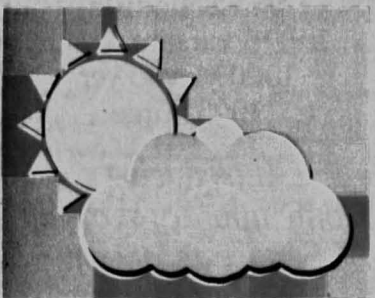


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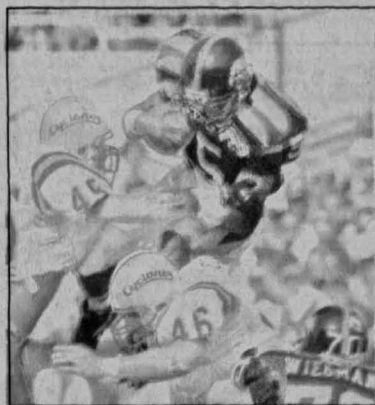


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GORE VISITS IOWA FOR STEAK FRY: Vice President Al Gore will be in Iowa this week-end building support for the Clinton/Gore campaign and raising money to try to ensure Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin's re-election. The two will be at a steak fry in Indianola, Iowa. See inside for time and place details.

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CONCLUSION OF WOMEN'S CONFERENCE: The world's biggest women's gathering ended Thursday as it began: with calls for solidarity, heartfelt hopes for change — and reminders that even a common cause can bring uncommon discord.

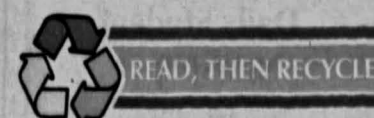
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JACKSON HIGHLIGHTS MUSIC COLUMN: Janet Jackson's latest single, "Runaway," makes one of the highest debuts in history, coming in this week at No. 6. It becomes the fourth highest debut ever on *Billboard's* Pop Singles chart, tying the Beatles' No. 6 entry, "Let It Be," in 1970.



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Alcohol played part in death

Garofalo died after choking on his own vomit while passed out

Study: Greeks likely to binge drink

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Binge drinking is more common among fraternity and sorority members, according to a nationwide study of 15,000 university students recently released by the Harvard School of Public Health.

The UI campus isn't immune to the effects of heavy partying, UI senior Traci Schwinn said. A student who attended fraternity parties frequently her freshman year, Schwinn said incoming students expect that type of social behavior.

"At parties it's always excessive," she said. "The guys were always drunk. There's so much pressure, it's an ego thing. I think

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Determining Your Blood Alcohol Content

You can determine your blood alcohol content by matching your weight with the number of drinks you have had. Check the chart for the length of time you have been drinking.

One drink is one ounce of 86-proof alcohol, a four-ounce glass of wine or a 12-ounce glass of beer.

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How too much alcohol resulted in Garofalo's death

The chain of events that caused pulmonary edema in UI sophomore Matt Garofalo's death last week:

- 1 Garofalo became so intoxicated that he passed out and vomited.
- 2 Since he was passed out, he couldn't prevent choking on his vomit.
- 3 Gastric material entered and inflamed the lungs, causing fluid to leak out of the blood vessels.
- 4 The leakage, called pulmonary edema, is what caused the heart to stop and the lungs to fail.

Sources: Iowa City Police Department, Dr. Susan Goodner, DI research

Sarah Lueck
The Daily Iowan

A chain of events set off by excessive drinking caused the death of UI sophomore Matthew Garofalo, a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity associate member, medical reports show.

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The Johnson County Medical Examiner's office released autopsy reports Thursday.

Dr. Susan Goodner, a family physician in Coralville, explained the chain of events that led to fluid in the lungs, or pulmonary edema, which was the ultimate cause of Garofalo's death.

"What usually happens is that a person becomes so intoxicated they pass out. ... They vomit, but they can't do the normal things you and I would do to keep from aspirating (choking)," she said.

Goodner said the gastric con-

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GREEK-RUN COUNCIL ENFORCES ALCOHOL RULES

Fraternity had history of drinking offenses

Lambda Chi disciplined three times for not checking IDs at parties

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

The fraternity house where Matthew Garofalo died was caught violating drinking regulations on four different dates in one semester, the 1994 Standards Board reported.

During the fall of 1994, Lambda Chi Alpha was disciplined three times for not checking identifications at the door, once for not dispensing alcohol properly and once for minor drinking. The Interfraternity Council did not sanction the fraternity for any of the violations, the report said.

During the spring semester, four fraternities and one sorority were caught violating underage-drinking rules. Lambda Chi had no vio-

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Interfraternity Council
President **Bob Kendall**

lations during the spring.

IFC President Bob Kendall said when a fraternity has an event, it has to be legally registered with the council. Three members of the Gamma committee are then sent to make sure rules are obeyed. If they

are not, the chapter is called in to the IFC and can either discipline themselves on the first violation or be dealt with by the council.

"The first time they screw up is the only time they can sanction themselves," Kendall said. "Any time any fraternity is disciplined is once too much. Our goal is not to have any."

Sororities are not allowed to have alcohol on house grounds or have parties, Kendall said.

Kendall said if a student is caught passed out during a party by the Gamma committee, the party would be halted and the fraternity would be severely disciplined.

"Their social calendar would be wiped out because they could not handle parties," he said. "We would contact the national chapter."

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha ran into trouble with Greek-system drinking rules several times in 1994. The infractions:

- **AUG. 31, 1994.** The fraternity was warned for not properly dispensing alcohol. Fraternity members above 21 must check-in alcohol at the door, and then allow only of-age students to drink.
- **SEPT. 16, 1994.** There was no one checking IDs at the door.
- **SEPT. 19, 1994.** The fraternity again had no one checking IDs and served alcohol to a minor at the party.
- **NOV. 16, 1994.** The fraternity was given a warning for not having a person checking IDs at the door.

Source: UI
Although Kendall said the IFC has educational programs for See FRATERNITY VIOLATIONS, Page 10A

NEARLY HALF OF STUDENTS ARE FEMALE

Women's presence felt in medicine

Cassie Golden
The Daily Iowan

Gender barriers are beginning to collapse at the UI as more women work their way into historically male-dominated academic fields. This fall's first-year class at the UI College of Medicine has the highest female enrollment statistics in

"It seems to be a part of a national trend. Each year there are more females in the applicant pool."

Thomas Taylor, director of admissions at the UI College of Medicine

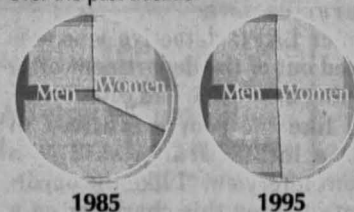
UI history, with 49.7 percent. "This is the highest percentage of women we've ever had," Thomas Taylor, director of admissions at the UI College of Medicine said. "The previous high was in 1994 with women comprising 44 percent of the class."

As the first school in the United States to admit females, the UI College of Medicine is no stranger to women in the classrooms. In

Women in Medical School

The number of women enrolled in the UI College of Medicine reached an all-time high of 49.7 percent this year.

A look at how enrollment has increased over the past decade:



Source: UI

DI/ME

1870, the college caused an uproar when it began admitting men and women on an equal basis. That year, 10 of the 37 students in the first-year medical class were women.

Since that pioneering move, numbers of women entering medical school has continued to increase at the UI. Over the last decade, the number of women has increased by more than 10 percent — in 1985, 35.4 percent of the class was women.

The changes aren't only happening at the UI — it is part of a nationwide trend of more women applying to medical school and being accepted. Last year women averaged 41.9 percent of first-year medical students in the nation.

"It seems to be a part of a national trend," Taylor said. "Each year there are more females in the applicant pool."

Taylor said affirmative action doesn't play a role in the admissions process — individuals are admitted on their own achievements and must meet all requirements.

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STATE RIVALRY GOING STRONG SINCE 1894

Iowa vs. ISU: The heat is on

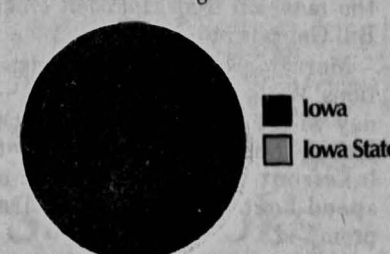
Evelyn Lauer
The Daily Iowan

Generous helpings of beer and brats, and red, gold and black as far as the eye can see will add up to the fiercest rivalry in Iowa and a scintillating time for football fans this weekend.

Many Hawkeye football fans are venturing to Ames for Saturday's 19th annual Iowa vs. Iowa State game — hoping for both a Hawk-

12 Years of Wins

The results of the past twelve years of Iowa vs. Iowa State football games:



the game."

Marchese and Johnson said they are expecting the Hawkeyes to win on Saturday. The Hawkeyes have defeated the Cyclones 12 consecutive times.

"We'll go to some parties Friday night and rub it in their face that we're going to win," Marchese said.

"Then we'll go to the game and watch Iowa kick Iowa State's ass," Johnson added.

Marchese and Johnson are staying with ISU sophomore Mark Riley, this weekend and are expecting a few conflicts.

"I've told them it's fine that they stay with me, but there's going to be 26,000 Iowa State students after the game who might be a little mad if they start rubbing it in — if the Hawks win," Riley said.

Riley warns whole-hearted Hawkeye fans to not be too smug if the men in black and gold pull off their 13th victory.

"It's welcome competition," he said. "But everybody here will be completely intoxicated for sure. It would be stupid of any Hawkeyes

Game Day Traffic

Iowa vs. Iowa State gamegoers need to prepare for possible delays when traveling to and from Ames on Interstate 80 east of Des Moines.

A 10-mile area of interstate, between Newton and Kellogg, is currently under construction and has reduced traffic to one lane in each direction.

The Iowa Department of Transportation is advising motorists to choose an alternate route or allow extra time to reach their destinations.

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"We have a dollar on every Iowa vs. Iowa State basketball and football game for our entire life. We were going to bet on all sports, but I figured I'd be sending him a dollar after every wrestling match."

ISU sophomore **Mark Riley**

to rub it in the night after the game at the bars."

Fisher and Riley have taken the intrastate rivalry to a higher level than just bragging rights. Riley said they have a "lifetime bet" on all Hawkeye-Cyclone games.

"We have a dollar on every Iowa-Iowa State basketball and football game for our entire life," Riley said. "We were going to bet on all

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Campus Briefs

Cyberspace cruisers tie on one for the road

Students at the University of Oklahoma can now smoke, snack and slurp a drink while using a computer — for a price.

The Main Street Cyber Hall, opened Aug. 30, offers 18 computer stations customers can use for 18 cents a minute to send e-mail, surf the Internet, and type and print papers.

The business also sells soft drinks, flavored coffees, Italian sodas and pastries.

The owner of the Cyber Hall, Gayle Fitzgerald, said she wanted to give people a place to work on computers in comfort.

"We wanted to offer a place for students who are fed up with the computer labs, high-school students and families," she said.

The idea came from a similar establishment at Harvard University. Approximately 40 such labs exist in the country.

All of the staff members, including those selling refreshments, are computer literate and can answer questions customers may have. Tutoring for more advanced questions is also available.

The Oklahoma Daily, University of Oklahoma at Norman

'Packaged bomb' defused in computer building

Many students at the University of Florida in Gainesville had their first day of classes interrupted by a bomb scare.

About 600 students and staff were evacuated from the Computer Science and Engineering building after a professor called campus police about a suspicious package. After inspecting the package and determining a hazard, police called in the county sheriff.

However, the package turned out to be harmless, and contained only a picture frame.

"Our bomb squad went in there and used a charge to blow open the package and found a picture frame," Lt. Spencer Mann, spokesperson for the Alachua County Sheriff's Office, said. "That's the way we like to have it."

Students and staff were allowed to re-enter the building about an hour and a half later.

The Independent Florida Alligator, University of Florida at Gainesville

UP graduate charged with murder in gas-station dispute

An alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania was arrested and charged with first-degree murder this fall.

David Barrett, a 1985 Pennsylvania graduate, was charged with one count of first-degree murder for killing Joseph Silva of East Providence, R.I., this past summer.

Barrett allegedly had an ongoing dispute with a gas station clerk in East Providence, R.I. A friend of Silva's intervened in the dispute



and backed his van into Barrett's car. Barrett then walked over to Silva's open driver's side window, pointed a gun at him and fired three shots, witnesses told police. Barrett is being held without bail.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

Smart business sense pays off credit card

After investing \$2,400, a Wharton School of Business student was able to buy a BMW, fly to Europe and pay off the rest of his college tuition. Senior Andy Nissenbaum made \$300,000 after investing a cash advance on his credit card and trading it on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Nissenbaum has been studying the stock market since high school and had gotten particularly interested in the "January Effect"—the tendency of small stocks to outperform larger ones. He eventually made 33 successful trades with a return of over 10,000 percent after

working at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

Long-term bug collection donated by state

Missouri University is \$4.5 million richer in insects thanks to a donation from the Missouri Department of Conservation.

The new collection includes 1.27 million specimens that were collected during the past 33 years and will be the largest university-associated collection in the world said Robert Sites, assistant professor of entomology.

The University has applied for a \$333,000 grant from The National Science Foundation to fund housing facilities for the specimens. The money would also provide for six workers to sort through the new insects for the next three years.

The Maneater, Missouri University at Columbia

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"At parties it's always excessive. The guys were always drunk. There's so much pressure, it's an ego thing. I think college, for a lot of kids who weren't binge drinkers in high school, is their time to come out. Everybody thinks they can drink the world."

UI senior Traci Schwinn, who attended fraternity parties at the UI

NEWSMAKERS

Carol Burnett ad-libs for audience

NEW YORK (AP) — Carol Burnett marched on stage to work the audience when a set malfunctioned during a dress rehearsal of "Moon Over Buffalo" — and Dom DeLuise and Bernadette Peters joined in the fun.

Burnett, who plays a Broadway actress fallen on hard times, began fielding questions from the audience as stagehands struggled to fix the set Tuesday night.



Burnett

"How does it feel to be back home?" one fan yelled. Burnett beat her chest and let out her signature Tarzan yell. The crowd went wild.

"Can we get Julie Andrews to join you?" someone asked. Andrews is starring this fall in "Victor/Victoria."

Burnett scanned the house. "Is my old chum here?"

"No, but I'm here," offered Peters, blowing a kiss.

"I'm here, too," chimed in DeLuise, who then let out his Tarzan yell.

After 15 minutes of banter, the Daily News reported Thursday, the regular show went on.

First lady: mum's the word on swimsuit vote

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Ewen Hillary Rodham Clinton is getting involved in the Miss

America Pageant's swimsuit poll. But don't ask how she'll vote.

"Except voting for my husband, I don't tell anyone how I'm voting," Rodham Clinton said in a telephone chat with Miss America Heather Whitestone.

Viewers of Saturday night's pageant telecast can call in their votes to determine whether to hold the swimsuit competition.

Whitestone, who is deaf, spoke to Rodham Clinton on Wednesday at her farewell news conference as Miss America.

She used a special telephone system for the deaf.

Internet offers pictures of Bill Gates' mansion

SEATTLE (AP) — Wondering where that \$89 you spent on Windows 95 went?

Check out the Internet. A public relations company, trying to promote its World Wide Web home page, is offering photos of the mansion that Microsoft chief Bill Gates is building.

MorseMcFadden Communications' Walls 96 page debuted Monday with four color photos of the \$50 million, 40,000-square-foot lakefront home, taken from a speed boat. More pictures are promised.

"Since you're paying for it, we thought it cordial to allow you to visit every week or two," the company said.

Gates and a Microsoft spokeswoman declined comment.

With a personal fortune of more than \$13 billion, Gates topped Fortune magazine's 1995 list of the nation's richest people.



Associated Press

Best dressed

Italian fashion designer Valentino is flanked by top models Naomi Campbell, left, and Elle Mac Pherson during the inauguration of Valentino's new boutique in central Rome Thursday night.

Beverly Hills Cop II mansion up for sale

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The mansion that Eddie Murphy conned his way into in "Beverly Hills Cop II" is on the auction block.

The four-bedroom, Colonial-style house featured in the 1987 film will be auctioned Oct. 5, the Customs Service said Wednesday.

The government seized it in 1992 after owner Ken Mizuno, who bought it for \$2.8 million, was arrested in Japan's biggest tax-fraud case. His company oversold memberships to a Japanese country club.

Proceeds of the sale will benefit the fraud victims and creditors.

Mark Harmon produces, stars in detective drama

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mark Harmon is glad to back on TV and spending more time in Los Angeles.

The veteran of NBC shows "St. Elsewhere" and "Reasonable Doubts" is both star and producer of ABC's new detective drama "Charlie Grace."



Harmon

Harmon's character is a former LAPD detective who was forced out of the department after helping bust some bad cops.

"I like the people involved in this a lot," Harmon said in a recent interview. "I like the opportunity to play this character on a weekly basis. ... And I like being home, which is a big part of it for me, too."

The show is filmed in Los Angeles, so Harmon can spend more time at home with his wife, actress Pam Dawber.

She starred in the TV series "Mork and Mindy" and "My Sister Sam."

