

Features

Prof. loves losers

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

Imagine a small classroom packed with desks and 40 students waiting restlessly for their class in Political Leadership to begin. After Professor Chong Lim Kim enters the room, the only sound becomes the loud clicking of chalk upon the blackboard. At the top and center in dark capital letters he writes, "What happens to the losers?"

Professor Kim detects the confusion on students' faces.

"Whenever you have a winner, there is always a loser," he says. "The two go hand in hand."

Consider that in 1990, 1,585 people sought election to the U.S. House of Representatives and 435 were winners, which means 1,150 were losers. In the U.S. Senate elections from 1986 to 1990, 651 people hoped to fill 100 seats, so 551 were forced to join the ranks of the losers. And these are just the numbers for federal elections. Imagine the numbers of losers in state and local elections.

Kim's interest in political losers began at the University of Oregon where he earned his doctorate.

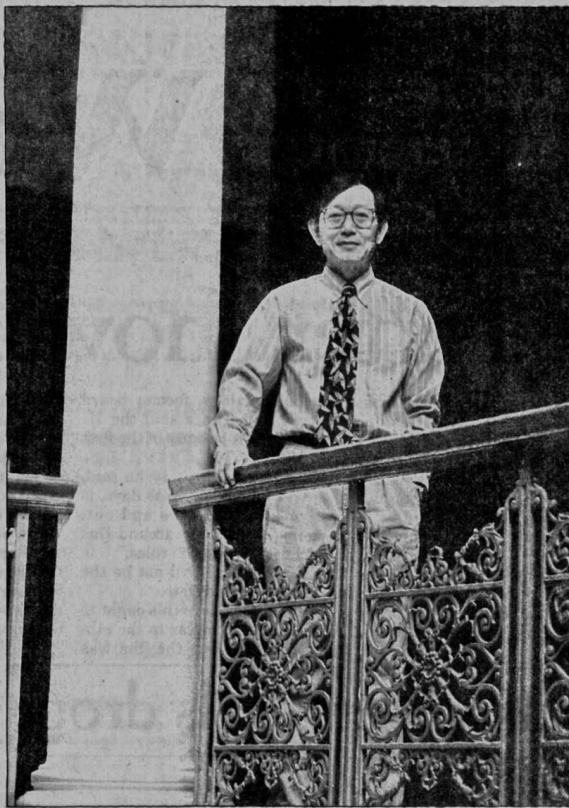
He came to the United States in 1961 when he was 25, after receiving his bachelor's degree in political science from Seoul National University in his native home of Korea. Kim said he chose to study losers because, at the time, no one had and he hoped to make a mark in a fresh area.

Kim said that when studying losers, it is important to consider three questions. First, what price do they pay? Secondly, how do they recover? Finally, how do losers affect the political system?

To get at these larger issues, Kim and Skelgram's study asked many questions about the risks of running for office, opinions on election laws and perceptions of how loss could affect political futures.

Kim found the risk issue most interesting. It is not what they had to gain or lose, but rather it is the amount of risk involved.

Kim explained that risk depends upon the individual, the office and the system.



T. Scott Krenz / The Daily Iowan

Political science Professor Chong Lim Kim often analyzes the flip side of political issues, such as what happens to campaign losers.

"Fortunately, in the United States, the rewards of winning are not that high comparatively speaking so the costs of losing are not that high — so I call this kind of system a low-risk system," said Kim. "High-risk systems are not congenial to political stability."

Ross Perot is an excellent example of a political loser who did not lose much more than the opportunity to be president of the United States. In certain aspects, Perot won by losing because now he

who rebel are considered troublemakers or system shakers. In some systems, the punishment for troublemaking can be death.

Kim said that losers who become troublemakers are often referred to as disillusioned political activists. Kim has found that political losers are more likely to become system shakers.

"You want to have a lot of political activists who have a strong faith in the validity of the political system — the Constitution, the structure, the electoral laws, all of those," said Kim. "You do not want to produce too many disillusioned political activists."

But the risk or cost of defeat is not as low everywhere, Kim said. "In certain political systems the cost of losing is enormous — unbearable. In the former Soviet Union, under the Stalinist period, if you lost a post in the Politburo, which was the most powerful, you lost your life," he said.

Kim's initial research has sparked some new research, but not enough for his liking.

"Yes, national interest has grown some, but not a whole lot," said Kim. "I think that is because we love winners."

Professor Profile
Name: Chong Lim Kim
Department: Political Science

serves as a check on the system.

In fact, Professor Kim's face lit up at the mention of Perot.

"Perot's stakes were relatively low," he said. "He didn't want the job for money or prestige, which lure many candidates in."

Instead, Kim explained, Perot wanted to change the system so now he is playing devil's advocate. But in most systems, the losers



Horoscopes

Tory Brecht
Astral Observer

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You win the Florida Tourism Bureau's motto contest with the entry "Fun with guns in the sun. Florida — it's not just for felons anymore." You win an all-expenses-paid vacation to Miami, complete with a rental car and a bumper sticker that reads "Honk if you wear lederhosen."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The Big Ten commissioner assigns you a secret mission. First, find out what a Nittany is. Second, determine why the Penn State football team, the Lions, plays in Beaver Stadium. And finally, who the hell came up with an original city name like State College, Pa.? We may suck at football, but it is clearly evident why Iowa, not Pennsylvania, has the highest ACT scores in the nation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): "I know your works, that you are neither cold nor hot. I could wish you were cold or hot. So then, because you are lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will vomit you out of my mouth." Revelations 3:15-16. Figure out what this means and the secret to eternal happiness is within grasp.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): A bird in the hand may be worth 10 in the bush, but a Bush in your hand is worth free motorboat rides in Kennebunkport, Maine, and a refreshing game of fetch with Millie, the former White House dog. Join the College Republicans immediately.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The 25th annual Tama combine races are coming up this week. Grab your seed cap, overalls and remember, "Nothing runs like a Deere."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): After yet another week of watching campus political groups bicker and take pot shots at each other, you decide to form an activist group to oppose activists. Your new organization, YUCKY ASS — or Young United Collegians Keeping You Annoyed Senselessly and Stupidly — adopts as its motto: All extremists should be shot, no exceptions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You find a way to harness the energy in Rhineland beer (\$5.79 a case!) that creates huge amounts of methane from flatulence. You combine this technology with the new urine battery to build the first car powered entirely by bodily functions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): The Clinton administration approves funding for your research project to determine just how much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22): After pulling out all your hair and beating up your cat, you decide you need a little therapy. Call up KGAN-Channel 2 and ask for the monotonous poster boy for the Iowa Psychiatry Association. He can probably tell you if you need help and where to seek it if you do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): This week a large stone will fall on your head as you walk near the construction on Capitol Street. I'm not saying you're going to die, but urge your lawyer to change your will, leaving all earthly possessions to *The Daily Iowan* astrologer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In a strange computer foul up, the UI assigns Stephen W. Hawking as your algebra tutor. After a week you come into class, prove the unifying theory of quantum mechanics and tell your teaching assistant to "Go quadratic your own formula, I was born to dance!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This astrologer has taken a lot of flak from Pisces who complain they always get short-changed on their horoscopes. What can I say? You're last. Life isn't fair.

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IT'S BEEN A SAD SUMMER

Weathering Depression

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

The past few months of constant rain and cloudiness has left many people feeling "under the weather," a condition psychologists say is not all in their heads.

"I've talked to a lot of people about this, and most believe that weather does affect their moods," UI psychology Professor David Watson said.

He said certain weather factors, such as the amount of sunlight and humidity and the length of the day, most strongly influence mood.

The effects can be direct or indirect, he said. "Things attributable to the weather, like darkness, directly affect people," Watson explained. "When it's too wet or cold to go outside and it changes the activities people engage in, that's an indirect effect."

While the effects on the average person are subtle, Watson said a small but significant percentage of people experience fairly severe depression in response to the weather. Seasonal Affective Disorder, as it is known, is common in northern climates.

"We see a lot of those cases in places like Seattle," he said.



This year's wet weather has made Iowa City seem like Seattle, Wash., for some people.

"This weather makes you feel slow, a little more lazy," said UI freshman Suzanne Yoon, referring to consecutive days of rain and cold. "It's tougher getting up in the morning when there's no sunlight."

Yoon said she's used to the gray weather since she's from Chicago, Ill., but pointed out a difference.

"In Chicago it rains one day and then it's sunny the next," she said. "Here it rains, then it rains again."

UI freshman Juan Salazar said he's not as happy on rainy days. "It's not as easy to go outside and have fun," he said.

For many people, Watson said, the cure for weather-related depression is simple: travel.

"Bummed out about the weather? Go somewhere else," he said. For people who cannot afford the time or money to take a vacation, Watson suggests staying active.

"That's the single biggest thing people can do to minimize the effects of weather," he said. "When

people start getting cabin fever, the evidence is clear that keeping busy and physical activity are extremely important. Sitting and watching television just isn't engaging enough."

UI sophomore Heidi Soethout said she tries to stay active when the weather is dreary.

"It keeps you from noticing what's going on outside," she said. Yoon uses a different approach. "Coffee," she said. "Coffee and a cigarette usually help."

Salazar said he puts on some good music to improve his mood when the weather won't cooperate.

Treatment for more serious cases includes phototherapy, which involves exposing people to artificial light comparable to the sun in brightness and intensity, Watson said.

While many people are most affected by rainy, gray weather, the fact that different people prefer different weather types is often overlooked, Watson said.

"I think if you talked to a lot of people, you'd find there's at least a few to endorse any kind of weather," he said. "I think it's better to ask 'how does the weather you don't prefer affect you?' rather than 'how does the weather affect you?'"

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COEDS AT UI DOWN 3%

Decline in school enrollment no surprise

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

The number of students enrolled at the UI has shrunk nearly 3 percent in the past two years, according to figures released Friday by the UI Registrar's Office. This fall, 27,051 students attend the UI, a 412 student drop from last fall and an 830 student plunge from the fall of 1991. UI officials say the decline does not come as a surprise.

from 3,786 to 2,783. After a slight rise in 1991 to 2,862, freshmen enrollment rebounded to 3,253 in 1992. This year's enrollment was 3,262. UI Director of Admissions Michael Barron said he expects the incoming freshmen number to be stabilizing. "We pretty much predict that our freshmen class is going to be somewhere near where it is now for the next several years," Barron said.

UI Enrollment		Incoming Freshmen	Overall Enrollment
Fall 1991	2,862		27,881
Fall 1992	3,253		27,463
Fall 1993	3,262		27,051

Source: UI Registrar's Office DI/Matt Ericson

"That's about what we planned for. The reason we're down is we had a very small freshmen class in '90 and '91."

Gerald Dallam, UI registrar

"That's about what we planned for," UI Registrar Gerald Dallam said. "The reason we're down is we had a very small freshmen class in '90 and '91." In the two-year period between the fall of 1988 and the fall of 1990, the UI saw the number of incoming freshmen plummet 26 percent,

He attributes the decline in 1990 and 1991 to the waning number of Iowa and Illinois high-school graduates. In a normal year, 60 percent or more of incoming UI freshmen come from Iowa high schools. Another 20 percent or more come from Illinois high schools. "When you consider that Iowa and Illinois are the primary places

where we get incoming freshmen, then it isn't a surprise that we had a drop in those numbers," Barron said.

Barron expects one more year of decline before the UI sees an overall enrollment increase.

"Things will stabilize and then begin to grow slightly," he said.

In the next two years, Dallam said the UI will begin to replace the smaller classes of 1990 and 1991.

"We've been graduating larger classes," Dallam said. "Now, we'll start to graduate small classes.

That will stabilize the overall enrollment."

Decreases in the number of graduate students and students transferring to the university have also contributed to the overall enrollment decline, UI Provost Peter Nathan said.

He argued that the decline is no cause for alarm.

"We're about where we should be, and we're not concerned about it," he said. "It means that there's enough classes for everybody, and that's not bad."

CLEANUP TIPS OFFERED

Humid summer brews moldy mess for I.C. residents

The extremely wet summer has favored conditions for the appearance of fungi in many buildings and homes.

She also said it is a good idea to keep books and other belongings off the ground and free from touching outside walls.

If people are aware mold could be a problem, it can usually be dealt with effectively, she said.

"Just monitor with your nose," Kraft said. "If it smells moldy, you probably have a problem."

Bonnie Weltz, the American Red Cross director of emergency services for Johnson, Linn, Delaware and Jones counties, said mold can be one more problem for flood victims, ruining the furniture and carpet that flood waters did not get to.

Timothy Connors
Daily Iowan

Mold is not a subtle thing. If unnoticed as it develops, its foul, musty odor is unmistakable.

With the extremely damp and humid conditions this summer, mold is running rampant. Many Iowa City residents who are accustomed to being fungus-free are finding their situation different this year.

"The things that normally work to keep things nice aren't working," Nancy Kraft said. "It's just been too damp for too long."

Kraft, the preservation librarian at the State Historical Society, has lived in town since 1980. She said the problem has never been this bad.

Kraft has seen mold problems at home and at work this summer. At the historical society, a box containing archival documents developed mold when a leak in the roof dampened the cardboard.

"Because we had that extra protection, we were able to throw the boxes away and salvage the materials," Kraft said.

An undetected leak at the carpet line of Kraft's basement was enough to support fungus growth on some of her belongings.

"We had to throw out a couple of things and get some documents repaired," she said.

Kraft said belongings kept in warm, moist environments that are not well-ventilated are especially susceptible. She recommended using fans, dehumidifiers and air conditioners to maintain a steady cool airflow.

"Just monitor with your nose. If it smells moldy, you probably have a problem."

Nancy Kraft, preservation librarian at the State Historical Society

"That's true mostly, of course, for the ones that have water in the basement," Weltz said.

She recommended that salvageable items be cleaned with a mixture of 1/4 cup of bleach and one gallon of water.

"A lot of people are finding that they have to tear off their paneling or dry-wall," she said.

The Knudsons on Normandy Drive, who had as much as 6 inches of water in their basement during the flood, had to tear out the dry-wall in their basement when they detected mold.

"It was kind of musty," Laura Knudson said. "It smelled a lot like dead fish."

REGENTS TO HEAR RESOLUTION

Faculty Senate to ask support for grad students

The resolution will be presented at the regents' Wednesday meeting.

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI Faculty Senate plan to present a resolution calling for increased graduate student support to the Iowa state Board of Regents at the board's Wednesday meeting in Ames.

Faculty Senate President Jerry Schnoor said Senate members want to show that graduate student compensation is a high priority at the UI.

"We hope to add voices of faculty to that of the administration," Schnoor said.

The resolution, which will be voted on by the entire Faculty Senate Sept. 28, calls for both the Board of Regents and the UI to further their efforts in gaining tuition scholarships and improve health-care benefits for graduate students. Currently, the UI ranks eighth in the Big Ten in graduate student compensation.

The quality of education and research is suffering as a result, according to Ed Lawler, a member and former president of the Faculty Senate.

