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Letterman Cheers
Late Night
Coach
Nightline
The Algarve
Ice News
Ananza
Series
Kodell, David Wood
Up City
Cycle World
You Can't Do That
on (PG, 76) ***
Big Date Renegade
Wild Discovery
Mission: Impossible
In the Heat of the Night
Which Way is Up? (R)
(PG, 75) **
Baseball Running
On the Hall Dream On
Biography
Life of Dottie West
Switched Jeannie
Alternative Nation
Roy con Daniela
The Hitcher (R, 86) **
(PG, 86) *** (Corey Haim)
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150 years of the UI in 12 packed pages

Sesquicentennial Tab



Hawkeye volleyball

Sports, Page 1B



Shaw's family

Viewpoints

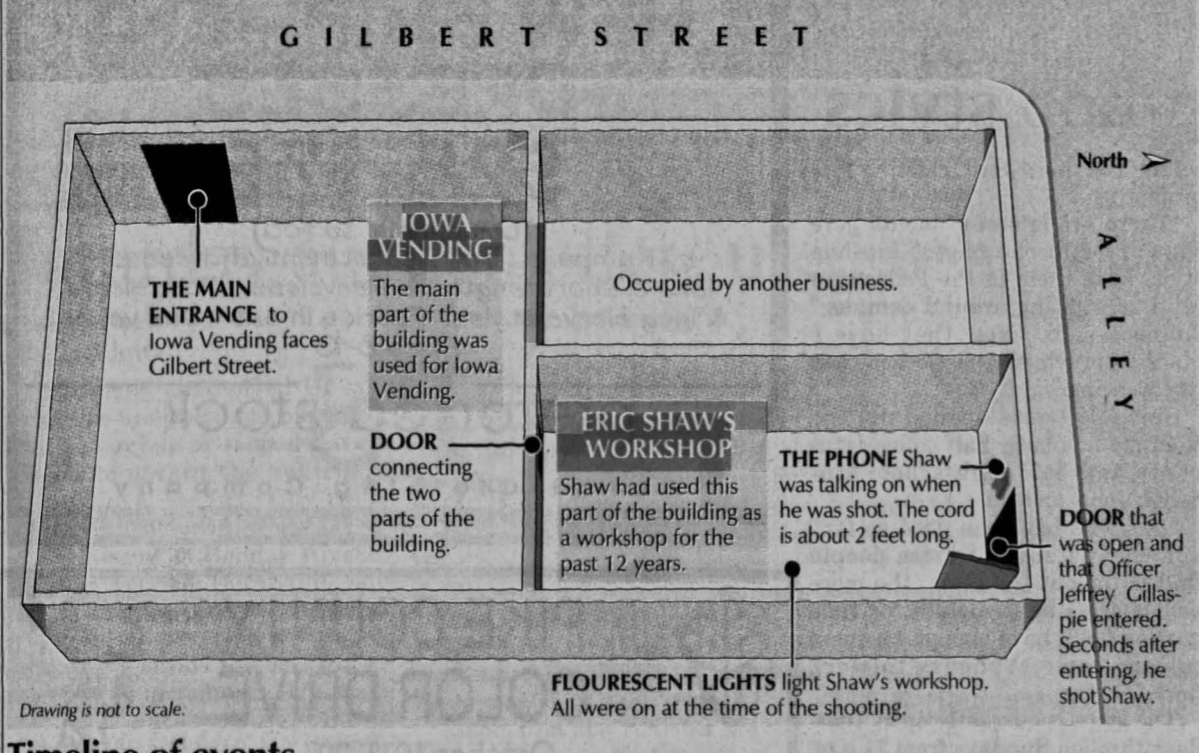
Today's Weather	
▲ High	57°
▼ Low	48°
Saturday	
▲ High	58°
▼ Low	46°
Sunday	
▲ High	59°
▼ Low	48°

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1996 IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER 25¢

Eric Shaw Shooting

At 11:43 p.m. on Aug. 30, plainclothes officer Troy Kelsay noticed an open door at Iowa Vending, 1132 S. Gilbert St. and called for backup. As Officers Jeffrey Gillaspie and Darren Zacharias drove by, Kelsay flagged them down and informed dispatch backup had arrived. Gillaspie took the lead and entered the building with his gun drawn. Eric Shaw was talking on the phone approximately six feet from the door when the officers entered. Gillaspie fired a single shot, which struck Shaw in the chest and killed him. The final DCI report is in the possession of Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White.