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Sarah Lueck
 The Daily Iowan

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Metro & Iowa

Fund-raising efforts bring Gore to Harkin's annual steak fry

Jay Dee

The Daily Iowan

Vice President Al Gore will be in Iowa this weekend building support for the Clinton/Gore campaign and raising money to try to ensure Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin's re-election.

Gore will be in Sioux City Saturday for the Tri-State Democrat's Unity Dinner and in Indianola Sunday for Harkin's annual steak fry.

Harkin is expected to seek a third term in the Senate, but will face competition from two statehouse Republicans. State Sen. Maggie Tinsman of Bettendorf and State Rep. Steve Grubbs of Davenport are the first Republicans to announce they are entering the race.

Although both are from Scott County, the candidates' views on social issues differ. Grubbs is anti-abortion and managed the death penalty bill on the floor of the Iowa House. Tinsman is pro-choice and voted against the death penalty in the Iowa Senate.

State Democratic leaders say the Republicans are setting themselves up for a divisive primary.

"The bitter primary will highlight the deep divisions within the Iowa Republican Party," Mike Peterson, Iowa Democratic Party chairman, said.

The candidates, however, downplay the possibility of intraparty strife.

"We don't intend to make it divisive," said Tom Cope, a spokesman for the Grubbs campaign.

Tinsman said she would adhere to a no-first-strike policy with regard to negative campaigning.

"I don't plan to run that type of campaign," she said. "I don't like negative campaigning."

Nevertheless, the campaigns did highlight differences between the candidates.

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Tinsman said her opponent is barely old enough to run for the U.S. Senate. The Constitution says senators must be at least 30 years old. Grubbs is 30.

"I have experience in business and agri-business; local and state government," Tinsman said. "I have the kind of life experience that needs to be represented (in the Senate)."

The Grubbs campaign will use the issue of taxes to draw a distinction to Tinsman. Cope said Tinsman voted for the largest tax increase in Iowa history — increasing from 4 percent to 5 percent.

"When it comes to experience on raising taxes, we don't have any," said Cope.

Tinsman said the sales-tax increase was necessary to balance the state budget. Without the increase "we wouldn't be balanced now," she said. Iowa currently has a budget surplus, said Tinsman, and the taxpayers will now receive tax decreases.

Both campaigns agree, however, that Harkin is vulnerable to defeat.

"(Harkin) looks to government to solve problems," said Tinsman. "People are ready for a new look."

Cope said Grubbs can defeat Harkin because "balanced budgets and cutting taxes are not happening at the federal level."

Peterson, however, predicted Harkin will be re-elected "because he has repeatedly demonstrated that he looks out for the needs of Iowans and represents their mainstream views."

Harkin's annual steak fry will be held Sunday from 1-4 p.m. at the Warren County Fairgrounds in Indianola. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the gates. Children's tickets are \$5. For advance tickets, call Michelle Rios at (515) 244-1996.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Rebecca K. Smith, 20, Clinton, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 13 at 9:32 p.m.

Lori A. Ritenour, 20, North Bend, Neb., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 13 at 9:32 p.m.

John L. Watters, 20, Coralville, was charged with giving false information to law enforcement officers at the corner of Dubuque and Brown streets, on Sept. 13 at 11:35 a.m.

Chadwick G. Hanson, 20, 2423 Shady Glenn Court, was charged with giving false information at 200 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 13 at 1:45 a.m.

Ronald R. Heim, 46, Dubuque, was charged with having an open container at 200 S. Linn St., on Sept. 13 at 11:12 p.m.

Compiled by Christie Midthun

COURTS

District

Public intoxication — Kyle D. Krogh, 614 S. Johnson Apt. 4, fined \$90.

The above charge does not include

surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

Operating while intoxicated — William DeWitt, Manson, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• Geneva Foundation, the College of Business Administration and the Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry will sponsor a lecture by S. Truett Cathy, president of Chick-fil-A, Inc., in room 5401 of the John Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 12 p.m.

• UI Folk Dance Club will sponsor a meeting for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 7:15 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

• Iowa City Bird Club will sponsor a field trip to Lake Red Rock. Bring a bag lunch and meet at Terrill Mill Park, North Dubuque Street, at 7 a.m.

• Johnson County Conservation Board will sponsor a butterfly-tagging program at 1 p.m. at the Whippoorwill Shelter at FW, Kent Park, Highway 6.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

• Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a worship service with folk liturgy at 10:30 a.m. at the Old Brick Church, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

• United Methodist Campus Ministry and the United Campus Ministry will sponsor a Sunday supper at 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• Newman Catholic Student Center will sponsor "Inquiry" for anyone interested in finding out about the Roman Catholic faith at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

• Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a public talk: "Who Was Karl Marx?" at 7 p.m. in the Indiana room of the Union.

CLARIFICATION

A Tuesday *DI* article, "Field House courts reserved for women," should have included Teri Bostian in the byline. Some of the information included in the article was available because of her research, and she provided the *DI* with the story idea.

MEMBERS USE RESOURCES

Counseling provided for grieving students

Sarah Lueck

The Daily Iowan

Local counseling services are reaching out to members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in the aftermath of associate member Matthew Garofalo's death.

Father Edward Fitzpatrick of Newman Catholic Student Center said he went to the fraternity house Sept. 8, the morning Garofalo's body was found.

"I was the first person to begin the process of addressing their shock and grief," he said.

Fitzpatrick said the members asked for a prayer. After praying with them, Fitzpatrick offered to continue helping them.

UI counseling services have also been in contact with Lambda Chi Alpha members, said Sam Cochran, the Assistant Director of UI Counseling Service.

"We visited the chapter the day after the student was found, and I believe we have done follow-up visits since," he said.

Vice President for UI Relations Ann Rhodes said the UI is trying to support UI students who are dealing with Garofalo's death.

"We're concerned with helping the students who were there and knew Matt. ... to stay in school and get through the grieving process," she said.

Rhodes said one UI priority is providing counseling for UI fraternity members.

"We made counseling available immediately. ... (so there were) people to support the young men of the fraternity," she said.

Cochran said he is unsure whether the fraternity members are using the UI's counseling services because only the specific

counselor knows the reason for an individual's visit.

However, Rhodes said she is aware of fraternity members using the resources.

"The last I heard, they were," she said.

Cochran said there are three main stages in the grieving process. First is a period of shock and disbelief. Then comes a stage of emotional change which can include anger, sadness, a feeling of loss, guilt and remorse. Finally comes a reconciliation or consolidation of feelings.

"The men have probably moved out of shock and disbelief and are heading into the emotional roller coaster," Cochran said.

Garofalo died of pulmonary edema on Sept. 8 and was found dead in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house that morning.

UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN FROM SUMMER 1994

Iowa hiring rates stay stagnant from July to August

Associated Press

DES MOINES — The unemployment rate in Iowa was unchanged from July to August as hiring slowed down, the state said Thursday.

The seasonally adjusted jobless rate was 3.1 percent in August. That is identical to the July rate and down from 3.7 percent in August 1994. U.S. unemployment

for August was 5.6 percent.

Although the unemployment rate is down from a year ago, the number of working Iowans fell by 26,100, or nearly 2 percent. There were slightly more than 1.48 million working Iowans in August 1994, down from 1.51 million a year earlier.

State officials said the figures show the Iowa economy remains strong.

"The reality behind these employment data is that 1994 was a tough act to follow. Job growth is still good, but weaker than it was one year ago," the Department of Employment Services said in its statement of employment numbers Thursday.

Government, service industry and retail trade registered employment gains in August while employment dropped in wholesale trade and manufacturing.

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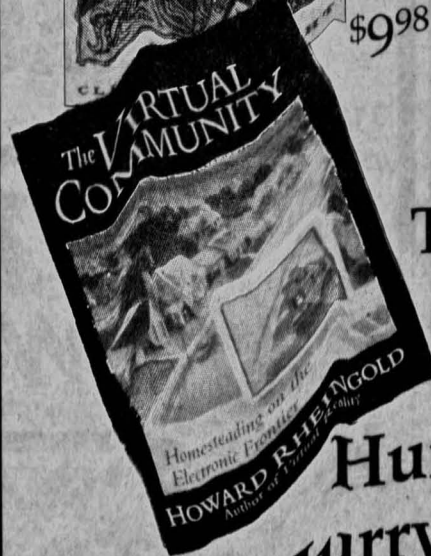
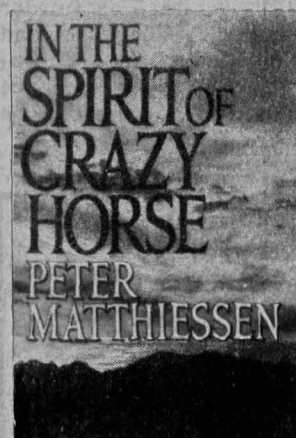
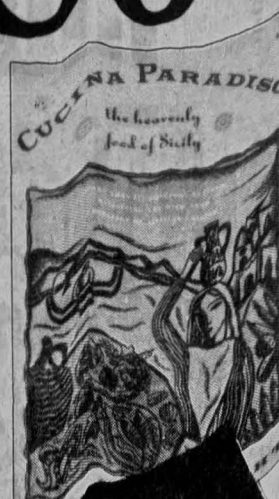
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Drive for 'Bridges' withers after 162 weeks

David Foster
Associated Press

Shamanlike, the slim, hard book appeared as if from nowhere, promising love-starved readers a passion they'd never felt before. By the time it left, like the highway and a peregrine and all the sails that ever went to sea, it had changed their lives forever.

Translation: "The Bridges of Madison County," by Robert James Waller, is dropping off *The New York Times* best-seller list after a near-record 162 weeks.

The waning of "Bridges" mania was observed with wistful sighs by fans and sighs of relief by sophisticates who sneer at the book's, shall we say, lack of literary finesse.

The novel about an Iowa farm wife's affair with a roving National Geographic photographer has sold 10 million copies worldwide since April 1992, according to Warner Books.

"Bridges" turned an unknown writer into a multimillionaire and made Madison County, Iowa, an international tourist attraction. And that was before things really got hot with the June release of the "Bridges" movie, starring Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep as Robert Kincaid and Francesca Johnson.

"It wasn't just a best seller," said Charles McGrath, the *Times* book-review editor. "It became a huge phenomenon."

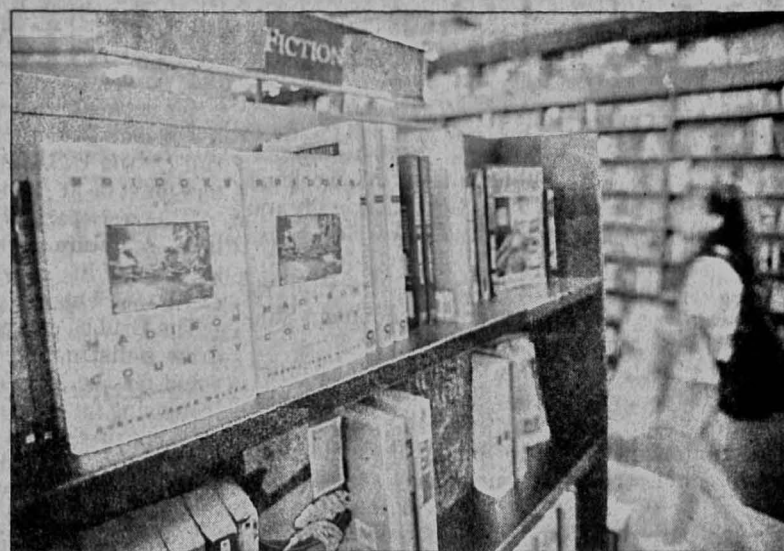
"Bridges" hit the *Times*' top-20 list of hardcover fiction in August 1992 and has stayed there longer than any work of fiction since "The Robe," a novel about Jesus' crucifixion. The book lasted 178 weeks in the early 1950s.

"Bridges" falls from the Sept. 24 list, which reflects sales in bookstores nationwide during the week ending Sept. 9. (It has yet to fall from lists kept by *The Wall Street Journal* and *Publisher's Weekly*.)

"Bridges" won't be missed by critics who skewered it as florid and cliché-ridden.

"Mr. Waller depicts their mating dance in plodding detail, but he fails to develop them as believable characters," Eils Lotozo wrote in the *Times* in 1993. "Instead, we get a lot of quasi-mystical business about the shamanlike photographer who overwhelms the shy, bookish Francesca with his sheer emotional and physical power."

The story worked powerful magic on Cyndy and Allen Campbell of Valparaiso, Ind. "It was romantic," said Cyndy, 43, who read the book aloud to Allen, 52, last summer. "It was touching."



Associated Press

A student at the Boston University Bookstore walks past an aisle containing the book "The Bridges of Madison County" Thursday in Boston. The book, which has sold 10 million copies worldwide since April 1992, is dropping off the *New York Times* best-seller list after a near record 162 weeks.

So touching that two months later, the couple traveled to Winterset, Iowa, to get married on a covered bridge described in the book.

At least 30 couples have wed on Madison County's covered bridges in the past year.

Around Winterset, population

4,200, tourists arrive by the bus loads, buying "Bridges" T-shirts, perfume and postcards. In July, more than 10,000 visitors signed in at the Chamber of Commerce office, where they could use restrooms marked "Roberts" and "Francescas."



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

Trust walk

UI senior Erik Rasmussen leads senior Cindy Potter down the stairs in front of the Theater Building Thursday. Potter was blindfolded as part of a trust exercise done for Basic Acting.

KUCERA FAILED TO WEAR SEAT BELT

Paralyzed Nebraska woman dies in one-car accident

Joe Ruff
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Laura Kucera was pulling her life together nearly one year after being shot twice in the back of the head and surviving three nights in a ditch.

Paralyzed on the left side and unable to use her right arm, she spent months in physical therapy and finally could walk with some difficulty. Neurological damage dropped her IQ to a below-average 82.

"We believe that God had a purpose for keeping her alive after the shooting and he has a reason for taking her now."

David Kucera, Laura Kucera's father

She was going to college and seeing a therapist for the emotional turmoil. "She had to study hard but she was doing well," her father, David, said by telephone Thursday from Clarkson.

But a traffic accident Wednesday killed the 20-year-old woman. She was driving near Clarkson, on her way to visit her grandmother.

"She struggled and she fought to come back and then this happened," David Kucera said. "We believe that God had a purpose for keeping her alive after the shooting and he has a reason for taking her now."

Friends and family were in shock Thursday.

"Last night I was not handling it very well," said Stephanie Bourek, who shared an apartment with Kucera in Wakefield and who spent Wednesday night with the Kucera family. "Some are mad, some are teary, some are in shock."

A hill his daughter was driving on the way to her grandmother's was treacherous, David Kucera said. "She got off onto the thick gravel, tried to get out of it and lost control of the car."

His daughter was not wearing a seat belt. She was inconsistent about it," David Kucera said. "She did sometimes and other times she didn't."

Funeral services probably will be held Saturday in Clarkson, her father said. The family, including seven brothers and sisters and her mother, Mary, were taking the death hard, he said.

Kucera amazed doctors last year after surviving in the ditch for three nights in early October in a remote wooded area of northeast Nebraska. Clad only in shorts and a T-shirt, Kucera slipped in and out of consciousness. Temperatures dipped into the 40s.

"She was strong in a lot of areas and she was independent and a very giving and loving person,"

David Kucera said. "I think that's what she wanted most in life. To be loved."

In May, Kucera moved in with Bourek, then in August they moved to Wakefield. Kucera began attending Wayne State College this summer and was searching for a field that interested her.

Kucera's father and Bourek said Laura struggled with being too friendly and trusting. "She was always a person who wanted to do things for people," Kucera said. "Some people were taking advantage of her lately and that was kind of getting her down."

Kucera also struggled with the difficulties of living with new physical and intellectual limitations, Bourek said.

Kucera spent 51 days in the hospital recovering and months of therapy followed. Her ex-boyfriend, Brian Anderson, was sentenced to up to 125 years in prison for attempted second-degree murder and other charges. The attack had come six days after Anderson finished serving a 30-day jail sentence for violating a court order that he stay away from Kucera.

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PONTIAC, Mich. — Jack Kevoorkian, the "Dr. Death" who made a name for himself as a chain Thursday to execution on assistance as a throwback to

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BRIDGETOWN — Hurricane Mar northern end of morning, blowing ings, uprooting tr power lines, then west toward island hit with the storm

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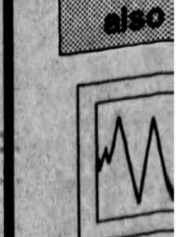
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Kevorkian dons medieval torture devices before trial

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian arrived at court in homemade stocks and a ball and chain Thursday to ridicule his prosecution on assisted-suicide charges as a throwback to the Middle Ages.

"Nobody with brains should take this seriously," he told reporters at the Oakland County courthouse, where he was arraigned in the 1991 deaths of two seriously ill women. "It's nuts."

The retired pathologist wore cardboard stocks, his arms and head stuck through the holes. He also wore a mock ball and chain and signs that read "Common law of Middle Ages. What's next, the Inquisition?" and "Think this is a circus? You're right. But blame the seven Supreme Court jesters."

Kevorkian, 67, took off the items before entering the courtroom.

