Cleveland's win at the Rolex Tournament was the highlight of the fall season for the men's tennis team.

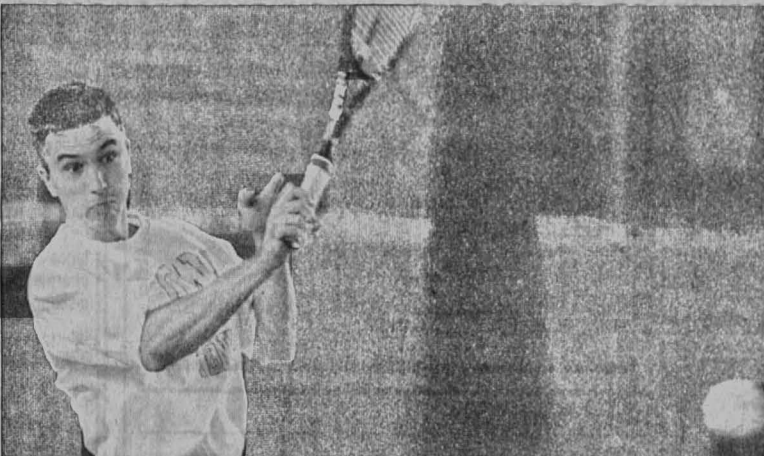
By Molly Thomas
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team has fate within its hands after wrapping up their fall season. The men look forward to next season with hopes of finishing in the top three in the Big Ten.

Looking back on the fall season, coach Steve Houghton said that every player had matches and meets that were good, but the team needs to work on keeping that consistency from week to week. Houghton attributed the lack of consistency to how young the team is — mostly comprised of sophomores and freshmen.

"This is very capable team and we are right there with all of the teams within the Big Ten," said Steve Houghton. "We just have a lot to work on between now and January. That is the time when a lot of the guys will make big jumps individually."

Tyler Cleveland was a standout player for the team this season with his biggest accomplishment being his win at the Rolex Tournament in which he took a huge step



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Petar Mandic returns a shot against Northern Illinois on Sunday, January 31, 1999.

up nationally by knocking out the No. 1 player in the nation, Ryan Sachire of Notre Dame.

At the start of the season, Cleveland was ranked 38th in the nation, and after defeating the number two player his ranking is expected to raise considerably.

"I think it's great that we have a practice partner like Tyler," sophomore Tom Buetikofer said. "He does a great job of mixing things up and playing smart. I think we all need to mimic that style of play to improve our own games."

Freshmen Eric Kozlowski and Hunter Skogman also took big steps. Kozlowski was part of the C

flight at the Ball State invitational and Skogman, of the 7th flight, won all four of his matches at the Spartan Invitational.

"One thing that was great about the fall season was getting the freshmen involved in the collegiate, competitive style of play," said Buetikofer. "They did a good job of coming in and being really competitive."

According to Houghton, one area in which the team needs major improvements is in doubles play. They experimented with different partners throughout the fall season, but Houghton hopes to work more on improving dou-

bles skill and play.

The fall season gave young players and more experienced players a chance to play in major competitions and learn what areas that they need to improve on. Kozlowski said that the fall season gave him quality college experience before going into Big Ten play.

"Playing collegiate tennis was a whole new experience for me," said Kozlowski. "Going in I didn't know what the year was going to bring. I think this gave all of us a chance to get rid of some of those nerves and prepare to play good tennis."

According to Houghton, the work ethic of this year's team has been a lot better than teams in the recent past. Houghton said that all 12 guys really care about the team and want to do the best they can.

Cleveland serves as a natural leader of the team due to all of the success he has earned over the last three years. Although Cleveland gains a lot of success personally, the team is still very important to him.

"I think that this team works really well together," said Cleveland. "I can honestly say there isn't a 'bad apple' on this team. Everyone is willing to help each other out."

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FSU-Florida not about small prizes

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

Unlike some of Saturday's rivalry games, Florida-Florida State needs no gimmick. It's not The Game or the Big Game or the Apple Cup. There are no barrels, baskets or buckets on the line, either.

When the top-ranked Seminoles (10-0) and third-ranked Gators (9-1) meet in The Swamp, they'll play for one prize — a ticket to the national championship game.

In four of the past six seasons, the Florida-Florida State winner has played for the national title. The teams even met for the title in the Sugar Bowl after the Seminoles beat the Gators in the '96 regular season.

The picks: No. 1 Florida State (minus 3½) at No. 3 Florida

Visiting team last won in '93, when Noles won at The Swamp. ... FLORIDA STATE, 27-21.

No. 2 Virginia Tech (minus 2½) at Temple

Hokies set to gobble up Owls after last year's shocking loss. ... VIRGINIA TECH, 52-14.

No. 7 Tennessee (minus 12½) at Kentucky

Vols have won last 14 meetings. ... TENNESSEE, 31-24.

No. 8 Alabama (minus 3) at Auburn

'Bama needs win to get to SEC title game; Tigers need win to be bowl eligible. ... AUBURN, 27-24.

Missouri (plus 24) at No. 9 Kansas State

K-State takes out frustrations on disappointing Tigers. ... KANSAS STATE, 38-10.

Ohio State (plus 12½) at No. 10 Michigan

Buckeyes have chance to knock Wolverines out of BCS game. ... MICHIGAN, 34-14.

No. 12 Mississippi State (plus 7) at No. 22 Arkansas

Bulldogs need win to keep slim SEC title hopes alive. ... ARKANSAS, 27-17.

No. 13 Penn State (plus 1½) at No. 15 Michigan State

Hey JoePa, let QB Rashard Casey play! ... PENN STATE, 31-30.

No. 14 Georgia Tech (minus 10) at Wake Forest

Tech put up 63 points against Wake in '98. ... GEORGIA TECH, 45-28.

No. 21 Georgia (plus 5½) at No. 16 Mississippi

Rebels looking for eighth win under David Cutcliffe, former Vols assistant. ... MISSISSIPPI, 27-24.