Timeline of events

11:43 p.m.	11:44	11:45	11:46	11:47	11:48
ICPD officer Troy Kelsay calls dispatch requesting uniform officer assistance at an open door at 1132 S. Gilbert St.	Kelsay advises dispatch that officers Jeffrey Gillaspie and Darren Zacharias are on the scene and to disregard earlier request.	Kelsay requests ambulance and supervisor.	The supervisor, Sgt. Sid Jackson, arrives at the scene.	Jackson requests Lt. Matt Johnson be dispatched to scene.	Ambulance arrives.

Sources: Jay Shaw, Iowa City Police Department

Violence escalates in Mideast conflict

Karin Laub
Associated Press
JERUSALEM — Their fragile peace going up in thick black smoke, Palestinian police and Israeli troops fought with automatic weapons Thursday at holy sites and in the streets of the West Bank and Gaza, where thousands of Palestinians burned tires, threw stones and called for a revolution. With at least 38 Palestinians and 11 Israelis killed in one day, the pitched level of violence surpassed that of the worst days of the six-year "intefadeh" — the



Associated Press

I.C. Jews, Palestinians respond to turmoil

Fairouz Abu-Ghazaleh
The Daily Iowan
Hopes of peace in the West Bank and Jerusalem turned into mourning and worry after Wednesday's Arab-Israeli clash, the worst in three years.

"The clashes are everywhere and the situation is horrendous. There are many dead and many, many wounded in major cities in the West Bank," said Adrian Wing, a law professor who was a Palestinian constitution consultant during her eight-week stay in the West Bank this summer. The clashes broke out Tuesday after the Israeli government opened a new entrance to an archeological tunnel that runs near Al Aqsa Mosque, the third holiest site for Muslims. The opening of the tunnel was personally ordered by Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. Violence erupted in Ramallah in the West Bank when approximately 1,000 Bir Zeit University students, angered by Netanyahu's decision, joined hundreds of other Palestinians at an Israeli checkpoint south of Ramallah. They began throwing stones at Israeli soldiers on duty. The situation escalated and the exchange of stones and rubber bullets between Palestinians and Israeli soldiers soon turned into an exchange of gunfire between the Israeli soldiers and Palestinian police. "I am against the timing of the opening of the tunnel," Ephrat

ABORTION

Veto on ban spurs local debate

Renee Bovy
The Daily Iowan
UI students, local church groups and clinics emulating the opinions of national leaders, differ on the Senate's decision Thursday to uphold President Clinton's veto of a ban on rare late-term abortions. A week after the House of Representatives voted to overturn the veto 287-137, the Senate voted 57-41 to uphold the veto of the bill that would have banned the procedure medically known as intact dilation and evacuation that involves the partial delivery of the fetus through the birth canal before the doctor kills it by sucking out the brains. Marilyn Cohen of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., said the Senate's decision reaffirms the choice of abortion is one

See ABORTION, Page 9A

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People in the News	2A
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TV Listings	8B
Viewpoints	4A

- Today's Viewpoints Pages**
- Christmas too early
 - David Hogberg on Ross Perot
 - Lea Haravon on the good points of Iowa City

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Not one for singing



David Cyprus/The Daily Iowan
"What a beautiful day?" asks Vladimir Kostelovsky, an Iowa City resident. Thankful he brought his umbrella, Vladimir stands patiently in the rain waiting for his bus Thursday afternoon.

