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Football game traffic to alter bus routes

Due to traffic congestion during the UI home football game, all Iowa City Transit west side bus routes and schedules will be altered.

- Hawkeye Apartments and Westwinds buses will be combined into one route, departing from the downtown interchange every hour at 30 minutes after the hour beginning at 8:30 a.m. Buses will depart from Hawkeye Court on the hour.

- The Oakcrest route will operate outbound from the downtown area via South Capitol and Benton streets. Inbound buses will travel the route from Benton Street. Changes will begin at 9 a.m.

- The Seventh Avenue route will operate on its normal route, but the schedule will change. It will depart from downtown at 7:15 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Buses will leave downtown at 45 minutes after the hour beginning at 8:45 a.m.

- The Plaen View route will operate outbound and inbound using South Capitol and Benton streets beginning at 9:15 a.m.

Downtown bus interchange to relocate due to parade

Due to Friday's UI homecoming parade, all Iowa City Transit and Coralville Transit buses will temporarily relocate from the usual Washington Street downtown interchange.

All bus routes arriving and departing downtown after 4:15 p.m. will use a temporary interchange on Court Street between Clinton and Dubuque Streets, just north of the post office.

Buses will return to the normal Washington Street interchange immediately following the parade approximately 8:15 p.m.

Performer cancels UI Hancher concert

Violinist and conductor Josef Suk has undergone emergency surgery, requiring the cancellation of the Suk Chamber Orchestra's North American tour, including the concert scheduled for Oct. 18 at Hancher Auditorium.

The Hancher Box Office is mailing refund information to ticket holders.

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Pilot free despite unbending U.S. stance

Michelle Faul
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. helicopter pilot Michael Durant, battered but buoyant, returned to freedom Thursday on a stretcher after 11 days as a captive of a Somali warlord.

The United States said no deal was made for the release of Durant, captured in an Oct. 3 battle between U.N. troops and Mohamed Farrah Aidid's

fighters, or of a Nigerian peacekeeper captured in a Sept. 5 gunfight.

However, Aidid emerged with an enhanced stature as a result of the release, which he came out of hiding to announce at a news conference. He appeared confident and wore a crisply pressed blue-striped shirt and red tie.

The freeing of Durant led to more calls from Congress for speeding the departure of U.S. troops from Somalia. President Clinton indicated he might

be flexible on his March 31 deadline for withdrawal.

Durant, 32, clenched his teeth and his eyes teared as he was carried by stretcher from a walled compound and handed over to Red Cross representatives. He clutched a note from his wife and parents that the Red Cross gave him just before his release. He declined to speak to reporters.

Dr. John Holcomb of the 46th U.S. Army Field Hospital, who examined

Durant, said the pilot suffered a broken leg, broken cheekbone and a fractured back but appeared to have been treated fairly well by his captors. The leg was in a splint but had not been set and was quite painful, Holcomb said.

"Mike is fine, basically," Holcomb said, adding that Durant "cried a little bit — tears of joy."

He said most of Durant's injuries probably were sustained when a rock-



Durant: now free

UI RESEARCHERS MAKE HEADWAY

Cystic fibrosis cure becoming possibility

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

UI medical investigators announced Thursday that they have corrected the biochemical defect associated with the disease cystic fibrosis in a small, human study.

Dr. Michael Welsh, a Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator at the UI, said the results of the test provide a foundation for moving to test whether gene therapy can provide clinical improvement for victims of cystic fibrosis.

"This research is another small but significant step in devising a successful gene therapy treatment for the disease," Welsh said. "We caution that the study results should be viewed in context. The purpose of the study was to test whether the biochemical defect in cystic fibrosis cells could be corrected and not whether we could treat the disease."

However, Robert Dresing, president of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, said the research holds the

promise of eventually curing the disease.

"The study represents another significant step in the development of gene therapy which should ultimately lead to the cure," he said.

Cystic fibrosis is the most common fatal recessive genetic disease among Caucasians of Northern European descent. It is estimated that about 30,000 Americans have the disease and that it occurs in approximately one in every 2,500 births.

The disease is caused by mutations in the gene responsible for determining the molecular structure of a protein called cystic fibrosis transmembrane conductance regulator, which regulates the transport of salt into and out of cells in the lungs, pancreas, colon and genitourinary tracts.

If the protein is defective, a water imbalance in the cells is created that prevents the glands which produce mucous, sweat and intestinal secretions from functioning.

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OVERCOMING CONTROVERSY

Tech Labs far cry from original plan

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Vicki Grassian loves her new office.

"Don't you think this is a nice view?" she asked.

On the west wall, a huge window frames a portion of the Iowa River and the colorful leaves along the edge. But what's even nicer for Grassian, an assistant professor of

chemistry, is the extra space at the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories, formerly hailed as the laser center.

"We had a very crowded situation in my lab in the chemistry building last semester. I mean, I wouldn't have been able to fit," said Grassian, who is pregnant. "It was hard to walk around, hard to do the experiments. It's a lot quieter here, which helps us focus on research."

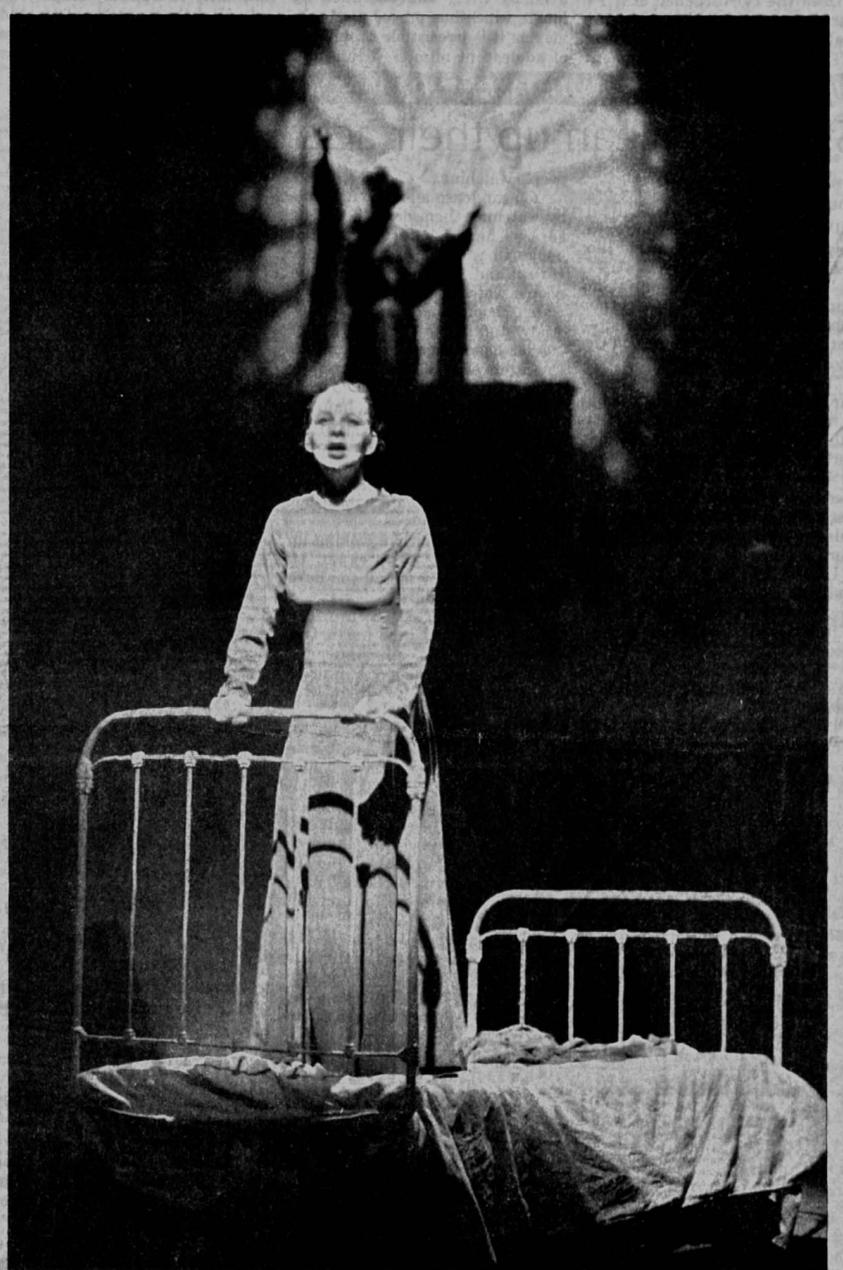
Plagued by controversy

When Grassian and other researchers at Tech Labs are asked to talk about the building, there is no mention of what could have been or of the controversies that have plagued the \$25.1 million research facility since it was proposed by former UI President James O. Freedman in 1986. They talk about what is happening now.

Grassian, for instance, was just awarded three research grants totaling just under \$400,000, to be spent over a one- to three-year period. Because she has moved into Tech Labs, part of the money can be spent on hiring an additional undergraduate to perform research. In the Chemistry-Botany Building, the student would not have been hired due to space constraints.

Grassian's research efforts are focused on the chemical and physical interactions of molecules with metal and semiconductor surfaces. Using lasers, Grassian is trying to

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Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Theater of dreams?

August Strindberg's "A Dreamplay," which opened at the UI Theatres Thursday night, tells the story of a goddess who comes to Earth to find out about the realities of human existence. The play is directed by visiting artist Ronnie Hallgren of the Swedish Stadsteater state theater; it will run tonight through Sunday and Oct. 20-24. Susan Lynskey, pictured, plays several characters.

A 'PHAT' GUIDE FOR THE 'REALITY-IMPAIRED'

'Newspeak' is like, way 'fly,' dude

Jeff Donn
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Don't zone out, all you kens, herbs and chip heads! Get stoked for a cholo blizz of news writing.

In other words, listen carefully, all you guys who like to cook, geeks and computer nerds! Get ready for some very macho, wanton news

writing.

Today's collegians are busy reforging — some would just say twisting — the gold-tipped tongue of Chaucer and Shakespeare, according to Merriam-Webster. Like most slang, the newspeak is both phat (very cool) and confusing for the reality-impaired (unintelligent).

In a survey released this week,

the Springfield-based lexicographer unearthed a trove of minority-derived speech and regionalisms on U.S. campuses this fall. It also discovered a nostalgic tendency to retrofit old words.

"What I see is a much greater integration of cultures, but I also see a stronger-than-ever regionalism," said Susan Leslie, a vice

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HOMECOMING

UI prepares to stare down Illinois

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

A sea of black and gold will flood the streets this weekend as the Hawkeyes prepare to take on the Fighting Illini in Saturday's homecoming game.

"Homecoming is always an exciting time for students and alumni — a time for reunion of old friends and a time for school spirit," UI President Hunter Rawlings said. "I encourage as many people as possible to participate in the activities leading up to and including our game with Illinois."

The Hawkeyes are ready for Saturday's game, with kickoff scheduled at 1:05 p.m., Hawkeye linebacker Tyrone Boudreaux said.

"The team is very confident, and they know the task at hand," Boudreaux said. "We just need to pull everything together on both sides of the ball."

The Homecoming Council has also been working hard to make this week exciting and enjoyable.

"We've worked on coordinating the homecoming events for the past nine months," said Jill Johnson, executive director of the Homecoming Council. "We hope homecoming is a success."

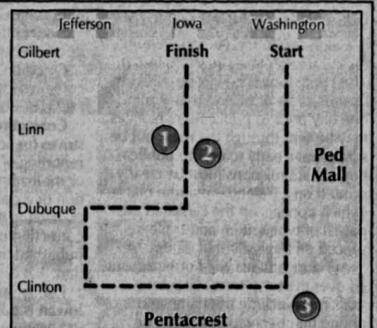
The council has sponsored numerous events including the Hawk Walk, Sports Night and Iowa Shout. The homecoming parade, pep rally and fireworks have also been prepared by the council.

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1993 Homecoming Parade

6:15 - 8:30 p.m.

- 1 VIP seating, float judging, honored guests & announcer
- 2 Handicapped and elderly seating, First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.
- 3 Staging area



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Features

That sucks: no fire in MTV cartoon's future

Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Consider this news brief from 1982: "A 12-year-old boy was electrocuted Tuesday when the television set he was watching while taking a bath fell into the tub."

Eleven years later, can anyone say who is to blame for this mishap? Baths? Electricity? The show the boy was tuned to?

This question arises as the collective wrath is brought down on its latest cultural scapegoats: Beavis and Butt-head, two dolittle teen-agers who exist only on celluloid for a devoted audience at 6 and 10 p.m. CDT weeknights on MTV.

Last week, as the cartoon 14-year-olds shared *Newsweek's* cover with David Letterman ("Stupid TV Tricks — the Billion-Dollar Battle to Insult Your Intelligence"), an Ohio mother of a 5-year-old who started a fire that killed his younger sister accused the show of turning her son into a firebug.

Does the convergence of a TV show with real-life misfortune make one the cause of the other? MTV thinks not. In a statement

Wednesday, the network denied responsibility for the tragedy.

Still, spokeswoman Carole Robinson said MTV "decided to bend over backwards as responsible programmers" and ban all references to fire by Beavis and Butt-head.

The last word in male bonding, the show began on a regular basis in May. Crudely realized in almost every way possible, the cartoons troll the life of Beavis (the yellow-haired one with the wicked jaw) and Butt-head (the brown-haired one with the prominent gum line).

The two spend much of the half-hour (much of their existence, actually) planted on a shabby couch, channel-surfing music videos to the back beat of their own off-color commentary.

When they manage to tear themselves away from the tube, they torment animals, terrorize teachers and delight in burning up things.

All of this delinquency is punctuated by their shared, hacking laugh, which has proved as obnoxious as it is irresistible to millions of adolescent mimics: "Huh-huh,

huh-huh. Heh-heh, heh-heh. Huh-huh, huh-huh. Heh-heh, heh-heh."

Not likely candidates for a MacArthur grant, perhaps. But even though Beavis and Butt-head may hide their dim light under an enormous bushel (knowing them, there's no telling what it's a bushel of), don't overlook their virtues.

First of all, they know what they like. And you like some of it, too.

Now you might not agree that gasoline is cool, a man spinning on a stool is cool, bears defecating in the woods is cool. But isn't money cool? Seattle cool? As Beavis noted on Monday's episode, life is cool. N'est-ce pas?

"Huh-huh, huh-huh. Heh-heh, heh-heh. Huh-huh, huh-huh. Heh-heh, heh-heh."

Yes, the boys are prone to bipolar thinking. For Beavis and Butt-head, the world is separated into "things that are cool" and "things that suck." Nothing in between exists.

But they aren't alone in their immunity to nuance. Employing only slightly more sophisticated terms, Siskel and Ebert have made a fortune dividing their landscape

into things that get thumbs up and things that get thumbs down. Watch out: Beavis and Butt-head might end up reviewing movies.

Until then, they serve as useful video critics and, by default, the MTV viewer's reality check. That is, compared with the typical rock video they watch, Beavis and Butt-head are models of propriety and smarts.

Not to mention connoisseurs. They may go easy on Cycle Sluts from Hell pounding out "I Wish You Were a Beer." ("Sluts are cool," offers Beavis.)

But they come crashing down on Alien Sex Fiend for that group's "Now I'm Feeling Zombified."

"It looks pretty good," Butt-head allows, "but, like, the sound SUCKS!"

And who can argue with him?

Far from being a social scourge, "Beavis and Butt-head" is an MTV public service. It's a continuing cautionary tale, its moral that you may want your MTV, but you could end up like these boys if you want too much.

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LIFE'S CERTAINTIES: DEATH, TAXES AND LAUNDRY

Students clean up their acts

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

It's a dirty job, but everyone's gotta do it. The certainties of life: death, taxes and laundry.

The piles of socks, jeans and underwear lurking in the corner can only be ignored for so long — until there are more clothes on the floor than in the closet.

"I usually do my laundry every three weeks," UI graduate student Tom Lindsey said as he stood folding his clothes in a laundromat early Wednesday morning.

"But this time I waited four weeks, and this is pretty much desperation," he said, motioning to the piles of shirts and shorts before him.

Lindsey said he doesn't even typically do his laundry in the morning; washing clothes at 9 a.m. was a function of having nothing to wear.

"That's how desperate I am," he said. "I did four loads of laundry today."

UI freshman Jenny Cahill said she doesn't reach the point of desperation before she reaches for the detergent.

"I try to do my laundry every two weeks," said Cahill, one of just a few students washing clothes in the Daum Residence Hall laundry room. "But of course there's always something left."

Cahill said she uses the washers and dryers early in the morning or late at night, when they are most likely to be available. She added that she studies while she waits.

UI freshman Max Ader said he tries to study but is more prone to

people watching.

"You can learn a lot about people by watching them down here," he said as he sat before a table of books in the Stanley Residence Hall laundry room. "I'm an avid people watcher. It's interesting to watch people study and how they study, stuff like that."

Ader has plenty of opportunities to watch people in the laundry room — he said he cannot go more than a week without doing laundry.

"I'm on crew so everything I wear ends up getting soaked," he said. He explained that toward the beginning of the year he tried going for a week and a half — but it was a disaster.

"There's nothing like waking up on the morning of an exam, 10 minutes late, only to find you have no clothes," he said.

Ader said he will do laundry whenever he has time but not in the wee hours of the morning.

"I hate doing it at 1 a.m.," he said. "I always end up falling asleep."

Washing laundry may be an imperative, students said, but ironing it is not.

"I iron only if I have to," sophomore Jenna Hicks said. "When I see a wrinkled shirt, I hear my mom's voice saying 'you ought to iron that.' Sometimes I end up ironing it, sometimes I don't."

"The old 'hang it up' method works for me," Lindsey said.

Ader has worked out a special arrangement to get his clothes pressed.

"I have a friend iron for me," he said, "and I help her through calculus."



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Judd Guldberg removes laundry from a dryer at Sunshine Laundry Co., 218 E. Market St. Tuesday. Guldberg, along with friend and fellow launderer Steve Gerrish, said, "Laundry takes up too much time, and it's hard to get homework done while you're doing it ... and it generally just sucks."

UI GRAD IS LEADER FOR MANY

Homecoming alumna honored for achievements

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Lilia Abron is more than just the 1993 homecoming honored guest, she is the first African-American woman in the nation to receive a doctorate in chemical engineering. She is also an entrepreneur.

In 1978, Abron became the founder and C.E.O. of PEER Consultants, P.C., an environmental consulting firm with its headquarters in Washington, D.C. The firm has locations in 10 major cities throughout the United States and grosses more than \$10 million annually in profits.

Abron serves either as the principal-in-charge or technical reviewer for all PEER projects. Her assignments have included overseeing property assessments, managing wastewater-treatment processes, reviewing solid waste studies and analyzing multimillion dollar national remediation sites.

She has been responsible for a wide diversity of environmental engineering programs such as designing wastewater-treatment plant upgrades for several cities

including Gary, Ind.; Boston, Mass.; and Washington, D.C.

Abron has also assisted in the creation of pathways for the Environmental Protection Agency's Acid Rain Deposition program as well as prepared documents for some of the largest public transportation authorities in the country.

Abron assessed community transportation and noise impact in an urban neighborhood and delivered expert testimony before the Public Services Commission on behalf of the Office of the People's Counsel.

A member of several professional and technical societies, Abron's affiliations include the Water Environmental Federation, the Ameri-



Lilia Abron

can Society of Civil Engineers, the American Water Works Association and the American Association of University Women.

Abron also serves on the Board of Registration of Professional Engineers for the District of Columbia and the Engineering Advisory Board for the National Science Foundation.

Additionally, Abron utilizes her engineering background to promote science education in primary and secondary schools. Her company supports science-fair projects by purchasing equipment and supplies for students.

Abron encourages her staff members at PEER to work with children in their respective neighborhood schools as she personally serves as a mentor for several students each year.

A political activist for issues concerning women and minorities, Abron is also on the lecture circuit and visited the UI in February 1992. In June, she received the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award at the All-alumni Luncheon.

Never too old — to Bungee

Associated Press

ALPINE, Calif. — Defying age, his children and common sense, 100-year-old S.L. Potter bungee jumped from a 210-foot tower, earning what he hopes is a place in history. Then he asked for his teeth back.

Potter took his flying leap Wednesday in front of dozens of friends from a San Diego area board-and-care home where he once lived.

He was seeking to become the world's oldest bungee jumper, although the *Guinness Book of Records* holds no listing for the category.

Potter's daughter and three sons, who range in age from 68 to 74, and his former physician opposed the jump. They feared the stooped, 119-pound man would die in flight and, in fact, might be harboring a death wish.

"It's possible," Potter said before the leap. "If I die, I die. I told everybody to bring a shovel and a mop, just in case."

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Frey, who was in time. Iowa City arrived to find

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Metro & Iowa

Coralville candidates discuss issues of future development

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Coralville City Council candidates did not face off at a League of Women Voters' forum Thursday night, but rather discussed the issues of growth, transportation and government brought to them by the city's residents.

The candidates for three four-year, at-large seats are Lora Van Etten, Henry Herwig, Diana Lundell and John Deeth. The candidates for mayor are Allan Axeen and Jim Fausett. The election is Nov. 2.

Topics from the audience ranged from the adequacy of the Coralville Police Department to the refurbishment of Highway 6 but centered primarily on development north of Interstate 80.

All agreed that any development, commercial or residential, must follow the city's land-use plan. Candidates differed, however, on the scope of development.

Van Etten, who could not attend

the forum due to illness, is a full-time homemaker. In a statement read by one of the sponsors, she said she is disappointed by the way Coralville has been growing and would like to offer a new direction for development.

Herwig, owner of HJ Limited Heating and Air Conditioning, said soliciting input from residents is imperative.

"There is already development happening," he said. "We need to find out how residents feel about it."

Lundell, an editor in the UI Hospitals and Clinics' Office of Public Information, has served on the Council since 1986 and favors limited commercial development such as a proposed plan for a health center and office buildings.

Deeth, a teacher at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids and a clerk for the Johnson County Auditor's Office, said any development should be neighborhood-based and primarily retail.

"We need to maintain the neigh-

borhood character," he said. "We can't have big projects."

Axeen, vice president of the Hawk-I Feed & Relay Station, has served on the Council for 10 years and said the commercial zoning of the area opens it to many possibilities, not all of which are appealing.

Fausett, an administrator in the UI College of Dentistry, has served on the Council for 16 years and believes commercial development of the area is crucial to the growth of Coralville as a whole and should be encouraged but planned.

"We don't want to destroy the environment or affect adjacent properties," he said.

The candidates also discussed the availability of the Council and the effectiveness of office hours. Axeen and Deeth pledged to have them one night a week if elected; Lundell and Herwig said they might try them if people seemed interested; and Fausett said he depends on calls from concerned citizens to keep him in touch.



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Good day sunshine - Many UI students put away their books, took a break from classes and went outdoors to enjoy Thursday's clear and sunny autumn weather. Luke Azinger spent his day playing music behind Burge Residence Hall. "This day is perfect," he said. "I came home from class, got my guitar and I just played."

10 residents displaced by rooming house fire

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

A short in an electrical cord caused a blazing fire in a rooming house early Thursday morning, forcing eight residents to evacuate.

One resident of the house, located at 420 E. Jefferson St., was rescued from a second-floor window but sustained no injuries and refused medical assistance. There were no deaths.

Marjorie Jean Skriver, the owner of the house, and nine other tenants were forced to relocate. They are currently staying with family and friends.

The fire originated in the second-floor apartment of James A. Frey, who was not home at the time. Iowa City firefighters arrived to find flames shooting

from two second-floor windows in the front of the house.

The fire in Frey's apartment was quickly extinguished, but flames had already spread to the third floor, where intense heat made it impossible for firefighters to approach the blaze. The fire eventually burned through the roof, where it was eventually put out.

Extensive fire damage destroyed the third floor and half of the second floor. Smoke and water damage extended throughout the house. Fire Marshal Andrew Rocca estimated damages at approximately \$130,000.

It took two-and-a-half hours to extinguish the blaze. Twenty personnel and three fire trucks were on the scene.

AGREEMENT NECESSARY FOR ELECTIONS

COGS, UI seek definition of bargaining unit

Representatives will meet in Des Moines today with the Board of Regents in hopes of proving the group has bargaining rights as public employees.

