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Iowa field hockey travels to Boston for NCAA Final Four this weekend. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Woman put in morgue fridge after coroner goof

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — An 86-year-old woman spent nearly 90 minutes in a hospital morgue refrigerator after a coroner mistakenly pronounced her dead.

Mildred Clark was in critical condition early Thursday. She was found unconscious in her apartment Wednesday afternoon, declared dead by county coroner Philip Furie and then taken to the morgue at Albany Medical Center Hospital, said hospital spokesman Greg McGarry.

A morgue supervisor preparing to transfer Clark's body to a funeral home heard breathing coming from the body bag, unzipped it and found Clark was alive, McGarry said.

McGarry could not explain how paramedics and the coroner declared Clark dead. A message left on Furie's voice pager Wednesday night was not returned.

McGarry said morgue workers don't check for vital signs if someone has been declared dead by the coroner.

"I don't know how you explain this. I don't think you do," he said.

Prophylactic dispenser pilfered from pub

WATERFORD, Mich. (AP) — A man was charged with stealing a condom machine from the men's restroom at a bar.

"All we can figure is, he was anticipating a big weekend," said officer John Grimm, a police spokesman.

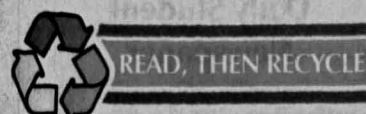
Keith Bradford, 34, was arraigned on larceny charges Wednesday after allegedly dislodging the machine from a wall at the Irish Tavern.

Bradford had three beers early Tuesday before heading into the bathroom, bartender Jodi Malone said. She told police she looked out a window a while later and saw Bradford walking down the street, carrying the machine.

"There were dozens of witnesses. And he went straight home," Grimm said. "It didn't take our officers long to solve the great condom caper."

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'Sex act' debate enters another round

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

There may be a glimmer of hope for the Campaign for Academic Freedom as the UI classroom materials policy will again be debated by the UI Faculty Senate at its next meeting.

But, no matter what happens at that level, the Iowa state Board of Regents maintained Thursday that it will not allow a policy which does

not include some sort of warning before "unusual or unexpected" classroom materials are used.

The Faculty Senate decided to hold more discussion on the matter after it received a letter from the American Association of University Professors requesting the issue be revived.

Senate President Richard Hurtig announced the contents of the letter at Tuesday's Faculty Senate

meeting. He said the issue is on the docket for the Senate's next meeting on Nov. 29.

The association sent the letter to Hurtig in response to a comment made by Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Berenstein during the regents meeting at the UI on Oct. 19; at that meeting, Berenstein said he would be willing to consider changes in the policy only if he received suggestions

from the Faculty Senate.

The Campaign for Academic Freedom, a UI group that has vehemently opposed the classroom materials policy since its inception, also requested such a debate from the Senate. However, Hurtig said the American Association of University Professors' letter was the major factor in the decision to reopen the topic.

"Basically, the role of the Faculty

Senate is to address the concerns of faculty members," he said. "CAF is mostly a student group, but there are faculty members involved, and obviously we are interested in what they're concerned about."

Hurtig wasn't sure exactly what changes could be made in the policy and said the Senate has to keep the wishes of the regents in mind.

"We don't have a good sense of what changes we can make," he said. See POLICY, Page 8A



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Sunset at Carver

The sun sets behind the hawk sculpture near Carver-Hawkeye Arena Tuesday. "The Hawk" was created by artist David Lawton and was presented to the UI on Nov. 10, 1990 in honor of C.W. "Bump" Elliot, director of UI men's athletics from 1970-1991.

WEEG PRESCRIBES CURE

Stealth virus infects UI computer system

Jen Dawson
The Daily Iowan

There's a dangerous virus plaguing the UI campus, and not even Student Health Service can cure this one.

The Stealth computer virus has been stalking IBM computers in the UI's Instructional Technology Centers (ITC) for a month, jeopardizing unprotected computer programs.

In an Oct. 20 memo, Virginia

Drake, a computer consultant at the Weeg Computing Center, warned ITC supervisors of the new virus, first detected in the Business Lab ITC in the Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

"We have had a rash of infections on DOS computers due to a campuswide outbreak of the Stealth virus," Drake said in the memo.

The Stealth virus is a newer version of the Hundred Years virus, said Dan Wittenberg, manger of the Union ITC.

"Stealth affects program files,"

he said. "It will get into your program, and when you run something it will pick that up and infect that program so you can't run it."

Stealth's victims are not only computer programs, but also disks, which act as carriers of the virus. The result is a disk that is capable of spreading the virus to any computer in which the disk is used.

The virus attacked the disk of UI senior Wade Powell as he attempted to do homework in the Business

Lab ITC.

"It flashed on my screen every couple seconds and told me my disk was infected and wouldn't let me go on," he said.

Powell said he used F-Prot, a program located in the disinfection menus of IBM computers on the computer to remove the virus from his disk.

Other students have called the Weeg Computing Center for advice on how to eradicate the virus from

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NEW DEFINITION PROVES CONFUSING

Report: AIDS cases spreading less rapidly

Marc Rice
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The AIDS epidemic is growing at a slower pace, though a revised definition of the illness initially caused a huge jump in the number of new cases being reported, federal health officials said Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, based on the new definition, had said that 105,990 AIDS cases were reported in the United States during 1993, more than double the 49,016 reported in 1992.

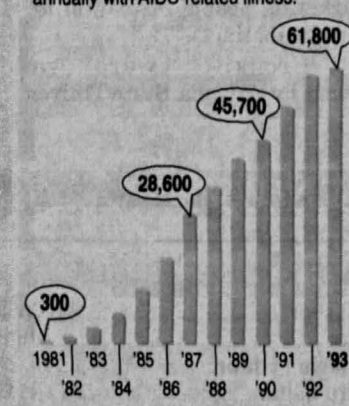
But the expanded definition "dumped into the system" many people who did not truly qualify as new cases, said Dr. John Ward, chief of the Atlanta-based CDC's AIDS surveillance branch.

The old definition diagnosed HIV patients with AIDS when they got any of 23 indicator diseases.

The new definition lists three additional diseases — tuberculosis, recurrent pneumonia and invasive cervical cancer — plus

Growing more slowly

Estimated number of persons diagnosed annually with AIDS-related illness.



Source: Centers for Disease Control

AP

severely suppressed immune systems as AIDS indicators. It took effect Jan. 1, 1993.

Researchers spent the last eight months analyzing the reports to separate from the 105,990 total those who were first diagnosed with AIDS in 1993 so that a meaningful comparison

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EVENT IGNORED

Nicotine buffs puff through Smokeout

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

The Great American Smokeout blew by without notice for many Iowa City smokers Thursday. The one day of the year officially set aside to stop smoking received little publicity this time around, leaving most smokers still out in the cold.

UI junior Jeremy Wells sat on a window sill Thursday rolling a cigarette behind the English-Philosophy Building — unaware it was the Smokeout.

"I've heard of some people that quit during the Smokeout," Wells said. "It seems to work for some people. I've quit many times. Actually, I realized yesterday that the longest I've gone without a cigarette in the last six years is 28 hours. Isn't that sad?"

The weather was more of a smok-



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

As Laura Houston sits on a step outside Rienow Residence Hall smoking a Marlboro Light, she is unaware that Thursday had been designated the Great American Smokeout. "I'll take Smokeout day tomorrow," she said after finding out about the day designed to encourage smokers to quit.

ing deterrent than the day's designation for UI freshman Rebecca Anderson, who refrained from visiting her usual smoking spot before class outside Schaefer Hall.

"I don't like to smoke outside when it's cold because then I get colder," she said. "But you have to do what you have to do if you are really jonesing for a cigarette."

Two smokers braving the wind-chilled Pedestrian Mall joked about

the Smokeout. One lit up while the other put out his cigarette to munch garlic.

"We spoke about the Smokeout right before we lit up," said Paul Giddings, UI paramedic student. "Because of my personality traits, the Great American Smokeout makes me smoke more; I have a rebellious nature. It's like when mama told me not to put my hand in the cookie jar."

SAFEWALK TO RETURN

Safety service to be revived in spring

Sheba Wheeler
The Daily Iowan

SAFEWALK, a UI nighttime escort program which was suspended during the fall semester due to lack of office space, will be up and running for student use as early as February.

The Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) will provide office space, telephone services and volunteer training support for the escort service. With SAFEWALK's new central location on campus, students living in any of the nine UI residence halls can use the service.

SAFEWALK will operate 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Wednesday and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. Students can call the office and ask to have escorts accompany them to any university building on campus, to fraternity and sorority houses, to parking lots or athletic complexes, or to Iowa City businesses located in the downtown area. Destination parameters are Iowa Avenue and Linn and Burlington streets.

One male and one female SAFEWALK escort wearing red jackets and carrying flashlights and walkie-talkies will accompany the student to his or her destination, constantly maintaining audio contact and relaying their whereabouts to an operator located at the WRAC headquarters.

UI senior Dave Howard has worked as a SAFEWALK committee member since the program began. Howard said he knew steps would have to be taken to get the program back on its feet.

Since the removal of the Myrtle and Finkbine student parking lots, some women are afraid to walk to drop their cars off and return to the residence halls. SAFEWALK is necessary to provide an added measure of safety and comfort to those who need it, Howard said.

"It's a shame that people don't

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Personalities

Manager cleans up at local laundromat

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

Washing people's underwear and other dirty laundry is part of running a business for Kimberly Datisman, manager of Sunshine Laundry Co., 218 E. Market St.

"You never know all the little things you're responsible for," she said. "I have learned a lot."

The company provides drop-off

DAY IN THE LIFE

laundry service, which adds up to 30 loads of laundry to the other duties in Datisman's eight-hour day shift. Taking care of customers' undies is not one of her favorite things to do.

"I've seen people put their clothes in the dryer to be washed. Once a guy pulled his clothes out and they were all neon green. I don't know what he did."

Kimberly Datisman,
manager of Sunshine
Laundry Co.

"It's definitely gross," Datisman said. "The first time I did it, I was so embarrassed. You get used to it. I can't say it's fun."

Datisman said she does enjoy talking with the regular customers who bring in their laundry for washing.

"I work mostly during the day," she said. "I get more retired people. The older people are fun because they're regular. You get to know them so well. I know grandchildren's names."

There is one woman who comes in every week to wash her clothes even though she has a washer and dryer at home, Datisman said.

"She thinks it's fun," she said. "I



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Kimberly Datisman, manager of Sunshine Laundry Co., 218 E. Market St., likes being her own boss. "You never know all the little things you're responsible for," she said. "I have learned a lot."

never thought of laundry day as entertainment."

In addition to the drop-off laundry service, Datisman oversees the tanning salon, the snack bar, the coin-operated laundry and the dry-cleaning drop-off the laundromat offers.

"The tanning is fun," she said. "It can be a bit hectic if a bed goes down. If you can't fix it, you're in big trouble. Another thing I'm getting better at but at first was hard is learning how to fix the washers."

Datisman said she had no training in machine repair, but it was in her best interest to learn how to

maintain the machines — paying for repairs comes out of her own paycheck.

After working at Sunshine for a little over a year, Datisman said she can't imagine how unattended laundry services can function.

"We're so busy all the time," she said. "We're with people constantly making sure the place runs smoothly."

Teaching people how to use the machines and answering their laundry questions adds a humorous side to her job, Datisman said.

"I've seen people put their clothes in the dryer to be

washed," she said. "Once a guy pulled his clothes out and they were all neon green. I don't know what he did."

Datisman also keeps the snack bar and lounge in order. The lounge has a big screen television set, which is on while she works.

"I'm addicted to my soaps again," she said.

While her job keeps her busy, Datisman said it's worth it.

"I like being my own boss," she said. "I like setting my own hours. The harder you work, the more it pays off and the better the business runs. I see results."

NEWSMAKERS

'Naked Gun' star
relishes comic
reputation

NEW YORK (AP) — Back when he was a "serious" actor, people treated Leslie Nielsen like one of the characters he played: a lawyer, a detective, a diplomat.

Nielsen solved that problem. He bought a whoopee cushion.

"I'd be expected to be stable and well-mannered," the star of the "Naked Gun" movie series said in this week's *Parade* magazine. "So I got a whoopee cushion. One squeeze, and people would say, 'Oh, it's that kind of party.'"

Nielsen, 68, has played nearly 1,600 dramatic parts and appeared in "Forbidden Planet" and "The Poseidon Adventure." He said it took his 1980 bit as a deadpan doctor in "Airplane!" to convince people he's a funny guy.

To his delight, the wacky image stuck. Last year, Nielsen published "The Naked Truth," a fictional account of his life, and released a comedy video, "Bad Golf Made Easier." A second video, "Bad Golf My Way," is due out this month.

Navratilova loves
Russian role model

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova has a role model for her post-tennis future: Alexander the Great.

"He knew no limits," she told the gay-oriented magazine *Out*. "He absolutely practiced what he preached. He didn't ask anything of anybody else he wouldn't do. He



Associated Press

Magic vision

Former basketball great Earvin "Magic" Johnson, center, joins Michael Schulhof, right, president and CEO of Sony Corp. of America, and Oscar-winning filmmaker Jean-Jacques Annaud Wednesday as they don 3-D headsets at the opening night of Sony Theatres Lincoln Square, featuring the Sony "IMAX" Theatre in New York. Previews of Annaud's film, "Wings of Courage," a 3-D IMAX feature film, are to be shown on the 80-foot-high, 100-foot-wide screen.

just went out and had no fear of failure and was very loving and giving as well."

Navratilova retired from singles play Tuesday, but she's hardly ready to rest.

Among her future projects: More mystery novels to follow up "The Total Zone," which offers a behind-the-scenes look at tennis. Navratilova helped with research, and Liz Nickles handled the writing, but she said she may tackle the writing part herself next time.

Prince pays royal
visit to Falklands
veterans

PUERTO BELGRANO NAVAL BASE, Argentina (AP) — Dressed in his white Navy uniform, Prince Andrew arrived Thursday to meet veterans of the 1982 Falklands War.

The prince was a helicopter pilot in the war between Argentina and

Britain, and his visit is meant to heal some lingering wounds.

On the itinerary was lunch with high-ranking Argentine navy veterans, including pilots who flew missions against British warships.

The base was home port of the cruiser General Belgrano, which was sunk by Britain. The sinking killed 326 sailors on board.

The prince, Queen Elizabeth's second son, is the first member of the British royal family to pay an official visit to Argentina since the war.

CNN anchorman
urges media to
credit their audience

PHOENIX (AP) — The news media should stop listening to marketers and give the audience a little more credit, CNN anchorman Bernard Shaw said after picking up a Walter Cronkite Award for excellence in journalism.

Newspapers and broadcasters began cutting back their stories when marketing studies showed a decline in people's attention span, Shaw said Wednesday.

"I'm old-fashioned enough to believe that as journalists, if you do your job and get the information out, our viewers are very sophisticated and very intelligent," he said.

"I think that we journalists sometimes insult their intelligence and their dedication to be informed students because we start listening to marketing people instead of following our instincts."

The Cronkite award was bestowed by Arizona State University.



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• 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.: Workshop and lecture of traditional woodcarving by Yupit artist Richard Anguskar LaFortune.
• 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.: Lecture by internationally recognized Navajo weaver Wesley Thomas.

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Jill Cretsinger
The Daily Iowan

A wide variety of grains, legumes and seasonings is being used in the traditionally meat-dominated Midwestern diet of Iowa Citizens.

Indian and Middle Eastern are the main staple in restaurants which have opened in the past 15 months. Masala Indian Vegetarian Cuisine, 9 S. Dubuque St.; The Indian, 227 E. Washington St.; and Sahara, 320 E. Burlington St.

Masala was the first Indian restaurant in the area. "I went to school here in the '80s, and Iowa City needed an Indian restaurant then," said Brad Pouleson. "Indian food flavors a lot of people have before but couldn't have satisfied until now."

In India, rice, lentils and vegetables are seasoned with a variety of spices, including garlic, ginger, cumin, black pepper, and paprika.

"Living in Iowa City, it's hard to find good seasoned food," said

MONEY COLLECTED

AIDS act

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

Author and gay rights activist Warren Blumenfeld will give a speech titled "Homophobia: We Pay the Price" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Illinois Room of the UI.

The speech is a fund-raiser for the UI Hospitals and Clinics AIDS caregiver exchange program and is sponsored by Health Care Exchange Initiative Inc. (HCEI) is a nonprofit organization which aims to establish temporary personnel exchange programs between AIDS caregivers in Iowa and Boston.

HCEI and UIHC plan to move Iowa caregivers to Boston for

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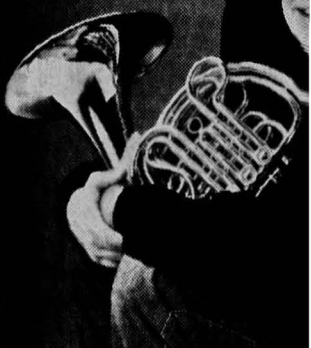
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INDIAN, MIDDLE EASTERN FOOD SERVED

Ethnic cuisine hits I.C. restaurant scene

Jill Cretsinger
The Daily Iowan

A wide variety of grains, lentils, vegetables and seasonings is spicing up the traditionally bland, meat-dominated Midwestern diet of Iowa Citizens.

