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#### Rawlings speaks at UI Convocation

Addressing the issue of "University and the Public," UI President Hunter Rawlings urged faculty and staff to listen to the views of fellow lowans while educating them about the university's work, during the annual presidential address at the University Convocation Thursday night at Clapp Recital Hall.

"If we don't know lowa, how can we expect lowa to know us?" Rawlings asked the audience, who were gathered to honor faculty and staff who have received awards over the past year.

Rawlings said the university can best respond to the needs of its constituents not by stopping what it is doing, but rather by subtly changing its attitude to better suit state needs.

"Remember that our interdependent responsibilities in teaching, research and service have a common origin as instruments of public good," he said.

#### Fire damages parking ramp

A small fire was reported at approximately 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the east elevator of the Dubuque Street parking ramp.

Iowa City Fire Department Inspector Chris Justice said the cause of the fire was undetermined but "suspicious." There were no injuries reported, but damages were estimated at \$750. Ceiling tiles and lights in the elevator will have to be replaced, Justice said.

#### NATIONAL

#### Gunman kills 1 in courtroom

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. - A unman opened fire and killed a man in the San Bernardino County Courthouse Thursday as bystanders in the hallway scurried for cover, authorities said.

Witnesses heard three shots fired and soon afterward police arrested Lynn Waller, 30, of San Bernardino, said Police Department spokeswoman Sherrie Guerrero. But it was unclear if he was the gunman. Police also recovered a weapon, but didn't immediately say what type.

#### **Vice President** Schwarzkopf?

NEW YORK - Retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf says he was considered as a vice presidential candidate by the campaigns of Bill Clinton and Ross Perot but rejected the idea because "I am apolitical."

In an interview with Barbara Walters to be aired Friday on ABC's "20 / 20," the gulf war commander said he had been approached by the Bush, Clinton and Perot camps "to give them support," and he indicated that "my name was mentioned . . . as a vice presidential candidate" by people from the latter two organi-

#### Date Clinton, get Bush to baby-sit

NEW YORK — College students' opinions on the presidential race generally mirror those of their parents, says a poll that also delves into young people's views on other presidential issues - like which man would be the better lover, or

The winners on campus: Clinton for president and romance, Bush to take care of the kids.

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#### MICHAEL STREB

Seeking election to a 2-year term in Iowa House of Representatives. District 54. Party: Republican.

> Born: Dec. 27 1962, Iowa City, IA.

Education: B.B.A., Economics, UI, 1984

> Married: Lori Filloon, 1991

Children: Daughter, Stacy.

**James Anderson** The Daily Iowan

Reforming a state budget that lacks priorities will be the emphasis of a freshman Republican legislator if he is elected this November to the 54th District seat in the Iowa House of Representatives.

The Daily Iowan

"To me budget reform is where we get more programs off automatic spending increases," said GOP statehouse candidate Michael Streb. "We need to focus priorities rather than continue looking for new programs."

Streb said it is difficult for the state to fund current programs and that his opponent, incumbent State Rep. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, has been a "big promoter" of new programs, expanding existing programs and "too willing" to go along with spending increases

"During the time Dvorsky has been a legislator, since 1987, the Legislature has passed 238 new spending programs," Streb said.

Streb said he would like to see any newly approved taxes allocated for the Iowa budget deficit and opposes the increase in Iowa's sales tax without any reductions in state

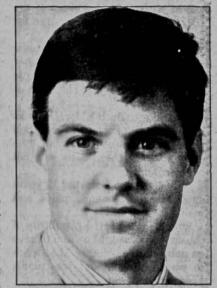
"I would consider a temporary increase in the sales tax to reduce the state's debt," Streb said. "If there were no other spending reforms I would continue to oppose the increase.

Across-the-board budget cuts, including a reduction in spending increases for education, are also measures Streb would support.

"As a state, what we devote to higher education is not out of line with what other states devote to higher education," he said. "But when you look at K through 12 education, we've had some big increases the past few years. I think that would be an area we could reduce future increases.

Iowa's Medicaid system is another policy area in need of reform, Streb believes, and he favors adopting a plan "along the lines" of one

currently implemented in Oregon.
"The Oregon plan has a rationing mechanism for Medicaid spending by prioritizing medical procedures and treatment according to effectiveness and need," Streb said. "This way we could provide basic health care to all Iowans without See POLITICS, Page 7A Michael Streb



### TAILHOOK INQUIRY CONTINUES

# 3 admirals discharged in scandal aftermath

Susanne M. Schafer Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - Acting Navy Secretary Sean O'Keefe stripped three admirals of their jobs on Thursday for failing to

that those who harass women "will be driven from our ranks.' In a sometimes emotional appearance before reporters, O'Keefe vowed to "get to the bottom" of the affair, which has haunted the Navy

investigate aggressively the Tail-

hook sex abuse scandal and said

for more than a year. "Sexual harassment will not be tolerated," he said. "And those who don't get the message will be driven from our ranks."

O'Keefe defended his top aide, Undersecretary Dan Howard, against criticism contained in a Pentagon's inspector general.

Two of the admirals said the

report was wrong.

The report faulted the three admirals and Howard, saying their removal from office should be considered for failing to investigate

aggressively the alleged abuse of more than two dozen women at a Las Vegas aviators' convention in

O'Keefe said Howard had been given an "impossible task" and had, in effect, become a "referee' in a botched investigation. Howard performed as well as possible and the failure was not his, but that of the officials and officers reporting to him, O'Keefe argued. A second - and potentially even

more explosive — report by the inspector general dealing with possible criminal charges stemming from the incident is due out in December.

The report said "lurid" sexual behavior had taken place at the annual convention at least as far

back as 1985 and naval leadership had done nothing to stop it.

ary announced:

Rear Adm. Duvall Williams, the one-star commander of the Naval Investigative Service, which handles criminal inquiries, will be

replaced with a senior civilian. See NAVY, Page 7A

#### IRAN-CONTRA HAUNTS PRESIDENT

### Secord claims Bush knew of arms deals

**Pete Yost** 

**Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - President Bush was briefed several times about the Reagan White House's arms sales to Iran and knew far more about the deals than he has acknowledged, two figures involved in the initiative say.

The comments by retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord and former National Security Council staffer Howard Teicher are the latest pieces of information undermining Bush's assertion that he was "out of the loop" on the secret arms-for-hostages deals with Iran.

In interviews over the past week, Secord told The Associated Press that Bush has "not come clean" about his knowledge of the Iran

Secord told the AP that Bush "was in on key decisions; there's simply no question about that; for him to suggest otherwise is simply not the

Teicher, meanwhile, told ABC News' "Nightline" that "I myself briefed the then-vice president several times" about the Iran initiative. Teicher and Secord were on the show airing Thursday night.

Neither man has previously linked Bush publicly to the Iran-Contra scandal.

White House spokeswoman Judy Smith labeled as "absolutely false" suggestions that Bush knew more than he has publicly acknowledged about the Iran-arms sales.

One of Teicher's briefings of Bush was in connection with former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane's May 1986 trip to Tehran, Iran. During that trip, hostage negotiations with Iran temporarily collapsed over McFarlane's insistence that all U.S. hostages held in Lebanon be released at once rather than one at a time. Israeli officials working on the hostage problem with the Reagan White House favored so-called "sequential"

trades - an arms delivery for each hostage released.

Secord made the comments in connection with his newly published book, "Honored and Betrayed," which asserts that "after Bush relayed the Israeli proposal to President Reagan," the all-or-nothing policy was "dumped in favor of sequential release.

Secord focused on a July 29, 1986, meeting at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, Israel, where Israeli



counterterrorism expert Amiram Nir pressed Bush to allow for the sequential release of hostages.

On July 29 or 30, Bush briefed Reagan by secure phone, Secord said in an interview Thursday night. White House aide Oliver North subsequently told Secord that the Bush briefing of Reagan was a factor in Reagan's decision to allow sequential releases. The main factor had been the July 26 release of hostage the Rev.

On July 30, 1986, National Security Adviser John Poindexter

scribbled "President approved" on See IRAN-CONTRA, Page 7A

Stepping out

3-year-olds from Iowa City's Kinder Campus

Head teacher Kim Hayes and a contingent of day-care center make their way to the bus after a morning duck-feeding excursion to the river.

TRIAL TO DECIDE CUSTODY

# Hearing begins in boy's 'divorce' case

**Ike Flores** 

**Associated Press** 

ORLANDO, Fla. - Squirming and chewing a gum drop, a 12-year-old boy went to court Thursday seeking a "divorce" from his parents in a case that could help give children more protection against parental

Gregory Kingsley sat in the courtroom with members of the foster family he hopes to live with perma-

His mother, Rachel Kingsley, cried as she denied allegations that she abused, neglected and abandoned him for most of his life. In the past eight years, Gregory has lived with her only seven months.

Kingsley also denied that her fiance, Steve Hack, had recently beaten her in the presence of her two younger sons, who live with her in St. Louis, Mo.

A former sister-in-law, Jeanette Glynn, detailed instances of abuse and neglect, accusing Kingsley, 30, of being an alcoholic, a drug abuser and even a prostitute.

Sobbing, Glynn said she hoped the two younger boys also could be taken from her "because nothing's going to change. ... That's the pattern for her.

and unwanted most of his life. He smiled occasionally in court, chewed on a gum drop and whispered to those around him. The trial, being heard by a judge

without a jury, was shown live on

CNN and Court TV. Testimony was heard Thursday night and was expected to continue Friday. Child-welfare advocates and legal scholars said the case could establish a significant legal precedent, but some said it was unlikely to

have much practical effect. Charmaine Crouse Yoest, policy analyst with the conservative Family Reserch Council in Washington, said, "The ramifications are huge. . . . You're looking at a fundamental shift at the way

we view children." Howard Davidson, director of the American Bar Association Center on Children and the Law, said it was unlikely that many children would be hiring lawyers to sever parental custody in the future. He said the case was mainly significant because it had attracted so much attention, not vice versa.

"All of the publicity makes it significant," he said. "To my knowledge, this is the first time in American history that termination-of-parental-rights Gregory has said he felt unloved hearing has been broadcast on

Kingsley said she tried hard to provide the boys a stable home, but

care because she couldn't afford to keep them on a \$200-a-week sal-Under questioning from Gregory's foster father, attorney George Russ, Kingsley denied she had a history of alcoholism. Later, she accused Florida social workers of

was forced to put them in foster

Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

thwarting her attempts to contact "I tried to call for his birthday and he was away on a camping trip," she said. "They told me he didn't want to speak with me after a

Glynn said she had been a frequent visitor to the Kingsley home in a St. Louis suburb when the

children were young.

"Gregory finally has a chance to have a decent life with people who love and care for him," Glynn said. Kingsley has been separated from

Gregory's father, Ralph, for years. He also lives in St. Louis and is not contesting his son's lawsuit, saying Gregory would be better off with his foster parents.

Kingsley said she now has a stable

life in St. Louis with her other sons, ages 8 and 10, and her

Lawrence Jenco.

### **Features**

#### STUDENTS SHOOT FOR FUN

# Paintball enthusiasts wage 'colorful' wars

**Molly Spann** The Daily Iowan

Once dressed in camouflage and armed with guns, members of the UI Paintball Club are prepared for battle.

The object of the sport is for team members to capture the other team's flag, while firing plastic balls full of water-soluble paint at their opponents.

According to Brett Elder, UI senior and vice-president of the paintball club, when paintball began, the paint used in these balls was not water-soluble.

"When the sport started 12 years ago," he said, "enamel paint was

Since that time, the popularity of the sport has caught on and to save on paint-stained clothes, the switch to water-soluble paint was made,

Elder added.

He said the UI Paintball Club, which was started two years ago, is recognized as an official sport club and members pay a \$2 fee each semester to take part. Thirty members participated in the club last year and Elder said he hopes this year even more students will become involved.

"A lot of people have heard of the sport but have never had access to " Elder said.

The club meets at a field near the club.

once a month. There, they divide into groups and usually play from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Since most people in the club do not own their own equipment, Elder said equipment is rented from a store in the Quad Cities for \$20 to \$25.

Andrew Ivers, UI sophomore and member of the club, said he has played paintball for four years.

In high school, Ivers played on a team which played games around the state. Because he enjoys the sport and plays it often, he owns his own equipment, valued at about \$1,000. Ivers also plays pickup games and tournaments with a team from Williamsburg,

"I've always liked sports that are more exotic and I was always involved with sports in high school," he said. "Paintball is really exciting and I get an adre-naline rush. The sport fits my personality."

Elder said that the "adrenaline rush" is also what attracts him to the paintball.

"It's kind of a team thing - you're out there with friends having fun," he said. "You're kind of scared but anxious. It gets your adrenaline flowing.'

UI junior Matt Tuftee is beginning his second year in the paintball



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

R.J. Baxter, Andrew Ivers and Brett Elder, members of the UI Paintball Club, demonstrate attire and equipment used in the sport of paintball.

"You kind of get that Rambo paintball sport — the image of a feeling," he said. "No two games bunch of people running around in are alike. Something different the woods shooting each other always happens."

Elder said that although many people get a bad picture of the ment of the sport.

#### NEW FEATURE INTRODUCED

# State-of-the-art information arcade opens today

Anne Johnston

The Daily Iowan

Officials are heralding the UI Main Library's new Information Arcade, which features the latest in state-of-the-art technology, as one of the most sophisticated in the

"We're extraordinarily fortunate to have this kind of facility here," University Librarian Sheila Creth said. "It will provide a focus for everyone in the university to begin to learn how to use the fastestgrowing area of new information resources.

The 6,000-square-foot arcade features a variety of communication networks, databases, software and multimedia technologies for computer-aided instruction.

It was made possible in the spring of 1991 by a \$752,432 grant from the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust. The facility officially opens this afternoon.

The arcade includes a classroom that Creth said will enable instructors to incorporate a variety of electronic and multimedia resources into their teaching format.

This semester, there are eight courses from a variety of university departments being taught in the classroom, which features 24 Macintosh computers.

Although there are other campuses that have electronic class-rooms, Creth said the library's information arcade is believed to be the only one of its kind in the

"Any number of people across the country, both in libraries and in computing centers, are very interested in what we're doing here," she said, adding, "We're interested in what we're doing here, too.' Eduardo García is one of six

graduate assistants on hand in the arcade to aid students and faculty in making use of the available electronic resources.