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

Representatives from the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students / Service Employees International Union Local 150, the Iowa state Board of Regents and the UI administration will meet today in Des Moines to discuss the bargaining unit definition.

The meeting was scheduled in response to the Sept. 28 deadline for the regents and the UI administration to accept or contest COGS / SEIU Local 150's definition of the bargaining unit. It was defined in a

petition filed with the Public Employment Relations Board in late July. A representative of PERB, a neutral agency that deals with public employee unions, will mediate the meeting.

SEIU Local 150 business agent Todd Anderson said if an agreement cannot be reached, it could lead to an evidentiary hearing with PERB.

"We would hold a hearing to prove our unit is under the Chapter 20 Act," he said.

The act in the Iowa Code defines what public employees are and their bargaining rights. COGS / SEIU Local 150 has tentatively included teaching assistants, research assistants and service employees of the university in its bargaining unit.

Although no one knows what to expect, Anderson does not anticipate an easy agreement.

"We've kind of been under the assumption that the university

may try not to agree with us so they could delay the time the election is held," Anderson said.

COGS / SEIU Local 150 must hold an election by Dec. 1 in order to bargain next fall. Before an election can be held, it must have at

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Todd Anderson, SEIU Local 150 business agent

least 30 percent of the bargaining unit sign a petition calling for an election, but the makeup of the unit must be agreed on first.

Mary Jo Small, associate vice president for finance and universi-

ty services, said the UI would like to reach an agreement.

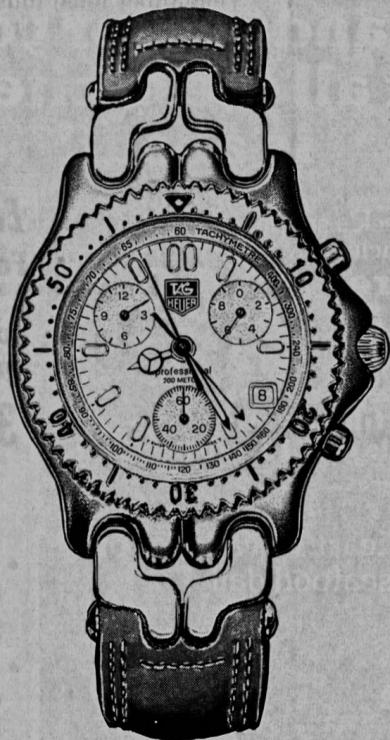
"What we have now is general language," Small said. "We need it to be precise. That's the purpose of the meeting."

The executive director of the Board of Regents, R. Wayne Richey, said whether an agreement is reached, all groups will be able to identify their differences.

"The main thing I think we'll find out is where each side is coming from," he said.

Debbie Blake, spokeswoman for COGS/SEIU Local 150, said the group is glad to be meeting with officials in Des Moines.

"A better way to look at this is as an information meeting," she said. "The administration has more information about the graduate student population than we do, and they can share that information with us."



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UI researchers estimate solar system's radius

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

UI researchers believe they have finally discovered the distance to the edge of the solar system, but don't get too excited. It could take another 20 years before any spacecraft gets there.

In the Oct. 8 issue of the journal *Science*, the UI research team estimated the distance from the sun to the heliopause, which is the boundary between the solar system and interstellar space, to be between 116 and 177 astronomical units, or 10.8 to 16.5 billion miles.

The findings were based on data collected by the Voyager 1 and 2 spacecrafts. Donald Gurnett, UI professor of physics and astronomy, was the principal investigator for the plasma wave instruments on the spacecraft.

"These findings are probably not of great importance to most people. The value is fundamentally intellectual. It's a matter of knowing our environment and the space

around us," he said. "Our sun and solar system were formed out of the interstellar medium found beyond the heliopause."

Gurnett and his colleagues, research scientist William Kurth and senior program analyst Scott Allendorf of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, along with R.L. Poynter of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., based their findings on a massive radio emission which abruptly began around July 1992.

"We associated that radio burst with a period of intense solar flare activity that took place in May and June of 1991," Gurnett said. "This expanding gas produced a shock wave which propagated from the sun and moved outward at a very high speed."

The two Voyager crafts detected the shock wave, which moved at a speed estimated between 370 and 500 miles per second, in August and September of 1991, Gurnett said. In July 1992, the spacecraft detected the radio emission, which

peaked in December with an output of about 10 trillion watts — the most powerful radio source in the solar system.

"Our explanation is that the shock wave kept going right past the spacecraft and nine months later interacted with the interstellar medium to stimulate a radio emission at the heliopause," he said.

Radio emissions travel at the speed of light, which means that no more than a day would have passed before the Voyager vessels picked them up, Gurnett said.

By using the speed of the shock wave and the time when the radio burst was detected, the researchers were able to calculate the distance to the heliopause.

Scientists have speculated about the existence of the heliopause since 1955, Gurnett said.

The heliosphere is the region within the sun's teardrop-shaped cloud of hot, outward-flowing, ionized gas, called the solar wind. As the solar wind expands from the sun, it becomes less and less dense,

until it is blocked by pressure from the interstellar medium.

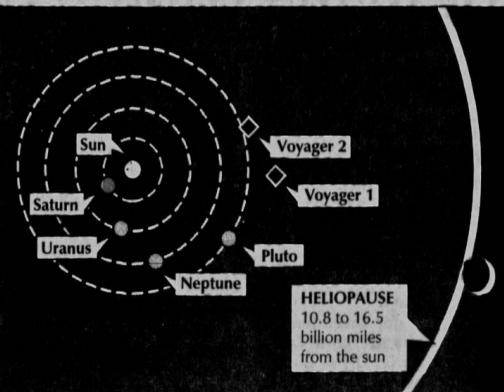
The interstellar medium is the area between stars, which scientists know little about.

Since they have completed their survey of planets in the solar system, Gurnett said the two Voyager spacecraft, both launched in 1977, have now embarked on the Voyager Interstellar Mission. The main objective now is to penetrate into the interstellar medium.

"We still have quite a ways to go before we get there. It might take 20 more years, but we think it's achievable," he said. "We believe we should be able to communicate with the spacecraft until the year 2015 to 2020, and hopefully, they should reach the heliopause around the year 2014."

The Edge of the Solar System

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DI/Matt Ericson

I.C. CELEBRATES WORLD FOOD DAY

Experts weigh biodiversity, food link

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Saturday 150 nations including the United States will celebrate World Food Day, an event created by the United Nations to create awareness on the issue of food security.

The Iowa City Coalition on Hunger will recognize the day by sponsoring a teleconference from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.

The teleconference, which will broadcast from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., will be brought to Iowa City thanks to the generous contribution of UI Hospitals and Clinics' dietary specialist Suzanne Koury, coalition coordinator Thomas Phelps said.

"We didn't have any funding to bring the teleconference to the Iowa City community," he said, "so the efforts of Suzanne at such short notice is greatly appreciated."

Phelps said the teleconference will also be televised on the UI's cable Channel 10.

The theme of the teleconference is "Seeds of Conflict: Biodiversity and Food Security." Phelps said it will try to show how countries can become more involved to preserve and protect the environment which experts say is rapidly shrinking.

The teleconference will feature a panel of experts who will exam-

ine the study of the relationship between our environment and the maintenance of growth in food production as well as the rising population," he said.

According to the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization, biodiversity, a key term in the environmental field, is defined as the sum of the ecosystems, species and genes that together constitute the living world. Phelps said there is an inescapable link between biodiversity, population growth and food demand.

"It coincides with statistics here in the U.S., like one in every five kids and one in every seven adults go hungry," he said.

Saturday the coalition will spon-

sor a "Supermarket Stakeout" from 8 a.m. to noon and a canned food drive to benefit the Agape Cafe located in Old Brick and the Iowa City Crisis Center Food Bank.

"We'll be staking out local grocery stores and Burge Residence Hall to solicit donations for food items with the community's help," Phelps said.

He said the stakeout is only a small part of the coalition's mission to inform and educate people about the ever-increasing hunger problem.

"ICCOH's purpose is to provide a social and educational forum on the many hunger-related issues and the long-term plans to resolve them," he said.

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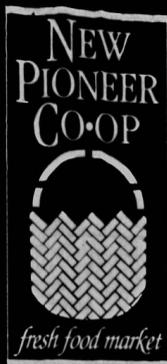
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LEGAL MATTER

POLICE

Louis Roberts, 32, was charged with violation of protective order on Oct. 13 at 2:45 p.m.

Brian E. Garcia, 19, was charged with violation of protective order on Oct. 13 at 10:13 a.m.

Thomas J. Langer, 20, was charged with degree theft at 200 E. College St. on Oct. 13 at 2:09 a.m.

Scott R. Langer, 19, was charged with violation of protective order at 200 E. College St. on Oct. 13 at 2:09 a.m.

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Fifth-degree theft — John M. Hall, Coralville, was charged with theft at 200 E. College St. on Oct. 13 at 2:09 a.m.

Public intoxication — Mason, 953 Weeber St., was charged with public intoxication on Oct. 13 at 2:09 a.m.

The above fines do not include court costs.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

• Student Legal Services: free legal advice for interested students in room 110 from 1 to 4 p.m.

• UI Folk Dance: recreational folk dance at the UI Folk Dance Foundation, 120 N. D. St. from 7 to 9 p.m.

• Old Brick Coffee: magicians, musicians and more from 10 to 11 p.m. at Old Brick and Market streets.

• OIES Study Abroad: information session on the United Kingdom in International Center from 10 to 11 p.m.

• American Indian: will sponsor an information session on the United Kingdom in International Center from 10 to 11 p.m.

• First Christian Church: will be serving chocolate to senior citizens with disabilities during parade starting at 6:15 p.m.

RADIO

• KSUI (FM 91.7): Violist Yuri Bashm Philharmonic and Marok's Viola Concerto, 7 p.m.

• WSUI (AM 910): Club with Gordon Amgen Inc., discussing biotechnology, noon; Lights with Bharati M from "Holder of the W"

• KRUI (FM 89.7): day and night, "Relaxation with Tom, Rud 4-6 p.m.; "State of Yo, num Izniss," 9 p.m. to

SATURDAY EVENTS

• UI Book Arts: Women magazine with Women in the Book series of events at the Library, 123 S. Linn St. 3:30 p.m.

RADIO

• KSUI (FM 91.7): Opera: Soprano April Opera Orchestra of N ni's "Il Pirata," 12:30 a.m.

• WSUI (AM 910): So at investments in Jap CBC-Toronto, the sci and Quarks, 8 p.m.

• KRUI (FM 89.7): day and night, "Sonic p.m.; "Noize," 9 p.m. to

SUNDAY EVENTS

• Iowa City Bird Club: trip at 7 a.m. Call 338-9441 for information.

• United Methodist: will sponsor Sunday School at 10 a.m. N. Dubuque St. at 6 p.m.

• Iowa Talented and Gifted: will sponsor Family interested in the special ability students from the Union.

• Luther: Camp will hold a worship service at Old Brick, corner of Cl streets. Immediately following will be a presentation by the Interfaith Choir, based in Wa

RADIO

• KSUI (FM 91.7): The UI Center for Ne tured, 3 p.m.

• WSUI (AM 910): To the Best of Our Knowl edge, 7 a.m.; "Gull midnigh to 3 a.m.; "M 10 a.m. to noon; "Ti noon to 2 p.m.; "Mosa p.m.; "Grateful Dead 6-9

• Random Abstract," 6-9

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Louis Roberts, 32, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with violating a domestic abuse protective order at 610 Church St. on Oct. 13 at 2:45 p.m.

Brian E. Garcia, 19, 222 N. Clinton St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Oct. 13 at 11:13 p.m.

Thomas J. Langer, 22, 716 E. Burlington St., Apt. 2, was charged with fifth-degree theft at 200 E. College St. on Oct. 13 at 2:09 a.m.

Scott R. Langer, 19, 203 Myrtle Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft at 200 E. College St. on Oct. 13 at 2:09 a.m.

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COURTS

Magistrate

Fifth-degree theft — Laura A. Bulow, 924 E. Washington St., Apt. 6, fined \$75; John M. Hall, Coralville, fined \$50; Verena M. Reiper, 3411 Shamrock Drive, fined \$75.

Public intoxication — Hershel J. Sims, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$50; Richard E. Mason, 953 Weeber St., fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

• **Student Legal Services** will sponsor free legal advice for all currently registered students in room 155 of the Union from 1 to 4 p.m.

• **UI Folk Dance Club** will meet for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m.

• **Old Brick Coffeehouse** will feature magicians, musicians and readers from 8 to 10 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

• **OIES Study Abroad** will hold an information session on exchanges with the United Kingdom in room 126 of the International Center from 3 to 4 p.m.

• **American Indian Student Association** will sponsor an open forum with guest speaker Frank Lamere from the Coalition Against Racism in Sports and the Media on the American Indian mascot in the Indiana Room of the Union at noon.

• **First Christian Church**, 217 Iowa Ave., will be serving coffee and hot chocolate to senior citizens and persons with disabilities during the homecoming parade starting at 6:15 p.m.

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Salsburg Festival: Violist Yuri Bashmet joins the Oslo Philharmonic and Maris Jansons for Bartok's Viola Concerto, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** Live, *National Press Club* with Gordon Binder, CEO of Amgen Inc., discussing the future of biotechnology, noon; *Live from Prairie Lights* with Bharati Mukherjee reading from "Holder of the World," 8 p.m.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night. "Relapse," '80s pop-schlock with Tom, Rudy, Ryan and Scott, 4-6 p.m.; "State of Yo," 6-9 p.m.; "Maximum Igness," 9 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY EVENTS

• **UI Book Arts Club and Iowa Woman magazine** will celebrate Iowa Women in the Book Arts Day with a series of events at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** NPR *World of Opera*: Soprano Aprile Millo joins the Opera Orchestra of New York for Bellini's "Il Pirata," 12:30 a.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** *Sound Money* looks at investments in Japan, noon; From CBC-Toronto, the science show *Quirks and Quarks*, 8 p.m.

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

SUNDAY EVENTS

• **Iowa City Bird Club** will have a field trip at 7 a.m. Call 338-6097 for more information.

• **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will sponsor Sunday supper at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 6 p.m.

• **Iowa Talented and Gifted Association** will sponsor Family Day for parents interested in the special needs of high-ability students from 1 to 5:15 p.m. at the Union.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold a worship service at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets. Immediately following there will be a presentation by the Lutheran Volunteer Corps, based in Washington, D.C.

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** University Concert: The UI Center for New Music is featured, 3 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** Jim Fleming hosts *To the Best of Our Knowledge*, 1 p.m.

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

I.C. men call for end to violence

An Iowa City men's group is asking local men to observe three minutes of silence Saturday night.

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

On a quest to stop violence toward women, Iowa City Ending Men's Violence members are dedicating Saturday to remembering women who have suffered from men's violence and educating men about how it can be stopped.

Group members are asking Iowa City men to join men across the nation in three minutes of silence at 7 p.m. to show support for women who have been subject to male violence. A program with entertainment, speakers and readings about men's violence will also take place Saturday night at the Unitarian Universalist Society Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Michael Shaw, chairman of the Iowa City Ending Men's Violence chapter, said time has been set

aside for the event to bring people who are concerned about this issue together.

"By bringing the community together in this form to deal with this experience, we want to focus on being more aware of the things men do to create a violent culture," he said.

Shaw said men's violence is being singled out because men are the main perpetrators of violence against women.

Vice chairman for the organization, Jeff Kinley, said he hopes the day will bring more men to recognize the seriousness of violence.

"The problem isn't going to be solved until men get involved," he said. "Women who have been involved in these kind of groups have been making great strides, but the violence isn't going to stop until men look at the problem and realize something must be done about it."

Kinley said men must begin taking responsibility for their actions.

"We've got to raise men's consciousness and get them to see that this is a big problem," he said.

"Men need to realize that the messages about women they have been getting from our culture are not true."

The Art Against Violence Day is in conjunction with the international Brother Peace Day event, sponsored by the national Ending Men's Violence Network.



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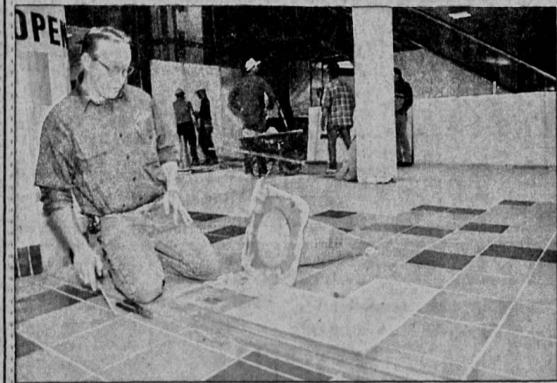
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Jerry Merritts works on an electrical outlet at the Old Capital Mall Tuesday night. Construction workers start their jobs every night at 9 and finish up early in the morning.

Mall strives for airiness; critics call it 'impersonal'

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

The \$2 million interior renovation of the recently renamed Old Capitol Mall is being met with mixed reviews from merchants and UI students who frequent the shopping center.

Old Capitol Mall, formerly Old Capitol Center, is managed and leased by Chicago-based Heitman Retail Properties. Deirdre Castle, the general manager of the mall, said the company has long planned to make improvements to the facility.

"When Heitman purchased the mall in 1987, they planned to eventually renovate, but the decision to do it in '93 was made in about February or March," she said.

While nothing was wrong with the old interior decoration, the firm wanted to give the mall a lighter and airier atmosphere, Castle said.

"The whole feeling in the mall was - I don't want to say dark - but it was sort of a '70s feel," she said. "I think we're just trying to look much more updated."

Mall changes include the installation of a new escalator, new lamps, new signs and modifi-

cations to elements around the elevator. In addition, a sunken carpeted area on the first floor has been removed.

Floor tiles throughout the mall have been replaced. While difficult to spot, a representation of the Iowa River flows through the mall in the form of dark blue tiles amidst a checkerboard of farmland, also in tiles, Castle said.

The changes don't impress UI sophomore Daniel Loy.

"I hope they plan to do a few more renovations because I don't like it very much," he said. "I don't like the color scheme."

UI sophomore Amy Watt also didn't care for the new colors.

"I just don't like this magenta against the mint green," she said. "It's too ostentatious."

Some employees of retail outlets in the mall said they liked the new look. Vicki Vaughn, a sales associate at Lundy's Hallmark, said the renovations are a change for the better.

"It definitely looks nice," she said. "I think it'll be an improvement."

Castle said the renovation, due to be completed by mid-November, has been a subtle transition, but shoppers who haven't visited recently will notice the changes.

TASK FORCE SAYS WORST TO COME

Expert projects record floods in spring '94

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES - Weather patterns and water levels in the Midwest make it likely there will be more flooding next spring that could cause more damage than this year's high water, a state task force was told Thursday.

"Standing water in the Midwest is enough water that in the spring of 1994 we have an 80 percent chance of having the worst rainfall in a 40-year period," said Duane Shinn, a professor of community planning at Iowa State University.

"We're expecting more damage in 1994 than 1993," he said. "So the question is, how do we get ready?"

"Even normal rainfall is going to cause considerable damage."

Task force members said they would begin planning to cope with

more flooding. That could include lowering reservoir levels and preparing hydrological maps of areas likely to be flooded.

One idea was to declare the region a disaster area even before flooding hits to help people get ready.

"I don't know if you can get a declaration in anticipation" of flooding, said Gov. Terry Branstad. "We need to make appropriate preparations."

"Hopefully, it won't be that bad, but the conditions are such that we need to be prepared," said Al Austin, an ISU hydrologist.

Branstad appointed the task force to coordinate cleanup from this year's flooding. With high water mostly gone, the task force has been watching how well disaster relief money is getting to vic-

tims.

Thursday, however, task force members got their first warning that the flood of 1993 may have only been the prelude to more disaster.

Throughout the spring, summer and fall, record rains have fallen on the Midwest. In Iowa, for instance, nearly twice the normal rain has fallen, and that's left ground saturated and streams and rivers full as winter approaches.

National Weather Service forecasters have said that super-saturation will turn to rainfall as spring arrives, Shinn said.

And he warned that the region isn't ready to deal with more flooding. Many dikes have not been rebuilt, and others are weakened by the summerlong battering, he said.

"We're told the levees out there are porous structures," he said. "They have been saturated for six months. Those levees are vulnerable."

State Disaster Services head Ellen Gordon said the task force should push the Army Corps of Engineers to lower water levels in reservoirs so the lakes can hold more water come spring.

Task force members said they planned to meet next week with Corps of Engineers experts to begin preparing hydrological maps of the region.

In addition to predicting which areas are likely to flood, those maps can become models for another controversial step - deciding which low-lying areas to flood deliberately to spare cities.

UISA bigwigs face students' pot shots in dunk tank

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Association has been taking a lot of flack lately. Now several UISA executives will be giving the public a chance to take another shot at them, but this time it won't be for free.

UISA President John Gardner said he and other "liberals, conservatives and popular targets from around town" have volunteered to be the brunt of yet another attack, but one which will raise money instead of tension and controversy.

UISA Vice President Micah Hobart, UISA Sen. Keith Chiavetta, Daily Iowan columnist David

Mastio and Gardner will take turns sitting in a dunk tank today to raise money for Red Cross flood relief.

"Dave (Mastio) suggested the dunk tank, and I thought it sounded like a fun idea," Gardner said. "Since we had money in the executive account that could be used to fund it without student monies, we decided to do it."

UI President Hunter Rawlings and Dean of Students Phillip Jones were also asked to partake in the money-raising efforts. However, both declined the invitation.

"It may be a good idea for some, but I'm not inclined toward a

dunk tank," Jones said. "I am available for students in other ways, but that's not a project I think I would be very good at."

A secretary in President Rawlings' office said the president certainly appreciated the invitation but will be tied up in meetings all day Friday.

Nonetheless, Gardner said all political feelings will be set aside in order to make the event a success.

"It is a completely cooperative conservative, liberal thing," he

said. "When it's an important cause, we always set aside politics."

Hobart said it is good to see the UISA having fun while working together for a good cause.

"I think this is the least we can do to help out folks who suffered through a lot of adversity this summer," Hobart said.

"I don't want to speculate too much about who is going to raise the most money, but I have a feeling it will be a toss up between Mastio and Chiavetta," he said.

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Ed McCullough
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE - U.N. police teams Thursday prospects for Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return Oct. 30 under a 48-hour, general amnesty. The assassination was the latest in a series of other violent acts tagging the U.N. part of the transition installed Sept. 22 for Aristide's return.

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ARISTIDE'S RETURN LIKELY TO BE DELAYED

Haitian minister killed; U.N. plan falters

Ed McCullough
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A U.N. police team pulled out of Haiti Thursday, weakening the prospects for ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return by Oct. 30 under a U.N. plan. Within hours, a security guard was assassinated and the pro-Aristide justice minister was killed.

The assassination of Guy Malval was the latest in a series of killings and other violence aimed at sabotaging the U.N. plan. Malval was part of the transition government installed Sept. 2 to pave the way for Aristide's return.

Radio Metropole reported Malval was leaving the Justice Ministry building in his car when gunmen in another car shot him. A driver and two security guards also were killed in a hail of bullets, Metropole director Richard Widmeier said.

Like many Cabinet members in the transition government, Malval had received death threats since joining the administration, said Ira Kurzban, a friend and lawyer in Miami who specializes in Haitian issues. He said Malval handled court work for the U.S. Embassy in Haiti.

Malval, a corporate lawyer in his 30s, was not previously associated with Aristide. Kurzban said he believed the killing "shows that no one is safe."

The assassination occurred shortly after noon. In the morning, 51 Canadian Mounties flew home in a clear sign that a U.N.-brokered plan to restore democracy was foundering.

The withdrawal represented the premature end of a U.N. plan to retrain Haiti's repressive police. It followed the retreat Tuesday of a U.S. warship carrying military medics, engineers and civil affairs specialists in advance of the return of Aristide, who was ousted in a September 1991 military coup.

The Canadians were in Haiti to help lay the groundwork for the U.N. plan. Aristide and army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, who participated in the coup, signed the accord in July.