Caribbean islands on alert for hurricane

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Hurricane Marilyn brushed the northern end of Barbados this morning, blowing roofs off buildings, uprooting trees and downing power lines, then headed northwest toward islands that could get hit with the storm's full force.

There were no reports of injuries in Barbados, but at least 22 homes were damaged, the government said. A number of people, mostly handicapped and elderly, had to be evacuated from their homes.

However, the southern end, home to many of the island's resorts, was relatively calm.

A few hours later, the storm turned slightly north to target the Leeward and Windward islands, most directly Martinique.

U.S.-China relations threatened by Dalai Lama talks

BEIJING (AP) — China summoned the top U.S. Embassy official today to lodge a formal protest over a White House meeting between the Dalai Lama and President Clinton.

The meeting was a "gross interference in China's internal affairs," Chen said.

Clinton dropped by briefly as the Dalai Lama met with Vice President Al Gore at the White House on Wednesday.

The meeting's low profile was apparently meant to avoid further strains in U.S.-China relations.

Mexico suffers quake damages

Joseph Frazier
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A strong earthquake shook Mexico City and much of southern Mexico Thursday morning, sending people running out of homes and children scrambling from classrooms.

The government news agency Notimex reported four deaths in the Pacific state of Guerrero.

The agency quoted the mayor of Igualapa, Apolonio Alvarez Montes, as saying one person was killed in nearby Azoyu and three more in the town of Xochitlahuaca.

Those reports could not be independently confirmed.

Alvarez Montes said 80 percent of the buildings in his town were damaged.

Buildings in Mexico City swayed when the quake struck shortly after 8 a.m. (9 a.m. CDT), but there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries in the capital. The quake lasted about one minute.

The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 7.2, said Stuard Koyanagi of the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. Mexico's National Seismological Service put it at

7.3.

The epicenter was in a rural area, 190 miles south of Mexico City and 90 miles east of the resort city of Acapulco.

The quake struck almost 10 years to the day after one that killed more than 6,000 people on Sept. 19, 1985. That quake had a magnitude of 8.1.

In Mexico City, telephone lines swayed and electricity was knocked out in several neighborhoods. Traffic stopped briefly as frightened motorists leaped from their cars and office workers fled from buildings into the streets.

The Mexican stock market closed for 45 minutes after the quake, and when trading resumed, analysts reported a slight dip in the value of the peso on the post-temblor jitters.

But calm followed soon after the quake, with traffic running normally and people returning to work. Mexico City's airport functioned normally throughout the quake.

There were no reports of injuries or serious damage in Mexico City, said Carlos Sainz, director of the Civil Protection service. "Only fright on the part of the population," some brief power outages and some broken windows, he said.



Associated Press

Laura Arias, left, and Alejandro Tello embrace their boys following a strong earthquake Thursday. The earthquake shook Mexico City and much of southern Mexico, sending people running out of homes and children scrambling from classrooms.

TRIAL SET FOR ARMY TOWN NEAR TEXAS BORDER

Oklahoma trial moved; affected judge stays on

Paul Queary
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — The judge in the Oklahoma bombing case rejected a request that he step aside Thursday but ordered the trial moved to a smaller town 90 miles away to ensure the jury a place for "detached and dispassionate deliberation."

"Jury selection from a pool in the Oklahoma City area would be chancy," U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley said.

Both the defense and the prosecution had wanted Alley to remove himself in favor of a judge who was farther from the April 19 blast, which ripped apart the federal building and damaged Alley's chambers in the courthouse across the street.

"The allegations of bias and the appearance of lack of impartiality presented by the defendants are lacking," Alley said. "Preparing for and trying this case will be a difficult task in the coming months, and I cannot merely ask another judge to shoulder the burden when the law does not require that."

Alley conceded, however, that the trial should not be held in the Oklahoma City courthouse. He ruled that former GIs Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols will go on trial May 17 in Lawton, an Army town near the Texas state line.

"The United State courthouse in Oklahoma City is too close to the bombing target," he said.

Lawton, he said, "is close enough to be convenient for local witnesses and for affected persons who want to be spectators. It is far enough to provide a trial setting appropriate for detached and dispassionate deliberation."

Lawton, which is home to the Army's Fort Sill, has a population of about 85,000. About 20,000 soldiers are stationed at Fort Sill.

"I have tried cases in Lawton and from those experiences have

formed a high regard for the quality of jurors in that area," Alley said.

"They have been solid and good people who undertook their juror responsibilities in the spirit of public duty soberly performed."

McVeigh's lawyer, Stephen Jones, said he was "deeply disturbed" by the judge's decision to remain on the case and hold the trial in Oklahoma. He said he may appeal.

Nichols' lawyer, Michael Tigar, said he would appeal Alley's decision to remain on the case and hold the trial in Oklahoma.

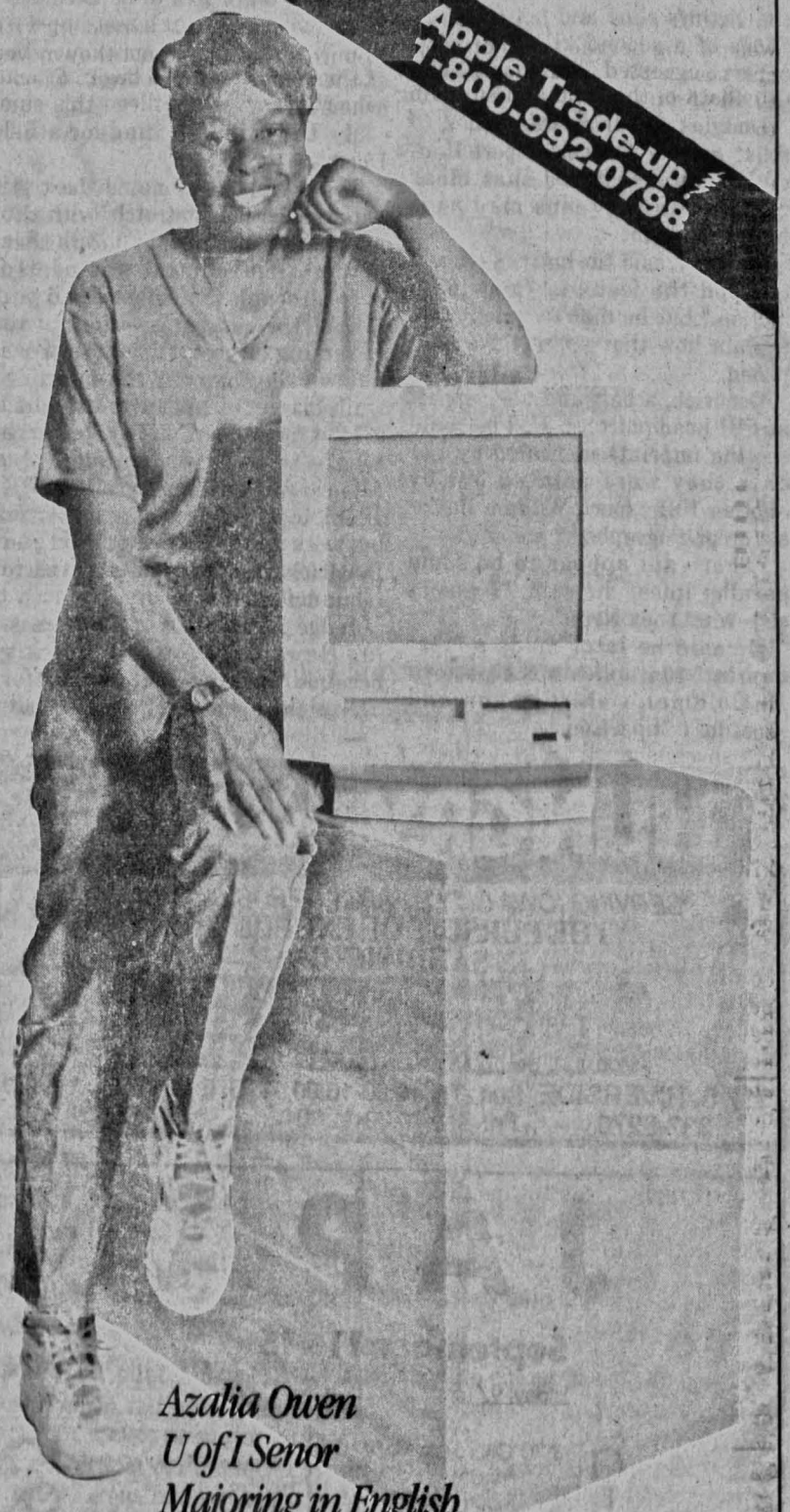
"No forum in Oklahoma appears to us to guarantee the kind of trial that the Constitution requires and the American people demand," Tigar said.

Alley was not in the courthouse when the federal building was bombed, but his chambers and courtroom were damaged.

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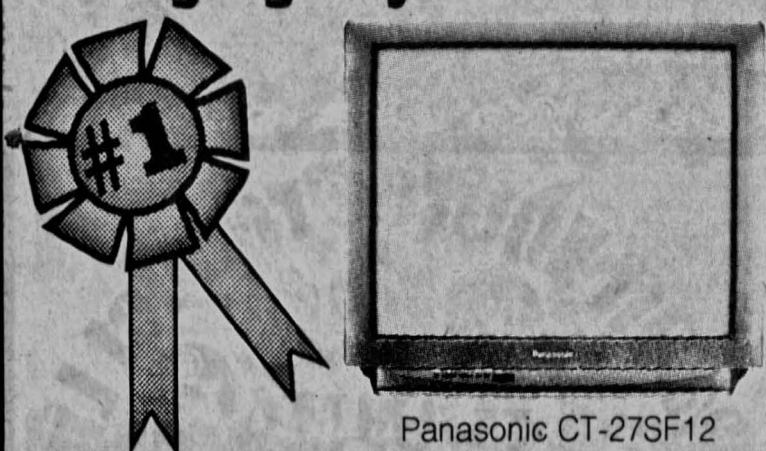
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Nation & World

NATO ends strikes for now

Maud Beelman
Associated Press

SARAJEVO — NATO declared a temporary halt to air strikes Thursday, hoping that a U.S. diplomat could deliver a compromise ending a deadlock over the big Serb guns ringing Sarajevo.

Sources reported that Richard Holbrooke, the assistant secretary of state who raced across the Balkans for meetings with top officials, was close to clinching an agreement under which the Serbs would withdraw.

So far, Serbs have chosen to let NATO bomb their military sites instead of bowing to the alliance's demand that they pull back at least 12 1/2 miles from around the Bosnian capital.

In central and western Bosnia, meanwhile, tens of thousands of Serb civilians were reportedly fleeing as Muslim-led government forces and their Croat allies easily captured several key towns.

A deal for a Serb withdrawal could really advance the bid to end 3 1/2 years of war in Bosnia. It would end the NATO bombing that has angered the Serbs, bring a cease-fire for Sarajevo and clear a major hurdle in peace talks.

It would also ease tensions



Associated Press

Two Bosnian Serb soldiers walk Thursday amidst the rubble left of a Bosnian Serb army complex destroyed by NATO bombings Sept. 4 in the Bosnian Serb-held town of Kalinovik 40 miles south of Sarajevo. NATO declared a temporary halt on the air strikes against Bosnian Serbs Thursday.

between the United States and Russia that have flared over the bombing campaign.

Western military officials said a 72-hour pause in NATO bombing would begin Thursday night. If the Serbs had not withdrawn their heavy guns in three days, strikes would start again.

In Washington, Defense Secretary William Perry told reporters the NATO bombing pause was to last for 12 hours, but did not say when it would start.

Perry said the attacks would resume if no agreement was reached on lifting the Serb siege of Sarajevo. If an agreement was reached in that 12-hour period, the

pause would be extended to allow Serbs time to comply.

Air strikes had been put on hold earlier Thursday because of bad weather.

Earlier this week, Moscow accused NATO of committing genocide against the Serbs. Strobe Talbott, the U.S. deputy secretary of state, was in Moscow on Thursday to try to mend relations.

Sources in Washington said Holbrooke had gained a pledge from Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic that the Bosnian Serbs would pull out their heavy weapons. The deal reportedly called for U.N. inspection of both Bosnian Serb and government weapons.

Faulkner requests reinstatement

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Shannon Faulkner, saying she was battling an "emotional catastrophe" when she withdrew from The Citadel, said in court papers Thursday she might want to return to the military college.

"I do not believe the gates of The Citadel should be shut on me for trying to accomplish the impossi-

ble," she said in an affidavit. In the document, she asked to remain as a plaintiff in the lawsuit she filed 2 1/2 years ago.

In other filings, attorneys for The Citadel argued it's too late for Nancy Mellette to take her place.

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Bloody print theory found questionable

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Bloody imprints on Ronald Goldman's blue jeans appear to have been made by the victim's shirt and not from the shoes of a second killer, an FBI expert suggested Thursday at the O.J. Simpson trial.

Douglas Deedrick was called to rebut defense forensic expert Henry Lee, who testified that blood patterns on the jeans may have been a footprint.

Deedrick said the shirt may have touched the jeans in "a swiping motion," but he didn't immediately explain how that might have happened.

Deedrick, a hair and fiber expert at FBI headquarters, said he could see the imprints identified by Lee once they were pointed out by another FBI expert, William Bodziak, on photographs.

"There did appear to be some parallel lines," he said. "I wasn't sure what they were."

He said he later made a "test imprint" to duplicate the pattern on Goldman's shirt, jeans and shoes for comparison.

Prosecutor Marcia Clark pointed out that Lee, who testified the shirt could not have made the imprint on the jeans, failed to conduct such comparisons.

"If that shirt was to be excluded by an expert without a test impression... what would your opinion be of the scientific procedure?" Clark asked.

"I think it's inadequate," Deedrick replied.

The testimony came as the trial entered the home stretch, with the judge assuring anxious jurors that prosecution rebuttal was nearly over although the defense had yet to rest the case prosecutors were rebutting. However, jurors were left waiting most of the morning while attorneys went over exhibits.

In another of many bizarre twists in the murder trial, the defense was pushing to call an FBI agent to attack bureau scientific lab work while the prosecution had Deedrick and Bodziak on hand to rebut defense testimony.

Judge Lance Ito has been pressing lawyers to move quickly because the jury, sequestered for over eight months, is stressed-out.

At least one member is having financial problems and others have been complaining about their long stint away from home.

When they were sequestered last January, they were told they might be living in a hotel for six months, but all estimates in the case have proved to be inadequate.

Simpson is charged with the June 12, 1994, slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend.

Their bodies were found in pools of blood at Brown Simpson's condominium, and the scene has been the subject of inch-by-inch examination by a small army of scientists.

Bodziak and Deedrick were enlisted to re-examine such evidence as an envelope, a piece of

paper and the tiles in front of Brown Simpson's home. Their goal was to challenge the testimony of Lee, who captured jurors' attention during the defense case with his discovery of imprints not noted by prosecution experts.

Defense lawyers suggested the prints pointed to the presence of more than one killer and undermined the prosecution scenario of how the murders occurred.

They also contend evidence was contaminated and tampered with by police.

This week, the defense team expanded its conspiracy theory to the FBI, launching a bid to use an FBI agent to show that the bureau routinely encourages agents to tailor testimony to help the prosecution.

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U.N. conference ends in bittersweet unity

Charles Hutzler
Associated Press

BEIJING — The world's biggest women's gathering was ending Thursday as it began: with calls for solidarity, heartfelt hopes for change — and reminders that even a common cause can bring uncommon discord.

The Fourth World Conference on Women — two weeks of official U.N. meetings preceded by a freewheeling week of seminars and protests in a muddy tent city outside Beijing — was poised to approve an ambitious plan to forge a new partnership between the world's men and women.

But as the 5,000 delegates discovered, agreeing on how to go about that wasn't easy.

Despite unity on the overriding goal — bettering everyone's lives by bettering the lives of women — divisions on specific points sparked

passionate, sometimes painful arguments among the 189 member states.

Lesbian rights were debated for the first time at the U.N. level, but appeared almost certain to be dropped from the final draft. More last-minute bargaining took place over whether human rights and sexual freedoms should vary according to religious and cultural traditions.

The full conference was to vote on the document later Thursday and then adjourn.

The final 150-page platform was a sprawling affair, seeking to cut across lines of class and culture to touch lives as diverse as those of an African village dweller and an American working woman.

The language might have been bureaucratic, but for women the world over, the issues were vivid and immediate.

The platform denounced systematic rape as a

weapon of war and called for an end to trafficking women. It spoke out for more women in decision-making roles, and worked to balance the rights of children and their parents. It urged equal inheritance rights and decried on-the-job sexual harassment.

"This is an important document for women, for our daughters, for the next century," said U.S. delegate Linda Tarr-Whelan.

For China, the conference was an object lesson in being careful of what you wish — lest it come true.

The Beijing government had hungered for the prestige of hosting a high-profile international event. But during the gathering, it reacted angrily to criticism, and at times subjected conference participants to security intrusive by world standards, though not approaching the zeal with which it polices its own citizens.



Associated Press

Members of the Lesbian Caucus chant women's and lesbians' rights slogans at a press briefing at the Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing Thursday.

MOSCOW ATTACK DEEMED TERRORIST ACT

No suspect named in Embassy attack

Angela Charlton
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian prosecutors launched a criminal investigation Thursday into what they called a "terrorist" grenade attack on the U.S. Embassy a day earlier.

