

THE LEDGE

YOU KNOW YOU ARE AN '80S KID IF...

- You thought Molly Ringwald was REALLY cool.
- You actually thought "Dirty Dancing" was a REALLY good movie.
- You have heard of "Garbage Pail Kids."
- Punks actually "shocked" people.
- You knew "The Artist" when he was humbly called "Prince."
- You actually saw Ted Danson as the MacDaddy he played "Sam" to be.
- You remember when ATARI was a state-of-the-art video game.
- You own any cassettes.
- You were led to believe that in 2000, we'd all be living on the moon.
- "Pottergeist" freaked you out.
- You carried your lunch to school in a Gremlins or an E.T. lunch box.
- You have ever wondered why Smurfette was the ONLY female smurf.
- You wore biker shorts underneath a short skirt and felt stylish, or know someone who did.
- You ever had a Swatch watch, or three.
- You had a crush on one of the Coreys (Haim or Feldman).
- You had a crush on Bo Derek or Heather Locklear.
- You remember when "Saturday Night Live" was funny.
- You had Wonder Woman or Superman underoos.
- You know what a "Whammy" is.
- Your name is Jennifer or Jason.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Martina Goins wraps her 6.5-foot long red tail boa "Bo" around her waist on Washington Street Tuesday afternoon. "We had show-and-tell in my Spanish class, and since boas are from Mexico and South America, I thought he would be a good show-and-tell."

The Daily Iowan

Volume 130, Issue 86

BREAKING NEWS
Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6184

CALENDAR
Submit to: The Daily Iowan newsroom
201 N. Communications Ctr.
Deadline: 1 p.m. two days prior to publication of event.
Guidelines: Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or type-written and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

CORRECTIONS
Call: 335-6030
Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published in "Legal Matters."

LEGAL MATTERS
In an effort to make matters of public record known to its readers, The Daily Iowan prints police, public safety and courthouse dockets. Names, ages, addresses, charges and penalties are listed as completely as possible.

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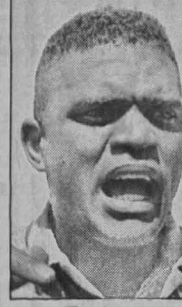
newsmakers

Lawrence Taylor blitzing rehab now

NEW YORK (AP) — Former football star Lawrence Taylor is back in rehab after being arrested last week on crack charges.

"He is a recovering addict, and any reinforcement he can get to stay off drugs is beneficial," his lawyer, Thomas Melani, said Tuesday.

Taylor, 39, could face prison time.



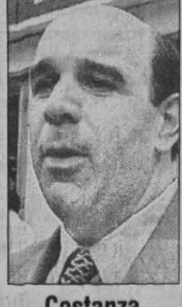
Taylor

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — After a month as a fugitive, rapper Keith Murray surrendered Monday to begin serving a three-year sentence for assault. He told MTV on Oct. 23 that he had some business to attend to before turning himself in. Murray was convicted for a 1995 fight at a nightclub; he had failed to surrender as scheduled on Sept. 24.

Costanza sues Seinfeld for George character

NEW YORK (AP) — The George Costanza character on "Seinfeld" is no piece of fiction.

So says Michael Costanza, a real estate agent who claims in a \$100 million lawsuit that Jerry Seinfeld and the show's producers stole his "name, likeness and persona" in creating the loutish role.



Costanza

horoscopes

Wednesday, October 28, 1998

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Opportunities will continue to unfold if you mingle with those in positions of power. Your ideas will be well-received; however, deception will prevail if you get involved with associates.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have no difficulty borrowing today. Sudden changes in your financial picture and position in life are apt to happen if you have executed your intentions carefully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is a day that lends itself to love. Take advantage of your abilities and entice the mate of your choice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make major gains where career and finances are concerned if you direct your energy into achievement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can invest successfully with partners today. Your intuition will give you valuable knowledge. Socialize with people who help you reach your goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can achieve if you take extra work home with you. Colleagues may be jealous of your talent to organize and put additional detail into your projects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pleasure trips will prove enlightening. Take heed of the advice given by close friends and relatives. Take time to help children with their endeavors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your ideas for small business will be lucrative if you follow them through to completion. Putting in overtime will also bring you recognition and rewards from superiors.

by Eugenia Last

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your unique ideas will be well-received. You can communicate with ease and get your point across well. Travel will provide you with the adventure and excitement you require.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your original ideas for ways of making money will pay off. Think about your business and try to incorporate your mate as your partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have good ideas regarding educational pursuits. You can help a friend or relative make the right decision. Be aware of your ability to influence others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you work diligently and behind the scenes, recognition and rewards will come your way. Don't get involved in gossip.

calendar

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a discussion titled "If a person has never heard the Gospel, will a loving God still send him or her to hell?" in Burge Residence Hall Room 1509 at 8:30 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor the following events in Van Allen Hall: a joint experimental and theoretical seminar titled "Asymptotic Form of Three-Body Scattering States" in Room 309 at 3:30 p.m.; and a space-physics seminar titled "Collisionless Reconnection: Theory and Simulation of a Polar Event" in Room 301 at 3:30 p.m.

UI Diversity Committee will sponsor a panel discussion titled "Whose Community is it, Anyway?" in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol from 2-4:30 p.m.

UI Environmental Coalition will sponsor a benefit concert for the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge at the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 8 p.m.

Wesley Foundation United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a Midweek Worship and Communion at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 9 p.m.

UI briefs

Association honors psychiatry prof.

Dr. Nancy Andreasen, a UI professor of psychiatry, was one of 283 members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on whom the organization recently bestowed the rank of "fellow."

Each year, the association votes to elevate a select number of its members to fellow status. The association selects these individuals based on the efforts they make toward advancing science or fostering applications that the association deems to be scientifically or socially distinguished.



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Promine

Marilyn Waring, a New Zealand politician and feminist, will lecture at today.

By E.C. Fogue
The Daily Iowan

Marilyn Waring, first political office at the age of 19, inspired young people to leave their mark on society. Waring, who became a member of the New Zealand Parliament and is now a prominent woman for global feminism, is scheduled to present titled "The Sustainable La. Idealism or reality?" in the Lounge of the Union tonight.

In conjunction with her visit, Environmental Coalition is to show the film "Who's Caring" on Sex,...

Giving v

Supporters hope the time's the charm for an amendment to include v in the Iowa Constitution.

By Kelly Wilson
The Daily Iowan

A proposed amendment add just two words to the I constitution — "and women supporters say it would sy that women are entitled same rights as men.

The "Add Women to t Constitution" amendment will be the third attempt years to give equal ri women, will appear on the ballot.

Waiting for wife's surgery, professor arrested for intoxic

A UI geology professor of was arrested Monday for public intoxication. George R. McCormick, 66, Fairchild Ave., allegedly was

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CITY & STATE

Negative political ads turn some off

ADVERTISEMENTS

Continued from 1A

foot, said negative advertising is necessary in a political campaign.

Vilsack was the first to be negative, she said, when he attacked Lightfoot's record on education on Aug. 19, and it was necessary for Lightfoot to defend himself.

"After being attacked, (Lightfoot) must respond. If he doesn't, people in Iowa think two things: He either doesn't care, or the attack is true," Gimbel said. "Not answering a negative ad can really hurt you."

"I don't think it is a good idea — people don't like it," UI junior Susan Poll, a registered Republican, said about negative ads. "But it must work."

Ads are developed by media con-

sultants, campaign assistants or professional organizations, said John Del Cecato, communications director of the Iowa Democratic Party.

The amount of involvement by candidates in creating ads varies, he said, noting that the best way to reach voters today is through television.

"It is a very effective means of communication," Del Cecato said. "However, Democrats put more of a premium on grass-roots campaigning."

However, the truthfulness of ads can easily be twisted because of the wide-scope rights granted to political discourse in this country, Del Cecato said. Public figures, including politicians, having the greatest protection against charges of libel.

He added that it is up to the media to judge what is truthful.

Documentation of the truthfulness of the facts must be accompa-

nied with the advertisements, Del Cecato said. Sometimes the documentation reaches 20 pages.

Dan Olsen, KGAN general sales manager, said he has the final say on allowing an ad to run at the station, noting that the information is most often the opinion of the candidate, therefore leaving little choice but to run the advertisement. Usually, it is those in positions such as Olsen who decide whether to run an ad.

Olsen said he sees negative advertisements as both helping and hurting candidates.

"Negative spots can stimulate the process for the undecided. For those who are decided, a negative spot by the opponent can strengthen the decision," Olsen said.