The United Nations and Interim Prime Minister Robert Malval are sticking to the Oct. 30 date for Aristide's return, but it was increasingly apparent that violence fomented by Aristide's opponents would prevent the deadline from being met.



Associated Press

The body of Haitian Justice Minister Guy Malval, center, lies next to the body of a security guard, foreground, and his driver, rear, after they were shot and killed by gunmen while leaving their government building in the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince Thursday.

Armed civilians briefly took control of parliament Thursday afternoon, shouting that Cedras, who is to step down under the U.N. plan, should remain as army commander. He said Wednesday he would leave if lawmakers approve a general amnesty.

The U.N. plan ran into trouble Monday when military-backed port authorities refused to allow the USS Harlan County to dock. Anti-

U.N. demonstrations orchestrated by the military prompted Washington to withdraw the warship Tuesday and to push for renewed sanctions to pressure Haiti's military to yield power to Aristide.

U.N. envoy Dante Caputo blamed the port incident on Cedras and Port-au-Prince Police Chief Michel Francois.

"Those two people don't want this country to be a democratic

country," Caputo told reporters Thursday just hours before Malval was killed. "They want to prevent this because they don't want to lose power."

The U.N. Security Council voted Wednesday to reimpose an oil and arms embargo and freeze the assets of Haiti's military leaders on Oct. 18 if they do not keep their promise to return Aristide.

The council condemned Malval's assassination Thursday as a "dastardly act" but did not take any new steps against Haiti's military authorities.

The U.N.'s switch in tactics — from noncombatant soldiers to reimposing sanctions — has left the transition government without meaningful support in a country where weapons, not votes, have often determined power.

Despite the setbacks, President Clinton announced Thursday in a nationally televised broadcast that his determination to help bring democracy to Haiti was "as strong as ever."

He expressed strong support for Malval, who was chosen by Aristide.

"The United States is very concerned about his safety and his ability to function," Clinton said. "It would be a grave error to underestimate the extent to which this country considers him a part of the solution."

Malval said in an interview that the U.N. troop pullout "does not mean the end of the mission. They have left, and they will return."

Seven noncombatant Canadian soldiers and an advance party of 46 American troops remained in Haiti, the only sign of a U.N. military and economic assistance force that was to have numbered 1,600 by Oct. 30. The Pentagon says the American troops will leave by Monday if no diplomatic breakthrough occurs.

The Mounties were to help train a new civilian police force, but the Haitian Parliament did not comply with the U.N. plan to create one. The idea of retraining Haiti's traditionally repressive police had been ridiculed by Aristide supporters.

The army's police division, headed by Francois, also commands thousands of armed civilians whom the United Nations has blamed for a wave of killings and assassination attempts of Aristide supporters in recent weeks.

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HEAVY SHELLING ON SARAJEVO RESUMES

U.N. halts aid convoy to Bosnian Muslims

The shelling appeared to be in retaliation for an attack by Bosnian forces on a suburb of a Serb-held city.

Samir Krlitic
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The ominous boom of heavy artillery returned to Sarajevo on Thursday, and an aid convoy was canceled in the north as Bosnia approached another winter of war.

State-run radio said about 150,000 Muslim civilians in Maglaj in the north, cut off since June by Serb and Croat forces, begged the Muslim-led government:

"Maglaj is expecting urgent help from you because soon you won't have anybody to help here."

U.N. relief officials said they had to scrub the relief convoy intended for Maglaj and nearby Tesanj after Serbs refused to guarantee safe passage. Bosnian radio said both towns came under heavy shelling

Thursday. That report could not be confirmed.

In Sarajevo, officials warned residents to stay inside as the city came under some of the worst shelling in weeks.

Lt. Col. Bill Aikman, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeeping forces in Sarajevo, said snipers shot at four U.N. vehicles within 36 hours, wounding an Egyptian soldier in the shoulder.

Thursday's shelling appeared to be in retaliation for a mortar attack by government forces on the Serb-held northern suburb of Vogosca. "The Serbs decided to fire back with everything they've got," Aikman said.

Aikman said he did not know whether the shelling foreshadowed a new surge of fighting in Sarajevo, which has been relatively quiet recently.

But he added, "We are at risk here. Tensions are rising."

In Vitez, a town in central Bosnia contested by Croat and government forces, an undetermined

number of Muslim troops were killed in a huge blast.

Croats apparently mined trenches, then set off the charges after Muslim soldiers moved in, said officials at a local British U.N. base.

Bosnia's war started 18 months ago when Serbs rebelled after the republic's Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. The fighting has left up to 200,000 people dead or missing, and 70 percent of Bosnia in Serb hands.

A member of Bosnia's collective presidency, Tatjana Ljubic-Mijadovic, expressed fear that Bosnia would suffer another winter of misery. Some 300,000 refugees lack shelter, and care is inadequate for the tens of thousands of prisoners, former prisoners and invalids who need it.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic pledged Thursday to maintain a cease-fire in Bosnia and allow "free passage" of

aid convoys through Serb territory, the Tanjug news agency reported.

But Bosnian Serbs said earlier they could not guarantee the safety of U.N. aid trucks headed for the Maglaj-Tesanj area. A separate Red Cross convoy was damaged by a land mine Wednesday just beyond the last Serb checkpoint.

U.N. officials said they would try again next week to get aid there.

The joint message by Karadzic and Milosevic blamed Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic and his "extremist" Muslim followers for prolonging the war. They said he did not represent most Bosnian Muslims and called for renewed peace talks.

Izetbegovic and the Muslim-dominated parliament have rejected a peace plan that would carve Bosnia into three ministates, leaving the Muslims only small chunks of landlocked territory.

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UISA Vice President Micah Hobart commenting on the UISA dunk tank

DIFFERENCES

Minds that hate

"Mistaken ideas always end in bloodshed, but in every case it is someone else's blood. This is why our thinkers feel free to say just about everything."

— Albert Camus

Charles Simic quotes from Camus in this week's *New Republic* in an article about hate and nationalism as well as stupidity and bloodshed. Simic won the 1990 Pulitzer Prize for poetry and is a Yugoslavian. At least he had always considered himself to be and has spent the past 30 years of his life translating the poetry of his native land into English, from the original Croatian, Macedonian, Serbian and Slovenian.

The article is one of six viewpoints on the genocidal struggle in the Balkans included in the current issue. Perhaps most poignant is the tragic love story of Bosko and Admira, a young Serbian man and Muslim woman who were gunned down by a sniper as they tried to escape the plight of Sarajevo and became world famous through photographs of their final embrace in death.

It seems that everywhere someone is attempting to enforce some self-made vision of the world through violence and threats. It is not hard to fathom such violence here when self-proclaimed pro-life activists begin to murder, maim and terrorize indiscriminately in the name of a self-declared holy cause.

At Iowa State University recently, members of the Black Student Alliance sat in on a black history class because they don't agree with the viewpoint of the professor, who received her doctorate from Duke and speaks the Zulu and Natal languages.

It seems that while the professor has spent her academic life studying and teaching African-American and African history, as well as fighting to overturn social injustice, her credentials are questioned because of the color of her skin. Her life has been threatened because her teaching clashes with revisionist tenets of the Afrocentric history movement.

Closer to home on the UI campus, UISA Sen. Keith Chiavetta has claimed that he was threatened verbally by a disgruntled member of several black student organizations. Moyisi Majeke reportedly told Chiavetta that there would be a "race war on campus" if Chiavetta's ignorance of the needs of international and minority students continues.

Majeke's action should be seen as a warning to Chiavetta that his transparent claims will eventually anger those students enough that a race war could ensue. When the UISA gives priority to Young Americans for Freedom and the Alliance for the Advancement of Heterosexuality over programs such as Africa Week and Black History Month (which were eliminated from the budget), Chiavetta's arguments about scarce funding are transparent indeed.

The United States is "one nation under God," but not because we all share the same skin color, philosophy or even the same understanding of God. We are one nation because we are committed to rather abstract ideals, such as the pursuit of happiness, liberty and justice.

Too often a simple disagreement becomes an uncontrolled animus through the reinforcement of peer pressure. Instead of openheartedly listening to others and facing the fact that we are all somehow different and need to reach a common ground, we condemn minority views.

Similarly, our self-appointed sensitivity police are too often so insensitive to truly critical independent thought as to degrade and debase the individual making the argument, depicting them in a stereotypical and prejudicial manner. Instead of censoring others, they would be better off to begin censoring themselves.

Marc Wallace
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Animal experimentation misleading

To the Editor:

While enjoying a visit to Iowa City this week, I have been reading *The Daily Iowan* and must take issue with Andrea Zardetto-Smith's comments on the use of animals in medical experimentation (Oct. 13, DI).

Computer intergenerational testing of drugs accomplishes more in five minutes than have years and years of duplications of tissue testing done in laboratories, most of which, quite frankly, accomplish nothing. As Dr. Coleman has so correctly pointed out in his book "Why Animal Experiments Must Stop," many drugs have been released for human consumption by our very cautious Food and Drug

Administration after exhaustive experiments on animals only to be found injurious to humans. The notorious drug thalidomide, which resulted in the birth of deformed infants a generation ago, is a case in point.

I can only wonder, with Ms. Zardetto-Smith identified as a "neuroscientist presently doing research in psychology," what kinds of animal experimentation are taking place at the UI, and I hope that students here take an active stance toward its elimination.

The "real victims" of experimentation will always be the animals who suffer so grievously at the hands of humans who continue to misuse the concept of dominion.

Sandy Snyder
Kingston, N.Y.

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MIKE ROYKO

Granting a monster prime time to chat

While watching the Larry King show, I found myself grabbing the phone and dialing the number that would allow me to talk to King's guest. That's the first time I ever tried to call a radio or TV show, but it is seldom that I see a creature such as King's guest being given a national forum. He looked OK, a handsome, articulate man in his early 50s, but with a much younger appearance.

But as King said in his introduction: "Ten years ago, the crime shocked the nation. Tonight the explanation. In 1983, 6-year-old David Rothenburg was a pawn in a bitter divorce battle."

"His father, Charles, at that time an unemployed waiter, flew him from New York to California, supposedly to visit Disneyland."

"Instead, as David slept in a motel room, Rothenburg doused his bed with kerosene and set him on fire. Nearby guests saved the boy's life, but David had third-degree burns over 90 percent of his body."

"He's since had more than 100 skin grafts. His father served six and a half years in prison ..."

"Now a man who admits to a horrifying crime against his own flesh and blood faces the public for the first time since his release. Charles Rothenburg joins me in Washington."

While King talked, we were shown a picture of a normal-looking boy before he was burned. Then we were shown a grotesque child after burns and years of surgery.

King asked Charles Rothenburg: "Why, Charles, did you decide to come forward and talk about this tonight?"

Rothenburg: "Well, my son has been exploited for the last 10 years by his surroundings and by the many of the press, and I am tired of it. And it also puts me in a position where I am

being exploited. So I had a long talk with a friend of mine ... and we decided that you (the King show) would be best for this."

King: "Why did you do it, Charles? How could you do this to your own son?"

Rothenburg: "It's terrible. I don't want another parent to do what I did under stress. Or if they have problems."

King: "And the stress was what?"

Rothenburg: "I had a lot of problems, you know. With my marriage. Worked a lot. Marie and I were divorced ..."

My jaw dropped. Stress? Millions of Americans are under stress from divorce, poor health, poverty and thousands of other problems.

But they don't give their kid a sleeping pill, douse him in kerosene, set him afire, then run away while others save his life.

He went on talking in so calm a tone that you might have thought he was discussing the Dow Jones or the price of pork bellies.

And it appeared that what bothered him was that he didn't like the way his case had been presented on some TV shows and in the tabloid press.

He said: "The media, you know, Larry, they're only interested in ratings and money. They don't care about his mother."

I couldn't believe my own ears.

Here was a guy who committed a monstrous crime against his own child. His motive: If he couldn't have his son, he wasn't going to let his wife have him.

But because of California's parole laws, he served only half of his 13-year sentence.

And his own son said that he would never feel safe until his father was dead.

Yet, there Rothenburg was on TV — with an audience of millions — grousing about how "the media" treated him.

Not wishing to offend his media host, he turned into a TV critic, saying: "A lot of talk

shows — I want to exclude you, Oprah Winfrey, Koppel and Barbara Walters — they're only interested in ratings."

That's when I grabbed the phone, but I couldn't get through, and in a few minutes, the show ended — on an incongruous note, incidentally, with King saying: "Tomorrow night — Jimmy Carter." From a monster to an ex-president. That's show biz.

What I had intended to say to Rothenburg, which King couldn't say because he is polite to everyone, was this:

"In some countries, you would not be on TV. You would be rotting in prison for the rest of your life. Or you would have been dangled by the neck long ago. But because of our frequently ridiculous criminal justice system, you are a free man."

"Now your ex-wife fears you, and your mutilated son fears you. And they will live in fear as long as you are on the loose."

"So serving six years in prison and saying you are sorry in a calm and unemotional way, really isn't an adequate expression of remorse for your actions."

"You should do the right thing. And that, I suggest, would be to get a bucket of kerosene, pour it on your head and light up."

"Do that and I assure you that many of us in the media will have nothing but kind words for you. Such as: 'Way to go, Charlie.'"

So maybe Charlie will read this. And if you do, Charlie, you don't have to bother with the kerosene. A high bridge or rooftop will do.

And you won't have to worry about any more stress.

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THIS MODERN WORLD

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TOM TOMORROW '93

Positive aspects of diversity

An open letter to the UI community:

"The purpose of the Homecoming Council is to create and coordinate programs that positively affect a diverse group ..."

So reads the first line of the Homecoming Council's mission statement. It is in this spirit that the Homecoming Council has enacted a policy of prohibiting the depiction of Native Americans in the Homecoming Sweepstakes.

During the 1991 homecoming against Illinois, many Native Americans were offended when they witnessed caricatures of their ancestors' heads being ripped off as part of the downtown window displays. Understandably, it is hard to feel that one

is a valuable part of a community when one's heritage is being degraded and distorted.

The Homecoming Council seeks to promote campus unity — a difficult task at a university as diverse and complex as ours. We feel it is necessary to work beyond the stereotypes that are so pervasive in our community in order to achieve a better understanding and appreciation of people from various cultures.

Secondly, we have been disappointed with the amount of media coverage this issue has drawn away from the real homecoming activities. It becomes difficult to promote educational programming, fund-raisers, a parade and a fireworks show when the media is only concerned with a policy statement issued weeks ago. The organizations par-

ticipating in the sweepstakes competition have complied with this policy and have voiced no complaints. The media have attempted to create a controversy that never really existed.

The council is proud to stand behind its decision to promote the positive aspects of Hawkeye pride throughout the homecoming celebration. We hope all students and alumni will join us in celebrating our unity while respecting our diversity throughout homecoming 1993.

Tim Howe & fellow members
1993 Homecoming Council
Executive Committee

Statement on charges

To the UI community and UISA Sen. Keith Chiavetta:

This letter is to address the complaints vocalized concerning our procedure and the decision we reached concerning the impeachment charges against UISA President John Gardner.

The informal hearings held on Oct. 4, 1993, were to ascertain the credibility of the charges brought and to find concrete evidence of the alleged malfeasance of President John Gardner regarding UISA General By-Laws, Volume A, Section 4 — Timely Action, Subsections 4.1 (Non-Budgetary Actions); 4.2 (Budgetary Actions); 4.5 (Executive Malfeasance); the UI Human Rights Policy; and Article I, Section F (UI Human Rights Policy). The purely informational nature of this hearing was evident in the

fact that John Gardner was present but not allowed to make any statements. This hearing was held to give Sen. Chiavetta the opportunity to substantiate his charges; however, no paperwork or documentation was brought to us. Considering that one of the charges concerned an improperly authorized requisition form, we, at the very least, expected to see a copy of this document. The SJC made its decision based on a total lack of evidence.

In the future, the court will find no need to substantiate its decisions in the public arena. Impartiality is implicit in the very essence of this court and our decision-making.

Cristina Gapasin, chief justice
& four justices
UI Student Judicial Court

Not the right-wingers ...

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Tom Hunter's column of Tuesday, Sept. 28. In contrast to right-wing writers, he does not resort to unsupported insult and demonization of people he disagrees with. Furthermore, Mr. Hunter's proposal to solve our problems by banning a highly desired commodity easily manufactured with technology 100-years-old is brilliant. Has he considered applying the same solution to the problems of alcohol and cocaine abuse?

Dennis Smith, on the other hand, is probably a secret NRA member. After all, everyone knows that only NRA members are paranoid enough to believe that the Brady bill is the first step to further restrictions on gun ownership.

Michael C. Gilroy
Iowa City

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International Notebook

Gay bashing conflicts with Jamaica's laid-back image

1 KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — In front of wall murals preaching tolerance and black pride, Percival Cordwell proudly recounts how he helped drive two men from his shantytown because he thought they were gay.

The two were lying side by side on a beach four blocks away, in their swimsuits, when a neighborhood man screamed "Batty boys!" — Jamaican slang for homosexuals. Cordwell joined a stick-waving mob moving in on the two men.

"These men ran for their lives. Everybody wanted to get a lick," Cordwell, 47, a soccer coach for teenagers, recalls.

Despite the laid-back, anything-goes image propagated by tourist boards, gays and gay bashers here agree on perhaps only one point: Jamaica is the most hostile island toward homosexuals in the Caribbean.

Gays do visit Jamaica but generally stick to smaller resorts or guest houses away from main tourism areas. Gay tourists are told not to hold hands in hotel restaurants or outside resorts for fear of attacks.

The anti-gay sentiment has become known worldwide through the increasing popularity of Jamaican "dancehall," a rap-reggae music hybrid that often has raunchy or violent themes.

In slums like Cordwell's rough southside neighborhood, the music has long been popular, as has gay bashing.

Loyalist gunmen kill Catholic painter, wound 2 sons

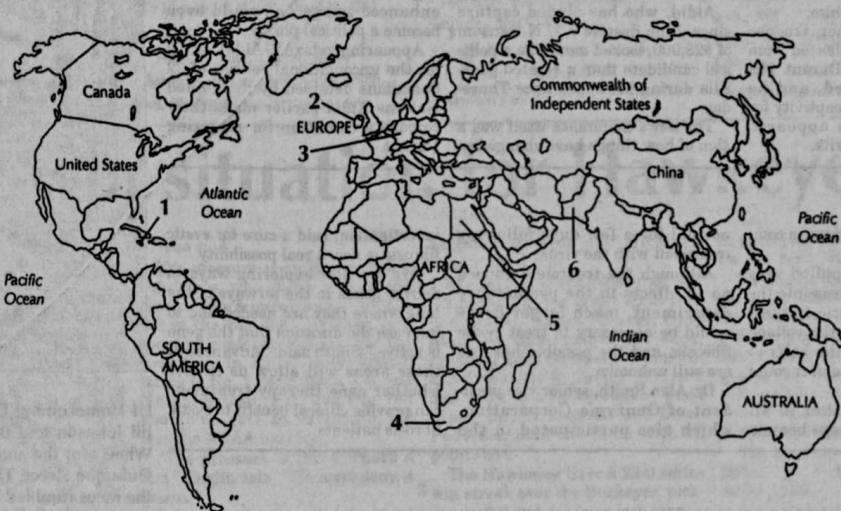
2 BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two gunmen fired at a van carrying a family of Catholic painters to work at Northern Ireland's biggest factory this week, killing one man and wounding four others.

Joseph Reynolds, 40, died. His two sons and a nephew suffered gunshot wounds to the stomach, arms and legs, police said. Another passenger in the van and the driver of a nearby truck were cut by flying glass.

The victims worked as subcontractors at the Short Brothers PLC factory in east Belfast.

The Ulster Volunteer Force, a Protestant paramilitary group, claimed responsibility for the attack.

The Ulster Volunteer Force and the Ulster Defense Association, both of which want Northern Ireland to remain under British rule, have killed 25 people this year. They claim to be fighting the Irish



Republican Army, but most of their victims are Catholics who are not involved in politics.

Protestant gunmen have stepped up attacks in recent weeks in response to a peace plan for Northern Ireland formulated in talks between Northern Ireland's main Roman Catholic party and Sinn Fein, which supports the IRA's guerrilla war against British rule.

German minister dissolves office involved in AIDS scandal

3 BONN, Germany (AP) — The health minister dissolved a federal office this week that was accused of covering up 373 cases of people contracting the AIDS virus apparently through tainted blood.

It is one of the worst health scandals in Germany's post-World War II history, and Health Minister Horst Seehofer is fighting for his political life. A similar scandal in France put a top official behind bars and helped bring down the socialist government.

Seehofer said Wednesday that abolishing the Federal Health Office would cut red tape and clarify official responsibilities. Parliament must approve his decision. The office is an independent agency responsible for medical research and public health care.

The ARD TV network said prosecutors have

opened a criminal investigation of two senior health officials fired last week in connection with the scandal. They were the agency's head, Dieter Grossklaus, and Manfred Steinbach, a health ministry secretary responsible for liaisons with the Health Office.

Prosecutors will try to determine if the two were responsible for anyone getting the AIDS virus through HIV-tainted blood transfusions.

2 convicted of murdering black leader

4 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A pro-apartheid politician and a Polish immigrant who feared communism were convicted Thursday of murdering popular black leader Chris Hani.

But a third defendant was acquitted, evoking cries from black leaders that the "mastermind" of the assassination had been freed.

A gasp went through the packed courtroom as Judge Frikkie Eloff announced Gaye Derby-Lewis played no role in the death of Hani, the Communist Party leader and a top African National Congress official.

Eloff had just convicted Derby-Lewis' husband, Clive, and Janusz Walus of killing Hani in his driveway on April 10.

The shooting touched off rioting but did not derail talks among the ANC, the government and other parties on ending apartheid. South Africa's first multira-

cial elections are scheduled for April 27.

After the ruling, Hani's widow told a crowd of about 500 supporters outside the courtroom that Derby-Lewis was the "mastermind" of the plot to kill "our leader, our father and our husband."

Pyramid builder's tomb yields her and his curses

5 GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt (AP) — Archaeologists have discovered a pair of her and his curses, the oldest ever found in Egypt.

"When anything bad happens, we just blame it on 'the curse,'" said Mansour Bauriak, the antiquities inspector who headed more than three years of excavations in the pharaonic cemetery where the curses were found.

The graveyard, in distant view of the Giza pyramids, contains tombs and artifacts belonging to ancient overseers, artisans and workers. Only one among 23 large tombs and 600 smaller burials contained a curse.

It in fact contains several, including the husband-and-wife pair.

His curse summons crocodiles, lions and hippopotamuses to devour anyone who dares violate the tomb.

Her curse summons the same — but adds scorpions and snakes.

The warnings, written in hieroglyphics, were meant to protect the afterlife of an official, Pet-ety, who served the pyramid-building pharaohs of Giza, and his wife Nesey-seker.

Despite campaigning from exile, Bhutto's brother wins seat

6 ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The brother of probable Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto faces airplane hijacking charges and hasn't set foot in Pakistan for 16 years — but that didn't stop him from winning a seat in provincial elections.

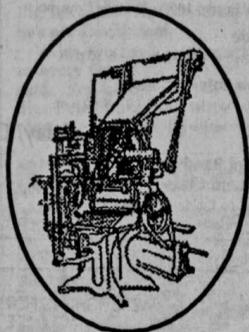
Murtaza Bhutto won a seat in his hometown of Larkana, part of the southern province of Sindh, apparently on the strength of his famous family name, but the blood connection is unlikely to give him any influence.

Murtaza and Benazir Bhutto are political rivals who no longer speak to each other.

Murtaza Bhutto has no well-defined political ideology but has identified with his father's "Islamic socialist" positions. Benazir Bhutto is more moderate.

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SOMALIA

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 et-propelled grenade blasted the tail off his helicopter, although Durant said in an interview while in captivity that he had been badly beaten by a crowd and stripped naked after his capture.
 Officials said Durant would be flown today to a U.S. military base in Ramstein, Germany, and then

taken to a military hospital in Landstuhl, Germany, where his wife, Lorrie, would join him.
 The Nigerian prisoner, trooper Umar Shantali, was released from the same compound as Durant. His left leg was bandaged, and he walked with a cane. In captivity for nearly six weeks, he appeared healthy and in good spirits.

