

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Dean Jones to UISA: Enough is enough

Budgeting debacle may lead to administrative intervention, slashing of executive pay

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

In a memo issued to the UI Student Association Thursday, Dean of Students Phillip Jones threatened to cut UISA executives' pay if they continue to operate in an unproductive manner.



Phillip Jones

"Enough is enough," Jones said. "Procrastination on behalf of the UISA deprives student organizations of the opportunity of conducting in an effective manner." The minutes of the UISA's first meeting Sept. 7 record more than four hours of bickering, name calling and yelling between senators and representatives from student groups, yet show no concrete accomplishments.

Jones said after reading the meeting's minutes, he felt "dismay and disappointment in the delay of proposing the budget for student organizations." He said the minutes clearly showed that student government was not living up to its responsibilities. "I will not continue the practice of paying summer stipends to UISA executives," Jones said. "Furthermore, we will assess the value

of continuing to pay academic-year stipends to UISA executives during the rest of this year before deciding whether to continue the practice in the future." The loss of summer stipends alone will cost future UISA presidents approximately \$2,000. The proposed pay cuts would save the UI more than \$7,000 annually. "The university administration is ultimately responsible for the UISA's budgeting problems," Jones said. See UISA, Page 8A

Inside



Kristy Gleason of the Iowa field hockey team shoots the 118th goal of her career at Sunday's game vs. New Hampshire. With this shot she became No. 2 on the NCAA all-time career goals list. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Illinois man killed in I-80 car accident

A 23-year-old man from De Kalb, Ill., was killed in a car accident early Sunday morning on Interstate 80 near Iowa City.

At around 1 a.m. Sunday, an eastbound 1986 Oldsmobile driven by Sunil Patel skidded out of control on the right shoulder, hit the guardrail and slid sideways onto the Highway 1 overpass.

Patel was pronounced dead at the scene. The two other passengers, Roma Patel, 23, and Ashwin Patel, 26, sustained multiple injuries and were taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics. The accident remains under investigation.

STATE

ISU insures for flood-damaged campus

AMES (AP) — Iowa State University, which thought flood insurance too costly before this summer, now has coverage for most of the buildings damaged by high water in July.

Record flooding of Squaw Creek on July 9 caused an estimated \$7.7 million in uncovered damage on the campus. In addition, there was about \$274,000 in damage to outlying farms and about \$650,000 in added fuel expenses and lost revenue associated with the floods.

Damage at the UI this summer was estimated at \$4.8 million. Insurance will cover about \$2 million.

Iowan among soldiers dead in Somalia

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — Two soldiers from Fort Campbell who died this weekend while serving in Somalia were identified Sunday.

Killed Saturday were Pfc. Matthew K. Anderson, 21, of Lucas, Iowa, and Sgt. Eugene Williams, 26, of Chicago, Ill.

Another soldier not from Fort Campbell died in the crash when Somali militiamen shot down a U.S. helicopter with a rocket-launched grenade. Two other Fort Campbell soldiers were injured in the attack.

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T. Scott Krenz / The Daily Iowan

A toxic task

A chemist inspects a label on a container collected Saturday during Toxic Waste Cleanup Day at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. Varieties of household and garden toxins — including batteries, pesticides and paint solvents — were sorted, recorded in a logbook and sealed in drums for incineration. Despite constant rain during the event, a two-hour wait in line was not uncommon.

FIRST TIME AWAY FROM MOM!

Freshmen: Freedom is key; studying a drag

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

Tuition is on the rise, the Hawkeyes were creamed by Penn State and some UI students remain in temporary housing, but despite it all, several UI freshmen said their experiences at college so far have gone smoothly.

Meeting new friends and having more freedom are the best parts of college, while studying is the worst, students said.

Coming from a town of 6,000 people, UI freshman Connie Peterson said the diversity of people in Iowa City is what she likes about the UI.

With so many people having many different interests, she has had no trouble making friends.

"My theory on going from a small town to a big school is that in a small town you have to leave to meet new people and here, every time you walk out the door you meet new people," Peterson said.

While Peterson loves the diversity, UI freshman Dan Rest said he wishes there were more people on campus from different states.

"It seems like most of the people here are from either Iowa or Illinois," he said. "I'd rather go somewhere where there are people from a

wider range of areas. That's one disadvantage to going to a large, in-state school. You don't get exposed to a large and diversified body."

But Rest, who lives in the Chicago area, said there are several things he likes about the UI.

"It's nice being here where you don't hear about people being shot and murdered," he said. Freedom is what Rest said he likes best about college.

"I like not having my parent's nagging," he said. "I do things now because I want to, not because my mother told me to."

Although she too enjoys her newfound freedom, See NEWCOMERS, Page 8A

HARD-LINERS PROTEST

Russians applaud Yeltsin at Red Square

Julia Rubin
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Thousands of Russians cheered Boris Yeltsin at a concert on Red Square Sunday and at least 10,000 people marched in the biggest demonstration of support for the president since he disbanded parliament five days ago.

Across town, the hard-liners who have sought to impeach Yeltsin and name their own government dug in their heels.

"If need be, we will stay here for a year," said parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, leader of the approximately 100 lawmakers who remain holed up in the building, known as the White House.

Late Sunday, in a potentially significant development, a top aide was quoted as saying that he believed Yeltsin would agree to simultaneous elections for parliament and president. But Deputy Prime Minister Sergei Shakhrai stressed that he was expressing



Associated Press

A boy holds a small Russian flag and gives a V-sign as he sits on his father's shoulders during a pro-Yeltsin rally in downtown Moscow Sunday. It was the biggest demonstration in support of the Russian president since he disbanded parliament five days ago.

IT'S MORE THAN BLACK AND WHITE

UI's greek systems separated by tradition

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

It goes deeper than black and white. Pride, self-awareness and, most of all, tradition are reasons predominantly black and white fraternities and sororities remain separate.

It's an unspoken agreement, according to Deanna Clark, president of the traditionally black sorority Sigma Gamma Rho.

When the greek system started, African-Americans were not allowed to join. In an effort to promote self-respect and knowledge of their heritage, black sororities and fraternities across the United States first formed on black college campuses such as Howard University. They then spread to large college campuses with small black populations.

"I joined so I could keep up my own sense of identity," Clark said, who is of mixed ethnic background. "I would never deny my mom, but if I joined a white sorority, I would feel I'm giving up part of my heritage."

Mary Peterson, the associate director of the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, said the communities are separated by traditions.

"It's more than being black and white," she said. "Students in traditionally black sororities and fraternities are bonded by certain principles. For a majority, it helps them because they have a supportive group of friends. What chapter a person joins depends on the student and their comfort level. They seek out what they want to be a part of — that's human nature."

There are a number of differences in the separate greek systems. Traditionally black chapters focus on problems in the African-American community for the most part, while predominantly white chapters provide services for the community as a whole.

Traditionally, black fraternities and sororities have much smaller numbers in their chapters, and no formal houses exist on the UI campus. There are four sororities and

See GREEKS, Page 8A

EVIDENCE PRESENTED

U.S. gov't confronts Moscow on POWs

Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government has confronted Moscow for the first time with evidence that hundreds of U.S. Korean War prisoners were secretly moved to the Soviet Union, imprisoned and never returned.

The allegation, supported by new information from a variety of American and Russian sources, was made in a detailed presentation by a State Department official at a meeting with Russian officials in Moscow earlier this month.

The evidence is spelled out in a government report titled "The Transfer of U.S. Korean War POWs to the Soviet Union." It was given to the Russians at the Moscow meeting, but the Clinton administration has refused to release it.

A copy of the report was obtained by the Associated Press.

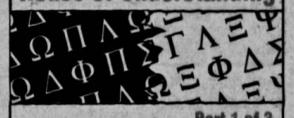
"The Soviets transferred several hundred U.S. Korean War POWs to the U.S.S.R. and did not repatriate them," the report says. "This transfer was mainly politically motivated with the intent of holding them as political hostages, subjects for intelligence exploitation and skilled labor within the camp system."

It asserts that the evidence gave a "consistent and mutually reinforcing description" of Soviet intelligence services forcibly moving U.S. POWs to the Soviet Union at a time when the Soviet military, including anti-aircraft units, was active in North Korea.

It does not assess how long the American servicemen — mostly Air Force aviators — may have lived or whether any might still be alive in

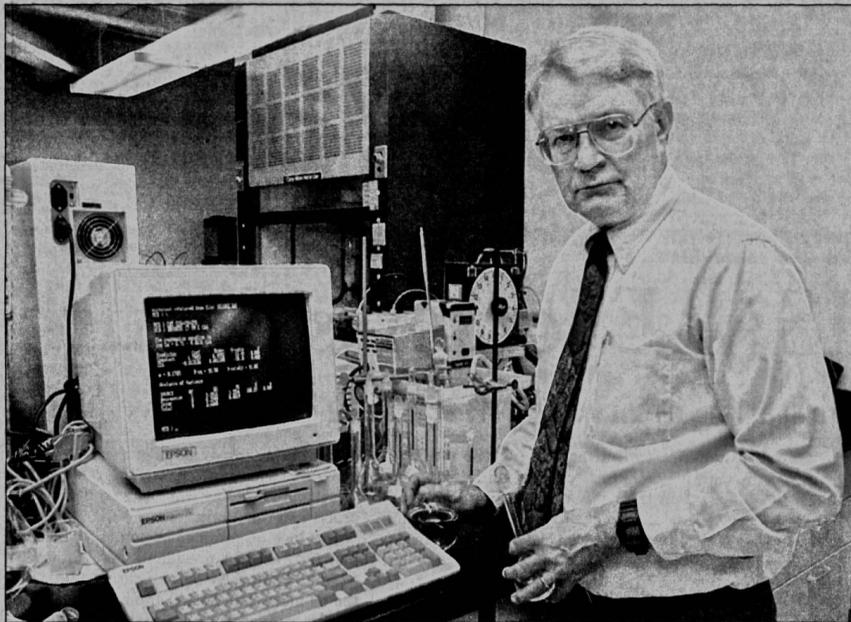
See POW REPORT, Page 8A

House of Understanding



Part 1 of 3

Features



Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

Mr. Wizard might be envious as UI Associate Professor Lloyd Matheson stands in his lab next to his computer. Called the "Papa Smurf" of the pharmacy department by some of his students, Matheson makes the art of medicine-making fun.

Prof. puts students first

Professor Profile

Name: Lloyd Matheson
Department: Pharmacy
Years at UI: 18

Lloyd Matheson takes the extra steps that are sometimes needed to get through to students.

Steve Chamraz
The Daily Iowan

Imagine a small, gray-haired man standing at a table in his laboratory blending chemicals and preparing his secret elixir as the handful of students standing around him begin cackling with eager enthusiasm.

"Boil and bubble, toil and trouble," he might mutter under his breath. As smoke rises from the cauldron, he sneers with satisfaction.

Well, maybe not. You won't see him use eye of newt in any of his classes, but you'll probably see Associate Professor Lloyd Matheson keeping his students involved and entertained as he teaches them the ins and

outs of pharmacy, a profession he's enjoyed since 1975.

But to Matheson, it's not just teaching that's important, it's the interaction between student and teacher that can make or break a prospective pharmacist or professor.

"You have to be interested in having a rapport with the students," Matheson said. "Students have to realize you have a sense of humor, and everything isn't deadly serious. Otherwise, it can get pretty thick."

Called "the Papa Smurf of the pharmacy department" by one of his students, the 52-year-old Math-

a professor, Matheson has played a role in the development of the College of Pharmacy and helped gain approval for the new pharmacy building, a facility he says is much needed given the present overcrowding of the college.

"When it first opened, the college had 150 undergrads and 20 grad students," he said. "Now it has over 350 undergrads and 100 grad students in the same cramped space as before."

Books piled on top of one another in virtually every corner of his tiny office are a prime example of some of the cramped conditions that Matheson speaks of.

Matheson hopes to spend eight to 10 more years at the UI before retirement, a time he hopes doesn't approach too quickly.

"What I'm going to miss the most are the students, the people. They make my job a lot of fun," he said. "It doesn't matter whether you're helping them with homework problems or just passing the time with them; that interaction is precious."

To Matheson, making sure the students know he's on their side is important. Through his jokes during lectures and his gentle demeanor, he lets them know the teacher-student relationship is not supposed to be antagonistic.

"I'm there because they're there," he said, "not for any other reason."

"Students have to realize you have a sense of humor, and everything isn't deadly serious."

Lloyd Matheson,
UI assistant professor

Matheson guides his students with a fatherly hand to prepare them for the profession and the "real world."

"I've always tried to put the students first and make sure things are going well for them," Matheson said. "You don't always succeed, but if you don't try, it never works."

Aside from his normal duties as



Horoscopes

Tory Brecht
Astral Observer

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You open up the refrigerator after a night of hard partying to discover the only food in the house is a beer, some Cornflakes and a bottle of maple syrup. You must still be reeling from drink because you decide to mix the three instead of running to the convenience store for milk and sugar. This proves to be the best decision of your life after you realize beer, cereal and syrup is the only true hangover cure. Get it on the market quickly, and you'll make millions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You know that weird clown Chuckie, who was in all those gory, albeit stupid, horror movies? He lives in the apartment above you. That explains the stench of peanuts and elephant dung you've been noticing lately. Call an exterminator, a priest and Ringmaster Ned to clear up the infestation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Good news! While at the plasma center selling bodily fluids for small profit, doctors discover your blood cells contain the cure for cancer. Suddenly, your liquid assets skyrocket. You may become anemic, but hey, thousands of dollars can buy a lot of transfusions!

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Even more good news! Your lifetime dream to be on national television comes true! Watch Friday night as your life story unfolds on "America's Most Wanted." Oh, did I mention this is also the week they find those bodies in your closet?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Inspired by the movie "Field of Dreams," you decide to build the "Rink of Hopes," a tribute to great, dead hockey players. While standing in the yard on a cold, blustery night a ghostly image of a man in a goalie mask says, "If you build it, a bunch of toothless guys with sticks will come and fight."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Congratulations! This week you will win the "Tama Days Most Androgynous Person Contest." Change your name to Pat and keep wearing those big plaid shirts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): The good news just keeps pouring in! The IISO names you this month's most outdated Marxist / Leninist. Plant a red banner atop the Old Capitol and belt out the "Internationale" at the top of your lungs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): You discover your television is possessed when that ad that usually flashes "Millions in Savings!" is replaced by "Minions of Satan!" Buy one of those velvet paintings of Jesus playing poker with the dogs and put it on the couch for a few days and your problem should clear up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22): You know the thing that guy said about your mom? It's true.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Don't laugh Capricorns. Sagittarius' mom was there with your dad.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): While going through your old record collection you find *Abba's Greatest Hits*. Much to your delight, every time you play the song "Fernando," your slob roommate goes into a convulsion fit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): On your first trip after joining the UI Sailing Club, your ship is blown off course on Lake Macbride. You are stranded on an island with two babes, a rich couple, a wacky chemistry / biology major and a clumsy guy in a funny hat. Something seems eerily familiar to you, but you're too busy coming up with escape schemes that will never work to figure out what it is.

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CAN'T GET ENOUGH

A barrel of fun. Twice!

Associated Press

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario — A man who rode a barrel over the Niagara Falls eight years ago did it again Sunday, becoming the first person known to have survived two plunges over the cataract.

John David Munday went over the Canadian Horseshoe Falls in a homemade padded barrel before a crowd of supporters and shocked tourists.

The 176-foot drop left him unconscious in his barrel at the bottom of the Horseshoe Falls. He was rescued by the crew of a "Maid of the Mist" tour boat.

"Oh God, it hit hard," Munday said shortly after he emerged from the barrel, shaken and pale.

Munday, 57, of Caistor Center, Ontario, suffered several bruises and cuts but refused hospitalization, said George Bailey, spokesman for the Niagara Parks Commission in Ontario.

Bailey said Munday was the first to survive two rides over the falls. He also is believed to be the oldest person to take the dive.

Weekend Warrior

The Weekend Warrior feature was established to honor those brave souls who take the words *Carpe Diem* to heart. Or should we say, *Carpe Beer'em?*

Jeff here is the first in what we hope will be a long line of exceptional "Weekend Warriors." Jeff proved a worthy warrior, and while dancing in the streets wearing the warrior's crown with pride, all could witness his call of the wild. Having exited the Sports Column for the night, Jeff and his group left with this to say, and we quote, "Roseman was UNLUCKY." Remember kids, alcohol makes you cool.

Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

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*** University Travel is a commission of the UI Student Senate. The organization is non-profit and all positions are volunteer.*

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THE DAILY IOWAN

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.

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Read Then Recycle

FLOODING TO BLAME

Farmers face arduous harvest

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

For Iowa farmers, dependent on the whims and fancies of Iowa weather to make their living, it's been a rough year.

While the summer flooding directly destroyed or affected many acres of crops and farmland, farmers have had to face many other weather-related problems as well. Record precipitation, low markets and the threat of frost are all causing difficulties.