SESQUICENTENNIAL

UI to celebrate 150th birthday this weekend

Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan
The UI may not officially reach its 150th birthday until February, but the partying will begin with a blast — literally — this weekend, and as many as 10,000 people are expected to line the banks of the Iowa River for the celebration. Sunday's daylong sesquicentennial celebration will feature more than 75 artisans and crafters, food booths, bands and fireworks, all of which are designed to get the whole campus excited about the milestone birthday. "I think we have something that is going to appeal to any kind of taste," Sheila King, assistant director of campus programs, said. "A lot of academic events are tying

this theme in."
The celebration, themed "Down By the Riverside," was designed to appeal to a variety of tastes, said Mary New, assistant to the vice president for University Relations. King said the committee has spent roughly \$12,000 on Sunday's celebration, much of which has come from donations. "We're just hoping this showcases a lot of talent within the university community," New said. "So many parts of the university community are coming together to be a part of this. It is quite a wide range of involvement."
The event organizers expect to draw the most spectators to the symphony concert on the lawn of Hancher Auditorium. The performance will, for one of the first times in UI history, bring the UI choir, orchestra and symphony band together on the same stage. The concert will end with a rendition of the "1812 Overture," with a

POLICE MATTERS

ICPD: No leads yet in rape cases

Mike Waller
The Daily Iowan
Police continue to search for leads in the cases of two rapes which shocked the UI campus this month. The first rape occurred at approximately 4 a.m. on Sept. 6 in the 500 block of South Gilbert street. Sergeant Mike Brotherton of the Iowa City Police Department said the victim saw a black male come out of some bushes and pull her into an alley. He then put a sock in her mouth, a T-shirt over her head and raped her, possibly at knife point. The assailant is described as a black male, approximately 23 years old. He stands 5' 10" and weighs approximately 150 pounds with short, black curly hair. The second rape took place at approximately 4 a.m. on Sept. 23 in the vicinity of the 500 blocks of North Linn and North Dubuque Streets and the 200 block of East Church Street. Detective Deb Petersen said the victim, also a UI student, was asleep in her ground floor apartment when a white male removed a window screen and entered the apartment, where he raped her. He is described as a white male in his late twenties or early thir-



Composite #1
The suspect in the Sept. 6 rape of a UI student on the 500 block of South Gilbert St. is described as a black male, approximately 23 years of age, 5'10", 150 lbs. with short, black curly hair. No other information is available.
Both composites courtesy of the Iowa City Police Department.

Composite #2
The suspect in the Sept. 23 rape of a UI student in the area of the 500 blocks of North Linn and Dubuque streets and the 200 block of East Church St. is described as a white male in his late twenties or early thirties, approximately 6 feet tall with a medium build. He has blond hair shorter on top and longer with a curl or frizz in back. He was reportedly wearing some type of cap or hat at the time of the assault.

ties. He is approximately 6 feet tall with a medium build. His hair is blonde, shorter on top and longer with a curl or frizz in the back. He was wearing some type of cap or hat at the time of the attack. "Cases like these are hard to solve," Brotherton said. "The assailants could have come from anywhere." Petersen said the ICPD is checking out rumors of assaults or suspicious people, but has no solid leads to work with. The family of the first victim has hired a private investigator to work with police in solving the case. Gerald Brandt, executive vice president of Risk Prevention Group, Ltd. and former officer of 20 years in Evanston, Ill., has been assisting Brotherton in the investigation of the Sept. 6 rape. "The first 72 hours are the key to an investigation of this sort," Brandt said. "Time is the enemy of investigation." Brandt said the ICPD had conducted as thorough an investigation as possible by the time he was called in. He said the investigation needs someone with more information to come forward. "From my past experience, this is not a case of an isolated incident," he said. "He's either done this before or, most likely, will do it again." Brotherton and Petersen said

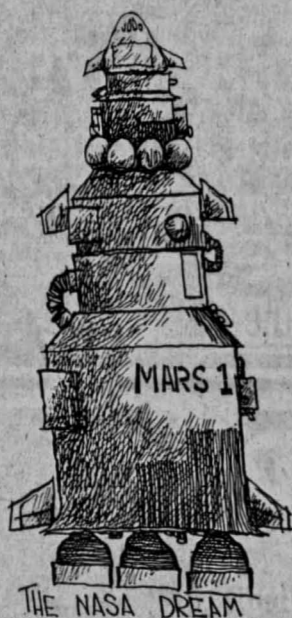
See SUSPECTS, Page 9A

See SESQUICENTENNIAL, Page 9A

Viewpoints



SHARPNICK
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THE NASA DREAM



THE NASA BUDGET

Christmas in September

"On the 101st day of Christmas, my true love gave to me..." Wait a second, that's not how the song is supposed to go, is it?

