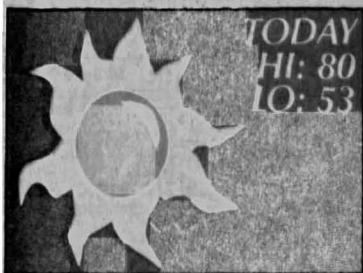


The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Inside



Iowa field hockey team loses at Grant Field for first time. See story page 18.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UI buildings declare themselves 'policy free'

The Becker Communication Studies Building and the Department of Anthropology in Acadie Hall were declared "policy-free zones" Sunday by the majority of faculty and Teaching Assistants with offices in the buildings, according to Campaign for Academic Freedom members. Last week, supporters signed petitions asking UI President J. Robert Rawlings and the Iowa State Board of Regents to revoke the sex act policy which was implemented Jan. 19, 1994. The policy requires instructors to give advance warning to students if they are going to present any unusual or unexpected materials in class.

On Sept. 8, Phillips Hall became the first building to be declared a "policy free zone."

The Campaign for Academic Freedom tried to make the English-philosophy Building a "policy-free zone," but those efforts fell short because of practical difficulties resulting from the building's seven separate academic units, CAF co-chairman Tom Lewis said. Lewis said he is "very optimistic" that Phillips will become "policy-free" by Tuesday or Wednesday.

Other Campaign for Academic Freedom petition drives will take place in the Art Building and Pfeiffer Hall later this week, and a meeting will take place in the Diana Room of the Union at 7 p.m. tonight.

Search for missing high-school girl continues

No leads have been found in the disappearance of Andrea Stroud, the 14-year-old Iowa City girl who has not been seen since Sept. 8.

Stroud, a freshman at Iowa City West High School, left her home after having problems in school and being grounded from using the telephone for cutting classes.

Stroud was described as being 5'6" tall and weighing approximately 135 pounds. She has dark brown hair and blue eyes.

"She looks older than she is," her mother, Linda Stroud, said. She could pass for a 16- or 17-year-old.

Stroud was last seen wearing blue jeans and a rust-colored long-sleeved top.

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"This is a time for peace."

President Clinton, on the last hour settlement with Haitian military leaders

Agreement halts invasion of Haiti

Coup leaders to surrender by Oct. 15

Susane Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An American invasion of Haiti was averted Sunday night in the most dramatic fashion as President Clinton's negotiators reached an 11th-hour compromise with army commander Raoul Cedras. Clinton said Haiti's military rulers would leave power by Oct. 15.

Clinton announced the accord in a televised address and said it came only after 61 planes with U.S. Army paratroopers had been airborne to begin an invasion to restore democracy to the Caribbean nation.

He was dispatching several thousand U.S. troops to Haiti today to guarantee that the terms of the agreement are carried out. "This mission still has its risks," Clinton said.

The diplomatic accord, negotiated in part by former President Jimmy Carter, paves the way for the eventual return to power of Haiti's democratically elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Carter returned in the middle of the night from Haiti.

The Haiti invasion was to have begun Sunday evening, and planes took to the air at 6:47 p.m., recalled 73 minutes later. There was relief on Clinton's face — and that of his top aides — when they announced at 9:30 p.m. that it wouldn't be necessary.

"From the beginning, I have said the Haitian dictators must go," Clinton said. "And tonight I can say that they will go."

"This is a good agreement for the United States and Haiti," Clinton said. Aides said Carter was told "he better hurry" as negotiations dragged on Sunday in Port-au-Prince.

Clinton said Aristide would return "when the dictators depart."

Defense Secretary William Perry said of Cedras, "I am absolutely convinced that being aware of the preparations of such an over-

Invasion Called Off at Last Second

Negotiators reached a last-minute agreement Sunday night to avert an American invasion of Haiti. On a televised address to the nation, President Clinton said Haitian dictators agreed to step down only after learning that 61 planes carrying paratroopers ready to invade were already in the air. The agreement paves the way for deposed President Aristide's return to power.

What the Agreement Covers

- Current Haitian dictators Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, army chief of staff Philippe Biamby and Port-au-Prince chief of police Col. Michel Francois must step down by Oct. 15.
- The Haitian government must pass an amnesty law to protect coup leaders and their supporters from retribution.
- The Haitian dictators are not required to leave the country, but Secretary of State Warren Christopher said "for all practical purposes, they are certain to leave."
- 15,000 U.S. troops will be in Haiti for the next month to enforce the agreement.



Where in the World

FORT BRAGG, N.C.

Sixty-one planes with Army 82nd paratroopers were dispatched Sunday night to begin an invasion of Haiti, before being recalled here after the agreement was reached.

HAITI

The poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. More than 60,000 Haitians have fled in rickety boats since the army toppled Aristide in a coup nearly three years ago.

Source: Associated Press

whelming force made him blink."

"This is one instance where power has served diplomacy in an absolutely classic way," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Under the agreement, the dictators agreed to leave power as soon as the Haitian parliament passes an amnesty law to protect the coup leaders and their supporters from retribution. In any event, that would have to happen no later than Oct. 15, under the pact.

The White House had said Friday that Carter was only negotiating the departure of the Haitian leaders, but the agreement held details far beyond the administration's insistence that the leaders leave immediately and unconditionally. Cedras, in fact, was not required to leave Haiti at all, and he did not sign the agreement — that fell to figurehead President Emile Jonassaint.

Clinton kept in continuous contact with the diplomatic team, which also included retired Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn, Clinton said.

See HAITI, Page 10A

Key Players



JIMMY CARTER
The former president helped negotiate the last-minute agreement, along with retired Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.



JEAN-BERTRAND ARISTIDE
Haiti's first democratically elected president, he was toppled in an army coup nearly three years ago. He is also a Roman Catholic priest.



LT. GEN. RAOUL CEDRAS
Army commander and coup leader, he agreed to step down from power by Oct. 15, along with other key coup figures.

Matt Ericson/The Daily Iowan



Associated Press

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, left, talks to reporters in the White House briefing room as Defense Secretary William Perry listens late Sunday night. An American invasion of Haiti was averted late Sunday night in the most dramatic fashion.

See CLINTON, Page 10A

MORE THAN 1,000 REVEL AT LOCAL FARM

Weekend Hankfest delights music fans

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Beautiful weather, daylong music and more beer than you can shake a stick at left attendees of Hankfest '94 begging for more Saturday.

The day and nightlong event featuring five local bands brought in more than 1,000 music fans carrying tents and camping gear and arriving in vehicles ranging from shiny new sports cars to a green and purple school bus.

Jason Drautz, who helped organize the festival at former Iowa City Yacht Club owner Hank Miguel's farm near Tipton, said he couldn't imagine things coming together better than they did.

"It took a lot of cooperation on

everyone's part, and people were very good-natured about it," Drautz said. "The fans and the bands were very patient, and it made it an easier day for everyone involved."

Five people — Miguel, Drautz, Dan Oувerson, and Kirk and Ursula Fellows — brought the event to life.

"Everyone put in an exhausted amount of time," Drautz said. "We had about 20 people on staff and 10 people working security. The only problem we ran into was that some people had trouble finding the place — but when they did find it they were definitely rewarded."

Last year's Hankfest was plagued with terrible weather, but

See HANKFEST, Page 10A



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Five bands, a city of tents and a truckload of beer — for more than 1,000 music lovers, Hankfest '94 was the event that stressed-out students and professionals hold out for. "It's like a mini-Woodstock," said Misha Simmer, who took advantage of free camping space.

GROUP ORGANIZED

Friends try to support cancer victims

Sheba Wheeler
The Daily Iowan

When UI sophomore Jim Davoux learned his girlfriend Desiree "Dessi" Dontje had leukemia, he said one of the first things he felt was fear.

"I lost it for a little while, but

See related stories.....Page 4A

not in front of her," Davoux said. "To first find that out, I was really scared."

Davoux channeled his fear into strength and support for Dontje until Sept. 14, 1993, the day she died — also Davoux's birthday. From now on when he celebrates his birthday, he will also be reminded of the day Dontje was taken from him.

It has been one year since Davoux lost the young woman he considers "the greatest friend" he ever had. But he feels confident that his active role as a supporter helped to strengthen Dontje's will to live. Knowing he did his best to be there for her when she needed him has helped him cope with his loss.

Family members, friends and care givers can offer support to victims of cancer or other terminal diseases by making them feel comfortable and cared for, by helping them find ways to remain



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

UI student Jim Davoux could be called a cancer survivor. Although it was his girlfriend, Desiree "Dessi" Dontje, whose life was claimed by leukemia about a year ago, Davoux journeyed through the emotional ups and downs alongside her.

positive and by helping them relieve their minds of thoughts of dying and concentrate on thoughts of living. Every moment spent recaptur-

ing life through laughter and understanding through shared silences reassures cancer victims that caring people are standing

See CANCER, Page 10A

Personalities

'Melting pot' appeals to Pedestrian Mall fans

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

They call themselves vagrants, transients, thugs, miscreants and small barnyard animals. Inhabiting the wooden tables outside The Tobacco Bowl on the Pedestrian Mall, the "gutter punks" sit, smoke and talk.

DAY IN THE LIFE

"We're the people our parents warned us about," said one man, who identified himself as Serious Mole Pirate. "There's definitely two sides to the Pedestrian Mall. Some people come here with nothing else

"We're the people our parents warned us about."

Serious Mole Pirate,
Pedestrian Mall "gutter punk"

to do. But I come down here to talk to people. I meet some very interesting people — completely strange people you'd never meet anywhere else."

A mixture of individuals, including runaways and a resident cat called Tom Tom, sit at the tables daily and watch a variety of people pass by. The members and subjects of conversation change, but the relaxed, friendly atmosphere doesn't.

"There's not separation between college students and everyone else," said Dimi, who requested his real name not be used. "It's like a retarded 'Cheers' where everyone's stoned."

The lack of activity appeals to some and annoys others. One girl, who calls herself Sage, said sitting on the Pedestrian Mall can get boring.

"I wish I didn't spend so much



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

What keeps people like 15-year-old Shadrin Kambrath, also known as Spike, and Cliff, also known as C.O., coming back to the Pedestrian Mall day

time here," she said. "It's just the same old same old every day. Occasionally you find someone new. One day we got crazy and played in the fountain."

Yet the attraction for many who come to hang out is simply to gain acceptance.

"There isn't anything else to do," said 15-year-old Shadrin Kambrath, who calls herself Spike. "The other groups who don't accept us take over everything else."

The Pedestrian Mall is not only a place to hang out for this group, it's often a home.

"There's such a melting pot

there's no average day. Some of us here only have the clothes on our backs because all our other stuff got stolen," said 17-year-old Spanky, who didn't want his real name used. "I live here unless I stay at someone's dorm. Usually at 9 p.m. people who live here find a party and crash there until they wake up. Some people crash here on the benches."

Vagrancy and loitering doesn't seem to bother the police much, said Cliff, who calls himself C.O. He said the cops are pretty nice.

"Some of the drunks at night are rude," Cliff said. "And the cops will pull up and sit for 20 minutes and

after day may be a mystery to some. Spike and C.O. may simply be trying to gain acceptance or to hang out with their friends.

stare at us."

Sometimes locals report drug use, he said, and the police will drive up and arrest someone.

"But that hasn't happened in a while," Cliff said.

Serious Mole Pirate compared the Bermuda Triangle to the Pedestrian Mall, Gabe's Oasis and The Metro.

"People just disappear in them and are never seen again," he said. "The Ped Mall is like ancient Rome if all the senators were on various drugs. There's a lot of activity, but not a lot of content. All manners of human needs can be met at the Ped Mall if you're patient enough."



NEWSMAKERS

Rob Morrow calls it quits for 'Northern Exposure'

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Rob Morrow will definitely leave "Northern Exposure" in the middle of the new prime-time season, *TV Guide* reports.

Producers of the Emmy-winning CBS show have denied reports of Morrow's departure, but the magazine said

in the Sept. 27 issue that Universal will let him out of the rest of his contract without a fight.

The report is based on a source close to the series, *TV Guide* spokeswoman Rachel Breinin said Sunday. The magazine didn't identify the source.

Morrow plays Dr. Joel Fleischman and co-stars in the new movie "Quiz Show." He apparently wants to pursue more film work.

The show's producers will introduce two new characters. Dr. Phillip Cooper and his wife will move to Cicely, Alaska, to escape big-city life.

Singer hopes to enter drug treatment to escape jail

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country rocker Steve Earle is looking to get out of jail and into a drug treatment program.

He's been doing without methadone since he went to jail Sept. 12 on a heroin possession conviction. Federal rules don't allow jail officials to dispense the drug, which he was taking to kick his longtime heroin addiction.

"Steve is experiencing some pain, but they are monitoring his



Associated Press

Singer Tony Bennett, left, makes his entrance at Sam Goody's music store at Universal Citywalk in Los Angeles Saturday as a store employee adjusts a promotional billboard for his new album, "MTV Unplugged." Bennett signed autographs and mingled with fans at the store for two hours before preparing for his concert Saturday night at Universal Amphitheatre.

medical condition pretty closely," said his lawyer, Lionel Barrett.

Earle was sentenced to just under a year in jail. Barrett hopes Criminal Court Judge Tom Shriver will agree to Earle's transfer sometime early next week to a residential drug program.

The 39-year-old Earle "may get four weeks or so in a residential program and then come back to jail," Barrett said.

The judge ordered him to serve 75 percent of his sentence.

Earle's songs include "Guitar Town" and "The Devil's Right Hand." His songs have been recorded by Waylon Jennings, Johnny Cash and Carl Perkins.

Actor says movies provide outlet for violent feelings

NEW YORK (AP) — Movie violence offers viewers a socially acceptable outlet for their "darker side," Eric Stoltz said.

"You can enjoy it without feeling the need to go out and buy a gun," said the 32-year-old star of two particularly bloody new movies, "Killing Zoe" and the upcoming "Pulp Fiction."

"The world is a brutal, devastating, evil and at the same time wonderful place," Stoltz told *The New York Times* in a story published

Sunday. "Movies are just a way of telling stories."

Quayle autographs Tom Clancy novel

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dan Quayle's signature appears on hundreds of copies of his autobiography, "Standing Firm," but it's on just one Tom Clancy book.

On a recent flight to Boston, a flight attendant told Quayle the pilot was a supporter of his and would like the former vice president to autograph his book. The pilot later presented Quayle with the book.

"But it was Tom Clancy's new book, not mine," Quayle told Indiana Republicans at a fund-raiser Saturday. Clancy's latest release is "Debt of Honor."

Quayle said he signed the book, but "from now on, I'll only sign my book."



Associated Press

Meryl Streep usually doesn't pursue big commercial roles. The 45-year-old actress, who stars in "The River Wild," didn't go after her next part — lonely farm wife Francesca Johnson in "The Bridges of Madison County." Director and co-star Clint Eastwood sought her out for that one.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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Metro & Iowa

SEASON OPENS SEPT. 30

Hancher overcomes cash woes with diverse fund-raising efforts

Moira Crowley
The Daily Iowan

This year's grant support, totaling more than \$115,000, has given Hancher Auditorium new seats, new carpeting, an improved stage and facilities that comply with the regulations of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The 1994-95 arts season has generated the money from private foundations and government agencies for the renovation. The largest single source of support was the National Endowment for the Arts, whose grants totaled \$46,300 this year.

Nationally acclaimed productions have appeared on the stages of Hancher, despite the lack of support, through direct subsidy from the Iowa legislature to the UI.

Grant revenue doesn't support the salaries of the staff or maintain the building. Winston Barclay, assistant director of arts center relations, said university dollars pay those bills because there is no

state budget line that benefits the facility.

Wallace Chappell, director of Hancher, said that enormous amounts of time and effort are involved in getting the grants, and there still isn't enough money to work with.

"Fortunately, we're able to raise the money, so we're able to have new shows, good performances and that kind of excitement," Chappell said.

Private individuals and corporations are contacted by Victor Mashburn, director of development for Hancher, who then determines their interests and tries to make a match with the programs.

Over 15 corporations from eastern Iowa donated to the renovation campaign, which began 10½ years ago and raised more than \$1.5 million.

"Hancher has been one of the pioneers in establishing a strong fund-raising program," Barclay said.

Ticket sales add to the fund-raising efforts. The number and variety of programs at Hancher have flourished because of high ticket sales. Hancher is a leader in the performing arts by generating approximately 60 percent to 65 percent of its revenue from sales, Barclay said.

Hancher determines ticket prices for productions, and until the facility gets more subsidies the ticket prices will remain high across the board, Chappell said. The 20 percent student discount will remain, he said, regardless of Hancher's financial situation.

The excitement at Hancher will begin Sept. 30, with the U.S. premiere of the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company production "Still/Here." The event, which has garnered \$30,000 in grant support, opens the season.

"We've been successful in getting a number of grants, so we must be doing something right," Mashburn said.

COOLER WEATHER EXPECTED

Students strive to keep cool as temperatures rise into 90s

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Last week's scorching temperatures made for sweaty students and hot classrooms, but temperatures are expected to cool down for the rest of the season.

This kind of Indian summer trend is typical for eastern Iowa but the recent heat wave was uncommon, said Van DeWald, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service center in Waterloo.

"The last time it was this hot in this time of the year was in the 1930s or '40s," DeWald said.

He added that Sept. 14 was the hottest day of the summer at 94 degrees. It's unusual to see the highest temperature of the summer when the season is nearly over, he said.

A frontal system came through the area, bringing south winds and added moisture. DeWald said added moisture means the potential for higher temperatures.

"This is normal for this area. The extended forecast is that the temperatures will be back to normal and will stay there," he said.

The hot weather prompted some

students to take refuge in the UI Field House pool, where attendance was up by almost 50 percent.

"We definitely had more people here," lifeguard Mindy Hockin said. "I would say we had about 40 people per day when the weather was so hot. We usually have about 20."

Hockin said most people were just looking for a quick way to beat the heat.

"I had to watch the diving board a lot more," she said. "People were just going off the boards to cool off."

Hot days usually cause increased water usage, but the UI water plant reported no significant rise in water use.

"We didn't notice any increased use on campus," said Bob Spencer, UI senior and water plant student operator.

Students who were probably hit hardest by the heat were those who live in residence hall rooms without air conditioning and who also had to go to saunalike classrooms.

UI sophomore Rachel Fall is lucky enough to live in air-conditioned Stanley Residence Hall. Going to and from class, however, was as bad for her as for everyone else.

"I just tried to stay in the shade as much as possible," she said. "There wasn't anything you could do about it, so you just dealt with it."

Classrooms posed a special problem for students trying to concentrate in the sweltering heat.

"I always tried to sit by a window," Fall said. "Everyone tried to avoid the sunny areas of classrooms. It was really hard to pay attention when you were so uncomfortable."

Residence hall residents sought creative ways to deal with the heat.

"I went to someone else's room who had air conditioning," said UI freshman Nadine Buchanan. "Also, I got ice cream or stayed in the mall."

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Carl Bennett/The Daily Iowan

Teeter-totter

Andrea Marinaro, a UI freshman in Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and Chris Laffoon, a UI junior and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member, spent a one-hour shift on the teeter-totter this weekend as part of a joint venture between the two houses to raise money for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. This is the 20th year Lambda Chi Alpha has sponsored the event, which has members of the fraternity and an assisting sorority teeter-tottering 24 hours a day for seven days to raise money for charity.

Iowa girl sues Pepsi over vending incident

Associated Press

DAVENPORT — Jennifer Makoben was upset when the vending machine failed to deliver her Pepsi, so her friend tipped over the machine.

Makoben was injured when the machine fell on her, so she's suing the makers of Pepsi.

She also sued the makers of the vending machine, the motel where it was located, the local Pepsi bottler and her friend.

The lawsuit does not specify the amount Makoben is seeking in damages, but her attorney, Phil Goedken of Bettendorf, said her medical expenses are less than \$10,000.

The suit declares that the vending machine accident happened Sept. 13, 1992 outside the Twin Bridges Motor Inn in Bettendorf.

The lawsuit declares the machine fell on Makoben's legs, causing scars, disfigurements and a slight limp.

FOSSILS TO BE PRESERVED

Professor proposes reservoir walkway

Kirsten Scharnberg
The Daily Iowan

UI geology Professor Brian Glenister is spearheading a proposal for renovations which will aid in preserving the rare fossil sites uncovered at the Coralville Reservoir during the flood of 1993.

The site, named Devonian Fossil Gorge in February, has been referred to by Glenister as recreational, educational and good for tourism and the community.

The proposal is being advanced in response to growing concern that heavy foot traffic from the thousands of site visitors is beginning to wear on the 375 million-year-old limestone-preserved fossils.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers, the site owner, has been asked by the geological community to consider a proposal which would construct a walkway and gazebo in the gorge.

Glenister said preservation of the site is too important an issue to ignore.

"It's too important a community and intellectual resource to be wasted," he said. "With the degree of interest expressed already in the site, I regard the project as a public obligation."

The proposed 550-foot walkway would be accessible to the handicapped and would wind through the gorge to highlight the most interesting fossil collections.

The handicapped-accessible feature of the walkway is especially important, Glenister said.

"It's not a particularly user-friendly site," he said. "It's rugged, rough terrain, and people with disabilities right now don't have easy access."

In addition to the walkway, the proposal also includes a 30-foot gazebo which would house several outstanding fossil preservation. The gazebo would be six-sided and would reflect the shape of ancient corals found at the site.

The cost estimated for the proposal has been set at \$75,000, and Glenister said he has no doubt public donations will cover the cost.

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PROCEDURE ALREADY USED AT UIHC

Prostate cancer test receives FDA approval

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved a new test for prostate cancer Aug. 29, even though UI doctors have been using the test for the past decade.

The prostate, a male accessory reproductive organ, is located under the urinary bladder. Prostate cancer effects the victim by blocking outflow of urine from the body. If left untreated, prostate cancer may spread to other areas of the body.

The FDA reported that prostate cancer is the second-leading cancer killer of American men.

Approval of the test was anticlimactic, UI doctors said, but they agree the test has shown impressive results in diagnosing prostate cancer.

The test is called the prostate-specific antigen (PSA) test. The FDA reported the test to be 25 percent more effective in finding prostate cancer when paired with a digital rectal exam than the rectal exam by itself.

