

## Blowout

Hawkeyes run over Cincinnati-uh. Page 1B



Fitzpatrick's offers home brew. Page 3A

Almanac predicts snowy winter. Page 4A

Thatcher visits Czechoslovakia. Page 9A

Cloudy

High 67° low 45° Southeast wind.

# The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, September 17, 1990

## U.N. considers further sanctions against Iraq

By Peter James Spielman  
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council on Sunday unanimously condemned Iraq's raids on the French and other diplomatic compounds in Kuwait and warned that further sanctions against Baghdad, including an air embargo, were likely.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said another resolution would be drafted to block Iraq's air routes, a step the United Nations has never taken against a nation. Western diplomats also said sanc-

tions were planned against nations breaking the U.N. trade embargo, imposed after Saddam Hussein's forces overran Kuwait Aug. 2.

The ambassadors of the five permanent Security Council members — the United States, Britain, France, China and Soviet Union — met at the French Mission to begin laying the groundwork for further resolutions. Pickering and other diplomats said they expected a vote by the end of the week.

"If Iraq persists, there will be other resolutions," Soviet Ambassador Yuliy Vorontsov said. "The cumulative effect will produce the

■ Iowa woman flees Iraq, calls for action. Page 3A.  
■ Iraq opens Kuwaiti borders, airs Bush tape. Page 5A.

necessary result, a political solution, a solution without any kind of military action."

The swift move on the air embargo indicated how seriously the Western world viewed Iraq's storming last week of the French, Belgian, Dutch and Canadian compounds, the detention of diplomats and seizing of three Frenchmen.

"By singling out diplomatic mis-

sions for attack, Iraq confirms its preference for instruments of force to instruments of diplomacy and negotiation," Pickering said.

Iraq attacked the resolution as part of a "vicious hostile campaign led by the United States and its allies."

"Iraq categorically rejects that it had kidnapped foreigners from former diplomatic premises or is holding them as hostages," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said in a report by the Iraqi News Agency monitored in Nicosia.

Just days before the raid, State Department officials said they

were not inclined to pursue an air embargo against Iraq, preferring instead to tighten existing sanctions against Baghdad.

An air embargo would involve midair interceptions of planes approaching Iraq, a far more dangerous confrontation than boarding ships in the Persian Gulf under the U.N. naval embargo.

Work on the new resolutions began hours after the council, in an emergency session sought by France, voted 15-0 in the early morning hours Sunday to condemn Iraq for its storming of embassy compounds.

The resolution was the seventh adopted overwhelmingly by the council since Iraq invaded Kuwait and annexed the oil-rich emirate.

The four embassies raided were among 17 that have remained open in Kuwait in defiance of an Iraqi order to close. Iraq cut utilities to many embassies and surrounded missions with troops to force diplomats to leave.

The resolution "strongly condemns aggressive acts perpetrated by Iraq against diplomatic premises and personnel in Kuwait as well as the abduction of foreign nationals who

See U.N., Page 4A

'It is not just a university issue; it's a human issue, and it hits all of Iowa City.'

## How to choose appropriate care for your family

By Sonja West  
The Daily Iowan

Without careful consideration, the choice of a day-care center can lead to both confused parents and unhappy children.

"There is someplace for every kid — it depends on what you're going to expect," said Anne Duggan, UI graduate assistant and mother of two. "It's a very individual decision to decide what's going to work for your kid."

The Community Coordinated Child Care says there are four types of day care available.

The following are different types of child care available:

■ A family day-care home provides care for up to six children at a time for periods of two hours or more. According to state law, there may be no more than four children under 2 years of age.

■ A group day-care home provides care for seven to 11 children, with no more than six children under 6 years old. An assistant of at least 14 years old must be present.

■ A pre-school is a facility for more than six children ages 3 to 5 for less than three hours per day, designed for the development of social, intellectual and motor skills.

■ A child day-care center is a licensed facility providing care for seven or more children for periods between two and 24 hours per day, on a regular basis.

Parents searching for day care should visit a center to observe how children are being cared for, the amount of attention given each child, the types of activities designed for the children, the amount of communication and how discipline is handled, Duggan said.

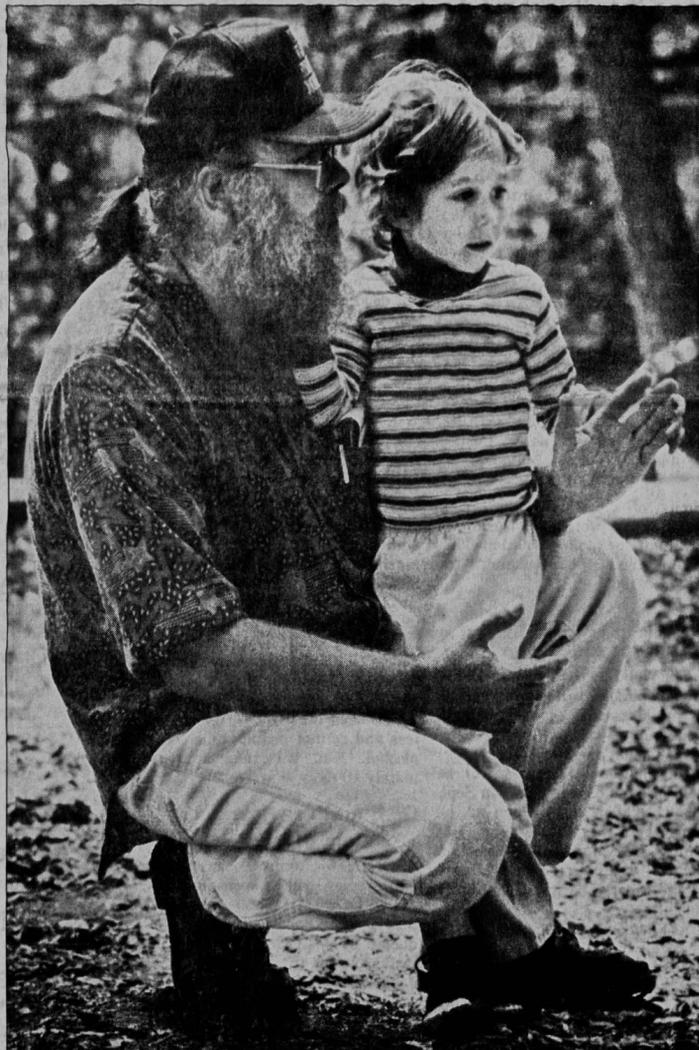
"The key in attaining and maintaining a quality program is the personnel," said Terry McCall, director of Rainbow Day Care Center.

Because of child-care shortages in Iowa City, parents should look early and get on waiting lists for openings, Duggan said.

"People who look late in the summer have a very hard time; the centers have very long waiting lists," she said. "Once August heats up it gets tougher."

The 4Cs information center advises that the home or center be checked for cleanliness and safety and the

See Hints, Page 4A



Rainbow Day Care Center director Terry McCall, left, talks to Beau Finley, 5, Friday morning at the center, 407 Melrose Ave.

With funding shortages, McCall likens his job to social work — the motivation is affection rather than money.

## Adequate day care not so easy to find

By Sonja West  
The Daily Iowan

Before UI graduate assistant Anne Duggan goes to work, she must wake, feed and dress her 4- and 2-year-old children.

"Mornings in our household are hell," she said. "It makes for a very long day."

She must drive to opposite sides of Iowa City to drop them off at their respective day-care centers.

"You don't just want to slow down and toss them out; you have to stop and take them inside. It takes a long time," she said. "I can't find a place to put both my kids in. It's very hard."

Having to entrust children to the hands of strangers is stressful enough, but UI faculty and student parents are finding the search for daily child care to be overwhelming, with expensive programs, underpaid staffs and long waiting lists.

The escalating need for child care is the result of an increased number of graduate students entering the university with children, said Lisa Stillmunkes, director of the University Parents Care Collective.

"Services for students who need child care are definitely not being met," she said. "I have a capacity for 25 kids and have a waiting list of 59."

Infants under the age of 2 are especially hard to place because of state regulations requiring a 1-to-4 child-staff ratio, said Terry McCall, director of Rainbow Day Care Center.

Rainbow doesn't offer an infant-care program, McCall said, because it's "cost-prohibitive" to employ enough qualified workers to meet this ratio.

"Finding care for infants is next to impossible in this town, let alone

at a university-subsidized center," said Jean Oberholser, mother of two.

A lack of federal day-care standards leaves each state on its own, and, according to a Children's Defense Fund study, Iowa was one of 15 states with no training or experience requirements for teachers. McCall said the only state regulation is that day care center directors must be at least 18 years old.

"Child care has always been one of those fields," McCall said. "You can get into child care if you can't do anything else."

## Day Care Dilemma

High burnout rates among child-care personnel makes it hard to maintain a quality program with directors making a meager salary, Stillmunkes said.

"I've worked for little or no money for so long. There aren't too many students right out of college who'd work for \$16,000 a year, 11 hours a day, six days a week," McCall said. "I'm basically a social worker at heart. I'm getting by on 20,000 hugs a day."

The expenses of child care are a main concern to parents who find it hard to pay for the quality they want for their children, Duggan said.

"Child care is very expensive," she said. "We spend \$600 a month on day care. That's a lot of money."

A lack of support from the UI is

See Day Care, Page 4A

## Demonstrators ask Gorbachev to resign

By John Iams  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched to the Kremlin Sunday demanding that President Mikhail Gorbachev and his prime minister resign to take responsibility for the country's deepening economic crisis.

"The Economy is a Disaster," read banners carried by the crowd, which gathered under heavy rain at Gorky Park, crossed the Moscow River and then headed for central Moscow, where it listened to speeches just outside Red Square.

The crowd of about 50,000 followed the same path taken by demonstrators earlier this year. Many marchers carried white, blue and red Russian flags from the pre-Bolshevik era, and they shouted "Gorbachev Resign!" "Ryzhkov Resign!"

Participants in rallies in May and July called for the removal of Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov

and the leadership in general. But the demand that Gorbachev step down was new.

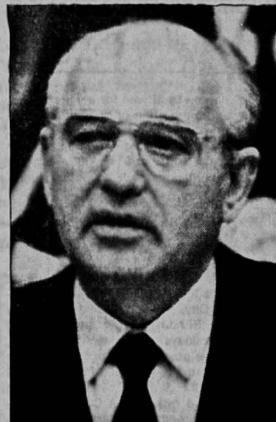
Ryzhkov and Gorbachev support different economic programs. The prime minister favors a more conservative approach to reform, while Gorbachev has thrown his support behind much of a radical blueprint for swift and dramatic reform supported by legislators from the Russian republic.

Gorbachev, however, has been criticized for not implementing market reforms sooner. Soviets face shortages of food and many other products; store shelves are bare.

Sunday's rally came a day after a leading reformer, Moscow Mayor Gavriil Popov, said on national television that Ryzhkov's Cabinet should step aside for a government trusted by the people, the 15 Soviet republics and foreign nations.

Popov said Ryzhkov had no real plan for reforming the economy.

Ryzhkov, who appeared in a separate TV program Saturday night,



Mikhail Gorbachev

defended his plan for moderate economic reform and said, "We will stop at nothing to implement it."

Ryzhkov and Popov were interviewed briefly on the evening news program Vremya, with longer versions played later on separate channels.

Popov, who quit the Communist Party in July and favors the plan for radical economic reform drawn up by economist Stanislav Shata-

See Soviet, Page 4A

## 3 RAs treated after fire at Burge

By Aaron A. Dolan  
The Daily Iowan

Three resident assistants were treated by paramedics Saturday for minor injuries received from a small fire in a Burge Hall dumpster.

According to the Johnson County Fire Department, an alarm at Burge Hall was pulled at 5:01 p.m.

Three resident assistants were treated and released by paramed-

ics at the scene for internal smoke inhalation, according to the Iowa City fire department. They were Sue Fredericks, 3419 Burge; Duane Lussion, 4422 Burge; and Marnie Hengsbach, 3320 Burge.

All three were awake at the time, and nothing prevented their escape, according to the fire department.

Firemen left Burge Hall at 6:36 p.m. In all, 10 firefighters, two trucks, an aerial tower and a

command car were called in for the fire. It is not known what ignited the fire, which was confined to the dumpster, located in the back of the building.

Ann Routhier, a UI freshman, was asleep in her Burge room when the alarm went off.

"I thought it was my alarm (clock) so I went back to sleep. When I woke up again, what I thought was my alarm was still going off and I could hear fire trucks outside."

## Local groups plan protest of Scalia's visit

By Ann Marie Williams  
The Daily Iowan

Members of New Wave and other UI student groups will protest the visit of UI Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia today at 4 p.m.

New Wave contends Scalia is "an opponent of reproductive rights (and) gay and lesbian rights" and has taken "racist stands on affirmative action," according to a release.

"We want to send a strong message to the court that if they take away our rights, we'll respond by protesting in the streets," said New Wave member John Riley.

Scalia is scheduled to speak to UI law students at 4:30 p.m. today and will meet with student and faculty groups throughout his visit today and Tuesday. None of the sessions will be open to the public.

Riley said the group hopes to "create a presence" and plans to distribute fliers during the protest outside of the law building.

"Iowa City is a pro-choice town. Iowa City does care about racism. Gay rights are important in Iowa City," said Riley.

Local activists also protested Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's visit to Iowa City in August.

# Seminar says cultural diversity could mean less stereotyping

By Cynthia Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

Underneath the dirty overcoat, rumpled plaid shirt and paperbag-wrapped bottle clutched with both hands stood not a vagrant, but Stephen Gray, UI coordinator of campus programs.

At a Parents' Weekend seminar on cultural diversity Friday afternoon, audience members labeled Gray as homeless, poor and an alcoholic — simply by judging his appearance.

Using this extreme example Gray illustrated stereotyping, which he said takes place everywhere — including the UI.

"We tend to overjudge by what we see — and don't look at the qualities within," he said.

Gray, who has conducted stereotyping research within fraternities and sororities, said preconceptions about Greeks and international students on campus are slowly disappearing.

"Some people are living in a vacuum," he said. "We need to open their eyes. We're at the UI to learn."

Terrence Watts, a guest speaker at the seminar, agreed with Gray.

"The university has taken major efforts to diversify the student body and bridge the gap between cultural groups," he said.

Watts, who has been a member of the UI Student Senate and Black Student Union, said the term "minority" is outdated, as almost anyone can fall into that category.

Don Pope-Davis, professor of psychology, said by the 21st century there will no longer be a majority population in the U.S.

He added cultural diversity has evolved from a purely ethnic basis to encompass gender, socioeconomic background, age and appearance. These differences provide a foundation for relationships and a context for communication, he said.

Pope-Davis also announced the introduction of a UI course in cross-cultural psychology, which integrates many of the topics covered at the seminar. The course, which has both undergraduate and graduate sections, will be offered for the first time next spring.

# UI faculty members discourage appeal

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Some faculty members at the UI say the school's decision on whether to appeal a sex discrimination decision will be a signal about the university's commitment to fight sex bias.

"The university has had several opportunities to correct its course, and if it continues appealing this case, I think it is demonstrating a real lack of commitment to women on campus in general," said Carolyn Cutrona, an associate professor of psychology.

Cutrona is one of more than 90 faculty and staff members who signed petitions urging university president Hunter Rawlings to accept a federal judge's ruling in a long-running bias case.

"Any claim that there is a commitment to prohibiting sexual harassment is rendered valueless if they pursue this appeal," Cutrona said.

The case involves Jean Jew, an associate professor of anatomy who sued the school alleging she was denied promotion to full professorship in 1984 because of sex discrimination. She said she had been subjected to sexually derogatory remarks by faculty members from 1973 to 1986.

U.S. District Judge Harold Viator in Des Moines last month ruled the UI failed to take appropriate action to restore the reputation of Jew, and he ordered the school to promote her to full professorship retroactive to 1984, with back pay and benefits.

Ann Rhodes, a UI spokeswoman, said Rawlings has met with supporters of Jew.

# Courts

By Aaron A. Dolan  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Friday with third-degree theft.

According to Johnson County District Court records, John E. Davis, 18, E235 Currier, was walking away from the New Sensations bar, 121 E College St., with a flashlight belonging to the Iowa City Police Department when he was stopped and questioned by an officer.

Records state the defendant said the flashlight was given to him by an officer who was checking on an assault victim. The defendant admitted he left the scene with the intention of keeping the flashlight,

valued at \$120, records said.

Davis has been released on his own recognizance, and a preliminary hearing will be held Oct. 2.

■ A Cedar Rapids man was charged Friday with assault causing injury, which is a serious misdemeanor.

Anthony S. Lippe, 20, 1329 36th St. SE, Cedar Rapids, struck a man several times outside of the Quik Trip on the corner of Madison and Burlington streets, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant said he had been in a fight with the man and admitted to striking him first, records state. The victim suffered a broken nose and was taken to the emergency

room of Mercy Hospital by ambulance, according to records.

Lippe has been released on his own recognizance, and a preliminary hearing will be held Oct. 2.

■ A Highland Park, Ill. woman was charged Sept. 6 with theft in the second degree by credit card.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Sarah B. Davidson, 18, 1067 Ridgewood Drive, Highland Park, Ill., used another person's automated teller machine card without that person's permission or knowledge to withdraw a total of \$575 between Aug. 15 and Aug. 21.

Bail has been set at \$2,500, and a preliminary hearing will be held Sept. 24.

# Briefs

## UI placement departments holding career functions

The UI departments of Business and Liberal Arts Placement will present several career-oriented functions in the upcoming week, including:

— A job search strategies seminar on Monday from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the Union's Indiana Room.

— Resume-writing seminars on Tuesday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and Thursday from 5-6 p.m. in the Indiana Room.

— Interviewing seminars on Tuesday from 5-6 p.m. and Thursday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room.

— On-Campus interviewing registration meeting on Wednesday from 10:30 a.m.-noon in the Union's Ohio State Room.

The UI Career Information Service will also present "Getting Ready for Careers Day" on Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. in the Indiana Room.

## School of Social Work holding conference

The UI School of Social Work is

still accepting late registrations for its conference titled "Integrating Three Strategies of Family Empowerment: Family, Community and Economic Development."

The conference will be held in the Union on October 18 and 19 and requires a \$100 registration fee.

For more information contact John Else or Margaret Nelson at 308 North Hall or 335-1250.

## Longren receives computer grant

Karl Longren, professor of electrical and computer engineering at the UI College of Engineering, has recently received a grant to develop a computer program for use in undergraduate engineering education.

The grant was awarded by the National Science Foundation/Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Center for Computer Applications in Electromagnetics Education. The award is designed to aid teachers and students involved in the study of electromagnetic field theory.

Longren and his UI student colleagues plan to distribute the program to more than 300 depart-

ments of electrical engineering societies as well as government and industry sponsors nationwide.