DI reporter Joseph Plambeck can be reached at: joseph-plambeck@uiowa.edu

Highlighting the early detection of breast cancer

BREAST CANCER

Continued from 1A

expected to die of the disease if the cancers are found in an advanced and untreatable stage.

In Iowa, an estimated 2,400 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed this year — 600 of those diagnosed will not survive the disease.

The disease has affected UI students directly. Earlier this month, Sang Hee Yoo, a 29-year-old UI graduate student, died after a four-month battle with breast cancer.

For accurate detection, experts recommend a three-step approach in breast cancer screening: monthly breast self-examinations, regular mammograms and seeing a physician for regular breast examinations.

All women should do a self-examination once a month to check for lumps, thickening or other changes in their breasts.

However, many UI female students say they don't do a monthly self-examination. "I just don't think about it," UI freshman Whitney Bulmahn said.

Boyle said her mother hadn't done a monthly self-examination

because "she didn't think it could have affected her because it wasn't in our family history."

Her mother realized, however, that she could have detected the cysts sooner if she had done the exams.

After the age of 40, a professional exam, as well as a mammogram, should be performed every year, according to the American Cancer Society.

Young women with a family history of breast cancer should consult with their physician on whether a mammogram is right for them, Carson said. "Younger breast tissue is dense, and mammograms can't read it that well," she said.

Although breast cancer affects mostly women, men are not completely immune.

According to the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute, about 1,600 men will be diagnosed with the disease in the U.S. this year.

One Out of Eight

For some students, such as UI freshman Katie Tincher, education about breast cancer began at an earlier age.

She was in 10th grade when a group of volunteers working with a women's clinic came to speak to the female students in her class, she said.

The most profound impact for her was when the volunteers passed out brochures and Tincher's contained a piece of gum — symbolic of the one out of eight women in the United States who are diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetimes.

"I wasn't aware until that moment that so many women face this," Tincher said. "It made me realize that it could happen to me."

To promote awareness of breast cancer, early detection and early intervention, the Friend for Life program is scheduled to be held at the Coral Ridge Mall Saturday from the time the mall opens until it closes.

The program encourages women to contact their best friends on the seventh day of every month to do a self-examination, Carson said.

"It's important for women our age to be aware of the disease and its severity," Tincher said. "Women don't realize until it's too late what they could have prevented."

DI reporter Anita Chlipala can be reached at: anita-chlipala@uiowa.edu

Survivor of the killing fields Dith Pran speaks at UI

PRAN

Continued from Page 1A

29 Cambodians who were children at the time of the Cambodian holocaust.

Pran is scheduled to give a presentation today to nearly 100 middle and high school students from Iowa at the College of Education's second annual International Day, an event focused on worldwide

human rights.

The event was in conjunction with the "Global Focus: Human Rights '98" lecture series.

DI reporter Anna Vorm can be reached at: avorm@blue.weep.uiowa.edu

Police review board holds a forum; students absent

FORUM

Continued from Page 1A

visors, attorneys and others. "I'm very aware what's necessary to do it right," he said. "If we arrested everyone that deserved to be arrested, we would need a jail the size of six dormitories and have public transit on duty ready for people 24 hours a day."

When applied to the proposed party ordinance, many residents feel that broadened discretion — allowing officers to act as complainants and disperse parties — would give police too much power.

"I'm a responsible person who can take care of my property," UI senior Kevin Burgess said. "I think that the party ordinance would be abused by officers. They may as well walk into my backyard and join."

Speakers at the forum said the same is true when it comes to the charge of public intoxication.

"I feel very safe in Iowa City, but I have difficulty with public intoxication," UI freshman Gwen Cassidy said. "I understand something like a fight, but I don't feel that walking crooked merits intoxication."

There is no alcohol level required to be charged with public intoxication, which is a state law, said police Sgt. Sid Jackson, adding that persons charged with public intoxication demonstrated real or simulated intoxication. The charge is expunged from the person's record after two years.

The issue is deeper than walking crooked, Mebus said. It's about preventing other alcohol-related offenses such as assault and theft.

"Chances are in order to get public intoxication, you do something pretty dumb," he said. "You may be walking down the street, and you're beating up newspaper boxes or bouncing off walls, but we have the obligation to protect the owners of those boxes."

The police are doing the best they can with what they are dealt, Iowa City resident Anna Buss said.

"Anyone who was downtown this past weekend saw what officers have to deal with each day," she said. "They have a very tough job. We have a good police department that has taken a lot of bad PR."

DI reporter Zack Kucharski can be reached at: zkuchars@blue.weep.uiowa.edu

Vilsack, Lightfoot trade punches as race tightens

GOVERNOR

Continued from 1A

day. "I really see this as a choice between freedom and turning our state over to a few of the big labor bosses, or people of that nature, who really don't have our interest at heart."

Vilsack fired back in kind, arguing that Lightfoot has made the centerpiece of his campaign a big tax cut for the richest Iowans.

"Jim Lightfoot waged war on college students when he was in Congress."

— Tom Vilsack

"Jim Lightfoot has made a political career out of bashing working Iowans and sticking up for the interests of the wealthy and corporate special interests," he said.

"Jim Lightfoot's idea of freedom is a massive income tax cut for the wealthy that would be paid for with dangerous budget cuts aimed at our schoolchildren, senior citizens and college students."

Most polls have shown Lightfoot with a lead in the race, but Vilsack claims he has momentum and is closing. Republican strategists concede that the race is growing closer in the closing days but dispute the degree to which it is tightening.

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LECTURE

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UI look First N

As American Indian enrollment increases little by little the UI's newest recruiting program is aiding the effort.

By Shirin Sadeghi The Daily Iowan

While American Indian students at the UI make up only a percentage of the entire student body, a program adopted just a few years ago is already showing promise.

Enrollment of American Indian, graduate, professional and graduate students increased 12 to 142 this semester. The number has risen steadily over the years, reaching a little more than 0.5 percent of the total student population this year.

The Iowa First Nations Program was intended to increase American Indian enrollment, was initiated by the Iowa state Board of Regents in 1997.

Under the program, non-Iowa students who are American Indian receive the same student status if they can prove that they are affiliated with one of the 17 American Indian nations that have historically connected with the state, including the Iowa, Sauk, Chickasaw, Pottawatomie, Mesquakie, Sioux and others who previously lived in Iowa.

"The rationale that was used by the regents is that many of the people of these tribes would be removed from the state of Iowa had they not been forcibly removed from their land prior to statehood," said Joe Coulter, interim director of Opportunity Iowa, a program that works in conjunction with the Office of Admissions to maintain a diverse population at the UI.

Four new students were enrolled this fall under the program. Three existing students have had their status reverted to resident. To qualify, students must do so prior to their affiliation with the nations, Coulter said.

"We have to work really hard to bring people of all ethnicities to the university," Coulter said. "Opportunity at Iowa works closely with Admissions to identify people very young, get them through our summer program and recruit them to come to the UI."

Having one of the few new curricula pertaining to the

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CITY & WORLD

UI looks to enroll First Nations

As American Indian enrollment increases little by little, the UI's newest recruiting program is aiding the effort.

By Shirin Sadeghi
The Daily Iowan

While American Indian students at the UI make up only a tiny percentage of the entire student body, a program adopted just one year ago is already showing promise.

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Four new students were enrolled this fall under the program, and three existing students had their tuition reverted to resident level. To qualify, students must document their affiliation with the eligible nations, Coulter said.

"We have to work really hard to bring people of all ethnicities here to the university," Coulter said. "Opportunity at Iowa works very closely with Admissions to identify people very young, get them through our summer programs and recruit them to come to the UI."

Having one of the few national curricula pertaining to the culture

and history of American Indians also "helps attract people to the UI," Coulter said. The American Indian and Native Studies program, in the College of Liberal Arts, has steadily contributed to the enrollment numbers since its inception in 1994.

The first graduate of this program was Sydney Switzer, a Mohawk Indian who received her certificate in December 1994. Switzer, who enrolled at the UI in June 1977, said she has noticed the "tremendous" changes in terms of American Indian enrollment.

"People are more aware that there are Native Americans in the community and the UI," Switzer said.

One of the most successful programs for recruiting American Indians to the UI has been in progress for nearly 10 years now — the American Indian Science and Engineering Society has a Summer Program in the Life Sciences for high school students that takes place on the UI campus. Then, during their senior year, these students are recruited to join the UI.

Tracy Peterson, a UI senior from the Diné nation — which is sometimes referred to as the Navajo nation — attended the summer program in 1989 as an incoming freshman in high school.

"Iowa had a big impact on me as far as the campus itself and the environment here, which seems so calm and relaxing," Peterson said.