Police scoured the city for the attacker as security guards outside the embassy in central Moscow checked cars for bombs. Security also was tightened at U.S. consulates in Vladivostok, St. Petersburg and Yekaterinburg.

Despite the extra security, the embassy and the modern annex behind it were open for business, and a visit by Deputy Secretary of

State Strobe Talbott went ahead as planned.

No one was injured in Wednesday's blast, no suspects were detained and no claims of responsibility were reported. But the attack came amid increasing anti-Western sentiment over NATO air strikes in Bosnia.

A masked attacker fired the rocket-propelled grenade from the archway of a building across the busy 12-lane Garden Ring road during rush hour Wednesday.

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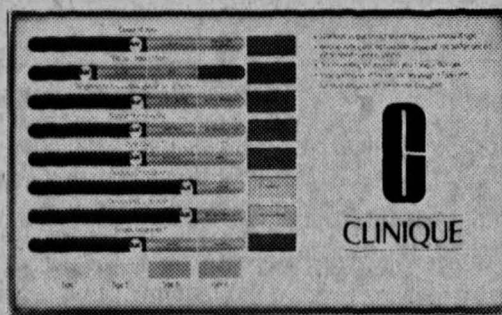
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Viewpoints

Dry community more dangerous

The death of Lambda Chi Alpha associate member Matthew Garofalo shocked many students on the UI campus. Some raised questions concerning alcohol consumption in relation to the death, and within the Greek community. Should alcohol be banned from fraternity and sorority parties? Regardless of whether Garofalo's death is alcohol-related, it would be impractical to cut the Greek community off. Besides, there is already sufficient policy that governs fraternity and sorority parties.

A "dry campus" first threatened to be reality at the UI when the legal drinking age went from 18 to 21. Dean Jones headed a campaign to ban alcohol outright from the UI, but administrators recognized the difficulty of controlling such a policy. Instead, alcohol was banned from university-sponsored events and residence halls (unless a legal-age student lives in a single dorm room), and it is difficult for a minor to obtain alcohol on UI property.

But fraternities and sororities are not university property. Dean Jones and the UI recognized this, and an events policy was created by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. One paragraph in the student alcohol policy reads:

For purposes of this policy, any activity held on property owned or controlled by a recognized student organization is considered to be a sanctioned event and any organized

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

Regulating Greek drinking would just move drinkers downtown or off campus.

activity held elsewhere is considered to be a sponsored event.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils are UI student organizations that control the Greek system. Greek parties are sponsored events recognized by the IFC Panel and hence university-sponsored events. The UI cannot ban alcohol in Greek houses, but they can, through the IFC/Panhel, govern who drinks there.

The IFC/Panhel has its own Risk Management Policy, which outlines rules on issues including hazing and sexual abuse, and centers around the consumption of alcohol. It states all parties with alcohol must be registered with the IFC/Panhel and a list of guests and their birthdays provided. All partygoers must be carded and no one visibly intoxicated is to be served. All registered events are then patrolled at least twice by members of an IFC/Panhel committee to make sure these and other rules outlined in the policy are not broken. Fraternity and sorority members are required to know the Risk Management Policy.

The UI already prevents the Greek community from breaking any state laws through the Risk Management and student alcohol policies. Each individual chapter is also governed by its national organizations. Completely banning alcohol from Greek houses would be unnecessary considering the current policies.

It would also, considering the geographical location of Iowa City's pub slums, be a waste of time. In response to a no-alcohol policy, underage Greek members would simply walk out of their houses and take their drinking elsewhere. The black market for fake ID's would blossom and entrepreneurs with good computer skills would earn their beer money by helping students get into bars.

Greek parties would be moved to a member's house or off-campus apartment where beers and shots are handed out to anyone not wearing a diaper. No committee can regulate a six-keg party at a private residence, and the risk of alcohol-related deaths is greater.

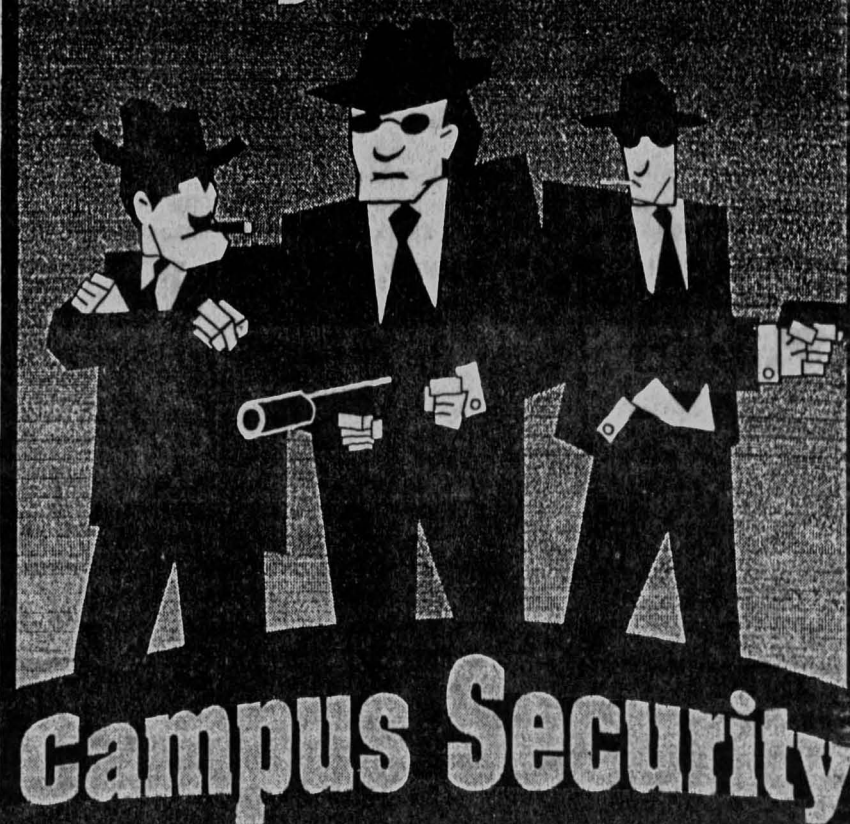
Current policies regarding alcohol consumption have the tools necessary to regulate drinking in Greek houses when enforced correctly. The Risk Management Policy even states, "There must be unsalted food available through the duration of [any] event." To ban alcohol within the Greek system would not curb its use among students. It would only make underage drinking more dangerous.

Stephanie Wilbur

Editorial Writer

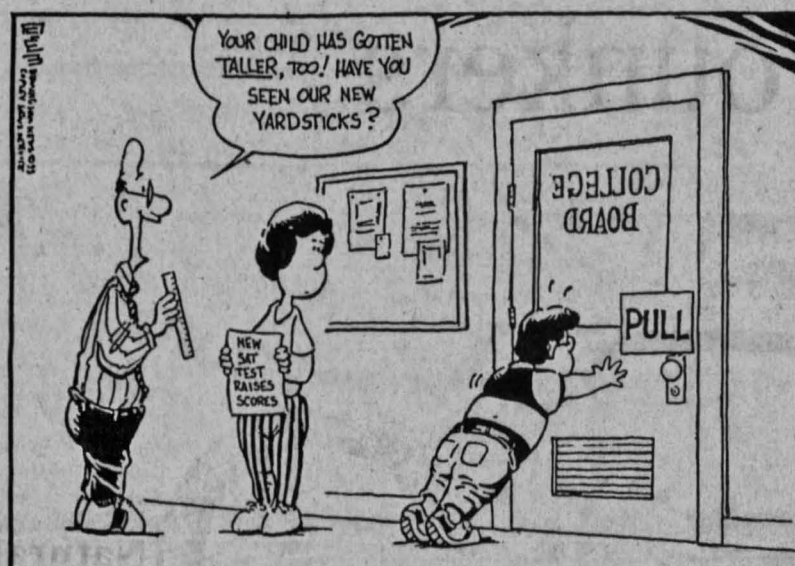
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Cartoonists' views



New West Liberty school costs should not rest on Latino minority

Early in our nation's history, it was recognized that in order for a democratic, economically competitive nation to succeed, or even to survive, its voting population and work force must possess a healthy, well-rounded educational background. For that reason, a system of public schools has become a fundamental part of our societal structure; mandated by law and enforced by penal, civil and tax codes at all levels of government.

So high is the value of education, a parent can be imprisoned for not sending a child to school, and a lack of certain types of in-home education might be considered a form of child neglect. Public education is fundamental in an attempt to ensure a basic education is available to all our nation's children.

In recent years, that attempt has succeeded in small town America. Faced with budget troubles and declining populations, smaller towns across our nation are forced, in ever-increasing numbers, to close down their schools and bus their children elsewhere. In all too many cases, such busing isn't even an option. In hundreds of communities, tens of thousands of children are left without options and have lost out on an opportunity intended for all citizens of this nation.

Fortunately, this trend is not universal. In nearby West Liberty, a new

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

A basic education is the legal right of every child regardless of their race.

middle school will open soon, taking the strain off the shoulders of the overpopulated West Liberty junior/senior high school. A 1-percent increase in sales tax — coupled with a forthcoming rise in property tax — was intended to pay for the investment, but construction costs were higher than predicted.

Unwilling to forsake their children, the people of West Liberty have taken it upon themselves to raise money to fund the new development. There are people in West Liberty, however, who see things otherwise. They blame a growing Latino population for overcrowding West Liberty schools and see it as unfair to ask white taxpayers to fund the influx of students. Some even go as far as to suggest West Liberty's Latino population pay for the new school themselves, since they are seen as "the root of the problem" and "mostly illegal immigrants anyway."

Such assertions serve only to blur the reality of the situation. First, the problem of illegal immigrants is an

issue for the Immigration and Naturalization Services of the federal government and not a consideration in the building of a new school. If people wish to see fewer illegal immigrants in their community, they shouldn't hesitate to call the INS with any information they have.

Second, while it is easy to divide a community along color lines, the fact remains that West Liberty — black, white, Latino or Asian — is a single incorporated municipality. There is neither "White West Liberty" nor "Latino West Liberty," nor will there ever be. Under the laws of this nation and this state, it is the citizens' responsibility to provide for the education of their children and to do so without regards to race.

What people in West Liberty may be forgetting, is an increase in their community's Latino population, while increasing the number of children in their schools, also adds tax income. The town as a whole is growing and as a result, the town's children need a new school. While the monetary cost may be uncomfortable in the short run, the benefit to the children and the community will be far from negligible.

Jay Linnell
Editorial Writer
IC resident

Garofalo's death — do we really need a scapegoat?

Pulmonary edema.

The phrase brings to mind walking canes, wrinkled skin and oxygen machines. It describes an old man wrapped neatly in white sheets slipping away quietly. No ring of youth resounds in pulmonary edema.

Why would it? Death and illness and their severe reality are shoved deep into the recesses of our minds. We're young; we don't have to think about what it's like to not wake up. Those disconcerting thoughts are left for the elderly.

When Matt Garofalo was found dead Sept. 8, it sent a rumble through the student population. Questions flew. He was an associate member of the Lambda Chi Alpha house; was he a victim of hazing? Were his fraternity brothers responsible?

Throughout the week I listened to grumblings about the Greek community and the inevitability of such a tragedy. Everyone talked about the horror

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stories of ritualistic abuse pledges are forced to take and the insane amount of alcohol driven down their throats. But I doubt moral objections to fraternities are the true reason everyone wants a scapegoat.

The root of our indignation is fear. Garofalo's young face smiling out from the front page of the *DI* strikes at the core of most readers. He's one of us. Garofalo's picture, like those of all students who have died, mirrors our own fallibilities.

It's not easy to look at without wanting a quick reprieve. He was locked into a system which pressured him to drink more than anyone would normally. Checking up on drunk pledges? More like checking to see if they needed a beer.

How many of us have passed out after a night of reckless drinking? You say you never have? Have you ever crossed a street?

The fact is we're all going to go and none of us knows just when that's going to be. I'm not suggesting that all of us become paranoid freaks who won't go outside for fear of death — (household accidents account for a surprising number of fatalities anyway.) I simply think instead of finger pointing, Garofalo's death should instigate a little reflection on our part.

In the book "Long Quiet Highway," by Natalie Goldberg, Goldberg tells a story of how her young friend was senselessly killed. At the time she was studying Zen Buddhism and awaited her master's words of wisdom anxiously. She recalled how furious she was when he stated simply:

"Human beings have an idea they are very fond of: that we die in old age. This is just an idea. We don't know when our death will come. [His] death has come now. It is a great teaching in impermanence."

Years later Goldberg says she realized her teacher had "cut through all sentiment and touch(ed) the fundamental truth" about mortality. It helped Gold-

berg open herself to life — including the everyday things — eating, watching people, smiling.

For those who find Zen Buddhism to be a little much, there was an episode of "The Simpsons" about death. Homer believes he only has 24 hours to live so he makes a list of things to do: drink a last beer with Barney, talk to Flanders, and — my favorite — get "intimate" with Marge. Of course Homer becomes the man he never was, then miraculously wakes up the next morning to find himself alive.

"I'm going to live life to the fullest!" he shouts. The credits go up as Homer sits in front of the television munching a bag of chips into his mouth.

Most of us probably won't get a moment that scares us into living. Instead, we need to look at Matthew Garofalo's death as our wake-up call.

And in the meantime, the Garofalo's are concentrating on their son's life, according to their spokesperson, Mike Kanis. After the funeral service Kanis was quoted as saying, "In a way, it was difficult to be sad. There was so much love, sharing and joy he brought people."

I believe Matthew Garofalo would want to be remembered for this legacy rather than as a victim of any wrongdoing.



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READERS SAY ...

What is your prediction for the Iowa vs. Iowa State game?

Brent Thurkettle, UI junior in liberal arts



"Being an Iowa student, I should root for Iowa. I don't follow football. There are too many drunken idiots at the game."

Lynsey Anderson, UI sophomore with an open major



"I think that we'll start off behind and at half-time we'll come back and win by 50 points. And then we'll go downtown in Ames and rub it in."

Charles Jayner, Iowa City resident



"I think we have better running backs and we have a better backfield. Iowa just has a better all-around team than Iowa State. It's been like that for years."

Carie Poch, UI sophomore in liberal arts



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Speed – the choice drug of Iowans

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

The abuse of methamphetamine must be controlled.

People don't generally associate Iowa with all the social problems currently eating away at the fabric of our fragile civilization, but the more I look around, the more I start to think it's time to wake up. We've all heard about the urban gangs beginning to worm their way into our bigger cities and everyone catches wind of the occasional acts of vandalism or hate crimes, but now we can be proud to have our own little drug epidemic: methamphetamine.

That's right. Crystal meth, crank, speed, whatever you want to call it, is here in full-effect. The cops know it, the kids know it, and now the parents need to know it. In the last couple years, we've seen the rise of crystal meth as the drug of choice for high-school experimenters who once contented themselves with beer, pot or occasional LSD. Once known as a quintessential "white-trash" drug (it's also known as poor man's cocaine), crystal meth has infiltrated the small-time drug world, alarming police officials all over the state.

In Polk County, the statistics speak for themselves. First-time OWI offenses are rivaled in number by drug busts, due in large part to the recent increase in speed trafficking. By June of this year, there were 613 cases of drug possession in Polk County, compared to 736 first-time OWI offenses. Polk County Attorney John Sarcone recently said, "What you have is a serious problem

with methamphetamine. Police are catching people with pounds of it, which is incredible in itself." Pounds of crystal meth seized by police in Iowa? Sounds like a biblical sign of the Apocalypse.

It gets even more complicated under close observation. Methamphetamine is a synthetic drug that can be made relatively cheap and easy in the home, and the chemical components are available in retail stores. While most crank is commonly believed to be imported from Mexico and the West Coast, it is safe to say a lot of low-grade crystal meth comes from Iowa's interior — where the drug can be cut with aspirin or whatever is lying around. It is only a matter of time before reports of 17-year-old kids dying from snorting rat poison run rampant.

But even if it's "good" speed, there are the horrifying physical and mental side-effects to consider. Crystal meth is not cocaine, but its addictive properties shouldn't be taken any less seriously. As an extremely powerful stimulant, crystal meth gives its hapless user a rush not unlike that of a cocaine

buzz, bringing a feeling of euphoria and seemingly boundless energy. Of course the feeling doesn't last; as with any stimulant, the crash is a cruel reality of paranoia and anxiety, and the only thing that can make it end is more speed.

James Hancock, community corrections director for the 5th judicial district in central Iowa, confirmed reports.

"Everywhere west of the Mississippi ... the increase in drug use has been methamphetamines, especially in the last six to nine months." What will things be like in a year? What's next to invade schools — heroin?

As with most of today's social problems, the real enemy here is apathy. The police are trying to crack down and school systems educate students about hard drugs, but they can only do so much. The real responsibility lies in the hands of parents.

If parents begin to really take an interest in their children's lives and pay attention to what's going on, everything could turn out OK. But if we continue to bury our heads in the sand and believe in the idyllic dream of "small-town Iowa," we have no choice but to hand our lives over to the scum of the earth.

