

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

Israel, PLO agree to mutual recognition

Salah Nasrawi
Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, sworn enemies for more than a quarter-century, agreed Thursday to recognize each other and take a risky path to Arab-Israeli peace.



Rabin: under attack

The formal recognition of each other's right to exist, worked out in months of secret meetings and a final

burst of round-the-clock bargaining, is the biggest breakthrough in Mideast diplomacy since the 1978 Camp David Agreement that brought peace between Israel and Egypt.

Thursday's deal also cleared the way for a separate pact giving Palestinians a measure of self-rule in the West Bank city of Jericho and in the Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East war.

The two pacts are a risk both for Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin, whose government is under attack by hard-liners who reject Arab control of an inch of what they consider the biblical land of Israel, and for PLO chief Yasser Arafat, already threatened with death by Palestinian guerrillas who want to

seize all of Israel and think Arafat has sold them out with half-measures.

The agreement on self-rule could eventually lead to a more comprehensive autonomy for Palestinians in lands captured by Israel in the 1967 war.

See related storyPage 6A

Even some less radical leaders of the 29-year-old PLO were uncomfortable with the pact, and Arafat won its approval by an 8-4 vote at a PLO Executive Committee meeting late Wednesday night.

Arafat, a wide smile on his face, then announced he had signed a document recog-

nizing the state of Israel.

Farouk Kaddoumi, whom the PLO considers its foreign minister, boycotted the Executive Committee meeting.

Sources in Tunis said Kaddoumi objected to winding down the Palestinian uprising in Israeli-occupied territories — a side part of the recognition agreement — before any tangible steps have been taken to implement self-rule.

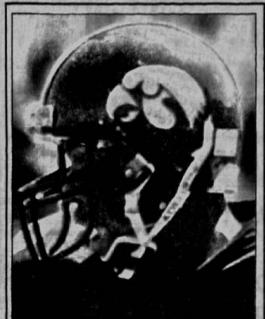
The Executive Committee is to vote today on the autonomy pact.

President Clinton called the recognition agreement "a very brave and courageous thing."



TODAY
HI: 68
LO: 50

Inside



It's the Hawkeyes against the Iowa State Cyclones Saturday in Ames. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Gas leak forces building evacuation

A leak in a new gas line forced the evacuation of an Iowa City building Thursday night.

Iowa City Fire Department Battalion Chief Ron Stutzman said the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company was called in to excavate the leak area after strong gas readings were taken in front of 526 S. Riverside Drive.

The building was evacuated, and gas was shut off until the exact location of the leak could be determined.

Traffic on Riverside Drive had to be rerouted for nearly an hour between Myrtle Avenue and Benton Street.

Smashing Pumpkins concert tickets go on sale

Tickets for the Oct. 6 Smashing Pumpkins concert go on sale today at the Union Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations.

Shudder to Think will open at 8 p.m. in the Union's Main Lounge. Tickets can also be ordered by phone by calling 335-3041 or 1-800-346-4406.

The concert is sponsored by SCOPE and JAM productions.

NATIONAL

Woman sought in tourist slaying; suspect held

MIAMI (AP) — A 19-year-old woman was being sought in the death of a German tourist who was gunned down shortly after he and his pregnant wife arrived in the United States for their belated honeymoon.

Another 19-year-old, Recondall Wiggins, sobbed in court as he was ordered held without bond on first-degree murder and attempted robbery charges Thursday. Police looked for his girlfriend, Patsy Jones, who's suspected of pulling the trigger.

Wiggins confessed to driving the van that bumped Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand's rental car in confrontation that left him dead.

Coraville Dam Outflow

9 p.m. Thursday
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INDEX

- Features2A
- Metro & Iowa3A
- Calendar / News of Record5A
- Nation & World6A
- International Notebook7A
- Viewpoints10A
- Movies5B
- Comics / Crossword7B
- Arts & Entertainment8B
- Classifieds8B



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

ARMED VIOLENCE

'Gunplay' inspired by Nov. 1 shootings

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Two years after the UI campus shootings, "Gunplay" has come to Iowa City.

"Gunplay," a play which explores the proliferation of guns in America, premieres tonight at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.

The nonprofit local theater commissioned the play in response to the the Nov. 1, 1991 campus shootings, when disgruntled graduate student Gang Lu shot and killed UI physics Professors Dwight Nicholson, Christoph Goertz and Robert Smith, administrator T. Anne Cleary and graduate student Linhua Shan before killing himself. UI student Miya Rodolfo Fison was shot and paralyzed during the incident.

The production is not, however, a detailed account of the events of Nov. 1. Kansas City playwright Frank Higgins said it instead takes a broader view of America's fascination with guns.

Providing such a vast overview required a lot of research.

"I spent a month reading everything I could get my hands on," Higgins said. This included histori-

See PLAY, Page 9A

Elgin Burnette, Traevana Potter-Hall and the rest of the cast of "Gunplay" will debut Friday at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St. The controversial play, which addresses issues of gun violence, has been

commissioned by the theater as a response to the Nov. 1, 1991 shootings on the UI campus, which claimed the lives of six individuals and paralyzed another from the neck down.

WILL WINNING STREAK CONTINUE?

UI-ISU football rivalry intensifies

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

It's a campus filled with hick farm students, cows and cowboy boots, and rioting VEISHA celebrants. It's nicknamed Moo U, and its best excuse for losing football games is the players are too tired from milking cows. Yes, it's Iowa's agricultural school: Iowa State University.

At least, that's what Iowa Hawkeye fans think of it.

But what about those ISU fans who have suffered in silence, well, relative silence, while losing every UI-ISU match up for the past 10 years? As the date for the state's biggest football rivalry arrives again, how are they preparing? Do



they have that same optimistic outlook that this could be the year when Cy humiliates Herky, or have they finally resigned themselves to losing?

"I think we have as good a chance as we have had in recent years," ISU sophomore Kari Roehr said. "Hopefully things will work out OK, and we'll at least make a respectable showing, but I really

think we could pull it out this year and actually beat the Hawkeyes."

While some Iowa fans have accused the 'Clones of taking this intrastate contest far too seriously — mainly because of ISU's dismal 12-28 record in the series — Roehr disagreed.

"I think it's a very healthy rivalry," she said. "It's more out of fun than out of hate. Besides, from people I've talked to, I think it's a pretty big rivalry on both sides."

The game has become something for people to talk about — almost a social event, ISU senior Brian Thompson said.

"It's sort of a statewide version of talkin' trash," he said. "It's mostly in fun."

See RIVALRY, Page 9A

'GREEN' OR 'PRO-BUSINESS'?

4 City Council seats up for grabs

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

Pro-business or a "green" City Council — it's anyone's guess how the Iowa City City Council will swing with four of seven seats up for grabs.

Former Councilor Randy Larson, who resigned in April after serving five years, said the Council he sat on was a "veteran group" with "not the best group dynamic." It was difficult to produce a consensus and it's good to get fresh members on the Council, he said.

Last year the Council comprised Larson, Karen Kubby, Naomi Novick, Susan Horowitz, Darrel Courtney, Bill Ambrisco and John McDonald. Of those, Novick, Courtney, Ambrisco and McDonald's seats are open in the upcoming election.

None of the four have filed for re-

election, but Novick has taken out papers to run for another term. Newcomer Bruno Pigott filled the vacancy left by Larson's resignation.

"There's a tremendous variety in

"The candidates, so far, are people from all over the political spectrum."

Randy Larson, former City Council member

what we could get," Larson said. "The candidates, so far, are people from all over the political spectrum."

Flood damage and repairs will be a primary concern in the the next couple years for the Council and "any major philosophical differences will be smoothed," Horowitz predicted.

As for whether the Council could be dominated by pro-business interests, she said business will always take an active part in the community whether it's represented on the Council or not.

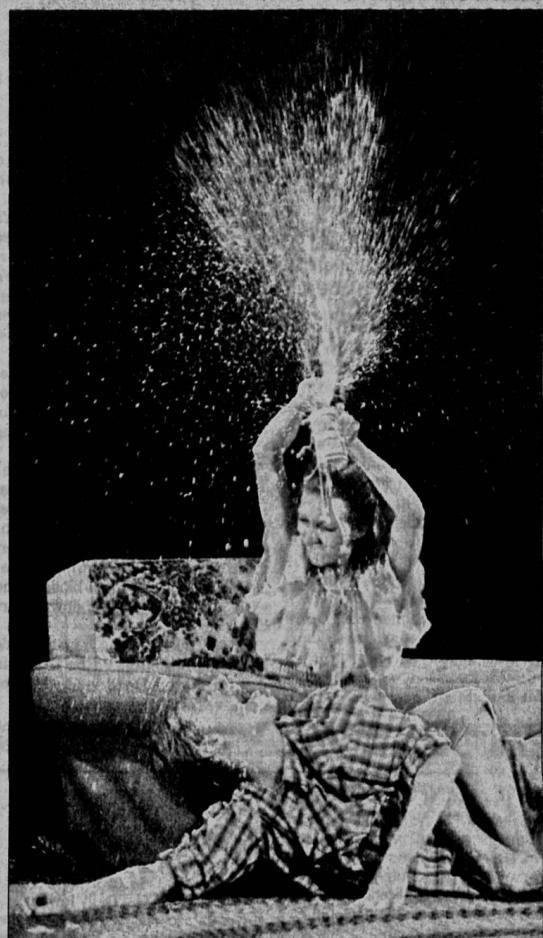
The Council's primary function is to make policy, Horowitz said.

"Eighty percent of the city's budget is already fixed," she noted. "So there's not a lot you can do to 'swing' the way Iowa City is run. I challenge readers to think about what liberal vs. business means. Labels are ill-defined at best and stereotyped at worst."

Though she said others may disagree, Horowitz considers herself "liberal."

Pigott said he hopes the city elects a progressive person who wants green space, bike paths and volume-based recycling, issues that he campaigned for during his elec-

See ELECTION, Page 9A



Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

Beer me!

Erica Jasna sprays Jeff Curtis with a shaken beer in "White Trash," a dance piece being performed in UI Assistant dance Professor Alan Sener's "Clueless" concert. "Clueless" will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Space / Place Theatre in North Hall. See story Page 10B.

Features

Soul Catcher

An Artist's Tale

This Iowa artist captures the emotions of the Mississippi River valley in pastel chalk. For her, opening minds to the Midwest's beauty is a source of great pleasure.

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Ellen Wagener doesn't just see cornfields as she drives across the Iowa countryside, she sees a deeper beauty that most people overlook. Fortunately for us, she's an artist.

But when she was younger, Wagener left the very landscapes that she now captures in so many of her pastel chalk drawings in search of more.

After just one semester at the UI

School of Art and Art History, she left due to what she called "an overwhelming number of students" and a professor who told her she should quit.

"When I left I never thought I'd be back one day showing work in the same town," Wagener said. "I've since found out that you should take a grain of salt with everything."

Wagener, 28, who now lives in DeWitt, Iowa, with her 4-year-old

son finds much of her material catching her eye as she drives between home and Davenport, where she teaches art at Teikyo-Marycrest University.

Her work, which tries to capture the changing of seasons and the fluid curves of the Mississippi River valley, uses vivid colors to achieve what she terms "a photographic quality, without looking too photographic."

"It's the kind of work that can be appreciated by my mom and dad," Wagener said. "People feel very comfortable with it, yet it evokes a lot of memories and thoughts."

Many people find her work reminding them of how rich and exciting the Midwest can be, she explained. In fact, she found it was those very things that attracted her back to Iowa after living in Washington, D.C., and Colorado.

"This land is equally as beautiful as mountains and oceans, but the Midwest doesn't get enough credit for it," she said. "I like having the chance to educate people."

"Long Grove 8," which is part of her collection both for sale and on display through Sept. 20 at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St., is one piece she is particularly fond of. The 40 by 60-inch piece represents a month's worth of work and learning.

As winner of the 1993 Quad Cities Arts Dollars, Wagener spent a month working on "Long Grove 8" inside a DeWitt shop window. From there people could stop to observe, or preferably, sit down and talk about anything on their minds.

"I learned a lot of interesting things, especially about agricultural processes and the land," Wagener said.

The time she spent in the window wasn't any more distracting than usual, though. Not at all the secluded artist, Wagener said working on the kitchen table with her son close by and the stereo turned up is far more preferable than the artificial silence of a fancy studio.

"The key to it all is an almost ritualistic process about doing it," she

explained. "I don't get inspired at 6 in the morning, but I know that the moment will come. You can't just wait around to get inspired to work."

Wagener explained that in a 50-hour drawing, there might be 20 "stellar moments" for her, which is precisely what makes her wonder why people would want to watch her work.

"With the exception of the last four hours, I imagine it must be like watching a cake bake. Suddenly, though, it all comes together," she said. "Then after I'm done, I can pick out a certain cloud and say, 'That one is really outstanding.'"

The entire process begins with what could be called a drive-by shooting — with a camera, that is. Wagener explained she spends hours looking at fields and taking pictures.

"Everything I do is real. Most of my work is of places within 10 miles of my house, too," she said. "People really want to know where the land in the drawing is, and some actually go there like it's holy or something. Actually, it's just any place along the road that catches my eye."

And for an artist, those eye-catching moments are how the world goes around. Instead of having a favorite season, Wagener has favorite moments, like when the crops are short in the second week of June and when the corn tassels appear near the end of August.

"I like to work fairly logically and draw as the seasons change," she said. "You can only do so many snow drawings, so winter is a real time of catch-up for me."

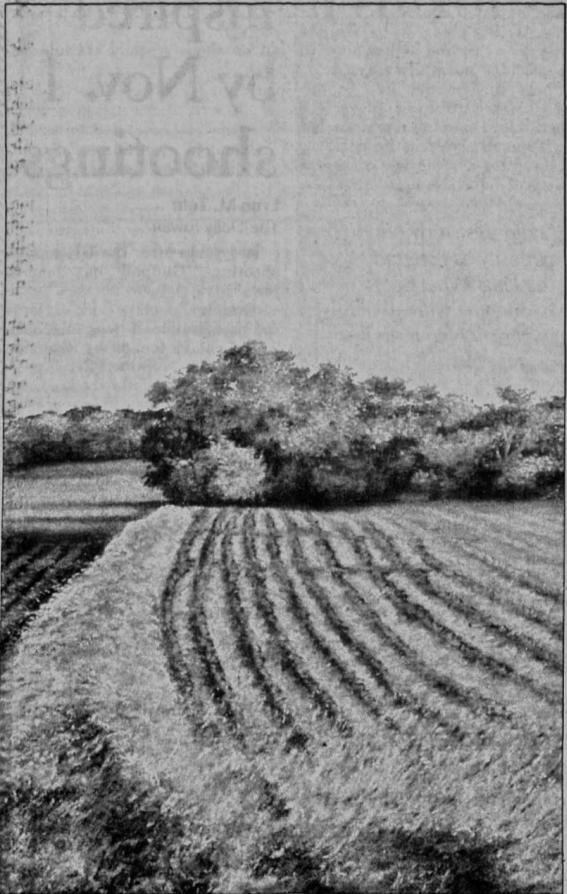
For those who would like to catch up to some of Wagener's work, an artists' reception is scheduled tonight at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery from 5 to 7.

Wagener will also be featured with six other artists at the Muscatine Arts Center in a show that opens Oct. 17. She also donates art each year to the Domestic Violence Intervention Project auction and participates in Art-to-Go at the Iowa City Public Library.



Photos courtesy of the Iowa Artisans' Gallery.

The majesty of rolling countryside landscapes are captured in chalk by artist Ellen Wagener. Pictured are two drawings titled "Fence Line."



SCIENTISTS MAY HAVE LOST \$980 MILLION

Probe? Probe? Bueller?

Lee Siegel
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — A milk carton taped to a wall in the Mars Observer mission office has a picture of the vanished spacecraft instead of a missing child ad. The caption reads, "Have You Seen Me?"

Three weeks after Mars Observer disappeared, engineers with humor and hope as well as determination and new computer commands still are struggling to save the \$980 million mission, even though NASA's management is investigating its apparent demise.

"They're doing an autopsy, and we think possibly the victim is still kicking," said Leigh Torgerson, deputy chief of the spacecraft team. "You don't quit doing CPR until the doctor shows up and tells you the patient is flatlined."

Controllers lost touch with Mars Observer Aug. 21, only three days before the spacecraft was supposed to fire its thrusters, enter Martian orbit and start the first U.S. explo-

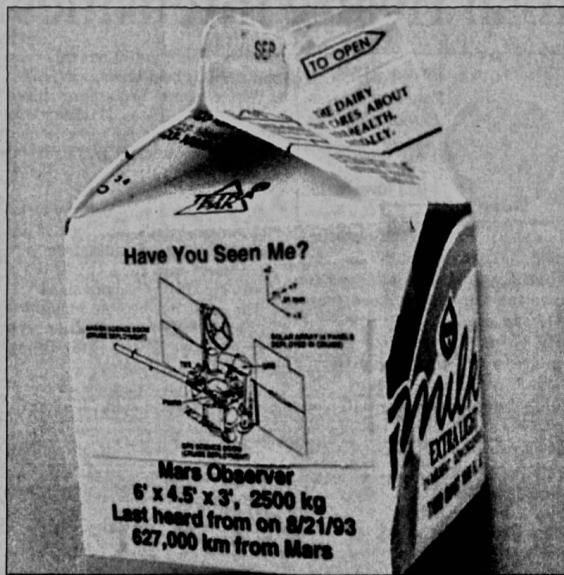
ration of the Red Planet in 17 years. The spacecraft, launched from Florida last year, remained silent Thursday.

Gloom has descended on NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where Mars Observer workers are suffering the disappearance of a decade's work, face some layoffs, and feel anxiety and exhaustion. Colleagues constantly approach them to offer support.

"It's sort of like you lost somebody in your family — the condolences you get," said Suzanne Dodd, chief of the mission planning team.

Nevertheless, Mars Observer offices are adorned with editorial cartoons lampooning the spacecraft's troubles. Workers recount the latest jokes from David Letterman, who this week quipped that NASA was launching a bloodhound with a jetpack to hunt down Mars Observer.

"If you take it too seriously, you'd be so depressed you'd be in a bad mental state," Dodd said. "Humor helps relieve the tension."



Associated Press

A milk carton with the picture of the missing spacecraft hangs on the wall. Efforts to find Mars Observer will continue until late October.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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Metro & Iowa

CONTRACTORS BEHIND ON PROJECTS

Construction delayed due to deluges

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Demand remains high for the services of many area contractors, but heavy rains this summer have delayed some projects and created headaches for many in the construction business.

Bob Quick, executive vice president of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, said this summer's deluges have impacted contractors in different ways.

"Some of the area contractors I've talked to have had a difficult time," he said. "It depends on what kind of project you are doing."

Several large construction efforts at the UI have been impacted by the heavy rains in various ways, according to how far along they are in the construction process.

Construction of the new Pappajohn Business Administration Building, which was delayed by heavy rains in November, was not severely affected this summer because most of the work was done inside the building, said Bob Marsh, president of Mid-America Construction, the main contractor

"It's a big hole and obviously when it rains, it delays construction several days. It has had a substantial impact on us."

Chuck McComas, co-owner of McComas-Lacina Construction



Jill Sagers / The Daily Iowan

Construction on campus will continue throughout the fall. Mike Burbridge works on driving sheeting into the ground near Grand Avenue in order to keep dirt from covering the roadway.

for the building. "We've been lucky — we've had projects in the stage of development such that we haven't been affected," he said.

Others have not fared so well. Chuck McComas, co-owner of McComas-Lacina Construction, which is building the new eye institute at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said their project has been significantly delayed by the abundant rains. Because the project is now in the excavation stage, accumulated rainwater has been a continual problem.

"It's a big hole and obviously when it rains, it delays construction several days," he said. "It has had a substantial impact on us."

Similar problems have occurred at several school remodeling projects in Iowa City and the local area, said Roland Wehner, an architect with the firm Wehner, Pattschull and Pfiffner.

"It's been close to a disaster," he said. "It's been very difficult for contractors that are doing excavation and foundation work."

Despite the interruptions this summer, the construction business is relatively strong in Iowa City, said Don Otto, the owner of DPO Construction.

"Business has been very steady," he said. "I expect continued growth at about the same rate."

Marsh agreed that, overall, the construction business is generally good in the Iowa City area.

"Iowa City seems to be a fairly stable market because of the uni-

versity and the kinds of business it attracts," he said. "We don't go through the up and down periods that other areas go through."