He later attended an Honors Scholars Institution at Grinnell and decided that Iowa was the place he wanted to go to college.

Peterson said it's nice to have other American Indians at the UI. "The diversity here matters to every student of color, just so you won't feel abandoned and alone," he said. "But that isn't always needed to excel in your studies and life."

Among the regents' universities, the UI has been the most successful in recruiting American Indians and minorities. The UI has exceeded the goal set by the regents for a minority enrollment of at least 8.5 percent since 1994; it now stands at 9.6 percent of the total student population.

DI reporter Shirin Sadeghi can be reached at shirin-sadeghi@uiowa.edu

WORLD BRIEF

Oil paintings to doodles: legacy of an affair with Picasso

PARIS (AP) — When a love affair goes sour, some destroy the evidence. Others save everything: goofy postcards, tiny drawings on matchbooks, a doodle on a restaurant menu.

Luckily, Dora Maar, muse to Pablo Picasso for eight stormy years, kept all those things and more — from grand oil paintings to a paper scrap with her lover's bloodstain.

On Tuesday, 15 months after Maar's lonely death, art-lovers got a chance to buy a piece of that passionate treasure trove.

The three-day auction — said to be the largest Picasso collection to go on the block — is expected to bring in up to \$70 million. The first evening, focusing on oil paintings and drawings, saw sky-high prices for drawings but lower than expected bids for some of the paintings.

But it is the deeply personal, slice-of-life nature of the collection that had Parisians standing in the rain to get a pre-auction glimpse at the Maison de la Chimie, near the Eiffel Tower.

Maar, an accomplished photographer with close ties to Surrealism, was 29 when she met Picasso in 1936. She quickly became his lover and model, particularly for the weeping woman in "Guernica" — the masterpiece screaming Picasso's outrage over the German bombing of the ancient village in northern Spain.

But Picasso moved on to the younger Francoise Gilot in the 1940s, and Maar went into a tailspin, living a hermetic existence in her apartment on the Rue de Savoie, never even seeing her close friends.

She died in solitude in July 1997 at age 89. She had never married, had no heirs and had only a 1958 will naming three monks who died before she did, museum officials say.

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An Open Letter to the Community

Two tragic and senseless acts of violence in the recent past serve to remind us that the infamous institution of lynching still exists in American society. The murders of James Byrd in Jasper, Texas, last spring and Matthew Shepard, a University of Wyoming student, more recently are the tragic reminders. It appears that Shepard was beaten and killed because he was an openly acknowledged homosexual man. Apparently, Byrd was tortured and killed because he was Black.

While these events may seem remote to Iowa City and the University of Iowa, we are connected to them by the necessity to accept the challenge to rededicate ourselves to work toward real social and racial integration in our society.

The terms lynching and integration may strike the ears of some as reminders of a bygone era in the struggle for human dignity by slave descendants during this past century. Lynching results from fear and hate, which are twin motivators of cultural stagnation.

The University as a learning community must be ever vigilant to create and sustain a supportive, civil, and humane environment to work against these forces of evil. Our challenge is to actualize the University's core values of learning, community, responsibility, integrity, and quality through the learning experiences in the classroom and outside the classroom. These core values are the best defense against fear, hate, and cultural stagnation.

In our learning community, we must remember the basic tenet of the University Human Rights Policy: "The University is guided by the precept that in no aspect of its programs shall there be differences in the treatment of persons because of race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, disability, sexual orientation, gender identity, and any other classification that deprive the person of consideration as an individual." If we are to be true to the spirit of social and racial integration, we must recognize and respect two things: cultural differences and individual talent that is based on the content of a person's character.

I encourage everyone to participate in the dialogue sponsored by the UI Diversity Committee on Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. In a panel discussion entitled "Whose Community Is It Anyway?" panelists Willard Boyd, Monique DiCarlo, James McPherson and Carmen McCoy will join moderator Joe Knight in discussing the privileges and responsibilities of "community." This is but one way we can work toward expanding the collaborative and respectful efforts that help move us toward social and racial integration.

Phillip E. Jones
Vice President for Student Services and Dean of Students

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Speech Topic: Advantages of Obtaining an MBA

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"Drew Carey's Celebrity Roast"
 9:30 p.m. on Comedy Central
 Roastmaster Ryan Stiles leads a night of rips, tears and "yo mama" jokes.

Watercolors, but not watered down

A local art icon, Keith Courtney, has a new exhibit on display.

By Alan Murdock
 The Daily Iowan

Color. Lots of color. Eight paintings by Keith Courtney hang above the art section at Northside Book Market, 203 N. Linn St., each a mass of line and color.

"I start with watercolor pencil and ordinary colored pencil. I mix them in a box so I don't know what I am picking up when I reach in for something with which to draw," Courtney said.

When asked about his process, "Later, when I work watercolor over the drawing, some of the lines smear and some of them don't."

Pure chance dictates a lot of Courtney's style. The lines cover each other, building in layers based on spontaneity and random elements, such as rotating the piece of paper and drawing on it from a new angle. "I have always been very interested in chance operations and found objects," Courtney said. "This is a way to

"We had a bookstore in our home originally. We would have art exhibits in our living room, so art and books are things we just assumed went together."

— Jan Williams, co-owner of Northside Book Market



Carte Blanche — Clown '98 by Keith Courtney

create a found object — something that I find rather than construct out of an intellectual process."

The artist draws human figures and objects on the paper until they disappear through the use of changing angles and repetition, and a new direction is suggested through the mass of lines and color. Once this new direction is "found" through the process of drawing, Courtney allows it to guide him to complete the piece.

Asked about his influences, Courtney names Marcel Duchamp and Kurt Schwitters. "These people interest me in their processes, especially Schwitters," Courtney said. Schwitters was a Dadaist who, for one of his works, renovated and built on to his house over and over again until it became an ever-changing sculpture of its own. His renovation of the house in Hanover, Germany, was ended

when it was destroyed by bombing during World War II.

This exhibit marks the first art show for Northside Book Market. The owners, Rock and Jan Williams, have had art exhibits in their home and previous bookstores, but this exhibit will usher in art at their new store.

"We've had readings here, we've had music here, and we've had book clubs. Art just seemed like another thing to do," Jan Williams said. "We had a bookstore in our home originally. We would have art exhibits in our living room, so art and books are things we just assumed went together."

"We're delighted," Rock Williams said. "We love Keith's work; the paintings grace the shop."

Courtney's work will be exhibited through Dec. 31.

A day in the life of Bernstein

The brother of the composer-conductor says the film is "on-the-nose."

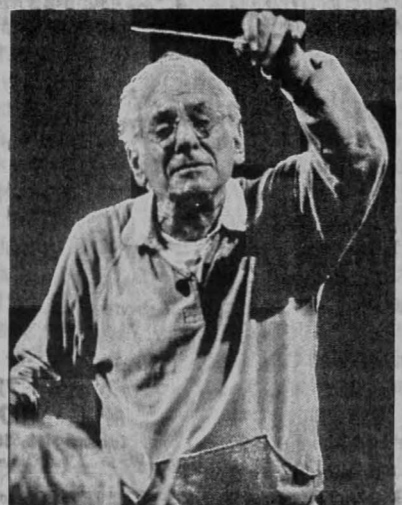
By Mary Campbell
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Relief is what Leonard Bernstein's brother felt after he saw the two-hour biography of the late composer-conductor prepared for PBS' "American Masters" series.

"It's 99 percent accurate, fair and on-the-nose," Burton Bernstein says. "That's the brother I knew. It's not somebody I never knew, like those awful biographies of him over the years, each one worse than the last."

"Leonard Bernstein, Reaching for the Note" airs tonight at 8 CST. "My heart was in my mouth when I first got the cassette," Bernstein says. "The family put our whole trust and faith in (executive producer) Susan Lacy, and it worked. We gave her all cooperation, everything she asked for, even home-movie clips and diaries he kept during the making of 'West Side Story.' I knew she was a good filmmaker, but you kind of take a chance. It's a really good balance, and it's accurate."

Leonard Bernstein, renowned both as a symphony conductor and as a composer of music ranging from "West Side Story" to operas, symphonies and the "Mass" that opened Kennedy Center, died in 1990 at age 72. Bernstein says the idea that his brother agonized because he wasn't



Leonard Bernstein

sufficiently acclaimed as a classical composer "is one of the more questionable assertions in the program."

His brother had terrible mood swings and got depressed when composing wasn't going well, Bernstein says. "But ... I think one of the great missions Lenny had in life was to have fun. Fun for him could be sitting around with friends and family and playing charades or having a great dinner with wonderful conversation."

