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Hyde draws up list of questions for Clinton

■ The impeachment chairman says the purpose is to close the matter quickly.

By Larry Margasak
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde asked President Clinton Thursday to answer 81 questions for the House impeachment inquiry, including whether he made "false and misleading" statements under oath.

In a letter to Clinton, Hyde, R-Ill., said the questions should be answered under oath and the answers would be used only for the impeachment inquiry, not in other legal matters. It was unclear how the president would respond.

The detailed questions delve beyond the grand jury questioning of Clinton by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's prosecutors on Aug. 17, which was limited to four hours by agreement with Clinton's lawyers.

Hyde's questions focused on allegations of perjury or obstruction of justice by the president. None sought details of his sexual encounters with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

At a news conference in Chicago, Hyde said the purpose of the questions was to "narrow the issues and bring this matter to a close more quickly."

"The president is free to dispute, of course, whatever he wants. But by agreeing to those facts that he does not dispute, he will allow us to narrow the issues and bring this matter to a close more quickly," said Hyde, who reiterated that he hoped to finish the inquiry by the end of the year.

He said Starr would be the only major witness in the committee's proceedings, scheduled for Nov. 19, and acknowledged that the prosecutor might be asked to discuss other facets of his probe, such as the firing of White House travel office employees or the

alleged misuse of FBI files.

White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart said it was too soon to say how Clinton would respond to the request, but "we plan to cooperate with this committee." Clinton's lawyers were reviewing Hyde's letter, and "I expect they'll respond," he said.

Among the questions for Clinton:

- "Do you admit or deny that you gave false and misleading testimony under oath in your deposition in the case of Jones v. Clinton when you responded 'once or twice' to the question, 'Has Monica Lewinsky ever given you any gifts?'"

- "Do you admit or deny you had knowledge that any facts or assertions contained in the affidavit executed by Monica Lewinsky on Jan. 7, 1998, in the case of Jones v. Clinton were not true?" That question refers to Lewinsky's affidavit for Paula Jones' sexual harassment against Clinton. In the affidavit, Lewinsky falsely denied having a sexual relationship with the president.

Clinton also was asked about his public statements. One question asked about the truthfulness of his assertion in January that "I never told anybody to lie, not a single time, never."

Russian ambassador tells of struggling economy

■ Approximately 100 people listened to Yuli Vorontsov.

By Sam Achelpohl
 The Daily Iowan

Yuli Vorontsov, the Russian ambassador to the United States, spoke Thursday about why today is such a critical time in his country's history and the effect Russia's problems have on the rest of the world.

Vorontsov, one of Russia's most distinguished diplomats, discussed the impact caused by Russia's shift from a communist country to a democracy in such a short period of time.

"We have the beginning of a democracy, and with that, I think we've had a lot of success," he said. "The problem is that, even though democracy is working, the economy is not."

Vorontsov spoke to approximately 100 people for about an hour in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers. He was the kick-off speaker for the UI Inter-



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Yuli Vorontsov, the Russian ambassador to the United States, speaks at the Old Capitol in Iowa City Thursday.

Infinitives — to boldly split where millions have split before

■ In dropping its anti-split infinitive stand, an influential dictionary manages to boldly catch up.

By Crissy McMartin
 The Daily Iowan

Writers and journalists now have one less thing to worry about: the Oxford dictionary has deemed that it is no longer grammatically incorrect to split infinitives occasionally.

According to the obscure grammatical "rule," which is the bane of many students' existence, the "to" preceding an infinitive should never be separated from the verb.

Most grammar and usage experts

have long derided the no-split "rule" as a mythology spawned by those who would, mistakenly and slavishly, have English follow Latin grammar.

For example, the lifting of the ban would now allow the lede to read: "... it is no longer grammatically incorrect to occasionally split infinitives." In celebration of the lifting of the ban, the remainder of the story will split infinitives with abound.

Some well-known quotes are also off the hook. Those who subscribe to the "rule" against split infinitives would say the proper syntax of the "Star Trek" motto, "To boldly go where no man has gone before," should instead

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BIKE SAFETY

photo illustration by Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

City streets sometimes paved with bikes

■ The road traveled sometimes leads to violence and pain.

By Emily Shack
 The Daily Iowan

"I don't think Iowa City is in any way, shape or form a bike-friendly town."

— Ken Lefler, I.C. resident

"Bikers should have the gumption to ride on the streets."

— Alan Harmon, UI graduate student

When a car buzzed within eight inches of Iowa City resident Ken Lefler while he was riding his bike, his immediate reaction was to raise his middle finger in the driver's general direction.

He didn't expect the response from the driver to be bumping Lefler into a ditch. Lefler cut his knee on the car, and his bike was destroyed.

"I don't think Iowa City is in any way, shape or form a bike-friendly town," he said. "I've ridden for hours in Chicago without a problem, but here I have cars driving very close to me, yelling at me ... I see so many close calls everyday."

Iowa City resident Matt Dubberike said he learned a lesson of his own when he was on a bicycle at night heading south on Clinton Street eight years ago and collided with a car as he tried to make a left turn.

Dubberike, who didn't have a

bike light, suffered a lacerated liver and was hospitalized for two weeks.

With the advent of a bicyclist boom across the country, Lefler's experience in Iowa City is not that uncommon. An increase in bicycles potentially means cleaner air and fewer cars downtown, but it has also presented the need for residents to be educated on a safe riding environment.

At other universities, such as the University of Wisconsin at Madison, bicyclists have their own bike lanes — but it is not likely that these will appear at the UI.

A 1994 campus-planning survey concluded there is not enough land for separate lanes, and studies don't advocate bike lanes because debris collects faster than can be cleaned, said John Yapp, assistant transport planner for the Johnson County Council of Government.

He has also received complaints from bicyclists who don't want to be stuck in a bike lane, he added.

Although Benton and Melrose streets still have designated bike

lanes, lanes have actually been removed from Jefferson and Market streets and First Avenue. In addition, Prentice, College, Jefferson and Market streets and Iowa Avenue have all been designated as "bicycle friendly" because of their width, Yapp said.

'Bikers should have the gumption'

Although Yapp said research shows that having a bike lane is not any safer than not having one, many riders have turned to the sidewalks, feeling that they are indeed safer.

UI graduate student Alan Harmon said he is annoyed that bicyclists and pedestrians are forced to share the walkways when the downtown area is endowed with such wide roads.

"Bikers should have the gumption to ride on the streets," he said. "I think the sidewalks are a dangerous cop-out."

Yapp said more accidents actual-

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Horrific scenes from a sea of mud in Nicaragua

■ Under the pounding of Hurricane Mitch, a Nicaraguan mountain slid away into the ocean.

By Niko Price
 Associated Press

ROLANDO RODRIGUEZ, Nicaragua — Two days after the mountain slid away, when the sea of mud had firmed enough so that it no longer swallowed people up to their necks, Marcelo Narvaez Gonzalez and his neighbors waded into a peanut field, hoping to find his brother alive.

They tried to ignore the bloated, blanched corpses twisted in fallen branches; they recognized each one as a friend or relative.

Narvaez, 27, spotted a child lying on the top of the muck and saw her chest move. It was 11-year-old Marta Pantaleon, a distant cousin.

One neighbor slogged into the chest-high mud and dragged Marta to firmer soil. In the still pouring rain, he placed her frail body on a plank of wood. Her right arm drooped limply on the ground.

From the search group, Marta's older brother, Manuel, ran to her side.

"Martita, Martita," he sobbed repeatedly. Her eyes slowly fixed on his, but she couldn't respond.

Narvaez and the others struggled on, pulling four more people from the mud before returning for Marta. Manuel

was still at her side, but her chest wasn't moving any more.

They left her where she lay so they could carry the living to safety.

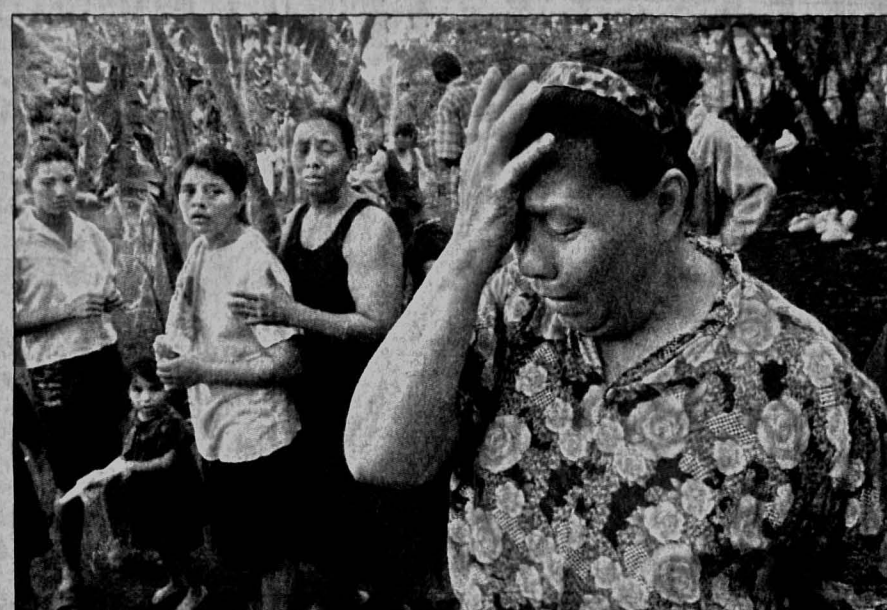
On Thursday, with a light drizzle falling, she was still there, her frilly, pink dress pulled over her face and flies buzzing around her stomach.

The stench was almost unbearable.

Bodies on top of bodies

Hundreds of bodies still rot in the tropical heat. The mud remains too deep — 6 feet to 18 feet in places — to reach many of them, and there isn't anyone to bury the rest. Rescue work-

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John Moore/Associated Press
 Mariana Centeno Gonzalez, 52, one of the only survivors of the Nicaraguan village Rolando Rodriguez, weeps. Local authorities say at least 1,950 people lost their lives when a mud flow from the crater of Volcans Casitas covered several communities.

speed read

Court: Yeltsin cannot run for President again
 MOSCOW — Ending months of speculation, Russia's highest court ruled Thursday that Boris Yeltsin cannot seek a third presidential term in 2000. **PAGE 7A**

'Narcotic lollipop' approved by FDA
 WASHINGTON — Hundreds of thousands of cancer patients will soon have a powerful new way to fight severe pain — a raspberry-flavored "narcotic lollipop." **PAGE 7A**

250 tons of ground beef recalled by IBP
 OMAHA, Neb. — Meatpacking giant IBP Inc. said Thursday that the half-million pounds of ground beef it recalled in Iowa and 32 other states because of possible E. coli contamination is not dangerous if it is cooked thoroughly.

Because most of the meat went to 71 distributors, who then sold it to restaurants and grocery stores, consumers have almost no way of knowing if they have bought any of the ground beef, IBP said. **PAGE 4A**

Duke basketball team ranked No. 1
 Duke, which returns three starters from the team that fell one game shy of the Final Four last season, was voted No. 1 in the Associated Press college basketball poll. **PAGE 1B**



U.N. demands Iraqi cooperation
 UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council unanimously demanded Thursday that Iraq resume cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors immediately. Baghdad has already announced it won't comply.

The Security Council made no explicit threats to use force, but the United States and Britain say they already have authorization to take military action from previous council resolutions. **PAGE 7A**

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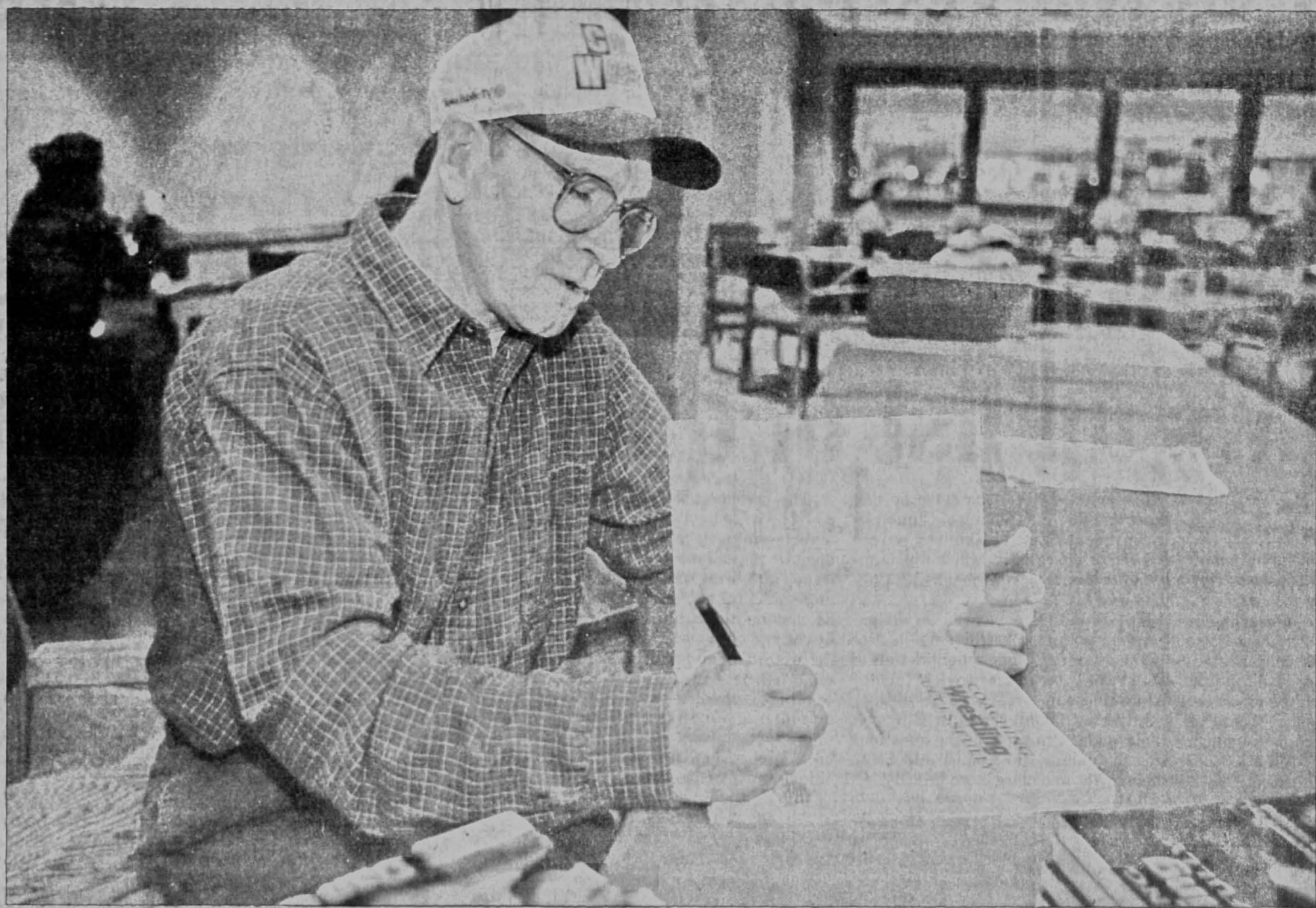
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MURPHY'S LAWS

- Murphy's First Law: Nothing is as easy as it looks.
- Murphy's Second Law: Everything takes longer than you think.
- Murphy's Third Law: In any field of scientific endeavor, anything that can go wrong will go wrong.
- Murphy's Fourth Law: If there is a possibility of several things going wrong, the one that will cause the most damage will be the one to go wrong.
- Murphy's Fifth Law: If anything just cannot go wrong, it will anyway.
- Murphy's Sixth Law: If you perceive that there are four possible ways in which a procedure can go wrong and circumvent these, then a fifth way, unprepared for, will promptly develop.
- Murphy's Seventh Law: Left to themselves, things tend to go from bad to worse.
- Murphy's Eighth Law: If everything seems to be going well, you have obviously overlooked something.
- Murphy's Ninth Law: Nature always sides with the hidden flaw.