While business may be strong, and in some cases augmented by flood-related rebuilding, stress is high among many in the construction business as they attempt to make up for time lost to heavy rains.

"It has taken all the fun out of construction this summer," Wehner said. "We find that many contrac-

SOLIDARITY NOT FOR EVERYONE

Students unsure of unionization

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

It's difficult to walk across campus without seeing a pamphlet, pin or T-shirt with the COGS logo, but not all graduate students are sure that unionization is the way to go.

Two UI Student Association graduate student senators are speaking out publicly against the unionization efforts of the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students.

Sheldon Oppenheim and Al Beardsley plan to send a petition to the Public Employment Relations Board requesting the Department of Engineering be withdrawn from the bargaining unit COGS defined as UI teaching assistants, research assistants and service employees.

"I don't know that any of them understand the concerns of the science departments," Oppenheim said.

The administration and GSS have been working for at least three years to get tuition remission for graduate students but have been unable to obtain the funding. Oppenheim said he doesn't think COGS will fare any better at the state level and is afraid its demands might lead to university cuts.

"We don't want to lose TA-ships and see stipends shrink to nothing," he said. "We have friends who could lose a lot."

David Schenk, a TA in philosophy, attended the last general COGS meeting but is unsure whether he will join the unionization effort.

"I'm not opposed, but I am concerned about how combative they will be," Schenk said.

He wants to reserve judgment until he sees if COGS members are willing to work with the administration or are going to take an adversarial position.

As an RA in the biology department, Anne Galbraith said she doesn't have many complaints, although she wishes health insurance for graduate students was better. She knows there are problems but doesn't expect conditions for graduate students to change anytime soon.

"The GSS is slow, but eventually they get things done," she said. "It might be more favorable for the administration to work with GSS rather than with COGS, who want to go quickly."

A TA in sociology, Nick Pedriana joined COGS at the rally a little over a week ago.

"I decided to join because as graduate students we have special needs," he said.

Pedriana said graduate students are in a unique position as both students and employees of the university. He hopes they can be treated more like other employees of the university.

Kartik Athreya, an economics TA, has received information about COGS but has decided against joining. She would like to see a tuition waiver but worries that the group may be dominated by a few people.

"The faculty has quite a lot of clout and has not been able to accomplish it so I don't see how a union will be able to," she said.

SOURCES STILL SAFE

UI prof. finds toxins in local water

More than 200 water samples were used.

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

After collecting and analyzing more than 200 samples from tap water, ponds, streams and rivers, a UI professor discovered large amounts of herbicides in area water.

UI geography Professor Raj Rajagopal's finding was surprising to local experts as the summer's floods were expected to dilute the chemicals.

Many originally doubted the usefulness of the study, Rajagopal said.

"I did this study out of curiosity as I started thinking 'What is happening with all of this water running from fields and farmland?'" he said. "I decided I should see. People told me I was wasting my time because the concentrations would be so low."

Rajagopal said his study uncovered some interesting information. "In about a 37-day period we had

the flood carrying with it all of the pesticides normally carried in a whole year," he said.

UI Water Utilities Manager Kenneth Lloyd said the report conflicts with another report he has seen. The latter showed low concentrations of herbicides in Iowa's water.

"I did this study out of curiosity as I started thinking 'What is happening with all of this water running from fields and farmland?' I decided I should see."

Raj Rajagopal, UI geography professor

"Typically, we find when there are large amounts of water, we see lower concentrations of chemicals because of it," he said.

Ed Moreno, acting superintendent for the Iowa City Water Treatment Plant, said the results

of Rajagopal's study are interesting.

"Based on the nitrate levels we've been seeing in water, which are very low compared to normal, we thought everything was diluted," he said. "This is surprising to me."

Although herbicide concentration is high in tap water, Rajagopal said it is safe to drink. He said his main concern is what will happen when the herbicides are carried downstream.

"The chemicals were here for only a short time and if they settled in the sediment here, I don't know how long they'll stay," he said. "But who knows how long they'll stay in the ocean. We should watch out for fish in the Gulf area. Here, we'll have to wait and see."

Rajagopal used a color-sensitive analysis technique and tested for three widely used herbicide classes including Alachlor, Atrazine and 2,4-D. He collected and analyzed the samples from July 15 through Aug. 23.

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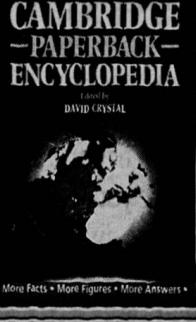
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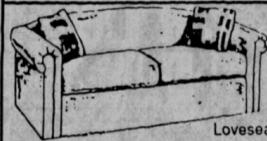
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Rosh Hashanah

Wednesday, Sept. 15 6:00 p.m. Dinner at Hillel. RSVP by Sept. 13
8:00 p.m. Service at IMU Ballroom (Reception following services.)

Thursday, Sept. 16 9:00 a.m. Service at IMU Ballroom
6:00 p.m. Dinner at Hillel. RSVP by Sept. 13
8:00 p.m. Service at Agudas Achim (602 E. Washington)

Friday, Sept. 17 9:00 a.m. Service at Agudas Achim.

Yom Kippur

Friday, Sept. 24 5:00 p.m. Dinner at Hillel. RSVP by Sept. 21
7:00 p.m. Kol Nidre service at IMU Ballroom.

Saturday, Sept. 25 9:00 a.m. Service at IMU Ballroom.
7:45 p.m. Student Break-Fast at Hillel. FREE!
No RSVP necessary.
Help welcome! No skill necessary!

Students are welcome to attend all services at IMU and the Synagogue. Students do not need tickets for services at either location. Please call Hillel for a complete list of High Holiday Services.

Hillel dinners require reservations. Each dinner costs \$7 (\$6 for supporting members). The Yom Kippur Break-Fast is FREE. No RSVP needed.
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EXPLORING DEMOCRACY

African leaders learn of U.S.'s diversity

The visitors represent 14 African nations.

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

The great diversity in the United States is one of the most surprising things about this country, according to members of a group of African leaders touring the country to learn more about its system of democracy.

"I was amazed to find that this country is so vast," said Barry Faure, member of the Seychelles National Assembly. "There is so much diversity here."

Mahmed Mahmoud Ragi, a Sudanese journalist, said he's seen a new aspect to American society. "You see so many different backgrounds here," he said. "This is a very diverse society, and they control that diversity well."

Representing 14 African countries, members of the Young African Leaders Project have been in the United States since Aug. 8 as part of the Democracy in America program, sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency.

Composed of 13 men and two women, the group includes French- and English-speaking civic leaders, government officials, educators and professionals, ages 25 to 35.

Tom Baldrige, coordinator of the Council for International Visitors to Iowa City, which is sponsoring the project locally, said participants in the program were invited by the U.S. embassies in their home countries.

"They're people who have been identified as 'comers,' who are on the way up in their countries and have demonstrated an ability for leadership," he said. "The project is trying to give them a chance to expose themselves to the real America and get an impression of what the United States is really like."

"It's hoped that when they return home, they will see us with a better and more positive view."

Faure said he has gained a different view of the American people.

"They are not arrogant as I was led to believe, which perhaps had a lot to do with the policies of the United States, such as acting like the 'policeman of the world,'" he said. "When you get to the United States, you find that the people are simple and natural."

Djenabou Barry, a professor at the University of Conakry in Guinea and a consultant on women's and AIDS projects, said she appreciated the chance to meet with minority groups in the United States.

"I realize they haven't achieved everything yet, but they are making progress, and that is good for democracy," she said through a translator. "I also appreciate the existence of the Black Caucus, which little by little is also achieving things."

The role of women in American society also interested Barry.

"Before I arrived here, I was told American women have a lot of power, and I believe that. After meeting with women leaders, I feel it is just a matter of time before they are fully integrated in the decision-making process," she said. "In my country, we are just starting the democratic process and are trying to involve more women. The American example should help me in my work."

Besides learning about the American system, participants also want to teach Americans about their home countries, Ragi said.

"Americans know very little about the African countries," he

said. "I don't think it is a problem of the educational system, but I feel many people might think that since they are living on such a big continent, they don't need to know about others. That has to start to change."

Members of the group started their tour in Washington, D.C., and also visited Massachusetts, Missouri, California and Oregon. After leaving Iowa City Thursday, they traveled to Memphis, Tenn., before heading to New York City to meet their United Nations representatives.

While in Iowa City the group went for a picnic organized by local unions of the AFL-CIO, attended a daylong seminar conducted by the UI Department of Political Science, met with local journalists and legislators, and visited a Hills farm.

FLOOD AFTERMATH

County providing cleanup assistance

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved a policy Thursday which will aid residents in cleaning out their flood-damaged homes.

Applications are currently available for those seeking assistance in removing items damaged by flooding from their primary residence. After an application is approved by the board, the county will cover the cost of removing such waste.

The policy will apply to only the unincorporated areas of Johnson County and excludes the removal of yard waste, appliances, tires and hazardous household materials.

"We already had one household take advantage of it this past

weekend," board member Stephen Lacina said. "We have already identified about 100 potential homes in the unincorporated areas of the floodway which could be helped with these funds."

Johnson County will front the money for the project and will then seek reimbursement from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Lacina said he hopes the county will receive 80 to 88 percent reimbursement.

"We are attempting to help as many as we can," Lacina said.

The board also voted Thursday to make Veda Higgins, Johnson County mental health advocate, a half-time county employee. The decision must now be approved by the state Legislature.

Higgins and County Attorney J. Patrick White asked the board Tuesday to consider making the

change because it would entitle her to benefits similar to those of other county employees.

Under the approved agreement, once Higgins officially becomes a county employee, she will receive such benefits as paid vacations and holidays, some medical benefits, and cost of living increases.

Board Chairwoman Patricia Meade said making the somewhat complicated change is warranted, considering the amount of stress Higgins has had while serving as mental health advocate. However, she said, the next mental health advocate may not receive the same status.

In other matters, the board appointed Peter Hayek to the Johnson County Civil Service Commission.

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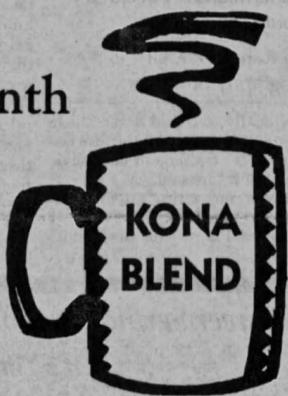
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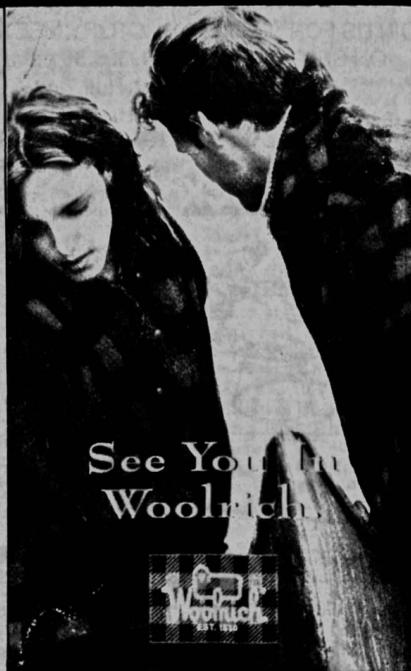
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Student Health offers gynecology services

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Dr. Karen Follett would like to change the way some students think about Student Health Service.

"Student Health used to be looked at as a place to go when you had the flu or a cold," said Follett, a gynecologist who joined the Student Health staff in July. "But students should know that we offer other quality services that are competitive with their hometown physicians and private practices."

Gynecology is a new service offered at Student Health, Follett said. Included in her department are a wide range of services including yearly exams, colposcopy, infertility treatment, birth control and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases.

She said many students appreciate this new aspect of Student Health.

"Young women are becoming more knowledgeable about their bodies and the risks they're exposed to," she said. "As they become more educated, they are taking a more active role in their own health care."

Follett, who completed her medical residency at the UI Hospitals and Clinics and worked at a private practice in Iowa City before coming to Student Health, replaces a family practice physician who offered only limited gynecological services.

"There is a growing need for our services," she said, "and the more we can offer women in terms of prevention and early detection, the

better." She said she enjoys working with students.

"The student population is a high risk population for problems like STDs," she said. "I like being able to educate them about prevention of those problems."

Even nontraditional students can benefit from the new gynecological services, she said. Treatment of menopausal problems and hormone replacement therapy are offered.

Follett said she'd like to extend her services even more by gaining staff privileges at UIHC.

"Since I'm also trained in surgery, I could provide continuity of care by performing operations at the hospital and doing follow-ups here at Student Health," she said.

Encouraging all female students to take advantage of the new services at Student Health, Follett said the final decisions are up to women themselves.



Dr. Karen Follett

CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

- Wesley Foundation will sponsor a plant sale / cookie walk at First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Jefferson and Dubuque streets, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Student Legal Services will offer free legal advice to all currently registered students in room 155 of the Union from 1 to 4 p.m.
- Campus Bible Fellowship will have a scavenger hunt at 10 Triangle Place (near Kinnick Stadium) at 7 p.m.
- UI Folk Dance Club will hold recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St. from 7 to 10 p.m.
- IC Improvs Comedy Troupe will hold auditions at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Meeting Room A, at 5 p.m.
- Department of Psychology will sponsor a lecture by Lewis Lipsitt, Brown University psychology professor, titled, "Advances in the Study of Infant Behavior and Development: A Hawkeye View," in room 70 of Van Allen Hall at 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

- KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night. "Relapse," 4-6 p.m.; "State of Yo," 6-9 p.m.; "Maximum Madness," 9 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY EVENTS

- The Craft Guild of Iowa City will hold an open house Sept. 11-12 from 1 to 4 p.m. at 815 Oakland Ave.
- The Hawkeye Chess Club will hold Pro Chess I chess lessons in River Room III of the Union at 1 p.m.
- The Hawkeye Chess Club will sponsor open play in the TV lounge of the Union at 2:30 p.m.
- Earth First! will hold an Earth First! Legal Defense Benefit at 10 S. Gilbert St. at 9 p.m.
- The UI Baha'i Association will hold a potluck dinner followed by its first meeting and a discussion in Mandarin on universal issues at 805 Spencer Drive at 5:30 p.m.
- The UI Taiwanese Student Association will sponsor the 1993 Taiwanese Student Night at Macbride Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

RADIO

- KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night. "Sonic Nightmare," 6-9 p.m.; "Noize," 9 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY EVENTS

- Unitarian Universalist Society will sponsor speaker Ruth Nebia, who will discuss issues related to her recent jour-

ney to Cuba, at 10 S. Gilbert St. at 4 p.m.

• Arts and Crafts Center will sponsor the Riverbank Art Fair at Hubbard Park from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Third Annual Chess Exhibition will take place during the Riverbank Art Fair at the Union from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a worship service at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

• United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a Sunday supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 6 p.m.

• Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a study group in room 302 of North Hall at 7 p.m.

• Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual People's Union will view a screening of HBO's "why am i gay" from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and have "gossip and goodies" from 8:30 to 9 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

RADIO

- KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night. "Guilt and Revenge," 12-3 a.m.; "Milk Cow Boogie," 10 a.m. to noon; "Time and Space," noon to 2 p.m.; "Mosaico Musical," 2-5 p.m.; "Grateful Dead Hour," 5-6 p.m.; "Random Abstract," 6-9 p.m.

Artists to sell wares at Hubbard Park

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Hubbard Park will be turned into a shrine of art and music Sunday when the Riverbank Art Fair takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The art fair will feature original handcrafted works including pottery, jewelry, woodwork and paintings showcasing the talents of 55 artists from throughout the state.

Cedar Falls high-school counselor Jenny Adamson and her husband John, a carpenter, consider themselves to be novice artists. Together, they will bring

their collection of stained glass to the art fair for the second year.

Their collection includes designs featuring flowers which are pressed between beveled colored glass.

Adamson also said she and her husband incorporate several patterns used on quilted bedspreads into their stained glass designs.

The Adamsons hope there will be much anticipation Sunday at the art fair.

Long-time art fair participant Miranda Akyea will bring her huge assortment of multicolored T-shirts, which are similar to tie-dye via a process called batik.

In addition to the artwork, there will be live music. Folk singers Tom Nothnagle and Elizabeth Smiley will perform at 2 p.m. and blues band Brisben, Price and Meiners will play at 3:30 p.m.

The third annual chess exhibition will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in which anyone can challenge local experts Kevin Burnett and Martin Olesen. Kids will also have the opportunity to create their own mural with a hands-on painting table.

The art fair is sponsored by the UI's Arts and Crafts Center and is free and open to the public.

Nat'l Pan-Hellenic Council invites freshman

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

The traditionally black UI sororities and fraternities are opening their doors tonight to welcome incoming freshmen and returning students. A semiformal ceremony, "Come As You Are," will be held at the Main Ballroom of the Union at 7 p.m.

Patrick Dyson, president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, encourages all interested freshmen to attend.

"It's a good way to meet people," he said. "I'm looking forward to rush because I haven't had a chance to meet many new freshmen."

Although membership intake doesn't begin until January, the one-night rush gives students, as well as sororities and fraternities, a chance to make a first impression and learn about the different chapters.

Lashundra Hill, president of Zeta Phi Beta and vice president of NPHC, says the late acceptance is

because new students need to get adjusted to college life.

"They're new to the campus; they need to keep up their grades," she said.

To be accepted into the greek system, the university demands a minimum 2.3 grade point average. However, most chapters ask for at least a 2.5.

Members have access to a tutoring program called New Dimensions in Learning and the greek community to help keep their grades up.

"The first thing a person thinks is that it's all social, but the thing we're here for is to get an education," Hill said. "Sororities also give you leadership skills and help you manage time."

Of the eight black greek organizations nationwide, six have chapters on the UI campus. The sororities are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho, and the two fraternities are Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Nathan M. Lloyd, 19, 729 Michael St., Apt. 72, was charged with domestic assault and criminal mischief II at 729 Michael St. on Sept. 8 at 12:47 a.m.

Richard Schultz, 44, 746 Keswick Drive, was charged with having a dog at large at 700 Keswick Drive on Sept. 8 at 12:15 a.m.

Garry Howard, 24, 1015 Oakcrest, Apt. 10, was charged with having an open container in a vehicle at the corner of Highway 6 and Gilbert Street on Sept. 8 at 4:30 p.m.

Frederick Darroty, 23, Clinton, Iowa, was charged with driving under suspension at 300 E. Burlington St. on Sept. 8 at 4:08 p.m.

Jerome M. Petsch, 41, Maplewood, Minn., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dodge Street

and Interstate 80 on Sept. 8 at 10:25 p.m.

Thomas R. Freestone, 37, RR 3, Box 231, Black Diamond Road, was charged with making false reports to a law enforcement agency at 619 E. Bloomington St. on Sept. 8 at 7:30 a.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

COURTS

Magistrate

Keeping a disorderly house — Travis E. Boltz, 903 E. Burlington St., fined \$50; Russell J. Rodriguez, 420 N. Clinton St., fined \$50; Aaron J. Welp, 527 N. Linn St., fined \$50; James E. Depies, 1002 E. College St., fined \$50; Sean M. O'Toole, 510 S. Johnson St., Apt. 7, fined \$50; Brian M. Soeldner, 724 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50; Michael L. Winegard, 630 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50.

Open container — Trevor L. Bertelli, 152 Hilltop, fined \$50.

Fifth-degree theft — Larry J. Smith, 108 S. Linn St., Apt. 28, fined \$50; Lyndon B. Newton, 1926 Broadway, Apt. D., fined \$50; Betty J. Frantz, Kalona, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Jerome M. Petsch, Maplewood, Minn., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.; Michael D. Karr, Newhall, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.

Driving while license suspended — Mark L. Jackson, Marion, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

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Nation & World

WORKING TOWARD PEACE

White House will revive talks with PLO after 3 year impasse

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration will resume U.S. dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization to pave the way for a White House ceremony Monday to sign the Israeli-PLO agreement, a congressional aide says.

The administration informed congressional leaders of its intent to re-establish talks with the PLO, suspended in 1990 after a terrorist attack on an Israeli beach by a PLO faction, the aide said Thursday.

Resuming the U.S.-PLO talks would permit Secretary of State Warren Christopher to deal with the PLO official sent here for the signing ceremony. Nabil Shaath, who is Chairman Yasser Arafat's chief political adviser, said the PLO signatory would be either foreign policy adviser Farouk Kaddoumi or Mahmoud Abbas.

On a trip to Cleveland, the president called Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin from Air Force One and told him, "I am extremely happy that this finally happened."