"Joy is what music meant to Lenny," Bernstein says. "He loved to get the joy and fun out of music. He could get joy from listening to a folk song in a Czech mountain town. He was absolutely promiscuous in his love of music."

ARTS BRIEFS

Masturbating clowns not 'legally obscene'

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A public-access TV program showing a naked man in clown makeup masturbating was "bizarre and disgusting" but not obscene, an appeals court ruled Tuesday in throwing out the performer's pornography conviction.

The Nebraska Court of Appeals dismissed the case against Scott Harrold, who had been fined \$1,000 for distributing pornography. His videotaped performance was aired twice in 1995.

"While the adjectives strange, weird, graphic, unnecessary, distasteful, indecent and offensive are all applicable to Harrold's videotape, it is not legally obscene," Judge Richard Sievers wrote.

'Titanic' re-editing draws ire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John Frankenheimer has joined the fray over a video store's editing of "Titanic" tapes.

The director of "The Manchurian Candidate" and "Seven Days in May" urged an industry boycott of the video store that offers to cut the racier scenes from copies of the movie.

For \$5, Don and Carol Biesinger's Sunrise Family Video will edit out the scene in which Kate Winslet poses nude and another that suggests Leonardo DiCaprio's and Winslet's characters have sex. For \$3 more, employees will edit out other scenes from James Cameron's movie.

"The guy is mutilating art," Frankenheimer said in Tuesday's *Salt Lake Tribune*. "It's like being a museum curator and taking a Picasso painting of a nude and painting a bathing suit on it and trying to pass it off as a Picasso."

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WORLD

Hurricane Mitch stomps toward Honduras

Eleven people have been reported killed by the storm, which also threatens Belize and Cancun.

By Victor R. Caivano
Associated Press

LA CEIBA, Honduras — Hurricane Mitch cut through the western Caribbean Tuesday, pummeling coastal Honduras and Belize with driving rain and fierce winds that snapped trees and sent thousands of people fleeing for higher ground. At least 11 storm-related deaths were reported.

Honduran President Carlos Flores Facusse declared the highest state of alert and sent in troops to evacuate thousands of people from villages on the sparsely populated coast. Thousands more made their way to safer ground on their own.

Most of the population of Belize City fled inland in cars and government buses, while tourists rushed to find ways out of the Mexican



Scott Dalton/Associated Press

An evacuated family arrives by boat in Puerto Santo Tomas, on the Atlantic coast of Guatemala, Tuesday. Hundreds of families have been evacuated from their homes to protect them from Hurricane Mitch.

resorts of Cancun and Cozumel, where the storm is expected to hit by the end of the week.

At 6 p.m. CST, Mitch was 45 miles north of the Honduran coast

— about 100 miles northeast of this coastal city, according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami. Hurricane-force winds extended up to 60 miles from the center.

"Hurricane conditions are spreading on shore over Honduras and the adjacent Bay Islands," the center said. "Ham radio reports indicate significant damage on the island of Roatan" off the coast.

Its winds dropped from 180 mph to near 155 mph, reducing Mitch to a Category 4 hurricane, one category below the most powerful. But the 350-mile-wide storm remained very strong — and dangerous.

Mitch was meandering late Tuesday after moving west-southwestward roughly parallel to the coast for much of the day.

The storm's slow speed made the hurricane's path especially unpredictable, forecasters said.

Forecasters earlier said the most likely track would carry Mitch into central Belize by early Thursday, though some models showed it could veer southwest, northwest or even northeast if it slows further.

"With that kind of range of possibilities, we're not going to try to pin down anything about where it's going," Beven said.

Earlier in the day, when Mitch's 180 mph winds made it a Category 5 storm, the U.S. National Weather Service said only three Atlantic storms were stronger — Gilbert in 1988, Allen in 1980 and the Labor Day hurricane of 1935.

Strong winds bent palm trees along the Honduran coast Tuesday, and heavy rain caused at least four rivers to overflow their banks. The entire coast of Honduras was under a hurricane warning; up to 20 inches of rain was forecast in mountainous areas.

The government reported at least three deaths. The Red Cross in neighboring Nicaragua said eight people died there due to flooding due to Mitch's rains.

In La Ceiba, on the western Honduran coast, residents fled to shelters set up in schools and fire stations on higher ground. The area has the sea to the north, the Cangrejil River to the east and a creek to the west.

Fisherman Manuel Padilla said he wanted to evacuate with his three children but authorities had not told him where the shelters were located.



Victor R. Caivano/Associated Press

A child stands on a flooded street caused by Hurricane Mitch in La Ceiba, Honduras, Tuesday.

"Nobody has come to see us," he complained. "They've forgotten us."

Still, hundreds of people waded through knee-deep waters to safety. At one fire station shelter, approximately 150 people huddled in the damp, with no dry blankets or other protection. Some brought pets, including five parrots.

Serb forces pull back in Kosovo

The action forestalls threatened NATO air strikes, but the alliance remains on alert.

By Jeffrey Ulbrich
Associated Press

OSTROZUB, Yugoslavia — Serb forces withdrew Tuesday from former Kosovo battlefronts, holding off the immediate threat of NATO air strikes, but the alliance reserved the right to launch an attack at any time if the situation worsens.

To keep up the pressure on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, the 16-nation alliance decided to keep more than 400 NATO warplanes on alert but did not set any new deadlines for air strikes after the previous one expired Tuesday.

That continuing threat should help guarantee the safety of hundreds of thousands of refugees, who are terrified of returning home unless government troops and Serb police are held back.

"We know that President Milosevic only moves when he is presented with the credible threat of force," NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana told a news conference after a 2½ hour meeting of NATO ambassadors in Brussels, Belgium.

More than 4,000 Serb police officers were reported to have pulled out of Kosovo on Monday alone, vacating many villages and dug-in positions. That encouraged a few among the 300,000 displaced people in this largely ethnic Albanian province to take a chance on returning home.

"We have observed what I would consider significant reductions in the Serbian police presence in the field," said Shaun Byrnes, head of the American section of the Kosovo Diplomatic Observer Mission, part of what eventually will be 2,000 "ground verifiers" who will ensure that Milosevic is living up to his promises.

"Last night, we watched convoys of Serbian police leaving Kosovo and going north into Serbia proper," he said. "We estimated that there were roughly 4,100; that's quite a few policemen."

The Clinton administration said observations on the ground indicated Milosevic was in "substantial compliance," meaning the threat of allied military intervention has been, at least for the moment, averted.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said NATO would move quickly to use force against Yugoslavia if Milosevic sends troops and special police back to Kosovo.

NATO allies were preparing to assemble a rapid-reaction force in neighboring Macedonia to be ready to intervene if Milosevic sends troops against civilians again, Albright said.

As the diplomats were pondering how to deal with Milosevic, Avduh Krasniqi, an ethnic Albanian from Ostrozub — a small community southwest of Pristina — loaded up his farm wagon with wife, kids and household goods and headed home Tuesday.

He made his decision less out of confidence that NATO had forced an end to the crisis than by the weather's getting colder by the day in his mountain refuge.

"We spent three months in the mountains," Krasniqi said in a roadside conversation as family members sat in a wagon on a huge pile of carpets, kitchen utensils and other household goods — all pulled by the family tractor. "It's very cold."

The Krasniqis wanted very badly to go home, but they are still wary. "We don't have any faith in Milosevic," he said, licking his thick

"Last night, we watched convoys of Serbian police leaving Kosovo and going north into Serbia proper. We estimated that there were roughly 4,100; that's quite a few policemen."

— Shaun Byrnes,
head of the American section of the Kosovo Diplomatic Observer Mission

dark mustache, noting that his next-door neighbor was shot and killed on his doorstep.

The demands made by American negotiator Richard Holbrooke in his Oct. 12 peace deal with Milosevic included a reduction of troops and police in Kosovo — where ethnic Albanians outnumber Serbs nine-to-one — to levels of last February, when fighting

broke out between government forces and the independence-seeking Kosovo Liberation Army.

Neither the diplomatic observers nor Associated Press reporters saw any roadblocks or checkpoints anywhere they traveled in the province Tuesday.

In Malisevo, a former KLA stronghold 30 miles southwest of Pristina, hundreds of ethnic Alba-

"I'm sorry to see my house in this condition, but I'm happy to be alive. That's all that matters."

— Osman Mazreku,
resident of Ostrozub

nians filled the streets Tuesday morning, revisiting for the first time the homes and shops they abandoned when Serb forces overran the town on July 28.