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Former Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable signs copies of his book "Coaching Wrestling Successfully" Thursday afternoon in the Union.

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newsmakers

Stone tones down the glad rags

NEW YORK (AP) — Sharon Stone, considered one of the most glamorous women in Hollywood, doesn't always step out in beaded gowns and designer outfits.



Stone

"I'd go out to dinner in my bathrobe if I felt like it," she says in this week's issue of USA Weekend magazine. "I've gone out in my pajamas and a pair of high heels."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The urban movie drama "Belly" has flopped with Magic Johnson Theaters. The theater chain is refusing to show the film, which focuses on the rise and fall of two violent criminals. It was directed by music video director Hype Williams and stars rappers Nas and DMX. Magic Johnson Theaters said the movie's content and marketing "raised concerns about the film's overwhelmingly negative and violent depictions of African-Americans ..."

LONDON (AP) — Pop star Liam Gallagher has been arrested for allegedly attacking a photographer and damaging his camera equipment outside a pub. The Mirror newspaper said that Gallagher punched Mel Bouzad and smashed his equipment after the photographer followed the singer to a pub near his north London home Wednesday.

A little tumble for stuntman

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — In the world of Evel Knievel, this motorcycle mishap was nothing much.

The 60-year-old daredevil suffered a minor scrape when his parked motorcycle toppled over, pinning him beneath it. He was sitting on the bike without the kickstand down at the time.

Neighbors heard him yell for help, freed him and summoned paramedics.



Knievel

calendar

- Friday**
Geneva Lecture Community will sponsor "Finding God at Iowa" with Marvin Lynch in River Room 1 of the Union at noon and an international Bible discussion at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 7:30 p.m.
Church Women United will sponsor World Community Day at First Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m.
- Saturday**
Aliber/Hillel Jewish Student Center will sponsor Iowa City Improv at 122 E. Market St. at 8 p.m.
- Sunday**
UI Museum of Natural History will sponsor a lecture with meteorologist Doug Beadle in Macbride Auditorium at 2 p.m.
Wesley Foundation United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a Sunday supper and conversation at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 6 p.m.
Rainforest Action Group and Animal Coalition will sponsor Veggie Fest at Old Brick Church, 26 E. Market St., from 5-8 p.m.

horoscopes

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be too quick to judge others. You can learn a lot if you listen to the advice given to you by friends and relatives.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Luck will be yours in financial dealings. Involvement with hospitals or government agencies will turn out favorably.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romantic connections will be intense. You should concentrate on directing your energy into physical encounters rather than mental disputes.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Anger and deception will continue to hang over your head. Be frank; however, refrain from making acquisitions until you have all the pertinent information.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sudden changes regarding friends will puzzle those close to you. Don't act in haste; think twice before you make decisions.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make financial gains through conservative investments and by taking care of other people's money. Take a look at your own financial papers.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Deception regarding partnerships is evident. Dig deep and find out all you can rather than taking the word of someone else.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let others put limitations or demands on your time. Older members of your family may pose a problem for you today.

by Eugenia Last
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get organized and delve into one thing at a time for best results. Sudden changes regarding your home will develop.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make headway by taking work home with you. Recognition and rewards will come through your ability to meet deadlines.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Opportunities for business partnerships will develop while you are traveling. Your insight into trends will aid you in making the right decision.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sudden changes in your home environment will free up money that was invested. Make sure that you follow legal procedures.

UI brief

Braun appointed associate director

Mark J. Braun of Muscatine has been appointed UI associate director of governmental relations. He will represent the UI before the Iowa Legislature, the governor's office, state agencies and other associated constituencies. He will work in Des Moines during the legislative session. Braun comes to the UI with considerable experience both in the state and federal government. Since 1995 he has been a research analyst with the Iowa Senate Republican Caucus staff.



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CITY

Asian meltdown still affecting students

■ UI students continue to battle the economic crisis that hit their homelands in Southeast Asia.

By Kelli Otting
The Daily Iowan

Southeast Asian countries are slowly but surely crawling out of the currency crisis that devastated their economies this summer.

But for UI junior Hui-Nee Wang, the crisis in her native country of Malaysia is hitting much closer to home than she expected — in Iowa City, that is.

Wang is one of many Southeast Asian students at the UI who have found that continuing their education is more difficult now that they also have to cope with the ripple effects of the economic crisis.

Relying on her family in Malaysia for financial support in a time of crisis has been difficult, but it hasn't deterred her, Wang said.

"It was really hard for me in the past years, but since the UI has started offering a deferral program on tuition, it has been easier for me to live from day to day," Wang said.

The UI initiated a program this spring that offers Asian students the chance to pay a \$15 deferral charge, allowing them to pay their tuition as soon as they get the money, and not on the normal deadlines.

Gary Althen, the director of International Students and Scholars, said the UI intends to continue this plan through the fall semester but added that there is no way to tell if it will continue during the 1999 spring term.

"This is not a special arrangement, because I believe the UI shouldn't have

to have any special arrangements," Althen said. "This plan is something that was set up to help the students that choose to study here."

Despite the deferral plan, Althen said the enrollment numbers from Korea have increased by 19 students, but countries such as Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand have all decreased by three to eight students.

"This decrease may be due to the financial crisis in Asia, and it may not," Althen said. "We have no way of telling."

UI senior Ji Kim, who is from the Republic of South Korea, said she believes the decrease is directly due to the crisis, but it's something that students can't help.

"A lot of families, including mine, want their children to come to the United States for school because there is almost nothing for us in our countries," Kim said. "The problem is finding the money to come here."

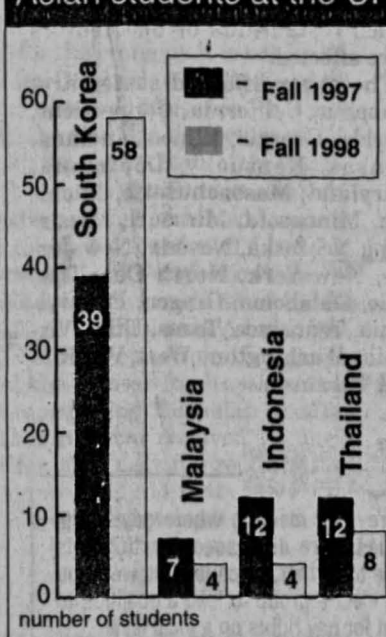
Kim's father owns his own business, and her mother is a teacher, so she said she hasn't had a problem yet with finding money for her schooling.

"My problem right now is what I'm going to do after graduate school," she said. "I plan on staying here. Because of the crisis, there aren't any jobs in Korea, but I guess there really aren't any jobs anywhere."

Wang's situation is more pressing — when her family isn't able to continue her support, Wang said, she will be forced to return home because she is not able to make it on her own.

"Sometimes my father feels the pressures of keeping me in school here, but he seems to be able to handle it, and that makes me one of the lucky ones," she said. "I don't know what I would do if I had to return home with only one year left here."

Asian students at the UI



Source: Registrar's Office D/GR

On June 10, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Services issued new regulations to assist certain students from South Korea, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines who rely on financial support from their homelands.

"UI students from these five countries, who are dependent on their country for financial support, are eligible to work more than the usual 20 hours but only with appropriate permission," Althen said.

Also, to comply with the Iowa Code, students with on-campus jobs are not permitted to exceed 20 hours

of work a week, even if they qualify under the INS regulations. However, these students would still be able to work extra hours at off-campus jobs.

Students can also opt to register for less than the full course load that is normally essential for international students to retain their F-1 visas, which are required for them to remain in the United States.

Wang said it's important for her not to sacrifice her schooling. She is taking 16 hours and has recently applied for an on-campus job in the Pappajohn Business Administration Building to help with living expenses.

"My main purpose here is to get an education, but it seems I need to get a job to get the basic things I need to live," she said. "I think the UI is doing a good job in getting international students to come here, but keeping them here might be the problem."

Mike McNulty, associate provost and dean of International Programs, said the UI understands the problems facing Asian students from these countries. He added the primary goal is to keep the students that are already here, here to stay.

"We have made attempts to cater to as many students needs as we can, because we want to keep the education process at the UI open to all types of students," McNulty said. "We like all students in this situation to know that the UI is here to help. The faculty and staff at the Office of International Programs are always on hand to speak with and give advice to any student in need."

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School district sued

■ The alleged sexual abuse of a former student brings on a suit.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School District did not do enough to prevent the alleged sexual abuse of a student by a school volunteer, according to a lawsuit filed Tuesday by the alleged victim and the victim's mother.

The volunteer — Roland Thomson of Tipton — is being investigated by the Iowa City police for allegedly taking inappropriate pictures of female students at Lucas Elementary School, 830 Southlawn Drive. No charges have been filed; the school district earlier said it had finished an internal investigation.

Named in the suit are the school district, District Superintendent Barbara Grohe, Lucas Elementary Principal Brian Lehmann and Thomson's wife, Shirley Thomson, who retired as a teacher at Lucas Elementary last year.

Roland Thomson is not named. To protect the girl's identity for now, the alleged victim in the lawsuit is identified as "Mary Doe" and her mother as "Jane Doe," said Tom Riley, the attorney for the plaintiffs.

The suit alleges that Grohe and Lehmann were told separately on several occasions of Thomson's criminal record. He pled guilty in 1985 to taking suggestive pho-

tographs of a student in 1983, when he was a teacher at Hoover Elementary, 220 E. Court St.

Shirley Thomson, the suit alleges, arranged for students, including Mary Doe, to meet with Roland Thomson "alone, unsupervised, and out of sight of other faculty or staff at Lucas School."

The alleged abuse, Riley said Wednesday, involved touching the girl while Roland Thomson was allegedly taking photographs of her.

Roland Thomson is not named in the suit, Riley said, because criminal charges against him are still being investigated. The school district and other defendants were named, he said, because criminal charges against them are not expected.

The suit was filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court by Riley on behalf of the girl and her mother. The girl attended the school from January 1995 until June.

An investigation into Roland Thomson's activities at the school began in August, after a Wisconsin photography lab notified authorities about photos it had developed for Thomson. Authorities have said the students were clothed but their underwear was visible in some pictures.

Grohe, Lehmann and Shirley Thomson were unavailable for comment Thursday.

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NATION & CITY

IBP recalls half-million lbs. of beef

■ The meatpacker says there is no danger if the E. coli-contaminated meat is properly cooked.

By Barry Bedlan
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Meatpacking giant IBP Inc. said Thursday that the half-million pounds of ground beef it recalled in Iowa and 32 other states because of possible E. coli contamination is not dangerous if it is cooked thoroughly.

Because most of the meat went to 71 distributors, who then sold it to restaur-

ants and grocery stores for use primarily in prepared dishes, consumers have almost no way of knowing if they have bought any of the 556,226 pounds of ground beef, IBP said.

However, roughly 7 percent went directly to consumers, sold in generic retail tubes labeled "Ground Beef (20 percent fat)" or "Ground Beef (27 percent fat)" with the product code: EST 245C SELL/FREEZE BY NOV 09 B.

The meatpacker said it believes most of the ground beef already has been consumed; no illnesses have been reported.

"If consumers are concerned, they should call the outlet where they bought the meat to see if they are under the recall or just make sure to cook it well," said Gary Mickelson, IBP spokesman.

IBP announced the recall Wednesday after learning that meat sold to one distributor was tainted with E. coli 0157:H7, a strain of the bacteria that can lead to kidney failure, coma and death.

Chris Church, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said inspectors were testing samples of the beef Thursday to

confirm the presence of E. coli.

Mickelson would not specify which restaurants or distributors were affected.

The other affected states are: Alabama, California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Scientists take step in growing organs, tissues

■ In independent tests, researchers cultured the foundation human cells.

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers have isolated and grown human embryonic master cells in a laboratory, a key step toward possibly someday creating heart, kidney and other tissue to replace diseased parts of the body.

Reaching a goal sought by hundreds of scientists for years, researchers at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, independently cultured human stem cells, the foundation source of cells that during gestation form all of the body's parts.

The scientists also demonstrated that the cell lines would transform into specific cell types, with specific functions, such as muscle, bone or nerves.

"It opens the possibility for some dramatic new transplantation therapies," said Dr. James A. Thomson of the University of Wisconsin, author of a study to be published in *Science*.

The research demonstrates for the first time that it's possible to culture human cells that have the ability to develop into a wide variety of human tissues, said John Gearhart of Johns Hopkins, author of a study to be published in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

"For the first time we can start considering this as a source of cell or tissue types for transplant," Gearhart said.

