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Walk for Equality draws attention to ERA

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, and Democrat U.S. Senate candidate Jean Lloyd-Jones showed bipartisan support for the Equal Rights Amendment to the Iowa Constitution Saturday morning at an ERA rally and walk-a-thon on the downtown Pedestrian Mall in Iowa City.

The ERA rally and 10-kilometer Walk for Equality in Iowa City were part of a series of statewide events scheduled for Saturday by the Iowa Women's Equality Campaign. Approximately 150 people gathered at the rally and about 65, including Leach, participated in the walk.

The ERA seeks to reword Article 1 of the Iowa Constitution from "All

men are created free and equal," by adding "and women." It will be on the November election ballot. The ERA was on the 1980 ballot and wasn't ratified.

The rally featured eight speakers, including Lloyd-Jones and Leach, and eight informational booths.

"We want to be respected for what we are, and what we know, and what we can do, and not for the shapes of our bodies," Lloyd-Jones said.

Leach said of the ERA, "There are very few issues that are more fundamentally American."

Leach walked five kilometers while talking with constituents, despite suffering arthritis in his back.

"The walk is kind of a symbolic and cathartic event and, on a nice

day, it's particularly uplifting," he said.

Sara Mehlin, one of the rally organizers, told the crowd, "I can't believe it's 1992 and we're still marching for the ERA. All we want is one word, 'women.'"

Iowa City City Council member Karen Kubby presented a city council endorsement of the ERA in her speech.

Natasha Askelson, co-chairperson of Students for ERA, one of the groups who had a booth at the rally, said the ERA is important because "it gives women a leg to stand on."

Students for ERA member Amy Vogel said, "I think it's a matter of principle that women be recognized in the constitution."

The Rape Victim Advocacy Prog-

ram also sponsored a booth at the rally.

"Being an organization dealing mostly with women, I think it's important that we have equal rights under the law," said RVAP director Diane Funk.

Pat Weir, who worked the Domestic Violence Intervention Program booth, said, "We believe domestic violence has a lot to do with the status of women in our culture."

Mary Jane Griswold, State Chairperson of the Democratic Party Affirmative Action Committee, coordinated water-stops along the Walk for Equality. She believed the walk was successful.

"I think that shows commitment, that people were willing to go out and walk," she said.

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Jean Lloyd-Jones

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Main Library's north entrance reopens

The UI Main Library's north entrance will reopen this year. The entrance will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will be closed on weekends.

The Main Library and its south entrance are open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to midnight.

The Information Arcade, the University Libraries' new interactive computer-aided learning facility, will formally open in a few weeks. It will operate from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and Sunday evening from 6-9 p.m.

Area couple charged for possession of drugs

A Johnson County couple was arrested for growing and possessing marijuana last Thursday following an investigation by the Johnson County Area Multi-Agency Drug Task Force.

Dan Edward Schabillon, 44, of Solon, Iowa, was charged with two counts of manufacturing a schedule I controlled substance. Susan Victoria Schabillon, 28, was charged with one count. Both were charged with one count of possession with intent to deliver a schedule I controlled substance (marijuana) and one count of possession of a scheduled I controlled substance (peyote). Dan and Susan Schabillon were respectively charged with two and one counts of violating the Iowa Drug Tax Stamp Act.

Couple ties knot at state fair

DES MOINES (AP) — Margo Boicourt and Chris Fox were married where their love first bloomed, at the Iowa State Fair.

The couple met three years ago while working at the National Guard booth at the fair. They were married Saturday at the First Church on the fairgrounds, saying they wanted to celebrate the lifestyle that the fair represents to many Iowans.

Boicourt, 29, has been a fairgoer for 20 years. Fox, 26, of Johnson, has been going to the fair since childhood.

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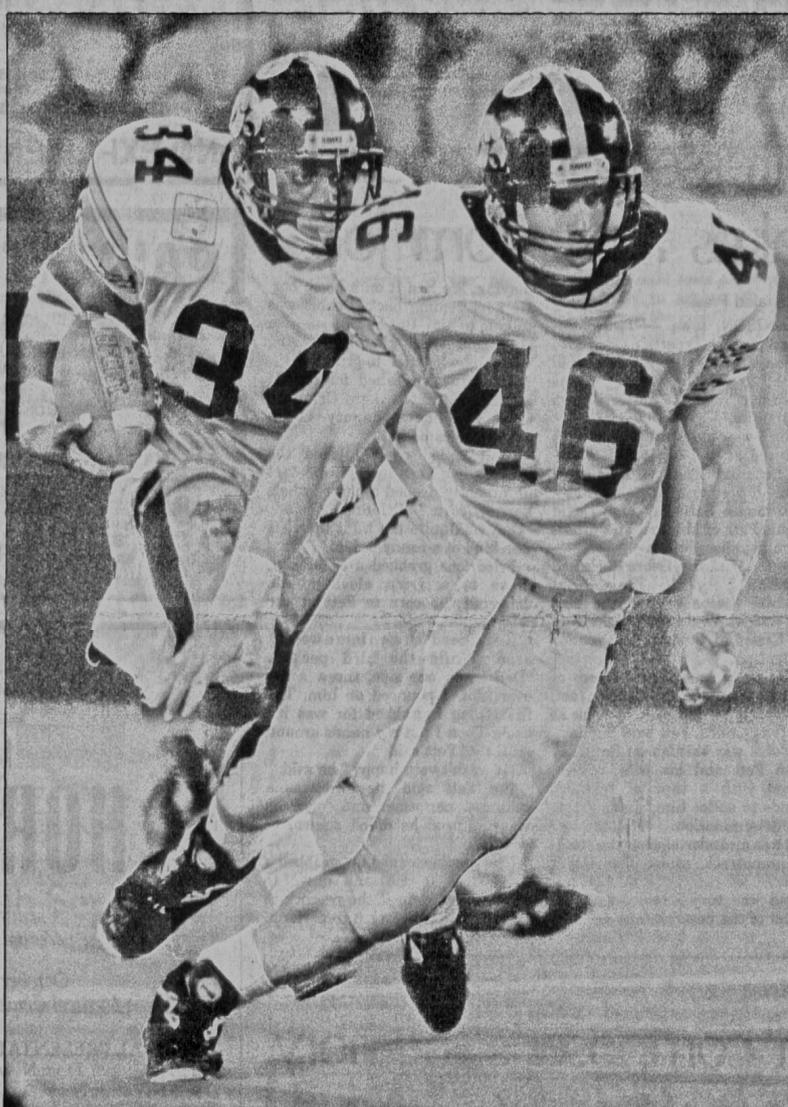
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Kickoff Classic

Hawkeye fullback Lew Montgomery fights for yardage led by blocker Matt Whitaker at the Kickoff Classic Saturday night at the Meadowlands

in East Rutherford, N.J. The Hawkeyes were defeated by North Carolina State, 24-14. See story Page 1B.

IRAQ

Saddam broadcasts statement promising to resist no-fly zone

Victoria Graham
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — President Saddam Hussein vowed Sunday to resist the no-fly zone imposed over southern Iraq by U.S.-led allies, but offered no specific actions his government might take.

It was the first statement from Saddam about the flight ban imposed Thursday to protect Shiite Muslim rebels from air attacks by Iraq's military. The comments, read in Saddam's name on Iraqi radio, restated earlier defiant statements by Iraqi officials and news media.

In the 50-minute statement, Saddam claimed the allies were plotting to partition Iraq and the rest of the Arab world and then seize control of their oil wealth. He accused Iran, which is predominantly Shiite and fought a 1980-1988 war with Iraq, of inciting the allies.

It was not immediately clear why



Saddam Hussein

Saddam did not deliver the address himself.

In Washington, D.C., White House spokesman Walter Kansteiner

denied wanting to break up Iraq. He said the action was taken because Iraq violated a U.N. no-aggression resolution in its campaign to crush the Shiite rebellion that began after Saddam's defeat in the Persian Gulf War.

Despite Saddam's vow to respond to "bold aggression," Baghdad has so far made no signs of breaching the exclusion zone south of the 32nd parallel.

Senior U.S. military officers have said they do not expect Iraq to strike at allied air patrols because the situation could escalate quickly beyond Saddam's control. The allies have warned they will shoot down any Iraqi aircraft that enters the zone.

The allies established a similar "safe haven" for Iraq's Kurdish minority in the north last year after Iraqi troops crushed an uprising by the Kurds following the Gulf war.

Saddam insisted the Iraqi "leader-

AIRBORNE DRAMA

Ethiopian hijackers seek asylum in Italy

Carolyn J. Luxemburg
Associated Press

ROME, Italy — Five Ethiopians who commandeered an Ethiopian jetliner surrendered peacefully Sunday after being assured that Italy would not send them home to face the death penalty.

The hijackers had released 79 passengers unharmed in Djibouti, the east African nation that was the first stop in an odyssey that began late Friday in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and continued on to Yemen and Egypt before the plane landed in Rome.

The nine crew members of the Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 727 were released unharmed in Rome. "It is a good ending to this affair, represented by the fact that it was concluded without any damage or injury," said Carmelo Caruso, an Italian Interior Ministry official.

He said the hijackers, including a passenger who apparently joined the hijacking in Djibouti, claimed to be victims of political persecution and requested asylum in Italy.

Giorgio Castellucci, the magistrate leading the investigation, said that even if the five were granted

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

15 dead, dozens hurt in marketplace attack

John Pomfret
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A howitzer shell crashed into a crowded marketplace Sunday, killing at least 15 people and wounding dozens in one of the bloodiest single attacks during the Serbs' siege of Sarajevo.

Meanwhile, fierce fighting around Gorazde forced U.N. officials to delay plans to dispatch an aid convoy. Serbs announced Saturday they were lifting their five-month siege of the city southeast of Sarajevo.

"It appears to be extremely dangerous," said Fred Eckhard, chief spokesman for U.N. operations in former Yugoslavia. He said the convoy might leave on Wednesday.

Gorazde, as the lone government holdout against Serb insurgents in eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina, has been an emotional symbol of the war that began when the majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Yugoslavia on Feb. 29. As many as 100,000 people have been trapped there.

U.N. officials condemned the attack in Sarajevo. Eckhard suggested Serb forces may have fired on the market purposely.

More than 30 people were wounded when the 105mm howitzer shell exploded in the market. The casualty toll was the worst since May 28, when mortar rounds killed at least 20 people in a bread line and wounded 100.

That attack prompted the European Community to impose trade sanctions on Serbia, which it accused of supporting Serbs fighting to carve their own state from part of Bosnia. U.N. sanctions on Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia followed on May 30.

The shell hit as Bosnian loyalists continued an offensive aimed at breaking through Serbs forces encircling Sarajevo in the surrounding hills.

Rescue workers slung bodies into pickup trucks parked on blood-stained ground. Survivors screamed for family and friends as



they wandered around market stalls strewn with limbs and other human remains.