"We all have an interest in ensuring the top quality of graduate students," Lawler said.

"We're asking for more than \$5 million in a lean year, but we're persuaded that it's important enough to pursue."

Jerry Schnoor, Faculty Senate president

He said graduate students are at the heart of the faculty's work, including undergraduate education and research, and there could be a negative impact if the UI does not become more competitive.

In the past, the state Legislature has not allocated the money needed for graduate student

compensation despite requests from the UI administration and regents, Schnoor said. With more people supporting the effort, it will hopefully become a higher priority in Des Moines, Schnoor said, though he realizes the flood will take its toll on expenditures.

"We're asking for more than \$5 million in a lean year," he said, "but we're persuaded that it's important enough to pursue."

Graduate Student Senate President Mark Wrighton is glad to see the faculty becoming involved in supporting graduate students. He said more voices can only help graduate students' plight.

"It's important that faculty recognize the need to improve graduate education here at the university," he said.

The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students-Local 150 also welcomes the support. The resolution does not replace the need for collective bargaining, and COGS hopes to gain the endorsement of the Faculty Senate, spokesman Dennis Deslippe said.

"Graduate students are in dire straits at the university," he said.

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State's high court judges visit Supreme Court Day at UI College of Law

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

UI law students gathered Saturday to get acquainted with members of the state Supreme Court, to witness how appellate cases are prepared and to honor retiring Iowa Supreme Court Justice Louis Schultz.

The annual College of Law's Supreme Court Day is a century-old UI law school tradition. Each year, the nine state Supreme Court

justices visit the law school to hear students argue over a fictitious case.

"It was an extraordinarily successful day," Dean N. William Hines said. "We were very pleased to pay public tribute to Justice Schultz."

A plaque recognizing a distinguished career as judge was presented to Schultz. Two bound volumes of his 375 judicial opinions were also presented to the justice.

Schultz's career spans over three decades. He served as Iowa County Attorney for eight years, was appointed to the 6th Judicial District Court in 1971 and was named associate justice of the Iowa Supreme Court in August 1980.

The law school also welcomed new Justice Marsha Ternus, who was sworn in Sept. 14. Ternus is the Iowa Supreme Court's 101st justice and the second female justice.

This year's fictitious case, In re H.A.B., was researched and written by Professor Eric Andersen and law students Nancy Sear, Michael Moore, Ted Boecker and Dan Martens. The case involved a question of child custody. Cases such as this, including the Baby Jessica case, have received a great deal of media attention.

"I was proud of the arguments the advocates presented to the

court," Hines said. "The justices were very impressed with the students and had a good time meeting the students informally."

The four Supreme Court Day advocates were third-year law students Tony Abboud, Susan Bottorff, Bret Bublinske and Elizabeth Johnson. The four make up the law school's 1993-94 Moot Court Team.

"We spent the last three weeks almost exclusively preparing for

the event," Johnson said. "It was an honor to be a part of the day. We were nervous before it began, but it turned out very well."

First-year law student Heidi Houghton said comments by both sets of the council were well-prepared.

"Being able to actually witness how the process is brought together was very informative and exciting," she said.

UPCOMING HEALTH-CARE MEASURE

GOP wants 'constructive' debate on plan

Associated Press
DES MOINES — Republicans in Iowa's congressional delegation say they want to prevent a partisan debate over President Clinton's proposed health reform package.

In a marked shift from the bitter tone of the budget debate earlier this year, several of the Iowa Republicans vowed to make the health-care debate a constructive, bipartisan conversation.

"I think Republicans have to be part of this debate and part of the solution," said Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, who has helped craft a GOP alternative plan announced last week. "Most people realize the stakes are far too high to turn this into a personal and partisan debate."

Republican Sen. Charles Grassley agreed. "There is an agreement among all of us that we have got to do something that gives universal coverage and brings costs down," he said.

Even Rep. Jim Nussle, normally one of the delegation's most parti-

san members, had praise for the president and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, head of the task force that assembled the president's plan.

"They have been thoughtful about our concerns," Nussle said. "Maybe I'm still naive about this, but I think he's got an opportunity to fix this, and I think he'll try. This isn't something that necessarily should be partisan. It's too important to start from that angle."

Rep. James Leach, a Davenport Republican, agreed. "It's my view this is no time for ideological naysaying," he said. He said the president's plan is "worthy of respect" but that he is not ready to make endorsements.

The president will formally introduce his plan Wednesday, but the White House has released the outline of Clinton's idea. Every American citizen would be covered by health insurance, with employers picking up 80 percent of the cost. Employers with fewer than 50

workers would pay discounted rates. The self-employed could deduct 100 percent of premium costs from taxable income.

The president would pay for his plan with a higher cigarette tax and perhaps more taxes on liquor. Medicare would continue to run as a separate system.

Some Republicans are critical. Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot said he is not sure there needs to be health-care reform legislation. If it comes about, he said, it should get a test run in one or two states first.

He said he is particularly upset about the impact the plan would have on rural hospitals. "Ninety percent of them will go dark — they can't survive under the Clinton plan," he said, because of cuts that would be made in Medicare spending.

The GOP alternative, endorsed by Nussle and Grandy and about 100 others, would require employers to offer a basic insurance plan without any requirement to help pay premiums.

The two Democrats in Iowa's congressional delegation said they have concerns about Clinton's plan. Harkin said he is pleased that the plan would pay for many areas of preventive care, such as mammograms and immunizations, but he said not enough is done to address fraud and abuse. He also said rural hospitals could suffer because of caps on Medicare spending.

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RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Chicago Symphony: Neeme Jarvi conducts and Radu Lupu is the pianist for Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 24, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** Soundprint documentary, "The Young Hacker," 11:30 a.m.; Speaker's Corner with Seymour Topping of *The New York Times* speaking on "The New American Journalism: Its Impact on Public Policy," noon.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Homegrown," 9 p.m. to midnight.

BIJOU

• **The Navigator/Daydreams** (1924), 7 p.m.

• **Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands** (1977), 8:45 p.m.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

'This weather makes you feel slow, a little more lazy. It's tougher getting up in the morning when there's no sunlight.'

Suzanne Yoon

UI freshman, referring to the effect that consecutive days of rain and cold have on people.

IOWA CITY

Chad: vox populi

These pages are frequently the forum of passionate debates over issues which regular readers may assume are the common concerns of their neighbors. They are wrong. In order to place the relevance of editorials in perspective, an interview was conducted with an "average citizen" of Iowa City. He is a composite, and his name is Chad. He wears his Chicago Cubs cap at a jaunty angle, displaying it like a horn. His T-shirt reads "Lick it, slam it, suck it." We started with the Big National Issues.

Chad, do you have an opinion about NAFTA?

"I think nonalcoholic beers are stupid and for wimps."

What about health care?

"I go to the Field House every night after dinner. I'm OK." Asked to elaborate, Chad explained, "I've got my parents' insurance."

Do you believe that the United States should support the United Nations as an international police force, or should it demand U.N. reform and either handle international crises

Is there a lesson in this? Not really. Consider it instead as a sort of philosophical tranquilizer for those moments of politicized psychosis, when you find yourself screaming at Rush Limbaugh or Ted Koppel or that one guy who works here. Try to relax.

itself, if necessary, or withdraw from its role as the world police?

Chad belched and stared at his shoulder. (In the course of this interview, Chad consumed one and a half 40-ounce bottles of Budweiser.)

Are you distressed about the number of dead Germans turning up in rental cars around Florida?

"I'm not German. Are they gonna close Disney World?" Chad laughed about this for a few minutes, then we moved on to the topics at the white-hot center of conversation in Iowa City.

How about the tuition increase?

"Sucks."

How about that flood?

"Sucks."

Do you belong to any tiny interest groups?

"Um. Only until I get my license back."

Do you have an opinion of any of the following organizations: the Coalition Against Terror, the *Campus Review*, the College Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom or the Iowa International Socialist Organization?

"What was the middle one?" (Chad is in fact a member of the College Republicans. He simply forgot.)

Is there a lesson in this? Not really. Consider it instead as a sort of philosophical tranquilizer for those moments of politicized psychosis, when you find yourself screaming at Rush Limbaugh or Ted Koppel or that one guy who works here. Try to relax. Your neighbors think you're weird.

Geoff Henderson
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Thanks for good deed

To the Editor:

I hope this letter will reach the kind person who found my handbag on a chair in the Union on Tuesday evening (Sept. 7) and turned it in to the Campus Information Center.

The next good deed I do will be done in your name. Thank you!

Robin Chambers
Iowa City

Reconsidering COGS

To the Editor:

Is it just me, or are the COGS attacks on the GSS leadership becoming overly strident? I am a graduate student in political science who favored unionizing, but COGS' constant harassing of the GSS forced me to reconsider my position. It is all well and good for COGS to point out the problems in student government, but *ad hominem* attacks are inappropriate and unacceptable. Although Mr. Wrighton (GSS president) and I have many political differences, he is firm in his beliefs and feels that he is doing what is best for the graduate student body, contrary to COGS' portrayal of him.

Mr. Wrighton has endeavored to remain politically neutral despite

COGS' barrage of hyperbolic rhetoric. If Mr. Wrighton referred to the COGS leadership as "rabble-rousing Marxists controlled by the KGB," I suspect COGS would be unable to show similar restraint.

The COGS leadership would be far more likely to improve the union's position by spending more time explaining, clarifying and justifying the platform and less time on the reckless, inaccurate and unnecessary character assassination.

I still support many of the ideas that COGS represents, but COGS' strident rhetoric has forced me to re-evaluate my support of this particular group. Perhaps COGS needs to be reminded that the majority of the graduate students at the UI fall into the "moderate liberal" category — ranting to secure the support of the far-left wing will only alienate many of us in the middle. If the COGS leadership continues to waste time with negative campaigning a la Willie Horton, the moderate majority will be forced to find an alternative method of organizing.

Geoff Peterson
Iowa City

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.

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

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and style.

KIM PAINTER

Free press, speech, guaranteed for all



A couple of years back, I thought I had the '90s pegged. I was sure this would be the decade of the tough American. Tough men, tough women, tough kids — everyone developing hell-bent relationships with gym equipment. Our revolting and revealing "infomercials" filled up the seconds with sound bites glorifying

the tough bodkin. Buns of steel, thighs of marble, biceps of beef. These were a few of our favorite things.

But the decade has unfolded into a disappointment. As America's bodies have grown harder, our sensibilities have softened. When you tout yourself as "the land of the free and the home of the brave," you can't afford to let your sensibilities go to flab. But we have done just that.

The most recent local manifestation of our declining capacity for thought is a tendency toward censorship. Here in The People's Republic of Johnson County, some are calling for the UI to ban a local "paper," known to me as *The Radcon Rag* (Thanks, I coined it myself). The *Rag*, as I will henceforth call it, is occasionally ugly. Personal critiques are tossed into the cauldron right along with their polemics, and the resulting brew can be bitter. I have learned there are things less to my taste, however.

Once, in a conversation with a friend, I mentioned wanting to check at the Union for the new *Rag*. I was looked at as if I'd said I was going to a Campus Crusade for Christ meeting. "Good luck finding any," she said. "I just threw a whole stack of 'em away." My mouth — cliché behavior though it was — fell open.

"You threw them away?" I asked. She nodded. "Yeah, I always take a big stack and toss 'em. So do most of my friends."

I have never forgotten that exchange, or the chill it left me with. She was devoid of remorse and clearly thought I was a lunatic for suggesting that her behavior was improper.

To me, the odd thing was her inability to understand that what she had done was awful. Ideas, even our worst ones, should never be deliberately destroyed. To throw away in quantity freely expressed ideas — thoughts conceived in the happy womb of a free society — is to declare that the very freedom that gave birth to those ideas is dispensable. That is what it means when you pick up a stack of printed pamphlets, papers or books, and throw them away. You might contend that your beliefs call for such action. While it is undeniably laudable to have principles, and to think highly of the principles you have, if you let them lead you to destroy the freedom of others, where have your fine ideals gotten you?

If you are a tosser of quantities of published material, at least have the candor to own up to the truth of your situation. When you stand by that dumpster, you wear the very same shoes that sycophants and morons have always worn when they burn, ban and censor thinkers and artists. Consider this, if you haven't already: Robert Mapplethorpe and Jeffrey Renander (editor of the *Rag*) have something in common. It is a delightful truth to contemplate: They have both outraged people with their ideas and visions, freely conceived and expressed in a free society.

Freedom is a miraculous thing, to be engaged in with reverential zeal by people of robust intellect. Many today squander that freedom on a cheap fuss about a "right" to live without fear. They go so far as to say that society, or an academic community, owes them "a supportive environment, free of fear." Will someone please show me where — in the Bill of Rights, the Preamble, the great document itself or any amendments thereto — it says that citizens have the right to a "supportive" environment? You can't show me, because it ain't there. Before we make it up out of whole cloth, we should carefully contemplate the probable outcome of investing Americans with such a "right."

Don't think for a minute this is an idiot scold, or that I haven't sometimes desired a "supportive," "nonthreatening" environment. Au contraire. After especially punchy columns,

those in which I knew I was being mean as only I can, I have received ugly calls. I have received threats.

But I have to ask myself the question we seem so terrified of in these hothouse flower days: What did I think would happen? If I go after people with a heavy keystroke, I'm going to make someone angry. There is no guarantee that such anger will remain within polite boundaries. I have always accepted that reality. The anger I occasionally generate has never astonished me. Never, even in those moments where I felt intense fear, have I considered it my "right" to be free of the consequences of publishing my opinions.

What I have, and what I would suggest every American has, is the "right" to keep my mouth shut if I can't stand the heat. If someone threatens to punch me in the mouth for what I opine, and I respond by saying, "I'm sorry to have offended you, sir. Here. Let me opine differently so you can be free of outrage and I can avoid a split lip and the expense of dental work," I am a woman of no conviction, a woman without honor. My words would be mere posturing, bad coin with nothing to back it up. No thanks. I'd take the split lip any day.

It certainly isn't anybody's "right" to punch me in the mouth, and anyone who tries will be prosecuted. But make no mistake: Laws against physical assault are my only recourse. No law protects me from nonphysical criticism or even anger. Written words and cartoons are legal unless libelous, ladies and gentlemen. Heaven knows they can be at least as brutal as any upercut.

The current trend toward policing the atmosphere for threat is ridiculous. It jeopardizes everyone's freedom. If we allow the *Rag* to debate our concept of "rights" until we can only clamor for a Charmin-soft atmosphere in which to be free, we deserve to live in the narrow sort of world such spiteful publications promote.

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

GREG STUMP



DAVID M. MASTIO

Clinton health-care plan would cost many more



The Clinton health-care plan is a scam. There is no "health-care crisis," and everything Clinton has planned to combat these imaginary problems will produce real ones. The whole point of this scam is to make the entire American polity dependent on handouts from Washington.

Clinton has been moaning about the "fact" that 37 million Americans are uninsured. The truth is that when you take out those who choose not to have health care (under age 26, healthy, singles) and those who are only temporarily without health care, then the number falls to 15 million. In the 1950s and 1960s, most health insurance only covered catastrophic illness and injury. Americans today are better insured and have better health care than they have ever had.