"It's been tough all year for farmers," said Jeff Pitlick, who farms land between Oxford and Tiffin. "We had difficulties getting the crops planted on time, and this mowing season was affected by the heavy rainfall and flooding. Now it looks like the fall harvest season could be tough on a person also, especially if the rain keeps up."

Bob Sentman, who farms near Tiffin, said this is probably the worst year he's experienced in more than 30 years of farming.

"The drought of '88 was bad, but we didn't sustain the damage we did this year. We had severe soil erosion, damage to structures, nutrients leached out of the soil — the drought didn't do that," he said. "I've been through the two extremes now, and I'll take the drought over the wet conditions anytime."

Rainy weather and late planting have greatly slowed crop growth and maturity this year, according to the latest report from Iowa Agricultural Statistics.

Only 64 percent of Iowa's corn fields have reached the dent stage, the stage closest to maturity. In a normal year that number would be 92 percent.

Soybeans also are maturing slowly, the report said. Only 42 percent have turned from green to yellow, compared to 82 percent in most years.

One of the major obstacles to bringing in the crops this year will be continued high precipitation. The

National Weather Service outlook calls for above normal rainfall and below normal temperatures for this next week, which means Iowa farmers will probably have to battle muddy fields during the harvest season.

"It will be difficult just getting the combines in," Pitlick said. "The side hills might be slippery in some areas, and there will probably be soft spots in other parts. The corn also won't be able to dry naturally so it'll cost more money to get it dried."

Farmers will also have to deal with additional safety risks caused by the wet harvest.

Last year's wet conditions caused the number of farm fatalities to jump to 34, a 25 percent increase from 1991, according to the Iowa State University Extension Service.

"This year could be very costly in terms of human lives just because of the tremendous obstacles many Iowa farm operators and their families face," said Charles Schwab, ISU Extension farm safety specialist. "Harvest under normal conditions is stressful anyway. This year there will be added stress due to wet weather and flooding, the possibility of an early frost and reduced yields, and financial worries."

Threats of frost also have many worried. Crops in parts of northwestern and western Iowa were hit by frost earlier this month, causing only minor damage to most corn and soybeans. There is another chance of frost this week.

In spite of flood and frost damage, corn and soybean markets have remained relatively quiet, with no big highs or lows and no price jumps expected unless a frost causes serious damage in the next few weeks.

"It's amazing. They just haven't responded at all," Sentman said. "It's obvious the crops have been affected, and it's happened to a large area so it should have an effect. I just don't understand what they're basing prices on."

Foreign students to film UI life

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

Using a video camera, four UI international students will illustrate their cross-cultural experiences in Iowa City this winter.

The "Life in the USA as Told to My Video Camera" program, sponsored by the UI Office of International Education and Services, will give the students cameras for two weeks. OIES Director LeAnne Howe hopes to recruit two males and two females, each from different continents.

"We'd have a much broader vision that way," Howe said.

The student filmmakers will have creative freedom to document their lives on American soil as they see fit.

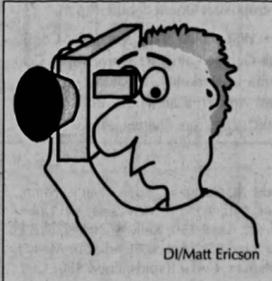
"It's totally up to the student," Howe said. "I'm hoping it's like video diaries, video letters or video essays."

Dorothy Fung, a student from Hong Kong, agreed last week to fill one of the four amateur filmmaker roles. Fung looks forward to taking on the project, but she is not sure how she will depict her life.

"I'm a communications stu-

dent," Fung said. "Usually, when I have a camera in hand, the ideas flow better."

The communication studies major is beginning her third year at the UI.



DI/Matt Ericson

"I might do a little bit to tell how I've changed over the past two years," Fung said.

She said the access to a video camera was a key factor in her decision to take part.

"It's really nice to get hold of a camera and do my own stuff," she said.

After the students complete the taping at the beginning of the spring semester, LeAnn Erickson,

assistant visiting communication studies professor, will aid them in the editing process.

"I'm hoping we'll see very different perspectives as we approach this project," Erickson said. "I think there is a real cultural difference in the way people tell stories."

The videotapes will first be edited into four 15-minute segments to be screened on campus in March. At that time, the mini-movies will be used to launch discussions on cross-cultural topics.

After the screenings, the films will be re-edited to be broadcast on interested local public television stations and, if the students show an interest, on stations in their home countries. The goal is to have them ready for broadcast by April.

A \$6,000 grant from the Association of International Educators will compensate for project expenses such as time allotments in editing labs.

A male student from India has also been enlisted to videotape his life. Two spots remain to be filled. Howe hopes to find students from northern Europe and Africa.

School district aided by foundation

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

With state funding becoming more uncertain, the Iowa City Community School District has come to rely on its private revenue raising.

The Iowa City Community School District Foundation is a nonprofit organization that began in 1981. The foundation works to promote fund-raising efforts for new and existing music, sports and academic programs in the district that need money.

"More and more, the funding situation at the state level is becoming quite precarious," foundation Executive Director Mike Paul said. "This (private fund raising) is becoming more and more prevalent."

School Board President George Matheson, who has served in the past as president and treasurer for the foundation, said it began when parents saw a need to make up for declining state funding.

"The realization that state and federal money was eroding caused parents in the district to conclude that we'd better start looking for other sources," he said. "If anything, the need for the foundation is greater than ever."

Most of the last year has been devoted to reorganizing the foundation, but Paul said events like the Harvest Fest in late October, which has games and activities for children, and the Spring Scramble Golf Tour-

namment, which is sponsored by local businesses, have helped to give community exposure to the foundation.

Although those activities, as well as mailings sent to community members twice a year to request donations, have brought in about \$30,000 annually, Paul hopes to do more.

Plans for the future include a Harvest Fest Ball — a formal dinner for community members which Paul said has the "potential to raise a fair amount of money."

The foundation is also hoping to start a fund-raising campaign to offset some of the expenses of the new West High auditorium and the cafeteria at City High School, as well as landscaping and playground equipment for the new Weber Elementary School.

"We're getting our plate full," he said. "We're sort of positioned to go out in the community and make our mark."

Paul said that the ultimate goal of the foundation is to establish a coordinated, annual fund-raising campaign to provide a constant pool of money to fund school district needs.

Board of Trustees member Kathy Moyers agreed that private fund raising is vital.

"It's becoming the way of the world," she said. "It's becoming increasingly apparent that taxes cannot provide all the needs of the children."

Ex-columnist seeks complete reinstatement

The Daily Iowan

Former *Daily Iowan* columnist Jeff Klinzman has filed a complaint with the UI Human Rights Committee claiming his firing was in violation of the UI Human Rights Policy.

Klinzman was fired Sept. 10 when he continued to campaign against another *Daily Iowan* columnist after being asked not to do so. Klinzman was attempting to have David Mastio fired after Mastio wrote that the shooting of a doctor who performs third-trimester abortions may be justified.

In his complaint, Klinzman claimed discrimination based on his membership in the Coalition Against Terror and the Iowa International Socialist Organization.

Klinzman is requesting unconditional reinstatement to the *DI's* Viewpoints Page to write for as long as he chooses, as well as back pay for the columns he would have written had his position not been terminated.

Enrollment down at state schools; increase seen at private colleges

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Enrollment at small Iowa colleges held steady this fall while university numbers fell, but experts said the movement is too small to declare a trend.

Small-college spokesmen and women said their traditional trump card, small classes and individual attention, played well this year as did an impression that their campuses were safer than big schools.

The overall enrollment at 26 schools belonging to the Iowa Association of Independent Colleges and Universities is up slightly, according to a survey by Jay Davidson, consultant for the association.

"We're up about 1 percent. Now 1 percent of 43,000 isn't a lot of students, but it's better than being down," he said. The number includes part-time students, and there is no breakdown to calculate full-time equivalents.

"It's one of the more suspicious numbers you'll ever encounter," said Al Cabbage, marketing director at Drake University in Des Moines.

Even if the figures represented full-time enrollment, Cabbage said, the change wouldn't be high enough to identify a trend. "Realistically, a move up or down 2 or 3 percent is not significant," he said.

Enrollment at Iowa's large tax-supported state schools is down slightly this year.

At Iowa, the full-time enrollment is off 1.5 percent, down 412 students to 27,051. Iowa State is off 0.6 percent, down 151 to 25,263, and Northern Iowa is off 2.5 percent, down 325 students to 12,717.

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Sankai Juku

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SHIJIMA

OCTOBER 5, 8:00 PM



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— Richmond Times-Dispatch

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- **Iowa City Chorus** will rehearse at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, corner of Burlington and Gilbert streets, at 7 p.m.
- **UI Animal Coalition** will view the film "The Animal's Film" with discussion to follow in the Grant Wood Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.
- **E-mail Introduction** will be held in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

RADIO

- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** A special live broadcast of The Metropolitan Opera's opening night gala featuring tenors Luciano Pavarotti and Placido Domingo celebrating the 25th anniversary of their Metropolitan Opera debuts, 7 p.m.
- **WSUI (AM 910)** *Speaker's Corner* with George Poinar Jr., University of California at Berkeley, speaking on "DNA from Amber: Can There Be a Jurassic Park?"; *Live from Prairie Lights* with Mark

Leyner reading from "Et Tu, Babe," 8 p.m.

- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night. "Homegrown," with the band No Pain, 9 p.m. to midnight.

BIJOU

- **The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance** (1962), 6:45 p.m.
- **Bye Bye Brazil** (1980), 9 p.m.

CLARIFICATION

In a Sept. 23 front-page *Daily Iowan* article, it was reported that the UI English department relies heavily on graduate students to teach its courses. The department staffs its undergraduate courses for majors with regular faculty members or adjuncts who hold doctorate degrees. Only basic, nonfiction writing courses, most of the creative writing courses and general education courses are taught by graduate students.

NOTICE TO PRE-NURSING STUDENTS

Reminder of Application deadlines for College of Nursing:

**October 1st for Spring admission
March 1st for Fall admission**

For more information, call 335-7018

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jeffrey L. Haferman, 29, 726 Iowa Ave., was charged with indecent conduct at 10 S. Gilbert St. on Sept. 25 at 12:10 a.m.

Gage A. Edwards, 20, Des Moines, was charged with public intoxication at 630 S. Capitol St. on Sept. 25 at 3:05 a.m.

Michael C. Feverbach, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at 429 S. Van Buren St. on Sept. 25 at 4:42 a.m.

Christopher P. Grostic, 22, 1956 Broadway, Apt. 2, was charged with operating while intoxicated on Old Highway 218 on Sept. 25 at 2:56 a.m.

Sarah J. Carlstrom, 21, 24 E. Court St., Apt. 516, was charged with having an open container at 100 S. Clinton St. on Sept. 25 at 12:10 a.m.

Ronnie D. Miller, 32, 310 Sycamore St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 1400 Boyrum St. on Sept. 25 at 7:05 p.m.

Shannon L. Oaks, 20, Coralville, was charged with driving under revocation at the corner of Burlington and Clinton streets on Sept. 25 at 9:20 p.m.

Anthony Rios Jr., 22, Coralville, was charged with having an open container at 400 Van Buren St. on Sept. 25 at 11 p.m.

Gavin T. Cobb, 19, E436 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with having an open container at 600 N. Dubuque St. on Sept. 25 at 11:09 p.m.

Christie A. Ekedahl, 19, Palatine, Ill., was charged with having an open container at 600 N. Dubuque St. on Sept. 25 at 11:10 p.m.

Iowa City Weekend Bar Tab

The Field House bar, 111 E. College St.: two underage drinkers charged with possession; one charge of service of alcohol to minors.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Thomas J. Struchen, 702 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50; James A. Zogby, 618 E. Burlington St., Apt. 9, fined \$50; Stephen E. Sidle, N430 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$50;

Todd M. Poshusta, Eden Prairie, Minn., fined \$50; Todd E. McManus, 1311 Benton St., fined \$50; Kelly A. Hakes, 618 E. Burlington St., Apt. 6, fined \$50; Molly J. Coleman, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Trespassing — Kelly A. Hakes, 618 E. Burlington St., Apt. 6, fined \$50.

False information — Paul S. Schwartz, 2801 Lakeside Drive, fined \$50; Greg A. Harrington, address unknown, fined \$100.

Interference with official acts — Greg A. Harrington, address unknown, fined \$50; Denise A. Vincent (two counts), Forest View Trailer Court, Lot 3, fined \$50.

Open container — James A. Zogby, 618 E. Burlington St., Apt. 9, fined \$50; Stephen E. Sidle, N430 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$50; Christopher M. Mueller, 808 Oakcrest, Apt. 10, fined \$50.

Keeping a disorderly house — Paul S. Schwartz, 2801 Lakeside Drive, fined \$50; Nicolette Smith, 1015 Cross Park, Apt. B, fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Krista A. Rasmussen, 340 E. Burlington St., Apt. 11, fined \$15; Stephen E. Sidle, N430 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$15; Eric T. Weiss, 363 N. Riverside Drive, fined \$100; James A.

Zogby, 618 E. Burlington St., Apt. 9, fined \$15.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Third-degree burglary — Justin S. VonCossman (eight counts), North Liberty. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — David L. Cecil, Ottumwa, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 12 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree burglary — Edward T. Chang, 520 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 4. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Neal A. Vangerpen, 608 Westgate St., Apt. 15, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.; Merrabeth Taivalkoski, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.; Phillip P. Sieren, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.; Crystal M. Fogle, Williamsburg, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Larry D. Hillier, 36C Meadowbrook Estates. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 4 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury without intent — Joseph P. McKeivitt, 203 Myrtle Ave.,

Apt. 302. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

Put Up or Shut Up!!!
Get involved in the UISA and make a difference for students by serving on a Committee or Commission. We need YOUR help in order to help students!!!!

We are now accepting applications for the following Judicial Boards, Commissions, and University-Wide Committees. Applications are available in Room 48 IMU in the UISA Office. If you have any questions please contact Vice-President Micah Hobart at 335-3859 or any of the Executive Officers. Applications are due no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, September 29, 1993. Sign up for an interview time when you turn in your application. Interviews will be held the October 4-6. The number of openings are in parenthesis.

- Student Judicial Court (4)
- Student Elections Board (8)
- Cooperative Housing Commission (7)
- Student Legal Services Commission (2)
- Student Broadcasters Commission (6)
- Rape Victim Advocacy Commission (5)
- University Travel Commission (9)
- Campus Planning (3)
- Human Rights (1)
- University Libraries (1 undergrad)
- Family Issues (3)
- Student Health Services (1)
- Financial Aid Advisory (5)
- Waste Management Committee (3)
- Human Subjects Review
- Dentistry (1)
- Other (1)
- Remainder (2)

- Student Activities Board (5)
- Student Traffic Court (9)
- Homecoming Commission (6)
- Daycare Commission (7)
- Riverfest Commission (8)
- Tenant Landlord Commission (8)
- Academic Computer Services (1)
- Hancher Auditorium (1)
- Iowa Memorial Union (6)
- Parking & Transportation (3)
- Recreational Services (3)
- University Safety & Security (1)
- Committee on Aging (1)
- Macbride Field Academic (1)
- Radiation Protection
- Human Use (1)
- Medical Bio-Science (1)
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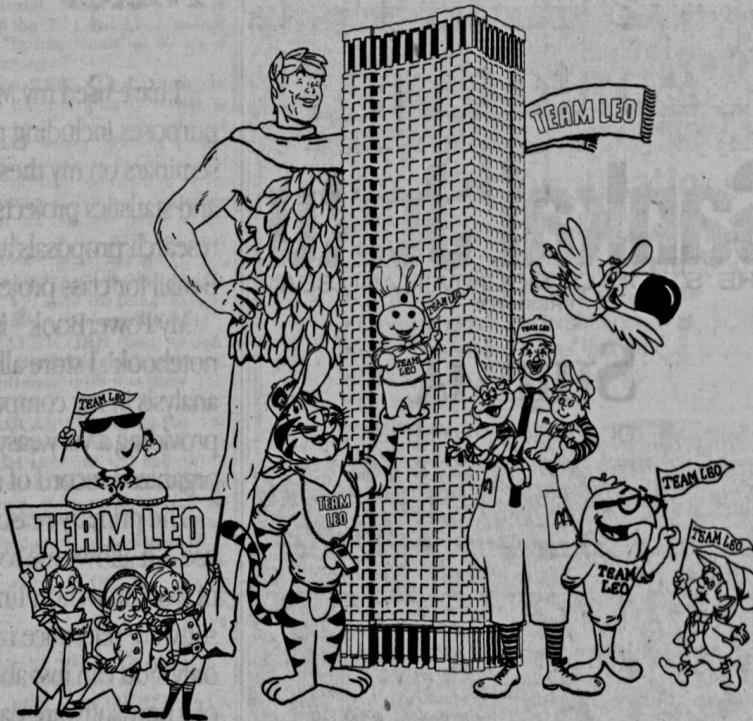
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Rebel soldiers seize Sukhumi in Georgia

Liam McDowall
Associated Press

TBILISI, Georgia — Abkhazian rebel soldiers tightened their grip on the besieged city of Sukhumi late Sunday, and one official called the situation in the regional capital "catastrophic."