Adam Angstead
Editorial Writer
Iowa City resident

Iowa City's diversity and respect is romantically artificial

I left for class early Wednesday morning so I could learn Jonathan Wilson's fate in the Des Moines school board elections. As I read that this highly respected gay man — who held office 12 years before coming out this spring — was defeated, I started to cry. Standing in the middle of a sidewalk, sobbing uncontrollably with the newspaper in my hand, I thought, "It's just too hard too feel anymore."

I'm returning to school this fall, eight years after leaving Iowa State University without my degree. I chose the UI for a couple of reasons. In the summer of 1991, I heard Rusty Barcelo, now interim director of Opportunity at Iowa, speak at the Pride rally. That day, I heard and saw a high-ranking woman of color who was out and very proud.

Her image and words have affected the way I have viewed this university ever since that June afternoon. I thought — regardless of all its potential institutional flaws — there must be something special about a place where a woman like her chooses to exist, and I imag-

GUEST EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

The UI community is no escape from homophobia or racism.

ined the community of strong women and men providing the support system she must have relied upon when she didn't feel so strong.

My ideal of Iowa City has long been a romantic one, where debates and challenges are posed on an intellectual/academic plane in the midst of great diversity and respect for individuals. I imagine this as the city and the university in Iowa that truly held out an open hand to those of us who feel disenfranchised, isolated and alone in our Midwestern societies.

In the month and a half I have lived here, I've become more of a realist. This city and university are affected by many of the same tugs and pulls as the rest of the

country. The diversity and respect I saw as a visitor attending conferences, concerts and festivals was unfortunately artificial. Sadly, the reality of coming back to school older and with a lot more to prove academically — coupled with the need to pay my own way and no stockpile of resources — has rendered me unable to take part in the beauty of the limited diversity that seems to survive and thrive here.

As I walk through the Pedestrian Mall on a Friday night, I feel just as alone and as frightened as I have in every other place in Iowa. It's a college town, with the typical coming-of-age pains every community populated primarily by young people experiencing life on their own for the first time has. I should have expected it.

I came here with the feel of the bones and flesh of friends I comforted as they moved in the weary space between life and death that AIDS often demands. I came here the victim of male sexual violence. I came here with the tears of my Chicana lover on my shoulders because her lesbian side has occasionally been

reaffirmed, but her Chicana lesbian side has never been reflected by another in Iowa.

I came here for relief, out of hope and perhaps a bit of desperation. When I hear fag jokes from hippie boys wearing Grateful Dead shirts and the word "dyke" is hurled at me from a passing car and a drunk in a bar calls my lover "Chico" and I see the sometimes self-imposed "ghettoization" of minority communities for comfort, safety and strength even in this city and then I turn to the newspaper and am reminded once again that hatred and fear of difference is still one of the most powerful motivations of our collective human behavior — I know that there is no escape.

Looking into the faces surrounding me daily in class at this institution of higher learning, I wait for the reflection of the idea that we're all entitled to hope for more than just survival.

That's what really brought me here.

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Iowa City

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AUTOPSY

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tents then enter and inflame the lungs.

"It's acidic, irritating material. Fluid leaks out of the blood vessels into parts that ought to be filling with oxygen," Goodner said.

County Medical Examiner Dr. Victor Edwards said that leakage — pulmonary edema — causes the heart to stop and the lungs to fail.

Garofalo's blood alcohol content was .188 at the time of death. Edwards said .10 blood alcohol content is legally drunk.

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County Medical Examiner
Dr. Victor Edwards

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However, everyone has different levels of tolerance, Goodner said.

"It's different for different people," she said. "If he wasn't used to drinking very much) it could have put him at a higher risk."

Although .188 may seem low for an alcohol-related death, Edwards said the level was hazardous.

"Obviously it's dangerous if it killed him," Edwards said.

As the police investigation continues, Lt. M.C. Johnson of the Iowa City Police Department said it is too early to comment on where the new information will take the inquiry. He is unsure what, if any, charges will be brought.

"We're not to that point," he said.

"It's way too premature to specify on charges."

The UI, meanwhile, will consider the autopsy report in their own investigation, said UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes.

"Obviously it makes it more important to investigate whether any UI policies were violated — obviously there were some (violated). There is a policy that prohibits serving alcohol to people who are underage," she said.

Rhodes said the UI will begin its inquiry when the police finish their investigation.

FRATERNITY VIOLATIONS

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Greek members, not all fraternity members have attended them.

UI senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Matt Larson said he's never gone to an alcohol program without being instructed to do so. The only time he has attended a program is after a violation.

"I haven't seen a presentation before the fact," he said. "Partially, I think people would pay attention, but I don't know if they would carry (what they've learned) out."

Larson said the IFC tries to reg-

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UI senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon member **Matt Larson**

ulate drinking, but the desired effect will never be achieved.

"It's very easy for underage peo-

ple to get alcohol," he said. "That's probably the Gamma Committee's main concern. I think the theory behind it is good, but I don't think it can actually be regulated to the extent that's desired or necessary."

Larson said Matthew Garofalo's death, which stemmed from excessive drinking of alcohol, is having a frightening effect on members of the Greek community.

"I think there's a lot of pressure to go to a party, but social drinking is so commonplace," Larson said. "After seeing what negligence can do, people are listening a lot more

carefully. I think the abuse of alcohol is negligence."

Health Iowa Director Pat Ketcham and Mary Peterson, the associate director of the office of campus programs, are working to develop educational programs for the Greek community, Ketcham said.

"We know that obviously students here in the Greek system drink," she said. "But we don't actually keep track in our database whether the students we see are in the Greek system."

BINGE DRINKING

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college, for a lot of kids who weren't binge drinkers in high school, is their time to come out. Everybody thinks they can drink the world."

Schwinn said she is disgusted at the events surrounding the death of Matthew Garofalo, the fraternity member who died in the Lambda Chi Alpha house after a party.

"I think in my mind I have a picture of what that night was like," she said. "They knew what they were doing the whole night. I condemn that sort of behavior toward (associate members). What were they thinking? They were just having fun, but that he died was just insane to me."

Police are currently investigating the circumstances behind

"Alcohol is passed out freely. They mark your hand but it doesn't really matter when you're served. They just pass you beer."

UI junior **Tim James**

Garofalo's death.

The national study found that more than half of fraternity house residents have had hangovers, done things they have regretted, missed class and forgotten what they did after drinking. Eighty-six percent of residents in fraternity houses and 71 percent of male members who didn't live in frater-

nity houses are binge drinkers, compared to 45 percent of non-Greek students.

Binge drinking for men is considered five or more drinks in a row in within a two-week time period; for women it is four or more drinks in a row in the same time span. A drink is a 12-ounce container of beer, a four-ounce glass of wine or a shot of liquor.

The study, which granted anonymity to the 115 nationwide universities, reported using two of Iowa's three state schools.

UI junior Tim James said alcohol is available for anyone at fraternity parties, but members of the Greek community don't drink more than most people.

"Alcohol is passed out freely," he said. "They mark your hand but it

doesn't really matter when you're served. They just pass you beer."

James said from his experiences, fraternity members don't drink to the point of passing out.

"I've seen binge drinking, but very few excessive cases," he said. "Most people are very controlled. The Interfraternity Council should probably regulate it more, but like on any campus, it's hard to regulate it."

"I think the seriousness is taken very lightly by partygoers who are not in fraternities," he said. "But people in the fraternity are very concerned. Any house doesn't want to get disciplined by the IFC; they don't want to be known as the house breaking rules."

UI VS. ISU

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sports, but I figured I'd be sending him a dollar after every wrestling match."

Riley said the rivalry between schools can get "out of control," but it is usually all in fun.

"It's high-spirited fun," he said. "Unfortunately, there will be some hard feelings. People misunderstand each other when they're just trying to poke fun and things can get out of control."

Although she doesn't have tickets to the sold-out game, UI sophomore Brenda Shafer is going to Ames to see her sister and friends who go to ISU.

"I don't have tickets to the game," she said. "I think most people are more concerned about what goes on afterwards anyway."

Shafer said her sister and friends make a big deal over the rivalry.

"It's always a big deal with them that I go to Iowa," she said. "If I

wear my Iowa sweatshirt in front of my friends they don't like it."

The rivalry, dating back to the first game in 1894, only increases the chances of having a good time, Shafer said.

"I went to the Iowa vs. Iowa State game last year here. I was really excited for it," she said. "The atmosphere is just great. It should be a good time even if the game isn't great."

UI sophomore Kristin Goyette is also expecting a good time when she goes to ISU this weekend with some of her friends.

"The rivalry is huge between the schools, especially in football and basketball," she said. "I think it provides for a much more exciting game and atmosphere."

Ross Bittner, a UI senior from Ames, also said the game will provide excitement because of the rivalry.

"It should be the typical college football game this weekend, but more exciting because of the in-

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ISU sophomore **Mark Riley**

state rivalry," he said. "Everybody will park behind the stadium and tailgate."

Bittner said, although he grew

up in Cyclone country, he is going to support his school this weekend.

"I get a lot of crap because I've been a Hawkeye fan my whole life," he said. "I always call my friends and family when we beat Iowa State. But they always call me during basketball season to rub it in that the Cyclones won."

Bittner said he is still looking for a ride to Ames this weekend.

"If I do end up going, I'll try and get tickets with my friends, but I'll probably just tailgate and watch the game at the bar," he said. "I just want to go and hang out with my friends. I need to get away for the weekend."

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Do assist the survivor in getting the help they want. This may mean providing phone numbers, information, transportation, etc.

Do remember that it is essentially important for a sexual assault survivor to regain control of their life and that they must feel that they are able to make their own decisions. That means that it is important for you to allow them to make decisions, and then support them even if you don't like the decisions they have made.

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BOXING

Tyson's next fight shown live on

NEW YORK (AP) — Months after his boxing fans will see free.

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COLLEGE FOOT

Frazier to start troubled Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb. — A deep thigh bruise Frazier will start home opener against State, Cornhusker coach Turner Gill said.

Frazier is recovering from a deep thigh bruise and didn't finish practice, Gill said.

But on Thursday came out and practice. I don't know if he's ready to go by Saturday after practice.

Gill had said a booster Big Red Omaha earlier this week would take a minute Frazier to start the Memorial Stadium.

NFL

Bears, Dent ready to make

CHICAGO (AP) — The Bears were expected to lead, to a one Thursday, a team.

The Bears' optimism on progress made day negotiations Dent's agent.

"The deal's not confident we'll see some time today. Bear for another Phillips, Bears' V

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Who was the last Iowa State football coach to beat the Hawkeyes?
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Los Angeles Dodgers at St. Louis Cardinals, Today 7 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

College Football

Temple at Penn State, Saturday 11 a.m., KGAN Ch. 2 and SportsChannel.

Arizona at Illinois, Saturday 11:30 a.m., ESPN.

Iowa at Iowa State, Saturday noon, KCRG Ch. 9.

Vanderbilt at Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Washington at Ohio State, joined in progress, Saturday 3:30 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.

Michigan at Boston College, Saturday 5:30 p.m., ESPN.

Wisconsin at Stanford, Saturday 5:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

San Diego State at BYU, Saturday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.



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Hawks aim for 12th in a row

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

Two teams looking for some answers will square off on the gridiron Saturday in Ames when the Iowa Hawkeyes meet the Iowa State Cyclones.

Kickoff is scheduled for 12:08 p.m. at Cyclone Stadium. The game is sold out, but will be telecast to a statewide audience.

For Iowa, the question remains as to how good this team really is. The Hawkeyes seemed content in their 34-13 victory over Northern Iowa last weekend, but a 21-point victory over a I-AA school barely impressed the AP pollsters, who still gave Iowa only seven votes.

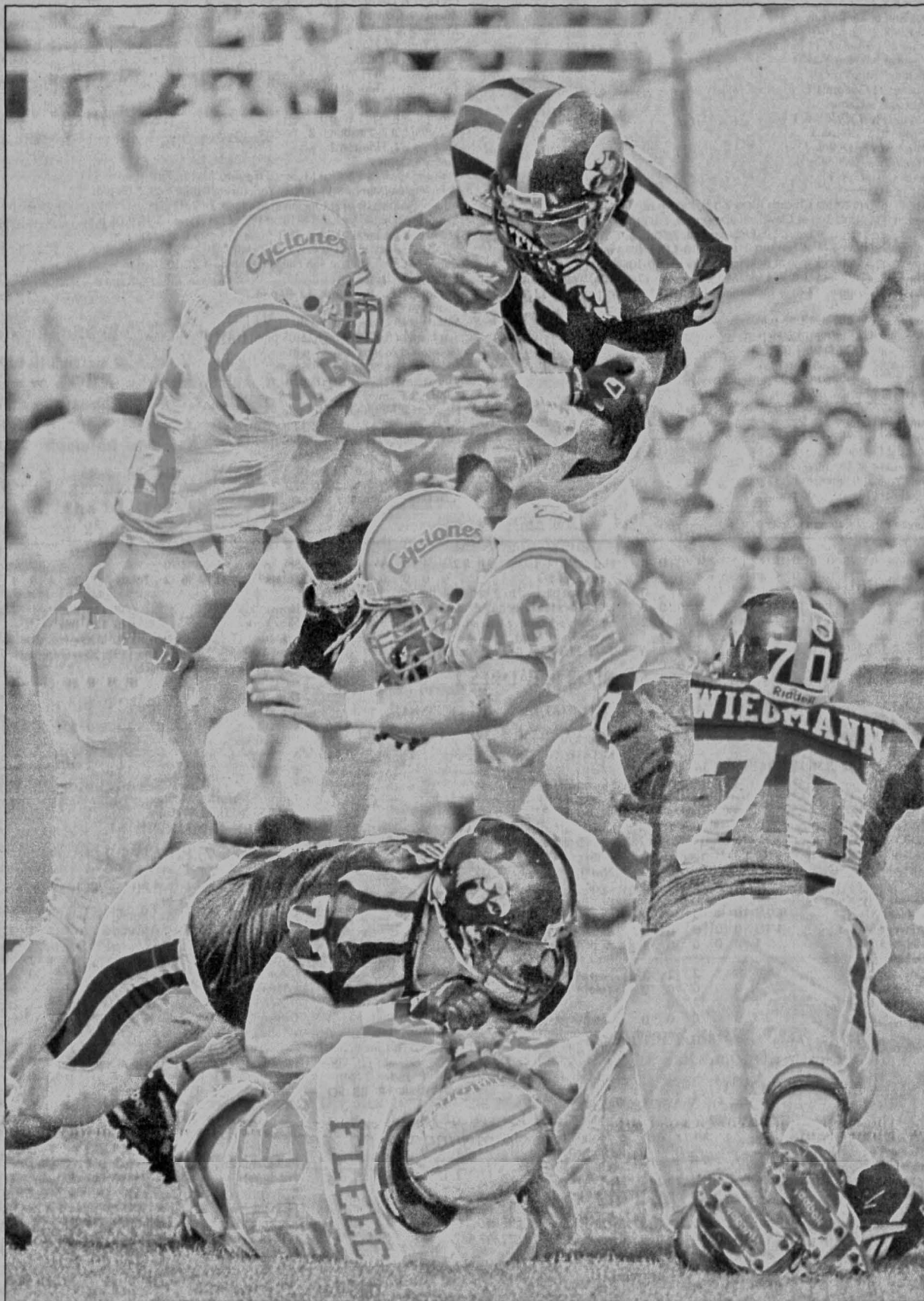
For the Cyclones, the question is whether or not Dan McCarney can lead Iowa State to the promised land — namely, a victory over Iowa. Jim Criner couldn't do it in his four years and Jim Waldon couldn't do it in his eight years with the Cyclones.

The Cyclones have lost the last 12 meetings between the two schools, including the last six in Ames. The last time Iowa State defeated the Cyclones, Donnie Duncan was their coach and Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman was eight years old.

But Fry knows things will be different with McCarney coaching.

"I'm really impressed. I think Dan and his staff have done a wonderful job," Fry said. "Fundamentally, they're really sound."

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DI file photo

Sedrick Shaw flies over top of Iowa blockers and over Iowa State at Kinnick Stadium. The teams will clash again Saturday in Ames.

Cyclones are equally pumped

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

They were there last year when Iowa pummeled the Cyclones 37-9. And they were there the year before when Iowa snuck out of Ames with a 31-28 nail biter.

And they were also there for the losses in 1991 and 1992. For senior Cyclones Mark Konopka and Matt Straight, it's been a long for years.

But, as Straight said, the Cyclones have thrown the past out the window. They're going into this weekend's rivalry finally with a new coach and a new system.

"I don't have any comment about games in years past," Straight

said. "I'm just concerned about what's happening this year."

What is happening this year? Well, for one, Iowa State dumped head coach Jim Walden, who, in eight years, never did figure out how to beat Iowa. The Cyclones also dumped the option offense.

"It's definitely a new team with a new attitude," Straight said. "It's not like the system we've had in the past. And that definitely makes a difference."

Chonopka agreed, saying the pro-style offense makes "us all look a lot better."

But why are Iowa State players so excited about facing a strong

Iowa team just one week after losing to Texas Christian?

