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Local taverns profit from Thursday night beer wars

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

Can "Beer Wars," if you like or simply a smart marketing technique. For Iowa City bars offering weekly beer specials, whatever you call it, it spells: c-r-o-w-d-s.

Before The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., began offering free beer on Thursday nights, manager Mark Ginkel predicted the promotion would significantly increase

the number of customers. Now after the third such Thursday, one employee describes the turnout as "packed." Ginkel estimates that roughly 900 people take advantage of the free beer offered from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Thursdays.

"There's been a price war going on for a while with Thursday nights," Ginkel said. "At first I didn't want to get involved, but after a while I

kind of had to. We didn't want to mess around with the nickel and dime stuff. We decided to give the customers what they really want."

The Fieldhouse is not the only bar that uses a beer special to draw a crowd. College St. Club, 121 E. College St., offers 10-cent draws of beer on Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

"Iowa City has had beer specials for a long time," College St. Club

senior bartender Chris Loots said. College St. Club has been offering its version of the Thursday special since this summer, he said.

"We started it this summer and it just caught on, so it's carried over," Loots said.

And there's no end in sight, according to Ginkel and Loots. Both said the bars have no present intention of quitting the specials.

One wonders how a bar can afford

to give customers free drinks. The answer, naturally, is a cover charge. The Fieldhouse charges \$3 per person and College St. Club charges \$2 on Thursday nights. And there are those who may not drink the tap dry anyway.

"Some customers will end up only having a few (free) beers and then buying shots or bottles of beer," said Ginkel.

Ginkel and Loots each mentioned

that advertising and word of mouth help make the specials a success.

"It's been going great so far," Loots said.

"People are having a ball with it," Ginkel said. "There's a party-like atmosphere. The energy level is about 10 times higher than it usually is."

Study targets chemical abusers

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

Substance abuse among persons with disabilities is a problem that has gone largely ignored in Iowa City and across the nation.

A recent study done by Abbott Northwestern Hospital shows that for 75 percent of people with disabilities, chemical dependency imposes far greater limitations than their physical impairment.

Causes of dependency range from general frustration to overdoses of drugs given to treat the injury. In many cases, drug or alcohol abuse led to the accident that caused the injury.

Jeff Carstens, UI director of Restrict Us Not, a student group for persons with disabilities, explained the difficulty of treating disabled people with chemical problems.

"They're not as visible as non-handicapped people who have drug or alcohol dependency," Carstens said. "Often, as in head or spinal cord injuries, handicapped people are given drugs as treatment."

"In these cases, it is very difficult to spot dependency," he said.

Manipulation of the medical community to increase treatments is not uncommon. Prescription medications are easily attainable and can be paid for by a third party.

When prescription drugs are not available, the "drug of choice" is alcohol, Carstens said. Marijuana and amphetamines are also frequently used.

Arthur Schut, a counselor at MECCA, 430 Southgate Ave., described the dangers of self-medicating with alcohol.

"Alcohol abuse often leads to what are known as Wernicke and Korsakoff syndromes," Schut said. "In these states, the substances destroy the brain to the point where a person can't function and can't remember anything."

Along with the obvious perils of abuse, the often negative attitudes of doctors and families exacerbate the problem, Carstens said. After many painful years of dealing with the disability, they may actually condone chemical use. They look upon it as a way for disabled people to "take their minds off their troubles" or "the only way they can escape," he said.

"The job of the doctor is to cure the illness and make things better," Carstens said. "When they see that their efforts aren't working, they become frustrated and may look at drug or alcohol use as the only way to ease the burden."

"This negative attitude among doctors and families shows up in the number of people who come for counseling," Carstens said.

Sam Cochran, director of clinical studies at UI Counseling Services, said substance abuse keeps disabled



The Daily Iowan/Joe Kress

On the run

Iowa senior running back David Hudson leaves three Colorado defenders in his wake Saturday afternoon in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes lost their home opener to the Buffaloes, 24-21, dropping their overall record to 1-2. Hudson rushed for a total of 53 yards.

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Quayle woos Iowa farmers

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa democrats called him a "gutless wonder," Iowa Sen. Chuck Grassley called him "the next vice president of the United States" and he called himself a Hoosier who loves the heartland as much as Iowans do.

Republican vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle, in a hurried campaign stop in Des Moines Friday, told Iowa republicans that he will make rural economic development a "personal responsibility" if the Bush-Quayle ticket is elected in November.

A strongly partisan crowd of 300 republicans gathered at the Marriott Hotel heard the Indiana senator pledge that under a Bush administration the next world economic summit would be devoted to agriculture and promise that George Bush's experience in foreign affairs would get the job done.

In his opening remarks, Quayle emphasized the common ground between Iowa and Indiana. "Coming from Indiana, we identify with Iowa. We are the heartland of America — we produce corn, soybeans, we produce pork, just like you do here in Iowa. I can't think of another closer connection than

Indiana and Iowa. And although we may have our differences in football and basketball, this time we're together."

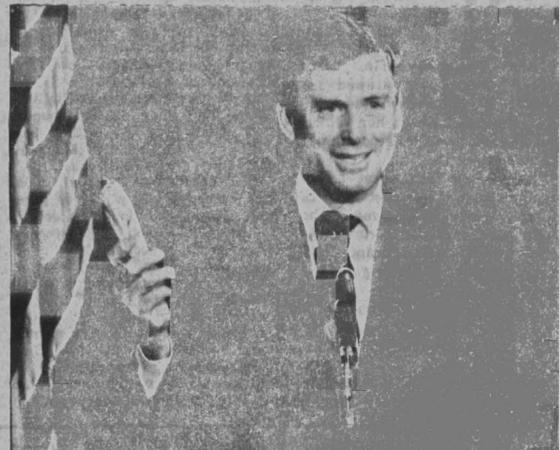
Quayle said a republican administration would be sympathetic to the problems of the farm community, and the top agricultural priority of the Bush-Quayle team would be to open more foreign markets for U.S. trade.

He also told those gathered Bush has been a constant supporter of developing alternative fuels, such as ethanol, which he said can open up new domestic markets for agricultural commodities.

Quayle said he is confident of American farmers' economic potential in world markets because of the dollar's current stability.

"American farmers — if treated fairly by trading partners — can outcompete and outsell any country in the world," he said. "Already we're seeing the growth in farm exports we've worked so hard to bring about, as we break down foreign barriers and recapture the overseas markets lost through Jimmy Carter's shortsighted grain embargo."

During much of his tightly versed speech, Quayle criticized the policies of democratic presidential can-



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Republican Vice Presidential Candidate Dan Quayle holds up a piece of Belgian endive during his appearance in Des Moines Friday night.

didate Michael Dukakis, and said his record of state tax increases and the heavily polluted Boston Harbor were issues Dukakis tries to avoid.

"We could refer to the governor of Massachusetts as Mr. Tax-

Increase, we could refer to him as Mr. Polluter, we could refer to him as Mr. Weak-On-National Defense, but I'll tell you one thing that the people of Iowa and the American people will never refer to the

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Dukakis, Bush tied in Midwest

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

The race between presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis is a virtual tie in the Midwest, but Dukakis still retains a significant lead in Iowa, according to a UI poll released Friday.

Dukakis only leads Bush 42- to 41-percent over a seven-state region comprised of Iowa and the six adjacent states, with 17 percent of those surveyed remaining undecided. Sampling error for the entire region is plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

In Iowa, Dukakis leads Bush 58- to 42-percent with a potential sampling error of plus or minus 9 percentage points.

The figures are the result of the Heartland Pilot Study conducted through the UI Social Science Institute. The telephone survey of 809 respondents was conducted between Aug. 28 and Sept. 14, with approximately 115 eligible voters interviewed in each of the seven states.

"We're not going to make any predictions," said Arthur Miller, UI political science professor and director of the institute. "What I think is interesting is the fact that in the Midwest as a whole we have a dead heat — that's somewhat different than what you may have heard of polls in other regions."

According to the poll, Dukakis is heavily favored in Iowa and Minnesota, with Bush leading by a wide margin in Nebraska. Bush is slightly ahead in Illinois and Dukakis has a slim lead in Missouri and Wisconsin, but no more than 6 percent separates the candidates in any of those states. The two are virtually tied in South Dakota.

"The variation between states is, in effect, a puzzle," Miller said. "The reason it is a puzzle is that if one were to consider only the character traits of the candidate, Dukakis would be leading in every state in the region."

Miller said in terms of character traits, Dukakis was perceived by respondents as a leader and man of action who is also more moral and caring than Bush. But nearly one-third of the respondents saw no difference between the candidates on those four traits.

"There is an increasing emphasis on what we call performance, which is different than candidate performance," he said. "It's more a question of how well the economy and the incumbent administration have been performing. That one-third of the electorate that doesn't care much about character traits is very concerned about performance."

"When you look at those two sets of criteria, it seems that if George Bush is able to simply diminish attention to candidate character, he stands to gain substantially," Miller said. "Dukakis has essentially surged ahead on the basis of character, but he is still lacking in the ability to move people beyond

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Weather

Today, high of 75 to 80 with a chance of numerous rain droplets. Ain't got no place to put your head? Somebody kill your umbrella dead? But don't worry. Be happy!

Haitian military commander takes power in coup

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Brig. Gen. Prosper Avril, a former military adviser for the Duvalier dictatorship, declared himself president on Sunday after ousting Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy.

Avril, adjutant general of the army, said in an early morning address on national television that the Presidential Guard toppled Namphy on Saturday because it was "sickened" by the way Namphy governed. Namphy was sent to the neighboring Dominican Republic.

Residents reported hearing heavy gunfire Saturday night near the presidential palace in what appeared to be fighting between military factions.

Frantz Lubin, Haiti's director of

information, said soldiers were killed, but Avril mentioned no casualties.

Avril took over a week after about 20 men armed with machetes, handguns and steel pikes attacked a church during a Mass being said by the Rev. Jean Bertrand Aristide, a vocal critic of the military government. Thirteen people were killed and 77 wounded. Opposition leaders blamed Namphy's government for the attack and another church burning two days later.

On Sunday morning, slum dwellers killed and burned the body of one man and cheered when a soldier shot and killed another man suspected of participating in the massacre. By midday, the city was quiet, but the airport was

closed.

Avril, who was adviser to ousted President Jean-Claude Duvalier, said Haiti will respect all international treaties, liberties and human rights and said that "dialogue will be honored for the sake of national reconciliation."

Lubin said Jean-Claude Paul, commander of the 700-man Dessalines Barracks, was named commander-in-chief of the army, but Avril did not mention Paul. Dessalines is the most feared unit in the 7,000-man army.

Paul, who has been indicted on federal drug trafficking charges in Miami, had been considered the most powerful figure in Haiti after Namphy. It was not known if Paul played a role in the coup, but

sources said Namphy and Paul were at odds.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said noncommissioned officers of the Presidential Guard captured Namphy in an apparently bloodless coup and persuaded Avril to take over.

She said they were believed to be "dissatisfied with recent human rights violations and the general deterioration in the security situation punctuated by attacks against the churches over the past two weeks."

Stockman said Avril phoned the U.S. ambassador and said he was assuming the presidency. She said the U.S. government still wants Paul to answer the drug trafficking

charges in court.

Namphy arrived in a private plane at a private airport in Santo Domingo, the Dominican capital, early Sunday morning, said Fabio Herrera Cabral, deputy foreign minister of the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

Namphy, in a military uniform, was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Herrera Cabral said. They arrived with no luggage and climbed into a waiting limousine, an airport employee said.

They were taken to the Dominican Concorde Hotel, where former President Leslie Manigat stayed after Namphy toppled him in a June 17 coup, Herrera Cabral said.

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Metro

from DI staff reports

Linguistics Department presents lectures

Two lectures have been scheduled by the UI Department of Linguistics for Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Gregory Iverson and Courtenay Kesterson, both of the UI, will speak on "Foot and Syllable Structure in Modern Icelandic," and Xue-lei Kung, also of the UI, will speak on "Empty Categories in Chinese."

The speeches will be held in Room 7 of the English-Philosophy Building.

Arthritis support group to meet Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Johnson County Arthritis Support Group will be held on Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Community Room of Capitol House Apartments, 320 S. Dubuque St. The meeting will be preceded by coffee and social time at 7 p.m.

The program for the evening, "Questions and Answers about Arthritis," will be presented by Richard Olson, a rheumatologist at the UI Hospitals.

The Arthritis Support Group welcomes all those living with arthritis and their families, friends and interested healthcare workers. For more information contact the Education Office at Mercy Hospital, 337-0670, or call 337-6753.

Conservation Board to meet Wednesday

The Johnson County Conservation Board will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at the Operations Center, F.W. Kent Park, Oxford.

This meeting date was changed by the Conservation Board at their regular meeting in August. For more information, contact Director Rod Dunlap at 645-2315.

Homework hot line back in operation

The second season of the Grant Wood Area Education Agency's "Homework Hotline" has begun.

Students from first grade through the senior year of high school are encouraged to call 399-6450, or toll-free 1-800-728-6450, if they have homework problems they can't answer or information they can't find.

The hot line will operate from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, when school is in session. Certified teachers have been hired to answer the phones at the AEA Center and to give students assistance in finding homework solutions.

The Homework Hotline is funded through corporate sponsorship from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company and the Cedar Rapids Gazette. Grant Wood AEA Educational Services Consultant Brad Colton coordinates the project.

Project AIDE helps pay local energy bills

Project AIDE contributors in the Iowa City District gave almost \$2,000 in August to help 31 needy families pay their energy bills.

Since Project Add In Dollars for Energy began in November 1982, a total of \$119,681 has been contributed in Iowa City and 1,769 families have received assistance.

Customers contribute to the program by adding any even dollar amount to the total due on their utility bills each month, or through a monthly pledge plan. Iowa-Illinois shareholders contribute 25 cents for each dollar donated up to a maximum of \$2,500 per month companywide.

The funds are turned over each month to the Iowa City Crisis Center, which distributes the money to needy people for emergency payment of energy bills or repairs to heating equipment.

In Iowa City, applications for assistance should be made at the Crisis Center, 321 First St.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Poll

that focus. He has to continue to try to move toward talking about something substantial."

Other findings from the poll indicate that in the Midwest:

- Bush is having trouble attracting the support of Democrats who voted for Reagan in 1984. Only 16 percent of the respondents favored Bush, while 60 percent favor Dukakis and 24 percent are undecided.
- Dukakis is faring better than Bush among undecided voters. Dukakis was rated more highly on the four candidate character traits by 51 percent of the undecided survey participants while Bush was rated higher by only 31 percent.
- The "gender-gap" is still working against Bush, with 55 percent of female participants supporting Dukakis.

The social science institute was established in the summer of 1987. The institute's purpose is to gather quantitative data used in the social sciences and to train undergradu-

ate and graduate students in survey construction and data analysis. The institute also assists faculty

Quayle

governor of Massachusetts, and that is as 'Mr. President,' said Quayle, to cheers and applause.

"I'll be blunt," he said. "We need people who will listen to agriculture, not talk down to it. I reviewed the farm program of the governor of Massachusetts, and his idea of farm production is growing flowers in Harvard Yard."

Quayle, appearing in Iowa for the first time since becoming the republican vice-presidential candidate, was confronted Friday by criticism of his decision not to hold a press conference and a full-page ad in the *Des Moines Register* from the Iowa Democratic Party which read, "J. Danforth Quayle III, Is He Qualified?"

Waving a piece of the celery-like vegetable, Quayle said, "Endive — my first reaction was that it was

Abuse

led people from facing the reality of their disability.

"They escape to alter the mood caused by their handicap, rather than dealing with the mood," he said.

"What's important is that they come to terms with the disability

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

A man was charged after an armed robbery occurred in a car Friday, according to a release issued by Iowa City police.

William D. Anderson, 30, address unknown, was arrested and charged with first-degree robbery, false imprisonment and going armed with intent, according to the release.

Anderson allegedly hid in a parked vehicle and threatened a 24-year-old woman with a knife after she had entered her vehicle and started to drive, according to the release.

The woman escaped at a red stoplight at the intersection of S. Gilbert Street and Highway 6. The victim then proceeded to run to the Country Kitchen restaurant, 1402 S. Gilbert St., according to the release.

Anderson allegedly fled on foot and was apprehended by several citizens who had chased him, according to the release.

Anderson was held by citizens in the area of Boyrum and Highway 6

Courts

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man was charged with assault causing injury and domestic abuse Friday for an alleged domestic dispute with his girlfriend, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Tomorrow

Tuesday

Narcotics Anonymous will offer a support program for people who want to stop using drugs at noon in the Music Room, 120 N. Dubuque St.

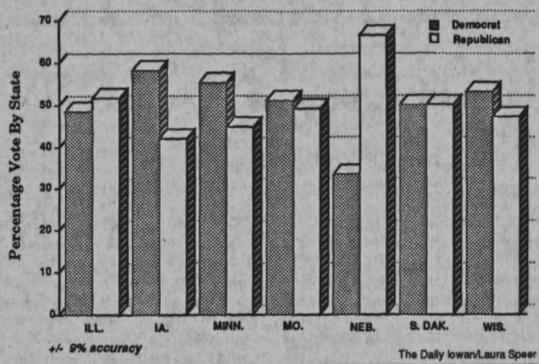
The Gay People's Union will sponsor a Gay/Bisexual married men's support group at 8 p.m. in the Gay People's Union office located in the Union.

The Iowa City Chorales will hold a rehearsal from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St.

The Office of International Education and Services will sponsor a computer search service demonstration at 2 p.m. in the Computer Search Services Office in the UI Main Library. Circle-K International will hold a

Heartland Pilot Study for Presidential Election

(Source: University of Iowa Social Science Institute, projected 9/15/88)



members in conducting their own studies and maintains facilities used in social science research.

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"We need people who will listen to agriculture, not talk down to it. I reviewed the farm program of the governor of Massachusetts, and his idea of farm production is growing flowers in Harvard Yard."

—Dan Quayle

the three-meter springboard event at the Olympics. To the best of my ability, I've found out the entire national market for this is worth less than \$10 million a year — the Iowa Farm economy alone is nearly \$9 billion, so if you start growing these little white things, don't plan on paying off the farm."

About 50 protesters gathered outside the hotel where Quayle spoke, holding signs saying, "Dear George, Is TODAY Pearl Harbor Day?" and "Um ... Ah ... With Friends ... Uh ... Like Dan Quayle, Farmers Don't Need Enemies."

During the speech, hecklers interrupted the senator several times. On three occasions, crowd members tackled the protesters to the ground, ripping their signs and yelling "Get 'em!"

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and redirect it in a positive way," Carstens said. "This requires a great deal of personal motivation."

"For most disabled people, this means learning to take care of themselves after years of someone else being in charge," he said.

But they don't want special pri-

ileges," said Carstens. "In fact, most would welcome the opportunity to compete openly with their peers."

"Like all of us, disabled people just want to be treated with dignity and respect," he said.

Ambulance to UI Hospitals after slashing her wrists, according to police reports.

The incident occurred Saturday at 1:20 a.m., according to the report.

Report: A fraternity party was shut down early Saturday, according to police reports.

Loud music was playing in Lower City Park, Park Road, by the baseball diamonds, according to the report.

Report: Two men were charged after a party was broken up at 1111 E. Burlington St. early Saturday, according to police reports.