The deaths soured hopes that agreements reached last week in London, England, at an international peace conference would reduce violence in the 6-month-old war.

At least 8,000 people have died in the war, and U.S. Senate investigators put the figure at up to 35,000.

In Sarajevo, U.N. spokesman Fred

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SHOPPING

Secondhand shops offer frugal alternative

Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

Some people enjoy the experience of buying brand-new items at shopping malls, but others — whether affluent or not — prefer the more inexpensive alternative of exploring consignment shops.

Secondhand shops around Iowa City are a great resource for those who like to start their adult lives rolling by cutting expenses and also for those who want to add a few more articles to their lives within a limited budget.

Students commonly frequent secondhand shops at the beginning of the semester. When asked what their busiest period is, owners at these shops almost unanimously answer, "Right now."

"August and September are always busy because a large majority of the people migrate into this town this time of the year," said Jeff Gerlits, owner of Trash & Treasure.

Jen Havel, an assistant manager at Kidworks, agreed. "I'd say probably this month, August, is the busiest because people are coming back to school," she said.

The cheap deals are the selling point of secondhand shops. It is

possible to run into bargains such as a \$5 cassette-tape recorder, a \$10 bed and two pairs of jeans for \$10.

"A lot of time you can find used stuff in a fairly good condition and they don't cost nearly as much as in Sears or Younkers," said Sandy Havel, an assistant manager at Houseworks. "We ask that every-

it," he said.

But some customers worry about quality. Secondhand shops don't usually take returns or offer guarantees on items.

While she stressed that complaints from her buyers are very rare, Phoebe Kessler, manager at Ragstock, said, "If an engine of the used car falls off right after the day

"When you buy used stuff, you're recycling. You're not putting things to waste."

Jeff Gerlits, secondhand-shop owner

thing used be good and clean when they come in the shop."

People who once bought used items there often come back to consign the shop to resell them when they leave town, she added. "They get 50 percent out of it."

In an effort to recycle, it is advantageous to purchase used goods. "When you buy used stuff, you're recycling. You're not putting things to waste," Gerlits said.

"If there is enough good used stuff, you shouldn't buy new stuff. By buying it, you sometimes pollute the environment without knowing

you bought it, you can't usually return it." She suggests that customers be picky at secondhand shops.

One of the biggest problems of shopping at secondhand shops is locating them, since some are not even listed in the phone book. Unlike fancy shops in the malls, they are scattered all over the city. The following is a list of some of secondhand shops around Iowa City and a brief description of what each offers:

■ Houseworks, 111 Stevens Drive: Offering most household items.

Best sellers are dressers, bookshelves and sofas. The price range is from \$5 to over \$100.

■ Kids Stuff, 1933 Keokuk St.: The largest children's consignment shop in town. Emphasis on baby socks, T-shirts, jackets and toys.

■ Kidworks, 609 Hollywood Blvd.: Focuses on children's clothing, toys and accessories for 3-month-old babies to teen-agers.

■ The Polk Folk Too, 604 Highway 1 W.: High-quality secondhand shop. Stresses on antique collectables such as dressers, coffee tables and dining room sets.

■ Merry-Go-Round, 881 22nd Ave.: Besides baby garments and furniture, it provides a play room and a brand-new maternity room.

■ Ragstock, 207 E. Washington St.: The largest used clothing shop downtown. Consisting of new but slightly damaged clothing, used clothing and imported military garments.

■ The Savvy Boutique, 320 E. Benton St.: High-class used women's garb. Emphasis on brand-name and designer-label clothing and jewelry.

■ Trash & Treasure, 511 Iowa Ave.: A wide range of used items. Popular are dressers, chairs and clothing, most of which start at \$5.

ESCAPED BIRD

Stressed-out peacock takes flight from job

Associated Press

DENISON, Iowa — Two determined peacock experts needed fowl language, brute strength and a call to 911 to capture a rogue circus performer in this western Iowa community.

The 5-year-old white peacock was captured after 1½ hours of stalking Saturday and returned to a circus in time to strut its stuff at a performance Saturday night, said Dennis Fett of Minden, an authority on the showy birds.

Fett and his wife, Debra Buck, had been hired by the King Royal Brothers Circus to find the bird that flew off Wednesday night from the Crawford County Fairgrounds at Denison.

The peacock, the centerpiece of animal trainer Bela Tabak's act, apparently was spooked by noise at the fairgrounds, Fett said Sunday.

It still was skittish on Saturday when Fett and his wife arrived, armed with a tape of "peacock sounds to entice him," fishing nets and determination.

It was meandering near the stockcar racetrack along the Boyer River.

"He was very interested in the sound of the peacock tape we were

playing. We had it on a boom box. He kept coming back. Debbie was talking to him. But he was stressed out," said Fett. "He kept moving when my wife tried to grab him."

The situation called for special action and that's where Crawford County sheriff's deputy Craig Friedrichs came in.

"Fett called on 911, said the peacock had been located and that he urgently needed a can of whole kernel corn," Friedrichs said. "They had quite the hunt there. It was kind of a funny ordeal."

Friedrichs grabbed a coffee can, drove to a grain elevator and delivered the corn to Fett at the fairgrounds.

Fett spread the corn into a weeded area. While the bird pecked, "Debbie, on one side, threw a net over him. I pounced on him. The first thing I grabbed for was his beak. Then I put my hands around its body," Fett said.

"It wasn't very happy," he said. But Fett said the bird was a seasoned performer and "once he was captured he didn't squirm or wiggle."

The couple cleaned up, grabbed a quick bite to eat and drove to Indianola to deliver the peacock to the circus in time for it to perform.

"We're really using this weekend to try to tie this all together."

Kuhlman, a professor of music and organist at Luther College in nearby Decorah, has performed with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir as well as at concerts abroad. Andreck, an assistant professor of voice at Luther College, has sung with opera companies and orchestras throughout the country.

Also Sunday, there will be a lecture program on Czech costuming and a traditional Czech dinner that night of roast pork, sauerkraut, dumplings, poppyseed cake and other dishes.

Kicking off Sunday's festivities is the town's grand opening for the Czech Historical Research Center. The town was going to demolish its oldest brick building, which was erected in 1867. But Paul Polansky decided to purchase it, restore it and use it for his research center.

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Summertime fruit — Paul Meade of the Cedar Creek Orchard in Tiffin, Iowa, sells fruit last week in the parking lot on the corner of Rocky Shore Drive and Highway 6 in Coralville. The stand is open every day but Sunday.

SPILLVILLE

Iowa town honors Czech composer's memory

Greg Smith
Associated Press

SPILLVILLE, Iowa — Next summer will mark the 100th anniversary of Czech composer Antonin Dvorak's historic stay in this northeast Iowa community, but no one here really wants to wait that long to celebrate.

So, organizers have decided on an early rehearsal of sorts beginning next weekend.

It's actually good timing because it's the closest weekend to the 151st birthday — Sept. 8, 1841 — of the musician who composed some of his masterpieces while sitting in a park along the Turkey River here.

"He put all his feeling into his music. It was very melodic and very emotional. It was like he copied sounds of nature and put it on paper. Even the sounds of a buggy, of a train or of chimes, he

would hear this and transpose it to music," Juanita Loven said.

Loven operates Loven Associates, a public relations, marketing and consulting firm here. Her main job — more of a passion — is promoting Spillville and its history.

Dvorak was here only briefly, from June 5, 1893, through mid-September of that year. He also returned for a two-week stay the following year.

An early riser, Dvorak would stroll down to the river and compose. Five of his main numbers in America were composed in Spillville. They include Quartet in F Major, Quintet in E Flat Major, Piano Suite in A Minor, "Ten Biblical Songs," and Violin and Piano Sonatina in G Major.

Local legend has it that Dvorak wrote the trombone parts of the last bars of his "New World Symphony" in Spillville but mistakenly

omitted them in New York when he heard the news that his family was on its way to join him in America. Biographers, however, dispute the story.

Nevertheless, Dvorak was in Spillville when "New World Symphony" was published.

In what became part of his daily routine, Dvorak visited St. Wenceslaus Church every morning for Mass and played the huge Pfeffer pipe organ, which parishioners had installed in 1876.

The organ now needs major restoration work to the tune of up to \$160,000, Loven said. Fund-raising efforts will be kicked off next Sunday during an organ-vocal concert at the church, with organist William Kuhlman and tenor Edwin Andreck highlighting the program.

"He used the church. He used the organ that's there," Loven said.

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WEATHER

September

Associated Press
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LOCAL NEWS

Airshow raises money to benefit communication disorder research

Lynn Tefft
The Daily Iowan

High-flying fun and homemade food attracted spectators from all over Iowa and neighboring states Sunday as the Iowa City Sertoma Club hosted its 13th annual pancake breakfast and airshow at the Iowa City Airport.

The Sertoma Club, a community

service organization devoted to the field of communication disorders, will donate the proceeds to treatment and research centers in Johnson County. Larry Waggoner, secretary/treasurer of the Old Capitol chapter, said he anticipates a total of about \$8,000 after expenses.

Waggoner, whose mother suffered hearing problems, said he has

experienced firsthand the benefits of communication disorder research and is for that reason committed to helping raise funds.

"It's rewarding to me, knowing that the proceeds raised here today will benefit people with hearing disabilities," Waggoner said, adding that the group served their largest crowd at this year's festivities.

And a festive celebration it was, replete with hot-air balloons, helicopter demonstrations, antique and new car shows, and even a paper airplane throwing contest.

Nearly 150 people of all ages tried their hand at folded-paper aviation, and Kirk Neustrom of the UIHC child psychiatry department had the longest throw at an impressive 102 feet.

Neustrom wasn't the only person to walk away from the airshow with a trophy, as awards were also given to some of the people who "flew in" for some breakfast and entertainment. Trophies were presented to the youngest and oldest pilots, and Vern Jacobsen of Kala, Mich., was honored for flying the longest distance to get there, 280 miles.



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Local aviator Tom Kennedy flies into Iowa City during the airshow Sunday. His 1946 Air Coupe was one of the oldest planes at the show.



Daredevil pilots performed in two shows, impressing the crowd with death-defying spins and dives.

Farol Feight of Cedar Rapids said he enjoyed the performances, adding that his interest in aviation takes him many miles to see good shows.

"I'll go just about anywhere to see an airshow," said Feight, who worked for an airline for 35 years.

Staff from the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, which receives donations from the Sertoma Club, were on hand to give free hearing screenings and answer questions about communication disorders and treatment.

HAY FEVER

Allergy victims sneeze for medical study, cash

Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan

All day Saturday and Sunday — from 7:30 a.m. to at least 4 p.m. — 128 people suffering from hay fever spread out near Shelter 11 in City Park, sniffing, sneezing and generally feeling miserable.

They were participating in an annual two-day study conducted by Dr. John Weiler, a UI professor of internal medicine, and sponsored by Wallace Laboratories, a pharmaceutical company based in Princeton, N.J., that produces the investigational medicine being tested.