Clinton also told Rabin, "Whatever we can do to minimize the risks, count me in."

Clinton also called Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to thank him for his work on behalf of the peace process.

The guest list for the ceremony is apt to be broad, possibly including former President Carter, who helped put together the 1979 peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, and former Secretary of State James Baker, who launched Mideast peace talks 22 months ago.

Kaddoumi did not support the accord with Israel when it was cleared by the Fatah faction of the



Associated Press

President Clinton talks on the phone with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin from Air Force One at Cleveland Hopkins Airport Thursday. Clinton hailed the Israeli-PLO agreement Thursday as a "huge development" towards Mideast peace.

PLO last weekend. Abbas, also known as Abu Mazen, heads the political department and was a central figure in the secret negotiations with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres that produced the agreement.

Chief Israeli negotiator Eytan Ben-Tsur said Peres probably would sign for Israel. He also said he hoped the agreement would prompt progress on other Arab-Israeli negotiating fronts "until we achieve the coveted desire of comprehensive peace in the Middle East."

The agreement will give the Palestinians limited self-rule in Gaza and Jericho, and ultimately, throughout the West Bank.

But Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian delega-

tion that has negotiated with Israel over the past 22 months, said the challenge was "to create a Palestinian state that is based on humanity and civility and democratic principles and that will enable the Palestinians for the first time in our history to take our positions among the nations of the world."

She called the agreement on self-government "far from ideal" and warned that many details remain to be worked out in future discussions between the sides.

Clinton, who kept to the sidelines until the agreement was made final, declared it a "huge development" and said a parallel accord for Israel and the PLO to recognize each other was "a very brave and courageous thing."

Ruling: Kevorkian will be tried

Julia Prodis
Associated Press

DETROIT — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was ordered Thursday to be tried on charges of violating the state's new ban on assisted suicide when he helped a man with Lou Gehrig's disease end his life.

District Judge Willie Lipscomb Jr. praised Kevorkian as "very

courageous" but rejected his argument that the law was unconstitutional.

The judge also said he was sympathetic to terminally ill people seeking to end their suffering. However, Lipscomb said, "it's important to make a distinction between what we believe personally and what we understand the law to read at this time."

The Legislature last year enact-

ed a ban on assisted suicide in response to Kevorkian, who by then had assisted 15 suicides since 1990.

Kevorkian's arraignment was set for Sept. 24. If convicted, he could be sentenced to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine. Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair has said he would not seek a prison sentence if the 65-year-old retired pathologist is convicted.



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BY FRANK HIGGINS

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International Notebook

Havana doctor practices for love, not money

1 HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Dr. Adelaida Santos treats everyone for free. She gives shots and doles out pills at a small, whitewashed clinic, makes house calls and delivers babies.

Her monthly government paycheck is worth about \$5 on the black market, but the 29-year-old doctor said she would continue "even if I made only \$3."

Although Cuba's socialist economy has become a shambles, since aid from the old Soviet bloc dried up, its much-praised system of health care goes on. The 3-year-old economic crisis has caused great problems, however, and medicines are getting hard to find.

Dr. Santos, one of thousands of family doctors, is assigned to care for 254 families, about 900 people, in a seaside part of the city's Vedado district.

Each morning she works at the clinic, whose walls, still scarred from spring floods, bear posters for everything from condoms to tooth care. She visits patients in their homes most afternoons and is on call at night.

"My home is here," she said. "I live with them. I do everything with them."

Tourist murder gives Germans second thoughts on Miami

2 BONN, Germany (AP) — Travel agent Dieter Jeschke tried to give Miami a good sales pitch. But his customer was no more inclined to fly there than to Sarajevo.

German travel offices said Thursday they're doing their best to rescue Florida's reputation after a German engineer, Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand, was shot dead Wednesday while driving with his pregnant wife from Miami airport.

But the fourth murder of a German in Florida in 10 months has made many Germans wonder if it is safe to visit the state, and has led to some rebookings.

"No one should have to risk getting killed just because they're traveling down the wrong street," said Otto Schneider, head of the German Association of Tourist Agencies, which represents 2,300 travel agencies throughout the country.

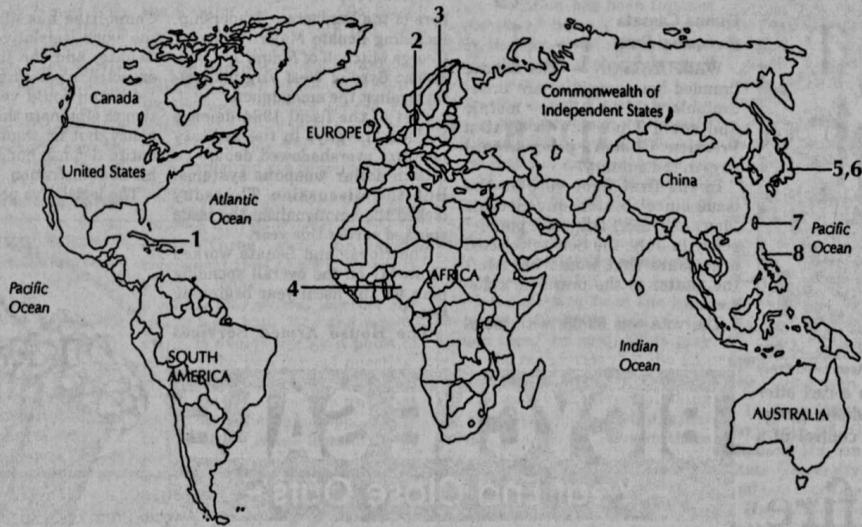
Monkey business may be more profitable

3 STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A newspaper gave five stock analysts and a chimpanzee the equivalent of \$1,250 each to make as much money as they could on the stock market. The chimp won.

After one month, the chimpanzee, Ola, saw the value of his stocks rise \$190, the newspaper *Expressen* reported Tuesday.

Runner-up was Mats Jonnerhag, publisher of the newsletter *Bourse Insight*. His stocks rose \$130 from Aug. 3 to Sept. 3.

While the stock experts carefully considered their



portfolios, Ola made his choice by throwing darts at names of companies listed on the Stockholm stock exchange.

One dart hit Forsheda, a small diversified company whose stock rose 44 percent over the month.

Nigeria's global influence ruined by domestic troubles

4 ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Nigeria is a huge country with an ego and army to match. Long enamored with the idea of becoming Africa's superpower, the nation instead has slid into quagmires abroad and unrest at home.

The slayings of seven Nigerian soldiers in an ambush in Somalia last week provided more ammunition to people who want the nation to stop aspiring to be a continental cop and start tending to troubles in Nigeria.

"They're not the first nation in the world to bite off more than they can chew," said Ken Petrie, a former British Royal Air Force attaché to the Nigerian military.

"One in every four or five black Africans is a Nigerian," he said. "They have always seen themselves as the leader."

Few Westerners realize the history and scope of Nigeria's overseas excursions and its willingness to join just about any multinational effort to bring peace.

It is taking part in peacekeeping forces in Croatia, Somalia, Western Sahara and Angola, and is the dominant force in the West African coalitions trying to quell rebellions in Liberia and Sierra Leone.

"They are probably more experienced at international peacekeeping than the United States," said Petrie.

Liberia, however, has become Nigeria's Vietnam.

Nigeria dispatched 10,000 troops to crush the rebellion three years ago but remains mired in a costly, demoralizing conflict marked by vicious bloodshed and broken peace accords.

Disclosures of medical atrocities belie Japan's denials

5 TOKYO, Japan (AP) — Dr. Ken Yuasa says he used healthy Chinese for practice surgery during World War II, removed parts of their brains and even shot prisoners in order to demonstrate how to remove bullets.

As a Japanese army doctor, Yuasa said, he tested the effectiveness of anesthetics on two healthy farmers and practiced a tracheotomy. His colleagues cut their arms, legs and intestines into pieces and then stitched them back together again.

After the surgery practice, the doctors killed their "patients," strangling one with a belt when he survived the injection of anesthetic into a vein, Yuasa said.

For decades after its surrender in 1945, Japan insisted there was no proof its military had conducted biological experiments, enslaved foreign women in brothels and made forced laborers of Chinese and Koreans.

Japan's taboo on cancer crumbles; secrecy persists

6 TOKYO, Japan (AP) — The popular TV variety-show host was grim but calm. He faced the cameras and said bluntly, "I have cancer."

Masataka Itsumi's disclosure may be the latest sign that the cancer stigma is finally breaking down in a country where, unlike the United States, the topic has traditionally been taboo.

Cancer is the country's No. 1 killer, claiming more than 230,000 lives a year. Despite the numbers of people affected, the subject has long been shrouded in secrecy and silence.

As a rule, Japanese are reluctant to tell anyone other than family if they have cancer. And doctors often lie to patients about a cancer diagnosis, fearing they would be demoralized and weakened by the truth.

Polls indicate most people would prefer to be told if they have cancer, but health authorities have estimated as few as one in five cancer patients are given a truthful diagnosis.

Spirits run high during Taiwanese Ghost Month

7 TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The real estate market is slower. Marriage is off. The beaches are less crowded.

The reason is Ghost Month, when the gates of the hereafter open and the spirits come out to eat, sightsee and — if not treated with due respect — create mischief.

Ghost Month is observed all over the Chinese world from Hong Kong, where the streets are pungent with the smoke of burned offerings, to Singapore, where it caused a shortage of chairs for a Michael Jackson concert.

Beneath Taiwan's Western veneer, a general slowdown of business is noticed. This is no time to be making big investments, moving houses or undergoing major surgery. Instead, people set up tables outside homes, restaurants and shops to offer feasts to the hungry ghosts.

The spooks also make for handy excuses. If that washing machine you just had fixed goes back on the blink, the repairman is likely to blame it on "the good brothers," as Taiwanese call their ghosts.

Philippines: Cults deity Marcos in wake of his return

8 BATAK, Philippines (AP) — Ferdinand Marcos exploited the mysticism of Filipino peasants as a weapon against his enemies before his ouster seven years ago. Many of the cults he secretly promoted now worship him as a god.

Several of the Marcos cults flocked to his hometown to pay homage to the late president, who will be buried today. Scores of cultists, some in white or blue robes and others in old flour sacks, camped around town and near the sumptuous Marcos mansion, where his coffin was on display.

"There are three miracles," said Valentina Gaudia, 56, a member of the Gold Eagles cult of Pangasinan Province. "God the Father is Ferdinand Marcos, God the Son is Marcos' son Ferdinand Jr. and the Holy Spirit is Imelda Marcos. They are the Holy Family."

Retired Col. Bernabe Abella, a former intelligence officer, said he founded the cult in 1969 as a means of luring ignorant, impoverished peasants away from the fledgling Marxist movement.

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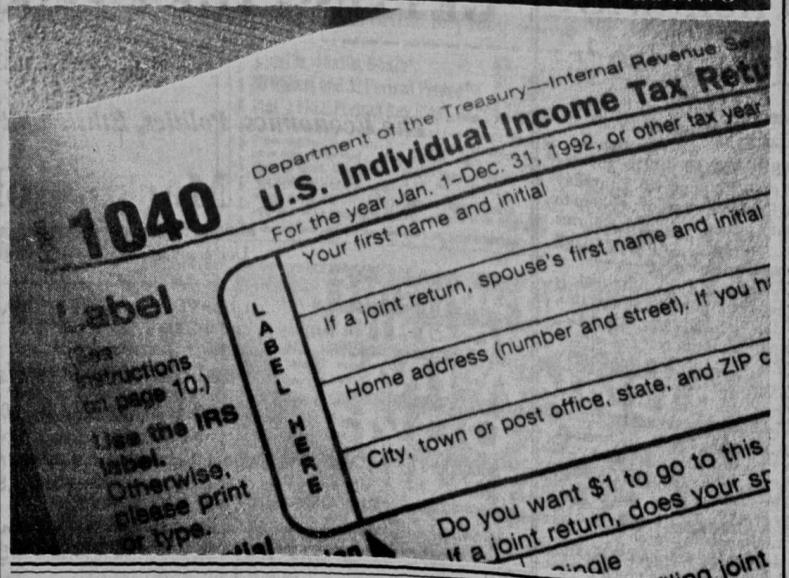
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U.N. SAYS 'LAST RESORT' EFFORT



Associated Press

An injured Somali man is transported to a hospital on a cart after being shot during a street fight between two Mogadishu gangs Thursday. The gangs were believed to be fighting for control of a local petrol pump.

U.S. helicopters fire on Somali civilians

Reid Miller
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — American Cobra Helicopters fired on Somali women and children Thursday in what the United Nations claimed was a "last resort" effort to keep them from killing peacekeepers.

Nearby residents said the street was littered with the bodies of as many as 100 Somalis. A U.N. spokesman said a Pakistani soldier was killed and three Americans and two Pakistanis were injured.

The peacekeepers had come under fire from heavy weapons by Somali militiamen and were trying to withdraw when women and children joined in the attack with grenades and small arms, said Maj. David Stockwell.

Stockwell, the chief U.N. military spokesman, initially said a mob of women and children was swarming over the U.N. vehicles when the helicopters fired on them with 20mm cannons.

Later, however, he said the women and children had joined militiamen in attacking the soldiers from behind walls lining the route of their withdrawal and were clambering over roadblocks in their way.

"The women and children were combatants," Stockwell said.

"When the helicopters came in, they shot at the gunmen behind the walls, and the women and children who were actively engaged as combatants as well," Stockwell said. "Whoever was behind the walls was shot at."

"There were some people swarming on the roadblocks, but not directly on the vehicles ... and the helicopters shot down the middle of the road to persuade people to leave."

The incident was sure to fire the debate in the U.S. Congress over American involvement in Somalia and to add fuel to the arguments of some U.N. members, notably Italy, that the United Nations has lost sight of its humanitarian mission in the country.

The report of scores of Somalis killed could not be independently confirmed. But Stockwell acknowledged that U.N. troops and tanks, armored personnel carriers and helicopters used "heavy casualty-producing weapons" in defending themselves.

The U.S. Senate is debating whether to push for an end to America's Somalia involvement, which was initiated to ensure delivery of humanitarian aid and restore stability to the east African nation stricken by drought, famine and anarchy. More than 350,000 Somalis died in 1992.

CONGRESS ANSWERS GAYS IN MILITARY DEBATE

Senate tightens Clinton's 'don't ask, don't tell'

Donna Cassata
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate branded homosexuality an "unacceptable risk" to military morale and voted Thursday to tighten President Clinton's policy toward gays in the military.

In the first floor vote on the issue since Clinton unveiled his "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy in July, the Senate rejected a measure that would have left the matter to the president's discretion.

The vote was 63-33, with mem-

bers of the Democratic leadership, including Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine and Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, voting against the amendment.

Part of the fiscal 1994 defense budget, the gays in the military measure overshadowed debate on billion-dollar weapons systems. But the discussion Thursday lacked the emotionalism the issue sparked earlier this year.

The House and Senate worked Thursday on the overall spending plan for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The House Armed Services

Committee has already adopted the same legislative policy as the Senate, and the full House was expected to pass it next week.

Clinton could veto the legislation to eliminate the congressional policy, but he would also lose the entire defense budget, the first of his administration.

The legislative policy states that

Congress has the constitutional right to make rules for the military, that the armed forces are unique and "persons who demonstrate a propensity or intent to engage in homosexual acts would create an unacceptable risk to the high standards of morale, good order and discipline" in the military.

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Giant Nutra (Cross-terrain)	349 ⁰⁰	309 ⁰⁰
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New drug to help with Alzheimer's

Christopher Connell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government gave its approval Thursday to the first drug to offer any help to patients robbed of their memories and mental capacity by Alzheimer's disease.

The Food and Drug Administration said the medicine, tacrine, provides "a small but clinically meaningful benefit for some patients with mild to moderate Alzheimer's disease."

"It's a ray of light. It's the beginning," said Alzheimer's Association Chairman Stuart Roth, whose mother died of the disease. "Yesterday we had nothing."

Roth said the drug could give some Alzheimer's patients the attention span to watch a television show for a few hours — and give their care-givers a much-needed break.

"It is not a cure for Alzheimer's disease, but it provides some relief for patients and their families," FDA Commissioner David Kessler said.

The drug will be sold by Warner-Lambert Co. under the brand name Cognex and will be widely available in pharmacies by the middle of next month, a company spokesman said.

Alzheimer's is a lethal brain disorder that slowly destroys the minds of its victims. The cause is unknown, and there is no cure. It afflicts 4 million Americans and kills more than 100,000 people each year.

Warner-Lambert of Morris Plains, N.J., will begin shipments before the end of September, said spokesman Peter Wolf. The company will charge \$3.05 at the wholesale level for a day's supply, regardless of dosage.

With a standard retail markup of 15 to 30 percent, that would put the cost of a year's supply in the range of \$1,280 to \$1,447.

The drug may help Alzheimer's sufferers "take walks around their neighborhood without fear of becoming lost," said Paul Solomon, a neuropsychologist at Williams College and co-director of the Memory Disorders Clinic at Southwestern Vermont Medical Center. He helped test the drug.

a public lecture and discussion

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STUDENT ORGANIZATION FINANCIAL/ RESOURCE WORKSHOP

If your student organization has a University Account administered by the OCPSA Business Service, you are required to attend one of the following workshops.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1993	7:00 - 8:30 P.M.	TRIANGLE BALLROOM, IMU
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1993	3:30 - 5:00 P.M.	TRIANGLE BALLROOM, IMU
THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1993	3:00 - 4:30 P.M.	TERRACE ROOM, IMU (next to IMU Box Office)

An update packet for the Student Organization Financial / Resource Manual will be distributed to each organization at the workshop. **BRING YOUR FINANCIAL / RESOURCE MANUAL TO THE WORKSHOP!!** If your organization's prior authorized signer(s) did not give you your manual, please ask them for it. If the manual is missing, a new one will be issued to your organization.

Questions prior to the workshops can be directed to the OCPSA Business Service, Room 159, Iowa Memorial Union, 335-3065.

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RIVALRY

Continued from Page 1A

ISU students often are the ones who get the least upset about the games, Teri VandeKrol said. "I think some of the alumni and older people take it more seriously than the students," she said. "You get these 'glory days' and 'I remember when' stories."

Paul Kluding, sports editor at the *Iowa State Daily*, said the ISU campus regards the competition as very important.

"Everybody around here takes it pretty seriously, especially since we've lost the last 10 in a row," he said, "but I think the rivalry remains pretty friendly. We try to retain a sense of humor about it. You have to when you've lost that many."

While the 10-game losing streak may make it difficult to be a Cyclone fan, few have to deal with the added pressure of being a Cyclone fan attending the UI. First-year medical student Kevin Fehr is one of the few — and the proud.

"You're in the minority here, but that's all right," he said. "Hawkeye fans are pretty much used to the fact that the Cyclones always lose. That puts the added pressure on the Hawks to win every game."

"The Cyclones just have to win once to be successful, which we may do Saturday."

Despite being an ISU fan in a state which roots for the Hawks, Fehr said he will never switch sides.

"Whether the Cyclones win, lose or draw on Saturday, I'll never become a Hawkeye fan," he said. "I love Iowa City, I love the University of Iowa, but I hate the Hawkeyes."

Although the competition between the two schools has produced the occasional ugly "incident," Kluding said those problems do not characterize the series.

"I don't think there's a lot of hard feelings — just jokes and stuff like that. Some people are jerks about it, but most don't take it too seriously," VandeKrol said.

PLAY

Continued from Page 1A

cal pieces about the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, accounts of life on the frontier and in the Old West, and literature from both pro- and anti-gun control groups.

"You could do a whole play of just scenes from American history," Higgins said. "I chose scenes that provide resonance from a past to a present situation."

He explained the concept of "resonance."

"Everyone was armed when America won its independence," he said. "Guns were universal throughout the Colonies. There are parallels today."

As the play weaves together stories of love, hate, fear and resentment, it avoids taking a point of view on the gun control question, Higgins said.

"There are 20 scenes and that gives the audience an opportunity to look at the issues from different points of view," he said. "Gun enthusiasts, for example, will find parts they agree with totally and other parts that challenge their beliefs. And the opposite is true as well. Someone who completely supports gun control will find scenes they like and scenes that trouble them."

Staged readings of the play earlier this year attracted picketers from Young Americans for Freedom and the Hawkeye Rifle Association, many of whom enjoyed the play after being invited to attend.

Higgins said he doesn't know what to expect when the performances begin.

"My attention has been focused on the play," he said. "I haven't really thought about the response because it's one of those things I have no control over."