Longren has been teaching at the UI since 1965.

## Fitness assessments begin for elderly

The Well Elderly Screening Clinics have expanded to include physical fitness assessments in two additional Johnson County communities — Solon and North Liberty.

Informational meetings will be held prior to testing dates on Sept. 19 at 12:30 p.m. in Solon at the Congregate Meal Site in the First United Methodist Church and on Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. in North Liberty at the Liberty Square Community Room.

Assessments will be made with no charge, but appointments are needed. Initial assessment dates are Sept. 27 in North Liberty and Oct. 11 in Solon. Appointments may be made at the informational meetings or by calling 356-6040.

## Addresses posted for Operation Desert Shield

For those who want to correspond

# Minority count a record 27% at law school

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Several years of recruiting minority students has paid off with record minority enrollment among this year's freshmen law students at the UI, the school reports.

Of the 247 new students, 63 are from minority races, or 27 percent. Among those, 25 are African-Americans, 16 are Asians, 19 are Hispanic and four are American Indians. Among the 700 students in all three classes in the law school, about 20 percent are minorities, compared with less than 5 percent for Iowa's population as a whole.

"It indicates what a strong commitment can do to improve our position," said UI President Hunter Rawlings.

"It indicates what a strong commitment can do to improve our position."

Hunter Rawlings  
UI president

N. William Hines, dean of the law school, also said that the freshman class has the strongest academic credentials of any class enrolled at the UI.

Hines said he can't explain the unusually high minority enrollment.

"This is one of those blips where we ended up with just a lot higher percentage of minority persons than has happened in the past," he said.

Hines said he suspects the college has become more visible nationwide during its recruitment efforts and that some minorities recruited by the school several years ago are old enough now to have children interested in law.

"When you get up over 20 percent, you have to begin to think you're getting near the ceiling of what you can reasonably expect to do, consistent with meeting our obligations to the state — to train the sons and daughters of Iowa taxpayers."



The University of Iowa School of Music

## The University Symphony Orchestra

Uriel Tsachor, piano  
James Dixon, conductor

Program  
Sibelius: Symphony No. 2 in D Major, op. 43  
Beethoven: Concerto No. 3 in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra, op. 37

Wednesday, September 19, 1990 8:00 p.m.  
Hancher Auditorium  
Free Admission; no ticket required

The University of Iowa Student Association is now accepting applications for all

## UNIVERSITY CHARTER COMMITTEES

Including:

- Academic Computer Services
- Campus Planning
- The Council on Teaching
- Funded Retirement and Insurance
- Hancher Auditorium
- Human Rights
- Iowa Memorial Union
- Lecture
- Libraries
- Parking and Transportation
- Recreational Services
- Research Council
- Student Health Services
- Student Services
- University Safety and Security

The university charter committees are a great way to become involved in the university community. Applications can be picked up in the UIA office room #48 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

If you have any questions, please call Heather Fenyk at #335-3859

# ROSH HASHANAH

## 5751

Wednesday, September 19  
8 pm IMU Ballroom  
Reception in Ballroom Foyer After Services for Students  
Dinner 6 pm at Aliber Hillel  
(RSVP 338-0778)

Thursday, September 20  
9 am IMU Ballroom  
Tashlich 4 pm Bank of Iowa River  
by Danforth Chapel  
Bring bread crumbs for the ducks.

Thursday, September 20  
8 pm  
Agudas Achim Congregation  
(Corner of Johnson and Washington)

Friday, September 21  
9 am  
Agudas Achim Congregation

May the New Year be ever joyous for you and your family.

# Calendar

## Monday

■ "Body Narratives, Body Boundaries: Culture and the Biology of Reproduction," a lecture given by Emily Martin, professor of Arts and Sciences at Johns Hopkins University, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304, as part of the "Theorizing the Body" Women's Studies Lecture Series.

■ Affirmation Action Committee of the Johnson County Democratic Party will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ Spanish-English bilingual storytelling will be held at 7 p.m. in the Children's Room, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ Gay People's Union will hold an organizational business meeting at 7 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.

■ Ice Hawks will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Big Ten Room.

■ Council on the Status of Women will meet from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Union, Ohio State Room.

■ New Investigations at Ari Kamedu: A Center of Indo-Roman Trade, sponsored by the Iowa Chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Art Building, Room E109.

■ Science Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, Grant Wood Room 253. New and old members welcome.

■ Seminar on Job Search Strategies will be held by Business and Liberal Arts Placement at 2:30 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room 346.

■ Daum Study Break, featuring free popcorn and soda and a question-answer session about Jesus and the Bible, will be held by the Baptist Student Union at 9 p.m. at Daum Residence Hall, Recreation Room.

## Art

■ Ceremonial Musical Instruments of the Maya will be on display through October at Emerald City, 114 1/2 E. College St.

## Bijou

■ "Jonah, Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000" (Alain Tanner, 1976) — 7 p.m.

■ "Force of Evil" (Abraham Polonsky, 1948) — 9 p.m.

## Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or 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.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Diana Wallace, 335-6063.

## Corrections

A headline on the front page of the Friday, Sept. 14, DI, "Muslim leaders condemn Iran's 'un-Islamic' actions," should have stated, "Muslim leaders condemn Iraq's 'un-Islamic' actions."

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

## The Daily Iowan

Volume 123 No. 59

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Publisher	William Casey
Editor	Sara Langenberg
Managing Editor	Jamie Butters
Copy Desk Editor	Jake Stigers
Photo Editor	Randy Bardy
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Business Manager	Debra Plath
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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



Metro editor  
Ann Marie W

# Iowan urges

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An Iowa woman who was forced to flee her home in Kuwait after the Gulf War is urging the U.S. to take action to help her. She said she was the only woman to be taken to Iraq to launch a swift military action. "Something severe has to be done immediately to stop more abuses," she said. "This isn't just a military issue. It's also about what we can do to help the people like Saddam Hussein and his regime. Sanctions aren't enough because the Iraqis are still there," she said.

Hanken described her experiences in Kuwait and other Westerners who were taken to Iraq. She was finally allowed to return to her home in Cedar Rapids, but her husband was not. She declined to name her husband. She said the world was in a state of panic. "If you don't stop now, there are going to be more casualties," she said. "I'm not ultra-radical. I'm not ultra-conservative. I'm just a middle-class person."

# Home

## Fitzpatrick

By Susan Stapleton  
The Daily Iowan

Put together 245 gallons of malt, a few hops and a little yeast — then pitch in so you can brew a great beer. Now you've got the makings of a great beer. Best of all, this beer is brewed in Iowa City at Brew Co., 525 S. Gilbert. Gary Fitzpatrick, owner of the pub, became the first person in Iowa to open a brewery. Tuesday when the homebrewing started pouring.

"You have to distinguish between everyone else," he said. "Fitzpatrick's route is the development of his own which he first conceptualized. By May, he had the machinery and was ready for consultation from a team of crew masters.

"He is the only individual actively applied for an Iowa homebrew license," said

# Tauke

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — An Iowa man who has been standing caused him to report that Tauke had kept the latest congressional race.

"It was a staff error," Allen Finch Sunday in an interview from his Washington, D.C. office.

He said Tauke would donate money to charity and, in election-year conversations, said that Tauke had given all of his honoraria and will give his entire raise to charity as well.

Finch earlier told the Rapid Gazette that he decided to accept the nomination to be a congressman rather than a senator.

"The problem is I have a nomination. It wasn't the speaking; it was his nomination."

Iowa woman

The Associated Press

CENTER POINT, Iowa — A woman in poor condition at St. Luke's hospital for injuries sustained in a car accident. The victim, Terry Muzing, entered her car about 10:30 a.m. and was charged her ex-husband with murder. He remained in custody. "All there was was a Jack Harris, who managed the past year. It blew Harris said the blast, that knocked pictures of cloud of smoke rose as Harris said Muzing's father at the time of the accident. Authorities said the car. They declined

Metro editor

Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063

# Metro/Iowa

## Iowan flees Kuwait, urges swift attack

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A former Iowan who was forced to leave her Kuwaiti-born husband behind when she fled the country says the only way to halt Iraqi aggression is to launch a swift military attack.

"Something severe and swift needs to be done immediately to prevent any more abuses," said Beth Hanken, 31, formerly of Monticello.

"This isn't just a matter of sovereignty. It isn't just a matter of oil. It's also about what can happen when (people like Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein) aren't snuffed out. Sanctions aren't going to work because the Iraqis are tough people," she said.

Hanken described frightening experiences in Kuwait as she and other Westerners hid from searches by the Iraqi invaders. She was finally allowed to leave last week, but her husband, whom she met while both were students at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, was not permitted to go. She declined to name him out of fear for his safety.

"She said the world will be sorry if Saddam is appeased.

"If you don't stop these people now, there are going to be greater repercussions," she said. "I'm not a radical. I'm not ultraconservative. I'm just a middle-class American person."

She said the Iraqis will do anything to fulfill their hatred toward the United States.

"They're going to get hold of nuclear weapons. And they won't flinch at heading them toward Americans. They are going to get hold of greater means of death and destruction. They are going to make hits on Americans abroad and in the Middle East," she said.

Hanken, whose blue eyes and blonde curly hair made her an obvious Westerner in the Arab world, is one of five children of Wesley and Nedra Hanken. She said she would return to the farm soon.

Following the invasion, she said, scattered Kuwaiti resistors began exchanging fire with soldiers or tossing Molotov cocktails at their tanks and vehicles.

"They are very brave, but they are up against tremendous odds," she said.

She said there were gun battles in front of her house and that in one skirmish, 15 Iraqi soldiers were gunned down and eight were killed.

There were also house-to-house searches, she said, and during one of them she escaped detection by hiding in a closet.

"I was in that closet for half an hour. I could hear screams. I could hear a gunshot. I didn't know what was happening," she said.



## Off to bed

The men of Kappa Sigma and the women of Delta Zeta (left) race against the men of Delta Upsilon and the women of Sigma Gamma Rho on Clinton Street Friday evening at the 17th annual UI Bed

Races to kick off the Hawkeye football season. Proceeds from the races went to the University Relations Fund in the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

## Home brew

### Fitzpatrick's has success with production of beer

By Susan Stapleton  
The Daily Iowan

Put together 245 gallons of water, a sprinkle of malt, a tad of barley and hops to taste and bring it to a boil — then pitch in some yeast.

Now you've got the fixings for brewing a great beer.

Best of all, this beer is made right here in Iowa City at Fitzpatrick's Brew Co., 525 S. Gilbert St.

Gary Fitzpatrick, owner of the Irish pub, became the first proprietor in Iowa to open a brew pub last Tuesday when the home brew taps started pouring.

"You have to distinguish yourself from everyone else," he said.

Fitzpatrick's route has been the development of his brew pub, which he first conceptualized last fall. By May, he had installed the machinery and was receiving consultation from a team of Canadian brew masters.

"He is the only individual who has actively applied for and attained a brew pub license," said Janet Gal-

loway, chief of licensing and regulation for the Iowa Division of Alcoholic Beverages.

Fitzpatrick spent "around \$200,000" to install the brewery.

"The cost is dependent on the package, size and how much equipment you want to purchase," said Galloway.

When the Iowa Legislature authorized the Beer Pub Licenses in July 1989 (at a yearly fee of \$250), Iowa joined a handful of states, including California and Illinois, that allow beer to be manufactured or brewed on the premises of a tavern.

Putting in more than 80 hours since the brew pub has opened last week, Fitzpatrick is convinced that he has three concoctions that will please his customers' tastebuds.

Fitzpatrick feels the "Golden Lager" came out too bitter.

"It's a heavier German style lager with a dry, bitter taste. It's not what I had in mind for the mainstream," he said.

But beertasters evidently enjoyed

it — it sold out by 7 p.m. Saturday night.

The "Celtic Ale" is the pub's biggest seller, already on its second 245-gallon batch, while "Mighty Stout" is for those who favor a heavier beer taste, Fitzpatrick said.

Beer tasters expressed surprise and favorable reviews when they heard this was the first batch of brew that Fitzpatrick's made.

UI senior Jeff Rahm claims the ale tastes fruity.

"It tastes a lot like orange juice... or orange wacky wafers. It gives a whole new meaning to beer," he said.

Self-proclaimed beer connoisseurs Mary and Dave Beckwith, visiting from Evanston, Ill., for Parent's Weekend, agreed that both the stout and ale had a nice fresh taste to them.

"Both are superior to the (beer) they usually serve in bars," Dave Beckwith said.

A pint of home brew costs \$2 — 25 cents more than the imports at

Fitzpatrick's — and pitchers run \$6.50.

"The funny thing with the pitchers is you used to see one person digging in their pocket for money — now you see two," said bartender Phil Ramirac.

The basement brewery includes seven 265-gallon tanks — a brewing kettle, two fermentation tanks, two aging tanks and two dispensing vessels in a walk-in cooler — connected by heat exchangers, filters, pipes and water valves.

Fitzpatrick said he can make two batches of brew a week, with the ale taking nine days to brew. Stout takes two weeks and lager three weeks.

"I didn't expect this type of response," Fitzpatrick said, adding that the beers are selling out faster than he can brew them.

"I'm dealing with two problems here," he said. "I'm advertising the freshest beer in town but I don't want to bill too big of an inventory."

## Iowa Guard can volunteer for duty in gulf

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Members of the Iowa National Guard are receiving letters this month giving them instructions on how to join Operation Desert Shield in case they'd like to volunteer.

Guard officials said the Department of Defense is not trying to pressure guard members into heading for Saudi Arabia. Instead, they said the letter is in response to requests for information.

"It is not a solicitation," said Lt. Col. Robert King, director of public

affairs for the Guard.

"It is just some information to the commanders in the field so their soldiers will know what the prerequisites are," he said. King said several members of the guard have applied but that none has been notified of an opening.

The letter says the citizen soldiers could be selected to serve temporary tours of duty if they submit a request in writing and meet qualifications. Requests must be approved by the unit commander and then by the Iowa adjutant general or the governor.

## Tauke declined congressional pay hike

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — An aide to U.S. Rep. Tom Tauke said a misunderstanding caused him to mistakenly report that Tauke had decided to keep the latest congressional pay raise.

"It was a staff error," explained Allen Finch Sunday in a telephone interview from his home near Washington, D.C.

He said Tauke would give the money to charity and, "It's not an election-year conversion." Finch said that Tauke has routinely given all of his honoraria to charity and will give his entire \$7,100 raise to charity as well.

Finch earlier told the Cedar Rapids Gazette that Tauke had decided to accept the money, considering it to be a cost of living increase rather than a raise.

"The problem is I had bad information. It wasn't the congressman speaking; it was his aide," Finch

said. Tauke is seeking the seat held by Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin this fall. Research by the Gazette showed that Harkin has followed

"The problem is I had bad information. It wasn't the congressman speaking; it was his aide."

Allen Finch

his pledge to return the raise to the U.S. Treasury, although he keeps enough to cover taxes on the additional salary.

Finch said that Tauke will give the entire raise to charity. "He never planned to give it back (to the government). Instead, he planned to give the money where he thought it would be most useful," Finch said.

Finch said the donations would be made later this year. "It's an

ongoing process," he said. Finch said the raise will actually cost Tauke money, since he must pay taxes on it.

Government records checked by

year beginning last January.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, has also accepted the money. Senators received a 9.9 percent pay boost. Grassley said last year he would give the money to charity, but his office said Grassley has yet to make contributions.

Reps. Neal Smith and Dave Nagle, both Democrats, were the only Iowans to vote for the raise, with Smith being one of the few to speak in favor of it, saying it was deserved. Both have accepted the raise.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, voted against the pay raise and has continued his policy of contributing a portion of his salary to the Closeup Foundation, an organization that brings high-school students to the nation's capitol. An aide said he did not know the exact amount of Leach's contribution but that it is enough to cover the expense of four students in the program.

## Iowa woman injured in car bombing

The Associated Press

CENTER POINT, Iowa — A Center Point woman remained in critical condition at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids Sunday after treatment for injuries suffered after a large bomb rigged to her car exploded.

The victim, Terry Muzingo, 39, apparently triggered the blast when she entered her car about noon on Saturday. Several hours later police charged her ex-husband, Glen Muzingo, 41, of Urbana, with attempted murder. He remained in Linn County Jail Sunday in lieu of \$30,000.

"All there was was a big puff of smoke and the car was totaled," said Jack Harris, who manages the apartment where Muzingo has lived for the past year. "It blew the whole top off the thing."

Harris said the blast, which did not cause a fire, created shock waves that knocked pictures off the wall of his apartment. He said a thick cloud of smoke rose as high as 30 feet.

Harris said Muzingo's two children were apparently staying with the father at the time of the explosion.

Authorities said the explosion was caused by an explosive device rigged to the car. They declined to give more details.

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# Nation/World

## Iraqi commentary says Bush's tape is 'full of lies'

By Salah Nasrawi  
The Associated Press

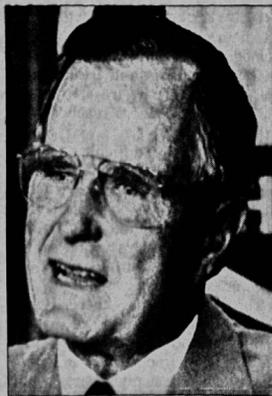
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Thousands of Iraqis took to the streets Sunday shouting, "Death to Bush, Death to America!" after President Bush said in a televised message that their country was isolated and "on the brink of war."  
The demonstration came soon after an Iraqi TV announcer delivered a stinging response to Bush's statement, calling it full of "lies and contradictions" and warning that a "thundering rage" against the United States is building in the Arab world.  
The rally first gathered a few

hundred men. As they marched through residential neighborhoods, thousands of others, including women and children, joined them.  
Raising their clenched fists in the air, the demonstrators cried, "Death to Bush, Death to America!" They also called Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia "traitors of the Arab world" for backing the U.S.-led multinational troop buildup against Iraq.  
In Bush's message on state-run Iraqi television, he warned that "Iraq stands isolated and alone" in the wake of its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.  
His eight-minute speech was fol-

lowed by a 25-minute denunciation from Mikdad Morad, the announcer who usually reads statements from President Saddam Hussein. The statement, though an official commentary, was not read in Saddam's name, as some past messages have been.  
"Bush's message is full of lies and contradictions," Morad said. "Should war be imposed on us, the Iraqi people will not hesitate in joining to teach the aggressor an important lesson, which neither they, nor their allies and agents, will ever forget."  
The United States has tens of thousands of troops arrayed against Iraq in Saudi Arabia and

elsewhere in the Persian Gulf region. The deployment was initiated after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, and other nations have since joined in the military buildup.  
"Your aggression will end in a catastrophe for your forces," the Iraqi statement warned.  
As have past Iraqi statements, Sunday's response to Bush's message sought to tie the Persian Gulf crisis to other disputes in the Mideast. It repeated Arab criticism that the United States applies double standards in dealing with the invasion of Kuwait and the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"Contemporary history has not witnessed worse violations of international law than those committed by the United States and its ally, Israel," the statement said.  
It ridiculed Bush's references to human rights and international law. It said the U.S. president was "shedding crocodile tears for foreigners" prevented from leaving Iraq and Kuwait, some of whom are being used as human shields to protect Iraqi installations against potential U.S. attack.  
"They want to leave because of the embargo imposed by the United States," the Iraqi statement said, referring to the U.N. economic sanctions.