"The idea is getting them outside so that they're exposed to the pollen they're allergic to. It gives you a better indication of whether the medication really works or not," study coordinator Patti Benson said.

Benson, a research assistant for Weiler, said participants were eligible for the study after successfully being screened for ragweed allergies, commonly known as hay fever, the previous weekend.

During the week leading up to the study, the participants were required to take a tablet form of the investigational medication twice a day, Benson said.

Following a period of three hours Saturday morning, some of the participants were given a nasal spray form of the medication, while others were given a placebo.

Benson said the study was a double-blind study, so neither the participants nor the organizers knew who got the placebo and who got the real thing.

Once every hour participants had to report back to Shelter 11 and complete scorecard sheets, rating their symptoms.

In addition to the free physical exam and lab work, Benson said participants were compensated

with meals catered by the Hy-Vee Deli, a commemorative T-shirt with the slogan "The Great Ragweed Spray-Out 1992," and \$125.

Participant Verne Kelley, a retired Iowa City resident, brought along his laptop computer and sat on an upside-down garbage can, working on a mystery novel he's writing.

"If I'm going to devote two days to being out here in the park, I wanted to work on something," he said.

Nearby, recent UI graduate Kim Berg passed the time between scorecard sheets lying out in the sun, taking walks around the park and playing Tetris on her Nintendo Gameboy for up to an hour straight.

Berg, who was participating in the allergy study for the second year in a row, said the money was the main attraction for her.

UI junior Jenni Blount also cited the money, but added that some of her motivation stemmed from testing a product that may one day be on the market to alleviate the suffering of other people with ragweed allergies.

"Basically, this is going to help people if it works, so we're doing something good," said Blount, who brought along a duffel bag full of homework from her histology and gross anatomy courses.

UI senior Adam Svenson, participating in the study for the first time, also spent the day studying.

"My nose is really bugging me, but I don't sneeze too much or cough or anything, so it's not too much torture for me to be out here," he added, remarking that some of the other people around looked "miserable."

UI sophomore Mike Hatcher, who spent the day sleeping and playing cards, was participating in the study for the fourth year in a row. "It's easy money. All you've got to do is sit around in the park, and you get paid," he said. "It's pretty cool."

WEATHER

September temperatures looking up for Iowa's crops

Associated Press

DES MOINES — The National Weather Service is predicting a warmer than normal September and officials say that's good news for Iowa crops.

"With the crops in the northern part of the state being as far behind normal developmentally as they are, it would be very beneficial to have above-normal temperatures in September," said state climatologist Harry Hillaker.

Last week's crop report said Iowa crops continue to be tardy. The weekly report said 90 percent of the corn crop had reached the milk stage, compared with the five-year average of 96 percent, and 43 percent has reached the dough stage, compared with the average 75 percent.

That means a significant portion of the corn crop was weeks away from being mature and safe from frost damage.

The beans aren't as far behind,

with 96 percent of the plants setting pods compared to last year's 91 percent and the five-year average of 97 percent. But officials said the pods aren't as numerous as usual.

The National Weather Service's 30-day outlook was released Friday.

In it, the Weather Service says normal highs are usually around 80 degrees at the beginning of September and drop to around 70 degrees toward the end of the

month. Normal lows are from the middle 50s to around 60 at the beginning of the month and drop to the middle 40s to around 50 at the end of the month.

The above-normal temperatures would be a change from what will probably go down as the second coldest Iowa summer on record. Iowa has had 10 consecutive weeks of below-normal temperatures.

Hillaker said if temperatures actually reach the predicted highs it would be unusual.

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Iowa's sluggish economy waiting for revival of national business

Although the state's economy is stable, it probably won't thrive until there is a national change.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa's economy is slogging ahead in low gear, awaiting a jump start from revived national business activity, economists say.

The state seems to be holding its own with unemployment well below the national average, sales tax collections up and the value of new housing construction rising.

But it is not thriving.

This past week, Newton-based Maytag Corp. projected a sharp drop in third-quarter profit, in part because of a stalled economic recovery in the United States. Deere & Co., which has Iowa's largest private payroll,

reported that its profit plunged 71 percent in the latest quarter, citing weak demand for farm and construction machinery.

Until the national economy takes off, "it's pretty hard for Iowa to do real well," says Dennis Starleaf, chairman of the economics department at Iowa State University.

"There just seems to be a kind of malaise in the U.S. economy. It's not terrible, but it is sluggish," Starleaf says.

Starleaf and colleagues are wondering where that lift will come from.

Falling interest rates have so far failed to rekindle a revival and there may not be much to be gained from additional declines, says David Lawrence, a management professor at Drake University.

"It's really getting to the point where that just won't do anymore. It just hurts savers now," Lawrence says of falling interest rates.

If there is a hope for a revival, Lawrence says, the spark could come from exports.

The declining value of the U.S. dollar against other major currencies has made American goods less expensive in international markets.

Meantime, low consumer confidence is being blamed for the sluggish economy.

Lawrence says the huge debt loads of consumer binges in the 1980s have made shoppers wary. James Paulsen, an economist at Investors Management Group Ltd. in Des Moines, says spending is being held down because consumers fear layoffs.

Paulsen says that once a strong recovery takes hold, the turnaround could be abrupt. That's because he believes consumers' attitudes are the biggest obstacle to a resurgence in growth, rather than factors that could take a long time to change, such as excess inventories of goods.

UI NEWS

Memorial service honors donors; students grateful for contributions

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

A memorial service was held last Friday to honor 77 people who donated their bodies for medical education and research.

Second-year UI medical, dentistry and physical therapy students planned the service, held at Oakland Cemetery, as a remembrance of the people who donated their bodies to the UI College of Medicine Deeded Body Program.

About 200 people attended, including friends and family members of donors and students.

"We're grateful to the people and families of those who agreed to be donors. It's a deliberate decision to assist humankind," said Loren Spence, coordinator of the Deeded Body Program.

This is the third year students have taken an active role in the service. Belinda Miller, a second-year medical student said she really appreciates the donation.

"Often family members don't understand why their loved ones deed their bodies, but as medical students, the knowledge and understanding we gain from their gift is important," she said. "This is our chance to express our thanks for how much these people have given us."

James McCreight, a second-year dental student, agreed.

"Programs like these offer an understanding that textbooks can't... Working with an actual person is very important," he said. "These people make us better doctors."

George Paterson, director of the UI department of pastoral services at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said the ceremony was for the benefit of family members.

"The ceremony offers a symbol of finality for friends and family members of the deceased while underscoring the importance of these gifts," said Paterson, who

gave the homily at the service.

Students gave speeches and read poems. Music was provided in addition to an escort service for attending families. The cemetery space was donated by the city of Iowa City.

The Deeded Body Program, established 26 years ago, provides bodies for the study of human anatomy for medical and dental students, postgraduate physicians, nurses, physical therapists, physician assistants and students in related fields of study.

Competent people over age 18 may donate their bodies. Studies are completed on the donors between 12 months and 18 months following their deaths.

"Nobody told them they had to do it, but by making a conscious decision to donate their bodies to science, they helped further the advancement of medical science and education," Miller added.

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CAMPAIGN ANALYSIS

Republicans, Lloyd-Jones have uphill battles ahead

According to pundits, the only race in the state that is too close to call is between Republican Jim Nussle and Democrat Dave Nagle.

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The political conventions are over and a weekend campaign flurry made it abundantly clear the election season has finally gotten serious.

Most of what's happened up to this point has been crucial, but largely behind-the-scenes laying of the groundwork. Now it's time for the election to be won or lost as the campaign is finally taken to voters.

It's a good time to step back and take a look at where things stand as candidates up and down the ballot slug it out through the 60-odd days until the election.

Starting at the bottom end of the ballot, Republicans have launched a determined drive to take back control of at least one chamber of the Legislature.

The GOP has done a pretty good job of recruiting candidates, and they've got reapportionment cutting into the traditional edge that incumbents hold. Everyone, to an extent, is fighting on new ground.

But given all that, the Republicans still face a very tough road.

Republican Gov. Terry Branstad tossed away the party's best campaign issue when he struck a deal with legislative Democrats, raising taxes and cutting spending to ease the state's budget crunch.

It's tough for GOP legislative candidates to label Democrats as tax-and-spend liberals when a governor of their own party and most of the party's leaders in the Legislature signed on to the deal.

A lot of GOP strategists are furious at Branstad for making the deal, but it was probably inevitable because Branstad needed to get the issue behind him well before his term is up in 1994.

Majority Democrats didn't lose an extraordinary number of veterans through retirement, and they have recruited a decent crop of candidates of their own.

It doesn't appear there's a Republican tide building in the presidential race — just the opposite at this point — so Democrats start the legislative campaign with the edge.

Republicans need a miracle campaign where they win all the tough ones and pick up a few surprises, while not losing any surprises. It isn't a good bet.

Two of the more interesting races in the state are congressional battles.

In southern Iowa, incumbent Republican Rep. Jim Lightfoot is in serious trouble with a challenge from Secretary of State Elaine Baxter.

Check-writing troubles in Washington, D.C., and a brand-new Democratic-leaning district in Iowa could spell the end of Lightfoot's congressional career. Baxter has waged an energetic and well-financed campaign to date and at this point has the edge.

She is, however, fully capable of self-destruction, and that one isn't over.

In northeast Iowa, Republican Jim Nussle and Democrat Dave Nagle were tossed into the same district by reapportionment and that fight is, quite simply, a tie.

Nagle represents a tradition of Democratic politicians, combining



GOP Gov. Terry Branstad

relentless campaigning with effective building of coalitions. Nussle represents a new breed of Republican politicians banking on broad voter unrest to rewrite political handbooks.

Each time one seems to gain an edge, the other counters. It is very likely this election will be settled by a handful of votes and the outcome determined over the last weekend. Watch for a late controversy in this race.

Another interesting campaign will be over a proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the state constitution.

The early bet is that the ERA will pass and help shape the agenda for

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some other elections.

A lot of women's groups and prominent women activists of both parties have made the ERA a top priority. Expect a strong turnout of women voters.

That isn't good news for Republicans.

The state's GOP has declared itself flatly opposed to the ERA, and a lot of Republican candidates in cities and suburbs where a majority of voters live will have to explain that.

Opposition to the ERA comes from the hard right wing of the Republican Party, centered in evangelical Christian and anti-abortion forces. Those forces are effective organizers and have seized control of the Republican Party's levers of power.

That's a far different chore from winning a general election in a state with a tradition of distrusting extremist groups.

Mainstream Republicans like Branstad and Sen. Charles Grassley are staying as far away from the ERA debate as possible. They don't want to offend party activists, but can't risk alienating women and other groups favoring the ERA.

That will be something of a delicate task for Grassley, who faces state Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones. She has made women's issues central to her campaign.

Lloyd-Jones has had early trouble getting her campaign on track and spelling out much of a case for Grassley being fired. Her argument that it's time for the state to elect a woman to the Senate probably isn't enough.