Indian and Middle Eastern foods are the main staple in three restaurants which have opened in town in the past 15 months: Masala Indian Vegetarian Cuisine, 9 S. Dubuque St.; The India Cafe, 227 E. Washington St.; and The Sahara, 320 E. Burlington St.

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"Living in Iowa City, it's hard to find good seasoned food," said Deb-

orah Dakin who, with her husband, Bob Yeats, eats at Masala as often as three times a week.

Masala, which means "a mixture of spices," serves only vegetarian fare. An exclusively vegetarian restaurant is another thing Iowa City didn't have, Pouleson said.

"The best Indian food is vegetarian," Yeats said. "India has a great tradition of vegetarian dishes."

The India Cafe opened in July and offers chicken, lamb and seafood dishes as well as vegetarian courses.

"Iowa City needed an Indian restaurant with vegetarian and nonvegetarian foods," said owner Ashwani Saini. "People like it."

Iowa City is a good place to establish an Indian restaurant because of the varied ethnic backgrounds of the city's population, he added.

"I come (to The India Cafe) because I want to eat good Indian food," said Meena Damodaran of Singapore. "India Cafe has a lot of different varieties of food, and every dish tastes different."

The Sahara, which opened Monday, serves vegetarian and nonveg-

etarian Middle Eastern and American cuisine.

"The food is prepared with very little amounts of salts and fats, so it's healthy and it tastes good," said kitchen supervisor Maisam Shakfah.

The Sahara grills or lightly sautés most of its vegetables and meats, including lamb, beef, chicken and fish.

Indian and Middle Eastern cuisines are often healthy as well as tasty, said Theresa Carbery, education director at New Pioneer Co-Op Fresh Food Market, 22 S. Van Buren St.

"The bright, lively flavors lend themselves gracefully to a low-meat, low-fat diet," she said.

Dishes from these regions are less expensive as well as ecologically sensible because of their emphasis on grains, beans and vegetables, she said. Carbery added that no cuisine is completely healthy because sometimes butter, oil and rich sauces are used.

"People are (trying ethnic food) because it's fun and exciting," she said. "Iowa City is getting away from the cheese and mac, pizza,

meatloaf mentality that has dominated the U.S."

Even mainstream restaurants like Vito's, 118 E. College St., are expanding their menus.

Vito's began offering Mediterranean dishes and North African couscous in 1990, said owner Fata Teganem.

"Because Iowa City is so competitive, we had to do something very unique," he said.

Couscous is low in fat and cholesterol and is approved by the American Heart Association, Teganem said.

"It's a food of the '90s," he said. "It's very, very popular. Probably one out of four customers orders couscous."

Iowa City is home to a diverse group of people, and Middle Eastern food appeals to many of them, Shakfah said.

"We have an international community living here," said Sahara patron Deborah Conger. "It's great we have something alternative to McDonald's and Burger King."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

William M. Kimpton, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, on Nov. 16 at 6:22 p.m.

Jeff Pospisil, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, on Nov. 16 at 6:22 p.m.

Jennifer Dewey, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, on Nov. 16 at 6:22 p.m.

Janie Zerbe, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, on Nov. 16 at 6:22 p.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Ricky Baker, River Forest, Ill., fined \$50; Brian R. Benson, Lincoln, Neb., fined \$50; Randall R. Bourn, Moline, Ill., fined \$50; Debra A. Colbert, 755 Oakland Ave., fined \$50; Jackie D. Curl Jr., Davenport, fined \$50; Christopher Demauro, Harlan, Iowa, fined \$50; Michael J. Downing, Des Moines, fined \$50; Alan L. Hulting, 628 N. Linn St., Apt. 3, fined \$50; Bradford C. Johnson, 1032 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50; Patrick Kennedy, Coralville, fined \$50; David W. Proffitt, Muscatine, fined \$50; Frankie S. Reyes, 320 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1015, fined \$50; Mario Salinas, Des Moines, fined \$50; David A. Schmidt, Marion, fined \$50; Brandt A. Sliven, 212 E. Bloomington St., Apt. 2, fined \$50; Frank J. Stroud, 2100 Scott Blvd., Apt. 26, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Debra A. Colbert, 755 Oakland Ave., fined \$50; David W. Proffitt, Muscatine, fined \$50; David A. Schmidt, Marion, fined \$50.

Indecent conduct — Bradford C. Johnson, 1032 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50; Randall R. Bourn, Moline, Ill., fined \$50.

Open container — Jerome J. Miko, Crest Hill, Ill., fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Jerome J. Miko, Crest Hill, Ill., fined \$15.

Interference with official acts — David W. Proffitt, Muscatine, fined \$50.

Failure to possess valid driver's license — James L. Christian, Muscatine, fined \$20.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Compiled by Michele Kueter

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Afro-American Cultural Center** will sponsor "Fihankra," an evening of music and poetry, at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave., at 8 p.m.

• **Book Arts Club** will sponsor a lecture by Bryon Burford on book illustrating in room E109 of the Art Building at 7 p.m.

• **Friends of the UI Libraries** will sponsor a concert by The Jazztet from the UI School of Music in the North Lobby of the Main Library from noon to 1 p.m.

• **Grupo LL** will sponsor a reception for Gloria Anzaldúa and those visiting for the "InQueery / InTheory / InDeed" conference at the Latino / Native American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave., at 6 p.m.

• **Student Legal Services** will offer a free legal advice clinic for students in room 155 of the Union from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

• **UI Folk Dance Club** will meet for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7:15-10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

• **Bicyclists of Iowa City** will sponsor a 20-mile ride to the Tap Tavern in Hills, Iowa. The ride leaves from the gazebo in College Green Park at 11 a.m.

• **Hawkeye Chess Club** will hold a beginner's course and information session in the Hawkeye Room of the Union at 2 p.m.

• **Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children** will present a conference on issues of diversity and multicultural education at South East Junior High School, 2501 Bradford Drive, from 9 a.m. to noon.

• **Chamber Singers of Iowa City** will perform songs by Franz Schubert in Clapp Recital Hall of the Music Building at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors; students are admitted free.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

• **Bicyclists of Iowa City** will sponsor a 33-mile ride to the Rockitz Diner at the Interstate 80 truck stop in Springdale, Iowa. The ride leaves from the gazebo in College Green Park at 11 a.m.

• **Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union** will meet in the Iowa Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will sponsor a talk by Tom Lewis titled "The 1994 Election Results: Conservative Comeback or ... ?" in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

MONEY COLLECTED FOR EXCHANGE PROGRAM

AIDS activist to speak at UIHC fund-raiser

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

Author and gay rights activist Warren Blumenfeld will give a speech titled "Homophobia: We All Pay the Price" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Illinois Room of the Union.

The speech is a fund-raiser for the UI Hospitals and Clinics' AIDS caregiver exchange program and is sponsored by Health Cares Exchange Initiative Inc. (HCEI). HCEI is a nonprofit organization which aims to establish temporary personnel exchange programs between AIDS caregivers in Iowa and Boston.

HCEI and UIHC plan to send Iowa caregivers to Boston for one

week early next year to meet with and observe AIDS caregivers there, but nothing is official, said Jack Stapleton, associate professor of internal medicine and director of the UIHC's Virology Clinic.

"HCEI is a group of people setting up an exchange with different organizations, including Boston University," Stapleton said. "We are not the initiators of this program, and it is not confirmed. It is a good idea to exchange ideas and to travel back and forth."

Information and ideas gathered in Boston would then be used in Iowa City to promote existing efforts to build a culturally appropriate community-based, comprehensive-care network for AIDS

patients. Exchange participants will also focus on the prevention of burnout in AIDS caregivers.

Boston-area caregivers would visit eastern Iowa for a similar week of networking.

Chris Davis, a registered nurse with the UIHC Virology Clinic, said the money raised from Blumenfeld's speech could be allocated to other community groups.

"Our first priority is for local programs for people with AIDS, structures like ICARE that are in the community," Davis said. "If there is money raised locally, I'd like to see it with local programs. I wouldn't want this to distract from community group fund raising."

If the program is initiated, Davis said, focusing on caregiver stress would be unnecessary.

"I think we could start a support group for caregivers without raising money and without going out of state," Davis said.

Scott Boots, HCEI founder and executive director, was unavailable for comment.

Blumenfeld is a member of the National Advisory Board of the HCEI and is the author of several books and articles, including "Making Colleges and Universities Safe for Gay and Lesbian Students." A reception will follow the presentation. Admission is \$10.

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VOTERS FED UP WITH POLICIES

Council advises Clinton to can liberal plans

John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Armed with evidence that independent voters equate President Clinton with big government, Clinton's one-time friends in the Democratic Leadership Council warned Thursday that he better change his ways or prepare for retirement.

"This election said the New Deal Coalition is Humpty Dumpty and it isn't going to get put back together again," Democratic Leadership Council President Al From said in releasing a study that showed the growing bloc of independent voters had a bleak view of Clinton and the Democratic Party.

Clinton led the centrist council before running for president.

From said Clinton should take the results as a "2-by-4 between the eyes" and recognize voters were fed up with the size of government and partisan squabbling and had delivered "a pretty blunt message: It's get with the program or you'll have to pay the consequences."

The research, a national poll and interviews with two focus groups immediately after the midterm elections indicated independent voters went to the polls to deliver an unequivocal rejection of Democratic governance and, by extension, the

first two years of Clinton's term.

"This was not a casual act," said White House pollster Stanley Greenberg, who conducted the study for the council.

Voters characterizing themselves as independents now constitute 30

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percent of the American electorate and as a result are a major force in most elections.

Ironically, the initiative Clinton hoped would be the signature accomplishment of his presidency — universal health-care reform — instead persuaded many independents he was a big-government liberal, not the "New Democrat" he campaigned as in 1992.

"It is impossible to underestimate the amount of damage that health-care bill did in shaping Bill

Clinton as a big-government proponent," said From, a remark likely to rattle the architect of the plan, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

In Greenberg's research, a majority of independents — 55 percent — expressed disappointment with the Clinton presidency. Among those disappointed people, 48 percent said it was because he has proposed big-government solutions to problems, particularly health care. And 46 percent said he had pursued a liberal agenda, including allowing gays in the military.

Sixty-eight percent, though, were "still hopeful that Clinton can succeed," Greenberg said.

Clinton's damaging effect on Democrats in the midterm elections extended beyond the disaffection of independent voters. The research showed that many Democrats who stayed home — and therefore contributed to the Republican romp — did so because of deep ambivalence about the president. Many in this group are lower-income workers who resent talk of an economic recovery because their wages are declining, Greenberg said.

From, Greenberg and Will Marshall, a senior Democratic Leadership Council official, said there were several potential bright spots.

For one, Greenberg said, the results were "not a vote of confidence in the Republican Party" but a rejection of Democrats. GOP proposals to cut capital gains taxes and increase defense spending have little support among these swing voters, he said.

Marshall said Clinton should view the results as "liberating," in the sense that the power of special-interest groups over the party should diminish now that it has lost its congressional majorities. And From said liberals who long have opposed the "New Democrat" agenda might embrace it now because of "survival instinct."

They urged Clinton to outflank the new Republican Congress on an array of budget, government and other reform efforts. Specifically, Marshall said Clinton should oppose the balanced budget amendment as a gimmick but show his commitment to balancing the books by proposing massive cuts in government subsidies to farmers and other industries.

From and Greenberg also suggested Clinton would have opportunities to rebuild his support if Republicans overreach their mandate from the elections — and Democrats rally around a centrist agenda.

Judge orders diet plan for chubby parolee

Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — Diets are hard enough to keep, but Arthur Younkin is under pressure from more than a mirror — he could go to jail if he cheats.

After being convicted of forging \$11,000 worth of checks, Younkin was put on probation in 1991 and ordered to repay the money. He repaid only several hundred dollars and was called back to court.

Younkin, who weighs 490 pounds, said he couldn't get a job because of his weight. So District Judge Clark Owens sent him to a halfway house and

ordered him to stick to a 1,200-calorie-a-day diet.

Younkin was released in September after losing 60 pounds, but weekly weigh-ins now show that he has gained four of them back. His probation officer is threatening to ask the judge to send him back to the halfway house.

"I believe that interferes with my constitutional rights of freedom of expression or freedom of something," said Younkin, 44. "I realize for my own health and benefit I should stay on a diet ... but no one has the right to order me to do it."

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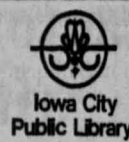
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ALLEGED KILLER CLAIMS WIVES DROWNED

Husband in hot water after 2 tub deaths

Jeffrey Bair
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A man moves to town, sets up a business, takes out an insurance policy on a cheerful, churchgoing wife and hits a rocky spot in his marriage. She ends up dead in a tub.

The second time it happens, police suspect this is no mere coincidence.

Timothy Boczkowski has been charged with homicide in the death of Maryann Boczkowski, and investigators are looking anew at the death almost four years to the day earlier of Boczkowski's first wife, Mary Elaine.

The 38-year-old denture maker remained in jail on \$1 million bail Thursday, two days after he was arrested and 11 days after paramedics he called found Maryann Boczkowski floating on her side in their patio hot tub in suburban Pittsburgh.

On Nov. 4, 1990, Boczkowski told police he heard a "thump" and found his first wife dead in a bathtub at their home in Greensboro, N.C. The cause of her death was never determined, and Boczkowski was not charged.

"He didn't strike me as being very emotional about it," recalled a business acquaintance, Nancy

Vodenichar of Stoneville, N.C. "But everybody shows their grief differently, I guess."

Vodenichar and her husband, Anthony, bought a miniature golf course and restaurant near Madison, N.C., from the couple in 1990. Vodenichar said Boczkowski told her he and his wife had been planning to end their marriage.

Boczkowski returned to his hometown of Pittsburgh not long after his first wife's death. He opened a denture business, remarried in 1993 and took out a \$100,000 insurance policy on his new wife.

That wife, 36-year-old Maryann Boczkowski, suffocated Nov. 6, the Allegheny County Coroner's Office said.

Investigators said they suspected Boczkowski from the start.

He told them he found his wife's body in the tub when he went to check on her less than half an hour after leaving her there.

Ross Township Police Chief Carl Zotter said Boczkowski told him that he and his wife were soaking in the tub as three children from his first marriage slept. They talked about his concern that she had been drinking too much, Boczkowski said.

"I think it was a one-sided conversation," Zotter said.

The police chief said authorities suspect Maryann Boczkowski was strangled but don't know whether it happened in the tub or elsewhere. She had no water in her lungs, a sign of drowning.

Boczkowski had scratches on his back, arms and neck, and his wife had bruises on her throat and chest. Boczkowski told a detective that his wife had scratched him during a rough massage.

As paramedics carried his wife away, Boczkowski said, "I hope they don't try to put this on me," according to Lt. John Brennan of the Allegheny County homicide squad.

A lie detector test seven hours after Maryann Boczkowski's death indicated Boczkowski gave deceptive answers, Zotter said.

Boczkowski will plead innocent, his lawyer, James Herb, said Thursday.

Maryann Boczkowski was remembered last Friday by 200 people at the Nativity Roman Catholic Church, where she was married, sang solo in the choir and taught school. Sister Catherine Fedewa described her as a

kind, generous person.

"The death of his first wife was regarded as suspicious from the start, and we were not comfortable with his story that she had drowned. But we did not have enough information to determine what in fact happened," said Dr. John Butts, the chief medical examiner in North Carolina, where Mary Elaine Boczkowski's death is being investigated further.

Zotter and Lt. Jim Hightower of the Greensboro, N.C., police said investigators think Boczkowski may have killed his wives to collect on the insurance.

Boczkowski had policies for both wives but was denied the \$125,000 claim on Mary Elaine Boczkowski because the cause of death was never determined. The status of the second policy was not immediately known.

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Wayne Woolley
Associated Press

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Nation & World

MAN FACES LIFE IN PRISON

Assassination-attempt charges filed in October White House shooting

Laurie Asseo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Colorado man accused of an assault-rifle attack on the White House last month was indicted Thursday on a new charge of trying to assassinate President Clinton. Francisco Martin Duran, who pleaded innocent, could face life in prison if convicted.

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ton Post, The New York Times and NBC television that he release a letter written by Duran that was the basis for a government-requested competency examination of the defendant. A psychiatrist found that he was able to understand the charges against him.

Public defender Kramer told Richey the letter should not be released at least for now because it could cause prejudice against Duran.

"This letter says nothing about the president. ... It has nothing to say about any harm intended to the president," Kramer said.

Duran, 26, of Colorado Springs, Colo., was arrested on the Pennsylvania Avenue sidewalk after he was tackled by two bystanders.

An 11-count federal grand jury indictment also charged Duran with assault on Secret Service agents, destruction of federal property, weapons possession by a convicted felon, use of a gun during a crime and interstate transport of a firearm.

Holder chastised unidentified people, including some at the scene of the shooting, who he said knew of Duran's intentions but did not tell authorities.

"Certain people did have information, did have contact with Mr. Duran," but failed to relay information that gave them "a basis to believe he was going to do what exactly did occur," Holder said at a news conference. People have a "civic and moral duty" to come for-

ward with such information, he said.

Clinton was in the mansion's family quarters watching football on TV when a man raked the White House with a semiautomatic rifle. Some of the shots hit pillars and walls and shattered a window to the press room in the West Wing of the executive mansion.