Could it be the rivalry? "It's the game of the year as far as the excitement surrounding it," Straight said. "It's the only game where the fans get this crazy and the stadium gets this wild. And it means a lot to the players when the fans are behind you so much."

Chonopka also said the Hawkeyes-Cyclones dual is the year's best, but added that a win would make it a whole lot better.

"It's a huge rivalry, but it's kind of lopsided," Chonopka said. "It's not a good rivalry until we turn things around."

13 reasons a Cyclone victory is hopeless

I think I would rather die than go to Iowa State.

Can you possibly imagine the horror of waking up each day knowing that your school colors resemble the innards of a Taco Bell bean burrito?

Or, even worse, having to come to an understanding that no matter how many years it takes to graduate, you will never, ever see your team come remotely close to beating intrastate rival Iowa.

Iowa State hasn't beaten the Hawkeyes since 1982, and with Iowa's crop of young talent, the Cyclones' future doesn't look too bright.

462-163. That's the combined score of Iowa-Iowa State games over the past 12 seasons.

The odds are completely against Iowa State coming away with a win; and to prove it, here are 13 reasons (in honor of Iowa's 13 straight over the Cyclones come Saturday) why ISU would save itself a lot of time by not showing up.

1. Any decent in-state recruit was just five years old when Iowa State's losing streak began, so all they've ever known is: Iowa has been to two Rose Bowl's since 1982, while Iowa State makes a point to consistently lose to Big Eight scrub Missouri.

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Iowa-ISU Rivalry

The results of the past 12 years of the Iowa vs. Iowa State football game:

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59 1984	21	
57 1985	3	
43 1986	7	
48 1987	9	
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29 1991	10	
21 1992	7	
31 1993	28	
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BOXING

Tyson's next fight to be shown live on Fox

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight months after his release from jail, boxing fans will see Mike Tyson free.

Tyson's Nov. 4 fight with Buster Mathis Jr. will air on the Fox network — one fight too late for folks who paid \$49.95 for the 89-second Peter McNeeley fiasco, but perfectly timed to deplete the pay-per-view audience for the Riddick Bowe-Evander Holyfield fight that same night.

It will be the first major heavy-weight fight on free TV since Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks in 1978.

The announcement Thursday means the fight card for Nov. 4 now includes three bouts: Tyson vs. Mathis on Fox, Bowe vs. Holyfield on cable, and the night's real grudge match — Showtime vs. Time Warner Sports.

Time Warner is airing the Bowe-Holyfield rubber match at \$39.95. Showtime, which has exclusive rights to Tyson's fights, abandoned pay-per-view plans for the Mathis fight and approved the Fox deal.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Frazier to start at QB for troubled Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Despite a deep thigh bruise, Tommie Frazier will start in Nebraska's home opener against Arizona State, Cornhusker quarterback coach Turner Gill said Thursday.

Frazier is recovering from a deep thigh bruise in his left leg and didn't finish Wednesday's practice, Gill said.

But on Thursday "Tommie came out and practiced the whole time. I don't know if he's a hundred percent or not. But he'll be ready to go by Saturday," Gill said after practice.

Gill had said at the weekly booster Big Red Breakfast in Omaha earlier Thursday that it would take a miracle recovery for Frazier to start the 1 p.m. game at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln.

NFL

Bears, Dent reportedly close to making a deal

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears were expected to sign Richard Dent, their all-time sack leader, to a one-year contract Thursday, a team official said.

The Bears' optimism is based on progress made during Wednesday negotiations with Tim Wright, Dent's agent.

"The deal's not done, but I'm confident we'll get the deal done some time today and make him a Bear for another year," said Ted Phillips, Bears' VP of operations.



Jonathon Meester/The Daily Iowan

Home sweet home

The Iowa field hockey, volleyball and women's golf teams will all be playing at home this weekend. See stories Page 8B

AL WILD-CARD RACE

Royals gain ground, beat A's

Rob Gloster
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — In the middle of the AL wild-card race, the Kansas City Royals are creating new ways to win and their manager is inventing new words to describe the task ahead.

"It was huge for us today and tomorrow is going to be more huger. That's the way it is as you go down to the wire," manager Bob Boone said after Michael Tucker's two-run double in the ninth gave the Royals a 5-4 win Thursday over the Oakland Athletics.

Tucker, who earlier had an RBI single and went 3-for-4, hit his lead-changing double off Athletics closer Dennis Eckersley.

"I couldn't make a pitch and my timing was way off. That confused me. It was embarrassing for me," said Eckersley, who has seven blown saves in 35 chances this year. "I was like a fish out of water."

Eckersley (4-5) walked pinch-hitter David Howard and Keith Lockhart to begin the ninth. It was the first time Eckersley walked consec-

utive batters this season.

Both runners advanced on Greg Gagne's long fly to center and scored on Tucker's shot over right fielder Jose Herrera.

"I walked the first guy, and I don't normally do that. Then I walk the second guy, and I never do that," Eckersley said. "I can't remember when the last time was I walked two in a row."

Jim Converse (1-3) got four outs for the Royals. Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his 29th save.

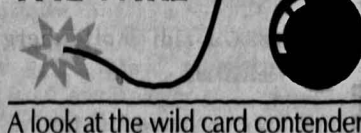
Tucker, who began the day in a 1-for-13 slump, was just hoping at first that his shot off Eckersley would be deep enough to drive in the tying run.

"I was thinking sacrifice fly and then the ball just kept on carrying and I started thinking double," he said.

Mark McGwire set an Oakland record with his 269th career home run, passing Reggie Jackson.

McGwire's 31st homer of the season, a two-run shot that went 415 feet to left-center, tied the game at 3 in the sixth. With two outs and runners on first and second in the seventh, a run scored when Jason

DOWN TO THE WIRE



A look at the wild card contenders

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	67	62	.519	—
Seattle	67	62	.519	—
Texas	66	63	.512	1
Kansas City	64	63	.504	2
Milwaukee	61	67	.477	5 1/2
Oakland	61	68	.473	6
National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	68	61	.527	—
Houston	65	63	.508	2 1/2
Philadelphia	65	64	.504	3
Chicago	63	64	.496	4
San Diego	62	66	.484	5 1/2

Giambi's grounder went through Gagne's legs at shortstop.

McGwire, who also hit a two-run homer Wednesday against the Royals, had been tied with Jackson for the Oakland record. The A's franchise mark is held by Jimmie Foxx.



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Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Donnie Duncan.

BASBALL BOXES

RANGERS 6, BLUE JAYS 1

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Nixon cf	5	0	2	0	Cedeno 2b	4	0	0	0
McLure 1b	5	0	0	0	Molitor dh	1	0	0	0
WClark 1b	5	1	2	0	Battle dh	3	0	0	0
JGonz dh	5	0	1	0	Carter cf	4	0	0	0
Tietelbaum rf	3	1	1	0	Olerud 1b	3	0	1	0
Frazier lf	1	1	0	0	Spivey 3b	4	0	1	0
Idroff c	5	2	3	2	Green rf	4	1	1	0
Greer lf	4	1	4	2	Digado lf	4	0	2	0
Pgulo 3b	2	0	0	1	AnMtz c	4	0	2	1
Gil ss	4	0	1	0	AGzls ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	14	5	Totals	34	1	7	1

1st game was a win
x-clinched division title.

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E—Green (6), AGonzalez (17). DP—Toronto 1.
LOB—Texas 9, Toronto 7. 2B—Tietelbaum (16), Idroff (28), Greer (20), Olerud (28), Delgado (3), AnMtz (2), Nixon (19), SB—Nixon (19), SF—Pagliaro.

YANKEES 5, ORIOLES 4

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
BWlms cf	5	1	1	1	CGwv dh	3	0	0	0
Velarde ss	3	0	1	0	Bass ph	1	0	0	0
O'Neill rf	4	0	1	0	Huson 2b	0	0	0	0
Serra dh	4	1	1	0	ByAdn lf	4	0	0	0
Idroff c	3	1	0	0	Crjken ss	3	1	0	0
CGwv lf	4	0	0	0	Bonilla 3b	4	2	3	2
Mttingly 1b	3	2	2	1	RPMro 1b	4	1	2	2
RDavis 3b	3	0	1	1	Holles c	4	0	0	0
Boggs ph	1	0	1	0	Manto dh	3	0	0	0
TFrmdz ss	0	0	0	0	Baines ph	1	0	0	0
Kelly 2b	4	0	2	1	Smith rf	3	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	10	5	Totals	33	4	7	4

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E—Barber (7), DP—Baltimore 3, LOB—New York 5, Baltimore 3. 2B—Serra (27), Mttingly (26), RDavis (5), HR—BWilliams (17), Bonilla (7), RPalmeiro (15), SB—Velarde (5), SF—Mttingly.

BREWERS 6, TIGERS 3

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Cirillo 3b	4	0	1	1	Curtis cf	5	0	0	0
Seitzer 1b	5	0	1	0	CGomez ss	5	1	2	1
Surhoff lf	5	0	0	0	Frym 3b	4	1	1	0
Jaha dh	5	1	2	1	Fielder dh	5	1	2	0
Mieske rf	4	1	0	0	TClark 1b	2	0	0	0
Hulse cf	3	1	0	0	Hggns rf	4	0	0	0
Mthney c	3	1	2	2	Nevin lf	2	0	1	2
Loretta ss	2	1	0	0	SRdz 2b	3	0	0	0
Vina 2b	4	1	2	2	Stubbs ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	8	6	Totals	34	3	6	3

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E—Cirillo 2 (15), Vina (7), CGomez (13), Tingley (2), DP—Milwaukee 1, Detroit 1. LOB—Milwaukee 8, Detroit 10. 2B—Frym (21), HR—Jaha (18), Vina (3), CGomez (11), SB—Mieske (2), Hulse (12), Loretta (1). CS—Curtis (14), S—Loretta.

ROYALS 5, ATHLETICS 4

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
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13 REASONS

Continued from Page 1B

2. The Hawkeyes have faithful Herky the Hawkeye parading around the sidelines, while Iowa State had to pick an animal at random since nobody could figure out a way to fit somebody into a giant cloth Cyclone.

3. Iowa State running back Troy Davis IS the team, but there's not a single Hawkeye backup who couldn't fill a first-teamer's shoes.

4. Iowa City was once voted the friendliest city in Iowa. Ames, however, was called "a complete dump"

by my brother, a guy who once told me that while he was in college, he wouldn't change his socks until he could smell them through his shoes.

5. Iowa's stadium is named for a Heisman Trophy-winning war hero. Cyclone stadium is named for ... well, figure it out.

6. 152 DI On the Liners can't be wrong.

7. From the time I was in the third grade — before I ever even saw one down of Hawkeye football — I remember hearing Mizzou football announcer Bill Wilkerson

say, "Well, Missouri should have an easy time with the Cyclones."

Missouri, an easy time?

8. Iowa has missed going to a bowl game only twice under Fry, while the only bowl Iowa State is familiar with is occupied by the Tidy Bowl man.

9. Merton Hanks, Ronnie Harmon, Reggie Roby, Marv Cook, Quinn Early, Danan Hughes, Ryan Terry ... Name two Cyclones in the NFL.

10. Hayden = God.

11. Most Cyclone starter wouldn't even compete for second

string on the Hawkeye depth chart. And by the way — yes — I would take Tavian Banks over Troy Davis any day.

12. Todd Doxson, ISU's starting QB, hasn't played a down this year, which means he'll be playing his first game under a new head coach, in a new offense, against a Hawkeye defense playing more aggressive than originally anticipated.

13. Iowa fans wouldn't tear down the goal posts after beating a team like Ohio University. Then again, it was the Cyclone's first win in almost two years.

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This Week's Games	Mike Triplett Sports Editor (8-2)	David Schwartz Assistant Sports Editor (8-2)	Roxanna Pellin PREGAME Editor (8-2)	Chris Snider PREGAME Editor (6-4)	Kent McCausland Iowa basketball player
The people's picks					
Iowa at Iowa State	152	2			
Arizona at Illinois	87	67			
Tennessee at Florida	28	126			
Michigan at Boston College	131	23			
West Virginia at Maryland	91	63			
Washington at Ohio St.	26	128			
Oregon at UCLA	17	137			
Wisconsin at Stanford	77	77			
Vanderbilt at Notre Dame	4	150			
Colorado St. at Air Force	29	125			
Iowa	Woman's intuition	Over in one quarter	Who else?	I hate State	We always beat 'em
Illinois	0-3? No way	0-3? No doubt	Illinois	Big Ten, baby!	Gotta go Big Ten
Florida	Tennessee has no D	Gator Schmat	Florida	Offense unstoppable	Better weather
Boston College	Michigan's due	MU downs BC ASAP	Michigan	Best start since '86	Big Ten again
Maryland	Major Harris graduated	Small state-big offense	Maryland	Why not?	Upset
Ohio State	Buckeyes 31, Huskies 30	Game o' the week	Ohio State	Fired up	Lets go Big Ten
UCLA	Real men wear light blue	Rose Bowl return	Oregon	Bruins ruined	They beat Iowa
Wisconsin	It ain't the Rose Bowl	Walsh is finished	Wisconsin	Just a guess	Barry is the man
Notre Dame	Vandy will cover spread	Unfortunately	Notre Dame	How can U doubt?	Remember NU
Air Force	2nd only to Coast Guard	Like this game matters	Colorado State	I don't care	Aim High

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Ben Walker Associated Press

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Baseball

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Indians, Hersher continue hot streak

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Orel Hersher won for the seventh time in eight decisions and Manny Ramirez reached 100 RBI as the Cleveland Indians beat the struggling Boston Red Sox 5-3 Thursday night.

The Indians won for the 18th time in 22 games and recorded 90 victories in a season for the first time since they won 93 in 1955.

Hersher (14-6) continued a strong second half that has seen him go 9-2 in 12 starts since the All-Star break.

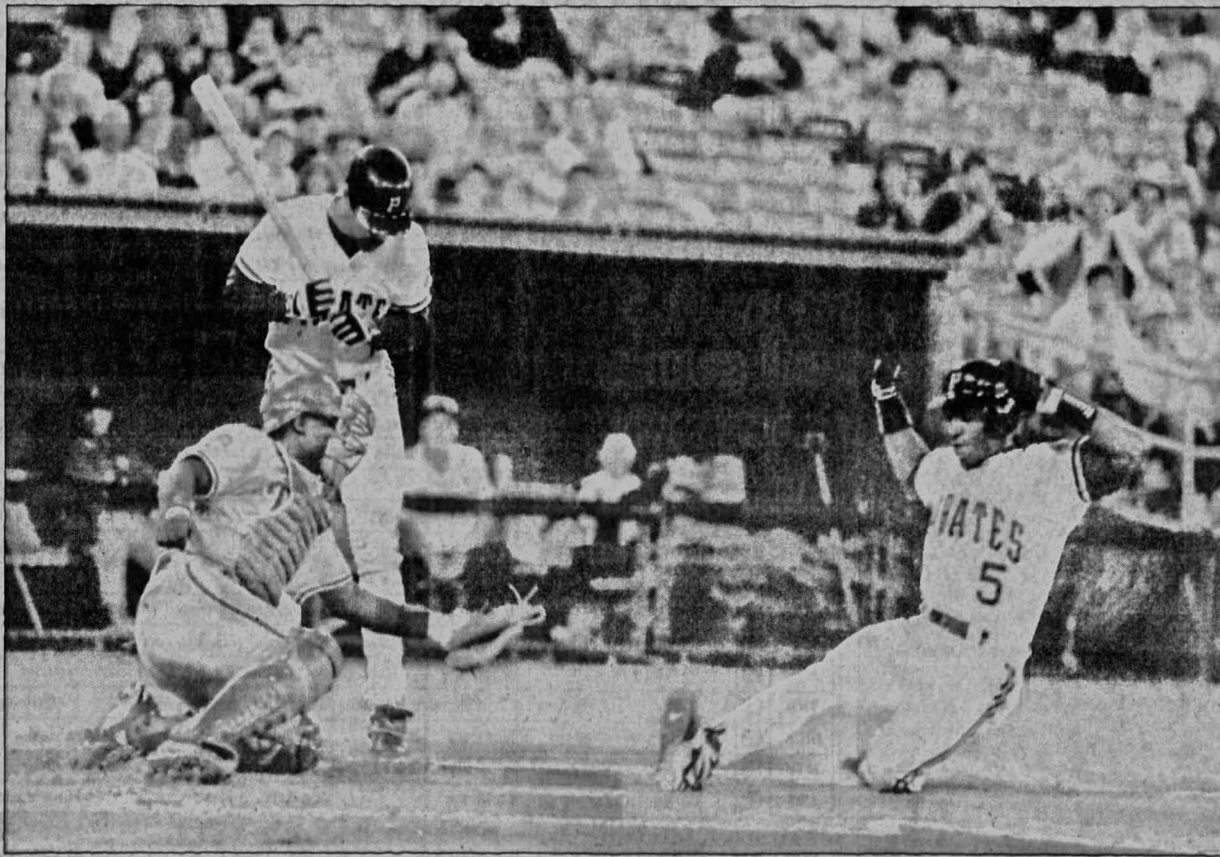
Brewers 6, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Rookie Steve Sparks struck out a season-high 10 and John Jaha and Fernando Vina homered as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated Detroit for their first win in six games at Tiger Stadium this season.