Although researchers long ago isolated stem cells from mice and other laboratory animals, work on human stem cells has been slowed by controversy. Some anti-abortion groups oppose human embryo research because they consider such an embryo to be a human life.

Although it may be a decade or

more before any patient benefits from the work, Gearhart and Thomson said that stem cells potentially could be used for such things as:

• Growing nerve cells to repair spinal injuries and restore function to paralyzed limbs.

• Growing heart muscle cells to replace useless scar tissue after a heart attack.

• Making brain cells that would secrete dopamine for the treatment and control of Parkinson's disease.

• Growing bone marrow to replace blood-forming organs damaged by disease or radiation. Bone-marrow replacement has become an increasingly common therapy for some types of cancers.

• Making the islet cells that produce insulin and, thus, creating a lifelong treatment for diabetes. This, in effect, "could be a cure," said Thomson.

• Making blood cells genetically altered to resist specific diseases, such as HIV, to replace diseased blood cells.

Growing entire whole organs is "another ball game," and science is far from ready to attempt that, said Gearhart.

Thomas Okarma, research vice president of Geron Corp., a drug research company, said his company hopes to use stem cells to regenerate failing tissues.

"Because these cells do not age, they could be used to generate virtually limitless supply of cells and tissue for transplantation," Okarma said. His firm helped to pay for some of the stem-cell studies.

CITY BRIEF

Gay rights forum scheduled for Saturday

Following on the heels of several national events, such as the killing of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard, members of several campus groups are sponsoring a public forum to discuss gay rights activism in Iowa City.

Hoping to implement an activist coalition in I.C., as well as opening dialogue on the subject, "Gay and Straight Unite and ... Fight For Gay Rights Now!" is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

UI graduate student Jeremy Price said Saturday's forum is a follow-up to

a previous meeting where gay rights issues were discussed. Participants hope to further the cause this weekend and elect a group to lead a coalition to fight for gay rights on a local level.

"We can never do too much to increase visibility and create a safe environment for gay people," Price said. "It's clear that nationwide and statewide there is a crying need for a fight for gay rights."

All members of the community are invited to attend, Price said.

"You can be gay or straight — it doesn't matter," he said. "Just as long as you support gay rights, that's what this meeting is all about."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Benjamin R. Pieper, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; **Joseph V. White**, 521 Kirkwood Ave. Apt. 9, was fined \$90.

Unlawful use of driver's license — Joseph V. White, 521 Kirkwood Ave. Apt. 9, was fined \$112.50.

Criminal trespass — Uwem K. Iniani, address unknown, was fined \$90.

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Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Julia Bisbey-Kuehn, 4404 Driftwood Lane, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Burglary, second degree — Jermul J. Cooper, 328 Douglass Court, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Debra A. Bonwell, Kalona, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.; Lori L. Drayfahl, Nichols, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Charlotte L. Fry, 425 Highway 1 W. Apt. 5, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault with injury — Timothy W. Fuhrmeister, address unknown, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.

Harassment, first degree — Jermaine Roberts, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.

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Public intoxication — Clayton E. Bussell, 521 Kirkwood Ave. Apt. 9, was fined \$90; Matthew T. Fielding, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90.

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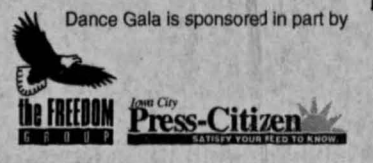
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CITY & STATE

Russian ambassador describes economic crisis

AMBASSADOR

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national Program's 1998-99 Distinguished Lecture Series.

Ruth Harkin, wife of Sen. Tom Harkin and a good friend of the ambassador, was excited to introduce him.

"I can think of no one better to speak to us or someone more knowledgeable about the lives of the people of both our countries," she said.

Russia's current economic crisis has been the result of a variety of circumstances, Vorontsov said.

"We changed the whole history of our country seven years ago, and some in our country believed that they could change everything in a few years," he said near the beginning of his lecture.

The economic problems facing Asia and the change in government — but more importantly, the dropping oil prices around the world — have all contributed to the problems, he said.

"We need to jump start the economy," he said.

Vorontsov said reinstating the banking system in Russia is the top priority of the government.

"The banks have no money; businesses have no money; private citizens have no money. This is why we have a problem," Vorontsov said. "No one can pay back their debts."

The ambassador added that the overall problems facing Russia most likely stemmed from the lack of understanding his country had of a market economy.

"We have had our first little experience (with a market economy)," he said. "We were very

unprepared for it, and that is why we have these results.

"Seven years may be long enough to change the mentality of Russia, but for the economy it is not."

Lisa Dewaard, a UI graduate student who lived in Russia for a year, said she attended the lecture curious about the current state of the country.

"I thought it was extremely informative and well presented," she said. "It clarified a lot of stuff I had concerning Russia's economic situation."

The event was funded by the College of Business Administration, UI International Programs and the Center for Russian, East European and Eurasian Studies, which last year received the designation as a national resource center, one of only 11 in the world.

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In throwing splitter, dictionary joins 20th century

INFINITIVES

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be "To go boldly."

Though some "language mavens" across the nation have professed to thoroughly oppose the change, Sara Levine, an assistant professor of English, said she's all for it.

"There is no logical grounding for the rule other than its application to awkward speech," Levine said. "People should just trust their own eyes and ears."

Levine, who taught Delusions of Grammar at the UI last year, said that while many students could recognize the sometimes awkward sentence construction that results when an infinitive is not split, few were aware of the centuries-old "rule" against splitting.

"There is no logical grounding for the rule other than its application to awkward speech."

— Sara Levine, UI assistant professor of English

UI freshman Katie Sauers said she is among them.

"I have no clue what a split infinitive is," Sauers, an English major, said. "I've never even heard of that rule."

Barbara Yerkes, an adjunct English faculty member, said the change, appearing in the new edition of the "Oxford American Desk Dictionary" will have little effect on cam-

pus grammar despite the dictionary's considerable clout.

"Many authoritative usage manuals have become more flexible regarding the split-infinitive 'rule' in the past few years," she said. "Few students know about it, and it's not frequently taught."

Mira Dougherty-Johnson, a UI graduate student in Library and Information Sciences, said she picked up the ability to effectively recognize — and avoid — split infinitives through reading.

"It doesn't bother me, but I do notice it when people do it," she said. "The sad thing about the change is that in a few years people won't know the rule ever existed. In a few years, people might not even know what an infinitive is."

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Biking in Iowa City — sometimes a great notion

BIKES

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ly occur on sidewalks than streets, but this threat doesn't deter some bicyclists from taking the risk.

Areas with a high incidence of bicycle/pedestrian accidents are around Van Allen and Seashore halls, as well as in front of the English-Philosophy Building, said Michelle Ribble, manager of the UI Commuter Transportation Programs.

She has also heard reports of pedestrians being run down on Burlington Street near the downtown area.

UI Senior Jim Conklin said he was disappointed but not entirely surprised about the poor bicyclist/pedestrian relationship when UI alum Ben Wood told him about an accident he saw on the sidewalk in front of Hancher one night.

A bicyclist hit a pedestrian who was walking on the sidewalk, with the impact slamming the pedestrian to the ground. The bicyclist, clearly in the wrong, stopped and told the pedestrian, "You better watch where you're going." The pedestrian attempted to strike the biker but was so weak that he fell again.

The biker then proceeded to beat the pedestrian.

Incidents like this are not as uncommon as they might seem, although they seldom get reported, said Jeff Van Slyke, associate director of Public Safety. The department does not keep records

of how many pedestrians are hit by bicycles on campus.

The need to obey the law

Although Alan Harmon's sleek black helmet matches his black Cannondale, he said that he hasn't always worn the equipment.

"I'm trying to be more responsible," he said. "People think they need to wear a helmet when they go mountain biking, but you actually need it more so on the streets."

Safety tips — such as passing on the left of vehicles and pedestrians, riding on the roadway away from parked cars, obeying traffic rules and wearing a helmet — can mean the difference between safe transportation and the multiple injuries a bicyclist or pedestrian might suffer, said Greg Kovaciny, advocacy chairman for Bicyclists of Iowa City.

"Safety is a cultural change — it takes time," Ribble said. "Once you're on a bike, you're on a vehicle. If you respect how you ride, others will too."

Iowa City police Officer Charles Singleman said he writes operation violation tickets as often as he needs to. An informal tally he took two years ago showed 47 tickets were written in the summer alone.

"A lot of students and residents do ride responsibly, but the few that don't can really cause problems," Ribble said. "People learn to ride bikes at home in a different environment and then ride the same way on the streets here."

Lefler also believes that bicyclists need to learn the rules of the road.

"The bicyclists who blow stop signs or pass on the right give bikes a bad name and create this bike/car animosity we have here," he said. "We all need to obey the same laws for a better atmosphere."

Lefler said he learned a lesson that fateful day: Bicyclists are entitled to a section of the road, and they must "take their lane." He said he believes the "Share the Road" campaign is a good start to a more symbiotic bike/car relationship.

"The signs are an excellent reminder for everyone on the road that we're out there," he said. "They quietly educate bikes and cars that we need to work together for a safer environment."

Educational programs promoting bike safety have accompanied the increase in Iowa City bicyclists, Yapp said, noting that bicyclists have commented that the Share the Road signs make them feel more noticed and more respected.

Safety brochures are also given to incoming students, and public safety ads have appeared in newspapers and on the Campus.

City Traffic Engineering Planner Doug Ripley said he thinks these programs are working, citing statistics showing that accident numbers are down. In 1993 there were 29 collisions involving bikes; in 1996, there were 19.

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A 14-mile path of mud, horror and corpses follow Mitch

HORROR

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ers have given up trying.

In a devoutly religious nation that traditionally honors its dead with elaborate funeral rites, Health Ministry crews roam the mountainside with fuel tanks strapped to their backs, squirting dribbles of diesel onto the corpses and lighting them to try to prevent an epidemic. But diesel — the only fuel available and quickly running out — burns poorly, and some of the oozing corpses are only partly charred.

The 60-foot wave

A week ago, after seven straight days of rain from Hurricane Mitch, which was stalled off the Honduran coast north of here, the downpour relented.

Corn, sugar and peanut fields were flooded, and creeks that tumble down the mountain from the beautiful crater lake at the top of the 4,600-foot-high Casitas volcano were running wild and brown.

But on the morning of Oct. 30, villagers in Rolando Rodriguez, El Porvenir and El Ojochal thought it was over. Then they heard the boom above them.

The swollen lake had soaked through its bank, which had buckled over like the pour spout on a pitcher. The mud came down straight down the mountain, zigged to the left, then zagged to the right.

Danny Ocejó's jaw dropped when he saw it coming, a 60-foot wave packed with churning trees and rocks thundering straight through the center of town. He had time only to grab his father before it was on top of him, pulling him hundreds of yards in seconds.

When it was over, and the roar had become silence, Danny, 18, lay on the edge of a vast river of mud that stretched 14 miles to the Pacific Ocean. His foot was man-

gled and he was missing patches of skin from head to toe, but he would survive, along with his mother and brother.

His father and sister perished, along with two-thirds of the people in this farm village that no longer exists.

Across Central America, Hurricane Mitch killed an estimated 9,000 people. The collapse of the mountain accounted for at least 1,950 of those deaths, people either crushed by its unstoppable force or — even crueler — left to die of thirst, infection and misery stuck in a sea of muck and decomposing neighbors.

What's left of home

When the quiet descended, Alonso Rueda and Mariana Centeno took stock.

Their thatched-roof shack on the outskirts of Rolando Rodriguez was one of only five left standing; the flow had just missed them.

The couple, both 52, picked their way to what had been their cornfield

and gazed out over flat brown that stretched as far as they could see.

Tree trunks were piled every which way. Metal roofing, clothing, boulders and cow carcasses littered the expanse.

Then they heard the wailing. Maimed children, calling for their mothers. Adults moaning for help as they flailed at branches or splintered boards that might keep them afloat.

For the rest of the day, the couple waded in and out of mud up to their waists to drag out survivors. They threw ropes to those too deep to retrieve. They worked tirelessly, pushed on by the horror of the scene in front of them.

By the end of the day, 40 people were under their roof. Most were badly injured; they would bury four in the three days before the first helicopter arrived to evacuate the injured.

"Everyone had broken bones, scratches, deep cuts. Their wounds were infected, and they stank," Mariana Centeno said, crying. "It hurt me to my soul."

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EDITORIAL

New law distorts image of people living with HIV

The media and a new Iowa law are portraying those with HIV as predators who are out to infect others.

The law, which took effect in July, makes it a crime for people infected with HIV to have sex without first disclosing to their partners their condition. A part of this law also took away the right of anonymous HIV-testing in Iowa. Now, all testing is "confidential," which means that if you test HIV-positive, your name is given to the State Department of Health. Your name is kept confidential, but the information is out there.

The purpose of "confidential testing" is so that the government may keep track of the numbers of those who are infected. AIDS activists are afraid that such laws will dissuade people at risk from getting tested. However, this may be a way for the government to keep tabs on a group of people it finds potentially dangerous.

Robert Bradfield and Justin Keene of Dubuque are the first Iowans to be charged with criminal transmission of HIV. Under the new law, both face a 25-year sentence.

This type of news greatly disturbs and frightens HIV-infected people because headlines and news clips do not reveal the whole story. Laws and news stories such as these ostracize those with HIV even more than they already are. Having HIV is a great social stigma. Those infected with the virus take a big risk when they admit their condition to others. Their chances of being hired for jobs, getting insurance and finding and keeping personal relationships are threatened.

The new law makes sense and was written with good intentions, but is it necessary? Sexual predators can be charged under different statutes. And if such laws discourage people from being tested, it may harm the public more than it helps.

Probably no one would dispute the fact that knowingly transmitting HIV is a crime. But the provision that mandates reporting names to the state makes this law dangerous if it keeps people from getting tested.

Not all those with HIV are predators; in fact very few are. And not all sexual predators have HIV. Let's not confuse the issue.

Quinn O'Keefe is a *DI* editorial writer.

Lightfoot ran a losing race

OVERWHELMING relief. That was the only thought running through my head upon hearing the election results in the nail-biting race between Jim Ross Lightfoot and Tom Vilsack for governor on Tuesday.