Earlier, a small force of 300 soldiers and tanks broke through rebel lines and entered Sukhumi, but the main government reinforcements were bogged down under enemy fire, government officials said.

Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze's chief of staff, Vazha Lortkipanidze, told the Associated Press early today that the regional capital was sealed off by the Abkhazians and called the situation in the city "catastrophic."

Lortkipanidze and Ramaz Klimiashvili, an aide to the chief Georgian negotiator on the Abkhazian crisis, said that the separatists had advanced deeper into the city.

Earlier, Georgian military officials claimed Abkhazian separatists had been forced out of the city's center and order restored Sunday morning.

Lortkipanidze also said Shevardnadze was still refusing to leave, despite fierce street fighting. Shevardnadze has stubbornly remained to rally his troops and people.

There were conflicting reports about whether Abkhazians had surrounded a building housing Shevardnadze. All communications with Sukhumi have been cut off,

except for military radio phones.

The Russian news agency ITAR-Tass said Georgian authorities had urged the Russian military to evacuate Shevardnadze. It said his life was considered in danger.

Shevardnadze was reported by his press office in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi to be visiting front-line positions within Sukhumi Sunday, moving around to avoid capture and to boost morale after "panic" was reported to have gripped many of the 20,000 civilians estimated left in the city.

The Abkhazians again repeated an offer of a safe corridor for Georgian forces to retreat from Sukhumi.

Sukhumi, regional capital of the breakaway Abkhazia region of western Georgia, was cut off from the rest of the country after the rebels began an offensive 11 days ago.

The main column of Georgian forces trying to fight their way to Sukhumi was stalled Sunday under Abkhazian fire about 10 miles from the city's outskirts, officials said. The number of troops is believed to be 4,000 to 5,000.

Three hundred troops arrived Saturday over dirt mountain roads under cover of darkness, according to the officials. They were led by Georgian Defense Minister Gen. Giorgi Karkarashvili, 26, who earlier had left Sukhumi and crossed enemy lines to reach the government forces, they said.

There was no way to independently confirm the report.



Associated Press
A young Abkhazian woman holds the assault rifle which belonged to her fiance, who was killed in fighting with the Georgian government, during his funeral in the town of Gudauta on Saturday. The woman swore at the graveside to take the gun and retaliate for his death.

Fierce street battles raged throughout Sukhumi overnight Saturday with Abkhazian forces, backed by Russian volunteers, tak-

ing control of the city's railway station and a number of suburban districts.

34 Kurdish guerrillas killed in weekend fights in Turkey

Associated Press

DIYARBAKIR, Turkey — Troops killed 21 separatist Kurdish guerrillas in clashes in southeastern Turkey, the Anatolia news agency said Sunday. Three soldiers and a policeman also were reported killed in other fighting.

Troops killed 13 rebels Saturday in Hakkari province bordering Iraq, while rebels killed a policeman and wounded four others in the provincial capital Hakkari, the agency said.

At least 192 people have died in the fighting over the past two weeks.

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PLO, Israeli opposition vows 'suicide attacks' in Gaza

Arieh O'Sullivan
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian blew himself up with a car bomb in the occupied Gaza Strip Sunday in an apparent suicide attack gone awry, the Israeli army said. No one else was hurt.

The man's charred body was found in the burned-out car, the army said. The remnants of two pipe bombs and canisters of bottled gas were also found in the car, which was discovered by a routine army patrol in Gaza City.

Arab reports said the dead man

belonged to the Muslim fundamentalist Hamas organization, which has vowed to sabotage the recent peace agreement between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel.

A leaflet published by Hamas and the smaller Islamic Jihad group after the explosion said there would be more suicide attacks "against the Zionist enemy."

Muslim fundamentalists oppose the peace accord, which calls for Palestinian autonomy starting in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho, because it does not provide

for a complete end to the Israeli occupation or for an independent Palestinian state.

Arab reports identified the dead man as Ashraf Mahadi, 19.

Both PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and the Israelis are worried about a possible surge of radical terrorism.

"Security is above all. There is nothing more important," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday during a memorial service for soldiers killed in the 1973 Mideast war.

"If there will be security for both of the nations, there will be peace," Rabin said.

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— *San Francisco Chronicle*

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Viewpoints

Quotable

'Summer session arrived and we aren't allowed to hold meetings during that time. Now we have submitted a budget which, technically, couldn't have happened sooner.'

John Robert Gardner
UISA president

AGRICULTURE

Blunt words about the flood

It is with a measure of numb disappointment that we pass from summer into fall. Our June aspirations of love, diversion, employment and sunlight — in sum, our dreams for a Summer to Remember — have been rendered silly by the relentless monotony of flooding and the dismal sight of sandbag walls along the once-proud Coralville Strip. Where do we turn to discover happiness in a world of stagnant flood pools overrun with vicious, mutant fish?

But now, autumn. Now we meander through an invigorating and paltry rain, relishing the silence of the river, reflecting in

The threat of a pot shortage looms large over a place such as Iowa City, where many citizens rely on an induced euphoric daze to cope with the unique pressures of life in a go-go college town.

calm indifference at last upon the excesses and failures of a lousy summer. At least it's just a drizzle, we think. At least I've got my dope. But we delude ourselves.

The flood is back, with new complications. Employing the same gleeful sensationalism and documentary accuracy that made "Reefer Madness" such a potent indictment of drug craziness, local media have been reporting a low-yield marijuana harvest this season. The predicted shortage worries authorities, who fear that the desperation of involuntarily straight pot heads will lead to an explosion of petty theft and possibly violence. Indeed, few images are more chilling than that of a roving gang of sobriety-stricken hippies stealing old ladies' purses to score some grass, only to be unsuccessful, whereupon they buy up the city's fresh banana supply to take the edge off.

This must not happen. The threat of a pot shortage looms large over a place such as Iowa City, where many citizens rely on an induced euphoric daze to cope with the unique pressures of life in a go-go college town. In the interest of preserving our delicately maintained social order, we must not hesitate to hold the flood. FEMA, in attending to the latest flood damage, would do well to provide instruction on indoor and hydroponic growing to the farmers of a major cash crop in Iowa, a crop the use of which conveniently subdues an otherwise weird and potentially criminal segment of the population.

One more thing about the flood: If the flood is really back and continues until winter and the water freezes until spring, when it rains and floods again until winter, when it turns to ice once more, does that count as the beginning of an ice age? We are in glacier territory. Someone should probably investigate this. In the meantime, those of you along the Missouri River can expect the first shipment of relief bongs by the end of the week.

Geoff Henderson
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

COGS stands to benefit grad student employees

To the Editor:
While there are many reasons to join COGS-SEIU Local 150, the most crucial ones are those that will affect our pocketbooks. Despite political differences, economic issues affect us in ultimately the same ways. Therefore, I would like to list what I deem the two most important reasons for joining COGS-SEIU Local 150.

The first reason is health-care coverage. Currently, if RAs and TAs elect to pay \$107.90 per month, they can get a policy through the UI which would have the same benefits as the faculty policy (This is for a single person only; family coverage, of course, is higher.). COGS-SEIU Local 150 is demanding the same coverage for all TAs and RAs as the faculty.

The second reason is tuition waivers. TAs and RAs at present receive no tuition remission, unlike the rest of the Big Ten universities. COGS-SEIU Local 150 is demanding tuition waivers as well. If we assume that most TAs and RAs take at least six hours (five hours being considered half-time status), then this is worth an additional \$870 per semester.

If we add the cost of a health-care policy (\$1,294.80 annually) with the cost of one year's tuition at half-time (\$1,740), this is what we stand to gain. Subtract from this one year's

membership dues to COGS-SEIU Local 150 (12 @ \$11 = \$132) and you have a net gain (\$2,902.80) COGS-SEIU stands to win for us. If the average TA and/or RA makes approximately \$11,000 annually, these benefits represent an approximate 37 percent gain over present compensation.

With a contract — a legally binding document — which COGS-SEIU, if successful, will have, these benefits are guaranteed. It seems simple to me. The bottom line is we stand to gain approximately 37 percent (depending, of course, on the contract) with COGS-SEIU, vs. what we have now. There is nothing to lose and 37 percent to gain if COGS-SEIU secures a contract. Join us — we need your support and you need ours.

Matthew Killmeier
COGS-SEIU Local 150

Spirit Sendoff

To the Editor:
We hope that our "Spirit Sendoff" on Friday, Sept. 17 to the Hawkeye football team members, coaching staff and support staff was received in love. Our young people and our staff believe in this season, and we know that "Operation Bounce Back" will be successful.

Shenobie Gresham
associate counselor
Project VISION

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

Barney bashers miss the mark



I am torn. Whether 'tis nobler to write about freedom of expression in academe as it relates to the showing of a film about a whole lot more than "drag queens" (Don't tell me, let me guess — the academic year is under way at the UI.), or to ward off the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune from Barney.

So much to write about, so little time. OK. I choose the chubby prehistoric purpletude, the Titan of todotd, the Barnmeister himself.

If you think I'm going to trash the dynamic dino, you're wrong. I love Barney. No — DON'T start singing that song. You mustn't. Children no taller than your wastebasket will come pouring into the room if you hum so much as the first two notes.

But I do love Barney. So should you. He is undeniably cute. He is demure, soft and cuddly. He teaches tiny children good things, children who would otherwise be busy exhibiting, testing and developing pestilential behavior. Barney loves these children. And they love him. Every human being under the age of 8 in the continental United States is wild for Barney. As for the rest of us, get over it, girl. Barney reigns.

The pack of morally bankrupt 10-year-old alpha primates who accosted Barney at a shopping mall in Arizona recently should have the book thrown at them. I see them on death row, myself. Give the little whelps their stripes, by God. They earned a full set. They should be thrown into cells stuffed full of toy Barbies, with barely room to breathe. There they would be, cuddled by thousands of synthetic, Taiwanese-manufactured Barney replicas until they can't take any more. Finally, as if from far away, muffled by all the Barbies, heavily armed guards hear the exhausted sound of

wheezing voices that have not dropped. "I love YOU, YOU love ME ..."

Then maybe they could leave prison for a year of public service — as bodyguards on the Barney Rocks America tour, brought to you by Fisher-Price, Miller Beer, and Beavis and

The pack of morally bankrupt 10-year-old alpha primates who accosted Barney at a shopping mall in Arizona recently should have the book thrown at them. I see them on death row, myself. Give the little whelps their stripes, by God. They earned a full set.

Butthead. Face facts: Your 5-year-olds are coming home, America.

Given his proven palliative effects on the social disease we call childhood, why do we — who are so cool, so adult, so into Ren and Stimpy — why do we insist on tearing Barney snout from tail? Is it his color? His goofball voice? Or is it just that we are an ugly society that can't put up with too much of anything nice?

I strongly suspect it is the last. Barney is too nice for most of us. This is a sad statement in itself. But it is beyond me why adults can't understand that he is not too nice for tiny earthlings who need to learn the basics. There is no such thing as too nice when it comes to the proper upbringing of preschoolers. Courtesy, affection, sharing — these are the things Barney teaches our children. And we're picking on him! What do we want these kids to watch? Tell me "Beavis and Butthead." I dare you. Tell me "Ren and Stimpy." Like hell. If

you had a choice between having a child behave a little bit like Barney, or a little bit like Garth and Wayne, which would you choose? Totally proper and correct, dudes — the Barnster.

Yet every day, opposition to Barney mounts. Older kids can be expected to pick on Barney. They never had a Barney to teach them not to be uncouth. Besides, they're at the awkward stage: old enough to develop bad complexes, but still too young for the solace of sex.

Adults can be expected to grow weary of Barney. Reference this plea from a ragged mother who phoned into the lines of the radio show "What Do You Know?" It seems the woman has two toddlers. She also has Saturday afternoons off for R&R and "What Do You Know?" One Saturday the show featured a segment on Barney. As part of it, they played the Barney theme song. The woman, thinking herself safe in her study, was stunned when the door flew open. In leaped her children, hopping up and down squealing, "It's BARNEY! Mom, you have BARNEY on! Please let us in!" They weren't intending rudeness. Their little cups just run-neth over with adoration for Barney. The woman spoke in a clipped voice to the announcer. "Never, ever play Barney's song on your show again."

Point well taken, ma'am. Adults need a break from Barney, but Barney needs a break now and then, too. In a culture which has watched all of its component populations slowly shed their innocence, toddlers are the one American demographic group with a little unmitigated joy left in the bank. Seeing that joy erupt, even on a hallowed Saturday respite in one's study, is surely a fine thing for the heart and soul. Think about that the next time you want to say something snide about a big purple critter with a goofy voice named Barney, who sends preschoolers into raptures. Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

GREG STUMP



DAVID M. MASTIO

U.N. corruption ignored, even protected



Hundreds of millions of dollars are missing. Massive amounts of water purification equipment sit on a dock unused because they don't work. Individuals who never existed are getting paid fat salaries at your expense. Am I talking about the UI administration? No, I'm talking about the United Nations and the corruption

that has riddled it with inefficiency and left it helpless in a rising tide of violence and Third World economic collapse.

Nine months ago the United Nations began an internal audit of corruption and organized criminal activity within its various agencies. Today, much of that report is complete, but U.N. authorities refuse to let the U.S. delegation see the findings, even though the United States provides nearly a third of the funding for the organization.

Parts of the audit were obtained by "60 Minutes" and tell a tale of corruption that goes far beyond anything that could have been imagined in the old Soviet Union. The highlight was that a prostitution ring was being run out of U.N. offices in a European city to service the "needs" of international diplomats and businessmen. Another favorite of mine was how hundreds, maybe thousands of retired U.N. employees have been rehired in consulting positions at salaries higher than what they made when they were employed by the United Nations, while still receiving their pensions.

Typical bureaucratic stupidity is also part of the picture. The head of the public information branch of the United Nations wants to cut his work force by about 70 percent because he has no work for them to do, but the U.N. secretary general won't let him. In fact, it's the secretary general's policy not to let anyone be fired at the United Nations. In Cambodia, huge contracts

for supplies that the United Nations doesn't need have been given to friends, relatives and business associates of high-level U.N. officials. The supplies sit unpacked in warehouses all over Southeast Asia. Another high-level official of the United Nations promoted massive building contracts in his home country and then ran for president there using all the new U.N. buildings as proof of his abilities.

Worse than the fact that these kinds of abuses have taken place is the fact that not one single, solitary, individual person has ever been prosecuted or even fired for this outright fraud. A former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations characterized its financial controls as "out of control" and estimated that losses due to corruption and fraud were in the hundreds of millions of dollars. He said that losses due to waste were even greater, noting that there are three U.N. agencies dealing with food and probably a hundred others that need to be scaled back or abolished altogether.

The problem is caused by the fact that 13 member states provide 80 percent of the funding, leaving the remaining 181 members to kick in only 20 percent. The General Assembly allocates the money, and the end result is that the members who pay very little get to spend the money donated by the developed world as if it were water.

The United Nations has problems other than those dealing with finances. The biggest problem is that the General Assembly is dominated by countries that don't elect their leaders. Billions of dollars of our tax money are being appropriated by people who have no moral claim to power.

In addition, countries with the tiniest of populations get an equal vote with countries hundreds of times their size. The Dominican Republic has an equal vote with the United States when an issue is before the General Assembly.

The United Nations is also leading our country into situations where Americans are dying for no clearly defined goal and for nothing of great national interest to the United States. In the last couple of days, three Americans died and five more were wounded in Somalia. What are our goals in Somalia? How will we know when we have achieved them? The reason the Clinton / Bush administration would like us to believe is that we are over there to feed the starving. That is the reason we went over there in the first place. When we were doing that, no one was shooting at our troops. What are we doing now that is causing the Somali people to resent our presence? And whatever it is, do we have any compelling national interest that we are protecting? No one has provided even close to acceptable answers to these questions.

The next huge U.N. operation likely to come up is the policing of a cease-fire in the former Yugoslavia. President Clinton has already offered 25,000 U.S. troops as part of a larger 50,000-man force. Again under U.N. auspices, American lives are going to be put at risk for a purpose which has little or nothing to do with our national interest.

The United Nations is corrupt and cares very little about how effectively it uses the money Western nations have donated to it. The organization of the United Nations is ultimately undemocratic and allows small Third World tyrannies undue influence over how and where money is spent and how and where the United Nations acts as an international cop. If the United States wants to do something in the international arena, we have the power and the money to do it ourselves. Chances are we can also do it better. There is no reason for the United States to remain a member of the United Nations and subsidize thieves, crooks and tyrants.