Thomas A. Snyder, 22, address unavailable, was charged with keeping a disorderly house, according to the report.

Andrew Flynn, 23, 4973 Hampshire Dr., was charged with interfering with a peace officer, according to the report.

Report: A bicyclist was charged late Saturday after being stopped in the 100 block of E. College St., according to police reports.

Harlan P. Scharf, 24, 2128 S. Riverside Dr., was charged with interference with official acts, disobeying an officer, reckless driving and running a stop sign, according to the report.

His bike was impounded at the Iowa City Police Department, according to the report.

that he had pushed the woman in the chest to keep her away from him, according to court records.

Frees was instructed not to have any contact, either by telephone or in person, with the victim. Bail was set at \$500. A preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 26, according to court records.

Frees allegedly admitted to police

meeting for service, fellowship and leadership from 5:30 to 6 p.m. in the Union River Room.

Announcements for the Tomorrow must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the *DI* one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full

sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Events not eligible
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Home, Student

By Julie Creswell
Special to The Daily Iowan

For more than 230 UI student lounges in several of the Residence Halls are still closed.

Over four hundred and forty-five freshmen and transfer students are currently living in temporary housing in the lounges of B. Stanley, Daum, Rienow and S residence halls.

UI Assistant to the Director Resident Services Mary Carstens said she hopes to have all students out of temporary housing by 15. However, Carstens said it

Student of grand

By Stephen Humble
Special to The Daily Iowan

The new alcohol policy in Residence Halls has taken a toll on students to get a tomed to, but most students cooperating with the new policy according to Resident Assistant Burge Residence Hall.

Sept. 1 marked the end of the "grandfather clause," which allowed anyone born before Sept. 1, 1967, to drink legally despite state's new 21-year-old drinking law.

With the end of the "grandfather clause," the UI Residence adopted a new alcohol policy for the 1988-89 school year.

According to the new policy, students under 21 are not permitted to drink alcoholic beverages on the UI campus. Students who are legal drinking age are permitted to drink in residence hall rooms, apartments in authorized units.

Students are not permitted to drink alcoholic beverages in hall stairways, elevators, lounges, restrooms and all areas of residence halls not intended for consumption of a

Try a... may v... Now... under w... make b...



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Area United Way launches \$650,000 fund-raising drive

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County United Way kicked off its 1989 \$650,000 fund-raising drive with a march of 130 people to the Pentacrest Saturday.

The 1988 fund-raising campaign goal of \$580,000 was surpassed by \$20,000 and Mary Anne Madden, Johnson County executive director, hopes county residents will rise to meet the increased 1988 goal of \$650,000.

"We're funding every human service agency in Johnson County with the exception of the Mental Health Clinic, and they've never asked us," Madden said.

The Johnson County United Way funds 37 local service agencies ranging from the Crisis Center and Free Medical Clinic to the more traditional agencies like Red Cross and Salvation Army, according to Madden.

"Last year, 50,800 residents of Johnson County were served by United Way agencies," Madden said. "That's more than one every two."

United Way of Johnson County is seeking \$650,000, but Madden said United Way agencies need close to one million dollars to operate properly.

"This is a bare-bones asking," said Madden. "We need a lot more than \$650,000, but we hope that we can ask that from the community."

"We're always down to the wire," said Madden. "We hope by 1995 to be raising a million."

Fund-raising and administration costs for United Way average 8 cents out of every dollar and the national average is 25 cents, according to Madden.

Primary fund-raising efforts are mailings to retired people and UI employees and informational talks to businesses.

Madden and a secretary form a two-person staff that manages 300 volunteers.

Bruce Gronbeck, chairperson of the UI Communication Studies Department, said he volunteered

for the United Way for six years out of a sense of civic duty.

"I volunteered for United Way because I think a university community has responsibilities within the surrounding community, and I take those responsibilities very seriously," Gronbeck said.

The United Way aids social services hurt by federal and state cutbacks, according to Gronbeck.

"As there's been a decrease in social services coming out of federal and state programs, we have to provide more of those services locally, and that's what United Way agencies do," Gronbeck said.

Fund raising is more difficult in Iowa City than in other communities, said Madden.

"Other communities often can go to a large corporation and get a large corporate check," Madden said. "This community is different. We don't have a lot of public or private benefactors. It becomes very important that we ask everyone."

United Way of Johnson County operates on a safety-net philosophy, Madden said. More people are reached because each Johnson County human service agency, with the exception of one, is partially funded by the United Way, Madden said.

"The larger the safety net, the less people fall through the crack," Madden said.

"United Way of Johnson County funds more agencies than Linn County and they're raising four million," Madden said.

One of Madden's goals is to raise the salaries of the agency directors. Each director is a college graduate and specially trained in his field. But some directors earn only \$15,000 a year and the median salary for the directors is \$20,000, according to Madden.

"I don't know why people in social services are on the bottom of the pay heap, but invariably they are," she said. "The community is taking advantage of supply and demand and wearing out and underpaying very good people."

'Eve' patient: Openness essential for mentally ill

DES MOINES (AP) — Christine Costern Sizemore, a woman who struggled with 22 personalities, says mental illness is nothing to be ashamed of.

The subject of the book and movie "The Three Faces of Eve," Sizemore urged an audience in Des Moines to be open in discussing mental illness.

"One in three households in the United States this year will have a mental patient. It is no longer the madwoman in the attic — because it will be a neighbor or someone you work with or someone in your family," the 60-year-old Virginia author and artist told a group of therapists, psychologists, psychiatrists, counselors and medical workers Friday.

In 1952, she was diagnosed as having a multiple-personality disorder. Augusta, Ga., psychiatrists Corbet Thigpen and Hervey Cleckley, who made the diagnosis, later wrote an account of the illness.

She also said producing art is not only cathartic for mental patients but also revealing to their therapists.

Sizemore began painting as "The Bell Lady," one of her personalities, who collected bells. She is famous for her series of paintings featuring "The Attic Child." As a child, Sizemore used to spend time alone in the attic of her family's home.

She said her therapists believe extreme childhood trauma she suffered at age two may account for the multiple-personality mental disorder she suffered for more than

40 years. Within three months when she was a tot, she saw a drowned man pulled from a pool, witnessed a man sawed in half at a sawmill and watched her mother cut her arm badly.

"My mother told me to go get my father," Sizemore said. "But I went over and buried my head under a feather pillow and watched as this other little red-haired girl went to get Dad."

Sizemore underwent 20 years of psychotherapy before her multiple personalities were brought together at the age of 46. But she said when all of those personalities were gone, she found at first "there was a sort of loneliness."

She missed "The Purple Lady," who thought she was 58, sprayed her hair gray, and dressed, painted and decorated the house in purple.

She missed "The Strawberry Girl," who thought she was 21, wore long, red wigs, ate nothing but strawberries, went barefoot and thought she was thin at 179 pounds.

And she missed "The Retrace Lady," who refused to retrace any of her steps.

"She thought, 'If I don't repeat anything, I won't make the mistakes the others did, and then I'll be the survivor,'" Sizemore said. "And that's what it was all about — a battle for survival."

The symposium was sponsored by the American Art Therapy Association, Iowa Art Therapy Association and the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

Experts predict odds of '89 drought

DES MOINES (AP) — The odds of a moderate to severe drought next year in Iowa are about one in four, says Harry Hillaker, the acting state climatologist.

"That may not sound high, but the fact we had a severe drought this year does increase the odds of having another dry year in 1989,"

Hillaker said.

Hillaker said if Iowa gets just normal precipitation this fall, winter and spring, "it may be enough to eke by for next summer. To get back to normal we will need 50 percent greater-than-normal precipitation during the next six months."

Network offers programs for career insight

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

So you think you want to be a computer analyst? Or maybe you want to be a foreign correspondent for CBS News? But do you really want to wait until you get the job before you find out what it's like?

Whatever your career interests are, the UI Career Information Network can probably help you find out more.

By putting students in contact with UI alumni who have volunteered to act as information resources, CIN can make a student's career choice a more informed one.

CIN's services are available to any enrolled UI student who wants to find out more about the career they intend to pursue after

college.

UI alumni are located all over the United States, according to Janet Donohoe, a student representative of CIN. Through one of CIN's programs, students have the opportunity to "work" with an alumnus at their job for one week. Students may go anywhere a willing alumnus is located, as long as they can afford the travel and living expenses for one week.

"We've gotten the greatest response (from students) to our externships program," said Donohoe. "(The student) follows (the alumnus) around and learns what they do in their job."

Donohoe said there is an application process for the externship program, during which a panel reviews the applications to match the student with an alumnus.

Other services that the CIN

offers include "Telephone Tips," "Resume Review" and "Hawkeye Hosts."

"Hawkeye Hosts" is a network of UI alumni across the country who can ease a student's transition from the UI campus to a new city or geographic region by serving as area information resources, providing students with their knowledge of the region.

"When a student graduates and is planning to move to Colorado we give them names of alumni in Colorado so they can call them and ask them about unique laws or where the best places to live are," Donohoe said.

Alumni can also offer assistance to students trying to compile an effective resume through the "Resume Review" program, Donohoe said.

The student's resume and a

cover letter are sent to an alumnus with experience in the student's field of interest, who will help identify strengths and weaknesses in them.

The "Telephone Tips" service allows a student to talk over the phone with an alumnus in their career of interest.

Since its foundation in 1983, CIN has broadened the number of students it caters to and has gotten more alumni involved, thanks to its affiliation with the UI Alumni Association, according to Donohoe.

Career Information Services, a similar student assistance program, stocks its shelves with numerous career booklets, magazines and lists of area employment opportunities, for review by students.

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There are other myths, misconceptions and questions about the Pill. What about the Pill and breast cancer? Although there are conflicting reports concerning this issue, the Centers for Disease Control reported that women who took the Pill—even for 15 years—ran no higher risk of breast cancer than the women who didn't. They also reported that ovarian and uterine cancer are substantially less common among women on the Pill. What's more, Pill users are less likely to develop pelvic inflammatory disease (tubal infections), benign breast disease, and iron deficiency anemia—not to mention menstrual cramps.

And the rumor that the Pill makes you less fertile is just that. Rumor. Studies indicate that if you were fertile before you took the Pill, taking it should not affect your ability to have children later. Some women may experience a short period of readjustment after discontinuing the Pill. But even so, they usually become pregnant soon.

So does the Pill have any real risks? Yes. And you should know what those risks are. For example, if you are taking the Pill, you should not smoke. Especially if you're over 35. Cigarette smoking is known to increase the risk of serious and possibly life-threatening adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from Pill use. What's more, women with certain conditions or medical histories should not use the Pill. Even if you're already on the Pill, you should see your doctor at least once a year. And be sure to read the patient information that's included in every Pill package.

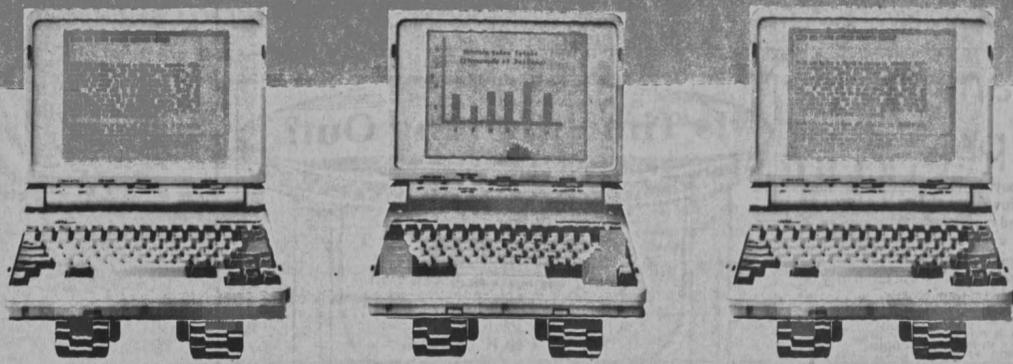
When it comes to birth control, the best advice is to seek out the best advice. Go to reliable sources. Ask a lot of questions. Discuss all the options with your doctor. Because only then will you know where the myth ends. And the truth begins.

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Iowa man may join farm board

DES MOINES (AP) — An Iowa farmer is awaiting word from Washington on whether he'll be one of the policymakers launching agriculture's courtship of Wall Street.

Derryl McLaren, who raises corn, soybeans and hogs outside the southwest Iowa community of Faragut, is one of five presidential nominees to the 15-member board of the newly created Federal Agricultural Mortgage Corp., already known in financial markets as "Farmer Mac."

It is a venture that hopes to do for farm loans what the better known Federal National Mortgage Association, or Fannie Mae, has done for the housing industry.

McLaren says it's an effort that could bring increased competition to the farm loan business, something that should hold down interest rates for farmers.

The board, says McLaren, is "putting agriculture in the mainstream of U.S. capital markets."

He said he's telling farmers at rural coffee shops that "for any industry to thrive, for any industry to actively compete, it has to have access to capital."

Farmer Mac was created by Congress to pool farm mortgage loans into financial packages to be sold to investors. The rural lenders, such as bankers, who sell their loans to Farmer Mac, would then have more cash available for additional lending.

"It will create liquidity," he said. "A lot of new lenders could come in."



Sign language

Jeff Seville, Hawkeye Marching Band drum major, cues the band to play the Iowa fight song Saturday afternoon in Kinnick Stadium during the Hawkeye's football home opener against Colorado.

Wrinkled soybeans may shrivel farmers' profits

DES MOINES (AP) — Farm groups are complaining the government moved too quickly in adopting soybean quality rules and that producers stand to lose money.

The drought-related rules adopted last week by the Federal Grain Inspection Service allow elevators and processors to identify shriveled and wrinkled soybeans during grading, a move farm groups say will make it easier for elevators to reject loads with a high proportion of shriveled beans or to pay less for loads with shriveled beans.

Processors have said they believe 20 percent of the nation's soybean crop is shriveled. But Allen Johnson, executive director of the Iowa Soybean Association, said he doubts the drought damage is that extensive. Many farmers say they believe the quality of beans that mature later in the season will be normal.

The inspection service said the new identification of wrinkled soybeans during grading would provide information on quality to the marketplace and would provide an opportunity to keep poor-quality soybeans segregated from higher grades.

"The 1988 drought in the Midwest has resulted in some mature soybeans having shriveled and wrinkled seedcoats with atypical size and appearance," the inspection service said.

"Based on limited testing, the oil, protein and free fatty acid levels of

these soybeans appear to be normal. However, the shriveled and wrinkled condition of the soybeans makes it difficult to remove the hull (seedcoat) during processing. This may influence the efficiency of oil extraction and protein meal processing," the inspection service said in a notice issued last week.

Johnson said the Iowa Soybean Association is disappointed there was not a more careful analysis before the rules were issued.

"We want to make sure this procedure does not cause an over-reaction and dockage. . . . There's still no determination that there's any quality problem with these beans unless they're extremely small," Johnson said.

The Iowa Soybean Promotion Board and the Iowa Soybean Association on Friday called on the U.S. Department of Agriculture to study the economic impact of the rules on farmers and for more testing of the oil and meal content of the shriveled beans.

Meantime, the American Soybean Association and the Iowa Soybean Association said they are asking Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng to use the authority granted under a drought relief law to reimburse farmers for part of losses resulting from discounted prices for poor-quality crops. They asked that farmers be allowed to count as an entire loss any loads of soybeans rejected by an elevator because of poor quality.

Iowa Guard regroups as population shifts

DES MOINES (AP) — An expansion of the Iowa National Guard in eastern parts of the state and a reduction in strength in the west is being considered because of shifts in population, a top official says.

Infantry battalions based in Council Bluffs and Sioux City both are below authorized strength, while most units in eastern Iowa are at or above strength, said Col. Harold Thompson, deputy state area commander for the Iowa National Guard.

Thompson said the need for a major realignment has become apparent because of the declining population in western Iowa.

"The small farm communities in the western portion of the state are more and more becoming retirement locations for older farmers," he said.

With fewer soldiers, the Guard may need to shut down two southwest Iowa armories by 1992, Thompson said, a closing that would come while plans are being developed to replace aging armories elsewhere in the state. He

declined to speculate which communities could lose armories, saying it is still early in the planning process.

Thompson also said the infantry battalions in western Iowa may be converted into armored tank units, a move that would reduce combined ranks by about 450 soldiers.

But a new combat engineering battalion with 800 additional soldiers may be divided among southern Iowa communities, he said. The plan would establish a new Guard unit in Fort Madison, a community that currently has neither a Guard nor Army Reserve unit, according to Thompson.

A spokesman for Gov. Terry Branstad says no proposals have been drafted yet and that the governor would review any major changes before they are implemented. "At this point, concerns have been identified by the Guard and the press secretary to the governor," he said. "Remember, that this is a planning process . . ."

Nation/World

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RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A forces commander Saw Maung ousted the civilian president Sunday, and thousands of protesters surged into the streets to demand democracy and protest the change in the government in months.

Gen. Saw Maung said in a broadcast by state television in Rangoon that he overthrew the 76-year-old president U Nu because of economic and social chaos and had called for democratic elections after 26 months of authoritarian rule.

The fate of Maung Maung was unknown. There were no reports of casualties or arrests, but sporadic shooting was reported in the capital.

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Shortly after the 4 p.m. broadcast, thousands poured out of homes, some bearing spears and knives and homemade crosses to protest the new regime. Protesters chopped down trees and across roads to block military forces.

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Burmese coup sparks protests

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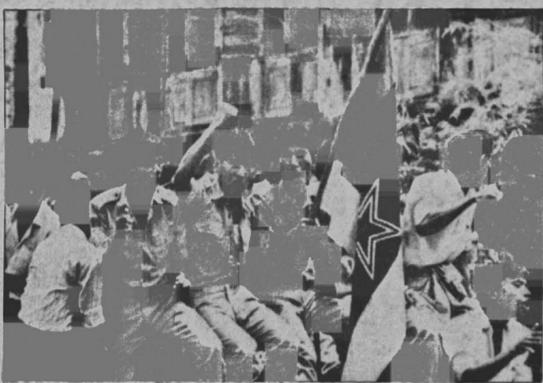
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"I believe the people will rise up



The Associated Press

Police join anti-government protesters earlier this month in the streets of Burma. Months of unrest culminated in the fourth change of governments in two months Sunday as the civilian government was toppled and a military government installed.

again and this time they are going to be angrier. It's going to be tragic," Burma expert Josef Silverstein of Rutgers University said by telephone.

But protest organizers persuaded demonstrators to return home before the curfew began. They were asked to return to the streets Monday for further unspecified actions.

Shots were reported in Rangoon and some people were breaking the curfew, the U.S. State Department

in Washington said. "There are reports of barricades being put up by defiant citizens, movement of troops throughout the city and sporadic shooting," said spokeswoman Anita Stockman.

On Saturday, soldiers fired into a crowd and wounded two people during confrontations with protesters demanding an end to the repressive rule by the Burma Socialist Program Party, the sole legal party.

Saw Maung, who identified him-

self as chairman of the Peace Restoration Committee, has been defense minister since July. He is widely regarded as a hard-line officer and a right-hand man of the toppled President Sein Lwin.

A later broadcast named the other 18 military officers in the committee, including the army, navy and air force commanders, eight of Burma's nine regional army commanders, and the unpopular military intelligence chief, Col. Khin Nyunt.

The broadcast said all government and state bodies were dissolved, including local administrations. Striking government workers were told to return to work by Sept. 26 or face dismissal.