If Younkers, as well as many other huge department stores, could have their way, they would probably change the words to suit their selling techniques. The earlier the Christmas trees get put up, the more they will sell, as the theory goes.

Anyone who passes by the first floor of Younkers, Old Capitol Mall, can see the annual destruction of the human spirit has begun. On approximately Sept. 17, Younkers employees started putting up Christmas trees, Christmas ornaments, candle-stick holders — the whole 9 yards.

According to one store employee, it takes them such a long time to set up their elaborate store display that they have to start as early as they can. Then, when countered with the question if people are really into buying for Christmas in mid-September, she said, "Not really. But some people like to plan far in advance."

America's commercialization of Christmas isn't a new concept, but where do you draw the line?

Another Younkers employee even admitted some people are actually kind of grouchy about the displays being shown so early. But that is no recent revelation to the general public. Unfortunately, the CEOs and VPs of big retail outlets ignore this. All they can see is dollar signs, and not the long-range hurt they are doing for generations to come.

America's commercialization of Christmas isn't a new concept for many people, but where do you draw the line?

"I think it ruins the whole tradition about what Christmas really means," said Barb Kaefering, an Iowa City resident and mother. "My kids ask me 'Why are Christmas trees up before Halloween?' I think it's really sad and it really commercializes it."

How can we, as individuals, stop the national industries from ruining Christmas for us? First, stop buying into the whole thing. Why do some Americans buy Christmas trees in September? Because they buy into the notion they should have them.

Second, make the holiday special to you and your family. Get together with your family and spend quality time, and forget about the so-called importance of giving gifts the national stores make you believe in. That's not the most important part of the season, believe it or not.

If we can remember the true meaning of Christmas isn't department store marketing and consumerism, then we should hopefully be able to look past the five months of store displays and plastic Santas. Otherwise, Christmas will be about drunk department store Santa Clauses and their grouchy elves, people going bankrupt all in the "spirit of giving" and many suicides.

Bobby Fox is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

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"Fannie Lou Hamer:
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show on the life of
Mississippi Delta Freedom Fighter,
Fannie Lou Hamer (1917-1977)



Friday, September 27, 1996
8:00 a.m., Main Lounge, IMU

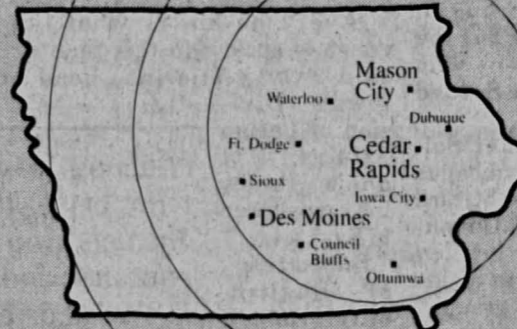
Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the University Lecture Committee in advance at 335-3255. This lecture will be signed by an ASL interpreter.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
LECTURE COMMITTEE

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Friday, September 27, 1996

9:00 a.m.-5:15 p.m.

Iowa Memorial Union

Triangle Ballroom

The University of Iowa, Office of International Education and Services is coordinating the International Jobs Fair in cooperation with the following University of Iowa entities:

- the Associate Provost for International Programs
- the Associate Provost for Student Support Services
- the College of Liberal Arts
- the Center for International and Comparative Studies
- the College of Business Administration
- the College of Education
- the College of Engineering
- the Office of the Vice-President for Health Services
- the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office
- the Center for Asian and Pacific Studies
- Special Support Services
- Career Development Services

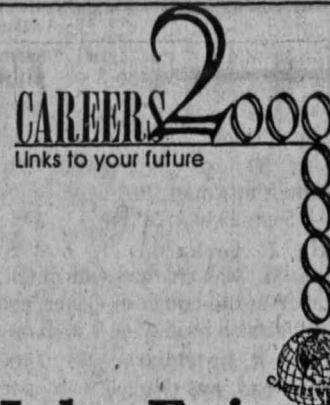
If you are a person with a disability who requires reasonable accommodations in order to participate in these programs, please contact the Office of International Education and Services at (319) 335-0335 to discuss your needs.