No. 17 Minnesota (minus 20) at Iowa

Golden Gophers set to close out sensational season with a big win. ... MINNESOTA, 41-17.

No. 18 Southern Mississippi (minus 4½) at Louisville

Winner clinches Liberty Bowl berth as C-USA's rep. ... LOUISVILLE, 35-28.

Utah (plus 6½) at No. 19 BYU

Cougars need win to clinch inaugural Mountain West title and trip to Liberty Bowl. ... BYU, 34-24.

No. 19 Purdue (minus 12) at Indiana

For the Old Oaken Bucket. ... PURDUE, 35-21.

North Carolina State (plus 8½) at No. 23 East Carolina

Pirates QB David Garrard up against a tough pass defense. ... EAST CAROLINA, 31-21.

No. 25 Boston College (plus 9½) at Notre Dame

Have the Irish given up? ... NOTRE DAME, 31-24.

Last week: 14-5 (straight up); 9-8 (vs. points)

Season: 154-43 (straight up); 105-92-1 (vs. points)

Slechta sidelined for season with knee injury

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska defensive tackle Jeremy Slechta is out for the season after tearing a knee ligament in practice Tuesday.

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SPORTS

Rider creating more headaches in Atlanta

The Hawks have started preliminary talks to trade Isaiah Rider.

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Only six games into his Atlanta career, Isaiah Rider has repeatedly demonstrated to the Hawks why he's considered one of the NBA's biggest headaches.

The mercurial guard returned to practice Wednesday after a one-game suspension for again running afoul of team rules, culminating with his failure to attend practice Monday.



Rider

But Rider balked at filling the sixth-man role that coach Lenny Wilkens envisions for the team's leading scorer. Rider says he deserves to be a starter "either here or there."

Rider refused to characterize his comments as a trade demand, but he is clearly unhappy in Atlanta. General manager Pete Babcock already has had prelimi-

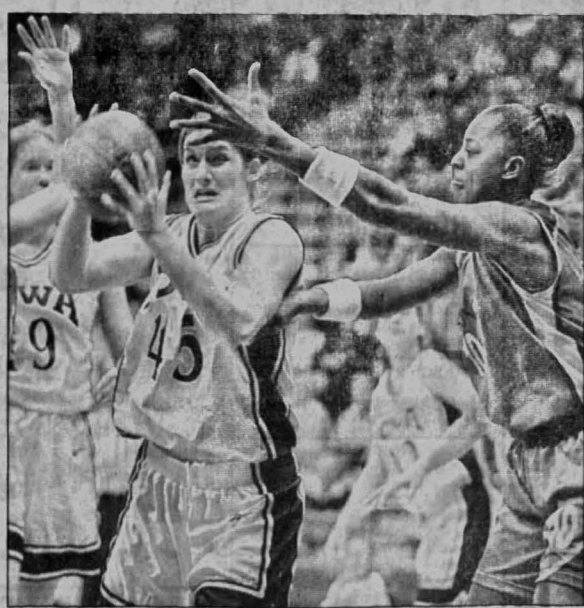
nary talks with several teams. "One day, he wants to be traded. The next day, he doesn't want to be traded," Babcock said. "I told him if he decides for sure that he wants to be somewhere else, we'll see if there's a market for him. I'm not opposed to making a deal."

Rider, who was acquired from the Portland Trail Blazers in an August trade, has missed two of Atlanta's eight games and been fined several times. He lost nearly \$66,000 when he was suspended without pay for Tuesday's game against Charlotte.

One player short, the Hawks (2-6) defeated the Hornets 103-98 to snap a four-game losing streak. Rider said he didn't watch the game on television and again objected to playing for a team that he considers to be in a rebuilding mode.

"I'm too old to be rebuilding," the 28-year-old said. "I get frustrated when things don't go right." Rider had a long list of transgressions on and off the court when he was acquired by Atlanta, which traded one of the league's most reliable players, Steve Smith.

The Hawks hoped Rider would change his ways, but the team also knew it was freeing up money under the salary cap if things didn't work out. He is making \$5.4 million in the last year of his contract.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Randi Peterson (45) will be a key factor in Sunday's game against No. 1 UConn.

Hawkeyes not overlooking Friday's Marquette game

WOMEN'S BBALL

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draw, the No. 1 team should be," point guard Cara Consuegra said. "I want this to be a great college basketball atmosphere. People live for that. I live for that."

Connecticut is infamous for the thousands that follow their women and men. Two years ago, the Hawkeyes faced UConn on the road. A sold out arena of nearly 10,000 fans turned out for the game.

Iowa played the Huskies close by taking a 28-27 lead into halftime. They eventually fell 65-55, but Consuegra will never forget the scene in Gampel Pavilion.

"We went in there and played like belonged there," the junior said. "I remember keeping that crowd quiet, because they were stunned that we were so good."

"This time we want it to be the other way around. Our crowd will be going crazy because they can't believe how good we are."

The Hawkeyes will be trying to rebound from a 25-point loss to Brazil in an exhibition game two weeks ago. The Hawkeyes will travel to Marquette on Friday night.

"It's going to be a pretty even match up with Marquette," Iowa coach Angie Lee said. "We're not looking ahead to UConn. I don't want the kids looking ahead."

The players have bought into the theory. Before they can find help the UI sweep UConn in basketball, they've got to knock down the Golden Eagles.

"We're just taking care of business," Peterson said. "First come, first serve."

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Williams: Amazing experience

WILLIAMS

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really special individual accomplishments."

With the season coming to an end, and her Iowa career in its last days, Williams just wants to sit back and enjoy the ride.

"I'm going to take these last few games for what they're worth," said Williams. "I'm not going to take anything for granted."

In the wake of her graduation, Williams is having to deal with

leaving one of the most exciting stages in her life, yet look forward to having an opportunity to participate in one of the biggest stages in the world.

Very few people have had the opportunity Williams had in college, and even fewer have the opportunity to play professionally. But, according to Williams, she won't soon forget her time spent at Iowa.

"The experience I was given here is amazing," said Williams.