George Bush  
Tape shown in Iraq

## Kuwaitis flee terror at home

By Neil MacFarquhar  
The Associated Press

KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia — Kuwaitis flooded into Saudi Arabia Sunday with tales of terror and anarchy at home as word spread that Iraq had opened the border for the first time in a month.  
At least 1,500 refugees were expected to cross over Sunday, border officials said. About 1,000 crossed Saturday, and they gave grim reports of dwindling food supplies and Iraqi troops blowing up the homes of suspected resistance fighters.  
The refugees said word first began spreading Friday that the Iraqis had lifted restrictions on departure through Khafji, the only official point of entry between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. The post had been closed for about a month.  
The Iraqis made no announcement of the border opening, and the refugees could only speculate on why they had done so.  
Some said Iraqi troops wanted access to the homes of departing Kuwaitis. Others said it was part of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's long-term plan to repopulate Kuwait with Iraqis.  
Some said Iraq might be trying to smuggle in spies or terrorists.  
The Iraqi soldiers confiscated all identity documents, including car registration forms, from those leaving, refugees said. They said the Iraqis apparently wanted to make it difficult for anyone to return.

About 20 Asians and a Yugoslav woman married to a Kuwaiti were among those fleeing, Saudi border officials said. They said they were too overwhelmed with paperwork to give exact figures.  
Mercedes, Chevrolet Suburban Jeeps and scores of other expensive cars stretched back 500 yards from the checkpoint as Saudi border police picked over the vehicles and demanded some form of identification.  
Among the documents used by the refugees were a high-school diploma and a university yearbook.  
Word of the border opening had spread through Kuwait's grapevine, the refugees said. Some said they received the news in anonymous phone calls.  
A 33-year-old journalist said a friend got a call saying, "Why do you always talk badly about Saddam Hussein? The border's open; why don't you leave?"  
Like many fleeing, he was afraid to give his name in case the Iraqis harm relatives still in occupied Kuwait.  
"It's a rough life now," the journalist said. "They're blowing up houses, killing people for any suspicion."  
Kuwaitis said the Iraqis have blown up or burned down up to 20 houses at a time in neighborhoods where Iraqi soldiers were killed by resistance fighters. The Iraqis also were sealing off whole neighborhoods to conduct house-to-house searches, looking for resistance material and the several hundred

foreigners still reported in hiding.  
No one interviewed had actually witnessed a resistance attack, although they said the sound of gunfire was constant during the curfew hours of 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.  
While Saddam's troops have plundered most public property — carting off everything from sophisticated hospital machinery to printing presses to street lights — they have not been able to get into Kuwaiti homes, the refugees said.  
"Now they want to make a super robbery in Kuwait — take everything," said 35-year-old Salam Matouk.  
An estimated 300,000 of Kuwait's native population of 570,000 have fled since Iraq invaded Aug. 2. Most are in Saudi Arabia, where the government pays for their housing and food.  
One man interviewed said he was waiting behind a line of cars at a checkpoint three days ago when a young Kuwaiti was dragged out of a car by Iraqi troopers and shot dead on the spot.  
He said he had tried 11 times to cross the border since the invasion before succeeding Sunday.  
Only Kuwaitis working in essential services like electricity and water plants are at their jobs, refugees reported. Kuwait's police officers have ignored an order to return to work, and no one registered for the announced Oct. 1 opening of schools.  
Anyone refusing to hang a portrait of Saddam was threatened with death, they said.

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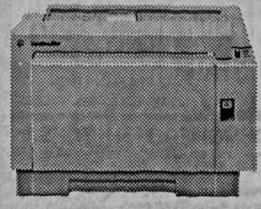


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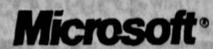
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# Toddler rescued from shaft

By Scott Maxwell  
The Associated Press

DENVER — A toddler trapped for 14 hours in a shaft dug for a remodeling project busied himself making mudballs and listening to his mother's repertoire of nursery songs before rescuers reached him at dawn.

"It was really difficult. I could hear him crying, but I couldn't touch him and I couldn't help him," Lisa Davis, the mother of 20-month-old Kevin, said while fighting back tears at a news conference at Denver General Hospital on Sunday.

The team of rescuers cheered when the boy was brought to the surface shortly after 6 a.m. Sunday.

"When he clinched my fingers, I felt a tingle in my heart," said firefighter Joe Cipri, who pulled him out. "It's still there."

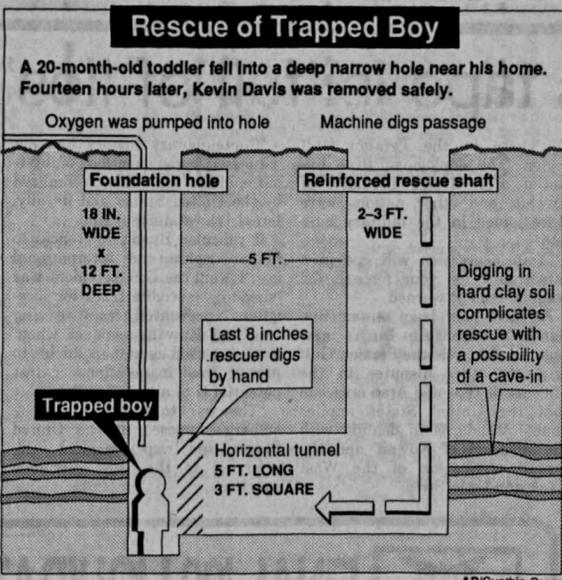
Kevin was in stable condition at the hospital, where doctors said they would keep him until Monday to treat him for dehydration.

"Kevin appeared to be in excellent condition. He is now in stable condition," Dr. Jack Row said. "He suffered two minor abrasions to his elbows and is mildly dehydrated and we immediately began replenishing him with fluids when he arrived here."

The ordeal started about 4 p.m. Saturday when the toddler fell into a hole 18 inches wide and 12 feet deep dug for a remodeling project in a house the family was renovating in an upscale neighborhood in southeastern Denver.

"He wasn't playing in the room. He just came to visit for a second because it's not a safe place for a kid to be," said Kevin's father, Tom. "He managed to slip under a piece of wood and fell into the hole. I heard him bouncing around in the hole."

Firefighters from four metropolitan departments worked through the night to keep the boy warm and dry, pumping oxygen into the hole and shining the lights to keep the temperature at about 70 degrees.



Lisa Davis, 32, said Kevin kept himself amused by rolling mud into balls with his fingers and spinning himself around in the hole.

Rescue workers dug a vertical shaft using a "Vac-Hoe," a huge digger that excavates with a stream of compressed air and then vacuums out the loose dirt. They then delicately dug a horizontal tunnel across the five feet of earth where Kevin was.

Lisa Davis said she didn't say anything to her dirty, blond-haired son when he was brought up from the shaft, cradled in a splint-like device that protected his head, neck and upper body.

"I just wanted to hold him," she said. "He's a pretty incredible boy." The couple said Kevin, their only child, was talkative and asked for a toy as soon as he arrived at the hospital.

The incident was reminiscent of the October 1987 ordeal of Jessica McClure, the 18-month-old toddler

who spent 58 hours in a well in Midland, Texas. The arduous effort to free her gripped the nation, and her final emergence safe in the arms of rescue workers was televised nationally.

Hearing about Kevin's predicament Saturday evening, Jessica's father, Chip McClure, said, "I know every hour seems like a day. You have to have faith in the Lord. I'm sure their little boy will be all right."

"I'm really upset," he told the Rocky Mountain News. "The pain I felt after Jessica fell down the well — I hate to see anybody have to go through that."

Tom Davis, 33, who would not divulge his occupation, said he did not have a building permit for the shaft, dug to reinforce the house. The couple were renovating the house but were not living there. They declined to say where they currently live.

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## Riverside's 'Alice' a perceptive romp

By Henry Olson  
The Daily Iowan

Riverside Theatre commenced its 10th season Friday night with a successful revival of the highly entertaining "A... My Name is Alice."

"Alice," a collection of skits and songs written by different authors, obtains its inspiration from the issues facing women's lives. The sketches' foci range from pubescent girls to aging sisters.

Gloria Galask, Laura Miller, Karen Moeller, Melissa Threlkeld and Carmen Troyer, who make up the cast of "Alice," are, for the most part, quite adept in portraying a variety of roles. The cast has an excellent sense of timing and soars especially in the very clever, well-written parodies.

Carmen Troyer gives a memorable performance as a blues singer seeking psychotherapy. The strait-laced analyst, played with retentive abandon by Melissa Threlkeld, cannot understand the chanteuse's constant references to "jelly rolls," "monkey wrenches" and "doughnut holes" and must convince her patient to use more clinical terms. The doctor promises the singer "a sex life as good as any American woman" as a reward. Troyer's character is understandably dubious.

Karen Moeller is also good as the

indignant poetess, who throughout the evening reminds men, those bastards, that she's through by reciting poems from her collection titled "For Women Only." Comparing women to unwatered philodendrons and unkempt parrots, the sketch quickly lays waste to the pretentious and the self-righteous.

Though the lion's share of the sketches deal with the problems of the "thirtysomething" generation, the cast is able to surmount the whininess that usually accompanies it. In the cast's confrontations — be they with analysts or despotic kindergarten teachers — lies more humor than anything involving Gary, Elliot or Nancy.

If at any time the play stumbles, it is during some of the ballads. Though all of the actresses have fine voices and seem to be well-directed, some of the songs sound stilted. Perhaps this is because men wrote most of the unsuccessful pieces. It seems unlikely that a man would be able to fully understand the relationship between two women.

"A... My Name is Alice" is a nice evening's entertainment. In addition, the brand spanking new Riverside Theatre (located at 213 N. Gilbert St.) is much more comfortable than Old Brick. With its new facility — and especially with this production — it seems that Riverside, like Alice, is doing all right.

## Benefactor's support lives on

### 'Challenge fund' to subsidize art purchases

By Staci Sturrock  
The Daily Iowan

Edwin Green loved art and wanted to make Iowa City a Midwest center of artistic achievement. Today, two years after his death, Green's commitment lives on in the form of an innovative bequest.

A lifetime Iowa City resident, Green was a staunch supporter of the UI Museum of Art. After graduating from the UI in 1929, he made many contributions, both monetary and artistic, to the museum. Some of Green's most significant material contributions were works by his close friend Grant Wood — including a collection of Wood's lithographs — and a contribution of \$200,000 to complete the purchase of Wood's painting "Plaid Sweater."

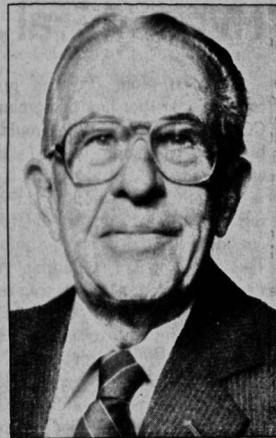
Upon his death in March 1988, Green's estate set aside \$250,000 for the museum to use as a "challenge grant." Essentially, the grant stipulates that before the money can be put into an endowment fund it must be matched two-for-one in private gifts. The interest from the resulting \$750,000 will then be used for the museum's acquisitions program, specifically for the purchase of American art.

In the past the museum has relied on gifts to supplement its collec-

tion, but the Green fund will give it purchasing power. "We are in a very good position to buy modern works because of the very informed people who support the museum," says Michael Matter, student representative of the Friendship Development Council of the museum. "We have the talent here to find up-and-coming work that we can afford at the right time."

contributions. Joey Stovall, a member of the Student Committee for the Challenge Fund Campaign, thinks that personal contributions will help students "feel a part of the museum. . . . And we hope it will make them feel proud of the museum they have, because it really is a Class A museum."

The student committee is trying to raise \$5000 over three years; so



Edwin Green in 1986

"We hope (the Green fund) will make students feel proud of the museum they have."

Joey Stovall  
Member of the Student Committee for the Challenge Fund Campaign

According to Teresa McLaughlin, the museum's director of development, the Edwin B. Green Challenge Fund Campaign did not become fully active until this summer. But the museum is already more than halfway to its goal, with contributions of approximately \$260,000, and it hopes to reach \$500,000 by the end of 1992.

Organizers plan to raise the remaining funds primarily through personal visits and phone calls to museum members.

The museum is also trying to include students in the drive for

far, it has collected \$750 from the sale of books and posters at the museum. Future fund-raising plans include solicitation of individual donations, as well as the securing of pledges from student organizations, such as the residence halls and greek organizations.

"It is important for the students to be represented because this is a university museum. It is here for the students," says Matter. If all goes well, UI students will be collectively represented on the plaque that will go on display in

the museum when the endowment is in place.

"Since (the Green Challenge Fund) is an endowed fund, and only the interest off of it will be used for purchases, this will impact the museum for a very long time to come," says McLaughlin.

Those involved in the Green campaign hope that part of that impact will include promotion of this museum's prestige and the enriching power of art in general. "Art is not just for a few people. The museum is there for everybody and the doors are always wide open," says Matter.

## 'Simpsons' wins early Emmy

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — In its first nomination for an Emmy award, television's irreverent "The Simpsons" won the trophy for Outstanding Animated Program Saturday night.

The award was handed out at the

non-televized segment of the 42nd Annual awards show.

"I'd like to thank everyone in America for buying a Bart Simpson T-shirt," Simpsons creator Matt Groening said in accepting the award before about 2,000 members and guests of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The Daily Iowan

Two artists visiting the UI School of Art and Art History will speak about their work Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 18 and 19.

David Shaner, a self-employed studio potter from Big Fork, Mont., will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, in Room E109 of the Art Building. Shaner's work has been exhibited internationally and is found in the collections of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York, the Smithsonian

Institution in Washington, D.C., and the Kansas City Art Institute, among others.

Susan Senseman, chairwoman of the Department of Art and Design and a teacher of painting at the University of Illinois in Chicago, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, also in Room E109 of the Art Building. Senseman shows her work with Roy Boyd Galleries in Chicago and Los Angeles.

Both lectures are free and open to the public.

\*\*\*\*\*

Clark Blaise, director of the UI International Writing Program, will speak on the weekly Museum Perspectives program at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the UI Museum of Art.

Appearing with Blaise will be Sirkka Turkka, a poet from Finland who is participating in the IWP this fall, and Thyagarajan Arasanayagam from Sri Lanka, whose wife is also in the program this fall.

In the second of a series of Per-

spectives programs focusing on the National Endowment for the Arts, they will discuss government funding and the arts in the United States and around the world. Their discussion will be titled "Dialogue with the Deaf? The Arts Community and Government Funding."

All Museum Perspectives programs are free and open to the public. The UI Museum of Art, located on North Riverside Drive in Iowa City, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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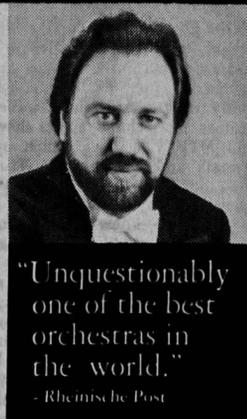
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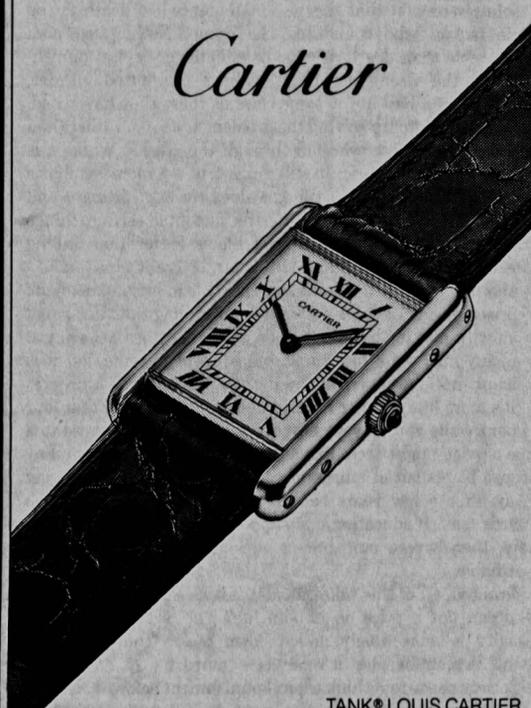
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## HARKIN-TAUKE RACE

### Hypocritical Harkin

U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin's proposal to end the negative campaigning that has taken place between him and his rival, Congressman Tom Tauke, would be meritorious were it not for his past campaign methods and his concept of negative campaigning.

Harkin wants to stop "negative campaigning," which to him means bringing up candidates' voting records, involving outside interests' views and mentioning the opponent's name. The definition is astounding. Why should public officials be unaccountable for their voting records? Harkin and challenger Tom Tauke both have represented Iowans in Washington. It is time now for both to compare their views with those of the voter. What is Harkin afraid of?

Harkin also wants no outside interests involved in the campaign. Why then did he release an ad that claimed he won praise and that implied endorsement from the National Taxpayers Union? The NTU has said Harkin's ad misrepresented its views and it asked that the ad be withdrawn. Harkin conveniently failed to mention that the NTU terms him as a "big spender" and Tom Tauke a "friend of the taxpayer."

Puzzling as well is Harkin's past campaign methods, which have been described as "mean," "hardball" and "distortive" by Iowa reporters. In fact, the proposal for a clean campaign is hypocritical given Harkin's own description of politics as a "contact sport." Harkin released a flier in the 1984 Senate race that said Roger Jepsen wanted to execute women for abortions, and he recently released a flier to Iowa women attacking Tauke for his abortion views. Both fliers indicate Harkin's willingness to use contact.

But Harkin is running now; he's afraid of similar contact from Tauke. Tauke pointed out that Harkin missed 44 percent of the votes taken by the Senate Appropriations Committee. His response to his poor attendance was that he knew what was going on. But even if Harkin knew what was going on, his absenteeism accounts for his failure to "bring home the bacon" in federal appropriations to Iowa as he said he was going to do. Since his appointment to the committee, the Iowa return on every tax dollar paid has shrunk from \$.46 to \$.40.

Tom Harkin's hypocritical "clean campaign" proposal demonstrates that he is afraid of his voting record and contact by Tauke. If Harkin can't stand the heat, he should stay out of the kitchen.