Holder said evidence against Duran includes statements he made to people in Colorado before the shooting, observations by people in Washington and materials recovered in searches.

"We're quite confident that the information we are going to put before the jury will convince them that he was attempting to assassinate the president," Holder said.

Duran's rifle was loaded with a 30-round clip of ammunition when he poked the weapon through the wrought-iron posts of the White House fence and began firing, Holder said. Secret Service agents subdued Duran after he was tackled by bystanders.

"This shocking attack at the White House by a gunman with a fully loaded assault rifle as nearly 100 startled tourists looked on in dismay amazingly did not result in anyone being injured," Holder said.

Holder said he had no information on reports that Duran told federal investigators that conservative anti-Clinton radio talk shows convinced him to go to Washington. "I'm not aware of anything like that," he said.

ACCIDENT COMPARED TO 'WEST SIDE STORY'

Teen killed as high-school rivals clash

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Thomas Crook, 18; Bou Khathavong, 17; and Nicholas Pinero, 16, surrendered Tuesday after police received anonymous tips about the attack. They were ordered held without bail Wednesday and will be tried as adults on charges of murder, aggravated assault and weapons violations, Capt. John Apeldorn said.

Crook admitted he was involved in the beating but said he didn't

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strike a fatal blow, according to investigators. Several people claimed Pinero bragged about killing someone, police said. Apeldorn said there will be more arrests.

Hundreds of mourners attended Polec's funeral Wednesday at St. Cecilia's. Bruises were clearly visible on the faces of some of his friends, who said they were too upset to talk.

Clare Upham, who works with Polec's mother as a crossing guard, said the family was devastated. "They are good people. They

raised their children the right way. This just ruined them," Upham said.

Polec's family pleaded with boys in Fox Chase and at his school, Cardinal Dougherty, not to retaliate. But teen-agers in Abington said they were worried about venturing out alone.

"Everybody's afraid. Nobody wants to get caught out there," said George Manton, 15.

The Abington Galloping Ghosts don't compete in sports against the Cardinals. Teen-agers say the long-running feud is embedded in the two adjoining communities, both predominantly white and middle class, and that they regularly trade insults and fight each other.

Police wouldn't say if Polec had tangled with the Abington youths before. Baldwin, an Abington student, claimed Polec recently had been in a scuffle after stealing an Abington teen's baseball cap at a party.

Still, "nobody in their right mind was planning on going down there to kill anybody," Baldwin said. "I'm sure things got out of hand — way out of hand."

Robin Johnson, 17, a senior at Abington, said she wasn't surprised that the altercation escalated so quickly.

"I know all of the kids who were involved," she said. "They're nice kids, but they just think that they are big and bad and can do anything."

PAGEANT WINNER CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED MURDER

Trial begins for gun-toting beauty

A.V. Gallagher
Associated Press

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Associated Press

Tracy Lippard, 23, a former Miss Williamsburg, Va., watches as prospective jurors file into the Greenbrier County Circuit Court in Lewisburg, W.Va., Wednesday. The jury of nine men and three women was selected in Lippard's trial on attempted murder and weapons charges. At left is her attorney, Paul Detch.

cessor as Miss Williamsburg, Va., on Feb. 26 and then drove to Lewisburg the next day to kill her ex-boyfriend's lover and the woman's

parents, Rodney and Carlynn Weikle. She faces up to 39 years in prison if convicted.

Melissa Scott, 24, was eight months pregnant by Todd Scott at the time, and neither she nor her parents knew Lippard, police said.

Detch said Lippard planned to confront Todd Scott, and if he rejected her, to slash his tires and pour lighter fluid on his car.

"She came up looking for this confrontation," Detch said.

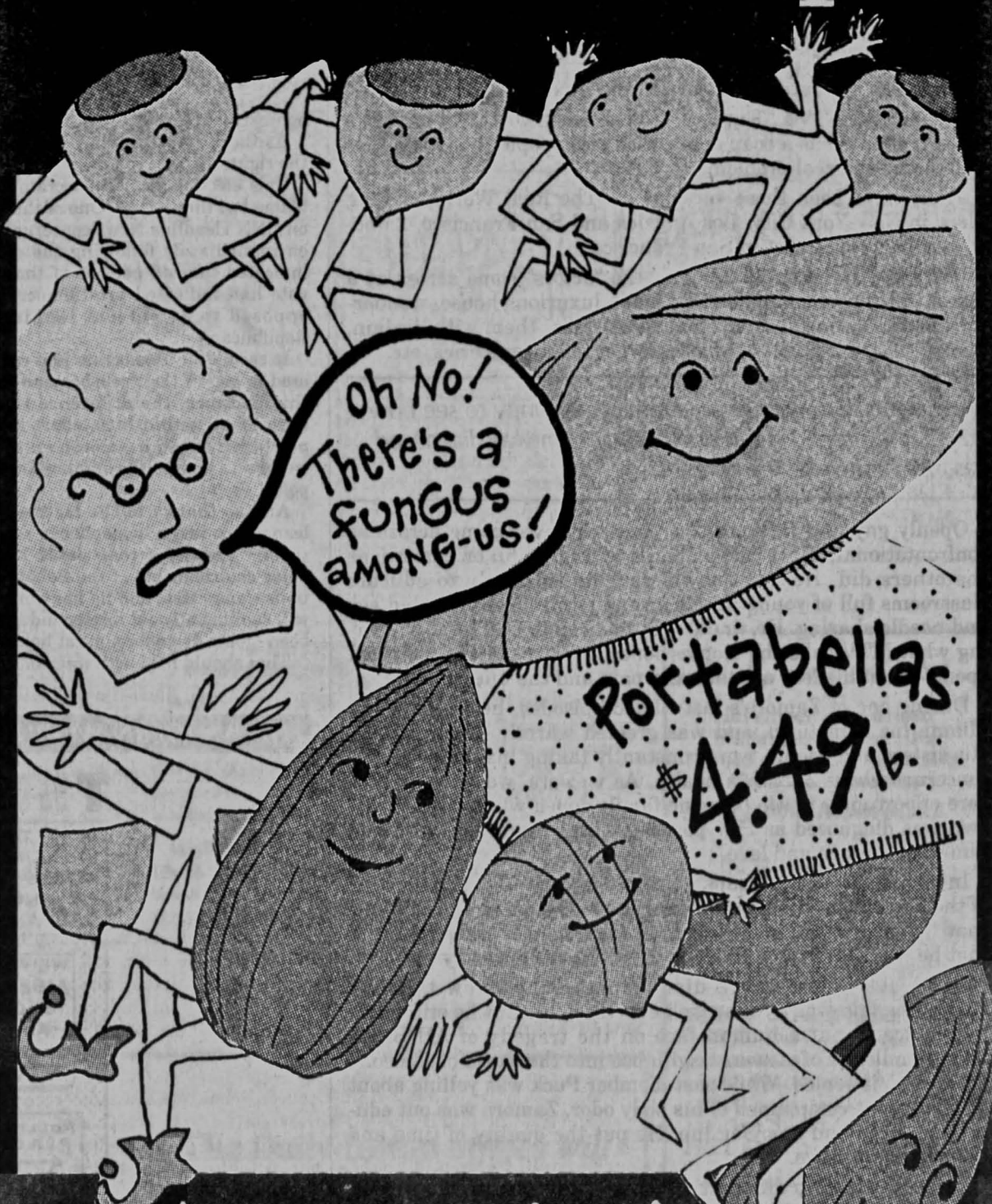
Prosecutor Richard Lorensen said Lippard hit Rodney Weikle twice in the head with the hammer after she complained of car trouble and he let her into the house. The former Secret Service agent put her in a headlock and pinned her to the floor with his wife's help after she pulled out her gun, he said.

The attempted murder charges were added, Lorensen said, after Lippard told a fellow jail inmate that she had planned to "cut the baby of Melissa out of her and flop it on the table."

"She realized she was going to have to kill the Weikle family members, thereby dispatching her rival for Todd Scott," Lorensen said.

The Scotts have since married, and their daughter is 7 months old.

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CAST MEMBER'S DEATH

'Real World' dynamics

If you've followed the story of Pedro Zamora, you must be an MTV "Real World" fan.

If you don't know who Zamora is, pay attention.

Ordinarily, MTV's "The Real World" isn't worthy of anyone's time. It's touted as a soap opera with real people living together and discussing real problems.

There have been three versions of "The Real World," taking place in New York City, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Zamora was part of the cast in San Francisco.

With the exception of Zamora, the "actors" come across as a bunch of whiny roommates living in a luxurious house, wondering aloud why one of their roommates treats them with disdain, leaves the cap off the toothpaste, forgot to buy groceries, etc.

As viewers, we were given a rare opportunity to see how one family coped when one of their own was diagnosed as HIV-positive.

Openly gay and HIV-positive, Zamora never came across as confrontational, angst-ridden, bored or ungrateful on camera, as the others did. He was shown working tirelessly to educate classrooms full of young people on the perils of unprotected sex and needle-sharing. He would talk to a camera by himself, during what MTV calls the "confessional," and speak honestly and openly about his fear of death and pain and the unexpected.

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In one telling and perhaps unintentional bit of foreshadowing of the end of his life, Zamora admitted to the camera (and to us) that he experienced pain when he took deep breaths. He said that he was scared and didn't know whether he was dying.

One week ago, Zamora died. Whether he knew that his impending fate was so close isn't exactly clear. But he still made the choice to put a human face on the tragedy of AIDS. He allowed millions of viewers to glimpse into the world of someone whose fate is sealed. While cast member Puck was yelling about why everyone complained of his body odor, Zamora was out educating people and enjoying life. He put the quality of time and life into perspective.

Zamora helped to differentiate those truly worthy of being on a show designed to examine "real world" dynamics from those who do nothing more than to add to the stigma of a supposed generation of slackers.

Without him, the show is no longer worthy of a second glance.

Jennifer Nathanson
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Political slight of hand

To the Editor:

The gubernatorial election is over — the mud used to fight political campaigns can slither off our television sets and return to its rightful place on our fertile, precious topsoil, and the "winner" can get on with his job of running the state. The question is, does anyone really know what his plan for that job is?

Last spring, after nearly 29 years, I returned from California to my native state of Iowa. I was in need of a "quieter and gentler" place. I was sadly stunned to find myself enmeshed in a zealous war to bring back the death penalty. I am so vehemently opposed to the death penalty that I deliberately blocked any consideration of any other values Terry Branstad might have had. It did not matter how brilliant a leader and administrator he might otherwise be — if he stood for the death penalty, I could not support

him based on that issue alone. Conversely, I didn't care what Bonnie Campbell had to say, only that she was my only choice against the death penalty. In short, my vote for this election was an unequivocal blind one, cast not for several reasons, but rather against one.

I cannot help but wonder if the majority of Branstad supporters swept him into office for the same reason I voted against him. If this is so, were they as uninformed or indifferent to the rest of his agenda as I? Had the death penalty not been a banner to carry into the political battle, can anyone do more than speculate as to who our new governor would be? I believe all voters of Iowa were hoodwinked, but whose fault is that? Why, our own, of course! Once again, shrewd political slight of hand has fooled us all.

Jack Shaffer
Coralville

Water supply report appreciated by reader

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you for printing "Study: IC water supply hazardous" (DI, Oct. 19). Tainted water is a topic that should be brought to the attention of all the people living in the affected areas; nevertheless, this has not yet been done. Your article provided water consumers, who need to know about the situation, an opportunity to learn about the water conditions they are living with.

Unfortunately for the inhabitants of Iowa City and the surrounding areas, the DI seems to have been the only one working to inform people of the health risks that the water creates. It seems to me no one else is worrying about the problem, much less looking for a solution. For example, the UI has not made any attempts to warn students about the water crisis. Students are drinking the water and are completely unaware of the possible

health problems the contaminants may cause; people are getting sick from the water.

An alarming amount of herbicides are not the only contaminants that can be found floating in the Iowa City water supply. The fecal matter count is also elevated. With all the contaminants adding up in our water, it seems impossible that no one is taking any precautions to warn water drinkers or correct the situation. The UI needs to provide its students with drinkable water, and Iowa City needs to do the same for its residents. They both seem to be apathetic to the whole situation. I, on the other hand, find the herbicides and fecal matter in my water a major problem.

I sincerely hope the DI will continue to keep us all informed of the water situation. I beg the UI and the city to get together and correct this situation and to make our drinking water safe.

Jessica Moore
Iowa City

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JONATHAN LYONS

Mandate of the right and for the right



What a crock. Every news report, every update, every magazine or newspaper for the last week and a half has dumped report after report about the Republican near sweep of the elections. Every time one turns on CNN, stories abound about these elections being a mandate from the people for the right wing and against the Clinton administration.

As the song goes, "Move to the white — er — the right."

This election year, Democrats have no one to blame but themselves. One of the spinoff reports on CNN Headline News concerned a survey taken immediately following the elections which indicated that 48 percent of those who did not vote had indicated pro-Democrat leanings, as opposed to 37 percent leaning toward the Republicans.

It seems the Democrats just couldn't be bothered to get off their couches and go vote. And in this instance, the difference that could have been made with a little effort from the couch-potato left would have been quite significant (if we are to accept the implications of the CNN poll).

And so thanks to the laziness of some left-leaders, no less a homophobic, xenophobic, reactionary archetype than Jesse Helms will soon enjoy chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and he has announced that he will significantly cut foreign aid that he says has been "going down foreign rat holes."

That should help with international relations.

The newly Republican-controlled House and Senate will undoubtedly attempt to reintroduce the odd idea that spending more than we take in keeps us prosperous. A woman's right to choose to end a pregnancy with an abortion will once again face the threat of blustering, well-to-do right-wing males in positions of power.

Republican Alfonse D'Amato, unhappy with the efforts of a Republican independent counsel's investigation into Whitewater, has promised that he will reopen the investigation into the affair, promising us months of boring, uneventful innuendo and accusation.

And everywhere, the monied power of the religious right, which did a great deal of funding of Republican candidates, will be brought to bear on the American public. Expect Newt Gingrich's efforts to pass a constitutional amendment calling for prayer in schools to rank near the top of the religious right agenda in the coming term.

Why do I suddenly feel as though Johnson County is completely surrounded by Republicans?

Another sad part about all of this is the story of the voters who watched when, barely one year ago, Republicans stood alongside Democrats proclaiming the need for health-care reform, only to do a partywide about-face, angrily denouncing health-care reform as "socialized medicine" (and they say communism is dead). Somehow — and I'm not sure how this is possible — the voters didn't notice the transformation of something that was perfectly Republican last fall into an evil commie plot this election year.

Admittedly, in some instances the Democratic guard wasn't all that electable. I held my nose voting for Bonnie Campbell, who promised not to consider homosexual issues and to get tough

on users of such dangerous tools of the devil as marijuana. And Dan Rostenkowski has proven that he cannot be trusted with the powers granted an elected official.

But I did expect Iowans to repay Rep. Jim Leach for his grandstanding over charges of sexual misconduct on the part of then-Gov. Clinton. Leach passed the point of making reasonable objections months and months back, only toning it down as the elections drew near, perhaps wishing to appear more reasonable to his constituents.

Some sense of relief can perhaps be taken from Gov. Terry Branstad being re-elected, though. He has certainly proven mostly harmless in his years as governor, and while a doing nothing governor does no good, he will also do no harm.

The only option for those of us with political philosophies to the left of, say, Alexander Haig or Pat Buchanan will sit back for the ride now and watch while the party which purports itself to be of lessened government interference interferes in the lives of Americans everywhere by working to restrict freedom of religion (any non-Christian religion, that is), the rights of women to choose abortion and pushing anti-homosexual legislation.

The Democrats (and supporters of their political stances) have only themselves to blame for the makeup of the next Congress because they allowed a mandate not by the people, but by the Republicans and for the Republicans to decide our representation and political climate until the next elections.

Jonathan Lyons' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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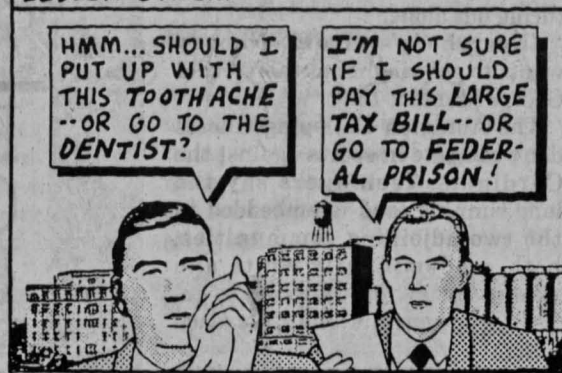
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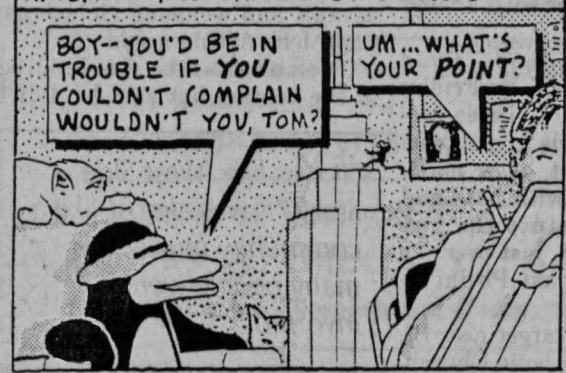
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GUEST OPINION • REBECCA KURTI

Election results: conservative comeback?