Dr. Richard Williams, chief of urology at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said PSA is a protein manufactured by both healthy and malignant prostate cells. Elevation in the level of PSA can mean disease, but such a rise is not always a cause for immediate concern. Even though the test is extremely valuable, Williams said, he administers the test cautiously.

"Should we take every man over 50 and run him through the PSA? I don't think so," Williams said.

Men who have a family history of prostate cancer, show signs of the disease or have abnormal rectal examination results should have the test, Williams said. He said African-American men are one and one-half to two times more likely to get the disease than Caucasian men.

Other UI doctors agree the test is valuable and are not surprised at the length of time it takes the FDA to support new technology.

Dr. William See, a UIHC urologist and an associate professor in the College of Medicine, said,

"Bureaucracy is sometimes a little slow to catch up with practice."

The FDA worked retroactively in its approval of the PSA test. It was already approved for testing previously diagnosed patients but was not approved as an initial screen for the disease.

See explained that the FDA is conservative in its approvals and looks for a lot of concrete evidence to support any new uses for drugs or tests. The 25 percent increase in PSA test effectiveness was impressive enough to win approval.

Makers of medical supplies and equipment must pay heavy fees to have products approved for a purpose different than their original use. For this reason, companies are sometimes lax in seeking additional approvals for their products, See said.

Dr. Robert Dreicer, an oncology specialist at the UIHC, said doctors may use their own discretion in deciding when and if to use the PSA test.

New FDA approvals may potentially alter what will be included in

medical school curricula, but See said his classroom topics won't be affected.

"We use this on a daily basis," he said. "Medical students have known about this for a long time."

There will be 200,000 new cases of prostate cancer diagnosed in 1994, the UI cancer information service estimated. Of that number, approximately 38,000 will die.

Prostate cancer frequently affects men over 50. Chances of contracting the disease rise with age, but See said older men are more likely to die from diseases other than prostate cancer.

"A lot of men in their seventh, eighth and ninth decades have it, but relatively few die from it," he said.

See said prostate cancer progresses more slowly than other common ailments of older men, and those diseases are more likely to cause death.

He said that increased public awareness of prostate cancer would be the most beneficial effect of the test's approval.

NURSES' ASSISTANTS PROVIDE COMFORT

Terminally ill patients soothed by hospital staff

Sheba Wheeler
The Daily Iowan

Close friends and relatives are not the only cancer patient supporters. Many times, cancer unit nursing assistants, like Kendra Longchamps, become effective by spending long hours each day caring for the physical and mental needs of their patients.

Longchamps, a UI junior, worked at a UI Hospitals and Clinics cancer unit for a year, taking care of terminally ill patients with tumors. She said her job allowed her to comfort her patients and accept the "gifts" they gave her, such as a smile that said "I'm glad to see you, and I'm glad you are here."

She saw many instances in which family members and friends would come to visit patients during their hospital

stays. However, there were also patients forced to face their illnesses alone. She said it became important for her to learn ways she could support cancer patients.

"Sometimes, it's a touch or a smile that matters more than the obnoxious gifts that don't seem to say much," Longchamps said. "If you can find the little things that mean the most — like a certain tone in your voice that the patient recognizes or a kiss on the cheek — then you can help the patient fight the scary feelings and pain they have inside."

It's important to give cancer victims their space to deny, to be angry and finally to accept, Longchamps said. Most importantly, she said, supporters must find ways to help patients to keep a semblance of their normal lives.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Andrew B. Damrow, 19, Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 16 at 1:05 a.m.

Allison J. Hickey, 18, Dubuque, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and presenting a fictitious driver's license at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Sept. 16 at 9:20 p.m.

Sandra J. Faverty, 18, 2418 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at RT Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 16 at 10:45 p.m.

Deann D. Arthur, 20, 2801 Highway 6 East, Apt. 284, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at RT Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 16 at 10:40 p.m.

Allison L. Rose, 18, 2325 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with giving false reports to a police officer at RT Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 16 at 10:45 p.m.

William Schmidt, 19, Berkeley, Ill., was charged with possession of another person's identification at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Sept. 16 at 10:21 p.m.

Michael J. Austin, 20, 724 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication, unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Sept. 16 at 10:30 p.m.

Larin A. Kravetz, 20, 427 Van Buren St., Apt. 5, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and false use of identification at RT Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 17 at 9 p.m.

Benjamin T. Mitchell, 19, 716 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at RT Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 17 at 9:25 p.m.

James D. Welch, 20, 724 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 300 block of North Dubuque Street on Sept. 18 at 12:30 a.m.

Christina Morrissey, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque Street and Interstate 80 on Sept. 18 at 3:07 a.m.

Heather L. Elkin, 20, 34 Lincoln, Apt. 8, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Capitol streets on Sept. 18 at 1:50 a.m.

Barry J. Wilson, 19, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious driver's license in the 100 block of East College Street on Sept. 18 at 12:29 a.m.

Eric J. Seltrecht, 32, 332 Ellis Ave., Apt. 4, was charged with public intoxication in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on Sept. 18 at 2:32 a.m.

Michael J. Krieger, 19, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication, unlawful use of identification and failure to surrender a driver's license in the 100 block of East College Street on Sept. 18 at 12:55 a.m.

Lloyd D. Gray, 20, Coralville, was charged with aggravated assault at 19 E. Burlington St. on Sept. 18 at 6:14 a.m.

Lisa M. Whetstone, 23, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Gilbert and Kirkwood streets on Sept. 18 at 1:45 p.m.

Compiled by Tom Shoenberg

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Travis M. Wilcox, Ankeny, Iowa, fined \$100; Winston A. Cadena Jr., West Liberty, fined \$50; Debra A. Colbert, 755 Oakland Ave., fined \$50; Jeffrey J. Ellington, Colstog, Wis., fined \$50; Joseph A. Ellis,

Waterloo, fined \$50; Lori A. Geary, Waterloo, fined \$50; Matthew J. Goerd, Dubuque, fined \$50; Scott J. Groat, Ames, fined \$50; Craig R. Aronowski, Ames, fined \$50; Bradley R. Gross, Ames, fined \$50; Donna L. Holland, 331 N. Gilbert St., two counts, fined \$50; Russell D. Hollander, 422 Church St., fined \$50; Thomas A. Hugley, Boone, Iowa, fined \$50; Emmitt A. Jarman, 511 S. Johnson St., Apt. 7, fined \$50; Travis L. Jennings, 2502 Highway 1 S.W., fined \$50; Erik T. Kaufman, 831 E. College St., fined \$50; Lisa J. Kelley, 3319 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$50; Marc S. Limbers, N326 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$50; Matthew J. McElmeel, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50; David P. McNulty, St. Louis, Mo., fined \$50; Dawn S. Morris, 14 N. Stewart, fined \$50; Steven R. Murphy, West Branch, Iowa, fined \$50; Jason B. Proctor, 325 S. Lucas St., fined \$50; Jennifer L. Rasmussen, Ames, fined \$50; Brian Rosenberg, 628C Mayflower Residence Hall, fined \$50; Donald D. Reed, West Liberty, fined \$50; Benjamin J. Samuelson, 216 E. Market St., Apt. 1, fined \$50; Christopher G. Simmons, 316 S. Dubuque St., fined \$50; Steven C. Smith, 2617 Westwinds Drive, Apt. 6, fined \$50; Mark A. Tague, Des Moines, fined \$50; Clarence E. Turley, address unknown, fined \$50; Alan E. Vaughn, Ames, fined \$50; Ted M. Voerding, address unknown, fined \$50; Matthew S. Wamsley, Ames, fined \$50; George G. White, Ames, fined \$50; Willie Winfro, 1116 Oakcrest, fined \$50; Russell J. Yoder, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Todd L. Stabenow, Story City, Iowa, fined \$50.

Indecent conduct — George G. White, Ames, fined \$50.

Open container — Jeffrey J. Ellington, Colstog, Wis., fined \$50; Matthew J. Goerd, Dubuque, fined \$50; Cole M. Phillips, Ames, fined \$50; Alan E. Vaughn, Ames, fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Matthew J. Goerd, Dubuque, fined \$15; Cole M. Phillips, Ames, fined \$15; Alan E. Vaughn, Ames, fined \$15.

Interference with official acts — Jeffrey J. Ellington, Colstog, Wis., fined \$50; Josh H. Smith, Humboldt, Iowa, fined \$50; Matthew J. Goerd, Dubuque, fined \$50.

False use of driver's license — Marc S. Limbers, N326 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Driving while suspended — Philip W. Jones, Coralville, fined \$50; Robert R. LaValley, Coralville, fined \$50.

Criminal trespass — Russell D. Hollander, 422 Church St., fined \$50.

Public urination — Erik T. Kaufman, 831 S. College St., fined \$50; Brian Rosenberg, 628C Mayflower Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Unauthorized muffler — Robert R. LaValley, Coralville, fined \$50.

Littering in public — Jeffrey J. Ellington, Colstog, Wis., fined \$50; Cole M. Phillips, Ames, fined \$50.

Public intoxication and consuming — Cole M. Phillips, Ames, fined \$50.

Fifth-degree criminal mischief — Peter M. Holt, Ames, fined \$50; Josh H. Smith, Humboldt, Iowa, fined \$50.

Compiled by Michele Kueter

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Iowa City Chorus** — Sweet Adelines International will hold an open rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

• **Friends of the Spartacus Youth Club** will sponsor a video, "From Death Row, This is Mumia Abu-Jamal," and an update on Abu-Jamal's case by the defense team with a public discussion in the Miller Room at the Union at noon and 1:30 p.m.

• **UI Division of Recreational Services** will offer light aerobics in room 101 of The Field House from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 for walk-ins. Punch cards are available.

CORRECTIONS

• An article in the Wednesday, Sept. 14, issue of *The Daily Iowan* titled "UI funds to ease child-care expenses" erroneously stated the cost of child care. Child-care costs are between \$75 and \$110 per week. The application deadline for UI child-care assistance has been extended to Sept. 22, and applications may be picked up in room 202 of Gilmore Hall.

• An article in the Friday, Sept. 16, edition of *The Daily Iowan* titled "On-line computer system links I.C. schools" misidentified Bryce Hansen's position. Hansen is the principal of Northwest Junior High School.

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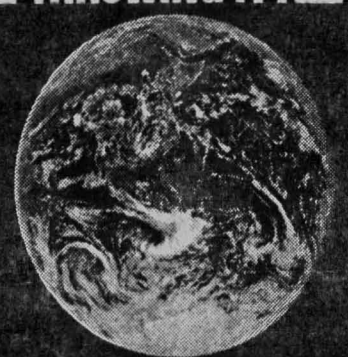
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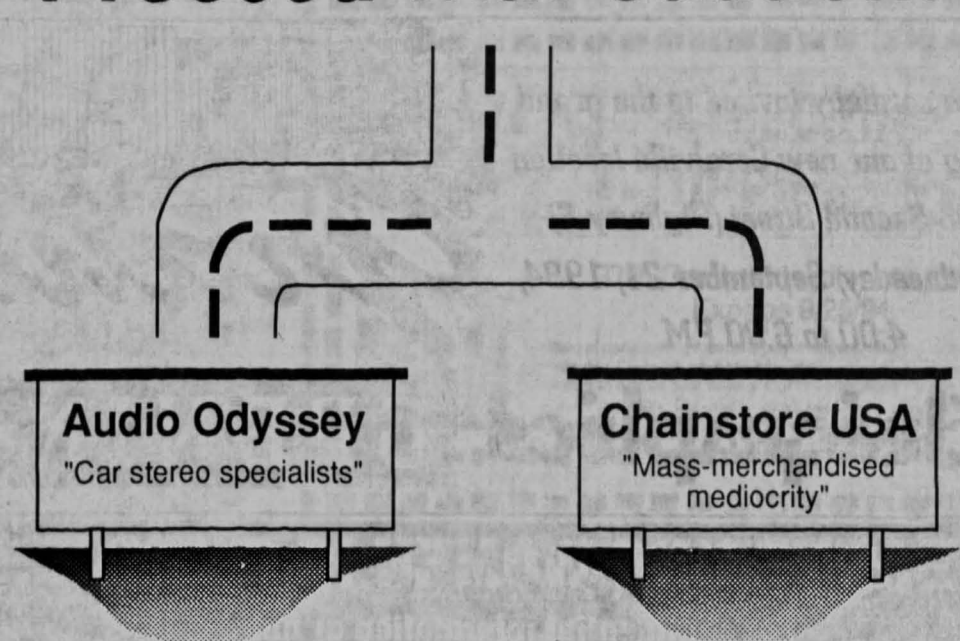
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MUSLIMS FORCED TO LEAVE HOMES

NATO threatens new air attacks as fighting escalates in Sarajevo

Maud S. Beelman
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The heaviest shelling and gunfire in more than six months erupted Sunday in Sarajevo, wounding eight people and raising the prospect of new NATO air strikes.

The commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, warned of unspecified measures against both the Muslim-led government and the Bosnian Serbs if the fighting did not stop. A U.N. spokesman said those measures could include NATO air strikes.

Meanwhile, Serb nationalists pushed 1,300 exhausted, weeping Muslims from their homes and across front lines in northeastern Bosnia on Sunday in a defiant drive to finish their ethnic purges.

In the Bosnian capital, mortar shelling, machine-gun fire and anti-aircraft fire could all be heard. The fighting shattered months of relative calmness in Sarajevo, which has been under Serb siege for almost 2½ years.

Rose said initial reports indicated that government forces started the fighting. That apparently touched off retaliatory fire from the Bosnian Serbs. Rose said the fight-

ing was a clear violation of a NATO-enforced heavy weapons exclusion zone around Sarajevo.

"This fighting is seriously endangering the civilian population of Sarajevo," said spokesman Koos Sol, reading a statement from Rose. "If the fighting doesn't stop, he will take appropriate measures against both sides."

Sarajevo has enjoyed a semblance of normalcy since February, when NATO threatened air strikes if the Serbs did not withdraw their heavy weapons from around the city. But conditions have deteriorated in recent weeks, with the closing of roads leading to the capital, sporadic shooting at aid flights and the cutting off last week of utilities.

Among the eight wounded, at least six of whom were civilians, was a 12-year-old boy. Sarajevo's streets were virtually empty as residents who have only recently been able to walk through the city without fear once again sought safety.

In northern Bosnia, the refugees flowing into Tuzla, a government-held city, coupled with those reportedly expelled from another Serb-controlled area Saturday, raised to as many as 9,000 the number of people forced out of

their homes since mid-July.

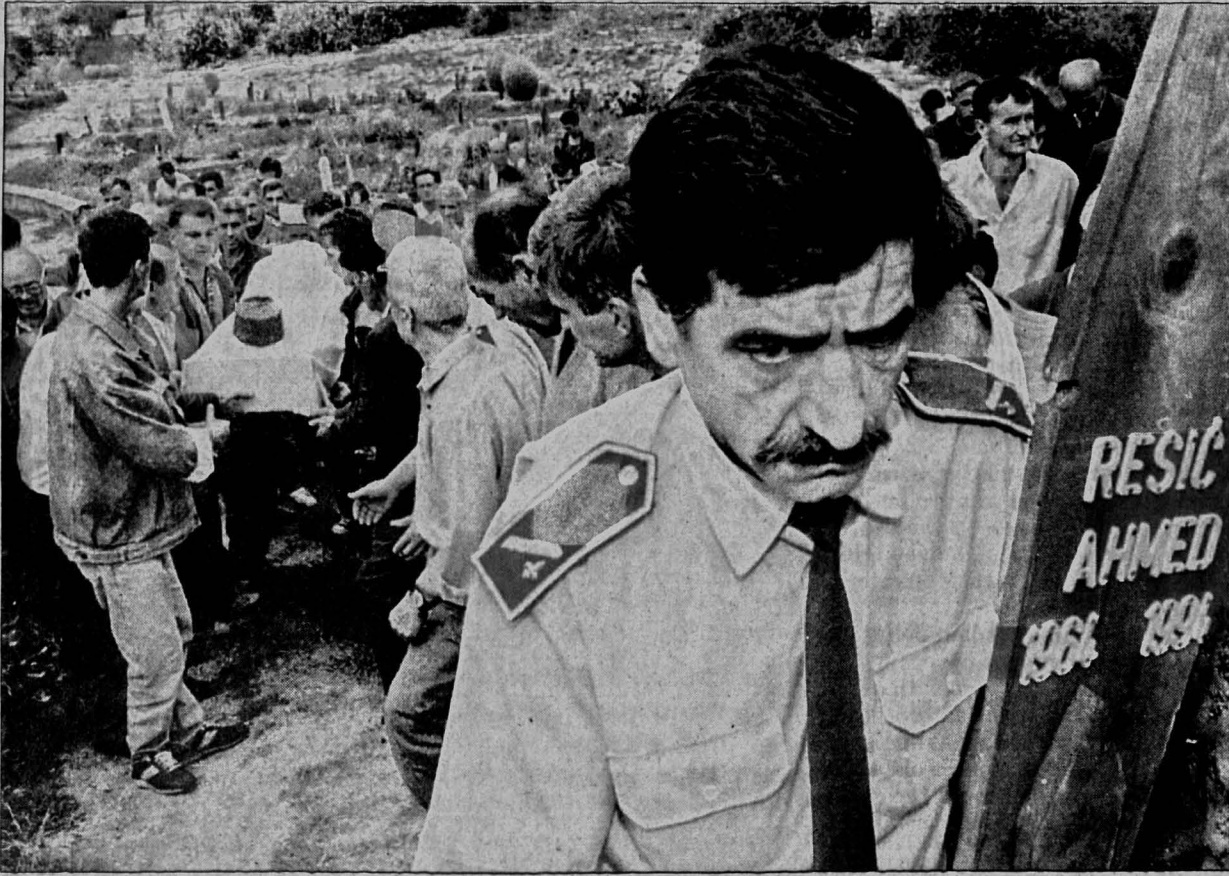
The push showed the Bosnian Serbs' determination to remove the remaining non-Serbs from areas they control, despite increasing international pressure and isolation.

The Belgrade weekly *Vreme* suggested the Bosnian Serb leadership was expelling non-Serbs now because it is so ostracized it no longer needs to worry about its image.

The Bosnian Serb leadership repeatedly has rejected an international plan under which Serbs would keep 49 percent of Bosnia — down from the 70 percent they now control. The rest would go to a Muslim-Croat federation.

An estimated 200,000 are dead or missing in the war that broke out in April 1992 after Bosnia's minority Serbs rebelled against a decision by the republic's Muslims and Croats to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Muslims arriving in Tuzla said Serb extremists in the Bijeljina-Janja region of northeastern Bosnia, led by Vojkan Djurkovic, were forcing out the last non-Serbs. About 150 men were being held for work details until Serbs still in



Associated Press

A Sarajevo police officer carries the grave marker during the funeral of 30-year-old Bosnian soldier Ahmed Resic Saturday. Resic was killed in combat four days ago in central Bosnia. On Saturday, sporadic fighting was underway in several parts of Bosnia.

Tuzla went to Serb-held territory, they said.

Mensud Piric, 43, said his two sons, ages 18 and 19, were taken.

"I had thought the worst moment of my life would be when I locked

my house door for the last time, but when they took my boys away they killed my soul," he said. "I cannot breathe. I feel like my chest has been torn apart. Every part of me is dying."

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NAACP LEADER KILLED

Inquiry into black man's death sought

Elliott Minor
Associated Press

DAWSON, Ga. — As president of the local NAACP chapter, James Lofton Barnes helped blacks overcome racism and paved the way for them to become elected officials and community leaders.

So when he was killed in what investigators said was a robbery, some residents were dissatisfied and called on the U.S. Justice Department to determine if his death was racially motivated.

Michael Simmons, 23, who works across the street from the Dawson NAACP office, is one of those who refuse to accept robbery as a motive.

"The majority of youth around here don't believe that," he said. "It needs to be looked at a lot deeper than just a robbery."

Barnes' body was found Sept. 10 in a pool of blood, lying by a desk in his NAACP office in this southwest Georgia farming town of 6,200. His wallet, empty of cash, was found in the trash a block away.

John Bankhead, a spokesman for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, said the 69-year-old Barnes died from a blow to the head.

"Everything we've uncovered so far points to robbery," Bankhead said. "He had been selling raffle tickets ... and he was known to have a large amount of cash on him."

The \$2 tickets were to help finance the state convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"He was very friendly, and he trusted everybody," said Fred Jones, 42, who works in a store next to the NAACP headquarters. "He didn't feel anybody would do any wrong."

A suspect, described as a black man with a history of drug violations, is being held on parole violations. He has not been charged, and he has not been identified.

State investigator Jim Baker said evidence is being analyzed and results may take several weeks.

John Cole Vodicka, a civil rights activist, asked the Justice Department to investigate Barnes' death. He said Terrell County has a long history of violence and intimidation of blacks.

"While I certainly do not maintain that Mr. Barnes' murder was racially or revenge motivated, I think that this possibility deserves to be investigated to the fullest possible extent," Vodicka said in a letter to the department's civil rights division.

Vodicka said he has not received a response.

A few days before the murder, Vodicka said, he and others were threatened by a white businessman who blamed blacks, and Barnes in particular, for problems facing the country.

In the 1960s, when Terrell County was dominated by a white establishment, Barnes helped blacks register to vote, and some of his children drove them to the polls.

He participated in civil rights marches in Alabama and Washington and filed a successful federal lawsuit to change Terrell County from an at-large system to a ward system. Blacks felt the at-large system weakened their voting power.

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Nation & World

ALABAMA NATIVE WINS MISS AMERICA TITLE

Deaf woman crowned at pageant

John Curran
Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A deaf dancer from Alabama won the 74th annual Miss America Pageant on Saturday, becoming the first woman with a disability to wear the crown.

Heather Whitestone, a 21-year-old Birmingham native, was the only contestant to win two preliminary competitions, in the swimsuit and talent categories. Her platform was "Youth Motivation: Anything Is Possible."

Miss Virginia, Cullen Johnson, was the first runner-up.

Whitstone was born with hearing but lost most of it after a reaction to a diphtheria-tetanus shot when she was 18 months old.