García, who specializes in foreign language education, said he has recently been using resources in the arcade to browse through the catalogs from a library in Seville, Spain, and another at the Universidad de Las Américas in Puebla,

"It's just amazing to be able to do that from here," García said.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Karla Tonella tests computer equipment in the UI Main Library's Information Arcade in preparation for today's open house. The arcade is equipped with multimedia stations as well as a classroom.

go for this afternoon's event, which is open to the public.

There will be a series of demonstrations running from 2:30-5 p.m.,

García said everything is ready to and an opening ceremony at 4:45 p.m. featuring Creth, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan, and Roger Hughes, executive director of the Carver

### 'EATME' license plate deemed offensive, revoked

**Associated Press** 

WATERLOO, Iowa — A Waterloo man has asked a district judge to overrule a decision by state transportation officials to revoke his personalized license plate.

Barry Lee McMahon's license plate

bears the message "3MTA3." But when seen in a rear view mirror, it reads "EATME."

Dennis Ehlert, director of Vehicle Registration for the Iowa Departent of Transportation, said when McMahon applied for the license, the message was reviewed by both staff members and supervisors. At the time, it was not questioned.

doesn't make much sense," Ehlert said. "It wasn't until complaints came in that we took action.

Offended motorists complained to the Iowa State Patrol and the Black Hawk County Treasurer's Office, according to documents filed Tuesday in Black Hawk County District Court.

The plate message was reviewed and McMahon was asked for an explanation on Oct. 24, 1991.

According to the court documents, McMahon said the numbers and letters stand for a company called Three Men Technical Associates to the Third Degree. Transportation legitimacy of the company by providing a business card or letterhead with the name on it.

"It was not provided," Ehlert said. An administrative law judge from the Iowa Department of Appeals approved the revocation of McMahon's license on Aug. 31. That decision was appealed and a reviewing officer also agreed that the plates should be revoked.

The reviewing officer said the Iowa Code prohibits the issuance of plates "which are sexual in connotation, considered offensive or defined in dictionaries as terms of vulgarity." Reviewing Officer Carol comment.

"When you read it forward, it officials asked him to verify the Houge wrote that when read in a mirror, the plate is sexual in connotation, offensive, and, as defined in the Dictionary of Contemporary Slang, a term of vulgar-

"It's serious," Ehlert said. "The messages on these plates mean different things to different people and some are not too nice."

McMahon's attorney, Carter Stevens, said in his request for a judge to review the ruling that the legitimacy of the license plate should not be made by an admini-

strative agency. McMahon was unavailable for

### Des Moines police mistake sculptures for voodoo sigils

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**Associated Press** 

DES MOINES - One man's voodoo is another man's art.

Three objects found near the Rac-

coon River and believed by Des Moines police to be objects related to voodoo, gang violence and drug sales apparently aren't so evil after

Actually, they are art objects installed in the woods by Des Moines environmental artist Stan Shafer. Police wonder why Shafer would hide the art.

In a telephone interview from Iowa City, where he is attending an Iowa Arts Council Convention, Shafer said he did not know anything about voodoo and had "never even heard of santerias or sigils" — ritualistic objects that the police believed the sculptures to be. environment."

After being told what the police theorized about his sculptures, Shafer laughed and said, "No, they're nothing like that. In fact, they're just the opposite. They're meant to be spiritual. They are figural works about people and the

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**Tad Paulson** The Daily Iowan

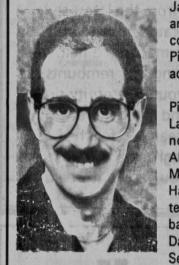
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The budgets were approved for student organizations during t meeting, held at the Union.

Funding for the UI Alliance Advancement of Heterosexual was amended to exclude money office supplies and the gro newsletter in favor of bringing single speaker, David Horowitz, address the organization. Michael Clark, president of t

Undergraduate Activities Sena noted that "allocating money these groups doesn't serve a purpose if they can't perform the

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### Former colleagues pay last respects to Dakin

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communities he was a part of. Dakin, who came to the UI in 1944 as an administrative dean and served as assistant to UI Presidents Virgil Hancher, Howard Bowen and Willard Boyd, retired from his post in 1973.

Boyd, whose term began in 1970, said Dakin served the university in a wide range of important capaci-

"He was an outstanding staff member," Boyd said. "He was dedicated and loyal, and made a great many contributions to the City.

Vice President and Professor Emeritus Phillip Hubbard remembers Dakin's efforts as chief budget officer for former president

"He managed the university budget in a way as to squeeze out the maximum benefits," Hubbard said. "He was very congenial and competent."

Dakin received his bachelor of arts degree in 1926 and his master's in 1927 from the UI. He held a master's in business administration from Harvard University and juris doctorate from Westmar College. He worked for several years at schools in Turkey and California before returning to Iowa



Allin Dakin

Funeral services for Dakin will be at 2 p.m. today at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St. Donations may be made to the Allin Dakin Memorial Fund.

#### NOV. 2 COURT DATE SET

### Attorney woes postpone Pepe's trial

Jude Sunderbruch

The Daily Iowan

Free this summer on conditional release as three separate lawyers withdrew from representing him, former UI Student Senate President Juan José "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona will face seven counts of forgery and one count of seconddegree theft in a trial scheduled to begin Nov. 2.

Rojas-Cardona served as president of the UI Student Senate during the 1989-1990 school year before student government at the UI was restructured.

The charges stem from the collapse of the APAC-ROMEX telemarketing firm, one of Rojas-Cardona's failed business ventures. The state alleges that Rojas-Cardona forged the signatures of his employees at the company and then endorsed their checks to him-

Johnson County Assistant District Attorney Kelly Raines said she feels the state has a solid case against Rojas-Cardona.

"For the most part, the case is completely prepared. I think the trial should go very well," she said.

"I think this is a very tight case." The trial was originally scheduled for April, but in February Rojas-Cardona's original attorney, Martin Diaz, filed a motion to move the trial to a different date. The state did not resist the motion, and the

trial was rescheduled for August. Later in the spring, the prosecution filed an application to have Rojas-Cardona provide a handwriting sample to the state. Although Diaz successfully stalled the effort, the state eventually ordered Rojas-Cardona to give a sample of his handwriting.

On July 10, a month before the trial was set to begin, Diaz filed a motion to withdraw as Rojas-Cardona's counsel. The court documents cited "irreconcilable differences between Defendant and Mr. Diaz regarding the handling of this case and compensation . . .

The state allowed Diaz to withdraw from the case, but he refused to elaborate on the reasons for his withdrawal.

'That's between Mr. Rojas-Cardona and myself. I can't comment on that," Diaz said.

After Diaz withdrew, Rojas-Cardona appeared in court without a lawyer and tried to move the trial

to a later date. Rojas-Cardona file a court document that stated he was trying to gain private counsel. Despite this claim, the court rejected the move and on Aug. 5, attorney Margaret Lainson was appointed to be Rojas-Cardona's attorney.

However, the following day, after Lainson told the court she had a conflict of interest, she was removed from the case and the court appointed attorney Dennis

"I had discussed the case with one of the state's witnesses," Lainson said. "As soon as I got the file I immediately realized I had a con-

Meanwhile, Rojas-Cardona secured a private lawyer, Raymond Rosenberg of Des Moines, and Clark was allowed to withdraw from the case. At the same time, the court moved the trial to its present date of Nov. 2.

Rosenberg said any further efforts to move the trial to a later date would depend on many cirum-

The trial is set for Nov. 2, and whether it's going to be extended any more is something I do not comment on," he said.

#### STUDENT GROUPS' BUDGETS DEBATED

### UISA considers funding requests

**Tad Paulson** 

The Daily Iowan

After a two-day delay due to a lack of attendance by senators, UI Student Association members met Thursday night to debate and pass supplementary budgets for needy student organizations.

student organizations during the meeting, held at the Union.

was amended to exclude money for office supplies and the group newsletter in favor of bringing a single speaker, David Horowitz, to address the organization.

Michael Clark, president of the Undergraduate Activities Senate, noted that "allocating money to these groups doesn't serve any

Clark urged that UISA avoid 'overbudgeting" funds for student organizations, and concentrate on fulfilling "immediate needs."

The budgeting requests from UI Students for Life was tabled due to a lack of funds.

Following the meeting, which The budgets were approved for 13 lasted just over an hour, UISA President Dusty Wilcox said, "Unfortunately, there are too Funding for the UI Alliance for many personal, political agendas Advancement of Heterosexuality influencing decisions made by the student assembly."

> Wilcox said he was "pleasantly surprised" by the state Board of Regents meeting in Ames Wednesday, and encouraged UISA senators to attend the next regents meeting in October.

Wilcox added that progress had been made in rectifying the lead purpose if they can't perform their contamination problem in UI-

affiliated day-care centers during a recent phone conversation with UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan.

"He's shifting around the administrators in charge of the problem,"

Maricar Tinio, UISA vice president, said interviewing for open positions on UISA commissions, university committees and judicial courts had been completed Thursday, and notifications would be mailed within two weeks.

In addition, Wilcox said the muchtalked-about campus security telephones are in the process of "being made," and should be completed by the second week of November.

"After seven years of talking about this program, I'm happy to see we finally got on the ball on making this campus a safer place," Wilcox

#### ECONOMY TAKES SLIGHT UPTURN

### Unemployment rate lowest since Aug. '91

Mike Glover **Associated Press** 

DES MOINES - The state's unemployment rate slipped to 3.6 percent in August as students left the job market and headed back to school, officials said Thursday.

The August rate was down from 4.2 percent in July, and a full percentage point under the 4.6 percent in August of last year.

Cynthia Eisenhauer, director of the Department of Employment Services, said the monthly unemployment report gave mixed reviews of the state's economy. While the decline "suggests that the Iowa job market may be more resilient than originally thought," she conceded that "evidence of a solid recovery is still elusive."

For instance, Eisenhauer said, total employment dropped by 4,300 between July and August, pointing to an economy that's expanding sluggishly at best.

Still, she insisted, "all of the key labor force measures indicated that the state is better off than it was one year ago."

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There were several temporary plant shutdowns during August, but Eisenhauer said those had a "minimal impact" on the state's jobless rate. Most of those workers got vacation pay for the shutdown, and weren't counted as laid off.

During the month, the state's heavy manufacturing sector dropped 600 jobs, while retail outlets added 700 "mostly in eating and drinking places and general

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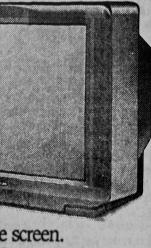
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#### BALLOTING BEGINS EARLY

### Advance voting now convenient for locals

**Chris Pothoven** The Daily Iowan

Although the number of voters was much smaller than it will be on the Nov. 3 general election, Johnson County residents began casting their ballots Thursday at early voting locations.

The state of Iowa allows citizens to begin voting up to 40 days before election day, said Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, who is also commissioner of elections and voter registration in Johnson County.

In past elections, voters were only able to vote early through mail or at the auditor's office in the County

#### **EARLY VOTING LOCATIONS**

Iowa City Public Library 123 S. Linn St. Sept. 25-26, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 27, noon-4 p.m.

Coralville City Hall 1512 Seventh St. Sept. 24-Nov. 2 Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m.- 5 p.m. (Coralville Residents Only)

Johnson County Auditor's Office **County Administration Building** 913 S. Dubuque St. Sept. 24-Nov. 2

Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St. This year citizens can also cast their ballots at satellite

voting stations, Slockett said. "We're expecting a record turnout at the election this year," he said. "The satellite voting areas are to help accommodate that large num-

ber of people who wish to vote." The satellite stations are located at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., and the Coralville

Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse

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Though these books are wellknown, they are sometimes consid-

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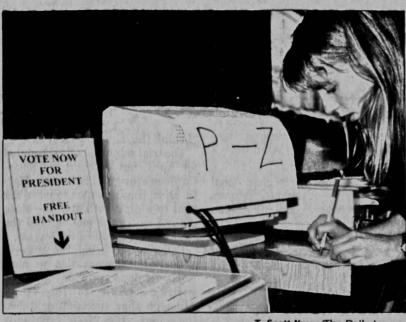
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first," said Greenwood, who was

working at the library. "They ask, 'Why are you here? Is this a

About 16 people had voted as of 1 p.m. Thursday, she said.
"I just found out by walking by,"

Iowa City resident Doug Greaser said after voting. "I'm going to be out of town during the election, so

I'd planned to vote by absentee

Iowa City resident Kerry Brown, who heard about the satellites

from Slockett and through her

work with the Democratic Party,

said the convenience of the early

voting station was a big advantage.

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UI graduate student Merrie Snell registers to vote at the Iowa City Public Library early voting satellite station. The other satellite station is located at the Coralville City Hall.

City Hall, 1512 Seventh St. Residents can also register or get a request to vote through the mail at the satellite stations, Slockett said.

The Iowa City library station will be open through Sunday and the Coralville station will be open through Nov. 2. Voters in all 51 precincts can cast their ballot at the library, while only Coralville residents can vote at the City Hall.

Slockett said the satellite stations are part of an effort to make the voting process easier for people.

"Studies show that those who are the busiest citizens are those who have the most difficulties in getting votes cast," he said. "We hope that those people who might have trouble finding baby sitters or dealing with conflicting class schedules or who might be worried by inclement weather will take advantage of the extended period of time for voting in Iowa."

Johnson County is the second county in Iowa to use the early voting satellite stations, Slockett said. He added that Polk County tried the system in shopping malls during the June primaries this

"Like all new things, people are a little bit wary of it at first, so we expect there will be some hesita-tion," he said. "It will get better as

Although the locations and times of the stations were publicized, election judge Ilene Greenwood said most people have learned of the satellites by seeing them or

#### PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

## Students in search of employment find opportunities at Careers Day

Lesley Kennedy The Daily Iowan

The casual atmosphere of the Union was bombarded with suits, high heels and briefcases Thurs-

The Main Lounge of the Union served as the site of the 16th annual Careers Day, an opportunity for UI students to meet with employees from various companies throughout the country.

Students had the opportunity to talk with more than 120 different representatives, ranging from the Federal Bureau of Investigation to Pizza Hut Inc., about career options and job seeking strategies.

"This is an excellent opportunity for UI students," UI Center for Career Development and Cooperative Education Associate Patrick O'Brien said. "These companies are here to seek employment for UI students. Some students will interview as soon as tomorrow."

Students of all majors, dressed mostly in professional interview attire, are able to get a sense of what they need to do to get an interview, O'Brien, an organizer of

"If they're seeking a formal interview they need to present themselves as best as they can," he

O'Brien said that the current state of the job market has made students more energetic and focused on landing a job.