He was taken to a Swedish relief hospital in Mogadishu.
 Aidid, who has eluded capture since June despite a U.N. ransom of \$25,000, looked more like a political candidate than a wanted guerrilla during his appearance Thursday.
 The news conference itself was a sign of how things have changed in

the Somali capital. No longer a fugitive, Aidid emerged with an enhanced image and could even become a political player.
 Appearing relaxed, Aidid called for the unconditional release of 32 Somalians detained by the United Nations Aidid earlier made their release a condition for releasing Durant.

POTENTIAL CURE

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 ing properly. Consequently, a thick, dehydrated mucous accumulates in the lungs, leading to respiratory infections that cause breathing difficulties, damage to the lungs and eventual death.
 The research, overseen by Welsh, explored ways to augment the defective protein by delivering a normal regulator gene into the

cells through an adenovirus, a common cold virus.
 The investigators applied very small amounts of the virus into the nasal passages of cystic fibrosis patients and measured the voltage across the surface of the cells to determine whether the defect could be corrected.
 The study showed that in all three patients, the voltage became

normal for a few days following treatment with the virus.
 Although the treatment caused no ill effects in the preliminary experiment, much larger doses would be necessary to treat cystic fibrosis, and the possible hazards are still unknown.
 Dr. Alan Smith, senior vice president of Genzyme Corporation, which also participated in the

investigation, said a cure for cystic fibrosis is now a real possibility.
 "We are now exploring ways to deliver genes to the airways of the lung where they are needed and to increase the duration that the gene is active," Smith said. "Advances in these areas will allow us to test whether gene therapy treatment can provide clinical benefit to cystic fibrosis patients."

TECH LABS

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 reduce the amount of energy catalysts required to change substances.
 David Anderson, associate professor for electrical / computer engineering, said Tech Labs has remained a first-rate facility through the turmoil. And although the UI has not been able to hire the number of laser scientists originally intended, the researchers still benefit from being under one roof.
 "Every time you have a problem, you just walk down the hall and ask somebody. There is a lot of expertise here," he said.
 For Roderic Lakes, who in 1987 made newspapers from London to Denver with his discovery of a rubber that expanded when stretched and shrank when contracted, an office and lab in Tech Labs mean a much cleaner space than what he previously had in the Engineering Building.
 "It's hard to do research when you have roaches running across your experiments," Lakes said.
 In addition, the constant temperature in the building means his experiments aren't interrupted because it's too hot outside, he said.
 "I don't look at it in terms of what happened," he said. "I think it's a great facility."
 The external support for researchers in Tech Labs will total \$5.76 million this year.
 In addition to laser research, scientists from the Center for Global and Regional Environmental

Research have databases and a lab available for approximately 40 faculty members to help them develop regional and global models of such processes as flooding.
 Also, faculty of the Center for Computer-Aided Design, some of whom are working on the driving simulator project, have been brought together at Tech Labs.
Changing focus
 Tech Labs began as a plan to bring 12,000 jobs to the state through the research of top laser scientists in the nation. A year and a half ago, after a cycle of promises, false starts and embarrassment that the center had undergone for the previous five years, the focus changed.
 A story published Tuesday, March 26, 1991, in *The Daily Iowan* portrayed a bleak picture. There was no money to hire the number of laser scientists originally intended, and several areas of the building would remain unfinished for an indefinite amount of time.
 Jack Hatch, then a state representative from Des Moines, was quoted as saying the laser center is "an albatross that will hang around the neck of the university for a long time to come." Humorist Dave Barry, in a lecture here, gave this suggestion:
 "The fourth floor of the laser center would be a great place to make pottery."
 Unused space remains, and since the focus shifted, a vice president



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan
Vicki Grassian, assistant professor of chemistry, works with both graduate and undergraduate students at the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories in researching the effects of light, through lasers, on gasses and surfaces.

for research and two of the original laser scientists involved in the planning have left the university. The third floor of the lab building is unused, and the copper structure at the east end of Tech Labs has a dirt floor.
 UI Vice President for Research David Skorton said the administration hopes to fill some of those areas with new laser scientists, but unlike original plans, the primary effort will come from the university and the grant money itself, and not the state Legislature.
 "When it comes time to either

build a new building or finish a building like this out on campus, you would hope from a taxpayer's point of view that we would try to do as much of that as possible," he said.
 Despite the budget constraints, the center remains a first-class facility, Skorton said. Although he has only recently become involved in the operation of Tech Labs, he feels the controversy has cooled considerably and any bitter feelings will pass as researchers continue their work.

HOMECOMING



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan
UI Homecoming Council members, left to right, Megan Templeton, Jill Johnson and Brenda Marzen work on putting together five Big Wheels for the annual Big Wheel races Thursday afternoon on South Dubuque Street. The street was blocked off for more than an hour as the races rumbled on.

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 "We have had 10 to 15 people working hard on the parade," said Kenya Haynes, parade administrator. "I hope everybody enjoys it."
 This year's parade consists of 71 entries ranging from Miss Teen Iowa to College Republicans to local businesses, Haynes said, adding that there will be a variety of musical entertainment as well.
 "We have more bands than usual this year," she said. "We also have more diverse entries and more people from the community participating in the parade."
 The parade will begin at 6:15 p.m. in the downtown area at the corner of Gilbert and Washington streets. It is expected to last until 8:30 p.m.

"Being from a small town and being a huge Hawkeye fan, seeing Iowa kick butt will definitely be a dream come true," he said.
 In addition to the student homecoming festivities, the UI Alumni Association will be kicking off a series of events today including the Homecoming Reunion. Over 750 alumni and friends representing the classes of 1968, 1983 and 1988 will be in attendance.
 This weekend also marks the UI Alumni Marching Band's 21st consecutive reunion. More than 250 alumni will be participating in the festivities, including the parade. This year's band will be marching under new alumni band director Morgan Jones, former director of the Hawkeye Marching Band.
 "The reunion is a typical reunion of friends. It's a lot of fun," UI alumni John Benson said. "It's the only time of the year I get to see some of my friends. I know a few men who live for this weekend."

A pep rally will follow the parade in the Main Lounge of the Union. A fireworks display will be at 9:15 p.m., followed by the band Tina and the B-Side Movement performing at 9:30 in the Wheelroom of the Union.
 UI freshman Jill Kokemueller said she is excited for the upcoming weekend.
 "I've looked forward to the festivities all week," she said. "I love the parade, and I have great faith that our team is going to win the game."
 UI freshman Billie Selby is looking forward to Saturday's game.

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1993 Homecoming Schedule of Events	
Friday, Oct. 15	
Reunion Weekend Registration Alumni Center, 180 N. Riverside Drive, noon	Fireworks Show Riverbank near the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories, 9:15 p.m.
Parade Downtown Iowa City, 6:15 - 8:30 p.m.	Homecoming Concert Union, Wheelroom, 9:30 p.m. to midnight
Union Entertainment Union, Main Lounge, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.	
Saturday, Oct. 16	
Alumni Band and Reunion Weekend Classes Luncheon Recreation Building, Stadium Drive 10:30 a.m.	Iowa vs. Illinois Game Kinnick Stadium, 1:05 p.m.

BLIZZ WORDS

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 president of Merriam-Webster.
 Merriam-Webster, which publishes *Merriam Webster's Collegiate Dictionary*, finished collecting questionnaires from 23 campuses nationwide Sept. 30. In the unscientific poll, they asked 460 students to name the five hottest words on campus this fall and to define them.
 One lexical furrow reflects the country's racial and ethnic diversity. It yielded words like "fly," meaning culturally avant-garde

(cool), and "cholo," meaning virile, manly and stout-hearted (very macho), from a term once used to describe a Mexican gang member.
 Many neologisms are rooted deeply in the turf of a particular region.
 Some Midwestern college students call their New England classmates "chogs." The farm boy who spent so little time by the ocean that he didn't know enough to close his mouth while swimming is a "salt sucker." In the past, he might have been called "a hayseed."

Other college slang has been recycled. Such terms include "crib," a word for home that was also popular in the 1960s, and "boot," a verb for what happens when you drink too much beer, regurgitated from the 1970s.
 Still other campus lingo (a dialect, jargon or special vocabulary that one is not familiar with) simply celebrates or vilifies in vernacular verbiage the fixtures of collegiate life.
 A "jimmie" is a condom, a "homeskillet," a good friend. Where else can one breakfast on "sauce" with

"a circle of death" (beer and bad pizza)? And don't forget to "momafage the kind" when you go home (hide whatever kind of drug you use in your suitcase so your mother can't find it).
 One word of wisdom from a college graduate who supports his family by stringing words into news stories: Ditch the drugs, bag the collegespeak and talk like your elders when the time comes to snare that "beauteous maximus" (good job).

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

• Volleyball at Northwestern, Friday 7:30 p.m., at Wisconsin, Saturday 7:30 p.m.
 • Field hockey vs. Ohio State, Saturday 1 p.m., Ann Arbor, Mich., vs. Michigan, Sunday noon, Ann

Arbor.

• Men's and women's cross country host Iowa Invitational, Saturday.
 • Women's golf at Wisconsin, Saturday and Sunday.
 • Football hosts Illinois, Saturday 1:05 p.m., Kinnick Stadium.
 • Women's tennis at Riviera All-

American Championships, Oct. 15-21.

College Football

• Michigan at Penn State, Saturday 11 a.m., ABC.
 • Wisconsin at Purdue, 11:30 a.m., ESPN.
 • For more sports on TV, see Page 2B

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the first pitcher to win a playoff MVP award without a victory or a save?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

BASKETBALL

Barkley may make 1993-94 season his last

PHOENIX (AP) — Charles Barkley, who has often said he wants to leave basketball on a high note, said Thursday he's "99.9 percent sure" this will be his last season.

The Phoenix Suns star, the NBA's marquee player following Michael Jordan's retirement, has frequently said he didn't expect to play more than another season or two, and would have quit last year if the Suns had beaten the Chicago Bulls in the NBA championship.



Charles Barkley

"I think this is my last year," Barkley said from training camp in Flagstaff. "I would like to win the NBA championship, end on an all-time high. I think it would be great to finish like that. In fact, I am 99.9 percent sure this is my last year."

Barkley spoke by telephone with European reporters in connection with next week's McDonold's Open in Munich, Germany, in which the Suns will face top European players.

Barkley, 30, is working himself into shape after collapsing from fatigue last weekend while running wind sprints. He also is recovering from a back injury and said he would like to put off surgery until he retires.

Indiana to take advantage of early practice rule

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Defending Big Ten champion Indiana will take advantage of an NCAA ruling and begin basketball practice on Oct. 30, the IU sports information office said Friday.

The first authorized practice was set for Nov. 1, but the Big Ten sent a memorandum to its members Friday advising the NCAA Council has approved moving the practice to the previous Saturday if Nov. 1 falls on a Monday.

Indiana opens the season Nov. 27 at Butler.

WRESTLING

Northern Iowa may host NCAA tourney

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — Northern Iowa's efforts to land the NCAA wrestling tournament are being rewarded. Barring an unforeseen snag, the school will get the 1997 meet.

The NCAA Wrestling Committee has recommended Northern Iowa as the site for the tournament, athletic director Chris Ritrivieri said Thursday. All that remains is approval by the NCAA Executive Committee in December.

That committee has never turned down such a recommendation.

If approved, the 1997 meet would be held March 13-15 at the 16,400-seat UNI-Dome.

Iowa has the tournament in 1995. It will be held at the University of North Carolina next year.

NFL

Dickerson fails physical

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Eric Dickerson, traded to the Green Bay Packers by Atlanta on Tuesday, flunked a physical because of a spinal injury that makes it too risky to play him, coach Mike Holmgren said Thursday.

Rommel said team physician Dr. Patrick J. McKenzie had told the Packers and Dickerson that he would risk serious injury, including paralysis, by playing.

The Packers said Dickerson underwent an MRI Wednesday that showed he had a bulging disk in his lower neck. Holmgren said the bulge was directly toward the spinal nerves, increasing the injury potential.

Dickerson said earlier this week the neck problem was a recurrence of a 1984 injury.

Must-win situation for Hawkeye field hockey

Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

If the Iowa field hockey team wants to host NCAA postseason games at Grant Field in November, there is no doubt in Coach Beth Beglin's mind what the Hawkeyes must do.

"We need to win the next seven games. There are no ifs, ands or buts about



Beth Beglin

it," she said.

The pressure is on for the No. 7 Hawkeyes, who stand 10-3 on the season. More importantly, Iowa is 1-2 in the Big Ten, dropping consecutive conference games for the first time in school history, with losses to No. 1 Penn State, 1-0, and Northwestern, 2-0. The Big Ten champion gets an automatic bid into the NCAA tourney.

"The pressure is there. That's a fact," Beglin said. "We don't deny it exists."

Iowa hits the road for the third consecutive week, this time to Ann Arbor, Mich., to take on Ohio State

Saturday at noon and Michigan Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Buckeyes are 6-7 overall and 1-2 in the Big Ten under sixth-year head coach Karen Weaver. Ohio State lost three games last week, dropping a 1-0 decision to Stanford, a 3-0 shutout to James Madison and a 4-1 loss to top-ranked Penn State. Emelie Leewens and Dawn Pederson lead the team with 10 points each.

The Hawkeyes have a 23-0 series win streak over the Buckeyes, picking up 6-2 and 4-1 wins last year.

"They are a good team, but sometimes they have been inconsistent

in their play, and that makes them hard to read," Beglin said.

Michigan (8-2, 1-2) won three games a week ago, with victories over Michigan State, 3-1, St. Louis, 3-0 and Stanford, 1-0. Senior Keely Libby leads all scorers with three goals, four assists and 10 points, followed by sophomore Sherene Smith with four goals, one assist and nine points.

The Hawkeyes beat the Wolverines, 2-0, Oct. 2, and lead the series, 23-0.

Iowa will get the opportunity to watch Ohio State play Michigan on Friday, and that may be a key in

the Hawkeyes' preparation for the weekend.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a 1-1 weekend at Evanston, Ill. Iowa dropped a 2-0 decision to Northwestern Saturday before coming back and shutting out Southwest Missouri State, 7-0, Sunday.

Beglin made some lineup changes last weekend, moving Heather Bryant to the front line and Mary Kraybill to the midfield, and has been happy with the moves.

"This is the stretch run of the season," Beglin said. "Every single game is important."

FOOTBALL

Iowa looks to pick up first Big Ten win

Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

Losing records, offensive concerns and strong defenses — three reasons why Iowa and Illinois will look very similar in Saturday's homecoming game.

"There are two offenses that have promise and see themselves improving," Illinois coach Lou Tepper said. "There are two defenses who have proven themselves against some pretty good competition."

The Hawkeyes (2-3, 0-3) hope to pick up their first Big Ten win when they host the Illini (1-4, 1-1) Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:05 p.m.

Both teams' losing records don't reflect the ability of the teams, Iowa coach Hayden Fry said.

"It's the quality of the competition," he said.

Iowa was shut out 31-0 by then-No. 12 Penn State before dropping at then-No. 8 Michigan 24-7. The Illini dropped to then-No. 6 Ohio State last Saturday.

This season marks the Hawkeyes' worst conference start in Fry's 15 years at Iowa.

Fry said dropping the past three Big Ten games has been tough, but he's not discouraged.

"A lot of schools experience this in every cotton-pickin' year," Fry said. "For us, it's difficult to handle. I can't ask any more of my players. They're doing what we tell

IOWA vs. ILLINOIS
(2-3, 0-3) (1-4, 1-1)

Time
1:05 p.m.

Place
Kinnick Stadium

Series
Illinois leads, 32-21-2

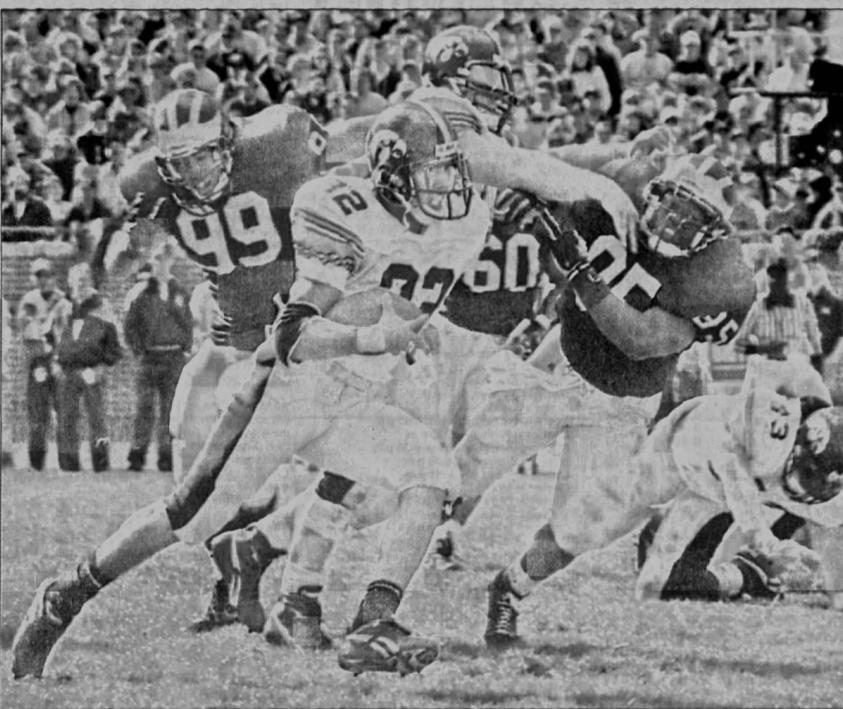
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them to do at the best of their ability."

The defense will be the strength for both teams. Iowa's total defense is ranked fifth in the conference and 26th in the nation, allowing 321.6 yards per game. Illinois' total defense averages 279.2 yards per game and is second to Ohio State in the conference and 10th in the nation.

Tepper said no seniors would start on defense against the Hawkeyes. Illini linebackers Dana Howard and Simeon Rice dominate the Big Ten, with Howard leading

See FOOTBALL, Page 2B



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Ryan Terry brushes past Michigan defenders during the Wolverines' 24-7 win over the Hawkeyes Oct. 2 in Ann Arbor. Iowa hosts Big Ten rival Illinois Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

CROSS COUNTRY



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Matt Gerard (32) leads the pack during the Iowa men's cross country meet Sept. 18. Teammates Pete McDowell and Marc Roehl follow.

Men get final tuneup before Big Ten meet

Mike Egenes

The Daily Iowan

The best Illinois-Iowa matchup this weekend won't be on the gridiron of Kinnick Stadium.

It will be at Finkbine Golf Course.

The 30th-ranked Iowa men's cross country team will have its final tuneup in a dual meet against Illinois Saturday before heading into the Big Ten Conference meet, scheduled for Oct. 30 at East Lansing, Mich.

In winning consecutive team meets, the Hawkeyes are having their best season in Larry Wiczorek's seven-year cross country coaching career at Iowa.

"This is a real important meet for us. We're ranked 30th, but there are still four Big Ten teams ahead of us," said Wiczorek. "We

definitely have our work cut out for us. All of those teams are strong."

Despite the recent success, Wiczorek has been stressing improvement from all of his runners. He wants his fifth and sixth runners to finish closer to the leading Hawkeye runners.

"In close meets, we'll be a little bit vulnerable so we'll need to make an effort to close that gap," said Wiczorek.

Wiczorek is hopeful that sophomore Rod Rerko will help move some runners closer to the front of the field.

"We really have been trying to work on that between meets, but Rod Rerko is capable of beating our second or third man," Wiczorek said.

"That would make us a lot stronger and he's still getting better. See CROSS COUNTRY, Page 2B

NFL

Falcons snap losing streak

Tolliver throws three touchdown passes; Johnson adds three field goals for 1-5 Atlanta.

Ed Shearer

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Perhaps it was the return of Deion Sanders that gave the Atlanta Falcons the fire needed to snap a seven-game losing streak.

Billy Joe Tolliver's three scoring passes, two set up by Oklahoma rookie Darnell Walker's pass interceptions, gave the Falcons a 30-24 victory over the Los Angeles Rams on Thursday night.

Tolliver connected with Andre Rison on TD passes of 21 and 42 yards, the long one coming with 4:40 left in the game, giving Atlanta a 27-24 lead.

The go-ahead score came after Walker returned his second interception 7 yards to the Atlanta 41. Walker's third-quarter interception at the Los Angeles 23 set up Tolliver's 3-yard scoring pass to David Mims.

The Rams drove from their 20 to the Atlanta 27 before bogging down on four consecutive incomplete passes, finally turning the ball over to the Falcons, who ran out the final 43 seconds.

Sanders played most of the final three quarters at his familiar right cornerback spot after entering the game in the nickel defensive package with just over four minutes left in the opening quarter.

Sanders had been with the Atlanta Braves in Philadelphia for the NL playoffs Wednesday night.

When Atlanta was eliminated, Sanders made it to the Georgia Dome just under three hours before game time.

Norm Johnson added field goals of 28, 32 and 34 yards for Atlanta. The last came after Walker forced a fumble on the kickoff after the Falcons took the lead.

Melvin Jenkins recovered the fumble.



Associated Press

Atlanta's Eric Pegeram (33) breaks loose from Los Angeles' Elbert Shelley (37) and Todd Lyght for a first down in the first half of the Falcons' 30-24 win over the Rams Thursday night in Atlanta.

Jim Everett had put the Rams (2-4) in the lead with a pair of long scoring pass plays — 56 yards to Willie Anderson in the opening quarter and 60 yards to Cleveland Gary in the third.

The 60-yarder to Gary broke a 17-17 tie with 27 seconds left in the third quarter.

Gary hurdled Sanders after making the catch around the Atlanta 40, fell to the turf, got up and then pulled out of Jessie Tug-

gle's grasp inside the 20 and sprinted down the left sideline to the end zone.

The Rams also scored on a 2-yard run by Jerome Bettis in the second quarter following a 29-yard interception return by Shane Conlan to the Atlanta 16 and on a 52-yard field goal by Tony Zendejas on the final play of the first quarter.

The goal marked Zendejas' 10th kick in a row at 50 yards or more.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Philadelphia's Curt Schilling.

SPORTS ON TV

World Series

Phillies at Blue Jays, Game 1, Saturday 7 p.m.
Phillies at Blue Jays, Game 2, Sunday 7 p.m.

College Football

Michigan St. at Ohio St., Saturday 2:30 p.m., ABC.
Notre Dame at BYU, Saturday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

NFL

New Orleans at Pittsburgh or Philadelphia at New York Giants, Sunday noon, CBS.
San Francisco at Dallas, Sunday 3 p.m., CBS.
Kansas City at San Diego, Sunday 3 p.m., NBC.

NFL

FALCONS 30, RAMS 24

Los Angeles 10 7 7 0 — 24
Atlanta 3 7 7 13 — 30

First Quarter

LA—Anderson 56 pass from Everett (Zendejas kick), 2:51.
ATL—FG Johnson 28, 9:44.
LA—FG Zendejas 52, 15:00.

Second Quarter

LA—Bettis 2 run (Zendejas kick), 9:10.
ATL—Rison 21 pass from Tolliver (Johnson kick), 13:10.

Third Quarter

ATL—Mims 3 pass from Tolliver (Johnson kick), 6:50.
LA—Gary 60 pass from Everett (Zendejas kick), 14:33.

Fourth Quarter

ATL—FG Johnson 32, 5:43.
ATL—Rison 42 pass from Tolliver (Johnson kick), 10:20.
ATL—FG Johnson 34, 11:31.
A—45,231.