The initial broadcast, preceded by martial music, said the military took over state authority "to curb further deterioration of the general situation in the country."

It said the military would "restore law and order, peace and tranquility in the country . . . and ease the daily livelihood of the people."

"After accomplishing the above objectives, (the authorities will) hold general elections under a multiparty system. . . . Political parties which accept and practice true democracy can prepare for the general elections from now on."

It said the election supervision commission formed by Maung Maung's government would be retained.

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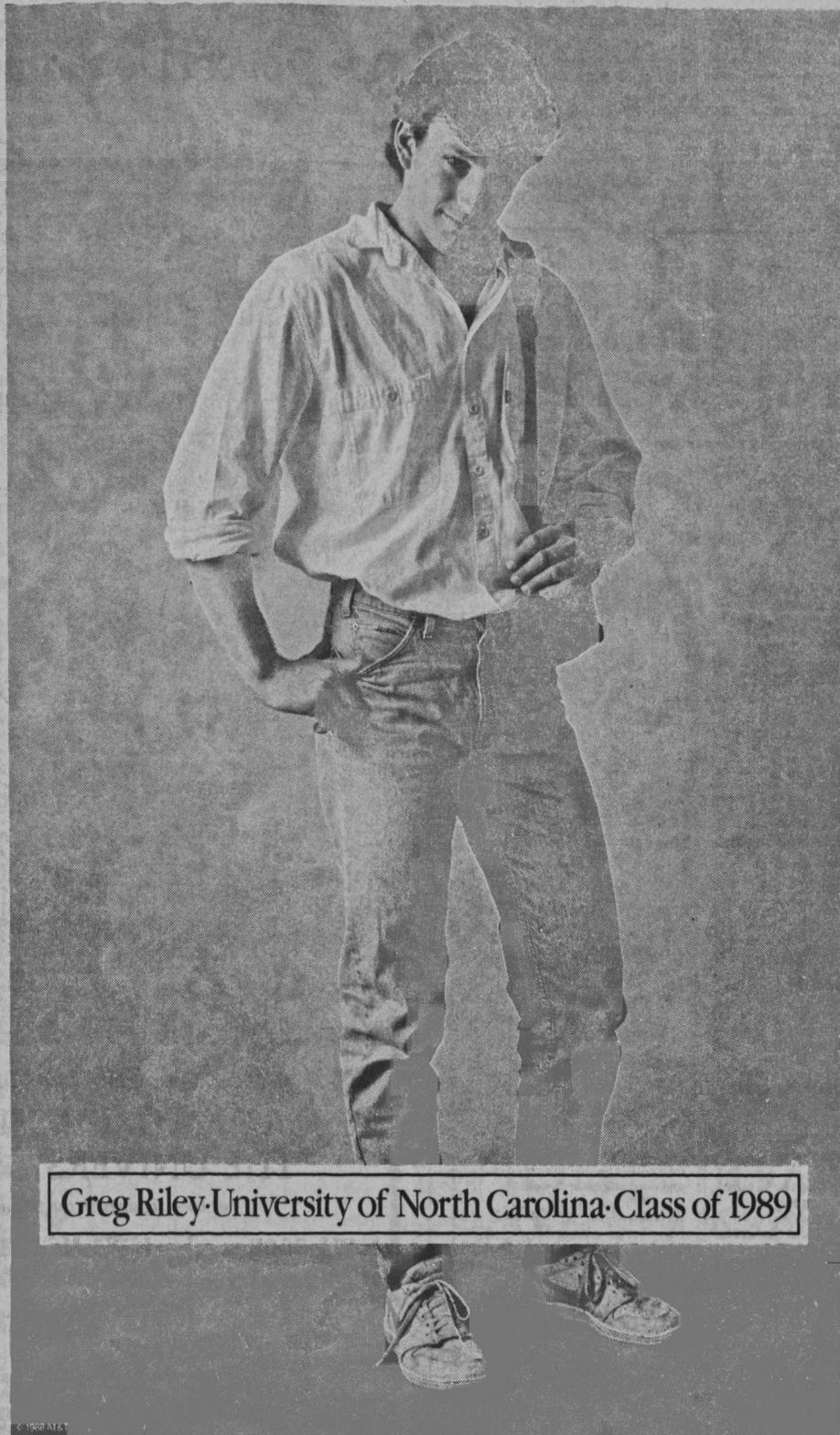
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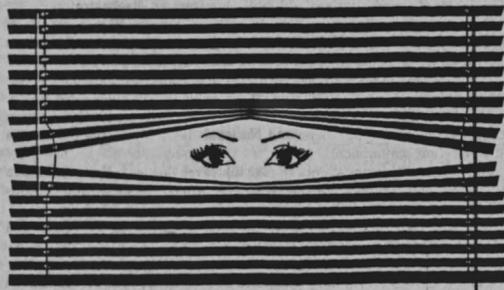
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Chronology of events in Haiti

By The Associated Press

Here is a chronology of events leading up to Sunday's declaration by Brig. Gen. Prosper Avril that he took over as Haiti's president:

- Oct. 22, 1957 — Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier becomes president in disputed election.
- April 1, 1964 — Duvalier proclaims himself president for life.
- April 21, 1971 — Duvalier dies and 19-year-old Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, becomes president.
- Nov. 27, 1985 — Three students are slain by police and soldiers in the first of several bloody confrontations with anti-government demonstrators.
- Feb. 7, 1986 — Duvalier flees to exile in France after a month of anti-government unrest that leaves more than 50 people dead. A three-man junta led by Duvalier's army chief of staff, Namphy, takes power.
- Oct. 19, 1986 — Low participation marks first democratic national election in 30 years for a 41-member Constituent Assembly to write new constitution.
- March 29, 1987 — Voters overwhelmingly approve a new Constitution putting elections for a president and National Assembly in the hands of a civilian election commission.
- June 1987 — Namphy's junta tries to take over elections. Haitians take to the streets and soldiers kill at least 30 armed demonstrators. Anti-government unrest and diplomatic pressure force junta to back down.
- Nov. 29, 1987 — Election Day. Gunmen kill at least 34 voters and confiscate ballots. The election is called off three hours after it begins. Namphy and junta dissolve election commission.
- December 1987 — Namphy schedules new elections Jan. 17. Opponents refuse to participate.
- Jan. 17, 1988 — Leslie Manigat, a 57-year-old university professor who spent most of the Duvalier years in exile, is elected president. Few Haitians vote.
- Feb. 7 — Manigat inaugurated, two years to the day after Duvalier fled.
- June 14 — Namphy, commander-in-chief of the armed forces, retires or transfers several high-ranking officers, including Col. Jean-Claude Paul, Manigat's main military ally.
- June 15 — Manigat overrules Namphy.
- June 17 — Manigat retires Namphy and brigadier generals Carl Michel Nicolas and Wilthan Lherisson. Namphy is held under house arrest.
- June 19 — Troops loyal to Namphy free him from house arrest and storm the national palace, deposing Manigat.
- June 20 — Namphy abolishes National Assembly, declares himself president and names Cabinet. Manigat arrives unhurt in Dominican Republic.
- Sept. 11 — Attackers kill nine people and wound 77 at the St. Jean Bosco Church, run by an opposition priest in Port-au-Prince. Soldiers watch from an army compound as the church is burned down.
- Sept. 13 — Attackers set fire to an empty Roman Catholic chapel in Port-au-Prince. The opposition blames Namphy for both church burnings.
- Sept. 17 — The government says Hurricane Gilbert killed 30 people in Haiti on its sweep through the Caribbean.
- Sept. 17 — Gunfire is heard around the presidential palace, and Namphy is ousted.
- Sept. 18 — Brig. Gen. Prosper Avril, chief of the Presidential Guard and a former Duvalier adviser, declares himself president.

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It was not known if Namphy would remain in the Dominican capital.

The Dominican Republic said Namphy and Port-au-Prince Mayor Franck Romain were granted political asylum in its embassy in Port-au-Prince. Details on the departure of Romain and 12 others still were being discussed, Herrera Cabral said. Romain was a colonel in the Presidential Guard and chief of police under Duvalier.

Avril reported Namphy's ouster at about 2:30 a.m., several hours after shooting broke out at the main plaza in front of the presidential palace. The gunshots sent dozens of people fleeing for cover.

Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the fighting involved army factions and members of the Tonton Macoutes, the dreaded agents that terrorized Haitians during the 29-year dictatorships of the Duvalier family. Details were not known.

In his speech to members of the Presidential Guard at the palace, Avril declared himself president and promoted himself to lieutenant general.

"The Presidential Guard, sickened by the way the country has been governed since the seventh of February, 1988... has been forced to act again," he said.

Avril, a bespectacled, slim man of medium height, was dressed in a military uniform. He was introduced as "the most honest officer in the armed forces" by a sergeant who wore full battle gear.

Avril has been a key behind-the-scenes figure in a succession of governments since nationwide riots forced Duvalier to flee to exile in France on Feb. 7, 1986. Duvalier had been president since the 1971 death of his father, Francois Duvalier, who ruled since 1957.

Namphy scheduled new elections, but few people voted and Manigat was elected on Jan. 17.

U.S. wants Haitian leader to face charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jean-Claude Paul, the Haitian military commander reportedly placed in charge of the army after the coup in the island nation, should answer drug charges against him in an American court, the State Department said Sunday.

U.S. officials said they had little information about Saturday's coup beyond press reports.

President Ronald Reagan, returning from a weekend at Camp David, told reporters at the White

House, "I don't know any more than you do."

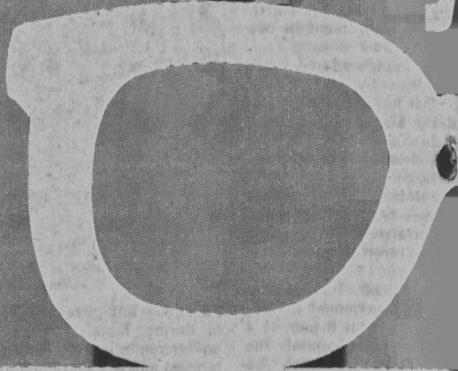
State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said Gen. Prosper Avril, who announced Sunday that he had assumed the presidency, telephoned the U.S. ambassador in Port-au-Prince immediately after the coup.

"The motivation is not entirely clear, although we understand that the non-commissioned officers who acted against (ousted Haitian President Henri) Namphy were

dissatisfied with recent human rights violations and the general deterioration in the security situation, punctuated by attacks against the churches over the past two weeks," Stockman said.

"We have seen the press reports about Col. Paul (assuming military command)," she said. "Our position on him is well known. He is under indictment on narcotics charges and we continue to believe he should answer those charges in court."

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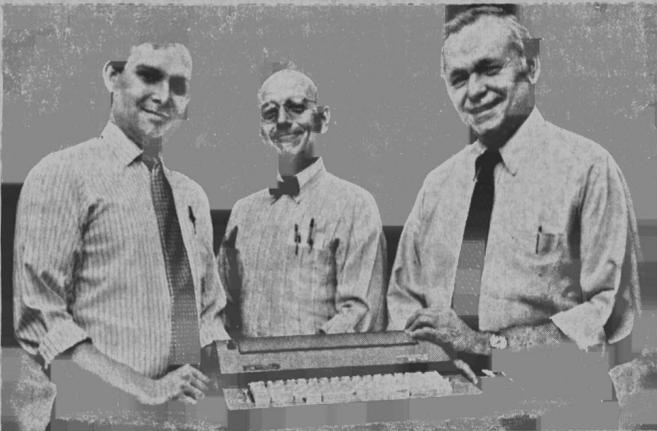
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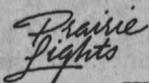
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he led 5,000 people to Czestochowa in the second of his annual workers' pilgrimages.

The 14th century monastery is the site of the Black Madonna painting, Poland's most revered icon, and has been a site for Polish pilgrimages for centuries.

"When workers were fighting for their rights, representatives of the church were with them. When workers are sitting at the so-called round-table, representatives of the church are with them," said the Rev. Tadeusz Sitko, who delivered the main sermon.

"We want to respect every man, but we want to be respected too," said Gulbinowicz, speaking for the workers near the end of the Mass.

The crowd huddled under umbrellas but still held high hundreds of

banners. "Our day will come," said one banner.

Among a number of religious displays set up at the monastery in connection with the pilgrimage, there was a mockup of the round table carved in wood. Chairs were labeled for Solidarity, the farmers, the church and one chair with a question mark, presumably for the government.

On Monday, the parliament is scheduled to meet and render a verdict on the future of Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner's government.

The official trade union alliance OPZZ has called for the removal of the government, and Polish Communist Party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski strongly criticized it at a party plenum last month.

Egypt attacks fishing boats

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Egyptian helicopter opened fire on three fishing boats that strayed into Egyptian waters Sunday, wounding two Palestinians from the Gaza Strip and sinking one of the boats, Israel radio said.

Also Sunday, 15 Palestinians were wounded in clashes with Israeli troops in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, according to Arab reports.

Israel radio also said an Israeli army reservist was jailed for meeting with Palestinians and promising that his unit would not use force if Arabs demonstrated peacefully.

The radio said the three fishing boats were intercepted by the helicopter about 12 miles west of the Gaza Strip. One of the boats was set ablaze in the firing and sank, the radio said. The whereabouts of the crew was not known, it said.

Two wounded fishermen, brothers Azzam and Husam Bakr, were pulled from the water by crewmen in another boat and taken to Shifa Hospital in Gaza City.

Azzam, 25, suffered bullet wounds in the left arm and left leg, and 18-year-old Husam was shot in the right foot, according to a third brother, Azmi Bakr who spoke to reporters at the hospital.

One fisherman, whose name was not given, was arrested on charges of leaving Israel illegally and

entering another country, the radio said.

A Foreign Ministry official declined comment.

On Sept. 9, the Egyptian navy seized an Israeli fishing boat and a tour boat in the Red Sea for straying into Egyptian waters. The tour boat was released after about five hours, but the fishing boat and its crew remain in detention.

Violent clashes erupted in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip on Sunday, a day earmarked by pro-PLO uprising leaders for "confronting the occupation with force to protest the massacres being committed against our people."

At least 268 Palestinians have been killed and thousands injured since the Dec. 8 start of the uprising. Six Israelis have also died.

Arab reporters and hospital officials said 15 Palestinians were wounded. The army said it was checking Sunday's casualty report.

The worst violence occurred in the West Bank city of Nablus where several hundred Palestinians set up barricades with rocks and barrels to block traffic.

When Israeli troops arrived in Nablus' central market to clear the narrow alleys, they were pelted with stones and empty bottles, witnesses said.

Troops fired tear gas, rubber bullets and live ammunition to break up the crowd, said the witnesses. Two Palestinians were wounded.

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Hitting its mark

The National Rifle Association scored a big victory in the House of Representatives Thursday when the lawmakers voted 228-182 to eliminate a gun control amendment from a comprehensive anti-drug bill. The amendment would have required a nationwide seven-day waiting period before a handgun purchase.

Legitimate sportsmen and gun hobbyists could easily have lived with the waiting period. The people who would have been most inconvenienced by the proposed rule would have been those who impulsively wanted to buy a gun for some help in settling an argument or fight. These people, however, ought to be inconvenienced. Indeed, seven days to let emotions and passions cool would do much to reduce this type of killing.

Surprisingly, all six Iowa representatives voted to kill the amendment, saying that they favored instead Iowa's three-day waiting period.

According to *The Des Moines Register*, the NRA has spent \$1.3 million on the U.S. House in the last five years in the form of campaign contributions and independent expenditures. Yet, Iowa's representatives denied feeling pressure from the NRA. Fred Grandy, a Republican from Sioux City, has received \$6,200 from the NRA during his two years in Congress and was helped in his campaign by an NRA mailing directed against his opponent. Still, Grandy said, "I did not experience any kind of the strong-arm tactics from the NRA that other people did." "Strong-arm tactics" were not necessary in Grandy's case, for obvious reasons.

As long as the NRA has plenty of money and there are many legislators unwilling to confront the NRA, there will be plenty of blood spilled and lives lost needlessly in this nation.

John Nichols
Editorial Writer

Developing democracy

The opening ceremony of the Olympics went off in Seoul, South Korea, on Friday almost without a hitch. While some radical students made trouble during the torch parade, in general it seemed like a good start for what has so far been the least troubled Olympics since the Munich games in 1972.

Most people watching the games during the next two weeks will probably notice signs that there are problems within the host country. Images of protesters rioting in the streets over various issues will occasionally flicker across the screen.

But viewers seeing these problems would do well to remember the progress South Korea has made in the past couple of years.

When the nation first bid for the games in 1981, it was ruled by a repressive dictatorship which was not much better than the Communist north in respect to civil liberties. Political opponents of the regime were jailed, and protests against the ruling party were brutally suppressed.

But following massive nationwide demonstrations in 1986 and 1987, the ruling party bowed to popular demand and agreed to free elections. As a result, South Korea is now looking more and more like a democracy, with the presidency controlled by one party and the legislature controlled by the opposition parties.

It's true this democracy is still shaky and far from perfect, but the process has begun. The true test of South Korea's progress as a nation will not be whether it can hold successful Olympic Games in the next couple of weeks, but whether it can make democracy in the country a permanent fixture in future years.

James Cahoy
Editorial Writer

Commitment seen

With Election Day fast approaching, it looks as if the candidates will continue to skirt the major issues with superficial and ambiguous answers, proposals and vague outlines of their future leadership plans. Of course, we do know they oppose drugs, crime, pollution, terrorism and AIDS. Very surprising. We also know that one is obsessed with the Pledge of Allegiance and giving the death penalty to drug "kingpins" — whatever that means — and the other rarely fails to mention his Greek pedigree and his father's fortitude given half a chance.

Obviously, what we haven't been privileged to is an inside, or even outside, look at the critical issues and the answers to the problems they represent. As these two candidates have demonstrated, addressing in detail the issues of real significance is considered unnecessary — even dangerous. Quips, one-liners, image-grabbing and symbolization — especially where patriotism is concerned — is the program and Bush in particular seems to be excelling.

Dukakis, possibly realizing this has been one of his own major setbacks since the Democratic National Convention, has recently made clear his commitment to protecting the environment. He means to elevate the Environmental Protection Agency to a Cabinet-level department. This move, while its overall worth would only be realized if such a plan was implemented by a truly concerned leader, serves to show Dukakis' increasing attempts at making clear his intention to do something about our environmental problems.

While George Bush continues to embrace the environmentalists with such newfound fervor and transparent hypocrisy, Michael Dukakis increasingly is embracing concrete problems and issues with straightforward sincerity and real answers.

John Golden
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Lofty military image is a joke

Kim Painter

So far, the death toll from the Italian air show disaster rests at 65. Frankly, I am set back on my heels by the whole concept of air shows. I can count on the fingers of my chin the number of acquaintances of mine who have been to an air show. But then, I've never been to a Las Vegas floor show, either. I do not share in the love of *lo spettacolo* which infects most Americans. As far as I'm concerned, these people might as well have been killed chasing ambulances. Imagine how it felt.

There I was, Nikon slung around my neck, bratwurst in hand. The wife and kids were dozing in the motor home. I had a horrific kink in my neck, but stared resolutely up at the looping and spinning fighter planes. All of a sudden they were moving toward me. A great thrill; this never happens in American shows, where all the action takes place as planes are moving away from the crowd. Suddenly a plane veers. There is an explosion, and before I know what's happening, the crowd is thundering around me, screams echo in my ears, and I'm on fire.