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

GUEST OPINION

Gardner working for students, keeping campaign promises

I think it's about time someone cut through the media fog created by *The Daily Iowan*, *Press-Citizen* and *Gazette* to let the students of the UI know exactly what's going on down in that student government office, anyway.

While the conservative reactionaryators mock AIDS patients, while socialists are thrown to the wolves over administration-manipulated free-speech issues, quietly and not-so-quietly, UIISA President John Robert Gardner works down in the pits for the rights of students.

Want to talk about campaign promises to students? If you believe the stale, screeching right

wing, Gardner doesn't come through because he won't give over the presidency to Vice President Micah Hobart. Setting that aside for the moment, let's look at what Gardner has been doing while the right wing pouts: The president has tripled the funding for UIISA self-help scholarships for working students; he has tripled funding for day-care services; in conjunction with Safewalk he is producing a campus safety flier, which maps out poorly lit areas on campus and other vital safety information — all of these things were campaign promises.

Meanwhile (remember that this is only September), the president of your student government has personally written the Constitution for the Association of Big Ten Schools

and negotiated its ratification with the other new student leaders. He has met with student leaders to compare problems and solutions on Big Ten campuses. He is an E-mail fiend, as well as a constant presence in the halls of power as he drives all over Des Moines (many times at his own expense) to lobby against inflated tuition increases.

While your popularly elected student president throws himself fully into defending your interests, the local white right has been spending all of its time trying to cut off student funds which empower international groups (funds which help attract diversity to the UI). The conservatives had the gall to file charges against Gardner when he rightly vetoed the grossly manipu-

lated (need I say "racist?") student budget.

The so-called "promise" to share the presidency made during the campaign was based on the assumption that both parties would hold student interests above any personal political agenda. President Gardner was upholding his sworn pledge to the students of this university to protect their interests when he decided against irresponsibly giving power to a running mate whose behavior since the election (by his own admission) has not warranted the switch. Hobart has repeatedly proven himself to be a ladder-climbing, sycophantic puppet of the tuition-raising, corporate-backed agenda of the

Board of Regents, while at home he takes credit in the local press for President Gardner's tenacious legwork in organizing student opposition to the proposed, illegal tuition raise. Now that the tide seems to be turning, however, Hobart is conspicuously joining in Gardner's tuition war.

Meanwhile, President Gardner networks and plans strategy with the student leaders of Iowa State and UNI to provide a united front against the regents (who didn't buy enough flood insurance). Recently, our president participated in the ceremony for the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, and last week he was invited to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program rally on

the Pentacrest. His speech there has been described by many as "empowering."

I'll conclude my little narrative of illuminating truth with a plea: go vote. There will be student elections in a few weeks to decide the political balance of the UIISA. If Hobart can get a majority elected, they will try and vote to seize the presidency. Get out and vote for senators who support diversity. These will be the representatives who will defend the popularly elected President Gardner, and by doing so, support his leadership in defending you.

John Bagby is a former UIISA senator. He submitted this guest opinion for publication.

LETTERS, CONTINUED

A vote for Shaw

To the Editor:

Mona Shaw has received my early vote for the two-year, at-large Iowa City City Council seat up for election in the Oct. 5 primary. She has a compelling personal story and is promoting innovative answers to progressive issues vital to all people of Iowa City.

Mona will add unique personal qualities and experiences that are under-represented on the current Council. As a 22 year Iowa City resident, a single working mother raising two teen-age boys, a former recipient of food stamps and unemployment insurance, a renter who has lived in subsidized housing, and a person with a physical handicap, Mona has faced struggle in her own life and had to make difficult decisions, but has overcome adversity to be the public relations coordinator of the UI School of Music for the past eight years. Yet, amid these and other obstacles, Mona has taken time to work for the civil rights of all people through several local and national groups, including co-founding the UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association. Her personal story, which is only half of the reason I am supporting Mona, may not convince you to vote for her, but I trust that Iowa City has progressed in its diversity to the degree that you know there is a significant part of Iowa City's population which can tell a similar story and that her personal story is not a reason to vote against her.

Mona's personal story will lead her to address innovative issues and provide progressive answers when she serves on the Council. Mona says there are two reasons she wants to be your representative on the City Council — her two teenage sons, and providing better opportunities for future teenagers and her sons as they grow and want to live in a town that improves on its already high quality of life. She has a vision of implementing programs for teens that have proven their success in other cities, of better utilizing the Neighborhood Centers; of instituting municipal day care, of making city services affordable for low-income people and of making curbside recycling profitable. Mona would expand the Downpayment Assistance Program, seek more federal funding for affordable housing and bring together property owners, realtors, landlords and a diverse group of tenants to gradually implement a plan that calls for all new housing developments to have a percentage of affordable housing equal to the lower-income population of Iowa City.

Mona will speak for those who do not feel represented by the current Council. She will work for new ideas that protect the rights of all people. I urge you to vote early for Mona Shaw for the two-year seat at the Auditor's Office, at one of the satellite voting stations or at the polls on Oct. 5 and Nov. 2.

Tom Carsner
Iowa City

Guttural

To the Editor:

From reading the *DI* recently, it has become quite apparent that what the players in this town need more of is good old-fashioned guts. To wit:

If UIISA President John Gardner had any guts, he would declare himself dictator for life and be done with the whole thing.

If David Mastio had any guts, he would just illegally purchase a handgun and join the ranks of the homicidal pro-life crowd.

If UI President Hunter Rawlings had any real guts, he would call in the state militia now and snip this COGS-union movement in the bud.

If the UI administration had any guts, they would quit whimpering about the inaccessibility of the Mayflower Residence Hall and rename

it the Mayflower Island Resort Complex and charge students five times the normal rate to stay there.

And if the *Campus Review* crew had any guts, they would not simply put gerbils on a quilt, they would stuff them up their ... well, you get the idea.

David Douglass
Iowa City

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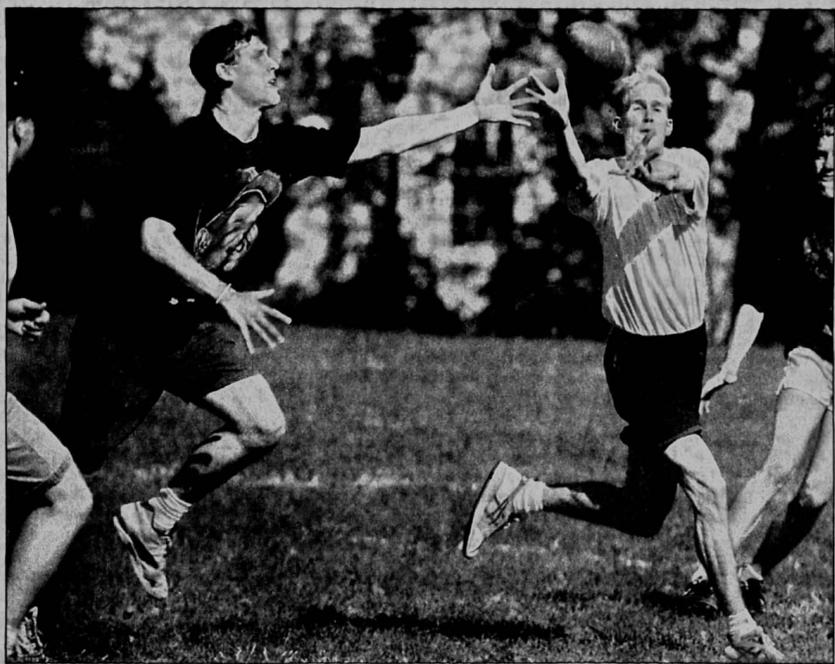
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Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

Almost six - Dave McWeeny attempts to catch football game on the UI marching band practice a pass last Thursday afternoon during a pickup field on Park Road.

POW REPORT

Continued from Page 1A

Just last year, the U.S. government said it had no evidence of such transfers. Washington has known, though, since the end of the war that some evidence existed that U.S. POWs from Korea had been taken to the Soviet Union. It asked Moscow for information on this in May 1954 and July 1956. Both times the Soviet government denied any knowledge of U.S. POWs on its soil.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin said last year that Soviet records showed 59 captured U.S. servicemen in Korea were interrogated by Soviet officials and that 12 crew members of U.S. aircraft shot down in reconnaissance missions unrelated to the Korean War were transferred to Soviet territory. But the Yeltsin government has yet to concede that Americans were taken from Korea.

In the three years of fighting in Korea, in which the United States

led a U.N. force on the side of South Korea against communist North Korea, 54,246 Americans were killed. The government lists 8,140 as unaccounted for, although the number of missing for which there is no direct evidence of death is estimated at 2,195. Many of the unaccounted for were not recovered because they were buried in battlefield graves in North Korea or died in POW camps.

GREEKS

Continued from Page 1A

two fraternities, although they are trying to establish two more fraternities, Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi, on campus in January.

Both chapters formerly existed at the UI but disbanded because of low membership. Bringing them back will increase membership in the black greek community as a whole, said Patrick Dyson, president of Alpha Alpha Alpha fraternity.

"We want to have all eight traditionally black chapters on the UI campus," Dyson said. "There's been a lot of interest expressed. We have people here now who have been waiting for them."

There are 14 predominantly white sororities and 21 fraternities. Liz LaBelle, a member of Delta Delta Delta, the largest sorority on campus with 133 members, says being in a large house doesn't bother her.

"I've met a lot of great people, and I'm able to be close friends with some people I've met," she said. "It's a lot of fun. I don't live in

the house, but next year I plan to. I'm sure I'll be able to make closer friends with more Tri-Delta's then."

Rush, for the predominantly white fraternities and sororities, is an intensive week of meeting people before school so it doesn't interfere with the beginning of classes. Students pledge and are inducted within the first few weeks of school.

Craig Meling, an Alpha Kappa Lambda pledge, said rushing at the beginning of the year helped him to meet a lot of people and make friends quickly.

"When I first met these guys, they were so supportive. I liked them a lot," Meling said. "When I pledged, I knew these would be the guys I'd spend the next four or five years of my life with."

In contrast, the black greek system has a one-night rush one month after school begins to acquaint interested students and get a first impression. The formal rush takes place over the course of the first semester through a series of interviews and social functions,

and a student can't pledge until grades come out. This is to keep the pressure off them socially, according to LaShundra Hill, president of Zeta Phi Beta.

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

There are no separate qualifications to enter the different chapters, and monetary expenses depend on which house the student joins.

Tuesday: *Integration*
Wednesday: *Racial Understanding*

UI SA

Continued from Page 1A

mately responsible for funding student groups. It would be unethical if I didn't intervene," Jones said.

Lack of productivity during the summer has become a specific issue because that is when budgeting is supposed to be brought to a close.

Jones and other UI officials met with UISA executives Friday. Although Jones said he could not disclose the details of the meeting, he said they discussed personnel matters.

"UISA executives are elected to the position and are compensated for providing services which benefit the student body," Jones said. "If the services aren't being carried out, I have the responsibility to make a judgment and get things done."

Gardner said Jones' threats are unjustified. However, he said he

may voluntarily take a salary cut.

"I half want to cut my own salary so I don't have to keep answering to Dean Jones like he's God," Gardner said.

Gardner currently receives an annual salary of \$8,316. Vice President Micah Hobart receives \$6,660. All other UISA executives are paid \$4,995.

Gardner said an initial budget was proposed last spring, but it had problems and was vetoed. Then, a second proposal was rejected by the student Senate.

"Summer session arrived, and we aren't allowed to hold meetings during that time," Gardner said. "Now we have submitted a budget which, technically, couldn't have happened sooner."

Jones said he heard that a proposal had been made, but he has not seen it.

Overall, Jones said he would

like to see the UISA operate in a more responsible and efficient manner and consider the needs of student organizations so productivity can occur in a timely fashion.

"An organization can't plan if they don't know their budget," Jones said. "I know it's a difficult decision, but if they want the right, they need to carry it out."

"I have a responsibility to all of the students to say 'these are the standards.' They are reasonable standards, and they are high standards. No one should misunderstand that we are going to operate on that basis."

Gardner said he wants to keep things fair.

"If I have to delay a budget 10 months to keep the process fair, I'll delay it 10 months," he said. "And if I cut my own salary, I'll also do it to keep the process fair."

NEWCOMERS

Continued from Page 1A

lived in a Slater Residence Hall lounge since school began, but that has not tarnished his college experience.

"At first, the thought of living in a lounge was pretty bad, but now we've made it into a big home," he said. "We've all made a lot of friends on our floor, and it's actually going to be tough when we move out."

Decker said college has met his expectations, but he hasn't studied as much as he thought he would.

"I expected to do nothing but study all of the time," he said. "I thought I'd have at least two hours of homework for each class every night, but it hasn't been that way."

UI freshman Jamey Decker has

Peterson said with all of the friends she has met, she hardly finds time to study.

"I've been trying to study, but since I'm living in the dorms, there's always so much else to do either down the hall or in the next room," she said.

Aside from having to study more in college than in high school, Rest said the worst part about college is never having any money.

"I'm broke all of the time," he said. "I don't have a lot of money to begin with, and now I have to buy things I never had to buy before, like shaving cream. I think I do a pretty good job of keeping track, but it goes so quickly."

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DEMONSTRATION

Continued from Page 1A

stressed that he was expressing his personal opinion, an official said.

Shakhrai's comments came at a meeting of regional leaders on the crisis, in which they urged both sides to cancel the decrees they have issued during the crisis and hold simultaneous elections immediately.

Yeltsin has set new parliamentary elections for December and said presidential elections could be held in June. Khasbulatov's parliament, elected in Soviet times, wants simultaneous elections in March.

Yeltsin dissolved parliament Tuesday after struggling for 18 months with hard-line lawmakers opposed to his reforms. Lawmakers

responded by impeaching Yeltsin and naming Vice President Alexander Rutskoi as acting president.

Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, speaking Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," said that if there is a "growing mood" in the country, Yeltsin might compromise on his plan.

But Kozyrev said he believes simultaneous elections are "very, very dangerous" and could destabi-

lize the country. "Someone has to be in office," he said.

Yeltsin, accompanied by Defense Minister Pavel Grachev and Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, waded into surging crowds on Red Square for a free concert by the Washington-based National Symphony Orchestra and its conductor, former dissident Mstislav Rostropovich.

GRE MATH REVIEW

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1993

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Today's Baseball

• Cubs at Dodgers, 9:30 p.m., WGN.

College Football

• Rutgers at Penn State, rebroadcast, Monday noon, ESPN.
• Wisconsin at Indiana, rebroadcast,

Monday 2:30 a.m., ESPN.

NFL

• Steelers at Falcons, 8 p.m., ABC.

Tuesday's Baseball

• Astros at Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

• Cubs at Dodgers, 9:30 p.m., WGN.

• Teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m.

and 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Boxing

• Live heavyweight coverage, 8 p.m., USA.

Wednesday's Baseball

• Teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Which Iowa football player holds the record for total offensive yards gained in a game?

See answer on Page 2B.

Hawkeyes raise home win streak to 35 games

Field hockey records two shutout wins

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

To an outsider, the green turf doesn't look like anything spectacular. But to the Iowa field hockey team, Grant Field is like a baby who needs to be protected.

"We talk about that a lot, that nobody comes into our home field and leaves very happy," Iowa coach Beth Beglin said.

The Hawkeyes (8-1) increased their winning streak at home to 35 games this weekend with a 4-0 shutout of No. 12 Virginia Commonwealth (3-3) Saturday and a 5-0 thrashing of No. 18 New Hampshire (5-2) Sunday.

Beglin said the wins at home are just part of the plan to get back to the Final Four.