Director James Finney said he expects some emotional reactions.

"I expect there will be some scenes that will make people sit up with shock," he said. "Some will bring tears from the expression of love, some will bring humor, some will bring delight."

He said the whole production engenders discussion.

"What's missing from the anti- vs. pro-gun argument today is the human face," he said. "This play brings the recognition that the other side does have a human face."

But there is danger in dividing the controversy into two distinct groups, he said. In between those who vehemently support and those who totally oppose gun control, he said, is a wide range of people.

People who are undecided as to where they stand on the issue, Finney said, will come away from the play with more information to help them in the decision-making process.

"The various scenes will question or reinforce what they already thought," he said.

Once a UI student himself, Finney said the play may help a still traumatized community deal

with shootings.

"I think this was already a community that was pretty pro-gun control," he said. "The events of two years ago just reinforced those beliefs."

He said he was not surprised when he heard about the shootings.

"America has an association with guns that no other industrial or civilized nation in the world has," he said. "Gun violence exists in America everyday. There have been guns in Iowa since the French

brought them down the Mississippi. They had to come to Iowa City sometime."

He sees works like "Gunplay" as part of the solution to the problem of violent crime in America.

"It presents information that people may not have had," he said. "By presenting the human faces on both sides of the issue, it forces people to listen."

"Gunplay" features actors Elgin Burnette, Ron Clark, Jody Hovland and Traevna Potter-Hall. It runs through Oct. 3.

La. activist, host of slain Japanese student to attend

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

In the audience at tonight's performance of "Gunplay" will be Richard Haymaker, a Louisiana State University physics professor and gun control activist.

Haymaker, who is coordinating a nationwide gun control petition to present to President Clinton on the 30th anniversary of former President John F. Kennedy's assassination, became involved last year in the struggle to reduce gun violence.

Haymaker's family was host to Yoshi Hattori, a 16-year-old Japan-

ese exchange student who was killed when he went to the wrong address for a Halloween party. Homeowner Rodney Peairs said he shot the youth in self-defense and was acquitted of all charges.

The cast and crew of "Gunplay" are looking forward to Haymaker's arrival. He will also join them in a post-performance discussion with the rest of the audience.

"Mr. Haymaker's presence will add to our always popular audience discussions," actor and Riverside Theatre Artistic Director Ron Clark said. "I'm curious to hear what he will think of 'Gunplay.'"

ELECTION

Continued from Page 1A

tion. "I'm hoping my election was a signal of the community's desires," Pigott said, "and that when the new Council takes shape, it reflects those same desires."

Mayor Darrel Courtney said he wishes to "publicly stay out of this thing" because he's not sure it's appropriate since he will not have to work with whoever is elected.

"If I wanted to be involved in the campaigns, I'd run myself," Courtney said.

One project he'd like to see com-

pleted before leaving office is the start of fund raising and reconstruction for City Park as soon as the water goes down.

The number of candidates will most likely mean at least two primaries before the general election, Courtney said. If there are more than two candidates for any one seat, a primary is required so the public will only have to decide between two people for the general election.

The Council application deadline for the upcoming election is Sept. 16.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

'Guns have existed in Iowa since the French brought them down the Mississippi. They had to come to Iowa City some time.'

James Finney
director of the play, 'Gunplay,'
commenting on the Nov. 1, 1991 shootings

EASY AS ABC, 123

Decline in American literacy costly

Nearly half the nation's adults lack the reading, writing and arithmetic skills necessary to hold a decent job, fulfill civic responsibilities or adequately handle routine daily tasks. The bleak picture of an increasingly innumerate and illiterate work force painted by a recent study has been the focus of business and education leaders for years. As we haggle over the details of national economic agreements such as NAFTA and GATT, the basic skills of the nation's people decline.

The National Adult Literacy Survey was designed to measure the ability of American adults to meet the reading and calculation skills demanded in daily life. Twenty-six thousand people participated in the study, which tested practical skills such as reading a bus schedule, understanding information in a newspaper, filling out a bank slip or writing a letter. Not only did it find that nearly 10 percent of the population has difficulty with simply reading or writing, which is the usual gauge of illiteracy, it found problems with simple mathematics as well.

One of the political barriers to the passage of NAFTA is the fear of exporting jobs to Mexico — where industrial workers make \$4.20 per day. Proponents say that the higher productivity of the U.S. work force will offset the lower wages paid in Maquiladoras. However, U.S. businesses estimate losses of \$25 to \$30 billion each year from errors and accidents due to poor literacy, which gives one pause to wonder whether productivity rates can remain competitive in an increasingly global economy.

The state of Iowa did relatively well in comparison with national statistics. Twenty-four percent of Iowans aged 16 and older placed in the top two (of five) proficiency levels, while only 19 percent did as well nationally. Sadly, the jobs available in this state have not made use of these skills and the best educated young people are leaving the state after graduation. Of those who remain, too many have low skill levels and cause tax expenditures rather than support the tax base.

How will we protect our jobs? Education.

Marc Wallace
Editorial Writer

- **LETTERS POLICY.** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month.
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DAVE ASH

Tired topics pollute the 'marketplace of ideas'



What can I say? I blew it. Having spent most of the week in Chicago, I report to the DI sans a complete column and, ergo, must offer my reader(s) a (circle one) bonus / lame excuse for an actual column — a gallimaufry of column ideas that once had grand designs but never made it to the 700-word minimum big-time:

The propensity of cheese to rise to the top of The Bestseller List: Is there no better fiction out there than "The Bridges of Madison County" by Robert Waller, a novel which has been No. 1 for almost a year and contains such lines as "Francesca was feeling good feelings, old feelings, poetry and music feelings." After reading this I was feeling feelings. New feelings. This is pretentious writing feelings.

While mush such as this has been dominating fiction sales recently, a large portion of total nonfiction sales has come from a relentlessly increasing number of beyond-silly, self-help books. These range from the "practical," such as "Home Remedies," a book which purports the curative powers of ordinary food and household items when applied properly to the body (Got a headache? Put cottage cheese in your ear.), to the cosmic, such as the endless supply of New Age metaphysical offerings (Can't lose weight? Make peace with your inner child.). The shame of all this, of course, is that the money readers spend on these books could be spent on real books that might actually improve their lives, or in some cases, on real lives.

'What we have here is failure to communicate': With apologies to Andy Rooney: Did you ever notice that you can never get what you ask for when you get your hair cut? If, when I get my hair styled, I could simply relate my desire to have my two-month-old Micky Dolenz unruly mane transformed into the mannered coif of Davy Jones, life would be good. Unfortunately, analogies such as this are rarely acceptable. Instead, one is left with but

a handful of generally accepted directives pursuant to the amount of hair removal one wants to take place such as "give me a trim," "give me a light trim," "give me a really light trim" and "shave my head."

The problem, of course, is that the average hairstylist's concept of what type of haircut is desired based on the first three of these descriptions is often different than what one has in mind. Results will thus inevitably vary

For instance, the last time I simply told a barber that, "I want a light trim," she thought I said, "Make me look like an idiot."

from stylist to stylist based on the type of directive used. For instance, the last time I simply told a barber that, "I want a light trim," she thought I said, "Make me look like an idiot." The only remedy to this situation I can think of is a federally enacted provision of "Generally Accepted Definitions of Generally Accepted Haircut Directives," to be followed by all who cut hair.

'Issues' and ideas that were beat to death about three years ago, yet still persist: Generation X. How many more times must we be subjected to articles, essays and other commentary that ask questions such as "Why isn't today's generation as socially conscious, opinionated and cool as the '60s generation?" and "Why does this generation have no identity?" and "Why is there no name for today's generation?" Wait a minute. Who gives a rat's ass?

The PC Movement. For those of you who desire to stay ahead of the linguistically responsible curve, here are the latest additions to the politically correct lexicon: short people will now be referred to as "the vertically challenged" and the San Andreas Fault will be referred to as "San Andreas Special Characteristic."

Nature vs. nurture debates. Recently, these arguments have focused upon such mind-

Newspapers and magazines have long enjoyed something TV and radio stations don't — freedom from government regulation. Editors and publishers can print any idea, any word (as long as it is true) without the fear of some zealots taking legal action against them because they disagree. That's the beauty

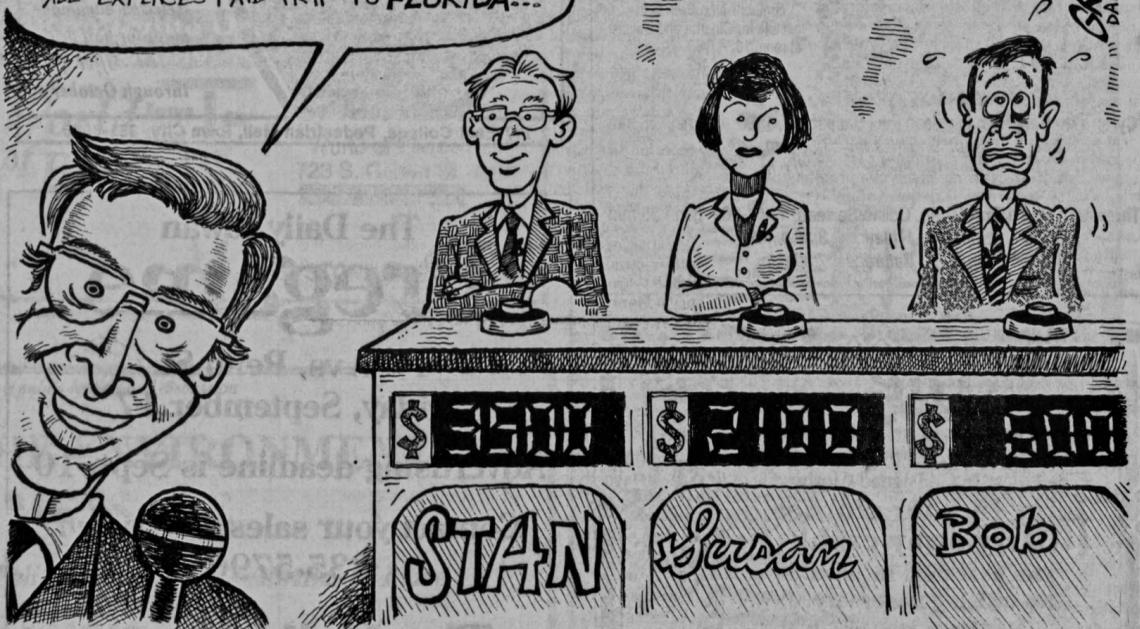


of our Constitution. It allows the *Campus Review* to erect a truly offensive and cruel joke. It permits bleeding hearts to organize boycotts and sign petitions *ad infinitum*. It subjects ideas to the pressures of something called the marketplace of free ideas. In the print media, editors don't have to be fair to the other side. If a writer calls for an all-out ban on homosexuals in the military, the newspaper doesn't have to solicit a counter from the gay and lesbian community. (I'm sure most would provide one though.) Even if an editorialist argues that killing abortionists is justifiable, the editors don't have to temper the editorialist's comments with a disclaimer. And it is ridiculous to expect a newspaper to be fair, especially on its opinion page.

Journalism has a long history of advocacy. Thomas Paine, the "Federalist Papers" and even the battle to ratify the Constitution all used the printing press to express and fight for their ideas. You might be saying that those ideas fought for were bona fide and well-intentioned, while some of today's editorial pages are filled with rubbish that is about as well-intended as a misplaced enema. But I can't

GREG STUMP

... SO, STAN, OUR CHAMPION, KEEPS THE CASH IN FRONT OF HIM; RUNNER-UP SUSAN GETS A CONSOLATION "HOME VERSION" OF OUR GAME; AND BOB, OUR LAST-PLACE CONTESTANT, GETS THE ALL-EXPENSES PAID TRIP TO FLORIDA...



Greg Stump's cartoon is a parody of the game show 'The Price Is Right'.

LETTERS

COGS enjoys broad base of support

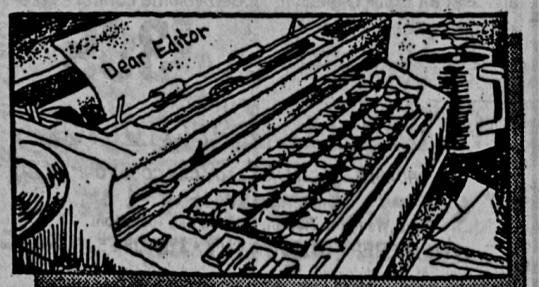
To the Editor:

Before the unionizing issue is reduced to a political battle between graduate students, the Graduate Student Senate and the administration, it is essential to clarify why hundreds of graduate students have decided to invest in this effort. While everyone involved in the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, or COGS, has a different priority (health care, child care, access to research rights, input on class size, job security, academic freedom), we all agree with two fundamental principles: that the improved quality of life for graduate students will positively impact undergraduate education, and that as employees and professionals, we are entitled to dignity in the workplace. While unionizing may seem trivial and misguided to our two "leaders" in the GSS and the administration, it is curious that we are all in agreement that graduate students deserve all these things. If the UI claims to be a major research institution, committed to excellence in education, how can they deny our attempts to support their very aims? This is not an oppositional effort, but rather one

that needs to be considered in the context of overall gain. During the COGS rally on Tuesday, Aug. 31, it was evident that we have a lot of support, not only from a variety of graduate students in over 40 departments, but from the undergraduate population as well.

What is especially troubling about this issue is the response of J. Mark Wrighton and Christopher J. Rosebrook, who released an anti-union editorial without realizing that we are all working toward the same goals. The only difference is that, unlike the GSS, COGS enjoys a broad base of support from undergraduates, graduates, and the UI staff and faculty. GSS can't seem to keep their senators interested enough to attend their meetings. Interesting that they blame their ineffectiveness on the organizing effort, not on their own failures. Also curious is the fact that the GSS accepts the credit for the recent "reform" in health care, without noticing that this change was conveniently timed with the drive to form a union. Sorry, Mark and Christopher, we can't wait 20, 30 or 50 years for GSS or the administration to throw us a bone.

Catherine M. Lewis
Iowa City



Dear Editor

Dave Ash's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

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GUEST OPINION

Pro-life movement defeated?

If the pro-life effort is so defeated, one wonders why an individual would devote an entire column trying to convince readers of the same. That said, I'd like to respond to some of the more entertaining assertions in Jeff Klinzman's column of Sept. 2 (even though it is hard to take seriously the DT's most Marxist writer lecturing anyone about defeated political movements) and to clarify Johnson County R... To Life's, or JCRTL, activities.

I can address, however, his most laughable contention: that pro-life efforts lack popular support and are somehow undemocratic. Jeff Klinzman, do you realize that our present policy of abortion on demand (up to birth) was given to us by nine unelected men from our nation's most undemocratic branch? Do you realize that almost all grassroots, state-level initiatives on the issue have been to protect women and children from abortion? Do you realize that despite the gross bias of our news industry (which never fails

People simply insisted that blacks and Jews were 'nonpersons,' or somehow subhuman. People use the same rationale now about the child in utero (that 'blob of tissue').

About 2 weeks ago, JCRTL sent out letters to 10 area businesses whose names appeared on a donor list for the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. JCRTL believed something was amiss because some members knew that certain businesses listed did not support abortion. The purpose of the letter, therefore, was to tell the businesses about the list, the implications of it and the moral problem this posed for pro-lifers who patronized those businesses.

In point of fact (and one which our fair and balanced press invariably failed to mention), three of these 10 businesses responded that they had contributed to a community event to which the clinic had also contributed but were entirely unaware that this rendered them "donors" to Emma Goldman. Thus, our suspicions were confirmed, and the purpose of the letter was served.

The issue in all this is so uncontroversial that the clinic's media blitz (which has rallied much more support for us than we ever knew we had) is almost absurd. To use the words of JCRTL's more recent letter:

"In publishing your company's name, the clinic implies that you, your employees and your customers support the actions of the clinic so much that you decided to help pay for them. Is this a fair claim? Do you mean to associate your company so visibly with abortion promoters? If so, then surely you can understand why customers with pro-life convictions might not wish to support you with their business, since some of their money moves right into the pockets of abortionists, whose business pro-lifers recognize as unjust and repulsive."

The clinic was upset that JCRTL contacted these businesses. Would the clinic force us to patronize businesses which fund it and, therefore, abortion? Do they deny us our freedom to choose where to shop? And these people call themselves "pro-choice"?

The hullabaloo reduces to a freedom of conscience question. That's all. (Surely if a boycott were intended, we would have contacted more than 10 businesses!)

I'm unable to address Klinzman's harangue against Operation Rescue because I do not participate in that type of protest. JCRTL members are prohibited from doing so. It's rather typical that columnists rant at length about this, however, interjecting the word "zealot" as much as possible. Such ranting diverts attention from the pro-lifers' message: the injustice of destroying a defenseless child who, by no doing of her own, lives within her mother.

to show injured children in Bosnia, but can't offend viewers with photos of aborted preborns), 78 percent of Americans would outlaw over 93 percent of abortions performed in this country (February 1993 Gallup & Wirthlin polls)? And you say that I am intellectually dishonest?

It doesn't matter how ardently and frequently you call abortion a "right." A practice which destroys and victimizes another can never be a "right."

This is precisely why slavery / KKK, as well as the mentality of the Holocaust, are apt analogies for today's legal abortion. In both instances people had to define an entire class of human beings right out of the human family to legitimize how they abused and destroyed them. (The analogy with black Americans is especially fitting because of the central role of our nation's illustrious Supreme Court.) People simply insisted that blacks and Jews were "nonpersons," or somehow subhuman. People use the same rationale now about the child in utero (that "blob of tissue"). And in both instances, those who defended the destruction and abuse loudly pronounced the legality of their actions.

Naturally, these analogies bother those who favor abortion. But defense of abortion, under the pretext of "reproductive rights," like the defense of slavery, under the pretext of "property rights," ignores the very victim of the practice. You can, like those before you, deny the humanity of that victim. But this inevitably places you with those who shamefully denied the humanity and personhood of blacks, Jews and so many others throughout history (including women).

And finally, the greatest travesty about today's promotion of abortion is the charade that it is caring of women. Who would ever have thought that men would pretend to be supportive of women by hiding in a hollow language of choice rather than supporting the children they father? That women would adopt the same property rights mentality with respect to their children that men once had with respect to us? That any woman would believe the destruction of her child was a "service" to her?

We could learn from the women who have actually suffered the abortion experience: "It is time for society to learn that abortion is no favor which women have the 'right' to enjoy. It's a trap. A curse. A cheap substitute for love and support. A tool for manipulation and exploitation of the women society has abandoned. We are its victims, the aborted women of an unwanted society." — from "Aborted Women, Silent No More" by Nancyjo Mann

Teresa Wagner submitted this guest opinion for publication.

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LETTERS, CONTINUED

Some may have missed the joke

To the Editor:
Adam Engelby may have been writing with his tongue in his cheek in his response to David Mastio's column ("A modest, homicidal proposal," Sept. 1, DI), but I know folks who would agree wholeheartedly with the literal content of his letter.

By using the voice of a violent anti-abortion extremist, Engelby undoubtedly wants us to see the need for gun control. Let him try to sell this nonsense to the physicians who are being

shot at! Many of them are now packing handguns for personal protection.

In 1982 there began a series of bombings on clinics that provided abortions. Bombings, arson, death threats and vandalism targeted at abortion providers and facilities escalated throughout the '80s; it is only natural that the violence now includes murder.

Outlawing guns will not stop the terrorists of the "right-to-life" movement. This is especially true because the government has largely turned a blind eye to violence against clinics. That the anti-abortion terrorists have been operating pretty much with impunity

only shows that this government should not be relied upon for the defense of abortion rights. All the paper "Freedom of Choice Acts" won't defend abortion rights if the providers are terrorized into abandoning their services. "Bubble zones" around clinics deny legitimate right-to-life protesters their right to free speech (and can also be used against demonstrators supporting abortion rights!). Organized worker defense guards can and must be mobilized to defend the clinics against reactionary terror.

Gerhardt E. Goeken
Iowa City

What would it take?

An Open Letter to Jeff Renander:
Let's suppose you have a child, and that young person is hit by a car driven by a drunken driver. Your child is dead and your wife is mad — so mad that she becomes involved in Mothers Against Drunk Drivers — MADD. And through MADD, she gets involved in activities that protest the continued carnage caused by drunken drivers. Then one day, at the site of a MADD conference, someone puts up a

"road kill" display — you know, pictures of squashed animals dotting the highway pavement, sponsored by a group called, oh, let's say "MAFF — Mothers Against Flattened Fauna." The perpetrators of this display say it was only a spoof — all in good fun.