It will take a major explosion in Grassley's camp to make the election competitive. In this year of volatility and unrest, such events are possible.

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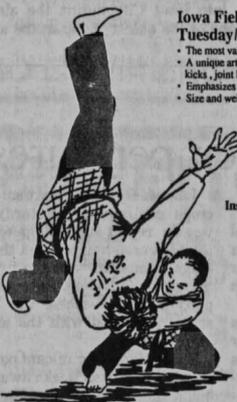
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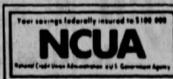


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Weaver's ally surrenders to police

Linda Ashton
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FBI Special Agent-in-Charge Gene Glenn said Harris was brought out

about 1:47 p.m. by Gritz and Jack McLamb, Gritz' aide, and was given first aid for his wounds before being flown by helicopter to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash.

A U.S. marshal and a hospital security guard barred reporters from the emergency room. Patty Servine, hospital spokeswoman, said Harris was listed in serious condition but refused to give any other information on him.

Someone who had been in the emergency room but asked to remain unnamed said he saw Harris sitting on a gurney, apparently conscious, connected to intravenous tubes and monitoring devices.

His mother and stepfather were in the emergency room area, but it

was not immediately clear whether they were allowed to see Harris.

Weaver, 44, remained inside the cabin with his three daughters, ages 16, 10 and 10 months.

Negotiations continue with Weaver, and Glenn said he hoped he would soon follow Harris out. "I strongly hope it is today," he said.

Three persons have been shot to death in the siege that began Aug. 21 when a federal marshal and Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, died in a gunfight. Weaver's wife, Vicki, 43, was shot and killed the following night, when Weaver and Harris also were wounded.

Weaver is a former resident of the Iowa communities of Jefferson and Cedar Falls. His wife grew up in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

FBI joins hunt for Grinnell student

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Police said this weekend they have yet to solve the disappearance, despite help from students who distributed missing-person posters to truck stops, gas stations and restaurants across northern Illinois and nearby states.

Zywicki had been headed to Grinnell after dropping her brother at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., following their drive from their parents' home in Marlton, N.J.

Daren Zywicki, a varsity soccer player at Northwestern and the last person to see his sister that day, said his sister's car overheated in Indiana and he helped fix it.

The 1985 Pontiac was found abandoned, missing only Zywicki's

purse and camera, on the interstate near Utica, Ill.

Since then, her brother's classmates at Northwestern have joined her classmates at Grinnell and students in other states who spent their junior year with the young woman in Madrid, Spain, to mobilize a multistate search.

As time passes without a sign of Zywicki, hopes that she will be found safe are dwindling, some searchers said.

But Zywicki's brothers, who along with her parents are staying in the Chicago, Ill., area with Grinnell graduates while the search goes on, remain optimistic.

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The cases remain a mystery despite the efforts of detectives, private investigators, clairvoyants, volunteers and a "confession" from a Nebraska convict.

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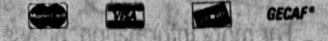
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HURRICANE AFTERMATH

Volunteers, soldiers join in relief efforts

Beth Duff-Brown
Associated Press

PERRINE, Fla. — Pastors and churchgoers heard messages of hope and thanks Sunday in Hurricane Andrew's aftermath, while hundreds of thousands sought relief from heat, rain, traffic and shortages.

Platoons of volunteers were joined by more U.S. soldiers called out by President George Bush. Troops in cargo planes and helicopters reached the heavily damaged areas carrying tents, clothing, water, ice and can openers.

Health officials feared disease could arise from a lack of clean water and rotting food and garbage covered by swarms of mosquitoes, while disorganization continued to plague the massive, sometimes overzealous relief effort.

Temperatures simmered as temperatures hit 90 degrees.

"I'm hot, I'm tired," said Gwen Bullock, an official from hard-hit Florida City who lost her home and has been sleeping in the trailer that now serves as City Hall. "My wire is getting shorter and shorter."

"I'll follow anybody who's in charge. But we need somebody in charge right now!" said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Mike Anderson, trying to get a supply-filled plane unloaded at Tamiami Airport.

An Army Chinook helicopter also sat on the runway, waiting to be unloaded. The aircraft were loaded with bottled water, fruit juice, iced tea, and pallets of charcoal and charcoal lighter fluid.

"I can't even get hold of the front gate," Anderson said.

He complained that the various military, government and local authorities were operating on different radio frequencies.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon Sullivan arrived from Washington, D.C., to tour the disaster zone with military supply and logistics commanders. He assured testy local officials in Homestead he would improve communications.

The first "tent cities," promised since Friday, would begin to go up Sunday night, Sullivan said, adding that other supplies were coming.

And soldiers offer more to shaken victims than food and blankets, he said.



Associated Press

Victims of Hurricane Andrew line up to receive necessities, such as canned goods, rice and disposable diapers at a relief center in Naranja Lakes, Fla., Friday.

"These guys are responsible for getting their arms around the people," Sullivan said.

Few rested Sunday, the seventh day after Andrew swept through South Florida.

Religious and political leaders tried to rally spirits.

"We don't know how this is all going to be put back together again," chaplain Matthew Cox of Wesley Chapel told soldiers at the damaged Homestead baseball stadium. "But God comes in a vision

to say: 'Do not be afraid.'"

Authorities said four disaster aid field offices were open and 11 more were being set up Sunday. Some 160 miles of road had been cleared and all primary roads were open.

More than two inches of rain fell on some of the ravaged areas Saturday, and thundershowers scattered across South Florida again Sunday, adding to the misery of living in a house with no roof.

Bush campaign shifts emphasis to economy

Jill Lawrence
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Before the Republican convention, before Woody-bashing and Hillary-bashing and the God-less Democratic platform, before the phrase "family values" became a political sledgehammer, there was the economy.

Now, having charged up their socially conservative base, Republicans are back to square one — President Bush's declaration months ago in chilly New Hampshire that the issue this year is "jobs, jobs, jobs."

Democrats and some Republicans are saying the GOP blew it at their Houston, Texas, convention with a two-week assault on Hillary Clinton, working women, homosexuals, draft-dodgers, Congress and Demo-

crats. They say their research shows moralistic messages from speakers such as Patrick Buchanan, Pat Robertson and Marilyn Quayle may have solidified support among core Republicans, but they left other voters cold.

"They hurt themselves. People were turned off," said George Stephanopoulos, communications director of Democrat Bill Clinton's presidential campaign. "They're backing away so energetically that it makes you know they made a mistake."

Some Republicans, including campaign and White House officials, concede the cumulative effect of the convention may have been overkill. "They messed up. They went too far," said one party strategist who insisted on anonymity. "They just lost control

of the tone."

There was a noticeable drop in the red-meat quotient and a thematic shift to economics last week. But even as the president lurched from values-laden assaults on Democrats to promoting his job-training and trade policies, even as prominent clergy berated Bush for bringing God into the race, campaign officials denied they were in retreat or had detected any signs of backlash.

"We're not downplaying family values. But that is not the central issue. The central issue is the economy," said strategist Charles Black.

The convention, with its heavy values orientation and large contingent of religious-right delegates, seldom conveyed that impression.

Haley Barbour, an informal Bush

campaign adviser, said that's because its principal goal was to make sure people who typically vote Republican got excited about voting for Bush.

"His strong support for family values is a part of that," Barbour said. "But as we move in the coming weeks from a secure base to building on that with the swing vote, some issues will be more prominent and some less."

Last week started off in the convention's acerbic wake with Bush scorning the Democrats for leaving the "three simple letters" G-O-D out of their platform and Rep. Newt Gingrich likening Democratic values to those of Woody Allen, whose new girlfriend is his ex-girlfriend's adopted daughter.

But the rhetorical temperature fell rapidly after that.

Tornado thrashes Wis.; city picks up pieces

Robert Imrie
Associated Press

WAUTOMA, Wis. — A double-dip tornado trashed a wide area on the outskirts of this rural town, hurling homes like litter in the wind. Two died and dozens were hurt.

Shaken homeowners salvaged belongings Sunday — or just sat and tried to let the devastation sink in. Damage was estimated at \$5 million.

The tornado late Saturday cut a miles-long path of destruction, smashing rural homes and farm buildings into kindling, uprooting trees and overturning cars. It touched down at least twice.

After viewing the scene from a helicopter, Waushara County Sheriff Patrick Fox said the damage was overwhelming.

"I couldn't begin to guess how many. It is more than we first thought," Fox said.

By late afternoon, authorities had not yet reached a final count of

damaged homes and businesses. Wautoma is a town of 1,600 residents.

After weathering the fierce twister, Alvin Dredske simply sat in his pickup Sunday morning, surveying the collapsed walls of his repair garage.

"I am kind of stunned. You would be too," he said. "It was a pretty nice place here until last night."

JoAnne Monty, 66, died when the tornado hurled her mobile home and garage several hundred feet into a beauty parlor parking lot.

Her husband, Lou, was in the hospital Sunday with broken bones and cuts that required 70 stitches, said their daughter, Judy, who lives in Milwaukee, about 100 miles southeast.

The Montys lived south of Wautoma in Southgate Terrace subdivision, the hardest-hit area.

"He got up to close the door and was knocked up against the wall. The next thing he knew, he was sailing through the air. He came

down over there in a ditch, in the water," Judy Monty said, pointing to a trench 100 yards away.

An unidentified elderly man who suffered heart problems died in his home during the tornado, said Jerry Miller, Waushara County emergency government director.

Among the 30 people injured, three were hospitalized in critical condition Sunday, Miller said.

An early damage estimate put losses at \$5 million, including nearly \$2 million in commercial damage, he said.

About 90 people, many of them migrant workers from Texas, spent the night in a shelter at the Waupaca High School, Fox said. Other residents left homeless had moved in with relatives and friends, said Kathy Marks, the chairwoman of the Waushara County Red Cross.

About 20 reservists from three National Guard units helped clean up Sunday. Many streets remained blocked by torn tree branches and

debris.

"We have a lot of homes that people have not been able to get back to," Fox said.

The tornado also damaged a United Methodist Church and a senior citizens home and flattened mobile homes in a park on the city's southwest side.

Thousands of pine trees snapped. Large trees were uprooted and littered streets. Pink insulation blown out of homes broken apart by high winds hung on some branches.

Bob Schmidtke, 49, stood outside his flattened home, loading bedroom furniture and anything else he could salvage into a trailer. He said he went into his basement when the first weather reports indicated a possible tornado.

Schmidtke said two basement windows blew out. He then heard a whistling noise. "It was just like 500 carpenters pulling nails. The creaking and cracking. It was really unbelievable," he said.