She seemed not to realize she'd won when the first runner-up was announced.

"I turned around to (Miss) Virginia, and she said, 'You won,'" Whitestone said at a news conference.

Then she started crying and ducked her head to receive the crown from the outgoing Miss America, Kimberly Aiken. As she returned to the stage after walking down the runway, she signed, "I love you."

Whitstone, who had an interpreter with her at the news conference and read the lips of host Regis Philbin during her on-stage interview, said she didn't think it would be hard for a deaf woman to be Miss America.

"I think I'll do it fine," she said. "I mean, look at us, we're doing just fine."

At least one previous Miss America contestant was deaf: Jennifer Wall Steiner, a classical pianist from Washington state, was one of 10 finalists for the crown in 1989.

"It's time the American public realized that people with disabilities can do the things people who don't have them can," said Aiken, who traveled



Associated Press

Former Miss America Kimberly Aiken, left, crowns Miss America 1995 Heather Whitestone of Alabama after Whitestone won the 74th annual pageant in the Atlantic City Convention Hall Saturday.

20,000 miles a month during her reign.

Whitestone enchanted the judges with her talent routine, a two and a half-minute ballet performed to the song "Via Dolorosa." Although she can't hear the music, she counts beats in her head and synchronizes her dance moves to reflect changes in pitch — for example, a leap to coincide with a crescendo.

When she performed in preliminary competition, the crowd in the Atlantic City Convention Center gave her three thunderous ovations before she was finished and another at the end. The same thing happened Saturday night.

She also won a swimsuit preliminary, becoming the 28th woman in pageant history to win two preliminary events and the 14th to go on to win the crown.

SIMPSON LAWYERS ATTEMPT TO DISCREDIT EVIDENCE

Motion to dismiss charges filed

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson will try this week to scrub away much of the blood in his double-murder case.

In the biggest legal battle since the preliminary hearing, the Simpson camp will attempt to persuade Superior Court Judge Lance Ito that the former football star shouldn't have been charged with murder and that much of the evidence, including many blood samples, should be thrown out.

In a motion to dismiss the murder charges, Simpson's lawyers will argue during a series of hearings starting today that he was the victim of:

- Inept detectives with a propensity to fabricate.
- Zealous prosecutors who clung to a misguided single-assailant theory.
- A Municipal Court judge who didn't understand the law.

Simpson, 47, pleaded innocent to the June 12 slayings of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25. He is jailed without bail. Prosecutors are not seeking the death penalty.

Legal analysts guess Simpson will have about as much success with the motion this time as he did at the preliminary hearing, when Municipal Court Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell essentially gave prosecutors everything they wanted.

Because much of the argument is a rehash from the preliminary hearing, Ito may not even allow witnesses to testify, much less make Simpson a free man.

"If the defense wins, the case may be over," said Stanley Goldman, a professor at Loyola University Law School. "However, I don't think the defense will win."

Still, the Simpson defense can undercut the prosecution case with a motion to suppress the bulk of the evidence, including the bloody glove

found behind Simpson's guest house and blood drops on his driveway.

The defense claims police found that evidence only after illegally scaling Simpson's wall the morning after the murders, then lied about why they were at the estate.

Simpson's defense singles out Detective Philip Vannatter as the officer most prone to fiction, contending that he never had any concerns about Simpson's welfare or anybody else's (the basis of the so-called "exigent circumstances" that allow a warrantless search).

Vannatter's true aim, the defense said, was to nab Simpson and get solid evidence. The issue also was a focus of the preliminary hearing, but this week's court proceedings go a step further.

Simpson claims authorities illegally searched his Bronco, his Bentley and the inside of his \$5 million home. Because of this, he said, everything from carpet fibers in the

Bronco to a script for the movie "Frogmen" should be withheld from the jury.

Legal analysts said the defense probably won't be able to persuade Ito to withhold all of that evidence, but even if it does, there's still other potentially damaging evidence out there; it would include blood drops at the murder scene that DNA tests indicate match with Simpson's blood.

Yet legal analysts said any small victory will help Simpson.

"Even being able to knock out individual pieces of evidence can be important because the prosecution is trying to establish that in essence the evidence overwhelmingly points to the defendant," said Myrna Raeder of Southwestern University Law School. "The more holes there are (in the evidence), the more opportunity for the defense to argue reasonable doubt."

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COMPENSATION LAW CONSIDERED

Crime victims demand restitution

Glen Johnson
Associated Press

BOSTON — Eight years ago, Kathy Tennihan was beaten so severely her eyes swelled shut. For months afterward, she crawled because she was too terrified to stand.

Today the attacker is free after serving six and one-half years for assault and battery with intent to murder.

But Tennihan, 46, still pays with mental anguish she says prevents her from even working full time, and she believes her attacker ought to be paying still, too.

She is pushing for a state law to make financial restitution a mandatory part of punishment for violent crimes.

At least two other states have laws requiring attackers to make recovery payments to their victims. And the new federal crime bill requires sex offenders and child molesters to compensate their victims for all losses, including the cost of psychological therapy.

Tennihan and others say victims often need money — not just apologies or stiff sentences for criminals — to recover.

Judges and victims' advocates say mandatory financial restitution can be unconstitutional and tricky to enforce. But they also say it could help eliminate the disparity between the criminals who serve their time and forget and the victims who bear scars for the rest of their lives.

"Lots of times victims feel left out of the criminal process," said Marshall Dayan, a Durham, N.C., lawyer who has been the court-

appointed defender in dozens of capital cases. "It seems to me that there's a place in the system for making the direct victims of crime a part of it. That place, to me, is having the offender make restitution directly to the victim."

Judges in Washington and Utah are required to order restitution, said John Stein, deputy director for the National Organization for Victim Assistance.

Thirty-five states have less comprehensive laws.

In all states, victims and their families can turn to victim compensation funds to be reimbursed for lost wages, medical bills and funeral costs.

Restitution advocates say such funds can be inadequate because of restrictions on payments and on what crimes are covered. Some states, for example, do not provide compensation for sexual assault unless there was demonstrable bodily harm.

Richard Pompelio, a lawyer from Sparta, N.J., said he knows the flaws in the system personally and professionally. His son was murdered in 1989, and since then Pompelio has pushed for greater compensation for crime victims and their families.

New Jersey, like most states, caps compensation at \$25,000. Pompelio says that cannot pay for the years of psychological therapy many of his clients have needed after being sexually assaulted.

Pompelio, who runs the New Jersey Crime Victims' Law Center, said criminals should be made to pay as long as their victims suffer — in some cases, forever.

"If you've ever lost a loved one

through murder, it's not different today than the day it happened, and it will never be different," he said.



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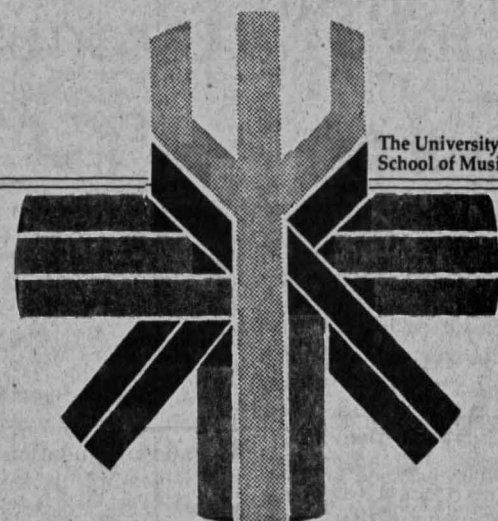
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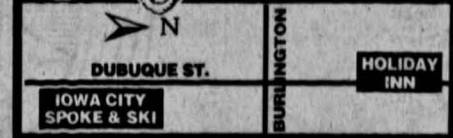
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Nation & World

PROBLEMS GO BEYOND MONEY

Reconstruction of Rwanda to last years

Pauline Jelinek
Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — There is little hope of Rwanda rising from the ashes by itself and pulling it out will be difficult because the pieces are still smoldering.

Some things can be fixed with money, which the world surely will provide. Money will rebuild the schools, banks and other businesses that were ransacked, looted or mined will and restore the electricity, running water and telephone service returning refugees will need.

Other damage is far more enduring: mothers who wander from orphanage to orphanage in search of surviving children, the one in four Rwandans who are in foreign refugee camps, the other one in four who are homeless within the country, the hundreds of thousands who grieve — many with vengeance in their hearts — for massacred loved ones.

Five months after ethnic Hutu extremists began the slaughter of an estimated 500,000 Tutsi civilians, burning hatred and fear remain. The embers may cool only with time and soul-rending effort.

It will take "years and years and years," said Arturo Hein, representative of the U.N. development program in Rwanda. "This country is on the floor."

Rwanda's humanitarian emergencies are not over, but they have been largely brought under control by the work of 85 relief organizations and the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Now the new government, the United Nations and the army of aid workers also are taking up the long-

term job of rehabilitation.

The U.N. Rwanda Emergency Office, which coordinates relief work, says it has not recommended that refugees and the displaced return home because there are still reprisal killings, bandits and death squads. But the agency is setting up aid and rehabilitation programs in

"This country is on the floor."

Arturo Hein, U.N. development program in Rwanda representative

preparation.

The staggering breadth of the wreckage — physical, social and psychic — makes the job enormous.

Things that are easy to fix, like damage to structures, are being fixed already. Some gasoline stations, restaurants and a few other small businesses have reopened, but most factories remain closed because of a lack of workers and electrical power.

Austrian and American engineers expect to get the water back on soon, Germans are restarting the power system and Britons are fixing roads and bridges.

Relatively little property damage accompanied the slaughter and the subsequent 14-week military campaign by predominantly Tutsi rebels, who control the new government.

Massacres that wiped out entire villages were accomplished with machetes, clubs, small arms and occasionally grenades.

"The physical destruction in this country is not very important," Hein

said. "More important than that is the destruction of the human capacity."

Sabena, the Belgian airline, has become the first commercial carrier to resume service to Kigali, but Canadian U.N. troops coordinating relief flights have yet to hand over the control tower to civilians. They said some Rwandans sent to replace them appeared to have no training as air traffic controllers.

During the slaughter, assassins targeted educated and professional Tutsis. That extermination — and the later flight of Hutu professionals, managers and skilled workers — will slow the recovery.

Officials trying to revive schools, health programs and other institutions do not know how many teachers, doctors and other professionals were slain or fled. The Justice Ministry says only 40 of 700 judges

remain.

What does Rwanda's disaster say of the former elite's leadership?

"A lot of professional people were involved in this one way or another," said Alex deWaal of Africa Rights, based in London.

In a country that is 85 percent rural, many peasants also took part in the massacres. Some believed ethnic hate broadcasts saying they must kill or be killed. Others were told they could have the land or other possessions of their victims.

If the cycle of killing and revenge is to stop, Rwandans must be convinced that justice will be done.

"Those who are really guilty need to be made examples, to show the people that those who do bad things will be punished, to show others that it is bad to kill," said Lazare Ndazaro, assistant to the rehabilitation minister.



Associated Press

A boy stands outside the church at Ntarama, 20 miles south of Kigali, Wednesday, where about 400 people were massacred last April. He lives with surviving members of his family a few yards from the church, and his future remains uncertain.

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PLAN TO EASE TENSION, INTIMIDATION

Militant Hutu refugees transfer to new camps

Angus Shaw
Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — Hutu extremists who have used intimidation to keep Rwandan refugees from returning home will be moved to new camps deeper inside Zaire under a U.N. plan announced Sunday.

Fugitive soldiers accused of participating in Rwandan death squads will be provided with U.N. aid and asked to move to the new camps after being disarmed, U.N. special envoy Shahayar Khan said.

The plan's aim is to speed up the repatriation of Rwandan refugees, most of them Hutus who fled in fear of retaliation after Tutsi-led rebels ousted the previous Hutu-led government. Hutu soldiers and militias have been blamed for massacres of about 500,000 Rwandans, mostly Tutsis, since April.

Many refugees are afraid to go home because of intimidation by exiled soldiers and officials of the ousted government. Anyone who returns risks being killed as a collaborator with the new Rwandan leadership.

U.N. officials described the aid to the soldiers as a way to ease tension and intimidation in the overcrowded camps just over the border in Zaire, where more than 1 million refugees live.

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Viewpoints

CURRENT STUDENTS

Priorities not focused

The Daily Iowan reported Friday that UI Special Support Services will phase out the UI Preparatory Summer and Transitional Year Program. The program provides six weeks of intensive academic work and a set one-year academic course program for high-school graduates who don't meet UI admission requirements.

The program is being cut due to lack of funding. Good — the money could be better spent elsewhere. Unfortunately, UI President Hunter Rawlings said the program will be replaced with a different transitional program.

Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes was quoted as saying that it is in the interest of the university to admit students "who don't have the high-school record but who can be successful in college."

It is both sad and wrong that above average college students are forced to drop out of school or to pay for a few extra part-time semesters because the money that would have helped them was spent teaching high-school graduates how to manage their time.

Why? If applicants don't meet the university's minimum requirements, then they shouldn't be admitted. The university shouldn't squander money on subaverage high-school graduates who one day may be average college students.

The university would better serve its students by extending financial aid to currently enrolled students who have proven their ability to perform on the college level. It is both sad and wrong that above average college students are forced to drop out of school or to pay for a few extra part-time semesters because the money that would have helped them was spent teaching high-school graduates how to manage their time.

High-school graduates have other options than the UI. For less money, community colleges and less competitive junior colleges can prepare these underachievers for the rigors of higher education.

Rather than waste money on unproven, questionable high-school graduates who may want to attend college, the university should look to offer financial assistance to graduate students, doctoral candidates, law and medical students and others who have proven their willingness and ability to perform on the college level. The university should better reward current students by increasing funding to assist graduates with career planning and placement programs.

The UI has a long tradition of educating and preparing future local, state and national leaders and achievers. The world needs ditch diggers as well, but the UI doesn't have to educate them.

Jim Meisner
Editorial Writer

NONSENSICAL POLICY

Open letter to regents

What is unusual and unexpected? Stop. Think carefully. You have repeatedly claimed that the phrase unusual and unexpected as used in the sex act policy is not a veiled reference to homosexuality, despite the fact that the policy was initiated after the controversy surrounding the showing of two films with gay and lesbian themes.

What, then, is unusual and unexpected? Do you remember the rigors of elementary school, when everything you were taught was unusual and unexpected? Do you remember learning that caterpillars built cocoons around themselves and later emerged as butterflies? Was this not unusual and unexpected? Did your first-grade teacher send a note home with you, warning your parents that on Monday you would be learning about this strange insect phenomenon? Were you allowed to complete an alternative assignment if your parents wanted you to be shielded from this information?

What about later, when you learned that Americans used to enslave human beings? Or that the Nazis killed 6 million Jews during World War II? Do you remember your reaction? Again, suppose your parents wanted you to be shielded from this information. As an administrator, would you respect the wishes of such a parental request? Would you award a high-school diploma to a student who had never heard of slavery or the Holocaust?

To learn of things that are unusual and unexpected is the essence of education. If we knew everything, if all concepts and ideas were usual and expected, we would not pay thousands of dollars to go to college.

If the sex act policy is to be taken literally, then Iowa's public universities should close their doors. Obviously, instructors cannot warn their students every time they are about to give unusual and unexpected information, for such a warning would necessarily preface every lecture and every sentence of every course.

If, on the other hand, the policy is indeed a veiled reference to homosexuality, then the administration has made dangerous commentary on social relations. By saying the policy is necessary to protect the innocent and claiming that its effects will barely be noticed, you are saying that the gay and lesbian experience is less relevant than caterpillars and butterflies and yet more dangerous than slavery and the Holocaust.

If unusual and unexpected refers to homosexuality, it is a blatantly discriminatory policy. If it refers to any concept as yet unknown, then the policy becomes nonsensical. Either way, you are underestimating the maturity of the undergraduates at this university. We can handle new information. Can you?

Laura Fokkena
Editorial Writer

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The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

KIM PAINTER

History, anguish won't let us forget Iraq



The United States is poised to invade Haiti. Meanwhile, we flirt with aggression in Cuba, battling our diplomatic lashes and snapping our fans in the air to disconcert Castro. Our government seems to be war-happy. What better time, then, to review U.S. military accomplishments in a far-away country — Iraq. You remember Iraq, don't you? The birth of media superstar CNN, Bernard Jayco, Peter Arnett, the "sealed rooms" reporters scurried for at the first sign of incoming SCUDs. We watched it all from our living rooms. Operation Desert Storm. Now available on laser disc and VHS cassette.

Before we set out again to police and perfect the world, we should hearken back to the country against which we waged the perfect Nintendo war to find a measurable good toward which we can point with pride as we march off to repeat that victory.

But the truth is, we still are at war with Iraq, and the casualties are much uglier now than they were during Stormin' Norman's news conferences. We still have sanctions in place, and those sanctions grind the Iraqi population on every front. In terms of their daily diet, medicine, education and the country's ability to provide civic sanitation, Iraqis face ongoing U.S. bombardment via the power of sanction.

The most recent data collected by the Iraqi Ministry of Health show nearly 400,000 people of all age groups died from causes attributable to sanctions between August 1990 and March 1994.

Cases of severe malnutrition and related syndromes, including vitamin and protein deficiencies, were reported in 4,192,603 Iraqi children under 5 years of age during that same time. The incidence of low birth weight babies (less than 2.5 kilograms) has also risen. New world order sanctions produce dire food shortages, which result in inadequate dietary intake for pregnant Iraqi women.

Long-forgotten diseases have revived due to the unavailability of vaccines. (Prior to the imposition of sanctions, Iraq imported between \$400 million and \$500 million worth of drugs and medical appliances annually.) We know the names of these diseases — cholera, typhoid and hepatitis — and we know what they mean in terms of slow human suffering. Diseases we can easily prevent — such as polio myelitis, measles and tetanus — which we should never knowingly permit to recur and spread are ravaging Iraq's youth.

Lack of anesthetic has reduced surgery to 30 percent of presanction levels. The remaining 70 percent, accounted for by nonemergency surgical procedures, has been suspended. Dentists report using locally produced alternatives to proper anesthetic as they treat patients. Such potions typically underanesthetize the patient. Rather than risk using these unknown formulas, many Iraqi dentists admit they simply work without benefit of anesthetic.

Hospitals cannot be properly maintained. Medical equipment cannot be repaired due to lack of parts. Intravenous drugs and fluids and the whole range of medicines and serums simply evaporate from the range of available options as supplies are depleted.

The brain trust responsible for approving sanction exceptions is the U.N. Security Council sanctions committee. They apparently think nothing of refusing medical supply requests. So little medical material is allowed into the country that it is a travesty of most accepted international human rights conventions. Not even minimally humane levels of medical support are entering Iraq, and the human toll is now being quantified.

Traveling Americans love to tell stories about the water in other countries. Have you been to Iraq lately? Production of potable water has dropped to 9 million cubic meters a month. Prior to Desert Storm, the country produced 45 million cubic meters of water each month. Most of the chlorine has faded from the country's

water supply. They aren't allowed to bring chlorine into the country, and they can no longer produce their own. Our "Top Gun" technology turned their chemical plants into powdered rock during sweeps week, remember? Water-borne disease is on the rise because raw sewage remains untreated prior to release.

These are just a few of the good things brought to the people of Iraq over the past four years by the corporate sponsors of Desert Storm, the U.S. government and the U.N. Security Council. Before we start zapping bad guys elsewhere, we need to talk about the aftermath of these military video games we have grown to love.

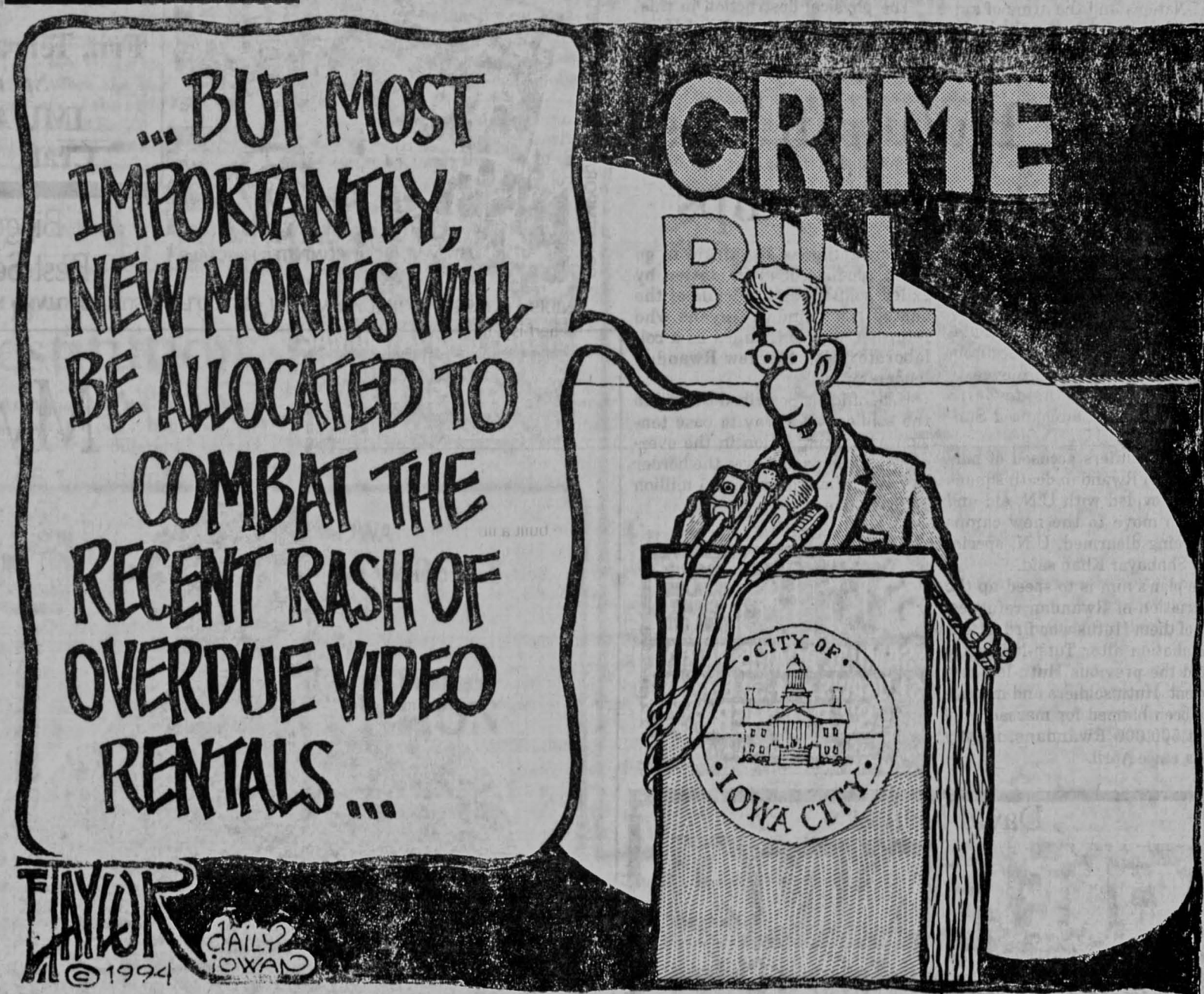
The fact is, what we agree to in tastefully appointed rooms in Brussels, Belgium, once the troops have come home is often far worse than what happens while the bombs fall. Desert Storm was clever television, but in its wake we have made the terrible mistake of neglecting our humanitarian responsibilities.