The other factoid Clinton keeps misusing is that we spend a higher percentage of gross domestic product, or GDP, on health care than any other industrialized nation. What Clinton doesn't tell you is that when other nations nationalized their health-care systems, the percent of GDP spent on health care went up. Clinton is also ignoring the fact that annually millions of foreigners come to the United States in order to get health-care services that are unavailable or require long waits in their home countries. Most who come here arrive with severe health problems requiring extremely expensive services, and every dollar they spend counts toward the U.S. GDP. These visitors distort our health-care GDP figures further by increasing U.S. demand for health-care services and increasing the prices that everyone must pay.

The Clinton response to this nonexistent crisis is also going to cause a plethora of new problems. The Clinton plan calls for price controls on health-care providers and caps on what small business has to pay. Price controls are invariably set below market level and invariably cause shortages. Price controls also cause

those restricted by them to rename and slightly alter their products in order to charge a higher price for them. The price caps for small business will encourage the amount of health care demanded to rise, exacerbating the shortages and waiting lists caused by price controls. I hope at least some people can remember what price controls on gasoline did during the 1970s.

Also included in the Clinton plan are something called "employer mandates." These will force all employers to bear 80 percent of the cost of providing health care for their employees. In the short run, many firms will curtail their plans for hiring and a few marginal workers will be laid off until the new costs can be absorbed. With our current weak economy with high unemployment and a growing work force, the impact will be significant. In the long run, wage growth will slow as employers pass the burden of health care onto their workers.

The worst part of the Clinton health-care plan is the fact that, for many currently insured, middle-class workers, the result will be less access to health care than before any plan was passed. For instance, the Clinton plan offers women over 50 a breast exam every two years, while many plans used today cover that service on a yearly basis. If a woman can have the state plan for very little money and receive the breast exam every two years, how many will opt out of the state system and spend much more money for only a small increase in services? Not many.

Congress has just finished a bruising battle over the budget. One fact appeared after the melee subsided about which nearly all agreed; the driving force behind deficit persistence and growth is entitlements. So, what does Bill Clinton decide to do? Why, he decides to give every single man, woman and child a huge entitlement from cradle to grave. The General Accounting Office, or GAO, says this won't have an impact on the deficit, but then in 1990 it said the deficit would be 10 billion dollars this year. The Clinton health plan makes the government responsible for the health care of all the unemployed and creates a huge bureaucracy to watch over each of the state plans and

another to administer all the new money being spent by the federal government on the health care of the unemployed.

The American people do believe that something needs to be done to improve health care and widen its availability. I agree, but the answer is not more government control. The answer is to remove the government from the parts of the health-care system that it has already screwed up and empower individuals and families to make their own decisions about health care.

This goal can be met with only a few simple steps: Congress needs to start by reforming some of the laws it has already passed, in particular, by revoking the anti-trust exemption given to the insurance industry and requiring a more stringent burden of proof for those who bring medical malpractice actions. Second, tax incentives, both for employers and insurance companies, need to be provided to encourage adding the feature of portability to the health plans they offer. Laws also need to be passed that require insurance companies to provide potential customers with the exact features of their plan in plain English. Lastly, and most importantly, the federal government needs to take the money it currently spends on health care (\$1,000 to \$3,000 per capita) and return it to the people in the form of vouchers that can be used at any insurance provider. Any money not spent by each individual would return to the federal government and be placed in an account for the person who had originally received it. After the money has been in the account for 10 years, 25 percent is given back to the government to be used in caring for those with particularly bad medical problems, 25 percent is given to the person to whom the account belongs and the rest remains as a reserve for old age. This system would provide incentives for people to save money, for the government to save money and provide for the increasing costs of medical care in those golden years.

David M. Mastio's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

LETTERS

Columnist

To the Editor:
I am responding to this article Hunter's article is completely a God and "his rea and gives answer sorry, Mr. Hunter no reason to do works for species evolved from on theory — just lik ory. The scientific hypothesis, it becomes believing in God religion.

Hunter in fact munities by claim types religious people who use churches are "a smug in their glig everybody else. He does not bas but rather depict Bosnia as his exa conditions in Bos caused simply by

Columnist

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To the Editor:
In response to polemic against I believe it would and change Hun with, Mr. Hunter majority of Amer There is no God, big problem here is simply not true America is still composed of ma denominations. such as Mr. Hun fringe group. Th the fallacious arguments he makes plete ignorance

Defending

To the Editor:
I believe in a His claim that met use their fai bigotry and hate his social circle r church today (of In a similar ve ban churches fai suburban church urban soup kitch This is not to me which have such ations.

Certainly there cannot be hypoc can be judged. Mr. Hunter's are based in scie his reasons with world. Unfortun limits of science seeks to explain world. But true s attempt to prove

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Cornelius U eye-opening lett care about our ping people. How This is not to me abuse it as we cl the only life here and whatever sp comfortable livi ated the earth's man for earth's Morgan said, and If a species in our right and du needs whales, m anyway? We sh extinct now, bef problem. People first. No animal way of human c if future generati but landfills and roaches? The me earth, and you c than this. Codes will actu How? Why stop with Pagans are runni world. They are able for us God- Remember, the tells us to worshi before "Thou sh allowed to slaug God. As history t to kill unbeliev five crusades, ce hunts and nume cide, and as far Day has not com It was not unpe the lack of adeq which caused th

LETTERS, CONTINUED

Columnist a mere construct

To the Editor:
I am responding to Tom Hunter's column (Sept. 14, DI). In this article Hunter wants to point out the evils of religion and how silly it is to believe in God. I am not religious and have no pretense of religion — I am a scientist. I found Hunter's article short-sighted and offensive. His arguments are completely argumentative. He states that he doubts God and "his reasons are simple: Science explains things and gives answers, backed by the scientific method." I am sorry, Mr. Hunter, but the scientific method gives little or no reason to doubt God. The evolution theory undoubtedly works for species that exist, but the idea that all species evolved from one prokaryote is just a theory, a nontestable theory — just like the existence of God is a nontestable theory. The scientific method simply says that if I can't prove a hypothesis, and no one else can, then all of a sudden it becomes fact. Thus, believing in science is similar to believing in God; most of science is theory and so is most of religion.

Hunter in fact shames the science and intellectual communities by claiming to be associated with us. He stereotypes religious people as being religious fanatics or wealthy people who use religion to fleece the nonbelievers. He says churches are "a social club where well-off people can act smug in their gilded temple and pretend they're better than everybody else. Many religious people are salvation snobs." He does not base his argument in fact by quoting statistics, but rather depicts a childlike characterization. He makes the point that religion causes violence and uses the war in Bosnia as his example, but in fact, if he understood the conditions in Bosnia, he would realize that the war is not caused simply by religious differences, but by hundreds of

years of ethnic differences. Another example is the "lethal power" that leaders of religion can have such as "David Koresh, Ayatollah Khomeini ..." which just shows how short-sighted his argument is. Ayatollah Khomeini was a hero in his country because he was able to oust the Shah of Iran, who was a tyrannical leader. Only the West did not like the Ayatollah. Undoubtedly fanaticism is dangerous, but most fanatics are dangerous, such as the Nazis who, like Hunter, wanted to completely ban all religion in Germany (not just the Jewish religion).

Hunter then says, "There is no such thing as heaven, hell, afterlife," which I believe would be quite difficult to prove using the scientific method. Hunter then accuses Christians of being "hostile and intolerant," which I find terribly ironic, since Hunter's article is an exercise in intolerance. Perhaps if Hunter had a healthier knowledge of science, he would understand that science also has its limitations.

Hunter also makes the point that churches should not be tax-exempt, but Hunter forgets that the Constitution of the United States grants freedom of religion. Also, separation of church and state is a basis of our government that was written so that the government could not tax churches. He also forgets that our country was founded so that religion could be practiced without fear of persecution. In essence, I hope that Hunter does not further attempt to associate himself with intolerance because I would be fearful that people would start calling intelligent individuals "hostile and intolerant."

Bob Herman
Iowa City

Columnist, 'left-wing kooks,' want abolition of religion

To the Editor:
In response to Tom Hunter's polemic against religion (Sept. 14, DI), I believe it would be pointless to try and change Hunter's views. To begin with, Mr. Hunter implies that the majority of Americans agree with him: There is no God, and Christians are a big problem here and elsewhere. This is simply not true.

America is still a religious nation composed of many different faiths and denominations. Hard-core atheists such as Mr. Hunter make up a small fringe group. That probably explains the fallacious and hypocritical comments he makes. He betrays his complete ignorance of religion when he

writes, "All I have to do is believe in this stuff, act pious and at the end I'll get the big reward: heaven." Ask any Muslim, Jew or Christian if that's all religion is. The obvious answer is no. One's religion forms the framework of his existence. It is the core of everything we are. In short, religion forms the basis of what we know to be right and wrong.

This basis of traditional morality is what Hunter really objects to. Why else would he cite a couple of crazies and then claim that they represent religion in the world? Why does he avoid commenting on the millions of religious people murdered because of their faith in Nazi Germany, Stalinist Russia, Nepal and elsewhere? Why else would he claim that the driving force behind religion is the oppression of women? Mr. Hunter writes, "With few exceptions, the Christians I've met

use their faith as an excuse for intolerance, ignorance, bigotry and hate." This is far from mainstream America.

It seems to me that Hunter is using his column as a podium for his own personal brand of intolerance, ignorance, bigotry and hate. So be it. God gave us free will, and the Constitution gave us a free press. I suppose Hunter will continue to smugly smirk at the childlike naiveté of the roughly 85 percent of Americans who believe in God. It is clear from his column that he, like many other left-wing kooks, does not believe in religious freedom and wants nothing short of the abolishment of religion everywhere. Don't hold your breath, Mr. Hunter.

David M. Lawrence
Iowa City

Defending the faith

To the Editor:
I believe in a God. Tom Hunter does not. His claim that, with few exceptions, the Christians he has met use their faith "as an excuse for intolerance, ignorance, bigotry and hate" speaks about the small circumference of his social circle rather than the true status of the Christian church today (of which I am a part).

In a similar vein, his judgment concerning ornate suburban churches fails to take into account the thousands of suburban churches in the United States which also run urban soup kitchens, homeless shelters and work programs. This is not to mention the countless inner-city churches which have such programs as a part of their everyday operations.

Certainly there is hypocrisy within the church. But there cannot be hypocrisy without true, noble goals by which it can be judged.

Mr. Hunter's reasons for doubting the existence of God are based in science and the scientific method. He shares his reasons with some of the most brilliant minds in the world. Unfortunately, what they have not recognized is the limits of science and its methodology. Science undoubtedly seeks to explain things and give answers about the natural world. But true science recognizes its limits and does not attempt to prove or disprove the existence of God or the

validity of supernatural claims. Such questions lie outside the ken of science.

Religion also seeks to explain things and give answers, but, unlike science, its realm is the supernatural. Besides investigating the question of God, religion allows mankind to address questions of morality, humanity and the purpose of life.

Mr. Hunter is quite right when he says he does not need to defend his doubt, rather it is those of us who believe who must defend our faith. This is particularly true of Christianity.

Throughout the centuries Christians have defended their faith in the face of doubts and opposition. A classic example of this is "Pensées," by the French scientist Blaise Pascal. Although incomplete upon his death, it is nonetheless an excellent treatise. More recently, C.S. Lewis' "Mere Christianity" and Josh McDowell's "Evidence That Demands a Verdict" are also excellent examples.

But if Mr. Hunter is not defending his doubts, what is there for him to do? Casting ill-formed dispersions against those who believe in a god is as useless as a gilded cathedral and perhaps more dangerous.

C.M. Brady
Iowa City

Mass extinction ... before it's too late!

To the Editor:
Cornelius U. Morgan wrote a very eye-opening letter on how those who care about our planet are very disturbing people. How silly of us to disagree. This is our world and we can use it or abuse it as we choose. Who cares if the only life here consists of people and whatever species we need for a comfortable living? "The Almighty created the earth for man's benefit, not man for earth's benefit." That is what Morgan said, and he's right.

If a species inconveniences us, it is our right and duty to destroy it. Who needs whales, monkeys or gazelles anyway? We should make them extinct now, before they become a problem. People should always come first. No animal should stand in the way of human comforts. Does it matter if future generations have nothing left but landfills and poison-resistant cockroaches? The meek shall inherit the earth, and you cannot get more meek than this. Destroying the planet now will actually be good for our children.

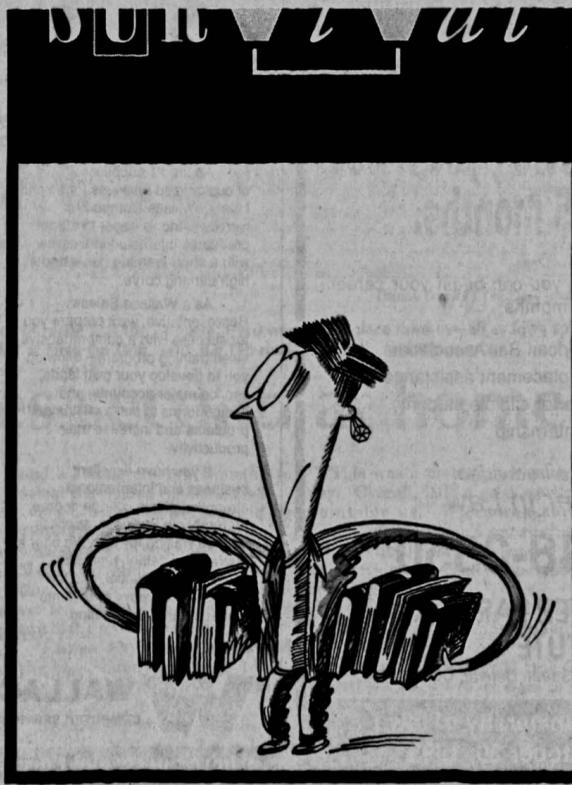
Why stop with many animals? Pagans are running amok all over the world. They are making life uncomfortable for us God-fearing Christians. Remember, the commandment which tells us to worship the Almighty comes before "Thou shall not kill" so it is allowed to slaughter in the name of God. As history has shown us, it is fine to kill unbelievers. Recall Christianity's five crusades, centuries-long witch hunts and numerous attempts at genocide, and as far as I know, Judgment Day has not come yet.

It was not unprecedented rains and the lack of adequate flood control which caused the Great Flood of '93, it

was abortionists. Who knows how they did it, but they did. The destruction of the rain forest is not occurring due to companies trying to make an even greater profit; it was the environmentalists who put the beast of burden before the Almighty ... dollar. For our

own good, we have to force everyone prostrate before Jesus Christ. Those who do not — well who cares? They had their chance.

Jason Youngberg
Iowa City



Careers Day is September 30
SPECIAL CAREERS DAY PROGRAMS

Getting Ready For Careers Day

Learn about Careers Day: who should attend, what to expect and how to prepare. (Each program is the same.)