The Associated Press article "Opponents rush to appeal Proposition 187" (DI, Nov. 10) omits some very important facts related to the issue. The article recognizes views by opponents of the proposition that is racist in origin yet gives credence to the view put forth by its proponents that it is purely driven by economic concerns. The all too often omitted facts about illegal immigrants — facts that the media have been shamefully poor at stressing — demonstrate that Proposition 187 shifts the blame for economic problems away from the wealthy and onto immigrants with the worst kind of racist scapegoating.

The facts about immigration — legal and illegal — demonstrate that it boosts the economy and job opportunities for all Americans. A report issued by the conservative Alexis de Toqueville Institute in March concluded, "Immigrants create at least as many jobs as they take." According to the head of the Nisei Farmers League in the San Joaquin Valley, "Fifty percent, if not more, of the agricultural work force in this valley is illegal. We'd sink economically without them." Moreover, an Urban Institute study found that immigrants in California contribute \$30 billion in taxes but in return get only \$18.7 billion in services. Nationwide, undocumented immigrants pay \$25 billion to \$30 billion more in taxes than they receive in services each year.

With these facts about immigration easily available, why did politicians support Proposi-

tion 187? Clearly not to help the economy, since the facts show it will hurt it. The answer to this question lies in the deeply entrenched economic inequality — nationally and worldwide — and the growing gap between rich and poor in the United States.

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There is a long tradition of politicians and other leaders scapegoating ethnic and racial minorities in times of economic crises. Census statistics released in October show that the dramatic growth in inequality which characterized the Reagan-Bush era has actually accelerated in the Clinton era. Today, the wealthiest 20 percent of U.S. households earn 48.2 percent of the income while the bottom 20 percent earn a paltry 3.6 percent. Even though the country has entered its second year of "economic recovery," all the wealth that has been produced has been pocketed by the wealthy. Against this backdrop of greed, 1.5 million more people fell into poverty last year. Today, 39.3 million people live in poverty in the United States — that's 15.1 percent of the population! One out of four children in the United States lives below the poverty line.

It is not surprising that with these kinds of trends continuing in our society, more and more Americans are becoming angry and disillusioned with their decreased standard of living

and the Democrats' and Republicans' business as usual. Since neither party has a solution to the economic problems and are themselves to blame, they have shamelessly scapegoated immigrants, among others, to divert attention away from themselves and the corrupt system they represent. Need I mention the \$500 billion that were stolen in the S & L scandal? This was money stolen primarily from U.S. workers' pension funds by "respectable" U.S. bankers and businessmen who have never been made to carry any responsibility for the present economic chaos.

Proposition 187, in addition to unjustly singling out immigrants, will also mean that many people, regardless of their immigration or citizenship status, will be hassled by the Immigration and Naturalization Services, the already infamously racist Los Angeles Police Department and other institutions simply because of the color of their skin or because of their lack of English skills. Another frightening outcome of the proposition is that the hysteria which such measures inevitably whip up will undoubtedly provide the fuel for untold numbers of racist attacks on the minority poor.

I encourage those who are tired of the lies, deceit and scapegoating to attend the talk by Tom Lewis of the Iowa International Socialist Organization titled "1994 Election Results: Conservative Comeback Or ... ?" Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union. Join us in building genuine alternatives to the politics of hatred and ignorance.

Rebecca Kurti is a member of the International Socialist Organization.

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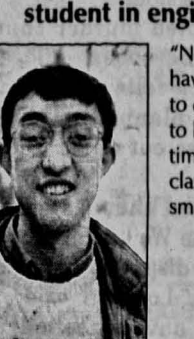
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Ole Balling, UI student from Denmark



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Sangpil Yoon, UI graduate student in engineering



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Danielle Conard, UI senior majoring in communications



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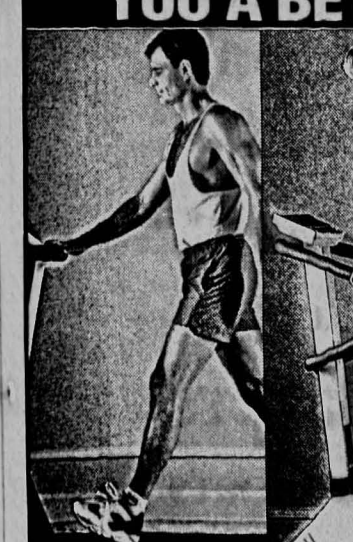
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Another reason why the policy is a good thing is that it implicitly intends to respect the religious rights of students. Far from "establishing religion" in the classroom, the policy — by requiring a warning before sexually explicit materials are shown in class — gives Christian students like myself the opportunity to avoid defilement of heart and mind. The policy gives us the option to obey our religious teaching by requiring warning so that we may have the opportunity to avoid sinning against God.

Thank you for the policy. Do not let the perverts have their way. Please maintain the policy. Please define its terms as precisely as possible. And by all means, please make sure the policy is enforced whenever necessary. Termination of disobedient instructors should not be out of the question.

Jason R. Craddock

Iowa City

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Margaret Vaughan

Iowa City

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of misused or lack of contraceptive devices.

Finally, what constitutes a mundane lifestyle? Mundane compared to what? I don't see how it is possible for this one man to judge the lifestyle people lead without an understanding of the circumstances that led to that lifestyle or without taking into consideration the opinions of the people he has already condemned.

The following sentence will, I am sure, offend any woman: "A woman that will not listen to reason should be spanked by the husband." Whose reason should women listen to? The opinions of a man? Society? The church? In this statement, Lemmon condones wife battery. He says that a man should spank his wife in order to keep her under control and under his thumb. So if a woman disagrees with her husband, does that give him the right to physically abuse her?

In conclusion, I have a few words for Lemmon: I am sorry, sir, but you are way out of control. These kinds of beliefs may have been socially acceptable around the turn of the century, but we have moved on without you.

Andrea Warner

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We haven't progressed

To the Editor:

In the Nov. 8 issue, you asked readers, "Do you think Susan Smith, the South Carolina mother who allegedly killed her two sons, should get the death penalty?" ("Readers say ..."). Half of the respondents said that they thought she was "sick" and should, therefore (?), be executed.

The word "sick," in its proper usage, indicates a state of disease for which the person afflicted is not fully responsible. The enlightened response is one of caring and compassion and a desire to help. The popular usage of the word "sick," however, when applied to mental states, is one of moral condemnation, as in the expressions "That's really sick" or "He's sick." The fact that mental illnesses are medically considered to be diseases hasn't really filtered down to a large segment of society, except for their use of the word "sick" in place of "bad" or "evil." The fact that we "treat" so much mental illness by execution or incarceration shows how far we still need to go in this area and how little we've progressed from the days of burning people at the stake.

Bill Vesely

Iowa City

Letter-writer a credit to liberalism

To the Editor:

Thank God for John W. Lemmon and his Oct. 24 DI letter! That from an agnostic who long ago came to believe that if there is a God it certainly is not, as those who wallow in religious superstition would have us believe, a benevolent genie who passes out favors and gifts to those (especially men) who bribe him with flattery and reverence.

But there must after all be a god who looks with favor upon us liberals. How else can you explain the existence of Lemmon, who makes our case for us against religious bigotry by suggesting that women who do not conform to their pastor's dress code be spanked by their husbands.

Unless the ladies in question are wearing purple miniskirts with their garter belts showing, I would suggest

that it may be the pastor's mind that needs cleansing. It is not the wives that the husbands need to spank.

And then there is the problem of spoiled brats turning into rebellious adults as a result of women "finding out about their enormous sex power." Wow! Now we know that it is really true that women are the root of all evil! All we need to do to solve our social problems is drag the women by their hair back into the caves.

We liberals thank God, whoever and wherever He is, for sending you, Pastor John Lemmon, to remind the female half of civilization how much 20th century liberalism has done for them.

Harvey Clover

Bloomfield, Iowa

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POLICY

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said. "We know the regents want a policy with some kind of warning involved. We may not have a great deal of room to maneuver."

Berenstein confirmed Thursday that he wouldn't support any policy adjustment if it didn't include a warning that would be given to students prior to the showing of explicit materials.

"I have no problem with possibly changing the content of the policy, as long as there is still some kind of warning in it," he said.

Berenstein wants the warning because he said it gives the students the freedom they need in the situation.

"My opinion is that the warning is there to let the students know that if explicit material is being shown in a class, they have the right not to attend without recrimination," he

said. "That's all I ask."

The board will be open to suggestions from the Faculty Senate if the revision includes the warning, he said.

"If a substitute is put before the board and it includes a warning, then we'll discuss it and see what comes out of it, if anything," Berenstein said.

Regent Nancy Pellett agreed with Berenstein on the issue of prior warning.

"I think it's common courtesy to our students. It lets them do what they want to do," she said.

Pellett said she wondered how many Faculty Senate members were against the policy or if reaction was coming from only the most vocal segment.

The issue of greatest concern is whether the policy is having a nega-

tive effect on the classroom environment, Hurtig said.

"What we want to do for our students is provide for the best classroom environment, and we will address the policy in this context," he said. "The issue is if the faculty thinks the policy is having a chilling effect on the classroom environment."

The upcoming meeting is open to the public, and Hurtig said he will be willing to take questions and suggestions from the floor.

CAF co-chairman Tom Lewis said the Faculty Senate reopening the issue is a step toward what he hopes will be the repeal of the policy.

"We (CAF) and other faculty members who are opposed to the policy were very pleased that the Faculty Senate is going to reopen the issue," Lewis said. "We think the willingness of the Faculty Senate to reconsider

the policy means that our strategy of building pressure from below is working."

The ultimate success or failure of CAF's efforts rides on the final decision on the policy, he said.

"The important thing, obviously, will be the outcome of the reconsideration," Lewis said. "We hope faculty senators will agree with CAF that the best policy is no policy."

The encouragement of a national organization such as the American Association of University Professors is a significant source of support, he said.

"It's extraordinarily helpful that (the association) at the local, state and national levels has taken a stance of opposition to the policy and have asked the senate to reconsider the policy," Lewis said.

SAFEWALK

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feel safe walking at night on this campus," he said. "The lighting on campus isn't great. Our primary goal is to provide an extra level of safety and security to all those people who feel they need it."

UI sophomore Jennifer Holmes used the service last year and is looking forward to it returning.

"I have a lab over at the Biology Building until 10 at night," Holmes said. "When I get out of there, I have to walk all the way back to Hillcrest by myself or stand across from the bars for half an hour waiting for the damn bus. I think SAFEWALK would be good, and I'd use it."

Students should be able to trust their environment, but if they don't feel secure about their surroundings, then a program such as SAFEWALK is needed, said UI senior Wendy Ward, a SAFEWALK committee member and organizer.

"Facts are facts: People are going to have to go places at night, and services like Campus doesn't serve all the locations where people need to go," Ward said. "If students have night classes at EPB or the Pentacrest, they have to walk to those locations where it is poorly lit. EPB is horrible; it's like a black hole in the middle of campus."

During the year SAFEWALK operated (spring 1993 to spring 1994), the program escorted residents 450 times and utilized more than 250 volunteer hours per week, totaling some 4,000 hours per semester. SAFEWALK was implemented as a pilot program for any resident living in a west-side residence hall.

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VIRUS

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home computers, said Roger Medsker, computer consultant at Weeg and manager of Weeg's help desk.

Medsker said Weeg has received one to two calls per day since the virus' detection a month ago.

"Usually, they call up and they somehow have detected the virus and they want to know what to do," he said.

Most cases are cured by running F-Prot. Students with home computers can get F-Prot by taking a disk to Weeg's help desk and having the program copied for them or by

copying the program from IBM computers in any ITC.

ITC supervisors are responsible for eliminating the virus in their respective ITCs, Wittenberg said.

"I made sure all the virus stuff was current and running on all our computers," he said.

Wittenberg said he also deletes everything on the hard drives of the computers in the Union ITC once a week to eliminate any hidden viruses.

All computers capable of running DOS programs are susceptible to the virus, he said. This includes

PowerMac and Centris 650 computers, located in several ITCs.

Stealth isn't the only virus currently attacking computers in the ITCs, said Drake. Macintosh HyperCards in the Main Library's Information Arcade and the Education ITC in the Lindquist Center are infected with the Merry Christmas virus.

Drake said Merry Christmas is affecting Macintosh HyperCard stacks, which some students — most in the colleges of pharmacy and nursing — use during classes.

"It attaches to one of these mod-

ules or stacks and puts a copy of this virus in the stack and hides it," she said. "The more it's used, the more it spreads."

Both viruses have been nearly eliminated, but new ones surface when people bring infected disks from home or other labs into the ITCs.

"Most of the computers will eliminate the virus and no one will ever know about it," Drake said.

Students can check disks for infections by running them through virus detection programs installed in all ITC computers.

AIDS

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with previous years could be made, Ward said.

The CDC now says there were 61,800 AIDS cases diagnosed last year, up 3 percent from 60,000 in 1992. In 1992, diagnosed cases were counted separately from reported cases.

"The epidemic continued to grow in 1993, but not at the extent that

has been observed in earlier years," Ward said.

The 3 percent increase in the growth of the epidemic continued a downward trend in the rate of the growth of AIDS, Ward said.

For example, Ward said, in the early 1980s newly diagnosed cases were more than doubling each year. By the mid 1980s, the annual

rate of increase averaged between 50 percent and 60 percent. By the late '80s, the annual rate of increase was down to about 10 percent.

Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the New York-based American Foundation for AIDS Research, said he was pleased to see the numbers. But he worried

the public might misinterpret them as evidence the AIDS problem is ending.

"Sixty-two thousand, whether it's 105,000 or not, is an unconscionably horrible number," he said. "All it says is that the level of AIDS is flattening out, but at a totally unacceptable level."

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SportsBrief

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Hawks clash with No. 1 Tar Heels

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa field hockey team's magic number is down to two — two more wins and they are national champions.

But the Hawkeyes aren't celebrating yet. Top-ranked North Carolina will try to make sure they don't even get a shot at the title.

The Tar Heels (20-1) and Hawkeyes (15-7) will do battle in the national semifinals Saturday at 11 a.m. at Parson's field in Boston, Mass.

North Carolina, the preseason favorite to win the national championship, received the tournaments No. 1 seed and a first-round bye. They defeated Boston College in their regional final, 5-0, to earn a trip to the Final Four.

But coach Beth Beglin and the Hawkeyes have come too far to role over and play dead now.

"It's going to take the same type of performance that we saw out of this team at the Big Ten tournament in wins over Penn State and Northwestern and also down at Old Dominion. I don't think there will be any difference in level of performance and execution."

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Mary Kraybill, Iowa senior

tion and ability to play under pressure," Beglin said.

North Carolina is led by sophomore forward Cindy Werley, with 22 goals, 13 assists and 57 points this season. Sophomore forward Barbara Hansen follows with 13 goals,

16 assists and 42 points. Freshman goalkeeper Jana Withrow has allowed only nine goals on the season en route to recording 14 shutouts.

"We are going to have to do a good job of stepping up and marking them tightly and not giving up back door opportunities for them," Beglin said. "Carolina does very well at disguising their passes and laying the ball behind the defense into space. We are going to have to make sure that we don't get fooled by that, and that we definitely take away dangerous space first, and keep their players in front of us."

The Tar Heels hold a 6-1 series advantage over the Hawkeyes, with Iowa's only win coming during their last meeting, in 1992, 4-1.

The Hawkeyes have been this far before. This is the third Final Four for Iowa's seniors, who have made it as far as the championship game in 1992, only to lose to

Old Dominion. But this time, they're ready to win it all.

"It's different this time," senior Debbie Humpage said. "We look to each other more than we have ever in the past. I think that each person on the field believes in themselves and their teammates that they can do it, where in the past it's kind of been a couple people. It's a total team effort."

The winner of the game will move on to face either Northwestern or James Madison for the national championship on Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

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WASHINGTON-GOLDEN STATE TRADE

Webber, Howard unite on Bullets

Warriors aquire Gugliotta and three draft picks for '93 rookie of the year

Rob Gloster
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Chris Webber, whose differences with Golden State coach Don Nelson escalated during a contract dispute, was traded to the Washington Bullets on Thursday, less than a day after re-signing with the Warriors.

In exchange for the power forward who was last season's NBA rookie of the year, the Warriors received small forward Tom Gugliotta and the Bullets' first-round draft picks in 1996, 1998 and 2000.

The move came after the Bullets earlier in the day had signed first-round draft pick Juwan Howard, who as a "Fab Five" teammate of Webber's led Michigan to the NCAA championship game in 1992 and 1993.

And it came some 20 hours after the Warriors re-signed Webber, who exercised his option to terminate a 15-year, \$74 million contract in the offseason and became a restricted free agent in June. The Warriors had to sign Webber to trade him.

Webber said he was unhappy playing for Nelson, and the hard feelings intensified during the contract stalemate when Nelson said he'd quit if that would help bring Webber back to the team.

That remark angered Webber, who felt it was an attempt to turn public opinion against him.

"I don't know what I have done in the past that would make Chris so angry that he wouldn't want to play for me. I never thought it was as serious as it turned out to be," said a somber Nelson. "I don't think I made any major mistakes in handling Chris, but I guess I did."