The top floor of Osman Mazreku's two-story house had been gutted by fire. Clothing and garbage were strewn across the ground floor.

"I'm sorry to see my house in this condition, but I'm happy to be alive," he said. "That's all that matters."

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OPINIONS are articles on current events written by readers of The Daily Iowan. We welcome guest opinions. Opinions should be typed and signed. They should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany the article. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and content.

... of this horrible place alive, but to go from here?

... el, a Holocaust survivor, had to could hear him speak in... er this month. During his wonder what Wiesel really today here in America. This ell on earth, yet travels the with the sole aim of bringing disgusted with many aspects that has faster means of com- fore yet rarely takes the time to... A society that spends ow around a juvenile president dren all over the world.

... raised us for bringing an end to our indifference that caused millions of Jewish lives. Wiesel the Holocaust, the ultimate nce and indifference from the lecture, he emphasized that the ate but indifference. He ach one of us helping someone e commented on the impor- respect for all human beings s advice just as much as any- or, or we may repeat the same ide in the past century all over ourselves. Shalom ...

Kyle Kelly UI student

... nn hits mark movement

... e Alan Murdock for his ing away from modernism," just a few paragraphs long, dy ridicules more efficiently eviously read in the mind- ss, self-congratulatory cal- barrenness of the post-mod-

Brian Hutchison Iowa City resident

... users

... rug criminals, the govern- ment is now resting its hopes that a little genetic engineering can solve its rug woes and create new rug for those with a pen- chant for mind-altering substances.

There are, of course, certain ethical questions er one talks about y organism into the are quick to note, how- ed out properly, this kill only the plants that

... junkies may end up he marigolds in your be safe. All of these iver, it looks as agents have come across ke their jobs much easi- meanwhile, if any of this fruition. If it does, how- rateful Dead reunion be put on hold.

... a DI columnist.

... "Go to the bar and get drunk." Gretchen Luchansky UI senior

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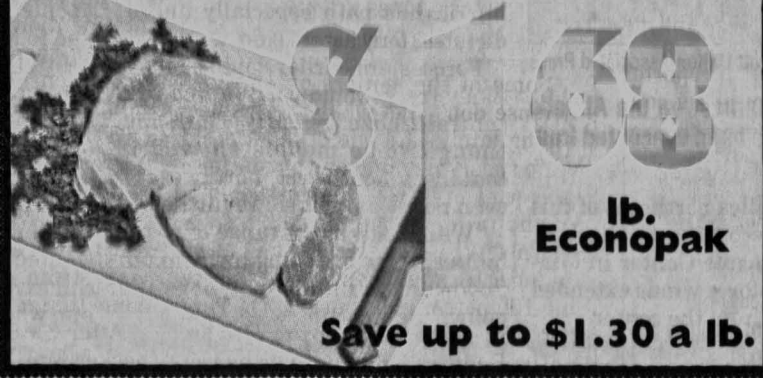
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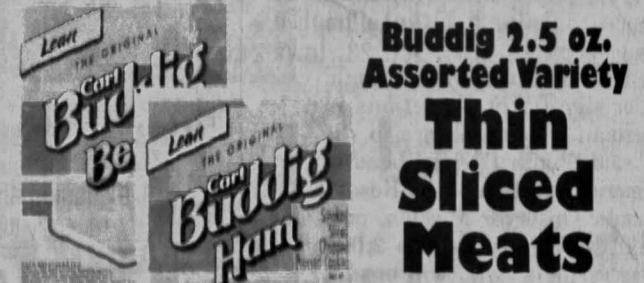
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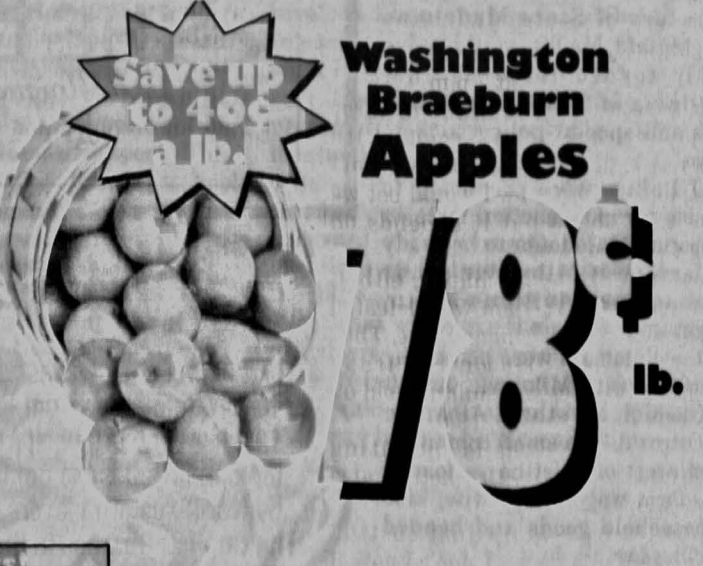
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INSIDE
NBA lockout: Talks continue in New York with little progress made. Page 3B

Section B
Headline

TELEVISION
Main Event

ESPN
The Event: ESPN Bowling, PBA...
The Skinny: Hurry home from the...
to catch the PBA's hottest...
up Bay City for one of the seas...
purses.

Hockey
6 p.m. Chicago at Carolina, p...

QUOTABLE
"We're going to fight like...
get to the open date so...
have a funeral and bur...
Hawks."
- Iowa football coach

SPORTS QUIZ
Name the last five college foot...
finish the season No. 1 in the...
football poll. See answer, Pa...

SCOREBOARD
NHL
N.Y. Islanders 1 Philade...
Los Angeles 0 St. Loui...
Buffalo 0 Nashvill...
N.Y. Rangers 0 Vancou...

READ, THEN RE...



Justin O'Brien/Iowa's Sharla Johnson (2) Panhorst (5) block a shot against Purdue Oct. 27. Iowa lost the match 3-1.

Frustrated Hawkeyes to take on Minnesota

By Megan Mantel The Daily Iowan

Despite an 0-10 record in...
ence, the Iowa volleyball t...
going to give up.
Tonight the Hawkeyes wi...
nesota in search of its first...
victory in more than one y...
is scheduled to begin at 7 p...
"Minnesota lost to Purdu...
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Crockett said. "They prob...
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what team shows up."
Iowa players aren't hap...
Last weekend, the team w...
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won the first game on...
against Michigan, but cou...
as they lost game three, 15...
While frustration is...
amongst the players, Croc...
loss for what to change.
"Mental lapses are ju...
them," Crockett said. "I d...
they aren't used to being in...
long. But we practice ever...
at least three hours."
While Crockett can see...
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team has a ways to go bef...
start coming. However, sh...
assistants are ready for the...
"I knew this job wasn't...
easy," Crockett said. "I me...
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playing and coaching car...
have this season.
"But for me, that's the...
because when things do tu...
it will be because of us. An...
turn around."

SPORTS Wednesday

RUNNER-UP ... AGAIN: Brown named baseball's second-best, Page 3B

Headlines: Bulldogs ready to tangle with Gators, Page 4B • New York hopes Piazza deal pays off at ticket window, Page 4B • New U.S. soccer coach hints at major changes, Page 5B

DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments and suggestions.
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 Iowa City, Iowa 52242

INSIDE
NBA lockout: Talks continue in New York with little progress made, Page 3B

TELEVISION
 Main Event

The Event: ESPN Bowling, PBA Bay City Classic, from Bay City, Mich, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
 The Skinny: Hurry home from that early dinner to catch the PBA's hottest bowlers tear up Bay City for one of the season's largest purses.

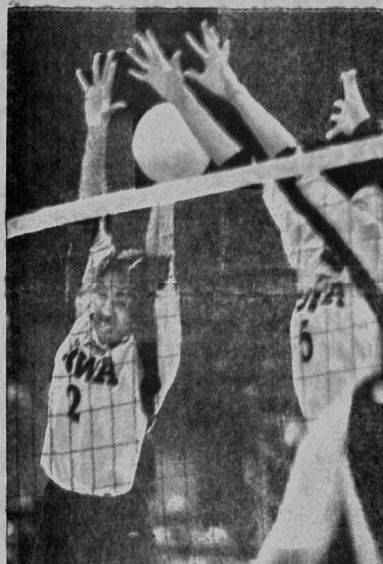
Hockey
 6 p.m. Chicago at Carolina, p.m., Fox/Chi.