Tuesday, September 21 - 4:00 pm
Room 212 PHBA
Thursday, September 23 - 7:00 pm
Room 216 PHBA
*Monday, September 27 - 5:00 pm
Minnesota Room - IMU

*Monday's session includes "Dress for Success" presentation by Austin Burke Clothiers and Casual Corner

Job Search Resources

Find out how the resources (including computerized databases) of the Business College can expand and assist your job search.

Monday, September 20 - 4:00 pm Room 313 PHBA

Do's and Don't of the Interview/Job Search Process
Learn more about the ethics of the job search and interviewing process.

Tuesday, September 21 - 5:30 pm Room 212 PHBA

An Employer's Perspective on Internships
Learn what makes a successful internship and find out about resources that will help you locate a professional work experience.

Tuesday, September 28 - 7:00 pm Room 212 PHBA

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Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

Tailgating with the wienerheads - Frank Upain sports a Beavis and Butthead T-shirt at the Roadway customer appreciation tailgate party Saturday. Upain said "pissing off my peers" with the mega-stars was "Cool!"

HEALTH PLAN

Continued from Page 1A

meeting Sunday night with his speech writing team to review a draft of Wednesday's address to Congress.

Spokesman Jeff Eller said the final decisions, including how to pay for the reforms, may not be made by Wednesday. He said there is bipartisan agreement on the administration's broad goals, "but that doesn't necessarily mean that we'll bring every last detail up to the Hill on Wednesday. I think we will, but I don't think it's fair to say we're running out of time" to make decisions.

Unlike the days leading up to unveiling his budget package, Clinton is not in a panic to nail down the specifics of his health-care plan. Eller said the White House wants to show that Clinton is open to consultations.

Many items in the fine print of the health plan were still under review. Aides insist the basic structure of the plan and its financing system have long been in place, but allow that some details of the sweeping reform proposal still are evolving — and will continue to change even after it has been presented to Congress.

"It's not written in absolute stone," said Chief of Staff Mack McLarty.

Just over a week after submitting a 246-page draft to Congress, administration officials have made more than 150 changes.

"This is a consultative process," said spokesman Kevin Anderson. "You talk to people, you discuss changes, some of the changes you make."

But he hastened to add, "I don't want to create the impression that this is some kind of jellyfish that's in flux and forever changing. The shape and the fundamentals of this proposal have been in place for a number of months."

Even fine-tuning can have a big impact on affected parties.

For example, tobacco and alcohol interests were sweating over "sin taxes." A late draft of the plan called for \$105 billion through the

year 2000 but left unanswered whether the money would all come from tobacco or include a hit on alcohol.

"We're still trying to finalize in the next few days what the composition of that will be, but we will have some type of sin tax," Clinton health-care director Ira Magaziner said Sunday on CNN.

On the question of an alcohol tax, Magaziner said, "We haven't decided that yet."

The Tobacco Institute's Tom Laurie said the "tax rumor du jour" was a 75 to 80-cents-a-pack increase in cigarette taxes, but the situation remained fluid over the weekend.

Advocates for the poor and elderly also were closely watching the financing formula, hoping to ease the impact on Medicaid and Medicare. The draft called for a \$238 billion reduction in the expected growth of spending for the programs.

"We still are concerned about the adequacy of the proposed financing," said John Rother of the American Association of Retired Persons, adding that he was hopeful the White House figures were under revision.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, called the \$238 billion "fantasy, but accurate fantasy" coming out of administration computers.

"We're not going to get \$238 billion out of Medicare and Medicaid in the next five years to which we'll add \$91 billion in deficit reduction," Moynihan, D-N.Y., said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." "That's not going to happen, needn't happen in order to get a better system."

Another big question was whether Clinton would impose a special levy on big companies that set up their own insurance-purchasing pools rather than joining regional health alliances.

Clinton said Friday that while he was not ready to announce a decision, a "very good case" could be made for a 1 percent payroll assessment.

TRIAL

Continued from Page 1A

the gun because he was scared and didn't have time. When prosecuting attorney Anne Lahey asked him if he was a good shot, Coleman said no.

The reason he went to the trailer park, Coleman said, was to back up Williams in case of a fistfight. Cole-

"I didn't know I was a witness to somebody being shot. I couldn't believe it. There was no intention for anybody to get shot."

Kevin Williams, defendant

man said he was planning on going to the clubs in Iowa City that night, not looking for a fight. Williams never ordered him to shoot or said "pop his ass" when Wagehoff opened the door as Penelton testified, Coleman said.

"I never intended to shoot anybody," Coleman said. "I didn't know Ryan Wagehoff. I'm very sorry I shot the shot."

The last witness to take the stand in the trial was Kevin Williams, the man the state must prove planned the shooting.

Williams testified he never wanted to go to Iowa City in the first place, citing his fear that Henry reported his debt to higher ranking members in the drug chain.

"I felt very threatened by Henry," Williams said. "I didn't know how big he was in the dope gang. If somebody calls you and says they're going to kill you, you're very threatened."

When Lahey asked him why he went to Henry and Wagehoff's trailer when he felt threatened, Williams said "because he asked me to."

The series of events Williams described at the trailer were the same as Coleman's. Like Coleman, Williams said he didn't know anybody had been hit by the bullet.

"I didn't know I was a witness to somebody being shot," Williams said. "I couldn't believe it. There was no intention for anybody to get shot."

After Williams left the stand, the defense rested its case. Final arguments and jury instructions are scheduled for today.

GRAD SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1A

graduate school immediately.

"After I graduate from college, I'm going to spend the summer working and then I'm going straight to graduate school," she said.

Simmering's field practically demands upper-level graduate studies of anyone wishing to enter the profession.

"I'm going to study industrial organizational psychology," she said. "It deals with people's behaviors on the job and the psychology of management."

In addition to psychology Sims said several other social sciences,

"There seems to be an inverse relationship with the economy. When jobs are tough to get, a lot of people take that opportunity to prepare themselves for a better job by going back to graduate school."

Leslie Sims, dean of UI Graduate College

most natural sciences, and of course law and medicine also require students to earn upper-level degrees.

Students in fields such as business administration are encouraged to work for several years before returning for graduate studies, Noth said.

"In other cases it's a lot more ambiguous," she said. "When you're in a particular field, it's

important to talk to people who are already doing what you want to do."

The lingering effects of the recession and the ongoing restructuring of the nation's work force have caused some to consider graduate school more seriously.

"There seems to be an inverse relationship with the economy," Sims said. "When jobs are tough to get, a lot of people take that opportunity to prepare themselves for a better job by going back to graduate school."

Many undergraduates choose to enter the work force after graduation because they want a break after years of school as well as financial independence.

Anne Routhier, a UI senior in French with an International Business Certificate, said these factors have led her to begin her job search.

"I'm not going to grad school right away because I need to take time off to make money," she said. "I would say within two to four years I'll be back for grad school."

Students who do obtain professional degrees, master's or doctorates, can expect much higher earnings over the course of their lifetimes.

"What you find is that the average monthly salary for someone who has a Ph.D. is approximately four times that of a person who has a high-school degree," Sims said. "There is a real significant economic advantage in the work force of having a higher level of education."

Part 2, Tuesday: Getting into graduate school.

Part 3, Wednesday: The cost of graduate school.

Feminist Responses to the Rhetoric on Family Values

Stephanie Coontz

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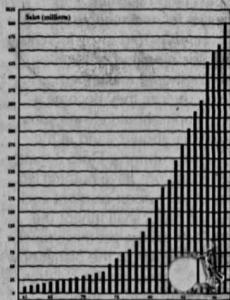
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Our evening information session will be held on Wednesday, October 27th at 5:30 pm in the Iowa Memorial Union's Big Ten Room and on-campus interviews will be conducted on Thursday, October 28th. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1993

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Today's Baseball
• Cardinals at Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.

College Football
• Florida State vs. North Carolina, today noon, ESPN.
• Boston College vs. Northwestern,

today 2:30 a.m., ESPN.
• Kentucky at South Carolina, Thursday 6:40 p.m., ESPN.

NFL
• Broncos at Chiefs, 8 p.m., ABC.

Tuesday's Baseball
• Braves at Expos, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

• Cardinals at Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.

Wednesday's Baseball
• Cardinals at Cubs, 2 p.m., WGN.

Boxing
• Live featherweight action, Tuesday 8 p.m., USA.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q When was the last time the Iowa football team was shut out at home?

See answer on Page 2B.

Penn State brings Hawkeyes to reality

Iowa struggles, loses to Nittany Lions, 31-0

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Hayden Fry was right on target when he made an early prediction before the Iowa-Penn State game.

"If you can't run the football, you can't throw for a lot of yardage," Fry said at a press conference last Tuesday. "But you're not going to put a whole lot of points on the board."

However, Fry probably didn't foresee his Hawkeyes getting shut out 31-0 in their Big Ten opener against the No. 14-ranked Nittany Lions at home last Saturday. Nor did he predict the difficulty his team would have throwing the ball.

The loss to Penn State was the first time an Iowa team coached by Fry was held scoreless at Kinnick Stadium. The Nittany Lions improved to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in their first Big Ten season while the Hawkeyes dropped to 2-1 and 0-1.

PENN STATE 31, IOWA 0

Penn St.	3	7	14	7	—	31
Iowa	0	0	0	0	—	0

PS—FG Fayak 20
PS—O'Neal 1 run (Fayak kick)
PS—Carter 23 run (Fayak kick)
PS—Pitts 3 run (Fayak kick)
A—70,397

	PS	IOWA
First downs	15	17
Rushes-yards	44-244	41-32
Passing yards	29	194
Rum yards	93	13
Passes	7-23-0	19-40-3
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-0
Penalties-yards	4-49	3-25
Time of possession	28:59	31:01

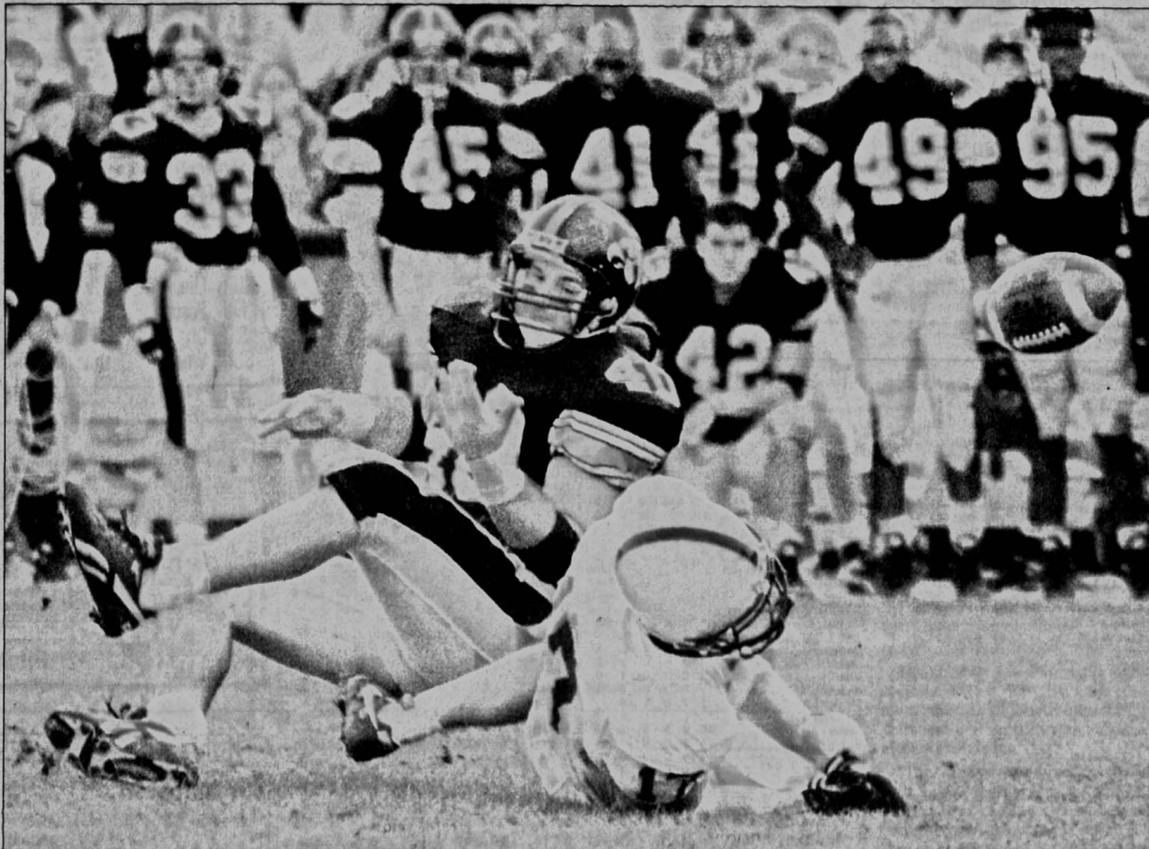
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Penn St., Carter 19-144, Witman 4-31, Pitts 5-20, Haring 3-17, Archie 2-10, Milne 2-8, O'Neal 4-5, K. Collins 1-5, J. Collins 2-5, Sacca 2-4-1, Iowa, Terry 11-56, Shaw 11-34, King 4-14, Dean 1-7, Eydle 2-4, Crank 1-2, Burmeister 11-85.

PASSING—Penn St., Sacca 1-7-0-22, K. Collins, 6-16-0-57, Iowa, Burmeister 17-34-3-171, Eydle 2-6-0-23.

RECEIVING—Penn St., Ingram 2-28, Brady 1-22, Scott 1-10, Labra 1-8, Milne 1-6, Carter 1-5, Iowa, Jasper 4-62, Dean 3-37, Slutzker 2-25, Guy 2-19, Antila 2-11, Odems 1-12, Shaw 1-9, Kahl 1-8, King 1-8, Fequiere 1-3, Terry 1-0.

After stalking Hawkeye quarterbacks Paul Burmeister and Matt Eydle all day, a dominant Penn State defense was credited for the



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

Iowa tight end Mark Roussell drops a Paul Burmeister pass on the Hawkeye 19-yard line in the fourth quarter of Penn State's 31-0 win over the

lopsided win. Led by Todd Atkins and Eric Clair with two sacks each, the Nittany Lions recorded nine sacks overall for a loss of 89 yards.

Prior to Saturday's game, Fry had said the Hawkeye's offensive line made strides at Iowa State in a 31-28 win over the Cyclones Sept. 11.

"Our line had been coming along but then today, collectively it was just terrible," Fry said. "I felt sorry for our quarterbacks. Paul was hurt but stayed in there as long as he could. Late in the game, he didn't have any zip on the ball and he just didn't have any strength."

"That's a bad situation for Matt Eydle to come into because all the

pressure's on him and they know exactly what we're going to do."

Burmeister completed 17 of 34 passes and threw three interceptions for 171 yards. Eydle came into the game midway through the fourth quarter to throw 2 of 6 for 23 yards.