The 6-10 forward averaged 17.5 points and 9.1 rebounds and shot 55 percent from the field last season.

son. Despite Webber's absence this season, the Warriors won five of their first six games.

New Warriors owner Chris Cohan, who signed Webber to a one-year contract Wednesday night with the understanding he would be traded, said there were irreconcilable differences between Webber and Nelson.

"It was not a money issue. He wanted to be happy, and he wasn't going to be happy with the Warriors. It was mostly due to Don," said Cohan, who met alone with Webber 10 days ago. "He did relate to me that last year really was one of the most miserable years of his life."

Cohan, who sat next to Nelson during a Warriors news conference that seemed more like a divorce hearing than an announcement of a basketball trade, said he had little choice but to get rid of Webber.

Cohan, who bought the Warriors in early October, said Webber and his agents made it clear he could no longer play for Nelson.

"I was faced with limited options," Cohan said. "I made a commitment to Don and he's going to be the coach, and I really can't tolerate a situation that's going to threaten the coach's job."

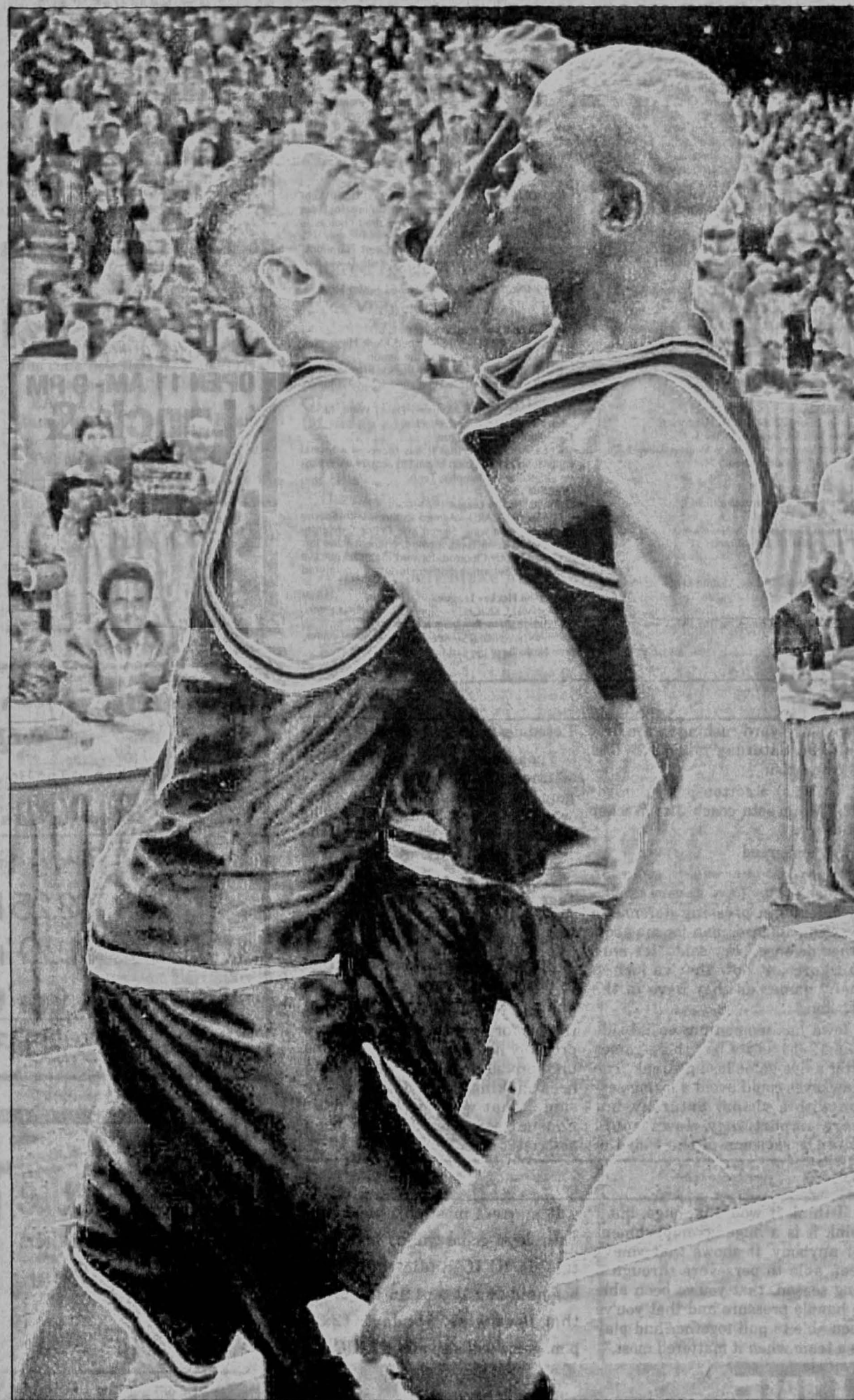
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Golden State Warriors

Gugliotta, also 6-foot-10, has averaged 15.8 points and 9.5 rebounds since joining the Bullets as their top draft pick in 1992. As the leader of the rebuilding Bullets, he was clearly disappointed at being dealt away.

He learned of the trade minutes before boarding the team bus to ride to the Meadowlands, where Washington was to play New Jersey, and left the building to return to the Washington arena.

"Obviously, it's unsettling to uproot yourself from familiar situations and surroundings," Gugliotta said before the game. "The Bullets are a good organization and they are up and coming with the talent that's here."



Associated Press

Former Michigan stars Chris Webber (right) and Juwan Howard became teammates again Thursday after Webber was traded to Washington for Tom Gugliotta and three first-round draft picks.

FLOYD ON THE LINE

Gophers count on dome-field advantage

Patrick Regan
The Daily Iowan

As the only team in the Big Ten Conference that is winless on the road this season, Iowa is changing its routine for Saturday's game with Minnesota.

The Hawkeyes are 0-3-1 away from Kinnick Stadium.

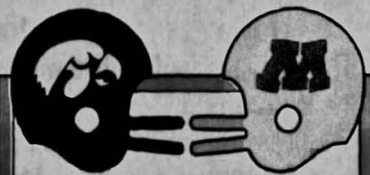
"Maybe we won't call it a road game. We're not going to fly up there until Saturday afternoon," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "We've played up there seven times and we won three and lost four. That's not too good. We've lost the last two so we're trying to change up everything we can."

This will be the first time Fry

will change the pregame routine for a road game since he came to Iowa in 1979.

"Friday will be just like we were playing right here at home," Fry said. "We'll have all of our mental checks. Everything that we normally do for a home game we're going to do it here and then we'll hop on the airplane and fly up there and play. That's a big change up for an out of town game."

The changes in the routine are a result of Iowa's past failures in the Metrodome. The Hawkeyes have struggled in Minnesota under Fry, even when Iowa was clearly the superior team.



Iowa vs. Minnesota
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Time and Place

6:05 p.m.
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Minneapolis

Series

Minnesota leads, 55-30-2

Radio

WHO, Des Moines
WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids

Television

KGAN, Cedar Rapids

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SPORTS QUIZ

How many Iowa football players have thrown a pass in a game this season?

See answer on Page 2B.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Eight.

ON THE LINE

Winners of this week's On The Line will be announced in The Daily Iowan Nov. 28 after the Nebraska-Oklahoma game Nov. 25.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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New York	4	2	.667	—
Orlando	4	2	.667	—
Washington	4	3	.571	1/2
New Jersey	3	5	.375	2
Boston	2	4	.333	2
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	3
Miami	1	5	.167	3

Central Division

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	5	2	.714	—
Cleveland	3	2	.600	1
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	1
Chicago	4	5	.450	1 1/2
Indiana	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Charlotte	3	4	.429	2
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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	8	0	1.000	—
Denver	5	2	.714	1/2
Dallas	4	2	.667	3
San Antonio	3	3	.500	4
Utah	3	4	.429	4 1/2
Minnesota	1	7	.125	7

Golden State

Golden State	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	5	1	.833	—
Phoenix	5	2	.714	1/2
Sacramento	3	3	.500	2
Seattle	3	3	.500	2
L.A. Lakers	3	3	.500	2
L.A. Clippers	0	7	.000	5 1/2

Wednesday's Games

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Boston 120, Seattle 93	7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia 109, Miami 96	7:30 p.m.
Chicago 94, San Antonio 92	8:00 p.m.
Phoenix 105, Minnesota 90	8:00 p.m.
New York 110, L.A. Lakers 89	8:00 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Thursday's Games	Time
New Jersey 111, Washington 103	7:30 p.m.
Charlotte 99, L.A. Clippers 83	7:30 p.m.
Houston 106, Chicago 83	7:30 p.m.
Dallas 96, Sacramento 94	7:30 p.m.
Portland 94, Denver 92	7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Portland, (n)	7:30 p.m.
New York at Golden State, (n)	7:30 p.m.

Today's Games

Today's Games	Time
L.A. Clippers at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Boston at Miami, 6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Indiana, 7 p.m.	7 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 8 p.m.	8 p.m.
Cleveland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Saturday's Games	Time
Boston at Washington, 6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Indiana at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Minnesota, 7 p.m.	7 p.m.
Seattle at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 8 p.m.	8 p.m.
Utah at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games	Time
L.A. Clippers at New Jersey, 6 p.m.	6 p.m.
Cleveland at Sacramento, 8 p.m.	8 p.m.
Detroit at Portland, 9 p.m.	9 p.m.

NETS 111, BULLETS 103

NETS 111, BULLETS 103	Washington (103)
MacLean 5-10 7-8 17, Cheaney 4-10 0-0 10, Duckworth 4-7 2-3 10, Chapman 10-24 6-6 28, Skiles 4-11 5-5 14, McVaine 2-3 0-0 4, Stewart 1-2 0-0 2, Butler 8-14 0-0 16, Overton 0-2 0-0 0, Oliver 12-20 2, Totals 39-85 20-22 103.	

NEW JERSEY (111)

NEW JERSEY (111)	Washington (103)
Morris 8-15 0-0 19, Coleman 9-15 5-8 23, Benjamin 3-8 7-9 13, Anderson 8-12 8-10 24, Edwards 6-12 4-4 18, Williams 0-3 0-0 0, Brown 1-1 0-0 2, Floyd 0-1 2-2 2, Walters 0-2 0-0 0, Cilliam 4-5 2-2 10, Higgins 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 39-74 28-35 111.	

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON	22	23	38	20	—	103
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New Jersey	32	24	31	24	—	111
3-Point goals—Washington 5-20 (Cheaney 2-3, Chapman 2-10, Skiles 1-5, MacLean 0-1, Duckworth 0-1, New Jersey 5-19 (Morrison 3-7, Edwards 2-6, Coleman 0-1, Floyd 0-1, Walters 0-1, Anderson 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington 38 (Duckworth 9), New Jersey 52 (Coleman 13). Assists—Washington 20 (Skiles 13), New Jersey 25 (Anderson 13). Total fouls—Washington 26, New Jersey 24. Technicals—Skiles, Anderson, Coleman. A—11,383.						

PISTONS 94, NUGGETS 92	Detroit (94)
Mills 7-15 3-4 20, Hill 5-12 3-4 13, West 2-4 0-0 4, Hunter 2-8 2-2 6, Dumars 7-19 5-6 21, Dawkins 5-14 4-4 14, Addison 3-5 0-0 6, Miller 4-6 0-0 8, Macon 1-2 0-0 2, Curley 0-0 0-0 0, Houston 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 36-85 17-20 94.	

DENVER (92)

DENVER (92)	Detroit (94)
R. Williams 4-14 0-0 9, Rogers 6-17 2-3 14, Mutombo 3-7 8-14 14, Pack 2-2 2-6, Smith 8-12 6-6 22, D. Ellis 7-12 4-4 18, Hammond 0-2 2-2 2, Rose 3-5 1-1 7, B. Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 33-80 25-32 92.	

MAVERICKS 96, KINGS 94

MAVERICKS 96, KINGS 94	Sacramento (94)
Polynice 3-6 5-6 11, W. Williams 8-17 0-0 16, Causwell 2-2 3-7, Richmond 9-19 3-4 21, Webb 3-11 1-1 6, Brown 3-7 0-0 6, Grant 3-4 3-4 9, Smith 6-7 2-2 14, Turner 0-1 2-2 2, Wilson 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 37-75 19-23 94.	

DALLAS (96)

DALLAS (96)	Sacramento (94)
Mashburn 10-15 3-5 23, Jones 5-11 0-0 10, L. Williams 1-4 0-0 2, Kidd 3-12 2-2 6, Jackson 4-14 9-13 17, Tarpley 6-10 4-4 16, Wiley 0-0 0-0 0, Hodges 3-5 1-2 7, Harris 2-5 0-0 5, Davis 3-4 2-2 8, Totals 37-80 21-28 96.	

ROCKETS 106, BULLS 83

ROCKETS 106, BULLS 83	Chicago (83)
Blount 2-5 0-0 4, Pippin 5-17 5-8 15, Perdue 3-4 7, Armstrong 4-12 2-2 14, Harper 4-7 0-0 10, Wenington 3-11 0-0 6, English 1-3 2-2 4, Kukoc 1-3 0-0 7, Kerr 1-5 0-2, Simpkins 0-0 0-0 2, Foster 5-9 0-2 10, Buechler 2-4 0-0 4, Totals 34-89 12-20 83.	

HOUSTON (106)

HOUSTON (106)	Chicago (83)
Horry 5-7 1-2 14, Thorpe 7-14 5-8 19, Olajuwon 10-14 9-12 29, Maxwell 0-7 3-4 3, Smith 7-10 1-1 13, Herrera 2-3 2-6, Ellis 0-3 0-0 0, Cassell 3-4 2-2 10, Caldwell 0-0 1-2 1, Breau 1-1 0-0 3, Tabak 1-1 0-0 2, Brooks 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 36-64 24-33 106.	

Chicago

Chicago	24	25	18	16	—	83
Houston	36	22	14	34	—	106

3-Point goals—Chicago 2-16 (Harper 2-3, Kukoc 1-3, Kerr 0-1, Buechler 0-1, English 0-1, Armstrong 0-2, Pippin 0-5, Houston 10-21 (Smith 4-6, Horry 3-3, Cassell 2-2, Breau 1-1, Thorpe 0-1, Ellis 0-1, Maxwell 0-7). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Chicago 30 (Pippin, Wenington 6), Houston 50 (Olajuwon 14). Assists—Chicago 20 (Pippin 6), Houston 31 (Maxwell 8). Total fouls—Chicago 26, Houston 20. Technical—Foster. A—16,199.

HORNETS 99, CLIPPERS 83

HORNETS 99, CLIPPERS 83	L.A. Clippers (83)
Masbun 4-10 2-4 10, Vaughn 4-8 0-0 8, Spencer 5-11 2-5 12, Richardson 2-7 0-0 4, Dehere 4-8 2-2 10, Fish 0-5 1-2 1, Sealy 5-11 0-2 10, Outlaw 2-7 3-6 7, Murray 3-9 0-3 7, Woods 2-3 0-0 5, Ellis 1-2 2-2 4, Platkowski 2-4 0-1 5, Totals 34-85 12-27 83.	

CHARLOTTE (99)

CHARLOTTE (99)	L.A. Clippers (83)
Johnson 7-12 5-6 19, Hancock 3-8 1-4 7, Mourning 5-6 2-6 12, Bogues 4-12 0-0 8, Hawkins 3-7 10-17, Parish 4-7 1-2 9, Curry 7-13 3-3 19, Sutton 2-4 1-1 5, Wolf 1-2 1-2 3, Wingate 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 36-72 24-34 99.	