My relief wasn't so much based on the fact that Iowa will now have a Democratic governor, but on the fact that Lightfoot lost by more than 50,000 votes. This solid margin of votes between the two candidates was an indication of how horribly Lightfoot ran his campaign, with the voters responding in kind.

Not only was Lightfoot's campaign a confused mess of accusations against Vilsack, but his plans for improving the education of Iowa's children and his position on abortion were shoddy and undeveloped.

The only times Lightfoot discussed the crumbling educational system, he focused solely on returning discipline to the classrooms, without any strategy.

Just how did he plan on "returning discipline"? Bringing back dupe caps and slapping rulers? In contrast, when Vilsack approached the education problem, he laid out concrete plans, such as reducing class sizes and adding more teachers in the primary schools.

In the beginning, Lightfoot's radical conservatism, his appeal to upper-class voters and his affiliation with the religious right seemed to fuel the high poll numbers. Lightfoot was out in the public's eye, while Vilsack was a relative unknown.

TRACY VAN SLYKE
GUEST OPINION

But as Vilsack became better known and his platform became more apparent to the people, Lightfoot's numbers very slowly took a dive. And as Lightfoot watched Vilsack gaining on him, he turned to the only tactic he seemed to be good at: vilifying the competition.

Lightfoot focused solely on degrading Vilsack and, in turn, allowed his platform to become secondary in the campaign. Lightfoot lost a lot of votes as his plans to portray Vilsack as a liar, a cheat and a supporter of immoral actions backfired.

In contrast, Vilsack stepped up his own campaign during the last few days before the election, making tireless efforts to integrate himself into the public by expressing his own platforms and plans for Iowa's future.

Iowans are tired of mudslinging in politics and they are tired of hearing what every elected official has done wrong. On Tuesday, they cast their votes for someone who will take positive, constructive action, leaving Lightfoot with the message that he shouldn't mistake petty games for good politics.

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MR. GATES SOLVES HIS PROBLEM

Learning to cultivate creativity

SINCE the days of Archimedes, it has been recognized and understood that if you really want inspiration, you should take a bath, or at least a shower.

In fact, having a bath seems to be overdoing it a little, since it may cause you to run down the street naked shouting weird Greek words. Depending where you live, this could disturb your neighbors, or at the very least, their pets.

However, in the search for inspiration, all is fair. I regularly think up marvelous things in the shower. In fact, I have solved the world's problems many times over while washing, and even occasionally got clean in the process.

The problem is that by the time I have dried off and had a cup of coffee, the ideas have gone, vanished into the coffee grounds like water into a sun-baked desert (occasional poetic-like phrases survive, however).

Some have suggested that you should always have a notepad with you to jot down sudden inspiration, but I have discovered this doesn't work well in a shower. Also, my wife doesn't like it if I write on the walls.

Which brings me to the point with which I struggled while at a workshop last week: To what, how do you teach creativity? In many ways, attempting to teach people to be creative sounds as hopeless as trying to plan spontaneity, but both can be achieved with a little effort.

The workshop (on teaching design to engineering students) was brim-full of ideas, and I came away much enthused,

but I would not wish to spoil the surprise for my students by revealing all the methods here. I do, however, wish to give fair warning before early registration, so that timid and cautious students may consider long and hard before registering for a course with me next semester!

However, it is not just engineers who need to be creative. There can be few of us here in the university community who have not spent long hours (or, depending on your work ethic, long nanoseconds) staring at a blank piece of paper that we hope will soon contain our semester paper or some other work of surpassing brilliance.

We have all tried to summon the muse in our own ways and have all faced failure from time to time. How can we improve the odds? What tricks will lubricate our creative engines and allow us to become positive powerhouses of prose?

It turns out that the best way to become creative is to be creative, which is just the sort of smart alecky thing these self-help guides always say and almost inevitably makes me seriously annoyed. Sadly, it's also true, which is even more annoying (not to mention frustrating).

By this time, you're probably all worked into a lather, so let me say that to be creative, it is best to be in a calm and relaxed environment.

In general, pressure and deadlines don't help the creative juices much, so the notion of putting off the task so you'll be more creative is, I'm afraid, a non-starter. This latter point is from my own experience!



WILFRID NIXON

If being creative seems a hard thing to do, then a good place to start is simply to crank up the creative juices in a fairly mild manner. One of the best ways of doing this is to read fiction.

One of the worst ways is to watch television. Turns out that television as a visual stimulus gets right to the brain and doesn't involve much of any imagination on our part — in fact, the image of the couch potato is very correct. When watching television, we are almost totally mindless (unless it's football, of course).

Reading a book on the other hand requires us to imagine scenery, faces, noises and a host of other details that serve to set the story in context. The old, gray cells positively churn in high gear while we read, creating all sorts of images to fill in the blanks.

There's also the benefit that reading a lot expands our vocabulary and gives us better skills of expressions. And this probably all explains why the current trend in elementary and secondary education is to show a gazillion videos to students (sorry — a little cynicism outbreak there).

So, if you're struggling with creativity and haven't left everything to the last minute, go get a book to read and start imagining lots of faraway places and scenes. Even if you don't get inspired, you'll have had a good read, which is worth quite a lot in itself.

Or, as an alternative, you could always write about how difficult it is to be creative. Works for me, anyway.

Wilfrid Nixon is a *DI* columnist.

You don't have to be like Mike to fly in Ultimate Frisbee

LET'S face reality, friends. We can't all be stars. In fact, some of us can't even hope to be nebulas, white dwarfs or lesser black holes. Sad isn't it? What I'm talking about is sports, not astronomy.

After a short fling with sports stardom in junior high, I realized that I would never make Mommy and Daddy proud with an athletic scholarship to an Ivy League school.

Damn, if only my high school had featured water polo, I might've had a chance — I'm a pretty decent horse-woman. And if only Ivy League schools offered athletic scholarships.

But what is there, then, for folks who wish to retain some of the sports-related glory they reveled in during their formative years? Although I'm all for people having a fair and even chance at everything they want to try, I have to admit that there are certain exceptions to this rather virtuous ideology.

If you aren't physically predisposed to being ... well, big, then you might have a

hard time being a linebacker. In the same vein, if you aren't genetically predisposed to being a guy, football will pose many problems for you. And yeah, I'm all for women being able to play the same sports as men, but no one ever said that women had to play those sports *with* men.

It's much different. I get knocked around simply walking to classes, and that's from only careless shoving. I can't imagine what it'd be like if people were putting their whole hearts and souls into it. I'd never make it around campus.

But thank goodness some hippyish people, back in 1968, bored with just hanging around and talking about how they were going to overthrow The Man, decided to get up and take action. They became the founding parents of Ultimate Frisbee. Unofficial Sport Motto:

"This is *much* different than Frisbee Golf." Now they could be active while they were fighting against the tyranny of The Man, and all was good.

Ultimate Frisbee is a sport that combines the fun and frivolity of football and soccer in one tidy little package. Imagine a game of football, except there's no blatant tackling. And every time the ball hits the ground, the direction of action changes and there's no halt to play.

The Frisbee is passed from player to player, and once you have the disc in hand, you can't move. The final goal is to get the disc over the end zone and, hopefully, to someone on your team. Oh, but there's so much more to it than the cold formality of the rules!

I joined the women's club team this fall, and it's way up there on my list of smart things I've done, right after buying that Chia-Kitten.

We can afford to be smug because, unlike many other organized sports, we play using a concept called Spirit of the Game. We don't have refs, we make our own calls, and we only kick people when

we don't think anyone's looking.

But, make no mistake, we do play hard. At the beginning of the season, every time someone fell or got injured, play stopped, and we anxiously crowded around, making sure she was OK and too disoriented to call a lawyer.

But now, unless a limb is in a different part of the field than its body, or we see more blood than was exhibited in "Scream," play continues pretty much uninterrupted. Which is not to say we're heartless. We'll ask the player if she is OK, and only *then* knock her down again.

I've found that as I've gotten better at playing, I've become more ruthless during games. One of the hardest, as well as the most impressive, things that you can do during a game is to "go horizontal." Oh, hold on, I have a hunch that some folks just giggled and smirked at that last bit.

This technique is most often used in the end zone when a point is on the line, so ten-

sions are high. To "go ho" means that you throw yourself at the disc, arms outstretched, hoping and praying that you catch it.

If you do manage to grab it, then many accolades and congratulations will soon be bestowed upon you. If you miss it, then at least you put forth extreme effort trying.

I prefer the version that includes catching the disc — then the face full of grass and the un-Shout-Outable mud stains seem a little more justified.

But we're good people, us Ultimateers. You'll find a nicer group of people anywhere else. That is, outside the confines of the game. Once the disc is hucked (technically, "thrown really hard"), look out!

Come by and watch some time. I'll be the short player off to the side, covered in mud, grass and who knows what — and loving every minute of it.

Leah Kind is a *DI* columnist.

readers

SAY If you were a pro-wrestler-turned-governor, what would your nickname be and why?



"The Italian Stallion," because I eat lightning and crap thunder."
Charlie Narmi
UI sophomore



"Brooke the Bash-er," because I like to bash stuff."
Brooke Gibleon
UI freshman



"Adam 'Chocolate Thunder' Swanton. It's self-explanatory, I guess."
Adam Swanton
UI senior



"Pin-em-down" Foster, because as a politician I have to go out there and tackle my opponents, and I want to pin them down."
Rochelle Foster
UI junior



"Crazy Todd." Just because."
Todd Krygowski
UI senior

NATION & WORLD

U.N. demands Iraqi compliance

The Security Council insists on cooperation with U.N. inspectors, which Baghdad has already vetoed.

By Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council unanimously demanded Thursday that Iraq resume cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors immediately. Baghdad has already announced it won't comply. The Security Council made no explicit threats to use force if Iraq doesn't obey, but the United States and Britain say they already have authorization to take military action

from previous council resolutions.

The resolution didn't include a timetable for lifting crippling economic sanctions, which Iraq has demanded as the price for reversing its decision to cut all dealings with the inspectors.

The resolution places into international law the council's statement on Oct. 31 that condemned Iraq's decision to halt cooperation with inspectors as a "flagrant violation" of U.N. demands.

But council members reaffirmed their readiness to hold "a comprehensive review" of Iraq's compliance with U.N. resolutions, which could lead to the lifting of the oil embargo if U.N. inspectors declare that Iraq has disarmed. This offer is contin-

gent on Iraq's resuming cooperation with weapons inspectors.

The council agreed to conduct the review in September, in an attempt to get Baghdad to allow U.N. weapons inspectors to resume spot inspections, which it banned on Aug. 5.

But Iraq reacted angrily when the council sent a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Oct. 30 with the broad outlines of a review that didn't explicitly mention the possibility of easing or lifting sanctions.

Blaming the Americans for cutting all references to ending sanctions, Baghdad on Oct. 31 banned inspectors from monitoring previously searched facilities — leaving them with little to do but change film and videocassettes on stationary cameras.

FDA OKs 'narcotic lollipop' for cancer

The action, coupled with a warning, could mean pain relief for thousands of cancer victims.

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of thousands of cancer patients will soon have a powerful new way to fight severe pain — a raspberry-flavored "narcotic lollipop" loaded with a painkiller that can seep into the bloodstream faster than any pill.

Approved Thursday by the government, the prescription drug Actiq has been controversial because the white lozenge on a plastic stick looks somewhat like a lollipop, a word used to its manufacturer's distress. Critics fear it could entice children, with fatal consequences.

Actiq can kill children, the Food and Drug Administration warned. It even could kill adults whose bodies are not accustomed to narcotics, or it could be abused by drug addicts.

So the government made manufacturer Anesta Corp. take unusu-

ally strict steps to prevent Actiq's misuse. Among the requirements is packaging Actiq in a heavy foil that requires scissors to open, difficult for very young children. Anesta also will provide patients with free locks for the cabinets in which they store Actiq and child-resistant "fanny packs" for patients who want to keep the drug nearby.

The FDA approved Actiq despite the concerns because it provides the first way for cancer patients to control agonizing pain attacks at home. Relief can begin within minutes; only powerful drug injections usually given in hospitals work as fast.

"For the right patient, this is a very substantial improvement in the quality of ... life," said Michael Friedman, the FDA's acting commissioner and a cancer specialist. It "can provide rapid and dramatic relief."

But don't call Actiq a lollipop, Anesta officials pleaded Thursday. "It's become a very important point to us, implying it's serious medicine and not candy," said company president Thomas King. "The potency of the product shouldn't be taken cavalierly."

Actiq will not be sold until March, because Anesta needs more time to produce child-resistant packaging. Each lozenge will cost between \$6 and \$15.

Pain is a major problem for cancer victims. About 800,000 with chronic pain also suffer "break-through pain," sudden, agonizing episodes that break through the regular painkillers taken several times each day. The attacks can last up to two hours.

A man with prostate cancer that has spread to the bones, for example, might feel sudden stabbing bone pain after taking his regular medicine. Actiq, 10 times more potent than morphine, lets these patients rapidly get just the amount of medicine needed during each crisis.

It is made of fentanyl, a narcotic painkiller currently available in injections and skin patches. Putting fentanyl in a lozenge lets the drug seep through mouth tissues into the bloodstream in minutes. Patients hold the lozenge between their gums and their cheeks — not under the tongue, where it's less effective — until they feel relief.

NATION BRIEF

Russian court says no to Yeltsin

MOSCOW — Ending months of speculation, Russia's highest court ruled Thursday that Boris Yeltsin cannot seek a third presidential term in 2000.

The ruling should encourage several top political leaders to accelerate their presidential campaign preparations.

Russia's Constitution puts a two-term limit on presidential tenure; Yeltsin is currently serving his second term.

The president said he was satisfied

with the ruling and earlier had hinted he would not seek re-election. Yet, he allowed aides to promote the idea of a third term until recent months, when speculation resumed about his fragile health and his fitness to govern.

Yeltsin's first term began in 1991, when Russia was just a republic within the Soviet Union and before the current constitution was adopted in 1993. Kremlin aides had argued that it should not count toward the constitutional two-term limit. Yeltsin was re-elected in 1996.

The Communist-led opposition in parliament apparently wanted a formal ban on Yeltsin running again, and had filed a petition for a court ruling.

The Constitutional Court firmly ruled out the bid for another term.

"The Constitution is clear there is nothing to interpret; the president is in office for the second term running," the court said in a statement Thursday.