QUOTABLE
 "We're going to fight like hell to get to the open date so we can have a funeral and bury all the Hawks."
 — Iowa football coach Hayden Fry

SPORTS QUIZ
 Name the last five college football teams to finish the season No. 1 in the AP college football poll. See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NHL			
N.Y. Islanders	1	Philadelphia	2
Los Angeles	0	St. Louis	1
Buffalo	0	Nashville	5
N.Y. Rangers	0	Vancouver	4



Justin O'Brien/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa's Sharla Johnson (2) and Katie Panhorst (5) block a shot during a match against Purdue Oct. 23. Iowa lost the match 3-1.

Frustrated Hawkeyes set to take on Minnesota

By Megan Manfull
 The Daily Iowan

Despite an 0-10 record in the conference, the Iowa volleyball team is not going to give up.
 Tonight the Hawkeyes will face Minnesota in search of its first conference victory in more than one year. Action is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.
 "Minnesota lost to Purdue in three games last weekend," coach Rita Crockett said. "They probably aren't going to be real happy. I would bet we could beat them, but it depends on what team shows up."

Iowa players aren't happy, either. Last weekend, the team was defeated by Michigan and Michigan State. They won the first game on Saturday against Michigan, but couldn't hold on as they lost game three, 15-0.
 While frustration is mounting amongst the players, Crockett is at a loss for what to change.
 "Mental lapses are just costing them," Crockett said. "I don't know if they aren't used to being intense for so long. But we practice every night for at least three hours."
 While Crockett can see improvement on Iowa's offense, she said her team has a ways to go before the wins start coming. However, she and her assistants are ready for the wins.
 "I knew this job wasn't going to be easy," Crockett said. "I mean, I've never lost as many games in my whole playing and coaching career than I have this season."
 "But for me, that's the best part. Because when things do turn around it will be because of us. And they will turn around."

Battered Hawkeyes turn to Mullen at QB

■ For the first time in Hayden Fry's 20 years of coaching at Iowa, the football team was forced to practice without pads on Tuesday of a game week due to an overload of injuries.

By James Kramer
 The Daily Iowan

Hayden Fry was asked a simple, yet speculative question Tuesday, and he had no idea how to answer.

"Can you win this week?" a reporter asked during Fry's weekly press conference.

Fry replied, "If you ask me in pregame warm-ups, after I talk to the doctors about who's gonna be able to play, I could give you an idea."

But given the current physical condition of his players, Fry doesn't even want to consider what could happen Saturday at Purdue. Injuries have been a factor for Iowa all season long, but now things are really bad.
 Fry announced that his players would not wear pads for Tuesday's

Thigpen questions teammates' effort

By James Kramer
 The Daily Iowan

Some of the seniors on the Iowa defense don't like what they've been seeing lately, and one of them decided to speak his mind on the matter.

Free safety Eric Thigpen, who had a whopping 20 tackles last week against Wisconsin, said a few of his younger teammates haven't been giving 100 percent on every down. Thigpen first spoke out after the 31-0 loss to the Badgers, and Tuesday, he reiterated his beliefs.

"Last year, we wanted to do it for the upperclassmen," Thigpen said. "This year, these guys don't have the same attitude or whatever."

The senior from Dolton, Ill., did not mention any names, but he said he has seen loafing from offensive and defensive players. He added that he's not the only one who's noticed.

"(Defensive coordinator Bob) Elliott is upset about the whole thing," Thigpen said. "He was upset about the whole game situation, and (tackle) Jared DeVries as well. It just wasn't me. Other people saw the same things I saw."

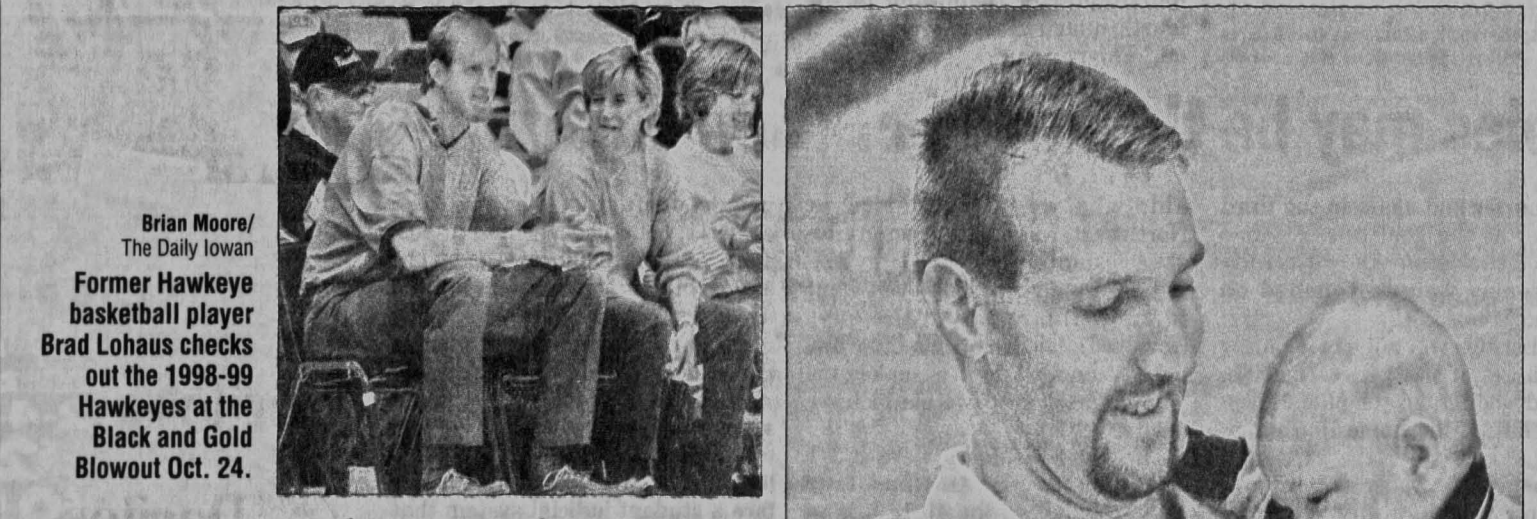
After Saturday's loss, senior linebacker Matt Hughes expressed similar thoughts.

"It's frustrating for me and all our seniors that some people aren't giving their all," said Hughes, who

practice because there were not enough available bodies. Never before during Fry's 20 years at Iowa had his players been unable to participate in full-contact drills on Tuesday of a game week.

If only Iowa's Nov. 7 bye week was scheduled a week earlier, there would be reason for optimism.
 "We are beaten up more than any team I've ever had here," Fry said. "We

What: Iowa (3-5) at Purdue (4-4)
 When: Saturday at 12 p.m.
 Where: Ross-Ade Stadium, West Lafayette, Ind.
 Tickets: Still remain
 TV: None
 Radio: 96.5 FM and 800 AM



Brian Moore/
 The Daily Iowan
 Former Hawkeye basketball player Brad Lohaus checks out the 1998-99 Hawkeyes at the Black and Gold Blowout Oct. 24.

Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

A little free time

The NBA lockout has meant extra time off for a pair of former Hawkeyes

By James Kramer
 The Daily Iowan

Just consider it an extended vacation, or maybe even a paternity leave.

Either way, former Iowa basketball star Matt Bullard of the Houston Rockets doesn't seem overly stressed by the lengthy NBA lockout.

If it wasn't for the lockout, Bullard would have been in training camp last Saturday instead of watching the Black and Gold Blowout at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I have a new baby boy, so I get to spend some extra time with him," said Bullard, a seven-year NBA veteran. "I'd like to be working, but it's not all bad."

While players like Patrick Ewing and other union fat-cats

stand up into the night trying to find a compromise with owners, Bullard is simply enjoying a little time off.

Bullard's contract expired after last season, so he's currently a free agent. He was hoping to shop around in the off-season with other teams, but the lockout, which enters its fifth month today, prevented him from doing so.

When the impasse between the league and the union forced a cancellation of the season's first two weeks, Bullard couldn't believe what he was seeing. The NBA had never lost regular season games due to labor-management conflict.

"I never thought we'd miss any regular season games," he said. "I can't believe the owners would want to miss games. The

players don't want to miss games — we're ready to play whenever the owners decide to compromise."

There are a number of items being debated, but the issue of a "hard" salary cap is at the center of the talks. The owners only recently said they would back down from a maximum team salary cap, which the union opposes.

Bullard is not involved in the high-level discussions between the two sides, but he stays informed of the proceedings through weekly letters he receives from the union.