Gee, sounds like Miller time to me. It doesn't get any better than this. If I'd only known what I was missing a little sooner, I could have been there.

I don't mean to poke fun at the dead, but individuals are responsible for the perils with which they choose to occupy their spare time. If you decide to enjoy the aesthetics of SWAT team maneuvers, you accept the risk that you may well be cut to pieces in the crossfire some Saturday afternoon in an Athens airport.

Talk of air show reform is pointless as well as comic. I have hopes

that there may be such a thing as audience rehabilitation, and that these catastrophes may point out to people the silliness of military pomp and circumstance, the stark idiocy of military thrill-seeking. Good heavens — why risk your life when you can see "Top Gun?" Do the citizens of the free world sleep any easier knowing that the pilots who defend them can do the aerial Evel Knievel?

A military fellow on the evening news actually said such spectacles help the Air Force attract "quality recruits." Okie dookie, I'll buy that. And while you're at it I'd like to invest heavily in this Strategic Defense Initiative technology. I hear it's the wave of the future. Iowa's laser lab will be in the vanguard, and I want a piece of the action. I smell the Nobel Prizes and profits brewing already.

The U.S. armed services have spent hundreds of millions to replace equipment destroyed in shows. At least 41 pilots have died. (Those stats are from the two elite corps, The Thunderbirds and The Blue Angels.) These casualties are seen as an expense. The expense of doing business? The expense of perpetuating the myth of the warrior as hero?

Worldwide, 15 million spectators have viewed these shows, and I have a bone to pick with the notion of heroic warriors that is being panned off on us. We are being led down a dangerous path of adula-

tion. From Oliver North to young matinee-idol fly boys in their space-age machines, we are shown fellas who bite their lip and get goin' when the goin' gets tough. Doers, not thinkers.

Modern warriors are not heroes. Not morally — that is impossible when the highest accolade a warrior can earn is that he follows his superior's orders without asking questions. Soldiers are promoted and valued within their system specifically for detaching themselves from their capacity for moral reasoning.

Soldiers — by land, air and sea — do as they are told. That's what made Oliver North an American hero. That's what makes it clear that no military reform is possible unless it is overseen by those outside the military. We train these people, "our boys" we call them, to kill. We train them to kill on command. Ergo, they are the nation's Dobermans, our attack dogs. We assume they possess moral reasoning only at great peril to the continued freedom of our nation. They are amoral. We must face that. We send them off to places where the morals are beaten out of them, because that's the only way they could ever do the job we set before them. Our use for soldiers is very specific. When we are threatened, we send them to demolish our opponents.

I'm no liberal softy when it comes to defense. Soldiers' capacity to murder is fine with me. The point I make is that we are pretending they are lofty — that the proud, the few, the Marines, are virtually Socratic in their nobility. They are not. They are sanctioned killers. They keep our country free so you and I do not have to murder just to

get through the day. They are thugs who keep hostile dogs at bay so we can enjoy democracy, pursue our dreams of prosperity and attend as many of the Northern Ballet Company's performances as Hancher as we can reasonably afford. Not wanting to give up any of those things to don grease paint and camouflage fatigues, camouflage and track down people to kill, I'm all for a strong defense.

What I am against is the stupidity of allowing people with vested interest in propagating games to determine when America is threatened. It is folly to give five-star generals free rein to steer the direction of our defense and heavily influence the course of our ship of state, when they lack the most vital component for appropriately directing that ship: the moral faculty, which for successful soldiers is an atrophied, useless organ.

That we feel the need to keep these murderers on hand may be disconcerting. I hope it is. It is reckless to credit them with judgment identical to that of the civilian population. We must accept their *raison d'être* and treat them accordingly. If we refuse, the Pentagon will remain a scam pile of corruption. Our machinery of defense will continue to malfunction, lives will be unnecessarily lost, pockets unethically lined. Until we lose our naive notions of the military's mission, America runs the risk of becoming a military dictatorship. In terms of real power and who holds it in this country, we are already perilously close.

Kim Painter's weekly column appears on the Viewpoints page every Monday.

Bush ducks media assault well

Jay Casini

Since that fateful moment in New Orleans when George Bush pulled Sen. Dan Quayle out of relative obscurity and into the glaring political spotlight, the national media has been obsessed with the dissection of the GOP vice-presidential candidate. The overblown media explosion focusing on Quayle's National Guard enlistment almost instantly threatened the success of the ticket, and the shadow of the controversy has lingered well beyond New Orleans.

Over the past few weeks, however, the National Guard fiasco has evolved from a potentially fatal political mistake into a considerable campaign advantage for Bush. Despite the initial damage, the Quayle uproar became a crucial catalyst that has enabled Bush to seize control of the presidential race.

By all accounts, the media fire storm that surrounded the Quayle choice surprised the Bush staff. It should not have. Even if Bush had opted for a more cautious choice, his staff should have been prepared for the attack of a ravenous media. Regardless of Bush's choice, the crucifixion of any GOP running mate was almost inevitable.

While the eruption of a Quayle-oriented controversy was predictable, the manic intensity of the

remained carefully silent. Why? Dukakis, reeling from a sudden evaporation of his double-digit summer poll lead, could not risk diffusing or reversing the issue by calling media attention to his Vietnam-era actions. In 1970, Dukakis backed a controversial bill in the Massachusetts Legislature to exempt state residents from military service in Vietnam. Running mate Lloyd Bentsen also carefully avoided the issue because his son also minimized chances of going to Vietnam by joining the National Guard. Similarly, future presidential aspirant Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and other key congressional Democrats utilized the National Guard option during the war.

With Dukakis and Bentsen unable to add to the damage, Bush capitalized on the extended media coverage and aggressively defended his running mate. By contrasting Quayle's wartime record with his hawkish defense views, the media allowed Bush to change the focus of the campaign. Bush capitalized on the situation and brought national defense to the forefront, highlighting his extensive foreign policy experience and status as a legitimate war hero as well as Dukakis' weakness on defense issues.

The National Guard issue has become an important factor for Bush in challenging Dukakis' foreign policy competence. Quayle's war record and defense policies may have been sharply criticized, but he is on the ticket of a decorated World War II naval aviator with years of international political experience.

Thanks as much to media overkill and Dukakis' inaction as to the effort of Bush's staff, the media of Quayle fiasco has turned into an escaped another attempt at escalation by the media, perhaps the most crucial attempt of this campaign. Instead of being doomed by the National Guard issue, Bush has utilized it to capture control of this campaign and cast the Dukakis staff into defensive disarray.

Jay Casini is the Freelance Editor for *The Daily Iowan*.

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Briefly

DI wire services

Iranians release casualty figures from war

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran said Sunday it lost 123,220 soldiers and 11,000 civilians in the 8-year-old war with Iraq, the first time Tehran has announced casualty figures.

Islamic Guidance and Culture Minister Mohammad Khatami said in an interview with Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia, that 60,711 other military personnel were listed as missing in action. He said Iran believed many of those are prisoners of war in Iraq. The death toll cited by Khatami was well below estimates of 300,000 Iranians killed that Western military analysts said were considered to be conservative.

Iraqi officials have claimed more than 800,000 Iranians were killed before a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire took effect Aug. 20.

Khatami gave no figures for Iran's wounded. But Western analysts estimated them earlier this year at 600,000 to 700,000.

U.S. and other Western analysts have estimated 120,000 Iraqis killed and 300,000 wounded in the conflict.

Husband decapitated after refusing meal

NAIROBI, Kenya — A woman decapitated her husband with an axe in a village north of Nairobi after he refused to eat the meal she had prepared and fed it his dog, the Sunday *Nation* newspaper reported.

The independent newspaper said the man was killed Wednesday in Kinyaga, 100 miles north of Kenya's capital.

Police confirmed the incident but refused to identify the 35-year-old woman or her 38-year-old husband.

Customs agents seize cocaine from boat

MIAMI — U.S. Customs agents seized 1,000 pounds of cocaine and arrested eight men during a raid of a 38-foot fishing boat named "What's Up," an agency spokesman said.

"I guess they found out what was up," Customs spokesman Cliff Stallings said of those arrested Saturday.

The cocaine is worth about \$12 million wholesale, Stallings said. Also seized were the boat and five vehicles.

The case began two weeks ago when Customs agents, acting on a tip, established surveillance of the sports-fishing boat at a Key Largo marina, Stallings said.

During a secret search on Wednesday, agents discovered false compartments throughout the boat's cabin that were loaded with cocaine, and two days later officials found some of the drugs had been moved to burlap bags, he said.

Holocaust memorial unveiled near Chicago

PALATINE, Ill. — About 500 people chanted a memorial prayer for the dead Sunday as six Holocaust survivors lit candles during dedication ceremonies for a monument called the "Tower of Remembrance."

The 80-foot granite tower — topped by a 10-foot-high "Eternal Flame" covered with gold leaf — was erected at Shalom Memorial Park in this Chicago suburb to honor the 6 million Jews killed in World War II.

The dedication ceremony took place during the Jewish High Holy Days — on the Sunday between Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement — when the cemetery holds its annual Kever Avot, or Resting Place of our Fathers, memorial service at which families remember loved ones buried there, said Jules Mellow, a spokesman for the cemetery.

New book: President ran without a platform

WASHINGTON — A tape recording of a preliminary strategy session for President Ronald Reagan's 1984 re-election campaign indicates his advisers found that his administration lacked a platform to run on, according to a new book.

Reporters Jane Mayer of the *Wall Street Journal* and Doyle McManus of the *Los Angeles Times* describe the session in "Landslide," a book about President Reagan's second term, published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

The authors do not say how they gained access to the tape recording that they say was made of the four-hour confidential meeting held in late June 1984 in a conference room at campaign headquarters of Reagan and Vice President George Bush.

They quote Stuart Spencer, the campaign's chief strategist, as saying on the tapes, "The problem is we've been talking to everybody at the White House over the past few days — and the Reagan administration fired all its bullets very early and very successfully in the first two years. All their plans, all their priorities, all their programs. They've run out of ammunition."

"The most striking thing I discovered is that they don't have a goddamn thing in the pipeline," Spencer is quoted as saying. "They've run out of ammunition."

Spencer, a longtime Reagan associate, is now an adviser to Republican vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle.

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Part of the college experience is drinking, and it's going to happen regardless of policy.

— UI freshman David Ratowitz reacting to the new alcohol policy now in effect for UI Residence Halls. See story, page 3A.

Nation/World

Gilbert spins off tornadoes, floods

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texans kept a wary eye Sunday on rising rivers swollen by Hurricane Gilbert, and hundreds of people began clearing debris from homes and businesses damaged by at least 39 tornadoes spun off by the storm.

Flash flood watches were in effect over much of north, west and central Texas.

Tornadoes hit San Antonio late Friday and Saturday, killing two people.

Trees and roofs were blown away at Kelly Air Force Base, causing \$3 million damage. Scores of apartments were destroyed or damaged at one complex. Telephone and electric service was knocked out in areas.

An air-conditioning system at a Veterans Administration Hospital was damaged, prompting Mayor Henry Cisneros to declare a state of emergency so replacement parts could be flown in and the transfer of patients avoided.

"San Antonio was very lucky," Cisneros said. "We could have had 15, 20, 25 or 50 people killed in this incident."

Other tornadoes were reported in Del Rio, in southwest Texas on the Mexican border late Saturday, but damage there was minimal, officials said.

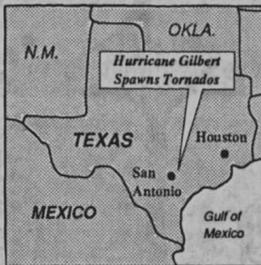
A total of 39 tornadoes swept the state as the remains of Gilbert headed northward, spreading heavy rain and thunderstorms from western Texas as far as the lower Missouri and central Mississippi valleys, officials said.

In northeastern Mexico, Coast Guard aircraft picked up people threatened by swollen rivers Sunday, but a dam thought to be in danger was re-evaluated and declared safe, said Lauren Chernow of the state Emergency Management Council.

At least 98 deaths and billions of dollars in damage were blamed on the storm in the Caribbean and Mexico. An additional 200 people were feared drowned after a rain-swollen river overturned four buses in Monterrey, Mexico.

The Rio Grande in Terrell County in southwest Texas rose 30 feet overnight and was expected to rise even more, officials said.

Christine Holleyman, spokeswoman for the Terrell County sher-



iff's department, said two farm-to-market roads were closed because of rising creeks and rock slides.

"This happens all the time when it rains. We have lots of low crossings and dry creeks; it's a very common occurrence," Holleyman said. "We haven't had any problems."

Authorities in the Texas Hill Country, a ranching and farming area, kept an eye on the flood-prone Guadalupe River, but no flooding was reported.

In San Antonio, telephone and utility crews worked to restore service, and residents of apartments and houses hit by tornadoes began cleaning up.

A twister struck a mobile home near downtown early Saturday, killing 59-year-old Emily Dickens, who was thrown about 100 feet from her bedroom. Recently widowed, she was sharing the trailer with her son and daughter-in-law.

On Friday, a man was killed when a tornado knocked a tree onto his house in San Antonio.

Sylvia Sulsh, 54, was taking a shower when the tornado struck her third-story apartment at The Lodge apartments, where at least 120 units were destroyed, 264 others damaged and some 300 tenants left homeless.

"There was all this insulation all over me in the shower. I got out of the shower and braced myself against the door and then I saw all the roof fall down in the living room," Sulsh said.

"I was open to the world, so I grabbed my nightgown and robe. I was more worried about getting my clothes on than being sucked out of the shower by the wind."

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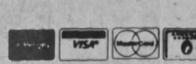


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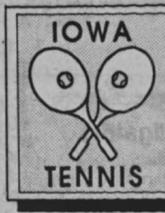
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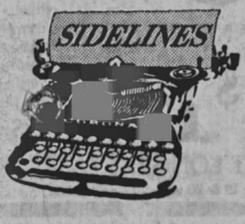
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Brent Woods is sports Daily Iowan.



INSIDE SPORTS
 Pulling several key upsets in doubles play, the Iowa men's tennis team advances a pair to the finals of the Texarkana tournament.
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Brent Woods

It's time to face the facts

College football fans of Midwestern descent, your attention please. This is going to hurt, but it's probably best that we all face the obvious and the inevitable together. Just like at an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, the first step toward recovery is admitting that we have a problem.

So let's say it together. "I'm a college football fan from the Midwest, and the Big Ten stinks." There. That wasn't so hard, was it? I feel better already.

At first, none of us wanted to believe it. The conference struggled to an 0-4 start against nonconference opponents in the first week of the season, but most of us thought it was just freak coincidence.

Last week, things only got worse, and this past weekend's matchups left the mighty Big Ten with only seven wins out of 22 non-conference games. For those not mathematically inclined, that's 7-15. To be more specific, it's a winning percentage of 31.8 percent. OK, let's call it 32 percent. It looks a lot better if we round it up.

Incidentally, none of the teams defeated by Big Ten squads are exactly worldbeaters, but that group from Rice did put up a hell of a battle against Indiana last week. Some of the teams that have defeated Big Ten squads won't be shopping around for bowl games in December, either. Wisconsin has probably been the worst offender, getting stuffed by that perennial powerhouse Western Michigan and this week falling to Northern Illinois.

What kind of non-conference teams will the Badgers have to schedule next season to get a win? I can hear the announcer on Don Morton's television show already... "Next on the Badgers' slate, that scrappy Bates College squad from Lewiston, Maine. The 26-hour school bus ride from the East Coast could make Bates a little road weary, but this team could still pose the Badgers some problems."

Washington State, a mediocre Pacific-10 team, made a sympathy tour of the lower division of the Big Ten, blowing out Illinois and Minnesota. Washington State was dominated by Oregon Saturday.

Notre Dame did up the state of Michigan nicely, beating the Spartans and the Wolverines. Maybe the Irish should take on that squad from Western Michigan and go for the sweep.

Michigan State, the defending Big Ten and Rose Bowl champs, dropped its other game to Rutgers. And I thought Penn State's schedule was soft every year.

Ohio State is holding up its end, though. The Buckeyes are 1-1 and leading the league. They got drubbed at Pitt by 38 points Saturday, but they did beat Syracuse in their opener.

And we can't forget the Hawkeyes. They should be 3-0, and they are 1-2. Iowa's only consolation is that it lost its two games to decent opponents.

The stats are sadly blatant, and there is no way to tap dance around them, no matter how hard some Big Ten faithful try.

We're all getting a little tired of hearing how tough the conference is "top to bottom." The best conference teams are good, the middle teams are below average and the bad teams are bad by anyone's standards.

The game of college football is and has been changing. The trend is toward speed, quickness and agility and away from bulk and brute strength. The better the athletes get, the worse it's going to get for the Big Ten.

If the Big Ten dinosaur doesn't start evolving soon, bones will be all that is left.

Brent Woods is sports editor of *The Daily Iowan*.

Hawkeyes stumble in home-opening loss

Colorado wins on late drive

By Brent Woods
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Hawkeyes and the Colorado Buffaloes tried to give each other Saturday's football game at Kinnick Stadium.

Eventually, Colorado took it. The Buffaloes took advantage of a costly Iowa fumble with 5 minutes, 36 seconds left in the game and drove 85 yards for the score and a 24-21 victory.

Iowa, 1-2, appeared to be filing the contest away when the Iowa turnover allowed the Buffaloes a chance. The Hawkeyes were leading 21-17 and were on Colorado's 5-yard line when Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb was blindsided and

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surrendered the fumble to the Buffaloes' Alfred Williams.

Hartlieb said he had no idea the rush was coming.

"I didn't feel it at all," he said, referring to the Colorado pressure. "I should have executed that play better. I never should have fumbled that ball."

An Iowa player had a chance to fall on the ball but tried instead to pick it up, allowing the Buffaloes, who themselves fumbled five times and lost two, to recover and set up the game-winning drive.

"They really showed a lot of poise and they executed extremely well," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said of Colorado's final push. "Obviously, on defense, we didn't play very well."

"We obviously weren't good enough to win. And that really hurts, because we should have won the ballgame. If we just don't fumble the ball, going in for the score, we have a chance to pull it out."

The Hawkeyes did have another opportunity after the Buffaloes' surrender.



Iowa senior running back David Hudson goes over Hawkeye tackle Bob Kratch to score one of Iowa's two second-quarter touchdowns against Colorado Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Ward steps in, catches six passes

By Matthew Zlatnik
 The Daily Iowan

Late in the third quarter of Saturday's game at Kinnick Stadium, Iowa drove to Colorado's 19-yard line.

On second-and-two, quarterback Chuck Hartlieb faked a pitch to his left and rolled right. The tight end was open. Hartlieb tossed him the ball. Tom Ward pulled it in, crashed through a couple of Buffalo defensive backs and dived into the end zone.

"Tommy played a super game," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. Filling in for injured star Marv Cook, Ward, a fifth-year senior from Iowa City, had six catches for 94 yards and a touchdown, his first as a Hawkeye.

"It was nice, but I wish I could have had one more," Ward said about his touchdown. "We ran the play earlier once but I got caught inside and Chuck ran for the first down."