Yeltsin praised the decision as a "victory of law over emotions and passions," said his spokesman Dmitry Yakushkin.

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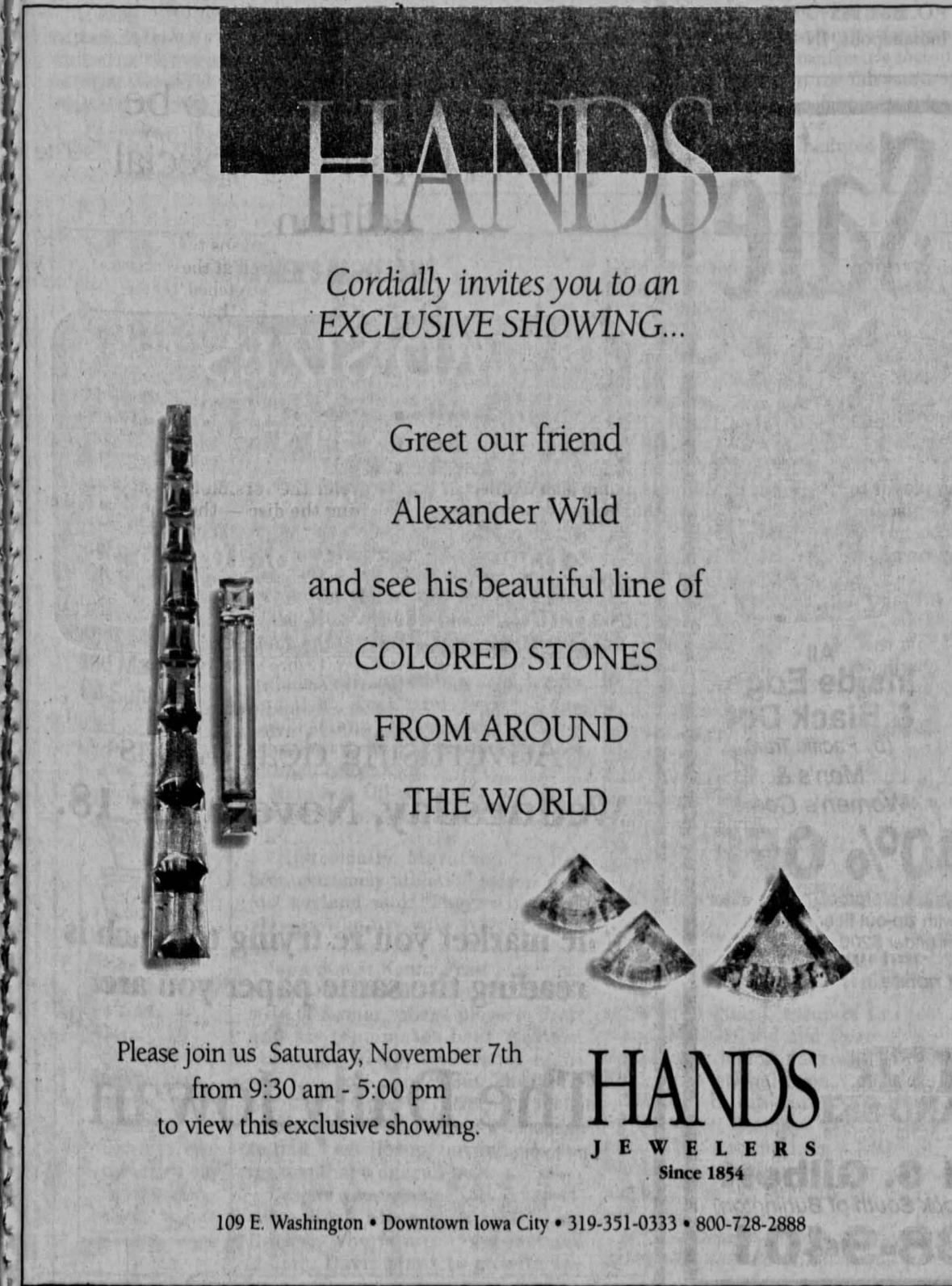
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Elderly murderers and comical mayhem

Two experienced actresses will portray the demure and staid villains of "Arsenic and Old Lace" this weekend.

By Stacy Atchison
The Daily Iowan

Virginia Joslin and Mary Beth Schuppert, stars of "Arsenic and Old Lace," are 80 and 75 years old, respectively, but they say they feel young at heart.

The two women portray conservative elderly sisters who make a habit out of poisoning elderly men.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring is set to take stage tonight in the Iowa City Community Theatre's second show of the season.

Schuppert said portraying elderly women was not a stretch for Joslin and her.

"(Acting) energizes me," said Schuppert, who plays one of the sisters, Abby Brewster.

"And plus, I think the parts of the sisters in this play are better if they are played by older people. I've seen this play done before, and when younger people played the sisters, it wasn't very effective. (Younger actors) try to assume a walk and a quivering voice that old people don't have."

"We're sweet, we're loving, we're Christian, and yet we murder people," said Virginia Joslin, who plays Martha Brewster, the other sister. "It's a very humorous setup."

Director Bill Gerlits said the story is set in the early 1940s when a lonely, elderly man dies of a heart

"We're sweet, we're loving, we're Christian, and yet we murder people."

— Virginia Joslin, about her character Martha Brewster in "Arsenic and Old Lace"

attack while visiting the sisters' home.

"The sisters think he looks so peaceful sitting in their chair after he dies, that they decide they're going to start poisoning other older gentlemen. But only the ones who are very alone in the world and very sour in life," said Gerlits.

The Brewsters start to stash the bodies of their victims all over their house, said Gerlits, but

chaos ensues when the sisters' nephew, Mortimer, accidentally stumbles onto one of the corpses.

"Mortimer is a theater critic and plays your average type of guy. But he goes crazy when he starts looking for papers in his aunts' house and finds a man lying dead in a window seat in their house," said Gerlits.

The plot thickens when Jonathan, another Brewster nephew, arrives with a body that he needs to dispose of.

"Jonathan is a really nasty nephew. He kills people because it's part of the way he does business ... but when he shows up at the house, he and his aunts are even. He has killed as many people as they



Lance Shuey/The Daily Iowan

Mortimer (Adam Fauser) learns about the secret Abby (Mary Beth Schuppert, left) and Martha (Virginia Joslin) have been keeping in the basement.

Gerlits said what he likes most about presenting this play is that it is "just for fun — there aren't any politics involved."

Although the director has spent 24 years teaching junior high science in Cedar Rapids, he has worked professionally in all aspects of the media, from motion pictures to television and radio. He has done special effects for movies, television and theater, worked as an actor and directed movie and stage productions.

Schuppert and Joslin also have long histories in theatre. Schuppert was the first president of the Iowa City Community Theatre when it was founded in

THEATER

Arsenic and Old Lace

Where: Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds
When: Today, Saturday, Nov. 13, 14, 19, and 20 at 8 p.m.; Nov. 15 at 2:30 p.m.

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Section B

November 6, 1998

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TELEVISION

Main Event

The Event: College Football, Penn State at Michigan, Saturday, 11 a.m., KCRG Ch. 9.
The Skinny: See two of the top teams in the Big Ten go at it when the Nittany Lions travel to Ann Arbor to take on the Wolverines.

Golf
 noon Sarazen World Open Champ., Fox/Ch.
 2 p.m. Senior Tour Championship, ESPN.

NHL
 6 p.m. Lightning vs. Blackhawks, Fox/Ch.
 7 p.m. Red Wings at Coyotes, ESPN.

QUOTABLE
"I want to prove we can play. The last couple years, we were sitting here saying we had the talent, repeating the things we said the previous year. ... We have a lot of competitive players, guys who just love to play basketball instead of liking to play basketball."
 — Indiana junior basketball player **A.J. Guyton**

SPORTS QUIZ
 Who holds the NFL record for career touchdown passes?
See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NHL

Boston	4	Carolina	6
Toronto	1	N.Y. Islanders	3
Pittsburgh	4	St. Louis	
Ottawa	2	at Los Angeles	late

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New England	72
Philadelphia	63

ISU extends McCamey's contract
 AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State extended football coach Dan McCamey's contract by two years Thursday but made it clear he has to produce.
 "Let me emphasize that we expect more wins and further tangible improvements next season," athletic director Gene Smith said.
 The extension keeps McCamey under contract through the 2001 season. He is in the fourth year of the five-year contract he signed when he took the job in November 1994.
 McCamey is 8-33 with the Cyclones, who are 2-6 overall and 0-5 in the Big 12 this season. Smith said the program has improved during McCamey's tenure and that McCamey has done everything asked of him except win.
 "I've worked hard for our program to have an image that people can be proud of," Smith said. "It means our kids have to behave appropriately and we have to demonstrate character that is representative of Iowans and Cyclones and operate our program with integrity."

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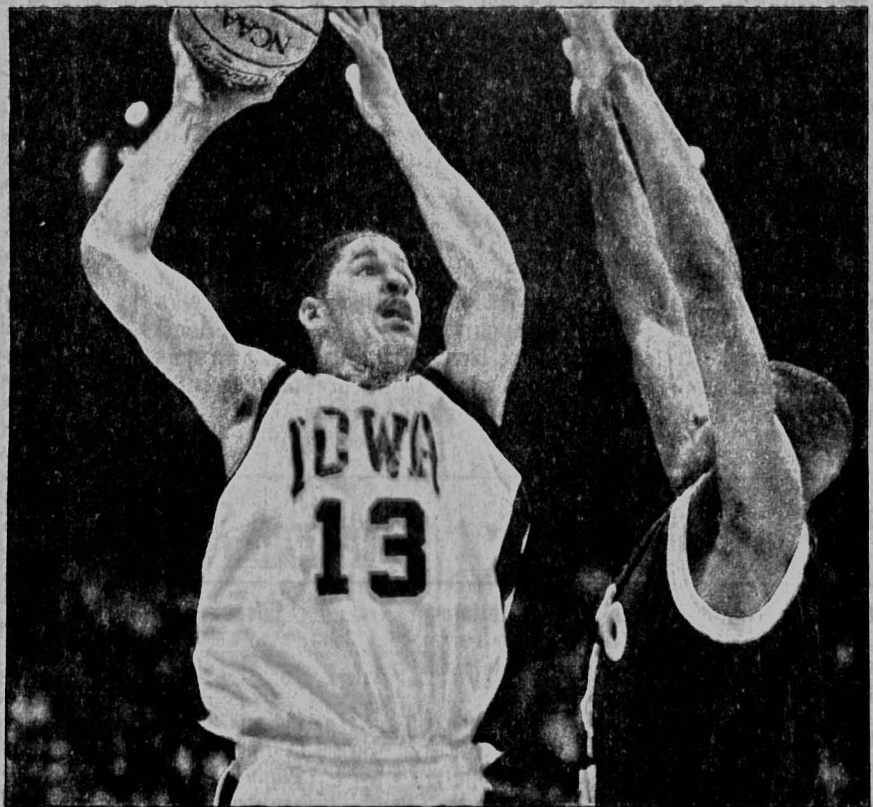
Marathon Oil should test young Hawkeyes

■ J.R. Koch is expected to be back in the lineup when Iowa faces former Cyclone Kenny Pratt and Marathon Oil Sunday.

By Megan Manfull
 The Daily Iowan

Statistics don't count and winning isn't emphasized, but the Iowa men's basketball team still doesn't want to lose exhibition games.
 Two years ago, Marathon Oil came to Carver-Hawkeye Arena and knocked off a Hawkeye team that included current seniors Jess Settles and J.R. Koch and junior Ryan Luehrsmann, among others. Iowa came back from a 12-point deficit, but ultimately lost 89-87.
 Marathon Oil returns to Iowa City Sunday for a scheduled 3:05 p.m. tip-off.
 "Historically, Marathon Oil has been extremely athletic," senior Kent McCausland said. "They've got good players who are wily veterans and have been through the college game."
 Iowa State's Kenny Pratt highlights the Marathon Oil roster, which consists of former college players. Pratt and his teammates beat Western Michigan, 97-93, Wednesday night and lost to Connecticut Thursday night by the score of 79-76.
 Iowa coach Tom Davis is still trying to find a set lineup, but injuries are making that a difficult task.
 Despite a sore ankle, Koch is expected to start, along with junior Guy Rucker, who is nursing a jammed thumb. Davis plans to go with the

What: Iowa vs. Marathon Oil
When: Sunday at 3:05 p.m.
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Expected Iowa starters: Kent McCausland, Dean Oliver, Ryan Luehrsmann, Guy Rucker and J.R. Koch.



Iowa center Guy Rucker goes up for a shot against Chicago State last season. Rucker and the Hawkeyes host Marathon Oil this Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

same three-guard lineup of Luehrsmann, McCausland and Dean Oliver that started last Sunday against the Philippine National Team.
 "We'll be healthier this week than we were last Sunday," McCausland said. "That's gonna help a little bit. We're going to have all our guns, maybe not at full strength, but everybody will play, I think."
 Iowa sophomore Kyle Galloway will again play limited minutes due to a sore back. He said he can play about 20 minutes before it tightens up. Last Sunday, Galloway played nine minutes, pulling down three rebounds and scoring one point.
 "Kyle really wants to up his schedule," Davis said. "He's been wanting to practice harder and harder. So he may get his wish. He can talk me into things."
 Rucker and Oliver put up the best

See IOWA BASKETBALL Page 2B

BIG TEN FIELD HOCKEY



Iowa's Sara Thorn, left, embraces teammate Quan Nim following Iowa's 4-2 victory over Penn St. on Oct. 16 at Grant Field in Iowa City. Iowa plays in the Big Ten Tournament this weekend in Michigan.

The road to redemption

■ After a slow start to the season, the Iowa field hockey team must win this weekend's Big Ten Tournament to reach the NCAA's.

By Tony Wirt
 The Daily Iowan

Last year, Michigan State notched its first-ever victory against the Iowa field hockey team, ending the Hawkeyes' perfect 33-0 record in the series.
 To throw salt in an already open wound, the loss eliminated the Hawkeyes in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament, which was being held on the UI's Grant Field.
 This year, with the fourth-seeded Spartans hosting the conference tournament and taking on the fifth-seeded Hawkeyes in the first round, revenge could be a factor.
 Today's game is scheduled for 11 a.m. in East Lansing.