Though we may wish to deny it, war creates a horrible intimacy between different peoples. For every Iraqi who dies of heart disease because medicine is unavailable, for every mother whose new baby dies because it has taken in bacteria from a diseased water supply and cannot hold nutrients in its body long enough to absorb nourishment, America is implicated.

People die in Iraq every day for inexcusable reasons. They die because the United States holds the keys to life in its powerful hands but refuses to hand them over. This is how our policies translate, not into order but into chaos, malnutrition and polio. It is our responsibility to do something to call a halt to these sanctions. At the very least, we must guarantee the passage of ample medical supplies and dietary staples. Anything less assures the continuance of unnecessary anguish and death and renders us accomplices to a shame that history will not forget.

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

ED TAYLOR



DAVID M. MASTIO

Race and the culture of cowardice



Washington, D.C., and our nation's universities have been overcome by a culture of cowardice. In both places, the most damning charge that can be made is that someone is outside the mainstream.

In order to avoid that charge, many ideas are off-limits, and many political opinions must be adopted and enforced without critical thought. The central dogma of the cowardly canon is that minorities must be given race-based preferences in order for them to succeed, but those preferences should in no way reflect upon the people who receive them.

The power of cultural cowardice never struck so close to home as last week, when I received a pamphlet from The Heritage Foundation. The pamphlet sought applicants for the foundation's new journalism fellowship.

Under the heading "Who is eligible?" the pamphlet included this self-contradictory sentence: "Candidates will be considered without regard to race, religion or ethnic origin, though preference will be given to African-, Hispanic-, Asian- and Native-American candidates." In Washington, the culture of cowardice is so powerful that even the conservative Heritage Foundation feels a need to bow to the mainstream's ideas about affirmative action.

The professed belief of The Heritage Foundation is that people shouldn't be judged by the color of their skin but rather by their objective qualifications. However, in order to become part of the Washington mainstream, the foundation must also profess that it believes minorities should be given preferences in hiring.

The culture of cowardice comes in when The Heritage Foundation refuses to admit the direct contradiction between the two beliefs professed in that sentence. The situation is no different at America's universities, where schools have race-based admissions policies and race-based scholarships but adamantly refuse to admit that many of the minorities accepted into the university are academically inferior and would, in fact, not be admitted and not receive scholarships if the color of their skin were different.

The very institutions where honesty and dispassionate analysis should be valued most highly — think tanks and universities — are the places where a cowardly moral and intellectual blind spot has developed.

If affirmative action were intellectually or morally defensible, universities and think tanks would not deny the logical and documented effects of their policies. Imagine an American president on the verge of invading some tiny Third World country saying, "Yes, we are about to go to war, but no one will die." The whole world would laugh in unison. However, when university presidents say, "Why, yes, we do give preference in admissions and scholarships to minorities, but we won't let anyone in or give anyone a scholarship who wouldn't have gotten them under the old standards," no one laughs. Just as it's impossible to invade a country without killing anyone, it's impossible to give one racial group preferential access without restricting the access of others.

Rather than think critically and reach the uncomfortable but undeniable conclusion that universities and think tanks are compromising their standards, most of academia doesn't even think. They say nothing. To open their mouths would be to announce that they are outside the mainstream, a place populated only by nuts, conspiracy theorists and sundry malcontents.

Few even bother to contest the ridiculous French Revolution-era conceit that the mainstream majority has some lock on good ideas and high morals.

Nor does anyone look to the long-term consequences of having racial preferences in government policies and enforcing them on the private sector. If it is indeed the proper role of government to grant advantages to one race over another, then surely it won't be long before every racial group is demanding preferred treatment for every alleged historical grievance. In the 19th century, nearly a dozen Catholics were lynched in anti-immigrant riots in Philadelphia, and similar incidents continued throughout the 1800s. Where is affirmative action for white immigrant groups?

An increasing number of whites are asking similar questions. In the '60s, '70s and early '80s, polls of whites showed decreasing levels of racial identification and other measures of "racism," but during the mid-'80s that changed. It didn't happen because of any change in whites' beliefs about minorities; rather, it changed because they began to believe — like the intellectual leaders of our nation in universities and think tanks — that government had a role in dividing benefits among the races and they wanted their share.

Once a democratically controlled racial spoils system gains acceptance by a majority in the United States, in a short span of time the majority will begin using that system to its own ends. The last time that idea took root in America the result was slavery. The only way to avoid that is for the leaders of institutions like The Heritage Foundation and the UI to demand and enforce colorblind standards.

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

GUEST OPINION • JON K. SCHERF

UI bashing is an ugly ritual

Now in my fifth year of college, I can state confidently that the fall brings with it certain regularities and rituals to the UI. Aside from the opening of classes, however, there are always going to be those events unique to campus that mark the relatively smooth transition from summer to fall. A few of these trademarks are the mass movement in and out of apartments on Aug. 1, the home opener at Kinnick Stadium, the usual chaos and confusion at the bookstores and the metered passing of students from classes between 20 minutes and 30 minutes past every hour. Unfortunately, another ritual that also seems to signal the beginning of every school year has already reared its ugly head — specifically, UI bashing. While criticism may generally be accepted because of the size and structure, it is a phenomena that always leaves me very conscious of my own relationship to the UI.

It should be a challenge of every UI student today that they truly are exposed to the various processes that exist at the UI, as stated by Kinnick.

The reality of the UI is that there simply is not just one view or perspective that can provide an explanation for its position as one of the leading educational and research institutions in this country. It is not merely enough for it to stake its reputation on a respectable football record or a more manageable tuition bill. On the other hand, I feel it is inappropriate for individuals to make blanket statements about some of the less positive features and to use those statements to make judgments about the UI as a whole. This is where my true frustration lies today. I am hearing a lot about bureaucracy and red tape directed to everything from the parking office to the people in financial aid and student billing. Folks, the real-

ities of the UI are these: parking will always be a problem, financial aid will always be confusing and with billing you cannot please all of the people all of the time! With these realities defined, a more constructive approach would seem to move away from blanket criticisms and move to more constructive behaviors.

Now this is easier said than done — change and acceptance of change are two things that human beings are wary of and attempt to avoid at all costs. At the twilight of my academic career at the UI, I feel responsible in some part to provide some insight to students who are just now experiencing the "real" UI. In this case, I defer to a UI alumnus who was a true hero in his day and still embodies characteristics that define him as a true role model of all generations of Hawkeyes. Undoubtedly, Nile Kinnick will always be remembered for his feats on the football field. He also served as a spokesman for his generation, torn apart by depression, a world war and a very uncertain future. As class president, Kinnick addressed the senior class at the commencement supper held in 1940. He told his peers:

"Regardless of what this college experience has meant to different students, this evening we stand as one body, and in a few days we shall stand together once more to receive that which is emblematic of four years of academic study well done — our diplomas. ... Hence forward, we are members of that great group who have 'been to college.' Unfortunately, it can't be honestly said that we are now educated — but certainly, at least, this diploma indicates that we have been satisfactorily exposed to the process."

It should be a challenge of every UI student today that they truly are exposed to the various processes that exist at the UI, as stated by Kinnick. That means more than just exposure to the knowledge taught to students in a classroom setting. The process of education means that students should offer themselves to the entire process that flows from the university and community. Kinnick, if nothing else, alludes to stepping outside the normal bounds of learning, to the point where students can and should be confronted by experi-

ences that are not comfortable but that are new and different.

Education at the UI at the most basic level should mean that students should go to a field hockey game even though they may not understand the game itself, go see the Boys Choir of Harlem at Hancher, step inside the Old Capitol on a whim and use those electives and take classes that have nothing to do with your area of study! Only in doing so will you truly become acquainted with the "real" UI and will you get your money's worth of education in your years here. After all, a diploma represents not only the 120 to 124 hours of study in your major but also the other 20 hours of every day that you spend outside of class.

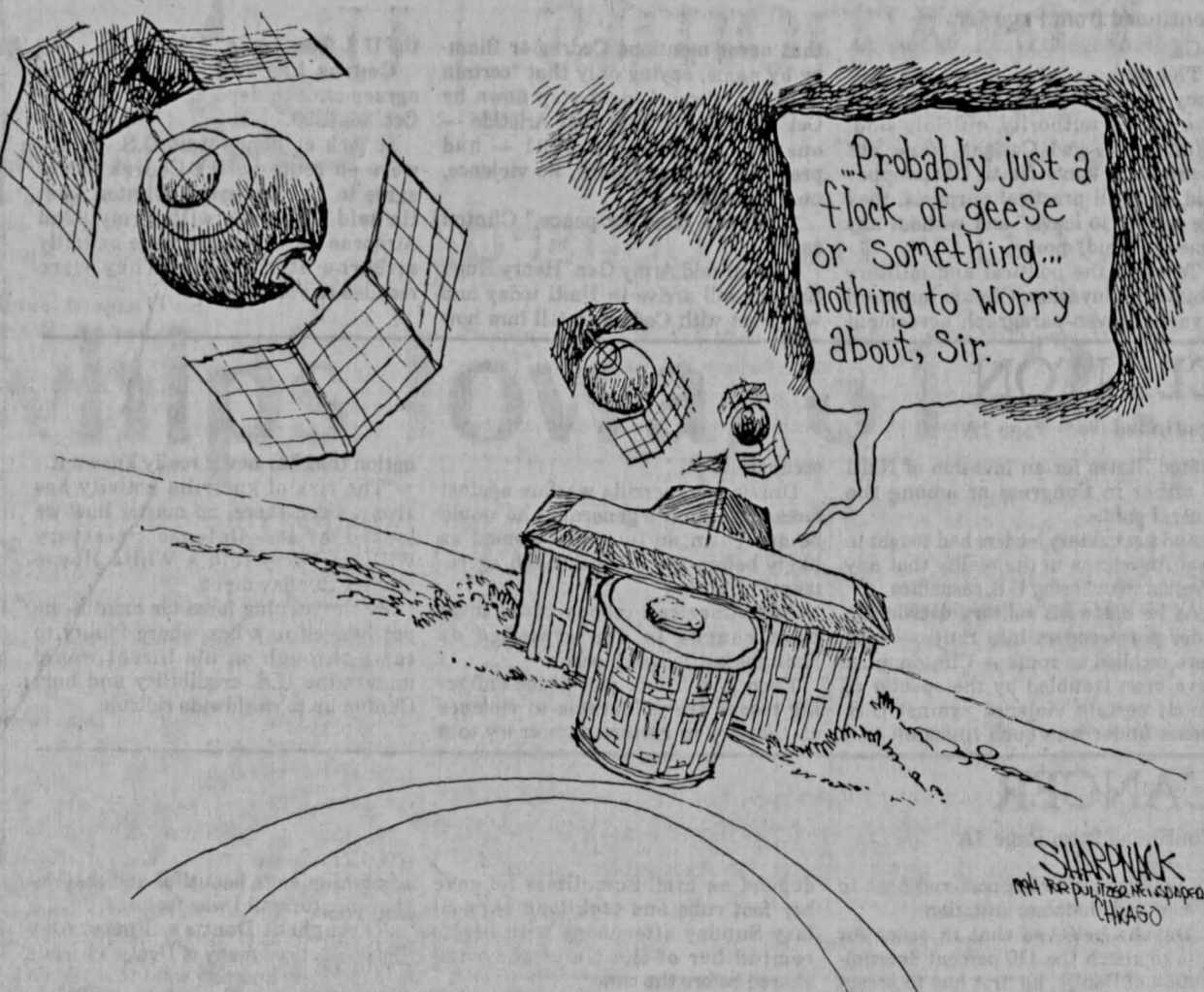
Open yourselves up to the total picture of the college experience for the sake of a true educational experience.

Finally, if the bureaucracy and red tape continue to frustrate you, do something about it instead of complaining about it. Write letters to the appropriate people, direct your frustrations through the proper channels, perhaps illicit change that an institution this size is sometimes slow to recognize.

I truly believe that Kinnick's words continue to challenge current students to not only expose themselves to new and different experiences but also challenge students of all generations to expose others if change is necessary. As a graduating senior in May, I am only sorry to say that I have been exposed to probably less than 1 percent of what this university and community have to offer students on all levels. Open yourselves up to the total picture of the college experience for the sake of a true educational experience. Having a football stadium named for Nile Kinnick is quite an honor. I believe he could and would be even more honored if students truly lived words and actions that occurred off the field!

Jon K. Scherf is a fifth-year senior from Des Moines majoring in political science and communication studies.

JOE SHARPNACK



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Money magazine, March 1994

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LETTERS

Other acts of violence overlooked

To the Editor:

In piously denouncing "liberals" who do not consistently condemn violence, David Mastio commits gross hypocrisy. Mastio condemns the violence of liberation struggles but defends the violence of ruling classes that are dripping with blood.

Mastio's heart bleeds for those killed by the African National Congress and Palestinian nationalists. It is sickening that he says nothing against the South African apartheid regime, which murdered thousands of blacks in order to preserve white rule. Nor does Mastio seem to care about the thousands of Lebanese who were murdered by the Israeli army when it invaded Lebanon in 1982 or the tens of thousands of Palestinians dead.

Mastio accuses Palestinians and the ANC of killing political opponents; both groups also executed informers. He is strangely silent about World War II resistance movements throughout Europe, which executed traitors who collaborated with the Nazis.

There is a fundamental difference between the violence of people who are fighting for their freedom and people who fight to maintain oppression. Mastio disapproves of Nelson Mandela. If Mastio were consistent, he would damn

Toussaint L'Ouverture, the freed slave who liberated Haiti from French rule. L'Ouverture built a liberation army of Haitian blacks which ran white planters out of the country and defeated imperial French, British and Spanish troops.

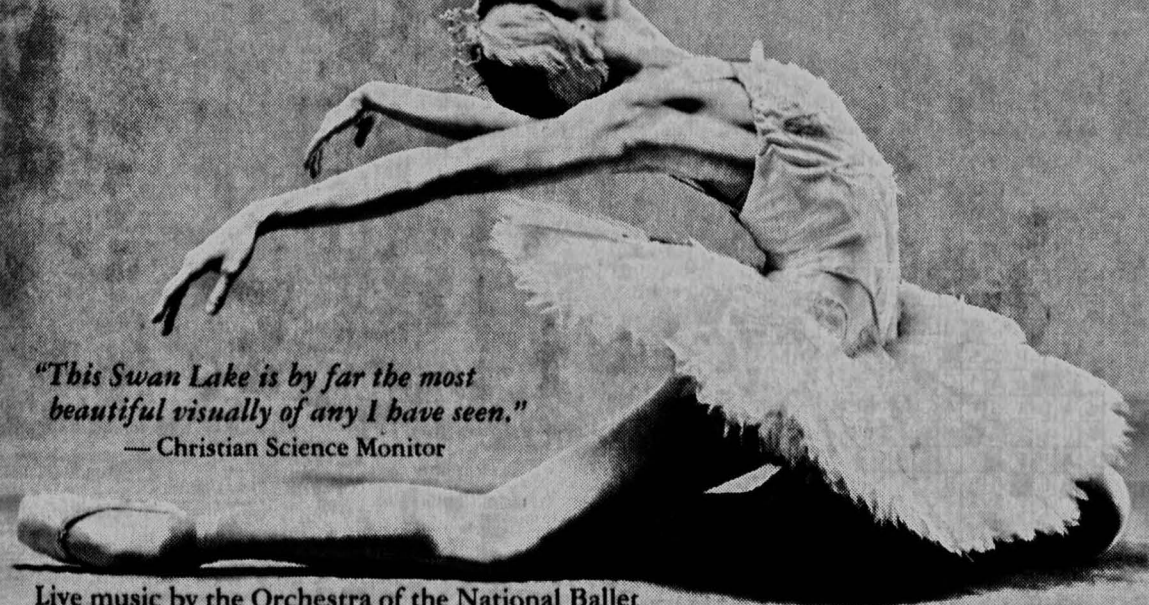
Mastio would also condemn the 185,000 American blacks who fought the Confederacy during the Civil War and the thousands more who ended slavery by sacking Southern plantations. It is wrong to equate the violence of the slave who is breaking his or her chains by killing the master with the violence of the master who would keep the slave in bondage.

I think Mastio understands the difference. He supported the Persian Gulf War, which caused the death of 200,000 Iraqi civilians. He has consistently defended a capitalist system which commits the violence of mass starvation. He is completely silent about the violence of unsafe workplaces (the United States has the highest rate of workplace accidents among industrial nations), the violence of illegal abortions (which happen when access to abortion is restricted) or the violence of poverty. Mastio loves violence when it is used to defend misery and exploitation. He could at least be honest about it.

Jeff Klinzman
Coralville

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HAITI

Continued from Page 1A

D-Ga. The agreement requires Haitian army chief of staff Philippe Biamby to give up his authority, officials said. Though he and Cedras were not required to leave Haiti, Christopher said, "For all practical purposes, they are certain to leave," and without any American (aid) money.

To avoid the political and military costs of an invasion, Clinton approved a vague, seven-paragraph agreement

that never mentions Cedras or Biamby by name, saying only that "certain military officers" must step down by Oct. 15. Clinton said that Aristide — ousted in September 1991 — had promised "no vengeance, no violence, no retribution."

"This is a time for peace," Clinton said.

Clinton said Army Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton will arrive in Haiti today and will meet with Cedras to tell him how

the U.S. force would be deployed.

Cedras has reneged on earlier agreements to depart, most recently Oct. 30, 1993.

It took evidence that U.S. planes were en route before Cedras would agree to give up power, Clinton said. He said 61 planes with Army 82nd Airborne paratroopers were actually airborne at the time. They were recalled to Fort Bragg, N.C.

CLINTON

Continued from Page 1A

United States for an invasion of Haiti — either in Congress or among the general public.

And top military leaders had sought to steel Americans to the reality that any invasion would bring U.S. casualties.

As he made his solitary decision to order paratroopers into Haiti — they were recalled en route — Clinton must have been troubled by the specter of nearly certain violence against U.S. forces under any such invasion and

occupation.

Drawn-out guerrilla warfare against forces loyal to the generals who would be ousted in an invasion loomed as likely before the breakthrough agreement.

And American troops could have been caught in the crossfire as Haitians battled each other.

Even now, American peace-enforcing troops are vulnerable to violence as they try to restore democracy to a

nation that has never really known it.

"The risk of guerrilla activity has always been there, no matter how we looked at it," Defense Secretary William Perry told a White House briefing Sunday night.

By threatening force for months, he put himself in a box where failure to carry through on his threat would undermine U.S. credibility and hold Clinton up to worldwide ridicule.

CANCER

Continued from Page 1A

by, willing to offer support and hope in a seemingly helpless situation.

Davoux believed that in order for him to match the 110 percent determination of Donteje, he first had to accept her illness and then decide what he could do to help.

He got involved in Donteje's treatment.

"It's not the easiest thing in the world to become involved in," Davoux said. "Cancer is one hell of a scary thing to deal with. But people like Dessi have to deal with it 24 hours a day for weeks, months, years at a time. She still managed to keep a smile on her face and wouldn't let others know her spirits were down, wouldn't let it get her down."

During painful times when Donteje found it difficult to remain optimistic, Davoux found he could do simple things to let her know she could

depend on him. Sometimes he gave her foot rubs and took long naps on lazy Sunday afternoons with her to remind her of the times they had shared before the cancer.

He said the most important thing anyone can do to support cancer patients is to be with them as they go through their ordeal.

For Amy Davoux, Jim Davoux's sister and Donteje's friend, learning how to deal with Donteje's death was one of the hardest battles she ever encountered. She rechanneled her feelings of confusion and anger over her loss into a chance to help people become effective cancer victim supporters.

"I was really struggling and trying to understand why this happened to Dessi," said Amy Davoux, who worked as a graduate assistant at the UI education programs office at the time. "I had to find a way that I could learn

something more beautiful and magical than the turmoil I was feeling."

Throughout Donteje's illness, Amy Davoux noticed many of Donteje's friends had difficulty knowing what to say or do or how to become an active part of Donteje's process as a cancer patient.

"Many felt guilty because they were unable to go see her or because they felt uncomfortable around her," she said.

To aid her own coping process and that of Donteje's other friends, Amy Davoux began an educational program called "I Don't Know What To Say ... Coping With Cancer or Long-Term Illness" at Rienow Residence Hall.

Within her program, Amy Davoux answered questions such as how to cope with the initial shock, grief and anger one feels when a friend or relative has cancer.

HANKFEST

Continued from Page 1A

this year's sunny 80-degree temperatures had everyone smiling.

"This is much more groovy, psychedelic and fun than last year," Mark Grulke said. "The weather is cooperating, the bands are rocking out and it's a beautiful scene."

Ouverson said the weather was perfect.

"I felt really fortunate to be a part of it," he said. "It was great to see people pitching their tents, playing frisbee and listening to music — everyone was having a good time. Security didn't need to do anything because everyone was so

laid back and well-behaved."

Patty Smith, who arrived around 3 p.m. and camped out overnight, liked the relaxed festival atmosphere.