"Students come here more prepared than they have in the past, and employers can be more selective. Thus, the competition for jobs is really strong," he said.

Clyde Hayes, a recruiter for the

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Amoco Corporation, has been to three UI Careers Days. He said Careers Day offers employers a chance to talk to students on a more informal basis.

"This is our first contact as we move into the hiring season," Haves said. "It gives us an opportunity to assess what our needs are and what the students' needs are. You get to see a good cross-section of people you otherwise may not be able to meet with."

deal of input from a variety of diverse backgrounds. "It's their loss if they don't take advantage of it," Hayes said.

Students are able to get a great

Roger Grissom, a UI graduate, was back on campus as a recruiter for

"This is my second year as a recruiter," Grissom said. "Careers Day seems to improve every year." Grissom felt the benefits of Careers Day firsthand. He got information about his job and made contacts leading to his employment through Careers Day.

"This is an excellent opportunity to make the first contact with a company. It's mutually a good experience for both parties," he

UI graduate Todd Curtis was also at the job fair as a recruiter for Deere and Co. Auditing. He earned

an internship through Careers Day while in college.

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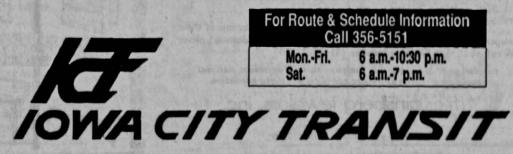
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Beverly Malibu by Katherine Forrest Challenged but retained at Oak Lawn, Ill., Public Library because the sleuth in the mystery is a lesbian.

I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings by Maya Angelou Banned from eighth-grade dass in Banning, Calif., due to parental complaints about explicit passages involving child molestation and rape.

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Saleem Noormohamed, assistant professor in the College of Pharmacy and a Muslim Students Asso-ciation member, said that the pur-pose of Muslim Heritage Week is to said, "but we decided that this was ture and to connect with the com-

"We hope to accomplish a better community as a whole," Noormo- often have of Muslims.

area cyclists for a 40 / 55 mile ride to

West Liberty / Tipton, Iowa, leaving

■The Eastern Iowa Chess Association

will sponsor a chess tournament

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Meeting

Room A of the Iowa City Public

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hold a workshop titled, "An Aging

World: Health and Aging in International Perspective," from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.

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SUNDAY EVENTS

**RADIO** 

from College Green Park at 9 a.m.

Night, a dinner featuring ethnic While this is the first Muslim food and entertainment. Events Heritage Week the group has presented, they have had a lecture series for a number of years.

> Wan Hasni Wan-Sulaiman, a graduate student in business and program chairman of the Muslim Students Association, said that the previous lecture series weren't as successful as hoped.

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■ The Muslim Student Association will

sponsor "Cultural Night" as part of Muslim Heritage Week at 3:30 p.m.

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The Iowa International Socialist

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■An organ recital by Shelly Moorman-Stahlman will be held at 4

p.m. at St. Andrew Presbyterian

■ WSUI (AM 910) — Parent's Journal,

discussing "Handling Childhood Conflicts," is presented at 7 p.m.; This Way Out, a gay and lesbian

news-magazine program, is pre-

■KSUI (FM 91.7) — John Canarina

conducts the Drake University Sym-

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sented at 10 p.m.

Hour, 5-6 p.m.

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STALKING LAW TESTED

Associated Press

BURLINGTON, Iowa - A Middletown man has been charged under the state's new stalking law for allegedly following the southeast Iowa community's

Dennis W. Krieger, 43, is accused of following Loretta Thomann, her husband, Tim, and son, Tanner, on Aug. 28 at a Burlington

Krieger, a member of the Middle-

town City Council, also was accused by the council of making threatening comments at a January meeting.

A judge issued a no-contact order against Krieger two weeks ago.

Krieger was supposed to make his first court appearance on the stalking charge Wednesday in plea of innocent on his behalf.

Des Moines County Associate Court, but his attorney entered a

Another judge then set a Nov. 2

hearing to rule on a motion to dismiss the charge and to amend the no-contact order.

The order requires that Krieger sell his house and leave Middle-

Krieger said he would contest the order. He said that the law is too broad, that he has a right to live in the town.

The Legislature passed a law during the 1992 session making stalking a crime.

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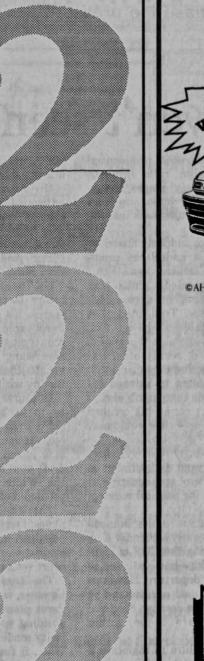
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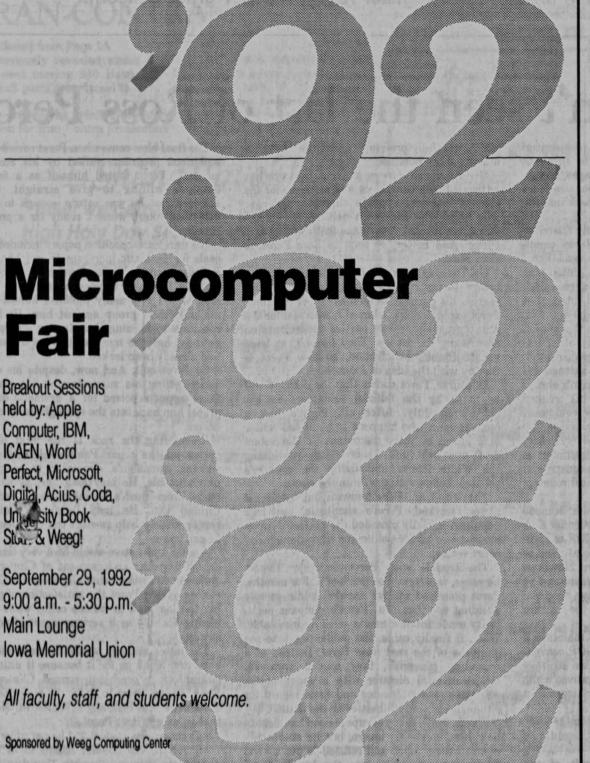
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# Viewpoints

#### DISCRIMINATION

### Legislating hatred

Nov. 2 could be the last day of freedom from discrimination for gays in the state of Oregon if Lon Mabon and his followers get their way. Mabon is the leader of the Oregon Citizens Alliance, a minor but significant political party consisting of farmers, fundamentalists and right-wing extremists, with about 140,000 members. Mabon and the OCA have sponsored a ballot measure in Oregon that would amend the state constitution to allow legal discrimination against gays and lesbians. The amendment would require public schools to indoctrinate students into thinking that homosexuality is, in the words of the amendment, "abnormal, wrong, unnatural, and perverse." It would also command teachers to tell students that homosexuality should be "discouraged and avoided." All books and anything produced by a known gay would be removed from libraries and banned from the classroom. Homosexual teachers would also be outlawed from entering the classroom and landlords could turn down tenants simply because of their sexual orientation.

What's most frightening about this type of amendment is that it has gained enough support to find its way onto the November ballot. In May, Springfield, Ore., passed a similar measure by 55 percent. The bright spot in all of this is that most pollsters believe that Mabon and the OCA will lose due to lack of support from urban areas such as Portland, where 40 percent of the

population in Oregon lives.

The issue ultimately does not seem to be about whether this measure will pass or not (it is highly doubtful that it will), but about the attempt at making discrimination against those different from us completely and legally acceptable. This type of ideological cleansing by legislative action has no place in any statehouse or Capitol Hill. Yugoslavia has been fighting its own war over ethnicity for many months to no avail and it seems as though some Oregon citizens have decided to fight their battle against different ideologies at the ballot box, a fight which will ultimately spill out onto the streets.

Iowa is fighting its own ideological war with the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, also to be on the November ballot. State and federal politicians are scurrying under the cloak of their private lives, neither endorsing nor condemning the proposed amendment. However, TV evangelist and erstwhile presidential candidate Pat Robertson felt strongly enough about the measure to send some Iowans a letter in which he denounced the ERA using only the most fundamentalist of terminology.

This idea that discrimination against those different from us has a place in law books is demoralizing and strikes a frightful blow to the libertarian cornerstone of this country. Acceptance of dissimilar ideologies is paramount if we are to move forward as a race, as a country and as individuals.

> Tom Hudson **Editorial Writer**

### Rights we will maintain

he state of Iowa needs to ratify the state Equal Rights Amendment to ensure equality under law to all Iowans. Women were not included in the original Iowa Constitution and this injustice has not been amended since its adoption in 1857. The U.S. Constitution, unlike most national constitutions, also has no equal rights provision, putting us in the same category as Libya, South Africa and Colombia. Because the present Supreme Court seems unable to understand the word "women" to be included in the word "men," it becomes necessary for the citizens of each state to spell out their beliefs ever more clearly in their state constitutions, to ensure the rights of all citizens.

We often pretend that each of the rights of every American were guaranteed with the adoption of the U.S. Constitution over 200 years ago. In light of the reality of the system of slavery in place at the time, this was not the case. Indeed, men who owned no property, bond servants, slaves, and the "Red Indian" who lived here before us were all excluded from even voting or holding public office. Women were classified as legally incompetent, the same status as children, criminals and the mentally unfit.

The rights we exercise were not all secured in that original document; some have come about only through the determined efforts of many millions of people. Those efforts led to voting rights for every poor, white man who could make his mark during Andrew Jackson's administration in the 1830s. The 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments helped Abe Lincoln win the Civil War and gave black men the right to vote. With the ratification of the 19th Amendment in 1920, women finally "received" the right to vote which had been long denied.

It took hard work, and blood was often shed to secure passage of Civil Rights legislation during the 1950s and '60s, nearly a century after black men received suffrage rights. Although this has not righted every wrong, it did remove many of the legal obstacles to justice and equal opportunity for non-whites. The passage of the state Equal Rights Amendment ensures that the state of Iowa will not be able to use gender as a classification to

deny equal rights to either women or men. Although decried by non-Iowans such as Phyllis Schlafly and Pat Robertson, polls show that 80 percent of all Iowans support the effort. Robertson made an outlandish attack on the ERA in a fund-raising letter to members of his Christian Coalition. Apparently 80 percent of Iowans are flaming radicals, according

to outsiders like Schlafly and Robertson.

We should not heed their specious arguments and allow them to define our state. Vote yes for the Equal Rights Amendment and ensure the right of all women and men to equal opportunity under law in the state of Iowa.

> Marc Wallace **Editorial Writer**

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MITCH MARTIN

# Kchgggggl! In-Humane touch



Don't hate me because I like Bruce Springsteen. Or because I'm beautiful.

Hate me because I chew sunflower seeds and leave the shells ground into carpet. Hate me because I watch TV three shows at a time, utilizing the ol' semiautomatic remote control. That's why my girlfriend

hates me, when she hates me. She thinks of the whole Bruce thing as just me being silly. When I fire "Born to Run" up on the old CD player, she just looks at me with a look of patronizing compassion. Much as if I had Alzheimer's. "Oh, Mitch, I know you just can't help yourself. We just hope you come back to us some day," her eyes seem to say.

This is a great improvement over most people. Most people, when they see 12 of his CDs lined up along my rack, snort. "KCHGGGGGGGGL" is the closest I can come. It is very similar to the sound a person makes after having backflipped into a pool without pinching their nose as they are trying to clear their upper

"KCHGGGGGGGGL, Jesus. You like Bruce Springsteen?" they ask. "BRUCE SPRINGS-TEEN? Pffffff. BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN. EVERYONE HATES BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN.

My only saving grace is I learned the Universal Comeback in sixth grade. They say: "The Boss bites.'

I say: "Like your mother doesn't." Unfortunately, that is not the end of it. One

wounding is not enough. The Scarlet Bruce Letter becomes sort of this nuclear bomb of arguments for people, once they find out the awful truth. Another sample:

Alleged Friend: "... Absolutely incorrect! Freud was the founding father of psychoanalysis. His thoughts must be considered pre-eminent in any discussion."

Me: I beg to differ. Freud was the indeed the original conquistador of the subconscious, but was all too often blinded by the very psychosexual repression he warned us about. Jung was the first to truly free himself.

Alleged Friend: "KCHGGGGGGGL, what do you know. You like Bruce Springsteen."

The Bruce is no longer cool. In fact, even at the height of his popularity, he wasn't cool at my high school. Duran Duran and Wham! were popular then. In this way, I feel somewhat vindicated. Duran Duran's career has gone to that big lipstick in the sky and all that is left of Wham! is George Michael, Gluteous the Maximus. The Boss endures.

I went to see the Bruce when he played in Chicago about a month ago. It was the very mecca of uncoolness.

I remember when my friends used to go to about every big concert there was, from Genesis to U2. They would get so drunk that the rest of them would have trouble draggin' Josh home. Josh was the Sybarite in our group. The back of his head, I am convinced, to this day, has drag marks. No one would remember anything about the concert except the billions and billions of Hot Chicks.

At the Bruce concert, there were seven hot chicks. Two were in the band, one was 69 and the other three were spotted at the phone booths checking in with the baby sitter. Eighty percent of the guys were wearing their softball-league jackets. Absolutely no one was drugged out, and almost nobody was drunk. Beer cost four bucks.

"Four bucks? Four bucks? Why I can either get drunk or retile the bathroom." Those were the sort of comments I overheard. American Soci ety has come to some kind of a terrible crossroad when bathroom tile is mentioned at rock concert. It is hard to rock in an oceand white bread.

Me, my friends and 30,000 people with real jobs stood up and danced like, well, like Brus Springsteen. Which is to say, we mped and wiggled stiffly. The old man got here and made the veins in his neck stick out like garter snakes. For my money, it doesn't get cooler than that. And with a big goose egg on the back of his head; the Boss is Balding. Which is also cool (see photo).

And Bruce is still the best screamer in the world. He can "Woo-ho-woo" better than anyone in the business. And with no damage to his singing voice, as he already sounds like cement mixer. The more he singes his you

chords, the gravellier he gets, no problem.

See, I know why people "KCHGGGGGGGGL"
It's because they think the world doesn't need car song No. 332. And he only learned to play the guitar recently. But he has these great goofy lyrics. And he means it. That's why I put up with "KCHGGGGGGGL." The best most rockers these days can muster as their moral stand is a little cynicism. I'll take car song No. 333 over that any day. 'Cause the Boss car say the following, as he did in Chicago after about three hours on stage, and actually, really, seriously, mean it:

"Hey, I'd like to stay. I could play another five six sets, It makes no difference to me. But I got to get going. There's other people who need to

Mitch Martin's column appears on alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

#### BRUCE BEATTIE



"The Serbians are still exterminating people in concentration camps. We may have to increase the pressure and register really, REALLY grave concern."