Add to all this the fact that the Spartans are the only Big Ten team that Iowa has yet to defeat this year, and it really is payback time.
 "This is total revenge," Iowa goalkeeper Lisa Cellucci said. "We have a chance to knock them out of the first round just like they did to us last year, and I want them to feel the way we did."
 Iowa (9-9 overall, 4-6 in the Big Ten) will look to ride the momentum that has carried it through the second half of the season. After going 0-5 in the first half, the Hawkeyes have won five of their last six games. The only loss was a 3-2 overtime heartbreaker to Michigan State (8-11, 4-6) last Friday.
 The Hawkeyes are beginning to peak, and with wins over the top three

Four Hawkeyes earn All-Big Ten honors, Page 2B

Today: Iowa vs. Michigan State, Northwestern vs. Ohio State; Penn State and Michigan have first-round byes

See FIELD HOCKEY Page 2B

BIG TEN CONFERENCE field hockey

Penn State Nittany Lions
Seed: No. 1
Ranking: No. 6
Record: 15-4 overall, 8-2 in the Big Ten
The skinny: The defending champions are seen as the team to beat this year, after returning almost everybody from their championship team last season. The team is beatable, but most teams have to play their best games to do it.
Players to watch: forward Dawn Larmey (55 points), forward Meagan Galle (41 points)

Michigan Wolverines
Seed: No. 2
Ranking: No. 10
Record: 14-5, 7-3
The skinny: A very solid team with no major strengths or weaknesses. The Wolverines' last game was a 3-0 shutout at the hands of the Hawkeyes, which cost the team a share of the regular season title.
Player to watch: forward Kelli Gannon (10 goals)

Ohio State Buckeyes
Seed: No. 3
Ranking: none
Record: 11-7, 5-5
The skinny: The Buckeyes started off the season hot and on top of the conference, but soon came down to Earth.
Players to watch: forward Katie Hobson (7 goals), goalie Diana Schwartz

Michigan State Spartans
Seed: No. 4
Ranking: none
Record: 8-11, 5-5
The skinny: The Spartans will have the home-field advantage in this year's tournament, and with such an even field, that could be enough to push them over the top. Michigan State will need the advantage, however, as it comes in losing four of its last five games.
Players to watch: midfielder Marleen Tuip (32 points), back Dee McLinden

Iowa Hawkeyes
Seed: No. 5
Ranking: No. 16
Record: 9-9, 4-6
The skinny: After a horrendous 0-5 start in the Big Ten, the Hawkeyes have bounced back and won five of their last six games. Iowa always seems to be at its best against top competition, and the team had dominating wins over the top three seeds of the tournament.
Players to watch: forward Kerry Lessard (22 goals), goalie Lisa Cellucci (1,575 GAA), back Sarah Thorn

Northwestern Wildcats
Seed: No. 6
Ranking: none
Record: 7-12, 2-8
The skinny: A traditional field hockey powerhouse, the Wildcats have slipped a great deal and struggled throughout the season. They are coming off a 2-1 win against Michigan State, and are probably looking to build some momentum for next year.
Players to watch: midfielder Kristy Whitman, goalie Jess Yeats

IOWA VOLLEYBALL

Hawkeyes have higher hopes for round 2

■ Iowa hosts Ohio State and Penn State this weekend, two teams that made easy work of the Hawkeyes earlier this season.

By Megan Manfull
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team knows it needs a miracle to get in the thick of the Big Ten race.
 With an 0-12 conference record, the Hawkeyes can't walk away from what they've started, but they don't want to replay the first half of the season during their second go-around.
 Ohio State and No. 2 Penn State come to Carver-Hawkeye Arena this weekend to take on the struggling Hawkeyes. Action is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. both today and Saturday.

The last time Iowa met the Buckeyes and Nittany Lions, it was arguably the worst weekend of the season for the Hawkeyes.
 Iowa fell to both teams in three games, and failed to score a total of 15 points in either of the matches.
 "Ohio State kicked our butts," coach Rita Crockett said. "It was really bad. It was like we were still in Penn State getting our butts kicked there."
 This time, the Hawkeyes will face the Buckeyes first.

Iowa will mix up the starting lineup once again as Crockett gives sophomore Sarah Beck her first start.
 "I hope they will show up like they do in practice, because we would win," Crockett said. "We start every time with a lineup, but for some reason it has players that aren't there that day. That just changes our whole game plan. We don't end up coaching — we end up doing patchwork."
 Ohio State is 11-10 overall and 4-8 in the Big Ten, while Penn State is undefeated at 22-0.
 Crockett is well aware of her team's inability to finish off a game, but she is hoping to capitalize on Ohio State's inconsistency tonight, rather than expose her own team's rocky play.
 "We're consistent now up to 11 points, and then we flake out," Crockett said. "I have no idea why. We'll see

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AP TOP 25 MEN'S BASKETBALL POLL

Duke voted top team in first AP poll of season

■ At No. 5, Michigan State is the highest ranked Big Ten team.

By Jim O'Connell
 Associated Press

Duke, which returns three starters from the team that fell one game shy of the Final Four last season, was voted No. 1 in The Associated Press college basketball poll Thursday. It's the fourth time the Blue Devils have held the top spot in the preseason rankings.
 This is the first preseason No. 1 ranking for Duke since 1991-92, when it stayed on top all season on the way to a second straight national championship. The other preseason No. 1 rankings were in 1978-79 and 1988-89.
 The Blue Devils, who were No. 1 for seven weeks last season and finished 32-4, received 34 first-place votes and 1,747 points from the 92-member national media panel.
 "I'm very comfortable with high expectations," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "I have very high expectations for myself and my team all the time. It is when you can't achieve high expectations that pressure comes in."
 Connecticut, which has five starters back from its regional final team that went 32-5 last season, was

AP Preseason Poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Duke (34)	32-4	1,747	3
2. Connecticut (25)	32-5	1,734	6
3. Stanford (12)	30-5	1,652	10
4. Kentucky (1)	35-4	1,509	5
5. Michigan State	22-8	1,443	16
6. Maryland	21-11	1,378	20
7. Temple	21-9	1,076	24
8. Kansas	35-4	1,067	2
9. Tennessee	20-9	1,030	—
10. Utah	30-4	983	7
11. North Carolina	34-4	956	1
12. UCLA	24-9	944	19
13. Oklahoma State	22-7	809	—
14. Washington	20-10	766	—
15. Cincinnati	27-6	754	9
16. Purdue	28-8	729	11
17. Xavier	22-8	726	23
18. Arizona	30-5	706	4
19. Arkansas	24-9	535	17
20. New Mexico	24-8	493	18
tie. Syracuse	26-9	493	21
22. Indiana	20-12	328	—
23. Rhode Island	25-9	288	—
24. Massachusetts	21-11	249	—
25. Texas Christian	27-6	150	15

Others receiving votes: Clemson 144, California 92, Memphis 79, South Carolina 70, Minnesota 68, Georgia 50, UNLV 50, St. John's 37, Georgia Tech 33, Wake Forest 31, Oklahoma 30, Princeton 23, Penn St. 19, N. Carolina St. 18, Miami, Ohio 17, Coll. of Charleston 15, Fresno St. 15, George Washington 13, Miami 12, Texas 10, Florida 8, N. Arizona 6, Tulsa 4, Ala.-Birmingham 3, Detroit 2, Mississippi 2, Akron 1, Iowa 1, Michigan 1, Southern Meth. 1.

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SPORTS QUIZ

Dan Marino.

NHL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	W L T Pts GF GA	Central Division	W L T Pts GF GA
Pittsburgh	5 3 3 13 32 32	St. Louis	5 3 2 12 26 22
Philadelphia	5 4 3 13 31 25	Chicago	4 6 1 9 24 34
New Jersey	6 4 0 12 20 20	Nashville	3 6 1 7 25 31
N.Y. Islanders	6 6 0 12 29 30	Northwest Division	W L T Pts GF GA
N.Y. Rangers	3 9 3 9 18 30	Edmonton	7 4 0 14 41 27
Northeast Division		Vancouver	5 5 1 11 32 27
Toronto	6 5 1 13 34 35	Calgary	4 5 2 10 30 33
Ottawa	6 4 0 12 32 24	Colorado	3 7 1 7 26 39
Buffalo	5 3 2 12 28 21	Pacific Division	W L T Pts GF GA
Boston	5 6 2 12 31 24	Dallas	6 2 2 14 25 20
Montreal	4 5 2 10 25 30	Phoenix	5 2 1 11 24 14
Southeast Division	W L T Pts GF GA	Los Angeles	4 5 2 10 21 24
Carolina	5 4 3 13 29 22	Anaheim	3 4 3 9 22 22
Tampa Bay	5 6 1 11 31 36	San Jose	2 6 2 6 24 27
Florida	4 4 3 11 24 31	Wednesday's Games	
Washington	5 5 3 9 18 27	Tampa Bay 5, Washington 2	
WESTERN CONFERENCE		Montreal 4, N.Y. Rangers 1	
Central Division	W L T Pts GF GA	Toronto 3, Colorado 0	
St. Louis	5 3 2 12 26 22	Florida 2, Chicago 1	
Chicago	4 6 1 9 24 34	Edmonton 3, Nashville 2	
Nashville	3 6 1 7 25 31	San Jose 4, Dallas 0	
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Vancouver	5 5 1 11 32 27	Late Game Not Included	
Calgary	4 5 2 10 30 33	Boston 4, Toronto 1	
Colorado	3 7 1 7 26 39	Pittsburgh 4, Ottawa 2	
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IOWA H.S. VOLLEYBALL

STATE TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS
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CLASS 2-A
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
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CLASS 3-A
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
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ABL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE		
W	L	Pct	GB	
New England	1	0	1.000	
Chicago	0	0	0.000	
Columbus	0	0	0.000	
Philadelphia	0	0	0.000	
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	0	0	0.000	
Portland	0	0	0.000	
San Jose	0	0	0.000	
Seattle	0	0	0.000	

BASEBALL
American League
 ANAHEIM ANGELS—Named Rich Schlenker international scouting coordinator.
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Of Mike Murphy and Julio Vinas to minor-league contracts.
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed RHP Dave Burba to a two-year contract extension, through the 2001 season.
 DETROIT TIGERS—Promoted Ramon Pena to assistant to baseball operations for foreign affairs.
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Pat Kelly major league advance scout.

SPORTS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with LHP Terry Mulholland on a two-year contract.
CINCINNATI REDS—Declined to exercise their 1999 option on OF Melvin Nieves and placed him on unconditional release waivers. Named Phillip Wellman manager of Chattanooga of the Southern League.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Named Warren Miller and Alyson Footer associate directors of media relations.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named Ron Roenicke manager and Guy Condit pitching coach for San Antonio of the Texas League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed OF Lenny Dykstra on the voluntary-retired list. Named Ruben Amaro, Sr. assistant director of minor-league personnel and roving minor-league infield coach. Signed RHP Joel Barnett, RHP Steve Schrock, RHP Steve Montgomery, RHP Shad Williams, LHP Billy Brewer, C Alberto Castillo, INF Lou Lucca, INF Tony Lovullo and OF Lou Frazier to minor-league contracts.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Tom LeVasseur manager. Darrel Akerfeldt pitching coach, and Chad Beasley batting coach for Rancho Cucamonga of the California League.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Declined to exercise their 1999 option on INF Ray Sanchez.
BASKETBALL
AMERICAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE
COLORADO XPLOSION—Announced the retirement of G Melroy Howard. Activated G Nikki Rouillard. Named Susie Wargin and Thad Anderson to the operations staff.
Continental Basketball Association
CONNECTICUT PRIDE—Signed G Dan Cross and F Wayne Houston.
LA CROSSE BOBCATS—Waived G Ellery Morgan, G Troy Nesmith and F Dantonio Wingfield.
QUAD CITY THUNDER—Waived G Jarron Jones, G Kenya Wilkins and F Fred Garner.
SIoux FALL SKYFORCE—Signed C Jeff Stern. Waived G Roderick Blakney, G Ryan Miller and G Mavon Watson.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed S Brian Dawkins to a contract extension, through the 2003 season.
Arena Football League

MILWAUKEE MUSTANGS—Signed WR-DB Chris Hall.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Buffalo Sabres RW Matthew Barnaby for four games and fined him \$1,000 for striking Boston Bruins F P.J. Axelsson on the head in a Nov. 3 game.
BOSTON BRUINS—Agreed to terms with C Anson Carter on a two-year contract.
BUFFALO SABRES—Recalled F Randy Cunneyworth and C Erik Rasmussen from Rochester of the AHL.
CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled G Jean-Sebastien Giguere from Saint John of the AHL, and G Matt Esler from Johnston of the ECHL.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed G Andrei Trifunov and assigned him to Indianapolis of the IHL.
EDMONTON OILERS—Assigned F Kyle Peterson to Memphis of the CHL.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Loaned D Filip Kubal to Kentucky of the AHL.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Assigned D Chris McAllister to Syracuse of the AHL. Recalled LW Peter Schaefer from Syracuse of the AHL.
COLLEGE
NCAA—Placed the Cincinnati men's basketball program on two years probation and announced the university will lose three scholarships between 1999-2001 and be limited in recruiting.
ARIZONA—Announced sophomore G Quinn Tebbe left the men's basketball team.
BRADLEY—Named Dennis Kalina assistant athletic director for marketing.
CENTRAL METHODIST—Announced the resignation of James Gragg, football coach.
FLORIDA—Suspended C Cokey Yarbrough one football game for missing classes.
FLORIDA ATLANTIC—Announced Rob Rodina and Jason Starnacki left the men's basketball team.
IDAHO STATE—Fired Irv Cross, athletic director, and Tom Walsh, football coach, effective at the end of their current contracts.
IOWA STATE—Extended the contract of Dan McCarthy, football coach, through the 2001 season.
RIDER—Announced the resignation of Kelly Sack Baker, women's soccer coach.

Volleyball team hopes to end 22-match losing streak

VOLLEYBALL

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how it holds up against Ohio State." The Hawkeyes are not overlooking Penn State, but they know that handing the Nittany Lions their first defeat is not going to be easy. Julie Williams led the Hawkeyes

with 11 kills in the last meeting against Penn State — more than any player on either team. Crockett is hoping Williams will be on top of her game again. "Julie has not been at her best at practice," Crockett said. "She's had a hard two weeks. Hopefully, she's going to come out of it because we really need her."