Ward said the team's loss made it difficult to be pleased with his performance. "It just doesn't mean much, I guess. It's hard. It's hard to lose," he said. "There are not a whole lot of good things to say about it. It'd mean a lot more if we won."

After spending three seasons as a reserve and special-teams performer, Ward got his chance to start against Colorado after Cook was injured against Kansas State in Iowa's second game.

Last Tuesday, Fry said Ward and fellow reserve John Palmer would split time against the Buffaloes, but when Palmer was injured in practice, Ward got the starting nod. He played almost the entire game, going out only when Iowa went into a no-tight-end offense.

Ward found it easy to step in for Cook. "As far as mental preparation, for me it wasn't that hard," he said. "It's stuff we go against."



Minnesota Viking linebacker Jesse Solomon, right, reaches in front of Chicago's Neal Anderson to intercept a Jim McMahon pass Saturday in the Vikings' win over the Bears.

Vikings dominate Bears in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings did a job on the Chicago Bears, but they weren't gloating about it.

"We didn't beat their butts off," Coach Jerry Burns said following Sunday's 31-7 triumph over the team that has controlled the Central Division of the National Football Conference for the past four years.

"Some things went favorably for us," Burns said. "It is only one of 16 games we have to play."

Bears Coach Mike Ditka was unusually abrupt in his postgame meeting with reporters and refused to take any questions after making a statement on the game.

"You have a right to criticize," Ditka told the media. "We played poorly on offense, defense and the special teams. We didn't reach any of the goals we had set. A good team outplayed us."

Ditka said he took quarterback Jim McMahon out of the game late

in the first half and didn't put him back in the game because "There was no protection and I didn't want him to get hurt."

Bengals 17, Steelers 12
 Boomer Esiason, held in check for the first three quarters, hit Eddie Brown with a 65-yard fourth-quarter scoring pass to rally the unbeaten Bengals over mistake-prone Pittsburgh. The Bengals are 3-0 for the first time since 1975, when they finished 11-3.

Jets 45, Oilers 3
 Wesley Walker caught three touchdown passes as New York's offense came alive and gave the Jets their largest margin of victory ever. The game was marred by 190 yards in penalties — including nine personal fouls.

Redskins 17, Eagles 10
 Timmy Smith ran for 107 yards and one touchdown and the Redskins sacked Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham six times.

Evans carries U.S. swimmers with gold medal in 400-IM

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Janet Evans picked up a faltering U.S. swim team with a spectacular victory in the Olympic women's 400-meter individual medley Monday.

After Americans finished no better than sixth in the first two events, Evans, of Placentia, Calif., won her race by 1.70 seconds — more than a body length.

Evans' time of 4 minutes, 37.76 seconds broke her own American record of 4:38.58.

Evans, who took the lead for good on the second leg — the backstroke — defeated silver medalist Noemi Lung of Romania, who was clocked in 4:39.46. Daniela Hunger of East Germany was the bronze winner in 4:39.76.

The United States lost its second chance at a boxing gold without so much as a punch being thrown.

Near tears as he left the boxing arena, Anthony Hembrick was eliminated from the Seoul Olympics when he was late for his middleweight bout against South Korea's Ha Jong-ho, conjuring memories of the two U.S. sprinters disqualified for the same reason at the 1972



Munich Games.

Hembrick's coach, Ken Adams, took the blame for foulup that cost the U.S. team its second medal hopeful in two days of boxing.

Kelcie Banks, a good prospect in the 125-pound class, was released from the hospital Monday morning. He was the victim of a first-round, one-punch knockout by an unheralded Dutchman the day before.

U.S. divers Michele Mitchell and Wendy Williams won silver and bronze medals Sunday, and the U.S. men's and women's basketball teams and the men's volleyball team got off to winning starts.

But the U.S. team could only be declared a qualified success on the first big day of the Seoul Olympics

as Banks lost and U.S. men's gymnasts faltered badly in team compulsories.

The second day started in calamity.

Adams misread the boxing schedule, thinking Hembrick was in the 11th bout when he actually was in the fourth. When Hembrick did get to the bus headed for the venue, it was so crowded they couldn't get on.

"We had no idea it was that close to the time," Adams said. "I feel bad about it. I'll take the blame. I feel for Hembrick. I wish there was something I could do."

Hembrick left the boxing venue without talking to reporters.

The United States has filed a protest with the International Amateur Boxing Federation.

On Monday morning, Banks, of Chicago, was back at the athletes village, discharged from a hospital where he was treated for a concussion.

While Arthur Johnson of Minneapolis made a successful boxing debut in the 112-pound class with a 5-0 decision over Andrea Mannai

Hawks top Panthers twice

By Anne Upson
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team took two short matches from Northern Iowa this past weekend to improve its record to 9-2.

The Hawkeyes beat the Panthers in four games 13-15, 15-3, 16-14, 15-10, Friday in Cedar Falls and three games 15-4, 15-8, 16-14, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday.

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said her team performed much better in Friday's match.

"I thought it went really well. It went better last night," Stewart said. "Last night we had much more rhythm with our offense. Janet Moylan did a real good job calling the plays."

Volleyball

Panther Coach Idrage Ahrabi-Fard said his team's performance was not up to par.

"My team does not have the consistency," Ahrabi-Fard said. "In some occasions they served well, in others they were rather poor."

Ahrabi-Fard said fatigue hurt the Panthers Saturday.

"It is from the hot match last night," Ahrabi-Fard said. "We almost won one game, there were a couple of bad calls, it was emotional drainage. It's just like the kids are zombies."
 Stewart said Iowa outside hitters

Jennifer Thompson, Ruth Spethman and co-captain Toni Zehr were key players.

"Jennifer Thompson is coming around to become a real consistent performer for us," Stewart said. "Ruth Spethman had a great match last night and a great match tonight. I think Toni served really well."

The Hawkeyes dominated Saturday's match until the last moments of the third game. Iowa ran up a quick nine-point lead and was up 11-2. The Panthers came back and tied the score at 12. Iowa finally won the game 16-14 and the match.

Iowa kicks off the Big Ten season on the road this weekend at Illinois and Purdue.

Sportsbriefs

Sutton upset with NCAA investigators

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton said he was so disturbed about the way NCAA investigators have handled certain aspects of an investigation of his basketball program that he intends to file a report with the association when the probe is over.

"It's not fair to carry this thing on like this," Sutton told the Lexington Herald-Leader in his first in-depth interview since the investigation began in April.

"One of our guys has talked to them seven times. I know it's having an adverse effect on (the players) academically."

The investigation began after the Los Angeles Daily News reported that an Emery Air Freight package from assistant coach Dwane Casey to recruit Chris Mills' father had broken open, revealing \$1,000.

The NCAA has charged UK in the Mills case and told UK to expect as many as 10 additional charges. Those charges, once expected in late August, are still forthcoming.

Maintaining his innocence, Sutton said the possibility is slim that something might have been done by someone in his department without his knowledge.

"I think there is always a possibility that things like that can be done, but I don't think... that was done in this situation..." he said. "I still believe Dwane Casey. If Dwane Casey tells me he is innocent, until they have proven that he is guilty, then I am going to accept that."

Elliott wins Delaware 500

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Bill Elliott held off Dale Earnhardt and Rusty Wallace by a little over a second to win the \$450,485 NASCAR Delaware 500 on Sunday at Dover Downs International Speedway.

Elliott battled Earnhardt for most of the last 100 laps on the 1-mile oval, edging him by 1.16 seconds to claim a first prize of \$56,400 in the Winston Cup race.

The Dawsonville, Ga., driver's sixth victory of the season also increased his lead over Earnhardt in the battle for the season driving title. With six races left, Elliott has 3,548 points, 127 ahead of Earnhardt and 139 more than Wallace.

Gretzky makes debut with Kings

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — After making his debut in a Los Angeles King uniform, Wayne Gretzky acknowledged he wasn't himself.

"It's just the first exhibition game and it doesn't mean a whole lot yet," Gretzky said after the Kings' 7-4 loss to the Vancouver Canucks Saturday night.

Gretzky had two assists in the game, but was on the ice for three Canuck goals, two at even strength and the other with the Kings on the power play. Later he faced more than a dozen American and Canadian reporters and said, "You'll see a different Wayne Gretzky in the regular season."

Scoreboard

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	91	57	.615	—	z-9-1	Won 5	50-24	41-33
Pittsburgh	79	69	.534	12	z-6-4	Lost 1	41-34	38-35
Montreal	74	75	.497	17½	z-7	Lost 3	40-34	34-41
St. Louis	73	77	.487	19	z-6-4	Won 1	40-35	33-42
Chicago	70	79	.470	21½	z-8	Lost 1	36-39	34-40
Philadelphia	60	89	.405	31½	z-4-6	Won 1	35-39	25-50
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	86	61	.585	—	z-7-3	Won 2	42-33	44-28
Houston	78	71	.523	9	z-4-6	Lost 4	42-32	36-39
San Francisco	78	71	.523	9	z-8-2	Won 6	42-33	36-38
Cincinnati	77	71	.520	9½	z-5-5	Lost 2	39-34	38-37
San Diego	73	74	.500	13	z-7	Lost 2	43-35	30-39
Atlanta	51	96	.347	35	z-3-7	Won 2	24-44	27-52

z-denotes first game was a win
Today's Games
Montreal (DeMartinez 15-12) at Chicago (Schiraldi 8-12), 1:20 p.m.
San Francisco (T.Wilson 0-1) at Atlanta (Mahler 9-15), 4:40 p.m.
San Diego (Whitson 12-10) at Cincinnati (D.Jackson 21-7), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 21-8) at Houston (Ryan 12-11), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Dunne 7-11) at St. Louis (Mathews 4-6), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
New York 5, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5, 10
innings
Atlanta 6, San Diego 5, 10 innings
Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 0
St. Louis 5, Chicago 4
San Francisco 10, Houston 3

Tuesday's Games
San Diego at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 4:40 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 4:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Houston, 6 p.m.
Montreal at Chicago, 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	85	64	.570	—	z-8-2	Won 3	53-25	32-39
Detroit	79	70	.530	6	z-7	Lost 1	45-30	34-40
Milwaukee	80	71	.530	6	z-6-4	Won 1	44-32	36-39
New York	78	70	.527	6½	z-6-4	Lost 3	42-32	36-38
Toronto	77	73	.513	8½	z-6-4	Won 1	40-35	37-38
Cleveland	71	78	.477	14	z-7	Lost 1	38-33	33-45
Baltimore	52	95	.354	32	z-4-6	Won 1	32-40	20-55
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	95	55	.633	—	z-7-3	Won 2	49-26	46-29
Minnesota	83	66	.557	11½	z-6-4	Lost 1	43-32	40-34
Kansas City	79	70	.530	15½	z-5	Lost 2	41-33	38-37
California	75	75	.500	20	z-4-6	Won 1	35-39	40-36
Texas	65	83	.439	29	z-4	Lost 1	36-39	29-44
Chicago	63	85	.426	31	z-7	Won 1	36-39	27-46
Seattle	61	88	.409	33½	z-5-5	Lost 1	33-41	28-47

Today's Games
Baltimore (Harnisch 0-1) at New York (Dotson 10-9), 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Yett 8-6) at Detroit (Terrell 7-14), 6:35 p.m.
Boston (Boddicker 12-15) at Toronto (Clancy 9-13), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Long 7-11) at Texas (K.Brown 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 12-11) at California (Witt 13-13), 9:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Bannister 11-12) at Seattle (Langston 12-11), 9:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Toliver 7-4) at Oakland (Stewart 18-12), 9:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Boston 9, New York 4
Baltimore 2, Detroit 0
Toronto 4, Cleveland 0
Chicago 8, Minnesota 5
California 6, Texas 5
Oakland 3, Kansas City 2, 11 innings
Milwaukee 10, Seattle 2

How the Top 20 Fared

The Associated Press Top 20:
No. 1 Miami, Fla. (2-0-0) beat No. 15 Michigan 31-30. Next: vs. Wisconsin.
No. 2 UCLA (3-0-0) beat Long Beach State 56-3. Next: Oct. 1 at No. 17 Washington.
No. 3 Clemson (2-1-0) lost to No. 10 Florida State 24-21. Next: at Georgia Tech.
No. 4 Oklahoma (2-0-0) beat Arizona 28-10. Next: at No. 5 Southern California.
No. 5 Southern California (2-0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma.
No. 6 Auburn (2-0-0) beat Kansas 56-7. Next: vs. Tennessee.
No. 7 Georgia (3-0-0) beat Mississippi State 42-35. Next: at No. 14 South Carolina.
No. 8 Notre Dame (2-0-0) beat Michigan State 20-3. Next: vs. Purdue.
No. 9 Louisiana State (2-0-0) beat Tennessee 34-9. Next: at No. 18 Ohio State.
No. 10 Florida State (2-1-0) beat No. 3 Clemson 24-21. Next: vs. Michigan State.
No. 11 Nebraska (2-1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona State.
No. 12 West Virginia (3-0-0) beat Maryland 55-24. Next: at Pittsburgh.
No. 13 Alabama (1-1-0) at Texas A&M, ppd., hurricane. Next: vs. Vanderbilt.
No. 14 South Carolina (3-0-0) beat East Carolina 17-0. Next: vs. No. 7 Georgia.
No. 15 Michigan (0-2-0) lost to No. 1 Miami, Fla. 31-30. Next: vs. Wake Forest.
No. 16 Penn State (2-0-0) beat Boston College 23-20. Next: vs. Rutgers.
No. 17 Washington (2-0-0) beat Army 31-17. Next: vs. San Jose State.
No. 18 Ohio State (1-1-0) lost to Pittsburgh 42-10. Next: vs. No. 9 Louisiana State.
No. 19 Iowa (1-2-0) lost to Colorado 24-21. Next: vs. Iowa State.
No. 20 Oklahoma State (1-0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Texas A&M.

Monday's Olympic Schedule

Baseball (Demonstration)
Prelims, 7 p.m.
Basketball
Women
Prelims, 4:30 a.m.
Prelims, 6:30 a.m.
Men
Prelims, 6:45 p.m.
Prelims, 8:45 p.m.
Boxing
Prelims, 4 a.m.
Prelims, 7 p.m.
Men's springboard, prelims, 1 a.m.
Men's springboard, final, 7:30 p.m.
Equestrian
Three-day event, dressage test, open, 11 p.m.
Three-day event, dressage test, open, 5 p.m.
Three-day event, dressage test, open, 10 p.m.
Field Hockey
Men
Britain vs. Canada, 6 p.m.
Australia vs. Argentina, 7:45 p.m.
West Germany vs. India, 10:30 p.m.
Netherlands vs. Poland or Spain, 10:30 p.m.
Gymnastics
Women's team compulsorys, 5:30 a.m.
Men's team optional exercises, 8 p.m.
Rowing
Women's single sculls, elimination heats, starts 6 p.m.
Women's fours without coxswain, elimination heats
Women's eights with coxswain, elimination heats
Men's pairs with coxswain, elimination heats
Men's fours without coxswain, elimination heats
Men's quadruple sculls without coxswain, elimination heats
Men's eights with coxswain, elimination heats
Shooting
Women's sport pistol-rapid fire, 10 shots, final, 11:30 a.m.

Iowa vs. Colorado Statistics

	Colorado	Iowa
First downs	14	0
Rushes-yards	57-291	38-139
Passing	116	269
Return yards	69	14
Comp-Att-Int	05-0-0	21-38-1
Punts	6-31	6-31
Fumbles-Lost	5-2	2-2
Penalties-Yards	3-22	5-80
Time of Possession	30:00	30:00

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Colorado: Biememy 25-153, Aune 20-31, Kissick 6-50, Iowa, Stewart 15-60, Hudson 11-53, Bass 3-4.
Iowa: Flannigan 5 yard run (Hannah kick), 5:28.
COL—Aune 17 yard run (Hannah kick), 2:29.
IOW—Blocked punt, Hanks 8 yards (Skillet kick), 8:44.
IOW—Hudson 3 yard run (Skillet kick), 2:42.
COL—Hannah 28 yard FG, 9:13.
IOW—Ward 19 pass from Hartlieb (Skillet kick), 3:20.
COL—Aune 1 yard run (Hannah kick), 1:55.
A—67,000.

Ward

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every day, week in and week out."

"Colorado was a lot bigger, a lot more physical than the other teams we played. The other teams jumped around a lot and tried to fool you. Colorado just lines up and plays. We basically know how they were going to line up."

Intensity was a problem for the Hawkeyes, Ward said. "We just didn't come up with the big play when we needed it," he said. "I think we're up and down a lot."

"We need to be a lot more on an even keel. Sometimes we'll come out and get after it, and other times we won't. Everybody had breakdowns. It's just trying to get 11 guys doing it right on the same play."

In Iowa's offense, the tight end often doesn't decide what to do until he sees how the defense is aligned. Learning to read defenses is difficult, which makes learning the offense tough for tight ends.

"It takes a couple of years to learn

the offense," he said last week. "It takes a while. At tight end there's lots of decision making. The hard part is to learn to read the defense."

Iowa tight ends stand at the line of scrimmage, and Ward said that strategy has advantages and problems.

"It's easier to read the defense and communicate," said Ward. "Blocking's more difficult. You have to get low. You have to be quick."

Ward also plays on the kickoff return team and the extra-point and field-goal teams. "I like special teams," he said. "It's a lot of fun. It's more basic football, just run out and hit someone."

Fry doesn't know how long Cook will be out, so Ward has the starting job until Cook's return.

Ward said Cook offered encouraging words after the contest.

"He said I played well," said Ward. "He said he was sorry we lost."

Iowa

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touchdown, regaining possession at their own 20 with about 1:50 left on the clock.

However, after picking up one first down, a Hartlieb pass over the middle intended for Travis Watkins was intercepted by Colorado's Bruce Young. The play, which ended Hartlieb's school-record string of 144 straight passes without an interception, squelched any realistic hopes for a comeback.

Iowa got the ball back after holding Colorado on its fourth down play, but 18 seconds wasn't enough to mount a drive.

"Obviously, to come back and put a drive like that together is a testament to the poise and leadership we have on this team," Colorado Coach Bill McCartney said. "You can't say enough about those guys of ours coming back like this in a situation like this."

The "situation" McCartney was referring to involved fan noise, which he thought put his team at a distinct disadvantage.

"It looked like we had things under control," he said, referring to Colorado's quick 14-0 lead. "Then the crowd took over. It's unfortunate, but the rules make it unfair for a game like this on the road."

"We couldn't do any automatics at the line, we couldn't do anything. We couldn't even hear ourselves think."

Colorado, 2-0, took control of the contest early, holding Iowa on its first series. The Buffaloes then gave up a fumble on their second play at their own 29, but Iowa came up short on a fourth-and-six play and gave the ball right back to the Buffaloes.

Then Colorado, led by elusive quarterback Sal Aune and running back Eric Biememy, let its ground game loose, going 74 yards

in nine plays for a 7-0 lead.

The Hawkeyes struggled on their next possession, and a 26-yard punt by Mark Adams gave the Buffaloes the ball at the 50. Five plays later, it was 14-0.

"At times, the guys just got unmotivated," Iowa defensive end Joe Mott said. "We weren't getting after it — we weren't intense."

"When that happens, we're just not a good football team."

In the second quarter, Iowa got its first touchdown after Tyrone Berrie blocked a Colorado punt from the end zone and Merton Hanks recovered for the score.