Would you be offended?

Larry E. Eckholt
Iowa City

Needs to keep office hours

To the Editor:
A response to John Robert Gardner's Aug. 31 guest opinion is certainly needed. John Gardner makes himself out to be a skillful leader, fighting for equality and justice for the students. Yet I find it hard for him to do this when he fails to maintain office hours and leaves town for weeks at a time, all while being paid for it by student money. The most controversy surrounding Gardner's presidency is the question of whether or not he should step down and let Micah Hobart take the seat. This was what they based their presidential campaign on, the fact that two political ideologies could work together and share the huge responsibility of being president.

Mr. Hobart was even generous enough to allow Mr. Gardner to take control first, trusting that his partner would not renege on his promise and refuse to turn over the seat later. Now Mr. Gardner is not convinced that Mr. Hobart will be capable of fulfilling the president's job. Mr. Gardner says that he did not promise to switch, only that they would do so if that was what people wanted. Obviously that is what

people wanted, seeing as how they elected John Gardner and Micah Hobart. I can personally vouch that Micah Hobart is constantly down in the UISA office, now during the school year and also during the summer. Mr. Gardner, on the other hand, spends weeks away, cancels meetings, does not show up, blaming all these instances on "personal crises."

It is none of my concern the number of these crises he can have in one week (which is many), but if he is unable to show up to his paying job, he should step down. If his personal life is in a shambles, I can only hope

he does not have the same success with student government. He also claims that he is opposed by the "white right," which consists of only males. There are more than this fictitious faction of white males supporting Micah Hobart, who has done an outstanding job as vice president and has at least shown up to his office to fulfill his given duties. John Gardner spends too much time away from the office, and while he is there, he frets over a statue and curses the actions of those who do not support him.

Danielle Bechtold
Iowa City



10 things you can do on a bus
(that you can't do driving a car)

1. Read the The Daily Iowan
2. Write a letter
3. Talk eye-to-eye to a friend
4. Write a report
5. Knit a sweater
6. Do a crossword puzzle
7. Plan your workday
8. Take a nap
9. Daydream
10. Just relax



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K&F IOWA CITY TRANSIT

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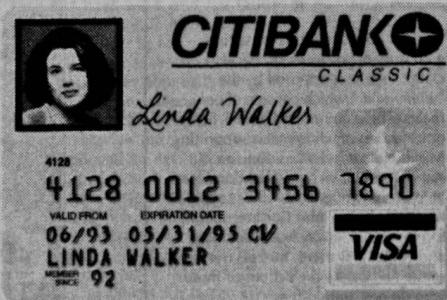
Subject suffering from Credit Card Theft Nervosa.



Subject after receiving Citibank Classic Visa Photocard.

on one's driver's license.) It's an immediate form of ID, a boost to your self-image. ¶ Of course if your card is ever lost or stolen and a stranger is prevented from using it, you'll feel exceptionally good (showing no signs of Credit Card Theft Nervosa). ¶ Other experts point to specific services, such as **The Lost Wallet™ Service** that can replace your card usually within 24 hours. Or the **24-Hour Customer Service** line, your hotline, if you will, for any card-related anxiety whatsoever. ¶ Further analysis reveals three services that protect the purchases you make on the Citibank

Classic Visa card, at no additional cost. **1. Buyers Security™** can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase¹ (preventing, of course, Insecurity). **2. Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.² **3. And Citibank Price Protection** assures you of the best price. You need only see the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150¹ (hence no Post Purchase Depression). ¶ Special student savings are particularly therapeutic. There's the free **Citibank Calling Service™** from MCI to save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T.³ (You're encouraged to call Mom and Dad regularly preventing Parenta Non-Supportus.) And a **\$20 Airfare Discount⁴** on any domestic flight. (Case studies indicate that a Fear of Flying is overcome when Spring Break in sunny Florida is a possibility.) Not to mention the low variable interest rate of 15.4%⁵ and no annual fee for college students. ¶ Suffice it to say, you'll have a credit card you can depend on while building a credit history. So call **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19**, to apply over the phone (students don't need a job or a cosigner) or to have your photo added to your Citibank Classic Visa card. ¶ If we say that a sense of Identity is the first component of the Citibank Classic Visa card, a sense of Security the second, and a sense of Autonomous Will from your newfound financial independence the third, don't be crazy...Call.



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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1993

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Football tickets available

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State is still selling tickets for Saturday's football game with Iowa.

About 2,000 standing room tickets remained Thursday. Those tickets will admit fans to the grass hillsides in Cyclone Stadium. They cost \$23 and are available at the Iowa State ticket office or through Ticketmaster.

Iowa wrestling class tabbed best in nation

Iowa's 1993 wrestling recruiting class has been tabbed the best in the nation by *Amateur Wrestling News*.

The Hawkeyes signed five recruits: Cory Cristensen of Winterset, Iowa, Adam Greiner of Mid-Prairie, Iowa, Mark Ironside of Cedar Rapids, Jeff McGinness of Iowa City and Joe Williams of Chicago.

McGinness and Williams were four-time state champions and first team high school all-Americans. Cristensen was a three-time state champion.

Iowa is one of seven Big Ten Conference schools in the top 20. Illinois is second, Wisconsin eighth, Ohio State ninth, Michigan 10th, Purdue 11th and Indiana 16th.

The Hawkeyes have won three straight NCAA titles and 14 of the last 19.

UI Army ROTC cadets to start game ball run today

Army ROTC cadets from the University of Iowa and Iowa State University will join forces to run the football game ball from Iowa City to Ames today.

The run begins at 7 a.m. on the 50-yard line of Kinnick Stadium by UI cadets of the "Mighty Hawkeye Battalion." The ball will be handed to the Cyclone Battalion at the South Tama High School before heading to Cyclone Stadium.

NFL

Giants' Moore pleads guilty to steroid charge

ATLANTA (AP) — New York Giants guard Eric Moore, who pleaded guilty to possessing steroids, avoided prison Thursday when a federal judge sentenced him to three years probation.

Moore, who is under a four-game suspension by the NFL, also was fined \$5,000 and ordered to perform 100 hours of community service and attend a drug treatment program.

Moore could have faced up to a year in federal prison and a \$100,000 fine, but U.S. District Judge Marvin H. Shoob handed out what he called a "very modest sentence" in recognition of the football player's cooperation with prosecutors and the NFL.

Moore, a six-year veteran and starter for the Giants, previously admitted in court to spending \$15,000 on enough anabolic steroids to last him five years.

BASEBALL

ESPN gets cable rights

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball on Thursday awarded ESPN cable rights to its games for \$255 million over the next six years, which is a cut of more than 50 percent a year from the old ESPN deal that expires this season.

The announcement was made by Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles at the baseball owners' meeting in Boston.

Under terms of the agreement, ESPN will televise about 75 games a year, including exclusive coverage of the first game of the 1994 season on Sunday, April 3. With owners still working on a new, three-division alignment in each league, the exact schedule has yet to be determined.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Today's Baseball

• Cubs at Mets, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
• Braves at Padres, 9 p.m., TBS.
• TBA, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

U.S. Open

• Live women's semifinal matches, 10

a.m., CBS.

Iowa Sports

• Volleyball hosts Hawkeye Challenge vs. Wright State, Washington State and Kansas State, today 7 p.m. and Saturday 1 and 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
• Football at Iowa State, Saturday

noon, Cyclone Stadium.

• Women's golf at Lady Tar Heel Invitational, today-Sunday, Chapel Hill, N.C.

• Field hockey at St. Louis University, Saturday 2 p.m. vs. Miami of Ohio, Sunday 1 p.m. vs. St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What was Iowa's largest margin of victory against Iowa State?

See answer on Page 2B.

Iowa on road to defend 10-game streak

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Iowa State coach Jim Walden is tired of getting hurt.

"I thought we had a good chance in 1989," he said. "That one hurt me."

Walden said Saturday's game reminds him of the Iowa-Iowa State matchup in 1989 that the Cyclones dropped, 31-21.

"Hayden was crying like he's been doing the past couple of days,"

he said. "Some of our players bought into it and we're trying not to let them do that this year."

Walden's Cyclones haven't beaten the Hawkeyes in his six seasons at Iowa State. The Hawkeyes have won the last 10 games and lead the overall series 28-12 dating back to 1894.

Freshman punter Brion Hurley, an Iowa City native, said he knows the importance of beating Iowa's intrastate rivals.

"You always get up for this game," Hurley said. "Growing up in Iowa City, it's always been a big deal to beat Iowa State, you never want to lose to them. It's a little more exciting for me, being used to

the rivalry."

Walden will try to break the Hawkeyes' win streak Saturday as Iowa State hosts Iowa at noon at Cyclone Stadium's Jack Trice Field.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry said this game is the best chance the Cyclones will have to break their losing streak.

"This is probably the best Iowa State team we will have faced since we've started winning the ball games against them," Fry said. "This is the best-looking football team that I've seen at Iowa State in any phase of the game: speed, size, execution, and capability of making the big play."

Iowa State finished last season at 4-7, but beat then-No. 7-ranked Nebraska 19-10 at the end of the season. Fry said the win over the Cornhuskers and last week's 54-10 thrashing of Northern Illinois will put the Cyclones in a "great mental environment."

Walden said he's not letting last week's win over the Huskies affect Saturday's game.

"I'm still a little bit shocked at the ease that we won the game with," he said. "I'm trying not to get too giddy. I'm very nervous because you can get the stuffing knocked out of you."

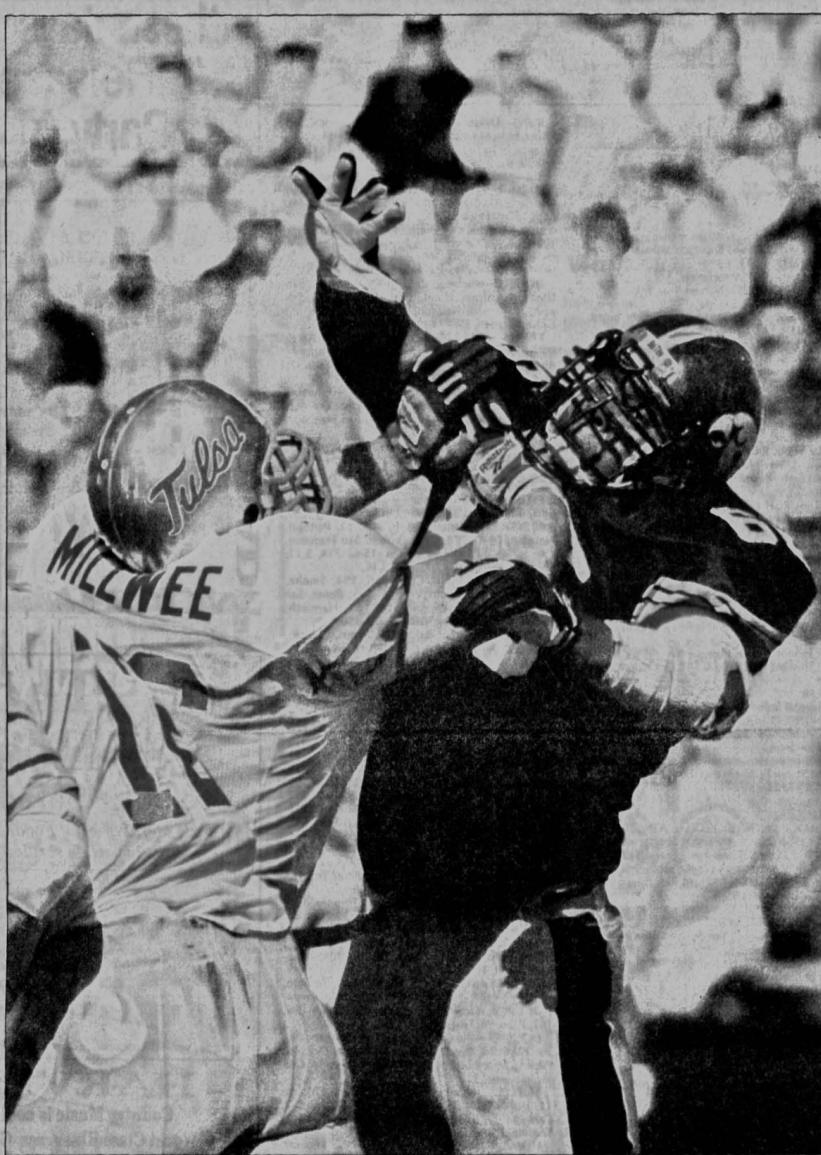
In its opener, Iowa State gave up a 34-yard fumble to the Huskies'

Larry Williams who ran the ball back for a touchdown, the only one for Northern Illinois in the contest. The Cyclones put 35 points on the board in the second half, including a pair of touchdown passes to James Brooks for 53 and 77 yards thrown by junior quarterback Bob Utter.

Utter earned Big Eight offensive player of the week honors for his performance against the Huskies, completing 7 of 9 passes for 206 yards and three touchdown passes. He had 10 carries for 70 yards with a 50-yard touchdown scamper.

Utter's smooth direction of the option is a concern for Fry.

See FOOTBALL, Page 5B



Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

Hold that line

Iowa sophomore defensive lineman Lloyd Bickham the Hawkeyes' 26-25 win over the Golden Hurricane matches up against Tulsa center David Millwee during Sept. 4 at Kinnick Stadium.

VOLLEYBALL

Back-row players add spark

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa volleyball team hosts this weekend's Hawkeye Challenge in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the names Heather Grim and Stephanie Stitt won't be called over the loudspeaker too often. In the course of a match, however, it is often their passing, serving and defense that keeps the Hawkeyes moving.

Grim and Stitt are the back-row players that Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt calls defensive specialists — a position which Grim believes she and Stitt have learned to enjoy playing.

"Physically we don't have the height to be front-row big hitters, so we concentrate on our defense and serving because we know that's what we will be doing in the game," said Grim, a 5 feet, 8 inch

junior from St. Charles, Ill. "Once in a while we'll do hitting drills in practice, but most of the time we work on serving and receiving serve."

As far as Stitt is concerned, she believes her role is to provide a spark to the team when she comes off the bench.

"I feel like when I come off the bench, it's my job to try and get people fired up, to bring a new element to the game," said the 5-7 native of Fort Dodge, Iowa. "We're kind of like shadows for the front-line players; they're in the lime-light, but we do the dirty work in the back row to set up the plays."

Defending the back court during an opponent's attack is no easy task. With three or four players up at the net looking for blocks, Grim and Stitt have lots of ground to cover. Often, both players must dive for balls, crash to the floor, and find some way to quickly return to their feet. Despite the hard falls, Stitt insists that the physical pounding is worth it.

"It's the greatest feeling when someone on the other team nails it, thinks they've got a kill and you can dig it out," Stitt says. "Their team gets all fired up, but we're able to dig it out and send it back the other way."

The duties of Grim and Stitt

seem even more thankless because they are walk-on players. Rather than causing their teammates to look down on them, Grim feels that the non-scholarship players are well-respected for their love of the game.

"I really feel that Steph and I — and now Carey (Oleson, a freshman walk-on) — get looked at with more respect by the rest of the team," Grim said. "We're not there for the money, but just because we love to play. There's no separation, like you're a walk-on and everyone else isn't. It's one team and we are all real close."

Both Grim and Stitt said that they had decided to attend Iowa for its academics before they decided to try out for its volleyball team. For Grim, an all-conference volleyball and softball player in high school who played for Iowa's softball team in 1991, the decision to try out for the Hawkeye squad was initiated by her, not the Iowa coaching staff.

"I already knew I wanted to come here for academics, and I thought I might try to walk on. It wasn't like I was recruited or anything," Grim said. "Late in my senior year, I sent a tape, and they invited me to try and make the team as a walk-on during the summer."

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 5B

FIELD HOCKEY

Unranked teams to challenge Hawkeyes

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa field hockey team isn't taking any chances when it faces unranked Miami (Ohio) and St. Louis this weekend.

"We have to go into this weekend just like we go into every other weekend," senior Tiffany Bybel said.

The No. 5-ranked Hawkeyes travel to St. Louis Saturday to play Miami at 2 p.m. Iowa matches up with St. Louis Sunday at 1 p.m.

"This weekend is going to be a building block," said Bybel, who was named Most Valuable Defensive Player in the Hawkeye Invitational last weekend. "But it could be extremely dangerous if we don't play at our level."

Though Iowa is favored to sweep its games, Bybel said the Hawkeyes could be vulnerable.

"Physically we're prepared," Bybel said. "Mentally, we need to get more prepared."

The Hawkeyes are coming off a sweep of the Hawkeye Invitational, defeating No. 14 Virginia, 6-0, and No. 6 Ball State, 4-0.

Iowa coach Beth Beglin saw areas in the Iowa game plan, including passing sequences and number of shots given up, that need improvement.

"As we face stiffer competition we are going to need to make particular improvements," Beglin said. "We need to eliminate some of the problems we had last weekend."

Miami lost its season opener to St. Louis, 1-0, a week ago. St. Louis is led by midfielder Beth Harrick, a junior transfer from Southwest Missouri State. Harrick scored the winning goal over Miami.

Beglin said the Hawkeyes will be more concerned with themselves, rather than focusing on their opponents.

"We're not going to be looking at the outcome so much as our style of play and our movement of the ball," she said. "We're looking to see corrections take place under



Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

Senior Tiffany Bybel was named Most Valuable Defensive Player at last weekend's Hawkeye Invitational.

game conditions." Still undecided for Iowa is the starting goalkeeper. Freshman Jessica Krochmal recorded nine saves in Iowa's two wins at the Hawkeye Invite, where she was named Most Valuable Goalkeeper, but sophomore Rachel Smith is also vying for the starting role.

"The position will go on being decided on a game-to-game basis," Beglin said. "That will continue until one stands out far above the other."

Bybel said the freshmen have come into the season with good skills and work ethics.

"It's the hard work that's going to pay off," Bybel said.

"We realize as a team we have to take the steps necessary to get to where we need to go as a team."

Road to improvement begins for women's golf

Doug Alden
The Daily Iowan

The road to improvement for the Iowa women's golf team begins today in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Coach Diane Thomason opens this season at the Lady Tar Heel Invitational after a frustrating 1992-93 when the Hawkeyes finished ninth in the Big Ten.

After a strong regular season but a disappointing performance in the Big Ten Championship, Thomason feels last year's standings are misleading.

"Skill-wise, we are not a ninth-place team. We just didn't get the job done," Thomason said.

She added that success within the conference and the region will depend on the Hawkeyes keeping focused.

"The main thing is that we want to be competitive within the Big Ten and within the region," Thomason said. "I'd like to see them play with more of a relaxed-type attitude and just a

little more confidence. They need to do that if we are going to be a better team."

Returning starters for the Hawkeyes this season include juniors Jennifer McCullough, Lynette Seaton and Jennifer Nodland. Also back is sophomore Tanya Shepley. Freshman Lynne Carothers is the only newcomer to crack the starting five.

While they are young, Thomason feels summer improvement and strong qualifying rounds indicate that her team is ready to play.

"I'm really excited about all of the players. Everybody worked hard," she said. "They're as good as anybody in the Big Ten or in the country. They just need to work on the scoring part."

Thomason's roster also includes senior Stacy Boville, freshmen Aimee Maurer, Candy Schneekloth, and Karen Schroeder.

Boville, the three-year veteran who posted the third-best average on the team last year, is recovering from a hairline fracture in her ankle. Although she missed qualifying and will not attend this weekend's tournament, she is not expecting another

See GOLF, Page 5B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Iowa beat Iowa State 51-10 in 1983.

BOX SCORES

PHILLIES 10, CUBS 8

CHICAGO	PHILA
Vzlezio ss	4 2 1 0
Snider 2b	5 3 3 0
Crane 1b	5 0 1 0
GHill lf	5 1 3 3
Sosa cf	5 0 3 3
Bechler 3b	4 1 1 0
Willing p	0 0 0 0
Yelton c	4 1 1 0
Roberts r	5 0 2 2
Butta p	0 0 0 0
FCDip p	0 0 0 0
Nagley p	1 0 0 0
Damon ph	1 0 0 0
Sciflan p	0 0 0 0
DSmith ph	1 0 0 1
Baskie p	0 0 0 0
Totals	40 8 15 8

Chicago	200	100	212	—	8
Philadelphia	252	000	01x	—	—

E—GHill (2), Robertson (3). DP—Chicago 1, Philadelphia 1. LOB—Chicago 9, Philadelphia 9. 2B—Bachche (24), Wilkins (21), Daulton (29). HR—GHill (6), Dykstra 2 (18), DHollins (17). SB—Sosa (28), Yelton (2), DHollins (2). S—Bautista.