#### JAY CASINI

# We haven't seen the last of Ross Perot



As the 1992 presidential campaign rolls into its final, ugly stages, watch for Texas billionaire Ross Perot to jump back into the

Since suddenly abandoning his undeclared candidacy months ago, Perot has repeatedly hinted that he'd consider a comeback under certain circumstances. Translated, that

means Perot will run if he thinks he can win. He can't, but as his brief reign atop the opinion polls already demonstrated, reality often has little to do with what Ross Perot thinks.

Perot had been scrambling to salvage his political clout ever since his campaign's abrupt collapse in late July. He assured his crushed supporters that - somehow - they would play a major role in deciding the outcome of the election. Now, the increasingly repulsive clash between President Bush and Bill Clinton is creating a situation that Perot may construe as his last great opportunity for political redemp-

Clinton's poll numbers jumped almost immediately upon news of Perot's early surrender and. except for a brief lag during the GOP convention, the Democratic nominee has continued to benefit most from Perot's departure. However, while Clinton has maintained a commanding lead in most opiion polls, the decisive Electoral College battle still appears to be within striking range for Bush.

The Bush campaign's failure to maintain a substantial bounce following the GOP convention forced it into a more clandestine strategy focused on driving up Clinton's negatives while hammering away on incendiary issues in targeted electoral states.

Ultimately, the Bush campaign's limited key state strategy and unrelenting assault on Clinton's tainted character may salvage a victory. But the immediate result of the campaign's bitter style is a disgusted public which rightfully prefers "None of the Above" to either party's nominee.

Given a choice between an incumbent who has jettisoned both conscience and principle for the sake of re-election and a slippery challenger who began the race with neither, it's understandable if most Americans feel they deserve better. And better, at least to Ross Perot, is

On Tuesday, Perot laid the groundwork for a return to the race by admitting that he now regrets his decision to step aside. At the time, Perot explained, he believed it was best for the country to let the two parties concentrate on addressing the issues. They haven't, at least not to Perot's satisfaction, so now Perot is flirting with the idea of a comeback

Of course, Perot claims that the decision will be made by the faithful volunteers he left behind in July. After all, Perot's just a businessman who happens to be at the center of a storm of voter discontent. If the voters draft him, he'll fulfill his civic duty by winning the White House and fixing the country's problem before riding off into the sunset.

That's bull, and Perot knows it, but last time it almost worked. Perot's simplistic, contrived populism initially provided the perfect weapon against two career politicians who shamelessly court voters.

The trouble with Perot's outsider theme, however, was time. Too much of it. For months, Perot promised serious answers while smugly avoiding specifics. But Perot's rampant popularity made intense media scrutiny inevitable. When it finally came, the public began to see glimpses of the real Ross Perot. Instead of a crusading maverick, they saw a paranoid, temperamental dictator with a penchant for wild consipiracy theories and little regard for either fundamental liberties or the truth.

Perot hired a cadre of experienced handlers to help him refine his image, but he stubbornly rejected their input and refused to put up the finances necessary to run the "world class" campaign he'd pledged.

The final blow came when Perot reviewed the ambitious program crafted by his economic advisers. Perot touted himself as a fearless outsider willing to give straight, tough answers, but he was astute enough to recognize that voters weren't ready for a program

His unreleased position papers included proposals for dramatic increases in gasoline taxes and deep cuts in entitlement programs. Perot realized that an extended examination of his plan would eventually mobilize almost every major interest group against him. He briefly considered softening the plan or scrapping it entirely, but the most controversial elements had already been leaked.

So Perot quit. And now, despite his claims about letting his supporters decide his fate, Perot appears poised for a dramatic coup to propel him back into the spotlight he so clearly

Re-entering the race is the most obvious option, but the impact Perot would have on the current campaign's dynamics is completely unpredictable. He may dislodge key electoral states from Bush's shrinking base and help Clinton win. He may fragme anti-Bush sentiment and help re-elect the podent. But

A safer alternative would be a very late, very dramatic public endorsement of Clinton. The endorsement would virtually assure a Clinton victory, giving Perot the satisfaction of pounding the last nail in Bush's coffin while legiti mizing his role as a serious agent of political

The latter strategy would be most effective, but Perot won't go for it because it ultimately guarantees a president named Clinton, not Perot. Expect Perot to go for the big prize, even though no one believes he can win. No one that is, except Ross Perot.

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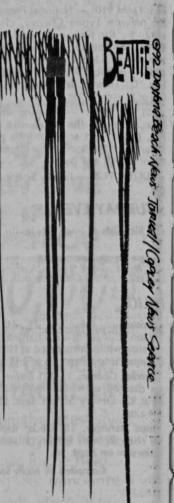
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The veto fight is one of several over social and consumer issues that Congress is picking with Bush in the waning weeks of the campaign. Others will be waged over abortion rights and cable-television

Democratic leadership aides said a House override vote had not yet been scheduled, but supporters and opponents alike said they believed Bush's veto will be upheld. The House approved the bill by 253-177 last November - well short of the 289 votes, a two-thirds margin, that would be needed if all 433 members vote.

"It is difficult," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.
"We'll sustain the president in the

House," said Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa., leader of the measure's House opponents.

Behind the scenes, the effort to line up votes was gearing up quickly. Gore said he had spoken to House Democrats who were considering switching to support the bill. Forty-eight of them opposed it in

Asked if Bush himself would lobby lawmakers, Goodling said, "I'm sure he will as soon as he gets the message" about the Senate's vote.

Bush vetoed the measure Tuesday,

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through his office, lambasted the

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containing so many inaccuracies and distortions," Williams said, adding that the "process in which we are now involved does a terrible disservice to the U.S. Navy."

Gordon, in a separate statement, also faulted the inspector general's

report, calling it "flawed and factu-

ally inaccurate." Gordon said he

Williams, in a statement issued

disposition of the two admirals.

announce until the evening network news broadcasts were over.

Bush has vetoed 32 bills and Congress has failed in all of its 17 previous attempts to override him. Thursday's vote by the Senate was the first time that chamber had voted to overturn a Bush veto.

The president and other opponents say the measure would drive up businesses' costs, eliminate jobs and shove yet another federal mandate at companies.

"It's the same old story we've heard for years and years on the other side of the aisle," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. The government knows best. The Congress knows best."

But supporters said it is actually less expensive for businesses to grant unpaid leaves than to fire employees who need time off and train replacements. They also said the bill would do little more than institute a policy common in other industrialized countries.

"In the absence of this legislation, you take millions of people and force them to make a cruel choice between keeping their job and keeping their family together," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the main sponsor of the

Bush vetoed a similar measure in

will "do everything I can to set the record straight," but didn't say

Davis did not immediately respond

"The Navy is just beginning to take this seriously," said Suzanne

Hallett of San Diego, Calif., one of the women who said they were

groped and harassed at the Tail-

hook convention. "It's about time."

But she said she was still awaiting

Steve Millikin, spokesman for the

Tailhook Association, said his

group's reputation has suffered because the Navy moved so slowly

to punish wrongdoers. "It seems a shame that this thing has taken a

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

to a request for comment.

an apology from the Navy.

year to resolve," he said.

for the new budget year starting an act the White House did not 1990. To shield itself against campaign charges of ignoring families in need, the White House rushed out an alternative last week that would offer \$1,200-per-worker tax credits to companies that volun-

tarily offer leave for family care.
"All of a sudden, less than 36 hours ago, we have parachuted in here a tax-credit idea," Dodd said sarcastically.

### Harkin sides with majority to reinstate measure

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Iowa's senators split on a vote to override President Bush's veto of the family leave bill.

The chamber voted 68-31 Thursday to override, meeting the two-thirds majority requirement. Sen. Tom Harkin, a Democrat, voted to override, while Republican Sen. Charles Grassley voted to sustain the veto. Fifty-four Democrats and 14 Republicans joined the majority, while three Democrats and 28 Republicans

and a member of the House Armed

Services Committee, called the

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women is "going to change a little

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Williams repeatedly attempted to halt the investigation, the report

said, while Gordon was cited for

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Streb said he would not be comfortable making a career of politics at the state level and if elected will probably only serve a "couple of terms" in the Iowa House of Representatives.

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### **International Notebook**

### Lovesick pilot crashes into ex-girlfriend's

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - A lovesick pilot who buzzed his ex-girlfriend's neighborhood for nearly two hours was overwhelmed with emotion but low on fuel and crashed into her living room when the plane's tank ran dry.

"I told him he wasn't welcome in my home," said the woman's father as he surveyed a living room filled with shattered glass and bits of aluminium fuselage on Wednesday. "I guess this is how

The woman, Donna Lorenz, and her parents fled the house before the crash, which left pilot Randy Mock with serious skull fractures and facial injuries.

#### Mexican architects try to save Latin America's largest cathedral

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) - Latin America's largest cathedral is sinking. That cannot be stopped, but architects hope to save the structure by making it settle evenly in the spongy soil.

If no steps are taken, they say, the magnificent Metropolitan Cathedral might collapse before the end of the decade.

Engineers plan to run thin metal tubes under the 400-year-old foundation in January and begin removing lumps.

Even during construction in the 1520s, parts not anchored onto the pyramids began sinking faster than those that were. In this century, sinking accelerated with the large-scale pumping of water to serve a growing city.

Parts of the city have sunk 21 feet since 1900. The cathedral slopes nearly 9 feet from back to

One of the two towers flanking the huge front doors is 5 feet lower than the other. Interior columns have tilted, arches have flattened, the floor dips and weaves.

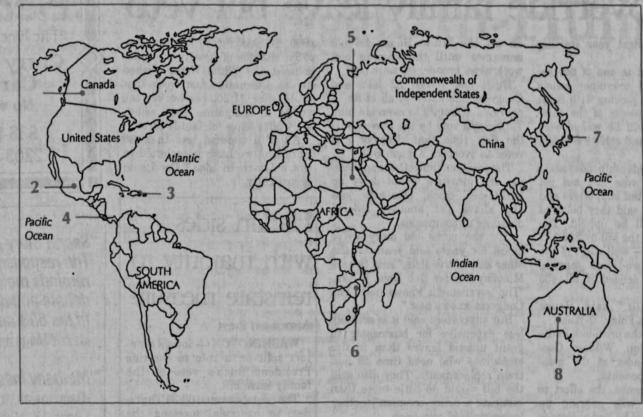
#### Dominicans demonstrate against Columbus celebrations

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Demonstrations against the government's Columbus quincentennial celebrations continued this week around the Dominican Republic.

More than 1,000 people marched through the western city of Azua in a funeral procession for a human rights campaigner shot by police during a Columbus protest last weekend.

"Columbus! There's no room for you!" the crowd shouted.

Demonstrators later blocked streets by burning tires and piling up trash, Channel 9 TV reported.



Police fired tear gas and arrested 15 people. Protesters smashed and burned a statue of the explorer Monday night in Santiago, the nation's

second-largest city, after a candlelight vigil in Columbus Plaza.

Many Dominicans are angry about President Joaquín Balaguer's construction of a multimilliondollar lighthouse dedicated to the explorer. They say the poor Caribbean nation's sanitation, housing, health care and education have not improved.

#### Former guerrilla kidnaps Costa Rican **Security Minister**



TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) - A former Honduran rebel abducted Costa Rica's security chief and two other men late Wednesday and took them to Honduras aboard a hijacked plane,

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The captor, who was recently freed from a Costa Rican prison, demanded amnesty from prosecution in that country "for sexually abusing" minors - but did not immediately elaborate, said government spokesman Olmán Serrano.

Troops surrounded the small plane, where Costa Rica's minister of public security, Luis Fishman, and two pilots were held captive.

The gunman was identified as Orlando Ordóñez Betancourt, 33, a former member of the Cinchonero guerrilla movement of Honduras who had been imprisoned in Costa Rica for rape, officials said.

#### Egypt starts effort to save King Tut's tomb's paintings



CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Scientists backed by American money began work on Wednesday to stop the deterioration of King Tut's tomb and protect its paintings from the sweat of tourists.

The small tomb, rather plain as ancient Egyptian tombs go, is famous for two reasons: the treasures it held until its discovery in 1922 and a curse said to afflict anyone who defiles its sanctity. The tomb has been closed to the public since 1990.

Many of the burial chamber's colorful but roughly drawn paintings are marred by mysterious black blotches, and some scenes are flaked or cracked. The spots have eaten through the bright colors, leaving a pox on scenes of Pharaoh Tutankhamen's funeral, a mummification ritual and King Tut in the presence of underworld gods.

Some experts believe the spots were caused by bacteria from food, flowers and other organic material buried with the pharaoh in 1323 B.C. Others have suggested bat urine caused them.

Before it was closed, Tut's tomb had as many as 5,000 visitors a day.

#### Zimbabwe begins effort to save 400 starving elephants



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FIELD HOCKEY

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The drought, considered the worst in a century has wracked Gona Re Zhou, or Place of Elephan in the local Shangaan language. Several hundred hippopotamuses have died since rivers and water holes began drying up earlier this year for the first time in memory.

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TOKYO, Japan (AP) - For the guest who has too much of everything, a luxury hotel in Kyoto is offering special rooms without telephones, televisions, radios or even clocks

The Miyako Hotel has removed the appliances from four rooms so that guests can enjoy quiet during their visit to the ancient capital and escape the rush of their normal lives.

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#### Where love once burned . . .



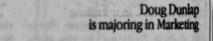
DARWIN, Australia (AP) - A World War II romance between an American soldier and an Australian woman has been rekindled with a whirlwind courtship and wedding 50 years later.

Glenn Hicks, then age 22, and Dorothy Gill, 17 spent five months going steady in the central Australian town of Alice Springs in 1942.

Hicks, of Boise, Idaho, was a member of a U.S. military unit sent there after the Japanese bombed the Northern Territory's capital, Darwin, 745 miles to the north.