L.A. Clippers

L.A. Clippers	24	17	14	28	—	83
Charlotte	32	19	28	20	—	99

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 3-10 (Murray 1-2, Woods 1-2, Platkowski 1-3, Dehere 0-1, Masbun 0-2), Charlotte 3-7 (Curry 2-5, Hawkins 1-2). Fouled out—Mourning. Rebounds—Los Angeles 52 (Outlaw

10, Charlotte 60 (Johnson 14). Assists—Los Angeles 17 (Richardson 6), Charlotte 27 (Bogues 13). Total fouls—Los Angeles 31, Charlotte 30. Technicals—Charlotte assistant coach Hanzlik, Los Angeles illegal defense. A—23,696.	
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

EAST

EAST	West Brook 125, Atlantic Union 79
Belmont 106, Graceland 67	
Cliffin 57, Brewton-Parker 50	
Emmanuel 87, S. Wesleyan 80	

MIDWEST

MIDWEST	Indiana Tech 80, Huntington 60
Ottawa, Kan. 77, Baker 63	

SOUTHWEST

SOUTHWEST	Ark.-Monticello 113, Texas Coll. 107
Houston Baptist 65, St. Edward's 62	
John Brown 84, NE Oklahoma 60	
Oklahoma Baptist 139, SW Adventist 81	

TOURNAMENTS

TOURNAMENTS	Ozark Food Harvest
First Round	Arkansas Tech 79, Cent. Bible 53
Evangel 70, York, Neb. 51	
William Jewell 76, Missouri Baptist 71	

Presession NIT

Presession NIT	Memphis 70, SW Louisiana 66
Alcorn St. 100, W. Sidney Bruns 83	
Arizona St. 86, Mexican Federation 84	
Army 79, Global Explorers 72	
Austin Peay 97, Croatia 63	
Cent. Michigan 65, Zagreb of Croatia 46	
Christian Brothers 90, Ouachita 74	
Citadel 109, Fort Bragg AAU 61	
Covese AAU 108, Holstra 102	
Detroit 81, Statbya 70	
E. Central, Okla. 92, Ambassador 70	
E. Kentucky 105, Kentucky Crusade 79	
Evansville 127, Cook AAU 57	
Fairleigh Dickinson 118, Converse All-Stars 86	
Florida St. 93, Croatia 59	
Furman 94, Charlotte Royals 85	
Georgia Col. 95, Augusta Metros 83	
Illinois 84, Marathon Oil 81	
Illinois 84, Marathon Oil 81	
Note Dame 89, U.S. Brailava 69	
Radiant 81, Finnish National 69	
Rice 101, Sollo Minas of Brazil 74	
Robert Morris 86, World Olympians 82	
St. Mary's, Texas 97, National Christian 72	
South Carolina 86, Belorusia 69	
Spartan-Ukraine 82, Tenn.-Martin 70	
Tennessee Tech 82, Argentina 75	
Texas Christian 93, North Melbourne 88	
William & Mary 93, Court Authority 82	

PREP FOOTBALL

PREP FOOTBALL	Quarterfinal Round
CLASS 4A	West Des Moines Dowling 19, Fort Dodge 15
Marion Linn-Mar 21, Dubuque Wahlert 17	
Iowa City High 28, Ottumwa 13	
Bettendorf 24, Davenport Assumption 21 (OT)	

CLASS 3A

CLASS 3A	Spencer 21, Cherokee 14
Tama South Tama 28, Waverly-Shell Rock 0	
Mount Pleasant 27, Manchester West Delaware 21 (OT)	
Glenwood 12, Pella 6 (OT)	

CLASS 2A

CLASS 2A	Emmettsburg 22, Britt West Hancock 6
Iowa Falls 54, Missouri Valley 3	
Mount Vernon 14, Fairbank Wapsie Valley 7	
Solon 38, Sigourney-Keota 7	

CLASS 1A

CLASS 1A	Pocahontas 14, Akron-Westfield 0
Madrid 30, Ogden 16	
Hudson 28, Mason City Newman 0	
Pleasantville 14, West Branch 11	

CLASS A

CLASS A	West Bend-Mallard 44, Walnut-EHK 6
Wellburg-Steamboat Rock 28, Fredericksburg 6	
Winfield-Mount Union 38, Thornburg Tri-County 7	
Van Meter 21, Hastings Nishna Valley 6	

Semifinal Round

Semifinal Round	Rosedale Trophy for another year.
The bronze pig is awarded to the winner of the Iowa-Minnesota game each season. The Hawkeyes won last year's contest 21-3. The home team has won each of the last four games in the series.	

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"(One year) the officials penalized us for crowd noise because we probably had as many or more fans up there as they had and they had been making a lot of noise," Fry said. "That was one of the most unusual penalties I've ever been associated with."	

It matters most this weekend.

It matters most this weekend.	Saturday's game will be broadcast live on KXIC Radio (800 AM), beginning at 11 a.m. In the event that Iowa wins, Sunday's 12:30 p.m. game will also air on KXIC.
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The Daily Iowan's

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This Week's Games

This Week's Games	lows at Minnesota
92	54
Illinois at Wisconsin	71
71	75
Indiana at Purdue	67
67	79
Michigan at Ohio State	110
110	36
Penn State at N'western	146
146	0
Nebraska at Oklahoma	145
145	1
Auburn at Alabama	78
78	68
S. Carolina at Clemson	38
38	108
Florida State at NC State	142
142	4
Washington at Wash St.	94
94	52

Roxanna Pollin

Roxanna Pollin	Sports Editor (62-31-5)
Iowa	Sherman at QB
Illinois	They beat Iowa
Indiana	They beat Iowa
Michigan	They beat Iowa
Penn State	Bring on Nebraska
Nebraska	Bring on Penn State
Auburn	Bring on probation
Clemson	Who cares?
Florida State	Real nail-biter
Washington	Ranked higher

Pat Regan

Pat Regan	Assistant Sports Editor (62-31-5)
Iowa	National champs in '95!
Illinois	Cheese factor
Purdue	Lobo told me!
Ohio State	Win one for the Cooper
Penn State	Bring on Oregon
Nebraska	Barely
Auburn	Pass the whiskey!
Clemson	Boring
Florida State	Game of the Century!
Washington	Cougars fading

Doug Alden

Doug Alden	Pregame Editor (59-33-5)
Iowa	The pig stays south
Wisconsin	Cheese Rules!
Indiana	The General
Michigan	OU
Penn State	I was born there
Nebraska	No. 1 my ass!
Alabama	I need this
Clemson	Yawn!
Florida State	Double yawn!
Washington St.	I WIN!

Chris Snider

Chris Snider	Sports Reporter (6-4)
Iowa	Two words: HAY DEN
Wisconsin	It's the cheese
Indiana	Jimmy
Michigan	Jets! Rocket! Victory!
Penn State	Lions destroy Cats
Nebraska	Iowa State No. 2
Auburn	Bo knows
South Carolina	Who?
Florida State	Iowa winters suck
Washington State	Hi Mom!

T. Scott Krenz

T. Scott Krenz	DI Photo Editor (0-0)
Iowa	Floyd is photogenic
Wisconsin	Cheese is photogenic
Purdue	Kodak moment
Michigan	Dodge 'em
Penn State	Joe Photo
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Sports

NFL PICKS

Browns vie for another upset

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

The Cleveland Browns caught the Philadelphia Eagles on the rebound from their win over Buddy Ryan and pounded them into the turf of Veterans Stadium.

Do the Kansas City Chiefs do the same to the Browns on Sunday?

Cleveland (8-2) goes into Kansas City newly puffed up after its first win over a team that's respected around the league.

But it has to play against a team fighting for its life after a 14-13 loss to San Diego that never should have happened.

The Browns still get little respect — the Chiefs are favored by 4½ points.

But they match up pretty well — Bill Belichick has prepared gameplans in the past that held down Joe Montana when Montana had better skills and better playmates. Two of Cleveland's defensive stalwarts, Pepper Johnson and Carl Banks, were part of those teams.

Still, look at this game on the reverse momentum theory.

The Chiefs need it desperately, the Browns may still be celebrating.

CHIEFS, 12-8

Miami (plus 2½) at Pittsburgh

The way to beat the Steelers is to run right at them or get rid of the ball quickly.

The Dolphins have no running backs left, but they have a quarterback with a quick release.

DOLPHINS, 17-9

San Diego (minus 2½) at New England

After this trip, the Chargers will have covered almost 15,000 miles in three weeks. They're tired and so is Drew Bledsoe's arm.

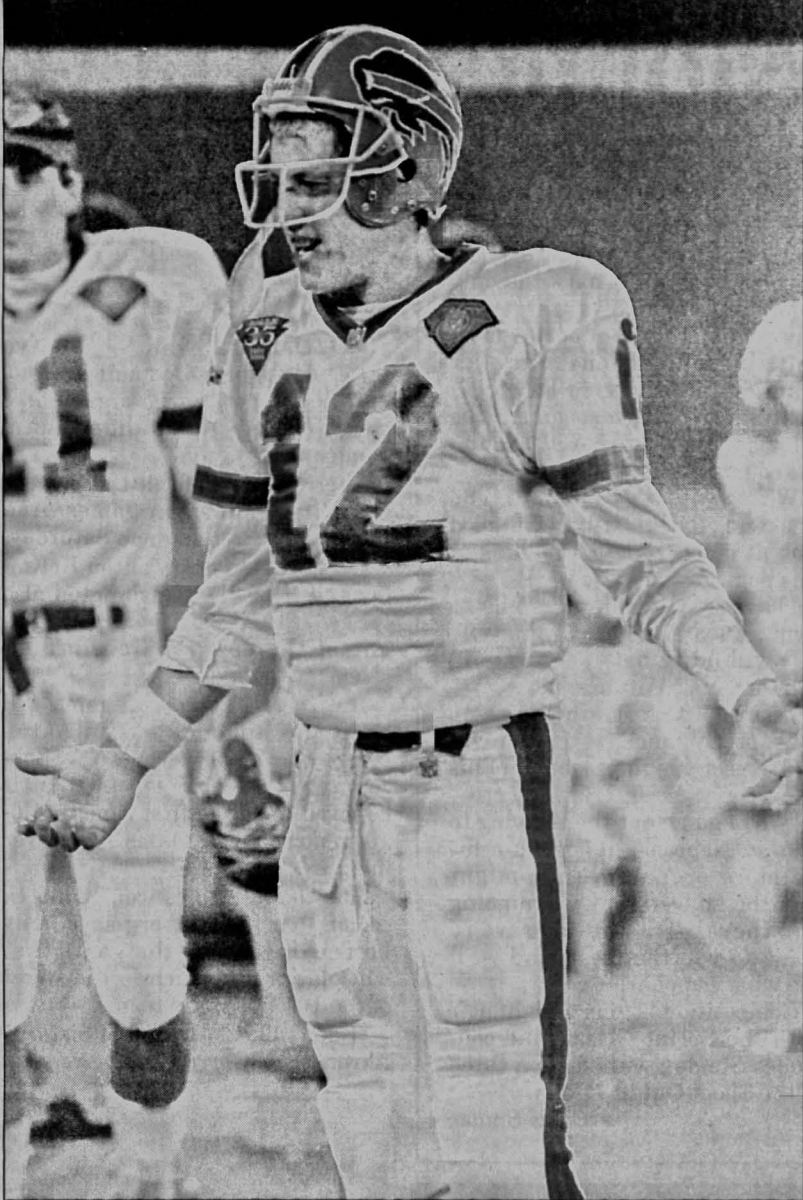
PATRIOTS, 14-11

Green Bay (plus 3½) at Buffalo
Some people may be happy about this.

The Bills have had it.

PACKERS, 17-14

Detroit (plus 3) at Chicago
Don't mention the word "play-



Associated Press

Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly will direct a frustrated and fading Bills squad against Green Bay Sunday in Buffalo.

offs" to Dave Wannstedt.

But consider that when two mediocre teams play twice, they usually split.

BEARS, 16-10

Philadelphia (minus 3) at Arizona

The Eagles meet Buddy Ryan for the second time in three weeks, this time without Steve Beuerlein. Is that a plus or a minus?

EAGLES, 17-2

Rams (plus 14) at San Francisco

Two items to remember:

—The Rams usually play the 49ers closer at Candlestick.

—Even San Francisco has to come down a peg after last week.

49ERS, 30-20

Washington (plus 14½) at Dallas

Two items to remember:

—The Redskins usually don't play the Cowboys closer in Irving.

—The Cowboys will be fired up after last week.

COWBOYS, 41-7

Saints (minus 6½) at Raiders
The Saints keep it close.

RAIDERS, 28-26

Atlanta (plus 5½) at Denver

The Broncos are no longer the Mile High force they used to be. But Andre Rison is suspended. So ...

BRONCOS, 27-20

Jets (plus 7) at Minnesota

The Vikings will be angry and frustrated.

The Jets play better when they're supposed to lose.

VIKINGS, 20-17

Giants (plus 2½) at Houston

(Monday night)
When the NFL scheduled this game, they hardly expected they'd get this.

The new coach factor?

OILERS, 5-3

Indianapolis (minus 1) at Cincinnati

A hunch: Jeff Blake hits the wall.

COLTS, 27-20

Tampa Bay (plus 6½) at Seattle

Sam Wyche is waiting to get fired. Tom Flores is waiting to move upstairs.

So these teams aren't even playing to save the jobs of their coaches.

SEAHAWKS, 17-14

33-1-1 AS A STARTER

Barker mystifies opponents

Rick Warner
Associated Press

For years, Jay Barker lost every arm wrestling match with his father. When he was 16, Barker finally won.

"He celebrated like it was the World Series or Super Bowl," Jerome Barker recalled. "Jay was always a very competitive, strong-willed child. We played a lot of different games, and he did everything he could to beat me."

That kind of drive and determination has made Barker the most successful quarterback in Alabama history.

He's won more games than Joe Namath and Ken Stabler, thrown for more yards than Bart Starr and Scott Hunter, completed more passes than Richard Todd and Jeff Rutledge.

In fact, his 33-1-1 record as a starter is better than any of his celebrated predecessors, he recently broke the school's career record for passing yardage and he is on the verge of becoming the Crimson Tide's all-time leader in completions and attempts.

"Just to be mentioned with all those great Alabama quarterbacks

is an honor," said Barker, who has 11 touchdown passes and only two interceptions this season. "They're all legends here. Sometimes, it's hard to believe I'm breaking their records."

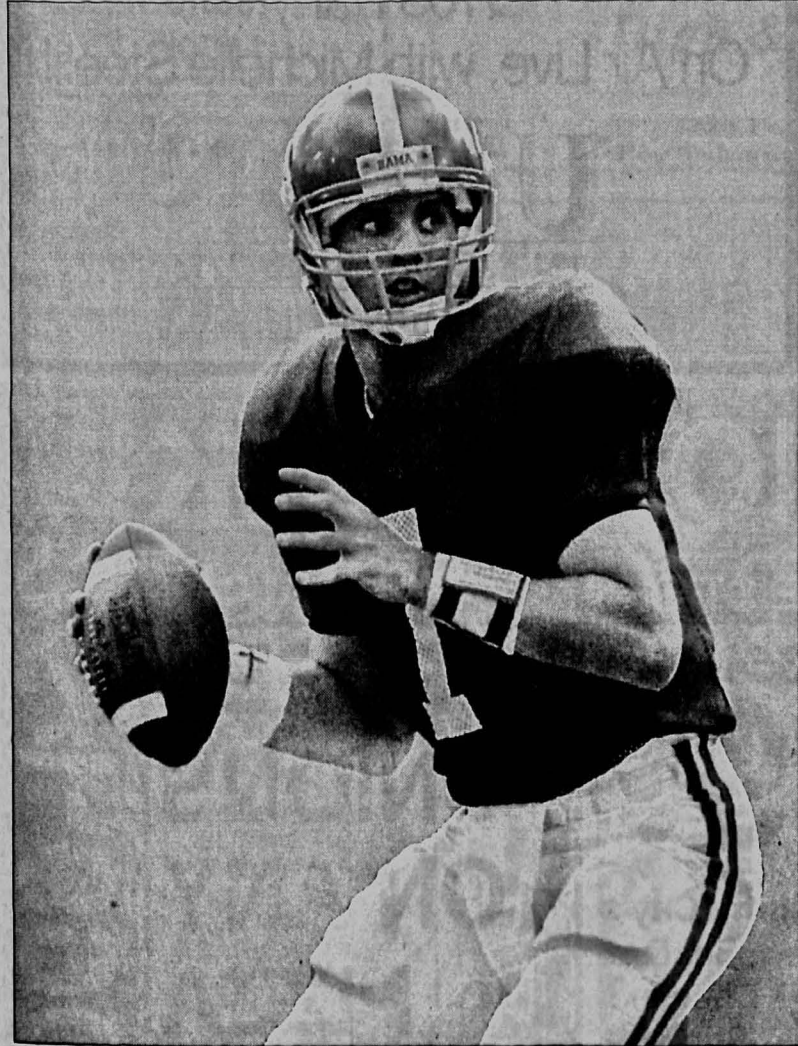
But records aren't what motivates Barker. All he cares about is winning — even during practice sprints.

"Jay Barker never wants to lose a race," coach Gene Stallings said. "It doesn't make a difference who he's running against, he wants to finish first. He's just got that kind of quality."

Another one of Barker's traits is

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Jay Barker, Alabama quarterback



Associated Press

Alabama quarterback Jay Barker leads the Crimson Tide against undefeated Auburn Saturday. Barker is 33-1-1 as a starter.

deflecting attention from himself and giving the credit to his teammates. In an era of brash, trash-talking athletes, the soft-spoken, deeply religious Barker is almost ego free.

"I always told him, 'Never tell somebody you're good. If you're good, they'll know it,'" his father said.

That subdued style — along with Alabama's conservative, run-oriented offense — may explain why Barker hasn't gotten the attention or accolades given to other players with far fewer accomplishments. The 6-foot-4, 215-pound senior is rarely mentioned as a Heisman Trophy contender or All-America candidate, and has never even made an All-Southeastern Conference team.

"I'm not really into awards or individual stats," he said.

"What I'm interested in is winning games and national championships."