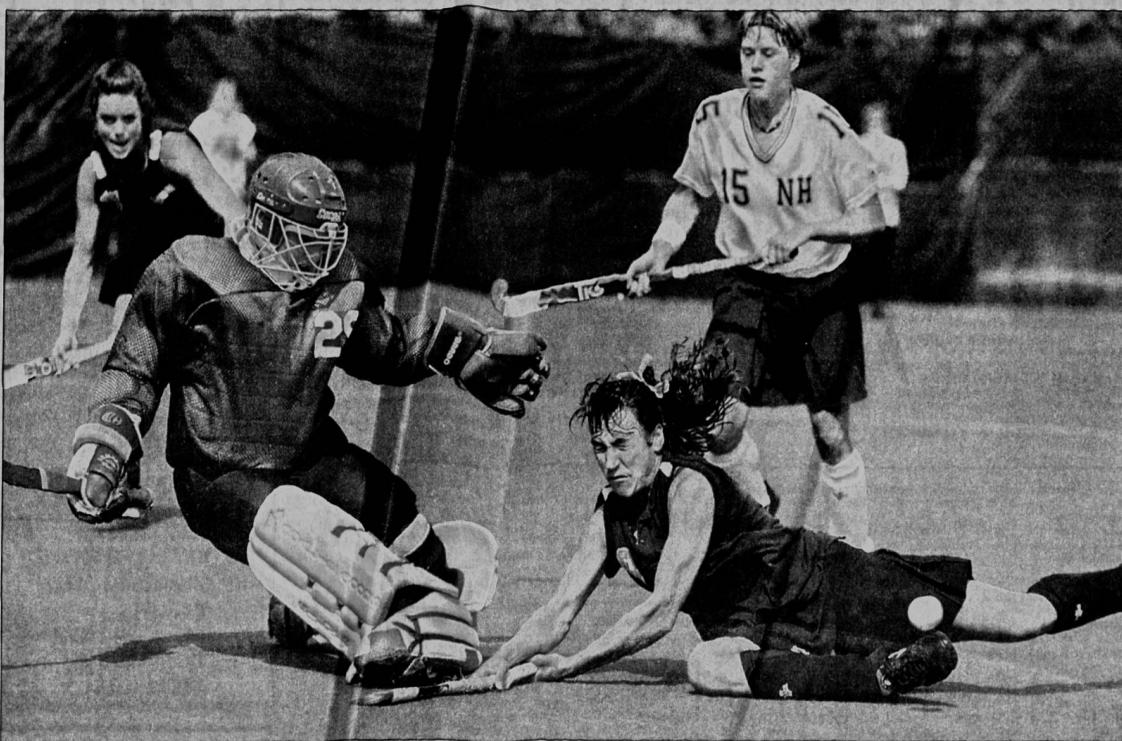
If the Hawkeyes are ranked in the top four, they will receive a first-round bye in the post-season tournament and can host a second-round game.

"Chances are very good that if we host on our field, there's not too many teams that have been successful in the past four or five years here," Beglin said.

Iowa has not dropped a game at Grant Field and was last defeated at home by Northwestern 1-0 in 1988 at Kinnick Stadium.

Junior Mary Kraybill, who had three assists against the Wildcats, said playing at home is a confidence booster.

"There's no doubt that we can play at Grant Field and shut out anyone," Kraybill said. "There's something about playing on Grant Field that makes you feel good. We make it a point not to let anyone come here and walk out with a win."



Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Kristy Gleason fights for control of the ball with goal keeper Jenn Bouchie of New Hampshire during the first half of the Hawkeyes' 5-0

win over the Wildcats Sunday at Grant Field. Hawkeye sophomore Emily Smith stands ready in the background.

Sophomore Ann Paré opened Iowa's scoring run with a goal assisted by Kraybill 15 minutes into the first half. Senior Kristy Gleason, Tiffany Bybel and Kraybill converted on a penalty corner for Iowa's second goal.

Although Iowa led 2-0 at half-time, Gleason said the Hawkeyes should have walked away with the game in the first half.

"At the end of the first half, we had 12 or 13 corners and we only capitalized for two goals," Gleason said. "You're not going to get that many opportunities later down the

road into regional play and tournament time. You have to take advantage of those opportunities."

In the second half, Gleason was assisted by Bybel and Kraybill at the 26 minute 19 second mark for a 3-0 lead.

Senior Heather Bryant scored on a penalty corner, assisted by Kristen Holmes and Gleason. Gleason scored the final goal unassisted with 8:57 remaining.

Iowa led with 14 penalty corners to New Hampshire's two. Hawkeye goal keeper Jessica Krochmal had

three saves and the Wildcats' Jenn Bouchie had 13.

"Our goal for the game was to not give up any corners or any shots," Beglin said. "We're getting closer. That's ideal if you can do that in a game, that's outstanding. That's a total shutdown of the opposition."

Iowa out-shot Virginia Commonwealth 16-1 in Saturday's game that was moved to the Bubble because of heavy rains.

Gleason scored twice, assisted by Kraybill and Bybel both times.

Freshman Diane DeMiro scored on a shot assisted by Gleason and Bryant scored the final goal unassisted in the win.

The Hawkeyes claimed 16 shots on goal and the Rams were held to one. Krochmal had Iowa's only save while Virginia Commonwealth's Karen Wittman had six and Amy Marzonino added one.

The Hawkeyes open Big Ten play this weekend when they travel to University Park, Pa. Iowa faces No. 14 Michigan before playing No. 1 Penn State Sunday.

Gleason scores to reach No. 2 on NCAA all-time goals list

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Kristy Gleason was a little bit sad on the day that should have been anything but.

"The saddest part about it is that it's over now," Gleason said after Iowa's 5-0 shutout of New Hampshire Sunday. "The fact that this game is over. Every game I look forward to and now I'll never play (New Hampshire) again."

"It's such a sad feeling to know that my collegiate career is at its end. I never thought it would be here so fast. My dad always said, 'take advantage of every moment you have, good or bad.'"

With 12 games remaining in the season, Gleason, a senior from Amesbury, Mass., has already reached quite a few milestones.

Picking up her 12th career hat trick Sunday against the Wildcats, Gleason moved up to No. 2 on the all-time NCAA career goals list with 118. She passed Temple's Jane Catanzaro (1987-90) with 117 goals, while Old Dominion's Maaike Hilbrand (1988-92) holds the top spot with 165 goals.

Last season, Gleason was an all-American and led the nation in goals scored with (39). She was selected as the Big Ten Conference's Most Valuable Player.

Gleason's record-breaking shot was an unassisted follow-up to a penalty corner that deflected off New Hampshire goalie Jenn Bouchie with 8:57 remaining in the game. The goal gave the Hawkeyes a 5-0 lead.

"I knew that it was a hard shot to her right-side pad and I knew it was coming right back at me,"

See GLEASON, Page 2B



Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

Stacy Boville hits a shot out of a bunker Sunday at the field of 10 under extremely soggy conditions. Finkbine Golf Course. The Hawkeyes placed fifth in Boville finished with an 85 on the round of 18 holes.

Iowa disappointed with finish

Doug Alden
The Daily Iowan

In its only home appearance this fall, the Iowa women's golf team finished a disappointing fifth place in the Hawkeye Invitational Sunday at Finkbine Golf Course.

Illinois won the 10-team tournament with a score of 300. Wisconsin finished second (309), followed by Kansas (312), Iowa State (322), Iowa (329), Kansas State and Northwestern (332), Michigan (333), Michigan State (334), and Northern Illinois (335).

The tournament was originally scheduled for two rounds of 18, but rain caused Saturday's round to be canceled and limited play to 18 holes on Sunday.

Lynette Seaton led the Hawkeyes with a score of 79. She finished for 11th place. She was followed by Jennifer Nodland (81), Jennifer McCullough (84), Tanya Shepley (85), Stacy Boville (85), and Karen Schroeder (87).

The Hawkeyes were frustrated with their performance.

"We've been playing so well out here all week during practice, I actually thought that we would do better," Coach Diane Thomason said. "We didn't do a very good job adjusting to the conditions of the course."

"We had a really good week in practice and we all played really well," Nodland added. "We came here and we didn't play very well. That's kind of disappointing for us."

Boville, who was playing in her first tournament this fall, was also disappointed.

"I'm glad that I played, but I'm not too happy

with my score," she said. "I played all right today. There were just some mental mistakes. I did mentally lose it for a couple of holes."

Although Seaton was pleased to lead the team, she was not satisfied with her score.

"I'm always happy to break 80, but it could have been better," she said. "I was pretty happy with the way I played on the back nine. The front nine, I felt I could have done a lot better on it."

In addition to leading Iowa in the tournament, Thomason feels Seaton has had one of the Hawkeyes' strongest seasons.

"Lynette played a great round," Thomason said. "She's been playing so well this year. She's been pretty steady and she can play better than a 79."

The Hawkeyes have two weeks to prepare for their next tournament, the Lady Northern Invitational in Columbus, Ohio.

Thomason feels that a strong finish is essential because the tournament seeds teams for next spring's Big Ten Championship, which will also take place in Columbus.

"That's an important tournament," Thomason said. "You like to be playing with the better teams. I think when you play with better teams you play better."

Thomason will concentrate on the players' mental games in the off-week.

"They just have to become confident in what they can do," she said. "They get nervous and then they get tense. The worst thing you can do in golf is get tense. Once you're tense then the ball can go anywhere."

IOWA CROSS COUNTRY

Men place seven in top 20 for win

Mike Egenes
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's cross country team began last week with the goal of getting some votes in the next coaches' poll.

The Hawkeyes appear to be well on their way.

They placed all seven runners in the top 20 at the Spartan Invitational at East Lansing, Mich., to capture their first team championship of the season.

Kevin Herd finished first for the Hawkeyes and third overall as he completed the 8,000-meter course in 25 minutes, five seconds. Matt Gerard (25:41) and Sean Gale (25:43) also found the top 10 positions as they finished seventh and eighth, respectively.

"It's a terrific win for us over some top teams that are nice programs and are traditionally

strong," said Hawkeye coach Larry Wiczorek.

Also finishing for the winning Hawkeyes were Rod Rerko (11th; 26:00), Pete McDowell (13th; 26:05), Mark Roehl (15th; 26:07) and Steve Marshall (20th; 26:20).

Host Michigan State finished second with 49 points, while No. 15-ranked Eastern Michigan came in third with 75.

Big Ten Conference foes Ohio State and Purdue had 89 and 101, respectively.

With the top five runners from each team receiving points, Wiczorek could have been content. However, he was also pleased with Roehl and Marshall.

"Our number six and seven guys ran well enough to contribute, which is what I'm looking for," Wiczorek said. "It pushes some of the other teams back. Also, it demonstrates some good running by those guys as well."

Wiczorek is hopeful that Saturday's performance will get the Hawkeyes into the poll, but admits

it may not be enough.

"We're hoping to get a ranking on Tuesday morning. At least get some votes for some recognition," he said.

"It still may take some time. (Getting ranked) is only significant for recognition and respect and we'll look at it as a measure of respect."

With the victory, Herd thinks the sky is the limit for the team.

"Our team effort was overwhelming," said the 1992 all-American. "The best picture was when I went through the (finish) chute and I saw so many teammates behind me. At that point, I really thought we were going to win."

Wiczorek said he will savor the victory, but isn't ready to sit back and relax.

"After a win like this our expectations and confidence should soar. Now we can go into these meets and feel like we can win," he said.

"The best thing about it is that we still have room to improve, so things should only get better."



Larry Wiczorek



Erin Boland

Mike Egenes
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's cross country team continued their winning ways Saturday as they captured the team title at the Spartan Invitational at East Lansing, Mich.

Iowa nearly made a repeat performance of their first victory as they flooded the leader board by finishing five runners in the top 10.

As a team, the Hawkeyes finished with 30 points and were followed by Big Ten Conference opponents Ohio State with 54 and Michigan State with 64.

Iowa junior Erin Boland led the attack for the Hawkeyes. She finished the 5,000-meter course in 18 minutes, 10 seconds, just one second behind the winner, Ohio State's Theresa Kaine.

Boland, who hadn't competed since last April, said she didn't expect to run as well as she did.

"I was surprised. I didn't think I would be able to finish that high," she said.

"We're all running within a minute of each other. That should help us if we can continue to run that close together," Boland said.

Iowa coach Jerry Hassard was pleased with the results of the team performance, especially of Boland's first race.

"It's nice to bump off two more Big Ten schools and it was nice to see Boland's first race be so successful," said Hassard.

"Down to the last 200 meters I thought she was going to win. She had been closing on the leaders in the last mile of the race and challenged them, but didn't quite have enough," he said.

Other Hawkeye runners in the top 10 were Tina Stec (4th; 18:20), Jennifer Schoonover (5th; 18:26), Christine Salsberry (9th; 18:51) and Becky Coleman (10th; 18:55).

Also finishing for the Hawkeyes were Natalie Kleinfelder (34th; 20:06), Brianna Benning (44th; 20:48) and Martha Vandervoort (48th; 21:14).

Despite consecutive victories,

Hassard wants his team to remain focused and not put too much weight on these early wins.

"It's important to keep things in perspective. We are going to meet some tougher teams in the weeks to come," he said.

"I think we rose to the occasion, but it is still important to keep a level head going into next weekend."

Despite his cautiousness, Hassard was encouraged by the similarities of the Hawkeyes' first two races.

"We again had good support from the freshmen. I am happy to see them running so consistently and making contributions in the first two meets," Hassard said.

"This was good practice for us since we were able to see the course we will run on at the conference championship," he said.

The Hawkeyes will run in the Minnesota Invitational in Minneapolis next Saturday.

Iowa will face its toughest overall competition to date as they will meet three Big Ten schools and four from the Big Eight Conference.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Chuck Hartlieb gained 516 yards against Indiana in 1988.

BOX SCORES

YANKEES 7, BLUE JAYS 3

NEW YORK		TORONTO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Boggs 3b	3 0 0	RHdsn lf	3 0 0
James lf	2 0 0	White cf	4 0 1
Velarde lf	2 0 1	Molitor dh	4 0 0
Mittrity 1b	5 1 1	Carter rf	4 1 2
Tribull dh	2 2 1	Olerud 1b	4 0 0
Nokes c	3 1 2	RAlmar 2b	3 0 0
Leyritz rf	4 1 1	TFernandez 4	0 1 0
GWlms rf	0 0 0	SPrgue 3b	2 1 1
BWlms cf	4 1 1	Brders c	3 1 1
Callego ss	3 0 1		
Kelly 2b	4 0 1		
Totals	32 7 8	Totals	31 3 6

New York 501 000 010 — 7
Toronto 010 000 020 — 3

E—Nokes (2), DP—New York 1, Toronto 2. LOB—New York 10, Toronto 4. 2B—Kelly (23), 3B—Velarde (2), HR—Leyritz (13), Carter (31), Borders (9), SB—Callego (3), RAlmar (51), TFernandez (14), SF—Callego.

NEW YORK		TORONTO	
IP	H R ER	IP	H R ER
Jabbott W,11-13	7 6 3 3	2 3 0 0	
BMunoz	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	
Assenmacher	1 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	
Totals	8 6 3 3	2 3 0 0	

HB—by Jabbott (RAlmar), by WWilliams (CWilliams). WP—Jabbott 2. Umpires—Home, Clark; First, Kosc; Second, Barnett; Third, Morrison. T—2:46. A—50,518.

METS 9, EXPOS 3

MONTREAL		NEW YORK	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Crispin cf	4 0 1	RyTpsn cf	5 2 2
BHenry p	0 0 0	Baez ss	5 1 3
DeShid 2b	3 0 1	Murray 1b	4 1 2
Mintayo 2b	0 1 0	Gilgber 1b	1 0 1
RWhite lf	3 0 0	Orsulak lf	4 1 1
LWlkr rf	2 0 0	Bmtz rf	5 2 2
VndVrf rf	1 0 1	Kent 2b	4 2 3
DFich c	4 0 0	Saundr 2b	1 0 0
Siddal c	0 0 0	Huskey 3b	4 0 1
Berry 3b	2 1 0	Hndley c	4 0 1
Looney p	0 0 0	Telghdr p	3 0 0
Shaw p	0 0 0	MMiddx p	0 0 0
Phide lf	1 0 0		
Floyd 1b	4 1 2		
Crdero ss	4 0 0		
KHill p	2 0 0		
Barnes p	0 0 0		
Lnsing 2b	2 0 0		
Totals	32 3 5	Totals	40 9 16

Montreal 000 200 010 — 9
New York 001 060 20x — 3

E—Berry (14), Kent (22). LOB—Montreal 6, New York 9. 2B—VanderWal (7), Murray (26), Burnitz (9), Kent (22), HR—Floyd (1), Kent (20), SB—DeShields (38), LWalker (27), CS—LWalker (7), S—Telghdr.

MONTREAL		NEW YORK	
IP	H R ER	IP	H R ER
KHill L,9-7	4 9 7 6	1 1	
Barnes	0 0 0 0	1 1	
Looney	1 5 2 2	0 1	
Shaw	0 0 0 0	0 1	
BHenry	1 2 0 0	0 1	
Totals	7 15 9 8	3 3	

WP—Telghdr, Balk—Looney. Umpires—Home, Reford; First, DeMuth; Second, Layne; Third, Runge. T—2:47. A—21,558.

WHITE SOX 5, RANGERS 3

TEXAS		CHICAGO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Hulse cf	5 1 2	Burks rf	4 1 2
CJmes lf	4 0 2	Cora 2b	4 0 1
Pmrio 1b	4 0 0	Thmas 1b	4 0 0
Franco dh	5 0 2	GBell dh	4 0 0
Palmer 3b	5 1 3	Bjcksn lf	3 1 1
Strange 2b	3 0 1	Huff lf	1 0 0
Ducuy rf	4 0 0	Vntura 3b	4 1 0
Rdrgz ph	0 1 0	Lhmsn cf	2 1 0
Petrall c	4 0 0	Krvcek c	3 0 1
Mlee ss	2 1 1	Crbeck ss	2 0 1
Russell ph	1 0 0	Raines ph	0 0 0
Totals	38 3 11	Totals	31 5 8

Texas 000 010 020 — 5
Chicago 010 010 30x — 3

E—Burks (6), LOB—Texas 15, Chicago 4. 2B—Burks (24), HR—Palmer (32), Bjcksn (14), SB—Hulse (26), S—LJohnson.