Jon Koebrick  
Editorial Writer

## CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

### Alternatives

With the killing of Charles Walker in Illinois last week, a deadly trend has spread to yet another state, slowly but surely working its way across the nation. What is this scourge? Capital punishment.

Walker was put to death by lethal injection Wednesday for the shooting of an Illinois couple in 1983. It was the first execution in Illinois in 28 years, and the first in a northern industrial state since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. Illinois is the 16th state to employ the death penalty since the court made it legal.

Advocates of the death penalty claim that it is an effective deterrent against murder — society's way of telling criminals that murder won't be tolerated. But how effective is it? Criminals are sentenced to death every year, but few of them are ever put to death due to the long appeal process afforded those on death row. And criminals know that. What deterrent effect does the death penalty have when its actual execution is highly unlikely?

Many advocates of the penalty find the appeal process too long. But when dealing with human life, a court must be absolutely certain that the person sentenced to death is the same person who committed the crime. Nothing is more irreversible than death. If officials administer capital punishment to the wrong person, they have committed murder, placing themselves in the same class as those they have tried.

States ought to try solving the problem at its root rather than exterminating those who fall through the cracks. While it is popular liberal rhetoric, it still rings true — more emphasis needs to be placed on instilling values through primary and secondary education. Ingraining the fact that certain things are wrong from the beginning of life is better than killing someone for not having figured this out before it's too late.

Another step is to make the sentence "life in prison" mean life in prison — not 12 years with parole. Spending time in a small room with nothing but a television and a mattress to keep you company may seem like ample punishment to some, but it is probably not a great change in lifestyle for Joe/Jane Murderer — it's more like a minor inconvenience. But knowing that four cement walls will be your best friends until you progress to a ripe old age might seem like a serious alteration. Get as many license plates out of murderers as possible; don't let them get away after a few years because they smiled and called the guards "sir." If education and support through early life didn't help, then severe punishment such as this seems perfectly justifiable.

Granted, all of this takes money, but as the old saying goes, who can put a price on human life? The price of the death penalty is more easily nailed down when "capital punishment" is seen for what it really is — murder.

Society needs to rethink capital punishment before it becomes something that is taken for granted. Killing is wrong, no matter who condones it.

John Kenyon  
Nation/World Editor

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

## A pregnant woman's job hunt need not be a hopeless task

If you're a woman, you probably remember the agony you felt in the junior-high locker room when you didn't fill out your training bra. Or the shame you felt at wearing a 36C when the other girls' chests were as smooth and flat as polished floors. I never thought I'd feel that way again, but I was wrong. I'm 35 years old and this time it's my stomach — I'm six months pregnant. "What's so unusual about that?" you ask. Nothing, of course, unless you're looking for a job.

Take one of my recent job interviews. As I approach the interviewer, trying to make eye contact, my hand extended in a professional greeting, she can't take her eyes off my stomach. You'd think I was carrying the fetal medusa. Slowly she raises her eyes to my face, cautiously extends her hand and struggles to

my qualifications were not equal to those of other applicants or because my belly was bigger? These days more women are combining professions with family, which means that many are waiting until later in life to have children. My coincidence — fledgling career and fledgling family — is not unusual among my friends, and all of them have felt the same anxiety that I do.

I'm proud of the fact that I was able to work on my doctorate while I was expecting my first child. At school, whenever friends asked, "When is it due?" I always assumed they meant the paper I was writing or the chapter of my thesis that I was working on.

When I'd answer, "Professor Green wants to see the draft next Thursday," the response usually was, "No, the baby." Why do people think that women are like female bears, fiercely and single-mindedly concentrating on their young?

Now that I'm expecting the second, I'm even more resentful of the assumption that I can't — or shouldn't — do anything other than bear and raise children. I feel that I am a better mother when I have used my skills and intelligence on the job during the working day. I want to do the work that I am trained to do, and I will be a dedicated and hard-working employee when I am hired. Anyone who believes otherwise when he or she sees a maternity dress is falling victim to the sexist bias rampant in our work force.

On the other hand, the employer's fear that a woman who has a baby will ask for weeks and weeks of maternity leave is not unfounded. The employer can't afford to have a desk empty or to temporarily replace an employee. But at the same time, the employer may be selling the department short by not hiring the most qualified woman for the job, be she expecting or not.

The solution seems to lie in a coherent, well-formulated maternity (and paternity) leave policy that both employer and employee agree upon as part of the terms of employment. The policy would have to cover the length of leave, whether it was a separate leave or part of sick leave, what the terms of extending the leave would be, and the necessary arrangements for covering duties in the employee's absence.

If employers in the United States were required to have such a policy, as employers in many countries are, the employment of pregnant women at all stages of their pregnancies and at all stages of the employment cycle would not be so problematic. If most employers had this kind of policy, I wouldn't feel like a teen-ager who became pregnant while still in high school — awkward, angry and unwanted.

Andi Dunn has just completed her doctorate in linguistics at the University of Illinois and since writing this column has begun working for the UI as an instructor of English as a second language.

## Her Perspective

Andi Dunn

her feet. After the interview was under way, I think she concentrated on what I had to say, not how I looked, but I'm not sure. I didn't get the job.

Although many mothers work, we seem to have a hard time combining the nitty-gritty of propagating the species with the labor of women. Women are not mice with a two-week gestation period. Nine months is a long time and is bound to cut across some aspect of the employment process for working women. In my case, it has come in the middle of the job search. Things have changed less than we suspect in the previous generation, despite the changing work force and the women's movement.

Common womansense still says that nobody will hire you when you're pregnant, or more correctly, when you're "showing." When I called a friend to tell her a) that I had defended my thesis, and b) that I was pregnant, her response was, "Well, I guess you won't be looking for a job." She didn't mean that the job search was physically impossible, just hopeless. Another good woman friend advised me to hide my bulging stomach for as long as possible by buying oversized tops. And yesterday one of my neighbors who is expecting — and who desperately needs a job because her husband is out of work — lamented, "Who would hire me now?" She is eight months pregnant. Pregnant women simply do not go for interviews, it seems. And when one does, all her professional qualifications are replaced by a single biological one: Mother.

My situation, and that of my neighbor, are replayed daily in all sectors of society and cycles of the employment process. The humiliation and paranoia that professional women who are pregnant feel when they look for work shows no signs of diminishing. How can I know whether I didn't get the job because

## Display fosters violence

As many students returned for the fall semester and went to buy their books at the Union, they were confronted by a hot display: The *Campus Review*, long known for its written attacks against lesbians and gay men, people of color, and feminists, had obtained a display case in the Union to publicize its organizations and to promote gay-bashing. The centerpiece of the window display was a picture of Bart Simpson with a loaded slingshot saying, "Back off, faggot." The caption underneath the graphic confirmed who the target was: "AIDS activists," it said, "Another lost opportunity."

I find this poster extremely offensive because of its hateful language and its clear advocacy of violence against gays. First, the graphic uses the word "faggot."

## Guest Opinion

Brent Beemyn

Although I realize that the *Campus Review*, as a student group, has a recognized right to freedom of speech (even a right to make anti-gay statements), its use of derogatory language clearly violates the UI Policy on Human Rights, which says:

"The University is guided by the precepts that in no aspect of its program shall there be differences in the treatment of persons because of race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, disability and any other classifications that deprive the person of consideration as an individual, and that equal opportunity and access to facilities shall be available to all. Among the classifications that deprive the person of consideration as an individual are those based on affectional or associational preference. These principles are expected to be observed in the internal policies and practices of the University ... in policies governing programs of extracurricular life and activities. ... (my emphasis).

Would the UI allow a poster that used such derogatory words as "nigger" or "kike" to be placed in a campus display case? I think not. Yet, because this instance involves sexual preference, university authorities seem to have ignored a blatant violation of the rights of gay individuals to "equal opportunity."

Second, the graphic clearly tries to incite violence against gays. The display depicts Bart Simpson holding a slingshot with a rock pulled back, ready to enforce hatred with physical force. Again, free speech rights in this instance are not sacrosanct (the Supreme Court found no right, for example, to shout "fire" in a crowded theater), and certainly these rights do not supercede the rights of individuals to be free from attack or threats of attack. As someone who is bisexual and is often perceived as gay, I am frequently hesitant to participate in any public activity that may make me a possible target for physical attack by the *Campus Review* or by those who find legitimacy for their hateful ideas and behaviors in the violent messages of their organization.

In light of these actions by the *Campus Review* — which are an affront to the rights of all members of the university community to learn and teach in an environment free from threats of violence — I have filed an official complaint asking the UI administration to rescind official recognition of the *Campus Review* and to deny it access to UI facilities and services (including distribution of its newspapers in university buildings) for one year. A penalty such as this — harsh though it may be — sends a clear signal that behavior that violates the human rights of any person or group at the UI will not be tolerated. Since the graphic is just one in a number of questionable incidents involving the *Campus Review* over the past year, a strong and swift response is necessary in order to notify the organization that its actions run counter to the goals of the larger academic community.

Brent Beemyn is an Iowa Fellow and a graduate student in African-American world studies.



## Letters

### Capitalist culture

To the Editor:

Yes, Paul Bukta, we live in a "television culture" ["Passive and mediocre," Sep. 13, DI]. And yes, many of the sitcoms, traumas, dramas, news shows, sports shows and MTV videos we watch are "banal" and "hackneyed." True, this induces passivity and ignorance. But why is this the case? Is it just some unexplainable "cultural" malaise that's come over all Americans?

Of course not. What we see on television is what advertisers are willing to pay for in order to sell their products. The bubbly mediocrity on television is sponsored by corporations that want to sell us things. Corporations don't like sponsoring shows that make people think too much or question too much or that upset the constant message of television to consume, consume, consume! A consumer-driven, capitalistic economy means people need to spend gobs of money and not ask too many questions.

The problem with our culture is that many have bought the message that advertisers pound into our brains every day: Personal happiness is the sole object of living, and personal happiness is achieved when we consume Domi-

no's pizza, Gleem toothpaste and Guess jeans in our safe little Kenmore-Chevrolet-Oscar Mayer house.

Passivity and mediocrity are not just unexplainable cultural phenomena. They are encouraged by corporations selling us the religion of personal happiness through material consumption.

Keith Hutchinson  
Iowa City

### Open letter

To the Editor:

An open letter to Associate Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia:

The National Gay and Lesbian Law Association strongly opposes your legal positions that deny basic civil rights to lesbians, gay men, women, people of color and other minorities who have traditionally looked to the Supreme Court of the United States for the protection of their fundamental liberties. The recent failure of the court to recognize these fundamental human rights has encouraged violence and discrimination against lesbians, gay men and other minorities.

The presence of our members at various events and activities in which you are involved this week at the College of Law does not

indicate tacit approval of your positions but instead is meant to demonstrate that we are an important and vital part of the College of Law despite your failure to support our constitutional liberties.

UI Chapter of the National Lesbian and Gay Law Association



### Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. The *Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

# Thatcher takes Western support to Czechoslovakia's leaders

By Maureen Johnson  
The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — British Premier Margaret Thatcher arrived Sunday to begin a three-day visit to celebrate the collapse of communism and discuss the merits of private enterprise.

Thatcher, on a three-nation tour that also includes Hungary and Switzerland, is the first British leader to visit Czechoslovakia in more than 50 years.

She was greeted at Prague airport

by Czechoslovak Premier Marian Calfa and Foreign Minister Jiri Dienstbier. She also stopped to chat with Alexander Dubcek, whose Prague Spring reforms in 1968 were crushed by Soviet tanks.

After receiving a military cannon salute, Thatcher drove off to the center of the capital.

She was thronged on the 11th century Old Town Square by thousands of well-wishers, some chanting, "Maggie, Maggie," or "Hello, Maggie."

She had scheduled several private

meetings Sunday before talks with President Vaclav Havel on Monday.

"The visits to Czechoslovakia and Hungary are rather by way of celebration and encouragement for the future," said a British government spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"Czechoslovakia has a particular flavor because the people now running the country were all dissidents and people that we did our best to encourage. We did our best

to maintain contacts," he said.

A British "privatization" team arrived in Czechoslovakia this month to help officials sell off dozens of state-owned enterprises.

The Thatcher government has privatized most of Britain's former state-owned industries in the last decade, including its steel industry and British Airways.

Thatcher also was to address the Czechoslovak parliament and hold talks with Dubcek, the head of the assembly.

She is to leave Tuesday for Hungary, which she last visited in 1984. Britain last year set up technical aid funds for Hungary and Poland.

Thatcher and her husband, Denis, also plan two days of official engagements in Zurich and Bern in Switzerland.

Last week, French President Francois Mitterand also visited Prague.

Both visits, Havel said, were intended to "put the final full stop" to controversy over the 1938

Munich treaty signed by France and Britain, which preceded Nazi leader Adolph Hitler's invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The treaty recognized Hitler's claims to the Sudetenland region of northern Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia was not represented at the treaty signing, and the country's diplomats were arrested after being summoned to hear the results of the conference. The territory was returned to Czechoslovakia in 1945.

# Mystery of Souter unravels

By Richard Carelli  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — David Souter, described by one senator early in his Supreme Court confirmation hearings as "the stealth nominee," is not the same mystery man he may have been to many Americans just days ago.

His two days of nationally televised testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee yielded significant insights into Souter the man and Souter the judge.

Everyone was not satisfied with his answers, especially his reluctance to detail his views on abortion. But at least something was learned of this New Hampshire judge who was virtually unknown outside his home state when he was tapped by President Bush in July.

Perhaps more will be learned Monday — Souter's 51st birthday — when he returns for a third day of answering senators' questions.

Here's some of what has been learned so far:

- Souter says he gave the Bush administration no assurances about how he would vote on any case, including one involving abortion rights. And he says he has not made up his mind about how he might vote if the court were asked to overturn its 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade, legalizing abortion.
- He believes the Constitution provides a general right of privacy even though such a right is not specifically mentioned, and that the right extends to married women's use of contraceptives.
- He thinks constitutional provisions should not be interpreted to mean only what their framers intended, but what they mean in today's world. That separates him from those conservatives who espouse an "original intent" approach.
- He disagrees with Justice Antonin Scalia, the high court's most conservative member, about how

"I am glad I am conditioned by my beginnings, and I am glad I do not have to overcome them.

David Souter  
Supreme Court nominee



judges should search out American tradition in determining some forms of constitutional protection.

In a recent decision, Scalia said the father of a child born out of wedlock is not entitled to certain parental rights because those rights previously had been recognized only for married people. Souter said he found that reasoning too confining.

- He never heard his parents refer to another human being in racial or ethnic terms. "I am glad I am conditioned by my beginnings, and I am glad I do not have to overcome them," Souter told the committee.
- He is not unflappable. Questioned by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., near the end of Friday's session, Souter for the first time began answering before his interrogator had finished speaking.
- And he gave an answer that could have been interpreted as callous. When asked about a quote attributed to him that letting illiterate people vote "dilutes the votes of those people who can read," he answered Kennedy by stating, "That's kind of a statement of math."
- He doesn't think the Supreme Court should stick its nose into matters where it has no constitutional responsibility to act, but believes the court sometimes "is left to act alone when the political branches do not act beforehand."
- He applauds one such example,

the court's 1954 decision outlawing the racial segregation of America's public schools.

- He does not object when called a conservative judge, and thinks judges have to guard against using their positions of power to impose purely personal viewpoints.
- He is aware that, in these televised hearings, he is speaking to the American public as well as to 14 committee members. Souter at one point told Joseph Biden, the Delaware Democrat who chairs the committee, that an explanation was intended for those not as familiar with the subject at hand.
- Souter is a well-prepared, attentive and respectful witness who on occasion shows flashes of a dry wit. His often-lengthy oral answers, delivered in a Yankee accent that makes Miranda "Mirander" and law "lawr," are well organized and impeccably grammatical.
- A lifelong bachelor, he has tried hard to tell the committee of the various life experiences that have shaped his view of the world. The message he and his White House helpers want sent: I am not a hermit or an isolated scholar.

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Workshops for Funding for the Fall 90 and Spring 91 will be conducted on the dates below. One of the workshops listed below are mandatory for both of your authorization signees on your University "Z" account. If you plan to request UISA Funding, both signees MUST attend either the Sept. 11 or Sept. 12 workshop.

Date	Time	Place
Tuesday, Sept. 11	6:30-8:30	121 Schaeffer Hall
Wednesday, Sept. 12	6:30-8:30	121 Schaeffer Hall
Tuesday, Sept. 18	6:30-8:30	121 Schaeffer Hall
Wednesday, Sept. 19	6:30-8:30	121 Schaeffer Hall
Tuesday, Oct. 2	6:30-8:30	Illinois Rm (348) IMU
Wednesday, Oct.3	6:30-8:30	121 Schaeffer Hall

**Herbicides and Drinking Water Quality**

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# Briefly

Associated Press

## Newspapers challenge Montana census

HELENA, Mont. — The seven biggest newspapers in Montana asked their readers Sunday to help prove that the U.S. Census Bureau failed to count many Montana residents.

Montana could lose one of its two seats in the U.S. House of Representatives because its population has remained steady since the 1980 census.

Several local governments have already challenged the Census Bureau's preliminary figures, and the Montana attorney general's office is investigating some aspects of the count.

Preliminary figures released at the end of August showed Montana with 794,329 people, a gain of about 7,000 since the 1980 census.

John Murphy, manager of the district census office in Helena, said 817,000 people was the smallest number he had heard estimated for Montana to retain two House seats.

Sunday's editions of the seven newspapers include a coupon to be filled out by any Montana resident who was not counted.

## Man mistakenly snacks on odd chips

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — A man visiting a retirement expo spotted what looked like a tray of free samples of potato chips, so he took one and started to chew — and nearly broke Myrtle Young's heart.

Young, 66, started a collection of potato chips that resemble famous people, animals and objects when she was a chip inspector at Seyfert's Foods Inc. She and her chips have appeared on "Late Night with David Letterman" and "The Tonight Show."

On Saturday, she had about 75 chips on display, including one that looked like a perfect sand dollar.

"There were quite a few people standing around, and I was telling them about my chip collection," she said. "This one man reached through quickly and took one."

"I saw chips laying there as samples, so I picked one up," recalled Gregory Hough of Fort Wayne.

Hough was quickly collared by a salesperson for Seyfert's and ordered to spit out what remained of the sand dollar chip.

He said the chip tasted stale; Young estimated it was 2 years old.

## Scalia jokes with lawyers about briefs

SNOWMASS VILLAGE, Colo. — You might expect comedians to make jokes about lawyers — but would you believe a U.S. Supreme Court justice, even if he were partly serious?

The problem with lawyers is they tend to make law far more serious and somber — and unintelligible — than it really is, said Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia. He was in town Friday to speak to the 92nd annual convention of the Colorado Bar Association.