Come learn about exciting career opportunities in international business, government and non-profit organizations. Dynamic speakers, information-packed workshops and corporate representatives will link you to your future international career.

Keynote Speaker: David Hamod
UI alumnus and president of Intercom International Consultants
"International Careers: Getting from Here to There"

Hamod, an Iowa City native and a highly successful international businessman, has held a variety of positions in the private sector, the U.S. government, academia and the media. As President of Intercom based in Washington, D.C., he works with American chambers of commerce, U.S. companies, and American citizens groups worldwide.

- 9:00 a.m.-noon
- Employer booths open, Triangle Ballroom, IMU
Exhibitors include: American Management Systems, Carqill, Hy-Line International, J.E. Adams Ind., LeFebvre, MIDAMAR Corporation, Neural Applications Corp., Principal International, Inc., Rockwell International, Samsung Group, Soils Technologies, Corp., Telegroup, CIEE (Council on International Educational Exchange), CICS (Center for International Research and Training in Agriculture), CIVIC and Foreign Relations Council, Department of Russian and REEES (Russian, East European and Eurasian Studies Program), UNI Overseas Placement Service for Educators, Peace Corps, UI Study Abroad, UI International Business Certificate Program
- 1:15-2:15 p.m.
Refreshment break
Concurrent Workshop Session I:
International Business, Indiana Rm.
International Engineering, Penn State Rm.
Non-profit organizations, Purdue Rm.
Short-term work abroad, Ohio State Rm.
- 2:15-2:30 p.m.
Refreshment break
Concurrent Workshop Session II:
Professional Opportunities
• Working in the International Arena with a Law Degree, Minnesota Rm.
• Health Sciences, Purdue Rm.
• Teaching Abroad, Indiana Rm.
• Governmental Opportunities, Ohio State Rm.
• Peace Corps, Penn State Rm.
- 3:45-4:00 p.m.
4:00-5:15 p.m.



Metro & Iowa

LATINO HERITAGE MONTH

Iowa legislature considers English-only bill

Matt Johnson
The Daily Iowan

An "English is the official language of the United States" policy has been adopted by approximately 22 states and threatens immigrants who rely on government programs to learn English and Spanish-speakers who depend on documents printed in their language.

The bill, which is pending in Iowa, would particularly affect the Spanish-speaking citizens who depend on English as a Second Language (ESL) classes.

The policy worries Victor Saldívar, president of Iowa's League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) Council 10 in Davenport.

"Such tactics are used to divide people and target certain groups," Saldívar said. "Hispanics are easily distinguished by language and appearance."

English-only propositions and other more restrictive policies, such as California's Proposition 187, concern Latino leaders because of the potential for a snowball effect in other states where tensions between the Anglo and Latino communities exist.

A pending bill in the Iowa legislature to make English the official language of Iowa carries a proposal which, if approved, would cut the federal and state funding for ESL and bilingual students after seven years in the system. Any extra English proficiency training would have to be paid by the schools. Saldívar said this is unfair because it creates a higher tax rate, based solely on the number of bilingual speakers in a school system.

Betsy Hirsch, a media-relations coordinator for U.S. English, a non-profit citizens organization that supports the nationalization of English, said implementing an

English-only policy would bring unity to the differing cultures in America.

"It empowers immigrants," Hirsch said. "English is a key to economic success. The government should support the learning of English."

However, many Latino officials see little need for laws which state English as an official language.

"Everyone knows what language is spoken in this country," said Sylvia Tijerina, head of Iowa's Division of Latino Affairs. "I don't know why we have to have a law."

Supporters of English-only propositions see it as a money saver for the government. "The road we are on now, to maintain dual language in government communication, would cost about \$60 billion over the next 10 years," Hirsch said.