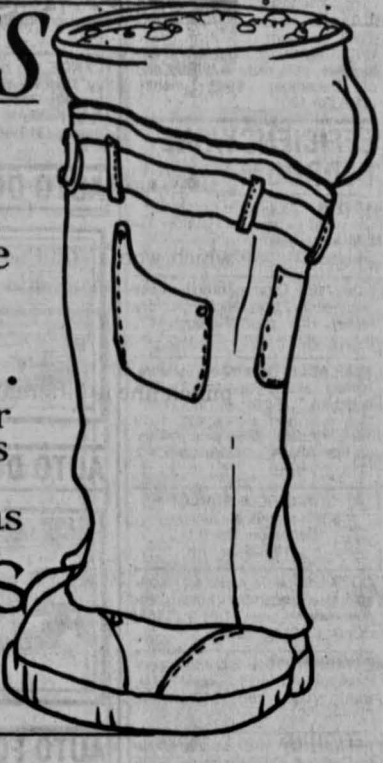
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Alford hopes for black and gold faces in crowd

MEN'S BBALL

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son tickets in its location.

He said the main objective in putting the students down on the floor was simple: fun.

"First and foremost, we want the students to have fun," Bowlsby said. "There is a lot of enthusiasm now and people are excited. All the games are close to selling out now."

Bowlsby said the idea of a student section was tossed around during the Tom Davis era, but the logistics of where to put it hindered its implantation.

Alford hopes the excitement generated from the students will carry over to the rest of the arena as well. He said he wants students to paint their face, wear matching T-shirts — anything to make Iowa basketball more exciting.

"If students behind the basket have their face painted black and

Iowa Leaders

These are the Hawkeyes statistical leaders after two games:

- Minutes: Ryan Luehrsmann, 32.5 p/g
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- Rebounds: Jaacks, 6.5 p/g
- 3-point PCT: Dean Oliver, .571 (4-7)
- Field goal PCT: Rob Griffin, .571 (8-14)
- Free throw PCT: Luehrsmann, 1.00 (2-2)
- Assists: Oliver, 9
- Turnovers: Oliver, 6
- Blocks: Marcelo Gomes/Jaacks, 2 each
- Steals: Griffin, 4

gold, hopefully it will catch on with the rest of the arena as well," Alford said. "It would be fun to see someone who has been a season ticket holder for 20 years paint their face black and gold, too."

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WEEKEND IN ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Howie Day

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While most freshmen are worrying about their ever encroaching finals, this 18-year-old singer/songwriter is travelling with more than 75 shows booked at colleges and clubs all over the country. If that doesn't get you peevied, then maybe you should check him out.

Strung Out with N.I.L.8 and Safety Second

Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 8 p.m.

This fusion of punk/metal/rock has been known to tour with the likes of NOFX, Face to Face and the Vandals and was in last summer's Warped Tour. If this means nothing to you then, well, I guess you will miss a very kick-ass band this weekend.

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Sincere, honest and just plain rocktabulous

■ The trio known as the Push Stars returns to Iowa City.

By Jeremy Erwin
The Daily Iowan

With more than 2,000 bands that call Boston home, one would think that ferocious competition would be the only way to survive.

"Sure there's a lot of competition, but if you get too wrapped up in it you're not going to get anywhere," said Chris Trapper, guitarist/vocalist for the Boston-based the Push Stars "That's why we decided to ignore that and take our own path."

Straying from the more popular Boston venues such as the famed, but highly competitive Middle-East, the band opted to perform within the friendly confines of a local Irish pub.

"There were about three or four clubs that everybody plays at in Boston, which we eventually learned to avoid," Trapper said. "We started playing at this Irish bar for maybe five weeks, but as the crowds grew, and eventually the place was packed."

Three years later this idea was proven a successful one as the Boston Music Awards named the Push Stars 1998's "Outstanding Rock Band" and Trapper won for "Outstanding Song/Songwriter."

Soon afterwards, the band inked a deal with Capitol Records (In 1997 it was named "Best Unsigned Band in America" by EMI Music Publishing), and it has recently released its third album, *After the Party*.

Making its second trip to Iowa City in the past two months — the first of which was a performance at Carver Hawkeye Arena during the men's pre-season basketball opener — the Push Stars will be the headliners tonight at Gabe's, 330 E.



Washington St., with openers Pals of Joe and Frodo.

"I saw the band play at Carver a while back, and even out there in the middle of the bare basketball court they still rocked the place," said Ryan Harlacher, a promoter with Hangman Productions. "I knew that if people really enjoyed them in that setting, they would love them in a club."

LIVE MUSIC The Push Stars

When: Tonight at 8
Where: Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
Admission: \$6

Recorded in San Francisco and Los Angeles over the course of three months, *After the Party* is the album the Push Stars had been aiming for since its inception.

"We said to ourselves, 'Let's take our time on this one, use the budget, and make this a real experience,'" Trapper said.

Recording in Hollywood not only fueled the band's creativity, but allowed the group to soak up the true essence of life in the City of Angels.

"Recording in L.A. was more of an inspiration than anything. It

I saw the band play at Carver a while back, and even out there in the middle of the bare basketball court, they still rocked the place.

— Ryan Harlacher,

a promoter with Hangman Productions

was just drenched in history, and you couldn't help but take in the whole showbiz aspect of it all," Trapper said. "It was a real challenge trying NOT to write songs about breast implants, though."

With tracks ranging from the happy-go-lucky "Drunk is Better Than Dead" to the solemn, solo-acoustic "Sofkuri's Room," *After the Party* showcases the many sides of the Push Stars, as well as its instrumental diversity.

Incorporating trombones, sitar, mandolins and a lap steel into the mix not only gives the album flavor but makes for a nice departure from the electronic element several bands frequently use to diversify their sound.

"We were looking for tasteful additions, no electronics of drum loops, because everybody's doing

that sort of thing these days," Trapper said. "Most of these instruments, such as the accordion and the trombone, were ideas that we had in the past, while the sitar was kind of a last minute addition."