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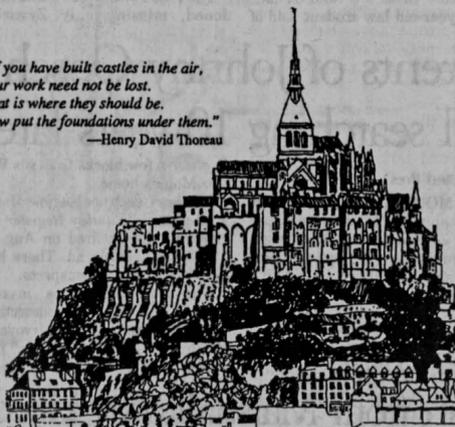
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 Kabul's streets seemed almost normal again, but few people said they believed the cease-fire would hold between the rival Muslim movements that ousted a Marxist regime in April after a 14-year civil war.
 Already the government was reporting sporadic clashes with renegade Hezb-e-Islami troops. A defense ministry spokesman said government soldiers and rebel forces duelled south of the city late Saturday, but the report could not be independently confirmed.
 Within hours of signing the peace pact, Hezb-e-Islami's fundamentalist leader, Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, and Rabbani argued over terms of the agreement.
 Hekmatyar wants the 4-month-old

government to expel a former Communist militia from the capital, but the government says the Uzbek militiamen from northern Iraq have been absorbed into the army.
 Hekmatyar also wants elections within two months, but the government says the war-ravaged country will not be ready for voting for at least a year.
 While the leaders haggled over details, Kabul residents took advantage of the calm on Sunday to stock up on food and fill spare containers with water. For weeks people have been holed up in cramped cellars, slipping out quickly to get water and whatever food they could find.
 Although shops were open Sunday, few people lingered on Kabul's rutted streets.

"Of course it's quiet now. Ashes don't burn and you can't kill dead people," said Nazar Mohammad, a shopkeeper bitter about the fighting that has followed the downfall of the Marxists.
 Once bustling, many parts of Kabul now resemble a ghost town. As many as 500,000 people fled the capital during the deadly rocket assault by Hezb-e-Islami troops.
 Hundreds of refugees found themselves stranded on the frontier with Pakistan on Saturday after the Pakistani government closed its border crossings.
 Pakistan armed and trained rebel fighters and housed about 3 million Afghans during the long civil war, but many Pakistanis eventually became angry about the costs and disruption of caring for the refugees.

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broaden the calamity of neglect.
 He fought hard to persuade Somali factions to accept the first 500 troops, Pakistanis. Agreement was reached on Aug. 12, and they won't be here before mid-September.
 Meantime, people are dying at a rate of 2,000 a day, and armed gangs routinely hit ports, truck convoys and rural food stocks.
 If the obstacle was only a civil war, it would be easy, says Andrew Natsios, the U.S. relief coordinator for Somalia. For Somalia, there is no precedent.
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CONSUMERISM

Monetary priorities

In America today, despite a growing sense of environmental consciousness and despite a soaring membership in human-rights support groups such as Amnesty International, consumerism remains a principal factor in the determining of moral priorities. This unfortunate limitation in our society's world view partly contributed to our ability to take part in a 1 million troop build-up for the purpose of maintaining a low price for oil, while simultaneously making it possible for us to ignore rampant disease and hunger in Somalia. This also makes it possible for our government to stand back, taking no real action against the unconscionable mass slaughter of countless human beings in the former Yugoslavian republics.

It costs parents \$150 to placate their children's schooled addiction to consumerism by sending their children's Cabbage Patch Kids doll to "summer camp" in Maine for one week. Awareness of this ridiculous expense does not seem to be enough to deter many parents from taking part in the lamentable facade of a summer camp for dolls. And by the same token, it costs only about 50 cents to feed a starving person in Africa for two full days. Presented with information of this sort, Americans oftentimes respond negatively to the more charitable expenditure.

American consumerism has taught us to think of the accumulation of goods as a primary goal, while aiding those who require the most assistance falls to the bottom of many people's lists of priorities: The existence of a living, breathing human being becomes less important than the need for sending an inanimate object — a doll — to a fictitious summer camp. Even though the value of a human life so plainly outweighs this ludicrous expenditure, it has become easier for us to spend our monies on unnecessary goods and services with inflated prices than to pause to consider what good the same money might be put to.

Our national sense of priorities for monetary expenditure blinds us selectively. We see only what we wish to, based upon its convenience and directness of impact upon our lives: This is at least part of the explanation of how it has become possible to ignore thousands of starving Somalis while flexing our air superiority at Iraq. What could we, as Americans, do to change? How might we alter this deplorable lack of concern for our fellow human beings?

A re-evaluation of our most basic, consumption-motivated values would be necessary. If it is even possible to get the idea through to the average collegiate that one less draught every few days would be enough to feed a starving human being, the result could be one less starving human being in our world. However, even in this age of growing world concern, such a fundamental change in the American consumer's point of view may be unattainable; the values spawned by consumerism are acquired at a very young age in our society and reaffirmed at every turn.

John Lyons
Viewpoints Page Editor

LETTERS

Lloyd-Jones' speech

To the Editor:
For those of you who missed Jean Lloyd-Jones' health-care speech on the Pentacrest (which is all but 31 of you), you really missed out. State Sen. Lloyd-Jones gave us tremendous insight into her vision of a socialized health-care industry, similar to that utilized in Canada and Europe. She reveled in the vacant cheers of her five friends, six party-loyalists, and 20 professional ICAN protesters, as she verbally assaulted Sen. Charles Grassley, the most popular politician in Iowa, for being out of touch with Iowans. Miss Lloyd-Jones attacked Sen. Grassley for not introducing any health-care legislation during his two terms in the Senate, however she also failed to mention that she has not introduced any health-care legislation during her tenure with the Iowa Senate.

The self-admitted Socialist and Green Party members of ICAN cheered as another Iowa City political anachronism, Minette Doderer, attacked the students attending the rally as "kindergartners." Miss Doderer, a 28-year member of the Iowa Legislature gave a ringing endorsement of Jean Lloyd-Jones,

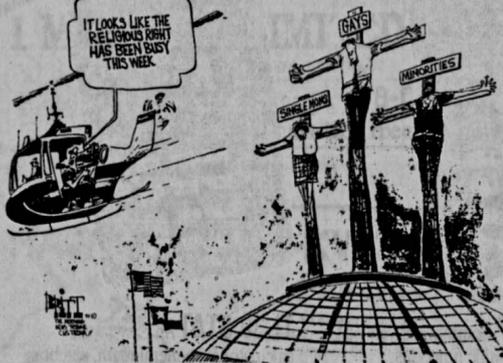
who is running on a platform of political change — not a subject Minette should take lightly while Marc Libants is right on her electoral tail. Miss Doderer would be wise to begin campaigning for herself instead of attacking students, who are nearly half of her constituency.

During the entire fray, the only person behaving in a sane manner was Mary Neuhauser. Perhaps Mary is too busy worrying about her own constituents discovering that she has built a new house in eastern Iowa City in order to remain in her state House District. Mary should be concerned because Cindy Phillips is working diligently to unseat this out-of-touch limousine liberal from a district which she does not effectively represent.

I realize that Johnson County has far more Democrats than Republicans, but isn't it about time for the voters to begin looking beyond party affiliation? For the first time in years, there are legitimate races in Johnson County. Please take this opportunity to examine each of the candidates and vote for the best one. Johnson County has lived with its liberal status quo politicians for too long.

Michael B. Clark
Coralville

CHRIS BRITT



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KIM PAINTER

HRH, a most POW-erful princess



"For centuries a certain family has been segregated, bred with a care only lavished upon race-horses; splendidly housed, clothed, and fed; abnormally stimulated in some ways, suppressed in others; worshiped, stared at, and kept shut up, as lions and tigers are kept, in a beautiful brightly lit room behind bars. The psychological effect upon them must be profound; and the effect upon us is as remarkable. Sane men and women as we are, we cannot rid ourselves of the superstition that there is something miraculous about these people shut up in their cage. Common sense may deny it; but take common sense for a walk through the streets of London on the Duke of Kent's wedding-day."

Virginia Woolf wrote those words in 1939 in an essay titled "Royalty." In 1992, the words are no longer restrained to any particular geography by their origins in the mind of a writer from Kensington whose father carried a knighthood. Today a maniacal stampede repeats itself across the surface of the globe. It is the rush of people hustling to kiosks, bookstores, and coin-operated dispensers to obtain information about the "abnormal" family featured in Woolf's essay. More particularly, humanity seems hell-bent on figuratively devouring one member of this group whole — HRH, the princess of Wales, Diana Spencer.

Our checkout-counter habits with regard to royalty would hardly be worth noting were it not for the magnitude of our hunger for details on the life of Princess Diana. Popular magazines, circulating millions of copies per week during periods of stagnation, break sales records every time her picture is on the cover.

The staggering economic, psychological and social power represented by this one woman has led many to speculate, in magazines far less popular, about the origins of Diana

dementia. Camille Paglia, determined to either wring profundity from Diana's situation or pound profundity into it, has her labeled as all of the following archetypes: "Cinderella," "the betrayed wife," "the princess in the tower," "the mater dolorosa," "the pagan goddess," "the Hollywood queen," and "the beautiful boy." All of these claims appear in one brief article in the Aug. 3 issue of *The New Republic*. Paglia places Diana Spencer against a backdrop of cultural, religious, and mythological predecessors to do two of her favorite things: go after contemporary feminism and play up the popular imagination's need for pageantry. She seems convinced that this need is inherent and immutable rather than manufactured. Other royal watchers talk marital strategy as if second-guessing a Bobby Fischer move in a championship chess match.

Meanwhile, the popular greed rages on, unabated by news of bulimia, lemon peelers taken to the flesh, what I call the Sandringham Plunge, and countless painfully personal details heretofore unheard of in the realm of royal biography. She is, as they say, pressing the envelope out at the edges.

She may, in fact, be demanding a different size of envelope altogether. For when all is said and done, when the British line of succession is left interrupted or undisturbed by all this foofaraw, there will be no denying that Diana Spencer was bolder in proclaiming her dissatisfactions with royal life than anyone had ever before dared to be.

Her independence is especially endearing to Americans. It is no secret that many of us have held a grudge against the proverbial cob up the royal hindquarters ever since the uttering of the words, "We are not amused." Diana's defiance in rejecting the royal two-by-four leaves this nation absolutely taken.

For \$2.95, the mighty and meek of the U.S.A. see her life unfold on the page. The words are not important. She comes to us in pictures. These frozen moments of life resonate for us so profoundly because they do, in fact, constitute

a recognizable life. She dons trainers, jeans and a sweater to get soaked on a waterslide at an amusement park with her sons. She looks distressed in the back of a limousine amid fierce publicity over a recently published biography. She takes the face of a positively dotty-looking elderly woman into one palm and smiles beatifically during royal rounds. She goes skin-to-skin for handshakes and hugs HIV-positive adults and infants. While this insistence on being "real," when she dons a tiara and yards of silk she wends her way through an evening with a carriage graceful enough to have made her, at 31, the undisputed quintessence of regal bearing.