"I'm not going to make any excuses for myself or my team," Burmeister said. "Penn State played a great game on defense and they deserve all the credit."

Split end Harold Jasper led Hawkeye receivers with 62 yards and receiver Anthony Dean had 37 yards.

"We had more dropped passes than any ball game I've ever been

associated with," Fry said. "At the same time, we probably had more people open, but we didn't have time to get them the ball. The combination of those two things, we could not get a consistent drive going."

Linebacker Brian Gelzeiser led the Nittany Lions with eight tackles and one interception. Iowa lost 98 yards on 12 Penn State tackles with Clair recording three tackles for a loss of 21.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno downplayed his defense's strong performance.

"I thought our defense played well," he said. "We were more consistent and we made some adjust-

ments. Our kicking game was solid. Overall we played a good game."

Both teams came out flat in the opening quarter with the Nittany Lions putting up their first field goal at the 4 minute, 47 second mark. Penn State senior cornerback Shelly Hammonds picked off a Burmeister pass intended for Jasper and ran the ball to the Penn State 30-yard line. The Nittany Lions picked up two quick first downs on a 22-yard pass to tight end Kyle Brady and a Ki-Jana Carter 25-yard run to put the ball into the Iowa 23. Senior kicker Craig Fayak put up a 20-yard field goal after a 68-yard drive of 2:50.

See FOOTBALL, Page 3B

Penn State defense simple and efficient

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

Penn State doesn't wear flashy uniforms. White jerseys with blue numbers, a white helmet with a blue stripe. Simple and efficient.

Exactly like the Penn State defense.

"We wanted to stick to basic defense and not get out of wack, because (Iowa's) a team with lots of counters; they can do a lot offensively," Nittany Lion linebacker Eric Ravotti said. "We wanted to play straight-up with them and see if we could pressure them with the regular defense."

The Penn State defense pressured the Hawkeye quarterbacks all game, sacking Paul Burmeister nine times for a loss of 89 yards. They held the Iowa rushing attack to 32 net yards. Most importantly, in the Lions' first conference road game, their defense did something that no Big Ten team has done to Iowa's offense since 1977: shut them out in Kinnick Stadium.

In short, the Lions were dominant.

"Penn State just did a super job today, particularly in the second half," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "With the way they played today, they look like they could be very competitive in the Big Ten."

Joe Paterno was perhaps the only person of the 70,397 in attendance not convinced of his squad's dominating performance.

"Well, I don't know how dominant we were. They gave us the ball a couple of times, and we had great field position the whole game," Paterno said. "I thought our defense played well... this team's got a lot of people who want to do it right, and will make sacrifices to get it right."

The Nittany Lion coach believed that the down linemen's ability to pressure Burmeister was helped by rotating eight players in on the defensive line.

"We played eight down guys, and I think the Iowa kids got a little bit tired. They've got a lot of new guys

See DEFENSE, Page 3B

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kevin Herd (33) leads the pack of runners at the Finkbine Golf Course. Herd went on to place third overall as Iowa split Hawkeyes' double-duel meet Saturday at Finkbine Golf Course with Big Ten rivals Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Iowa takes second at home

Mike Egense
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's cross country team got its season underway with a win over Minnesota and a loss to Wisconsin Saturday at Finkbine Field.

The Badgers filled the top ten with five runners, all finishing within 58 seconds of each other. Wisconsin's Jason Casiano, who was favored to win the meet, took first place as he finished the 8,000-meter course in 25 minutes, 10 seconds.

The Iowa runners were outscored by Wisconsin, 22-35, but

had a strong enough showing to defeat the Golden Gophers, 26-31.

The Hawkeyes were paced by 1992 all-American Kevin Herd, who edged Wisconsin's James Menon by one second, finished third with a 25:17 mark and prevented the Badgers from taking two of the top three spots.

"I think my strong finish saved the race, but it was good to see some of the other guys hacking with it," said Herd.

Despite the strong showing by Wisconsin, Iowa coach Larry Wiczorek felt positive about the performance of his runners.

"This was a pretty good opening day. Overall, it is a good starting point for us," Wiczorek said. "Three of Wisconsin's top runners are potential all-Americans so we still have to feel pretty good about ourselves."

Despite the optimism, both Wiczorek admits that improvements could be made.

"This was a pretty good race for us, but it's not where we want to be at the end of the season," he said.

Herd also shared Wiczorek's thoughts, but he feels the squad is off to a quality start.

See CROSS COUNTRY, Page 2B

FIELD HOCKEY

Iowa drops first game of season

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa field hockey team suffered its first loss of the season, when the Hawkeyes dropped a 2-1 decision to No. 6-ranked Maryland Saturday in Boston, Mass.

The No. 2 Hawkeyes (6-1) came back Sunday and shut out No. 8 Boston University, 2-0.

"I think they showed a lot of character to come

off an emotional and intense game (against Maryland)," Iowa coach Beth Beglin said. "They came around and put things together."

In Saturday's matchup, Iowa sophomore Kristen Holmes tied the score 1-1 with 12 minutes, 59 seconds left in the second half on a penalty corner assisted by seniors Kristy Gleason and Tiffany Bybel.

Maryland's Laura Harmon sealed the game at 2:39.

"The stats were as close as they can be," Beglin said. "They capitalized on more opportunities than we did."

Maryland outshot the Hawkeyes, 13-12. Iowa freshman goalkeeper

Jessica Krochmal registered seven saves. The Terrapins had seven penalty corners to Iowa's five.

"It was like a Final Four game," Beglin said.

Beglin said the Hawkeyes sustained their intensity when they outshot Boston University, 17-9, to rebound from its loss. The Hawkeyes led in penalty corners, 6-4, and goalkeeper sophomore Rachel Smith recorded three saves.

Gleason put the Hawkeyes on the scoreboard at the 27-minute mark in the first half on a penalty corner assisted by Bybel and Mary

See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 2B



Beth Beglin

VOLLEYBALL

Hawkeyes notch first road win

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team came from behind for their first road victory of the year Saturday night, beating Boise State 11-15, 8-15, 15-9, 15-8 and 20-18 to finish third at the California Polytechnic State University Invitational in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

With the victory, the Linda Schoenstedt Hawkeyes upped their season's record to 8-4 as they head into conference play. Iowa lost its other two tournament games, falling to host Cal-Poly 15-3, 16-14, 11-15 and 15-9 Friday night and to Loyola Marymount 15-2, 15-7, 15-13.

After the Loyola Marymount loss, the Hawkeyes had a players-only meeting before facing the Boise State Broncos. Even though she wasn't there, Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt believes the players' meeting gave her team a boost.

"The team decided to have a meeting by themselves, after Loyola Marymount handed it to us," she said. "Boise State was a team they felt they could go toe-to-toe with, and I think the meeting helped them get focused."

"The rally score was very, very exciting and close the whole way," Schoenstedt added. "There was never more than a two-point advantage for either team. In the end I think it came down to who wanted it more, and we were able to make the plays."

Hawkeye freshman Jill Oelschlager was named to the all-tournament team after leading her team with 49 kills and 35 digs for the weekend.

"She has one speed, and that's fast and hard," Schoenstedt said of Oelschlager.

"When she's on her game, she is just unbelievable. Right now I would say she's definitely our most consistent hitter, and she always gives 100 percent."

Schoenstedt also was pleased with the play of Californians Erin Weaver and Courtney Gillis. The

senior outside hitters recorded 11 kills each in the Boise State win, with Weaver banging out 13 kills against Cal-Poly.

"It was pretty much a team effort this weekend, but it was good to see the seniors step it up a notch when we needed them to," Schoenstedt said. "I also thought that Heather Calomese came off the bench and played well against Boise State. She came into the third game and put us in position to win the match."

Iowa was able to hang right with the Cal-Poly Mustangs for three games before "running out of gas," according to Schoenstedt.

"In the second game we had them down 14-12 with serve, but just couldn't put them away," she said. "I attribute that to experience; we're still trying to learn how to put a game on ice."

"Loyola-Marymount was an excellent team, and they took it to us," Schoenstedt added. "But we played better and better as the match went on. Overall, this weekend should help us get ready for the Big Ten."

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Michigan beat Iowa 34-0 in 1977.

ON THE LINE

- Iowa 0, Penn State 31
- Arkansas 3, Alabama 43
- Tennessee 34, Florida 41
- Colorado 37, Stanford 41
- Iowa State 7, Wisconsin 28
- Arizona 16, Illinois 14
- Syracuse 21, Texas 21
- Virginia 35, Georgia Tech 14
- Kentucky 8, Indiana 24
- Texas Tech 37, Georgia 52
- Tiebreaker: Brown 12, Yale 3

Ron Jenn, since you picked every game correctly and came closest to the score of the tiebreaker, you're the lucky winner of a \$25 gift certificate from Ewer's Men's Store.

Other winners are: Kristy Bremer, Brian Farrell, Debbie Herring, Darren Hulse, Andy Kovacevic (how many t-shirts and hats do you have?), Adelaide Känd, Julie Neelson, Justin Teitel, John Winger and Keith Shields.

Pick up your prizes in 111 Communications Center.

BOX SCORES

ORIOLES 8, BREWERS 4

BALTIMORE		MILWAUKEE	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Andris lf	5 2 2 0	Hmlton lf	4 0 1 0
McLm rf	4 2 3 1	Seitzer 3b	4 0 1 2
Dvoux cf	5 1 3 2	Sorhoff rf	5 1 1 0
Baines dh	5 0 3 4	CVghn dh	4 1 1 0
CRpken ss	4 0 0 0	Yount cf	3 0 1 2
Pgrlgo 3b	5 1 0 1	Nilson c	3 0 0 0
Holles c	4 0 1 0	Jaha 1b	4 0 0 0
Sgurr 1b	5 0 0 0	JBell 2b	3 1 1 0
Knylds 2b	4 2 2 1	JvNtun ss	3 1 2 0
		Reimer ph	1 0 0 0
		Spiers ss	0 0 0 0
Totals	41 81 5 8	Totals	33 4 8 4

Baltimore 004 011 011 — 8
Milwaukee 200 020 000 — 4

E—Jaha (9). DP—Baltimore 2. LOB—Baltimore 11, Milwaukee 9. 2B—McLemore (27), Baines (21), Holles (27). 3B—Yount (3), JvNtun (2). SB—Anderson (21).

Baltimore IP H R ER BB SO
Rhodes W,5-4 6 6 4 4 5 1
Frohwrth 0 0 0 0 1 0
Boole 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mills 5,3 2 2 0 0 1 3
Milwaukee
Navarro L,10-11 4 9 5 5 0 3
Novoa 1 1 1 1 3 0
Ignasiak 1 1 1 1 1 0
Lloyd 1 1 1 1 0 1
Maysey 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0

Navarro pitched to 2 batters in the 5th, Frohwrth pitched to 1 batter in the 7th, Lloyd pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
HBP—by Novoa (Anderson). WP—Novoa.
Umpires—Home, Young; First, Meriwether; Second, Garcia; Third, Ford.
T—3:43. A—19,119.

RED SOX 8, YANKEES 3

BOSTON		NEW YORK	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Fletcher 2b	6 1 2 1	Boggs 3b	3 0 1 0
Zupcic lf	5 2 1 1	James lf	3 1 1 1
Nhring dh	3 1 1 0	Mtngny 1b	3 0 1 0
MWjhr 1b	5 0 2 1	Trindall dh	4 0 0 0
Deer lf	5 2 2 0	O'Neill rf	4 1 1 1
JvNtun ss	4 1 3 4	Stanley c	4 0 0 0
Cooper 3b	5 0 1 0	BWlms cf	4 1 1 0
McNly c	4 1 1 0	Gallego 2b	3 0 0 0
Melvin cf	3 1 1 0	Valverde ss	3 0 0 1
Blossen lf	2 0 0 0		
Totals	42 81 3 7	Totals	31 3 5 3

Boston 011 020 040 — 8
New York 001 001 001 — 3

E—Boggs (12), O'Neill (2), Velarde (8). DP—Boston 1. LOB—Boston 11, New York 5. 2B—Zupcic (20), JvNtun (33), Cooper (25), Melvin (7), BWilliams (29). 3B—Deer (1), HR—JvNtun (9), James (7), O'Neill (20). SB—Fletcher (14).

Boston IP H R ER BB SO
Darwin W,15-11 6 3 2 2 2 3
Bankhead 1 1 0 0 2 2
Taylor 1 1 1 1 0 2
New York
Tanana L,0-1 7 8 4 3 3 3
Fair 0 1 0 0 0 0
Assenmacher 0 1 0 0 0 0
Monteleone 1 0 0 0 0 0
Howe 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ivan 1 0 0 0 0 1

Assenmacher pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
Umpires—Home, Merrill; First, Hirschbeck; Second, Welke; Third, Coble.
T—3:19. A—53,510.

BLUE JAYS 10, TWINS 0

TORONTO		MINNESOTA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
White cf	6 2 2 0	Knibich 2b	5 0 3 0
RAlmr 2b	2 0 1 2	Hale dh	3 0 1 0
Mollitor dh	6 2 2 0	Puckett cf	5 0 2 0
Carter rf	4 1 1 1	HRbk 1b	4 0 1 0
Olerud 1b	4 1 2 2	Trindall dh	3 0 0 0
Tfmdz ss	3 1 1 0	Harper c	3 0 1 0
Coles lf	4 0 2 1	StHvk 3b	4 0 0 0
Canate lf	1 1 1 0	McCrty lf	4 0 1 0
Sprgue 3b	5 1 1 3	Hckng ss	4 0 0 0
Brders c	5 1 2 1		
Knorr c	0 0 0 0		
Totals	40 10 15 10	Totals	35 0 9 0

Toronto 100 001 314 — 10
Minnesota 000 000 000 — 0

E—McCarty (8). DP—Toronto 1, Minnesota 1. LOB—Toronto 11, Minnesota 12. 2B—White (41), RAlomar (29), Mollitor (32), Olerud (51), Tfmdz (16), Coles (9), Sprague (28), Borders 2 (29), Knoblauch (27), McCarty, SF—RAlomar.

Toronto IP H R ER BB SO
Guzman W,13-3 8 8 0 0 4 4
DWARD 1 1 0 0 0 2
Minnesota
Trombley L,5-5 6 9 4 4 2 5
Casian 0 1 1 1 2 0
Willis 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fasim 1 2 1 1 0 1
Guardado 1 3 4 4 3 0

Casian pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.
WP—Guzman.
Umpires—Home, Scott; First, Phillips; Second, Reilly; Third, Roe.
T—3:00. A—23,775.