TEXAS		CHICAGO	
IP	H R ER	IP	H R ER
Rogers L,15-10	6 6 3 3	0 4	
GNelson	0 2 2 2	1 0	
Whiteide	1 0 0 0	0 0	
Totals	7 8 5 3	1 0	

HB—by Bere (Mlee), WP—GNelson. Umpires—Home, McKean; First, Voltaggio; Second, Kaiser; Third, Johnson. T—3:13. A—NA.

PIRATES 5, CUBS 1

CHICAGO		PITTSBURGH	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Rhodes cf	4 0 2	Garcia 2b	4 1 3
Viczaino ss	4 1 1	JBell ss	3 1 0
Grace 1b	3 0 1	VnSlyk cf	4 1 1
Bechele 3b	3 0 1	King 3b	4 1 1
DSmith lf	4 0 0	DClark rf	4 0 2
Sosa rf	4 0 0	Neagle p	0 0 0
Wlbeck c	3 0 0	Dewey p	0 0 0
Trchsel p	3 0 0	Martin lf	3 0 0
McElry p	0 0 0	Goff c	3 1 2
Brianan p	0 0 0	Wnack pr	0 0 0
Plesac p	0 0 0	Prnce c	0 0 0
Totals	31 1 5	Totals	32 5 9

Chicago 100 000 000 — 1
Pittsburgh 000 010 04x — 5

E—Viczaino (17), DP—Chicago 1, LOB—Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4. 2B—Rhodes (1), Viczaino (18), King (34), 3B—Garcia (5), HR—Goff (1), SB—Garcia (17), CS—Viczaino (9).

CHICAGO		PITTSBURGH	
IP	H R ER	IP	H R ER
Trchsel L,0-2	7 6 3 3	1 5	
McElroy	0 1 1 0	0 0	
Brennan	0 2 1 0	0 0	
Plesac	0 0 0 0	0 0	
Totals	7 9 4 3	1 0	

Wagner W,8-7
Neagle 0 0 0 0
Dewey 1 0 0 0 1

GLEASON

Continued from Page 1B

Gleason said. "At that moment, your momentum is forward and with your stick back it's just a slap shot in ice hockey. We practice that all the time."

Gleason scored five goals and claimed two assists over the weekend. But she said there's one missed goal that still haunts her.

"That (the record goal) doesn't take care of that. The anger's inside of me still. It's part of the game and you have to accept it."

"I would give that goal, as well as every other goal, back for the goal versus Maryland," she said. "I still can't sleep at night, knowing I missed an open cage with 1 minute, 12 seconds left."

"She's a tremendous student-athlete in her own right."

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division		West Division			
W	L	Pct	GB		
Y-Toronto	90	65	581	—	z-8.2
New York	84	72	538	6 1/2	3-8
Baltimore	82	73	529	8	2-7
Detroit	81	74	523	9	6-4
Boston	79	76	510	11	z-4.6
Cleveland	75	81	481	15 1/2	6-4
Milwaukee	66	90	423	24 1/2	z-5.5

y-Chicago		Texas		Kansas City	
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Chicago	89	66	574	—	z-7.3
Texas	82	73	529	7	z-4.5
Kansas City	80	76	513	9 1/2	z-5.6
Seattle	78	77	503	11	z-4.6
California	69	86	445	20	z-4.6
Minnesota	66	89	426	23	5-5
Oakland	66	89	426	23	7-3

z-denotes first game tie a win
y-clinched division tie

Saturday's Games

Minnesota 9, Boston 7, 10 innings
Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 2
Toronto 3, New York 1
Texas at Chicago, ppd., rain
Detroit at Baltimore, ppd., rain
California 6, Kansas City 2
Oakland 7, Seattle 2

Sunday's Games

Chicago 5, Texas 3, 1st game
Texas 3, Chicago 2, 2nd game
Detroit 9, Baltimore 4, 1st game
Detroit 6, Baltimore 5, 2nd game
Minnesota 5, Boston 2
Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 4
New York 7, Toronto 3
Kansas City 9, California 8, 10 innings
Oakland 3, Seattle 2, 12 innings

Today's Games

New York (Kamieniecki 9-7) at Baltimore (Sutcliffe 9-9), 6:35 p.m.
Detroit (Krueger 5-3) at Boston (Sele 6-2), 6:35 p.m.
California (Finley 15-13) at Minnesota (Banks 10-11), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Fleming 11-4) at Chicago (Alvarez 14-8), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Hentgen 18-8) at Milwaukee (Eldred 16-15), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Ojeda 2-1) at Kansas City (Gordon 11-6), 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division		West Division			
W	L	Pct	GB		
Philadelphia	94	61	606	—	z-6.4
Montreal	89	66	574	5	z-6.4
St. Louis	84	71	542	10	4-6
Chicago	80	76	513	14 1/2	z-6.4
Pittsburgh	72	83	465	22	z-5.5
Florida	63	92	406	31	z-7
New York	53	102	342	41	4-6

Atlanta		San Francisco		Houston	
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Atlanta	100	56	641	—	z-7.3
San Francisco	98	57	632	1 1/2	z-9.1
Houston	81	75	519	19	z-5.5
Los Angeles	79	76	510	20 1/2	5-5
Cincinnati	71	86	452	29 1/2	2-8
Colorado	66	91	420	34 1/2	z-7.3
San Diego	59	97	378	41	2-8

z-denotes first game tie a win
y-clinched division tie

Saturday's Games

Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 7
San Francisco 3, San Diego 1
Houston 12, Los Angeles 4
Florida 2, St. Louis 1
Chicago at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain
Montreal 4, New York 1
Cincinnati 6, Colorado 0

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 1, 1st game
Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0, 2nd game
Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 10, Florida 7
New York 9, Montreal 3
Colorado 12, Cincinnati 7
Houston 5, Los Angeles 4
San Francisco 5, San Diego 2

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Mike Williams 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Cooke 14-9), 6:35 p.m.
Montreal (Fasero 12-4) at Florida (Rapp 3-5), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Tewksbury 17-10) at New York (Fernandez 4-6), 6:40 p.m.
Chicago (Bautista 9-3) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 12-12), 9:35 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 15-14) at San Francisco (Burkert 20-7), 9:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Brocail L,13-13
PAMartinez
Seminar
MDavis
Mauer
San Francisco
Swift W,20-8
Beck

4 9 3 3 1 1
1 0 0 1 0 1
0 1 1 3 0
1 3 1 1 0 1
0 0 0 0 0 0
8 3 1 1 2
1 2 1 1 0 7

HB—by Swift (Brown).
Umpires—Home, Winters; First, Montague; Second, Hirschbeck; Third, Froemming.
T—2:32. A—46,348.

ROYALS 9, ANGELS 8

CALIFORNIA KANSAS CITY

CALIFORNIA		KANSAS CITY	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Polonia lf	6 1 2	Kalfski cf	2 1 0
Curtis cf	6 1 1	McRae cf	3 0 0
RGNzts 1b	4 1 1	Jose rf	1 1 1
Snow 1b	1 0 0	Miller lf	3 0 0
CDavis dh	5 1 1	Brett dh	5 3 5
EPerez 3b	5 0 3	Gwynn lf	3 0 1
Turner c	4 1 2	Brooks rf	1 0 0
Myers c	1 0 1	Gaetti 3b	3 1 0
Javier rf	5 2 3	Himel 1b	4 0 1
Lovullo 2b	4 1 3	Hilt 3b	0 1 0
Correia ss	4 0 0	Gagne ss	4 0 1
Mayne c	2 1 2	McFine c	1 0 2
Lind 2b	3 1 1	Wilson ph	1 0 0
Shmpt 2b	1 0 0	Thrpt 2b	1 0 0
Totals	45 8 17	Totals	37 9 10

California 020 123 000 0 — 8
Kansas City 100 040 003 1 — 9

Two outs when winning run scored.
DP—California 1, Kansas City 2. LOB—California 11, Kansas City 10. 2B—Polonia (17), Javier (8), Lovullo (19), Brett (31), Hamelin (2). HR—Javier (2), Brett (2), (19), SB—Polonia (2), Curtis (47), Javier (11), Jose (29), SF—Jose.

CALIFORNIA		KANSAS CITY	
IP	H R ER	IP	H R ER
Farrell	3 7 5 5	4 1	
KPatterson	2 0 0 0	1 1	
Scott	1 1 0 0	1 0	
Frey	1 0 2 2	1 1	
Grahe	1 1 1 2	0 1	
Swingle L,0-1-2-3	1 1 1 0	1 1	
Totals	4 10 5 5	1 2	

HB—by Frey (Brett), WP—Haney.
Umpires—Home, Hickox; First, Hendry; Second, Evans; Third, Craft.
T—3:46. A—19,391.

PIRATES 1, CUBS 0

CHICAGO PITTSBURGH

CHICAGO		PITTSBURGH	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Rhodes cf	3 0 0	Wmacks ss	4 0 0
Viczaino ss	4 0 1	Crngs lf	3 1 0
Grace 1b	4 0 0	KYng 3b	3 0 1
Ghill lf	4 0 0	DClark rf	3 0 0
Wilkins c	4 0 1	Martin cf	3 0 1
Sosa rf	4 0 0	Aude 1b	2 0 0
Bechele 3b	2 0 1	Foley 2b	3 0 0
Shields 3b	0 0 0	Prnce c	3 0 0
Jmings ph	0 0 0	Wkfield p	3 0 1
Yelding 2b	4 0 0		
Morgan p	2 0 1		
DSmith ph	0 0 0		
Plesac p	0 0 0		
Totals	31 0 5 0	Totals	27 1 4 1

Chicago 000 000 000 — 0
Pittsburgh 100 000 00x — 1

DSmith reached first on catcher's interference.
E—Prnce (5), DP—Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 3. 2B—Morgan (2).

CHICAGO		PITTSBURGH	
IP	H R ER	IP	H R ER
Morgan L,10-14	7 4 1 1	1 3	
Plesac	1 0 0 0	0 2	
Totals	8 4 1 1	1 3	

Wkfield W,5-11
9 5 0 0 2 4

GIANTS 5, PADRES 2

SAN DIEGO SAN FRAN

SAN DIEGO		SAN FRAN	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Brown cf	2 1 0	DLewis cf	4 2 2
Nieves rf	1 0 0	Faries	

Sports

IOWA VOLLEYBALL

No match for ranked teams

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The Big Ten season got off to a rough start for the Iowa volleyball team, which lost two road matches in three games to two nationally-ranked teams.

No. 1 Ohio State (7-2 overall, 1-0 in conference play) defeated the Hawkeyes 15-3, 15-8, 15-2 Friday night in Columbus, Ohio, and No. 12 Penn State (10-2, 2-0) prevailed over Iowa with a 15-4, 15-1, 15-4 victory Saturday in University Park, Pa.



Jill Oelschlagler

"Penn State played a near-perfect match on Saturday, recording 43 kills and only four errors for a sparkling .438 hitting percentage. Pre-season all-Big Ten team member Laura Cook led the Lady Lions with nine kills, 10 digs and three aces.

Hawkeye freshman Jill Oelschlagler, who led her team with 10 kills, said that although Penn State and Ohio State are good teams, her team didn't play up to its ability.

"Penn State and Ohio State are

both pretty tough teams, but we had an exceedingly bad night for both matches," Oelschlagler said. "They are both great teams, but we didn't play nearly as well as we can."

Iowa (8-6, 0-2) 4 1 4
Penn State (10-2, 2-0) 15 15 15

IOWA (kills-digs-aces): Stitt 1-4-0, Webb 8-7-0, Moskalik 2-4-0, Fleming 0-7-0, Dockray 2-11-0, Oelschlagler 10-7-0, Weaver 0-13-0, Meligan 0-2-0, Calomese 0-1-0
TOTALS 23-56-0
PENN STATE: Davidson 4-7-0, Reimers 6-12-0, Cook 9-10-3, Ton 9-8-1, Myszewski 9-5-0, Lamoureux 6-2-0, Faslow 0-0-0, Boner 0-8-0, Rottinghaus 0-0-0
TOTALS 43-52-4

Iowa (8-6, 0-2) 3 8 2
Ohio State (7-2, 1-0) 15 15 15

IOWA (kills-digs-aces): Stitt 0-0-0, Webb 10-4-0, Weaver 2-6-0, Moskalik 1-0-0, Fleming 0-4-0, Dockray 1-5-0, Meligan 0-1-0, Oelschlagler 7-4-0, Morley 2-4-0, Calomese 1-0-0
TOTALS 24-28-0
OHIO STATE: Davis 3-10-1, Daniel 13-3-2, Leonard 3-4-1, Jackson 8-0-0, Helman 1-0-1, Jobst 6-0-1, Peterson 0-5-0, Jensen 3-2-1, Stragiotto 11-4-1
TOTALS 48-30-8

Iowa (8-6, 0-2) was without two of its top players for the matchup with the Lady Lions, as junior Staci Morley and senior Courtney Gillis were unable to play. According to Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt, the freshmen who filled in for them were nervous.

"We are not trying to make any excuses, but since Staci Morley was

out with the flu and Courtney Gillis was missing due to back spasms, we started four freshmen and their composure was frazzled," Schoenstedt said.

Oelschlagler believed that the Hawkeyes should have been able to play well despite Morley's and Gillis's absence.

"Not having Staci and Courtney certainly hurt us, but we have so much depth that it shouldn't affect us that badly," Oelschlagler said. "We were on a roll and playing well early in the season, but we kind of hit a slump this weekend. We've just got to play through it."

Against Ohio State, Iowa was led by freshman Jennifer Webb, who hit 10 kills and recorded four digs. Sara Daniel led the Hawkeyes with 13 kills and two of the teams eight service aces.

With two Big Ten matches behind her, Oelschlagler said her expectations about the high intensity of conference play were met.

"Everyone tells me that the fun really starts in the Big Tens, and I would say that's definitely true," Oelschlagler said. "We started off with two nationally-ranked teams on the road, so that's a tough way to begin, but I know we'll be able to bounce back."

MEN'S GOLF

Hawkeyes place fifth at Invite

Iowa finishes with a score of 918, just five strokes out of second place; Sean Rowen leads the Hawkeyes with a 225, good for sixth place.

Doug Alden
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's men's golf team opened its fall season Sunday with a sixth-place finish at the Midwestern Invitational in DeKalb, Ill.



Sean Rowen

The Hawkeyes finished with a score of 918, placing them just five strokes out of second. While Coach Lynn Blevins was pleased that his team was close, he felt they had not played as well as they were capable of playing.

"That's the disappointing thing. Five strokes and we're in second place," he said. "That shows just how important every stroke is."

Wisconsin won the tournament, finishing with a score of 897

which placed them well in front of second-place Illinois State (913). Third-place Louisville (914) was followed by Michigan (916), Michigan State (915) and Iowa. Teams in the bottom half were Toledo (932), Wright State (934), Kentucky (937), Northern Illinois (940), Morehead State (945) and Akron (946).

Sean Rowen's 225 led Iowa and placed him sixth for the tournament. Team co-captain Sean McCarty (232; 20th place) was the next-closest Hawkeye. In their first collegiate tournament, Nathan Brown and Chad McCarty tied (237; 36th place).

Co-captain David Sharp (238; 40th place) had a frustrating tournament.

"I was very disappointed in myself. I'm writing it off as a bad tournament," Sharp said. "We could have beaten a lot of teams and we didn't have to play all that much better to do it. We gave away a lot more than we should have."

"I'm disappointed in it, but it is the first tournament," Sean McCarty added. "I thought we would have done better than sixth place. Just a couple of strokes made the difference."

For Chad McCarty, getting the first tournament over with was a relief.

"I'm glad to get it out of the way," he said. "It was a learning experience. After Saturday (when he shot a team-low 70) I'm real confident. I've just got to stick to it and I can't let the outside things get the better of me."

Although Blevins was disappointed in the finish, he did not see the tournament as a total loss.

"We made a lot of mistakes out there," he said. "The key for us is we have to learn from our mistakes and concentrate on what we did good. There were some real positives."

One positive for Blevins was Rowen, who was not expected to lead the team.

"Sean showed that he is capable," Blevins said. "That will be a big boost for himself. He's going to have a lot of confidence for the rest of the fall."

Blevins says the Hawkeyes will work on their mental game this week to try to eliminate some mistakes.

Their next tournament is the Illinois State Invitational next Monday and Tuesday in Normal, Ill.

BASEBALL

Brett, at end of career, homers twice for Royals

Craig Horst
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett, his career in its final days, will not go quietly.

One day after announcing his retirement, Brett showed there is still plenty of baseball left in his 40-year-old body after 20 seasons.

On Sunday, he homered twice and drove in five runs, hitting a winning homer in the 10th inning to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 9-8 victory over the California Angels.

Brett, who has three home games remaining, doubled in a run in the first and hit a three-run homer in the fourth. It was his first five-RBI game since May 22, 1988.