Scalia lectured them on the art of writing legal briefs. Briefs, he said, are "a subject full of paradoxes, not the least of which is in the name 'brief.' ... These things are 50 pages long."

The legal term for the written arguments, he said, has its origin in the "ancient Saxon word *brap*" and another ancient word with the same letters arranged slightly differently "that means, roughly translated, to go on and on at great length until it makes you sick."

A brief, he said, "has two parts: a summary of arguments, and the arguments." Judges read the summaries, he said, so they should be written "in English." The rest can be in "legal English."

## 6 to share record Florida Lotto jackpot

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Owners of six winning tickets will split a record Florida Lotto jackpot of an estimated \$105 million, lottery officials said Sunday.

Each of the tickets, bearing the numbers 5-6-21-34-35-45, is worth an estimated \$17.5 million, said Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul.

The numbers were drawn at 11 p.m. Saturday, ending a week of lottomania in which more than 100 million \$1 tickets were sold, sometimes at the rate of some 44,500 tickets a minute.

The week followed four weeks in which there had been no Lotto jackpot winner, pushing the grand prize to its near-record height. In the history of state lotteries in the United States, only a \$115 million Lotto jackpot in Pennsylvania last year has been higher. In that drawing, 14 winning tickets were sold.

With no single ticket holder taking home the \$105 million this time, the U.S. record holder for a single winning lottery ticket remains Sheelah Ryan of Winter Springs. She bought the only lucky ticket in a \$55.16 million Florida lottery drawing two years ago.

Winning ticket holders in Saturday's drawing had to wait until lottery offices opened Monday to validate the tickets and begin the process of claiming their winnings, which will be paid off over 20 years.

## Quoted . . .

It tastes a lot like orange juice . . . or orange wacky wafers.  
— Jeff Rahm, UI senior, describing the taste of Fitzpatrick's new home-brewed beer. See story, page 3A.

# 1 missing, many hurt after tanker explodes

The Associated Press

BAY CITY, Mich. — A tanker carrying about 1 million gallons of gasoline exploded and burned Sunday on the Saginaw River, injuring most of the 18 people aboard and spilling fuel in the water.

The fire was too hot for firefighters to douse, and officials waited for it to burn itself out, said Coast Guard Lt. Tom Koontz.

One person from the ship was missing, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Gerald Backus.

The fire was reported at 8:45 a.m., while the tanker was unloading at the Total Refinery Dock Facility, and was still burning at mid-afternoon.

Authorities warned spectators to clear the area in case of multiple explosions.

"A few people blew right off the boat and slammed ashore," said Bay City police Officer Kenneth Adcock. "The sky is covered with black smoke. If it blows again, it's going to be a big one."

Witnesses said the black smoke blocked out the sun throughout the afternoon.

The tanker, owned by Cleveland Tanker Co. of Cleveland, was carrying about 20,000 barrels of gasoline or about 1 million gallons, said Koontz. It has a capacity of about 54,000 barrels.

"That's the estimate. That's a lot of gas," Koontz said.

Ronald Stopyak had returned



home 15 minutes before the blast from working at the Bay Chemicals Co. directly across the river from the tanker. He said he raced back to work after hearing the explosion.

"I thought the plant exploded and when I got out there I saw black smoke everywhere," he said. "I saw the employees on the ship go overboard."

"It was really hot. I could feel the heat from across the river."

His wife, Cheryl, said their house is less than two blocks from the explosion and was shaken.

"It was like a slow rumbling, it got louder and louder like thunder," she said.

Authorities weren't sure how much gasoline spilled into the water, Koontz said.

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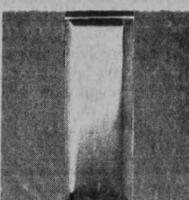
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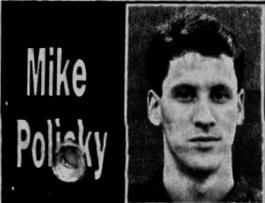
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# Hawkeyes run all over Cincinnati

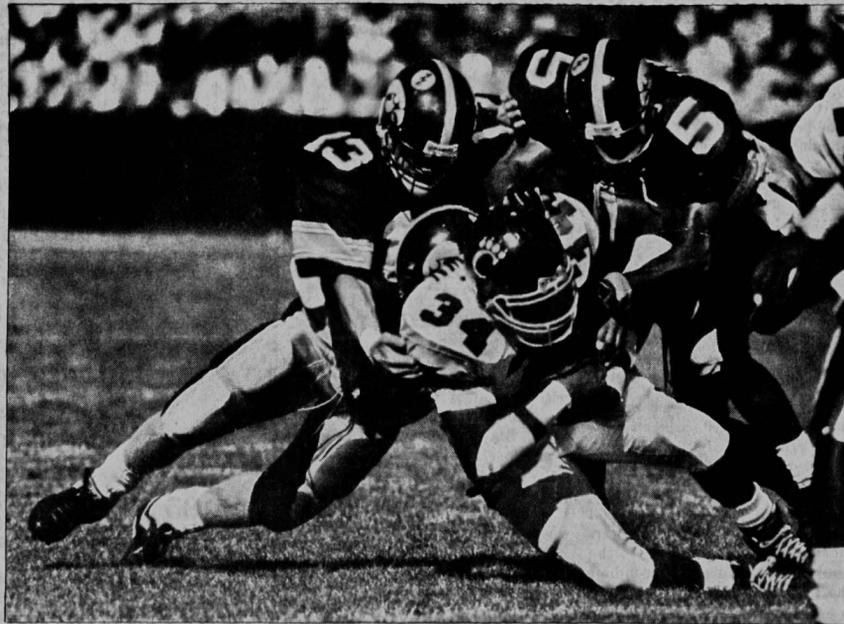


## Impressive win not so impressive

Wow.  
Just thumbing through the stats pages after Iowa's 63-10 massacre over the Bearcats of Cincinnati makes the fingers tingle: The offense rushed for 455 yards and nine touchdowns (662 yards total); the Iowa defense, which would have posted a shutout without two Matt Rodgers interceptions, allowed just 69 yards while causing six turnovers; senior Tony Stewart, the best sophomore running back in Hawkeye history, ran wild for 114 yards in 12 carries — including a personal best 69-yard TD haul in the second quarter; and quarterbacks Rodgers and Jim Hartlieb RAN for FIVE scores without fumbling a single snap.

Whoa.  
But before toasting to a national championship, let's take a quick peek at the Cincinnati statistics — off the field: For starters, in a recent *USA Today* poll, the Bearcats were ranked the No. 106 worst team in Division I football (a drop in their ranking would make them the No. 1 team ... in Division II); they started 11 freshmen from their meager 47 scholarship players; and the only things they can boast about are their cool helmets and the fact that they are the home of radio station WKRP.

I wonder if Dr. Johnny Fever can play quarterback.  
So what's the verdict? No decision. And even though the Iowa players and coaches continued saying, "We did a lot of good things," one



Iowa defensive backs Jason Olejniczak, left, and Carlos James bring down Cincinnati's Bobby Brown in the fourth quarter of the Hawkeyes 63-10 win over the Bearcats Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

## Hartlieb reverses Chuck's footsteps

By Erica Weiland  
The Daily Iowan  
Former Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb wasn't much for rushing.  
But if the Hawkeyes' 63-10 win over Cincinnati Saturday is any indication, it isn't in the Hartlieb genes.  
"I think I already surpassed his career rushing yardage," said Jim Hartlieb, Iowa's second-string quarterback and Chuck's younger brother. "He was probably in the negatives; he wasn't much on running the ball."  
Jim was right. In his senior campaign in 1988, Chuck averaged -20 yards per game on the ground and ended the regular season with a total of -240 yards.  
Jim, on the other hand, finished Saturday's game with five carries for 63 yards.

A sophomore this year, Hartlieb got into Saturday's game in the third quarter when the Hawkeyes were ahead 42-10.  
He scored his first touchdown as a Hawkeye on a 3-yard run around the right end.  
"I've been coming here for six or seven years now watching games, and I just dreamed about scoring," Hartlieb said. "I never thought it would happen for some reason. I got across the goal line, it was like, 'Holy cow.'"  
"I didn't know what to do; I just threw my hands in the air. It was definitely a shock."  
Hartlieb also scored on a 2-yard run around the left end to make the score 63-10 in the fourth.  
"Going in we were trying to establish a strong running game and hopefully augment that with a good passing game," Hartlieb said. "I don't know how many yards we had on the ground, but you never

## Option attack rolls up 9 rushing touchdowns

By Brian Gaul  
The Daily Iowan  
At Iowa's annual football press day last month, Coach Hayden Fry said he wanted to balance his team's offense with an improved running game this season.  
And with the help of an unexpected "new wrinkle," Fry's team did just that Saturday.  
The Hawkeyes, featuring a wishbone formation and an option running game, rushed for 455 yards

and three TDs.  
"Overall, the offensive and defensive execution was very gratifying," Fry said. "Had we not had two passes intercepted, our defense would have had a goose egg."  
Defensively, the Hawkeyes held Cincinnati to four first downs and forced six turnovers. Cincinnati's 69-yards of offense was the fourth lowest output for an opponent in Iowa history.

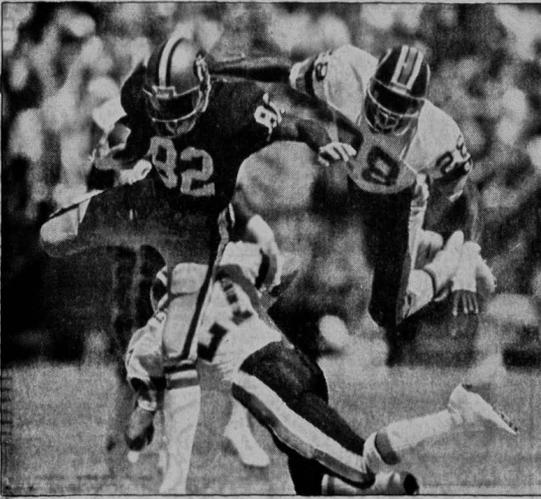
**Iowa 63 Cincinnati 10**

Cincinnati	7	3	0	0-10
Iowa	0	28	21	14-63
C—Abrams 1 run (Rowe kick)				
—Rodgers 1 run (Skillett kick)				
—Rodgers 1 run (Skillett kick)				
—Bell 12 run (Skillett kick)				
—Stewart 69 run (Skillett kick)				
C—FG Rowe 27				
—Montgomery 1 run (Skillett kick)				
—Rodgers 11 run (Skillett kick)				
—Hartlieb 2 run (Skillett kick)				
—Kujawa 13 run (Skillett kick)				
—Hartlieb 11 run (Skillett kick)				
A—66,700				

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

RUSHING — Cincinnati, Strong 10-19, Abrams 8-20, Brown 4-10, Iowa, Stewart 12-114, Bell 7-63, Hartlieb 5-63.	
PASSING — Cincinnati, Anderson 13-5-1-41, Stofa 5-10-5, Iowa, Rodgers 27-15-2-191, Hartlieb 2-1-0-16.	
RECEIVING — Cincinnati, Lindsey 2-26, Koy-nock 3-14, Sherrad 1-6, Iowa, Hughes 4-53, Montgomery 3-18, Fillion 2-26.	

and a school-record nine touchdowns in a 63-10 opening-game romp over Cincinnati.  
"I'll just say that we had a few new wrinkles," Fry said after the game. "Actually, we just ran the option more out on the field. We've always run it in short yardage and



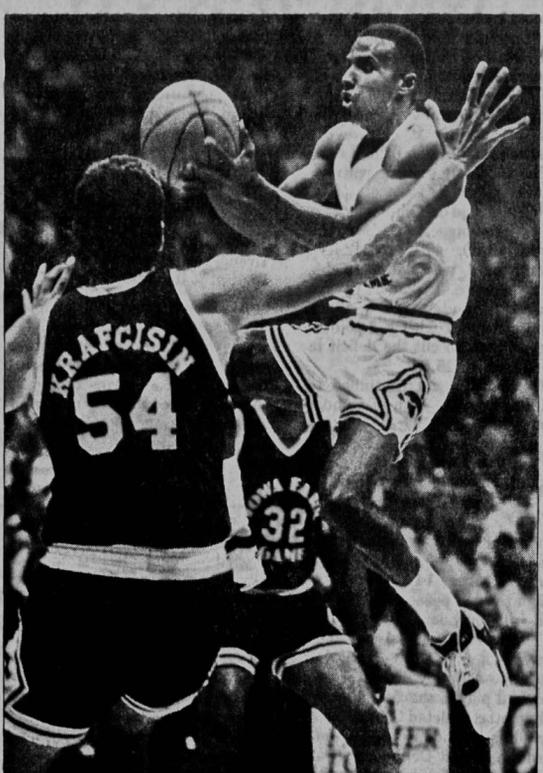
49ers receiver John Taylor breaks away for a 26-yard pass reception from quarterback Joe Montana in the first quarter of San Francisco's 26-13 victory over the Washington Redskins at Candlestick Park Sunday.

## Miami goes 2-0 with rout of Bills

The Associated Press  
The Miami Dolphins, no longer Dan Marino and a prayer, are 2-0 for the first time since 1984 by using ball control and defense — ingredients missing in a four-year playoff drought — to rout the Buffalo Bills on Sunday.  
It was the passing of Marino, the blowing of an offensive line that kept the usually relentless Bills off the quarterback or the running of rookie Sammie Smith that had Coach Don Shula crowing after a 30-7 victory.  
"The first three quarters were as good as you want to be around, from the standpoint of balance, not making errors and getting the ball for our offense in good field position," said Shula, who became the fourth NFL coach to win 200 games.  
Joe Montana, who became San Francisco's all-time leader in career passing yardage, threw for touchdowns to John Taylor and Jerry Rice.

## Winning not goal of '90 Farm Game

By Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan  
Sure, somebody had to win. But coming out on top wasn't what it was all about.  
More than 30 players and coaches joined forces Friday night to compete in the third Iowa Farm Scholarship basketball game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. And although the Gold team defeated the Black team 110-98, those involved agreed that it was a night to remember — for other reasons.  
"I've been looking forward to this for a long time," Gold team Coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "I was really impressed because they had all these people coming back and being involved in something that's very worthwhile to the state of Iowa."  
"It was all for a good cause so that makes it better to me," said Atlanta Hawk Roy Marble, who had 18 points, six rebounds and two steals for the Gold team. "And just to see a lot of old friends, my old teammates and go back into the old Hawkeye mode of thinking."  
"When you're a ballplayer, you're going to have some sense of pride," Marble said about the level of competitiveness that took place. "Guys are not going to go on the floor without being prepared."  
It didn't take long for this to be evident, as center Greg Stokes pinned a Les Jepsen shot attempt on the glass, 16 seconds into the game for the Black squad. Guard Bobby Hansen, a member of the 1980 Final Four Hawkeyes, then came down the other end and hit a jumper for the first points of the game.  
The Black team, which was coached by 1970 Hawkeye Coach Ralph Miller, jumped out to a 24-18 lead before the Gold team mounted its charge.  
With 2:32 to go in the first half, Marble brought the crowd of 6,100 to life when he flipped in a short shot over his shoulder, while facing the other team's basket. At this point, the Gold team held a 51-42 advantage.  
Perhaps the best action of the first half came during the final minute, when Marble missed a breakaway dunk, causing a few ooh's and ah's to flow throughout the crowd.  
Then with 0:27.3 seconds left, the Black team enjoyed a 3-on-0 break but instead of driving for a



Former Iowa men's basketball player Ronnie Lester drives to the basket in first-half action of the Iowa Farm Scholarship Game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Friday night.

## Farm game brings back Iowa's NBA elite

By Brian Gaul  
The Daily Iowan  
The 1990 annual Farm Scholarship Game Friday wasn't just a reunion of past Iowa greats. It also reunited six former Iowa players who play in a special league.  
B.J. Armstrong, Matt Bullard, Bobby Hansen, Les Jepsen, Brad Lohaus, Roy Marble — all current members of the country's elite basketball league, the National Basketball Association — were on hand for the annual event.  
And they talked about the NBA and what has made Iowa a top supplier of NBA talent in recent years.  
"I was very fortunate to play with a talented group of guys," said Armstrong, a first-round draft pick of the Chicago Bulls in 1989. "A lot of them made the NBA. That's very rare, but we're just very fortunate that we were able to move on and further our careers."  
Armstrong was a member of Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis' 1986-87 team, a team that went 30-5 and lost to Nevada-Las Vegas in the NCAA West Regional Final.  
That squad boasted six players who would later compete in the NBA. In addition to Armstrong, Marble, Lohaus and Jepsen all played on that team. So did Bill Jones and Ed Horton, who have also had stints with NBA teams in the past.  
But what makes Iowa so appealing to basketball players, and what makes Hawkeyes so appealing to the NBA?  
"I think the program has gotten to the point where it's a real strong and real credible program," said Hansen, now a member of the Sacramento Kings. "They've got good kids that come out of the University of Iowa and they're hard working kids and very coachable."  
"The NBA people know these kids are going to work real hard. At one point early in the year, I think Iowa had more kids in the NBA than any other college."  
That was before the Washington Bullets released Horton, but, with six former players planning to suit up when the NBA season starts in November, Iowa still ranks among the NBA's top suppliers.  
Fan support is the reason, according to Hansen.  
"I think it's the people," the shooting guard and defensive specialist said. "It's the fans in the state of Iowa that back the Hawkeyes and that's the whole heart and soul of these people."

**Sunday's Games**  
 Detroit 5, New York 2  
 Chicago 4, Boston 2  
 Kansas City 9, Cleveland 6  
 Milwaukee 5, Texas 3  
 Seattle 5, California 3  
 Oakland 6, Minnesota 4, 11 innings  
 Toronto 6, Baltimore 5

**Today's Games**  
 Boston (Boddicker 15-8) at Baltimore (McDonald 7-4), 6:35 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Higuera 10-7) at Cleveland (Black 11-10), 6:35 p.m.  
 New York (Adkins 0-1) at Toronto (T.Stottliemyre 13-15), 6:35 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Farr 10-7) at Minnesota (Casian 0-0), 7:05 p.m.

Texas (B.Witt 15-9) at Seattle (Gardiner 0-1), 9:05 p.m.  
 Chicago (M.Perez 12-14) at Oakland (Sanderson 16-9), 9:05 p.m.  
 Only games scheduled!

San Diego 9, Atlanta 4  
 Cincinnati 9, Los Angeles 5  
 Chicago 8, St. Louis 4  
 Houston 3, San Francisco 2

**Sunday's Games**  
 Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 1  
 Philadelphia 8, New York 3

# Hartlieb

Continued from page 1B

think you're going to put up that many yards on the ground."