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Entertain.	Diagnosis Murder	Under Suspicion	Picket Fences	News	Late Show/Letterman	Cheers				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Ancient Prophecies II		Homicide: On the Str	News	Tonight (LIP)	Late Night				
KCRG	News	Roseanne	Matters	BoyWorld	Step/Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KOCR	Top Cops	Patrol	M.A.N.T.I.S.	The X-Files: Firewalker	Movie						Paid Prog.	Patrol
KJIN	MacNeil	Old House	Wash.	Wall Street	To Market	Living	Austin City Limits	Business	Red Dwarf	Doctor Who	(11:05)	

CABLE CHANNELS

UITY	France	Spanish	It Happened One Night (34) ****		Govern.	Sherlock	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines		
FAM	Eve. Shade	Eve. Shade	To Grandmother's House We Go (92) **		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mystery	Stallion	Big Jake			
LIFE	Designing	Designing	Anne Rice: Vampire	Secret Admirer (R, '85) **	(C. Thomas Howell)		Girls Night Out	Ooh, La	Designing			
BRAV	End of Old Times (5)	Bert Rigby, You're a Fool (R, '88) **			Twin Peaks		Shadows (PG, '80) ***	(Hugh Hurd)	Movie			
BET	Happen.	Happening	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20		Roc	News	Jazz Central			
SPC	Sportsfire	IHL Hockey: Chicago Wolves at Kalamazoo Wings (Live)				Back Table	Sports Rpt.	Women's College Soccer: NCAA				
AMC	Garden of Evil (54) **	(Gary Cooper)			A Place in the Sun (51) ***	(Montgomery Clift)	Garden of Evil (10:05) (54) **	(Gary Cooper)				
ENC	Please Don't Eat the Daisies (60) ***				The Swimmer (PG, '68) ***	(Burt Lancaster)	Pet Garrett and Billy the Kid (R, '73) **					
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Casualties of Love: The Long Island Lolita Story		Fatal Exposure (PG-13, '91) **					
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	The Wild West		See Wings: The Hunter	Rediscovering America	The Wild West		See Wings: The Hunter			
FX	Hart to Hart	Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty: The Gown	In Color	In Color	Sound FX		Batman	Back Chat		
WGN	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	Hercules in the Underworld (94)		News: Sanders, Payne		Ngt. Court	Simon & Simon	Movie			
TBS	The Boss?	The Boss?	Crazy People (R, '90) **	(Dudley Moore)			Funny Girl (G, '68) ***	(Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif)				
TNT	Kung Fu		NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at Indiana Pacers (Live)		Inside NBA		Thent! (54) ***	(James Whitmore)				
ESPN	SportsCtr.	College Basketball (Live)			College Basketball (Live)		SportsCtr.	College Basketball (L)				
COM	Line	Soap	Mystery Science Theater 3000		Politically	In the Hall	The A-List	Soap	News Hole	Politically		
A&E	Rockford Files		Biography: Ross Perot	Investigative Reports			Ancient Mysteries	Law & Order	Biography: Ross Perot			
TNN	Skyline	C'try News	Yesterday		Music City Tonight		Club Dance		C'try News	Yesterday		
NICK	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	
MTV	Real World	Rock	Top 20 Video Countdown		The State	Beavis	Sports	Yol	MTV Raps			
UNI	Volter a Empezar		Agujetas Color de Rosa	El Pichichi del Barrio (90) (Rafael Indian)			Noticiero	Dias de Violencia				

PREMIUM CHANNELS

HBO	Inside the NFL		So I Married an Axe Murderer	Bad Blood (93) (Lorenzo Lamas)	Real Sex 10		Hardcore	Def Jam
DIS	Spooner (5-35) (89) **		Iron & Silk (PG, '91) **	Carole King: Home	His Girl Friday (40) ****			Cary Grant
MAX	We're Talkin' Serious ...		Flesh and Bone (R, '93) **	(Dennis Quaid)	Striking Distance (9:15) (R, '93) **	(Bruce Willis)	Emmanuelle: Series	

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ACROSS

- Arms for hoods
- Took long steps
- scan (diagnostic aid)
- Major 70's acronym
- Eastern Church stoles
- G. & S. princess
- Diplomatic winner of 1973 Derby?
- Angelica or humana
- Caliban's opposite
- Exigence
- Gael's land
- Verdian hero
- Sharp winner of 1956 Derby?
- List part
- Repetitive bell-ringer
- Abel's companion
- Vainglory
- Actress Thompson
- pros (discontinue legally)
- Violent winner of 1946 Derby?
- Reference bk.
- Humorist Bill and family
- Glass and opal endings
- Ref's call
- Maroons
- Farmer's milieu
- Baseballing winner of 1942 Derby?
- Region in the south of France
- A whitening
- Kind of hug
- Metrical feet
- Nasal wing
- Knightly-sounding winner of 1940 Derby?
- Alamos
- Ear problem
- Bancroft or Francis
- Rochester-to-Syracuse dir.
- Stroller
- Matches the bet

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COBB	PEI	MAE
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PLOT	APARTMENTS	
SEWERRAT	TONGUE	
NAIL	ELIOT	
ASSUMED	ARTISTS	
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BLOIS	VII	RYHME
LOANS	MENAGE	SPA
THEATER	TOPICAL	
PINTS	TARR	
PLIANT	PLATEAUS	
AUDITORIUM	APSE	
WREN	RETI	REIN
SEA	LES	DRAIT

DOWN

- Cultivator of floribundas
- Military procedure
- Undoubted winner of 1962 Derby?
- Fay Wray sound
- Foolish; Fr.
- Lintels
- Kind of earth
- Help a freshman
- Regal symbol
- Tuck away
- Mannerly
- Venerable
- Strains
- Threatened tree
- Author Ferber
- Body of poetry
- Middle and Far
- Figaro's land
- Vino da — (Term table wine)
- Judgmental winner of 1954 Derby?
- Talus
- Lowest atmosphere layer
- Not so much
- Hills of France
- Borgia in-law
- Speed
- Fluctuation, musically
- Imperfective
- a doornail
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Sports

Hawks cap preseason in Moline

The Iowa men's basketball team closes its exhibition season against Marathon Oil Sunday at The Mark in Moline, Ill.

The Hawkeyes opened their season with a 110-99 win over the Croatia National Select Team Wednesday night in Des Moines.

Iowa coach Tom Davis said playing in different arenas will help the Hawkeyes prepare for the regular season.

"You find out more things about your ball club," Davis said. "Sure it's a home game but it's not quite as much of a home game as Carver-Hawkeye."

Davis said he expects the Hawkeyes to steadily improve and they could be one of the top scoring teams in the Big Ten.

"This team just continues to work hard," Davis said. "They're fun to be with, they're fun to coach. I think they're going to be fun to watch because of the point production."

Tom Davis

—Patrick Regan

VOLLEYBALL

With just four matches remaining in the 1994 volleyball season, Iowa holds its destiny in its hands. And a third-place finish is in its grasp.

The Hawkeyes (20-8, 10-6 in the Big Ten) have already earned their first 20-win season since 1989 and they've already won as many Big Ten games as they won in the last three seasons combined. But two goals remain for coach Linda Schoenstedt's team; a third-place conference finish and an NCAA tournament berth.

This weekend Iowa will travel to Northwestern and Wisconsin to wrap up the team's final road trip. Earlier this season, Iowa defeated both teams at home. The Northwestern match is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start tonight, while the Wisconsin match is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Saturday.

"I think if we just play hard and play our game, we'll do fine," sophomore outside hitter Katy Fawbush said.

"Wisconsin should play us very tough. They'll be looking to beat us since we beat them earlier this year."

Wisconsin will also be looking to knock Iowa out of its No. 4 spot

in the Big Ten standings. With a 10-8 conference mark, Iowa stands in fourth right now, one game behind Illinois and one game ahead of Wisconsin. Since Illinois is facing a pair of nationally ranked top-five teams this weekend (Penn State and Ohio

SPORTS ROUNDUP

State), the No. 3-through-5 spots could be up for grabs.

—Mike Triplett

MEN'S SWIMMING

The Iowa men's swimming team will take its show on the road for the first time this season.

After getting off to a 3-0 record in dual meets, the Hawkeyes will take part in two dual meets this weekend. Today, they will compete at the Husker Sprint Classic, and Saturday and Sunday they will be at the Husker Shoot Out Invitational.

Both meets will be at Nebraska, and both will feature Kansas, Missouri, Texas A&M, Nebraska and Iowa.

"The sprint classic is a real

exciting meet," coach Glenn Patton said. "It's the shortest meet, in terms of length of events, of any meet in the nation. There's a 25-yard freestyle. That's the only time I've seen a 25-yard freestyle anywhere. It's a real sprint meet only. There's only one entry per team, so it's going to be a real exciting meet. It's also going to be televised and marketed around the country."

With two invitationals in one weekend, Patton will get a good look at how strong his team is at this point in the season.

"There's a lot of occasions to swim. Each athlete will probably be swimming between six and eight events," Patton said.

But each team is in the same boat, pretty much, so Patton will still expect a high finish out of his team.

"We're going out there trying to take it. Nebraska might be a little more prepared, they might even be shaved, but we're going out there with the idea we're going to win the meet, and we'll see what happens."

Competition begins tonight at 7 with the Sprint Classic and concludes Sunday with session three of the Shoot Out at 11 a.m.

—Chris Snider

BATTLE FOR 104TH

Bobcats, Zips square off for last in Division I

Rusty Miller
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — They've seen a lot of great football in Ohio, but they've never seen a game like this. In fact, no one has seen a game like this.

There have been all those great Ohio State-Michigan games. And there will be another one Saturday.

On the same day, Canton McKinley and Massillon Washington also renew a 101-game rivalry that is one of the most heated in high school football.

But the really special game will be at the Rubber Bowl in Akron where the Zips welcome the Bobcats of Ohio University in what is believed to be the first time that 0-10 major-college teams have ever met.

"It's too late to cancel," Ohio U. coach Tom Lichtenberg says, only half joking about the game that will determine which is the worst of the 104 Division I teams.

"I don't like that kind of history," Akron coach Gerry Faust says.

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TENNIS

Sampras downs Edberg at ATP

Nesha Starcevic
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — Top-ranked Pete Sampras came back after losing the first set and defeated Stefan Edberg to stay alive in the IBM/ATP Tour World Championship today, while Andre Agassi became the first to advance to the semifinals by beating Michael Chang.

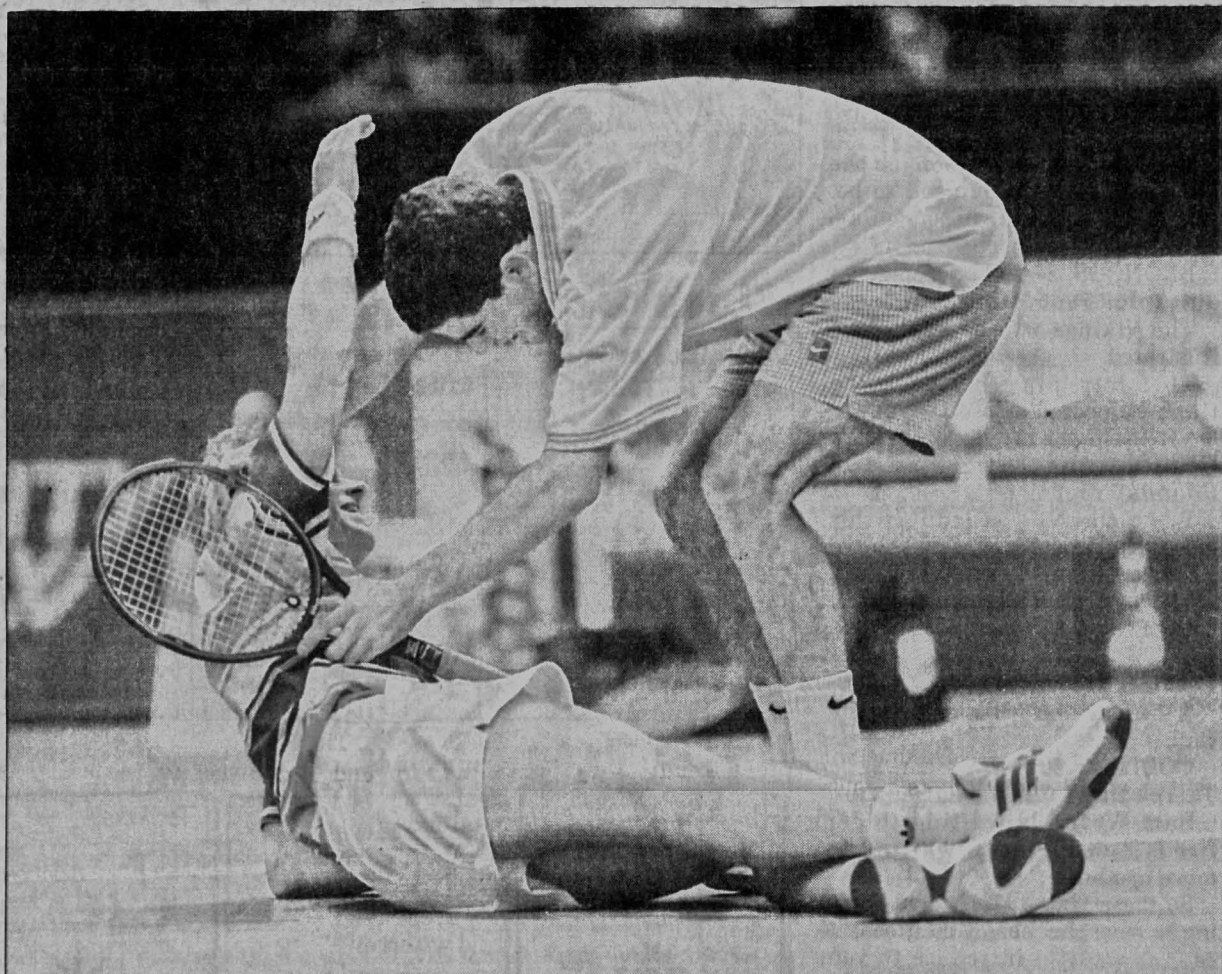
Sampras beat Edberg 4-6, 6-3, 7-

"I felt I was under pressure and I raised my game just a little bit and that was enough to win."

Pete Sampras, ATP
quarterfinalist

6 (7-3), while Agassi raised his record to 2-0 with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Chang, a fellow American.

Sergi Bruguera also advanced, by beating fellow Spaniard Alberto Berasategui 6-3, 6-2. Both Agassi and Bruguera are 2-0 and their



Associated Press

Stefan Edberg of Sweden, on court, gets a helping hand from American Pete Sampras after Sampras won the second set of their IBM / ATP World Tour

tennis match in Frankfurt, Germany, Thursday. Sampras defeated Edberg 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) to advance to the quarterfinals.

match Friday will decide the winner of their group.

"It's great to get in to the semis and have legitimate shot at winning it. My confidence is greater than ever," said Agassi, who won the inaugural tournament in this series in 1990.

Agassi has climbed to No. 2 in the computer rankings after bouncing

back from wrist injury by winning the U.S. Open and 21 out of his last 22 matches.

Sampras, the world's top-ranked player, lost to Boris Becker in his opening match and needed to beat Edberg to retain hopes of advancing to the semifinals.

For one set, it seemed that Edberg would cause Sampras to

make an early exit.

But Sampras raised his game and once he broke the Swede for a 4-2 lead in the second set, he took command. Sampras never lost his serve again and closed out the match after one hour, 55 minutes.

"He doesn't have any weaknesses anymore," said Edberg, a former No. 1 who has slipped to No. 8.

BIG TEN MVP

Suspended Moss offers public apology for arrest

Arthur L. SRB
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin tailback Brent Moss, most valuable player in the last Rose Bowl, issued a public apology after pleading guilty Thursday to a misdemeanor charge of possession of cocaine.

Moss, suspended from the team after his arrest Nov. 9, was placed on two years probation and given a \$250 fine that can be worked off in community service at the rate of \$10 an hour.

"I am a man who made a big mistake," Moss said in a brief statement apologizing to his fam-

ily, team, coaches and fans. "Now I am ready to get on with my life."

Moss, 22, a senior who had been projected as a possible Heisman trophy candidate, missed last weekend's game and will miss Saturday's game with Illinois because of the suspension.

Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez did not comment directly on whether Moss would be eligible to play in a bowl game if Wisconsin (5-4-1) defeats Illinois (6-4) in Madison. The winning team is to be invited to the Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa, Fla. Jan. 2.

"I am sorry to hear that Brent Moss has been involved with drugs," Alvarez said in a statement. "Obviously, it is sad that we did not know

this information sooner so that the Athletic Department could have provided help."

The statement said that the coach would have no further comment on the Moss situation and that Moss remained suspended from the team.

Moss pleaded guilty after a possible felony charge was reduced to a misdemeanor by Dane County District Attorney Bill Foust, who said he was convinced the drug was obtained for personal use, not delivery to anyone else.

Gerrick B. Hawkins, 21, who was arrested with Moss, also pleaded guilty to possession and received the same sentence from Dane County Circuit Judge Jack Aulik.