As most young pop bands these days are in the business to get rich quick and fail miserably in an attempt to make their marks in music history, the Push Stars vow not to go the way of its contemporaries.

"Sincerity is what will keep you around — not meaning that you can't fail or take a wrong turn, but if you do fail, if you decide to do a polka/hip-hop record somewhere down the line, admit that you screwed up," Trapper said. "Be honest about who you are with your audience — they'll respect that."

If reporter Jeremy Erwin can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Mixing the mundane with the surreal

■ The former sheriff and author of *Jailhouse Stories* will read tonight at Prairie Lights.

By Tyler Steward
The Daily Iowan

In the 1950s and '60s, Neil Haugerud served as sheriff of Fillmore County in southeastern Minnesota. And during his service, what he says he learned repeatedly is this: "People make a lot of mistakes, but in my view there are very few bad people."

Those words are among the first in *Jailhouse Stories*, Haugerud's new collection of stories drawn from his days as sheriff, and they animate all that follows. Whether writing about the comic — a county coroner with a penchant for practical jokes — or the tragic — domestic abuse or the death of a child — Haugerud approaches his stories with the same compassion he showed those he encountered as sheriff.

Garrison Keillor has even compared his work with that of Anton Chekhov, a comparison Haugerud laughingly called "very embarrassing."

Haugerud is scheduled to read from his book tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Bookstore.

Haugerud, who describes himself as "a natural storyteller," frequently told his stories to friends and family long before he thought to write them down.

"It got so people would want to hear me tell them even though they'd heard them about 10 times," he said in a telephone interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

In 1996, he first made the transition from telling to writing in a weekly column for the *Fillmore County Journal*, which won a state newspaper award for best personal column. Haugerud said the transition was difficult in some ways.

"You can't get voice inflection down on paper as easily as you can when you're telling a story," he said. "The punch line is different."

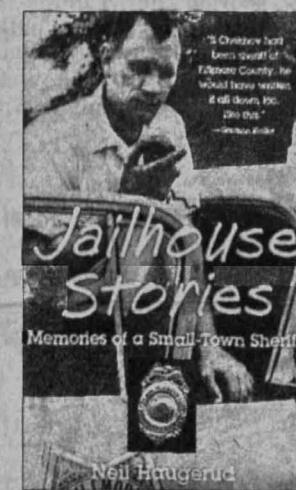
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Neil Haugerud

When: Tonight at 8

Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Admission: Free



Cover Art

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Continuing its tradition in a class all its own

■ The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre stays true to its roots.

By Akwi Nji
The Daily Iowan

In a kaleidoscope of brilliant yellows, purples and reds, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre will be jazzing things up at Hancher this weekend. The dance company returns to Hancher after three years to perform its signature piece, *Revelations*, by founder Alvin Ailey, as well as three other works, including the world premiere of Jawole Willa Jo Zollar's jazz piece, *C Sharp Street — B Flat Avenue*.

This array of works reflects the celebrated history of the company and the legacy of Ailey, as well as the company's growth in the last 10 years, following Ailey's death in December 1989. Judith Jamison, once a premier dancer for Ailey, took over his role as artistic director after his death and has worked to maintain some of Ailey's ideals and goals.

"Jamison is a stickler for detail by making sure that we're precise in our movements and our technique is

sharp and crisp," Ailey dancer Linda-Denise Evans said. "She'll tell you, 'No, when Mr. Ailey choreographed this back in 1966, this is what it looked like.' So she still tries to keep the original frame of work."

Along with *Revelations* and *C Sharp Avenue — B Flat Street*, the company will perform Jamison's *Divining* and *Ascension* by choreographer and Ailey dancer Troy O'Neill Powell.

The diverse group of choreographers for the upcoming performance also reflects Jamison's efforts to continue Ailey's intentions. Judith Hurchig, the associate marketing director of Hancher Auditorium said.

Coleen Walsh, a UI graduate student in dance and a former student at the Ailey School of Dance in New York City, said that when Ailey formed the company, he wanted the dancers to be able to perform works by a lot of different chore-

graphers, and Jamison has continued that.

The performance is a special one for the company because one of the choreographers has an extensive history with the Ailey Dance Theatre.

"*Ascension* is Troy's first work with the company, and we're really excited about it because he came up through the school," Evans said. "He started at the Ailey school when he was 9 years old, so he's like our 'Ailey baby.'"

Zollar, artistic director for the Urban Bush Women, also created a unique addition to the Ailey repertoire.

"*C Sharp — B Flat* is a really silly, playful piece, and the audience is going to have a ball with it," Evans said. "The costumes are so loud. I mean we've got yellow hair and purple hair and we look like a rainbow gone haywire, and the music is jazzy and fun too."

DANCE Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre

When: Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Where: Hancher Auditorium

Admission: \$45, \$40 and \$35; \$36, \$32 and \$28 for senior citizens and students, half price for those 17 and younger

The company has always been revered as a very spiritual company, with a very emotional showing.

— Coleen Walsh,

a former student at the Ailey School of Dance in New York City

Along with the fun and lightheartedness of Zollar's piece, the company will perform *Revelations*, a piece that reflects on the human experience through African-American spirituals.

"A lot of modern dance companies deal with social issues, but the Ailey company is in a class of its own," Walsh said. "The company has always been revered as a very spiritual company, with a very emotional showing."

In her eighth season with the company, Evans said that although she performs *Revelations* almost every day, she never tires of the piece.

"When you do *Revelations*, it's not such as doing *Swan Lake* or something. It has to come from the heart,"



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The Alvin Ailey American Dance company will visit Hancher this weekend.

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FLASHBACK

"Shout"

These two "heart-throbs" rocked for most of the '80s. This is an easy one, folks, I'm spoon-feeding you. Last week's winner was Megan Eckhardt.

BOOK

Rembrandt's Eyes

Simon Schama

The great 17th-century Dutch artist Rembrandt van Rijn left us so many arresting self-portraits. Schama re-creates Rembrandt's life and times.

Quote

of the week

I always wanted to be Jennifer Love Hewitt.