LA All

First downs 22 16
Rushes-yards 30-170 28-103
Passing 286 208
Punt Returns 1-2 0-0
Kickoff Returns 6-96 5-134
Interceptions Ret. 1-28 2-7
Comp-Att-Int 17-35-2 18-34-1
Sacked-Yards Lost 1-8 1-5
Punts 2-21 4-40
Fumbles-Lost 3-1 0-0
Penalties-Yards 8-50 1-5
Time of Possession 28:37 31:23

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Los Angeles, Bettis 19-85, Gary 5-41, Lester 2-28, Everett 3-12, Jones 1-4, Atlanta, Pegrum 25-87, Tolliver 3-16.
PASSING—Los Angeles, Everett 17-35-2-294, Atlanta, Tolliver 18-34-1-213.
RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Ellard 6-62, Anderson 4-95, Bettis 3-53, Gary 2-65, McNeal 1-10, Lester 1-9, Atlanta, Pegrum 6-79, Mims 6-44, Rison 3-71, Haynes 2-15, Lyons 1-4.
MISSED FIELD GOAL—Los Angeles, Zendejas, 41.

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Buffalo 4 1 0 800 116 67
Miami 4 1 0 800 101 81
Indianapolis 2 3 0 400 68 102
N.Y. Jets 2 3 0 400 139 106
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Pittsburgh 3 2 0 600 108 78
Houston 1 4 0 200 88 114
Cincinnati 0 5 0 000 52 106

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Kansas City 4 1 0 800 83 64
Denver 3 2 0 600 129 95
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Philadelphia 4 1 0 800 118 112
Dallas 2 3 0 400 106 75
Phoenix 1 4 0 200 85 99
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Chicago 3 2 0 600 97 59
Detroit 3 2 0 600 88 90
Minnesota 3 2 0 600 66 82
Green Bay 2 3 0 400 110 104
Tampa Bay 1 4 0 200 54 122

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New Orleans 5 0 0 1000 134 74

San Francisco 3 2 0 600 125 101
LA Rams 2 3 0 333 101 136
Atlanta 1 5 0 167 121 176

Thursday's Game

Atlanta 30, Los Angeles Rams 24

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
Houston at New England, 12 p.m.
New Orleans at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 12 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 12 p.m.
Washington at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 3 p.m.
San Francisco at Dallas, 3 p.m.

Open Date: Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New York Jets, Chicago, Green Bay, Minnesota, Tampa Bay

Monday's Games

Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 24

Atlanta at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
Buffalo at New York Jets, 12 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 12 p.m.
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
Montreal at Cleveland, 3 p.m.
Detroit at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
New England at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Phoenix at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Indianapolis at Miami, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25

Minnesota at Chicago, 8 p.m.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

New Jersey 4 0 0 8 21 12
Philadelphia 3 1 0 6 18 13
NY Rangers 3 2 0 6 21 17
Florida 2 2 1 5 15 15
NY Islanders 1 3 0 2 11 17
Tampa Bay 1 3 0 2 8 11
Washington 0 5 0 0 14 30

Northeast Division

Hartford 3 2 0 6 18 16
Pittsburgh 3 3 0 6 16 18
Boston 2 1 1 5 15 12
Montreal 2 2 1 5 16 14
Quebec 1 2 1 3 19 22
Buffalo 1 3 0 2 14 18
Ottawa 0 2 1 1 14 17

Western Conference

Central Division

Toronto 4 0 0 8 20 9
St. Louis 3 0 0 6 17 10
Dallas 1 1 2 4 15 16
Chicago 1 2 2 4 14 18
Winnipeg 1 2 1 3 16 18
Detroit 1 3 0 2 16 23

Pacific Division

Calgary 3 0 0 6 13 4
Los Angeles 3 1 0 6 24 15
Vancouver 2 1 0 4 10 8
Edmonton 2 2 0 4 12 11
Anaheim 1 2 0 2 9 14
San Jose 0 3 0 0 6 14

Wednesday's Games

Hartford 4, Montreal 3
N.Y. Rangers 6, Quebec 4
Toronto 7, Washington 1
St. Louis 5, Detroit 2
Anaheim 4, Edmonton 3

Thursday's Games

LA Kings 6, Pittsburgh 2
Florida 5, Ottawa 4
Hartford 6, Chicago 2
Calgary at San Jose, (n)
Edmonton at Los Angeles, (n)

Friday's Games

N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at Anaheim, 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders, 6:05 p.m.
Hartford at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Washington, 6:35 p.m.
Ottawa at Tampa Bay, 6:35 p.m.
Quebec at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Winnipeg, 7:05 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at San Jose, 9:35 p.m.
Calgary at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Tampa Bay at Florida, 5:05 p.m.
Calgary at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Willie Randolph, Billy Connors and Brian Butterfield coaches and Glenn Sherlock bullpen catcher.
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Nolan Ryan, pitcher, on the voluntary retired list. Announced that Mario Diaz and Rob Mauer, infielders, and Brian Bohannon, pitcher, have cleared waivers. Assigned Bohannon and Diaz to Oklahoma City of the American Association. Diaz

was granted free agency. Signed Ken Howell and Vance Lovelace, pitchers, and Ever Magallanes, infielder, to contracts with Oklahoma City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI REDS—Claimed Brian Holman, pitcher, off waivers from the Seattle Mariners.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Jay Darnell assistant director of scouting and Paul Egnis assistant director of player development.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Outrighted Charlie Montoyo, infielder, to Ottawa of the International League. Announced that Mario Brito, pitcher, agreed to terms with Ottawa and Lance Rice, catcher, signed with Harrisburg of the Eastern League.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
ATLANTA HAWKS—Waived Corey Allen, forward, and Byron Dinkins, guard.

FOOTBALL

NFL—Fined Corwin Brown, New England safety, \$3,500 for hitting Phoenix tight end Derek Ware with the crown of his helmet on Oct. 9.
ATLANTA FALCONS—Activated Deion Sanders defensive back. Released Tony Epps defensive tackle.
NEW YORK JETS—Waived Les McCullough, tackle, from the practice squad.

HOCKEY

DETROIT RED WINGS—Sent Peter Ing, goaltender, to Adirondack of the American Hockey League. Activated Chris Osgood, goaltender.
HARTFORD WHALERS—Signed Mario Gosselin, goaltender, to a multiyear contract.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Loaned David Govek, goaltender, to Portland of the American Hockey League.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled Byron Dafe, goaltender, Steve Konowalchuk, center, and Pat Peake, right wing, from Portland of the American Hockey League.
INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
SAL LAKE—Signed Tony Joseph, right wing, to a 25-game tryout contract.

COLLEGE

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE—Announced the resignation of Gary Carney, director of athletic development, to become athletic director at Southwest State University.
COLUMBIA—Announced the resignation Kevin McGill, men's track and field coach.
HOUSTON—Promoted assistant athletic directors Cindy Lewis and Harry Royle to associate athletic directors.

JAMES MADISON—Announced the resignation of Dean Ehlers, athletic director, effective June 30, 1994. Named Don Lemish, athletic director, effective June 30, 1994.

LPGA

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$400,000 World Championship of Women's Golf, played on the 6,390-yard, par-72 Naples National Golf Club Course:

Meg Mallon 31-36 — 67
Michelle McGann 34-35 — 69
Nancy Lopez 36-34 — 70
Hiromi Kobayashi 36-34 — 70
Lauri Merien 35-35 — 70
Trish Johnson 36-34 — 70
Donna Andrews 37-35 — 72
Dottie Mochrie 33-39 — 72
Laura Davies 37-35 — 72
Betty King 37-36 — 73
Tammie Green 39-37 — 76
Rosie Jones 38-38 — 76
Brandie Burton 35-42 — 77
Helen Alfredsson 39-39 — 78
Patty Sheehan 38-40 — 78
Sherri Steinhauer 39-39 — 78

PGA

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$1 million Texas Open, played on the 6,650-yard, par 35-36-71 Oak Hills Country Club (a-denotes amateur):

Dan Smith 30-32 — 62
Dan Forsman 31-33 — 64
Mark Wiebe 31-33 — 64
Lanny Wadkins 29-35 — 64
Gil Morgan 32-34 — 66
Billy Andrade 32-34 — 66
Jim Kane 33-33 — 66
Bob Estes 33-33 — 66
Rick Fehr 32-34 — 66
Tom Kite 31-35 — 66
Mike Standly 34-32 — 66
Tom Simpson 35-31 — 66
Ron McQuigg 32-34 — 66
Russell Beiersdorf 32-35 — 67
Tom Byrum 36-31 — 67
Scott Gump 34-33 — 67
John Cook 34-33 — 67
Ben Crenshaw 31-36 — 67
Steve Elkington 34-33 — 67
Bruce Lietzke 32-34 — 67
Ted Tryba 34-33 — 67
Tim Conley 32-35 — 67
Dennis Trierler 34-33 — 67
Barry Cheesman 34-33 — 67
Bob Lohr 34-34 — 68
Brian Clair 34-34 — 68
Kenny Knox 30-38 — 68

FOOTBALL

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with 53 tackles and Rice on top in tackles for loss with 10 sacks for a loss of 35 yards. Rice also leads in sacks with seven for 27 yards.

"We're certainly a long ways from being perfect, but I'm certainly pleased with the progress," Tepper said.

As Tepper noted, both offenses

have struggled to put points on the scoreboard this season.

The Illini total offense averages 266 yards per game, just behind the Hawkeyes, who average 281 yards in total offense.

Both quarterbacks are starting for their first season. The Illini will go with sophomore Johnny Johnson, who will start his third game. Johnson has completed 40 of 89 passes for 488 yards.

Iowa quarterback Paul Burmeister has completed 69 of 121 (56 percent) passes for 815 yards, with three touchdowns and six interceptions.

Burmeister said he wishes he could pinpoint a reason for Iowa's offensive troubles.

"Overall everybody has to get better," he said. "People want to point fingers at the offensive line, but everybody on offense needs to

CROSS COUNTRY

Continued from Page 1B

ter. He's just a sophomore," he added.

Rerko says he has seen some improvement during workouts this week.

"We've been getting better at it. Everybody is just trying to hang on a little longer in every meet," said Rerko.

A win Saturday would give Wiczorek his first career victory over the Illini.

"With football having Illinoi for

homecoming, it'll be nice to have them here for cross country too.

"I've never beaten Illinoi. It will be nice to get my first victory against them," he said.

The Hawkeye runners know their mentor is anxious to beat the neighbors from across the river.

ON THE LINE

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Michigan at Penn State 82 198

Colorado at Oklahoma 101 179

Stanford at Arizona 59 221

Minn. at Northwestern 124 156

Tennessee at Alabama 50 230

Iowa St. at Kansas 71 209

Michigan St. at Ohio St. 37 243

Washington at UCLA 155 125

Wisconsin at Purdue 256 24

Kris Wiley Sports Editor (37-12-1)

Iowa Gotta do it

Penn St. Smokin!

Colorado Academic

Arizona No doubt

Northwestern Cats are cool

Alabama Roll Tide Roll

Kansas ISU needs help

Ohio St. Not again, Spartans

Washington Close

Wisconsin Big Ten title!!!!

Roxanna Pellin Assistant Sports Editor (40-9-1)

Iowa Critical

Penn St. Movin' on up

Colorado No more karate kicks

Arizona Cats cage birds

Northwestern Home sweet home

Alabama Tide is high

Kansas ISU all thru

Ohio St. Reality sets in

UCLA Hate those Huskies

Wisconsin Tory's lovin' it

John Shipley Sports Avatar (32-17-1)

Iowa Ill-ing

Penn St. Happy Valley, P.T.A.

Oklahoma OK!

Arizona Diablo sandwich

Northwestern Snow Hoosiers

Alabama Alabama

Kansas Genepool Bowl

Kansas Fumblerooski

Ohio St. Buck U.

UCLA Bruined

Wisconsin Purdon't

Joel Donofrio Sports Reporter (34-15-1)

Iowa RUSH the goalposts!

Penn St. By-Tor and Snow Dog

Colorado Bastille Day

Arizona 21-12

Northwestern Xanadu

Alabama La Villa Strangiato

Iowa St. Natural science

Ohio St. The camera eye

Washington Stick it out

Wisconsin red lenses

Scott Studwell Ex-Minnesota Vikings (0-0)

Illinois Iowa busy picking corn

Michigan Embarrassed last week

Colorado Too much speed

Stanford Too smart

Minnesota Who cares?

Tennessee Heath Shuler

Kansas More Samoans on team

Ohio St. Spartan letdown

Washington Just better

Wisconsin Trouble in Lafayette

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VOLLEYBALL

Hawkeyes hopes to end losing streak

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

As if going on the road with a six-match losing streak wasn't tough enough, the Iowa volleyball team will travel to the western and Wisconsin this weekend with two injured starters.



Schoenstedt

This week in practice, freshmen Jennifer Webb sprained her ankle while sophomore Tiffany Meligan sat out with back spasms. Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt said both players are questionable for tonight's match with the Wildcats. "These matches with Northwest-

ern and Wisconsin are winnable if we play well, but our string of bad luck has continued," Schoenstedt said. "It's getting a bit frustrating."

Since both Webb and Meligan are middle blockers in Iowa's alignment, their injuries leave freshman Shawna Moskalik as the only healthy player at that position. Last year's starting middle blocker, sophomore Jennifer Welu, has been sidelined with a broken left ankle suffered in the season-opening match at Nebraska.

"Shawna's improving by leaps and bounds, but she lacks experience, especially in Big Ten matches," Schoenstedt said. "We may try to play Erin Weaver out of position (at middle blocker) if Jen and Tiffany can't go."

The Hawkeyes (8-10 overall, 0-6 in the Big Ten) are hoping the

injury problems won't dampen any momentum they had coming out of last week. Iowa played tough in losses against two teams from the upper echelon of the conference, Minnesota (11-6, 3-3) and Illinois (9-5, 6-0) — making Schoenstedt and her players more optimistic about the rest of the season.

"Taking a game off of a top-ranked team should give us a boost; I mean we played right with them," Webb said following her team's 16-18, 15-11, 15-9, 15-7 setback to No. 17 Illinois last Saturday. "I don't think they expected us to stay with them, because we haven't been playing as well as we can play lately. I think that's going to change."

Schoenstedt also saw the match as a bright spot in what has become a rough month of October.

"I was encouraged that last week, when we were healthy, we played very well against Minnesota and Illinois, two of the conference's top teams," Schoenstedt said. "With these injuries, we're just trying to remain competitive, trying to play our best with whoever is healthy enough to go. I guess the one positive thing that's happened with all of these injuries is that our young players are getting a lot of playing time, lots more than we would have imagined, because we've had so many people injured this season."

Neither Northwestern (7-8, 0-6) nor Wisconsin (9-7, 2-4) has fared particularly well thus far in conference play. Iowa leads the overall series with Wisconsin 15-10-1, while the Wildcats hold a 14-12-1 series edge over the Hawkeyes.

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Trio takes on toughest competition of season

Todd Hefferman
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team travels to Malibu, Calif. this weekend for the All-American Pre-Qualifying Tournament. The tourney introduces three Hawkeyes to their toughest competition of the season and features one of the toughest draws in all of college tennis.

Junior Laura Dvorak, senior Rhonda Fox, and sophomore Nikki Willette were chosen by the ITA National Tournament Committee to participate in the tourney, which runs Oct. 14-20.

The Hawkeyes will participate all six days depending on how far they advance. The selections are

based on players' 1992-93 records, including their summer and fall marks.

The tournament includes three parts, the pre-qualifying, the qualifying, and the main draw. Players starting in the pre-qualifying round, like Fox and Willette, join 95 other players, where only the top eight advance to the qualifying rounds.

Those advancing would then have to win two or three more matches to get into the main draw.

Dvorak was able to skip the pre-qualifying rounds, and will begin play in the qualifying rounds. Dvorak was selected for a bye in the pre-qualifying rounds because of

her 1992 record and her preseason No. 52 singles ranking.

Coach Micki Schillig sees the pre-qualifying as one of the few things that can't hurt her players' individual records.

"It gives them the chance to compete against the best, it can only help their record. It's only going to help them get experience and possibly get into Nationals," Schillig said.

Fox is in her final year of eligibility, and is on her first trip to the Pre-Qualifying.

"I love playing in California, and I'm really excited about going," Fox said.

Fox and Willette will take part in

the doubles portion of the pre-qualifying, joining 35 other teams vying for one of eight available spots. Fox and Willette are currently 3-1 as a doubles team this season.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Iowa gets luxury of home meet

Mike Egenes
The Daily Iowan

For the first and only time this season, the Iowa women's cross country team will enjoy the luxury of running at home.

The No. 21 Hawkeyes host the Iowa Invitational this Saturday at Finkbine Golf Course. Iowa will be gunning for its seventh straight victory of its own invitational. Last year, Iowa filled the first five spots for a perfect finish.

The race is scheduled for 10 a.m. The Hawkeyes will face off against Augustana, Grinnell and Big Ten opponents, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Iowa will be looking to outdistance Wisconsin for the third time this season. The Hawkeyes outscored the Badgers, which finished sixth in the nation last year, at invitational meets hosted by Illinois State and Minnesota earlier this season.

Iowa coach Jerry Hassard has reason for concern about facing Wisconsin for the third time.

With the exception of 1989 when Wisconsin redshirted some runners, it has been a Big Ten contender every year, Hassard said.

"Big Ten teams are always a serious matter even if we've beaten Wisconsin twice before. They are always a major player at the Big Ten Championships," said Hassard, who is in his 18th year as coach of the Hawkeyes.

"We're not going to look too far past this weekend. We should be running just about everybody and our team should be strong," he continued.

Junior Erin Boland, however, doesn't want to play up Saturday's meet excessively.

"It's so much of an important meet, it's basically a chance for everyone to run," Boland said. "It's more of a low-key meet."

Don't mistake Boland's downplay for anxiety. Boland, who finished second in last year's Iowa Invitational, is most leery of Wisconsin.

"It's not going to be easy to beat them. But I think the freshmen are finally getting used to running 5,000 meters and we're starting to get faster speeds," she said.

Saturday's field will feature one of the nation's premiere middle distance runners in Wisconsin's Amy Wickus. Wickus is a former high school state champion in Minnesota and also competed in the World Championships last summer in the 800-meter event.

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- 41 Defame
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- 47 Prelim. remarks
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- 57 One who dreads working with computers
- 59 Came down
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Even matchup in Dallas

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

They're both "only" 3-2, but the 49ers and Cowboys may be the NFL's two best teams by the time the season ends.

Still, after Sunday's meeting at Texas Stadium, the loser could be in a little trouble — San Francisco three games behind the Saints in the NFC West or Dallas two games behind the Eagles or Giants in the East.

The oddsmakers think it will be San Francisco — the Cowboys are 6½-point early favorites.

The week off gave some key 49ers time to heal, notably Kevin Fagan, the team's best defensive lineman. Steve Young's thumb should be getting better, so this also will be the best offense the Cowboys will face this year.

It may not be as easy as the faithful would like, but ...

COWBOYS, 31-24
Philadelphia (plus 8)
at Giants

The 8-point spread in this battle for first in the NFC East stems from the absence of Randall Cunningham and the presence of Bubba Brister at quarterback for the Eagles. Brister was good in relief at the Meadowlands against the Jets two weeks ago, but horrible as a starter last week.

The Eagles normally beat the Giants, but that's with Cunningham, not Brister ...

GIANTS, 27-10
New Orleans (minus 3)
at Pittsburgh

Another one of those games for people who like to watch soccer players kick footballs through uprights — this one features the Andersen-Andersens, Morten and Gary, two of the best.

The Saints are the NFL's only unbeaten team. The Steelers have won three straight.

New Orleans is more due to lose.
STEELERS, 19-16
Raiders (plus 6½)
at Denver (Monday night)



Associated Press

Minnesota's Henry Thomas (97) and John Randle signal a safety after sacking San Francisco's Steve Young in their game Oct. 3.

Vince Evans (of all quarterbacks) was able to pull out last Sunday's game with the Jets in the waning seconds.

That's more than John Elway could do in Green Bay (what's wrong with this guy anyway?)

Evans will be back in the bullpen, Jeff Hostetler will start, and the winner will be ...

BRONCOS, 27-17
Houston (minus 7)
at New England

The Oilers have been waiting for an "easy" game.

Although nothing comes easy for Houston, the fiasco is temporarily interrupted.

OILERS, 24-10
Seattle (plus 5½)
at Detroit

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LIONS, 14-12

Kansas City (minus 3½)
at San Diego

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Cleveland (minus 5½)
at Cincinnati

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BROWNS, 20-10

Fire won't affect Cowboys' game plans

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys hope that fans at the team's weekend showdown with the San Francisco 49ers won't notice anything amiss, despite a three-alarm fire at Texas Stadium.

No ticket holders will be displaced by the blaze, which damaged a dozen luxury booths and ignited some rows of general admission seats, a Cowboys spokesman said Thursday.

An official damage estimate for Wednesday's blaze has not been made, although firefighters expected it to top \$1 million. Insurance

and team representatives, along with Irving Fire Marshal Ken Lewallen, were surveying the damage Thursday at the 65,000-seat stadium.

"They are still trying to determine if they have to move the suite holders to another location or if they can clean the existing suites out for the game," said Cowboys spokesman Brett Daniels.

There was no evidence the fire was suspicious, he said.

About 100 fans with suite seats were affected by the fire at recently renovated stadium shortly before 6 p.m. Wednesday. Another five rows

of general admission seats will be replaced by the 3 p.m. Sunday kickoff.

"The people in the stadium won't even know there was a fire," he said.

Daniels said cleanup on what he called minor smoke and water damage to some adjacent suites and seating began Wednesday night.

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WORLD SERIES

Guzman, Schilling to face off in Game 1

Ben Walker
Associated Press

TORONTO — Juan Guzman, who has never lost in the postseason, and Curt Schilling, who has never won, were picked Thursday to pitch Game 1 of the World Series.

Toronto manager Cito Gaston said Guzman would start Saturday night against Philadelphia at SkyDome. Dave Stewart will follow in the second game and beyond that, Gaston said, was uncertain.

"It depends on how we do," Gaston said. "We'll just go from there." Phillies manager Jim Fregosi set a four-man rotation of Schilling, Terry Mulholland, Danny Jackson and Tommy Greene. The same four pitched in the playoffs against Atlanta, with Greene winning Wednesday night's clincher.

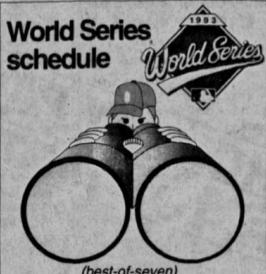
The Blue Jays might also go with the same four-man rotation they had in the playoffs, including Pat Hentgen and Todd Stottlemyre. Then again, Al Leiter, the only left-hander in the mix, may get a chance against a Phillies lineup loaded with lefties, Gaston said.

Or, Gaston said, he might opt to use only three starters.

Both Guzman and Stewart won twice in the playoffs against Chicago. Stewart won his second playoff MVP award while Guzman raised his postseason mark to 5-0.

"It means a lot to me to start the first game," Guzman said after Toronto's light workout Thursday. "It's something I wanted. I know the Phillies have a lot of good hitters. I'm just going to go right at them."

Guzman got a no-decision in his one World Series start last year against Atlanta, allowing one



World Series schedule
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Saturday, Oct. 16
Philadelphia at Toronto, 8:29pm

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Philadelphia at Toronto, 8:29pm

Tuesday, Oct. 19
Toronto at Philadelphia, 8:12pm

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Toronto at Philadelphia, 8:12pm

x-Saturday, Oct. 23
Philadelphia at Toronto, 8:12pm

x-Sunday, Oct. 24
Philadelphia at Toronto, 8:29pm

All times ET; x-if necessary



Associated Press

Philadelphia team members swarm reliever Mitch Williams after the last out in the Phillies' 6-3 win over Atlanta Wednesday.

just 22-25 in regular-season games started by lefties. That included hard throwers like Randy Johnson and soft tossers such as Jimmy Key.

"We don't have a lot of luck with left-handers, period," Gaston said.

Gaston said he has not yet decided what to do with designated hitter Paul Molitor. The DH will not be used once the series shifts to Veterans Stadium for Game 3, meaning Molitor will have to move, most likely to third base, to stay in the lineup.

Fregosi said Pete Incaviglia and Ricky Jordan would split time as the DH in Toronto.

The Phillies rested Thursday and planned to travel on Friday. They were to get their first look at SkyDome at practice at 4:30 p.m.

EDT, while the Blue Jays were going to work out at noon.

Philadelphia and Toronto, however, already have faced each other plenty.