This projection was based on the \$6.5 billion Canada spends to print all government documents in its two official languages, multiplied 10 times to equal the population of the United States.

Saldívar sees the English-only policy as a political manifestation of the discrimination that dates back to the beginnings of the United States. "The framers of the Constitution were great men. I can't describe how important that document is," Saldívar said sarcastically. "They did not recognize women, they had slaves, they did

not recognize Indians as men. 'Man' was in the framework of who they were."

Because of racial and language discrimination, organizations have been established to help immigrants.

The Division of Latino Affairs works with people on issues such as health care, education and immigration. Tijerina said through education and helping people attain citizenship, her people become more empowered.

"(Latinos) are very diverse in terms of wealth and education," Tijerina said.

"(Latinos) are very diverse in terms of wealth and education. The ones who have less education and less wealth feel like 'what difference does it make that I vote?' A new voter gets their new citizenship and they are so excited and happy."

Sylvia Tijerina, head of Iowa's Division of Latino Affairs

"Money is green and everyone respects green. When you become a consumer bloc, politicians will have to listen to you," Saldívar said.

Because of the distinct cultural differences that exist within the Latino community, which is frequently overlooked by white America, Saldívar said it has been hard to bring together a unified Latino political bloc.

"You have to compromise, and then you attain the goal. We must help each other," Saldívar said.

FUNNY HOUSE OF A NEGRO
by arbenné Kennedy

University Theatres and The African American World Studies Program present the 1996 fall production of **BLACK ACTION THEATRE**
September 26-October 6
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Sunday at 3 p.m.
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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Michael J. Rose, 18, 2425 Bartlett Road, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Fareway Stores Inc., 2530 Westwinds Drive, on Sept. 25 at 12:20 p.m.

Jeffrey S. Nixon, 36, 2713 Wayne Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated, violation of a domestic abuse possession order and child endangerment at 2713 Wayne Ave. on Sept. 25 at 10:54 a.m.

Tiffany R. Clark, 20, 1931 Hollywood Blvd., Apt. B1, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Kmart, 901 Hollywood Blvd., on Sept. 25 at 4:28 p.m.

Justin T. Lockard, 21, 603 S. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Gilbert and Prentiss streets on Sept. 25 at 9:28 p.m.

Panayot K. Butchvarov, 63, 2507 Princeton Road, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of First Avenue and Tudor Drive on Sept. 26 at 1:08 p.m.

Megan E. Early, 26, 505 Grandview Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Summit and Court streets on Sept. 26 at 2:17 a.m.

John A. Delaney, 39, address unknown, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Highway 6 and Lakeside Drive on Sept. 26 at 12:35 a.m.

Henri L. Batie, 23, 2100 Broadway, Apt. K, was charged with simple domestic abuse assault at 2100 Broadway, Apt. K, on Sept. 26 at 5 a.m.

Curtis N. Nelson, 41, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication and public consumption on Sept. 25 at 8:50 a.m.

Compiled by Mike Waller

COURTS

Magistrate

OWI — Panayot K. Butchvarov, 2507 Princeton Road, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.; Megan E. Early, 505 Grandview Court, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — John A. Delaney, 2801 Highway 6 East, Apt. 130, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Stephanie N. Shellady, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.

Obstructing defense — Stephanie N. Shellady, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Stephanie N. Shellady, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.

Manufacturing a schedule I controlled substance — Jon K. Kreiter, Solon, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.

Prohibited acts — Sandeep Choudhary, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14, at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kelley Chorley

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Business and Liberal Arts Placement, Career Development Services, MBA Career Services, Engineering Services and the Undergraduate Programs Office will sponsor the Inter-

national Jobs Fair in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Geneva Lecture Committee and University Lecture Committee will sponsor a symposium with Dr. William Pannell titled "The Coming Race Wars: A Plea for Reconciliation" in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall at 3 p.m. The committees will also host a public lecture titled "From Samaria With Love" by Dr. William Pannell in Buchanan Auditorium, Pappajohn Business Administration Building, at 7:30 p.m.