Iowa also will rely on Barb Zvonek to dish out assists, because the Hawkeyes will need a strong offense against both teams. If the Hawkeyes win once this weekend, they will end a 22-match losing streak in the conference. They haven't defeated a Big Ten school since Oct. 25, 1997. "Our record's not good," Williams

said. "But we can't let it get us down. We just have to forget about it. ... Well, not forget about it, but realize we need a win and do what we have to do to get one. "We know we can. We just have to put it all together. Hopefully we can do it when we're at home this weekend." DI sportswriter Megan Manfull can be reached at mmanfull@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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Iowa turned season around heading into Big Ten tournament

FIELD HOCKEY

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teams in the conference, Iowa is rolling into East Lansing full of confidence. "We started off shaky, then we started to put things together and got some huge wins," junior back Sarah Thorn said. "It's nice to ride that momentum into the tournament. It shows us that we have done it before."

Four Hawkeyes earn All-Big Ten accolades

Iowa senior Kerry Lessard was named first-team All-Big Ten for the 1998 season, the conference office announced Thursday. This marks the second year in a row she has earned the honor. Three more Hawkeyes — Lisa Cellucci, Quan Nim and Sarah Thorn — were named to the second team.

the conference tournament. Winning it all may be easier said than done, because if the Hawkeyes get past the Spartans, regular-season champion Penn State will be awaiting in round two. "Penn State is a great rivalry," Iowa coach Beth Beglin said. "We gave them their worst loss of the year (4-2 on Oct. 16), and they gave us our worst loss of the year (6-1 on Sept. 25). It's going to be a barn-burner if we get past Michigan State."

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Former Cyclone Kenny Pratt will face Iowa this weekend

IOWA BASKETBALL

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numbers in last week's exhibition win. Rucker had 18 points and seven rebounds, and Oliver finished with 15 points and seven assists. Rucker, 6-foot-10, will face Marathon Oil's Brian Myers and Kurt Ranta, both 6-foot-9, in the middle. During Rucker's freshman year at Iowa, the 6-foot-4 Pratt, then a

senior, did not play in Iowa State's 81-74 victory at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. "I haven't thought about (playing against Pratt), but I just know I'm going to play hard no matter who it's against," Rucker said. Iowa defeated the Filipinos by 20 points, and Davis is looking to continue working with his young team on transition, matching up defensively, ball-handling on the fast break and getting off good shots. The Iowa coach is not planning

anything fancy this early in the season with so much inexperience. Players are doing their best to adjust to the system and each other. "The three guards have worked fairly well," McCausland said. "It looked like we ran our offense fairly well and that's a sign of good guard play. So I think it worked last week, and if (Davis) wants to go with it, it will be OK. And if he changes his mind, we'll go with whatever the man wants."

Iowa freshman Duez Henderson, of Detroit, started last Saturday, but did not practice during part of this week. Davis said Henderson has some personal problems, but expects him to play Sunday. If injuries worsen for Rucker or Koch, Davis could give freshman Rod Thompson or junior college transfer Jake Jaacks a chance to start. DI sportswriter Megan Manfull can be reached at mmanfull@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Duke ranked No. 1 in nation in first AP poll of season

AP POLL

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1,734 points, 82 more than Stanford, which has all its starters back from the team that went 30-5 and reached the Final Four. The Cardinal received 12 first-place votes. Defending national champion Kentucky (35-4) was fourth with the only other No. 1 votes and 1,509 points and was followed in the top 10 by Michigan State, Maryland, Temple, Kansas, Tennessee and Utah. Duke has five players back who

averaged at least 7.6 points per game last season, led by senior guard Trajan Langdon, a two-time all-Atlantic Coast Conference selection, and sophomore forward Elton Brand, who impressed a lot of people despite missing 15 games with a foot injury. "It's always an honor to be considered among the top teams in the country," Krzyzewski said. "We have high expectations for our program every year and hope people's high opinions of us in November are the same in March." North Carolina, which was No. 1 in the final poll last season, was

11th followed by UCLA, Oklahoma State, Washington, Cincinnati, Purdue, Xavier, Arizona and Arkansas. New Mexico and Syracuse tied for 20th and the rest of the Top 25 was Indiana, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Texas Christian. All but six of the teams in the preseason poll were ranked in the final poll of last season, with No. 9 Tennessee being the highest of this year's newcomers. Only 15 of the teams in last year's preseason poll finished ranked in the final Top 25. Last year's preseason No. 1 was Ari-

zona, which went on to the regional finals. The Pac-10 (Stanford, UCLA, Washington and Arizona) and Atlantic 10 (Temple, Xavier, Rhode Island and Massachusetts) led the nine conferences represented in the preseason poll with four teams each. The ACC, Southeastern Conference, Big Ten and Western Athletic Conference had three teams each. Earlier Thursday, it was announced that No. 15 Cincinnati lost three scholarships and was placed on two years' probation for violating NCAA rules.

ON THE LINE

Prize: Daily Iowan On The Line T-Shirt and a pizza from Papa John's.

This Week's Games	Chris Snider	Wayne Drehs	James Kramer	Andy Hamilton	Todd Hefferman	Tom Vilsack
The people's picks	DI sports editor (57-29)	DI asst. sports editor (60-26)	DI asst. sports editor (67-19)	Pregame editor (65-21)	DI sports writer (0-0)	Iowa governor-elect
Indiana at Illinois	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
197 18	All nude	Steve Irvin is ...	John Cougar, baby	Animal Planet sucks	QB scores= victory	Hoosiers add to Illini woes
Purdue at Northwestern	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
204 11	Bad bars, good taxi rides	... The Crocodile Hunter!!	Breaking wind	Floyd of West Lafayette	Brees throws over 'Cats	Gary who?
Penn State at Michigan	Penn State	Michigan	Penn State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
155 58	Cash, money	What do we have here?	Joe Pa's nearly blind	Gotta gain ground	Michigan's winning out	Happy Valley in Michigan
Minnesota at Wisconsin	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
10 205	Junk Yard Dog for mayor	UR not gonna bite me ...	Even with The Mind	Dayne runneth over	Dayne runneth over	No help from "The Body"
Michigan State at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
5 210	Are forfeits an option?	... are ya little fella?	That poll's a bunch of BCS	Buckeyes by 35	Buckeyes by 35	Buckeyed!
Washington at Oregon	Oregon	Washington	Oregon	Washington	Oregon	Washington
49 166	Duck, duck, Grey duck.	C'mon, Nubby	Wank, wank	Can't take ducks seriously	Ducks fly again	Love the lattes!
Oklahoma State at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
49 166	My record is bad...	Dick Williams	Ekshhhtremely nifty	Don't mess with it	Williams=Heisman	Loghorn stampede
Colorado at Missouri	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Missouri
87 128	...but better than Iowa's.	The Buffalo	Who picked this game?	Who's Todd Hefferman?	Buffaloes roam again	Mizzou not buffaloes today
Nebraska at Iowa State	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Iowa State
211 4	AK-SAR-BEN	I miss the 'Big O'	Hide women and children	You already won, Vilsack	Can you say pissed off?	Longshot loves longshots
Alabama at Louisiana State	LSU	LSU	Alabama	LSU	LSU	Alabama
144 53	Donde esta Andy?	Faulk the faulkin faulkers	Iowa won't lose this week	Watch your mouth Drehs	Woo hoo! LSU!	"Roll tide"

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WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40	SIEGE (R) 1:00, 3:45, 7:00 & 9:30
PLEASANTVILLE NEW TIMES! (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45	INHERITORS (R) 1:10, 4:00, 7:10, 9:30
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00	DEJA VU (R) 1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30
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SPORTS

NFL PICKS

Doug and Vinny meet once again

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

When Doug Flutie threw the desperation pass that upset Miami for Boston College on the day after Thanksgiving in 1984, Vinny Testaverde was a redshirt quarterback for the Hurricanes.

On Sunday, Doug and Vinny, two of the pleasant surprises of this NFL season, meet at Giants Stadium. Flutie is back from eight years of exile in Canada, while Testaverde is having a career season for the New York Jets. Even more important, Flutie's Bills and Testaverde's Jets are part of a four-way tie for first in the AFC East.

The Jets are favored by 3 1/2, just about what they get for home field. This is a tough game to figure. Go with the law of averages that say the Bills are due to lose after winning five straight.
JETS, 20-16

Green Bay (minus 3) at Pittsburgh
Brett Favre has thrown 14 interceptions in the last five games, not a good way to go into Pittsburgh.

Packers, 24-16
Kansas City (plus 3) at Seattle
The loser's probably out of the playoff picture. At least the Chiefs get better weather indoors, so scratch Seattle.

Chiefs, 19-16
Atlanta (plus 4 1/2) at New England
The Falcons haven't won in Foxboro since 1980, when they beat the Pats 37-21. Of course, they've only played there once since.

Pats, 37-21
Oakland (minus 3) at Baltimore
Who gets more TV time in this one, the players or Art Modell and Al Davis?

Raiders, 27-17
Indianapolis (plus 9 1/2) at Miami
The future (Peyton Manning) at the past (Dan Marino).

Dolphins, 24-16
San Diego (plus 16) at Denver
The future? (Ryan Leaf) at the present (John Elway).
Broncos, 31-3

Tennessee (plus 3) at Tampa Bay
The Tennessee Travelers are coming on. The Bucs are 4-0 at home.

Bucs, 16-15
New York Giants (plus 8 1/2) at Dallas
The Giants won't lie down like the Eagles. They won't kick it to Deion either — not after what happened to them six weeks ago.

Cowboys, 16-11
Detroit (minus 3 1/2) at Philadelphia
If anyone can lose to the Eagles, it's the Lions, who in 1995 lost 58-37 in a playoff game at the Vet.

Lions, 24-3
Carolina (plus 14) at San Francisco
The 49ers had better be a little careful.

49ers, 27-16
Cincinnati (plus 10 1/2) at Jacksonville
The Bengals gave everything they had against the Broncos.

Jaguars, 47-19
Washington (plus 4 1/2) at Arizona
The Cards are charging.

Cards, 17-12
New Orleans (plus 14) at Minnesota
The Vikings rebound.
Vikings, 27-9



Associated Press

Dallas running back Emmitt Smith celebrates a touchdown earlier this season. Smith and the Cowboys take on the New York Giants Sunday.

St. Louis (off) at Chicago
It's hard to tell with the Bears, but they SHOULD win this one.
Bears, 22-11

Last Week: 7-7 (spread), 7-7 (Straight up).
Season: 62-55-3 (spread), 77-43 (Straight up).

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawks win twice at Rolex

On the first day of the Rolex Regionals, the women's tennis team scored two victories, but saw all four of their singles players knocked out of the main draw.

Junior Natalya Dawaf won her first round match against Detroit's Maria Pandeleva 6-4, 6-3, but fell to Ohio State's Kristy Dascoli 6-3, 6-1. Senior Emily Bampton beat Michigan's Jennifer Vaughn 6-1, 6-4 in her first round match, but was eliminated from the tournament with a

loss to Notre Dame's Jennifer Hall, who beat her 6-3, 6-0.

Sophomore Erica Johnson and junior Shera Wiegler lost both their first round matches in straight sets, and are now in the consolation bracket.

The Hawkeyes qualified two doubles teams, but their results were not available Thursday night. Iowa's Bampton-Dawaf are No. 29 in the nation, and Wiegler and senior Erin Wolverton are No. 28.

-Todd Heffernan

UI ROAD SPORTS ROUNDUP

Men's Tennis

This week: The men's tennis team will send five singles players and two doubles teams to the Rolex ITA Regional in East Lansing, Mich., this weekend. Action begins today and runs through Sunday.

Meet notes: The Hawkeyes have had a remarkable fall season, winning either a singles or doubles title at every fall tournament entered as a team. The Hawkeyes won three titles at the recent Illinois Invitational. Reflective of their fall success, the Hawkeyes are sending five singles players out of a maximum six allowed by the tournament, and two out of the maximum three doubles teams. Sophomore Tyler Cleveland is 11-4 in singles. Redshirt freshman Tom Buetikoler is 9-2 in singles after losing for the first time at the Illinois Invitational Oct. 23-25. Joining Cleveland and Buetikoler are juniors Girls Auskaps and J.R. Chidley and freshman Petar Mandic. In

doubles, Cleveland will team with senior Ben Bamsay and Auskaps will team with sophomore Jason Dunn. Both doubles teams are 2-0 on the season.

Coach's comments: "This is a really tough tournament, there are no easy matches," coach Steve Houghton said. "More years than not, we've done real well at this tournament."

Up next: The Hawkeyes end their fall season at the Rolex, and don't compete again until the Big Ten Singles Tournament in Madison, Wis., on Jan. 16-18.

Men's Swimming

This week: The men's swimming team travels to Champaign, Ill., for the Fighting Illini Dual Meet Extravaganza this weekend, beginning today at 7:30 p.m. Joining Iowa are Cincinnati, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Division II Drury College.

Meet notes: This weekend will be an endurance test for the Hawkeyes. Friday night,

the Hawkeyes swim against Illinois, and Saturday, they square off against Missouri and Drury. Sunday, the Hawkeyes swim against Cincinnati and Indiana in a three-team dual.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a heart-breaking loss to Wisconsin in their home-opener. The Badgers won the final event, the 200-yard freestyle relay, by .18 of a second. Three Hawkeye sophomores are coming off multiple-win performances against Wisconsin. Simon Chrisander won the one-meter and three-meter diving titles. Jay Glenn won the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle races and Marko Milenkovic won the 1,000 freestyle and the 200 and 400 indi-

vidual medleys.

Coach's comments: "It's really an intense three days, it's really tough on the swimmers," coach John Davey said. "This is a lot of experience for the younger guys, but the older guys have already been through this type of thing. We're getting into pretty good shape, and we're trying to keep up a good work load. The more experience we can expose them to, the better."

Next week: The men's swimming team will send selected representatives to the Big Ten All-Star meet in Chicago on Nov. 13-15.