"Instead of catching a perfect, polished show, the bands were really jamming," she said. "It was like seeing a personal jam session."

The atmosphere was very open, said Kelly Connell, who also camped out.

"There was some whoopee going on right out in the open by our tent," she said. "Under any other circumstance that might have seemed a little shocking, but no one except me and my friends

seemed to notice. Everyone was happy and had a good time. But, as we saw, some people had more fun than others."

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HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Entertain.	The Nanny	Dave's	Murphy	Love, War	Northern Exposure	News	Late Show/Letterman	Cheers		
KWL	News	Wheel	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	ER (94)	(Anthony Edwards, George Clooney)			News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KCRG	News	Mercy Med.	Coach	Blue Skies	NFL Football: Detroit Lions at Dallas Cowboys (Live)			News	Roseanne			
KOCR	EXTRA	Rescue	Melrose Place	Party of Five: Homework	Heaven Help Us			Top Cops	Renegade	The New		
KJIN	MacNeil	Hometime	Baseball: Something Like a War (Part 2 of 9)		The Moon and Beyond			Business	Wait ...	I'll Fly Away: The Hit		
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITS	France	Spanish	Pacific Century	Paidola Hour		Eye on Taiwan		Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Israel	
FAM	Presidential Awards	The Waltons		Rescue 911		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mystery	Stallion	Big Idea		
LIFE	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	Full Exposure: The Sex Tapes Scandal (89)		Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	thirtysom			
BRV	Gallipoli (5) (PG, '81)	The Slender Thread (65)	** (Sidney Poitier)	Brooklyn	Great Expectations (46)	**** (John Mills)		Secrets				
BET	Sanford	Comedy	Happening	Comicview	Video Soul			Comedy	Comicview	Midnight Love Video		
SPC	Paid Prog.	Lou Holtz	Sportswriters on TV	NBA's Greatest Games	Basketball			Sports Rpt.	Tennis			
AMC	Mr. Rock and Roll (57)	**	Your Life	The Girl Can't Help It (56)	** (Tom Ewell)			Grease (PG, '78)	**** (John Travolta)			
ENC	Hawaii (4:45) (66)	*** (Julie Andrews)		Legal Eagles (PG, '86)	** (Robert Redford)			Period of Adjustment (82)	**** (Tony Francou)			
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	WWF Mon. Night RAW	Silk Stalkings			Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap		
DISC	Beyond 2000	Mustang: The Hidden Kingdom			America Coast to Coast			Mustang: The Hidden Kingdom				
FX	Breakfast Anytime (5)	Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty: The Accident	Liv. Color	Liv. Color		Sound IX		Batman	Back Cha	
WGN	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	St. Jude	Black Sheep Squadron	News: Sanders, Payne			Ngt. Court	Simon & Simon	Nature		
TBS	Griffith	Hillbillies	Helter Skelter (76)	*** (George DiCenzo, Steve Railsback)				Baseball	Geograph			
TNT	Kung Fu: The Tide	Robbers of the Sacred Mountain (82)	**		North by Northwest (59)	**** (Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint)						
ESPN	SportsCtr.	NFL Prime Monday		Surfing	Pro Beach Volleyball	Baseball		SportsCenter	Baseball	Up Close		
COM	Short Span	Soap	Soap	Fabulous	French	Vacant Lot		Saturday Night Live	Soap	Politically	Mystery Sci. Theater	
A&E	In Search Of ...	Biography		Sherlock Holmes	Lovejoy			Law & Order		Biography		
TNN	Dance	C'try News	Wildhorse Concert	Music City Tonight		Club Dance		C'try News	Wildhorse Concert			
NICK	Doug	Muppets	Jeannie	Bewitched	Love Lucy	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock
MTV	Grunt	Liquid TV	Best of MTV Unplugged	Prime Time	The Goods: Stones		Beavis	Grunt	Kennedy	Nation		
UNI	Volter a Empezar				Agujetas Color de Rosa	Cristina ...		Noticiero	Papa Tuvo la Culpa			
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Used People (5)	Malcolm X (PG-13, '92)	*** (Denzel Washington, Angela Bassett)					C. Mencia	Demolition Man (R, '93)			
DIS	Faerie Tale Theatre	Avonlea		Charade (63)	*** (Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn)			Steve McQueen	The Blue and the Gray			
MAX	Forever Young (5:15)	Weekend at Bernie's II (PG, '93)	**	Fire in the Sky (PG-13, '93)	* (D.B. Sweeney)			Final Round (10:20) (R, '93)	**			

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0808

ACROSS

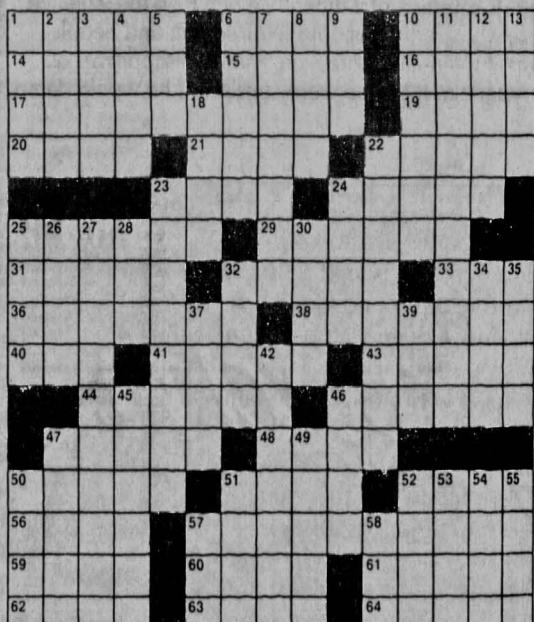
- 1 Brazilian dance
- 6 Teen w/o
- 10 Loot
- 14 "The Terpest" sprite
- 15 Avoid
- 16 Sherwood
- 17 Letter tu ner
- 19 Home fo: some crocodilis
- 20 Crimsor foes
- 21 Ones w/o brood
- 22 Sees socially
- 23 Artist Mcgritte
- 24 Measured (out)
- 25 Sir Isaac

DOWN

- 29 Teeter
- 31 Singer Merman
- 32 Beauty's companion
- 33 Oklahoma city
- 36 Comedian Jerry
- 38 Neck artery
- 40 Tit for
- 41 Destroy for fun
- 43 Tip over
- 44 Storied Plaza girl
- 46 Alarms
- 47 Square, e.g.
- 48 Help in mischief
- 50 Makes a mess
- 51 Off base, maybe
- 52 Use a letter opener
- 56 Papal name
- 57 "Perils of Pauline" star
- 59 Otherwise
- 60 First name in mysteries
- 61 Movado rival
- 62 Not natural
- 63 Olympian's quest
- 64 You'll get a rise out of this

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CREEK MEW TANGO
ASTROS DEFENDER
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CADI LAC WELDER
ALETA NUT TERSE
RAVE VISAS SASE
ABE RESTING PEN
CALLISTO ARDENT
AMOUNTED PIERCE
LAPIDARY SPRYER



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 42 Beach protector
- 45 Like an unpaid policy
- 46 Wall Street order
- 47 In a foxy way
- 49 Yawning?
- 50 Raced
- 51 Space prefix
- 52 Tree locale
- 53 Valentino co-star
- 54 Residents: Suffix
- 55 Not pictures
- 57 "o' My Heart"
- 58 Kind of humor

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Inside

Scoreboard, 2B.
Arts & Entertainment, 8B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

NFL
Detroit Lions at Dallas Cowboys, today 8 p.m., KCRC.
Boxing
Derrell Coley vs. Roger Mayweather, welterweights, Tuesday 8 p.m., ESPN.
College soccer
Clemson vs. Indiana, Wednesday 6 p.m., SPC.
Golf
Hardee's Classic, first round, Thursday 2 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Herd places second at Wild Five Road Race

Former Iowa all-American cross country runner Kevin Herd finished second in a five-mile road race in Moline, Ill., Sunday. Herd finished second to former NCAA champion and Wisconsin runner Tim Hacker at the Wild Five Road Race in a time of 23:25. Herd led for most of the race until Hacker sprinted past him in the last 100 meters. Herd is competing for the Hawkeye Track Club this season. Herd said he is just trying to adjust to post-collegiate running. "I'm really excited to be competing and taking trips to different places," he said. "It's helping me to find my limits."

—Shannon Stevens

TENNIS

Gerulaitis dies at age 40

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis, once one of the best tennis players in the world, died Sunday, police said. He was 40 years old. Gerulaitis was found dead at the home of an acquaintance shortly after 3 p.m. EDT Sunday, Southampton Village police said. Police said a preliminary investigation did not reveal any suspicious circumstances. The cause of death will be determined after an examination by the Suffolk County Medical Examiner's office.

Gerulaitis, a former Australian Open winner, played Wednesday in Seattle on the Champions Tour, a circuit for men's players 35 and over. He withdrew from the tournament the next day because of a bad back.

Gerulaitis, who left the main tour in 1985, worked last weekend for CBS on the U.S. Open as a studio analyst. He also played in the men's 35 and over doubles event during the Open.

BASEBALL

Herzog to discuss job offer with Royals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Whitey Herzog will be offered the job as manager of the Kansas City Royals in a deal that would reunite him with close friend George Brett, now a team vice president, it was reported.

Herzog, who resigned in January as general manager of the California Angels, is scheduled to talk with the Royals this week, sources told the *Los Angeles Times*.

Herzog, 62, managed Brett and the Royals to three division titles from 1976-1978.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Polls can't agree on who's No. 1

(AP) — Top-ranked Florida increased its lead over No. 2 Nebraska in The Associated Press college football poll Sunday, while Penn State climbed to No. 5 following its third straight rout.

Florida widened its margin over Nebraska from nine points to 17 points after beating Tennessee 31-0 Saturday, the Volunteers' worst home defeat in 70 years.

Nebraska still is No. 1 in the *USA Today-CNN* coaches' poll, but its lead over Florida was narrowed to six points.

Florida State, which downed Wake Forest 56-14, remained third in the AP poll with three first-place votes and 1,376 points.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1994

Penn State whips Iowa, 61-21

Patrick Regan
The Daily Iowan

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — In 1983, Iowa went to Beaver Stadium and won 42-34. It was the most points ever scored by a Penn State opponent in Happy Valley.

On Saturday, the Nittany Lions returned the favor.

A rain-soaked crowd of 95,834 witnessed the biggest scoring explosion ever against a Hayden Fry coached Iowa team as Penn State thrashed the Hawkeyes 61-21.

"I was afraid something like this would happen," Fry said. "I told (Penn State) coach (Joe) Paterno after the game that I voted for him No. 1 in the *USA Today* poll and they certainly didn't do anything to change my mind."

Penn State scored three touchdowns in a span of two minutes and 13 seconds during the first quarter and put the game away before the fans had a chance to get used to their seats.

Iowa punter Nick Gallery had a punt blocked which Penn State recovered for a touchdown during the scoring frenzy. Split end Demo Odems fumbled on the Hawkeyes' next possession and Penn State tailback Ki-Jana Carter scored on a 41-yard run one play later to make it 28-0.

See IOWA FOOTBALL, Page 4B

PENN STATE 61, IOWA 21
Iowa 0 7 0 14 21
Penn State 35 10 0 16 61

PSU—Archie 20 pass from Collins (Conway kick)
PSU—Archie 35 run (Conway kick)
PSU—Yeboah-Kodie recovers blocked punt in end zone (Conway kick)
PSU—Carter 41 run (Conway kick)
PSU—Carter 4 run (Conway kick)
PSU—Archie 4 run (Conway kick)
PSU—FG Conway 39
Iowa—Jasper 26 pass from Driscoll (Romano kick)
Iowa—Slutsker 1 pass from Driscoll (kick failed)
PSU—FG Conway 33
PSU—Slaod 5 run (Barninger kick)
Iowa—Odems 26 pass from Sherman (Shaw run)
PSU—Gray 4 run (pass failed)
A—95,834.

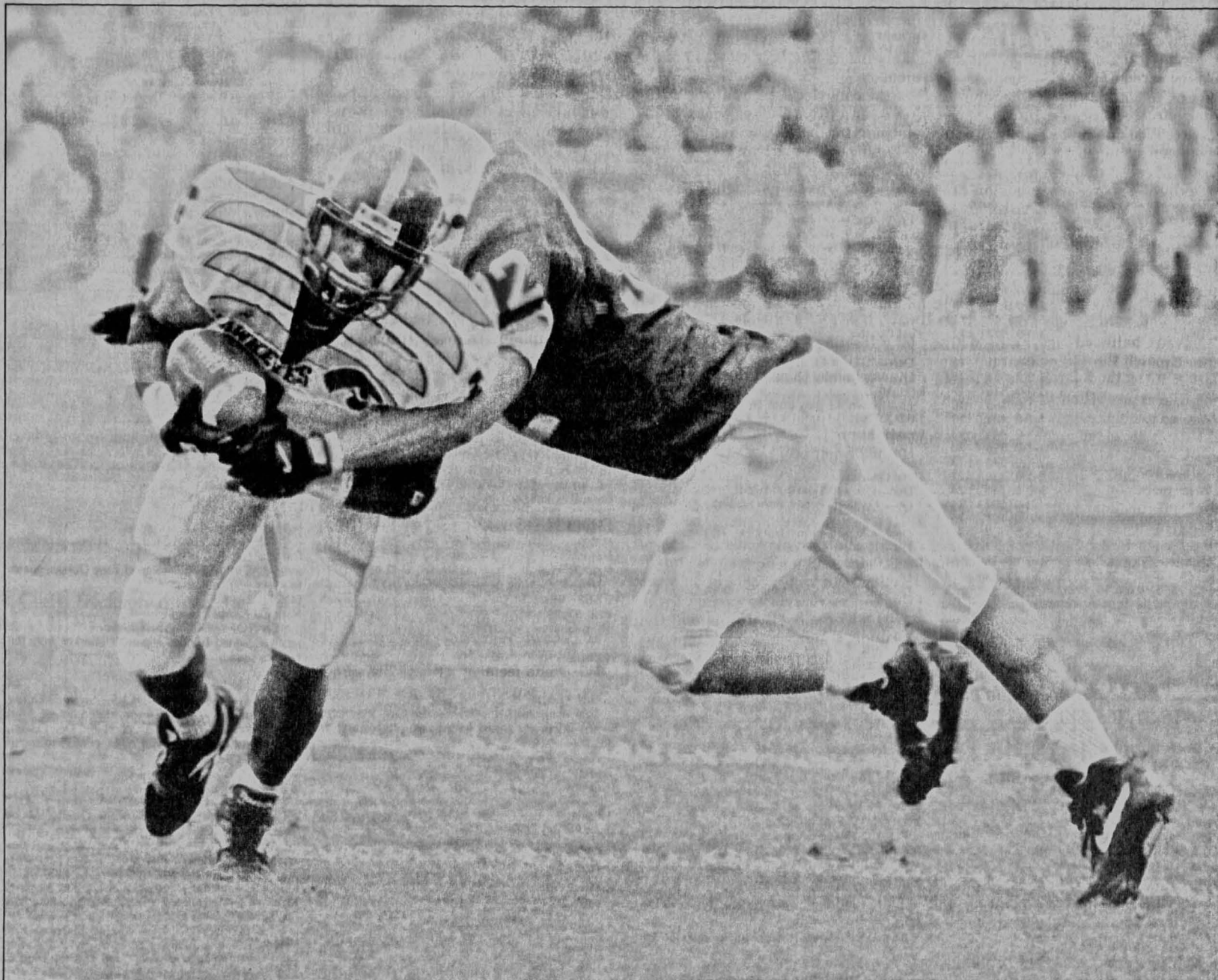
	Iowa	PSU
First downs	26	21
Rushes-yards	38-183	49-309
Passing	272	124
Return Yards	20	42
Comp-Att-Int	21-42-2	7-13-0
Punts	3-94	4-167
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	2-0
Penalties-Yards	5-49	5-45
Time of Possession	26:15	33:45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Iowa, Shaw 14-74, Kahl 12-65, Terry 6-49, Banks 1-12, Driscoll 1-1, Sherman 1-0, Filer 2- (minus 6), Bates 1- (minus 12), Penn State, Carter 11-89, Pitts 7-68, Archie 6-55, Fletcher 6-48, Wilman 6-30, Milne 4-14, Gray 3-10, Slaod 1-5, Tupa 1-2, Richardson 3- (minus 1), Collins 1- (minus 11).

PASSING—Iowa, Driscoll 17-34-2-214, Sherman 4-7-0-58, Terry 1-0-0-0, Penn State, Collins, 5-7-0-98, Richardson 2-6-0-26.

RECEIVING—Iowa, Slutsker 8-80, Kahl 4-23, Jasper 3-59, Odems 3-76, Russell 1-18, Dean 1-11, Guy 1-5, Penn State, Engram 2-63, Archie 2-25, Milne 1-11, Scott 1-10, Campbell 1-15.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wide receiver Willie Guy runs the ball against Penn State's Terry Killens in the Nittany Lions' 61-21 win Saturday.

Driscoll moves ball 214 yards on Nittany Lions

Doug Alden

The Daily Iowan

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Although the score did not indicate it, Iowa coach Hayden Fry said Saturday's lopsided game with Penn State wasn't a total loss.

The Hawkeyes fell to the Nittany Lions 61-21, but managed to put together their most impressive offensive performance to date against a defense that allowed only 17 points in its first two games this season.

Sophomore quarterback Ryan Driscoll weathered 95,834 Penn State fans and a soggy Beaver Stadium field to lead the Hawkeye offense to a 455-yard performance. Driscoll completed 17-of-34 passes for 214 yards and his first two touch-

down passes of his college career.

"Ryan Driscoll — with the wet ball — did an excellent job," Fry said. "Our offense in the second half moved the ball up and down the field. Very few times were we able to put points on the board, but we did move the ball."

Iowa's final score was low, but it was not from a lack of opportunities. The Hawkeyes had the ball inside the Lions' 20-yard-line four times, but an unsuccessful fake field goal, a missed field goal attempt, an interception and a fumble kept Iowa from scoring.

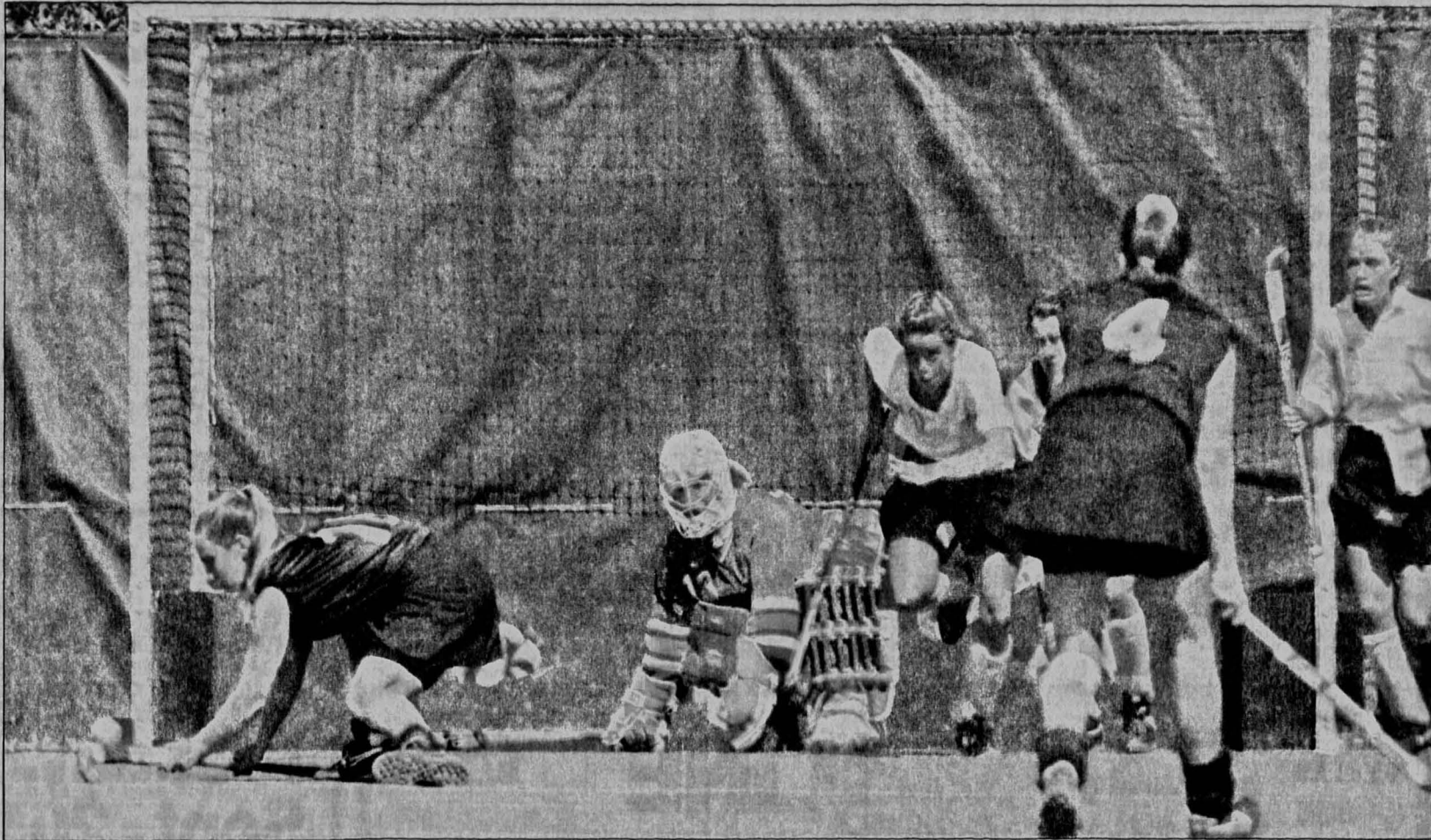
Driscoll threw two interceptions Saturday and said failing to score was frustrating, but the Hawkeyes still can take a lot of positives from the game after moving the ball against a national contender.

"(Penn State) played really well. They've got a great team. I can see them winning the national championship, but on the other hand we showed that we can move the ball," Driscoll said.

"I think we came back after being down and showed that we have a lot of heart and we're not going to quit on anyone. We're a good team and we're going to show that throughout the year."