Iowa City resident Brad Lohaus, who played for the San Antonio Spurs last season, was also in attendance at Saturday's Blowout. Lohaus does not seem as concerned about the issues as other players. He just wants to play.
 "I thought this thing would be solved in September, so now it's getting into the scary time," Lohaus said. "If it goes too long, the season will get canceled. It just won't make sense to have a season. Being 34 years old, I've got two years left maybe, so I wanna play."
 Bullard said he wouldn't mind playing something closer to 50 games this season, as opposed to the 82 games in normal seasons. If and when the lockout ends, the Rockets will have a lot of

Former Hawkeye Matt Bullard and his son Alex share a moment at the Black and Gold Blowout. Bullard is hoping to re-sign with the Houston Rockets upon the conclusion of the NBA lockout.

FBI investigating '94 NU-Iowa game

The Facts: Federal investigators are scrutinizing tapes from Iowa's 49-13 win over Northwestern in 1994, looking for possible point-shaving by Northwestern players.

The Impact: Charges in the case could be handed down within two weeks.

By Andrew Buchanan
 Associated Press

CHICAGO — To the more than 60,000 people in the University of Iowa's Kinnick Stadium on a grey autumn afternoon in 1994, it was a key play in a resounding victory for the home team. Certainly no one understood that it would resonate four years later.

Midway through the third quarter, Northwestern was inside the 1-yard line with a chance to cut into Iowa's 35-13 lead. Then, star running back Den-

nis Lundy fumbled a handoff from quarterback Steve Schnur, losing the ball before he hit the line of scrimmage.

A teammate, defensive back Rodney Ray, knew Lundy had a gambling habit and complained openly that Lundy fumbled intentionally. A coach overheard Ray's accusation and an internal investigation was launched, the findings of which were quickly passed on to federal authorities.

Now, federal investigators are scrutinizing at least two 1994 football games for possible point-shaving by Northwestern players, and charges could be handed down within weeks, according to a source familiar with the investigation who spoke on condition of anonymity.

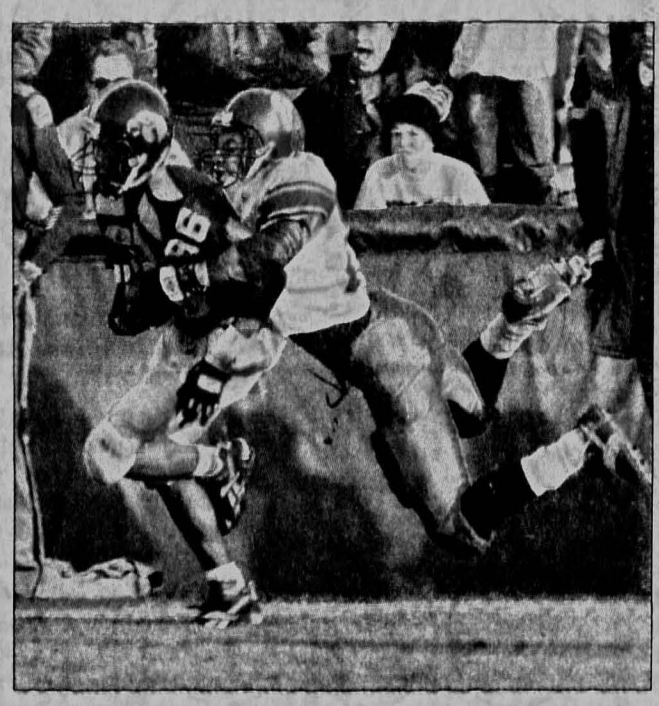
A federal investigation of sports betting at Northwestern already has resulted in guilty pleas from six people, including three former student-athletes, and revealed a point-shaving

scheme in basketball. Former basketball players have admitted arranging the fix prior to games and accepting cash in return for helping ensure Northwestern lost by more than the point spread.

While the FBI and the U.S. attorney's office will only say they're still investigating sports betting at Northwestern, the source confirmed the probe is now focusing on a football season just one year removed from Northwestern's stunning Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl trip.

"I don't think any of us should be surprised, this (investigation) has been going on for four years now," said Northwestern athletic director Rick Taylor. "None of us thought it could happen and anybody who tells you that this should be foreseen is so naive."

According to the source, the activities of Brian Ballarini, a former North-



Iowa's Anthony Dean is chased down by a Northwestern defender in this Nov. 12, 1994 photo. The FBI is investigating the game for possible point-shaving by the Wildcats.

QA with Mary Bolich

Iowa women's swimming coach Mary Bolich is beginning her third year at the helm of the Hawkeyes. In her first two years, Bolich has taken Iowa women's swimming from Big Ten dormat into a potential contender.

Competing in arguably the toughest conference in the nation, Bolich hopes to be in the top five in the conference and the top 20 in the nation this year. DI sports writer Mike Kelly sat down with Bolich this week to discuss team goals, recruiting philosophies and trips to Hawaii.

DI: What do you expect out of your team this year?

MB: I look for continued progress throughout the year. We have to keep our times and our goals moving forward. We finished seventh in the Big Ten last year and this year we are looking to break the top five.

What I want people to know is how good the Big Ten is. Usually, if you are in the top five in the conference, you are in the Top 20 in the nation.

I know fifth place in the conference does not sound like much, but for us it would be pretty significant. To make a three-place jump every year is pretty good.

DI: You have had two recruiting classes since you came to Iowa. How much of an impact do you think the underclassmen will have on the team?

MB: Athletically and academically, they will add a great deal to the team. They will play a prominent part of our team this year, but I do not like to separate them from the rest of the team. We look at things as a team and everyone has a role on that team.

DI: How do you sell the program

See BOLICH Page 2B

October 3, 1998
 FRI SAT
 30 31

SPORTS

Lockout talks continue with little progress established

Discussions about personal conduct, marijuana prohibition and player discipline replaced economic issues Tuesday.

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA and the players' union, finally seeking compromise in the nearly 4-month-old lockout, resumed bargaining Tuesday but limited themselves to non-economic issues.

It was the first time since talks began April 1 that they had a detailed discussion of the many side issues that have been all but ignored in favor of the core economic themes of salary caps, luxury taxes and the "Larry Bird exception."

Personal conduct clauses, player discipline and marijuana prohibition were among the non-economic topics discussed at the four-hour meeting.

"We talked about a lot of issues. I can't say we made a lot of progress," said Jeffrey Mishkin, the NBA's chief legal officer.

On Wednesday, about 150 players are expected to meet in the morning while the league holds its Board of Governors meeting. Bargaining talks on the main economic issues will resume around noon at a Manhattan hotel.

The league, which has already canceled the first two weeks of the season, is expected to announce further cancellations later this week.

"We're trying to salvage as much of the season as possible," union director Billy Hunter said. "I'm optimistic we're going to get a deal. I can't say it's going to happen this week."

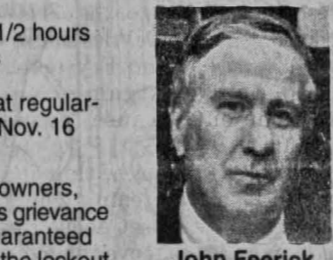
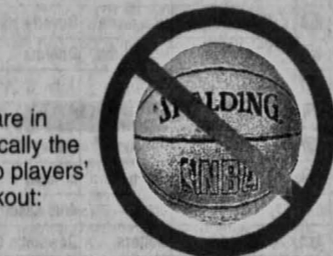
Commissioner David Stern and deputy commissioner Russ Granik did not take part in the non-economic talks Tuesday, meeting instead with the owners' labor committee.

The likely focus of the owners' discussion was whether any positive signals could be taken from the nearly nine hours of meetings at a secret location Monday night. For

NBA labor talks chronology

The NBA owners and the players' union are in disagreement about many issues, specifically the amount of revenues owners will devote to players' salaries. Significant dates in the NBA lockout:

- 1998
- March 23** — Owners vote 27-2 to reopen the collective bargaining agreement at the conclusion of the season
 - June 22** — The last of nine negotiating sessions ends after only 30 minutes, with the players saying they won't listen to any proposal that includes a "hard" salary cap
 - June 30** — League announces a lockout will begin the next day. Union files grievance with arbitrator John Feerick, asking that players with guaranteed contracts be paid during the lockout
 - July 1** — Owners impose the third lockout in league history
 - Aug. 6** — Collective bargaining talks resume. Commissioner David Stern and several owners walk out upon hearing the players' union director Billy Hunter's new proposal
 - Aug. 24-Sept. 9** — Guaranteed contracts hearing held before Feerick
 - Sept. 24** — League cancels 24 exhibition games and announces indefinite postponement of training camps
 - Oct. 5** — League cancels remainder of exhibition season
 - Oct. 8** — Sides meet for about 4 1/2 hours and make little progress
 - Oct. 13** — The NBA announces that regular-season games through Nov. 16 are canceled
 - Oct. 19** — In a big victory for NBA owners, Feerick rejects the union's grievance that 226 players with guaranteed contracts be paid during the lockout



David Stern Billy Hunter

John Feerick

Source: AP research

the first time, owners discussed an economic operating system that does not include a hard salary cap — something the players have said they'll never accept.