The Hawkeyes forced a punt into the wind on Colorado's next possession and tied the game at 14 after getting the ball at the Colorado 37. Colorado's Eric Hannah added a field goal and Hartlieb hooked up with tight end Tom Ward for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Ward, a senior who replaced the injured Marv Cook, was a bright spot for Iowa, hauling in six passes for 94 yards.

Hartlieb connected on 21 of 38 passes for 269 yards and an interception, and Tony Stewart gained 64 yards on 15 attempts to lead Iowa's rushing attack.

"I just couldn't find my receivers as well as I have in the past," Hartlieb said. "They caught us in some bad plays. They executed their defense awfully well."

Biememy romped for 153 yards for Colorado.

Fry said the majority of Iowa's problems may be emotional.

"It's difficult to get this team to accept the fact that from the opening kickoff, they have to go at it just like it's a war," Fry said. "If you saw me on the sidelines, I've never been madder. I've never been madder in my life in a ballgame."

College Football Scores

SOUTH
Florida 50, Indiana St. 0
Florida St. 24, Clemson 21
Furman 21, Presbyterian 0
Howard U. 41, Bethune-Cookman 26
SBU
Tennessee 25, Mississippi State 20
Louisville 29, Memphis St. 18
N. Carolina A&T 17, S. Carolina St. 6
Richmond 14, VMI 13
South Carolina 17, East Carolina 0
Virginia 17, Georgia Tech 16
Virginia St. 31, Johnson C. Smith 7
William & Mary 14, Lehigh 6
MIDWEST
Ball St. 44, Massachusetts 17
Baylor 35, Iowa St. 0
Colorado 24, Iowa 21
Drake 24, Cent. Methodist 3
Houston 31, Missouri 7
Illinois 35, Utah 24
Indiana 36, Kentucky 15
Miami, Fla. 31, Michigan 30
Northwestern 31, Texas-EI Paso 27
N. Dakota St. 55, Dakota St. 26
N. Illinois 19, Wisconsin 17
Notre Dame 20, Michigan St. 3
Ohio St. 30, Ohio St. 17
W. Michigan 44, Illinois St. 14
SOUTHWEST
Alabama at Texas A&M, ppd., hurricane
Arkansas 28, Arizona 10
FAR WEST
Air Force 62, Northwestern 27
Brigham Young 31, Texas Tech 27
Oregon 43, Washington St. 28
Stanford 31, San Diego St. 10
Washington St. Army 17
Wyoming 38, Louisiana Tech 6
EAST
Colgate 14, Bucknell 13
Harvard, Columbia 7
James Madison 23, Boston U. 13
Lafayette 28, Holy Cross 20
Penn St. 23, Boston College 20
Princeton 26, Cornell 17
Rhode Island 23, Delaware 17
Temple 12, Navy 7
Vanderbilt 31, Rutgers 30
West Virginia 55, Maryland 24
Yale 24, Brown 24, tie
Maine 63, Northeastern 20
New Hampshire 27, Connecticut 20

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Score	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	0	0	1.000	38	30	21-0	38	30
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	71	34	14-0	71	34
Miami	1	2	0	.333	37	60	7-14	37	60
New England	1	2	0	.333	48	55	7-14	48	55
Indianapolis	0	2	0	.000	27	34	0-14	27	34
Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Score	PF	PA
Cincinnati	3	0	0	1.000	66	50	21-0	66	50
Houston	2	1	0	.667	58	94	14-0	58	94
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	9	26	7-14	9	26
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	65	68	7-14	65	68
West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Score	PF	PA
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	58	41	14-0	58	41
Denver	1	2	0	.333	61	44	7-14	61	44
Kansas City	1	2	0	.333	33	50	7-14	33	50
L.A. Raiders	1	2	0	.333	78	73	7-14	78	73
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	33	64	7-14	33	64

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East
N.Y. Giants 2, 1 0 .667 56 50
Washington 2, 1 0 .667 67 66
Dallas 1, 2 0 .333 48 50
Philadelphia 1, 2 0 .333 75 59
Phoenix 1, 2 0 .333 58 62
Central
Chicago 2, 1 0 .667 58 51
Minnesota 2, 1 0 .667 77 26
Detroit 1, 2 0 .333 55 56
Tampa Bay 1, 2 0 .333 51 81
Green Bay 0, 3 0 .000 34 71
West
L.A. Rams 3, 0 0 1.000 73 34
New Orleans 2, 1 0 .667 84 69
San Francisco 2, 1 0 .667 71 84
Atlanta 1, 2 0 .333 72 77

Sunday's Games
Buffalo 16, New England 14
Cincinnati 17, Pittsburgh 12
Kansas City 20, Denver 13
Miami 24, Green Bay 17
New York Jets 45, Houston 3
Minnesota 31, Chicago 7
New Orleans 22, Detroit 14
Washington 17, Philadelphia 10
Phoenix 30, Tampa Bay 24
San Diego 17, Seattle 6
New York Giants 12, Dallas 10
Los Angeles Rams 22, Los Angeles Raiders 17
Atlanta 34, San Francisco 17
Monday's Games
Indianapolis at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 25
Atlanta at Dallas, 12 p.m.
Chicago at Green Bay, 12 p.m.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
Miami at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
New England at Houston, 12 p.m.
New York Jets at Detroit, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
San Francisco at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Washington at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants, 3 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 26
Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 7 p.m.

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Sports

Michigan falters in final minutes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Ann Arbor is still reeling from the effects of Hurricane Walsh.

"It was an ungodly set of circumstances," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said after watching his Wolverines blow a 16-point lead in the last five minutes as Miami quarterback Steve Walsh led the top-ranked Hurricanes to a stunning 31-14 come-from-behind victory.

Walsh, who threw 18 straight times on Miami's last three possessions, passed for two touchdowns and set up Carlos Huerta's 29-yard field goal with 43 seconds left as No. 15 Michigan fell 0-2 for the first time since 1959.

"We've been in this situation before. We can come back and do it," Walsh said he told his teammates before leading them to their 14th straight victory, the longest winning streak in the nation.

The winning field goal came seven plays after Bobby Harden recovered Huerta's on-side kick at the Michigan 47.

"It was more of a rebound than anything else," Hardin said. "Hurle Brown got his hands on it. He tipped the ball my way and all I had to do was grab and hold on."

The Wolverines had taken advantage of four Miami turnovers to build a 30-14 lead. Michigan strong safety Vada Murray intercepted two passes, one stopping a drive at the Wolverines' 12-yard line and the other setting up Mike Gillette's third field goal.

Miami, 2-0, has won straight 20 games on the road since losing 22-14 to Michigan in 1984.

Notre Dame 20, Michigan St. 3
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Linebacker Michael Stonebreaker returned an interception 39 yards for a touchdown and quarterback Tony Rice scored on an 8-yard run as the Irish beat a Michigan team for the second straight week. Notre Dame beat Michigan 19-17 last weekend.

Reggie Ho kicked two field goals

Big Ten Football

and tailback Mark Green ran for 125 yards on 21 carries to lead the Fighting Irish's option attack.

Michigan State, 0-2, took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter on John Langeloh's 39-yard field goal, but Ho tied the game 3-3 early in the second period with a 31-yarder and gave the Irish a 6-3 lead at intermission with a 22-yarder after Raghib Ismail blocked a Josh Butland punt.

Tailback Tony Brooks rushed for 37 yards on Notre Dame's first play of the second half to start a drive capped by Rice's 8-yard scoring run.

Pittsburgh 42, Ohio State 10
PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Adam Walker, a junior who played sparingly last season behind All-American tailback Craig "Ironhead" Heyward, ran for 179 yards and three touchdowns. Walker scored on first-half runs of 4, 23 and 2 yards as Pitt took a 28-3 halftime lead.

Pitt sophomore quarterback Darnell Dickerson, constantly beating Ohio State's defense to the outside on option plays, scored two touchdowns and rushed for 88 yards on 11 carries as the Panthers beat Ohio State for the first time since 1952.

Illinois 35, Utah 24
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Keith Jones ran for three touchdowns and Howard Griffin also scored twice on the ground Saturday as Illinois defeated Utah 35-24 in the first meeting between the schools.

Jones and Griffin combined for more than 300 yards rushing. It was the first victory for Illinois Coach John Mackovic.

Illinois' rushing overshadowed the passing performance of Ute quarterback Scott Mitchell, who com-

pleted 33 of 62 passes for 338 yards and three touchdowns.

He had three passes intercepted, including one by Chris Green in the closing seconds.

Purdue 33, Ohio 10
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Shawn McCarthy threw touchdown passes of 44 and 6 yards and fullback Darren Myles rushed for two more scores as Purdue beat error-prone Ohio University 33-10 Saturday.

The Purdue defense forced six turnovers, including two interceptions by safety Marc Foster and two fumble recoveries by end Scott Conero, and Ohio was held to just 66 yards total offense in the first half.

The victory was Purdue's seventh in as many football games with Ohio and evened the Boilermakers' record at 1-1. Ohio is winless in two games.

Northern Illinois 19, Wisconsin 17

MADISON, Wis. — John Ivanic kicked a 31-yard field goal with 1:25 to play Saturday as Northern Illinois rallied for a 19-17 victory over Wisconsin to go 3-0 for the first time since 1965.

The victory was the first ever for Northern Illinois in 14 football games against Big Ten teams and its first in eight meetings with Wisconsin.

The Badgers, 0-2, lost their season opener two weeks ago to Western Michigan, another team that had never beaten a Big Ten opponent.

Ivanic's fourth field goal came after Northern Illinois drove from its own 27 to the Wisconsin 14 in the final five minutes. The big plays of the drive were a 15-yard pass from Marshall Taylor to Kurt Cassidy and a 20-yard run by freshman fullback Adam Dach that carried to the Badger 32.

Indiana 36, Kentucky 15
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Anthony Thompson rushed for 166 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead Indiana to a 36-15 victory over

Kentucky.

The Hoosiers scored twice in the final period, including Thompson's second touchdown on a 1-yard run as the game ended, capping a 23-play, 83-yard drive that took the final 11:59.

Indiana, 2-0, led only 23-15 after Ivy Joe Hunter's 1-yard scoring run and backup quarterback Chuck Broughton's 2-point conversion run for Kentucky late in the third quarter.

But Indiana countered with a 69-yard scoring pass from Dave Schnell to Rob Turner on the second play of the fourth quarter. Kentucky, 1-2, managed five plays before punting on the next series and didn't get the ball back.

Air Force 62, Northwestern 27
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Dee Dowis completed all 11 of his pass attempts for 294 yards and two touchdowns, and halfback Greg Johnson ran for three other scores as Air Force crushed Northwestern 62-27 Saturday in college football.

In a meeting of two of the nation's worst defenses statistically — Northwestern ranked 101st and Air Force 97th out of 104 major-college teams — the Falcons appeared unstoppable, scoring on their first six possessions en route to a 41-20 halftime lead.

Air Force, 2-1, had four scoring drives of at least 80 yards.



Miami holder Kirk Sandifer celebrates as kicker Carlos Huerta watches his 19-yard field goal give the Hurricanes a comeback win over Michigan.

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Olympics

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of Italy on Sunday, Banks' Olympic career lasted less than two minutes.

After Banks missed a right hand, Regilio Turr of the Netherlands, a native of Surinam whose father was a professional welterweight, smashed a right counter to his jaw, knocking him out for at least a minute.

Banks, former world and Pan American Games champion, was taken to Yong Dong Service Hospital. U.S. team physician, Dr. James Puffer, said Banks had a severe concussion but that a neurological exam showed his condition to be normal.

The United States did save some face with a 1-1 tie against reigning world champion Argentina in the soccer tournament.

Mitchell, a 26-year-old from Boca Raton, Fla., made her swan dive in Olympic competition, ending her career with the silver. Williams won the bronze, and Xu Yanmei of China took the gold.

"The American public, I think, is really spoiled," said Mitchell, who won the silver in 10-meter platform diving. "It's like if you don't win, you've failed. That's wrong,

you know. I'd like to see any of those couch potatoes come here and withstand the pressure."

Williams, 21, of Bridgeton, Mo., moved into third after Chen Xiaodan, a 14-year-old Chinese, belly-flopped her last dive, a difficult backward 3/4-somersault.

"I was getting a little teary because I figured I was going to be fourth," Williams said. "Fourth wasn't quite how I wanted to go home. It's terrible to have to sit around and watch and wait for her to open that door for me."

David Robinson, the 7-foot former Navy center, scored 16 points and led the U.S. basketball team to a 97-53 victory over Spain, the team America beat by 31 points to win the 1984 gold medal.

On Monday, the women beat Czechoslovakia 87-81 as Teresa Edwards scored 16 of her 24 points in the second half.

The U.S. volleyball team beat Japan 15-13, 15-2, 15-2 on Sunday, then defeated the Netherlands 15-7, 12-15, 15-1, 15-11 on Monday. Karch Kiraly, with his 40-inch vertical leap, is considered the best all-around player in the world, and he provided the leadership.

NFL

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times as Washington stayed atop the NFC East.

Saints 22, Lions 14
Bobby Hebert completed 23 of 32 passes for 282 yards, including a 29-yard scoring toss to Lonzell Hill. Detroit's misfire on a fake punt set up the go-ahead touchdown for New Orleans.

Bills 16, Patriots 14
Scott Norwood kicked a 41-yard field goal with 11 seconds remaining to give the unbeaten Bills their first victory over New England in 12 games.

Norwood's third field goal of the game came after Jim Kelly threw his first touchdown pass of the season, a 3-yarder to Robb Riddick with 9:15 left that pulled the Bills to within 14-9.

Cardinals 17, Bucs 24
Cliff Stoudt relieved injured Neil Lomax and hit Jay Novacek with a 42-yard touchdown pass with 3:14 to play to give the Cardinals their first victory of the season.

Lomax threw for 148 yards as Phoenix, 1-2, built a 20-3 halftime lead, but a flareup of an arthritic hip kept the veteran quarterback sidelined throughout the second half.

Chiefs 20, Broncos 13
Steve DeBerg made his first start for the Chiefs count, throwing two touchdown passes against his former teammates, and the Kansas City defense intercepted two John Elway passes to hand the Broncos their second loss in three games.

"I know those guys. They're friends of mine, and it's fun to beat your friends," DeBerg said.

Dolphins 24, Packers 17
Dan Marino threw two touchdown

passes and surpassed 20,000 career passing yards, and Miami's special teams took advantage of Green Bay mistakes.

Lorenzo Hampton scored on a two-yard run after William Judson blocked a Packers punt, and Marino hit Mark Clayton with a 25-yard scoring pass as Miami ran up a 17-0 first-quarter lead.

Falcons 34, 49ers 17
Quarterback Chris Miller capped a 21-point, second-period outburst with a 1-yard touchdown run on fourth down as the Falcons beat the 49ers for the first time since 1983.

Chargers 17, Seahawks 6
Gary Anderson rushed for 120 yards and one touchdown and linebacker Keith Browner returned an interception 55 yards for another as San Diego, 1-2, ended an eight-game losing streak.

Giants 12, Cowboys 10
Linebacker Harry Carson and cornerback Perry Williams intercepted Steve Pelluer passes in the fourth period as the Giants held on for their second win in three games.

Carson's theft came at his own 2-yard line and he returned it 66 yards with 7:31 left in the defensive struggle. Williams intercepted another Pelluer pass at the Giants 45 with 42 seconds to play to put the game away.

Rams 22, Raiders 17
Linebacker Kevin Greene sacked quarterback Steve Buerlein for a safety to break a 10-10 tie late in the third quarter and Jim Everett added a 54-yard touchdown pass to Aaron Cox with 2:13 left to seal the victory.

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Sports

Iowa pairs excel at Texarkana meet

By Julie Deardorff
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team proved it can compete with the best after advancing a doubles team to the finals and another to the semi-finals of the Texarkana Tournament in Texas.

"Our doubles teams just played exceptional," said Iowa Coach Steve Houghton. "Every team posted a good win. I didn't know what to expect in a tournament with the top teams in the country, and the purpose was to see if we could compete. We now know we can."

Martin Aguirre and Claes Ramel won four consecutive doubles matches before losing to Greg Jeffrey and Mihnea Nastase of Mississippi State 7-5, 6-4 in the championship. Jeffrey and Nastase are ranked fifth in the nation, and according to Houghton, the Iowa duo's performance should earn them a ranking as well.

Paul Buckingham and Mike Kiewiet, the two newest additions to the Iowa squad, reached the semi-

Men's Tennis

finals by beating teams from Texas Christian University, Houston Baptist and Arkansas-Little Rock. They were knocked out of the tournament by teammates Aguirre and Ramel.

"They played especially well," Houghton said about Buckingham and Kiewiet. "They had five match points and ended up beating some real good teams. There were perennial strong teams in this tournament and we took care of them in doubles. I think we surprised a lot of people."

Iowa junior Jay Maltby, who played No. 6 singles last year, surfaced as one of the toughest singles competitors for the Hawkeyes. Despite losing in the first round, he won five straight matches in the backdraw to reach the consolation finals. Maltby then lost to Kevin Chafe of Mississippi



Martin Aguirre
State in the championship 7-6, 7-5. He played the most singles matches of any Iowa player in the four-day tournament.

"Maltby really stood out in singles," Houghton said. "To become runner-up in the consolation championship is quite an accomplishment, and he deserves a lot of credit. He's a great competitor."

Lars Nordmark also turned in a respectable performance in singles. Nordmark lost in the third round to Kevin Chase of Mississippi State 7-6, 6-7, 6-4.

On The Line

Once again the Big Ten has thrown us for a loop. When will we learn.

This week should be the true test of faithful Big Ten fans. The conference slate will feature four Top 20 opponents, maybe more depending on Monday's poll. Expect many prognosticators to abandon the Big Ten's seemingly sinking ship.

Our winner this week is Jim Whetstone, who was the only one of 300-plus pickers to go 9-1. He missed only the Iowa game, correctly picking Wisconsin to go in the tank against Northern Illinois and Miami to slip by Michigan. He even nailed the tiebreaker, picking Howard to stomp Bethune-Cookman.

Whetstone, who claims he doesn't gamble much except for the office football pool, said he calculated his picks using statistics and polls. Our winner was slightly choked up about the whole thing when he spoke with us and said only, "I enjoy it very much. I've never won a keg before."

Nice job Jim. Enjoy the beer, courtesy of Misque, 211 Iowa Ave.

The OTL ballot box was full of 8-2 ballots which barely missed. Better

luck next time, folks. Maybe you shouldn't pick so many Big Ten teams.

The DI crew didn't fare so well. Sports Editor Brent Woods extended his lead by going 7-3, missing the Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin games. His record is 21-9.

Sportswriter Mike "xxxxx" Trilk was also 7-3. Trilk said the Hawks would win, and also picked Ohio State, saying they were "Rose Bowl-bound." And a couple of weeks ago he proclaimed Illinois "a 1988 sleeper." Maybe it's Trilk who's in Slumberland. Trilk is 20-10, and is surely too proud to take his "Magic" back after an average showing.

Assistant Sports Editor Neil Lewis was a scary 6-4, which makes for a total of 18-12. Assistant Sports Editor Matt Zlatnik is also 18-12 after going an unheard of 5-5. The readers as a group were 6-4 and have shamed most of the sports staffers by going 21-9 overall.