HBP—by FCastillo (Stocker). WP—Bautista 2, McElroy, Onilackson. Colorado 7, Pittsburgh 3. 2B—Umpires—Home, Hohn; First, Poncino; Second, Hernandez; Third, Davidson. T—3:13. A—25,894.

ROCKIES 10, PIRATES 7

COLORADO	PITTSBURGH
Eng cf	6 2 3 2
Garland c	5 0 2 2
Bachette r	5 0 0 0
Ginga 1b	4 1 2 1
Giones c	2 2 0 0
Hayes 3b	5 2 2 1
Clark lf	6 0 4 2
Castilla ss	3 0 0 0
Boston ph	0 0 0 0
Tatum ph	1 0 0 0
Holmes p	0 0 0 0
Acole ph	1 0 0 0
Wayne p	1 0 1 2
Mejia 2b	6 2 2 0
Painter p	0 0 0 0
Bruffin p	0 0 0 0
Galar ph	1 0 0 0
Moose p	0 0 0 0
Munoz p	0 0 0 0
Liriano ss	1 1 0 0
Totals	47 10 16 10

Colorado	001	110	110	003	—	10
Pittsburgh	001	003	300	000	—	7

E—Young (17), Girardi (4). DP—Colorado 2, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Colorado 7, Pittsburgh 3. 2B—Young (14), Mejia (10), Prince (9), Minor (1). 3B—Girardi (5). HR—Galarra (20), Hayes (21), Martin (13), KYoung (5). SB—Liriano (4). CS—Martin (9). S—Girardi, Painter 2.

WP—Miller, Johnston. Umpires—Home, Vanover; First, Wendelstedt; Second, Marsh; Third, Rapuano. T—3:29. A—10,016.

ANGELS 6, TIGERS 0

CALIFORNIA	DETROIT
Polonia dh	5 1 1 0
Salmon cf	5 2 3 2
Javier r	4 2 2 0
Myers c	5 0 2 2
Snow 1b	4 0 1 1
Eperz 3b	4 0 0 0
Edmonds lf	4 0 0 0
Stilwell 2b	4 0 1 0
Correa ss	4 0 1 1
Totals	39 6 12 6

California	111	000	300	—	6
Detroit	000	000	000	—	0

E—Kreuter 2 (7). DP—California 2, LOB—California 7, Detroit 10. 2B—Salmon (30), Myers (9), Snow (14), Correa (4), Fielder (21), Tetteleton (21). HR—Javier (1). SB—Polonia (4), Javier (9), Eperz (4), Stilwell (2), Phillips (16). S—Cladden.

WP—Erickson. Umpires—Home, Cousins; First, Brinkman; Second, McClelland; Third, Reed. T—4:00. A—10,408.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
East Division					West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Score
New York	78	63	.553	—	4-6	Lost	46-26	32-37	Philadelphia
Toronto	78	63	.553	—	4-6	Lost	41-31	37-32	Montreal
Baltimore	77	63	.550	1/2	3-1	Won	43-25	34-38	St. Louis
Detroit	73	68	.518	5	2-7	Lost	41-32	32-36	Chicago
Boston	71	67	.514	5 1/2	3-7	Lost	39-29	32-38	Pittsburgh
Cleveland	66	74	.471	11 1/2	4-6	Lost	40-28	26-46	Florida
Milwaukee	61	80	.433	17	5-5	Won	35-34	26-46	New York

z—denotes first game was a win
Thursday's Games
 Boston (Clemens 10-12 and Viola 10-8) at Cleveland (Ojeda 1-1 and Milacki 0-1), 1, 4:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Banks 9-9 and Guardado 3-7) at Texas (Rogers 14-8 and Leitbrant 9-9), 1, 5:35 p.m.
 California (Lefthand 2-4) at Toronto (Stottlemire 8-10), 6:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Van Poppel 4-5) at Baltimore (Mussina 14-5), 6:35 p.m.
 Detroit (Moore 11-8) at Chicago (Fernandez 17-6), 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Leary 9-7) at Milwaukee (Higuera 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
 New York (Abbott 10-11) at Kansas City (Cone 11-11), 7:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Boston at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
 California at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago, 6:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
 New York at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
 Minnesota at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Boston at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
 California at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
 New York at Kansas City, 1:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Texas, 2:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.

Umpires—Home, Hendry; First, Evans; Second, Craft; Third, Hickox. T—2:55. A—11,972.

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
East Division					West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Score
Philadelphia	86	54	.614	—	5-5	Won	47-25	39-29	Atlanta
Montreal	79	61	.564	7	2-9	Won	47-23	32-38	St. Louis
St. Louis	75	64	.540	10 1/2	4-6	Lost	44-28	31-36	Chicago
Chicago	70	71	.496	16 1/2	6-4	Lost	41-39	31-35	Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh	64	76	.457	22	3-7	Lost	41-34	30-42	Florida
Florida	58	81	.417	27 1/2	4-6	Lost	33-35	25-46	New York
New York	47	93	.336	39	2-8	Lost	26-46	25-47	San Francisco

Thursday's Games
 Philadelphia 10, Chicago 8
 Colorado 12, Pittsburgh 10, 12 innings
 Atlanta at San Diego, (n)
 Florida at Los Angeles, (n)
 St. Louis at San Francisco, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Today's Games
 Cincinnati (Rijo 13-7) at Montreal (Hill 9-5), 6:35 p.m.
 Houston (Swindell 10-11) at Philadelphia (Schilling 12-6), 6:35 p.m.
 Colorado (Harris 11-14) at Pittsburgh (Hope 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Morgan 8-13) at New York (Hillman 1-7), 6:40 p.m.
 Atlanta (Maddux 17-9) at San Diego (Morrell 14-9), 9:35 p.m.
 Florida (Hough 8-14) at Los Angeles (Ke Gross 9-12), 9:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Urbani 0-2) at San Francisco (Torres 2-0), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Chicago at New York, 12:40 p.m.
 St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
 Houston at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
 Colorado at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 Florida at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Cincinnati at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.
 Houston at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
 Colorado at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
 Chicago at New York, 12:40 p.m.
 Florida at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Brad Fuller, third baseman.

USA Baseball
 USA8—Named Rich Alday manager and Chuck Anderson, Jeff Cheff and Bob Todd assistant coaches.

BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
 BOSTON CELTICS—Named Tom McGrath vice president of administration.
 NEW YORK KNICKS—Waived Bo Kimble, guard.

FOOTBALL
 TAMPA BAY BUCCANNERS—Signed Reggie Dwight, tight end, to the developmental squad.

HOCKEY
 National Hockey League
 DETROIT RED WINGS—Traded Stewart Malunga, defenseman, to the Philadelphia Flyers for future considerations.
 NEW YORK RANGERS—Acquired Alexander Karpovets, defenseman, from the Quebec Nordiques for Mike Hurlbut, defenseman. Signed Dimitri Starostenko, right wing.
 PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Agreed to terms with Markus Naslund, left wing.
 WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed Dimitri Khristich, left wing, and Alan May and Pat Elynn, right wings. Agreed to terms with Mike Ridley, center, with salary subject to arbitration.

Colombia Hockey League
 MUSKOGEE FURY—Named Steve Ludzick coach.

East Coast Hockey League
 NASHVILLE KNIGHTS—Named Jose Ortiz trainer.

LACROSSE
 Major Indoor Lacrosse League
 BALTIMORE THUNDER—Named Skip Lichtfuss coach.

SOCCER
 Continental Indoor Soccer League
 SAN DIEGO SOCKERS—Signed Chico Boria, forward. Announced that Chugger Adair, forward, will rejoin the team.

TENNIS
 United States Tennis Association
 LUSTA—Announced the resignation of Tom Goran, captain.

COLLEGE
 ST. LOUIS INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Named Terry Logue director of information; Betsy Alden business manager and Tim O'Toole supervisor of men's and women's soccer officials.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Named Rick Boyages men's associate basketball coach.
 CENTRAL FLORIDA—Named Chris Mowry men's assistant basketball coach.
 COLGATE—Named Jim Sullivan men's graduate assistant basketball coach.
 FDU-MADISON—Named Bob Belouere and Bill Kliska III linebacker coaches and Adam Tomkovich, student-volunteer coach.
 FURMAN—Named Derek Stroud pitching coach.
 PENN STATE-BEHREND—Named Chris Gilmarin men's assistant basketball coach.
 PLYMOUTH STATE—Announced the resignation of Randy Elford, wrestling coach.
 RUTGERS—Promoted volunteer men's assistant soccer coach Len Armuth to assistant coach.
 ST. JOHN'S—Announced women's volleyball will be Division I, starting the 1994 fall season.
 STONY BROOK—Named Richard Miekley, Jr. assistant trainer; Denise Chesnut women's cross country and track coach; James Meegan men's cross country coach; Mike Kennedy assistant athletic director for event management; Frank DeVenuto assistant football coach; Jeffrey Schell men's assistant soccer coach; Lis Shaffer women's assistant volleyball coach and Joe Woltering men's assistant basketball coach.

LEADERS
 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Gwynn SD	122	489	70	175	.358
Bonds SF	135	463	111	158	.341
Jeffries SL	121	468	76	158	.338
RbThompson SF	112	438	77	145	.331
Grace Chi	137	522	75	170	.326
Bagwell Hou	139	522	76	169	.320
Merced Pit	122	409	66	131	.320
Kruk Phi	132	466	89	149	.320
JBell Pitt	137	544	91	172	.316
Larkin Cin	100	384	57	121	.315

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Thursday's College Football Scores
 SOUTH
 Syracuse 41, East Carolina 22
 MIDWEST
 Temple 31, E. Michigan 28

THE DAILY IOWAN'S ON THE LINE

Prize: \$25 cash

Week's Games	Kris Wiley Sports Editor (9-1)	Roxanna Pollin Assistant Sports Editor (9-1)	John Shipley Sports Authority (9-1)	Joel Donofrio Sports Reporter (9-1)	Frank DiLeo Iowa men's assistant basketball coach (0-0)
Iowa at Iowa St.	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Georgia at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
USC at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Washington at Ohio St.	Washington	Ohio State	Washington	Ohio State	Ohio State
Notre Dame at Michigan	Michigan	Notre Dame	Michigan	Notre Dame	Michigan
UNI at Wyoming	UNI	Wyoming	UNI	UNI	Wyoming
Illinois at Missouri	Illinois	Illinois	Missouri	Illinois	Missouri
Texas A&M at Oklahoma	Texas A&M	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Wisconsin at SMU	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
N. Illinois at Indiana	Indiana	Northern Illinois	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana

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Sports

U.S. OPEN



Associated Press

Australian Wally Masur celebrates his quarterfinal victory against Sweden's Magnus Larsson during their match at the U.S. Open in New York Thursday afternoon. Masur won in straight sets 6-2, 7-5, 7-5.

Frenchman reaches semis

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Another day, another upset.

Cedric Pioline became the first Frenchman in 61 years to reach the semifinals of the U.S. Open on Thursday night, following up his triumph over top-ranked Jim Courier by knocking out No. 8 Andrei Medvedev.

Pioline, who has never won a professional tournament and came in seeded No. 15, took advantage of Medvedev's repeated errors in the first two sets and double-faults on crucial points to win 6-3, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Medvedev lost the second set when he double-faulted with a second serve six feet past the service box, about the length of a coffin. But just when he seemed buried by his own mistakes, Pioline let him back in with a flurry of his own errors and a double-fault on set point.

Pioline settled down in the fourth set, pounding approach shots into the corners, stretching Medvedev and putting away volleys.

It was a sloppy match, lacking both artistry and tension, and the crowd sat back quiet and bored for most of the tedious 2½-hour affair.

"To beat him I have to show my best tennis," Medvedev said, "and I was far away from that today."

Pioline felt his 19-year-old opponent was nervous at the start of his first match on the stadium court, with its larger, noisier crowd and distractions. But Pioline, 24, also acknowledged his own problems.

"I was very up and down," he said. "Sometimes I played very well, sometimes I play bad. I was more consistent than him."

Pioline, seeking to become the first French U.S. champion since Henri Cochet won the Nationals in 1928, next faces Wally Masur.

In the pampered world of tennis, Masur is the workman's hero. He grinds out matches, trains as if he's going out for Australian Rules Football. He grunts, struggles, never quits.

He's the oldest man left in the U.S. Open, wrinkles around his eyes, furrows in his brow, a look of perpetual exhaustion on his unshaven face. Masur is the Aussie version of Jimmy Connors, minus the flash and cockiness and championships. Down Under they love him, around the world he's virtually unknown.

Yet here is Masur, 30 years old and in the semifinals of a Grand Slam event for only the second time in 42 tries, a 6-2, 7-5, 7-5 vic-

tor over Magnus Larsson, who gave all he had in his fourth-round upset of Boris Becker.

Masur didn't so much play his way into the semis as he clawed his way in. He trailed 5-0 in the fifth set against fellow Aussie Jamie Morgan in the fourth round, then simply refused to lose, grabbing seven straight games.

It wasn't nearly as tough against Larsson, who missed by inches the same kind of groundstrokes he made by inches against Becker. Masur never lost a service game and took Larsson apart at the net, winning 59 of 82 approaches. Larsson ventured to the net only 26 times, winning just half those points.

Larsson's 15 aces kept him close, but when it came down to the final point, Larsson didn't prolong the end at all, double-faulting for the match.

Masur became the first unseeded man to reach the men's semis in New York since Connors two years ago, and only the 26th man to do it since seedings began in the U.S. Nationals in 1927. Only one other man, Gene Scott in 1967, got as far as the semis without having the beat a seeded player on the way.

"I am happy to have made the semis, but I don't want to stop there," Masur said.

BASEBALL MEETING

Baseball to divide leagues

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

BOSTON — Major league baseball, following the lead of other pro sports, voted Thursday to divide each league into three divisions and add another round of playoffs that includes two wild-card teams.

The proposal, passed 27-1 over the objection of the Texas Rangers, is subject to the approval of the Major League Baseball Players Association, which said Thursday it expected to give its go-ahead.

The new divisions would look like this next year, although it has not been decided where Atlanta, Florida and Pittsburgh will play:

AL East — Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, New York Yankees, Toronto.

AL Central — Chicago White Sox, Cleveland, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minnesota.

AL West — California, Oakland, Seattle, Texas.

NL East — Montreal, New York Mets, Philadelphia.

NL Central — Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati, Houston, St. Louis.

NL West — Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco.

Atlanta, Florida, Pittsburgh will be split among the NL East or NL Central.

The new arrangement gives major league baseball a look like the NFL, which has six divisions, and the NBA and NHL, which have four divisions each.

"Our surveys have shown it will enhance fan interest in the waning days of the season, really months," said John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox, who formulated the plan in his role as chairman of the schedule-format committee.

The Marlins eliminated the final opposition in the NL when they agreed, if necessary, to move from the East Division to the Central.

The Braves had wanted to be in the East and shift Pittsburgh to the Central, the reverse of the plan Harrington proposed.

Under the adopted resolution, the NL will determine the divisions of those three teams within seven days. The three teams waived their right to veto realignment.

"Obviously, there are disagreements but they'll be taken care of," NL president Bill White said.

The realignment, if approved by the players' union, would give



Associated Press

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner talks to reporters as he leaves a session of the Major League Baseball owners' meeting in Boston Thursday.

baseball a drastically different look from the two-division format in place since 1969.

The owners voted in June to expand the playoffs but keep the current two-division set-up. That proposal was foiled last month by the players' union, which said it preferred a three-division plan.

"I can't promise it'll be completely smooth sailing, but I look forward to getting it done," union head Donald Fehr said in a telephone news conference from New York.

George W. Bush, the Rangers general partner, was the only negative voice. He said he was speaking for baseball's purists.

"I made my arguments and went down in flames," Bush said. "History will prove me right."

The new playoffs would add four best-of-5 series, with the second-place team having the best record as the wild card in each league.

The wild-card teams would play the division winner with the best record in its league, unless it was a team in its same division. In that case, the wild card would play the division winner with the second-best record.

First-round winners would advance to the best-of-7 League Championship Series and the pennant winners would go to the World Series, which also would

remain best-of-7.

The 162-game schedule would remain balanced at least through 1997, with teams playing opponents 12 or 13 times each.

Teams in the East and Central would play about 50 games against their division rivals and West teams would play about 40. Currently, teams play 78 games within their division and 84 games outside their division.

"Having more games with the Dodgers would be to our advantage," said Peter Magowan, head of the group that purchased the Giants earlier this year. "But I think it was the right thing for clubs wanting an unbalanced schedule to go along with clubs wanting a balanced schedule."

West Coast clubs feared attendance would drop if they had only one series instead of two against East Coast teams.

"You've got to look at the whole thing as good for baseball," New York Mets co-owner Fred Wilpon said.

Under the scheduling arrangement used in recent years, the season would start April 3 next year and Game 7 of the World Series would be Oct. 30. In 1996, the season would either begin in March or Game 7 of the World Series would be scheduled Nov. 3.

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Sports

Montana status unknown

Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Montana's injured right wrist was "still pretty sore" though showing improvement, the Kansas City quarterback said Thursday.
 "I'm just going to play some catch this morning," Montana said before practice. "I'm probably going to throw on Friday."
 Montana hurt the wrist Sunday



Joe Montana

while hitting 14 of 26 passes for 241 yards and three touchdowns against Tampa Bay in his Chiefs' regular season debut. After completing his first nine passes, he was hit by Broderick Thomas just after releasing a pass in the third quarter and fell on the hand awkwardly.

His status is listed officially as questionable for Sunday's game at Houston.
 "Right now, I don't know," Montana said. "How I hurt it kind of fits right into the throwing motion."
 If Montana isn't ready for the

Oilers, he'll be replaced by Dave Krieg.

Krieg completed four of five passes at Tampa Bay as the Chiefs went to a running game in the fourth quarter to run out the clock.

"You don't want to put yourself in a position to hurt the ballclub," Montana said. "Dave Krieg is a very good quarterback, and there's no need to go in there and not be 100 percent when he'll go in and play great."

"I want to be there, but on the other hand we won our first game, and I don't want to put myself in a position to hurt this ballclub."

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1B

"They run every conceivable option ever drawn up this year," Fry said. "You have to do it (the option) a while and he's got the experienced people back to run it."

"We're facing a completely different style of offense team. It's the type of offense that if we make a mistake on defense, they'll get a big play. I think they really proved that last week against Northern Illinois."

Walden said his team is just starting to get the option down.
 "It's like if you repeat a class that you got a B in," Walden said. "We've got a lot of guys who didn't know what to expect last year. They probably pulled a B- or a C- for starting to understand."

"We're repeating this class this year. We proved against Northern Illinois that we turned that C+ into a B. It's a matter of what you have

a lot of and start to buy into. I hope it gets better. It's not there yet but it's a heck of a lot better than when we played Iowa a year ago."

Utter was held to 96 yards, completing 9 of 16 passes in a 21-7 loss at Iowa a year ago. The Cyclone offense rushed for 173 yards on 42 carries while the Hawkeyes combined for 447 yards of total offense.

Things have turned around for the Cyclones since then and Fry said running back James "The Eel" McMillion will be a concern for the Hawkeyes.

A senior from Bellevue, Neb., McMillion was a pre-season all-American punt returner and was selected first team all-Big Eight return specialist last season. He led the conference with 435 return yards on 23 punt returns for an 18.9 average, which was second in the nation last year. He became the first player in Iowa State history to ever return three punts for touchdowns.

"He's extremely dangerous," Fry said. "Coach Walden has always really worked all the specialty teams and kicking game. Not only do we have to be ready for McMillion, but Jim delights in having tricks off the kicking game."

Iowa opened the season with a 26-25 win over Tulsa Sept. 4. The bright spot for the Hawkeyes was the kicking game with sophomore kicker Todd Romano tying the school record with four field goals. Freshman Nick Gallery averaged 58 yards on two punts, including a kick of 69 yards and Hurley had punts of 42 and 43 yards.

Fry said he's not ready to decide who will be the Hawkeyes' starting punter.

"We can't base it just on two punts," he said. "They both did a fine job. You didn't see anywhere near how Hurley's been punting in practice. His hang time and distance has been really good. You saw one of the kicks from Gallery."

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 1B

After considering a try-out with the Hawkeye basketball team, Stitt, who was a three-sport high school athlete, decided to stop by a volleyball practice when she visited campus.