The Brewers, still hoping for a wild-card spot in the AL playoffs, have won just three of their last 16 games.

Rangers 6, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO — Bobby Witt pitched seven-hit ball and struck out 12 over eight-plus innings as



Associated Press

Pittsburgh's Jason Brumfield steals home in front of Phillies catcher Lenny Webster Thursday.

the Texas Rangers improved their wild-card position with a decision over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Yankees 5, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — Andy Pettitte won his fourth straight start as the New York Yankees moved into a first-place tie in the AL wild-card race by beating the Baltimore Orioles.

Bernie Williams homered for the Yankees, whose eighth win in 10 games put them even with idle Seattle in the chase for a playoff spot.

Mets 4, Astros 2

NEW YORK — The Houston Astros missed a chance to gain ground in the wild-card race, dropping a decision to the New York Mets.

With 16 games left in the regular season, the Astros trail the Dodgers by 2½ games in the chase for the fourth and final playoff spot.

Phillies 7, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Charlie Hayes singled in two runs in a three-run fifth, carrying the Philadelphia

Phillies to a win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Paul Wagner (4-15), the National League's loss leader, put seven consecutive runners on base in the fifth with five hits and two walks.

Reds 8, Padres 1

CINCINNATI — Eddie Taubensee drove in two runs with his eighth homer, and David Wells scattered four hits as the Reds beat the San Diego Padres.

Thomas Howard's two-run triple capped a five-run fourth inning against Willie Blair (6-4).

NL EAST CHAMPS

Braves' goal: win the Series, not playoffs

Ben Walker

Associated Press

By the time the Atlanta Braves could break open the champagne they'd carried back and forth across the country, the new NL East champions were in no mood for a big celebration.

Instead, the Braves held a low-key party at their team hotel in Cincinnati, where they arrived shortly before midnight Wednesday. The spread included hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, with a few champagne bottles opened — but no spraying.

"It's no big deal," outfielder David Justice said. "We've been there four years. I guess I'm spoiled."

The Braves made NL history by becoming the first NL team to win four straight division titles. Now, the Braves want to avoid making another kind of major league history — no team has ever made it to the postseason four straight times without winning the World Series.

This year, it will be even harder to win it all.

With the addition of a wild-card team, there will be two levels of playoffs before the World Series. It has not yet been determined which team the Braves will face when the best-of-5 round begins Oct. 3 — no matter what, Atlanta will be on the road for the first two games and home for the next three.

If the season ended now, the Braves, with the best record in the NL, would play the wild-card win-

ner. Los Angeles and Colorado are leading the wild-card race going into the weekend.

On Friday night, the Braves start a three-game series with the NL Central-leading Reds in what could be a preview of the playoffs.

"It makes for a fun weekend," Cincinnati's Bret Boone said.

For all their talent, and for all

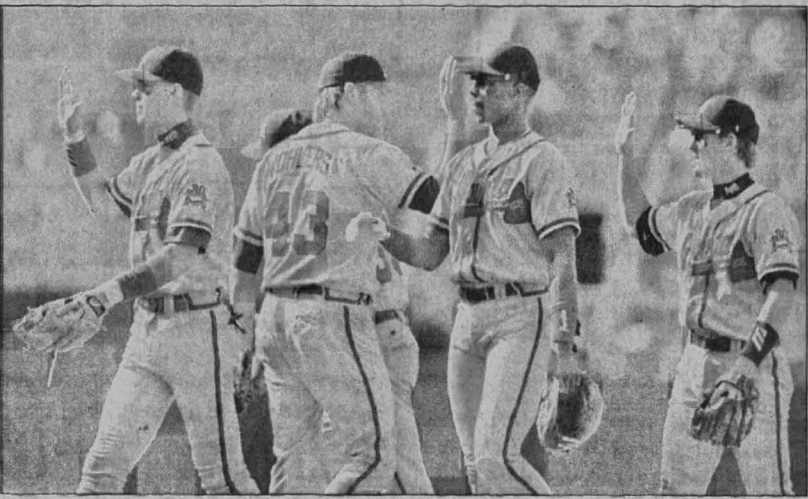
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Dave Justice, Braves outfielder

the great things expected of them, the Braves have not been able to reach their ultimate goal. They lost the 1991 World Series in seven games to Minnesota, lost the 1992 Series in six games to Toronto and lost in the 1993 NL playoffs.

After winning three straight NL West titles, the Braves shifted to the NL East last year and were second to Montreal when the season was stopped by the players' strike in mid-August.

The Braves had hoped to clinch this year in Florida or Colorado, and had a few cases of champagne on ice at both places. They managed to clinch a tie with a win Wednesday afternoon at Denver, and were on their charter flight, 37,000 feet above St. Joseph, Mo., when it became official with a loss by second-place Philadelphia.



Associated Press

Atlanta celebrates its 9-7 victory over the Rockies Wednesday. From left are Chipper Jones, Mark Wohlers, Fred McGriff and Jeff Blauser.

"You always like to see the last out on the field," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "It may be a little anticlimactic, but who cares?"

The Braves had an off-day Thursday in Cincinnati, where the Reds beat San Diego 8-1 in a strike makeup game.

Most of the Braves planned to spend the day relaxing, away from Riverfront Stadium. Cox, assistant general manager Dean Taylor and a couple of coaches talked about playing golf, perhaps joined by some of the Braves starting pitchers who regularly play.

With a couple of weeks left in the regular season, Cox plans to rest some players and figure out his playoff rotation. The Braves, meanwhile, don't want to let up as they finish out with a week at home and then trips to Philadelphia and New York.

"That doesn't mean we can sit back," center fielder Marquis Grissom said. "We don't want to go 3-12 in the last few weeks. We want to go 12-3 and head into the playoffs that way."

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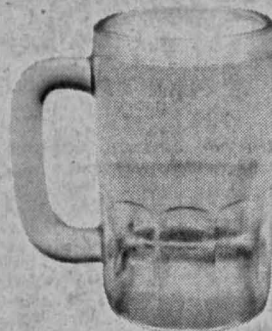
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NFL PICKS

Patriots will have a rough weekend

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Bill Parcells didn't sleep Sunday night after his Patriots were dominated by Miami.

What does he do this week, when the Pats go to San Francisco? Sleep in his bunker, of course.

This ends a brutal stretch for New England, which opened against the Browns, then got the Dolphins. They got their win the first week, so they can't do worse than a 1-2 start before the patsies start showing up.

This is NOT a good time to catch San Francisco.

The 49ers are miffed with people who think Deion Sanders was the ONLY reason they won the Super Bowl.

In fact, Deion doing Dallas is probably the best thing that can happen to the 49ers — instead of post-title letdown, they now have motivation.

The matchups here also favor the 49ers who are 11½-point favorites at 3Com Park.

New England's best bet is keeping pressure off Drew Bledsoe and they won't do that with Max Lane at left tackle for Pat Harlow.

49ERS, 27-13

Pittsburgh (plus 7) at Miami

The Steelers can get away with blitzing 15 games out of 16. This is No. 16 — Dan Marino's release is too quick.

DOLPHINS, 24-7

Oakland (plus 2) at Kansas City

Jeff Hostetler has yet to complete a pass over 20 yards for the former mad bombers.

The Chiefs have beaten the Raiders 10 of 11 times and Marcus Allen and Art Shell give them motivation.

CHIEFS, 20-17 (overtime)

Dallas (minus 7 1/2) at Minnesota

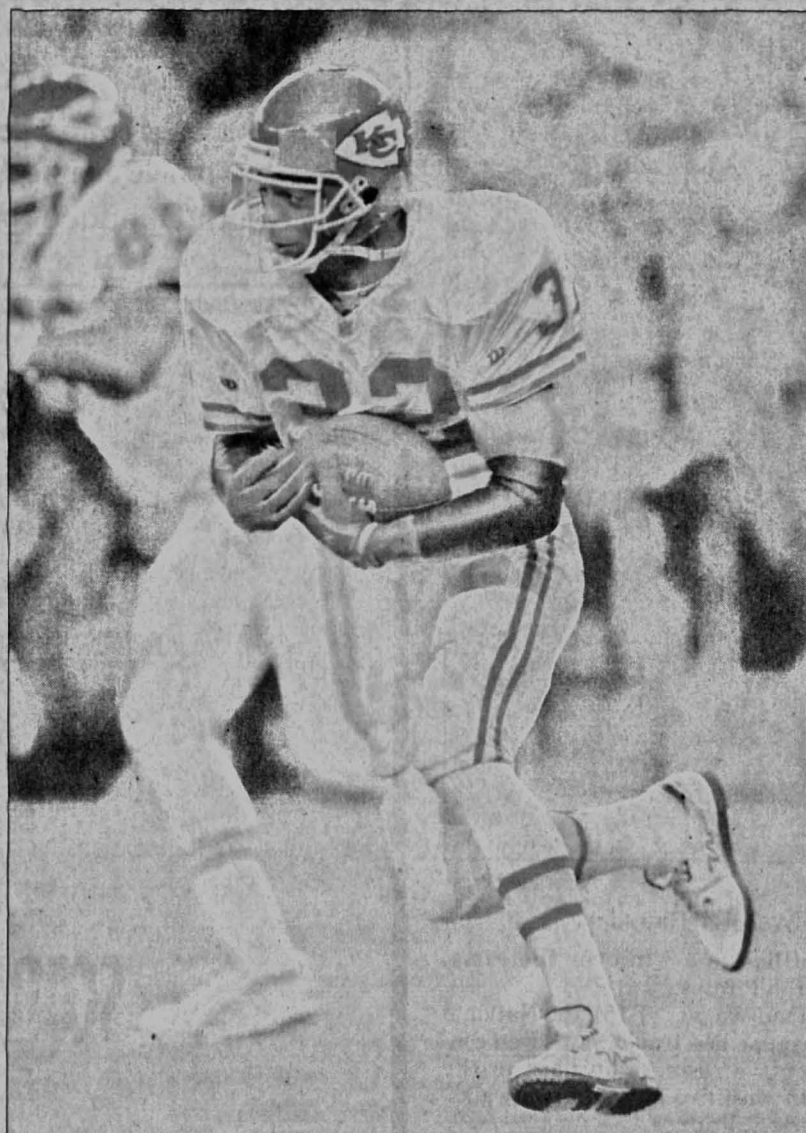
Owner Jerry Jones has pasted a target on the Cowboys' jerseys. Against most teams, including Vikings, it won't matter.

COWBOYS, 27-7

St. Louis (plus 3 1/2) at Carolina

Home opener for the Panthers and one they marked down as a possible win before the season. Now that the Rams are 2-0

RAMS, 22-5



Associated Press

Kansas City Chiefs running back Marcus Allen races upfield on Jan. 16, 1994. Saturday he faces the division rival Oakland Raiders.

Cleveland (minus 7) at Houston

Not only is Houston's offense awful, the Oilers have now lost two of their best defenders.

BROWNS, 33-3

Chicago (pick 'em) at Tampa Bay

If the Bucs want to prove they're better, this is one they have to win. They're better.

BUCS, 17-13

Cincinnati (plus 4) at Seattle

The bubble bursts here?

SEAHAWKS, 17-10

Arizona (plus 6 1/2) at Detroit

Even Buddy Ryan knows that Dave Krieg is hot and cold and due to be hot. He was hot most of last year but without the Erics, Swann and Hill, it could be tough ...

LIONS, 24-14

San Diego (plus 1 1/2) at Philadelphia

Randall's back, Rodney's waiting and Ray's ready to make the move again. But Natrone Means should prevail against an Eagles' defense that has trouble with the run.

CHARGERS, 13-7

Giants (plus 5 1/2) at Green Bay

This depends on which team shows up. So far, the Packers have played well for three-quarters of a game, the Giants for a half.

PACKERS, 23-19.

Indianapolis (plus 4) at Buffalo

Jim Kelly is happy the Bills are going back to one back and no huddle. Jim ignores the fact that Buffalo is sliding.

COLTS, 20-19

Washington (plus 9) at Denver

Gus Frerotte may be one of those backups whose game declines with his playing time. John Elway's game is fine.

BRONCOS, 27-10

Atlanta (plus 3) at New Orleans

The Falcons could be truly horrible.

SAINTS, 34-19

Jacksonville (plus 7) at Jets

This probably will be the only time this season that the Jets will be favored by a touchdown (they're AT Carolina later this year).

JETS, 6-2

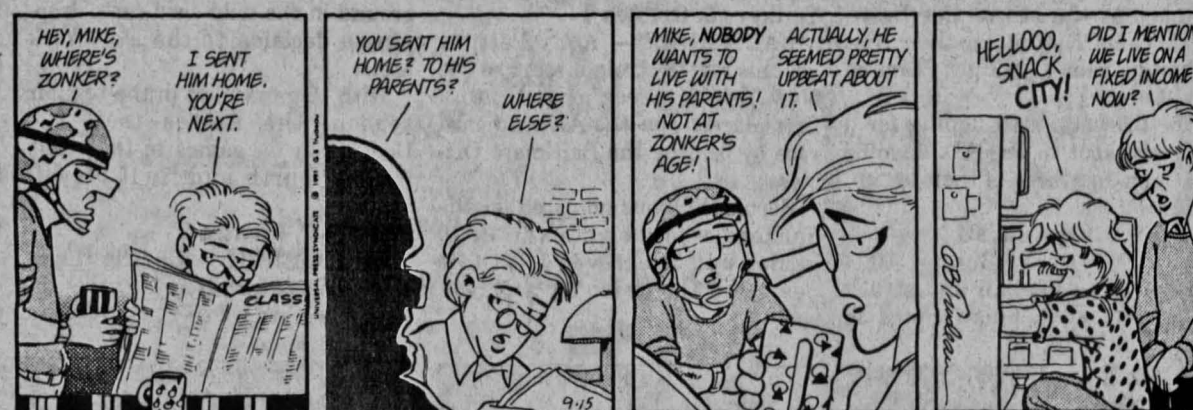


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KGAN	② News	Seinfeld	Sneak	Dave's	Picket Fences	Picket Fences	News	Late Show	W/Letterman	Chiefs		
KWWL	⑦ News	Wheel	Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at St. Louis Cardinals (Live)				News	Kick Off	Ton. (JIP)	Late Night		
KCRG	⑧ News	Home Imp.	Matters	Boy/World	Step/Step	This Time	20/20	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	⑫ MacNeil	Old House	Wash.	Wall Street	To Market	Living	Austin City Limits	Business	Red Dwarf	Doctor Who	(11:05)	
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITS	⑧ France	Spanish	A Day at the Races (37) ***	(The Marx Brothers)	One Step	Sherlock	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines		
FAM	⑬ The Waltons	Guns of Paradise	Rescue 911		The 700 Club	Rescue	Racing	Bonanza: Emily				
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BRAV	⑮ South Bank Show	Drugstore Cowboy (R, '89) ***	(Matt Dillon)	Masters/Amer. Music	My Own Private Idaho (R, '91) **	(River Phoenix)						
BET	⑯ Happen.	Happening	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20		Roc	News	Jazz Central			
SPC	⑰ Football	Sportsfire	L. Tepper	Back Table	Tenja's (Live)		Sports Rpt.	Football	Drag Racing			
AMC	⑱ Murder, My Sweet (5)	Hell Is for Heroes (82) ***	Portrait	A Streetcar Named Desire (PG, '51) ****	Long Voyage Home							
ENC	⑲ Pee-wee's Big Adventure (6:15) (PG, '85) ***	Dance With a Stranger (R, '84) ***		Switching Channels (PG, '88) ***								
USA	⑳ Wings	Wings	The Outlaw Josey Wales (PG, '76) **	(Clint Eastwood, Chief Dan George)	Duckman	Footloose (PG, '84) **	(Kevin Bacon)					
DISC	㉑ Beyond ...	Next Step	Shipwreck	Pirates	Survival	Armor	Hunters	Shipwreck	Pirates	Survival	Armor	
FX	㉒ Scrutiny	Found	Hart to Hart	Dynasty: Kidnapped	In Color	In Color	Vegas	Mission: Impossible				
WGN	㉓ Love Conn.	Jeffersons	Hercules: Journeys	Xena: Warrior Princess	News: Sanders, Payne	Ngt. Court	Simon & Simon	Honeymoon				
TBS	㉔ Griffith	Griffith	The Blue Lagoon (R, '80) * (Brooke Shields)	Making the Grade (R, '84) * (Judd Nelson)	The House of Blues							
TNT	㉕ In the Heat of the Night	Scarface (R, '83) * (Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer)		Scarface (R, '83) * (Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer)								
ESPN	㉖ SportsCtr.	Auto Race	NFL Great	Boxing: Jake Rodriguez vs. Homer Gibbins (Live)	Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	SpeedWx				
COM	㉗ Kentucky Fried Movie	Police	Police	Top Secret! (PG, '84) ** (Val Kilmer)	Politically	In the Hall	Mystery Sci. Theater					
A&E	㉘ Rockford Files	Biography	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries	Law & Order: Poison Ivy	Biography						
TNN	㉙ Dance	C'try News	Championship Rodeo	Music City Tonight	C'try News	Club Dance	Championship Rodeo					
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DIS	㉞ Son of Flubber (G, '63) **	(Fred MacMurray)	Double Indemnity (44) ****	(Fred MacMurray)	The Great Outdoors (PG, '88) *	Movie*						
MAX	㉟ Blue Chips (5) (PG-13)	Trial by Jury (R, '94) **	(Joanne Whalley-Kilmer)	No Escape (8:05) (R, '94) **	(Ray Liotta)	Brainscan (11:15) (R)						

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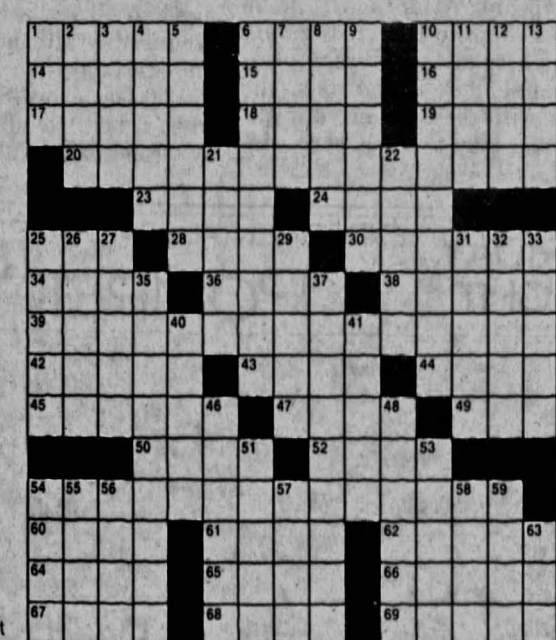
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Matt Triplett

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Arts & Entertainment

Jackson duo tops charts

Matt Triplett
The Daily Iowan

Janet Jackson's latest single, "Runaway," makes one of the highest debuts in history, coming in this week at No. 6. It becomes the fourth highest debut ever on *Billboard's* Pop Singles chart, tying the Beatles No. 6 entry, "Let It Be," in 1970.