This week's keg is provided by the Fieldhouse, 111 E. College. We're not sure what brand of brew it is, but we're positive there will be 16 gallons of it.

Circle the teams you think will

win, including the tiebreaker, guess a score for the tiebreaker. Then clip out the ballot, take it to the DI business office, 111 Communications Center, and put it in the OTL ballot box by noon Thursday.

Remember, only three ballots per person.

The ballot will appear every day in the Scoreboard section.

This Week's Goals

- Iowa State at Iowa
 - Michigan State at Florida State
 - Wake Forest at Michigan
 - Louisiana State at Ohio State
 - Wisconsin at Miami
 - Indiana at Missouri
 - Purdue at Notre Dame
 - Northwestern at Army
 - Oklahoma at Southern Cal
 - Texas A&M at Oklahoma State
- Tiebreaker:
- Newberry _____
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Gophers beat Hawks in triangular meet

By Neil Lewis
The Daily Iowan

The Big Ten is traditionally a solid men's cross country conference.

This past Saturday in Minneapolis the Hawkeyes received a hint of what to expect in remaining Big Ten meets, finishing 30 points behind a veteran Minnesota squad which took eighth in the conference in 1987.

Claiming the top five finishes, the Gophers finished with 15 points, a perfect team score in cross country. Iowa placed two runners in the top 10 and finished second with 45, while two-year college Valley City State finished third.

"We certainly hoped for better in this meet," Coach Larry Wiczorek said. "It just reaffirms the fact that we still have a long ways to go."

This week's workouts may not be quite as pleasant as previous weeks, as Wiczorek said last Sun-

Men's Cross Country

day, joking that he may resort to breaking clipboards Mike Ditka-style if performance does not improve.

Minnesota's first-place finisher was Chris Harder with a time of 26:05. Rod Chambers was Iowa's top finisher, in seventh with a time of 27:18 on the 8,000-meter course.

But perhaps the most outstanding performance came from Iowa junior Tim Slingsby who finished eighth, just one second behind Chambers. Slingsby placed 15th in the season opener at Augustana.

"You could see the difference in his eyes this week," Wiczorek said. "He was out there to do a job. I'm not trying to diminish Rod's performance, because he's been our number-one runner all season, but the most positive effort turned in was by Slingsby."

Other top 20 finishers for Iowa were L.J. Albrecht in 11th, Bruce Nie in 14th, and Matt Rybarczyk came in 15th.

Triangular meets are often scored using a "triple-dual" method which compares each team separately against its two competitors. For example, scoring this meet as a dual between Minnesota and Iowa, lowest score being better, the Gophers win 15-45. A dual between Iowa and Valley City State removes Minnesota's five finishes and Iowa wins 25-32.

Slingsby said he was a little tense and wasn't pleased with his per-

formance. "I hadn't raced for about a year-and-a-half and so I was a little uptight," he said. A transfer from Western Illinois, Slingsby was ineligible for competition until this fall.

Slingsby said the Hawkeyes have the talent to be competitive and team intensity will make the difference in upcoming meets.

"There was a point in the race where Minnesota runners broke away from us," he said, "and we should have stayed with them, and we couldn't catch them after that."

This Saturday's meet will be at home against Northern Iowa, Illinois State and Slingsby's former school, Western Illinois.

"Running against Western Illinois will be a good challenge for me," he said, "and Northern Iowa is always geared up for us because it makes their whole season if they beat Iowa."

Hawkeyes win three for weekend sweep

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa field hockey team added three more in the win column, improving its season mark to 6-1 after victories this weekend in St. Louis over St. Louis University, Ball State and Southwest Missouri State.

The Hawkeyes battled the elements as well as the host school yesterday, but not even a rain-storm could slow the Iowa offense in their 5-0 win over St. Louis.

Erica Richards continued her scoring ways, as the junior from Pennsauken, N.J., collected three more goals to add to the two she had on Friday against Southwest Missouri State, bringing her season total to nine.

Freshman Kris Fillat and senior transfer Tina Parrott got the other markers in the contest against St. Louis.

The Hawkeyes topped Southwest Missouri State 4-1 on Friday, but interim Coach Janet Ryan wasn't happy with the effort.

"Overall, I think we could've played better," she said. "Our intensity could've picked up, I think."

Richards agreed.

"We weren't aggressive," she said. "We played their game, which was very slow."

On Saturday, Parrott heeded the coach's advice. Against Ball State, Parrott was Iowa's only offense, scoring a goal in each 35-minute half for a 2-0 win.

Field Hockey

Although the score may not have indicated it, Ryan thought there was significant improvement.

"We played better today than yesterday and I'm happy about that," she said. "Naturally, we would've liked to score a few more goals, but we played well. We played together as a unit—aggressive and strong."

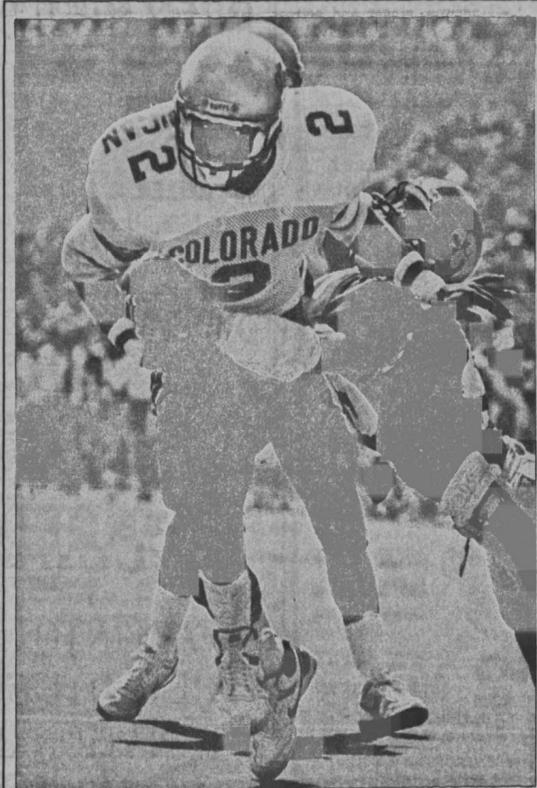
Junior co-captain Aileen Trendler said she felt the Hawkeyes' low offensive output could be attributed to Ball State's style of play.

"Ball State pulled everyone back in their defensive circle," she said. "We were creating a lot, though. We moved the ball really well and the forwards were very aggressive."

Iowa had impressive weekend statistics.

On Friday, the Hawkeyes out-muscled Southwest Missouri State with 28 shots on goal, compared to six for their opponents. Saturday was even more lopsided, with 25 shots for Iowa, while Ball State could manage only two.

The Hawkeyes will finish a month-long road schedule this weekend. Iowa will travel to North Carolina on Thursday and finish the weekend with matchups against Maryland and Old Dominion.



Hanging on
Colorado running back J.J. Flannigan attempts to give Iowa's Merton Hanks the brush off before going into the end zone for the Buffaloes' first touchdown in Saturday's game at Kinnick Stadium.

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Golfers take third at Northern Iowa meet

The Iowa men's golf team placed third at the Northern Iowa Invitational this past weekend in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The Hawkeyes earned the finish out of a field of 18 teams.

Illinois, led by defending Big Ten champion Steve Stricker, won the event, with Wisconsin edging Iowa for second.

Stricker shot 15-under-par score for the event, which was held on three different courses in the Cedar Falls-Waterloo area.

Iowa's best finish was turned in by Jeff Schmidt, who was eight over.

Iowa Coach Chuck Zwiener said the meet is the second of four events the Hawkeyes will play in this fall. Iowa's main season is in the spring.

"We're just groping around and looking for a little more depth at this point," Zwiener said. "The freshmen haven't really had an opportunity to play."

Schmidt, Brad Klapprott and Dave Holmes have nailed down spots on the team, but Zwiener said the other positions aren't decided.

Iowa will play at Wisconsin this weekend.

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'Steel M first-rat

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

Riverside "Steel M" bloomed with metal pollina "Hawaii Five-O" Thuring Old Brick. The petals might have been but the inner core was all Robert Harling's "mem deals with a group of six properly provocative L women who have been every Saturday morning hair" and good gossip at Beauty Parlor. With rbarbs directed at each other as the goings-on in the its characters, particularly bands and sons, the play with humor both down-h universal.

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Arts/Entertainment

'Steel Magnolias' premiere first-rate theater experience

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

Riverside Theatre's "Steel Magnolias" bloomed with a heavy-metal pollination from "Hawaii Five-O" Thursday evening at Old Brick. The exterior petals might have been "steely," but the inner core was all heart.

Robert Harling's "memory" play deals with a group of six prim and properly provocative Louisiana women who have been gathering every Saturday morning for "good hair" and good gossip at Truvy's Beauty Parlor. With rapier-like barbs directed at each other as well as the goings-on in the town and its characters, particularly the husbands and sons, the play crackled with humor both down-home and universal.

The ensemble, anchored by a strong, confident performance from guest artist Laura Gordon as the ringleader Truvy ("I hate it when people bring guns into my shop"), generated the richness and familiarity necessary to make this play come alive. More dependent on nuance and a probing glance than broad or dramatic action, the cast created the atmosphere of a group of friends and nemesis where no occurrence or desire, however inconsequential (or, preferably, saucy), goes undetected. As Shelby prompts the timid, newly-arrived Annelle, "If you have anything to say, just let 'er rip."

As much a credit to the superb direction by Riverside Artistic Director Ron Clark as the actresses' ensemble cohesion, each character seemed to have a recognizable relationship with the other five in the group. Assumptions and

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conclusions were a group occurrence; when one person had an axe to grind, it had to be applied to the grinding wheel of group sentiment, and Honey, the sparks did fly. One of the most enjoyable experiences in the theater, both for the audience as well as the cast, is a successful ensemble effort.

The hilarity of the play, with as many rapid-fire rib-tickers as Woody Allen movie, dominates almost to the exclusion of all else. The long first scene in particular is so densely packed with laughs that a lot of energy — too much, as far as I'm concerned — is expended, both by the cast and the audience. Most importantly, the weight of the play is disproportionately top-heavy, and the story, albeit not an ambitious one, has an uphill climb with a heavy load the rest of the way.

Fortunately, the cast has sufficient energy and animation to persevere. Almost lost in the wake of the unrelenting humor is the wistful, almost melancholy sense of regret, particularly voiced by Truvy. Deliciously moving sentiments such as "Don't worry, laughing through my tears is my favorite emotion," pass too quickly. To Gordon's credit, I wanted more of this side of the

person who expressed these feelings. A lack of romance and a lazy husband didn't seem cause enough for her blues.

A combination of the open Old Brick space, the wide staging and insufficient vocal energy resulted in too much inaudible dialogue. I also felt the broad flat stage area restricted the actresses' mobility. The action was crisp, lively and purposeful, but too often lateral and flat.

Wonderful performances were turned in by the cast of Gordon, Anne Marie Luthro, Liz Widmer, Leigh Ballantyne, Jody Hovland and Jeanne Osborn. Perhaps the most accurate and praiseworthy credit could be offered by complimenting the ensemble effort; the success of an individual performance pales in comparison to a full group achievement.

Likewise, a purposeful, on-target group effort is a result of accurate direction. The cast was so confident and at ease that they were able, and allowed, to "let 'er rip."

Additional artistic contributors were Mark Lohman, design; Jerome Full, lights; Megan O'Hara, costumes; Kate Aspengren, stage management.

Jackson heads high-pay list

NEW YORK (AP)—Michael Jackson has moonwalked his way past Bill Cosby to become the world's highest-paid entertainer, raking in an estimated \$60 million this year, Forbes magazine reports.

Jackson, who was ranked ninth on last year's Forbes Top 40 list of the wealthiest celebrities, is expected to earn a total of \$97 million for 1987 and 1988, Forbes says in its Oct. 3 edition.

The 30-year-old entertainer made approximately \$40 million from his recent worldwide tour, and the rest came from sales of his album "Bad," his autobiography, "Moonwalk," Pepsi endorsements and other music publishing, the magazine says.

Cosby, who held the No. 1 slot on last year's list with 1986-87 income of \$84 million, was No. 2 on the current list with \$92 million in earnings for 1987 and 1988, Forbes says.

The youngest entertainer on the list is 22-year-old heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson. Tyson's earnings skyrocketed from \$10 million in 1987 to approximately \$45 million this year, the highest 1988 income behind Jackson's, the magazine estimates.

Two other boxers, Sugar Ray Leonard and Michael Spinks, made the list, with \$27 million and \$17 million, respectively, in earnings for the two-year period.

In contrast, the income of America's top-grossing executive, Charles Lazarus of Toys R Us Inc., averaged \$31.5 million a year for 1986 and 1987, the most recent two-year period for which executive pay records are available. Lazarus made \$60 million in 1987.

In addition to Jackson and Cosby, the top 10 wealthiest celebrities and their two-year incomes are:

- Steven Spielberg, filmmaker, \$64 million.

- Sylvester Stallone, actor, \$63 million.

- Eddie Murphy, comedian and actor, \$62 million.

- Charles M. Schulz, "Peanuts" cartoonist, \$62 million.

- Bruce Springsteen, rock star, \$61 million.

- Tyson, \$45 million.

- Madonna, singer and actress, \$46 million.

- Arnold Schwarzenegger, actor, \$43 million.

The magazine notes that the top 10 averaged at least \$21 million for each of the last two years. Lazarus was the only business executive to exceed that average. Chrysler Corp.'s Lee Iacocca came close with an average annual income for 1986 and 1987 of \$19 million.

Thirty other entertainers were on the list, with Frank Sinatra bringing up the rear with \$16 million, the minimum two-year income needed to qualify.

Movie

New York are every bit as strange and wonderful as the corridors of the Death Star. Suddenly, here's "Miles From Home" and Never-Neverland is in Linn County's backyard. The effect is intriguing and a bit unsettling. We can sit and nit-pick about accents and dialects and how a bankrupt farmer can afford a leather bomber jacket, but the thrill of seeing a

copy of the Cedar Rapids Gazette on the big screen goes a long way toward creating a forgiving mood toward the film's many problems, both nit-picky and larger.

As most of the premiere night filmgoers shuffled out to face the news crews (while others remained in the theater to watch for their

names in the credits) there was a scramble to find something positive to say about the movie. But though the response to "Miles From Home," The Film, was mixed at best (some of those who'd seen pre-screenings swore it's better the second time), the excitement and enthusiasm generated by "Miles From Home," The Event, was genuine.

Brass

ber's "Adagio" was almost a revelation — but again, the skill and feeling of the performance stilled all doubts, resolved all clashes. Another radical tone shift followed. In fact, about as radical a tone shift as could be imagined: Peter Schickele's "Hornsmoke," a horse-opera in one act, a ghastly conglomeration of wild west clichés from which opera may never

recover. The players hammed it up in this segment mercilessly, all the while, in whatever position their roles called for, playing their instruments with a confidence that made it all look easy.

Make no mistake: *nothing* the Canadian Brass does is easy.

The playing is something all sections of the music-listening popula-

tion can appreciate. The jazz, the brass standards, the classical numbers — all are the result of enormous individual skill and hours of work as an ensemble.

But such declarations fade long before memory of the performance does, and that's as it should be — these people are in large part magicians. Explanations are foreign to the wonders they perform.

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At the Colijou

"La Petite Confession Filmee/ El Bruto" (1980/1952) — "Petite Confession" is Jean-Claude Carriere's interview with the then 80-year-old controversial filmmaker Luis Brunel, and "El Bruto" is a sharp and poignant film by Brunel. The interview is in French, the film in Spanish. 6:45 p.m.

"The Life of Oharu" (1952) — This period drama (told in flashback) is the story of a beautiful daughter of a wealthy merchant who becomes a palace wife (the daughter, not the merchant) then gradually hits the skids as she is progressively exploited by men. In Japanese. 8:45 p.m.

Television

"A McLaughlin Group Special: Is This Any Way to Elect a President?" — The McLaughlin Group (consisting of Robert Novak, Jack Germond, John McLaughlin and Morton Kondracke) conducts a probing look into

the political process and presidential campaign landscape in 1988. If you've never treated yourself to this remarkable and refreshing show, do yourself a favor. Under the mercilessly intense orchestration of McLaughlin, some of the strongest and most articulate minds in the country are put through their paces with lots of candor and no windbagery (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

"Roman Portraits" features Roman and Etruscan portraiture covering a broad cross section of time, style and purpose and runs through Oct. 30 in the UI Museum of Art. "Donatello at Close Range" documents the restoration processes conducted on some of the stucco works of Donatello and runs through Oct. 30 in the UI Museum of Art.

Drawings by Hillary Heller will be featured through Sept. 28 in the Solo Space of the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St. Works by Dawn Quinn Wyatt and Stephen M. Wyatt

will be on display in the Shared Space of the Arts Center through Sept. 28. The pottery of Vicki Engonopolous and Stephen Mickey will be on display through September in the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St. Tamarind Lithographs: Selections from the Permanent Collection, featured in the UI Museum of Art through Oct. 23. American Indian Ledger Drawings from the Solomons Collection will be on display through Dec. 11 in the UI Museum of Art.

Dance

The Pacific Northwest Ballet will present two different performances in Hancher Auditorium, Sept. 20 and 21.

Radio

Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony Chorus in works by Reicha, Janacek and Haydn (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Iowa filming more popular

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

As Los Angeles and other traditional film locations become increasingly uninviting for filmmakers due to unions, expenses and uncooperative atmospheres, more producers are looking for other places to make their movies — including even Iowa.

And if you want to make a television show, commercial or major motion picture in Iowa these days, Wendol Jarvis is the man to talk to. As manager of the Iowa Film Office, Jarvis is in charge of assisting film companies who wish to shoot in the state.

Jarvis' job begins the moment directors or producers decide they might be interested in Iowa for a location. A big part of that job is "selling" the state to filmmakers who may be considering up to a dozen potential states. "There are two reasons why a film company would come to Iowa," explained Jarvis, "One is the visual look — that's the most important — and number two is the cooperation they'll find in the state."

Once filmmakers are interested in Iowa, they will call Jarvis' office. "They'll send me a script, I'll read it, we'll discuss the script

"(A movie shot in Iowa) brings a lot of economic impact into the area and provides a lot of jobs — plus it's a lot of fun," said Jarvis.

Interview

and the locations needed and then I'll go out and photograph those locations and send those off to them." Then it's in the filmmakers' hands as they decide if Iowa has what they want.

Jarvis pointed out that "this is a very condensed and simplified explanation of a process that sometimes takes up to three years." He explains, "On 'Miles From Home,' I was working on the film almost a year before anyone even knew about it — so it's my job to keep the film a secret because we don't want to compromise the project."

Finally seeing a completed film, such as "Miles From Home," holds special meaning for Jarvis. "I can remember back two years

ago when the director Gary Sinese and I were traveling the back roads of Iowa looking for that perfect farm," said Jarvis, "It's very close to me after having seen it from the perspective of all the work that went into it — all those months and years in the production of this film."

With four feature-length films shot in Iowa in the past year, Jarvis says "We're starting to reap the rewards of having established a full-time film office two years ago." He notes that continued growth of the state's film industry will be in direct proportion to the growth of the film office: "If the office is allowed to grow then there'll be more business."

That business means a boost to Iowa's economy as well as the areas where film crews set up to shoot. "The people where the locations are filmed get paid for that," said Jarvis, "It brings a lot of economic impact into the area and provides a lot of jobs — plus it's a lot of fun."