INDIANS 12, TIGERS 2

CLEVELAND		DETROIT	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Kirby cf	3 1 2 2	Buttita cf	3 1 1 0
Lewis ss	5 0 1 1	Whitk 2b	4 1 1 1
Baerga 2b	4 0 2 2	Llvgnt 3b	4 0 1 0
Tedway 2b	0 0 0 0	Tilton 4b	4 0 2 0
Belle lf	5 1 1 0	Gibson dh	4 0 1 1
Thome 3b	4 1 1 0	Kreuter c	4 0 0 1

Cleveland 000 001 314 — 10
Detroit 000 000 000 — 0

E—McCarty (8). DP—Toronto 1, Minnesota 1. LOB—Toronto 11, Minnesota 12. 2B—White (41), RAlomar (29), Mollitor (32), Olerud (51), Tfmdz (16), Coles (9), Sprague (28), Borders 2 (29), Knoblauch (27), McCarty, SF—RAlomar.

INDIANS 12, TIGERS 2

aggressive coming after the ball, but the Hawkeys did a good job of taking care of the opponent's strategy.
"Things need to tighten up a little, but for the most part, we did a good job scrambling," Beglin said.

CROSS COUNTRY

Continued from Page 1B

"For sure, there are better days to come. It was a good start to the season and it should provide us with the early confidence we need," said Herd.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
East Division					West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	86	63	.577	—	Streak	Won 8	44-31	42-32	Home
New York	83	68	.550	4 1/2	Away	Lost 1	48-28	35-40	Loss
Baltimore	81	68	.544	5	Philadelphia	86	63	.577	4
Boston	77	72	.517	9	Montreal	82	67	.550	8
Detroit	76	73	.510	10	St. Louis	76	74	.507	14 1/2
Cleveland	71	79	.473	15 1/2	Chicago	69	80	.463	21
Milwaukee	64	86	.427	22 1/2	Pittsburgh	62	87	.416	28
West Division					National League				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	84	64	.568	—	Atlanta	96	54	.640	—
Texas	80	69	.537	4 1/2	San Francisco	92	56	.622	3
Kansas City	77	72	.517	7 1/2	Houston	78	71	.523	17 1/2
Seattle	76	73	.510	8 1/2	Los Angeles	75	73	.507	20
California	67	81	.453	17	San Diego	69	81	.460	27
Minnesota	62	88	.413	23	Colorado	62	89	.411	34 1/2
Oakland	60	88	.405	24	San Diego	58	92	.387	38

z—denotes first game was a win

Saturday's Games
Toronto 5, Minnesota 1
Detroit 7, Cleveland 6
New York 4, Boston 3
Oakland 3, Chicago 2
Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 0
Kansas City 1, Seattle 0
Texas 9, California 2

Sunday's Games
Boston 8, New York 3
Cleveland 12, Detroit 2
Toronto 10, Minnesota 4
Baltimore 8, Milwaukee 4
Chicago 3, Oakland 1
California 9, Texas 8
Seattle 4, Kansas City 1

Monday's Games
Milwaukee (Bones 10-10) at Detroit (Moore 12-9), 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Valenzuela 7-9) at Cleveland (Mileki 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
Texas (Pavlik 10-6) at Seattle (Leary 10-8), 9:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Cone 11-11) at Oakland (Van Poppel 5-5), 9:05 p.m.
Chicago (Bere 9-5) at California (Leftwich 3-5), 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Espnza 3b	1	0	0	0	Stocker ss	3	0	1	0
Srento 1b	5	3	3	2	Rueter p	1	0	0	0
Horn dh	4	3	3	4	Mason p	1	0	0	0
Rmrez dh	1	0	0	0	MTmsn lf	1	0	0	0
McLm rf	5	2	2	1	Rojas p	0	0	0	0
SAImr c	4	1	1	0	DFchr c	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	16	2	Totals	38	5	10	5

Cleveland 011 500 401 — 12
Detroit 000 000 002 — 2

E—Salomar (5). DP—Cleveland 1, Detroit 1. LOB—Cleveland 6, Detroit 5. 2B—Baerga (27), Belle (36), Sorrento (23), Whitaker (30), Tettleton (23). 3B—Sorrento (1). HR—Horn 2 (2). SB—Baustita (2). SF—Baerga.

Cleveland IP H R ER BB SO
McLark W,6-4 8 6 2 2 1 6
Wert 1 0 0 0 0 1
Detroit
Cleveland L,12-9 3 8 7 7 1 2
MacDonald 2 0 0 0 1 2
DJohnson 1 1 3 3 1 1
Gohr 1 3 1 1 0 0
Knudsen 1 1 0 0 0 0
Grooms 1 1 1 1 0 1

Cullikson pitched to 5 batters in the 4th.
Balk—Grooms.
Umpires—Home, Brinkman; First, McClelland; Second, Reed; Third, Cousins.
T—2:32. A—22,822.

WHITE SOX 3, ATHLETICS 1

CHICAGO		OAKLAND	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Raines lf	4 0 2 1	Kabbtt lf	3 0 0 0
Corz 2b	4 0 0 0	Browne 3b	4 0 0 0
Thmas 1b	3 1 1 0	Sierra rf	3 1 1 0
Pasqua 1b	0 0 0 0	Need dh	4 0 2 0
Vntura 3b	4 1 1 2	Gates 2b	4 0 2 1
GBell dh	4 0 0 0	Aldrete 1b	2 0 0 0
Burks rf	4 0 2 0	Lvdy ph	0 0 0 0
LHns cf	4 0 0 0	Helland ph	1 0 0 0
LVlres c	1 1 0 0	Brosius cf	0 0 0 0
Newson ph	1 0 0 0	Bordick ss	3 0 0 0
Krivic c	0 0 0 0	DHdsn ph	1 0 0 0
Gullen ss	3 0 1 0	Hmond c	2 1 0 0
Totals	33	3	8

Chicago 001 000 002 — 3
Oakland 000 000 100 — 1

E—Cora (18). DP—Chicago 1, Oakland 2. LOB—Chicago 4, Oakland 7. 2B—Burdick (22), Gates (25). HR—Ventura (22). SB—Raines (19). S—Kabbott, Aldrete.

Chicago IP H R ER BB SO
Belcher W,7-2 7 5 1 1 1 3
Radinsky L,2-3 1 0 0 1 1
Rivinds 5,35 1 0 0 0 1
Oakland
Kansay 7 5 1 1 1 6
Honeycutt 1 0 0 0 0 0
Eckersley L,2-4 1 3 3 2 2 0 0
Smithberg 1 0 0 0 0 0

Radinsky pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
Umpires—Home, Evans; First, Craft; Second, Hickox; Third, Hendry.
T—2:34. A—29,939.

MARINERS 4, ROYALS 1

KANSAS CITY		SEATTLE	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Jose cf	4 0 0 0	Amaral ss	4 0 0 0
Gagne ss	4 1 2 0	Turang lf	4 1 1 0
Bretz dh	3 0 1 0	Curly 1b	4 1 1 1
McRNs lf	4 0 1 1	Buher rf	3 0 1 0
Gwynn rf	4 0 1 0	Blwers 3b	3 1 2 1
Gaetti 3b	4 0 0 0	Boone 2b	2 0 0 1
Hmelin 1b	3 0 0 0	Litton 1b	3 1 1 0
Mayne c	3 0 0 0	Nwld dh	3 0 1 0
Shmpt 2b	3 0 1 0	Hslman c	3 0 0 0
Totals	32	1	6

Kansas City 000 000 001 — 1
Seattle 001 300 00x — 4

DP—Kansas City 1, Seattle 1. LOB—Kansas City 5, Seattle 2. 2B—Crisley Jr (33), Blowers (21). 3B—Blowers (3). SB—Shmpt (1). SF—Boone.

Kansas City IP H R ER BB SO
Magannte L,1-2 5 5 4 4 0 3
Pichardo 3 2 0 0 0 2
Seattle
Hanson W,11-2 8 5 1 1 1 9
Power S,11 2 3 1 0 0 0 1

WP—Hanson.
Umpires—Home, Tschida; First, Cederstrom; Second, Denkinger; Third, Shulock.
T—2:19. A—17,686.

EXPOS 6, PHILLIES 5

PHILA		MONTREAL	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Dystr cf	5 1 2 0	Gross cf	4 2 1 0
Duncan 2b	5 1 2 0	DeShld 2b	2 2 2 1
Kruk 1b	4 0 0 0	RWhite lf	4 1 1 2
DHllns 3b	3 2 1 2	LWkr rf	4 0 0 0
Batiste 3b	0 0 0 0	Berry 3b	4 0 1 1
Daulton c	5 1 2 1	Crdero ss	4 0 1 2
Chmbf rf	4 0 1 1	Ready 1b	2 0 0 0
Ensrch rf	1 0 0 0	Floyd 1b	2 0 0 0
Amaro lf	4 0 1 1	Spehr c	2 1 1 0
West p	0 0 0 0	Pride ph	1 0 0 0
Andrs p	0 0 0 0	Siddal c	0 0 0 0
MWms p	0 0 0 0	Frazier ph	0 0 0 0

Philadelphia 001 003 020 — 6
Houston 101 010 000 — 3

E—Velasquez (4), Gonzalez (6). DP—San Diego 1, Houston 1. LOB—San Diego 6, Houston 6. 2B—Bean (8), PClark 2 (14). 3B—Biggio (4). HR—Plantier (32), Cedeno (8). S—Cutterier.

PHILADELPHIA 6, HOUSTON 3

Other Hawkeys finishing were Marc Roehl (16th; 26:20), Steve Marshall (19th; 26:29), Garry Roseman (23rd; 27:11), Chris Peters (24th; 27:38) and Dave Novotny (27th; 27:59).
The Iowa team travels this weekend to East Lansing, Mich., to compete in Michigan State's Spartan Invitational.

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
East Division									

Iowa Sports

Penn State's Sacca threatens to quit

Sacca responds to being benched at the beginning of the second quarter; Paterno says he was just giving backup Collins playing time

Joel Donofrio
Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Penn State coach Joe Paterno said he just wanted backup quarterback Kerry Collins to get some playing time when he substituted him for starter John Sacca in the Nittany Lions' opening drive of the second quarter.

"John's a big boy and he knows he'll be back in there" he said. "It's a long season and it's not over with."

"I was going to play Kerry no matter what. I was afraid Kerry was getting away from it a little bit, and I wanted to make sure he's in the football game."

Sacca's response to the game was a threat to quit.

"I'm going to go home and see if John Sacca's future is with the Penn State Nittany Lions," Sacca said.

"I'm going to discuss it with myself. My back is to the wall. I don't have many options."

INJURED: Iowa starting defensive back Tom Knight was taken for x-rays in the fourth quarter and split end Jeff Antilla was sidelined after a groin injury.

"Tom Knight tore up a knee," Fry said. "Tex Montgomery may have a broken bone in his ankle and seven or eight guys are being treated."

BACK ON TRACK: Penn State senior kicker Craig Fayak needs just two field goals to break the school's record for career field goals. His 20-yard kick against Iowa moved him to third on the list, tying Nick Gancitano with 38.

Fayak had four extra point kicks

in the win. He didn't miss any of his attempts against the Hawkeyes after a 18-yard field goal failed in a 21-20 win over Southern Cal Sept. 11.

Fayak nailed 21 for 21 point after touchdown attempts last season and is 92 of 97 in his career.

GETTING OPEN: Offensive lineman Hal Mady said it's his job to give quarterback Paul Burmeister as much time as Burmeister needs to get the ball off to his receivers.

"The receivers should have three weeks to get open if they want to," Mady said.

GAME NOTES

"Burmeister should have three weeks to pass if he wants to. I need to be able to sit down there and block my man for ten days."

"The defensive backs are good, but the defensive line was great," Burmeister said of the nine sacks.

ON HIS BACK: Nittany Lion senior linebacker Eric Ravotti had two tackles for a loss of nine yards and a sack for a loss of nine.

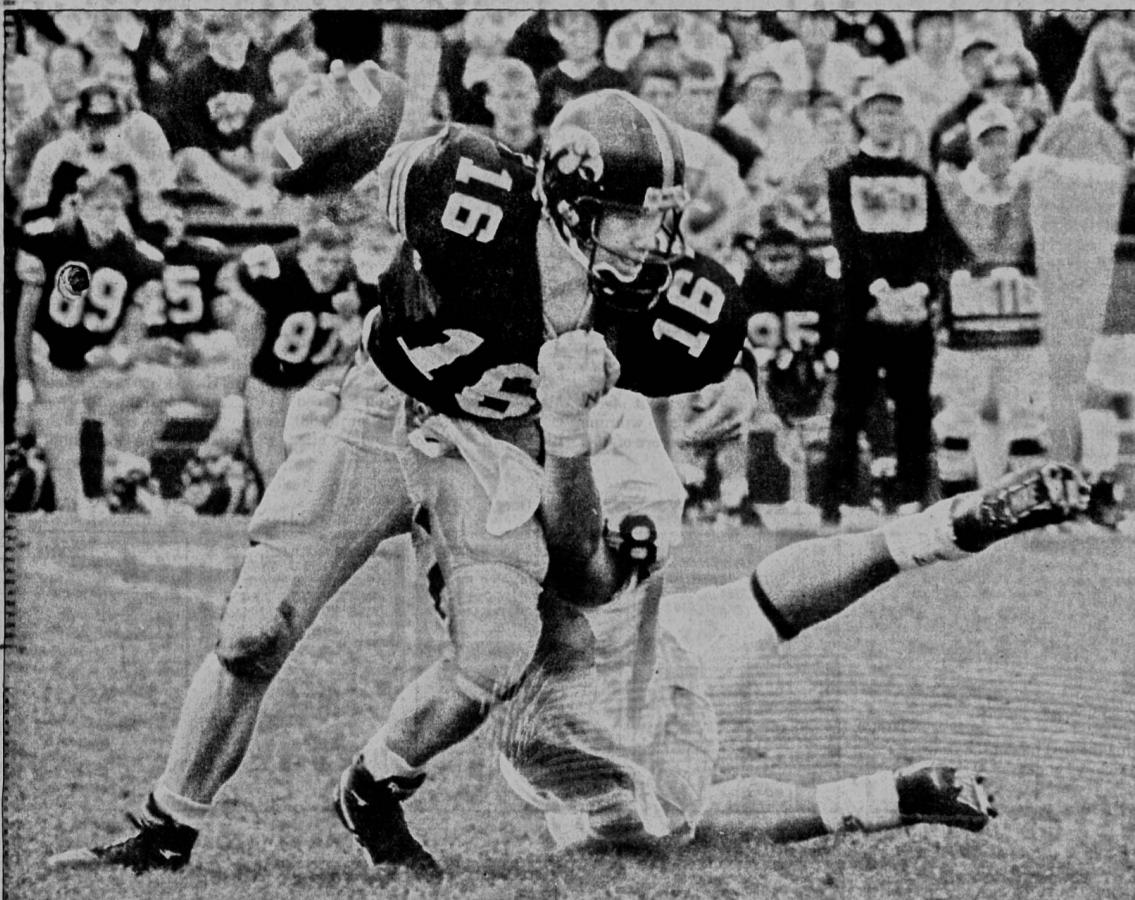
"I saw him there and I was looking for the ball," Ravotti said of sacking Iowa quarterback Paul Burmeister from behind.

"I didn't know whether he handed off or not, so I figured I'd hit him anyway."