The Iowa squad racked up 207 yards passing, but when the score became inflated, Coach Hayden Fry told his quarterbacks not to throw.

So they stuck with the team's new dimension — the option — which was working for the team all day. "From Hartlieb on down, unless it was just a real long situation, I wouldn't let them throw the ball," Fry said. "That would have been embarrassing. Obviously the option play was all we needed anyway. Hartlieb did a super job running the option."

"I was pleased with my performance," the Iowa signal caller said. "I wish I could have thrown the ball more, but I understand the circumstances."

"The option play that we were running was going real well, so we just decided to stick with it."

The Hawkeye quarterbacks ended the day with 118 yards rushing, much of which was due to the option

game. "It's a new dimension and it's working well for us," senior running back Tony Stewart said. "It keeps the defense off balance. Iowa has never been an option team, and suddenly we come out and it works. It's a good dimension for us."

"Actually, we just ran the option more in the open field," Fry said. "We've always run it short yardage and goal line. But we've tried to open up our offense, and it was very well executed time after time."

Despite Hartlieb's results on the field, the 6-foot-1, 205-pound sophomore said he's not sure how much playing time he will get.

According to him, it was just good to get in the game after watching from the bench.

"I can only go out and do my best in practice and let (Fry) make the decision," Hartlieb said. "I haven't had this much fun since high school. I like to get in and run around a little bit and get knocked on my butt a few times, so it was a lot of fun."

# Polisky

Continued from page 1B

gathered that "a lot of good things" meant absolutely nothing. In fact, several of my friends often echo such sentiments after exiting the bathroom.

It's strange, but even after playing for three hours and scoring nine touchdowns, nobody can really gauge anything about this Iowa team. Everybody looked good. But so did the Iowa basketball team after beating up the Soviet National squad.

There were, though I hesitate, two positive things to come out of

Saturday's "Play with the Pansies" contest. The first is that the Hawkeyes escaped without copping a false sense of security.

"We knew it wouldn't be the most difficult task," Iowa's 12th year coach Hayden Fry said. "The quality of our opponent was not that tough."

And the second was the performance of the Hawkeyes backfield.

The trio of Stewart, Nick Bell and Lew Montgomery may just be the best in the Big Ten. Stewart's

sophomoric slashing running style is back and Montgomery's quick feet and powerful blocking are a great compliment to the backfield.

The only problem occurs with Bell, a projected top 10 pick in next year's NFL draft but a projected second-stringer this season. He needs more playing time.

In seven carries, Bell managed 63 yards and a touchdown, but inflicted most of his damage to the wandering Cincinnati secondary who accidentally meandered in his

path. Rumor has it that the Bearcats had just 38 healthy scholarship players after the game.

Other than that, I find it hard to critique. And with the injuries to Iowa State running back "Down with a Blaise of Glory" Bryant and quarterback Chris Pedersen, the Hawkeyes should go untested for a second consecutive week.

Where are the Miami Hurricanes when you need them?

Mike Polisky's column appears in the DI on Mondays and Fridays.

# Football

Continued from page 1B

Cincinnati 15 and returned it 84 yards to the Iowa 1.

"That was just a bad read on my part," Rodgers said. "(The pass) shouldn't have been thrown."

Running back Nick Bell made a touchdown-saving tackle on the play, but Abrams surged in over right tackle to give Cincinnati the lead.

"That was one of the most positive things to happen was for us to be behind a team that everyone picked us to blow out," Fry said, "to make our guys have to fight back."

The Hawkeyes answered Cincinnati's score on the ensuing possession. Rodgers' next pass attempt, a 25-yard completion to wingback Danan Hughes, started a seven-play, 70-yard drive.

Fullback Lew Montgomery also contributed a big play with a 21-yard run over left tackle, and Rodgers capped the drive with a one-yard dive. The extra point by Jeff Skillett tied the game.

The Hawkeyes then took advantage of two Bearcat turnovers — an interception by cornerback Hanks and a fumble recovery — to score on their next two possessions, building a 21-7 lead with 12:21 remaining in the half.

Following Hanks' interception and 23-yard return to the Bearcat 24, two carries by Nick Bell moved the ball to the one-yard line and the Hawkeyes again scored on a one-yard dive by Rodgers.

Four plays later, all-America candidate Jim Johnson forced the ball loose from Cincinnati quarterback

Tom Anderson and Iowa noseguard Mike Wells recovered.

Iowa scored on the next play when Bell bulled in from 13 yards out to give the Hawkeyes their third touchdown in a 2-minute, 19-second span.

"I thought our defense did a great job of creating turnovers," Fry said. "We tried on defense to create turnovers and to eliminate them on offense."

The Hawkeyes scored their fourth touchdown of the quarter on Stewart's 69-yard run with 6:42 remaining in the half. The senior took a Rodgers' handoff at the Iowa 31, eluded two defenders, then outraced three other Bearcats to the goal line.

Cincinnati kicked a 27-yard field goal with 0:29 remaining in the

half to cut the lead to 28-10. But Iowa scored twice in the opening minutes of the second half to put the game out of reach.

"I think Cincinnati did a heck of a job of trying to do the best that they could," Fry said. "They didn't roll over and play dead."

"Obviously, we knew going into the game that they've had their problems and it wasn't going to be the most difficult test."

The victory was Iowa's first win in an opening game since 1986. The Hawkeyes lost to Oregon, 44-6, in their opener last season.

"It feels a lot better than losing 44-6," Fry said. "It's important to get off on the right foot because it helps the morale and gives us a positive attitude heading into Iowa State."

# Farm Game

Continued from page 1B

layup, Hansen kicked the ball out to "Downtown" Freddy Brown, who swished a 3-pointer. This closed the gap to 53-51.

Finally, with :04 left, Houston Rocket Matt Bullard stole the ball and dunked it to give the Gold team a 55-51 halftime lead. Bullard led all scorers with 22 points.

In the second half, the Gold team took their biggest lead of the game, 74-60, with 15:31 left. Then Stokes, who had 11 of his team-leading 17 points in the final 20 minutes, led a Black team comeback with a 3-pointer and a layup, to cut the deficit to 76-67 with 13:25 left.

The Black team continued to chip away, when with just under 8:00 to go, Jon Darsee hit his

second consecutive 3-pointer to make it 88-83, in favor of the Gold team. Then Jeff Moe, who had 10 points on the night, also hit a 3-pointer to make it 88-86, before Marble and Bullard helped pull things away for the Golds.

"It's a great feeling," Stokes, who is now negotiating his professional contract in Greece, said about coming back to Iowa. "You can still see the competitiveness of everyone. We really went at it tonight."

"It's always great to be accepted by the fans and appreciated for what you've done in your career while you were here," said Chicago Bull B.J. Armstrong. "It means a lot to me personally, and to come back and see all the guys

and how they're leading their lives now."

For Hansen, the originator of the Farm Scholarship Game five years ago and a member of the Sacramento Kings, life in the pros has been more than one could imagine.

"Life's been a dream. I'd never thought I'd play one year in the NBA and here it is going into my eighth season. I'm just enjoying the ride and I'd like to play another five years."

Another person who has had longevity on his side is Miller, who coached the Hawkeyes for six seasons, including the 1969-70 Big Ten Champions. Miller was honored with a captain's rocking chair at halftime

for his contribution to the Hawkeye program and college basketball in general.

"It was nice to receive," Miller said of his gift, "and certainly unexpected. It was a fun evening. Sure basketball is competitive but tonight, who cares?"

"I'm very fortunate to have coached as long as I have. When you're rolling into a 40-year pattern, I can't even come close to picking out one thrill. There have been too many."

"To see all these guys come back is impressive," Rodgers summed up. "There's a lot of quality in this program and I think that's reflected in all these guys having respect for the school and the state."

# NFL

Continued from page 1B

that led to touchdowns. Armstrong also recovered a fumble.

**Rams 35, Bucs 14**  
 Jim Everett passed for 269 yards and four touchdowns for the Rams (1-1), who also got a 44-yard touchdown when Bobby Humphery intercepted Vinny Testaverde on the final play of the first half.

Everett completed 18 of 25 passes, including touchdowns of 10 and 41 yards to Robert Delpino, six yards to Buford McGee and 14 yards to Henry Ellard.

**Jets 24, Browns 21**  
 Freeman McNeil rushed for one

touchdown and set up another on a 59-yard screen pass from Ken O'Brien as New York (1-1) gave Coach Bruce Coslet his first victory. McNeil, waived at the end of preseason and then reclaimed, rushed for 62 yards and caught three passes for 80.

**Lions 21, Falcons 14**  
 Rodney Peete threw two touchdown passes as Detroit beat Atlanta in a battle of run-and-shoot teams. Peete completed 13 of 26 passes for 167 yards, all in the first half. He was replaced by Bob

Gagliano after an ineffective third period.

The Falcons (1-1), who roughed up Houston last week, were called for three personal fouls against the Lions (1-1). The last proved especially costly.

**Vikings 32, Saints 3**  
 Wade Wilson threw touchdown passes of 15 yards to Anthony Carter, five to Herschel Walker and 15 to Steve Jordan, upstaging former Viking Tommy Kramer as Minnesota routed New Orleans.

Wilson completed 16 of 24 passes for 212 yards. Mike Merriweather

had two interceptions and Mark Dusbabek recorded a safety for the Vikings (1-1), who forced five turnovers in winning their 13th straight home game.

**Raiders 17, Seahawks 13**  
 Jay Schroeder led a 65-yard drive and Greg Bell's 1-yard touchdown run with 1:26 left gave Los Angeles the victory.

Schroeder, who completed 10 of 17 passes for 236 yards, was 4-for-6 for 74 yards on the winning drive, including a 24-yarder to a leaping Mervyn Fernandez at the Seattle 3. Bell scored two plays later.

# Hawks keep rolling with 2 league wins

By Jay Nanda  
 The Daily Iowan

Letdown — what letdown? The Iowa field hockey team put to rest any chance of looking ahead to next week's showdown with national powers Old Dominion and

# Field Hockey

North Carolina by passing their first conference exams with flying colors over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes manhandled Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference opponents Ohio State 4-0 Saturday, and Michigan State 3-0 Friday. Both

games were in East Lansing, Mich. Against the Buckeyes, Iowa was led by a hat trick from junior forward Kris Fillat, who scored all of her goals unassisted. Fillat now leads the team with 11 goals and 23 points.

"They were really rough," Fillat said of the Buckeyes. "They kept putting their sticks in our chest. They're not that skilled."

Sophomore Kristy Gleason also tallied a goal, when she scored her 10th of the year 29 minutes and 54 seconds into the first half. Junior Jibs Thorson collected her fourth assist of the season.

Iowa recorded 32 total shots while yielding only three to the Buckeyes. Junior goalkeeper Andrea Wieland collected her second shutout in as many games, as she recorded three saves. The Hawkeyes, who now have a record of 7-0, also registered 10 penalty corners and gave up just one to Ohio State.

On Friday, Iowa was forced to play indoors, due to tornado warnings in the East Lansing area. However, the weather didn't stop the Hawkeyes from taking care of the Spartans, 3-0.

Wieland picked up the shutout in her first start of the season, as Iowa outshot Michigan State 25-2.

Gleason started the scoring off one of Iowa's 18 penalty corners at the 13:24 mark of the first half. Juniors Lisa Sweeney and Kerry Horgan assisted on the play.

Nine minutes later, freshman Heather Bryant notched her third career goal, with Fillat picking up her first assist of the year. Then Gleason finished the scoring, off another penalty corner, at 10:57 of the second half.

The defense continued their stellar play, as the Spartans could not muster any penalty corners on the afternoon.

# Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	80	67	.544	—
Toronto	79	68	.537	1
Detroit	71	77	.480	9½
Milwaukee	69	77	.473	10½
Cleveland	67	80	.456	13
Baltimore	65	80	.448	14
New York	60	86	.411	19½
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	94	52	.644	—
Chicago	84	62	.575	10
Texas	77	69	.527	17
California	74	73	.503	20½
Seattle	72	75	.490	22½
Kansas City	68	78	.466	26
Minnesota	66	82	.446	29
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	84	63	.571	—
New York	83	63	.568	½
Montreal	78	68	.534	5½
Chicago	70	76	.479	13½
Philadelphia	67	79	.459	16½
St. Louis	66	81	.449	18
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	82	63	.566	—
Los Angeles	77	69	.527	5½
San Francisco	75	71	.514	7½
San Diego	69	77	.469	14
Houston	67	79	.459	15½
Atlanta	59	87	.404	23½

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 Rainier Werner Fassbinder's **LOLA**  
 Wed: 9:00 Thurs: 7:00  
 John Garfield **FORCE OF EVIL**  
 Mon: 9:00 Tues: 7:00  
 Olivia de Havilland, James Cagney & Mickey Rooney  
**A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM**  
 Tues: 8:30 Wed: 6:45  
**CORRECTION**  
 CINEMA PARADISO showing Sept. 28, 29, 30  
 Also showing: Alain Tanner's erotic comedy **JONAH WHO WILL BE 25 IN THE YEAR 2000**  
 Monday 7:00  
 Truffaut's **JULES AND JIM**  
 Thurs: 9:00 Fri: 6:00

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## Hawks take top 3 spots in dual wins

By Scott Garringer  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa runners took the top three places Saturday in the Hawkeyes' double dual cross country victories over Minnesota and Northern Iowa.

Coach Larry Wiczorek's squad defeated the Gophers and the Panthers by identical 29-30 scores. The Hawkeyes' 1-2-3 finish is a rarity in college cross country and mathematically rules out losing a dual meet.

Iowa's Kevin Herd won his second meet of the season in 25:19, followed closely by David Brown (25:43) and L.J. Albrecht (25:51).

Although Herd led from start to finish, it was by no means easy for the sophomore from Aurora, Colorado.

"These guys are very tough," Herd said. "I've run against them before and I expected this tough of a race. David and L.J. have been running hard all year. It's great to see us all at the front. It was a strong showing of our team concept."

Behind the top three for Iowa were Gary Roseman, 20th in 27:16, and Matt Rybarczyk, 21st in 27:22. Standouts Doug Koon and David White withdrew due to illnesses.

Wiczorek again stressed the search for the support for Herd, Brown, and Albrecht.

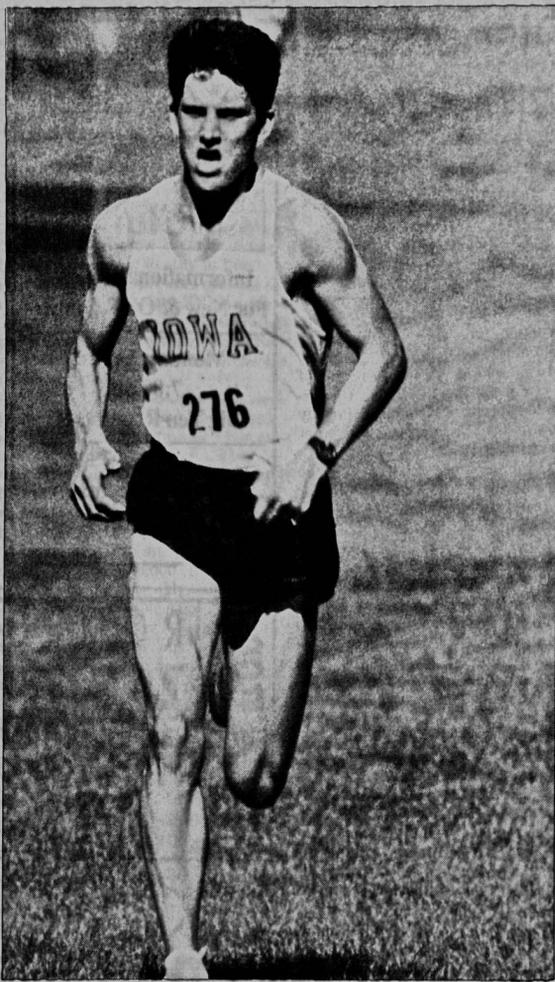
"Hopefully this will encourage us to develop more quickly," said Wiczorek. "With three strong runners, the desire to develop into a good team is definitely there."

Minnesota, 1-1 on the day, beat Northern Iowa 21-38. The Gophers were led by sophomores Chris Berg, fourth in 26:11, and Mark Narveson, fifth in 26:20.

Minnesota coach Roy Griak was disappointed in his team's finish, despite the split.

"To take nothing away from Iowa, we should have had some runners farther up in the pack," Griak said. "Iowa ran with a lot of heart and courage, two things we lacked today."

Following Berg and Narveson for Minnesota was Curt Kotsonas, eighth in 26:34; Doug Milkowski, ninth in 26:35; and Scott DeLong,



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Iowa sophomore Kevin Herd runs to a first-place finish in the men's cross country triangular meet with UNI and Minnesota Saturday at Finkbine Golf Course. Iowa took the first three places of the 8,000-meter race, defeating UNI 29-30 and Minnesota 29-30. Herd finished with a time of 25:19.3.

tenth in 26:36.

Although Northern Iowa dropped both decisions, Coach Chris Bucknam was not too worried.

"It was our first race and we got a little overanxious," Bucknam said. "But we will get better as the season progresses."

Pacing UNI was Bill Castle - last year's Midcontinent Conference champion - in sixth at 26:30, followed closely by Marty Greene

in 26:33. Also scoring for the Panthers were Jeff Short, 12th in 26:42; Mike Schaffer, 13th in 26:46; and Chad Flynn, 16th in 27:05.

Iowa runs again in two weeks at the Central Collegiate Meet.

"There will be five Big Ten teams there, so we'll need to make a good effort," Wiczorek said. "At a large meet like that, we'll need our support runners more than ever."

## Irish rally to beat Michigan

The Associated Press

Fancy passing by some flashy passers helped five of the top 11 teams to victory this weekend.

Rick Mirer, making his first start for Notre Dame, threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Adrian Jarrell with 1:40 left as the top-ranked Fighting Irish won their opener by beating No. 4 Michigan 28-24.

Mirer completed 14-of-23 passes for 165 yards and had one pass intercepted as the Irish beat Michigan for the fourth consecutive time.

"He has a strong arm and he's going to be a very good quarterback," said Michigan coach Gary Moeller, coaching his first game as Bo Schembechler's successor. "All he needs is a little experience."

While Notre Dame won with someone new, Brigham Young rallied behind someone old. Ty Detmer threw three fourth-quarter touchdowns as No. 5 BYU (3-0) rallied from a 29-7 halftime deficit for a 50-36 victory over Washington State (1-2).

"There are not many teams in the country that can score 43 points in a half. We got fired up and got hot," said Detmer, who completed 32 of 50 passes for 448 yards and five touchdowns. "Our defense gave us the ball, our receivers came through over and over."