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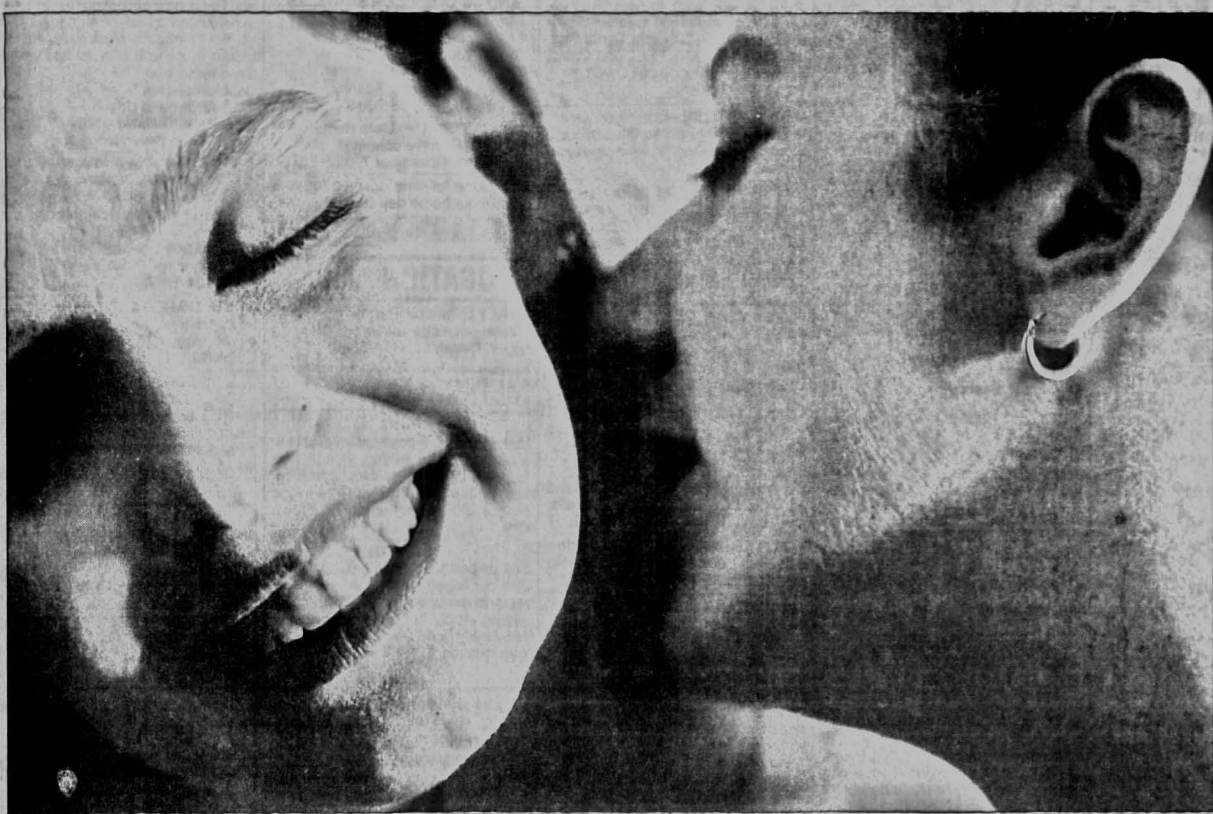
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Max (Guinevere Turner), left, looks for love with the Bijou tonight through Monday as part of the Ely (V.S. Brodie) in "Go Fish," a romance playing at "InQueery / InTheory / InDeed" conference.

Lusty 'Fish' a girls' night out

Erica Gingerich
The Daily Iowan

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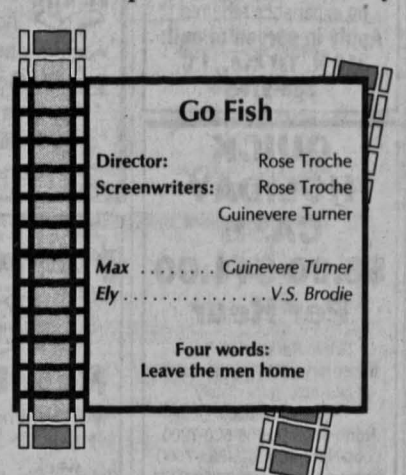
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Love comes haltingly in the awkward character of Ely (played by V.S. Brodie), a pale, skinny hippie woman with a long-distance lover she hasn't seen in two years. Except for a mutual bad case of unintentional celibacy, Max and Ely are the oddest couple this side of Bert and Ernie.

In one sweet and achingly shy scene, Ely invites Max inside after the two return from a movie. The patter of small talk and polite social posturing totally captures the squirmy, fidgety clumsiness of all first dates and makes the rather obvious revelation that first-date jitters are universal, even for dykes.

Bawdy female lust intersperses with the demure but burgeoning relationship between Max and Ely.



Proud and ravenous libido runs rampant in "Go Fish," especially in the character of Daria, who has slept with about half of all the other women and even the occasional man in the film. Daria likes sex, sex and more sex, but her conscience comes back to haunt her like a bad midnight snack in the most hilarious part of the movie.

Like some witch hunt from hell, Daria's dream sequence of a lesbian Spanish Inquisition is absolutely fantastic. A horde of lesbians corner Daria in an alley and start rapid-firing insults, questions and accusations.

"If you sleep with men, then I want to know about it before I sleep with you," says one woman.

"I don't think she's strong enough to be a dyke," another posits, and when Daria uses the lame defense that she really doesn't like men at all, she gets slammed again: "Yeah, but you just can't stay away from that dick!"

Everyday scenes are interspersed with more direct expository slices of entangled naked women, spinning tops, candle wax and pages torn from a book. Max shows up in one of these fantasy slices in a beautiful wedding dress. She is standing alone, talking about how all lesbians grow up to be normal women who convert to a life with men. Her girlfriends parade past her like a funeral procession and kiss her on the cheek. Soon, all of these girlfriends are shown wearing the wedding dress and then ripping it off their bodies.

"We're not waiting for a man," says Max. "I'm not waiting for a man. I just have this eerie feeling that a man's waiting for me."

"Go Fish" is a big slumber party with women who you presume will kill any man who attempts a panty raid late in the night. This is a cadre of girlfriends like every woman needs in her life. Supportive, companionable and sometimes very bitchy, these are gals you might want to introduce to your mother, grandmother, sister, roommate or friend. Leave the boys at home and have a girl's night out.

"Go Fish" plays at the Bijou Theatre Friday night at 7 and 8:45, Saturday night at 8:45 and 10:15, Sunday night at 7 and Monday night at 8:45.

New Music Revue

The Black Crowes
Amorica

Open the window and break out the incense — the reigning rebels of rock 'n' roll are back. It's been a few years since the brothers Robinson have released any sonic opiates for their groove junkies, but *Amorica*'s just the fix we need.

Amorica explores the many moods and styles of music The Black Crowes have studied as musicians, including Latin (on "High Head Blues"), acoustic blues ("Downtown Money Waster") and country ("Wiser Time").

"I guess you could call us musical scholars without having gone to school," guitarist Rich Robinson says in the album's press release. "We love all music and we listen to it all music and we 'study' it. We've devoted our lives to it."

What's missing is a guaranteed radio hit. *Amorica*'s first release, "A Conspiracy," is powerful and demands attention but lacks the mass appeal of "Hard to Handle" or "Remedy" from previous albums. Listening to *Amorica*, however, one gets the sense that the band was out to put together a quality package instead of generating sales from one single. Chris Robinson answers to no one, and his defiance is present throughout the album. Overall, *Amorica* flows and gives the one thing that Crowes fans will never go without: a groove.

It also seems The Black Crowes can always provide a laid-back ballad on their albums ("She Talks to Angels," "Thorn In My Pride"), and on *Amorica* that ballad is "Nonfiction." Sliding guitars and lyrics to soothe make the song perfectly relaxing.

From the driving first track, "Gone," to the final piano showcase of "Descending," The Black Crowes have once again proven that music comes from the soul. Explore *Amorica* as soon as you can — you won't regret the trip.

Clint Marsh

Mary Beats Jane
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Sweden may be known more for dreamy pop than rage-filled heavy metal, but Mary Beats Jane is doing its best to change that. The band's self-titled debut album pulls in a number of varied metal ideas and sews them together into a sound that is dense without being dull.

If the past few years have taught metal bands anything, it's that diversity is not necessarily a bad thing. Mary Beats Jane seems to have learned this lesson well. These ragged but concise songs



combine sharp heavy riffs with threads of thrash and vocal and rhythmic harmonies that fit together surprisingly well. Songs like "Old" and "Grind" join the searing with the sedate so skillfully that it's hard to imagine the songs without their dynamic changes. They also wrangle all that primal emotion into four minutes or less so the band doesn't have time to get self-indulgent.

Lyrical, the album seems to be mostly standard metal fare — lots of anger, angst, pain, etc. But the band stops just short of overbearing, and it might actually have something interesting to say if its message was not buried under all that noise. No matter, though — Mary Beats Jane serves up a caustic good time, and perhaps the messages are best left under the surface.

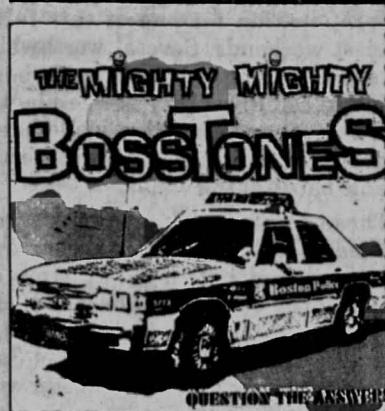
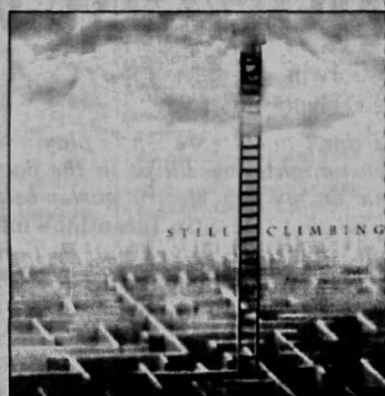
Paul Ferguson

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones
Question The Answers

"Ordinary people trying to do extraordinary things with a limited budget and questionable talent" is how Bosstones saxophonist Timothy Burton describes the band. And he's not far off, except that the new album is extraordinary.

Following the Bosstones' major-label debut, *Don't Know How To Party*, by less than a year, *Question The Answers* is the Boston band's fifth release. As on previous recordings, the Bosstones provide their manic brand of hard-core ska for their listeners' feet, but *Question* also gives fans a little food for thought.

The problems of youth gangs and drug abuse are tackled in "A Sad Silence," and addiction to the subtler drug — television — and its time-robbing effects is taken on by "We Should Talk." Another plus is the big fold-out cover featuring lyrics and doodles by lead singer Dicky Barrett on one side and snazzy Polaroids of the band members on the other. Die-hard Bosstones fans will notice the decided lack of the band's trademark plaid in the CD art; howev-



er, the music more than makes up for it. Whether you go for the danceability side of the Bosstones or Barrett's intellectual screaming, go grab *Question the Answers* ASAP.

Clint Marsh

Cinderella
Still Climbing

It's been some time since Cinderella's days of silly costumes and top 40 success. Whether the band has benefited from experience is hard to say, but it certainly hasn't matured much.

Vocalist Tom Keifer now finds something to sing about other than sex, but most of what made the band so bad before is still intact. Keifer's voice, which sounds a lot like a screeching cat with a sore throat, is still there, and the band's silly posturing still invokes the gag reflex. But the mild androgyny and mall-rat metal of the band's early days has given way to a tougher image and a bluesier sound, and now seems to expect to be taken seriously.

But, really, what are the chances? *Still Climbing* can't even claim the pop appeal Cinderella once had. The band is still trying to squeeze an original sound out of blues-inflected metal riffs, but all it does on its new release is tread water. Song titles like "Easy Come Easy Go," "All Comes Down" and "Talk is Cheap" should ring some alarm bells at cliché control, but Cinderella was given the chance to turn them into full-blown musical clichés anyway. The album's few good musical ideas are overshadowed by an uncomfortable sense of déjà vu.

It doesn't take a high-school diploma to see that this band has had its day. The question is, how many more albums will it take before Cinderella admits it?

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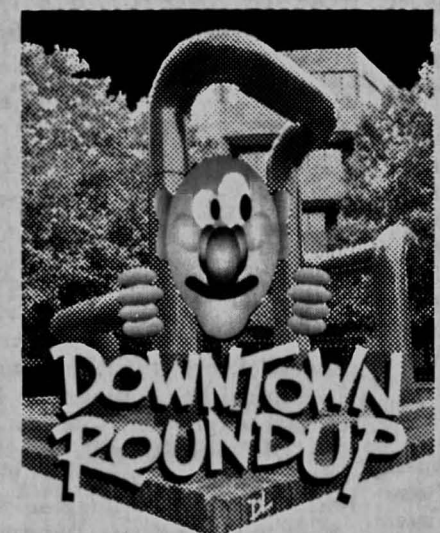
"I don't much care who's playin' in town tonight, boy. I'll be in the back, tryin' on my new electric garter belt." — The Gimp, Quentin Tarantino's infamous caricature from "Pulp Fiction," finally speaks out about the Iowa City live music scene.

Yeehaw, Iowa City! Juice up the still and load those shotguns with rock salt in preparation for one of this fall's wildest weekends. Several worthwhile acts are making the pilgrimage back home to the River City boogie plantation tonight and Saturday, while hardcore groove addicts get set to witness a titanic battle of the bands.

Those planning to get their heads bashed in by "Stomp" at Hancher this weekend had better make time at some point to visit Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. The bar features a double socko blowout tonight and Saturday that will pickle the brain and activate those dormant butt-wiggling muscles. A triple feature kicks things into gear tonight with the country/blues sounds of Blue Mountain and the critically acclaimed Palace Brothers opening up for alternative folk faves The Drivers. Get set for some stompy Dublin-style; The Drivers may

be moving into weirder territory with their blend of folk, pop, alternative and Celtic sounds, but they can still rip out the jams with the best of them.

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tracks. Don't be expecting the usual Lemonheads sound, though; a more mellow, back-porch acoustic set is in the works, so bust out your overalls and prepare for a pork rind hoe-down.

For those who "don't dig on swine,"

The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., has made provisions for two back-to-back evenings of nasty funk in the chokehold boogie mode, courtesy of Iowa City's favorite Minneapolis band, Beat the Clock. One night with Beat the Clock is weird enough, so be expecting a freaky-style overload from two. These guys could whip a group of visiting monks into a squealing, squirming frenzy with their blend of groovy tunes and infectious good vibes. Be warned, though — it's become a kind of tradition among fans to bet on who can swallow the most live chickens without choking on the feathers, so bring your rosaries and plenty of barbecue sauce.

The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., remains — as always — the pinnacle of mellowness, in spite of this weekend's run on I.C.'s more rambunctious night spots. Dave Moore lays down the jazzy lullabies tonight, while Cunliffe and Thompson rattle out some sax and drum duets on Saturday. Chicken-swallowers, The Sanctuary's not too hip on your gig, but their sauce selection is truly delectable, so bring your own fowl and an appetite for expulsion.

It's time to shut down the weekend love shack, kick back and watch the groove-gladiators duke it out.

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WANTED to meet student or faculty from Dutch or French Saint Martin's Saint Maarten. Contact Jack or Linda, 337-5544.

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LOST Prescription sunglasses. LA Eyeworks, sunglasses with clip-on, purple. Reward \$30. 351-6061.

WORK-STUDY
COMPUTER Lab Monitor needed in Nursing ITC. Fall Semester. Must be able to work Tuesday 9:00-1:00; Thursday 9:00-1:00; and Friday 12:00-2:00. Spring semester hours will vary. 10-15 hours/week possible. \$5.00/hour starting. Experience not necessary. Call Pam at 335-7022, between 9:00am and 5:00pm.

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BODY DIMENSIONS Downtown. Now taking applications for experienced aerobics instructor. Audition required. Complete application at 111 E. Washington St.

CNA TRAINING
We will pay you to attend classes to become a Certified Nurse Aide in long term care. Deadline: November 28 to apply for class starting December 5. Apply at Greenwood Manor Iowa City 8-4pm, Monday through Friday, EOE.

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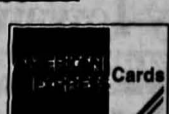
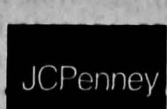
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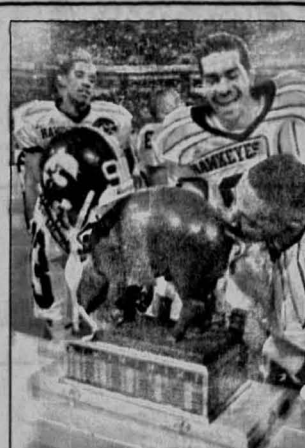
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LOCAL

Two men sought after Coralville robbery

Police are investigating an apparent armed robbery Sunday night at Bonanza Family Restaurant, Coralville, in which some employees of the restaurant were reportedly locked in the business's freezer.

Details at press time were sketchy, as police were still investigating the matter and were not prepared to release a statement.

Around 10 p.m., police were called to the scene by a report of two African-American males entering the restaurant with a 9-millimeter gun and locking people in the freezer, located at the back of the restaurant. Exactly how many people were in the restaurant was unknown. The restaurant closed at 9 p.m. Sundays.

At 11 p.m., Coralville police and Johnson County Sheriff's officers had sealed off the perimeter of the business to make sure possible evidence inside was not touched.

NATIONAL

Thieves steal school treasure in penny heist

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Burglars who broke into an elementary school passed up computer equipment and went straight for the dough — 80,000 pennies weighing 450 pounds that pupils spent months collecting.

"We had a lot of very unhappy faces today. This is very depressing," said Amy LeClare, funding chairwoman for the Parent Teacher Organization at Greenbriar Elementary School.

A maintenance worker entered the school's cafeteria Friday morning and found that a see-through glass well holding the \$800 worth of pennies had been smashed and emptied.

Pupils from kindergarten through fifth grade had been collecting the pennies since summer vacation to help pay for library books, extra computers and an artist-in-residence program.

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