Unphotographed, but chronicled, are the more disturbing matters. The lemon peelers and vomiting episodes, the struggle to grow into the existence prescribed for her when she married a Windsor prince, and the far fiercer struggle to grow beyond it. Life for her ain't been no crystal stair, despite more stairs and crystal than you can shake a scepter at.

Diana's niche in history may be as the first royal to demand and take her rights as a human being while successfully retaining her royal status. Back in 1939, Virginia Woolf asked, "But what will be the consequences if this familiarity between them and us increases? Can we go on bowing and curtsying to people who are just like ourselves? Are we not already a little ashamed of the pushing and the staring now that we know from these two stout volumes that one at least of the animals can talk?"

Whether princess of Wales or prisoner of war, as friends have jocularly tagged her, Diana Spencer has proven that royalty is not antithetical to a deeper human experience. She may, in fact, be responsible for the preservation of royalty by her spirited insistence on both the right and the obligation of royalty to be fully, regally human.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

RUSS BAILEY



MIKE ROYKO

'Good old days' and bad old attitudes

"I like this Republican pitch about bringing back traditional family values," said Slat's Grobnik. "Yeah, those were the good old days."

What good old days are you talking about?
"When my wife zipped her lip."
What kind of family values are you talking about?

"Hey, don't you remember? There was a time when a guy could give his old lady a whack in the head without having it turned into a federal case."

You condone wife abuse?
"Well, not every day. I'm no insensitive mug, you know. Only when it's needed to keep peace and quiet in the family. And in the good old days of family values, a woman didn't run out and get a lawyer and break up a good family."

That's true, the divorce rate used to be much lower.

Sure, because she knew which side her bread was buttered on. She'd have to go out and get a job. But there weren't lots of jobs for women, so she took her lumps like a man or a good woman and kept the family together."

A heart-warming observation.
"Yeah. A guy used to go to work, come home, and supper was on the table. Or if he wanted to stop for a few pops after work, that was his right, right?"

I'm not sure there is anything in the

Bill of Rights about the happy hour.
"There should be. Now what ya' got? My kid comes home from work. Does his wife have dinner on the table? Not a chance. It ain't gonna be on the table until he puts it there because sometimes she works longer hours than him, so he has to share in the cooking. And you know what else she does? Sometimes she stops with the girls after work."

Uh, they don't really like being called girls.
Yeah, I know. Or Doll, or Baby, or Honey, or Cutey Pie. And you can't even say a babe is a bimbo even if she is a bimbo.

Of course not. You should not be making moral judgements.
"See? You don't believe in traditional family values. In the good old days, we was always making moral judgments. Like if there was a chick in the neighborhood and she was what we used to call 'easy,' then we used to call her a bimbo or even a slut. Now, there's a word you don't hear anymore. Slut. But back when we had traditional family values, we called a spade a spade and a slut a slut."

Some people might say that was cruel.

"Hey, sometimes you needed a little cruelty to keep those traditional family values going. Like if you had a kid who didn't have no respect. So you might have to whack him around a little. That was your business. Now you might get some busybody calling up some social-worker outfit, and the next thing you know, you're in court for a child-abuse rap. Or maybe your own

kid will sue you. How can you have family values when you can't even use your own property the way you want?"

But there are those who don't consider a wife or child as property.

"Yeah, that's because of the liberals. It was the liberals who made it so I can't give my wife a jolt when she needs it. Now if I do it, she's out the door. And she can get a job. If she was younger, she could even become a cop or a fireman, instead of staying home and cooking my supper and ironing my shirts like God meant her to do. And, poof, there goes the family and the values. Jeez, she could even get to be a bartender."

What's wrong with that?
"You got a short memory, pal. What was it, about 25 years ago, a woman couldn't tend bar in Chicago? Not unless her father or husband owned the joint. Then the liberals stuck their noses in, and the law was changed, and you go into a joint now and you can't even swear the way you want to because there's a babe behind the bar. Like that one over there."

There's nothing wrong with that woman being a bartender. She has a child to support.

"Yeah, and I happen to know that the kid ain't legit."

That is none of your concern.
"Well, in the good old days of family values it would have been my concern. Everybody in the neighborhood would have been giving her and her kid the old fish eye. And it would have said on the kid's birth certificate that he wasn't legit."

Another cruel practice that was eliminated.

"Yeah, it got changed because of heat from more troublemaking liberals. By the way, I happen to know that she's shacking up with that guy at the end of the bar."

Who is?
"That female bartender. The unwed mother, as we used to call them."

Yes, they live together. They have been for quite a long time. It's nothing unusual, and they seem quite happy. By the way, people don't refer to it as shacking up anymore.

"See? In the days of traditional family values, it was called shacking up. And you sure wouldn't invite somebody like them over to the house for pinoche. And that kid would be the biggest disgrace in the school yard. Those were the days."

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"Then what kind of values are the Republicans talking about?"

I'm not sure. Maybe something along the lines of the old Andy Hardy movies.

"The ones with Mickey Rooney?"

Yes, he played Andy Hardy.
"Then I'm all for those traditional values. He was a great guy."

Yes, Andy Hardy was a fine character.
"Nah. I meant Mickey Rooney. He had six wives. He knew how to treat 'em."

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Confusion remained about the situation in Gorazde.
Sarajevo radio said Bosnian government troops had entered the city, lending some credence to Serb claims Saturday that the Serbs were pulling back men and artillery. But the report also said the loyalists fought their way in.
"Bosnia-Herzegovina armed forces have liberated Gorazde after several days of fierce fighting on the left bank of the Drina River," said the radio report. "Eighty percent ... has been liberated."
The leader of Bosnian Serbs, Radovan Karadzic, told The Associated Press that Bosnian government troops, mostly Muslims, had exploited the pullback of his soldiers.
"We have lifted the siege of Gor-

azde completely," he said. "Our problem is that Muslim forces ... are now attacking Serb villages from which our troops have withdrawn."
Karadzic's pledge to pull back from Gorazde appeared aimed at demonstrating Serb commitment to the London accords. Previous promises by the warring parties have not been kept.
Even as Karadzic spoke, however, the Belgrade, Serbia-based Tanjug news agency reported that Serbs in southeastern Bosnia had banned the return of thousands of Croat and Muslim refugees. Bosnian Serbs denied the report on Sunday.
Among the London accords was a declaration underscoring the rights of those forcibly expelled from their homes to return.

Typhoon Omar devastates Guam

Associated Press
AGANA, Guam — Typhoon Omar left much of this U.S. territory in a tangle of toppled trees, power lines and the rubble of homes, resort hotels and military installations.
The storm swept Guam on Friday with winds up to 150 mph, leaving an estimated 3,000 people in shelters Saturday and injuring at least 132 people. No deaths were reported.
The island of 135,000 residents was without power and water. President George Bush on Friday declared Guam a disaster area, making residents eligible for federal grants, loans and other emergency assistance.
Omar continued across the western Pacific Ocean toward Taiwan, said Navy Lt. Virginia Gebo of the Joint Typhoon Warning Center in

Honolulu, Hawaii. It had shifted from a course that was taking it toward Luzon, the Philippine island where Manila is located, she said.
At 8 p.m. EDT Saturday, the typhoon had sustained winds of 150 mph and gusts to 184 mph as it moved northwest at 7 mph, she said. It was about 1,440 miles southeast of Taiwan.
Damage assessments were incomplete, but Guam Civil Defense Agency spokesman Carl Gumataotao estimated the storm caused major damage to 75 percent to 90 percent of Guam's buildings.
"This is my third typhoon and this is the worst," said Joseph Consul, who owns an auto shop in the northern town of Yigo and lost his home, business and car.
Preliminary damage estimates by the government were put at \$90

million Saturday, though some officials expected that figure to double as merchants compile more thorough inventories and residents tally personal losses.
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Heavy structural damage was reported at military installations on Guam.
Two Navy ships, the USS Niagara Falls and the USS White Plains, broke loose from moorings and ran aground in Apra Harbor, said Rear Adm. Edward Kristensen, commander of U.S. Naval Forces Marianas.
Guam is 3,800 miles west of Hawaii and 1,500 miles south of Japan. Typhoons — called hurricanes east of the international date line — have sustained winds of at least 74 mph.

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the allies had not seen any significant activity by Iraqi ground troops arrayed against the Shiites operating out of the vast marshes of southern Iraq.
But President Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, said the United States had detected "signs of preparation" for a ground offensive.
Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Scowcroft declined to specify how the allies might respond to such an offensive, but he seemed to hint that Bush would order a military attack.
"I don't want to speculate, but we're flying over there for a reason," Scowcroft said.
In the statement, Saddam said the exclusion zone was "designed to create the same situation they created in the north," a reference to Iraq's Kurdish region, which has

declared itself autonomous.
"Any country in the region that provides facilities to the forces of aggression, will alone shoulder the responsibility toward its people and toward God and bear the consequences of such an unforgivable action," the statement said.
Nelson told reporters that planes from Arab states were helping patrol over southern Iraq, but he refused to identify them, reflecting the sensitivity to the operation in the region.
Iraq and some other Arab governments have in recent days warned that the air ban could lead to the partition of Iraq into three sections: the Kurds in control of the north, the Shiites in the south and Saddam's Sunni Muslim-dominated government only in the central region.

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Castellucci said the hijackers had been very calm and had not

threatened to harm anyone. He said they were concerned above all with not being sent back to Ethiopia.
"They assured us they had not committed any crimes in their country but that they had witnessed some operations in which people were killed and for this reason they were put under restrictive measures," Caruso said.
The airliner was hijacked late Friday after taking off from Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, on a domestic flight. It flew first to San'a, Yemen, and then to Djibouti after Yemeni officials denied the aircraft permission to land.
The aircraft later flew to Aden, Yemen; then to Cairo, Egypt,

where it refueled; and finally to the Ciampino military airport in Rome early Sunday after it was refused permission to land in Athens, Greece, Caruso said.
Italy at first also refused the aircraft permission to land.
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Passing cars honked in approval of a banner UI graduate student Karen Lunde carried at the front of the walk which read, "Equality for women and men begins in Iowa November 3rd. Vote 'Yes' for Amendment 1."

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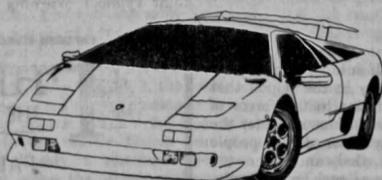


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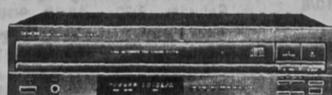
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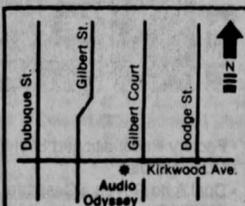
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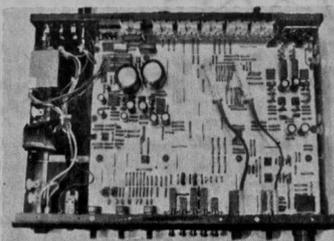
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- U.S. Open, early-round matches, 6:30 p.m., USA.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who was the last NL triple crown winner?