"I told them (the Royals) I was going to go out and give it all I had this last week," Brett said. "Next Sunday about 4:30 the game should be over and I'll have given it 100 percent and I'll have given all I have and there won't be anything left to give."

For good measure, he reached another milestone. He now has 1,119 extra base hits, passing Hall of Famers Jimmie Foxx and Ted Williams to stand 10th on the all-time list.

The crowd of 19,391 stood and cheered after Brett left the field. He reappeared to the ovation, shaking his head in disbelief as he went back to the clubhouse.

"I never wanted to go out and not perform well," Brett said. "But I'm not the player I was and I'll be the first to admit it."

But for all the slashing extra base hits, the championship in 1985, the pine tar game, Brett says he will miss other things, simpler things, that have nothing to do with a pennant run or a chase at a batting title.

"The guys," he said. "Just being around the guys, the camaraderie. The bus rides. Sometimes some of the bus rides can be pretty funny. Not really the plane travel. I'll miss some of the towns. Boston. Seattle."

Boston and Brett have a mutual admiration. Boston fans, sensing this 20th season was his last, gave him six standing ovations during the Royals' last series there.

Jamie Quirk has seen Brett through the years. He was hired as Royals coach this season when his career at Oakland ended and remains one of Brett's closest friends.

"Time and time again, he would come through," Quirk said. "You would just sit there and hope that he would give you a chance to come up and do it again. You'd look at the guy batting and say 'Get a hit so George can have a chance to come up. Let him take one more shot at it.'"

"You think of one highlight and then you think of another and we would sit here for hours talking about it. He's just a certain type of ballplayer that I don't think people here realized what they've had. There are a lot of cities that will never experience a player like him."

Brett, who will become vice president of baseball operations for the Royals, was criticized by some for not being a more demonstrative leader on a team for which he

played his entire career. Brett simply led with his bat and glove.

"He's an amazing guy," said John Wathan, who played with and managed Brett and now is a coach with the California Angels. "I guess I'll think of how he played the game. All the big games he's had, it's hard to pick one out. He just played the game hard."

Wathan and Quirk would say Brett's three-run home run off Goose Gossage in Game 3 of the 1980 AL playoffs was their most memorable moment. It sent the Royals into their first World Series.

That was the year Brett flirted with becoming the first player to hit .400 since Williams hit .406 in 1981. It was a sun-drenched Sunday afternoon in August when Brett doubled to push his average to .401. He finished at .390, one of three batting titles he won.

This year he joined Willie Mays, Hank Aaron and Dave Winfield as the only players with 3,000 hits, 300 homers and 200 stolen bases.

Brett, finishing his career as designated hitter, was as elegant as anyone at the plate. But he also knew a thing or two about playing third base, and has a Gold Glove to show for it in 1985.

That was also the year the Royals beat St. Louis and won the World Series. And Brett hid a baseball memory like no other. Nothing else is close. Eight years later, the picture is as clear as ever.

"Hugging Bret Saberhagen after the seventh game in 1985," he said.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Iowa returns with four champs

Todd Heerman
The Daily Iowan

If the Iowa State Invitational kept team standings, there would be no problem in determining the winner.

The Hawkeye men's tennis team returned from Ames with four individual championships and were almost dominant in the doubles competition. Iowa had a dance at two other championships, but lost in the finals both times.



Steve Houghton

Iowa took home four singles titles, winning 17 of 21 matches. Freshman Tom Derouin, seniors Carl Mannheim and Mike Marino, and junior Naguib Shahid all won their

respective divisions.

Derouin, in his first collegiate competition, tamed the No. 4 bracket, Mannheim won the No. 6 bracket, and Marino and Shahid were named co-champions of the No. 7 division when they advanced to the finals.

Transfer Bob Zumph wasn't so lucky. After powering his way into the finals of the No. 2 singles bracket, he met Drake's Novotny, a former world-ranked player in Czechoslovakia. Zumph was trying to be Iowa's fifth singles champion, but exited 3-6, 4-6.

"Overall, in the singles, I was pleased. I was particularly pleased with the new guys, Derouin and Zumph, they played very well," Coach Steve Houghton said.

Senior Todd Shale finished third in the No. 3 singles division, losing

his first match before going undefeated in the consolation rounds. Senior Neil Denahan also went to the consolation rounds, finishing fifth in the No. 5 division.

Junior Bryan Crowley won his first match in the top singles division, but lost his second round match, reinjuring his arm in the process. Crowley then defaulted his consolation match, losing a chance for fourth or fifth place.

In doubles, Iowa's No. 2 team of Mannheim and Shahid rolled into the finals and gave the Hawkeyes a chance at another championship, but fell 8-9.

Senior Todd Shale teamed with Marino in the No. 4 bracket, winning their first match, but never played again as the doubles competitions were incomplete.

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Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Big Ten enjoys non-conference

Associated Press

The Big Ten is enjoying its best non-conference football season in a while.

Conference teams are 21-10 against us from elsewhere after Michigan scored Houston 42-21, Michigan State whipped Central Michigan 4-34 and Northwestern downed Wake Forest 26-14 on Saturday.

In other games, Oregon upended Illinois 13, Purdue bowed to Notre Dame 7-0, Penn State beat Rutgers 31-7 and Minnesota fell to San Diego State 48-17.

Wisconsin was the only conference clash, 27-5 over Indiana.

At West Lafayette, Ind., the Boilermakers suffered their eighth straight loss to Notre Dame, but it was the closest game against the Irish since their last win, a 35-17 decision in 1985.

"We were justified of hearing that Purdue was good," said linebacker Bart Ooley, who led the Boilermakers with 11 tackles. "I read a magazine where (they) said we should only win one game, so we wanted to go out and play well to shut those kind of people up."

Badger runners were as slippery as Indiana's rain-soaked field at Bloomington. Brent Ross rushed for 198 yards, and Drell Bevell ran for one touchdown and passed for another.

"They were real quiet, but our guys did a great job blocking, getting in front of their line, so we could break a long one," Ross said. "It was slippery and wet and that

was to my advantage when they've got to wrap up on me."

After a two-week layoff, Michigan coach Gary Moeller thought his team would be sharp at Ann Arbor, Mich. It wasn't, but Tyrone Wheatley was.

Wheatley rushed for 171 yards and three touchdowns.

"We have a lot of potential, but it hasn't been tapped yet," said Wheatley. "I could have made some guys miss at times. Overall, I would grade it as decent."

A questionable call may have cost Illinois a win for the second Saturday in a row in Champaign, Ill.

Illinois linebacker Simeon Rice stripped the ball from running back Juan Shedrick and ran into the end zone, but the officials said the play was already dead.

"I know he was still standing up when Simeon stripped the ball," said linebacker Dana Howard, who made the tackle. "I'm mad, but what's done is done."

Arizona edged the Illini 16-14, but the Big Ten later said two Wildcat touchdowns should have been reversed.

Central Michigan of the Mid-American Conference had upset Michigan State the past two years but couldn't make three in a row at East Lansing.

Tailbacks Craig Thomas and Duane Goulbourne each gained 195 yards and together scored six Spartan touchdowns.

Losses to the Chippewas have haunted coach George Perles, his

players, and Michigan State fans everywhere.

"It's been something that there's been a lot of humor about at our expense, my expense. But we like playing other state schools and giving them a chance to knock our block off," Perles said.

After years of being the Big Ten doormat, Northwestern Wildcats have developed some bite under second-year coach Gary Barnett.

Northwestern is off to its best start since 1986 after a 26-14 victory Saturday over Wake Forest.

Northwestern's 2-1 record is a surprise to everyone but Barnett and his team.

"How many of you guys would have predicted we would be 2-1?" Barnett asked reporters after the game at Evanston, Ill. "Not one. Only me."

Out on the West Coast, Tim Gutierrez completed 32 of 48 passes for 375 yards and four touchdowns in his first college start, reducing Marshall Faulk to a secondary role as San Diego State beat Minnesota.

Faulk, the two-time national rushing leader, carried 22 times for 81 yards and one touchdown.

The Golden Gophers, third in the nation with 353 passing yards per game coming in, were held to 205 yards passing.

Conference play begins in earnest next Saturday when Illinois is at Purdue, Indiana at Minnesota, Iowa at Michigan, Northwestern at Ohio State and Penn State at Maryland.



Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

Dedicated dad

Mike Duncan of Lake City, Minn. hides under his Hogan umbrella Sunday at Finkbine Golf Course. Duncan made the five-hour trip to watch his daughter,

Holly, play for Iowa State in this weekend's Hawkeye Invitational. The Cyclones finished fourth at the meet that was shortened to 18 holes because of rain.

DAVIS CUP

Australia, Germany to meet in finals

Joseph White Associated Press

LONDON - On an anticlimactic Sunday in Davis Cup play, Australia and Germany completed 5-0 semifinal victories en route to their championship meeting in December.

Australia beat India without losing a set in the three-day competition on the grass court at Chandigarh. Wally Masur defeated India's No. 1 Leander Paes 6-4, 6-2, and Jason Stoltenberg downed Zeeshan Ali 6-3, 6-3.

Germany, which will host the final Dec. 3-5, got victories from Michael Stich and Marc-Kevin Goellner against Sweden on the indoor clay court at Borlange.

Stich beat Stefan Edberg 6-1, 6-1 for his third victory in three days and Goellner defeated Henrik Holm 7-6 (7-3).

"The Swedes were not as strong as we thought they would be," Stich said.

For Edberg, it was his worst Davis Cup loss in 35 singles matches.

"It was horrible," Edberg said. "I had no inspiration left after they won the doubles (Saturday)."

The singles at both sites were shortened to best-of-3 sets because the outcome of the series already had been decided.

Australia, playing in the final for the 43rd time, will be seeking its 27th title. Only the United States, with 30, has more. Germany will be making its fifth appearance in the championship series, which it won in 1988 and 1989.

Australia and Germany have never met in the final.

The Germans are thought to favor a surface of clay - which Stich, Goellner and Patrik Kuhnen mastered during their matches against the Swedes - for the final.

Elsewhere, a dramatic match in New Zealand ended with an Austrian player accusing officials of favoritism. Nevertheless, Austria won the qualifying round series 3-2.

Also in the qualifying round, Hungary advanced to the World Group for the first time with a 4-1 upset win over Argentina, Spain won two meaningless singles matches in a 5-0 win over South Africa, and Russia did the same over Cuba.

Matches affected by rain for a straight day, Brazil won 2-1 and reduced Belgium to 2-1. A singles match between Argentina and the United States was canceled because of darkness and will be played on Tuesday.

Germany's Michael Stich and Marc-Kevin Goellner defeated Sweden's Stefan Edberg and Henrik Holm 7-6 (7-3) and 6-1, 6-1 respectively. Stich and Goellner will meet in the final on Sunday. Stich is the world No. 10 and Goellner is No. 11. Stich is the only player in the world to have won the Davis Cup singles title. He won it in 1991. Goellner is the only player to have won the Davis Cup doubles title. He won it in 1991. Stich and Goellner are the only players to have won both the Davis Cup singles and doubles titles. Stich won the singles title in 1991 and Goellner won the doubles title in 1991. Stich and Goellner are the only players to have won both the Davis Cup singles and doubles titles. Stich won the singles title in 1991 and Goellner won the doubles title in 1991. Stich and Goellner are the only players to have won both the Davis Cup singles and doubles titles. Stich won the singles title in 1991 and Goellner won the doubles title in 1991.

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Sports

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa works to schedule Nebraska, Missouri

IOWA CITY (AP)—Nebraska could return to Iowa's football schedule soon and Iowa also might revive a long dormant series with Missouri.

Iowa athletic director Bob Bowlsby has been talking to both schools about scheduling games. He said he and Nebraska athletic director Bill Byrne have tentatively set two games in the late 1990s.

Nebraska and Iowa last met in 1982.

"I'm sure we'll get a series worked out," Bowlsby said.

Bowlsby said he also is confident about getting Missouri on the schedule. Iowa and Missouri haven't played since 1910.

"That would be a ways down the road and it hasn't been finalized," Bowlsby said. "But we're hopeful of working something out."

Nebraska and Missouri both have been mentioned as a possible 12th member for the Big Ten, which has expanded to 11 schools with the recent addition of Penn State. If one of those would join the league, they could appear on Iowa's schedule sooner than expected.

Bowlsby said he has received favorable reaction to getting Northern Iowa on the schedule in 1995 and 1997. Both games will be in Iowa City.

"When I was at Northern Iowa, I thought a series with Iowa was a good idea and I still think it has merit," said Bowlsby, who used to be Northern Iowa's athletic director.

"Northern Iowa has a good series with Iowa State and Northern Iowa will be a good opponent for Iowa. Terry Allen has done a great coaching job at Northern Iowa."

Bowlsby said he expects the Iowa-Iowa State series, which was resumed in 1977, to continue indefinitely unless something unforeseen happens. The only problem, he said, would be changes in the Big Ten that would force schools to play a round-robin league schedule and drop non-conference games.

Hawkeye Huddle set for Michigan game

The UI Alumni Association and the I-Club invite all Iowa fans to the Hawkeye Huddle before the Michigan game Saturday, Oct. 2, in Ann Arbor.

The Huddle starts three hours prior to kickoff at the Holiday Inn West, 2900 Jackson Road. The free huddle includes cash bars, snacks, Hawk Shop door prizes, Herky and the cheerleaders.

GOLF

U.S. defends Ryder Cup

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England (AP)—Davis Love III scored the critical, comeback point Sunday as the United States successfully defended the Ryder Cup, 15-13 against Europe.

Love, 1-down with two to play, won the last two holes against Costantino Rocca of Italy to give the United States 13 1/2 points.

Almost simultaneously with Love's last-gasp victory over Rocca, 51-year-old Ray Floyd halved the 16th hole on the Brabazon course at the Belfry against Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain.

That put Floyd 2-up with two to play and assured him of at least a tie in his match.

That's worth one-half point and assured the United States team of a tie—all the Americans needed to gain the cup they won in the last biennial matches at Kiawah Island, S.C., in 1991.

McCallister wins B.C.

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP)—Blaine McCallister sank a 6-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to blunt Denis Watson's charge and win the \$800,000 B.C. Open.

Watson shot a 6-under-par 65 to make up a three-stroke deficit and looked set to force a playoff when he saved par on No. 18 with a long chip shot from a sand trap that left him with an easy putt.

NFL ROUNDUP

Teams keep using field goals to win games

Associated Press

In what is fast becoming the Year of the Kicker, the field goals kept coming Sunday.

Kickers made 39 of 47 attempts during afternoon games. And not only were the kicks going straight, they were going far.

Steve Christie of Buffalo hit from 59 yards, Greg Davis of Phoenix struck from 54, Al Del Greco of Houston from 52 and Fuad Reveiz of Minnesota from 51. Christie's was the third-longest in NFL history.

"When you've got the wind, you've got the confidence to say: 'Oh, why not,'" he said.

Entering Sunday's games, kickers were hitting 80 percent of their field goals. The number of field goals is up 20 percent from last year.

Reveiz made a career-high five against Green Bay, including the winner from 22 yards with six seconds to play, as the Vikings beat Green Bay 15-13.

Another last-second winner came in New Orleans as Morten Andersen. The 49-yarder with five seconds left gave the Saints a 16-13 victory over San Francisco.

Jason Hanson of Detroit was 4 of 5, connecting from 44, 22, 33 and 38 yards in the Lions' 26-20 decision over Phoenix.

Kevin Butler made all four of his attempts, from 33, 40, 32 and 31 yards, in Chicago's 47-17 rout of Tampa Bay.

In other games, Miami beat Buffalo 22-13, Indianapolis downed Cleveland 23-10, the Los Angeles Rams defeated Houston 28-13 and Seattle stopped Cincinnati 19-10.

On Monday night, Pittsburgh plays at Atlanta.

Denver, Kansas City, the Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego, Dallas, the New York Giants, Philadelphia and Washington had the weekend off.

Vikings 15, Packers 13

At Minneapolis, Reveiz's winning kick came one play after Jim McMahon completed a 45-yard pass to Eric Guliford to put the ball at the Packers' 5. The Green Bay secondary blew the coverage on the third-and-10 play.

"We've been giving away more gifts than Santa Claus," Green Bay safety LeRoy Butler said.

Reveiz, bothered by an ankle injury, also had kicks from 35, 19, 29 and 51 yards.

He missed from 49 yards with 2:40 left when the ball hit the crossbar.

"I was angry with myself," he said. "I usually don't come up short from that range."

Minnesota (2-1) has scored only two touchdowns all season, costing offensive coordinator Jack Burns his job last week. The Packers (1-2) have lost both their games on last-second kicks after blowing fourth-quarter leads.

Saints 16, 49ers 13

At New Orleans, Anderson's kick was set up by a drive from the Saints' 23 to the 49ers' 32 in little over a minute. Mike Cofer's 30-yard field goal had tied it 13-13 with 1:14 left.