NO BIG DEAL: Penn State coach Joe Paterno said Iowa's pink visiting locker rooms didn't make any difference.

"I thought it was a pretty nice locker room," he said.

"If somebody hadn't told me I wouldn't have known they were pink."



David Cutenfelder / The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Paul Burmeister is brought down in the fourth quarter by Penn State's Vin Stewart. Burmeister was sacked nine times for a total loss of 89 yards.

DEFENSE

Continued from Page 1B

(on the offensive line)," Paterno added.

Linebackers Rob Holmberg and Ravotti also believed that Iowa's offensive linemen were tired in the second half.

"We are two-deep almost everywhere (on defense), so we are able to keep people fresh," Holmberg said. "If they're not (rotating) their guys, then at the end of the game it

starts to make a difference."

However, Iowa offensive tackle Hal Mady didn't believe fatigue was the problem for his teammates.

"I respect Coach Paterno to the ends of the earth, but I don't think so," Mady said of the explanation. "I think what happened was that their defensive line outplayed our offensive line, quite frankly."

The tremendous pressure applied by Penn State's defensive line helped the Lions' secondary

hold Iowa under 200 yards of passing.

Cornerback Shelly Hammonds, who had 6 tackles, an interception and a 54-yard kickoff return to open the second half, said that good coverage and good pass rushing go together.

"Those guys did a great job pass rushing, but you've also got to give the secondary some credit," Hammonds said.

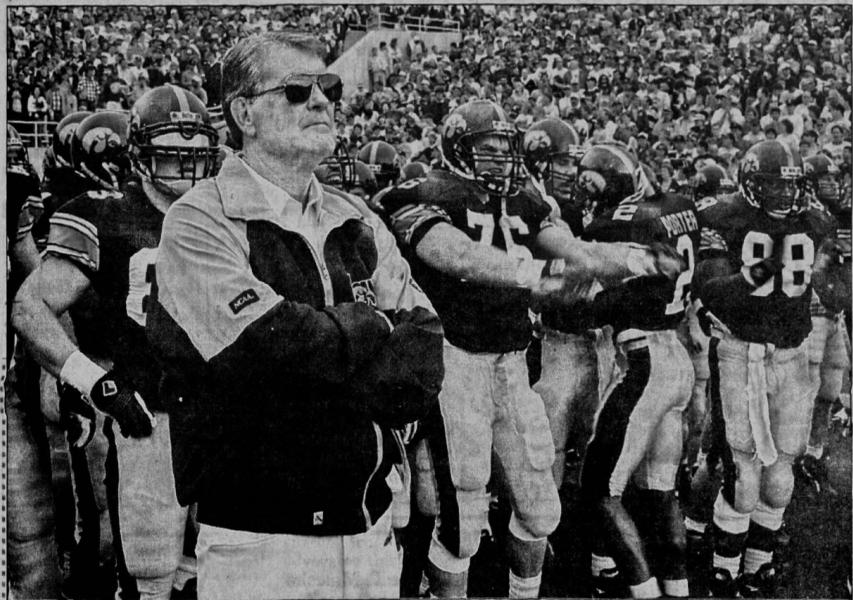
"Today we got some turnovers, had a great pass rush and got some

coverage sacks, too. We put it all together."

Ravotti, who sacked Burmeister from behind to force a fumble in the first half, agreed that the secondary played a big role in his team's shutout effort.

"The secondary did a great job today, I can't give them enough credit," he said.

"They gave us that extra second that we needed to get to the quarterback."



Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Hayden Fry waits for the coin toss before the start of the Penn State game Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1B

The Hawkeyes came as close as they would get to scoring on the following series, starting a 13-play drive downfield from the Iowa 20. Freshman tight end Sedrick Shaw rushed for a 24-yard gain to the Penn State 45, but a face mask penalty on Iowa brought the ball back to the Iowa 40. On third down and 10 yards to go, Burmeister threw to Terry for no gain on the Penn State 19. Todd Romano's field goal attempt veered to the right and failed with 14:11 left in the half.

Going into halftime, Fry said he wasn't too worried about the Hawkeyes' early performance.

"I knew we still had a chance, a realistic opportunity," Fry said. "Then the roof caved in in the second half."

In the third quarter, Penn State picked up seven points on the opening drive after Hammonds returned the kickoff 54 yards. On a fourth down and four yards to go, senior quarterback Kerry Collins completed a 15-yard pass to Bobby Engram. Junior tailback Stephen Pitts scored on a 9-yard run to put the Nittany Lions ahead by 17 points.

"We were definitely trying to set the tone," Hammonds said of the 54-yard return, his career best. "Anytime I get my hands on the ball, I'm trying to do something for the offense."

Fry said he was disappointed

with Iowa's coverage on Hammonds' return after the team worked on kickoff and punt coverage the past week.

"It looked like they'd never been coached a day," he said. "The guy didn't even veer. He just ran straight up the field. Those guys can run 100 mph, they're extremely fast."

The Nittany Lions ran the ball for 259 yards on 44 carries while the Hawkeyes went 130 yards on 41 attempts. Carter led Penn State with 144 yards, his third straight game of more than 100 yards rushing.

Iowa was led by junior running back Ryan Terry with 56 yards on 11 carries and Sedrick Shaw, who ran for 34 yards on 11 carries.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Jahn continues singles' success

Todd Heffernan
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's team came away with several strong finishes from the weekend's Indiana Invitational held in Bloomington, Ind.

Amy Jahn continued her success in the singles' portion, winning the No. 3 singles championship in two sets over fellow Hawkeye Cara Cashon 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.

"She didn't play the big points as well as she usually does, and she had some problems serving," Jahn said.

Jahn, a senior from Champaign, Ill., lost only one set in her drive to her second consecutive singles championship.

In 1992 Jahn captured the No. 4 singles crown.

Cashon went through the draw in a similar way, and hadn't lost a set until the championship round. Cashon edged Felicia Daffara of Indiana 7-5, 6-1 in the first round, smoked Liz Gardner of Southern Illinois 6-4, 6-3 in the second round, and lost only five games in her semifinal match against Jennifer Fales, prevailing 6-2, 6-3.

The Hawkeyes also had several consolation winners, and often had to literally beat themselves to get those winners. The Hawkeyes ended up playing each other three times, two of those being consolation matches.

tion matches.

Laura Dvorak was given the No. 2 seed in the No. 1 singles bracket, but was upset in the first round by Danielle Paradine of Indiana, losing 3-6, 6-7. She then edged Jenny Karges of Northern Illinois 6-3, 6-4 to get to the consolation final, where she met teammate Nikki Willette.

Willette also lost to a Hoosier in the first round, dropping her first match 6-7, 3-6 to Rachel Epstein. Willette then beat Dale Cohen of Miami of Ohio 6-1, 6-3 to get to Dvorak in the consolation finals, where she prevailed in three sets, winning 7-5, 1-6, 6-0.

Senior Rhonda Fox was also active in the consolation bracket. Fox lost to Valparaiso's Michelle Dadds 6-7, 2-6 in the first round, but then beat Cohen in two tight sets, 7-6, 7-6.

Senior Miyuki Moore dropped her first round match in the No. 2 singles against Liz Coetsee of Indiana 4-6, 0-6, and then defaulted her consolation match to Ivanna Nikolic of Northern Illinois due to illness.

Freshman Kristen McCracken breezed through much of the No. 4 singles bracket, beating Julie Milota of Southern Illinois 6-2, 6-2, and then passing through the second round by means of default over Shannon Dean of Western Michigan.

Then came the semis. McCracken won only two games against Miami of Ohio's K. Burngarner, losing 2-6, 0-6. The freshman then fell to Indiana's Carrie Sisk in the

consolation.

"For my first college tournament, I think I played fairly well," McCracken said.

In the doubles portion of the Invitational, Iowa experienced limited success.

The No. 1 doubles team of Fox-Willette was seeded No. 2 in their bracket, but fell to Cohen-Squires of Miami of Ohio in the first round 5-7, 6-7.

Fox and Willette then breezed past Western Michigan's Smith-Taylor combo 6-1, 6-2 in the consolation round.

In the No. 2 doubles bracket, Iowa's team of Dvorak and freshman Lisa Harris beat Northern Illinois' Nikolic-Stephenson 6-2, 6-2 to advance to the second round, where they were defeated by Indiana's Mawicke-Rostovski tandem to drop them into the consolation round. They drew teammates Cashon and Jahn, who had lost to Indiana's Joshi-Webster in the first round.

In the No. 3 doubles, Iowa's tandem of freshman Kristen McCracken and Moore dropped their only two matches, a 2-6, 4-6 decision to Western Michigan's Fales-Loughrin in the first round and a default in the consolation.

"I don't think some of our results went as well as they've done in the past. We were kind of up and down, our play was sort of inconsistent," Coach Micki Schillig said.

Iowa will now get a full week of practice before taking on Gustavus Adolphus in their home opener September 28.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Iowa runs away with title

Stec finishes two seconds behind winner; Iowa places five runners in top ten to win by 29 points at Invitational

Mike Egenes
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's cross country team kicked off the 1993 campaign Saturday with an encouraging sign as they ran away with a victory at the Illinois State Invitational at Normal, Ill.

The No. 11-ranked Hawkeyes had five runners finish within the top ten and tallied 31 points at the five-team meet.

Tina Stec was the top runner for the Hawkeyes with a 17 minute, 48 second finish — just two seconds behind the winning pace set by Wisconsin's Nathalie Cote.

The closest team finish to the Hawkeyes was traditionally strong Wisconsin, which had 60 points.

Despite his team's margin of victory, Iowa coach Jerry Hassard is remaining cautiously optimistic.

"I still don't think that we are at full strength yet, and I don't think some of the other teams are either," Hassard said.

However, Hassard was impressed with the way some of the younger runners performed.

"I was very happy with the freshmen contribution," he said. "I thought (Jennifer) Schoonover's race was an excellent race for her."

Schoonover finished the 5,000-meter course in 17:49, just a few steps behind Stec.

The 29-point victory came unexpected to Hassard.

"This win gets us off to a good start. I was surprised and pleased to see how decisively we beat Wisconsin," he said.

Despite her second-place finish, senior runner Stec was most impressed with the performance of the freshmen.

"I'm really happy about Saturday," said Stec. "We weren't really sure how the freshmen would perform. Right now things are looking pretty good. Other than finishing seven runners in the top ten, we really couldn't have done much better."

Stec was also optimistic because many of the freshmen runners had never competed in a 5,000-meter race before.

"For some of them, it was their first 5,000-meter. With that experience, maybe now they will run even faster," Stec said.

Other Iowa runners finishing in the top ten were Christine Salsbery (seventh; 18:26), Sarah Murray (ninth; 18:29), and Becky Coleman (tenth; 18:30).

Also finishing for the Hawkeyes were Kiersten Pauling (12th; 18:35), Natalie Kleinfelter (32nd; 19:19), Briana Benning (38th; 19:53), and Martha Vandervoort (43rd; 21:06).

The Iowa squad will travel to East Lansing, Mich., next Saturday to compete at the Spartan Invitational.



Tina Stec



Micki Schillig

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Steve couldn't understand why everyone wanted him as their left partner.

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Arts & Entertainment

sixth 'Striking Distance' clogging up local theaters with painful drivel

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

First, let's get the bad part out of the way. "Striking Distance," the new Bruce Willis action-adventure, is a really bad film. It's a perfect example of why Hollywood is dying a slow, cancerous death —

Striking Distance

Director: Rowdy Herrington
Writer: Rowdy Herrington and Marty Kaplan

Tom Hardy Bruce Willis
Jo Sarah Jessica Parker
Nick Hardy Dennis Farina

Showing at Coral IV
Three words: Where's "True Romance?"



Bruce Willis

and partner, and they've already arrested and convicted someone else for his dad's murder, so they don't believe him about the killer still being around. He meets a girl, of course ...

"Sex scene?"

"Oh yes, sir. She's his partner, too. They look for the killer together."

"Good, good. Who've we got?"

"Sarah Jessica Parker ... from 'L.A. Story'?"

"Good, good. And we've got Willis?"

"Yessir."

"Good. Scrap that other one — the sequel to 'Caligula.' We'll go with this one. Late summer, early fall release."

As painful as it is to admit, it would seem Willis' career in the movies has come to a screeching halt. Ever since his bold, witty performance as N.Y. cop John McClane in the smash hit "Die Hard," repeated

attempts to reclaim his box office popularity have failed dismally ("Hudson Hawk," "The Last Boy Scout"). It's really not Willis' fault; the man's still got the wit and physical ability to play these kinds of characters (even though his hairline's receding really fast). He just can't find the scripts or the directors to back him up, and he's been typecast in the worst possible way. Any actor in L.A. these days can play a "cop on the edge."

Willis' character in "Striking Distance," Tom Hardy, is a composite of the angry-and-depressed-cop roles Michael Douglas has been playing in recent years ("Basic Instinct," "Black Rain") and the McClane character Willis himself created. Willis seems to realize there's nothing new or original going on with his character, and it shows. Even several engaging chase scenes and the obligatory tongue-in-cheek dialogue with his cop superiors can't seem to wake him up. He sleepwalks through scenes as if he can't wait to get off the set and back to Lady Demi.

An impressive backup cast, unfortunately, does little to fill in the huge gaps that the film's plot and

Willis' character's nondevelopment leave. Dennis Farina (who gave a great comedic performance in "Midnight Run") and Brion James ("Blade Runner") put in cardboard performances as Hardy's adversaries in the police department, and Parker is an ornament — nothing more — in her performance as Hardy's partner and, later, lover.

The release of "Striking Distance" is sandwiched between a barrage of summer action flicks and an onslaught of serious, intellectually challenging fall releases — as if the film's producers hoped it would pass by unnoticed. Hopefully, it'll disappear as soon as it has appeared. We'd all be much better off.

As for the film's run in Iowa City, let's pray the film bombs as bad as it should so we can finally get a chance to see some real films here — like the Quentin Tarantino-penned "True Romance," the serial killer drama "Kalifornia" (with Brad Pitt and Juliette Lewis) and the new Woody Allen comedy "Manhattan Murder Mystery." "Striking Distance" is as much a waste of space as money. Throw it in the trash or convert it to video, but for Christ's sake, get it out of here.

Thomason, the to work on their plans practicing arts and working papers in addition to mental games. t mentally tough,

ARRY TRUDEAU

OKAY, BREAK IT I'M DESEGREGATING HIS TABLE!

YOU AND WHAT NATIONAL GUARD, MAN?

ARRY TRUDEAU

YOU ARE? WELL, NOT OVER THIS, IT'S MARRIAGE-RELATED.

ARRY TRUDEAU

that money should be wasted filming such carbon-copied drivel as this is an abomination of creativity beyond any rational, artistic comprehension. The characters are one-dimensional and ultimately uninteresting; the story a combination of other, better films' plots; and the conclusion is needlessly violent, predictable and unsatisfying. Even the title sucks.

Now comes the key question: Is this a surprise?