When Hicks was transferred out, the couple lost contact and married other people. Both have since

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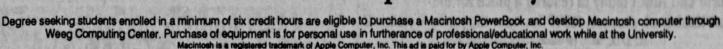
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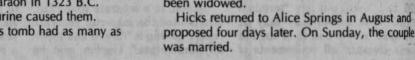
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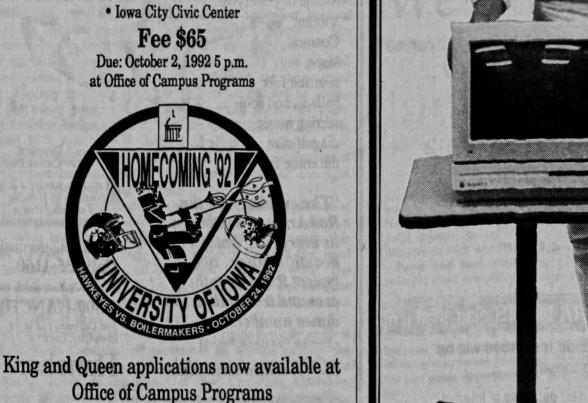
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Crowley, a sophomore who play sporadically at No. 2 single returns for the Hawkeyes t season but will sit out th weekend's eight-flight singles a four-flight doubles competition of to a chronic back injury. He expected back the following weekend for the Ball State Invi

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 Cubs at Expos, 6:30 p.m., WGN. Braves at Padres, 9 p.m., WTBS.

 Battle of the Sexes: Connors vs. Navratilova, 8 p.m., pay-per-view.

#### **Iowa Sports**

· Football at No. 10 Colorado, Saturday Sept. 26, 2:30 p.m., ABC. Volleyball at Wisconsin September

•No. 2 Field Hockey hosts No. 13 Northwestern September 25, 3 p.m. and No. 4 Maryland September 27,

Grant Field, Noon.

 Men's and Women's Cross Country at Illinois Invitational, September 26, Champaign, Ill...

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#### SPORTS QUIZ

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O What is Colorado's all-time record against the Big Ten? See answer on page 2B,

Colorado coach Bill McCartney

McCartney not fooled by impressive offense Minnesota's 55-yard field goal John Shipley The Daily Iowan

His revamped offense has scored 116 points and averaged 479 yards in three games. But Colorado coach Bill McCartney is still wary of the way his team is adjusting to a pass-oriented attack.

"The numbers are real impressive, but we're not duped," McCartney said. "It's real hit and miss. We went to Minnesota and got

The Gophers rolled up a 17-0 lead on Colorado last weekend at the Metrodome before freshman quarterback Koy Detmer came on to rally the Buffaloes for a 21-20 win.

attempt in the closing seconds was

"We're young," McCartney said.
"We don't have one senior on offense. We're going to have a lot of growing pains.

But the Iowa Hawkeyes, who will travel to Boulder Saturday for a nationally-televised game with Colorado, say the Minnesota game doesn't tell them much about what to expect from the 10th-ranked

"I wish it did, but Minnesota plays so much no-back, one-back set stuff so it really doesn't give us a great feel for what Colorado will do against us," Iowa quarterback Jim

"It gives us confidence that we can move the ball, but as far as direct correlation there's not too much from one team to the other," he

"Colorado may have been over-looking them a little," tailback Marvin Lampkin said. "They have the capability to be a great team. I think you'll see that this week."

Coach Hayden Fry says the Minnesota game told him plenty about the Buffaloes. "Minnesota went up 17-zip on them. That gives you insight as to the capabilities of Colorado," he said. "They're certainly one of the best teams in the

Iowa (1-2) will be trying to beat its first ranked opponent of the season. They lost to No. 1 Miami 24-7 and No. 23 North Carolina State

"A win would just mean a lot to a team like us right now against such a great opponent on the road," Hartlieb said.

The Hawkeyes have had two weeks to prepare for the Buffaloes, who switched from the option attack that led them to a national title in 1990 to a pass-dominated offense after their last regularseason game in '91.

Colorado State, sophomore quarterback Kordell Stewart threw for

later hit 16 of 17 for 251 yards and three touchdowns in the first half of the Buffaloes' 57-38 win over Baylor before going down with a

foot sprain. Stewart sat out the Minnesota game and his foot was still tender in practice this week, but McCartney said he will bypass Detmer to start Stewart against Iowa. That's fine with Hawkeye defensive back Carlos James.

We know that Stewart is the better of the two, but we know eason game in '91. what they're going to do," the In Colorado's season-opener versus senior said. "I hope he plays, but it doesn't mean much to me.

REALIGNMENT

East won't

move West,

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NEW YORK — Baseball's execu-

tive council rescinded National

League realignment and the Chi-

cago Cubs withdrew their lawsuit

against the commissioner's office

David Hiller, vice president and

general counsel of the Tribune Co.,

which owns the Cubs, said papers

dropping the case were filed today

in U.S. District Court in Chicago

and with the 7th U.S. Circuit

Hiller said baseball's 10-man

executive council, which rules the

major leagues because of the vac-

ancy in the commissioner's office,

made the decision Wednesday

"The appeal is gone. The lawsuit is

gone. And the realignment is

gone," Hiller said. "It takes us

Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Bre-

wers, chairman of the executive

council, issued a statement saying

a committee was being appointed

tive development for baseball," Selig said. "We can move forward

to resolve the realignment issue

through consensus rather than

confrontation, which is the approach I would like to take to

each and every problem confront-

Former commissioner Fay Vincent

ordered realignment on July 6,

using his "best interests" power under the Major League Agree-

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"I consider this an extremely posi-

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**Ronald Blum** 

Associated Press

Court of Appeals.

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#### FIELD HOCKEY

# **Arch-nemesis** 'Cats in town

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THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1992

### Elite 8 loss a motivation for lowa

**Curtis Riggs** 

The Daily Iowan Some rivalries are just bigger than others. Such is the case when the No. 2 Iowa field hockey team takes to the turf at Grant

Field for its conference opener against No. 13 Northwestern today at 3 p.m. "Northwestern is always a big game no matter when you play them or where you play them," junior Kristy Gleason said. "We

beforehand." "Northwestern is a great rivalry because we have always played them home and away," coach Beth Beglin said. "Also, for the most part, we have played them to go to the Final Four."

dream, sleep and eat purple

Iowa leads Northwestern 18-11-4 1977. Many of these contests have gone down to the wire.

"Most Northwestern games are won by one goal or go into overtime," the fifth year Hawkeye head coach said. "The team will have no problem getting psyched up because both teams bring out the best in each other."

The Hawkeyes, 5-0, will have little time to reflect on their bout with the Wildcats. They will face the No. 4 Maryland Terrapins in a high noon showdown at Grant Field on Sunday.

The national rankings are not important to senior forward Kris Fillat in a game like today's.

"It's always going to be a battle and it's good competition," the San Diego native said. "Northwestern and Iowa is just a tradition and it never matters what

The Wildcats are 2-3 on the season and were beaten by Ball

State, who was shutout 4-0 by the Hawkeyes last Friday. Beglin said that her club showed a great deal of improvement from the Ball State game until Iowa claimed its lastest victim, Boston University, 5-2 last Sunday.

"We just need to tighten up our defense," Beglin said. "Offensively we started playing around with the ball too much. We have swung around to now shooting everything into the circle.

"We have to do a better job of reading what is really open and finding a balance between those two things," the Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference three-time coach of the year said. The road to achieving the team's

Ten begins with the bout against the Wildcats. We want to control our own fate and win the conference for the automatic NCAA bid," Beglin

major goal of winning the Big

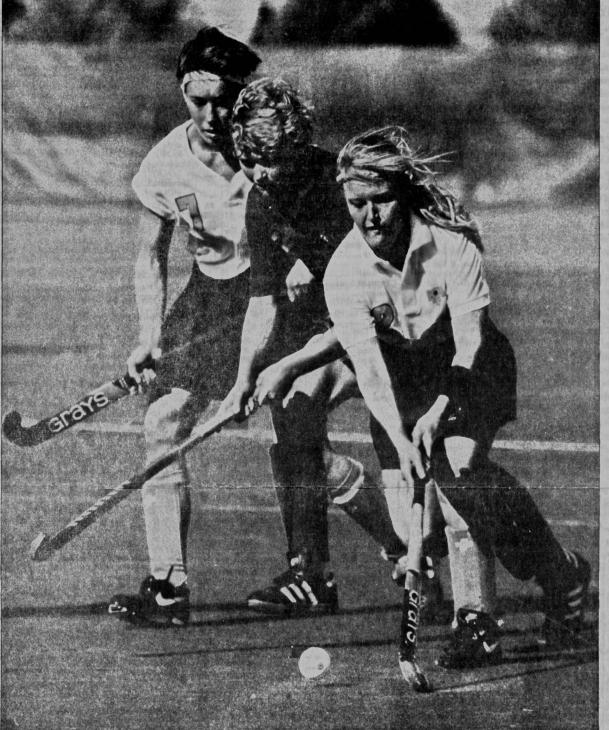
Revenge will be a factor when the Hawkeves face off against the Terrapins at noon on Sunday. Maryland prevented a return to the Final Four for the Hawkeyes, for the first time in six years, by defeating them 2-1 in a NCAA Regional Final game in College Park, Md., last year.

"Obviously, we feel that we owe them one," Beglin said. "All we need to know is they kept us from

going to the Final Four."

"We're psyched because they beat us last year to go to the Final Four," junior back Tiffany Bybel said. "That is all in the back of our heads because last year we were the underdog and for that game we lost something."

The Terrapins are 3-1 this season. Their only loss is a 5-0



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan to a 5-2 victory. The No. 2-ranked Hawkeyes host

lowa's Amy Aaronson (2) and Kris Fillat (7) sandwich a Boston Terrier player last week en route

returning midfield players, defeat to No. 1 Old Dominion, Boukje Vermuelen of Holland which was no surprise to Beglin.

The Monarchs also pounded the and Sabrina Salam of Germany. Wildcats by a count of 6-0. "Maryland is strong, deep and "They (Old Dominion) do that to very dangerous," Beglin said.

Fillat said that she looks forward everybody," Beglin said. The Terrapins are led by two to playing quality teams like

Northwestern today and No. 4 Maryland Sunday.

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Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals to the NL West for 1993 and the "I like playing teams that are more skilled than lower skilled Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati teams that play on emotion Reds to the NL East. The Cubs had no immediate statebecause the game is prettier," the all-American said. ment on Thursday's action, spokeswoman Wanda Taylor said.

#### MEN'S TENNIS

# Hawkeyes looking to set record straight

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After a mediocre spring including a disappointing ninth-place finish at the Big Ten Championships, the Iowa men's tennis team opens its fall season this weekend at the nine-team Iowa State Invitational tourney with one thing in mind to set the record straight.
"We were a much better team last

year than our record may have indicated," said head coach Steve Houghton whose Hawkeye netters ended the ear 2-8 in the Big Ten. "We low?" lot of 5-4 dual matches last year, and I think that if we'd had Brian (Crowley) in the lineup on a continuous basis, those matches may have gone the other

Crowley, a sophomore who played sporadically at No. 2 singles, returns for the Hawkeyes this season but will sit out this weekend's eight-flight singles and four-flight doubles competition due to a chronic back injury. He is expected back the following weekend for the Ball State Invita-

Also back this year is 1991 all-Big

Ten selection, No. 1-seeded and co-captain Klas Bergstrom. Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, however, he will also be absent from this weekend's lineup having just returned from competing in the National Collegiate Clay Court tournament.

"Even though Klas and Brian won't be with us this weekend, it really shouldn't matter all that much because of the format of this tournament," Houghton said. "If team scores were kept, then it would really make a difference, but since it's completely single-man oriented, their absences shouldn't

Senior and team co-captain Eric Schulman also returns to the Iowa roster and is expected to pick up where he left off last year in the No. 4 position.

Juniors Todd Shale and Neil Denahan, who also started for the Hawkeyes last season and saw action as freshmen, are also slated to play in this weekend's tournament, as are Naguib Shahid, Carl Mannheim, and Mike Marino. All have seen playing time over the

past few seasons.
"We're definitely not hurting for



**Coach Steve Houghton** 

experience," Houghton said. "Eric has really made strong contributions to the team in the past, as have Denahan and Shale, so I see no reason for any drop-off of any

"In fact, if anything, I expect us to be able to compete with anyone. Barring injuries, we have no weak positions this year."

New additions to this year's squad are top recruit and Finland native Ville Nygard, whom Houghton expects to have in the top half of the lineup, Dave Oosterbaan, who hails from Kalamazoo, Mich., Garrett Olson, and Bob Furhman.

# Holdouts set free by judge

Jimmy Golen **Associated Press** 

MINNEAPOLIS - Four NFL holdouts were made free agents on Thursday by a federal judge whose ruling may have opened the door for nearly 300 players whose con-

tracts expire at the end of the

Judge David Doty ruled that the four — Philadelphia's Keith Jackson, Detroit's D.J. Dozier, Cleveland's Webster Slaughter and New England's Garin Veris — still were suffering the effects of the NFL's Plan B free agency system.

A federal jury ruled on Sept. 10 that Plan B, under which teams are allowed to protect 37 players each year, violates federal antitrust laws. Thursday's decision was the first practical impact of that ruling.

"Some pundits watching the process have said this isn't news until a player is set free, and that's what happened today," Doug Allen, vice president of the NFL Players' Association, said. "And that's an absolute watershed for NFL players."

Technically, Doty's 20-page ruling bars the four teams from preventing the players from signing elsewhere for the 1992 season. The order is in effect for five days, at which point Doty will decide whether to extend it until an appeals court reviews the jury's

Jeffrey Kessler, a lawyer for the players, said Doty's order bodes specially well for the 300 or so players whose contracts will expire on Feb. 1, 1993. Kessler suggested those players would be in the same position as those players affected Thursday, and thus would likely get the same relief.

"We believe that this decision is a strong indication that at the end of the season that all of the players whose contracts expire are going to be set free," he said. "The days of Plan B are over.'

The league disagreed, saying in a statement: "This ruling affects only four players and does not have any bearing — nor serve as a precedent - on other pending

The league has said it hopes to negotiate a collective bargaining agreement with the players that would make such issues moot.

In granting the temporary order, Doty wrote that waiting for a final verdict would cause the players "irreparable injury each week that they remain restricted."

"The existence of irreparable injury is underscored by the undisputed brevity and precariousness of the players' careers in profeslarly in the NFL."

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said a team will be harmed by the loss of "If that verdict is reversed and

those players have moved, how do you unscramble the egg?" he Under Plan B, protected players couldn't offer their services to other teams without first giving their

current team a chance to sign them. A team signing a protected player had to compensate the player's original club. The four players were protected under Plan B but weren't under contract when the jury annulled it.