— Christina Ricci, in sardonic response to whether she ever yearns for a more commercial image

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It's a Ricci business

■ The 19-year-old actress is trying to shake her former film image.

By Mark Kennedy
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sometimes Christina Ricci just wishes she'd keep her yap shut.

"When I get annoyed, I tend to get really sarcastic," the actress said ruefully as she fired up a cigarette. "It doesn't translate."

Ricci's current foot-in-mouth hangover was prompted by an exchange a few hours ago with a panel of reporters who were eager to pick apart her self-image.

Does Ricci, the reporters asked, ever aspire for a less off-kilter film career? Will she ever abandon that cool Gothic air? Does she ever yearn for more commercial looks?

"Of course," Ricci calmly responded. "I always wanted to be Jennifer Love Hewitt."

Nervous laughter followed. "I know that I say things all the time, and I don't realize how it's going to turn into something else," Ricci said, wincing at the memory. "Then, five minutes later, I'm like, 'What were you thinking?'"

"But I just can't imagine how boring it would be if I had to sit and just say the normal: 'Oh, yeah, I'm really happy with my life! And God, I love myself! Wow, life is interesting!'"

Ricci, recent co-star in Paramount's Pictures *Sleepy Hollow*, finds herself at age 19 trying to shake her vampy indie-film image, much the way she slipped out of the ultra-adorable roles of her childhood. This time it's harder.

"I think it's because most of the roles I play are so strong. The characters are so specific and



Publicity Photo

Christina Ricci co-stars in *Sleepy Hollow*, which opens Friday.

strong and usually a little bit shocking," she said.

"And because of that, people just assume that someone who chooses that kind of role would probably be just like that," she said. "Like we all think Christopher Walken is really a crazy man. You know what I mean?"

Her film career still owes much to playing Wednesday in two *Addams Family* films and her other preteen roles: Cher's adorable daughter in *Mermaids*, the cutie in *Casper* and the tabby lover in *That Darn Cat*.

"Children have this sort of incredible imagination — they're able to just be someone else. They play-act, they do it all the time. That's what I was doing when I started acting," she said.

"They were like, 'Pretend you're sad.' So that's what I do — I pretend. And I think because I kept exercising it throughout all these years, I still do that. I didn't lose it the way other adults would, because I used it constantly."

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Today "Miss Teen U.S.A.: Behind the Scenes in Shreveport, La." 9 p.m. on E!	Saturday "U.F.O.s — Fifty Years of Denial" 6 p.m. on TLC Is the government hiding instances of alien sightings? Find out in this documentary.
Friday "History's Lost and Found" 7 p.m. on the History Channel Historians hunt for the oldest pair of Levi's and Paul Revere's lanterns.	Sunday "The Wizard of Oz" 7 p.m. on TBS This outstanding film will remind you of the oatmeal cookies your grandmother makes.

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1. "ER," NBC, 19.2, 19.4 million homes.	4. "Friends," NBC, 15.1, 15.2 million homes.
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The Best Man (ends today)
Friends are reunited when one of their buddies gets married. Coral Ridge 10
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The Bone Collector
A gifted-but-disabled detective must track down a Manhattan killer. Englert
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Bringing Out the Dead (ends today)
A New York City paramedic is haunted by past patients. Englert
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Double Jeopardy (ends 11/23)
A woman seeks revenge after being framed for murder. Coral Ridge 10
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Fight Club
The Fight Club mentality: Only after you lose everything are you free to do anything. Campus Theatres
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Happy, Texas (ends today)
Escaped convicts arrive at the small Texas town of Happy where they are mistaken for a gay couple. Englert
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House on Haunted Hill
Five strangers will receive \$1 million for spending the night at the abandoned (and haunted) Vannacott Institute. Coral Ridge 10
** out of ****

The Insider
A chronicle of the media coverage surrounding the tobacco wars. Campus Theatres
** out of ****

Light it Up (ends on Nov. 23)
After a favorite teacher is suspended, students band together in protest. Cinema 1&2
** out of ****

Music of the Heart (ends on Nov. 23)
A Harlem music teacher transforms

BIG SCREEN



Publicity Photo

Catherine Keener seduces John Malkovich in *Being John Malkovich*. The film will open Friday at the Englert.

Kids into world-class musicians. Coral Ridge 10
** out of ****

The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc
This film chronicles the battles fought by Joan of Arc. Coral Ridge 10
** out of ****

Omega Code (ends 11/23)
A psychological thriller involving the Bible code. Campus Theatres
** out of ****

Pokémon
An animated tale about the Nintendo

superstars. Cinema 1&2
** out of ****

The Sixth Sense
A child struggles to understand what the dead want. Coral Ridge 10
**** out of ****

The Story of Us (ends today)
Find out if a marriage can survive 15 years of marriage. Coral Ridge 10
** out of ****

Three Kings (ends today)
Men discover the shocking secrets behind the Gulf War. Englert
** 1/2 out of ****

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A wife asks a draughtsman to paint pictures for her husband. In return, she must give the man sexual favors.

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In an Alaskan community everything happens with the inertia of tradition, or so it seems.
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Yeelen (Brightness)
A young man sets out to destroy a secret cult in 13th-century Mali.

Opening Friday

Being John Malkovich
Craig discovers a portal that is an all-access pass to the experience that is John Malkovich. Englert

Sleepy Hollow
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The Glyph to reign purple once again

■ "Prince" — remember him? — ends his life of seclusion on his new album.

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — For someone who has always liked to steer his own ship — not to mention swab the decks, hoist the anchor and unfurl the sails — the Glyph Formerly Known as Prince has let a lot of people into his professional life lately.

Within reason, of course. He does have his limits. The Artist returned to the world of major record labels this month with *Rave Un2 the Joy Fantastic*, an unabashedly commercial disc released by Arista.

Even though he's recorded entire albums in which he was responsible for every last note of the music, this time the Artist opens himself up to collaborations with Sheryl Crow, Chuck D, Ani DiFranco, No Doubt and Maceo Parker.