Driscoll credited the Hawkeyes' offensive line in Saturday's effort. Iowa gave up nine sacks against Penn State last year and has not given up any this season.

"(Penn State) dominated us last year with nine sacks and the offensive line showed how much they've improved," Driscoll said.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa goalkeeper Jessica Krochmal along with Emily Smith, Kristen Holmes and Jessica Enoch rush to defend their goal against Northeastern during a penalty corner Sunday at Grant Field. Iowa lost for the first time at Grant Field in a 2-0 shutout.

Huskies shut out Hawks at home

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa field hockey team's roller coaster ride through the 1994 season hit another low on Sunday, with the team's first loss ever at Grant Field.

After five undefeated seasons on its home turf, No. 11 Iowa was given a taste of defeat by the No. 10 Northeastern Huskies, who beat

the Hawkeyes 2-0 Sunday in the Hawkeye Invitational championship game.

The win gave Northeastern the Invitational title, forcing the Hawkeyes to settle for second place and ending their home win streak at 40-consecutive games. Iowa's last home loss came to Northeastern on Oct. 1, 1988, at Kinnick Stadium.

Northeastern junior Kristie

Toupin gave the Huskies an early advantage, putting up markers with 29:20 and 26:16 remaining in the first half. From there, Northeastern never looked back.

The Iowa defense was able to shut out Northeastern for the remainder of the game, but Huskie goalkeeper Jen Ruggiero was equal to the task, knocking down all Iowa shots that came her way.

"In the first half, I thought we

were terrible. In the second half, I thought we were very good," Iowa coach Beth Beglin said. "That's been the problem all season. We've been playing a half. Our inconsistency is baffling."

For the Hawkeyes, the entire season has been a tale of two teams. For half the game they play strong, and the other half they struggle.

See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 2B

SPORTS QUIZ

What Division I college football team has the longest winning streak in the nation?

See answer on Page 2B.

VOLLEYBALL

Hawkeyes extend win streak to 10

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team is at full steam as it prepares for its first Big Ten Conference action this weekend.

The Hawkeyes ran over the competition Friday and Saturday at the Kaepa Conference Challenge in Kentucky. The tournament victory was the second in two weeks for Iowa.

George Mason, Montana and Kentucky became the three latest victims in Iowa's 10-match winning streak. The Hawkeyes (10-1) matched the second longest winning streak in school history. The record is 15 consecutive wins in 1983.

Iowa sophomore Jill Oelschlager was named the tournament MVP, while junior setter Lisa Dockray and sophomore Jennifer Webb were named to the all-tournament team.

Oelschlager recorded 13, 15 and 16 kills in the respective victories. Webb had 13 in each of the first two victories and 14 in the final win over Kentucky.

The Hawkeyes breezed past George Mason on Friday in three games, 15-13, 15-6, 15-5. On Saturday, Iowa edged Montana in five, having to fight back from a 13-6 deficit in the fourth game just to stay alive. Iowa finally won 15-11, 9-15, 11-15, 16-14, 15-10.

The tournament victory came Saturday night when the Hawkeyes defeated Kentucky in

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Auburn.

ON THE LINE

This week's winner of On the Line was Kevin Van Aken. Other winners include: Gary Slaughter, Todd Shaul, Doug Kahler, Kristy Brewer, Barry Mills, Jed Young, Terry Butler, Eric Carstensen, Tim Rutter and Fred M. Anderson. Winners will receive On the Line t-shirts.

Penn State 61, Iowa 21
Indiana 52, Kentucky 29
Notre Dame 21, Michigan State 20
Minnesota 40, San Diego State 17
Ohio State 27, Pitt 3
Colorado 55, Wisconsin 17
Florida 31, Tennessee 0
Nebraska 49, UCLA 21
Alabama 13, Arkansas 6
Louisville 25, Arizona State 22
Weber State 41, Montana State 13

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 17, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and ranking in the previous poll:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Florida (33)	3-0-0	1,507	1
2. Nebraska (20)	3-0-0	1,490	2
3. Florida St. (3)	3-0-0	1,376	3
4. Michigan (1)	2-0-0	1,336	4
5. Penn St. (3)	3-0-0	1,317	5
6. Miami (1)	2-0-0	1,262	6
7. Colorado	2-0-0	1,200	7
8. Arizona (1)	2-0-0	1,115	8
9. Notre Dame	2-1-0	1,054	9
10. Auburn	3-0-0	947	11
11. Alabama	3-0-0	927	12
12. Texas A&M	2-0-0	886	14
13. North Carolina	3-0-0	781	16
14. Virginia Tech	3-0-0	661	18
15. Texas	2-0-0	615	17
16. Wisconsin	1-1-0	555	10
17. Washington	1-1-0	484	19
18. UCLA	2-1-0	444	13
19. Southern Cal	1-1-0	396	20
20. Ohio St.	2-1-0	340	23
21. Oklahoma	2-1-0	338	21
22. Washington St.	2-0-0	261	24
23. Tennessee	1-2-0	221	15
24. N. Carolina St.	2-0-0	187	25
25. Indiana	3-0-0	107	—

Others receiving votes: Kansas State 86, Baylor 64, Illinois 58, Colorado State 38, Virginia 23, Kansas 17, Georgia 13, Syracuse 13, Brigham Young 8, Utah 8, Stanford 6, Duke 2, Western Michigan 2, Bowling Green 1, Georgia Tech 1, Hawaii 1, LSU 1, South Carolina 1.

NFL

GIANTS 31, REDSKINS 23

Washington 3 17 0 3 — 23
N.Y. Giants 10 7 7 7 — 31

First Quarter
NY—Meggett 2 run (Treadwell kick), 4:38.
Was—FG Lohmiller 25, 9:09.

Second Quarter
Was—Ellard 3 pass from Friesz (Lohmiller kick), 5:18.
Was—FG Lohmiller 41, 7:38.

Third Quarter
NY—Sherrard 30 pass from Da.Brown (Treadwell kick), 10:46.
Was—Horton 4 pass from Friesz (Lohmiller kick), 13:52.

Fourth Quarter
NY—Pierce 16 pass from Meggett (Treadwell kick), 3:20.
Was—FG Lohmiller 35, 1:52.

NY—Meggett 1 run (Treadwell kick), 7:51.
A—77, 298.

	Was	NY
First downs	24	20
Rushes-yards	21-80	33-109
Passing	376	228
Punt Returns	2-14	1-4
Kickoff Returns	3-73	5-100
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	2-42
Comp-Att-Int	32-50-2	15-20-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-5	2-9
Fumbles-Lost	1-42	3-44
Penalties-Yards	0-0	2-0
Time of Possession	10:46	27:51

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Washington, Brooks 13-57, Ervins 6-19, Mitchell 2-4. New York, Meggett 26-82, Da.Brown 4-17, Downs 2-7, Rasheed 1-3.
PASSING—Washington, Friesz 32-50-381-2. New York, Da.Brown 14-19-221-0, Meggett 1-1-16-0.
RECEIVING—Washington, Ellard 10-167, Ervins 8-56, Howard 4-56, Mitchell 3-22, Horton 3-16, Vinans 2-22, Brooks 2-12. New York, Meggett 4-52, Sherrard 3-71, Calloway 3-51, Pierce 2-45, Rasheed 1-9, Moss 1-5, Marshall 1-4.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Washington, Lohmiller 23.

FIELD HOCKEY

Continued from Page 1B

"For 35 out of the 70 minutes we usually look pretty good," Beglin said, "but you never know when it's going to happen. The coaching staff is at a total loss. Sometimes we back up, we're tentative, we let the other team take it to us, and the other times we either get mad or get down. Then we snap out of it."

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 1B

four, 15-1, 7-15, 16-14, 15-10.

Sophomore Katy Fawbush said that Montana was probably the toughest team the Hawkeyes have faced this season.

"They took the early lead because we weren't playing as a team. We were playing as individuals," Fawbush said. "I really can't explain how we came back, we just did."

"I guess we just all decided that we wanted to

To get into Sunday's championship game, Iowa overcame a rough first half and beat Southwest Missouri on Saturday.

Southwest Missouri had Iowa down 1-0 early, but just wasn't in good enough shape to run with Iowa for 70 minutes.

"We were obviously in better condition than them," Beglin said. "On two goals we just outran their

win and we got focused," Fawbush said. "We came together as a team."

"I think we played better this weekend than last weekend," Iowa head coach Linda Schoenstedt said, referring to the Hawkeye Classic victory. "But what I'm happiest about is that our best play is yet to come."

"We're still looking for more consistency, but the team has really shown how well it can play when it's motivated," Schoenstedt said. "Our pre-season has given us a lot of confidence for the Big Ten schedule."

defense in the second half."

Led by Mary Kraybill's two goals and two assists, the Hawkeyes scored four times in the second half to beat SMU 5-1.

It was the Hawkeyes' largest margin of victory this season, but still didn't please Beglin, who once again didn't receive a full 70 minutes of positive play.

"We need to start developing con-

sistency," Beglin said after the win. "I'm over the fact that this team is young."

SMU was defeated by Syracuse 6-0 in Sunday's consolation game.

Next up for the Hawkeyes is the start of the Big Ten season. The Hawkeyes battle Michigan State at 3 p.m. Friday at Grant Field.

The Big Ten schedule begins Friday in Illinois and Saturday at Purdue. The Hawkeyes are, needless to say, hoping to improve on last year's Big Ten record of 3-17.

"We're mentally tougher at the end of the matches," junior Tiffany Meligan said. "Where last year we might have given up, we're pulling through with wins this year."

"We've gotten some good wins in the pre-season," Meligan said. "But we have to have some good practices this week to get prepared."

Pick the winners of these college football games and you could win a **Daily Iowan On The Line T-Shirt!** The shirts will go to the top 11 pickers each week.

The Daily Iowan ON THE LINE

WEEK THREE

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☐ NO. CAROLINA at.....FLORIDA ST. ☐
☐ MINNESOTAat.....KANSAS ST. ☐
☐ COLORADOat.....MICHIGAN ☐
☐ PURDUEat.....NOTRE DAME ☐
☐ HOUSTONat.....OHIO STATE ☐
☐ ARIZONAat.....STANDORD ☐
☐ WASH. ST.at.....UCLA ☐
☐ INDIANAat.....WISCONSIN ☐

TIE BREAKER:

- ☐ COLUMBIAat.....LEHIGH ☐

Please indicate score

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	91	63
Buffalo	2	1	0	0.667	56	65
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	0.667	62	53
Indianapolis	1	2	0	0.333	76	76
New England	1	2	0	0.333	101	105
Central						
Cleveland	2	1	0	0.667	70	37
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	0.667	57	57
Cincinnati	0	3	0	0.000	58	86
Houston	0	3	0	0.000	45	80
West						
San Diego	3	0	0	1.000	88	54
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	54	34
Seattle	2	1	0	0.667	76	40

National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

Miami

Buffalo

N.Y. Jets

Indianapolis

New England

Central

Cleveland

Pittsburgh

Cincinnati

Houston

West

San Diego

Kansas City

Seattle

National Football League

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

N.Y. Giants

Dallas

Philadelphia

Washington

Arizona

Central

Minnesota

Detroit

Chicago

Green Bay

Tampa Bay

West

San Francisco

Atlanta

LA Rams

New Orleans

Sunday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Cleveland 32, Arizona 0

Buffalo 15, Houston 7

Philadelphia 13, Green Bay 7

Pittsburgh 31, Indianapolis 21

Minnesota 42, Chicago 14

New England 31, Cincinnati 28

New Orleans 9, Tampa Bay 7

Miami 28, New York Jets 14

Los Angeles Raiders 48, Denver 16

San Diego 24, Seattle 10

San Francisco 34, Los Angeles Rams 19

New York Giants 31, Washington 23

Kansas City 30, Atlanta 10

Today's Game

Detroit at Dallas, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 25

Atlanta at Washington, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Miami at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m.

Cincinnati at Houston, 4 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Detroit, 4 p.m.

New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m.

San Francisco at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.

Chicago at New York Jets, 8 p.m.

OPEN DATE: Arizona, Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia

Monday, Sept. 26

Denver at Buffalo, 9 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Associated Press

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHICAGO BULLS—Signed Ron Harper, guard, to a four-year contract.

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Tony Dumas, guard, to a four-year contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NEW YORK JETS—Waived Kenny Shedd, wide receiver, signed Tuineau Alipate, linebacker, from the practice squad.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Signed Randy Ladouceur and Don McSweeney, defensemen; John Tanner, goaltender; Denny Lambert and Dean Ewen, left wingers; and Shaun Van Allen, center, to multi-year contracts.

BUFFALO SABRES—Signed Pat LaFontaine, center, to a five-year contract extension.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Returned Eric LeCompte, left wing, to Hull of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

DALLAS STARS—Assigned Robin Bawa, Jeff Bes and Grant Marshall, forwards; Travis Richards, defenseman, and Harvey Fernandez, goaltender, to Kalamazoo of the International Hockey League.

Returned Jamie Langenbrunner, center, to Peterborough of the Ontario Hockey League.

HARTFORD WHALERS—Signed Marek Malik, defenseman, to a multiyear contract. Announced that Jeff O'Neill, center, has left camp and returned to Guelph of the Ontario Hockey League.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Assigned Brent Bloudeau and Christian Proulx, defensemen, to Fredericton of the American Hockey League.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Assigned Aris Brimanis, Milos Holan, Terran Sandwith and Bob Wilkie, defensemen, and Ryan Sittler, left wing, to Hershey of the American Hockey League.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned Jeff Batters, defenseman, and Patrice Tardif, forward, to Peoria of the International League, Jamie Rivers, defenseman, to Sudbury of the Ontario Hockey League and Stephanie Roy, forward, to Val d'Or of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

COLLEGE

AUBURN—Announced the retirement of Dee Cluck, associate athletic director. Promoted Terry Windle to senior associate athletic director and chief financial officer and Jay Jacobs to associate athletic director.

IOWA—Named Shawn Brennan sports information director.

MONTANA STATE—Billed—Named Juli Cobourn women's volunteer assistant basketball coach and Kory Bays women's student assistant basketball coach.

NICHOLLS STATE—Named Mike Knight athletic director.

TIFFIN—Named Ken Braun and Darren Williams men's assistant basketball coaches.

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MILK MONEY (PG-13)
EVE 7:10 & 9:40
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EVE 7:10 & 9:30
NATURAL BORN KILLERS (PG-13)
EVE 7:00 & 9:30

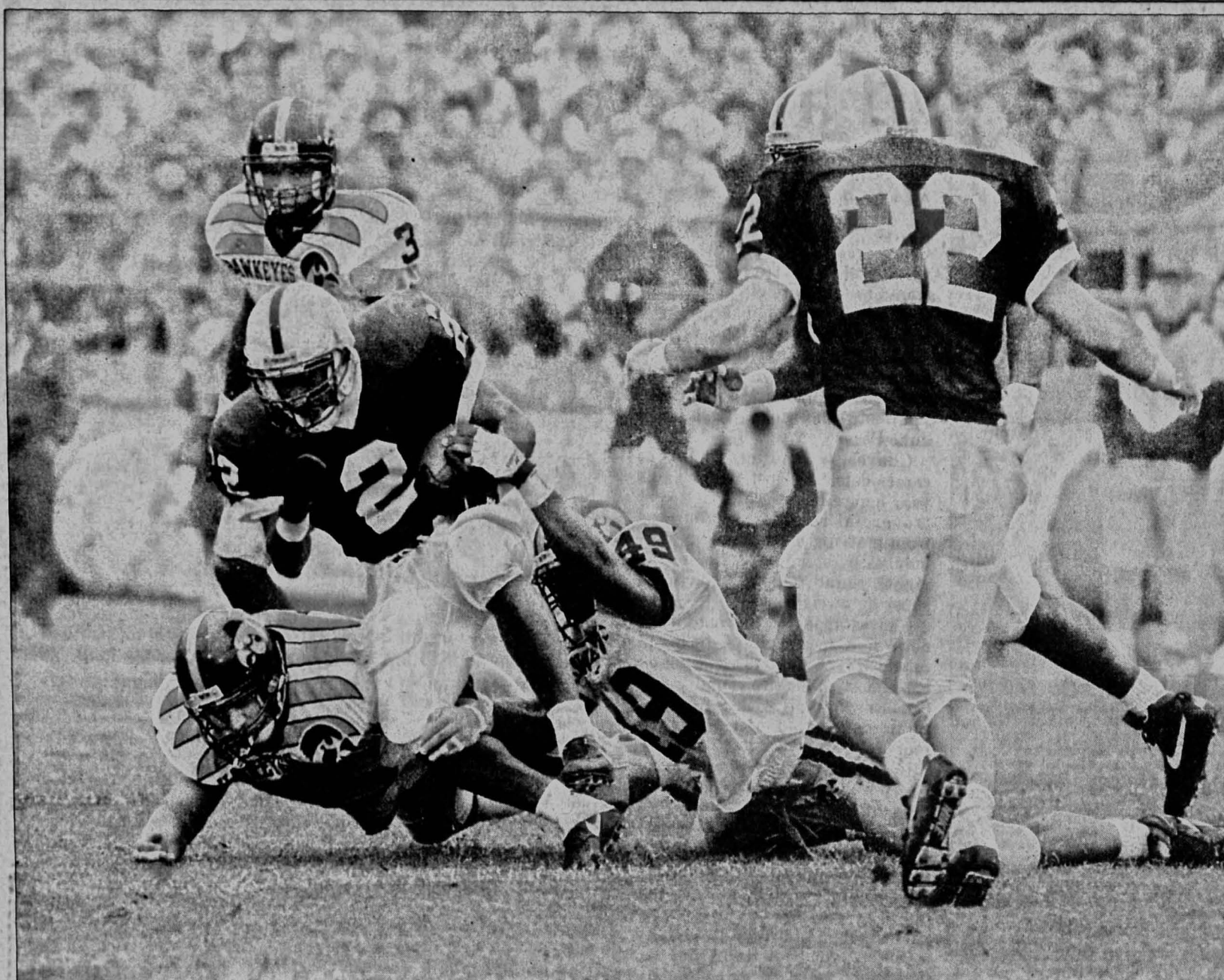
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IOWA CITY TRANSIT

Iowa Football



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Penn State tailback Mike Archie scored three touchdowns in the first 16 minutes of the Nittany Lions' 61-21 victory Saturday.

IOWA FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1B

"It was just a nightmare. It was one of those things as a player that you hope never happens," Iowa defensive lineman Parker Wildeman said. "It's the worst thing that could ever happen and there's nowhere to hide."

An interception thrown by Ryan Driscoll, sandwiched between two 4-yard TD runs by Carter and Archie, gave Penn State a 42-0 lead with 14:13 left in the first half and the rout was on.

"We don't have anything to be embarrassed about," Driscoll said. "Penn State is a great team. They

should never lose, ever."

Iowa finally got on the board just before halftime on a 26-yard touchdown strike from Driscoll to split end Harold Jasper. It was Driscoll's first TD pass as a Hawkeye, but offered little consolation as Iowa went into the locker room trailing 45-7.

Linebacker John Hartlieb insisted that the Hawkeyes came out prepared for the game and looking for a win.

"Our motto this year has been 'expect victory' and 'expect to win' and, boy, I've never been around a team more wound up in the locker room," Hartlieb said. "We definitely were not flat mentally."

Playing the majority of the second half against the Penn State reserves, Iowa moved the ball effectively and finished with more total yards, 455, than the Nittany Lions, but the outcome was never in doubt.

"I think that's a pretty good football team, I really do," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said of Iowa. "They were way behind and out of character, so it's tough. But I thought they really fought to get back into that football game."

Driscoll added a second scoring toss to tight end Scott Slutzker and backup quarterback Matt Sherman came on in the fourth quarter to cap the Iowa scoring with a 26-

yard TD pass to Odems.

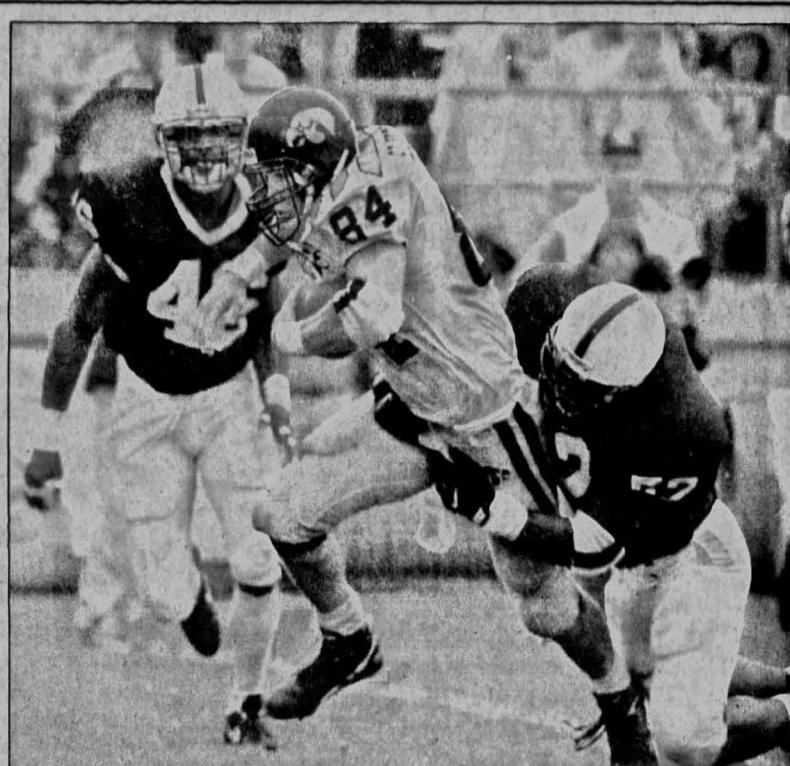
Fullback Kent Kahl had his best day as a Hawkeye, picking up 65 yards on 12 carries. Running back Sedrick Shaw ran for 74 yards to pace the Hawkeye rushing attack.

Slutzker led all Iowa receivers with eight catches for 80 yards.

Defensively, middle linebacker Bobby Diaco had six tackles and Wildeman had the game's only sack.