Jackson is generally considered the best of the group and his agent, Gary Wichard, said he has already spoken with a number of teams. "A few teams have expressed

interest in him and we will pursue all avenues," Wichard said. "He's very happy to have his freedom." Philadelphia president Harry

Gamble said the Eagles haven't given up on signing the tight end. "All along, our position has been that we want Keith Jackson as a member of this football team. The

outcome of these court proceedings has not changed that at all," Eagles' president Harry Gamble

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#### SCOREBOARD

#### **Quiz Answer**

The No. 10 Buffaloes are 11-10-1 against the Big Ten heading into Saturday's showdown with the Hawkeyes. They have outscored their opponents



#### **NL Standings**

W			
	L	Pct.	GB
. 90	63	.588	-
. 83	70	.542	7
. 76	75	.503	13
75	78	.490	15
. 69	82	.457	20
. 63	88	.417	26
ivision			
W	L	Pct.	GB
. 91	61	.599	-
. 85	67	.559	6
	73	.520	12
. 73	80	.477	181/2
. 68	85	.444	231/2
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Houston (Bowen 0-6) at Los Angeles (Ke.Gross 7-13), 9:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Belcher 13-14) at San Francisco

Cincinnati (Belcher 13-14) at San Fr (Rogers 0-1), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Houston at Los Angeles, 2 p.m.
Chicago at Montreal, 2:05 p.m.
New York at Pittsburgh, 2:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
New York at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m.
Atlanta at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.

#### **AL Standings**

East Divi	sion			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	90	64	.584	-
Milwaukee	86	67	.562	31/3
Baltimore	83	69	.546	6
New York	73	80	.477	161/
Cleveland	72	80	.474	17
Detroit	72	82	.468	18
Boston	68	85	.444	21
West Div	ision			tern.
	W	L	Pct.	GE
Oakland	93	60	.608	_
Minnesota	84	68	.553	81/
Chicago	82	70	.539	101/
Texas	73	80	.477	20
Kansas City	68	84	.447	241/
California	67	85	.441	251/
Seattle	58	95	.379	35
Wednesday's	Gam	es		1995
Detroit 10, New York 8	1051	Paki		
Cleveland 7, Boston 3				

Cleveland 7, Boston 3
Baltimore 4, Toronto 1
Milwaukee 3, California 0
Texas 5, Minnesota 3
Seattle 6, Kansas City 1
Chicago 17, Oakland 6
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee 4, California 0
Boston 6, Cleveland 4
New York 10, Detroit 1
Oakland 4, Chicago 1
Kansas City 2, Seattle 0
Toronto 8, Baltimore 2
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Toronto (Cone 3-2) at New York (Perez 12-15),

ston (Viola 12-12) at Baltimore (Lefferts 0-2), 6:35 p.m. Cleveland (Mlicki 0-1) at Detroit (Gullickson

14-12), 6:35 p.m.

Oakland (Stewart 12-9) at Milwaukee (Bones 8-9), 7:05 p.m.

California (Valera 8-10) at Chicago (Alvarez 8-1), 7:05 p.m.

California (Valera 8-10) at Chicago (Alvarez 5-3), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Reed 2-7) at Minnesota (Erickson 13-10), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Hanson 8-17) at Texas (Guzman 15-11), 7:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.
Toronto at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Oakland at Milwaukee, 1:50 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
California at Chicago, 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games Sunday's Games

Toronto at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 12:35 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.
Oakland at Milwaukee, 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 1:05 p.m.
California at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.
Seattle at Texas, 2:05 p.m.

#### **Oldest Players With** 100 RBIs

		oldest since 1	players	with	100	RBIs	in	one
600	Player							

Honus Wagn Ty Cobb ..... . 1925 102 . 1933 103 . 1969 106 . 1980 105 . 1925 103 106 103 105 118 102 107 Hank Aaron. 100 113 1952 101 1957 102 1970 118 Hank Aaron

Note: Winfield will turn 41 on Oct. 3, 1992, during the last week of the season.

#### **Baseball Today**

### SCOREBOARD

Chicago at Montreal (7:35 p.m. EDT). Chicago's Greg Maddux tries to become the fourth 20-game winner in the majors this season when he opposes Ken Hill (16-9).

Cincinnati's Bip Roberts tied a National Leeague record Wednesday night with his 10th straight hit, a game-opening single in Los Angeles. Roberts walked in the third inning before the streak ended in the fifth when he hit a comebacker to pitcher Pedro Astacio. . . . Baltimore's Mike Devereaux went 1 for 2 with the bases loaded Wednesday and is now 13 for 24 with 38 RBIs with the bases full. . . . Kansas City's George Brett was 2 for 4 and needs nine hits to reach 3,000.

Milwaukee rookie Cal Eldred beat California 3-0 Wednesday for his ninth straight victory, tying the team record set four days earlier by Chris Bosio. . . . Cleveland's Kenny Lofton has reached base in 22 straight games after getting a walk and single in five at-bats Wednesday.

SLUGGERS

Detroit's Rob Deer and Mickey Tettleton each hit his 30th homer of the season on Wednesday night, giving the Tigers three 30-homer producers for the first time.

SHUTOUTS The Atlanta Braves set a franchise record with their 22nd shutout when Charlie Leibrandt beat San Francisco 7-0 on Wednesday night.

STARTERS The Toronto Blue Jays are 42-16 in games started by either Jack Morris or Juan Guzman and 47-48 in their other games.

St. Louis' Lee Smith leads the NL with 40 saves, but has blown eight other chances and has lost two of his last five appearances.

SWINGS
St. Louis catcher Rich Gedman, 0 for 22 in throwing out basestealers, gunned down two New York Mets in a four-inning span on

SLUMPS Baltimore has gone 17 games without scoring more than four runs. . . . The Giants' Bud Black is 0-5 in five starts this month and 1-8 in his last

Cleveland won a season series against Boston for the first time since 1983. The Indians lead 7-5 with one game left.

Greg Riddoch, who could never get the San Diego Padres higher than third place, was fired on Wednesday and replaced by Jim Riggleman, who managed their Triple-A affiliate in Las STARS

ond 20-game winner in Texas history on Wednesday night by beating Minnesota 5-3. Brown pitched his 11th complete game, allowing 10 hits

Los Angeles Dodgers right-hander Ramon Martinez will not pitch for the rest of the season because of elbow problems. He hadn't pitched since Aug. 25 and has worked just 150 2-3 innings this year.

SIDELINED

Oakland's Mark McGwire missed Wednesday night's game in Chicago with soreness in his ribs.

"We still have a chance at winning the division. Anything can happen. This win is going to help us a little." Montreal rookie Moises Alou after his 14th-inning grand slam gave the Expos a 5-1 victory over Pittsburgh.

Sept. 25

1941 — Pete Reiser's home run and Whitlow Wyatt's five-hitter helped Brooklyn beat the Boston Braves 6-0 and clinch the Dodgers' first pennant in 21 years.

1956 — Sal Maglie of the Brooklyn Dodgers pitched a 5-0 no-hitter against the Philladelphia Philliae

1960 — The New York Yankees clinched the American League pennant with a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox. It was Casey Stengel's 10th

and last pennant.

1965 — Satchel Paige, at 60, became the oldest man to play in the majors as he pitched three scoreless innings for Kansas City against the Boston Red Sox. He gave up one hit to Carl

Boston Red Sox. He gave up one hit to Carl Yastrzemski.

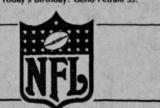
1979 — The California Angels won their first American League West title, as Frank Tanana pitched a 4-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

1984 — Rusty Staub of the New York Mets became only the second player to hit homers as a teen-ager and past his 40th birthday. Ty Cobb was the other.

1987 — Benito Santiago of the San Diego Padres set a modern major-league record for rookies by hitting safely in his 27th consecutive game, but the Padres lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3.

1989 — Wade Boggs went 4 for 5 for his seventh consecutive 200-hit season and Dwight Evans became the only major-leaguer with 20 homers in each of the last nine years in Boston's 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Today's Birthday: Geno Petralli 33.



#### **NFL Standings**

AMERICAN	East	NE	CEN	CE			
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Buffalo	3	0	0	1.000	112	38	
Miami	2	0	0	1.000	53	33	
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	24	61	
New England	0	2	0	.000	6	24	
N.Y. lets	0	3	0	.000	41	78	
	entra	1		.000	1990		
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	1.000	79	40	
Cincinnati	2	1	0	.667	68	48	
Houston	2	1	0	.667	67	59	
Cleveland		2	0	.333	54	57	
	West						
Denver	2	1	0	.667	38	56	
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	70	40	
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	20	53	
LA Raiders	0	3	0	.000	50	69	
San Diego	0	3	0	.000	29	68	
NATIONAL	CO	NFE	REN	CE			
	East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Dallas	3	0	0	1.000	88	58	
Philadelphia	3	0	0	1.000	76	27	
Washington	2	1	0	.667	47	50	
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0	.333	69	79	
Phoenix	0	3	0	.000	41	85	
C	entra	1					
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	66	71	
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	74	36	
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	47	79	
Detroit	1 -	2	0	.333	65	57	ļ
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	47	77	
	West						
New Orleans	2	1	0	.667	51	28	
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	93	62	
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	44	51	

### Connors vs. Navratilova

Except for the classic match between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs in 1973, when Riggs was defeated in 3 sets, there has never been a "Battle of the Sexes"

	Jimmy Connors	Martina Navratilova
Age	40	<b>—— 35</b>
86.86.46.2° - LAA.300000000000000000000000000000000000	5'10"	<del> 5'8"</del>
	155 lbs.	145 lbs.
	*8,455,885	\$18,067,830
Career Won-Lost	947-212	1,344-187
80x86x36~ k8x4x4880x6x4x4x6x500000000000000000000000000000	109	161
Doubles Titles		85
Australian Open titles (S-		3-8
French Open titles (S-D)	0-0	2-9
Wimbleton titles (S-D) -		<del> 9-8</del>
U.S. Open titles (S-D) —	<del></del> 5-1	4-11
Note- (S)-singles (D)-doubles		Connors plays within these lines
Navratilova plays within these lines		
Handicaps Connors has only one serve Conners has to play singles court, Navratilova gets half the distance of the doubles alley to play		Place: Ceasars Palace Las Vegas When: Friday, Sept. 25 Money: \$500,000 winner take all

Sunday's Games
Green Bay 24, Cincinnati 23
Philadelphia 30, Denver 0
Houston 23, Kansas City 20, OT
New Orleans 10, Atlanta 7
San Francisco 31, New York Jets 14
Seattle 10, New England 6
Minnesota 26, Tampa Bay 20
Cleveland 28, Los Angeles Raiders 16
Washington 13, Detroit 10
Miami 26, Los Angeles Rams 10
Dallas 31, Phoenix 20
Pittsburgh 23, San Diego 6
Buffalo 38, Indianapolis 0
Monday's Game
New York Giants 27, Chicago 14
Sunday, Sept. 27
Atlanta at Chicago, 12 p.m.
Buffalo at New England, 12 p.m.
Denver at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
Minnesota at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 12 p.m.
Miami at Seattle, 3 p.m.
New York Jets at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Green Bay, 3 p.m.
San Francisco at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 28
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 8 p.m.
OPEN DATE: Dallas, Indianapolis, New York
Giants, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Washington.

#### **Transactions**

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Announced that
Charlotte of the International League will be
their Triple A affiliate.
DETROIT TIGERS—Renewed their developmental agreement with Niagara Falls of the New
York-Penn League for two years.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with
Hal McRae, manager, on a one-year contract.
Extended their working agreement with the
Omaha of the American Association for two
years.

National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated Mark Portugal, pitcher, from the 60-day disabled list.
Carolina League
PRINCE WILLIAMS CANNONS—Named Andy Ruge director of ticket operations, Clen Frenette director of stadium operations, Christine Cortez director of marketing, and Stacey Brunson executive assistant.

executive assistant.

South Atlantic League

CHARLESTON, S.C. RAINBOWS—Named Rob

Dlugozima general manager.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Wayne Tinkle,

enter, to a one-year contract.

Continental Basketball Association
FORT WAYNE FURY—Signed Daimon Sweet

guard.
RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Signed Anthony Houston, guard.
ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Signed Mario

Donaldson, guard.

SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCE—Acquired Ronnie
Coleman, forward, from the Fargo-Moorhead
Fever for a 1993 third-round draft pick.

WICHITA FALLS TEXANS—Acquired Elston
Turner, forward, from the Fargo-Moorhead
Fever for a 1993 fourth-round draft pick.

Global Basketball Association

GREENVILLE SPINNERS—Named Clyde Mayes
Coach.

National Football League
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Resigned Napoleon
McCallum, running back. Waived Thomas Benson, linebacker. HOCKEY

National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Announced a

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Announced a working agreement with St. Thomas of the Colonial Hockey League.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Assigned Frederic Chabt, goaltender, and Eric Charron, defenseman, to Fredericton of the American Hockey League. Sent Jim Campbell, forward, to Hull of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League. COLLEGE
ALABAMA—Reinstated David Palmer, wide

BENTLEY—Named John Hoffman softball

FDU-MADISON—Named Larry Arico running backs coach, Mike Hendricks offensive line coach and Harry Chebookjian linebackers coach. Named William Shaw women's volleyball coach, Pat Patane assistant trainer, Sharon Feeney assistant softball coach and co-women's sports recruiting coordinator and Bill Liddy men's volunteer assistant basketball coach.

KEAN—Named Mike Gatley men's basketball coach and Jim Casalino baseball coach.

WASHINGTON STATE—Suspended Phillip Bobo, wide receiver, for one game.
YESHIVA—Named David Kufeld women's basketball coach and Mike Cohen assistant women's basketball coach.