Famously reclusive at his peak of popularity, he's now willing — even eager — to talk about his work. Print reporters are still forbidden from taping their conversations with him, though.

Years after banishing his given name in favor of an unpronounceable symbol and awkward designation as "The Artist" because of a battle with his old record company, "Prince" mysteriously returns in the producer's credit for this album.

"I learned a lot about the music industry in the past three years, mainly by speaking with a lot of other artists," he explained during an interview in a Manhattan

hotel suite. He particularly admires DiFranco for the way she's maintained contractual independence and built a successful recording career on her own. The Artist invited DiFranco to his Minnesota studio, and she plays guitar on his ballad, "I Love U, But I Don't Trust U Any-more."

"I love her guitar playing," he said. "It's the most expressive acoustic playing that I've ever heard. She's a risk-taker, and that appeals to me as well ... These are the spirits you want to know in your life."

After releasing an album available chiefly by mail order, the Artist wanted the attention and marketing clout of a major label this time. But he demanded ownership of what he recorded, just like DiFranco. He made that arrangement with Arista chief executive Clive Davis, a legendary figure in the music business whose latest coup is the implausible come-

I learned a lot about the music industry in the past three years.

— The Artist, musician and producer

back of Carlos Santana. Davis said he wouldn't make that deal with just any musician. But whenever he's been asked over the last decade with which musician he'd like to work whom he hadn't, "I always said the Artist," Davis said.

What the Artist gives up in return is the cash advance on potential earnings that most musicians get when they record for a major label; he's taking a greater financial risk. Arista also gets an option to release some of his future work.

If the time is right for the producer Prince to make a return, might the same thing happen for the musician Prince?

"I don't know," he said.



TO THE TEETH
Ani DiFranco

Ohh it's a hip-hop world, now more than ever, I've been tryin' to tell all y'all, but I guess I'll let ol' Ani DiFranco do the talking.

Punch me in the nose or curse my mother's grave before she gets there if you have to. DiFranco, just like everyone else, has a sweet spot for that tasty flavor called hip-hop. Now these tendencies only appear maybe twice on her latest, *To The Teeth*, particularly in the tracks "Freakshow," "Swing" and even "Carry You Around" — but that's just enough to more than mention it.

Ani never really raps. In "Freakshow," she definitely walks down a hip-hopish path, especially with her swift staccato-enhanced chorus: "Welcome to the Freakshow/Here we go."

The track "Swing" begins with a

throbbing bass beat and some record scratches before some jazzy sax and guitar tunes kick in. It's more of a funky song, until guest Corey Parker busts in with a smooth, freestyle-sounding rhyme flow. His words basically sum up what I've been trying to say here — "Who said folk and hip-hop can't latch/Put us together on stage and light a match." All the while Ani throws in a repetitive "Break it down now!" while she's feelin' the flow of it all.

I'm not trying to make *To The Teeth* sound like it's a hip-hop album because it definitely is not. That was just a stand-out element of an already multifaceted record. Ani stays true to the experimentalism she's displayed in her recent works. She still clings to her acoustic solo style, but she's not afraid to go electric and have a full band backing. The Artist even makes a cameo on the track "Providence," if you're interested.

It's beautiful music formulated by an individual who emphasizes beauty in more ways than one. The album is scrumptious; eat it up, but don't choke on the hip-hop because you shouldn't.

*** out of ****

ISSUES

Korn

So Korn's got some issues, huh? No kidding.

Well, the most interesting thing

about this album is we finally get to see what piece of artwork won that contest MTV made such a big deal about. Hmm ... a ripped up rag doll — how nice.

Issues is Korn's fifth album, and listening to it is about as much fun as eating the vegetable day after day after ... As the reigning king of pessimistic modern metal, its latest release does not stray far from its intended target. The music possesses the traditional Korn sound — hard and edgy guitars and dreary background sounds. Nothing that's really impressive. And the vocals really don't advocate a positive attitude toward life. I understand having a bad day once in a while, but with these guys, it's 365 days a year.

These guys are Korn, right? *The Korn?* The band is rich and famous now but still in a pissy mood. If these guys aren't happy, I should just as well kill myself. Well, here's some of the song titles on *Issues*, just to give you an idea of what I'm talking about: "Dead," "Trash," "Make Me Bad," "Am I Going Crazy" and "Dirty."

To tell ya the truth, I think this whole Korn-type era is coming to an end. Really, how much negativism can people absorb? I guess if you hate everything and you need something like Korn to get you out of bed in the morning, then it's OK. And there's always that jock-testosterone thing where high-energy music is needed to promote an anger-filled atmosphere to be



ISSUES
Korn

taken out on the field or court. Otherwise, I just don't know what Korn listeners motivations are.

There is one song I can get along with, though. "Let's Get This Party Started" may push me toward wanting to put my head through a wall, but for some reason it's appealing. Like I said before, everyone has a bad day they can relate to; this does it for me. But that's about it. Peace, I'm out of here.

*** out of ****

- ★ — All right
- ★1/2 — Sub-good
- ★★ — Good
- ★★1/2 — Really good
- ★★★ — Excellent
- ★★★1/2 — Extraordinary
- ★★★★ — Perfection

— by Jim Mack

ARTS BRIEF

"Peanuts" cartoonist Charles Schulz has emergency surgery

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — "Peanuts" cartoonist Charles M. Schulz was in stable condition today as he recovered from emergency surgery to clear a blocked abdominal artery. Schulz's wife, Jean, said the 76-

year-old artist was taken to Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital, about 45 miles north of San Francisco, on Tuesday after telling staff at his office he did not feel well.

He underwent surgery Tuesday afternoon and was in intensive care. The hospital refused to release any information, but Jean Schulz told the *Press Democrat* that he was doing "just fine."

HIGHFIVE LIST

NATION'S TOP-SELLING SINGLES

1. "Smooth," Santana (feat. Rob Thomas). Arista.
2. "Back at One," Brian McKnight. Motown.
3. "Mambo No. 5 (A Little Bit of Mambo)," Lou Bega. RCA.
4. "I Need to Know," Marc Anthony. Columbia.
5. "Heartbreaker," Mariah Carey (feat. Jay-Z). Columbia.