"My whole family went to Iowa, so I knew I was coming here. Ruth

Nelson was coach then, and when I visited campus I told her I wanted to look at the program," Stitt said. "I watched practice, met the team, and instead of telling me when I could try out she just said to report for practice with everyone else. It was a lot different than I expected, since they didn't recruit me or anything."

When their playing days are over after next season, both Grim and Stitt hope to pursue graduate school. Grim is a junior psychology major with a pre-law minor who plans on becoming a lawyer, while Stitt, a junior exercise science-premed major, hopes to attend the UI College of Medicine after she graduates.

GOLF

Continued from Page 1B

er disappointing season.
 "I think we're going to have a really good team this year," she said. "All of the freshmen are good and a lot of people from last year are playing really well."

Without a senior leader, a great

deal of pressure is on Nodland. After posting her career-best round of 77 at last season's Lady Tar Heel and qualifying as the Hawkeyes' No. 1 player, she is ready for the task.

"I played really well and that helps my confidence. I have higher

expectations this year," Nodland said.

Teams the Hawkeyes face in this weekend's tournament include Big Ten rivals Minnesota, Indiana and Penn State in addition to national powers Wake Forest, Tennessee and Kentucky.

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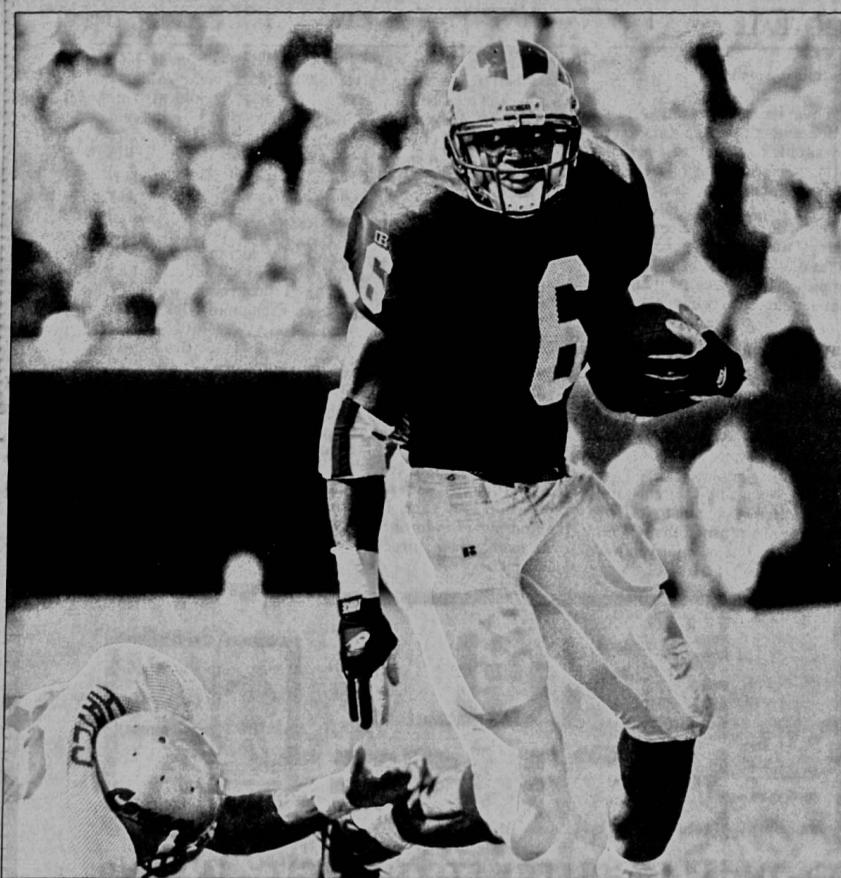
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Football

Mack goes back to Cleveland



Michigan tailback Tyrone Wheatley, right, rushes against the Wolverines' season opener in Ann Arbor last week. The Wolverines host Notre Dame Saturday.

Wheatley 'marked' by Irish

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Tyrone Wheatley has a knack for doing things in a big way, especially in big games.

That's why he'll be a marked man when third-ranked Michigan (1-0) plays host Saturday to No. 11 Notre Dame (1-0).

Wheatley ran for three touchdowns and gained a record 236 yards in the 1993 Rose Bowl game, earning him MVP honors. His TDs covered 24, 56 and 88 yards.

And in the first game this season, Tyrone Terrific picked up right where he left off.

He returned the opening kickoff 50 yards to set up Michigan's first touchdown in a 41-14 win over Washington State. Wheatley rushed 15 times for 117 yards in the game, including a spectacular TD run of 59 yards.

"I'm not looking at what I did last year," says Wheatley, a 226-pound junior with 4.4 speed — in full pads. "I've erased that from my mind. I'm trying to put myself in a position this season to play four quarters and run the ball well."

His yardage in the opener made Wheatley the 16th player in Michigan football history to rush for more than 2,000 yards. He now has 2,022 yards on 286 carries for a Michigan career-record 7.07 aver-

age.

Wheatley already has rushed for 100 yards or more in nine games. The Wolverines, riding a 20-game unbeaten streak, are 8-0-1 in those games.

The Wolverines, of course, have a balanced attack. Todd Collins has already made folks around Ann Arbor forget about Elvis Grbac, and Collins has five top-notch receivers to throw to.

But it is Wheatley that makes everything else go.

"I've never seen a finer group of receivers at a school," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz says. "And Wheatley helps them as receivers. How are you going to double on the receivers with Wheatley sitting over there?"

"Michigan was ahead 31-7 at halftime against Washington State. And that's a team that had nine starters back on defense. Michigan's a big play club. They had 71 plays of 20 yards or more last year."

In his 24 games, Wheatley has 10 plays of 50 yards or more.

"It's totally incredible to see a guy so big who can run so fast," says Mercury Hayes, who had eight catches for 108 yards and two TDs against Washington State. "He's fun to watch."

Amani Toomer, who had three catches for 69 yards, including a

24-yard TD strike from Collins, likes the fact that Wheatley also will block for the receivers.

"I love to hang around Tyrone," Toomer says. "We work out together a lot. He's a good guy with a good personality. He's the kind of guy you like to hang out with."

"Tyrone has a lot of confidence. His confidence rubs off on others."

Against Washington State, the Wolverines had nine plays of 20 yards or more. Three of those plays were by Wheatley (the kick-off return and two of his 15 runs).

That's why coach Gary Moeller wants Wheatley more involved against Notre Dame.

"He's got to have a big game," Moeller says.

"You know, he only rushed the ball 15 times in the first game. I'd like to get him a lot more snaps this week."

Notre Dame struggled to defeat Northwestern 27-12 last week. But that was as much a problem with the Fighting Irish offense than with the defense.

Northwestern finished with 319 yards, holding the Irish to 308 yards.

But the Irish won.

"Remember, there isn't anything wrong with winning ugly," Holtz says. "I don't mind being ugly, as long as it's successful."

Chuck Melvin
Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Nearly two months after he retired, fullback Kevin Mack reached an agreement with the Cleveland Browns Thursday that will return him to their roster by the end of the month.

The implications of Mack's return were not immediately clear. The team declined to comment further, and Mack's Chicago-based attorney, Jack Childers, did not return a phone call seeking comment.

Mack, 31, retired July 19, saying he had lost his desire for the game. After visiting the team's training camp a month later, however, he had a change of heart and asked to come back.

Browns owner Art Modell and coach Bill Belichick have held occasional discussions with him over the past few weeks.

According to friends, Mack has been working out at an area high school and a racquet club near his home.

Mack led the Browns in rushing six times between 1985 and 1992, including last year when he gained

543 yards. He is fifth on the Browns' career rushing list with 5,090 yards.

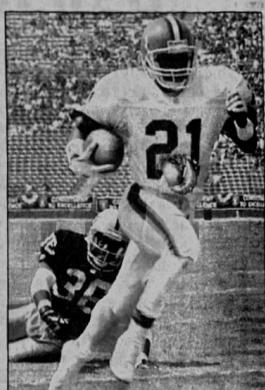
His retirement, however, had seemed to open the door to more playing time for Tommy Vardell, who carried the ball 99 times for 369 yards as a rookie last season. Vardell was Cleveland's leading rusher in Sunday's 27-14 win over Cincinnati, running 16 times for 60 yards, including a 1-yard dive for his first professional touchdown.

"Now I can get the fantasy football players off my back," Vardell quipped at the time.

Vardell was nicknamed "Touchdown Tommy" at Stanford, where he scored 34 touchdowns in his final two seasons.

But he insists he never felt overburdened by the expectations, even as he went scoreless last year, because he had so few opportunities.

"I think I got the ball twice on the goal line last year," he said. "And both times I thought I was in, and they didn't give it to me. But it wasn't like I was given the ball 40 times on the goal line and couldn't get it in. That wasn't the case."



Running back Eric Metcalf

The Browns currently have five running backs on their roster: Vardell, Leroy Hoard, Eric Metcalf, Randy Baldwin and Ron Wolfley. Wolfley also is captain of the special teams.

Vardell has said he tried not to pay much attention to the team's negotiations with Mack over the past few weeks.

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—LEAH ROSEN, PEOPLE

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Sports

Odds makers pick Dallas

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Who's worth more, Emmitt Smith or Jim Kelly? The oddsmakers apparently think it's Smith — or at least believe that Frank Reich is a better backup for Kelly than Derrick Lassic is for Smith.

So Butkus, which lost by 35 to Dallas for the NFL title at the Rose Bowl last January, goes into Texas Stadium on Sunday as 4½-point underdogs, presumably on the assumption Smith is not showing up for the second straight week. Neither may Kelly, whose suspect right knee might need surgery.

But Thurman Thomas, whose \$13 million contract is one reason Smith is out, will be there. So will Andre Reed, Cornelius Bennett and the rest of the cast, including Reich, who was at the controls when the Bills staged that comeback from a 35-3 deficit in the playoffs against Houston.

Here is the key to Jimmy Johnson's act: when he gets beaten badly, as he did Monday night, he stays calm, doesn't rant and rave publicly, and gets down to business.

Business will be gotten down to Sunday. With or without Emmitt Smith and with or without Kelly.

COWBOYS, 27-20 Philadelphia (plus 4) at Green Bay

Reggie's up there in the north, attending to his mission in Green Bay's inner city, and Philadelphia mourns. So this game is the Eagles' way of getting revenge for Reggie's departure.

The problem is that most Eagles fans want revenge not on Reggie, but on Norman Braman for letting him walk. They also might want revenge on Bryce Paup, who hit Randall Cunningham in the knee two years ago, but that's another story.

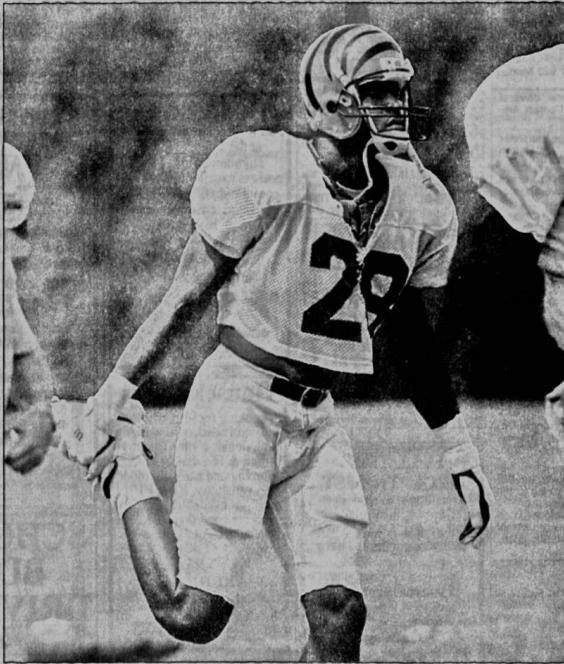
Reggie and Bryce prevail, with a lot of help from Brett Favre and Sterling Sharpe.

PACKERS, 20-13 Kansas City (no line on Thursday) at Houston

This game went off the board when Joe Montana was declared 50-50 with his sore wrist after the Oilers opened as a three-point favorite. Houston's Warren Moon is banged up, too, but expected to play.

Does Joe really want to meet a defense coached by Buddy Ryan? As Marty Schottenheimer said when he lifted Montana after three quarters in Tampa: "That's what we have Dave Krieg for."

The last time Montana faced Ryan, he was sacked nine times, then got up and threw four touch-



Associated Press

Running back Harold Green stretches during practice in Cincinnati. Green is expected to play his first game of the season Sunday against the Colts.

down passes in the final period. If Montana plays, it's **CHIEFS, 28-24**; if it's Krieg, it'll be **OILERS, 28-24**.

San Diego (plus 3) at Denver

The Chargers have lost six straight to John Elway at Mile High Stadium.

And that was pre-Glyn Milburn. John Carney kicks four more, but it's not enough.

BRONCOS, 17-12 San Francisco (plus 7) at Cleveland (Monday night)

Add Tom Rathman and Kevin Fagan to the 49ers' injury list.

Add, as usual, another "W" in the standings.

49ERS, 24-14 New Orleans (minus 3) at Atlanta

Jerry Glanville revs it up at home, where the Falcons always play the Saints tough. Wade Wilson returns to trouble.

FALCONS, 17-14 Chicago (plus 8) at Minnesota

Another old friend against his old team — Jim McMahon and the Bears.

The problem is how long McMahon will stay standing.

VIKINGS, 17-14 Detroit (minus 7)

at New England

Bill Parcells keeps insisting he'll settle for nothing less than victories.

He's still waiting.

LIONS, 27-17 Phoenix (plus 10) at Washington

Their early schedule is making the Cardinals sweat ... and hastening Joe Bugel out the door.

REDSKINS, 31-13 Tampa Bay (plus 9½) at Giants

The early schedule is NO sweat for Dan Reeves.

GIANTS, 31-13 Jets (plus 9) at Miami

Bruce Coslet's early schedule is the Elway-Marino parlay.

DOLPHINS, 31-13 Indianapolis (minus 2) at Cincinnati

Only two points?

COLTS, 31-13 Pittsburgh (minus 3) at Rams

The Rams ARE that bad.

STEELERS, 21-14 Raiders (minus 3) at Seattle

You don't score against the Seahawks, who don't score against you.

Raiders, 6-2.

Buffalo's Kelly returns to practice

John F. Bonfatti
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — A day off may have been just what Jim Kelly's ailing right knee needed.

Kelly, who missed practice Wednesday after complaining of a very sore knee, returned to practice with the Buffalo Bills Thursday and said his knee was almost completely pain-free.

"I woke up this morning and I got out of bed and I was able to just jump out of bed instead of grabbing my leg and swinging it around," he said. "It's a big difference from one day."

Still, Kelly confirmed that results of a magnetic resonance imaging test done Thursday indicated there is a problem with the cartilage in the knee, which was sprained twice last season.

"It showed a little wear and tear on the knee as far as the cartilage," Kelly said.

"If you had your knees banged around as much as I have, there's going to be a little degenerative wear and tear, which there is."

Kelly said he would wait to see how the knee feels in the next three days before deciding whether he would play in Sunday's Super Bowl rematch with the Dallas Cowboys.

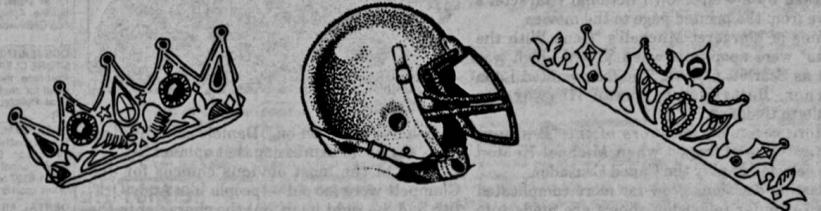
"If anything is going to happen, it's going to happen in a 24-hour period," he said. "Tomorrow will be a good indication if I'm ready for Sunday. But as I stand here today and after the workout today, I will play Sunday."

Kelly acknowledged another substantial hit on the knee could bring a return of the pain.

If the pain recurs, Kelly said he would have arthroscopic surgery immediately.

Kelly attributed the positive change to the fact doctors drained fluid from his knee Wednesday.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



True freshman makes history

Owen Canfield
Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — James Allen's statistics weren't all that striking — 18 carries, 90 yards, one touchdown. Heck, he used to ring up that many yards in one quarter in high school.

The numbers weren't the story of Allen's first game as an Oklahoma Sooner. The number was — No. 1 tailback.

When he trotted onto the field for the first drive of the game last Saturday, Allen became the first true freshman in modern Oklahoma history to start the season opener at tailback.

Billy Sims didn't do it. Neither did Billy Vessels, David Overstreet, Marcus Dupree, Spencer Tillman or any of the other outstanding backs who have come through the program.

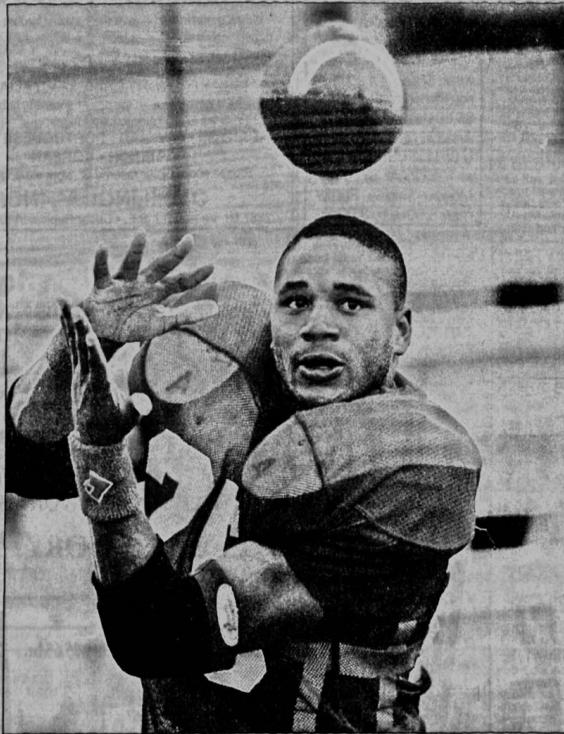
Freshman weren't allowed to play varsity football from 1952-71, so running backs such as Steve Owens and Greg Pruitt couldn't have played if they wanted to. But Owens, who went on to win the Heisman Trophy, isn't sure if he could have made the jump.

"It's a tough question for me to answer because I wasn't in that mode. I didn't expect to play," Owens said. "All was going to do was play on the freshman team and be cannon fodder for the varsity."

"But college was such a transition for me. I'd like to be able to say 'Yeah, I could have,' but I really don't know if I was mentally ready to play or not."

Allen's move to the top of the depth chart came more swiftly than anyone would have imagined. It came about, finally, when starter Jeff Frazier blew out a knee during a practice four days before the season opener. But by then Allen had already moved up to No. 2 and was going to see significant playing time.

He came into two-a-day practices as the No. 4 tailback, behind Frazier, senior Earnest Williams and sophomore Michael Thompson. In no time, he had moved past Thompson. A short time later, Williams quit the team citing a



Associated Press

Oklahoma's James Allen catches a pass during practice. Allen is the first true freshman to start for Oklahoma at tailback in modern history.

lack of playing time, a reflection of Allen's emergence.

Allen had enjoyed a remarkable high school career — 6,203 yards, 95 touchdowns, back-to-back Class 2A state championships — and Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs knew right away that all the hype was warranted.

"He's the real deal," the normally guarded Gibbs said after watching Allen practice only a few days. "He's got outstanding hands. He's got good vision. You see that natural ability and those instincts."

They were instincts honed in Wynnewood, a town of about 2,600 in south-central Oklahoma.

Allen ran for 2,620 yards as a junior, 2,308 more as a senior, and became one of the most sought-after tailbacks in the country.

The only question was how quickly — or whether — Allen would be able to make the adjustment from a small high school to a major college.

He wasted little time answering. "I'm really not at all surprised," said Tom Downing, Allen's high school coach during his senior season.

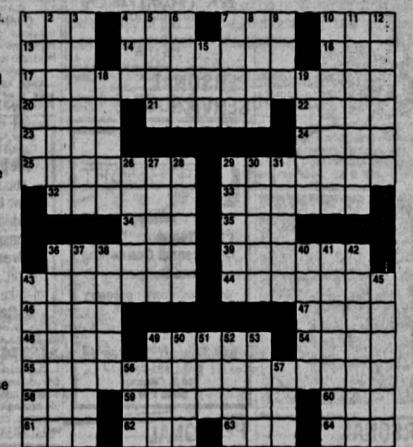
"I thought it would be better to enter in a little bit slower, but I knew once it was his turn he'd step up."