"We need a system that eventually gets to where there's a set percentage for the players and a set percentage for the owners," Granik said. "I don't think it has to be a hard cap, and in fact some of the things we're talking about now are not hard caps."

The sides discussed a hybrid operating system incorporating aspects of each side's proposals. It would include a two- or three-

year period in which the players' luxury tax system is employed and then a two- or three-year span in which the owners' preferred system — a modified hard cap — would be implemented.

There are many specifics yet to be resolved, including at what figure a luxury tax on high-end contracts would begin and what the tax rates would be.

Owners have been pushing for a system in which the percentage of basketball-related income devoted to player salaries drops from its current 57 percent to 48 percent in the 2002-03 season.

AP/Ed De Gasero

Clemens rated MLB's No. 1 player

The Rocket's efforts over the past two seasons in Toronto put the four-time Cy Young winner on top of the MLB heap.

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens regained his status as the top player in baseball, beating out Kevin Brown to finish No. 1 for the first time since 1988 in the annual rankings compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau.

Clemens' performance the last two seasons gave him a 98.016 score out of 100, according to figures released Tuesday. The four-time Cy Young Award winner went 20-6 for Toronto this season, tying for the AL lead in wins and finishing first in ERA (2.65) and strikeouts (271).

Brown, 18-7 with a 2.38 ERA for San Diego, got a 96.094, finishing just ahead of Atlanta's Greg Maddux (95.747) among NL pitchers.

In a surprise, Houston's Jeff Bagwell tied Mark McGwire as the top NL first baseman. McGwire hit 70 home runs for St. Louis this season, setting a major league record.

The Cubs' Sammy Sosa, who hit 66 homers, was ninth among NL outfielders.

In addition to Brown, three other free agents finished first at their positions in the AL: Mo Vaughn at first, Roberto Alomar at second and Bernie Williams in the outfield.

Vaughn ended a five-year winning streak at first by Chicago's Frank Thomas, who finished tops among designated hitters this year. Last year, Thomas had baseball's top score for the second time in three seasons.

Alomar has led AL second basemen five times in seven years, and Williams led AL outfielders for the second straight season.

Mike Piazza, who avoided free agency to sign a record \$91 million,



John Dunn/Associated Press

Toronto pitcher Roger Clemens regained his status as the top player in baseball, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

seven-year contract with the New York Mets this week, was the top NL catcher for the third straight season.

Rankings are based on statistics over two seasons and include figures such as plate appearances, batting average, on-base percentage, home runs and RBIs. For pitchers, the stats include record, ERA, strikeouts, appearances and saves.

The rankings, created in the 1981 strike settlement, are used to divide free agents into groups that determine draft-pick compensation for a player's former club if he signs with a new team.

Ivan Rodriguez of Texas led AL catchers for the second straight year, and Derek Jeter of the Yankees took over from Seattle's Alex Rodriguez at shortstop.

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Moceanu gains her independence

Seventeen-year-old gymnast Dominique Moceanu will be declared a legal adult.

By Pauline Arrillaga
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Gymnast Dominique Moceanu and her parents settled their differences Tuesday with an agreement that would give the Olympic star the independence she has sought.

One week after the 17-year-old gold medalist ran away from home and sued her parents, both sides agreed Tuesday to allow her to be declared a legal adult.

David Gray, an attorney with the law office representing Moceanu, said her parents have dropped their resistance to having her declared a legal adult and that an agreement would be presented Wednesday to a family court judge.

A statement released by Moceanu and her parents stated: "The parties have met amongst themselves and as a family unit have resolved their differences. It is anticipated that an agreement will be submitted to Judge John Montgomery for approval."

The announcement came after the gymnast and her parents met face-to-face for several hours Tuesday in their first meeting since she left home and filed a lawsuit demanding to be declared a legal adult so she could get answers about how her earnings are being spent.

Last week, Moceanu's parents responded by asking a judge to dismiss the lawsuit and a temporary restraining order against them. A hearing had been scheduled Wednesday over their request, but Moceanu's lawyer, Roy Moore, said the agreement would be presented instead.

Under the agreement, all

restraining orders have been removed, Moore said.

Moceanu's parents had alleged in court documents that her coach and two others convinced their daughter to run away.

But the gymnast had insisted that no one influenced her, saying she simply wanted answers about how the money she earned in her seven-year career was being spent, primarily by her father, Dumitru Moceanu.

Moceanu said she believed her father had squandered much of the money to build a gymnasium in the Houston suburb of Spring.

The trust is structured so that Moceanu won't gain control over the assets until she turns 35. But if the Moceanus' parental rights are severed, she might be able to gain access to the funds early, according to attorneys.

It's unclear how much money, if any, remains in the trust.

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SUNDAY
Rotation D.J.'s
MONDAY
Mike Watt

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Thursday, October 29, 1998

All sys

■ The space-flight chief says this mission is different.

By Marcia Dunn
 Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Stakes are higher than ever as it counts down the final John Glenn's heralded return today, and the man in charge of the flight knows it.

"As a person responsible for this mission, I feel an awesome responsibility and apprehension that everything goes well. This is something," Rotherberg said after having with the 77-year-old Glenn today.

As always, Rotherberg said, he has done everything possible to ensure the safety of space shuttle 1 and its seven-member crew. In them being Glenn, the first to orbit the Earth and a sena-

Pinochet wins round one in Britain

■ To much criticism, the British Court rules that the former dictator is immune from prosecution.

By Sue Leeman
 Associated Press

LONDON — The High Court Wednesday that Augusto Pinochet is immune from prosecution in British courts and ordered the British government to pay the former dictator's legal costs of \$560,000.

The court threw out two arrest warrants, acted on British authorities, the British sought Pinochet's extradition on charges of murder, kidnapping, torturing political opponents and his 17-year dictatorship.

In his ruling, Lord Chief Justice Thomas Bingham said it is a course matter for acute public concern that those who abuse power to commit crimes against humanity should not escape appropriate punishment.

But nothing, including the court that established the International War Crimes Tribunal at Nuremberg in 1945, invalidated the principle that one sovereign state cannot impugn another in relation to its own acts," Bingham said.

In Madrid, lawyers trying to extradite Pinochet to Spain criticized the British court but said they would appeal.

See PINOCHE

Lance Shuey/
 The Daily Iowan

Members of the House of Love, clockwise from right, Kenya Love, Vidalis Love, Jol Love and Seven Love take a break from rehearsals Sunday night.

Brandstad blasts Lightfoot's school plan

IDES MOINES — Both major candidates for governor are warring over suggesting that the state should require schools repair crumbling buildings. Gov. Terry Brandstad said Wednesday in an unusual swipe at a candidate of his own party, Brandstad suggested that Republican Jim Ross Lightfoot is misleading voters by saying that a state revolving-loan fund could pay for schools.

"It's easy to promise and spend money," Brandstad said.

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 10 Lb. Bag
 \$1.58

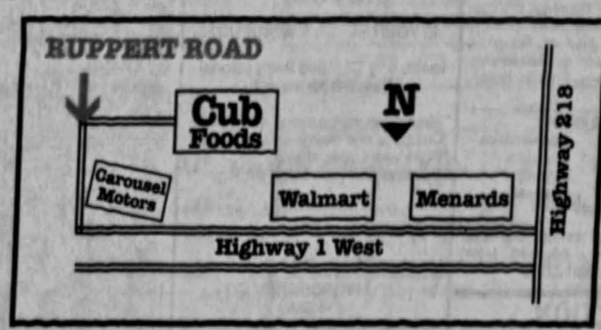
Cub FOODS

The Spend Less Store

These temporary price reductions are effective through 11-3-98. We gladly accept Food Stamps and WIC Vouchers. FREE bags to bag your groceries in ... at Cub Food.

- Your grocery bags are always free at Cub
- Money order - 49¢ everyday
- Western Union
- We sell postage stamps
- Lotto • Lottery
- We sell phone cards
- We sell only USDA Choice beef
- Check cashing

Check out our entrance east of the store.



Hwy 1 West, Iowa City
OPEN 24 HOURS - & 7 DAYS A WEEK
 QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED



IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Iowa City and Coralville
 319-356-5800 Member FDIC

Hours:

Monday-Friday 10am-8pm

Saturday 9am-6pm

Sunday 10am-3pm