NATION'S TOP-SELLING ALBUMS

1. *The Battle of Los Angeles*, Rage Against The Machine. Epic.
2. *Rainbow*, Mariah Carey. Columbia.
3. *Tha Block Is Hot*, Lil' Wayne. Cash Money.
4. *World Wrestling Federation: WWF The Album*, Jim Johnston. Koch.
5. *Supernatural*, Santana. Arista. (From *Billboard*)

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It's like Andy Griffith meets 'Twin Peaks'

JAILHOUSE

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But Haugerud persevered, and the resulting stories have been approvingly described as a melding of Andy Griffith and "Twin Peaks." One of his stories, "Tilly," describes how Doc Nehring, the county coroner, once feigned death in a funeral parlor to fool an old woman who often stopped there to ask about the health of the townspeople. In another, "The Dead Guy," Doc pauses before photographing a suicide to tell the deceased to smile.

worked during his entire tenure as sheriff, was one of his good friends and is one of his favorite characters.

"He was an extremely interesting character, compassionate in his own way," he said. "But he was almost like Jekyll and Hyde between us and his practice."

Haugerud also tells the story of rough treatment at the hands of the police during a visit to Iowa City in 1996, in part to dramatize his concerns about the adversarial nature of police work today.



Haugerud

their job," he said. "Regardless of what they've done, you can still respect people."

Haugerud tries to bring this kind of respect to his own work, which he compared to that of James Herriot, the animal veterinarian and author.

"His work was entertainment, but there was a thread of humanity running through it," he said. "Like Doc Nehring, he could be condemned for his eccentricities, but he's a character, and I like characters."

DI reporter Tyler Steward can be reached at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Revelations promises to be memorable

DANCE

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Evans said. "And all those spirituals such as 'Did My Lord Deliver Daniel' and 'Wade in the Water' — they mean something. When you keep that frame of mind while you're dancing, the piece is always very fresh."

For the audience, Hurtig said a combination of effects make Revelations a memorable performance.

"The thing I always remember about the performance is the way they use props," Hurtig said. "They use things such as fans and umbrellas in an amazing way. The patterning of the powerful choreography with those props and the incredible music makes it a masterpiece."

The piece also leaves a lasting impression because it's universal, Evans said.

"We're all connected by the human spirit. Whether we're from Japan or Africa, we've all struggled, so we all know what struggle means and what triumph is. That's what this piece is about," she said. "It's deeper than the African-American experience. Of course, that's what it was based on, but it's more about humanity. That's something everyone can relate to."

DI reporter Akwi Nji can be reached at akwi-nji@uiowa.edu

ARTS CALENDAR

DANCE:
Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 Swing Dance "Sock Hop," Scanlon Center, Mercer Park, 2701 Bradford Drive, 7-10 p.m.
LECTURE:
Nancy L. Purington will discuss her new series of paintings, "The Floating World," Design Ranch, 701 E. Davenport Street, 7:30 p.m.

Leopold La Fosse, violin, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
THEATER:
A Tale We Told the Queen, David Thayer Theatre, UI Theatre Building, 3 p.m.
The Chew St. Cycle, University Theatres Gallery, UI Theatre Building, 3 p.m.
Jesus Christ Superstar, Iowa City Community Theatre, 2:30 p.m.
Scenes from the Opera Workshop, Opera Studio, 5 p.m.

Saturday

MUSIC:
Jim Allen, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.
Ashanti, Martinis, 9 p.m.
Gimpy, PCU and the Hate Daisies, Gabe's, 9 p.m.
Dick Prall Band, the Mill, 9 p.m.
Mr. Blanding's Dreamhouse, with Generation Why, Sal's Music Emporium, 6 p.m.
Constance Keene, piano, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
THEATER:
A Tale We Told the Queen, David Thayer Theatre, UI Theatre Building, 8 p.m.
The Chew St. Cycle, University Theatres Gallery, UI Theatre Building, 8 p.m.
Jesus Christ Superstar, Iowa City Community Theatre, 8 p.m.
Scenes from the Opera Workshop, Opera Studio, Voxman Music Building, 8 p.m.

Continuing Exhibits
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 "Circa 1900: Art at the Turn of the Century," Focus 1 Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through April 16.
 "Beautiful Vietnam," watercolor and ink by Truc Deegan, at Mercantile Bank, 204 E. Washington St., through Jan. 14.
 "Old Master Drawings," UI Museum of Art, Works on Paper Gallery, through Jan. 9.
 "Millennium 3D," Summit Street Gallery, 812 Summit St., through November.
 "Structures in Nature," by Nancy L. Purington, Design Ranch, 701 E. Davenport St.
 "Different Stokes: International Wood-fire Ceramics," UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 31
 "Shaping Earth: African Vessels," UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 31
 "Art is Life/Life is Art: The Graphic Work of Dieter Roth," UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 31

Sunday

MUSIC:
Strung Out, with N.I.L.L. and Safety Second, Gabe's, 9 p.m.
UI Chamber Orchestra and Kantorei, Clapp Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

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Mike and Joe, the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., 9 p.m.
Percy Hill, the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., 9 p.m.
The Push Stars, with Frodoe and Pals of Joe, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 9 p.m.
Vanguard Jazz, IMU Wheelroom, 8 p.m.
Sergey Dorensky, piano, Clapp Recital Hall, 10 a.m.
READING:
Neil Haugerud will read from *Jailhouse Stories*, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., 8 p.m.

THEATER:
A Tale We Told the Queen on the Evening of the Fourth Day of our Journey to the East, David Thayer Theatre, UI Theatre Building, 8 p.m.
The Chew St. Cycle, University Theatres Gallery, UI Theatre Building, 8 p.m.