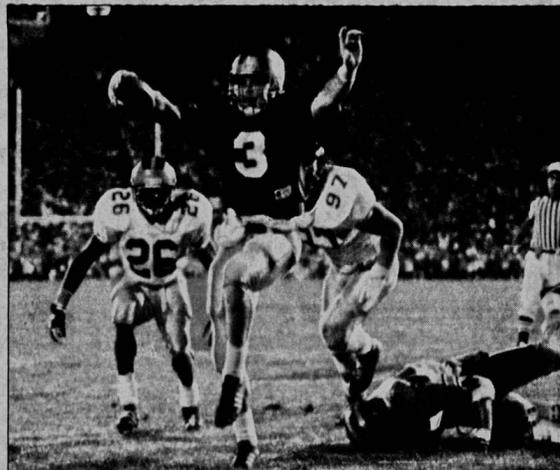
Craig Erickson completed 32-of-47 passes for 467 yards — one short of Miami's school record — and four touchdowns. The 10th-ranked Hurricanes beat California 52-24 after losing to BYU last week.

"Last week's loss will be treated like yesterday's newspaper," Erickson said. "I don't want yesterday's newspaper. I want today's news."

Todd Marinovich threw for 240 yards and a touchdown as Southern Cal (2-0) dropped Penn State to 0-2 for only the second time in Joe Paterno's 25 seasons as coach. Marinovich completed 22-of-34 passes in the No. 6 Trojans' 19-14 victory.

"I didn't feel real good about my performance," Marinovich said. "I just felt average."

Shawn Moore threw for four touchdowns and ran for a fifth as No. 11 Virginia (3-0) took a 35-0 halftime lead and beat Navy 56-14. He became the school's career total offense leader with 6,081 yards, breaking Scott Gardner's



Associated Press

Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer celebrates his first quarter touchdown against Michigan Saturday night in South Bend, Ind. Mirer, making his first start, helped the Irish beat Michigan 28-24 with an 18-yard touchdown pass to Adrian Jarrell with 1:40 remaining.

15-year-old mark of 6,059.

"This is not a BYU or a Miami," Moore said, "so I guess I could take it as an honor — or maybe not. We don't throw the ball as much as some schools. Actually, the record doesn't really concern me."

No. 2 Auburn 24, Mississippi 10

Brian Lee's 43-yard field goal early in the third quarter gave the Rebels (1-1) a 10-9 lead but Stan White put Auburn (2-0) ahead with a 26-yard touchdown pass to Greg Taylor.

No. 3 Florida St. 48, Georgia Southern 6

The Seminoles (2-0) won their NCAA-leading 12th consecutive game as Shannon Baker and Amp Lee each had two touchdowns and Terrell Buckley scored on a long punt return for the second straight week. Georgia Southern is 1-2.

No. 7 Tennessee 56, Texas-El Paso 0

Tony Thompson, who began the season as a reserve, ran for three touchdowns in just over a quarter for Tennessee (3-0-1). Texas El-Paso (1-2) has been outscored 110-37.

No. 21 Illinois 23, No. 9 Colorado 22

Howard Griffith plunged a yard for a touchdown with 1:18 left as

Illinois (101) rallied from a 17-3 deficit. Jim Harper had given the Buffaloes (1-1-1) a 22-17 lead with a 26-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter.

No. 12 Texas A&M 63, SW Louisiana 14

Texas A&M (2-0) gained a school-record 774 yards as quarterback Lance Pavlas went 9-for-9 with three touchdowns. Robert Wilson, Darren Lewis and Randy Simmons each rushed for more than 100 yards.

No. 14 Oklahoma 52, No. 13 Pittsburgh 10

Oklahoma (2-0) gained 450 rushing yards against the mistake-prone Panthers (2-1), who made five turnovers that led to 31 points. Kenyon Rasheed, Ike Lewis and Dewell Brewer each ran for more than 100 yards.

No. 15 Arkansas 28, Tulsa 3

Quinn Groves completed his first two passes for touchdowns of 48 and 57 yards against Tulsa (1-2) in Jack Crowe's first game as Arkansas' coach.

No. 16 Clemson 18, Maryland 17

Doug Thomas returned a kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown and set up the winning score with a 37-yard reception from DeChane Cameron.

## Red Sox keep falling without ace Clemens

The Associated Press

While Roger Clemens waits to find out if he can pitch this week, the Boston Red Sox continued to stumble.

The Chicago White Sox completed a four-game sweep of first-place Boston, beating the Red Sox 4-2 Sunday as Bobby Thigpen got his 51st save.

"This is the series I feared the most all month," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "We don't play well here and we never get any breaks. I'll be glad to get the hell out of here. Have you ever seen so many cheap hits in all your life?"

Meanwhile, Clemens intends to throw hard on Tuesday. He will be examined Wednesday and if everything is all right, he will start against the New York Yankees on Friday.

Athletics 5, Twins 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Walt Weiss drove in the winning run with a two-out single in the 11th inning as Oakland reduced the magic number for its third consecutive AL West title to seven.

Mark McGwire doubled with two outs off Juan Berenguer (8-4) and Terry Steinbach was intentionally walked before Weiss' single.

Tigers 5, Yankees 2

DETROIT — Cecil Fielder hit his 47th home run, Steve Seay and Paul Gibson combined on a two-hitter and Alan Trammell hit three run-scoring singles.

Yankees starter Chuck Cary (5-10) left the game on a stretcher after he collided with first baseman Steve Balboni chasing a foul popup. Cary, who briefly was unconscious, was taken to a hospital for X-rays.

Brewers 5, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ron Robinson won his seventh consecutive decision and Milwaukee ended Texas' eight-game home winning streak.

Dave Parker drove in two runs for the Brewers, who got three runs before Texas starter Scott Champanino (0-1) retired a batter.

Robinson (11-3) has not lost in nine starts since Aug. 6 and has a 2.27 ERA during the winning streak. He allowed eight hits and walked none in six innings. Julio Machado got his second save.

Expos 4, Pirates 1

One thing is for sure in the National League East race — the Pittsburgh Pirates would not be in first place if they always played Montreal.

Scott Anderson, making his first major-league start, combined with

three relievers on a one-hitter Sunday and Expos stopped Pittsburgh 4-1, completing a three-game sweep of the Pirates.

Montreal beat Pittsburgh for the 13th time in 18 games this season and sent the Pirates to their fifth straight loss. Pittsburgh managed to stay one-half game ahead of New York, which lost to Philadelphia 8-3.

Phillies 8, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Philadelphia rookie Jose DeJesus beat New York for the third time in less than six weeks with 7½ innings of three-hit ball, preventing the Mets from moving into first place.

The Mets dropped two of three games to the Phillies at home over the weekend, after winning 11 straight at Shea Stadium. They remained one-half game behind first-place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Reds 9, Dodgers 5

CINCINNATI — The Los Angeles Dodgers self-destructed, wasting plentiful scoring chances and misplaying Bill Doran's fly ball into a costly two-run double as the Cincinnati Reds reopened a 5½-game lead in the National League West.

The Dodgers needed a win Sunday for a three-game sweep that would have got them within 3½ games of Cincinnati. Instead, the Reds reduced the magic number to 12 for clinching their first division title since 1979.

Astros 3, Giants 2

HOUSTON — Craig Biggio and pinch hitter Glenn Davis singled home runs in the ninth inning, rallying the Houston Astros past the San Francisco Giants for a three-game sweep.

Trailing 2-1, Ken Caminiti led off the Astros' ninth with a walk from Don Robinson (10-6). Caminiti took second on Gerald Young's infield hit and scored the tying run on Biggio's single. After an intentional walk loaded the bases, Rafael Ramirez hit a shallow fly ball for the first out. But Davis, who did not start because of back pain, followed with a single.

Cubs 8, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS — Damon Berryhill hit three doubles and Greg Smith drove in three runs, leading the Chicago Cubs over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Berryhill, who missed most of the season with a torn right rotator cuff, scored twice. The Cubs got 12 hits, including seven doubles.

Jose Nunez (3-6) won for the second time since being recalled from Triple-A on Sept. 1.



Morgan DePrenger is a Sophomore at Iowa.

"I first learned to use a Macintosh while in high school. I used it for a few major papers but not on a regular basis. Since starting school at Iowa last fall, I have used the Macintosh for all my papers. The MacWrite word processing program gives me the ability to add and delete not only words, but whole paragraphs with ease. It even checks my spelling! My papers are much more organized and professional looking. The Macintosh was easy to learn. The pull down menus make the Mac very user friendly and the directions for programs are written in language you can understand. You don't need to be a computer science major to learn to use a Macintosh."

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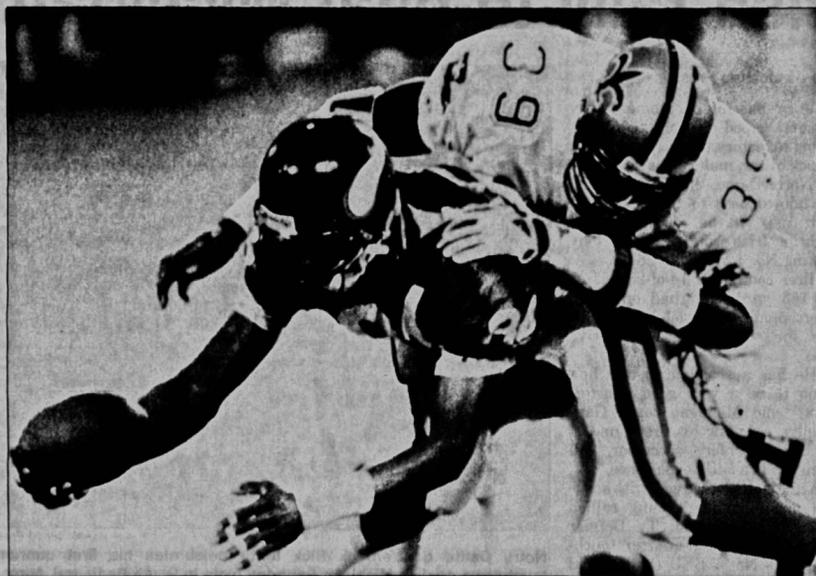
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**Holding on**  
Minnesota Viking wide receiver Hassan Jones hangs on to the ball for a 14-yard catch as New Orleans Saints safety Brett Maxie makes the tackle. Minnesota won the game, 32-3.

## Iowa splits matches in Texas

By Brian Gaul  
The Daily Iowan

Despite the Big Ten's reputation as an up-and-coming volleyball conference, the Iowa volleyball squad will probably be glad to see league competition open next weekend.

The Hawkeyes continued to struggle against nationally-ranked teams Sunday, when Iowa lost to No. 4 Texas, 15-11, 15-4, 15-8, in Austin, Tex. Saturday, Iowa defeated Southwest Texas State, 6-15, 15-12, 6-15, 15-8, 15-10, in San Marcos.

The Hawkeyes, who have lost four matches to nationally-ranked teams in their pre-conference schedule, will enter league play next weekend at 2-5 overall.

But Iowa assistant coach Maureen Marek, who is filling in for head coach Ruth Nelson, said her team played well on the trip to Texas.

"I think, in preparation for the coming weekend, it was a good trip," Marek said. "Everybody got some experience in preparation for Big Ten matches."

Marek said she got playing experience for all 12 players she took on the trip — with one exception. Senior Janet Moylan, normally the starting setter, was replaced by sophomore Patty Griffith for both weekend matches.

Griffith, who had only 13 assists going into the weekend, recorded 42 against Southwest Texas State.

"We wanted to get Patty some experience for Big Ten matches," Marek said. "Patty played well. She

was ready to go up against good competition."

Saturday, the Hawkeyes and Bobcats battled to a 2-2 deadlock through the first four games. The contest entered a deciding fifth game and the Bobcats spurred to an early 8-4 lead.

But the Hawkeyes responded, taking control of the game and the match in the late stages.

"In the last part of the fifth game, we really played well," Marek said. "We played our style of offense and took control of the game."

Senior Jenny Rees led the Hawkeyes in hitting, picking up 20 kills while hitting .310. Senior Barb Willis recorded 14 kills, 22 digs and seven block assists in the contest.

The Hawkeyes continued their strong play in Sunday's first game but fell to the Longhorns, 15-11. Iowa fought off game point with 12 sideouts before finally falling.

"The kids were ready to play against a good team," Marek said. "We played very well against them in the first game. We rallied with them and were ahead at times."

But Texas came on strong in the final two games to sweep the match in three straight.

Although statistics weren't available for the match, Marek credited Willis, Rees and senior Ruth Spethman with good performances against Texas.

It doesn't get much easier for the Hawkeyes as they open Big Ten play this weekend. Iowa travels to Bloomington, Ind., to face Indiana Friday, then meets the defending league champions, Ohio State, in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday.

## Dispersal wins upset at Belmont

By Ed Schuyler, Jr.  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dispersal turned in sizzling fractions in scoring an upset victory Saturday in the \$590,000 Woodward Handicap at Belmont Park.

In matching the stakes record of 1:45 4-5 for the 1 1/4 miles, Dispersal led almost every step of the way to win by 1 1/4 lengths over Quiet American.

Criminal Type, who went into the race as the leader in the battle for horse of the year, finished sixth in the eight-horse field.

Chris Antley put Dispersal in the lead shortly after the break and sent him through fractions of 22 4-5 for the quarter, 45 1-5 for the half, 1:08 3-5 for three quarters and 1:33 1-5 for the mile.

Criminal Type was in the hunt most of the way, but faded in the stretch as the winner, carrying 128 pounds, matched the stakes record set by Forego under 135 pounds in 1976.

The track record of 1:45 2-5 was set by Secretariat under 124 pounds in 1973.

Dispersal, who had won four straight but not against this level of competition, returned \$15.60, \$7 and \$10.60 for his sixth victory in eight starts this year and 12th in 21 lifetime outings. He earned \$354,000, boosting his career bankroll to \$1,461,137.

Quiet American, 117, ridden by Chris McCarron, returned \$5.80 and \$10.20 after finishing 1 1/2 lengths in front of Rhythm, who rallied from far back to show by a neck over Tricky Creek.

It was the fourth straight stakes victory for Dispersal.

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## Iowa Tennis Women conquer nerves to dominate Big Four

By David Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team dispelled any doubts about their desire to build upon last year's success with a sound performance this weekend at the All Iowa Invite in Des Moines.

"I would say that we dominated, but it took some tough matches to get there," said coach Micki Schillig. "It was good to get the first match out of our system, because it was kind of a nerves thing for the new players, coming in and playing their first match for Iowa."

Junior Lori Hash, a transfer from Iowa State, posted an impressive 6-0, 6-1 victory over Marci Daniel of Northern Iowa and followed that with 6-2, 6-4 wins over both Drake's Stacy Janikowski and Susanne Pollmann of Iowa State. Hash will play teammate Tracey Peyton today for the finals match.

Peyton, a senior, beat Traci Jesse (UNI) 6-3, 6-4 and Tisa Vail (Drake) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 before earning a victory over teammate Andrea Calvert in a match halted by injury default. Calvert was sidelined by blisters.

Calvert won against Drake's Tiffany Turner 5-7, 7-5, 6-3 and went on to down Lesley Lewis of Iowa State 2-6, 7-6, 6-3 before succumbing to Peyton.

Junior Catherine Wilson lost her opening match to Pollmann 6-7, 4-6, but went on to win the consolation final over Turner by default.

Becky Terry, another transfer, defeated Northern Iowa players Jennifer Chatman and Tiffany Dammer 6-2, 6-2 and 6-3, 6-0.

"This was an experimental-type meet, but we have the potential to be really good," Schillig added. "Every meet we play from now on will be tougher, and this was a good one to look at where we are early in the season."

## Men face familiar foes in ISU tourney finals

By David Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

Based on their performance at the Iowa State Invitational last weekend the Iowa men's tennis team should provide some headaches for the opposition this year.

The Hawkeyes dominated the meet all weekend, winning 23 of the 30 matches played. Those numbers weren't against door-mats, either. Iowa State, Drake and Gustavus Adolphus, all respectable teams, were throttled by the Hawks as they saw four of six championship flights go to Iowa.

"This was a very impressive performance by the team," said Iowa coach Steve Houghton. "I'm very pleased by the way we played."

At times the meet resembled a practice session because of the high number of Iowa players that won their matches. Many of them were then forced to compete with each other.

The No. 2 singles flight matched up two Hawkeyes in the final, as senior Tommy Heiting defeated freshman Neil Denahan 6-4, 6-4.

"I treated it as just another match," said Heiting. "You want to take it seriously, like any other opponent. I wanted to win."

The No. 4 singles flight also paired two teammates. Senior Paul Buckingham and junior Greg Hebard advanced to the championship but will not play their match until this week due to because Buckingham has strep throat.

At the No. 2 doubles spot, senior Thomas Adler and freshman Neil Denahan beat fellow Hawkeyes Eric Schulman, a sophomore, and junior Greg Hebard in another close match, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

"This meet tells us a lot as far as where we stand right now," said Houghton. "Of course I saw plenty of things to work on, but this was just a real gratifying weekend."

## Cubs injured during brawl in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Chicago Cub shortstop Shawon Dunston and outfielder Marvell Wynne are on a day-to-day basis due to injuries the two sustained in an altercation prior to Friday night's game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dunston and Wynne began fighting during the Cubs' batting practice Friday night, and had to be separated by several Chicago players. Wynne required three stitches in his forehead, and Dunston sustained a strained left shoulder during the incident. Neither player was in the starting lineup Saturday night.

Both Dunston and Wynne refused comment when questioned after the game Friday.

The 27-year-old Dunston was hitting .272, with 16 home runs and 65 RBIs prior to Saturday's game.

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1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30  
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG-13)  
1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30

# Cities vie for right to host '96 Games

By Larry Siddons  
The Associated Press

TOKYO — With few facts to go on, speculation is the name of the game as six cities entered the final hours of their quest to host the 100th birthday of the modern Olympics.

While bid organizers on Sunday joined International Olympic Committee officials in opening the IOC's annual meeting, who will host the 1996 Games has turned into a handicapping contest. On Tuesday, the IOC votes on a site.

The consensus has a three-city race between Athens, Atlanta and Melbourne, with Toronto next, followed by Manchester, England and Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Athens is the sentimental favorite and site of the first modern Games in 1896; Atlanta the good ol' boy-turned-high tech star of America's southeast and Melbourne's pitch is to bring the Games to the Southern Hemisphere for only the second time.

But history says one shouldn't count out any city. In September 1988, Lillehammer, Norway was given virtually no chance of hosting the '94 Winter Games. The '94 Games will be in Lillehammer.

"Who knows? I certainly don't," Bob Scott, head of the Manchester Bid Committee, said.

Compared with the last time the IOC picked a site for the Summer

Games — in 1986 in Lausanne, Switzerland — this has been a strangely quiet buildup. That was a circus with solid favorites; this seems more like a Sunday tea with everyone trying to stay in line.