The record belongs to her brother, Michael, who debuted at No. 1 two weeks ago with "You Are Not Alone." Second place belongs to both Jacksons, who entered at No. 5 a few months ago with their duet, "Scream."

The reason for all the high debuts as of late is that singles are now allowed an entire week of sales before entering the Hot 100 chart. Until a few months ago, singles could hit the charts as they were released, before their sales made an impact. A popular single would generally debut low and make big jumps up the chart.

"Runaway" is the first glimpse of Janet Jackson's forthcoming *Design of a Decade* greatest-hits album, which comes out next month. It is one of two new songs on *Design*, which features her biggest hits from 1986 to the present.

The next big debut should come from Mariah Carey in two weeks, when the first single off her upcoming *Daydream* album, "Fantasy," hits the chart. Look for this one to possibly match Michael Jackson's No. 1 entry.

Three in a row for Hootie

Hootie and the Blowfish's latest single, "Only Wanna Be With You," becomes the band's third straight single to crack the Top 10. Their first single, "Hold My Hand," peaked at No. 10 at the beginning of this year. They followed up with "Let Her Cry," which went better, and "Only" goes a step further, sitting this week at No. 8.

The reason for the band's success is extensive radio airplay. Each of these songs would have made a much higher run up the charts if more singles were sold. Hootie and the Blowfish are an album band and sell far more albums than singles.

Their album, *Cracked Rear View*, which holds at No. 2 on this week's Album chart, has now sold more than 7 million copies. This becomes the biggest-selling debut album on Atlantic Records since Led Zeppelin's first album.

'Dangerous Minds' tops album, singles charts

The soundtrack to the film "Dangerous Minds" stays at No. 1 on this week's *Billboard* Top 200 Album chart. It flew to the top in only its fourth week, making enormous jumps every week. "Dangerous" currently spends its third week at No. 1.

The lead single, "Gangsta's Paradise," by Coolio and L.V., holds at No. 1 for the second week on the singles chart. "Paradise" now becomes Coolio's biggest hit single, surpassing the success of his No. 3 hit, "Fantastic Voyage."

Hollywood in Iowa



Courtesy United Artists

From UI staffer to Oscar-award winning screenwriter, Barry Morrow has lived the Hollywood fairy tale.

Morrow will be visiting the UI today to relate his experiences in television and film. His talk, titled "From Bill to Babbitt, Telling Human-Interest Stories on Film," will be held 7:30-9 p.m. in the Space Place Theatre, located on the first floor of North Hall.

Morrow, an employee for the UI between 1974 and 1981, received an Academy Award for the screenplay of "Rain Man" in 1991. He is locally known for writing "Bill," a screenplay about Bill Sackter of Wild Bill's Coffee Shop fame.

Animation fest features Japan

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

It'd be hard to find two examples of Japanese animation with less in common than "Akira" and "Laputa: Castle in the Air." The former is a brutal, graphic cyberpunk epic about the dangers of technology and the hidden powers of the human mind. The latter is an exciting but understated adventure about two children caught up in the search for a mythical city. The animation in "Laputa" is clean, bright and simple. "Akira" sports dark, brilliantly complex imagery that would make Jung proud.

But the movies do have two things in common: both are excellent entertainment and both are part of this month's free anime screening in the Union. Thanks to the Science Fiction League of Iowa Students' Wing of Anime and Manga People, animation fans will be able to see both films, plus a variety of shorter subjects, on a large-scale video projection system in the Illinois Room Sunday afternoon.

"Akira," scheduled for 7:45 p.m., is the pick of the litter. Katsuhiro Otomo's adaptation of his popular comic series can be difficult to follow — it attempts to pack an awful lot of story into a relatively small space, skimming on explanations along the way — but it remains one of the most stunningly gorgeous animated features ever made. From the opening motorcycle duels to the unforgettably eerie nightmare sequences, "Akira" is packed with powerful visuals and wrenching drama, all set to a simply fantastic score.

"Laputa," by contrast, is a kid's cartoon without the inane simplicity that the term usually implies. The



Courtesy SWAMP

"Akira" is certainly not the standard Disney cartoon.

film, which will screen at 1 p.m., follows a young girl being pursued by pirates and mysterious businessmen who want the secret of the family heirloom in her possession.

SWAMP will fill out the afternoon with a variety of other shorts in the group's ongoing series of screenings. Scheduled are the science-fiction adventure "Macross Plus," parts I and II (3:15-4:30 p.m.); the comedy "Cat Girl Nuku-Nuku," original video animation No. 3 (4:40-5:10 p.m.); the unbelievably silly "Ranma 1/2," TV episodes No. 7 and No. 8 (5:20-6:30 p.m.); and the comedic family drama "Tenchi Muyo!" original video animation No. 5 and No. 6 (6:40-7:35 p.m.).

Admission is free and open to the public; so is the popcorn — while supplies last.

This season could be finest for Hancher

Dan Franc
The Daily Iowan

Even before the curtain rises tonight for the world premiere of "Bones and Ash," Hancher's 1995-96 season will already be a success. With a bold new curtain gracing the auditorium and over \$1 million in ticket sales, this season promises to be one of the finest.

The curtain, measuring 30 feet by over 100 feet, was designed by Lin Utzon and intertwines columns of red and white with gold weaving. "The atmosphere in a theater should be festive," Utzon said. "As people wait for the curtain to go up, they should enjoy looking at it."

Ticket sales have already passed \$1 million, and "advance sales suggest that the new season will be one of the most popular in the history of the auditorium," Wally

Chappell, Hancher Auditorium director said. "By the time the curtain rises on 'Bones and Ash,' we will likely have set a record for advance sales."

But the record numbers should not give the illusion of a drought of tickets. "There is a myth floating around that we must constantly battle that all Hancher performances are sold out," Chappell said.

"Every year we hear stories of people who wanted to attend an event but didn't even call the box office because they assumed they couldn't get tickets. So let me announce right now, in a strong, clear voice, that we are not sold out! Even though our advance sales are very strong, there are tickets left for every event in the Hancher season," Chappell said.

The number of tickets sold for Hancher events this year may surpass 100,000, and that pleases Chappell. "Of course, I have to keep my eye on the bottom line, but Hancher is not here to make money," Chappell said. "The real bottom line is that Hancher exists to provide entertainment and cultural enrichment to as many people as possible, as part of the UI's mission of education and service. Now, if at the end of the season I am able to announce a new record for the number of people who have attended Hancher events, then I will be excited."

Hancher's season will begin today at 8 p.m. with the Urban Bush Women's "Bones and Ash: The Gilda Stories" and continues Sunday at 3 p.m. with a talk with Gregory Peck.

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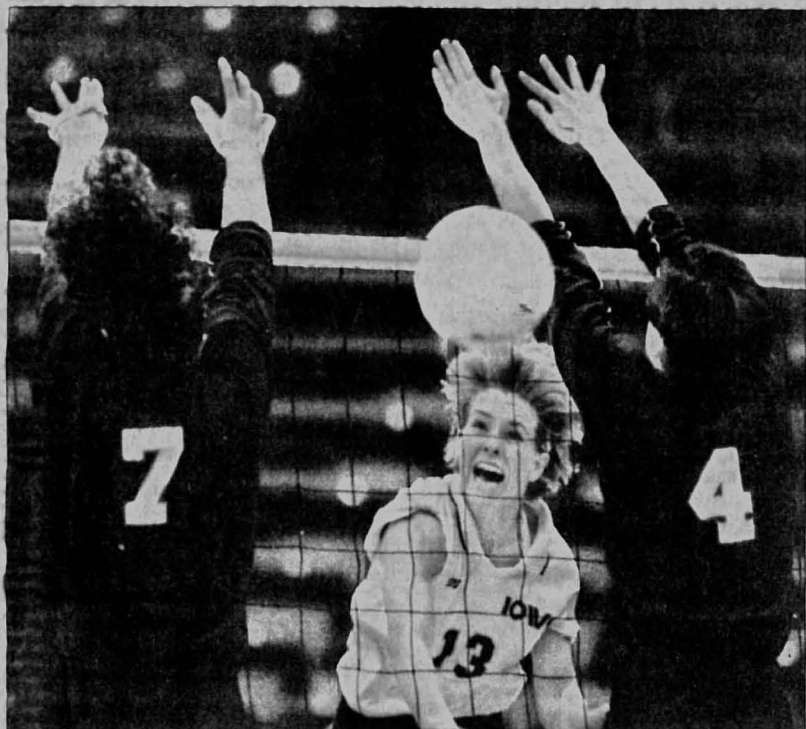
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College Football



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Iowa's Jill Oelschlager fires the ball past Pitt defenders. The Hawkeyes will host their first home meet this weekend at Carver.

Hawkeyes psyched about home opener

Jon Basso

The Daily Iowan

It's good to be home.

After starting off the season with seven road matches, the Iowa volleyball team plays on familiar ground this weekend with the Hawkeye Classic tournament.

"I think we're all excited to be home this weekend," junior Katy Fawbush said. "We've been traveling a lot, and we're just glad to finally play at home."

Iowa is coming off an important victory over a talented Kansas team on Wednesday. The Hawkeyes improved to 4-3 with a 15-3, 11-15, 15-9, 16-4 victory.

Junior Jennifer Webb continued her inspired play with 15 kills against the Jayhawks. Senior Lisa Dockray led the team in digs with 16.

Webb said the win helped to refo-

cus the team after losing three in a row at a Hawaii tournament.

"It settled us down a bit," Webb said. "We're not as anxious anymore. We're back to where we were before the Hawaii tournament."

Iowa has traditionally fared very well in its early season home tournaments. Last year the Hawkeyes won the tournament with four straight victories.

Montana, E. Kentucky and Arkansas join the Hawkeyes at the tournament. The Hawkeyes play tonight at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. All games are at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"We'd like to win the tourney again, obviously," Fawbush said. "We're using it as preparation for the Big Ten season."

Webb said she didn't expect any butterflies at the Hawkeye Classic.

"It's our home opener and we expect to win," Webb said.

FIELD HOCKEY

Showdown looms for Hawks, Terps

Chris James

The Daily Iowan

How do you get over a one-point loss to the nation's top team? Slug it out with the No. 4 team the following weekend.

A potential clash of the titans looms as the Iowa women's field hockey team hosts the Hawkeye Invitational at Grant Field Saturday and Sunday.

Iowa faces Rutgers in the first round, but an even tastier matchup awaits Iowa as the No. 4 Maryland Terrapins take on Southwest Missouri in the other first-round game.

The Hawkeyes are scheduled to face the Scarlet Knights at 11 a.m. and Maryland takes on SW Missouri at 1:30 p.m. Sunday's championship game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The consolation game is scheduled for 11 a.m.

Iowa is coming off a successful 2-1 road swing, the only loss coming to No. 1 North Carolina. The Hawkeyes also moved up two spots to No. 6 in the latest NCAA Division I field hockey poll. Head coach Beth Beglin said Iowa is definitely headed in the right direction.

"We're ahead of where we were last year at this time," Beglin said.

"I'm really pleased with how we've been playing. But we've got another difficult weekend ahead of us and we're going to have to stay after it."

In regards to Maryland being a second-round opponent, Beglin just said "we're not looking past Saturday."

Hawkeye senior Ann Paré agreed, but said Maryland was one team that Iowa always likes to play.

"We're not looking past Rutgers. They have a fine team and Saturday is going to be tough. But having another shot at Maryland is always welcome," Paré said.

Iowa defeated the Terrapins 2-1 last year but is 3-4-1 in the overall series against Maryland. Maryland also knocked the Hawkeyes out of the 1993 final four, 1-0.

Hawkeye goalkeeper Jessica Krochmal said she is looking forward to the competition Iowa is going to face.

"This weekend is just another chance for us to go out and prove ourselves. Facing teams like North Carolina and potentially Maryland is just making us that much better," Krochmal said.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Women gear up for only home meet

Stories by Shannon Stevens

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team will host its only home tournament of the season when it competes in the Iowa Invitational this weekend.

After a routine showing at the Husker Invitational, the Hawkeyes are looking forward to playing in their own yard.

"It's always nice to be at home, there is definitely a home course advantage," senior Jenny Nodland said. "We can all shoot in the mid-70s on this course."

Standing in Iowa's way are several talented teams including intrastate rival Iowa State. Minnesota, Kansas State and Arkansas-Little Rock will round out the Invitational field.

Iowa coach Diane Thomason downplayed the rivalry with Iowa State saying that she was more concerned with beating conference opponents.

"If we do have a rival, it would be one of the Big Ten teams, not Iowa State," Thomason said.

Men face tough foes

Roll out the red carpet.

The Iowa men's golf team travels to Dellwood, Minn., this weekend to compete in one of collegiate golf's most prestigious tournaments.

The 54-hole Reliastar Collegiate Invitational features 12 of the nation's top teams. UCLA, Florida State and Kansas head up the guest list.

Iowa coach Terry Anderson said the Hawkeyes earned an invitation after posting impressive credentials last season.

"This is the kind of invitational I wish we could play in every weekend," Anderson said.

"All the expenses are taken care of. They treat us like royalty and hopefully we'll play like it so we can be invited back."

GAME STORY

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Iowa State comes into the game 1-1. After a season opening victory over Ohio University, the Cyclones were defeated last weekend at Texas Christian.

Iowa, on the other hand, is coming off a win. It wasn't a picture-perfect victory, however, and Fry will try to work out the kinks.

"We were trying to just get the running game going against a real tough defense (last week)," Fry said.

"If we're playing a big opponent, obviously we're going to mix up our plays, but being out in front 28-3, you not only don't have motivation, you don't have much you want to do."

The Cyclones shouldn't have any problems getting motivated if the crowd is anything like they expect — and need — this weekend.

"We need a wild, crazy, exciting, enthusiastic crowd," McCarney said.

"I hope all the fans out there will turn it up a few notches. For many years, it's been far too easy for Iowa and everybody else to come into this stadium and have success."

Another key for the Cyclones will be sophomore tailback Troy Davis.

Davis comes into Saturday's game averaging 235.5 yards per game. Iowa held Northern Iowa to 43 yards rushing on 45 carries last week, so something has got to give.

"I don't know if anybody is going to stop that young man this year, from watching him on film," Fry said. "I was very impressed with his stats against Ohio."

Davis is currently second in the nation in rushing yards per game.

"They really utilize their offensive line well," Iowa defensive end Bill Ennis-Inge said. "Davis steps in behind them and he can take it from there."

Iowa's success may ride on the arm of quarterback Matt Sherman. Sherman threw for 230 yards last week, all in the second half, but also had three interceptions.

Sherman hopes to improve on those numbers this week.

"I made some mistakes, but I've already worked on correcting them this week," Sherman said. "I'm going to be a better quarterback down the road because of it."

The first and second teams for Saturday's game against Iowa State:

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Split End		Tight End		Left End		Right End	
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Left Tackle		Quarterback		Left Tackle		Right Tackle	
#73 Ross Verba		#12 Matt Sherman		#94 Jared Devries		#55 Jon LaFleur	
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Left Guard		Fullback		Linebacker		Nose Guard	
#69 Matt Purdy		#34 Rodney Filer		#56 Vernon Rollins		#66 Lloyd Bickham	
#65 Mike Bartolini		#85 Michael Burger		#92 Mark Mitchell		#90 Aron Klein	
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