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#### **WTA Money Leaders**

Tennis Association money leaders thr	ough Sept
20:	211/25
1. Monica Seles	\$1,732,352
2. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario	\$1,093,155
3. Steffi Graf	
4. Gabriela Sabatini	\$824,065
5. Natalia Zvereva	\$519,144
6. Mary Joe Fernandez	\$483,083
7. Martina Navratilova	\$403,233
8. Gigi Fernandez	\$401,137
9. Jana Novotna	\$344,934
10. Conchita Martinez	\$343,618
11. Larisa Savchenko-Neiland	\$338,577
12. Helena Sukova	\$307,662
13. Lori McNeil	\$301,266
14. Zina Garrison	\$279,747
15. Jennifer Capriati	\$272,001
16. Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere	\$245,750
17. Nathalie Tauziat	\$213,880
18. Nicole Provis	\$192,685
19. Amy Frazier	\$190,963
20. Katerina Maleeva	\$187,169
21. Brenda Schultz	\$178,075
22. Pam Shriver	\$176,458
23. Magdalena Maleeva	\$158,040
24. Patricia Hy	\$153,515
25. Leila Meskhi	\$153,432
26. Anke Huber	\$152,104
27. Manon Bollegraf	\$148,844
28. Kimiko Date	\$145,650
29. Mary Pierce	\$144,611
30. Barbara Rittner	\$142,123
31. Judith Wiesner	\$140,380
32. Sabine Appelmans	\$137,552
33. Amanda Coetzer	\$136,462
34. Patty Fendick	\$135,950
35. Andrea Strnadova	\$130,904
36. Rennae Stubbs	\$124,365
37. Laura Gildemeister	\$120,749
38. Julie Halard	\$119,993
39. Radka Zrubakova	\$119,848
40. Ros Fairbank-Nideffer	\$116,509

### **HAWKEYES: Special teams shining**

Continued from Page 1B

The Hawkeyes are ailing defensively. They've lost senior line-backer Teddy Jo Faley for the season with a broken ankle and Fry said several players have been held from practice with slight injuries. To counter the loss of Faley, Fry has moved redshirt freshman Bobby Diaco into the two-deep and switched freshman tight end Scott Slutzker over to linebacker.

Diaco says he's ready.

"As far as practice goes, I've been getting as much work as anybody else has had," the Cedar Grove N.J., native said. "It's just that come game time, I haven't gotten

"Mentally I always felt I was ready to play, so I feel pretty good now and feel like I'm ready to step

Fry also said the Hawkeyes may use some different defensive alignments in an attempt to control the Buffaloes' lethal passing attack.

"You may see some defensive back and if he doesn't see anything backs in the game, instead of linebackers," he said.

James said Stewart's mobility could produce problems for the Hawkeye defense

"I've seen film where he'll drop

#### **Colorado Buffaloes**

Head coach — Bill McCartney, (eleventh year);
3-0 this season and ranked 10th in Associated Press poll; last year's record — 8-3-1 (6-0-1 Big Eight). Stadium — Folsom Field, capacity 51,748. This year's schedule:
Sept. 5 - Colorado 37, Colorado State 14
Sept. 12 - Colorado 57, Baylor 38
Sept. 19 - Colorado 21, Minnesota 20
Sept. 26 - Iowa
Oct. 8 - at Missouri
Oct. 17 - Oklahoma
Oct. 24 - Kansas State

Oct. 17 - Oklahoma
Oct. 24 - Kansas State
Oct. 31 - at Nebraska
Nov. 7 - Oklahoma State
Nov. 14 - at Kansas
Nov. 21 - Iowa State
Lettermen lost: 18
Lettermen returning: 34
Strengths: quarterbacks Kordell Stewart and
Koy Detmer have proven they can throw and
win; experienced receivers, strong running
attack, kick and punt returners.
Weaknesses: despite experience, defense has
given up 75 points in three games.

he likes, he'll tuck the ball in and go," James said. "And he goes a long way.'

Offensively, Fry is still looking to give backup quarterbacks Matt Eyde and Paul Burmeister some playing time. Eyde has yet to play a down and Burmeister has thrown only an incomplete pass on a fake field goal in the Hawkeyes' 21-7

win over Iowa State. Fry also says he's sticking with the tailback tandem of Lampkin, a senior, and sophomore Ryan Terry.
"I've never been able to get through a season with just one running back," Fry said. "I think (Dennis) Mosely is about the only one that lasted.

"I think we've got a 1-2 combination like we did with Nick Bell and Tony Stewart."

Lampkin, who Fry says will start every game barring injury, says the tandem is productive. "Physically it is. It keeps the both

of us fresh and alert," he said.

When asked if he enjoyed sharing his playing time, Lampkin said, "I'm going to leave that one up to Coach Fry." Lampkin leads the team in rush-

ing with 147 yards in three games. Terry has run for 96 yards in two "When all's said and done, I think

our football team has improved from game to game," Fry said.
"We've had some real good workouts this past week. We've popped the whip and our players have responded.
"I anticipate to play Colorado a

real good game.' ■ Iowa Notes: Iowa has yet to

make a field goal this season. The team's lone attempt was versus N.C. State in the Kickoff Classic, a 38-yard try. ... The Hawkeyes have been deadly on kick return coverage, holding opponents to a 10.6 average. Opponents' punt return average is only 3.4. Iowa is averaging a healthy 23.5 on kickoff

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The tsburgh Steelers at Green Bay Packers Not much on the field lately, by great computer game — Vi Lombardi's Packers of the against Chuck Noll's Steelers

But Bill Cowher vs. Mike Ho gren?

Don't laugh. The jut-jawed Cow



Pittsburgh's Merrill Hoge is upo victory over the San Diego Ch record on the line Sunday again

IOWA VOLLEYBALL

# Hawks or message

Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan Learning to win isn't a lesson t a team can receive during pract However, the Hawkeye volley team needs to do just that prepare for Saturday's match

"We have a lot to prove to other teams in the conference a te ourselves," sophomore St Morley said. "It starts out practice and we just have to beli

we can win. "I think that if we believe ourselves, we can win," she add The match will be the second conference game for both tear Iowa opened the Big Ten sea with a 3-0 loss at Minnesota W nesday night. Wisconsin opens

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Associated Press
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Not much on the field lately, but a great computer game — Vince Lombardi's Packers of the '60s against Chuck Noll's Steelers of But Bill Cowher vs. Mike Holm-

Don't laugh. The jut-jawed Cowher

(a young Don Shula?) has the Steelers 3-0 and looking like Noll's team of old, the one of Bradshaw and Greene and Harris and Webster and Ham and Lambert.

You can't say the same about Holmgren's Packers yet, although they may have found their quarterback, and his name isn't Majik. It's Brett Favre (rhymes with starve), who engineered the Pack's 24-23 win over Cincinnati last week, the first of the Holmgren era.

The Steelers come in as 3-point

They also come in with a prediction from owner Dan Rooney, made

"We'll be 4-0."

**Dan Rooney Steelers** owner

with tongue-in-cheek before Pittsburgh won in San Diego last week. "We'll be 4-0," he said.

STEELERS, 24-16 San Francisco (minus 3) at New

Orleans The 49ers have scored 31 points in each of their three games. The Saints have given up a TOTAL of

28 in theirs. John Taylor is out, so the latest wide receiver plug-in to the San Francisco system is Troy Kyles. And even he played in a Super Bowl — with the Giants two years

Raiders (plus 7) at Kansas City (Monday night)
The last time Todd Marinovich

was in Kansas City was the playoffs, where he was throwing three interceptions and the Chiefs won

Last chance for the Raiders to salvage their season.

Sorry. CHIEFS, 20-6

**Associated Press** 

Atlanta (plus 4) at Chicago Mike Ditka said after Monday night's loss to the Giants that he's discouraged as he's ever been.

He didn't say, as he did in 1989, that "we won't win another game this year." That's because he'll win this week - Jerry Glanville doesn't win much on the road.

Buffalo (minus 15) at New England

This game screams "TRAP!"

The Patriots actually beat the Bills in Foxboro last year and have won two of the last three there despite

the disparity overall. Still, how can you do anything with a team that has six points in two games?

BILLS, 41-2 Denver (minus 31/2) at Cleve-

land Let's see. Bernie Kosar . . . Todd Philcox ... now Mike Tomczak, who has been in Cleveland about

10 days. Against John Elway, who has absolutely no supporting cast.

BRONCOS, 14-10 Minnesota (plus 2) at Cincinnati

Another of those new coach matchups - Dennis vs. Dave. A guess that the novelty of Cincinnati's blitzing defenses is begin-

ning to wear off. VIKINGS, 27-20 San Diego (plus 111/2) at Hous-

The Chargers are becoming the Bucs of the '90s.

**OILERS 34-14** Tampa Bay (plus 91/2) at Detroit The Bucs start to look like the Bucs of the '80s . . . except for the

orange pants Besides, Detroit never loses in the Dome — 10 straight and counting. LIONS, 31-20

Miami (minus 5) at Seattle So Seattle beat New England . . Richmond Webb and Keith Sims can block Cortez Kennedy a little

DOLPHINS, 24-14 New York Jets (minus 1) at Los **Angeles Rams** 

Bruce Coslet isn't guaranteeing Rick Ford anything this week. So he'll probably get it. **JETS 17-14** 

Last week: 5-9 (spread) 9-5 (straight up) Season: 21-19-1 (spread) 31-10 (straight up)

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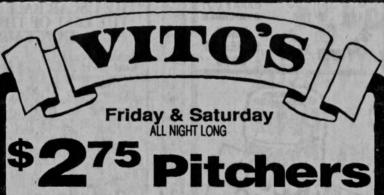
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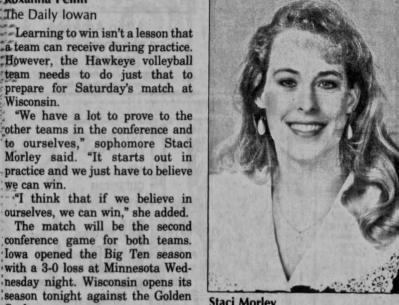
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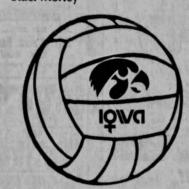
Hawks out to send a

message to Big Ten

record on the line Sunday against Green Bay.

IOWA VOLLEYBALL

Roxanna Pellin The Daily Iowan



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Staci Morley Volleyball player

Additionally, Iowa may have to adjust to playing in front of an unusually large crowd at the Field House. Wisconsin ranks second in the nation in average attendance. The Badgers had an average turnout of 2,639 in 17 home matches

last season. Morley remembers playing at Madison last season in a 15-6, 15-5, 15-10 loss.

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#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Miami, Huskies could square off

**Rick Warner Associated Press** 

The dream game that everyone wanted to see last season undefeated Miami vs. undefeated

Washington — could happen this season in the Fiesta Bowl. It may sound far-fetched, but here's how last year's co-national champions could meet for this year's national title on New Year's Day:

- Washington and UCLA both go 11-0 and tie for the Pac-10 championship, sending the Bruins to the Rose Bowl under the league's tiebreaker system. Since the teams don't play this season, UCLA would get the bid because Washington went to the Rose Bowl last year.

- Miami also goes 11-0, and the Hurricanes and Huskies finish 1-2 in The Associated Press poll.

-Under the new bowl coalition, which includes the Big East (Miami's conference) and the second pick in the Pac-10, the nation's top two teams are paired in the Fiesta Bowl.

Why the Fiesta? Because it gets first crack at 1-2 coalition matchups that don't include the champions of the Big Eight, Southwest or Southeastern conferences, which have tie-ins with the Orange, Cotton and Sugar

Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl, said the Miami-Washington game "could happen. It's a long shot, but it's not impossible."

Even though his bowl wouldn't be involved, Holmes said a Miami-Washington showdown in the Fiesta would "be tremendous for college football and for the coalition. All our doubters would have to gulp."

NO. 1 LOSER: If recent history travel really is." is a good guide, Washington's 29-14 victory over Nebraska should signal another national title for the Huskies.

During the last two seasons, all his team s four teams that shared national titles beat Nebraska en route to the championship.

In 1990, the Cornhuskers lost to Colorado 27-12 in the regular season and Georgia Tech 45-21 in the Citrus Bowl. Colorado won the AP writers' title and Georgia Tech won the coaches' crown.

In 1991, Nebraska lost to coaches' champ Washington 36-21 during the regular season and AP winner Miami 22-0 in the Orange Bowl.

SINKING FEELING: Hours lem," Bowden laughed.

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after taking a beating on the ground, the Florida Gators got a scare in the air.

After losing 31-14 Saturday at Tennessee, the Gators' chartered flight to Gainesville made an unplanned landing in Atlanta after experiencing pressurization problems and dipping from 30,000 to 10,000 feet.

"It dropped in a matter of seconds," cornerback Larry Kennedy said. "It felt like it was about to crash. It scared me. It scared all the guys."



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School spokesman John Humenik said the situation wasn't that

"There was no panic whatsoever on the part of anybody, the players or the airline officials," he said. "(The loss of altitude) was very gradual. . . . Sure, you get concerned because that doesn't happen very often. But it shows you how safe that kind of

SEEDY STORY: Florida State coach Bobby Bowden got choked up Wednesday, and it wasn't over upcoming game against Wake Forest.

Bowden started choking on a grape seed during a conference call with reporters, forcing him to break away for a glass of water. After recovering, Bowden

explained that he had eaten a grape just before getting on the

"I ate one lousy grape and look what happens," he said. One reporter asked if Wake Forest coach Bill Dooley had sent

him the grape.
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# Loaded Hawks journey to Ill.

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's cross country team is back at full strength and ready to compete at the Illinois Invitational Saturday in Champaign, Ill.

Coach Jerry Hassard will be running everyone that is healthy, including senior all-American Tracy Dahl-Morris and senior Christine Salsberry, who both sat out the first meet. "This is a good time to put them

back in the lineup," Hassard said. "They are ready to compete at this

Saturday's meet features seven teams, including Big Ten rivals Illinois and Purdue. Iowa won this meet a year ago, but Hassard pointed out that both Big Ten teams beat the Hawkeyes at last week's Illinois State Invitational.

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than one Big Ten team competing," Hassard said.

Junior team captain Tina Stec is looking forward to the addition of Dahl-Morris and Salsberry to the

"We will be at full strength this weekend," Stec said. "This is the best state we'll be in all season. There's the attitude we can win this meet." Dahl-Morris is excited to start her

final cross country season. She said Saturday's meet will be a "lowkey" race, with the biggest competition coming from Illinois.

"It's nice to have a more relaxed meet," Dahl-Morris said. "It'll be

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Hassard said that Dahl-Morris,

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course-record time of 16 minutes,

49 seconds, will be challenged by

Illinois standout Laura Simmering.

"We will have a good matchup for the individual title," Hassard said.

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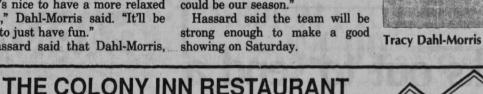
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having surgery earlier this sum-

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together," Dahl-Morris said. "You never know what to expect. This could be our season.'