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SPORTS

NCAA penalizes Bearcats for hoops violations

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati lost three men's basketball scholarships and was put on two years' probation by the NCAA Thursday for wide-ranging violations in coach Bob Huggins' program. However, the university avoided a postseason ban and was cleared to reinstate assistant coach John Loyer, who was involved in some of the most major violations. Huggins, who was not directly named in any of the dozens of violations, expected less severe sanctions.

The university will not appeal the NCAA's findings. "I feel very bad about it particularly because it's affected people's lives," Huggins said. "I think it's affected the university — I feel bad about that. I feel bad that it's affected people's lives and reputations. "There were a lot of mistakes made by a lot of people. I don't think you can narrow it down to one or two people." The NCAA maintained there was a lack of institutional control, resulting in violations involving numerous players, a manager and Loyer, who was Huggins' top assistant.

University president Joseph Steger said Loyer will remain on paid leave while the administration decides whether he has violated the university's code of conduct by his involvement in the infractions. The Bearcats will lose three scholarships between 1999-2001 and be limited in their recruiting. Cincinnati is the second Conference USA school to face the NCAA's judgment in the last three months. Louisville's basketball team was banned from post-season play for one year and the university received three years' probation last September.

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SPORTS

BREEDERS' CUP

Hines hope to Skip Away a winner

■ Skip Away will run his last race Saturday at Churchill Downs before he is retired to stud.

By Ed Schuyler, Jr.
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Sonny Hine's favorite television show is "The Price Is Right," and the trainer must often be reminded of it when he looks at Skip Away.

Hine bought the five-year-old gray horse as a two-year-old for his wife, Carolyn, for \$22,500. The price was reduced from \$30,000 because of a suspect ankle.

On Saturday, Skip Away can become the first racehorse to earn \$10 million, just by finishing third in the \$5.12 million Breeders' Cup Classic at Churchill Downs.

Skip Away, seeking a second straight Classic win, is more than a money machine for the Hines. He has become a pet — they call him Skippy — and they can get teary when asked about the Classic being the horse's last race before he is retired to stud.

The Hines are dreading the day they say goodbye.

"It's going to be tough," Hine said. "We'll have to bring a lot of Kleenex. He's never let us down."



Timothy D. Easley/Associated Press

Jose Clemente Sanchez tries to keep Skip Away under control Thursday.

Skip Away certainly has provided the Hines with lots of thrills, including an unexpected one Thursday when he ran off during a gallop. He outmuscled and tossed exercise rider Jose Clemente Sanchez. Neither the rider nor horse was hurt.

"Everything's OK, everything's fine," a relieved Hine said. "He just got too strong for the boy. When he got loose he didn't go very far."

Hine returned to the barn and

informed Skip Away's jockey, Jerry Bailey.

"Jerry, I told you he was ready to run through a brick wall," he said.

Skip Away, who had a nine-race winning streak snapped when he finished third in the Jockey Club Gold Cup on Oct. 10, has not been worse than third in 26 straight races.

The last time that happened was a 12th-place finish in the 1996 Kentucky Derby. That's why track oddsmaker Mike Battaglia said he made Skip Away the 9-5 early second pick behind 8-5 Silver Charm, the 1997 Derby winner.

"They're hoping he doesn't like the track," Hine said. "I don't think the track will have any bearing on what he does."

Nine horses will oppose Skip Away, and if he dispatches them, he will earn \$2,662,400 and boost his career bankroll to \$12,278,760. Second place will be worth \$1,024,000 and third will be worth \$614,000. Skip Away's earnings stand at \$9,616,360.

Adding to the hype for the Classic is an anticipated showdown between Skip Away and Silver Charm, who slumped and lost two races after winning the \$4 million Dubai World Cup in March.

NBA LOCKOUT

Lots of questions, and not many answers

■ Just when a compromise seemed to be approaching, the bitter words started flying again.

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Is David Stern bluffing when he says he'll cancel the season?

Is Billy Hunter being held back by David Falk?

What is the final date for saving the 1998-99 season?

Those are the big questions in the NBA lockout, and none of the answers was clear Thursday. Of course, the biggest question — When will it end? — was the grandest mystery of all.

Although there have been no conciliatory signs from either side, the league expects to hear from Hunter on Friday. A negotiating session could be scheduled for Monday if the

sides think it will lead to progress.

"We're just worlds apart, and NBA players are losing on average \$14 million per game," commissioner David Stern said.

"When the owners show some willingness to engage in compromise ... we'll be glad to recommend the deal to our players," union director Billy Hunter said.

The sides remain far apart on both the framework for a deal and the percentage of revenue owners will be devoting to salaries. The players, who received 57 percent last season, are asking for 60 percent. The owners, who wanted to pay no more than 51.8 percent last season, want the percentage scaled back to 50 percent.

The compromise would seem to be 55 percent, yet Stern practically recoiled in disgust when it was suggested the sides meet in the middle.

Pointing out that the old deal didn't work for the owners at 52

percent, Stern said it will be hard to get him to budge.

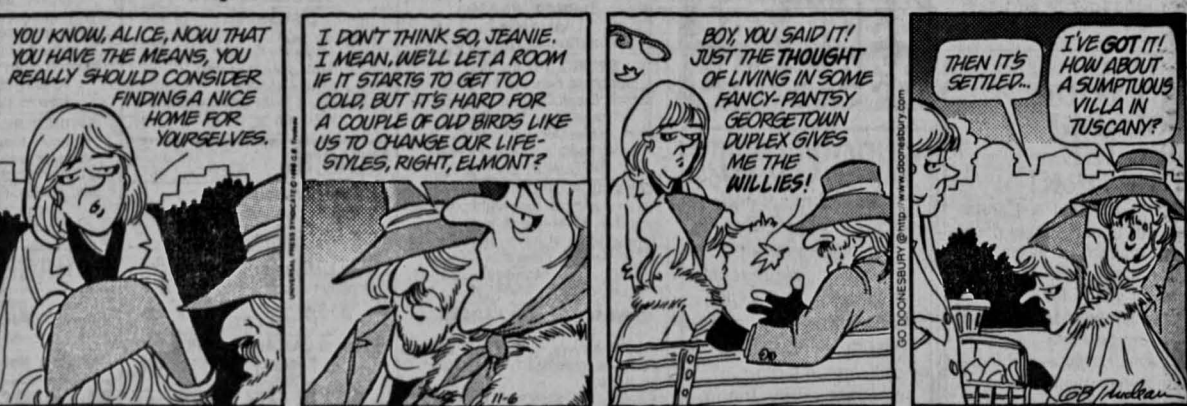
Hunter had no answer when asked what was wrong with 55 percent, but he has said in the past that the players shouldn't accept less than what they are currently getting (57 percent).

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	Seinfeld	Kids Say ... Camera	Buddy Faro	Nash Bridges: Swingers	News	Late Show W/Letterman	EXTRA				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Dateline NBC	Trinity: In Loco Parentis	Homicide	News	Tonight Show	Con. (LIP)				
KFXA	Roseanne	Roseanne	Brimstone: Encore	Millennium	Mad About The Nanny	Cops	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cheers			
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Two/Kind	Boy/World	Sabrina	Brother's	20/20	News	Friends	Coach	Nightline	
KJIM	NewsHour	Old House	Wash.	Wall Street	Market	In Iowa	Antiques Roadshow	Business	Red Dwarf	Dr. Who	Dr. Who	
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	Roseanne	Roseanne	Wildcats (R, '86) ***	(Goldie Hawn, Nipsey Russell)	Captain Ron (9:25) (PG-13, '92) **	(Kurt Russell, Martin Short)						
UITY	France	Spanish	The Man Who Wagged His Tail (57) **		Que Pasa? Time/Grow	Korean	Greece	France	Italy			
DISC	Gimme Shelter	Tales of Tiger Shark	Disc. News/Storm	Geysers of Yellowstone	Justice Files	Tales of Tiger Shark						
WGN	Matters	Matters	RoboCOP (R, '87) ***	(Peter Weller, Nancy Allen)	News	MacGyver	In the Heat of the Night					
CSPAN	Close Up	Primetime Public Affairs			Primetime Public Affairs							
BRV	Studio	Brooklyn	Bravo Profiles	Jesus Christ, Superstar (G, '73) ***	(Ted Neeley)	Movie TV	Bravo Profiles					
BET	Planet Groove Top 10	Lily in Winter (PG, '94) **	(Natalie Cole)	Comicview	Rap City Top 10	Sparks	227					
FAM	Mr. Bill	Add. Fam.	AXN	Life	National Lampoon's Vacation (R, '83) ***	The 700 Club	AXN	Life				
TNN	The Waltons	Motor Madness	Champ. Bull Riding	Dallas: Those Eyes	Dukes of Hazzard							
ENC	Wrestling Ernest ...	Norma Rae (PG, '79) ***	(Sally Field)	The Real McCoy (PG-13, '93) **	(Kim Basinger)	Star 80 (10:50) (R, '83)						
AMC	Hollywood or Bust (5)	Harlow (R, '65) **	(Carroll Baker, Martin Balsam)	WENN	Don't Bother to Knock (9:35) (52)	Mr. Sardon. (81) **						
MTV	BiOrhythm	News	Eye Spy	Say What? Family Values Tour	Adam Sandler's Laugh	1998 MTV Movie Awards						
USA	Xena: Warrior Princess	Walker, Texas Ranger	Four Weddings and a Funeral (R, '94) ***	(Hugh Grant)	Renegades (R, '89) **							
FX	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The X-Files: Zero Sun	NYPD Blue	In Color	Bobcat's	The X-Files	NYPD Blue: Bad Rap				
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	KaBlam!	Animorph	Brady	Wonder Yr.	Happy Day	Laverne	Love Lucy	Bewitched	Mary	Taxi
TNT	ER	48 HRS. (R, '82) ***	(Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy)	48 HRS. (R, '82) ***	(Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy)	Access: Iron Eagle III (R)						
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Sports	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Phoenix Coyotes (Live)		SportsCenter	NFL Match	Volleyball					
A&E	Law & Order: Ana	Biography	L.A. Detectives	Dalziel and Pascoe	Law & Order	Biography						
SPC	NHL Hockey: Tampa Bay	Lightning vs. Chicago Blackhawks (Live)	NHL Shots	Fan	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News						
LIFE	Party of Five	Chicago Hope: Verdicts	A Perfect Stranger (94) **	(Robert Ulrich)	Attitudes	Golden Girl	Golden Girl	Mysteries				
UNI	Mi Pequena Traviesa	Vivo por Elena	Premios TV y Novelas 1998		Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Inside the NFL	In & Out (PG-13, '97) ***	The Second Arrival (R, '88)	(Catherine Blythe)	Chris Rock	Strippers: Naked Stage						
DIS	Angels in the Endzone (97) **	Lucas (7:35) (PG-13, '86) ***	Jett Jackson (9:10)	Walt Disney Presents	Zorro	Mickey						
MAX	Batman & Robin (4:45)	Mojave Moon (R, '96) **	The Relic	Fire Down Below (R, '97) **	(Steven Seagal)	The Affair (11:15) (95)						

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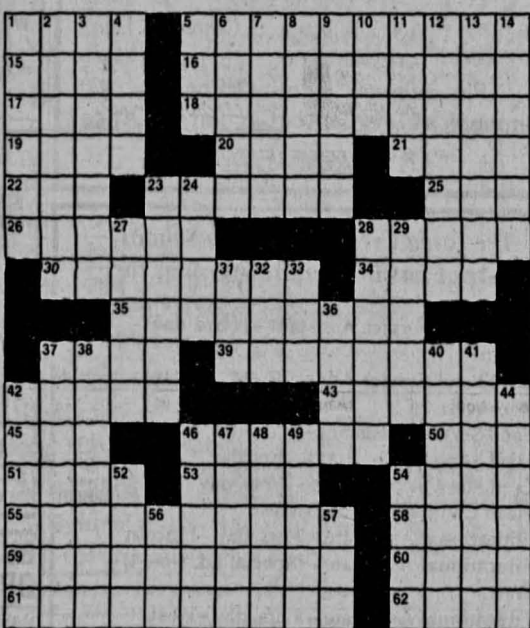


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0925

- ACROSS**
- 1 Did a little bit
 - 5 Streamliner segment
 - 15 Rex's sleuth
 - 16 Beryl variety
 - 17 Kit Carson's home
 - 18 They may have designs on you
 - 19 Little on the end?
 - 20 23-Across ingredient
 - 21 E.R. A.S.A.P.
 - 22 —sunt (poetic motif)
 - 23 Pub quaff
 - 25 Word used before now
 - 26 Pennsylvania's — Mountains
 - 28 Like farmland
 - 30 Social butterfly
 - 34 Movers' inventory
 - 35 The Virginia and the Monitor, e.g.
 - 37 Irrate reaction
 - 39 Opens, e.g.
 - 42 Breeds
 - 43 "Another Time" poet and family
 - 45 Journal addendum?
 - 46 STP target
 - 50 Conciliatory gift
 - 51 Precipitate
 - 53 Portrayer of WKRP's Jennifer
 - 54 Part of P.R.
 - 55 Turning away
- DOWN**
- 1 Dealer's directive
 - 2 Fertilizer source
 - 3 A nice word for dirt?
 - 4 Capsule contents
 - 5 Swinger's club
 - 6 Mideast's Gulf of
 - 7 " — Tag!"
 - 8 Like heaven's entrance
 - 9 "The Cat and the Curmudgeon" author
 - 10 Auditing agcy.
 - 11 Discordia's Greek counterpart
 - 12 Well
 - 13 Southern Hemisphere supergiant
 - 14 Ready to play again
 - 23 Gets game
 - 24 "Rolling stone"
 - 27 Wordsworth, for one
 - 28 Way to go
 - 29 Sized up
 - 31 N.Y. neighbor
 - 32 Private club, for short?
 - 33 English war god
 - 36 Aerodynamic force
 - 37 Patron saint of Palermo
 - 38 Defeatist declaration
 - 40 Non-defeatist declaration
 - 41 Italian ice alternative
 - 42 Part of an angelic host
 - 44 Kind of cake
 - 46 Way of looking at things
 - 47 "Little" girl of old comics
 - 48 Student —
 - 49 Made it through crunch time?
 - 52 Observe
 - 54 Underwriter's concern
 - 56 Our, in Orleans
 - 57 Mdse.



Puzzle by Mark Blakeburn

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