Iowa Women's Archives will sponsor a panel discussion on women's role in public life since winning the vote in the Main Lounge of the Union at 2:15 p.m. and "Fannie Lou Hammer: This Little Light..." a one-woman show on the life of this Mississippi freedom fighter in the Main Lounge of the Union at 8 p.m.

Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse (MECCA) will hold a regional substance abuse prevention meeting in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10 a.m.

UI Folk Dance Club will meet for recreational folk dance at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7:15-10 p.m.

UI Linguistics Department will hold a colloquium titled "VP-Ellipsis: Sentence Grammar and Discourse Grammar" by Dr. Luis Lopez in Room 202 of the English-Philosophy Building at 4 p.m.

University Counseling Service will host "Making Peace With Food" in Room S330 of Westlawn from 2-3 p.m.

University Zen Studies Association and Iowa Chanoyu will hold a Japanese peace ceremony at 320 River St. at 6:45 a.m. Call Stephen Fox at 338-2826 for details.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Geneva Lecture Committee will sponsor a mini-conference titled "Pursuing Racial Reconciliation in a Sinful World" with Dr. William Pannell in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union from 9 a.m. to noon.

Healing Breath Workshop will present a free introductory workshop titled "Yoga, Consciousness and Breath" in the Kirkwood Room of the Union from 3-5 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

Grupo LL — LesBiGay Latinas y Latinos will host a pot-luck social meeting at the Latino Native American Cultural Center at 6 p.m.

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Intellectual Freedom Festival — History of the Library Bill of Rights" in Meeting Rooms A, B, and C of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 2 p.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold worship at Old Brick Church, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 10:30 a.m.

Museum of Natural History will sponsor a Longfellow tree walk with Professor Jeffrey Schabillon in the parking lot at Longfellow Elementary School, 1130 Seymour Ave., at 2 p.m.

Newman Catholic Student Center, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets, will offer Inquiry for those interested in finding out more about the Roman Catholic Faith from 7-8 p.m.

United Campus Ministry will host "Eat at Church" at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 5 p.m.

SMOKELESS TOBACCO USERS

If you have used snuff regularly (3 can/week) for the past 2 years, are age 19-65 years of age, and are interested in participating in a study examining the effects of smokeless tobacco on oral tissues, Call the Dept. of Periodontics at the College of Dentistry from 8:00-5:00 at 335-7233, or call 358-9793 after 6:00 p.m.

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Spearfish, S.D., and Sarah Custer, S.D., sit

Program

Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

Kids are teaching about the voting pilot curriculum educating juveniles.

Kids Voting In group of 500-600 volunteers, assisting educating their students. The children encouraged to educate.

"This is a comprehensive program designed to increase interest in politics and knowledge about the operations of government," Pat Grady, executive director of Kids Voting Iowa, said.

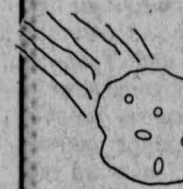
"This program of class instruction and family education ultimately gets kids and their parents informed and excited about participating in politics."

The program is through high-school the Iowa City Central District and Regi-

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"The people aren't judgmental!"

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Election '96



Associated Press

Spearfish, S.D., sixth graders Nicole Donner, left, and Sarah Groman, part of a delegation from Custer, S.D., sit with nearly 1,000 Black Hills area sixth graders attending a National Kids Voting Day celebration at Mount Rushmore National Memorial Tuesday. Kids Voting has a group in Iowa as well.

Program teaches reasons to vote

Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

Kids are teaching their parents about the voting process through a pilot curriculum project aimed at educating juveniles about the election.

Kids Voting Iowa, a non-profit group of 500-600 Johnson County volunteers, assists teachers with educating their students about politics. The children, in turn, are encouraged to educate their parents.

"This is a comprehensive program designed to increase interest in politics and knowledge about the operations of government," Pat Grady, executive director of Kids Voting Iowa, said. "This program of class instruction and family education ultimately gets kids and their parents informed and excited about participating in politics."

The program is for kindergarten through high-school students in the Iowa City Community School District and Regina Schools. After

"The project gets kids to appreciate why it's important to get out and register and they bring that home to discuss at the dinner table with their family."