The Phillies opened their exhibition season with a win over the Blue Jays, and went 4-0 against them in Florida.

"We see a lot of them in spring training," Fregosi said.

"They have speed. They have power." The Phillies practice in Clearwater and Toronto trains in Dunedin. The sites are a five-minute drive from each other, the closest separate facilities in spring training.

Along with their four exhibition games, the Phillies and Blue Jays played several morning "B" games because it was so convenient.

earned run in eight innings. He features a hard slider with a sharp break, a pitch that causes a lot of trouble for hitters who have not seen it.

Schilling started twice against Atlanta in the playoffs and pitched two strong games, but did not get a decision in his first postseason appearance. He became the first pitcher to win a playoff MVP award without either a victory or save.

Jackson and Mulholland are left-handers, and the Blue Jays were

CHICAGO CUBS

Trebelhorn gets shot at manager

Joe Mooshil
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Tom Trebelhorn says he has the talent. Now all he wants is a chance.

"We have the nucleus of fine young players and we will have goals that can be reached," said Trebelhorn, who on Wednesday became the Chicago Cubs' 11th manager in 11 years.

"The Chicago Cubs are rich in heritage and have a dramatic impact with a national following. This club was matched very well with first-division teams. Now, our job is to match up with everyone. Give me a chance to manage and set up a program, and we'll see what happens."

Trebelhorn, speaking at a news conference Thursday at Wrigley Field, has a one-year contract. He takes over a club that finished with an 84-78 record under Jim Lefebvre, who managed the Cubs for two years.

Lefebvre was fired Oct. 6 after a fourth-place finish, 13 games behind first-place Philadelphia in the NL East. It was only the third time since 1972 the Cubs finished over .500. Their only winning years since came in 1984 and 1989, when they won division titles.

Asked about the Cubs' immediate needs, Trebelhorn said: "The players are on board. We have power, we have catching and throwing ability and we can score runs."

General manager Larry Himes said the Cubs will look to trade, but not delve into the free-agent market.

Himes said the only two candidates were Trebelhorn and fellow Cubs coach Tony Muser. Trebelhorn, who managed the Milwaukee Brewers from 1986-91, had been with the Cubs the last two seasons as bench coach. Muser just finished his first season as bullpen coach after 13 years in the Milwaukee organization.

"I had a lot of phone calls, but I only looked at Muser and Trebelhorn," Himes said. "Two years ago, I interviewed Tom for this job, but gave it to Jimmy Lefebvre, who was very impressive. If I had to do



Associated Press

Cubs' general manager Larry Himes, left, talks with Tom Trebelhorn Thursday following Trebelhorn's appointment as Chicago's manager.

it over again, I would have taken Trebelhorn. He's experienced and had a very aggressive club in Milwaukee, and he has been here with us for two years and is well-prepared to come aboard."

Himes had Trebelhorn and Muser take two days of psychological tests by professional interview-

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Sox place Bell on waivers

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Designated hitter George Bell has been placed on waivers by the Chicago White Sox for the purpose of releasing him.

The team declined picking up the \$3.3 million option year of his contract, deciding instead on a \$500,000 buyout.

Bell hit .217 with 13 homers and 64 RBIs in 102 games this year. He did not play in the American League Championship Series, which Toronto clinched in Game 6 Tuesday with a 6-3 win.

Bell blasted manager Gene Lamont over the weekend for not

playing him, saying he had no respect for Lamont.

General manager Ron Schueler said he hadn't made his mind up about Bell until Bell's bitter complaints last Thursday at being bypassed in the playoffs.

"I gave George plenty of opportunities to say something to me after that, but he didn't say a word," Schueler said.

Lamont was on his way to Florida and could not be reached.

Despite his comments, Bell said Tuesday night that he wanted to play for the White Sox next season.

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Also This Weekend...
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DOWNTOWN ROUNDUP

Homecoming weekend bestows chance to see free concert, bumblebee warriors

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Who can resist the celebrant, maniacal nature of homecoming weekend? We celebrate the return of our bumblebee football warriors as if they were returning from a war in some distant, savage land. We stand in the streets and cheer, watching people in funny clothes walk in the middle of the road and wave at us. A group of elderly men called Shriners will sometimes paint their faces, drink lots of beer and drive toy cars around, crashing into light poles and garbage dumpsters. It's a very amusing time of year.

Of course, the drunk crew will be out in force tonight and Saturday as well, crooning incomprehensibly and having vowel movements in gentle public settings. Iowa City is one giant 18- to 20-year-old martini, sloshing and spilling over during homecoming festivities.

Thankfully, there will be plenty of musical diversions this weekend to satisfy both the sober and the canned. So what the hey, let's take a gander:

Homecoming's live music feature this year will be Tina and the B-Side Movement, who will play a free gig tonight at 10 in the Wheelroom of the Union. Based in Minneapolis — as are a great number of talent-

ed young bands these days — the band is led by lead singer and founder Christina Schlieske, whose growly voice is highly reminiscent of both Janis Joplin and 4 Non Blondes lead singer Linda Perry. The band's guitar-heavy rock should be a great caper to a parade-dominated evening.

For those of you with the subterranean homesick blues, the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., has a big blowout weekend planned to celebrate its sixth anniversary. Tonight the bar will host The Hang-Ups, an excellent, deeply melodic four-man band that matches up moody, catchy harmonies with an atmospheric, droning guitar sound. On Saturday night The Big Daddy Sugarsnake, with opening alternative rock kings Sheltering Sky, will fire up the sweat level with a night of bottom-heavy blues that's sure to please.

Maybe some of you'd rather climb up a flight of stairs into the dark world of Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Tonight psychedelic rocksters, Uncle Jon's Band, will wrap up their second night of Dead-ish tunes, which is always ... neat. But Saturday's the night to be in the Gabe's lair, as local Latino music masters Orchestra de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz take the stage for one of their rare, explo-



As part of the homecoming festivities, Tina (above) and the B-Side Movement will play a free concert tonight at 10 in the Union Wheelroom.

sive evenings of sheer rhythm and galloping melody. Any performance by this band is not to be missed so head on down and have some tequila.

Sometimes you just gotta hear some folk music — and whenever those Joan Baez blues hit, The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., is the place to be. Tonight and Saturday night the restaurant will host Des Moines-based singer/guitarist Larry Myer. (Sorry, I haven't heard of him.) And on Sunday night at 7, the Friedlander and Hall Swing Band will play its brand of

acoustic jazz, swing, bluegrass, country and pop. Cover for the latter will be \$4 at the door. Yikes.

And finally, there's The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., which will present two nights with "boogie pianist" Radoslav Lorkovic. 'Nuff said. For those of you going to Paul Westerberg Saturday night, enjoy it (if possible). For those of you partaking in all forms of hedonism on this fine homecoming weekend, I absolve you. And that's all for this week's update. Later.

BIJOU

'Silverlake Life' documents life and challenges of AIDS victim

Amy Weismann
The Daily Iowan

'Silverlake Life: A View From Here' is an award-winning film that innovatively documents a year in the life of Tom Joslin, a man who lived with and died of AIDS.

Joslin lives in the Silverlake district of Los Angeles, an area deeply affected by the death and pain caused by AIDS. With humor, hope and a certain self-critical vision, Joslin makes one of these tragic journeys a celebration of life itself, and a vigilant challenge to the invisibility of those living with AIDS.

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Toward the beginning of the film, Joslin and Doug take a trip to Death Valley, in keeping with their wry humor, and photograph each other. These smiling portraits are placed by Joslin's bed and, along with the viewer, bear witness to the changing reality of Joslin's life.

We witness the overwhelming work involved in getting through the medical bureaucracy and the struggle to sit in a car, not wanting to be left alone while Doug buys groceries. Joslin describes and reflects upon every moment, even as his body deteriorates before the camera. Joslin's camera provides a tour of his "videocenter," a makeshift editing system incorporated into his ever-expanding bed. We watch him eat his favorite meals and dream as he sits in his lawn chair on the porch. We see him, bedridden, receiving last visitors.

In the difficult and truly shocking final scenes, when his death is recorded before the camera and as Doug's grief begins to fill the frames, Joslin's graceful presence remains the center of the film. He transforms the mundane into poignant reflections about mortality and about the representational power of film to reveal a reality, a reality rarely made visible.

Peter Friedman, who took over the completion of the film after Joslin's death, commented, "Silverlake Life" is, above all, a love story. Indeed, it is a document as much about Doug's devotion to Joslin's body and vision. Joslin's "Silverlake Life" was one of shared pain, shared hope and shared love. So, too, should this film be shared.

'Silverlake Life' will play at the Bijou tonight at 7, Saturday night at 10 and Sunday night at 9.

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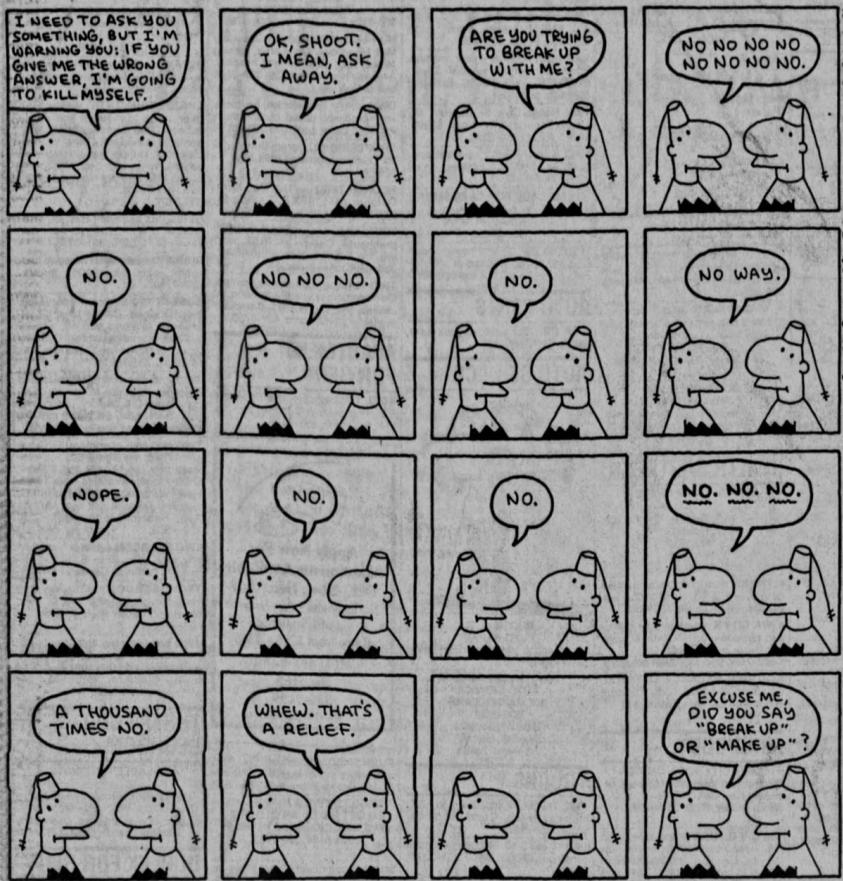
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ARTISTS TO SPEAK

Lectures, demonstrations highlight Iowa Women in the Book Arts Day

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

In general, most people give little thought to the actual packaging of a book as they eagerly dive into the words inside. However, you can judge some books by their covers, as a book artist will tell you. Saturday, Oct. 16 Iowa Women Endeavors and the Book Arts Club will hold an all-day event which will explore the various areas of book art and honor Iowa Women in Book Arts.

"The images are arrayed on the page in a much more bizarre way so you might even have the collision and overlapping of text and illustration."

O'Connell, an associate professor and director of Abattoir Editions and the Fine Arts Press at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, is a book artist who has primarily been a printer but has explored book-binding in her recent book, "The Anti-Warhol Museum: Proposals for the Socially Responsible Disposal of Warhol's works" — a political parody which was constructed to open into a star-striped building with panels holding images of Warhol's works, alternated with text proposals.

O'Connell will be lecturing on "Literary Publishing at Abattoir and Penumbra Press."

Murphy believes the Iowa City community will embrace this unique area of art as presented at the Iowa Women in Book Arts Day.

"Iowa City is such a literary town, and there are so many different writers and people interested in reading and books," she said. "This is just another aspect of that — the making of the book and appearance of the book can contribute so much to its overall effect."

All Iowa Women in the Book Arts Day events are free and open to the public.

"We hope to expose people who are interested in the arts to this area which a lot of people really don't know about," said Jane Murphy, a board member of Iowa Women Endeavors.

The purpose of the board is to oversee the Iowa City-based Iowa Woman magazine and to sponsor different events throughout the state as a means of going beyond only writing about unique women.

"With Iowa Woman, we like to try to do things in addition to just publishing a story so we often have celebrations that promote women outside the context of the magazine," she explained.

The event, which is being held in conjunction with a year-long magazine series on Iowa women book artists, will consist of demonstrations by Judy Moss on hand book-binding, calligraphy by Cheryl Jacobsen, hand papermaking by Bridget O'Malley and paper marbling by Annie Tremmel Wilcox. The demonstrations will take place simultaneously from 10 a.m. to noon, and works by each will be on exhibit and for sale at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., and the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St.

In addition to these areas, book art also includes type design or typography, printmaking, intricate illustration, textiles, photomechanical processes and collage. Artists may even incorporate their own creative writing into the process.

One example is the work of book artists Starla Stensaas and Bonnie O'Connell, who will both be lecturing between 1 and 3:30 p.m.

Stensaas, an art instructor at Dana College in Blair, Neb., combines her own text and images to create a "visual language" and will be speaking on "Writing From the Palette: Illuminating Text in the Digital Age." The Missouri Valley, Iowa, artist retold an old Indian and Eskimo myth with a modern technological twist in her 1987 book, "Crossing the Broken Arrow Expressway to Bear."

"Stensaas is equally a visual artist as much as she is a writer," said Iowa Woman's Rebecca Childers, a book artist herself.

Author to weave dreams for I.C. listeners

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

UI Writers' Workshop graduate Bharati Mukherjee is not only a world-renowned author, but also a weaver of dreams for romantics like me. In her latest release, "The Holder of the World," she presents a story of historical intrigue which transcends the typical romance novel by leaps and bounds, taking the reader on a mystical journey from Colonial America to late-Mughal India to the unexplored grounds under today's virtual reality helmets.

Mukherjee's new story is complex but amazingly easy to relate to. She begins the tale today in the persona of Beigh Masters, an extraordinary modern woman who immerses herself in a passionate search for meaning by reconstructing the life of Hannah Easton, an equally extraordinary woman who was born in Colonial America and orphaned when her father was killed and her mother fled to join her Nipmuc Indian lover.

Masters likens herself to Easton, who becomes a true pioneer in her own right. Living with a simple Puritan couple, the Fitches, Easton explores the paradise within her own imagination — the paradise denied in her Puritan existence — through colorful, intricate embroidery. After the family moves to the more cosmopolitan Salem, neighbors begin to realize the true mystery within Easton; she forever covets the secret behind her mother's disappearance and continues to embroider images of far off, exotic places.

The life of Easton begins to resemble the colorful pictures she creates only after she marries the stranger in town, Gabriel Legge, who had been engaged briefly to her best friend. Although Legge turns out to be a virtual pirate who cannot follow through on any of the promises he makes to Easton, he becomes her ticket to India — a



Bharati Mukherjee

land which sculpts her into an Indian *bibi* as exotic and sophisticated as her embroidered dreams.

Easton's journey and adventures are punctuated by Masters' journey and adventures in researching her life. In her time traveling, Masters discovers she is not only a soul sister to Easton, but an actual blood relative. As Masters pieces together Easton's story using written records, remnants from Easton's

life, extrapolation and conjecture, she becomes more obsessed with her mission. As Mukherjee writes, with "sufficient passion and intelligence, we can deconstruct the barriers of time and geography." Indeed, the author accomplishes this as well as Masters.

Mukherjee possesses a rare gift in her writing: Her intelligent speech can cause her reader to lose all sense of self and join the characters in their spiritual quests. She assures the reader that — like her characters — we are all searching passionately for something. Evoking this kind of empathy through the written word is no small task, and Mukherjee accomplishes it throughout the stories within "The Holder of the World." She subtly brings out the romance found when cultures collide and mingle, and her command of the language renders a powerful poetic work which will move even the nonromantics of the world.

Bharati Mukherjee will read tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading is free and open to the public and will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910) and WOI (AM 640).

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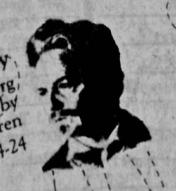
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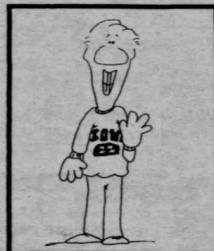
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TC: "Lucky guess. Anyway you are going to lose on Saturday just like you lost in basketball."

RD: "Hold on. We won one of those games."

TC: "Oh, you mean that lucky shot Andy Kauffmann hit. Well when you guys came to Iowa, he and Deon left their shots in Chicago, didn't they?"

RD: "I just knew that you were going to bring Deon Thomas' name into this."

TC: "Damn right! You stole Deon the same way you got that cheap victory in basketball last year."

RD: "You better be lucky that Penn State and Northwestern are in the same conference to save

your team this year from the bottom of the standings."

TC: "Hey I heard that you all wouldn't have made the tournament without them last year. Hey, didn't you lose to Northwestern?"

RD: "No Comment."

TC: "Yeah, anyway the subject is football, what's the wager for the loser?"

RD: "The loser has to stand on his head and sing the other school's fight song in front of students of the winning school."

TC: "Sounds good to me. Oh, by the way I'll be sending you in the mail a copy of our song which goes, "Fight, fight, fight for Iowa..."

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losses in a row," he said. "We feel that we could have performed better and maybe won a couple of them."

Motivation is a key factor Odems thinks will carry the Hawkeyes to victory for the rest of the season.

"My teammates and I are very determined and competitive persons that can't stand to lose," he

said.

When asked if there is any difference between Iowa football fans and those from his home state of Texas, Odems said there are many similarities.

"Football fans are just as intense here," he said. "Hawkeye fans are very eager to see us win every time out, and on Saturday we'll try hard as hell to do that."

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Miami of Ohio has also made adjustments concerning the issue. While the university has no immediate plans to change the nickname "Redskins," its student newspaper, *The Miami Student*, no longer refers to athletic teams as Redskins.

While adjustments are being made in college sports, professional teams are sticking with their traditions



Chief Wahoo

despite the controversy.

The Cleveland Indians' team logo, known as "Chief Wahoo," is considered one of the most offensive in sports. Although the opposition has reached the Indians' front office, Chief Wahoo isn't going anywhere.

"There have been protests in the parking lot and things like that," said John Maroon, Indians director of media relations. "We've had such a public outcry from fans supporting Chief Wahoo. We have no plans to change."

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While Kahl sports the same number (31) as ex-Hawkeye Ronnie Harmon, he does not emulate the running style of the San Diego Charger all-purpose yardage great.

"I just like to take the ball straight ahead," said Kahl, who has 28 yards rushing and 50 yards receiving this season. "I like catching passes, but crashing into the line is more my style."

Kahl says that he finds the Big Ten and Big Eight conferences to be similar, with the main difference being that Big Ten teams have more of a tendency to put the ball in the air.

"The Big Ten is definitely a tough conference, but it is more diversified with the pass," he said. "The Big Eight is a lot more hard-nosed football."

The Iowa running game has shown promise at times this season, according to Kahl.

"At Michigan it definitely wasn't going very

well," he said. "Sometimes I think that when we just go right at people it is the best way of doing things."

Kahl also says that he has seen things getting better in the Iowa offensive front line.

"I think they've come along," he said. "Even in the week against Penn State they made a lot of improvement."

Kahl has his own personal cheering section for Iowa home dates. The difference between this group and other Hawkeye fans is that this bunch makes a red-eye trip 700 miles east on I-80 in the wee hours of Saturday mornings to make it to Johnson county on time.

"My dad is a high school football coach (Fort Morgan) and he has games every Friday night," Kahl said. "They leave after his games and have made it to all the home games so far."



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Athletes and media can be uneasy co-workers

At his weekly press conference Tuesday, Hayden Fry was asked if being last in the Big Ten would be an extra motivation for his players in Saturday's homecoming game versus Illinois.

"I haven't told them that. They don't read the papers," Fry joked. Ah, they do.

Says Iowa quarterback Paul Burmeister: "Everybody reads the paper."

Sometimes they don't particularly like what they read.

"Everybody has their own opinions and their own feelings on the way things should be said, or the way you should play," says Iowa linebacker Matt Hilliard.

And everybody has an opinion about the media, particularly those who find themselves being followed so intently by it.

The alliance between the sports world and the media is an uneasy one at best, and there was no better time to witness such than at Michael Jordan's retirement press conference Oct. 6.

Jordan, who parlayed a unique ability to play a game into a lifestyle of immense wealth and privilege, couldn't help but snipe at the reporters who had come to seal his legend for posterity.

This was the same media which helped create the Myth of Michael, yet Jordan chose to remember it only as the one that occasionally tried to poke holes into it.

Jordan's case is a perfect example of the tension between media and sports star, and this is why: The media concentrates most

intently on that which consumers want to know about most.

Jordan is the biggest star in sports, so he gets the biggest share of attention. Simple as that. As soon as people stop caring about Michael Jordan, the media will stop dogging him.

Each city and state has its own favorite, the team or player that gets written about most. In Iowa that team is the Hawkeyes, and their 0-3 conference start is beginning to create a certain tension between the football team and the press. Nothing belligerent, nothing terribly important.

And nothing a win wouldn't change rather quickly.

The players aren't happy because they're not winning. They don't particularly like being asked why they aren't winning. The media asks them anyway. No fun for anyone involved, but it ain't digging coal.

Fry, who has been in the head coaching business for 31 years, understands the situation. His team is losing, and for a Fry-coached Iowa team, that's the story.

"People aren't used to us losing, that's the way it should be," he told reporters Tuesday. "I'm proud of that atmosphere. We've spent a lot of time building it up. "I'm not going to say you're writing back off from what you're writing because probably 99 percent of it is deserved."

A slim margin for error, but an not nonetheless.

Burmeister, a fifth-year senior from Iowa City, calls the media "Fairweather."

"When you're doing well, they're with you but when you're not, they're not," he said. "I don't think that's specific just here, I think that's the way it is everywhere. I think everyone understands that's just the way it is."

It may appear that way, but it's

not true. "Fairweather" implies an allegiance, even if it's one of little substance. Reporters generally don't care whether a team they're covering wins or loses.

The Iowa media didn't walk home giddy after the Tulsa win; it didn't go home and kick the dog after the Penn State loss. The media's main concern following a game is whether or not they've told their readers everything they want to know about that game.

When a writer starts life as a sports reporter, he or she stops being a fan.

Or at least tries to. A friend of mine who works for the Vikings reports that the Twin Cities media couldn't stop themselves from erupting when the Vikings came back from the dead to beat Green Bay a few weeks ago.

Prior to games at Kinnick, an announcement is made in the press box stating that cheering will result in ejection. It's never a real problem, though the Wisconsin media once made it not-so-tacitly known that beating Iowa would be fine with them.

Frankly, it's a lot more enjoyable covering a winning team. The players are happy because they're performing well, the coaches are happy because their work is showing results, the reporters are happy because they get to go to San Diego in December.

Iowa senior Scott Plate has been on winning teams and losing teams. He says the media's role is simply a reaction to the team's success, or lack thereof.

"The media fits in wherever the season fits in," he said.

"I remember being interviewed during the 10-1 season (1991), all we talked about was our next opponent. Now it's your own team, you get a lot of questions that are internal. That's expected. For the majority of our (remain-

ing) games, those are the questions that are going to be asked; you've got to expect that."

Another source of friction between some Hawkeyes and the media comes from what is perceived as a lack of football knowledge on the part of the writers. At least every other week, Fry tells the media they just don't understand the complexities of Division-I football.

Burmeister agrees.

"When you're on the inside, the sportswriters are on the outside looking inside trying to make judgments on what they think is going on, and there's just no way they can know," Burmeister said.

"They do the best they can, but there's just no way they could understand everything's that's going on."