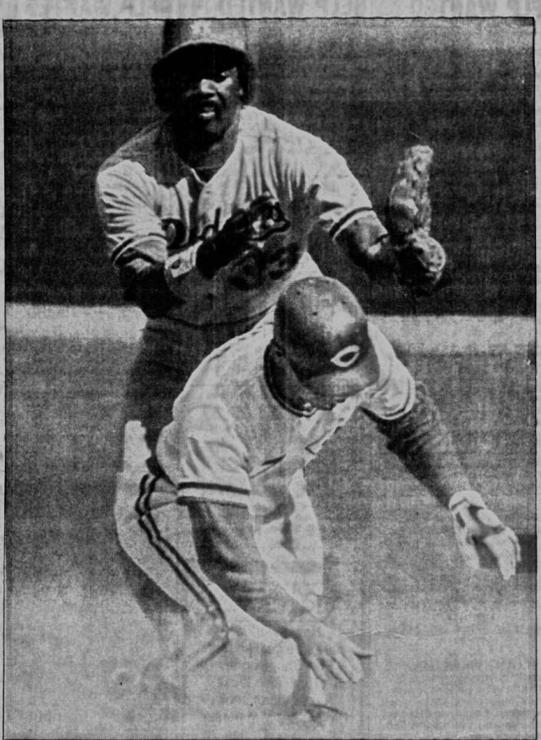
A crescendo still may come in the final 48 hours before IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch announces the winner. But there were no signs of the orchestra warming up.

With a few exceptions, the members have been out of sight, shopping, sightseeing or attending official functions. Normally a gregarious bunch, even the ones who were around were reluctant to make predictions.

Athens came up with one bit of news when it announced that it would treat 15,000 athletes and officials to post-Olympic cruises around the Greek islands, if it got the bid.

It also rolled out a string of international business leaders of Greek descent, who said Athens should win on practical as well as historical grounds.

"I love Atlanta but, hey, it's my heritage," said Alex Spanos, a California real estate developer and owner of the San Diego Chargers. "Everybody's saying Athens is the sentimental favorite, but I think it belongs in Greece. I've been convinced. We are about there. We are ready to do whatever it takes."



**Red handed**  
Cincinnati third baseman Chris Sabo is tagged out by Dodgers first baseman Eddie Murray after attempting to steal second in the third inning of Sunday's game in Los Angeles. The Reds won 9-5, increasing their lead over the Dodgers to 5½ games in the NL West.

# Eleven winners go 10-0 as OTL enters 2nd week

The Daily Iowan

We thought the On The Line games were tough but obviously they weren't as all 11 of our winners went 10-0 (counting both Michigan State and Syracuse as winners since they tied).

Even the staffers couldn't do that (surprise, surprise).

This week's winner was Gary Blaylock of North English who guessed (or maybe he has an inside scoop) that Virginia Military would beat James Madison 28-10. The score was actually 24-21 but that was closer than the other 10 people.

Blaylock can pick up his \$25 Enzler's gift certificate as well as his T-shirt at *The Daily Iowan* business office, Room 111 Communications Center, this afternoon.

The other 10 people who can also come to the business office for T-shirts are Deb Liu, P.T. Hogan, Chris Homeister, Butch Kaplan, Al Matthews, Bill Wasson, Gary Grout, Jim McCarthy, Brent Feuerbach and Brad Reich.

By the way Butch, you can only win one T-shirt per week, so don't bother to submit two identical ballots. You can, however, use an alias and we probably wouldn't even realize it was you.

In the staff race this week, Mike "Everyone's Favorite Columnist" Polisky took an early lead, going 8-2. His only losses were picking Colorado over Illinois and Iowa

State over Minnesota.

"I would have gone 10-0," Polisky said, "except that Blaise Bryant got hurt and Jeff George was actually hiding in (Illinois quarterback) Jason Verduzco's uniform."

We really feel for you, Mike.

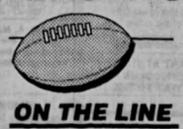
Everyone else in the staff race was 7-3 but Managing Editor Jamie "College Football?" Butters has been mysteriously hinting that next week he plans to pull to the front.

Sports Copy Editor John Shipley came up with another Blaise Bryant saying — "Blaise of Glory" — which is appropriate now since Bryant is down, hence the song. We still won't let John play our game, though.

Our guest picker, Pete Rose (a.k.a. Nation/World Editor John Kenyon), also went 7-3 but says that he actually thought Cincinnati would beat Iowa because of his connections there.

The prize to shoot for this week is a gift certificate from Rocky Rococo's. Just think, free pizza.

Just make sure to put your ballots (found on page 5B today) in the special boxes in Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center before NOON Thursday.



# Irishman set for 9-month voyage around world

By Barry Wilner  
The Associated Press

Say goodbye, make that bon voyage, to Enda O'Coineen.

For the next nine months, O'Coineen will be out of touch. And often out of sight. He's about to sail around the world, alone.

"It's one of the last great adventures in sports, the last great freedoms," says O'Coineen, a 34-year-old Irishman who is no stranger to the seas. He'll be riding them in the BOC Challenge, beginning Sunday in Newport, R.I., and ending sometime in the spring

back in Newport. Twenty-five boats from 10 countries will compete.

O'Coineen on board the Kilcullen arrived in Newport Friday and was penalized 308.5 hours. Race organizers said they did not know when he would start the race.

Delivery problems caused the late arrival of the Kilcullen, which needed repairs and had to be inspected before setting out. A hurricane contributed to the delay in its arrival in Newport from Bermuda.

Still, O'Coineen was looking forward to the challenge.

"To me, it's a Mount Everest, a

personal one, the Mount Everest of sailing, Everest via the north face. You're doing everything. You've got to navigate, communicate, set sails, cook for yourself, and deal with the psychological part of being alone so much, which is the most difficult, sometimes.

"This (race) is an accumulation of 16 years of sailing experience. We're talking about a frontier sport, with a masochistic element to it, for sure. After all, you're going to go out into an icebox."

The race will take O'Coineen and his boat into the southernmost waters, as well as through the

tropical breezes.

"Few people realize the land area of the Antarctic is Europe and North America combined," he says. "For every degree you stray to the north in this race, it's an extra 42 miles. It's a race against the elements."

O'Coineen, who in 1977 first tried to sail solo, from Boston to Ireland in a 16-foot dinghy, already has crossed the Atlantic by himself. This, however, is a slightly different challenge.

"You need a strong mental discipline and need to be in terrific physical shape," he says.

# Arnold is medalist, but Iowa comes in second

By Brian Gaul  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Stacey Arnold made a successful return to Minnesota's Boldstad golf course, but her teammates on the Iowa golf team played bridesmaid once again.

Arnold shot a three-round total of 228 to earn medalist honors at the Minnesota Open over the weekend,

No. 5 scorer, Mary Jo Rollins, 85-90 Sunday to break the deadlock.

"It was disappointing not to win the tournament," Iowa coach Diane Thomason said, "especially when you lose it on something like that. It's kind of a bittersweet thing. We would have loved to have won."

The last time Thomason's team stepped on the Bolstad course, they also finished as runnerup. Iowa finished second to Indiana in the Big Ten Meet, May 4-6.

Arnold came into that tournament as the conference's No. 3-ranked linkster, but ended in a tie for 18th in the final standings. But the senior from Glen Ellyn, Ill., made up for that Sunday.

"That's the thing I'm most excited about," said Arnold, who was named a preseason all-American by *Golfweek* magazine last week.

Arnold's rounds of 75-77-76 were considerably better than her first appearance on the course when she shot 79-81-81-84—325.

"It was nice," Arnold said of her win. "I was glad to hold on to the lead that I had, but I would have been satisfied with a little better play from myself."

"Stacey played a great tournament," Thomason said. "This is a tough golf course. She played three nice, steady rounds."

The Hawkeyes and Gophers easily outdistanced the rest of the field in the final team standings. Iowa shot a 318-329-321—968 and the Gophers recorded rounds of 317-327-324. Michigan finished third with a three-round total of 985.

Individually, junior Shirley Trier was the Hawkeyes' second-best scorer with a 78-86-80-244 and a freshman Stacy Boville finished

third, shooting an 82-85-82—249.

"Stacy Boville really played well for us," Thomason said of the lefthander from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Can. "She's gradually bringing her score down."

Junior Becky Fugelstad was fourth among the Hawkeyes with a 83-84-83—250, and freshmen Mary Jo Rollins and Jodee Albaugh rounded out the scoring with totals of 256 and 273, respectively.

Arnold said that the weather conditions and the difficulty of the course hindered the Iowa team, and the nature of the tiebreaker made the loss even more difficult.

"It was a little disappointing knowing that it wasn't even a stroke," she said. "Everyone's thinking, 'If we could have just made up one stroke...' It would have been nice to get the win as a team."

# W. Golf

but the Hawkeyes fell just short in the team standings. Iowa lost to the host Gophers in a tiebreaker.

The Hawkeyes shot a team round of 321 to make up a three-stroke deficit and tie Minnesota Sunday, but the Gophers won on an unusual tiebreaker. Minnesota's fifth player outshot the Hawkeyes'

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—A

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Application deadline Sept. 24. AA/EOE

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• Good driving record  
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**Do you have asthma?**  
Volunteers with asthma, ages 15 to



# Despite notable omissions, Ronstadt's show is a winner

By Lindsay Alan Park  
The Daily Iowan

There was more howling than crying during Linda Ronstadt's Cedar Rapids appearance during her "Cry Like a Rainstorm, Howl Like the Wind" tour, featuring Aaron Neville, at the Five Seasons Center.

With startling power the tiny Linda, dressed in a black party dress with white polka dots and spike heels, effortlessly hurled high-volume thunderbolts of song throughout the mostly filled hall.

Alas, I'd come for the crying. The 21-song concert favored the louder of Ronstadt's rock covers recorded in the '70s, despite the sandwiching in of all but two cuts from her 1989 album.

The drawback to a career as long and varied as Ronstadt's is the increasing likelihood of sending large factions of the audience home still wanting. My companion and I, though we both liked the show, whined to each other about the fact that she'd done so few of her terrific ballads.

On the other hand, maybe this was a clever calculation: Everyone I talked to about the concert said they'd gone home and played their recordings of the songs they'd missed.

Ronstadt did none of her '40s standards, no J.D. Souther ballads and no *canciones de su padre* — though she did sing the final, ear-splitting verse of Orbison's

"Blue Bayou" in Spanish. In spite of the power in her performance, all did not appear well with Ronstadt on stage. As my companion put it, Ronstadt was a bit "off" that night.

She appeared bored and disconnected during the first eight songs, and muffed the first two — oddly wandering away from the mike to miss the first line of the second verse of "It's So Easy," and reversing lines of "When Will I Be Loved." I give her permission in the future to not do these songs, since I'm probably as tired of them as she seems to be.

With a swirl of her bobbed sphinx-like hair, Ronstadt turned her back on the audience far too often while she wasn't singing. *Is she mad at us?*, I actually wondered for a second.

Magically, she came to life during the second segment of the show, which she dubbed "Webb World" after currently favored songwriter Jimmy Webb. Her apparent emotional connection to the material was a gratifying relief. In fact, her embrace of "Still Within the Sound of My Voice" was so tight that she lost track of her backup band and blew the ending of the song.

The best performance of this segment — and my favorite of the whole show — was "The Moon is a Harsh Mistress," a soaring ballad that Ronstadt rescued from a low point in her career and brought in for a perfect landing.

The four duets with Aaron Neville — "All My Life," "I Need You," "I

Don't Know Much" and the single encore, "When Something is Wrong with my Baby" — were all performed superbly, though on the cooler side emotionally. Facing Ronstadt on stage, the big, burly figure of Neville in denim and a red leather vest made as interesting a contrast in physical appearance as in voice.

Other than the flubs (and her excuses for them), the best glimpses Ronstadt gave us of her humanity was in her stage patter reacting to the gore in the film "Wild at Heart" and her description of being scolded by a Cedar Rapids theater usher for putting her feet up on the seat in front of her.

Opening the concert, the Neville Brothers breezed through their tight, 10-song opening set — which, I discovered later to my amazement, lasted more than an hour.

Highlights included the terrific ensemble playing and singing on "Brother Jake," the matching modulations of brother Charles' alto sax and brother Aaron's dazzling tenor voice on "Brother's Keeper," and (of course) the slow, deliberate rendering of Aaron's 1966 solo hit, "Tell It Like It Is," — which is, as brother Cyril pointedly reminded us, "the original, best version of the song." (Perhaps they thought there was a real danger of somebody thinking that they were covering a tune by Heart.)

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Jim's Journal

by Jim



## That Grammar Guy

By Jake Stigers  
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators, I want to call to your attention some words I recently have seen misused in the printed media.

Born and borne are past participles of the verb bear. Born is reserved strictly for use with conjunctions of to be and implies birth or generation. On the evening that Crayola, my iridescent tree sloth, was born, the sky had a magic "burnt amber" hue. The inspiration for this column was born after I saw this word misused by professional writers who ought to know better.

Borne, in reference to the act of birth, is associated with the mother's role. It is used both actively and passively. Rose Kennedy has borne an influential brood. No offspring have been borne by (but: born to) Cleve, my audibly flutulent dachshund.

Borne is the past participle of bear in all other instances. Despite my best efforts at cleaning, my shower floor has borne abundant mold spores. For many of you, this column was brought to your door borne by an intrepid paper carrier wearing used shoes and enduring waist-deep snow and other inclement conditions. Tip him well.

Loath is an adjective and loathe is a transitive verb. Furthermore, the preferred pronunciation of loath

Mistakes by writers who should know better.

has an unvoiced th (like thing), while the th in loathe is voiced (like that).

Loath means unwilling or reluctant. To loathe means to dislike greatly. I am loath to approach the litter box used by Xanthippe, my delicate kitten. Though I love her as a friend, I loathe the olfactory assault I am forced to endure in the aftermath of her biological functions.

The other adjective form of this word is loathsome (with a voiced th). Note the absence of an e between the syllables. Loathsome means abhorrent. Wearing white dress shoes or seersucker after Labor Day is a loathsome fashion practice. Dictionaries also offer the whimsical loathly as a synonym for loathsome.

Do not let me catch you following in the wanton grammatical paths of these paid writers or you, too, may become the subject of one of my columns. Until next time, happy communicating.

Do you have questions, comments or gifts for That Grammar Guy? Mail or deliver them to The Daily Iowan, 201N Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

## Rap concert to benefit injured star

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A gathering of rap music artists will star in a Hollywood benefit this week for soul singer Curtis Mayfield, who was paralyzed by an accident at a New York concert last month.

The lineup for the Monday night show at the Palace includes Ice-T, Tone Lōc, Eazy E, Mellow Man Ace, Kid Frost, C.P.O., King Tee, Def Jef and Mayfield's original group, the Impressions.

Proceeds from the \$25 tickets will go to Curtis' family, Capitol Records announced.

Most of the show's stars had recorded with Mayfield on his new soundtrack album, "The Return of Superfly," which was released by Capitol on Aug. 21.

"Everyone who performed on the 'Return of Superfly' soundtrack donated their talents immediately to come to Curtis' aid in his time of need," record company official Tim Devine said in a statement.

Mayfield, 48, was about to take the stage at an outdoor concert in Brooklyn Aug. 13 when a gust toppled a light tower, causing critical head and neck injuries.

He has since been moved from New York to a spinal care treatment center near his Atlanta home.

Mayfield was one of the founders of the Impressions.

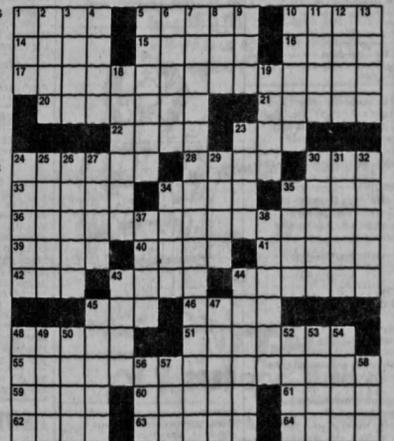
## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0806

- ACROSS**
- 1 North African city
  - 5 "Per ardua ad..." "R.A.F. motto
  - 10 Yawn
  - 14 Erstwhile White House pet
  - 15 Wise predecessor
  - 16 Not written
  - 17 Chekhov play
  - 20 Made tracks
  - 21 Pal Joey's creator
  - 22 Scarlett's terrain
  - 23 Federal agcy.
  - 24 Steps over fences
  - 28 Stripped
  - 30 Frighten with threats
  - 33 Mushroom
  - 34 Teen-ager's plight
  - 35 Mitigate
  - 36 Forster novel
  - 39 Painter Magritte
  - 40 Scram!
  - 41 African republic
  - 42 Prefix with dent or sect
  - 43 Unhearing
  - 44 Hognose snakes
  - 45 Creek
  - 46 Memorable Surrealist
  - 48 Fountain drinks

- DOWN**
- 1 Recurrently, to Donne
  - 2 Yale Bowl sounds
  - 3 A Waugh
  - 4 Intl. pact
  - 5 Arterial ducts
  - 6 Bum (bad advice)
  - 7 Auden poem
  - 8 Legal thing
  - 9 Onassis nickname
  - 10 Barbarians
  - 11 Neighborhood
  - 12 Henry VIII's Catherine
  - 13 Designer Schiaparelli
  - 18 Tourists' stopovers
  - 19 Lesion
  - 23 Thought: Comb. form
  - 24 Sting
  - 25 Barfly

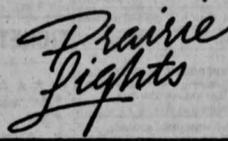


### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MARC SALMI ALMA  
OTEA ORION MOOR  
WHEN IN DOUBT PUNT  
SALTS NERI DAY  
ALA EFT  
RUNBACK AND FORTH  
ARS TORA SPORE  
MAPS EATNO SLAG  
ORCHS LUCI ETE  
SECONDARY SCHOOL  
DUE ERA  
SDI FIRS ERATO  
CUT OFF AT THE PASS  
OREL INURE ERIS  
WARD CABIN RENA

- 26 Tabriz native
- 27 —majesté
- 29 Biblical proposition
- 30 Beg
- 31 Willow tree
- 32 Has on
- 34 Ottoman bigwig
- 35 Geraint's wife
- 37 On the Baltic
- 38 Shade of blue
- 43 Record
- 44 "Restaurant," 1969 film
- 45 Cloudbursts
- 47 Laurie or Rooney
- 48 Town west of Caen
- 49 Mississippi feeder
- 50 Unfathomable
- 52 MC doubled
- 53 Prefix with drome
- 54 Short distance
- 56 NOW goal
- 57 My: Fr.
- 58 Attention-getting call

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



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