See answer on page 2B.

Offensive line Miami's No. 1 concern

Steve Wine
Associated Press

VERO BEACH, Fla. — While a Pell Grant scandal and Hurricane Andrew have made this preseason a nightmare for the Miami Hurricanes, the chief threat to their reign atop college football may be much more mundane.

Miami has an alarmingly young offensive line.

"The offensive line is a concern I'll have for about 15 weeks," coach Dennis Erickson said.

From tackle to tackle, junior Rudy Barber is the lone returning healthy starter. In Saturday's season opener at No. 23 Iowa, he'll

likely be joined by a second-year freshman, two third-year sophomores and one senior.

"We've got a couple of question marks," said defensive end Rusty Medearis, who gives the offensive linemen headaches in practice.

"It's tough on them right now, because they get yelled at every day by the coaches going against our defensive line. That's wearing. It gets to you."

The top-ranked Hurricanes, who relocated in Vero Beach because of hurricane damage to their campus, now have less than a week to gel. If they can't protect quarterback Gino Torretta, it will be difficult for him to get the ball to the team's

dangerous receivers. Keeping Torretta healthy is also a concern for the young linemen.

"They have all the talent in the world," Torretta said. "The only thing is inexperience playing with each other."

Injuries eliminated two projected starters. Senior tackle Mario Cristobal, a returning regular, failed to recuperate from knee surgery last spring, and junior guard Brad Shirey broke his leg in practice Aug. 18.

They have been replaced by sophomore Zev Lumelski and freshman Alan Symonette, who changed positions to fill the gaps. Sophomore center Tirrell Greene and

senior tackle Kipp Vickers are also new to the first team.

Size is not their problem — the front five averages 279 pounds. But at Iowa, in front of 70,000 Hawkeye fans and a national TV audience, lack of savvy could hurt.

"There are going to be mixups," Barber said.

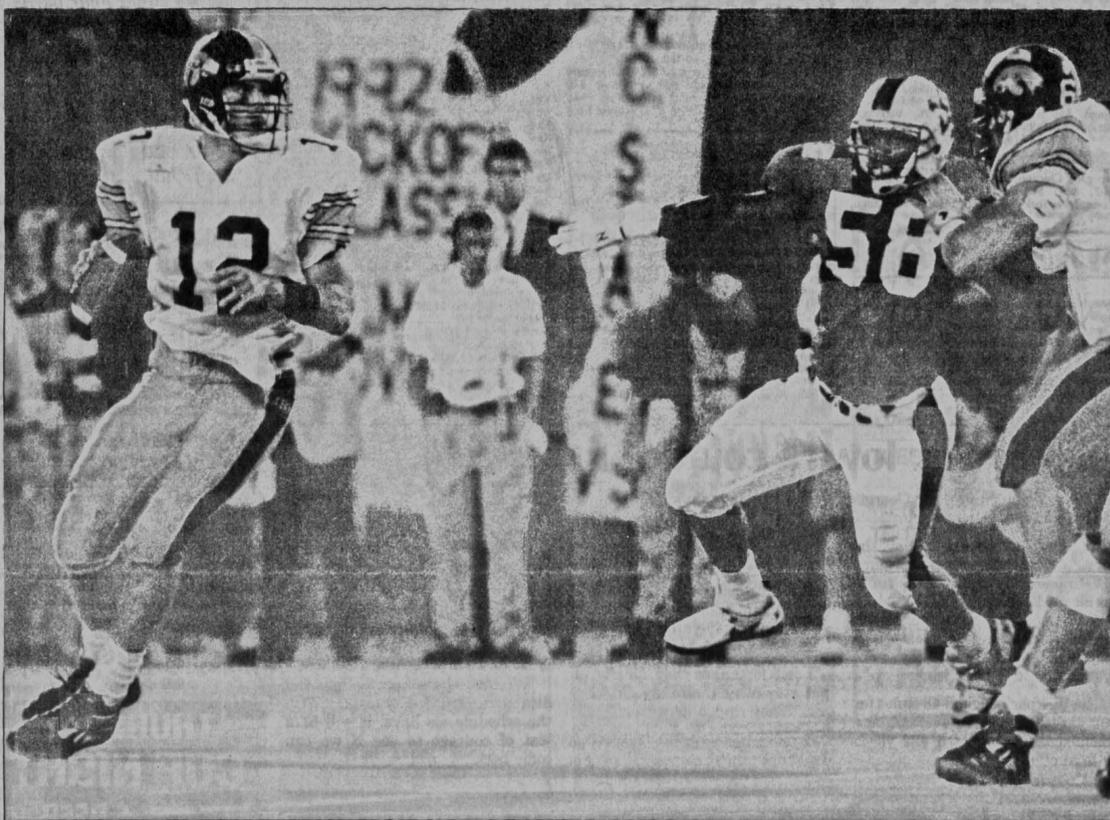
Barber figures opponents will try to confuse Miami's line with a lot of blitzing. Torretta said that's fine with him.

"I could take a five-step drop, and no one would get to me before I throw the ball," Torretta said. "If they're going to blitz us, they've got to play man coverage on our receivers. That opens it up for big plays."



Miami QB Gino Torretta

Hawkeyes swallow Classic upset



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Quarterback Jim Hartlieb looks for a receiver as N.C. State senior

linebacker Tyler Lawrence provides a heavy rush during the Wolfpack's 24-14 Kickoff Classic victory, dropping the Hawkeyes from 16th to 23rd in the polls.

Loss drops Hawkeyes to No. 23

Rick Warner
Associated Press

North Carolina State's victory over Iowa in the Kickoff Classic vaulted the Wolfpack into the Top 25 Sunday in the first regular-season Associated Press college football poll.

N.C. State, which wasn't ranked in the preseason poll, moved up to No. 18 after beating Iowa 24-14 at East Rutherford, N.J. The loss dropped the Hawkeyes seven spots to No. 23.

Texas A&M remained No. 7 after defeating Stanford 10-7 in the season-opening Pigskin Classic at Anaheim, Calif. Stanford fell three places to No. 20.

There were no changes at the top of the poll, where Miami, Washington and Notre Dame continued to hold down the first three spots.

Miami received 43 first-place votes and 1,516 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Washington got nine first-place votes and 1,458 points, while Notre Dame received five first-place votes and 1,404 points.

Miami, Washington and Notre Dame play their openers Saturday. The Hurricanes play Iowa, the Huskies face Arizona State and the Fighting Irish meet Northwestern.

There was some shuffling in the rest of the rankings, even though none of the teams involved has played a game.

Florida State rose one spot to No. 4, Michigan moved up a notch to No. 5 and Florida fell two places to No. 6. The next nine spots remained the same, with Texas A&M followed by Penn State, Alabama, Syracuse, Nebraska, Colorado, Clemson, Georgia and Oklahoma.

Florida State, Michigan, Texas A&M, Penn State and Alabama each received one first-place vote.

No. 18 Wolfpack earns respect

Tom Canavan
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — North Carolina State got what it wanted from the Kickoff Classic, a little proof that the kids from the basketball conference could play football with the big boys.

The Wolfpack earned some respect for the Atlantic Coast Conference by getting a 46-yard field goal from Steve Videtich and a touchdown pass from Terry Jordan in the final 6:50 to beat then-No. 16 Iowa 24-14 Saturday night.

"This is a big confidence booster for us," said North Carolina State wide receiver Eddie Goines, who caught a 5-yard pass from Jordan with 1:53 to play to put the game away.

"We've known for some time we

haven't come through in the big games," Goines said. "This is a big win. We just wanted Iowa, the Big Ten and everyone else to know that North Carolina State is a team to be reckoned with."

Whether Iowa is someone to be reckoned with is going to be answered rather quickly. The Hawkeyes accepted the bid to the Kickoff Classic so they would have a game under their belts heading into Saturday's contest with top-ranked Miami.

Now Hayden Fry can use the seven days to try to find the consistency his team didn't show against North Carolina State.

"What people saw was a team that could move the ball against anyone on one series, and a high school team on the next," said Hawkeyes quarterback Jim Hartlieb, who

threw touchdown passes of 23 and 9 yards to Danan Hughes, now the school's all-time leader in scoring receptions with 17. "That won't cut it against Miami."

What might beat Miami is something North Carolina State did. The Wolfpack made the big plays in the fourth quarter with the game tied 14-14.

The biggest play for Iowa came early in the fourth quarter when redshirt freshman Todd Romano missed a go-ahead 36-yard field goal attempt, his first try in the college ranks.

"That just took the wind right out of our sails," said Hartlieb, the redshirt senior who completed 22 of 34 for 212 yards.

North Carolina State didn't capitalize right away. But it moved the ball and Tim Kilpatrick pinned

Iowa at its own 4 with a punt.

After limiting Iowa to one first down, the Wolfpack got the ball back at its own 44 and Jordan went to work. On a third and 2 from the Iowa 48, the senior quarterback ran an option keeper for 17 yards.

When the drive stalled, Videtich nailed his first collegiate field goal attempt to put the Wolfpack ahead 17-14 with 6:50 to play.

"I don't even remember the kick," the sophomore kicker said. "I just remember it going through."

Iowa got the ensuing kickoff at its own 40 and gained seven yards on three downs. On fourth down with about 4:40 to play, Fry went for the first down.

Hartlieb took the snap and rolled left with the option to run or pass.

See HAWKEYES, Page 2B

MAJOR LEAGUES

Cubs sweep Giants on Bullinger 1-hitter

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The way Jim Bullinger was throwing, the San Francisco Giants were almost incidental.

"I had tunnel vision today," the rookie said Sunday after throwing a one-hit, 3-1 victory for the Chicago Cubs. "I really had good location. I just saw the catcher's glove and hit it. About the sixth or seventh inning I said, 'Dog-gone, I've got a chance to throw a no-hitter here.'"

Bullinger (2-3) made his third major league start and finished for the first time, allowing only Kirt Manwaring's leadoff home run in the eighth.

"When I was warming up I thought it would be a good day," Bullinger said. "But not like this."

Manwaring began the eighth with a drive into the left-center field bleachers for his third homer of the season.

"It was a hanging breaking ball," Manwaring said. "I was just trying to hit the ball hard at somebody, that's all you can do. The whole game he had a good breaking ball and a good sinking fastball."

Phillies 10, Braves 2
PHILADELPHIA — The Phillies rocked Tom Glavine for five runs on four hits in 2 1/2 innings, the Braves' seventh loss in nine

games.

The 1991 Cy Young Award winner lost his second bid for his 20th win, making his quickest exit in more than three years.

"I wish I had an excuse but I don't," said Glavine (19-5), who gave up four walks with two strikeouts. "I was just terrible. That's all there is to it."

Ben Rivera (4-3), acquired from the Braves May 28, pitched a five-hitter for his second complete game, striking out six and walking one.

header in New York.

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Career saves leader Jeff Reardon was traded to the Atlanta Braves by the Boston Red Sox Sunday for two players to be named later.