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0730

- ACROSS**
- 1 —, amas, I love a lass": J. O'Keefe
 - 4 Actress Rehan
 - 7 Down — out
 - 10 Some noncoms
 - 13 Damage
 - 14 Of a more cheerful nature
 - 16 Jim's predecessor
 - 17 State flowers of Md.
 - 20 Cunctatious
 - 21 Gluts
 - 22 Bureau or auto tag-on
 - 23 Actress Gray of TV
 - 24 Feminine name ending
 - 25 In a fury, as a mob
 - 26 Young man (or woman) who went west
 - 32 What a contumacious needs
 - 33 Stick
 - 34 Eggs, to Calo
 - 35 D.C. group for art's sake
 - 36 Risers at Oxford
 - 39 Loft
 - 43 Farm implements
 - 44 Allen film: 1973
 - 46 Place for a toque
 - 47 Interface
 - 48 Greek vowels
 - 49 Had la grippe
 - 54 " — Most Unusual Day"
 - 55 Hypocrite: Matt. 23:27
 - 56 "...hour at —": Burns
 - 58 Book of the Old Testament
 - 60 Samara producer
 - 61 Oral surgeon's deg.
 - 62 Haw's opposite
 - 63 Norm: Abbr.
 - 64 Cobb of baseball and namesakes



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CLOPS MAST TMEN
HOBAB OLIO WOVE
ANISE OILSTONES
WESTERN VERSANT
ENERGETIC
DUEL BIRR GOTUP
ELL CASA GRANI
ANELE ENS EERIE
LAGAN ICER DOT
TRYST ATAR TONY
TRAVELLER
SCENARI PEGASUS
CAVALCADE RIATA
AKIM ATOR ELLEN
TELE EENS TASSE

DOWN

- 1 Mystery writer Eric
- 2 Disease transmitted by mosquitoes
- 3 Bryan discourse
- 4 Quiz
- 5 Club fees
- 6 Writer Seton
- 7 Aptly named assistant
- 8 Headland
- 9 Joanne of films
- 10 Brighter
- 11 Dugong's relative
- 12 Dreiser's " — Carrie"
- 15 Lepidopterist's trap
- 18 Small change
- 19 Tantrum in public
- 26 "And — a big red rose"
- 27 Diehard's cry
- 28 Whitman's "Leaves of —"
- 29 Ruers' sensations
- 30 Nonpareil
- 31 "World's busiest airport"
- 32 Lapidopterist's trap
- 36 Surged, in a way
- 37 Vichy premier (1940-44) and family
- 38 That is, to Tacitus
- 40 Archeologist's find
- 41 Disparaging word
- 42 In a strained manner
- 43 Squiffed
- 45 Prepares for war again
- 46 Trimming tool
- 50 "Got it!"
- 51 Cash in Albania
- 52 Finalis
- 53 Siegmund-Sieglinde number
- 56 Meas. of brain waves
- 57 A legal deg.

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Arts & Entertainment

THE REEL WORLD

Cruise-as-Lestat casting flap nothing new for Hollywood

John Horn
Associated Press

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Everyone seems to know who should star in the movie version of "Interview With the Vampire," and everyone seems to know it should be Tom Cruise.

When Cruise was cast last month as a 19th-century French vampire, even "Vampire" author Anne Rice blasted the decision. Cruise "is no more my vampire Lestat than Edward G. Robinson is Rhett Butler," she said.

Scores of Rice's admirers agree, claiming the poster boy for good dental care lacks both the bearing and presence needed for the crucial role. Some suggested "My Left Foot" star Daniel Day-Lewis or "Dracula's" Gary Oldman would fit the role better. Only slightly fewer complaints have been registered about the casting of Brad Pitt as co-star Lewis.

But the Cruise flap is only the latest dispute sparked by a well-known fictional character's move from the printed page to the movies.

Fans of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" were appalled when Vivien Leigh was cast as Scarlett O'Hara. The fans wanted Lana Turner, Bette Davis, Susan Hayward or Paulette Goddard.

More recently, followers of the "Batman" comics were outraged when Michael Keaton was selected to play the Caped Crusader.

Casting decisions grow far more complicated when popular television shows are made into movies. When books and plays are adapted, performers chiefly need to capture the essence — not the exact physical attributes — of their literary forbears. When TV is added to the mix, suddenly they also have to be dead ringers for their video predecessors.

Second-guessers both inside and outside show business spend a lot of time and energy debating casting decisions. Such was the case when casting director Glenn Daniels was fleshing out the upcoming "The Beverly Hillsbillies."

The good news was that the project generated a lot of interest and familiarity. The bad news, Daniels said, "was that the audience wanted to see the same people from the TV show play the movie parts — including the several who are now dead."

"Casting seems to be something that every-



Tom Cruise

body has an opinion on," Daniels said. "And no one's shy about expressing that opinion."

Some of the most obvious choices for Jed Clampett were too old — people like Andy Griffith had the right mien, but the character in the movie is in his mid-40s. So Daniels cast Jim Varney, star of the "Ernest" movies, though he was hardly a carbon copy of Buddy Ebsen.

"People would say, 'Jim Varney?' And we said, 'Yes, Jim Varney!'" Daniels said. "If I had allowed public opinion to overtake the sense of what I had to do, it would have been a lot more difficult to put Jim Varney in the role or anybody else in any other role."

Rubin, who cast Cruise's "The Firm," said it's unfair to expect "Interview With the Vampire" to be cast predictably.

"Whenever you make a movie of a known property," he said, "it's incumbent on the filmmaker to reinvent a version of it that will stand on its own rather than clone it."

And if Cruise can play a lawyer, how much of a leap can it really be to play a vampire?

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Arts & Entertainment

DOWNTOWN ROUNDUP

Weekend tunes may help that musical ennui

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan
"You know, there are a lot of decaffeinated brands on the market that are just as good as the real thing." — Ancient proverb

If I had a dime for every band currently rehearsing, recording, playing clubs and arenas, or just plain sitting in a basement somewhere dreaming of success, I'd be wealthier than King Midas, Donald Trump and Jack Nicholson combined. Every musical genre's been covered to death, it seems, and when things get old and dreary, genres get combined in hopes of creating a new sound — often with gruesome, macabre results (reggae and death metal? country-western and polka?). Oftentimes even originality is unoriginal, and profound, artistic creations seem like lifeless, limp imitations of music already written, recorded and played endlessly.

How often do people hear the old adage "Oh, this band sounds like ..." or "She's got a voice exactly like ..."? These types of comparisons seem inevitable for music critics like myself, who listen to a lot of new music yet seem to keep hearing echoes of things heard before. Chances are these comparisons piss off music-lovers who are able to find something fresh and exhilarating in each new band, regardless of its influences. "All music is



Uncle Jon's Band, above, will be wrapping up a two-night Gabe's stint tonight. Grateful Dead fans take note.

derived from the same roots — there is no 'original' sound to be stolen from," these outraged readers might say. "Critics write negatively because they're simply not listening."

It's sometimes tough, however, to keep an optimistic perspective or have any hope for all the new groups when their music seems like a regurgitation of something already done. Take Uncle Jon's Band, which will finish up a two-night stint tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Here is a band whose musical prowess and widespread popularity can't erase the

fact that its sound is a Memorex duplication of the Grateful Dead, right down to a lead singer-guitarist whose voice clones Bob Weir's trembling vibrato and whose guitar-playing employs the exact same sound as Jerry Garcia's (You know, the effect that makes Garcia's axe sound like an oboe on peyote).

Further evidence that these guys really want to sound and look like the Dead (apart from their band name) is their new self-titled CD, with a big "UJB" inside a sun-like design and surrounded by — guess what? — roses, and song titles like

"Get Up Lilah," "Salt and Sand" and "Walk Into the World." Yet it doesn't surprise me that this band draws a big crowd at each show; I mean, there's a huge stretch of Dead-less time between the annual Soldier Field and Deer Creek shows, and if you squeeze your eyes shut and load up on psychedelics at one of this band's shows, you can probably convince yourself you're really at the Dead somewhere.

Anyway, there are other musical diversions on this big football TV weekend so let's halt this irrelevant tirade (I've already signed my own death warrant with vengeful Deadheads — they'll be garrotting me with their friendship bracelets soon.) and take a gander at the weekend line-up:

- In addition to UJB, Gabe's will host a CD release party Saturday night for R.E.M. ... Oops, that's wrong, too. The party is for local band ...these days and its raging, livid brand of glazed pop.

- The Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., brings together a conglomeration of top local musicians tonight for a gig by the Rockodiles — with guitarist Kevin Gordon, keyboardist Dave Zollo, bass player Marty Christensen and drummer Steve Hayes. On Saturday night the bar hosts Colorado-based rocksters Water, a tasty, hot act indeed.

- The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., the local hot pocket for folk and country acts, presents the four-member bluegrass-country group Harvest Home tonight and guitar virtuoso Tom Nothnagle Saturday night. Both shows are scheduled to begin at 9 and will have no cover charge.

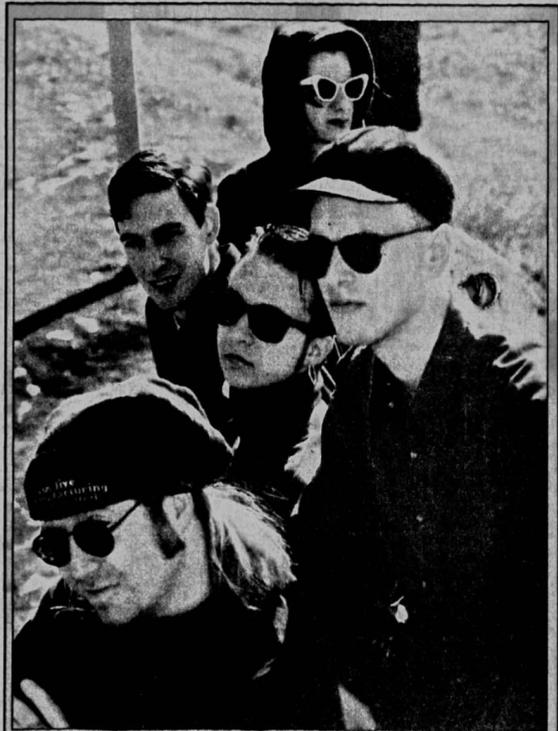
- The Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., our local jazz refuge, hosts The Tim O'Dell Quartet tonight and Saturday night, with O'Dell on saxophone, keyboardist Rafael Dos Santos (from Lincoln Garcia's Funky Reggae Party), bassist Pat Williams and drummer Eric Thompson. Order some pizza and imported beer and kick back for a night, if you can.

- Pianist Rich Webster will play a gig tonight at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., at 9. Be sure to listen for the drunks calling out for "Piano Man."

- Divin' Duck will do the windy, outdoor thing tonight by the fountain on the Pedestrian Mall from 6 to 9.

The biggest news on this lovely Friday is the beginning of ticket sales for the Oct. 6 Smashing Pumpkins show in the Main Lounge of the Union. Tickets are available at the University Box Office and through Ticketmaster — the nearest outlet is Younkers in the Old Capitol Mall — and judging by the way the recent Gabe's show sold out (really fast), it might be a good idea to get your tickets soon.

And don't forget to watch the Hawks jam the football up ISU's ass this weekend (or at least have a few drinks and pretend that's what they're doing).
Have a nice, cool one.



The Lupins, above, are among the bands playing in SCOPE's "6-for-\$5" concert Saturday at the Wheelroom Patio. Also scheduled are Lincoln Garcia & the Funky Reggae Party, High & Lonesome, Head Candy, Clockwerk Orange and The Big Daddy Sugarsnake.

6-band bargain show to hit Union Saturday

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Consider this: **grind 6. n.** Any very difficult and trying task, esp. one that lasts a long time and is slowly and painfully done: *Back to the ole' grind.* — from *Dictionary of American Slang* by Robert L. Chapman, Ph.D.

We're all settling back into the grueling routine of classes, studies and late-night drunken sprees. That last one on the list always facilitates the need for monetary prowess. How many times have we awakened to a bank of whiskey clouds on a dull Sunday, gone to our purses or wallets to get change for a paper or soda, and swallowed our tongues when we realized that we'd spent close to \$600 the night before on booze and burritos? Too damn many times for me.

So now, consider this denotation from the *American Heritage Dictionary*:

value (val-yoo) n. A fair price or return for goods or services.

Am I starting to get through? No? Well, how about a little definition from my own lexicon:

rompin' good fun n. The SCOPE-sponsored "6 for \$5" musical extravaganza to take place on the Union Wheelroom Patio Saturday following the televised Iowa / Iowa State football game.
Partiers can watch the game on

big-screen TVs set up on stage before the concert, then rock the night away with six of the Midwest's most scorchin' music acts.

Among the groups to make eardrums bleed will be Iowa City's Lincoln Garcia & the Funky Reggae Party, with its hoppin' blend of jazz, funk and reggae. High & Lonesome will set boogie machines in motion with a blues assault, and The Big Daddy Sugarsnake will provide the festivities with a down-home rock 'n' roll feel. A personal fave of mine, Chicago techno-rockers The Lupins should turn the place into a rave briefly (The band does a techno-cover of Carly Simon's "You're So Vain" — please don't miss them.). The line-up is rounded out by Head Candy and Cedar Rapids' Clockwerk Orange.

What about rain? If the clouds should burst, do not lament, for said event will be held inside the Union Wheelroom (Hell, for five bucks, they can *soak* me.).

So why bother with crowded bars and noisy dance tracks — there's another definition for grind in the *Dictionary of American Slang* —

grind 1. n. (fr. middle 1800s)

To rotate one's pelvis in the sex act, or in imitation of the sex act. — Nearly always in combination with bump: *Doin' the bump & grind.*

You pays your money and you makes your choice. I know which line I'm going to be in.

THESIS CONCERT



Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

Erica Jasna zaps Jeff Curtis with a TV remote control in "White Trash," one of the dance pieces being performed in UI Assistant dance Professor Alan Sener's "Clueless" concert.

'Clueless' features range of new, old dances and drama

Molly Faulkner
The Daily Iowan

"I have no clue why my concert is called 'Clueless,'" quipped Alan Sener, a UI assistant dance professor.

The show he's referring to, which debuts tonight, represents a wide variety of his work including video, drama and dance. "I want to invite an atmosphere of interdepartmental creativity, and I thought my repertoire would be a nice introduction to facilitate projects in the future. I also wanted to provide an opportunity for as many dancers in the department as possible." Sener does just that, incorporating 14 dancers, eight actors, a casting director, musicians and a video monitor into this evening of work.

Some old Iowa favorites will make their way back this weekend. "Executive Suite," first presented in the 1992 Dance Gala, is a glance at two people's intense struggle up the corporate ladder. "White Trash" sports the music of Led Zepplin and depicts relationships in an almost cartoonish manner. "White Trash" is a metaphor for all the garbage in a relationship," Sener explains, adding that the image provoked harsh criticism when the dance was first performed.

As a result, Sener asked that a disclaimer be printed, stating that

"Clueless" includes material that some audience members may find offensive. "In this politically correct climate we are going through, we must put a disclaimer so people can take responsibility themselves, instead of placing blame outside themselves," Sener said.

Other works will include "Incident at the Jewel Box." This short play is one of three Sener wrote and directed at the Lee Strasberg Theater Institute in New York City while he was a student there. Eight actors from the UI theatre department will be featured. "If this play were a movie, it would be R-rated," Sener said, laughingly. "Parental discretion is advised."

"A Last Supper" and "Couples" are two new works. The first piece features five men with "premature invitations to eternity," Sener said. The second work is comprised of four duets, each depicting different aspects of loving relationships. "Couples" will be accompanied by original music by UI School of Music composition student Sean Seaton.

Several works incorporating video will be performed. "Number 22" is a whimsical look at collegiate and professional sports. This piece is a collaboration with well-known New York video artist John Sanborn. The breaks between pieces will feature a videotaped

Sener regaling the audience with ironical anecdotes. "These are true stories, too," Sener adds.

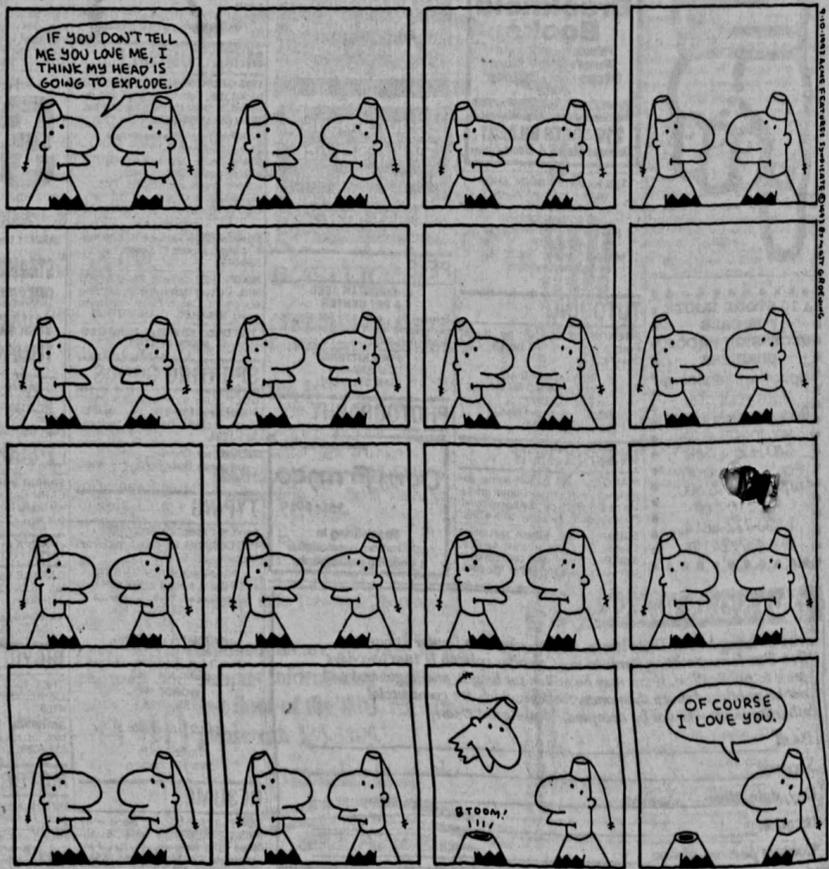
Sener comes to Iowa with a diversified background. After studying at the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center, he worked with such well-known choreographers as Pearl Lang, Donald Byrd and Margo Sappington. In 1978, Sener joined the Louis Falco Dance Company and danced with them until the company disbanded. In 1985 Sener co-founded Segue Productions, a multimedia production company that featured dance in collaboration with photography, video artists, musicians and actors. This company performed numerous works in the New York area.

Before being appointed assistant professor at the UI, Sener's teaching credits included master classes and workshops in Paris, Milan, Rome, Mexico City and New York, as well as Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

This is a strong evening of dance dealing with a wide variety of ideas, so bring an open mind and come enjoy the show.

"Clueless" will be performed Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 12, at 3 p.m. at Space / Place Theatre in North Hall. Admission is \$5.

LIFE IN HELL



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MONDAY, S

Inside



Iowa Coach Hay chat with quar Burmeister during game vs. Iowa Hawkeyes sque Cyclones by a sco story Page 1B and Page 2B.

News

LOCAL

Former UI prof chairwoman di

Jessie Hornsby, City died Saturday plications of a strok was a former profes woman of the UI D French and Italian.

After receiving h degree at the Univ Toronto, Canada, a her graduate degre University of Mont France, Hornsby di ber of the French c 1957. She retired i

Memorial servic at a later date in lo Memorial donation made to the UI Fo behalf of the Depa French and Italian.

NATIONAL

9 missing after sailboat capsiz

MIAMI (AP) — were missing Sund sailboat capsized c time rescue attemp off Haiti's northern Coast Guard repor seven were saved.

The 35-foot boai ing in 4- to 6-foot was spotted Saturc 12 miles northwe de la Tortue, said Chief Petty Officer Miami.

The Coast Guar that the boat had Haiti, for Miami se before with 46 pe Dye said. It had be for at least two day

The cutter Moh two small rescue b Coast Guard offic Immigration and N agent boarded the

Con De Da as of 9p.m

15,00

INDEX

- Features
- Metro & Iowa
- Calendar / News
- Nation & World
- Viewpoints
- Comics / Crosswo
- Movies
- Arts & Entertain
- Classifieds