But sportswriters try, because readers want to know everything that's going on. When the team isn't playing well, they want to know why - and reporters have to ask players and coaches for them. And when players talk about the problems of the team, it can get them into trouble.

"There are times you've really got to watch your mouth," said Plate. "Like after the Indiana game, I kind of stuck my foot in my mouth, not to the point where it was ridiculous, but it could be taken the wrong way."

After losing 16-10 to the Hoosiers last weekend, Plate voiced frustration over the team's lack of offensive production. It made the papers. Tuesday he was obviously a little sorry about saying it; at least about saying it to reporters.

"It happens more often when things aren't going good," Plate said. "When things are going good, (reporters) just want to catch the moment, 'Hey, he's happy,' and the reporter's just

going to assume he's happy. "If you lose, you can say things like, 'We as a team have got to get better,' and things like that, then it starts getting in the papers and the coaches read it and there's pointing fingers and people are ticked off."

But Plate wouldn't blame the media for printing what he said, and he doesn't think other players should, either.

"I think the media's doing their job. A player doesn't have to come down here if he doesn't want to," he said. "I think if you get caught up in the words you've got to look to yourself."

"People can turn your words around, or maybe you said something but you didn't mean it in the same context and it gets turned around, it can kind of make you look foolish. But you've just got to watch what you say, really."

Fry was concerned with getting caught up in words after the Indiana game. One of the Hoosiers said afterward the team played harder because of something Fry said prior to the game.

"I was very disturbed reading some of the write-ups saying that Indiana had changed a word when I was making a statement that said we could win the rest of our games," Fry said. "And the word came out over there we should win."

Fry didn't say that. He actually said, "We have a chance to win the rest of our ballgames," adding that they would all be "real dog-fights."

Was he misquoted, or was it a case of quote doctoring? Either way, Fry put the onus on the Indiana coaches.

"The coaches could have corrected that. That's not quite cricket," he said. "I would never make a statement like that; especially with this team."

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Offense will win game for Iowa

The not-so-inside scoop says Saturday's Iowa-Illinois game will be a defensive battle. That's because both the Illini and Hawkeyes have excellent defenses that have often been betrayed by an inability to score points.

Logic says the defense that breaks first Saturday will lose the game. But that's only one way of looking at it - and not a particularly good one.

Yeah, it's going to be tough to score points Saturday, but the losing defense won't be responsible for the game. The winning offense will.

Obvious, right?

As Harry Caray is often wont to say of the Cubs, "No one's yet figured out a way to win without scoring a run."

They say defense wins championships, but if that were entirely true, Iowa and Illinois wouldn't be battling to stay out of the Big Ten's basement.

No one has ever won a game 0-0. And despite the fact that both the Hawkeyes and Illini have trouble scoring, they're not so bad that their success relies on a gaffe by the opposition.

Iowa was blanked by Penn State and scored only one touchdown against Michigan and Indiana, but the Hawkeyes scored 57 points in their two wins, and they've shown an ability to drive the ball for certain stretches.

A defense's effectiveness can be dictated by the offense - by turnovers, field position, time of possession. These factors have hurt the Hawkeyes this season. If they're to be successful Saturday, the offense will have to take charge and correct them.

And score a few points.

- John Shipley

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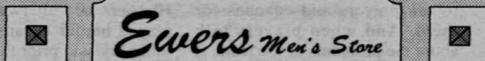
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Battle between schools, states - friends

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

The rivalry between Iowa and Illinois runs deeper than most of us know. Take for instance me and one of my good friends from Chicago, Renaldo Dixon.

Childhood buddy, lifelong pal. We agree on everything ... well almost everything. When it came down to choosing colleges five years ago, I chose to come to Iowa and he decided on Illinois.

Since then, the war has raged, from the Illini's Final Four appearance in 1989, to Iowa's 1990 Big Ten baseball championship season, in which we beat Illinois. Our feud to determine which school is better will last for the rest of our lives.

Hell, he even teased me when the Hawkeye basketball team lost in the NCAA semifinals in 1987 - when I was still in high school. But, oh, what sweet revenge two years later when Michigan defeated the Illini.

But it is football that matters most when it comes down to our rivalry. Although Illinois leads the overall series 32-21-2, Iowa

has won the last three meetings and is looking for a fourth, something they have never done.



Terry

It may be selfish of me to say that I don't care if the Hawkeyes don't win another game as long as they defeat the Illini, but I am sympathetic to those who are from Minnesota, and about a month from now they'll feel the same way I do at the present moment.

So I make my annual call to Dixon - he knows that during the academic year if I do not speak to him at any other time, he can be sure when Iowa plays Illinois he will get an earful from me.

Here, I would like to share with you, loyal Hawkeye fans, what a conversation is like prior to the

big showdown between our Hawkeyes and the Illini.

Terry Collins: "So, Dixon, how do you like your chances this year? Let's see, there's slim and there's none."

Renaldo Dixon: "You don't have a chance of winning."

TC: "Why?"

RD: "Because you're Iowa!"

TC: "I got three words for you - 1990, Nick Bell. Need I say more? I heard you had nightmares of him running you over in your sleep. Oh, what about 1991, when Matt Rodgers ran in for the game-winning touchdown in the final minutes? And who can forget how sweet it was last year winning on ESPN, 24-14!"

RD: "Yeah, but didn't we break your quarterback, what's his name, Chuck Hartlieb's shoulder? Besides, what is the name of your quarterback this year, Tom Brookshier?"

TC: "Okay, but the quarterback's name was Jim Hartlieb and this year's quarterback's name is Paul Burmeister - and he is looking to have a career day against your defense."

RD: "Good Luck!"

TC: "We won't need it! All you guys have is Simeon Rice."

RD: "Yes you will. Besides Rice, we have the 10th-ranked defense in the nation. And what about your offense?"

TC: "Huh? Oh yeah, well they're young and improving by leaps and bounds each and every week. Besides, did you know that we have 20 players from Illinois on the Hawkeyes compared to



Renaldo

three Iowans who play at Illinois?"

RD: "Yeah, and I bet they're all offensive linemen."

TC: "Now that I am looking at

the rosters, there is one. He is redshirting this year. I guess he wasn't good enough to don the black and gold, the true colors of a champion."

RD: "A champion? You guys are 0-3 in Big Ten play this year. At least we have a victory."

TC: "Well there is a first for everything and it starts on Saturday when we kick your asses. All of our losses have come against Top 25 teams. At least we didn't lose to Missouri."

RD: "Did you guys score against Penn State? I don't think so. Not even a field goal."

TC: "Wait a minute. If we take away Illinois kicker Chris Richardson, that accounts for probably over half of your team's scoring."

RD: "Well at least we have a kicking game."

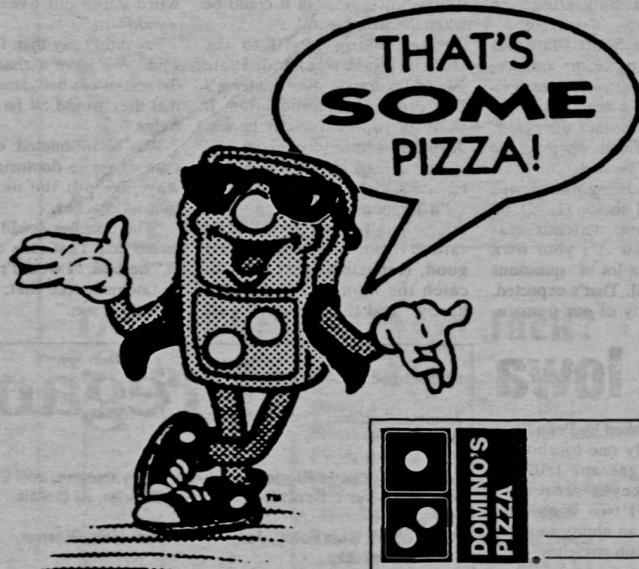
TC: "We've been to Pasadena."

RD: "The Illini have been to a bowl game the last five years."

TC: "And who did you lose to ... Hawaii?"

RD: "How did you know?"

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Indian nicknames focus of debate

Some Native Americans find images in college and pro sports offensive

Doug Alden
The Daily Iowan

The return of the Fighting Illini to Iowa City brings with it a growing issue: the use of Native American nicknames and mascots in the world of sports.

For years American Indian groups have been upset with the way their heritage is portrayed to millions of sports fans. Names such as Redskins, Scalping Braves and Redmen in collegiate and professional athletics have offended many Native Americans.

Here at Iowa, the UI Homecoming Council banned the use of images associated with Native Americans in all council-sponsored events this year. Traditional American Indian images such as tomahawks and war paint will no longer be allowed in window painting, Iowa Shout, or the parade. Such images raised controversy when Illinois was Iowa's homecoming opponent two years ago.

According to Illinois sports information director Mike Pearson, the Fighting Illini has not gained as much opposition as other nicknames because it is not derogatory. The name Illini is based on the Native American origin of Illinois.

Rather than having a mascot, Pearson says the Illini have Chief Illiniwek — a student who performs a ceremonial dance dressed in authentic Indian dress during halftime of home football and basketball games.

"We use Chief Illiniwek as a symbol, not a mascot," he said. "It is a tradition we hold with utmost respect and dignity. Chief Illiniwek is not only a symbol for Illinois athletics, but for the State of Illinois."

Although Illinois has not received as much opposition as other teams with Indian names and mascots, it has received some.

Illinois Senator Paul Simon recently supported activists opposing Chief Illiniwek. According to Pearson, this did little to sway alumni support for the chief and even prompted signs in Memorial Stadium reading "Drop Simon — Keep the Chief!"

While Illinois is comfortable that the Illini and Chief Illiniwek are supportive of American Indians, not everyone agrees.

Wisconsin associate vice chan-

cellor of academic affairs Gary Sandefur wrote on the issue in a letter last winter to James Hoyt, chairman of Wisconsin's athletic board.

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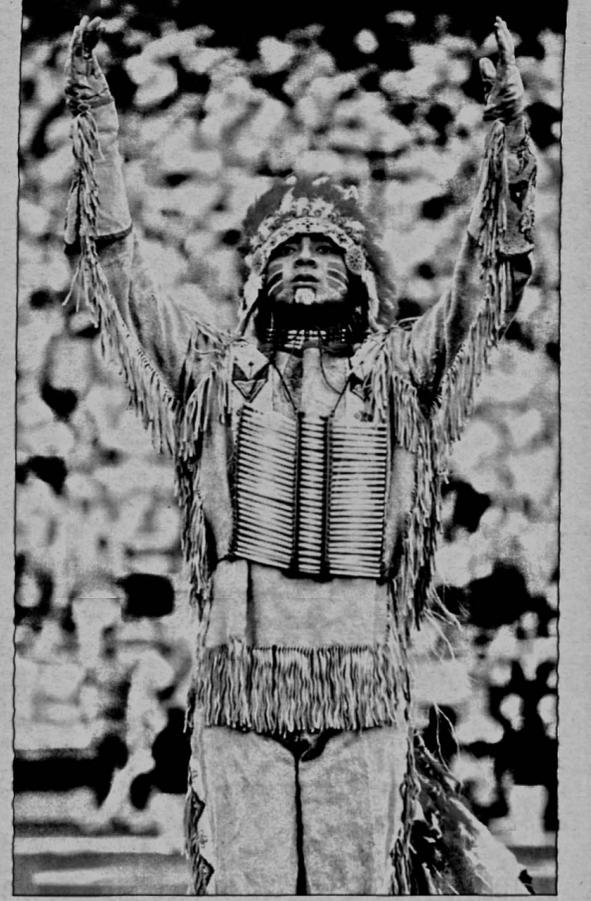
"I have read statements put out by the University of Illinois justifying the use of Chief Illiniwek by stating that it is an attempt to honor American Indians," Hoyt's letter reads. "I had the misfortune of seeing Chief Illiniwek perform at the football game in the Fall. I am probably one of the few University administrators in the Big Ten who performs traditional Native American music and sometimes acts as a Master of Ceremonies at Pow Wows and dance performances. Chief Illiniwek's movements and the music performed while he 'dances' are far removed from traditional native music. For the University of Illinois to pretend that this is in any way 'honoring' Native American culture or traditions is ludicrous."

Wisconsin adopted a policy earlier this year eliminating teams with Native American nicknames from its regular-season schedule. Exceptions are conference teams and traditional rivals — specifically Illinois and intrastate basketball rival Marquette University.

According to Hoyt, the policy has received overwhelming support and has given the issue much-needed publicity. Several other universities have since reviewed existing policies or adopted new ones.

The policy was suggested last December after Wisconsin hosted the Alcorn State Scalping Braves in a basketball game. Students, faculty and Native Americans found the name very offensive.

The issue gained national exposure July 1 when Colorado Senator Ben Nighthorse Campbell added stipulations to a bill concerning a new stadium for the Washington Redskins, which is to be built on federal land. Campbell's additions prohibit the use of the new stadium to "any person or organization exploiting any racial or ethnic group or using nomenclature that includes



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The University of Illinois' Chief Illiniwek has performed during halftimes at Memorial Stadium since 1926.

earlier this week when Marquette chose to change its 39-year-old nickname, "Warriors."

Although "Warriors" is not considered offensive to many American Indians, Marquette athletic director Bill Cords said the university alone chose to drop the name because in the past it has been directly associated with Native Americans.

"I think the university has been extremely sensitive to the issue. We were under no pressure from Native Americans or anyone else," Cords said. "We think we're progressive and we think this is a positive move on our part."

Marquette is not the first university to be concerned with the issue. In 1972, Stanford's student senate voted to change its name

from the Indians, the name it had used since 1930, to the Cardinal, the school color.

In 1991, Eastern Michigan changed its name from the Hurons to the Eagles. Surprisingly, this change gained controversy when local Hurons said they thought the original name was honorable, not derogatory.

According to Eastern Michigan SID Jim Streeter, the change has prompted the formation of groups trying to restore the original name.

Because it is a tribal name and it is not derogative, Streeter says it is possible that the name could be changed back with the logo remaining free from association with American Indians.

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Kahl makes presence felt

Fullback has scored two of Iowa's nine touchdowns

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan

Fullback Kent Kahl hasn't seen a lot of action in his inaugural season as a Hawkeye, but it cannot be said that he hasn't made the most out of his limited opportunities.

The junior transfer from Colorado has touched the ball 12 times (six times rushing and six times receiving) in the first five games. The irony surrounding Kahl is that he has scored two of the Hawkeyes' nine touchdowns this season.

"He has done an extremely good job because he's been injured," said Iowa coach Hayden Fry. "Now he's healthy, but he can play wounded."

Kahl scored Iowa's lone touchdown on a 12-yard pass reception from Paul Burmeister in the second quarter of the Hawkeyes' 24-7 loss at Michigan. Against Iowa State Kahl scampered in from nine yards out late in the first half to aid in the Hawkeyes' 31-28 victory over the Cyclones.

The score against the Wolverines was a bit unusual for him, according to Kahl.

"That's a little different for me," said Kahl, who hails from Fort Morgan, Colo. "Especially since the position that I was in at Colorado, I didn't get much chance to catch the ball."

Kahl rushed for 301 yards and scored four touchdowns as a tailback for the Buffaloes in 1991. After starting the first five games of his freshman season at Colorado, Kahl was replaced with Lamont Warren, who finished the year there. Unhappy with the situation in Boulder, Kahl decided to give Iowa, who heavily recruited him out of high school, a call.

"At the time I was happy to get away," Kahl said about his exit from Colorado. He redshirted in 1990 while at Colorado.

Kahl, Colorado's *USA Today* High School Player of the Year in 1989, says that the transition from the foothills of the Rocky Mountains to the rolling hills of

Eastern Iowa has been a smooth one.

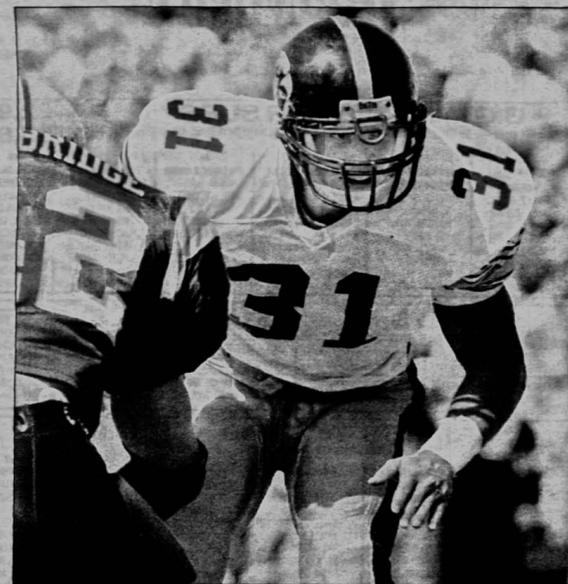
That is not the only transition that the junior business major has made since coming to the Hawkeye State. He was switched from tailback to fullback prior to last year's spring game. The move to blocking back was precipitated by Kahl's playing weight increasing 25 pounds from when he was a Buffalo.

Hawkeye running back coach Dave Triplett said prior to the start of this season that Iowa likes to have "big converted tailbacks at fullback."

The 6-foot-2, 215-pound Kahl is third in scoring for the Hawkeyes this year with 12 points. Kicker Todd Romano leads the team with 24 points and tailback Ryan Terry is second with 18 points.

Kahl began this season rated No. 2 on the depth chart behind senior Cliff King, but for Saturday's Illinois game he is listed at No. 1.

Kahl says that the number of



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Iowa fullback Kent Kahl scored his first Iowa touchdown in the Hawkeyes' 31-28 win at Iowa State Sept. 11.

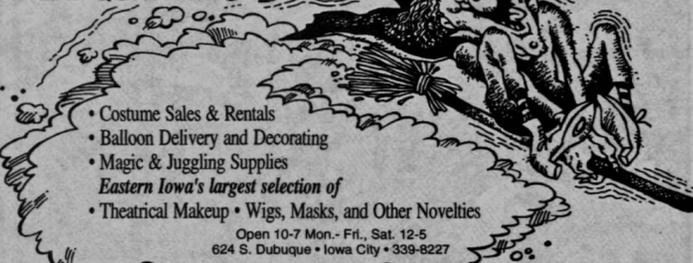
snaps that he gets to see per game depends on how much the Iowa offense is on the field. He says that it's usually between 25-30 plays per contest.

"We basically have been rotat-

ing about every other series," Kahl said about the time split between he and King.

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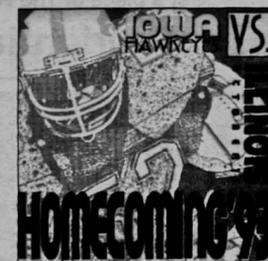
Forget the clever

You win some, you lose some

A look back at memorable, and not-so-memorable, homecoming performances

Jeff Darby
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City has set the stage for some thrilling Hawkeye football homecoming games — and other contests that fans would like to forget. Below, a look at some of the best, and worst, homecoming games in Iowa football history.



The Best Homecoming Games:

Iowa 24, Illinois 21 (1991): The Hawkeyes, who were thumped by Michigan two weeks earlier, needed a win to stay in the Rose Bowl picture. The Fighting Illini were looking to avenge a 54-28 thrashing at Memorial Stadium in 1990.

Illinois built a 21-17 halftime lead which held up until 2:39 remained in the game, when Matt Rodgers plunged one yard into the end zone for the winning touchdown. The Hawkeyes' final drive covered 69 yards on 14 plays in six minutes, 26 seconds.

Iowa 8, Ohio State 0 (1952): The Buckeyes, legitimate contenders for the Big Ten crown, had averaged 26 points per game in winning three of their first four games. Who would've thought they would be shut out by Iowa, which was 0-4 and allowing an average of 32 points a game?

But Ohio State never got closer than Iowa's 28-yard line and was held to 42 yards rushing. Iowa pulled one of the biggest sports upsets of the year and handed Forest Evashevski his first win as head coach.

Iowa 35, Michigan State 31 (1985): The defenses took the day off as the Hawkeyes and Spartans combined for 53 first downs and 1,068 yards of total offense.

Lorenzo White ran for 226 yards and two touchdowns for Michigan State, but Chuck Long completed 30 of 39 passes for 380 yards and four scores. Long ran two yards on a bootleg for the winning points with 27 seconds left to play.

Iowa 6, Wisconsin 0 (1942): The Badgers were 6-0-1 and carried the nation's No. 1 ranking into Iowa City to face the 5-2 Hawkeyes.

Iowa's defense held Wisconsin on the goal line on the final play of the first half to preserve the eventual shutout. The lone scoring came on Tom Farmer's second-half touchdown strike to Bill Burkett. Hopefully Iowa fans savored this one, though, because the Hawkeyes didn't win another Big Ten game until 1945.

Iowa 19, Michigan State 18 (1969): Iowa and Michigan State appeared headed in opposite directions on October 25, 1969. The Hawkeyes had dropped their last two games while the Spartans had stunned Michigan 23-12 a week earlier. That turned out to be eventual champion Michigan's only Big Ten loss.

Iowa trailed Michigan State 18-12 in the final minutes before second-string quarterback Mike Cilek threw a six-yard touchdown pass to Kerry Reardon with 1:25 left to play. Iowa did not commit a turnover for the first time in six games.

Iowa 13, Minnesota 9 (1939): The legendary "Ironmen" team was on the verge of being stunned by Minnesota, trailing 9-0 in the fourth quarter. But Nile Kinnick threw a pair of late scoring passes and the Hawkeyes survived.

Kinnick went on to capture the Heisman Trophy after leading the nation in kickoff returns and defensive pass interceptions.

... And the Worst Homecoming Games:



Iowa quarterback Matt Eyde is sacked one of three times in last year's homecoming loss to Purdue. It was Eyde's first start as a Hawkeye, subbing for injured starter Jim Hartlieb.

Purdue 27, Iowa 16 (1992): This game was uglier than the final score indicated. The Hawkeyes were favored to win, having beaten the Boilermakers nine straight times.

Purdue's running game was supposed to be decent, but few people anticipated they would pile up 254 rushing yards, led by Arlee Conners' 107. Purdue's backs were so impressive that their quarterback, Eric Hunter, threw the ball just seven times — though he did rush for 78 yards on 16 carries.

Purdue actually has a winning record in Iowa homecoming games.

Minnesota 13, Iowa 6 (1935): This is where that pig came from. After the Gophers beat the Hawkeyes in 1935, Iowa Governor Clyde Herring presented Floyd of Rosedale, a "full-blooded champion pig," to Minnesota Governor Floyd B. Olson. Olson commissioned a St. Paul artist to create a bronze statue of Floyd, to be awarded to the winner of the Iowa - Minnesota game each season.

And what about the game? The Hawkeyes, who led 6-0 at halftime, absorbed a bitter loss to a Minnesota team that would eventually win the national championship.

Indiana 0, Iowa 0 (1931): Iowa came into this game 0-2, having been outscored a combined 49-0 by Pittsburgh and Texas A&M in its first two games.

Indiana was 1-1 and had actually reached the end zone once. Something had to give in this battle of offensive powerhouses, but it didn't. In fact, Iowa was shut out seven times in eight games that year.

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Despite 1-4 record, Tepper high on Illini

Doug Alden
The Daily Iowan

Illinois head coach Lou Tepper hopes to change some recent bad luck Saturday when the Illini face the Hawkeyes.

Illinois enters the game at 1-4, but a bad record is not necessarily an indication of a bad team. The Illini have been close in three of the losses, including last week's 20-12 setback to No. 6 Ohio State. Two non-contact fumbles, and a touchdown pass called back because of a penalty mid-way through the fourth quarter, helped give the Buckeyes the win.

In spite of the losses, Tepper says his team has grown.

"We played miserably with very little emotion or fire in our opening game with Missouri (31-3 loss), but since that time we have played very hard and I'm pleased with the progress," he said.

Tepper feels the Hawkeyes' 0-3 conference record is misleading and expects a good game.

"I think you'll find that both teams are going to play well and they'll be motivated," he said. "I

think (Iowa is) one of the finest-coached teams that we play, and I know that's what you're supposed to say but that's what I believe."

Tepper is especially impressed with Iowa's defense and feels they could be a problem for the young Illinois offense, which will be led Saturday by sophomore quarterback Johnny Johnson.