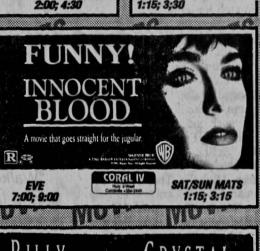
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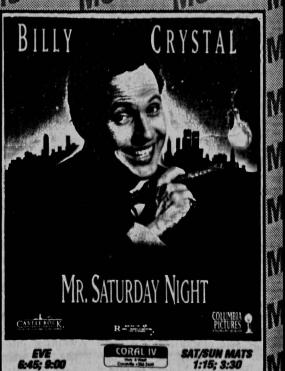




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**Peter Coppock** The Daily Iowan

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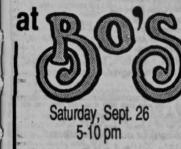
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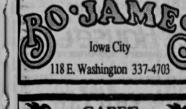
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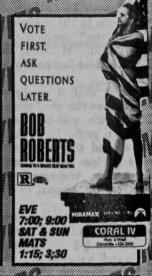
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Secret Story represents a kind of culmination of a lifetime of musical progress and development for Metheny, and while it draws upon his sensibilities as a global musician, the guitarist insists that it is essentially an American record.

"It's true that I've traveled all over the world and love to listen to all kinds of music from many cultures," Metheny has said. "But I think the phrase 'world music' implies that there's the U.S. and then there's the world. . . . Regardless of the ethnic influences on this album, to me it's about American rhythm, American jazz and an almost Aaron Copeland-like approach to orchestration. . . . The core of it is very American."

Metheny has made 17 recordings since his debut in 1975; six of them won Grammy Awards, while another eight were nominated. His musical excursions have taken him from mainstream jazz sessions to minimalist experiments, and almost all points in between (including scoring for film and television, and original composing for theater, opera and dance).

Metheny's collaborations over the years have included periods with free-form pioneer Ornette Coleman, playing with Michael Brecker and Gary Burton for fun, and even supporting sagacious songstress Joni Mitchell.

The distinguishing factor in Pat Metheny's career seems to be that he has managed to pursue a kaleidoscopic vision of music without sacrificing his following or his artistic integrity.

As the Chicago Sun Times has put it, "Metheny is stretching the definition of jazz to new parameters. ... He helms a quickly emerging jazz wave that presents its own terms."

The success that Metheny has had in so many and varied idioms can perhaps be attributed to an underlying philosophy the artist has toward his work.



want to try to make each thing that I do have my own stamp on it, with my own kind of language and

stylistic zone that I work in.' Of music in general, the guitarist elaborates that, "People talk about rock 'n' roll as being the music of As Metheny waxes in the August rebellion. ... To me, jazz is the issue of Down Beat magazine (on music of rebellion . . . It's really the

coming up with your own point of he realized the folly of this and view and your own way of looking

at things. Being his own musician is a realization that Metheny came to early in life. In his formative years, the guitar player was strongly influenced by Wes Montgomery and Jim Hall, and even directly "a special sound and sense of

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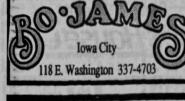
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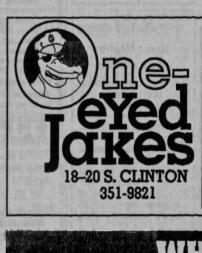




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**Associated Press** CROSSGAR, Northern Ireland - As David Park agonized over the final chapter of his first novel, "The Healing," he feared he had

created a work of exaggeration and fantasy. Then a radio news bulletin told of another man shot dead, this one in front of his two children, by the Irish Republican Army.

"The wee boy phoned his grandparents while his father's body was lying there," recalled Park, who pulled a newspaper from his bookshelf and read the child's reported words: "Nanna, could you come and mind us, for a bad man has come and shot my daddy dead."

It was a sobering reminder of the bitter dispute that overshadows his homeland, where 3,000 people have died in the past 23 years of sporadic political and sectarian violence.

Too many children have grown up amid competing tribal mythologies, perverted values and mounting grievance, Park said.

In "The Healing" and his earlier collection of short stories, "Oranges From Spain," Park seeks to flesh out the bare bones of statistics (an estimated 25,000 civilians and 10,000 soldiers wounded).

"A large and growing number of kids have seen things that they shouldn't have seen. They must carry so many awful things in their head. I worry about them," said Park, whose novel is dedicated to "the children afflicted by dreams."

The book charts the suffering of a 12-year-old boy, Samuel, who falls mute after witnessing the murder of his father, a sergeant in the local British army unit, in their farm field.

His mother uproots the family back to Protestant east Belfast, where their elderly neighbor, a fundamentalist given to quoting the Bible to explain himself, keeps a collection of newspaper clippings documenting each fatality of the troubles.

He has seen media coverage of the funeral, and hopes to help the boy's haunted soul.

Samuel is taken briefly under the wings of both the man and his grown son, Billy, who secretly belongs to a Protestant paramilitary gang that targets Catholics in vengeance for IRA violence.

Each offers the boy a way to cope with his loss - the father through Christian faith, the son through violence. In the process, Samuel feels the inflexible pull of the Northern Irish Protestant inheritance: religious fundamentalism and a political creed of "what we have, we hold."

Neither extreme ultimately offers him the healing the title suggests. The son is exposed and murdered; the old man driven to suicide. The boy is left alone again, but this time aware of a grief that extends beyond his own.

"In Northern Ireland there are many groups that offer the concept of healing, or salvation," said Park. "Violence in Ireland has long been presented as a kind of redemptive thing. There's this mentality that without the shedding of blood, there's no remission of sin."

Park, 39, is part of the majority of people who have grown up in relative working-class devout Baptists in east Belfast, he studied English at nearby Queen's University and became a teacher.

He lives with his wife, a ceramic artist, and his year-old son in a new house in verdant County Down south of Belfast. In nearby Downpatrick he teaches English at a state

high school that is almost entirely Protestant. "I haven't seen or experienced anything of the troubles other than I have read in newspapers or seen on the television," he said flatly.

"I sometimes wish I had a really dramatic story - you know, I'd been burnt out of my old home or something. But I moved out into the country because it's closer to work and

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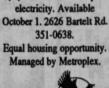
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Rachael Lindhart (left) and Liz Davis star in the play "Mother's Day" by Kate Aspengren, showing Sept. 25 and 26 at 8. p.m. and Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building.

### Discovering birth parent focus of 'Mother's Day'

Michelle-Theryse Forcier The Daily Iowan

A 16 year-old becomes pregnant. A definite problem in a conservative, religious family. She gives the baby up for adoption; problem solved.

What happens years later when the child reunites with the birth mother? How are the questions answered without tearing apart all the people involved?
"Why did you give me up? What

kind of person are you? Why do you want to look for the mother who abandoned you?"

Kate Aspengren shows the effects of this reunion on the triangle of characters - mother, daughter and birth mother — in her play, "Mother's Day," Sept. 25 and Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. in Theatre B of the UI Theatre

Aspengren's play promises intriguing situations and remembrances. The production will center around the reunion of the daughter with her birth mother. Aspengren uses flashbacks to tell the stories of both mothers before their meeting. According to Aspengren, one flashback "tells how the birth mother found out she was pregnant and what she went through," while the adoptive mother remembers the events in her past dealing with the door for \$3.

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Aspengren is an Iowa Playwrights Workshop graduate student from Des Moines. She is also a statelicensed adoption investigator.
Aspengren said her job, "gave me some insight into adoption. I had a" friend that met her birth mother," and although the story is not based on any specific event, all Aspengren's experiences contributed to the final story line.

When anticipating the artistic merit of this production, consider these two facts. The play has been accepted for publication by Samuel French, a prominent U.S. publisher of theatrical scripts and it was the 1991 winner for the Iowa playwrights contest at the Drama Workshop in Des Moines. Most promising indeed.

The daughter will be played by Liz Davis, a graduate acting student. The birth mother will be played by Department of Theatre Arts staff member Judalyn Martin. Theatre arts staff member Rachael Lindhart will play the adoptive mother and Susan M. Lynskey, a graduate acting student, will play the daughter's adoptive family cousin. A graduate directing student, Pauline Tyer, will direct the production.

Tickets may be purchased at the

### **Blueprint** celebrates newfound **successes**

**Greg Lichtenberg** The Daily Iowan

Even if you've never heard Blueprint, you'll recognize their sound. They promote their music as "epic rock of the '70s, '80s and '90s," but clearly the emphasis is on the early years and the "epic": Blueprint reprises the lush, fancy rock 'n' roll that thrived when America was trying to forget the Vietnam War, and before it had to deal with punk. Their new cassette, Ride the Range, offers listeners four complicated but catchy songs packed with tempo changes, hints of classical and jazz training, and long, accomplished solos. They must be doing something right — they won first prize at the 1991 RiverFest Battle

A lot goes on in a Blueprint song. Drummer Matt Moriarty is likely to add percussion to his solid rock drumming, then throw in syncopated fills on top. Chad Fairchild's bass stays up front in the mix, so we can hear his Paul McCartneyesque melodic flourishes. Brett Ratner's fingers are quick on his guitar, and his feet are quick on his effects pedals - at times on Ride the Range it sounds as though there's an entire guitar section. Annibal Rojas weaves his saxophone lines nimbly through the dense harmonic tapestry, sharing the midrange with talented keyboardist Andy West and Sean Seaton, Blueprint's accomplished pianist and principal songwriter.

To the band's credit, the songs never sound crowded. There's plenty of room for Seaton's vocals, which he delivers like a lifetime Elton John fan. He sings with a similarly tuneful tenor nasality, a similarly cute-tough persona, and the same habit of bending every vowel he can toward "aah" or "ehh." When he sings "You're my lady friend" it comes out "Yaw mah laydee frehn"; if he sounds sort of Southern, and kind of African-American, it's probably because his heroes' heroes were.

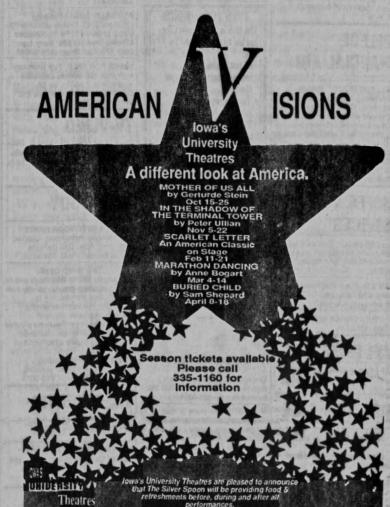
Blueprint rides skillfully over the full range of '70s epicness. The day night. The show starts at 9:30, angry guitar in "It's Over" growls and if the band cuts loose and ominously, while the big clean piano chords reassures us that the



The winner of the 1991 Battle of the Bands, Blueprint, celebrates the release of Ride the Range with a live performance Saturday night at Vito's, 118

unhappy lover is sincere. The church-style organ in "Rising" adds extra gravity to the classical piano and the singer's weighty question: "Am I supposed to be what others tell me / or what I've been conditioned to be?" If these songs sometimes slide into musical pretense and overstatement, that's well within the "epic" tradition, and the fine musicianship keeps the band from sounding silly.

Blueprint takes off in the solos. These guys can play — when Seaton gets the chance to develop a thought on the keyboard, when Rojas' saxophone dips in and out of dissonance, when Ratner works up to his precisely controlled Stratocaster scream, you'll forget you're supposed to be on memory lane. With chops like these, Blueprint's nostalgic musical blueprint seems unnecessarily conservative. They-'re ready to create their own synthesis of rock, jazz, classical and whatever else. Listening to Ride the Range, you can close your eyes and pretend Jimmy Carter is still president. Or you can go hear them at Vito's, 118 E. College St., Saturtakes a few risks, you'll feel good in the here and now.



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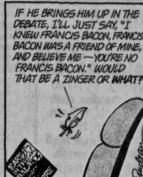
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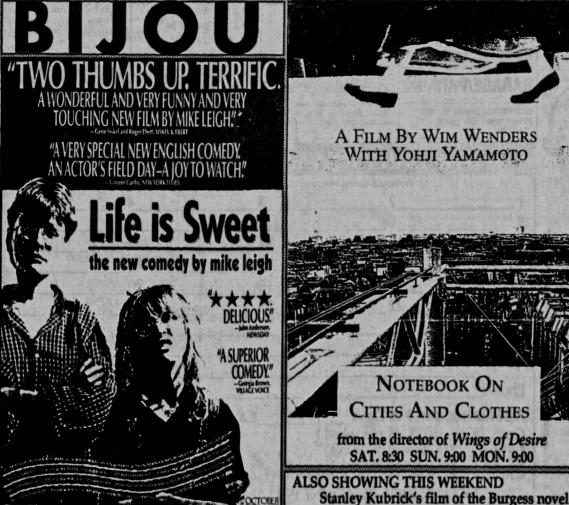
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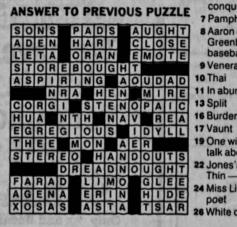
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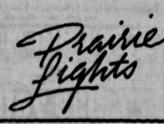
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#### Child on bicycle critical injured in collision

A 5-year-old boy was injured a bicycle-pickup truck collision Sunday as he was riding his bicy cle across an intersection.

Curtis Hingten reportedly was struck by a pickup truck driven l Terry Crim of 1421 Ridge St. as crossed the intersection of Wayr Avenue and Wade Street. Hingten received head injuries

and was taken to Mercy Hospita in serious condition. He was train ferred to UI Hospitals and Clinic where he was listed in critical condition Sunday evening, acco ing to hospital officials.

Hingten is the son of Ronald a Karla Loehr of 2312 Muscatine

The incident is still under inve gation by Iowa City police.

#### Coralville woman pleads guilty to drug charge

A Coralville woman pled guilt to two counts of delivery of a schedule II controlled substance

to an undercover officer on two occasions in January 1991.

With counsel present, Lesnet withdrew her previous plea of innocent. Pronouncement of jud ment and sentencing was set for Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.

#### lowa man sentenced for indecent exposure

James Bryant of Pleasant Valle lowa, was sentenced Thursday to 10 days in Johnson County Jail for two counts of indecent exposure Bryant was not wearing pants and masturbating in view of residents of the Alpha Delta Pi soror house, 111 E. Bloomington St., o two occasions last October, according to court documents.

#### Omaha man dies in Council Bluffs accident

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) - An Omaha man died when the vehi he was driving struck the guard several times just off Interstate 29 at the Interstate 480 entrance ramp, police said Sunday.

Brian McClure, 41, was killed the accident Saturday, but his name was withheld pending not cation of relatives.

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