And has Jarvis ever considered moving across the desk to the production side of the film business — say as a producer of films? "No, no," he said. "I'm very pleased and satisfied with what I'm doing right now." And that's bringing Iowa, little by little, into the world of filmmaking.

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CNN to broadcast talk by Dukakis in Spanish

ATLANTA (AP) — When presidential candidate Michael Dukakis addresses Hispanic voters in their own language, Cable News Network can broadcast his words untranslated on its new Spanish-language program.

The language spoken by one-eighth of the U.S. population has become part of the daily newscast at the Atlanta-based CNN studios in Atlanta, as CNN enters its fourth month of producing "Noticiero Telemundo-CNN."

"It's a very ambitious undertaking for CNN to have gotten into," said the program's executive producer, Marlene May. "And they're going full steam ahead. It's sort of like the sky's the limit right now."

The twice-daily, half-hour newscast premiered in May with on-scene coverage of the Moscow summit.

It is the first time a major English-language news organization has entered the growing Spanish-language television market.

But CNN's Spanish product is shown in this country on 18 Spanish-language stations owned by or affiliated with Telemundo Group Inc., a Spanish network based in New York.

CNN also sold the program in eight Latin American countries.

Its main competitor is the newscast produced by Univision Holdings Inc., a Spanish-

language broadcast system that has been around for some 25 years.

The 25-member bilingual staff shares CNN's Headline News studio in Atlanta and has access to the cable networks' English-language news gathering resources worldwide.

"The resources of 1,600 CNN employees around the world are available for them to use in Spanish if they choose," said Steve Hayworth, spokesman for the Atlanta-based CNN.

However, May stresses that the newscast is not just a translation of CNN's English product.

"We've hired our own journalists — everything from editors to writers to anchors to reporters," she said. "There's not a translator on my staff."

Numbering more than 20 million, Hispanic Americans have become the fastest growing minority market in the country. Among the half who understand English, more than 50 percent still spend most of their time watching Spanish-language television, according to a survey cited in the trade journal Television-Radio Age.

Advertisers spent \$223 million on Spanish-language television last year, up 23 percent from 1986 and nearly double the \$118 million spent in 1984, the journal reported.

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Arts/Entertainment

Simon Estes benefit is a marvelous night

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

It would be easy to rave when reviewing such talent as was gathered in Clapp Recital Hall Saturday night. Internationally acclaimed opera bass Simon Estes was joined in this two-hour benefit performance by UI Opera Theater director Beaumont Glass on piano, soprano Michele Crider and music professor Eldon Obrecht on bass. Everything was conducive to raving: charismatic performers of undeniable talent working with an interesting program for a fine cause.

And in fact it would be difficult to do anything but rave, since Saturday night's show was all but flawless in any of its many parts.

Estes, who got his first taste of operatic music at the UI in the



Simon Estes.

'60s, performed to benefit the School of Music scholarship fund, and at mid-point in the night he was joined on stage by Music School Director Marilyn Somville, who accepted from him a check for \$6,000 toward that cause. Estes presented his check on behalf of himself and his family, and Somville responded, "I feel like singing!"

\$6,000 checks aside, that enthusiasm was felt all during the night's performance. Estes began with a heart-rending excerpt from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra," and this opening piece contained two elements which would be recurrent themes throughout the night: a persistently somber and melancholy tone to the fare, and impeccably skilled and unobtrusive piano accompaniment by Glass. (Indeed, the stage presence of

these two men almost competed with their performances: Estes radiated self-confidence and Glass' almost stately elegance added to the feeling that this was a special event quite apart from the revenues being raised.)

Estes demonstrated clearly that his vocal talent was sufficient to infuse even uncooperative material with life. A perfect case in point was "Four Serious Songs" by Brahms, four dense and turgid pieces in German which Estes totally invigorated, wresting a broad gamut of human emotions from the empty air. Likewise in that Triumph of Trite, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Climb Every Mountain" from "The Sound of Music," Estes transformed the mediocre into the powerful.

In addition to a pair of arias,

Crider joined Estes for a rendition of "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," from "Porgy and Bess" by George and Ira Gershwin, which received some of the strongest audience response of the night.

Although Estes concluded the evening with a collection of spirituals, he was at his most powerful and compelling in his rendition of Iago's "Credo" from Verdi's "Otello," virtually brimming with the dark menace of the role. Crider likewise triumphed in the second half of the show, with an absolutely gorgeous performance of "Vissi d'arte" from Puccini's "Tosca."

A tumultuous standing ovation called Estes and Glass back to the stage, where Estes thanked the audience for its "kindness, warmth and love." He made apologies for not making his scheduled appear-

ance at the rehearsal of "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," and after bit on the name, he joked, "I can't even say it, how could I say it?"

Uttering a complaint Iowans find easy to understand, Estes asked, "Why is it that every time I come to Iowa, I get sick?" He explained that upon his arrival in Cedar Rapids, he immediately began to sneeze. The problem was quickly diagnosed as a ragweed allergy, and for a short while prospects for the concert seemed bleak. "But," as Estes said before treating the house to two encores, "everything came out all right, and I'm glad to be able to come out and sing for you."

Judging by the jubilation of the audience, it would be safe to say the feeling was completely mutual.

Simon's 'Broadway' tries hard, falls short

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

"Broadway Bound," Neil Simon's fond reminiscence of growing up witty and Jewish in the late 1930s and early 1940s in Brooklyn, made its way to Hancher Auditorium Friday night.

The play that garnered long-withheld praise from many circles for its hard-hitting drama failed to hit the rich emotional highs, or, more appropriately, lows. The problem was not with the play but the performance. Writing it as "a Valentine" for his mother, Simon portrays the pivotal period in the Stanley home as it undergoes devastating and widespread change. Jack Jerome, the father, is seeing another woman, brothers Eugene and Stanley, aspiring comedy writers, are on the verge of leaving the nest to pursue their careers, mother Kate's father, an irascible socialist who lives with the family, refuses to deal with his separation from his wife.

Although a hard-hitting family drama, Simon did not back away from his trademark wit. Displaying a boldness generated from years of

popular appeal ("Broadway Bound" was Simon's 24th major Broadway show in a 25-year period), the play freely jumped from moments of gut-wrenching pain to hilarious wisecracks and back again. Many critics have faulted Simon's use of one-liners as undercutting the more serious elements of his drama. "Broadway Bound" captures Simon at his best.

Although the humor seldom failed, the more serious concerns of the play came up short. Eugene, Simon's alter-ego, serves as the audience's guide, often turning to the audience and sharing his thoughts. But the emotional center of the play is Kate, and the core conflict is that between her and her husband, and this is where the performance weakened.

Particularly with Jack, who serves as antagonist, the zip, particularly at crucial times, was lacking. In the hilarious scene that finds the family gathering around the radio for the boys' first radio show, a show that borrows quite literally from the Jeromes' household, Jack's response is escalating anger. He tells the boys he'll never forgive them, but unfortunately, he delivers this crushing accusation with little emotion. Although more



The touring production of Neil Simon's 'Broadway Bound.'

expressive, Kate also lets down at important moments. When told by her father that Jack has taken a walk, her response is rushed and flattened. The same applies to when she is informed that the boys will be moving to New York City.

The performance was still a delight with Ben, the grandfather, almost stealing the show. His inability to comprehend the boys' humor provided ample opportunity for Eugene's cut-ups. "Now can you see why I write comedy?" Eugene deadpans to the audience. "There's so much material in this house, if I can just get people to pay for admission, maybe I won't have to write."

Much of the humor was rooted in prevailing values of the time. Ethnic flavor, family and insular neighborhood awareness dominated. After the radio-show furor subsides in the Jerome household, a friend calls to congratulate Stanley, Eugene's brother, only to mention that his parents thought that the show was about them.

The lighting was rich, and the set, a cutaway of the family's two-story home, was the best you can get for a road show. Careless more than polished, the dining room table was the most animated piece of furniture one is likely to encounter in a play.

'Counterpoint 2' gives solid routine

By Kathleen Hurley
Special to The Daily Iowan

You had to see it to believe it — energy from the stage radiated out into the audience.

"Bravo!" to the "Counterpoint 2" modern dance performance Saturday night at North Hall. The troupe of 18 dancers from Iowa State University projected a dynamic quality of human feeling through the patient determination and hard work of Laurie Sanda and Vernon Windsor.

Using the theme of evolution, "Inherit," the highlight of the evening, required no knowledge of modern dance. Unlike many modern choreographers, Sanda did not create dance so abstract that the audience felt lost, but rather produced a sequence of understandable events following the process of evolution into the future.

The theme of evolution countered the extreme creationism that Sanda encountered in Iowa. The scenes progressed through ocean creatures, dinosaurs, primates, Aztecs, Saul, Galileo, Roman Empire, Christianity and future life. In one scene representing the primate stage of development, the furry costumes added immeasurable effect. In the transition from ape to human, the dynamic stage presence of Windsor filled the entire theater. Monkey squats graduated into a shaky erect stance and peaked with primitive dance of a human high priest. Each simple movement spoke a volume of meaning.

A further inspiring moment emerged with the entrance of Galileo played by Greg Neuman. Neuman's overpowering sense of his own center carried over to Galileo's establishment that the Earth is not the center of the universe. The sensational unity of Vernon Windsor, Faron Kelley, Daniel Schmeidel and Neuman thundered intensely with use of powerful facial expression and body lan-

guage. Furthermore, an enormous knot in earth tones hanging above the dancers added a suspended atmosphere of time. Lighting by Faron Kelley produced a natural aura, and music by Vernon Windsor ranged from bongos to synthesizer to captivate the essence of each historical period. "Inherit" concluded with an impelling body sculpture resembling history book sketches of evolution continuing into the future.

Not just in "Inherit," but in all works, the dancers deserve additional applause for throwing us into movement. Zestful performances were given by Robb Martin, Sandy Hsu and Beth Albers.

Sanda, however, stole her own show. A thoroughly entertaining work, "Pieces of Cake," allowed Sanda to show off her talent in a glitz-of-energy. Originally choreographed for a man, the dance explored various masculine and feminine gestures. A striking costume included a tailored business suit complete with top hat and umbrella which later was replaced by a fitted bodysuit with flying colored ropes. Sanda's penetrating gaze never allowed the audience to blink. She showed what dance is all about: fun and freedom of movement.

One novel piece, "Crib," was created by Susan Dickson, a faculty member of the UI Dance Department. The interaction between modern man and modern woman explored various female roles in society: wild, mothering, sweet and conflicting. The male interacted with each of the four females in striking "pas de deux" modern dance. Here Sanda and Windsor gave a winning performance full of staccato steps, combative sequences and explosive moves. Intricate dance crisscrossed through ever-changing geometric sculpture. The piece combined perception and wit in thoroughly entertaining choreography.

'Miles' gets mixed reviews

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

The usherettes wore prom dresses and the mayor of Cedar Rapids wore a tux and munched on popcorn in the lobby as the local TV crews bathed everyone in the bright tungsten light of media eventism. But through the Iowa premiere of "Miles From Home" at Marion's Collins Road Theaters Thursday night was an attempt at mini-Hollywood glitz, the premiere, benefiting Camp Courageous, was still very much a friendly, corn-fed affair with farm hats and plaid shirts outnumbering bow ties and evening gowns.

Following a sincere "thanks to everyone" speech by Wendol Jarvis, manager of the Iowa Film Board (see interview on page 5B), the audience-to-be of about 500 snatched up "Miles From Home" T-shirts and posters and herded their way into the two theaters screening the film. Amid the local powers-that-be and mini-cam crews were curious eastern Iowans, including many who had worked on the production as well as sev-

eral who found themselves in front of the cameras.

It was all exciting and fun, and no one seemed to mind that the film itself was, to put it diplomatically, really bad.

In full farm-crisis melodramatic regalia, "Miles From Home" follows Frank and Terry Roberts (Richard Gere and Kevin Anderson) — two brothers whose farm goes down the foreclosure flusher, a tragic irony weighted by the fact that in 1959 the Roberts' farm had been named "Farm of the Year" and was visited by Soviet statesman Nikita Khrushchev. Frustrated by the obligatory uncooperative forces of nature and evil loan officers — driving sports cars, of course — Frank decides the best way to solve their problems is to burn down the house and home-stead. From then on the brothers are on the lam from the Iowa State Patrol, while simultaneously becoming outlaw heroes to their fellow farmers. (The film makes it seem as though everyone in Iowa has either lost a farm or dated someone who did.)

If there was ever an interesting or

engaging film idea inside "Miles From Home" it was systematically eradicated by a horribly redundant script, peppered with dialogue so cheesy it could only have come directly from the "Farm Crisis" chapter of the "Guide to Melodramatic Movie-making."

"Miles From Home" tries to be several movies at once and doesn't succeed as any of them: Its farm crisis concerns are too vaguely brushed in to be disturbing, the sons-brothers-father love-hate-guilt trip seems tacked on to help explain the script's irrational mood swings, and most annoyingly, the film's portrayal of Frank as a disturbed and troubled protagonist is dangerously schizophrenic. One minute Frank is an ego-crazed maniac waving a shotgun at innocents, the next he's a bitter loser with a bumper sticker mentality, and then suddenly he's roaring off into the sunset in a Trans Am — a noble rebel-hero to farm kids all across the corn belt.

Much of the blame for Frank's incohesive presentation must fall on Gere. Silent, scowling and swigging Jack Daniels (the preferred

drink of rock stars and farmer-rebels) in a tight white T-shirt, Dick torpedoes the role by bringing to it too much star baggage and too little talent.

Luckily, Gere's overpassionate stoicism is not contagious, since Kevin Anderson does a commendable job as Frank's younger and saner brother. In fact, Anderson's soft-spoken performance is almost good enough to divert your attention from Gere and make "Miles From Home" watchable. But unfortunately, the film hamstring's his character by tacking on an utterly contrived romance with a rich Cedar Rapids girl (Penelope Ann Miller) who is conveniently trotted out every 15 minutes as a change of pace from Frank's drunken ravings.

Painted in beautiful gold and green cinematography and swelling "life in the heartland" soundtrack music, "Miles From Home" is interesting only as a study of the magic distortions of the 35mm lens. For most Iowans, films typically take place in a Never-Neverland where the subways of

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Canadian Brass plays a fun, hilarious show

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Classical music — all music, in fact — desperately needs groups like the Canadian Brass.

Such groups blur the sharp distinctions between types of music — classical, jazz, brass — and all the while, they make their audiences love it. Purists who dislike the Brass aren't seen as lonely standard-bearers but rather as stuffed-shirted party poopers.

A party atmosphere was definitely prevalent in a packed Hancher Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m. The quintet began their program with what tuba player Charles Daellenbach called "our first encore," a rousing rendition of "A Closer Walk With Thee." Then commenced the real program.

True to form, it began with uproarious laughter. Daellenbach, in prologue to a selection of music from the Elizabethan Renaissance, told the audience, "All of us have studied at the best music schools in the country, where we had the opportunity to study the manner of Elizabethan Renaissance music. Unfortunately, none of us took that opportunity."

"But we had a friend who did..."

Of course, there followed a technically perfect rendition of the subject at hand. The second selection presented some technical problems — to Giovanni Gabrieli, the original composer of the work. Feeling a deep professional desire for fidelity, the members studiously duplicated the flaws Gabrieli faced, sending players out into the audience in much the same way their predecessors had to squelch their crowded churches. And again the result was delightful.

Long selections from Gerahwin and "Basin Street" rounded out the first half of the program, with the final selection bringing cheers and whistles from the audience. The Brass' love affair with jazz is much more than simple rebellion; it's there where the group most seems to feel the most enthusiasm for what it's doing.

The players returned from intermission with another extra: John Daellenbach on the tuba played "Flight of the Bumblebee" as fast as he could, which turned out to be faster than virtually anybody else — an audience member clocked him at 32.73 seconds.

After so athletic a feat, the peace and introspection of Samuel Bar-

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Hogwood's debut triumphs

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Christopher Hogwood's debut Thursday night with the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra was not only a fine example of clean, crisp and dynamic music-making but an encouraging sign of things to come. In fact, after Thursday night's performance it becomes obvious that the matching of Hogwood's renowned energy with the freshness of the St. Paul ensemble was a stroke of genius.

The all-Mozart program was a calculated crowd-pleaser, and please the crowd it definitely did, with thunderous applause calling Hogwood back to the stage several times.

The audience was treated to only one sampling of the narration and wit Hogwood's Academy of Ancient Music enthusiasts are accustomed to, and this occurred by way of introduction to the Clarinet Concerto in A. Mozart originally wrote this piece for a type of clarinet with a more extended low range than the version of the instrument used today, and the concerto has been traditionally transposed for the shorter range.

This modern variation made the work a perfect vehicle for Hogwood's trademark interest, that of restoring compositions to the sounds of their original performances. With the help of clarinetist Timothy Paradise, Hogwood explained to the audience the dif-

ference in instrument ranges, all the while displaying the self-possessed confidence which has added to his renown in the world of classical music.

Apart from this one piece, Hogwood had no occasion to elaborate on a selection. This performance was his debut as music director with a modern-instrument orchestra, and this no doubt accounts for the scarcity of his signature contact with the audience. The night's penultimate number, the Adagio for Violin and Orchestra in E major, was written by Mozart when he was significantly younger than virtually any of those assembled to play or hear it, and violinist Romuald Tecco turned in a smooth and talented

rendition of his part in it.

The evening's big finish came in the form of Mozart's Symphony No. 41, the celebrated "Jupiter" symphony. The first movement of this work requires a thunderously complex intensity, and Hogwood elicited this from the orchestra with a visible enthusiasm which carried it through the remaining three movements and to great applause from the audience. Twice the orchestra refused to stand and share the applause with Hogwood, insisting that he absorb the praise they obviously agreed was due him. In return, Hogwood was generous in raising various members and the entire orchestra to receive applause. There were no encores.

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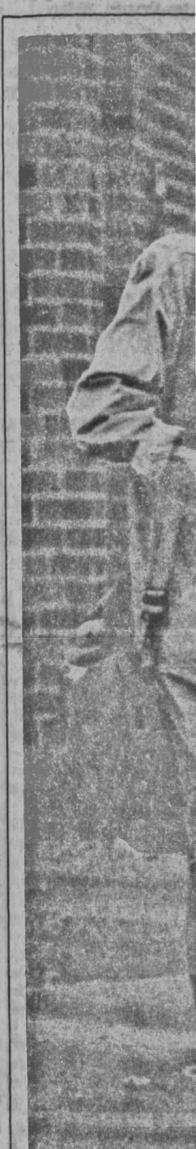
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Iowa high-school students continued to score well on entrance exams this year according to state and local officials, those numbers not be used as the basis for comparing different states' education systems.

"We don't encourage comparisons of that type, and we don't use charts or figures that make comparisons," said Patricia, assistant vice president for affairs for the College Testing Program. "The scores for our state don't say anything more than a student did compared



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RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Soldiers loyal to the new government opened fire on thousands of demonstrators who poured into the streets Monday to support a military coup. About 100 were reported killed in Rangoon. Demonstrations also broke out in other cities, including Mawlaikhe and other regional towns. A total of about 150 people, 17 soldiers, had died in the violence that swept Burma Monday.

The military placed the curfew at 23 Monday but gave no