However, the few individual accomplishments gave little solace to the battered Hawkeyes.

"We definitely had our butts kicked today," Slutzker said. "We can just learn from it and get on with it."



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa tight end Scott Slutzker struggles for yardage against Penn State defenders Saturday at Beaver Stadium.

Slutzker boosts Iowa's offense at Penn State

The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Scott Slutzker, a native of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., almost felt at home in Beaver Stadium Saturday.

A busload of fans from his hometown made the trip to see the tight end.

Slutzker, a 6-foot-5, 232-pound junior, carried the ball 80 yards on eight catches.

An honorable mention all-Big Ten selection last season, Slutzker was named Mr. Hustle against the Nittany Lions last season.

Despite the score, Slutzker said the game was a learning experience.

"In order to let us know what we need to improve on," Slutzker said. "Everybody has something that they can improve on. We just need to come back and study the film and see what we did wrong and correct it."

"You have to take something from every game. Every game, every time you play. It was a bad loss and we all to learn from it and remember next time how it feels to get blown out."

Slutzker is not discouraged by the loss.

"We took from this game there's a lot of things we need to improve on and we've got a long way to go. We do have a good ballclub."

200 CLUB

Big Ten veteran coaches face off

Patrick Regan
The Daily Iowan

Saturday's game was the first regular season matchup of two coaches with 200 wins in Division I college football. Prior to Saturday, there have been three similar matchups, all taking place in bowl games.

The last meeting between coaches with 200 career wins was in the 1994 Orange Bowl when Bobby Bowden (242) of Florida State defeated Nebraska's Tom Osborne (209). Despite trailing 45-7 at the half, Iowa came out and dominated the third quarter of Saturday's game.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno is fourth on the career victory list with a 260-69-3 record. Iowa coach Hayden Fry is 11th with a record of 202-153-9.

HIGH HOPES— Despite trailing 45-7 at the half, Iowa came out and dominated play early in the second half.

The Hawkeyes out gained the Nittany Lions 153 yards to 2 in the third quarter, but failed to score due to an interception and a fumble deep in Penn State territory.

"We did a lot of great things in the third quarter. We had a hard time once we got down there real close of getting the ball down into the end zone, but we did a lot of good things," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "We have to take all the minutes and try to build off the things we did well."

Tight end Scott Slutzker said Iowa still thought it had a chance to win the game after halftime.

"We knew the game wasn't over because there was lots of time left to play. We just said let's come out and play like this is the beginning of the game and work hard. We knew we could come back."

MISSING — Linebacker Jason Henlon, running back Ryan Terry and offensive lineman Matt Purdy

all left the game early due to injuries.

Further details were not available after the game, but Fry was optimistic that no one would miss any playing time.

"I don't know that anyone is hurt so bad that they'll miss a game," Fry said. "That hasn't been determined right now."

STRONG BACKS — Penn State had four running backs, Ki-Jana Carter, Mike Archie, Stephen Pitts and Ambrose Fletcher, average eight or more yards per carry against the Hawkeyes.

Carter led the way with 95 yards on 11 carries while Archie scored 3 touchdowns in the game's first 16 minutes.

Defensive lineman Parker Wildeman, who had the game's only sack, was baffled by the Nittany Lions' running attack.

Wildeman said the Hawkeyes tried to shoot the gaps of the Penn State line, but were cut off by blockers enabling Carter and Archie to break into the secondary.

"They're just such tremendous backs. They see those things so quick and they hit the hole so hard," Wildeman said. "A couple of times I tried to make an arm tackle and it just wasn't happening against these guys."

OFF THE MARK — Junior place kicker Todd Romano missed both a field goal and an extra point attempt for the second straight game Saturday.

His 30-yard field goal attempt in the second quarter hit the left goal post.

For the season, Romano is 2 of 5 on field goals and 11 for 13 on extra points. His longest successful field goal on the year is 38 yards.

BAD ELEMENTS — In addition to facing the Penn State defense, Iowa quarterbacks Ryan Driscoll and Matt Sherman had to deal with a steady downpour of rain causing slick field conditions throughout the game.

Driscoll and Sherman were able to overcome the weather as they each threw their first touchdown



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Hayden Fry greets Penn State coach Joe Paterno Saturday at Beaver Stadium. They are two of four active coaches who have more than 200 wins.

passes as Hawkeyes.

"(The referees) did a good job of rotating balls in. Once it started raining consistently, the ball was always wet," Driscoll said. "I just had to get used to it."

Tight end Scott Slutzker said he didn't even notice the rain.

"You don't really notice the rain," he said. "That's just part of football."

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Sports

WOMEN'S GOLF

Indiana breezes at Hawkeye Invite



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Karen Schroeder hits a chip shot out of the sand Saturday at the Hawkeye Invitational. The Hawkeyes placed fifth.

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

The other nine teams at the Hawkeye Invitational would like to send out their thanks to Southern Cal. Not only did the Trojans bring fierce competitors and sportsmanship, but they also brought Southern California weather.

Sunny skies in the mid-seventies accompanied by a cool breeze made for ideal golfing conditions at Finkbine Golf Course Saturday and Sunday.

"It's a nice course, I've never been here before. Iowa hosts a nice tournament," Washington coach Mary Lou Mulfur said.

The first two rounds left Iowa in sixth place with a team score of 624. Big Ten Conference rival Indiana led the pack shooting 601, barely edging out USC's 603. Iowa State was in third.

Iowa senior Jennifer McCullough shot an even-par 73 in the first round. A second round of 81 put McCullough at 8-over par, but strong play from sophomore Karen Schroeder allowed the Hawkeyes to stay in the middle of the pack.

"Karen played really well, I was very pleased with her play," Iowa coach Diane Thomason said. The Invitational led off Thomason's 20th season at Iowa.

Sunday's third round again played host to McCullough's inspired play as she shot another round of even par, enabling the Hawkeyes to move past Northwestern for fifth place.

Indiana continued its first-place

run Sunday as the Hoosiers went on to win the Invitational by 14 strokes over USC, impressing Trojan senior and eventual overall winner Jennifer Biehn.

"I had no idea Indiana would be this tough. They just beat us. Actually, they beat everybody and deserve a lot of credit," Biehn said.

The Hoosiers' surge came as no surprise to Thomason, but their posted team score did.

"(Indiana) has a really good team this year, and they're normally always very strong. But as for 896, I'll have to look that up in the records. It's really a great score," Thomason said.

USC's Biehn shot an even-par 219 for the tournament to give her first place in the individual competition by one stroke over Indiana's Tara Bahkle. Iowa's top two finishers were McCullough and freshman Lisa Hed, who was competing solely as an individual. Both had scores of 227 for a tie of 11th place.

"It's a nice course, but if you don't hit greens, you're screwed. I'm happy I played so well having never played here before," Biehn said.

Also playing well was Iowa's Tanya Shepley, finishing in 16th place.

Thomason was pleased with the team's performance as well as the whole invitational. Both West coast teams said they would return.

"I thought the tournament was a great success. As far as the team goes, it was our first tournament, but I think we're starting to come together," Thomason said.

Iowa rolls at UNI Classic

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

The men's golf team made it two wins in a row by taking the UNI Golf Classic in Cedar Falls Sunday. This was the 21st year for this event.

Seventeen teams fell to the Hawkeyes who were led by Sean Rowen's third-place overall finish. Nine strokes back was the best second-place Illinois State could muster up against Terry Anderson's squad.

Rowen shot an even-par 288 for the three-round tournament

at Sunnyside Country Club. He finished only five strokes behind the overall winner, Scott Moe of Adolphus College.

Also contributing was one of the captains, senior Laine Brantner, who finished in eighth place, six over par.

Brantner caused the biggest ruckus of the tournament when he scored an ace on the 175-yard, fourth hole.

"The ball landed directly in the hole on the fly," Anderson said. "At first Laine didn't know where it went, then I saw it in there and I knew."

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PRESIDENTS CUP

Price can't save International team

Ron Sirak

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Va. — The United States built a big, early lead and then survived some surprising late drama Sunday to win the first Presidents Cup with a 20-12 victory over the International team.

The U.S. team came into the day needing only five victories in singles play to take the cup and quickly won four of the first five matches decided, only to watch the next four matches go to sudden-death playoffs.

But those playoffs became meaningless when Fred Couples stuck a 170-yard iron shot close enough to the hole on No. 18 to be given the birdie putt by Nick Price. Price then lost the match — and the Presidents Cup — when his chip for a birdie to tie barely missed.

It was the end of a frustrating competition for Price, who was the only one of the 24 players not to win at least one match over the three days. The best he could do was two halves for a total of one point.

In all, the United States won six of the 12 singles matches, lost two and four were declared halved.

Not even the arrival of Greg Norman could help pull this one out for the International team. Sidelined by an intestinal problem that caused him to lose 13 pounds, Norman withdrew from the competition last week but showed up Sunday to offer moral support to his besieged colleagues.

"I'm just here as a cheerleader," Norman said as he stood on the first tee, looking thin and drawn, his International team uniform hanging loosely on his tanned frame. "I just called them up and said I'd like to be here."

Price was forced to pull out of Saturday afternoon's match because of exhaustion.

In addition to a deeper team, with seven of the top-10 money winners on the PGA Tour, the United States team also had another big advantage. Six of its 12 players had Ryder Cup experience playing in this match-play format.

BIG TEN ROUNDUP

Hoosier freshman runs over Kentucky

Associated Press

Redshirt freshman Alex Smith ran for 221 yards and two touchdowns as Indiana amassed a school-record 650 yards in overwhelming Kentucky 52-29.

Smith had touchdown runs of 63 and 9 yards among his 19 carries.

Jermaine Chaney rushed 17 times for a career-high 167 yards and Brett Law picked up 97 yards on 13 carries as Indiana rolled up a school-record 564 yards on the ground.

Meanwhile, Purdue found Ball State's weakness and ran right at it for a 49-21 win.

Mike Alstott rushed for 156 yards and four touchdowns, and Corey Rogers carried for 124 yards Saturday as the Boilermakers beat the Cardinals.

No. 24 Ohio State's defense held

Pittsburgh — which had a rusher gain more than 200 yards in each of its first two games — to 103 yards rushing as the Buckeyes rolled to victory 27-3.

Ohio State, 2-1 on the year, rolled up 512 yards of total offense but also had five turnovers. Pitt was limited to 242 net yards as it fell to 1-2 on the year.

At Champaign, Johnny Johnson, relegated to No. 2 quarterback after a season-opening loss, passed for two touchdowns and Illinois pulled away in the second half to beat Northern Illinois 34-10.

Johnson, who completed 15 of 20 passes for 222 yards, relieved in the second quarter after starter Scott Weaver had thrown two interceptions. The replacement immediately directed the Illini on a 69-yard drive, aided by a third-down pass interference call.

Minnesota's Chris Darkins rushed for 155 yards and a touchdown in leading the Gophers past San Diego State 40-17.

Against Air Force, Northwestern cornerback Chris Martin picked up a fumble on the 2-yard-line and raced 96 yards for a touchdown to end a 10-game winless streak for the Wildcats 14-10.

Martin's dramatic touchdown with 12:12 left in the game stopped what looked like a sure touchdown drive by Air Force.

The victory was the first for Northwestern (1-1-1) in the past 11 games. The Wildcats had recorded

nine straight losses before last week's 41-41 tie with Stanford.

At East Lansing, Ron Powlus shrugged off a shaky first half, bringing No. 8 Notre Dame from a 20-7 halftime deficit to 21-20 victory over Michigan State.

It was the 16th consecutive road victory for Notre Dame (2-1), breaking the school record of 15 set in 1929-31.

Finally, Rashaan Salaam ran for four touchdowns, and the Colorado defense converted four first-half interceptions into 17 points as the seventh-ranked Buffaloes stomped No. 10 Wisconsin 55-17.



Associated Press

American Fred Couples tips his visor to the crowd after winning his singles match Sunday.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING for the opportunity to work outside while operating a breakfast and lunch concession cart from 6:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, pay: \$7.16/hour. This is a temporary position beginning immediately and ending October 28.

To apply contact Lori Berger, Human Resources Coordinator, 135 Iowa Memorial Union, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242-1317.

The University of Iowa is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and Minorities are Encouraged to Apply.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR The Arc of Johnson County is seeking applicants for the position of Executive Director. This position is responsible for the administration of all agency programs and activities. Applicants should have a bachelor's degree in a human service related field, 2 years human service administrative experience, and a background in services for person with mental retardation and developmental disabilities. Starting salary range is \$30,038 - \$33,038. For additional information or a complete job description, call The Arc at 351-5017. Send letter of intent and resume to: The Arc of Johnson County, 1700 First Ave. S., Suite 16, Iowa City, IA 52240. Deadline for applications is 4:00 pm, September 21. AA/EOE.

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ASTHMA Volunteers sought for U of I study of FDA approved medicine. Must be 12 yrs. or older, non-smoker, using a bronchodilator inhaler daily.

Compensation Call 353-7239

Best Western WESTFIELD Inn & Suites, Iowa City, Iowa

The Best Western Westfield Inn is looking to hire housekeepers, full-time and part-time. We offer outstanding starting pay, great benefits, incentives, and free meals. Willing to work around school schedules. Apply in person at 1895 27th Ave., Coralville, EOE.

HOUSEKEEPERS part-time. Excellent mother's hours. Hourly wage plus benefits. Note: 6 810 1st Ave., Coralville, 354-9030.

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SALES help needed. Variety of hours available including days, nights, and weekends. Craft or sewing experience preferred. Apply in person at North-West Fabrics and Crafts, 1700 First Ave., Iowa City.

NEED CASH. Make money selling your clothes. **THE SECOND ACT** RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first, 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pavilion), 338-8454.

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DIETITIAN AVAILABLE - dietary aides

Arts & Entertainment

THREE NEW SHOWS WORTH A LOOK

Comedy Central's new season boasts 75 percent success rate

Paul Ferguson
The Daily Iowan

Finding fresh, original TV comedy in a world full of bad, recycled sitcoms and video outtakes of people acting stupid can be a harrowing task. Getting people to notice is even more difficult. Comedy Central, the 24-hour cable comedy network, has managed to do both fairly consistently.

The network's new fall lineup should only improve its reputation. Though not all of its new shows are worth raving over, it gets a higher grade for effort than any other network — cable or otherwise.

Undeniably the best of the new lineup is "Small Doses," a show with a concept many producers would do well to emulate. Combining seven miniprograms instead of stretching a single program to 30 minutes, each episode includes three or four of the seven in bite-sized segments.

Among the miniprograms are "Midtown North," a straight-faced parody of "NYPD Blue" that makes "Police Squad" look like the work of fourth-graders ("You jump and I'm going to shoot you on the way down!" screams one detective to a man threatening to jump from a building); "Food for Thought," which details the adventures of two bored twentysomethings working at a supermarket (something like "Slacker" meets econofoods at 2 a.m.); and "Strange Wilderness," a takeoff on nature shows hosted by comedian Peter Gaulke, one episode of which finds him donning a "chum jacket" and diving into shark-infested waters to make the sharks more camera-friendly.

With "The Kids in the Hall" more or less defunct as far as television is concerned, someone had to fill the vacant lot left by their

Show times:

Small Doses: Saturday at 1 p.m., 10 p.m., 1 a.m.; Sunday at 7:30 a.m.

The Vacant Lot: Monday through Friday at noon and 9:30 p.m.

Limboland: Friday at 6 p.m. and 2:30 a.m., Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Absolutely Fabulous: Saturday at 4:30 p.m., Monday at 8:30 p.m.

departure. Who better than "The Vacant Lot," a comedy troupe with more in common with the "Kids" than just bizarre sketch comedy? The four-man troupe also originated in Canada and was discovered and is produced by Lorne Michaels, has appeared on "The Kids in the Hall" and even includes Nick McKinney, brother of "The Kids in the Hall's" Mark McKinney.

While their backgrounds may be similar, the two troupes have quite different methods of being silly. "The Vacant Lot" puts an even more surreal spin on reality with such gems as a laundry-day



Comedy Central

Comedian Peter Gauke attempts to attract sharks in "Strange Wilderness," a takeoff on nature shows that appears as one of the regular sketches in Comedy Central's new show "Small Doses."

fashion show (with models wearing that last mismatched outfit from the back of the closet) and two roommates who accidentally kill themselves preparing for their big date — in the middle of a cute little song, no less. While they sometimes fall short in the process of being funny, the troupe's odd, occasionally brilliant show may well make Comedy Central viewers forget about those other guys.

"Limboland" is an even more conceptual comedy that strips simple sketch comedy from its context to create a distilled sort of humor that only occasionally works. The problem is not with the unusual mode of presentation, but rather that the show seems to be heavy on funding and light on talent.

The sketches in "Limboland" take place in front of a white computer-generated background, allowing no sets and few props to interfere with the jokes, such as they are. The bulk of the show is a series of short, often-abstract vignettes, such as a cooking show hosted by a witch, a Salman Rushdie look-alike competition and a computer-generated skeleton who makes bad jokes.

While most of the show is amusing in an empty "Laugh-In" sort of way, it's clear that the emphasis here is on the visual impact. The show's producers seem convinced that if they make it look good, the comedy will take care of itself. As it happens, they're wrong.

Britain is well-known for its unique brand of humor, some of which has graced Comedy Central's schedule with mixed results. "Absolutely Fabulous" is its latest acquisition from across the Atlantic, and it fares better than some British imports primarily because it lacks the somewhat stuffy atmosphere the Brits are known for.

Starring BBC veterans Jennifer Saunders and Joanna Lumley, "AbFab," as it is known, follows the antics and trials of two middle-aged fashion publicists with a bit too much fondness for alcohol, cigarettes and various other substances. Edina (Saunders) struggles to reconcile her busy social life and career while managing the disapprovals of her teen-age daughter, Saffron. Patsy (Lumley), her eccentric friend, works as a fashion editor but seldom actually goes to work, keeping her job by sleeping with her publisher.

Saunders' and Lumley's campy portrayals of the oversexed socialites are riotously funny, resolutely British and generally unpredictable. "AbFab" is a hit in the United Kingdom, and while its humor is less self-conscious than most of Comedy Central's lineup, fans of British humor should find it irresistible.

While its fall schedule is not consistently great, Comedy Central has truly bloomed this fall, and its devotion to finding originality and taking chances on untried formulas should pay off.



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Betty's Bad Clothes, 106 S. Linn St., specializes in leather and art. Like most thrift stores in Iowa City, "fashion for the fashionless," including jeans, it boasts a wide selection of very unusual items.

Secondhand shops' selections vary, but all cater to odd, eclectic tastes

Melanie Johnson
The Daily Iowan

It's possible to walk into an Iowa City store with a \$10 bill and some lint in your pocket and walk out with a Shawn Cassidy jigsaw puzzle, a blue work shirt with "Eldon" emblazoned on the right pocket and a Menudo record — and still have money left over to buy the killer faux leopard coat you spied on the way in.

Confused? Welcome to the world of Iowa City's bizarre and beautiful resale shops!

Two types of secondhand shops are common in Iowa City: thrift stores, which specialize in the "old and cheap"; and vintage shops, which specialize in "old and not cheap, but really, really cool." Both have their own unique advantages.

Thrift stores are perfect for the shopper without a lot of cash but with a lot of time on their hands to pick through the racks (i.e., the average college student).

"About 30 percent of our customers are students," Kathy Rains, an employee at the Salvation Army Thrift Store, 1213 Gilbert Court, said. "They usually buy clothes for leisure-suit parties or something strange."

Everything seems to be for sale at the Salvation Army, from Neil Diamond: *The Jazz Singer* on 8-track to the 1970s stereo that can play it. Jeans and dresses run between \$4 and \$6, and a "Schmidt Delight Tonight, Schlitz Fit Tomorrow" T-shirt costs only \$1.98 (less than a pitcher of beer at Gabe's on Tuesday night). Furniture is also on sale, and students get 20 percent off all merchandise over a dollar.

The difference between shop-

ping at the Salvation Army and at Goodwill Stores, 1835 Boyrum St., is the difference between shopping at a summer garage sale and at a funeral auction — same prices, different mood. Some highlights of shopping under the fluorescent lights were an Atari "Combat" cartridge and a wide selection of '70s T-shirts.

Goodwill offers a "Goodwill Shopper Card," which entitles patrons

Two types of secondhand shops are common in Iowa City: thrift stores, which specialize in the "old and cheap"; and vintage shops, which specialize in "old and not cheap, but really, really cool."

to a variety of half-off deals (like "all furniture") and is available to anyone for the asking. In addition, colored tags divide up the merchandise for special half-off specials, and on one Saturday each month, everything is 50 percent off.

A little closer to campus is Ragstock, 207 E. Washington St. No Don Ho brandy sniffers for sale here, but there is a wide variety of new and used clothing, as well as army-surplus gear. Most clothing here is organized by color as well as size, so you don't have to pick over 30 polyester turtlenecks just to find that perfect shade of tanger-

ine. The prices are a little higher, but Ragstock is closer to campus than other resale stores.

Even if the clothes at vintage stores are out of budget range, the stores are clothes museums in themselves.

"We do the looking for you," an employee at Betty's Bad Clothes, 106 S. Linn St., says. Betty's has overalls, boots, dresses, jackets, "fashion for the fashionless" and they specialize in used Levis, leather wear and (according to their card) "collecting 'Scamp Art.'" Whatever Scamp Art is, it's available at Betty's.

The store's owner, Virginia Visker, travels across the country looking for clothes. If the vibrating sex machine that "really, really works" for sale in the display window doesn't bring you inside, perhaps knowing about the Day-Glo Superfly poster inside will.

Spending time in Red Rose American & European Vintage Clothing, 315 S. Gilbert St., is like going through Grandma's old things and discovering she used to dress really cool. Owner Bev Weissmann says "most of the clothes are from the '30s and '40s, although we have things from the 1880s to the 1970s." From the beaded purple purse in the display case to the '30s-era hat adorned with plastic pink roses to the black platform shoes on display, this store is beautiful.

So there you have it! Have fun assembling Shawn Cassidy.