According to Tepper, Johnson looked good in Illinois' 28-10 win at Purdue, but faltered in his second start when the Illini failed to score a touchdown against the Buckeyes.

Joining Johnson in the backfield are tailbacks Kevin Jackson and Clinton Lynch and fullback Ty Douthard, who scored Illinois' only rushing touchdown this season.

Freshman Jason Dulick leads all Illini receivers with two touchdowns and 131 yards on 11 catches. Johnson will also throw to split ends Jim Klein and Gary Voelker. David Olson, Ken Dilger, and Kraig Koester will share duties at tight end.

Coming into this game, Illinois'

biggest strength is its defense. The Illini held an Ohio State offense which had averaged nearly 430 total offensive yards per game to only 230 yards. They currently rank 10th in the nation in total defense at 279.2 yards per game.

Senior linebacker Dana Howard leads Illinois and the Big Ten with 53 tackles, including 13 against Ohio State. He is joined at inside linebacker by John Holecek, whose 8.6 tackles per game rank him fourth in the conference.

Simeon Rice and Kevin Hardy start at outside linebacker. Rice's seven sacks lead the Illini defense and Hardy's 41 tackles rank him third.

Nose guard Mikki Johnson and tackles Tim McCloud and Chad Copher make up the defensive line, which has combined for 74 tackles and three sacks.

In addition to its solid defensive front, Illinois has a strong secondary. The Illini held Ohio State to 82 yards passing; 135 yards below its average.

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Sophomore linebacker Simeon Rice pressures Missouri's quarterback during the Illini's 31-3 loss at Columbia Sept. 4.

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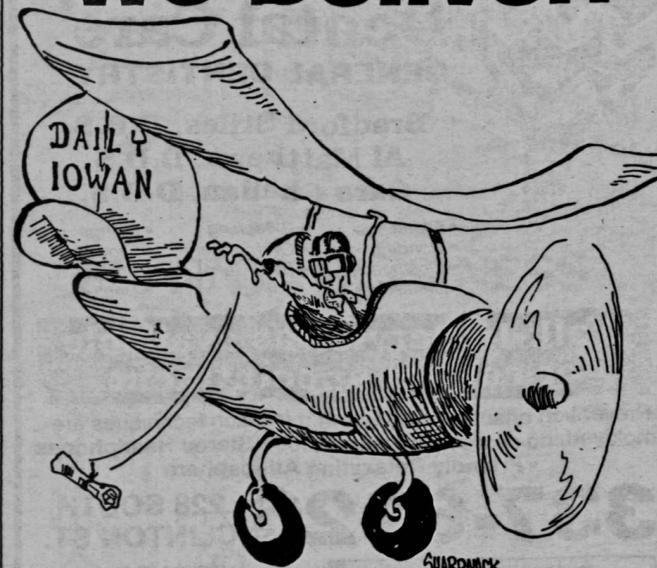


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Hawkeye Horizons

Planned sports facility promises to be the 'future of Iowa Athletics'

Michael J. Weber
Special to The Daily Iowan

With a \$6.7 million price tag and a slogan heralding it as "The Future of Iowa Athletics," the Hawkeye Horizons project is hoping to be the catalyst for Hawkeye victories for years to come.

The goal of the project is twofold. First and foremost is the construction of a new 35,000 square-foot facility for use by the football team, trainers, physicians and coaches. It will also house an advanced sports medicine facility, weight training room, equipment room, locker rooms and academic center.

The second goal of the campaign is to renovate 29,000 square feet of space in the Recreation Building. The campaign is being conducted by a group of volunteers with assistance from the University of Iowa Foundation and staff members from men's and women's athletic programs.

Assistant athletic director Mark Jennings is working as campaign director for the Horizons project. He says current size and space constraints are the main reasons for building a new football facility and renovating the existing practice facility.

"The football staff has indicated a need for about five years," said Jennings. "In these facilities we rank 11th in the Big Ten."

"There are 11 (Iowa) sports teams using the Recreation Building. It was built in 1969 for about 150 athletes. There are now about 300 athletes using it," Jennings said.

"The weight room is 2,000 square feet, which is by far the smallest in the Big Ten. The next smallest in the Big Ten is 6,500. Our weight room is smaller than the University of Northern Iowa's."

The new facility, to be located between the indoor practice facility and the Iowa baseball field, will be used almost solely by the football team, though it is not an indoor practice facility. The current indoor practice facility, known as "The Bubble," will not be replaced.

"The Bubble will stay,"



The new 35,000 square-foot athletic facility will be built between the practice bubble and the Iowa baseball field.

Jennings said. "The new facility will fill the real need of a new weight room and medical treatment facility."

The current medical treatment center in the Recreation Building has been updated only once since 1969. Jennings said the new facility will provide a vastly improved treatment room, which will be available to athletes from all sports.

Renovation of the Recreation Building will take place in the entire lower level, creating separate weight rooms for those teams using it. They include the baseball, softball, tennis, track and cross country teams.

Additional locker space will also be available once the football team moves into the new facility.

Jennings points out that these improvements will have a large impact in the area of recruiting.

"Recruiting is the bottom line in how we're going to do down the

road," Jennings said. "If you don't get the athletes it's hard to compete at the Big Ten level."

"We've heard recruits say, 'Gee, I thought Iowa was better than this,'" he said.

Men's athletic director Bob Bowlsby sees the project improving the recruiting of more than just football.

"I think it will have a tremendous impact on all the teams," Bowlsby said, adding that the project will be helpful in attracting and retaining the best college coaches.

While the Hawkeye Horizons does take a step in the right direction, athletic success can never be guaranteed, and many people may balk at the idea of spending millions of dollars to try to achieve that success. The monetary issue is of special concern while many university budgets are being slashed.

After the Hawkeye Horizons campaign was launched Feb. 1,

1992, this issue crossed the minds of fundraisers.

"We did have some qualms and wondered whether the time was right. We decided to take a low-key approach in promoting this," Jennings said. "We are only contacting current athletic contributors. There will be no tax dollars or student fees spent on the project."

Jennings also said only those people who demonstrated a prior interest in athletics were contacted.

"A good athletic program builds morale on campus, creates a good feeling among alumni, and helps fund-raising for all aspects of the university," said Jennings. "Many givers to academics first gave to athletics."

Jennings said another major factor in starting Hawkeye Horizons was the effect Iowa's successful football program had on the entire athletic program.

"Football and basketball pay the way for all sports," said Jennings.

"If you went to the other sports teams and asked them if they were in favor of the facility, their answer would be a resounding yes," Bowlsby said. "The success of the Iowa football team is extremely important to all the sports."

Another problem campaign directors encountered was the lack of knowledge people had about the necessity of the project.

"With Carver-Hawkeye Arena everybody knew we needed a new basketball arena. With this project it's been work," Jennings said. "We've had to explain this to everybody. Nobody knew we needed a new weight room and medicinal treatment facility. We've been in hundreds of homes and offices."

The Hawkeye Horizons project has already raised \$5.3 million and completion is set for 1994.

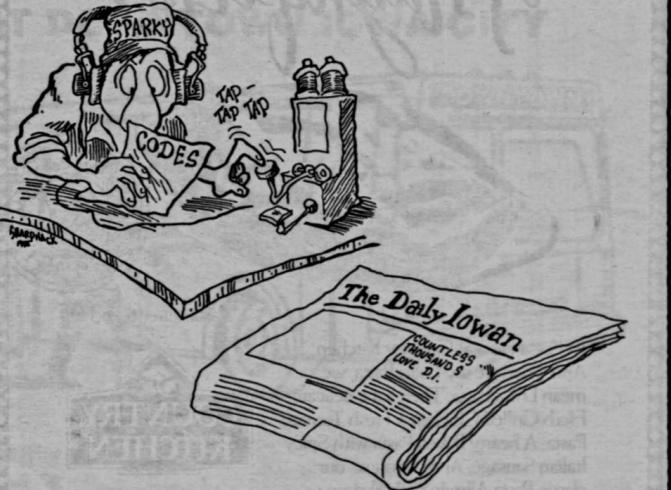
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Offensive line begins healing process

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

If admitting you have a problem is the first step toward solving it, then the Iowa offensive line is headed for better days.

After leading the Iowa offense more than 300 yards a game in nonconference wins against Tulsa and Iowa State, the offense has stumbled in Big Ten play — and the Hawkeye line has borne the brunt of the blame. Head coach Hayden Fry said it was "obvious" that the line has been the major problem for his offense.

"All these kids are brand new — they're just learning how tough and physical they have to be to win in the Big Ten," Fry said of his linemen. "It's normally just one guy who's making a mistake."

Mistakes by offensive linemen have resulted in lots of hits on Hawkeye quarterback Paul Burmeister. The Iowa senior was sacked nine times by Penn State and four times each at Michigan and Indiana. Freshman left tackle Ross Verba, a converted tight end, acknowledged that all five linemen must consistently block

well together if the unit is to improve.

"It's like Coach says: When we make a great play, all five cylinders are working," Verba said. "Sometimes only four out of five are going, and that allows the quarterback to get sacked, or for the play not to work correctly. So I think if all five of us can work at the same time we're going to be successful."

The offensive line's difficulty against the Nittany Lions led the Iowa coaching staff to make some changes. Starting right tackle Matt Quest moved to guard, opening up the position for a platoon of Verba and freshman starter Aaron Kooiker (pronounced Quaker).

Another major change is the move of Hal Mady from guard to center, made necessary when sophomore snapper Casey Wiegmann sustained a leg injury during practice prior to the Indiana game.

Kooiker said his first start, against Michigan Oct. 3, was a "learning experience," thanks primarily to blocking assignment Buster Stanley, one of the best

pass rushers in the Big Ten.

"He was really quick, so all I could do was try to stay with him," Kooiker said. "I just tried to get a good pass set, lock on him and stay with him because if I didn't I was in big trouble."

Kooiker, a native of Sioux Center, was recruited as part of a package with twin brother Evan, who has since transferred to NCAA Division II football powerhouse North Dakota State.

While Kooiker and Verba are only freshmen, starting right tackle Bill Lange is the lone senior starter for Saturday's contest with Illinois. While he admits the Hawkeyes haven't played too well in their first three conference games, Lange feels that the stiff competition between linemen in practice will help the unit improve.

"The competition can't help but make you better, because if you don't produce in practice, that guy behind you is going to be in there," Lange said. "I don't know that we're playing more as a team, but we're all competing better, so hopefully the changes



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Guard Matt Purdy celebrates a touchdown at Iowa State Sept. 11, the last time the offensive line played an outstanding game.

we've made will help the team."

Lange, a physical education major, said there is more pressure on left tackles Kooiker and Verba because they protect Burmeister's back side.

"Since our quarterback's right-handed, the left tackle has to protect his blind side," Lange said. "At least if you're playing right tackle, the quarterback can see if he's going to be pressured."

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For freshman Odems, a season of transitions

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Making the adjustment to campus life is just one of the reasons Hawkeye wide receiver Demo Odems has been successful in his short time at Iowa.

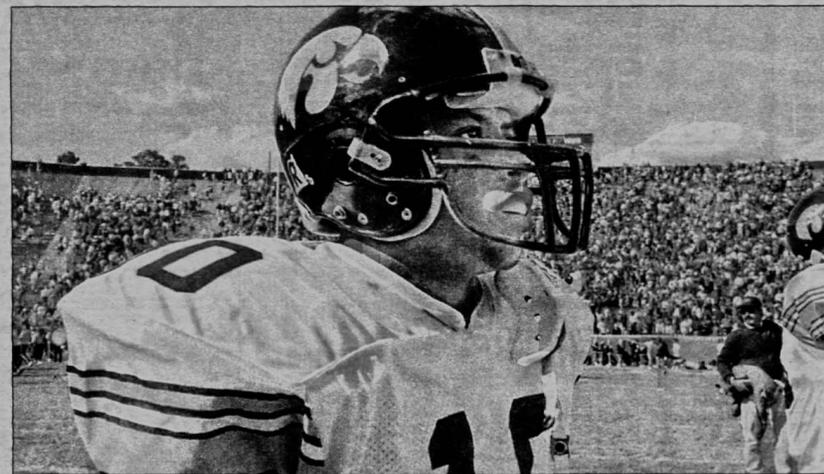
Odems, a 5-foot-10, 175-pound redshirt freshman from Austin, Texas, said that he loves his new environment.

"Iowa City is a great place, I enjoy being here a lot," he said. "I've spent the last two summers here taking courses, working out and staying in shape."

Odems, who attended the same high school as teammate Sedrick Shaw, said being in Iowa City for a longer period of time than most students has helped him with the rigors of playing college football.

"I think I am more adjusted to class academically," he said. "I have become more familiar with the school as far as knowing where everything is."

Now that Odems has made the transition to his surroundings, he now has to adjust his role with the Hawkeyes. His playing time has increased since senior Jeff Anttila injured a groin muscle



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Freshman receiver Demo Odems saw his first extended action in a 24-7 loss at Michigan Oct. 3.

after the Iowa State game.

"My role on the team is to back up the starting wide receivers Harold Jasper and Jeff Anttila," he said. "They have been here for a while and it is my job to help them."

Odems, a tailback in high

school, said that the experience of Jasper and Anttila has helped him in his new position.

"I've basically learned everything about the receiver position from them," he said. "They've taught me the correct way to run routes and how to get away from

the defenders."

He also credits receivers coach Don Patterson with having confidence that he could successfully switch positions.

"Coach Patterson and I have a very good working relationship," he said. "He's always telling me

to be prepared to play because you never know when the opportunity will come to perform."

Odems' big chance came two weeks ago at Michigan, where he caught two passes for 25 yards, including a key reception for 16 yards in a crucial drive late in the game.

"I took it as a challenge," Odems said. "It was a real vote of confidence when the coaches let me go out and play. I know I can help this team."

Now that his opportunity has arrived, what does Odems see for himself in future games for the Hawkeyes?

"I'm still young, but I have to take advantage of every situation while I am out on the field. I like to be considered as a big-play man," he said. "I wanted to play in the Big Ten with all of the competition that exists here."

Odems hopes to show his abilities further as Iowa looks to even its overall record, and get its first conference win, against arch rival Illinois on Saturday.

"I see us bouncing back this week, we've had three tough

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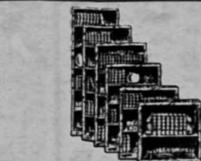


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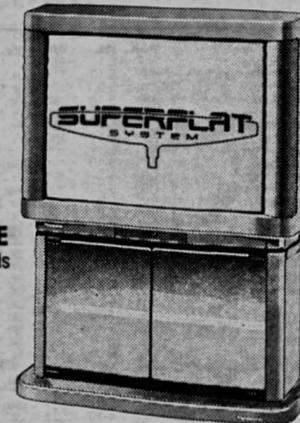


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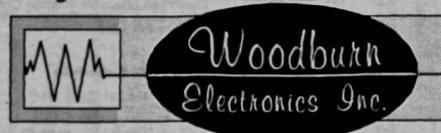
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Head Coach: Hayden Fry (196-150-9), (107-61-5 Iowa)
Iowa (2-3) Schedule: 9/4 Tulsa W 26-25, 9/11 at Iowa State W 31-28, 9/18 Penn State W 31-0, 10/2 at Michigan L 24-7, 10/9 at Indiana L 16-10, 10/16 Illinois 10/23 at Michigan St., 10/30 Purdue, 11/6 Northern Illinois, 11/13 at Northwestern, 11/20 Minnesota

Illinois Roster

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Head Coach: Lou Tepper (7-10-1)
Lou Tepper is in his second full season as head coach at Illinois. He is 0-1 against Iowa, losing to the Hawkeyes 24-14 at Champaign last season. Illinois is currently 1-4, its worst start since 1987.
Iowa trails Illinois in the overall series 32-21-2, but the Hawkeyes have won the last three meetings between the two schools.
Last season's win proved to be Pyrrhic for the Hawkeyes, who lost quarterback Jim Hartlieb to an injury late in the second half. The senior separated his right shoulder trying to recover a fumble near his own end zone and didn't play the rest of the season.
Linebacker Dana Howard's 13 tackles against the Buckeyes moved him past Scott Stuedwell into sixth place on the Illini's career list. He is one of 11 juniors nominated for the 1993 Butkus Award, which is given annually to the nation's top linebacker. Howard needs only 22 tackles to surpass the 371 tackles of former Illini Dick Butkus, for whom the award is named. Howard's teammate Simeon Rice is one of only three sophomores up for the same award. John Sullivan holds the Illinois career tackles record with 501.
Two of Illinois' regulars are from Iowa. Senior free safety Jeff Arneson is from Dubuque (Hempstead) and backup tight end Kraig Koester, also a senior, hails from Davenport (North). Freshman offensive lineman Corey Ryan, who is redshirting this season, is from Bettendorf (High School). He is not traveling with the team.
Illini (1-4) Schedule: 9/11 at Missouri L 31-3, 9/18 Arizona L 16-14, 9/25 Oregon L 13-7, 10/2 at Purdue W 28-10, 10/9 Ohio State L 20-12, 10/16 at Iowa, 10/23 at Michigan, 10/30 Northwestern, 11/6 Minnesota, 11/13 at Penn State, 11/20 Wisconsin

Starting Lineups

ILLINOIS Starting Lineup: Corner 22 Boykin, Strong Safety 4 Washington, Free Safety 43 Arneson, Linebacker 52 Holecek, Linebacker 40 Howard, Linebacker 51 Hardy, Corner 3 Johnson.

IOWA Starting Lineup: Tackle 74 Lange, Guard 67 Fequiere, Quarterback 16 Burmeister, Center 78 Mady, Guard 69 Purdy, Tackle 57 Koiaker, Tight end 84 Slutzker, Wideout 86 Dean.

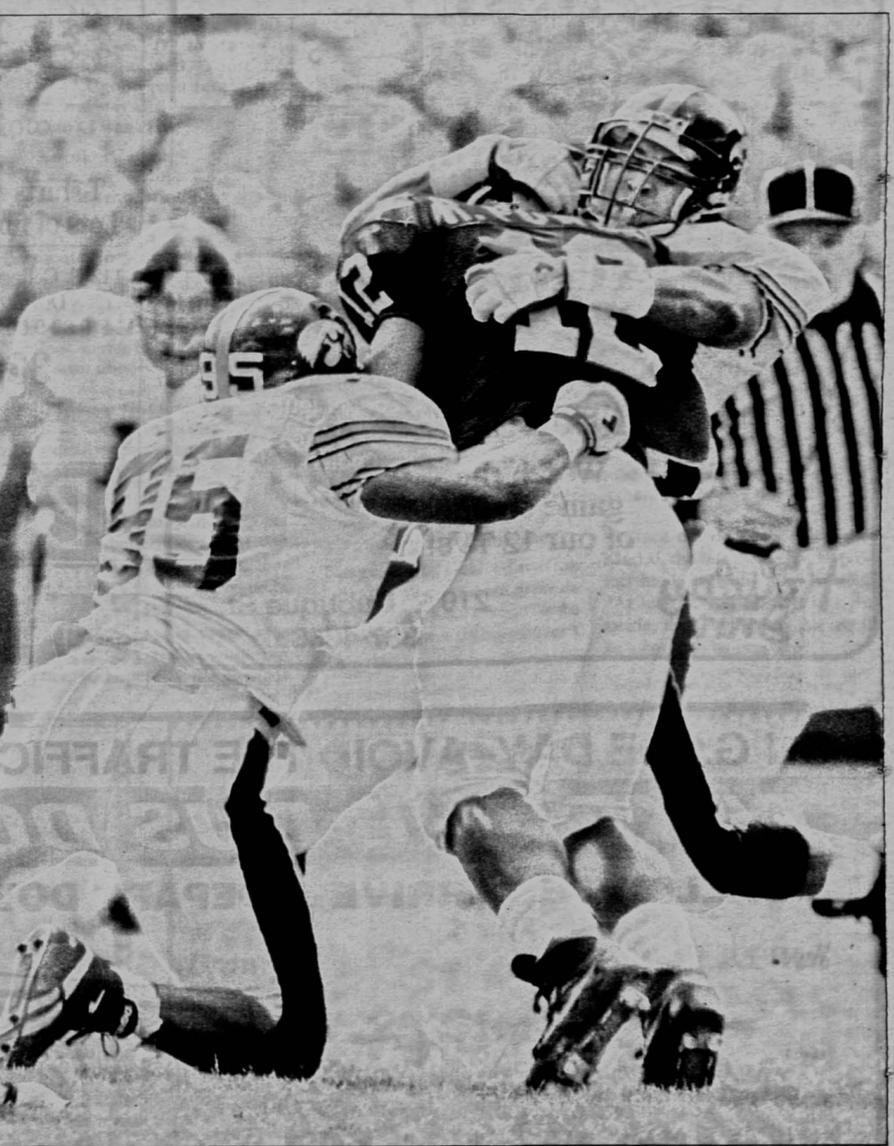
IOWA Starting Lineup: Corner 3 Robinson, Strong Safety 13 Olejniczak, Free Safety 2 Porter, End 95 Blue, Tackle 98 Webb, Guard 88 Crain, Guard 56 Wildeman, Linebacker 48 Hilliard, Linebacker 38 Dalley, Tackle 64 Wells, Corner 6 Plate.

ILLINOIS Starting Lineup: Split end 19 Voelker, Tackle 68 Bierman, Guard 63 Kerr, Quarterback 13 Johnson, Center 56 Engel, Guard 64 Allen, Fullback 7 Douthard, Tackle 78 Horn, Tight end 80 Olson, Punter 14 Wells, Wing 83 Dulick.

Game Points

Illini bring fearsome 'D' to Kinnick

For a team that has trouble scoring points, like Iowa, the prospect of facing Illinois isn't exactly welcome. "When you think of Illinois," Iowa coach Hayden Fry says, "you think primarily of defense." After an abominable start at Missouri, a 31-3 loss, the Illini (1-4, 1-1) have turned up the defensive intensity, holding No. 11 Arizona to 14 points and No. 5 Ohio State to 20 - including two touchdowns that followed unforced Illini fumbles. "Defensively we're ahead of schedule," Illinois coach Lou Tepper said. "We're ranked 10th in the nation in total defense and we won't start a senior against Iowa. "We're a long way from perfect, but I'm pleased." ■ STRUGGLING 'O' - The Illini's offense has been less spectacular. In its four losses, Illinois has scored only 37 points and the team has only one rushing touchdown. Sophomore Johnny Johnson will make his third start at quarterback after taking over for freshman Scott Weaver. Johnson won his first start, a 28-10 win at Purdue. "He reminds me of that (Eric) Hunter kid from Purdue," Fry said. "He's a great scrambler. The only positive for us is that he hasn't played a lot of football." Johnson has run for 100 yards on 19 carries this season, but he's also lost 64 yards on sacks. Tepper isn't down on his offense. "They're very young and they're learning a new scheme that is very complex," he said. "That takes a lot of time." The new system is the brainchild of offensive coordinator Greg Landry, who moved to the Illini from the Chicago Bears this season. ■ RUSH STOPPERS - Illinois' defense is giving up only 2.8 yards per rushing play this season, just more bad news for Iowa. After rushing for 410 yards in their first two games, the Hawkeyes have been held to 36, 48 and 72 in their last three. Those numbers are somewhat deceiving, however, because quarterback Paul Burmeister has been sacked for a total of 188 yards. ■ TOUGH 'D' 2 - Iowa's defense has been nearly as impressive as Illinois'. After giving up 84 points in their first three games, the Hawkeyes have cut it to 24 against Michigan and 16 against Indiana. Many of the early points, particularly 31 given up to Penn State, were the result of good field position for the opposition that could be attributed to turnovers and Iowa's inability to move the ball. ■ HARTLIEB IN - Junior linebacker John Hartlieb was reinstated to the team Wednesday after sitting



Iowa defensive linemen Maurea Crain and Larry Blue wrap up Michigan tailback Ricky Powers during the Hawkeyes' 24-7 loss at Ann Arbor Oct. 3. Both the Hawkeyes and Illini have been led by defense this year. AI Goldie/The Daily Iowan

- John Shipley