Alejandro Pena, who leads the Braves with 15 saves, went on the disabled list Aug. 21 with pain in his right elbow.

Reardon, who passed Rollie Fingers this year to take over the saves lead, had 27 saves in 35 chances for Boston this season. He was 2-2 record with a 4.25 ERA in 46 appearances.

Reardon, eligible for free agency following the season, has 354 saves in 14 major league seasons. See MAJORS, Page 2B



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2 Wash. (9)	0-0-0	1,458	2
3 Notre Dame (5)	0-0-0	1,404	3
4 Florida St. (1)	0-0-0	1,274	5
5 Michigan (1)	0-0-0	1,260	6
6 Florida (1)	0-0-0	1,241	4
7 Texas A&M (1)	1-0-0	1,163	7
8 Penn St. (1)	0-0-0	1,125	8
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17 Ohio St.	0-0-0	465	19
18 N.C. State	1-0-0	434	1
19 California	0-0-0	379	20
20 Stanford	0-1-0	354	17
21 Miss. St.	0-0-0	315	22
22 Tennessee	0-0-0	260	21
23 Iowa	0-1-0	155	16
24 Georgia Tech	0-0-0	143	23
25 Virginia	0-0-0	129	1

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Sports

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS

Bell spurs Raiders to only preseason win

John Nadel
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Finally, the Los Angeles Raiders won a game. And finally, the Houston Oilers lost one.

Nick Bell's 2-yard touchdown run with 2:05 remaining Saturday gave the Raiders a 30-26 victory over the Oilers in the final exhibition game for both teams.

The outcome left the Raiders 1-3 this summer while the road-weary Oilers finished 4-1. The Oilers open the regular season at home against Pittsburgh Sunday afternoon while the Raiders visit Denver next Sunday night.

The Raiders actually went a lot

longer than three exhibition games without winning — they lost their final three games last season before being beaten in the AFC wild-card game.

So seven losses and nine months after their last victory, the Raiders were winners. They had last won on Dec. 1, beating the San Diego Chargers 9-7.

"This was a needed win," Raiders defensive lineman Bob Golic said after a game in which the lead changed hands three times in the final 11 minutes. "With two road games in a row (to start the regular season), we needed the momentum."

"This win came at a real good time for us," said Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder, who completed seven of 10 passes for 92 yards and one touchdown without being intercepted while playing the first half. "I think we looked a lot crisper today."

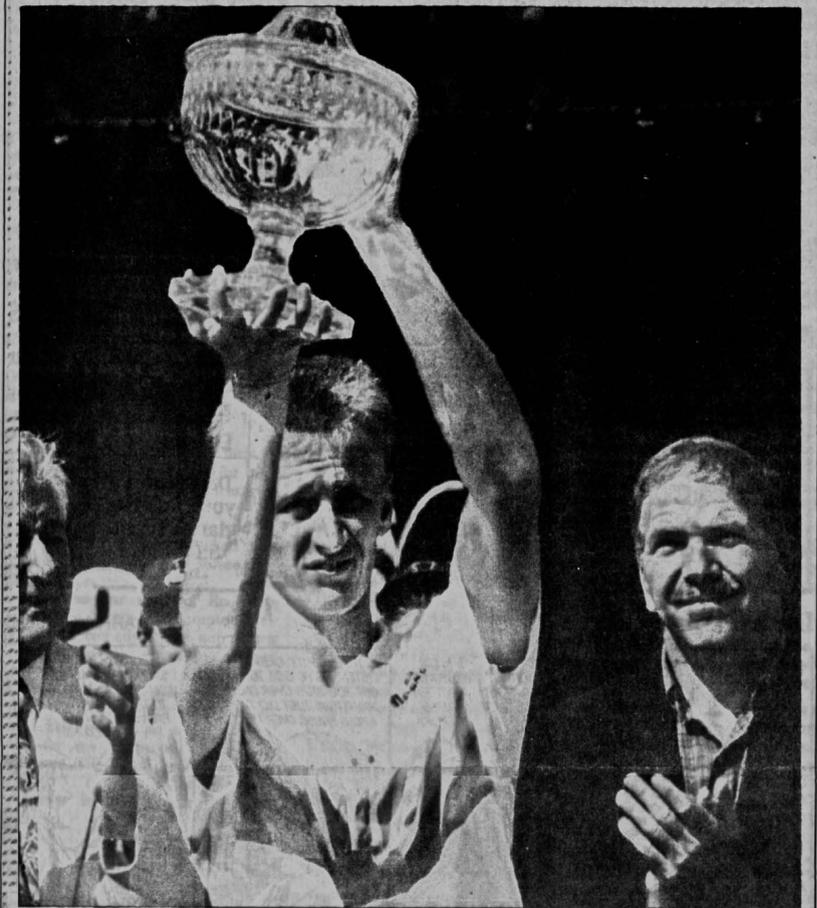
"Next week, we start shooting live bullets."

Bell rushed for 102 yards on 13 carries and Todd Marinovich, playing the second half, completed 10 of 18 passes for 177 yards with two interceptions.

A 71-yard touchdown run by Bell early in the third quarter gave the Raiders a 16-6 lead.



Ex-Hawkeye Nick Bell



TASTES SO SWEET — Czechoslovakia's Petr Korda displays his Hamlet Cup trophy after his 6-2, 6-2 victory over Ivan Lendl Sunday in Commack, N.Y.

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GOLF

Finals await Scherrer, Leonard

Rusty Miller
Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — Thomas Scherrer, who has had to go past the 18th hole just once in five matches, and Justin Leonard, who was nearly eliminated in the quarterfinals, won their way Sunday into the finals of the 92nd U.S. Amateur Championship.

Scherrer, a former North Carolina golfer from Skaneateles, N.Y., defeated North Carolina State golfer Kelly Mitchum 3-2 in the semifinals to advance to Monday's 36-hole match-play final.

Leonard, who will be a junior at the University of Texas, had to win six of eight holes on the back nine to survive his quarterfinal match with David White. Hours later, Leonard returned to edge Allen Doyle 2-and-1 for his berth in the finals.

Scherrer has yet to play the 18th hole in match play at the Muirfield Village Golf Club.

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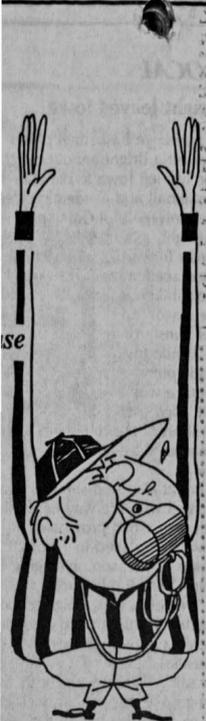
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'Choose' draws 800 to Coralville Reservoir

Tim Rissman
The Daily Iowan

Well, I can now claim to have been a part of MTV's efforts to wake up America's young people. I am speaking, of course, about the "Choose or Lose" deal that was at the Coralville Reservoir this weekend. The idea was to combine a lot of good music, activities, and fun with the chance to register to vote in the upcoming election. A mock election was also held, complete with guest speakers, to see which candidates had the most support. It was truly an MTV event.

The live music was acceptable, with performances by Rex Daisy, House of Large Sizes, Baggi Spandex, ... these days, and Head Candy. Obviously, the band order was determined by talent, as the music seemed to get better as the day went on. You know something is up when the highlight of the first set is a stirring rendition of that classic hit, "Staying Alive," by the Bee Gees. There was also a nice — though unscheduled — pyrotechnics display during House of Large Sizes' set, when a smoke bomb reminiscent of the Chicago fire was lit in front of the stage, prompting the band to walk off the stage after only two songs.

To go along with the music, there was a volleyball tournament, a "Wall of Velcro," and a basketball court, all of which were designed to draw as much participation as possible from the various contestants, comprised mainly of the UI's greek system. Winners included Kappa Kappa Gamma's team, "Yabba Dabba Kappa," followed by the men of Kappa Sigma.

But hey! The whole purpose of the day was election consciousness, right? Out of the crowd of 800 people that were there throughout the day, there were 175 registration cards filled out for Johnson County, 49 filled out for Linn, and 8 for counties that still remain a secret. Of course, many of these were changes of address, but the

results were high considering the number of people.

Scott Shephard and Keith Gunderson came out for the bands and the "scenery," but ended up at the registration table. "I figured I might as well while I was out here," stated Shephard. "It's my duty as an American," chimed in Gunderson. And who do you plan on voting for in November? "That's none of your damn business!" Oh well.

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I can't knock MTV for what they did Friday. It worked. People had fun. They registered to vote. But let's hope that those same people actually cast their ballots. A bunch of young people registering because there were bands and activities and swimsuits is one thing. Taking the time to go and vote on the big day is another.



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'Exposure'

Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — CBS' "Exposure" was named best series Sunday, giving the drama six Emmys at the 44th television awards.

Dani Delany won best actress for her role as a comb in ABC's now-canceled "Beach," which has not been network television for more year. And the best dramatic award went to Christopher I. The Disney Channel's "Avonlea" "Northern Exposure" s Mahaffey picked up a trophy supporting role as the hypoch Eve, while writers Andrew Sc and Diane Frolov were honored script "Seoul Mates" in the about Alaska life. The series a three technical Emmys on Sat

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Here are the weekly charts for nation's best-selling singles as appear in *Billboard* magaz Reprinted with permission.

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North Liberty man sues IC bars

An attorney for Mikel Greene North Liberty, Iowa, has filed charges against One-Eyed Jake's and The Kitty Hawk, both Iowa City bars.

In the late night of Oct. 17 or early morning of Oct. 18 last year Greene was assaulted by two allegedly intoxicated individuals.

Greene's attorney argues that establishments knew or should have known they served the assaulters alcoholic beverages sufficient for them to become intoxicated.

Greene seeks to be awarded compensation for medical expenses, loss of income, and personal pain and suffering.

Gerald Payne named head of physics

The UI has named Gerald Payne chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy in the College of Liberal Arts, effective Aug. 20. Payne, 54, has served acting department chair since 1989.

Payne, whose research interests include the fields of theoretical nuclear physics and theoretical plasma physics, came to the UI in 1969 as an assistant professor following a two-year term as a research associate in the Department of Physics at the University of Maryland.

Professor Payne headed the department after the shootings in November which took the lives of three of his colleagues, including Dwight Nicholson, who led the department since 1985.

Andrew sends eye patient from Miami to UIHC

A Florida infant received saving eye surgery at the UI Hospitals and Clinics Friday after a message from Andrew Rosen, MD, it impossible for the surgery to occur in Miami.

Three-week-old Dayle Loitein, daughter of Max and Joe Loitein of Boca Raton, Fla., born with infantile glaucoma, genetic condition resulting in pressure in the eyes and a cloudy cornea. Without a special surgery procedure called a goniotomy infant faced probable blindness.

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BUSH	44.1	+
CLINTON	56.1	-

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