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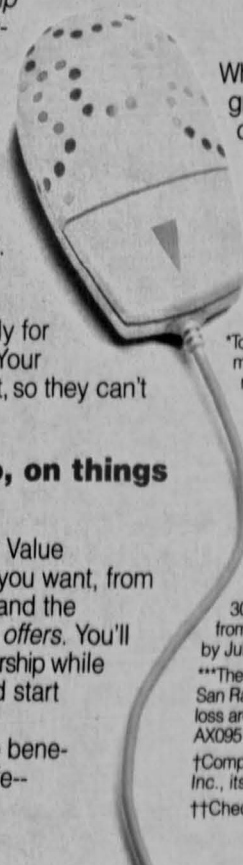
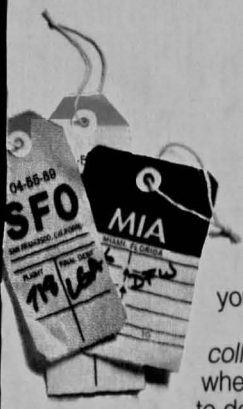
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appear on each billing
arge for a domestic
ate surcharge. Call
ard. You must enroll
ications Corporation.
ministrative Office.
orm automobiles and
clusions of Policy

Services Company.

cal regulations.

GET IT

APPLY NOW



**NEW! BIGGER
BETTER AIRFARE
SAVINGS FOR YOU
AND A FRIEND.**

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FOR STUDENTS

PLEASE TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF

(OPTIONAL)

☐ MR. ☐ MISS
☐ MRS. ☐ MS.

PLEASE SHOW US HOW YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR NAME TO APPEAR ON THE CARD.

FULL NAME MUST NOT EXCEED 20 SPACES. SPELL LAST NAME COMPLETELY.

FIRST NAME

MIDDLE

LAST

Mo. Day Yr.
DATE OF BIRTH

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME

PERMANENT/HOME PHONE NUMBER

Mo. Yr.
YOUR HIGH SCHOOL GRAD. DATE

PERMANENT/HOME ADDRESS

STREET

CITY

STATE

ZIP

Yrs. Mos.
TIME THERE

WHERE DO
YOU WANT THE
CARD AND YOUR
BILL SENT?
(CHECK ONE)

PLEASE TELL US ABOUT YOUR SCHOOL

COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY

CITY, STATE

CLASS YEAR:

☐ FRESHMAN ☐ SOPHOMORE ☐ JUNIOR
☐ SENIOR ☐ GRAD.

YOUR ADDRESS AT SCHOOL

STREET

CITY

STATE

ZIP

YOUR PHONE NUMBER AT SCHOOL

COLLEGE GRAD. DATE

PLEASE PROVIDE US WITH SOME FINANCIAL INFORMATION

DO YOU HAVE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING:

☐ CHECKING
☐ SAVINGS
☐ MONEY MARKET/NOW ACCOUNT

BANK NAME

CITY, STATE

CHECKING ACCOUNT NUMBER

PLEASE SIGN HERE

BY SIGNING BELOW, I CERTIFY THAT I HAVE READ, MET AND AGREED TO ALL OF THE TERMS, CONDITIONS AND DISCLOSURES ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS APPLICATION.

X

YOUR SIGNATURE

DATE

THE ANNUAL FEE IS \$55. DO NOT ENCLOSE THE FEE WITH YOUR APPLICATION; WE WILL BILL YOU LATER. SEE BACK OF APPLICATION FOR IMPORTANT NOTICES.

STUDENTS: FOR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION, HAVE YOUR REGISTRAR VERIFY YOUR CURRENT ENROLLMENT BY PLACING THE OFFICIAL STAMP IN THIS BOX. YOUR CONTINENTAL AIRLINES CERTIFICATES WILL ARRIVE 2 TO 3 WEEKS AFTER THE CARD.

LONG-DISTANCE SAVINGS ENROLLMENT

SELECT A FOUR-DIGIT PIN FOR LONG-DISTANCE SAVINGS ON MCI WITHOUT CHANGING YOUR CURRENT LONG-DISTANCE COMPANY (NUMBERS ONLY, PLEASE):

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S

GET IT NOW.
USE IT FOR THE REST
OF YOUR LIFE.



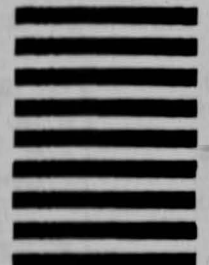
NO POSTAGE
NECESSARY
IF MAILED
IN THE
UNITED STATES

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

FIRST CLASS MAIL PERMIT NO 8424 SALT LAKE CITY UT

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES COMPANY INC
PO Box 31566
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84131-9966



DETACH HERE BEFORE MAILING

ABBREVIATED CONTINENTAL AIRLINES TERMS AND CONDITIONS:

Certificates will arrive 2 to 3 weeks after the Card. Certificates are valid for 12 months from date of issue and are non-transferable. All tickets are non-transferable and non-refundable. Seat availability is limited. Reservations must be made and tickets charged to your Card account within 21 days of travel and require a Saturday night stay. Certificates have a **minimum and/or maximum stay requirement**. Complete terms and conditions are enclosed with certificates.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION REGARDING YOUR APPLICATION:

The information about the costs of the Card is accurate as of 4/94. This information may have changed after that date. To find out any changes, please write to us at American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc., P.O. Box 30801, Salt Lake City, Utah 84130-0801.

ANNUAL FEES	All charges made on this Charge Card are due and payable when you receive your billing statement.
\$55 Basic Card	
\$30 Additional Card	

LATE PAYMENT FEE: Varies from state to state from zero to the greater of \$20 or 2 1/2 %.

from consumer reports, for marketing and administrative purposes and to share such information with each other.

ADDITIONAL CARDS: I have advised Additional Card applicant(s) that you may obtain, verify, exchange and use information about them in the same manner as described above, that they may be responsible for payment of their own charges if I fail to pay them, and that their own credit records may be affected by non-payment of the account.

I acknowledge that any benefit or service offered with the Card may be modified or terminated at any time.

AN APPLICANT, IF MARRIED, MAY APPLY FOR A SEPARATE ACCOUNT.

NOTICE TO MARRIED WISCONSIN RESIDENTS: No provision of any marital property agreement, unilateral statement, or court decree under Wisconsin's Marital Property Act will adversely affect a creditor's interests unless, prior to the time the credit is granted, the creditor is furnished a copy of that agreement or decree, or is given complete information about the agreement or decree.

P03 HR 00282

By signing this application, I ask that a Card account be opened in my name and Card(s) issued as I request, and that you renew and replace them until I cancel. I agree to be bound by the agreement governing my account unless I cancel my account. I agree to be liable for all charges to my account, including charges incurred with any Additional Card (s) issued on my account now or in the future.

I understand that I must provide all the information requested in this application and I certify that such information is accurate. I authorize you to verify the information on this application and to receive and exchange information about me, including requesting reports from consumer reporting agencies.

If I ask whether or not a credit report was requested, you will tell me and if you received a report, you will give me the name and address of the agency that furnished it. If my application is approved, I authorize you and your affiliates and subsidiaries to contact these sources for information at any time, to use information about me, including information from this application and

Oscodrug



All Oscodrug Hosiery In Stock

40% OFF

our everyday low price



All Oscodrug Vitamins & Nutritionals In Stock

50% OFF

our everyday low price

Oscodrug

Lower Your Health Care Costs... Buy Oscodrug Brand



Milky Way® or Snickers® Miniatures
14-ounce bag.

Your Choice

1.99



Maruchan® Instant Meals

•Lunch—2.25 ounces.
•Wonton—1.49 ounces.
Assorted flavors.

Your Choice

3\$1

Shoebox Greeting® Sweatshirt Collection

Assorted Shoebox Greeting® themes. One size fits most.

Your Choice

12.95

A \$24.95 VALUE FOR ONLY \$12.95! (While quantities last.)



4-Roll Pack Charmin® Bathroom Tissue

Regular or Ultra. Your Choice

99¢



SUPER HOT COUPON

UPC#0000000 9360

Good Sun., Sept. 18 thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1994.

Clorox® Liquid Bleach
Regular scent. One gallon.

79¢

with this coupon



Sale price without coupon **99¢**

Oscodrug

SUPER HOT COUPON

UPC#0000000 9348

Good Sun., Sept. 18 thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1994.

Kodak Gold Super 200 Color Print Film

For 35mm cameras. #GB135-24 exposures.

2.99

with this coupon



Sale price without coupon **\$3.89**

Oscodrug



Dak® Imported Canned Ham

One pound.

1.99

SUPER HOT COUPON

UPC#0000000 9347

Good Sun., Sept. 18 thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1994.

12-Can Pack Coke
•Classic Coke •Diet Coke
•Caffeine Free Diet Coke
12-ounce cans.

2.49

with this coupon

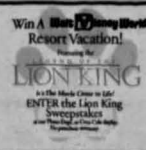


Sale price without coupon **\$2.99**

Oscodrug

7 DAY SALE

SEP	SUN 18	MON 19	TUE 20	WED 21	THU 22	FRI 23	SAT 24
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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Sale prices include any cents off labels where applicable. Super Hot Coupons are not available in store.



Count on people who care. 34-4

**Generic
Drugs
help you
save on
prescriptions**



The big difference between a generic drug and the brand name is the amount you'll save on your prescription... as much as 50%! Ask your pharmacist for details.

Count on people who care.

SUPER HOT COUPON

Good Sun., Sept. 18 thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1994. **UPC# 0000000 9349**



**Protegra™
Antioxidant Vitamin &
Mineral Supplement**
50 softgels.

5.99
with this coupon

Sale price without coupon **\$6.99**

Limit 1 with this coupon/
Limit 1 coupon per customer



Oscodrug

SUPER HOT COUPON

Good Sun., Sept. 18 thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1994. **UPC# 0000000 9350**



**Centrum®
Multivitamins**
100 tablets plus 30 tablets.

5.99
with this coupon

Sale price without coupon **\$7.99**

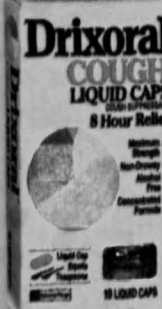
Limit 1 with this coupon/
Limit 1 coupon per customer



Oscodrug

SUPER HOT COUPON

Good Sun., Sept. 18 thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1994. **UPC# 0000000 9351**



Drixoral® Cough Liquid Caps
Assorted formulas. Pack of 10.

2.99
with this coupon

Sale price without coupon **\$3.99**

Limit 1 with this coupon/
Limit 1 coupon per customer

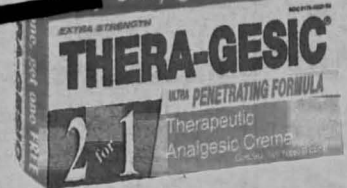


Oscodrug

BONUS

3 OZ. FREE!

FREE Inside
one, get one FREE



**Thera-gesic® Extra-Strength
Analgesic Cream**

Buy 3 ounces,
get 3 ounces
FREE!

3.99



Extra Strength Pamprin®
Multi-Symptom formula. 24 tablets.

Premysyn PMS®
20 caplets.

Your
Choice

2.99



DayQuil®
•Sinus Pressure & Congestion Relief—
12 caplets.
•Allergy 4-Hour Tablets—24 tablets.
•Allergy 12-Hour Tablets—12 tablets.

Your
Choice

3.99



Bufferin®
•Regular Strength—
100 tablets or caplets, 325 mg each.
•Extra Strength—
50 tablets, 500 mg each.

Your
Choice

5.88

**Dr. Scholl's®
Insoles**

•Maximum Comfort
•Heel Guard
Assorted types.
Men's and Women's
sizes. 1 pair.

Your Choice

7.99



**Tuff Cookies®
Blanket Sleeper**

Spun polyester fleece,
with skid-resistant
soles. Assorted colors.
Sizes: 1T, 2T, 3T, or 4T.

3\$10
for



**Slim-Fast®
Powder**

Assorted flavors.
15 ounces.

Your
Choice

2.99

Ultra Slim-Fast Powder—
Assorted. 11 to 15.5 oz. **4.99**



**FAST
ACTING
FORMULA!**

**Ultra
Slim Tea®**

100% natural
caffeine free.
Assorted flavors.
24 tea bags.

2.49

PROCTER & GAMBLE SUPPORTS THE JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION

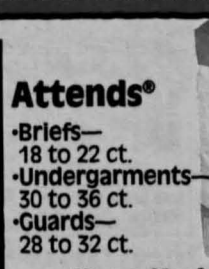


Pampers®
•Phases™ or Ultra Dry Thin—
24 to 50 count.
•Trainers—14 to 16 count.
For Boys or For Girls



Your Choice

7.99



Attends®
•Briefs—
18 to 22 ct.
•Undergarments—
30 to 36 ct.
•Guards—
28 to 32 ct.

Your Choice

14.99



Always®
Assorted types and
absorbencies. Packs of 16 to 24.

Pantliners — 99¢

2.79

SUPER HOT COUPON

Good Sun., Sept. 18 thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1994. **UPC# 0000000 9352**



**Alka-Seltzer®
Plus Cold**
Assorted formulas.

2.99
with this coupon

Sale price without coupon **\$3.99**

Limit 1 with this coupon/
Limit 1 coupon per customer



Oscodrug

**BONUS
SPECIAL
SIZE!**



Micatin®

•Spray—Powder
Deodorant
Liquid. 4 to 6
oz. •Cream—0.6
oz. Each Bonus
Includes 33%
more product.

Your Choice

4.99

COUPON

UPC# 0000000
1994. 9351



High Liquid Caps
s. Pack of 10.

99
with this coupon

Sale price without coupon **\$3.99**

Limit 1 with this coupon/
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Oscodrug

SUPER HOT COUPON

Good Sun., Sept. 18
thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1994. UPC# 0000000 9352



Alka-Seltzer Plus®
Assorted formulas. 20 tablets.

2.99
with this coupon

Sale price without coupon **\$3.99**

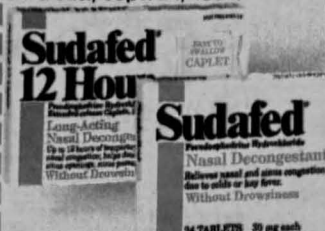
Limit 1 with this coupon/
Limit 1 coupon per customer



Oscodrug

SUPER HOT COUPON

Good Sun., Sept. 18
thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1994. UPC# 0000000 9353



Sudafed® Decongestant
•Tablets—30 mg each, pack of 24.
•12 Hour Coated Caplets—pack of 10.

Your Choice

2.49
with this coupon

Sale price without coupon **\$3.49**

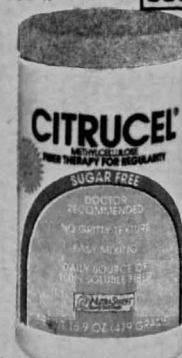
Limit 1 with this coupon/
Limit 1 coupon per customer



Oscodrug

SUPER HOT COUPON

Good Sun., Sept. 18
thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1994. UPC# 0000000 9354



Citrucel® Powder
•Regular—30 ounces.
•Sugar Free Powder—16.9 ounces.

Your Choice

9.99
with this coupon

Sale price without coupon **\$11.99**

Limit 1 with this coupon/
Limit 1 coupon per customer



Oscodrug

SUPER HOT COUPON

Good Sun., Sept. 18
thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1994. UPC# 0000000 9355



Imodium® A-D Anti-Diarrheal
12 caplets plus 24 count Tylenol Gels FREE!

3.99
with this coupon

Sale price without coupon **\$4.99**

Limit 1 with this coupon/
Limit 1 coupon per customer



Oscodrug



th—
aplets, 325 mg each.
ng each.

5.88



4.99



2.79



Vitaball™ Multi-Vitamins Plus Extra C
Sugar free children's vitamin gum balls. Pack of 50.

6.99



Centrum® Silver™
60 Gel Coated Tablets.

6.99



Micatin®
•Spray—Powder, Deodorant Powder, or Liquid. 4 to 4.7 ounces.
•Cream—0.66 ounces.
Each Bonus Pack includes 33% more FREE!

Your Choice

4.99



Murine® Ear Wax Removal System
0.5-ounce ear drops, with ear washer.

6.99

Murine® Ear Drops Refill
0.5 ounce.

4.99



Sunbeam® Heating Pad
3 heat settings, removable, washable and wetproof, vinyl-covered pad. #756-8

9.99



Nix® Lice Treatment Creme Rinse
Nit removal comb included. 2 ounces.

9.99



Senokot®
100 tablets.

14.99

Senokot-S®
60 tablets.

18.99



Sequester™ Diet Aid Tablets
Natural, nutritional fat sequestrant reduces fat and sugar from foods you eat. Pack of 90.

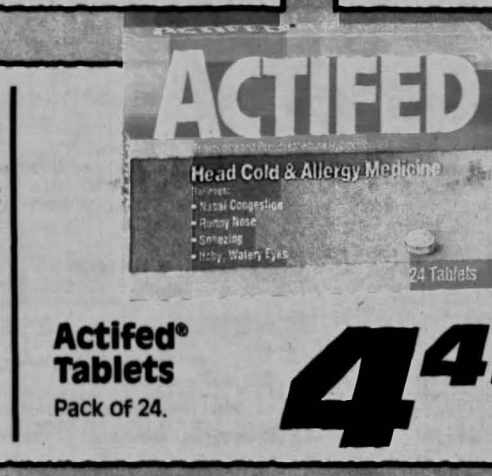
9.99



Triaminic® AM Liquid
•Decongestant
•Cough & Decongestant
Children's daytime non-drowsy formula. 4 ounces.

Your Choice

3.99



Actifed® Tablets
Pack of 24.

4.49



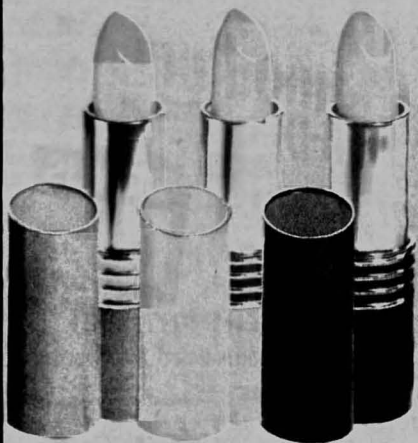
Sinutab® SINUS
Maximum Strength WITHOUT DROWSINESS

Maximum Strength Sinutab®
Sinus or no drowsiness formulas. 24 tablets or caplets.

Your Choice

3.99

Osco Drug



Revlon Lipsticks

- Super Lustrous
 - Moon Drops Moisture Creme or Luminesque
 - Velvet Touch
- Assorted shades.

Your Choice

4⁹⁹



Max Factor Mascaras

- 2000 Calorie™ •Stretch
 - Super Lash •No Color
 - Aqua Lash •High Definition
- Assorted shades.

Your Choice

3⁹⁹



Nivea® Visage Anti-Wrinkle Creme

1.7 ounces plus FREE Eye Gel!

6⁹⁹



Pert Plus Shampoo

Assorted formulas. 22 ounces.

4⁴⁹



Sally Hansen® Hard As Nails®

Clear nail or with color strengthener.

1²⁹



Vanilla Musk Perfume Oil

0.375 ounce.

7⁹⁹

Vanilla Musk Cologne Spray 1.0 ounces.

9⁹⁹



Maybelline® Lipsticks

- Long Wearing
 - Moisture Whip®
- Assorted shades.

Your Choice

3⁴⁹



Mini Cosmetic Accessory Box

Assorted colors and styles.

99¢



Clairol® Condition 3-in-1 Shampoo Plus

Regular or with sunscreen. Assorted formulas. 12 ounces.

Your Choice

1⁴⁹



Miss Clairol® Shampoo Haircolor

One application. Assorted shades.

5⁴⁹



Finesse® Hair Care

- Shampoo or Conditioner—assorted formulas.
 - Shampoo Plus Conditioner in One
- 15 ounces.

Your Choice

2⁷⁹



Capri®

- Moisturizing Foam Bath—16 oz.
 - Shower Soap—8 oz.
 - Freshening Body Powder—10 oz.
 - Natural Mineral Bath—18 oz.
- Assorted scents and formulas.

Your Choice

1⁵⁹
SALE PRICE
\$1.59 REBATE
AFTER MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE BELOW! **FREE**



DQI Natural Cologne Spray for Men and Women

Versions of Escape, Eternity, Drakkar Noir, Polo, Safari, Obsession, White Diamonds, Poison, Beautiful, White Linen, and Chanel #5. 3.3 ounces each. Your Choice

9⁹⁹
SALE PRICE
\$3 REBATE
AFTER MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE AT RIGHT! **6⁹⁹**

Sale price good Sun., Sept. 18 thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1994.

\$3.00 MANUFACTURER MAIL-IN REBATE

To receive \$3.00 cash refund by mail, purchase any DQI Natural Cologne Spray Fragrance. Complete this certificate. Send our cash register receipt with price circled along with the bottom panel of the box with the UPC code.

Mail To: Designer Quality Impressionists, 1095 Long Island Avenue, Deer Park, NY 11729

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

This completed form must accompany your request and may not be reproduced. Any other use constitutes fraud. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Offer good only in CA and NV. Limit 1 refund per person, household, family, or address (group requests cannot be honored). Please allow 6-8 weeks for processing. MFR. REBATE EXPIRES 12-31-94

DQI NATURAL COLOGNE SPRAY

\$1.59 MANUFACTURER MAIL-IN REBATE

To receive up to \$1.59 cash refund by mail, purchase 16 oz. Foam Bath, 18 oz. Mineral Bath, 8 oz. Bath Oil, 9 oz. Body Powder, 10 oz. Body Lotion, or 10 oz. Shower Gel. Complete this certificate. Send our cash register receipt with purchase price circled along with the UPC number removed from the bottle. To remove the UPC number, cut around the numbers and peel off. Do not soak label in water.

Mail to: CAPRI REFUND OFFER, P.O. BOX 9015-U, CLINTON, IA 52736

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

This completed form must accompany your request and may not be reproduced. Any other use constitutes fraud. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Offer good only in CA and NV. Limit 1 refund per person, household, family, or address (group requests cannot be honored). Please allow 6-8 weeks for processing. *1994 Northern Labs, Inc. MFR. REBATE EXPIRES 12/31/94

CAPRI FRENCH FORMULA™ BATH & BODY CARE