Not really. This is what happens when you scrape the bottom of the soup bowl after it's been on the stove for too long — you get a serving that's crusty, lukewarm and tasteless. The conception of "Striking Distance" was probably something like a scene right out of Robert Altman's "The Player," with anxious producers and screenplay writers gathered around a movie mogul trying to sell what they thought was a great idea:

"We've got something here, sir. It's like a 'Serpico' meets 'The Silence of the Lambs' meets 'The Big Easy.' And we've also got Willis on line for the lead."

"Tell me about it."

"Willis plays a Pittsburgh river patrol cop looking for the serial killer who killed his father. The cops think he's a narc because he ratted on his best friend

VIDEOTAPEWORM

Majestic beauty of 'Never Cry Wolf' reminiscent of Disney's glory days

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Walt Disney Entertainment never used to have to prove itself as a source of fine, all-ages films about the marvels of nature. But since the advent of such slack, flaccid techno-wonders as "Honey, I Shrank the Kids," Walt has been turning cartwheels in his grave (or cryo-tube, if you believe wild rumors) demanding the return of simple, homespun tales of innocent wonder.

Granted, the last few animated efforts to come out of Walt's Wonderland have been above average, if you like the doe-eyed, sing-song approach. But "Aladdin," despite Robin Williams' lunatic ravings, is still nothing but

pop-pycock with a catchy musical score, and the

Disney live-action flop "Newsies" could've flown higher with some helpful journalistic hints from "Citizen Kane" 's portly parent Orson Welles.

So where do I go to get in line for some nice landscape photography and a glimpse at the majestic marvels of the high country?

"Flash the Teenage Otter" it ain't, but this week's sally into the Video Archives has yielded a pleasant, seldom-seen gem of sparkling workmanship and enduring quality — and what's more, it's a Disney film with a carnivorous bent.

"Never Cry Wolf" was the picture-perfect definition of a sleeper when it was released to theaters in the spring and summer of 1983. It had no big names to boast about, either in front of the camera or behind it. It had no car crashes or jiggling breasts, and not one character was skinned or imploded with splattering realism. Then why is it such a great film?

Simple — it takes the breath away.

A magnificent effort by director Carroll Ballard, who helmed Francis Coppola's production of "The Black Stallion," "Never Cry Wolf" hypnotizes from the opening credits, developing as a captivating story of survival and discovery set against the haunting, cool beauty of the tundra.

Child prodigy Martin-Smith ("The Untouchables") plays a biologist assigned by the U.S. government to investigate the disappearance of vast numbers of caribou from the Arctic ecosystem. The suspected culprit behind said vanishings is a *canis lupus*, the wolf. The biologist's job is to travel 300 miles into the wilderness, track down a pack of these alleged killers and observe their behavior.

Bush pilot Rosie (Brian Dennehy in a rollicking performance) drops Martin-Smith off on a frozen lake and leaves him with his supplies. It is only after being rescued by a wise Eskimo shaman named Utek that the biologist learns where to

go to look for the wolves, how to observe them and how to live by their rules.

The script, based upon the book by Farley Mowat, benefits from wonderful narration co-written by Martin-Smith. It's suffused with wit and wry humor, but grounded by the overwhelming sense of wonderment one would surely feel when thrust into the middle of nowhere and forced to fend for oneself. It's this aspect of "Wolf" that snatches viewers into Martin-Smith's world, and it's his performance that keeps the viewer laughing and crazed with awe.

And as if the imposing beauty of the Arctic (as photographed by Hiro Narita) weren't enough to satisfy the senses, there's a little indigenous lore thrown in on top. The shaman Utek helps Martin-Smith find his spirit animal and in the end becomes just as great a friend to him as the wolves themselves. The campfire scene in which Utek explains in his native tongue the origins of *canis lupus* is haunting.

And what of the carnivorous tendencies I mentioned earlier? I won't give the joke away, because the scene I'm talking about is one of the funniest ever filmed. Suffice to say, Martin-Smith's character is running out of food, and he turns to the main diet of the wolves for sustenance. A Disney film which advocates this particular delicacy deserves a hand for self-parody.

"Never Cry Wolf" is a film everyone must see for their own good. It inspires a reverence for the systems and processes that make up nature, and that kind of awe is desperately needed in an age where our children are taught that the most magnificent feature of Earth is how many different voices Robin

Williams can do in 80 minutes.

Videotapeworm, a column on new, old and flagrantly obscure video releases, appears Mondays in the Arts and Entertainment section of The Daily Iowan.

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Arts

ALBUM REVIEW

7th Dead Can Dance album strong mix of diverse styles

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

Dead Can Dance's seventh album, *Into The Labyrinth*, is an amazingly diverse collection of tracks with influences ranging across much of human musical experience. This is truly "world music" in the most positive sense of the term.

Arabic musical sounds, textures and instruments permeate several of the tracks, most notably "Yulunga (Spirit Dance)" and "Saldek." This influence, one which was not as evident on their previous releases, combines surprisingly well with their more commonly applied gothic undertones. Another element added to the mix is the capella Irish folk ballad "The Wind That Shakes The Barley," which manages to flow remarkably well, given how distinctly different it is from the surrounding tracks.

More akin to past Dead Can Dance tracks are "The Ubiquitous Mr. Lovegrove" and "The Carnival Is Over," two of the album's five songs with lyrics in English. Both are highly evocative tracks which allow the song's natural rhythms to establish themselves before the vocals begin. The lyrics are, as always, complex and literate, yet accessible. "Dream on, my dear, and renounce temporal obligations," pleads part-time frontman Brendan Perry. These are the soundtracks to the movies that we all wish were made, but never are.

Unlike 99 percent of "alternative" music released today, Dead Can Dance would fit at least as easily into the format at KSUI as KRUI. In fact, were it not for DCD's long-standing relationship with the godmakers at 4AD records and Vaughn Oliver's 23 Envelope art design, it is questionable whether something this far from the mainstream would have ever impacted on pop consciousness. Clearly it has though, as evidenced by the number of commercials and movie soundtracks that feature DCD as background music, often selecting tracks featuring Lisa Gerrard's wailing, ethereal vocals.



In addition, Perry and Gerrard opened the door for more compromised projects like Enigma to become successful.

Into The Labyrinth is a daring album that expresses an indistinct, global human spirituality with a great degree of success. If you are willing to give cellos, violins and water-filled drums a chance to replace guitar, bass and synths as the instruments of choice, then the entire Dead Can Dance back catalog is easy to recommend, with *Within The Realm of A Dying Sun*, *Spleen* and *Ideal* as particularly sterling high points.

Besides, this is Iowa City; we're supposed to be pretentious. Too bad so few of the local artists have even a fraction of the talent, inspiration or spirituality residing in Brendan Perry and Lisa Gerrard's fingernail clippings. Still, as the Iowa landscape mutates from the hazy, dank days of summer into a frozen tundra of midafternoon sunsets and windswept soil, *Into The Labyrinth* can provide at least as much comfort as a new scarf and pair of gloves.

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HELP WANTED

GREAT JOB! No nights, no weekends. Must be available Monday-Friday, 8:30-5pm. Earn top pay for top performers. Need car, mileage is paid. Merry Maids 351-2468.

HANDICAPPED student needs academic assistant for writing. To assist with research, paper writing and applications. Approximately 10-20 hours a week. \$5/ hour. Call Brian 353-1379, leave message.

HILLCREST FAMILY SERVICES/MENTAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN/NIGHT ATTENDANT
Full-time in coed group home for mentally ill adults. B.A. and/or human services experience required. Work five 8 hour shifts, Sunday-Thursday, midnight-8am. Salary plus benefits. Send cover letter and resume by September 23 to: Program Director 214 Church St. Iowa City, IA 52245

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 ext. B-9612.

HUMAN SERVICES Do you like helping others? Do you want the flexibility of working a variety of shifts? Do you want to work between 10-35 hours per week? If you answer yes to these questions, then you should come to our orientation sessions to learn more about job opportunities at Systems Unlimited, the largest employer serving the developmentally disabled in the area. Orientation time: Tuesdays at 8:15am at:

Systems Unlimited, Inc. 1556 1st Ave. South Iowa City IA 52240

EOE/AA

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

Make up to \$2000+/month. Teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan Taiwan, & S. Korea. No previous training required. For more information call: (206)632-1146 ext. 35641.

Iowa Citizens Action Network is a statewide citizens' lobby working for economic and social justice. We are hiring individuals to do public education, community organizing and fund raising on our health care and environmental campaigns. • Full-time & part-time positions. • Advancement & career opportunities. • Excellent pay 7 benefits.

ICAN 354-8116 Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORER / MVO II POSITION.

Chauffeur license needed to operate a 26,000 GVW. Days only from 6:30am-3:30pm plus weekends & holidays. Scheduled around classes. Maximum of 20 hours per week. Apply in person at the U of I Laundry Service at 105 Court St., M-F from 8 am-3 pm.

MAINTENANCE WORKER II City of Iowa City

Starting \$20,384.00-\$22,734.40 annually. Performs preventive maintenance of pollution control plant facilities/equipment/grounds. Requires one year experience as a general laborer/equivalent. Must maintain a valid Iowa CDL License and live within 15-minute time to plant. City of Iowa City application must be received by 5PM, Monday, September 27, 1993, Personnel, 410 E. Washington Street, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Resume may not be substituted. No Faxes. The City of Iowa City is an Equal Opportunity Employer and supports workforce diversity.

MARKETING TECHNICIAN

City of Iowa City Part-time, 19 hrs

WIN \$5,000* EVERY DAY FOR DOING WHAT YOU'D DO ANYWAY: CALL YOUR PARENTS COLLECT.

It's as easy as dialing
1-800-COLLECT,SM instead
of zero, when you make a
collect call.

It's the **1-800-COLLECT**
\$5,000 DAILY GIVEAWAY.

Just complete your collect
call between **August 30**
and **September 28**,
and you'll have a chance
to share **\$5,000** with the
person whose number
you're calling.



Call as often as you
like. There are winners
every day.

You'll also save up to
44% with **1-800-COLLECT.**
It's America's Inexpensive
Way To Call Someone
Collect.SM Use it every time
you make a long distance
collect call. That's all
there is to it.

**Bet you call Mom and
Dad more than ever.**

Savings vs. AT&T 3 min. operator dialed long distance call.

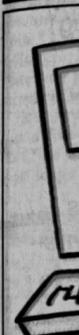
THE 1-800-COLLECT \$5,000 DAILY GIVEAWAY

*1-800-COLLECT \$5,000 DAILY GIVEAWAY. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. ALL ENTRANTS ARE BOUND BY COMPLETE RULES WHICH ARE AVAILABLE BY CALLING 1-800-RULES4U. FOR EACH DAY FROM 8/30/93 THROUGH 9/28/93 (30 DAYS), 1-800-COLLECT WILL GIVE AWAY A GRAND PRIZE OF \$5,000! 1. TO ENTER BY MAKING A 1-800-COLLECT CALL: Each time you make a 1-800-COLLECT domestic telephone call (within the U.S. and Puerto Rico) during the promotion period indicated, and the collect calling charges are accepted, you and the individual or company whose name appears on the telephone bill for the number called (hereinafter referred to as Call Recipient) are eligible to be randomly selected as potential winners to share a daily prize of \$5,000. Calling day is 12:00 midnight EDT up to the following 12:00 midnight EDT. 2. No purchase or telephone call necessary. TO ENTER BY MAIL, hand print your name, address, zip code and daytime telephone number on a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper and mail in a hand-addressed 4 1/8" x 9 1/2" (#10) envelope, with first class postage affixed, to: 1-800-COLLECT Giveaway, P.O. Box 4396, Blair, NE 68009. IMPORTANT: ON LOWER LEFT HAND CORNER OF MAILING ENVELOPE, YOU MUST PRINT THE SPECIFIC DATE OF THE PRIZE GIVEAWAY (FROM 8/30 THROUGH 9/28/93) FOR WHICH YOUR ENTRY IS DESIGNATED. Enter as many times as you wish for as many days as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. No mechanically reproduced entries permitted. Entries must be received by 5 business days after prize giveaway date indicated on your mailing envelope to be eligible for that daily prize. 3. SELECTION OF WINNERS: Each daily winner will be randomly selected from among all eligible 1-800-COLLECT telephone call entries and all eligible mail-in entries received for that day's giveaway. Random selection will take place 6 days after the specific prize giveaway date. Odds of winning a prize will depend on the number of eligible 1-800-COLLECT telephone calls completed each day and the time of day the call was made, and on the number of mail-in entries designated for each day's prize award. Odds will vary each day of the promotion based on the above factors. Odds of winning via mail-in entry will be as good as odds of winning via telephone entry. 4. PRIZES: 1 Grand Prize per day of \$5,000, divided equally between Caller and Call Recipient. Call Recipient portion of the prize will be awarded to the individual or company whose name appears on the telephone bill for the telephone number called. If potential winner has entered via mail, he/she subsequently will be required to give name, address and telephone number of individual with whom he/she wishes to share prize equally. 5. GENERAL RULES: To be eligible, callers/mail-in entrants must be 18 years or older as of 8/30/93. Sponsor's employees directly involved in the planning and implementation of this promotion and employees of its advertising and promotion agencies, and their immediate family members and/or those living in same household of each are not eligible for any prize, either as an entrant or designated recipient. Neither potential winner of a daily prize is not eligible, per the above, that entire \$5,000 prize will not be awarded. Void where prohibited by law. No substitution or transfer of prize permitted. All federal, state and local taxes are the sole responsibility of winner. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Not responsible for malfunctioning or breakdown of telephone systems, for faulty telephone transmission or for lost, late or misdirected entries. In the event that technical difficulties prevent selection of a winner for any daily prize of the promotion, that prize will be awarded on the following day. Random selection of winners will be under the supervision of D.L. Blair, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. By participating in this promotion, entrants agree to be bound by the Official Rules and decisions of the judges. COMPLETE rules are subject to any requirements or limitations that may be imposed by the Federal Communications Commission.

TUESDAY



Insider



The age of and many to communicate the telephone "snail-mail"

New

LOCAL

Old Capital half-staff

The flag will fly at half-staff in honor of Kelly Gordon, the sophomore who died Sept. 11 from Wilson's disease.

Gordon was from Elgin, Iowa. She lived in Currier Residence Hall this year before Wilson's disease which from excretion.

Paul West Union Oct

The UI Student Programming announced a Replacement of Westberg Main Lounge 8 p.m.

Westberg's port of his songs. Walt Mink will be the opening act. The concert is co-sponsored by SCOPE and Jam Productions.

Tickets go on sale at the Office and are \$15.50.

STATE

Iowa man Pepsi tam

CEDAR Rapids eastern Iowa guilty to lying finding a syringe of Pepsi was to three years.

Kevin Lunn Donna Luna ed guilty story about can of Pepsi charged with tion that painted, and charged with to the report.

INDEX

Features... Metro & Iowa Calendar / Nation & World Viewpoints... Movies... Comics / Classifieds... & Enter