New Orleans is the only 4-0 team in the league. San Francisco (2-2) lost for only the third time in its last 12 games with the Saints.

"We've had so many games like that where they've found a way to win at the end," New Orleans coach Jim Mora said. "It was such a nice change for us to find a way."

Dolphins 22, Bills 13

At Orchard Park, N.Y., the Dolphins took a 19-0 lead midway through the second period by scoring on their first four possessions,

quieting 80,000 fans.

Dan Marino was 20 of 32 for 282 yards. He threw a 36-yard touchdown pass to Irving Fryar and ran 4 yards for a TD as Miami (2-1) beat Buffalo (2-1) at Rich Stadium for the second straight year.

A couple of players who weren't with Miami last season had big games. Fryer had seven catches for 103 yards and Terry Kirby had six catches for 91 yards. The Dolphins gained 137 yards on the ground, 77 by Mark Riggs.

The Dolphins sacked Jim Kelly three times and intercepted him twice. They also limited Thurman Thomas to 46 yards rushing.

Colts 23, Browns 10

At Indianapolis, Vinny Testaverde came off the bench again to try to lead a fourth-quarter comeback. Unlike last week, he didn't succeed.

Testaverde threw an interception and fumbled in the end zone on Cleveland's last two chances and Indianapolis (2-1) handed the Browns (3-1) their first loss.

Jack Trudeau led the Colts on a 65-yard drive ending in a 6-yard TD run by Anthony Johnson to make it 16-10 with 3:14 left. Jeff Herrod fell on Testaverde's fumble in the end zone for the final touchdown with 1:19 to go.

"I came in, we scored a couple points, but it still wasn't good enough to win the game," Testaverde said. "You have to give a lot of credit to their defense."

Warren Moon could not quiet his critics, going 19 of 42 for 310 yards with two interceptions and four sacks.

The Oilers (1-3) trailed 14-13 midway through the third quarter, but the Rams (2-2) came back with Everett's touchdown passes of 22 yards to Travis McNeal in the third quarter and 48 yards to Henry Ellard with 1:10 gone in the fourth.

Bears 47, Buccaneers 17

At Chicago, Jim Harbaugh passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in Dave Wannstedt's first victory as Bears coach.

The Bears (1-2) scored four touchdowns in the second quarter and held a 28-10 halftime lead. They went ahead 41-10 on Myron Baker's 8-yard TD run in the fourth period. The Bucs dropped to 0-3.

Seahawks 19, Bengals 10

At Cincinnati, Harold Green of the Bengals fumbled in his own end zone with 4:26 left and Rod Stephens recovered for a touchdown, turning Seattle's 10-9 deficit into a 16-10 lead. John Kasay kicked a 35-yard field goal, his fourth of the game, to clinch it with 2:33 left.

Seattle (2-2) won its second straight while Cincinnati fell to 0-4.

Jets 45, Patriots 7

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Instead of coming home, Bill Parcells should have stayed home.

Parcells' first game back in Giants Stadium was a disaster Sunday night.

Boomer Esiason hit his first 13 passes, setting a team record with 18 in a row over two games and tying the third longest streak in NFL history.

Patriots rookie Drew Bledsoe, meanwhile, couldn't complete much of anything.

Brad Baxter scored on runs of 1 and 4 yards, Johnny Johnson had a 6-yard TD run, Terance Mathis got in on a 17-yard reverse and James Thornton made his first catch as a Jet a 13-yard TD.

Lions 26, Cardinals 20

At Pontiac, Mich., Andre Ware started in place of Rodney Peete and led the Lions to their first touchdowns since opening day — a stretch of 11 quarters and one overtime.

Ware, the 1989 Heisman Trophy winner making only his fifth career start, completed 11 of 24 passes for 194 yards and a touchdown, and Hanson made 4 of 5 field goal attempts.

The Lions (3-1) lead the NFC Central, but Coach Wayne Fontes still hasn't settled on a quarterback.

"What's he going to do?" Ware said. "Try out a quarterback every week?"

Phoenix (1-3) had the ball in the last two minutes with a chance to drive for the winning touchdown, but Steve Beuerlein (23 of 31, 288 yards, two TDs) fumbled at the Phoenix 29.

Rams 29, Oilers 13

At Houston, Jim Everett, his play under heavy criticism, completed 19 of 28 passes for 316 yards and three TDs to carry the Rams.



Tampa Bay wide receiver Lamar Thomas goes airborne to break up the play during the third quarter of the Bears' 47-17 win Sunday. The pass was incomplete.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	2	1	0	0.667	64	46
Indianapolis	2	1	0	0.667	52	40
Miami	2	1	0	0.667	60	57
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	0.667	89	47
New England	0	4	0	0.000	51	119
West						
Cleveland	3	1	0	0.750	79	66
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	0.333	47	58
Houston	1	3	0	0.250	81	79
Cincinnati	0	4	0	0.000	37	89
West						
Denver	2	1	0	0.667	67	52
Kansas City	2	1	0	0.667	42	40
LA Raiders	2	1	0	0.667	57	39
San Diego	2	1	0	0.667	53	63
Seattle	2	2	0	0.500	61	59

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	3	0	0	1.000	69	37
Philadelphia	3	0	0	1.000	77	65
Dallas	1	2	0	0.333	43	58
Washington	1	2	0	0.333	76	67
Phoenix	1	3	0	0.250	64	76
Central						
Detroit	3	1	0	0.750	78	63
Minnesota	2	1	0	0.667	32	44
Chicago	1	2	0	0.333	74	53
Green Bay	1	2	0	0.333	66	41
Tampa Bay	0	3	0	0.000	27	97
West						
New Orleans	4	0	0	1.000	97	68
San Francisco	2	2	0	0.500	87	82
LA Rams	2	2	0	0.500	71	69
Atlanta	0	3	0	0.000	74	101

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Arts & Entertainment

VIDEOTAPEWORM

Kitschy small-screen mythology adds to fascination with legends

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

It's easy to become fascinated with ancient civilizations. The trick comes in making the jump from slack-jawed childhood wonder to the more thorough, detailed studies of academia and scholarly discipline. In the ideal student, a balance between the two is a plus.

For me, the obsession has always been with Greek mythology and the Roman Empire. The real leap in interest came when

I began to favor studies of Roman double-dealing and dirty politics over my boyhood dreams of heroes and monsters. But I've never forgotten what led me into the labyrinth.

I've taken the liberty of dredging up two enchanting flicks that have been based oh-so-loosely on the legends of our childhood. They may be wildly inaccurate, historically speaking, but they are good for a few laughs and a sizable nostalgia buzz.

Embedded deep in the '60s ultra-kitsch of "Jason and the Argonauts" (1963) is an obvious love of adventure, thrills and bad costume design. The only history book the screenwriters seem to have consulted for this one was "The Oxford Illustrated History of Tupperware Sword-smithing," but it does offer

some masterful special effects, credited to a fine craftsman and animator named Ray Harryhausen.

The hero is Jason, played with perfectly parted hair and capped-teeth gloss by the strapping Todd Armstrong, who never seems to quit smiling. It's Jason's job to gather a crew of faultless and fearless sea-faring types to man the Argo, the ship that will help Jason reach an uncharted island and capture the Golden Fleece, which turns out to be a spray-painted old coat with a stuffed ram's head sewn onto the neck.

The gods are on Jason's side, but they neglect to tell him that several obstacles stand in the way of his obtaining said sheep's skin. They also neglect to mention that many of these obstacles have big sharp teeth and stand many times taller than he.

It's the beasts that are the real stars of this film. Animator Harryhausen and his army of technicians labored long hours to bring to life such nasties as the seven-headed serpent Hydra, the Harpies and, my personal fave, the bronze colossus Talos. And I'm sure everyone has seen snippets of the scene in which Jason and his crew do battle with an army of animated skeletons, created when the villain of the flick plants the Hydra's teeth in some toposil.

But if total kitsch sounds like just a little too much to handle, then there's always 1981's "Clash of the Titans" to fall back on. The art direc-

tion is a little more appealing, and there are actually quite a few big stars to ogle as well.

This film is more like a compendium of several myths rolled into one. Our Dashing Greek Protagonist here is Perseus, played by Mr. Sex Appeal himself, Harry Hamlin, pre-"L.A. Law" and sans leather bomber jacket. Perseus must save his ocean-front city from the wrath of Poseidon, who has unleashed a beast called the Kraken from its undersea home.

Perseus, with a little help from the gods Zeus and Hera (played by silver-screen deities Laurence Olivier and Maggie Smith), snags Pegasus the winged horse and sets out to kill Medusa and borrow her stony stare to defeat the Kraken. Along the way he must contend with the villainous Calibos, the son of Hera, whom Zeus has twisted into an evil beast, but he's got the help of a decidedly wild Burgess Meredith on his side.

Again, animator Harryhausen comes through with amazing special effects, sometimes putting the computer hackers populating today's effects studios to shame. His handling of Medusa, in particular, is stunning.

By no means are today's recommendations intended to help anyone get through a course on ancient civilizations. They may be a little inept as history lessons go, but these flicks serve to remind us all that history is not made up entirely of books and writers cramp.

RADIO

Metropolitan Opera season opens with tributes to Domingo, Pavarotti

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

While the United States was in the midst of certain crises in 1968 — the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy, the escalated fighting in Vietnam, Richard Nixon's first election to the presidency, riots throughout the country — two strong voices emerged from New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

The two voices, of course, belonged to tenors Placido Domingo and Luciano Pavarotti, the modern big men of opera who debuted within two months of each other.

Tonight, the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network will broadcast a special opening-night performance at 7 on KSUI (FM-91.7), featuring the two singers with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and Chorus in fully staged acts from three operas.

Under direction of James Levine, the musicians will perform Act I of Richard Wagner's "Die Walkure" with Domingo as Siegmund; Act I



Left to right, Luciano Pavarotti, conductor and Metropolitan Opera Artistic Director James Levine, and Placido Domingo.

of Giuseppe Verdi's "Otello" with Pavarotti as Otello; and Act III of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" with Domingo as Manrico.

Domingo, who was born in Spain and spent his childhood in Mexico, made his debut at the Met at age 27 as Maurizio in "Adriana Lecouvreur." He has sung in more than 350 performances in 24 consecutive Metropolitan Opera seasons since then.

Pavarotti is a native of Modena, Italy, and made his first

appearance at the Met at 32, starring as Rodolfo in Puccini's "La Boheme." He has sung in 16 different roles with the world-renowned New York opera.

The gala celebration will feature Pavarotti and Domingo on the same stage for only the third time in their careers. Broadcast intermissions will include "A Singers' Roundtable," which will spotlight both singers' career highlights and feature commentary from both.

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Arts & Entertainment

Mark Leyner explores public, private selves in 'Et Tu, Babe?'



Mark Leyner

David Guttenfelder
The Daily Iowan

I've been warned. In his press release, novelist Mark Leyner cautioned critics: "Team Leyner will not be held responsible for the wrath of fans who see Mark Leyner as the articulator of their vision and who see his detractors as a threat to their way of life. Consequently, Team Leyner cannot be held responsible for the physical safety of the reviewer and his or her family, in the event of an unfavorable notice." Furthering my fears, Leyner will be in town tonight at 8, reading from his latest novel, "Et Tu, Babe," at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St. The man is known to openly brandish a SIG P-226 9mm

pistol. Fortunately for me, I'm a fan. "Et Tu, Babe," Leyner's third novel, is a follow-up to his breakthrough effort "My Cousin, My Gastroenterologist." The premise of "Et Tu, Babe" is that the success of "Gastroenterologist" has transformed Leyner into an international pop icon. The main character of the book is himself, more or less. "I'm only 36 years old; I've achieved international notoriety as a best-selling author, body builder, martial artist; I make more in a year from product endorsements than most people make in a lifetime..." The megalomania and narcissism runs rampant from there. Leyner, the character, is a writer and the one asset of the multina-

tional corporation "Team Leyner." The defined topography of his musculature is such that he must use a Water-Pic to reach between his burly ripples. Leyner, the author, brings media figures from our "real world" into the novel to surround and adore Leyner the character. Included are friends and lovers such as Connie Chung, Ron Howard, Marlee Matlin, Clarence Thomas, Jose Canseco and Stephen Hawking - who "didn't feel completely comfortable publishing 'A Brief History of Time' until I had reviewed the book's fundamental theorem and given my critical imprimatur." The inclusion of such notable personae in fiction is only one example of how Leyner transcends the uncertain post-modern mem-

brane which separates his life in and outside of the pages of "Et Tu, Babe." In the novel, Leyner the character says "I approach fiction as a great ravenous lion might approach a helpless effete antelope who's lying in the grass stupidly licking the gelatin that oozes from her hooves." So, it might be argued, does our real-world Leyner. The distinctions are no longer easily drawn, and we are left with one Mark Leyner - an adequately built Brandeis University graduate who's laughing his ass off. Leyner's work is often lumped together with cyberpunk writers because he addresses the technosphere and his attitude flies in the face of the post-modern world. However, UI English professor, fellow body builder and unabashed

Leyner freak Brooks Landon told me that Leyner actually comes from a long line of tall-tale weavers, a sort of post-modern Davy Crockett. Mark Leyner explores and eliminates that which separates one's private and public self. He mocks and indulges in what it means to be a pop-culture superstar, by simply pronouncing himself one. I wonder if he will take this step further. I sincerely hope to see him arrive at Prairie Lights tonight with the upper echelon of Team Leyner, donning thigh-high leather boots and shouldering a flame thrower. Instead, I suspect I'll find Mark Leyner, 5'7", a serious writer reading his hilarious and twisted fiction.

CONCERT REVIEW

Big Head Todd disappointingly adequate

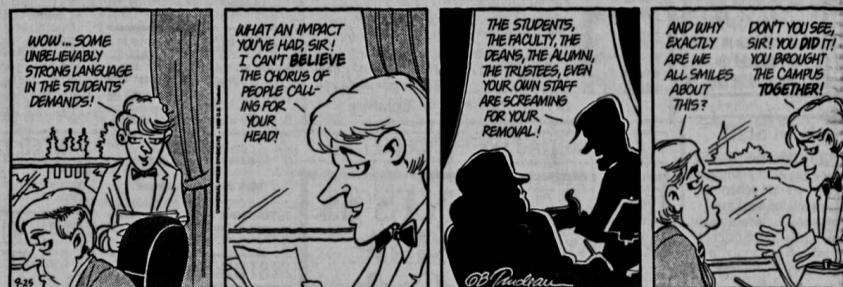
Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

On more than one occasion, I have been forced as a critic to eat my words. I'll do it this time, but only with a dash of Picante and a twist of lemon. Big Head Todd and the Monsters played a show at the Union Main Lounge Friday that was worth seeing, but it wasn't worth all the hype that has surrounded their recent meteoric rise to fame. When the guitars had been packed away and the drums disassembled, the buzz word on the beer-soaked lips of concertgoers was a mere "acceptable." I tend to agree. Big Head Todd is in possession of a rare form of live chemistry, but members need desperately to work on their stamina. And a different opening act couldn't hurt, either. When warm-up band Allgood first took the stage, its energetic performance style and solid musicianship seemed to be winning over the crowd. But as the set progressed, it became apparent that this group's style of good ol' guitar rock was not going to carry them for a whole set. Each member of the band seemed talented enough in his own right, with specific praise going to the band's two guitarists. But after 45 minutes of the same chords, the same leads and the same drum fills, not to mention powerful but ultimately annoying vocals from Corky Jones, I had to wonder if I wasn't listening to the same song that began the set. Allgood's hard rock 'n' roll groove luckily won out, and though it might not have been that versatile, it kept folks hoppin' until the main event.

Big Head Todd took the stage and ripped into a set comprised mostly of material from its latest CD, Sister Sweetly. For such a young group, Big Head Todd handled itself with a remarkable degree of control. They are a tight band, let there be no mistake. The show was peppered with Park Mohr's peculiar brand of charm. His fret-side acrobatics constituted the most intense elements of the show, musically speaking. Bassist Rob Squires and drummer Brian Nevin remained in largely supportive roles, which is fine in a studio setting, but they are obviously talented artists, and there was a small letdown in not being able to hear them prove it. The stamina question raises the most serious criticism of Big Head Todd's overall performance. This is a band that has been touring for the better part of the year, and the wear and tear of the road is starting to show. The first two-thirds of Friday night's performance were supercharged with energy, but after an impromptu cover of the classic song "Mona Lisa," their rhythm broke, and they didn't get it back until the set-closing knockout "Circle." But alas, a lackluster variation of "Groove Thing" and an aimless cover of "Everyday People" could not recapture the sheer power of the first half of the show, and the band left the stage with far less an impact than when it entered. Overall, it is still easy to see why Big Head Todd has garnered attention based solely on its live performances. This is a trio of talented musicians who, despite the occasional off night, will most likely continue to roll across the concert-scape of America, leaving behind a trail of mostly satisfied listeners.

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