Friday

MUSIC:
Jim Allen, the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m.
Saul Lubaroff Quartet, Martinis, 127 E. College St., 9 p.m.
rotation DJs, Gabe's, 9 p.m.
Shade of Blue, the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., 9 p.m.
The Meerkats, Sal's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St., 6 p.m.
Howie Day, IMU Wheelroom, 8 p.m.
Maurita Murphy Mead, clarinet, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
READING:
Carol Du Chant will read from *Momma's Enchanted Supper*, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m.

THEATER:
A Tale We Told the Queen, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m.
The Chew St. Cycle, University Theatres Gallery, UI Theatre Building, 8 p.m.
Jesus Christ Superstar, Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

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EI	(1) Fashion	Model	Talk S'p	Myst.	Amy Fisher	Mis Teen USA	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild on the Strip			
NICK	(1) Arnold	Arnold	Thompson	Skeeter	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady	Brady		
FX	(1) M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files	Married	The X Show	The X-Files: The List					
TNT	(1) ER: What Life?	Back to the Future (PG, '85) *** (Michael J. Fox)	The Sitter (9:35) (91) ** (Kim Myers)	Movie								
TOON	(1) Scooby	Dexter	Bravo	Chicken	Bugs & Daffy	Jerry	F'stone	Bravo	Chicken	Batman	Dragon	
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VH1	(1) The List	The List	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	Where Are They?	The List	Behind the Music	Rock				
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USA	(1) JAG: The Black Jet	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Addams Family Values (PG-13, '93) ***	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Silk Stalkings							
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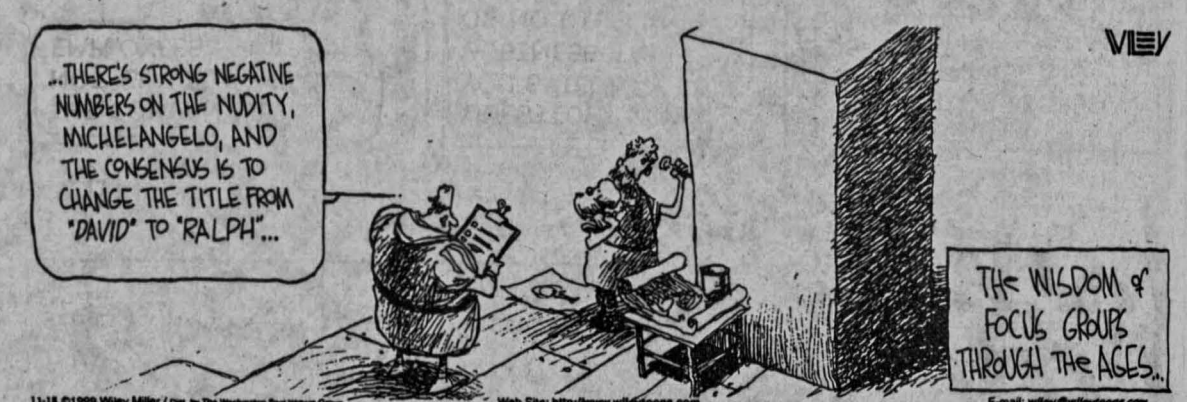
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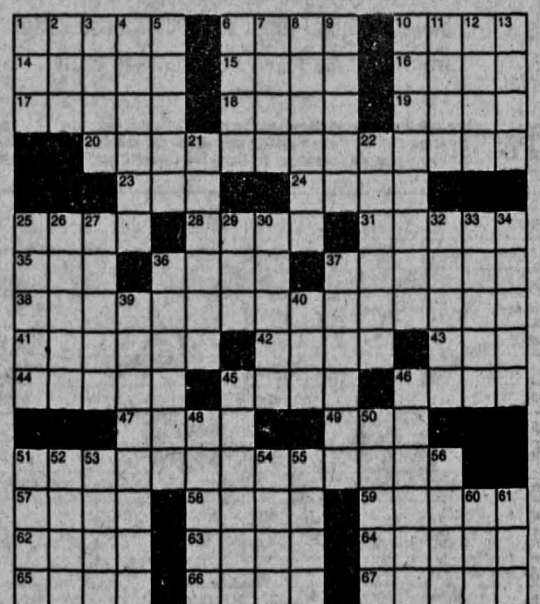
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ACROSS

- 1 City near the Red Fork oil fields
- 6 Star bear
- 10 "Hey, You. Yeah, you!"
- 14 Start of a query to a practical tailor
- 15 Coll. offering
- 16 "This isn't looking good..."
- 17 Schubert's "Mass in major"
- 18 Chinese nurse
- 19 Wither away
- 20 Query, part 2
- 23 To's partner
- 24 Senator from Virginia
- 25 Loud hits
- 28 Sideless cart
- 31 House of the Seven Gables site
- 35 Terza rima rhyme scheme
- 36 Smelt residue
- 37 "Dreaming of You" singer
- 38 End of the query
- 41 Chutzpah
- 42 They can be sweet
- 43 Part of Madame's address
- 44 Exit huffily, with "out"
- 45 Sucrose source
- 46 They may have it
- 47 Climb
- 49 Doctrine
- 51 The tailor's response, part 1
- 57 "Tis a pity"
- 58 Off yonder
- 59 "You win"
- 62 Soften
- 63 Certain bond, informally
- 64 End of the response
- 65 Donald and Ivana, e.g.
- 66 Went like the dickens
- 67 "Cruel" goddesses

DOWN

- 1 Ambassadors
- 2 Broadcast signal type
- 3 Song bit
- 4 Crooks, e.g.
- 5 Lady Nancy
- 6 Caspian feeder
- 7 Easy win
- 8 Like van Gogh's night
- 9 Blessing preceder
- 10 It gets a big head
- 11 "Begin the Beguine" bandleader
- 12 Teetotaler's order
- 13 He and she
- 21 Lots
- 22 Preoccupy
- 25 Spa, say
- 26 More or less
- 27 Cha-cha cousin
- 29 Blame
- 30 Wide open
- 51 She "charmed the husk right off the corn"
- 52 Quizmaster
- 53 Hardy cabbage
- 54 Plain
- 55 Desiccated
- 56 Legal matter
- 60 From K.C. to Little Rock
- 61 Neptunians and others



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