Pat Grady, executive director of Kids Voting Iowa

the November election, the group will work to expand the program statewide.

Grady, who handles the day-to-day operations of the program, said the program instills the importance of the electoral process

in students and teaches them to appreciate the democratic process.

The students involved gain hands-on experience by actually going out to the polling precincts with their parents or an adult volunteer and voting in the election. Grady said the program has had a direct effect of increasing adult voter turnout.

"The project gets kids to appreciate why it's important to get out and register and they bring that

home to discuss at the dinner table with their family," Grady said.

In a recent survey done at Arizona State University, 40 percent of the adults polled said their knowledge about the election had increased due to the information their kids had brought home from school.

Kids Voting USA is a private, non-profit organization involving over 6 million students in 41 states, including Washington, D.C. The community and school-based organization started in 1991, and has expanded rapidly across the country. Kids Voting Iowa, an affiliate of Kids Voting USA, is funded through contributions from a number of local businesses, residents and organizations.

"The nature of the program makes it easy to get people involved," Grady said. "We are dedicated to making the election process better, which in turn creates better citizens, workers and community members. Programs that have such a positive impact on the community are always well-received."

Dole speaks on Medicare funding

Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Battered by Democratic ads claiming he would cut Medicare, Bob Dole issued a blunt challenge to President Clinton Thursday: "Why don't you tell the truth, Mr. President?"

"I know it's hard to get the president off his soap box, he's out there every day announcing some new gimmick," Dole said at a morning rally aimed at wooing older Americans. "But I would say to the president, Mr. President, why don't you be honest with Florida seniors and other seniors across America?"

Dole continued, "Once he does that, we're going to wipe him out in Florida and all across America."

The GOP presidential candidate went on to defend his record on programs for the elderly: "Listen, I helped rescue Social Security. All my mother had was Social Security income and Medicare. I know how important it is to seniors, men and women. Let's set the record straight right now."

To buttress his argument, Dole waved a 1983 thank-you letter from the late Florida Rep. Claude Pepper, the Democratic champion of senior citizens.

Supporters at the half-filled West Palm Beach Auditorium were handed a copy of the letter as they left.

Dole was beginning a four-day retreat at his oceanside condominium in Bal Harbour, where he planned to prepare for the first presidential debate on Oct. 6 in Hartford, Conn.

For months, Dole has been the subject of ads saying the former Senate majority leader "voted to cut Medicare" when he pushed a GOP budget plan that would have limited spending growth in the program.

The charges have taken a toll in a state where more than one-fifth of the state's population is over 60. While Florida is usually a safe GOP bet, the latest statewide polls give Clinton a slight lead here.

Dole served on Pepper's bipartisan commission to reform Social Security and is this year suggesting a similar panel to tackle Medicare's ballooning costs.

To that end, Dole asked for Clinton's cooperation. "Let's try and work this out and get it done — take it out of politics."

"Everybody would be a lot better off."

Clinton campaign spokesperson Joe Lockhart said Dole "should take some responsibility for his own actions. What scares older American in Florida and around the nation is Bob Dole's own record of hostility toward Medicare." Lockhart noted that Dole had voted against the creation of Medicare.

Both candidates support cuts in future Medicare spending. Dole favors saving \$158 billion by reducing Medicare's growth over six years, while Clinton would save

\$124 billion by reducing growth over the same period.

In interviews for the American Association of Retired Persons' membership bulletin, the two candidates said the savings would come in part from trimming increases in payments to hospitals and physicians.

Dole also favors, and Clinton would not rule out, having wealthy Americans pay higher premiums for Medicare coverage of doctor's bills under Part B of the program.

Clinton said he would consider that "if we were providing some extra services" in the program.

In advance of Dole's speech, Florida GOP chairperson Tom Slade told reporters Clinton had successfully "confused" Florida's older voters into believing Dole would cut Medicare benefits. At the same time, he faulted Dole for not doing a better job of countering such claims.

Slade's advice: Give House Speaker Newt Gingrich a bigger



Associated Press

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole addresses a group of senior citizens during their lunch at the Fountainview Senior Living Community in West Palm Beach, Fla., Thursday.

role, even though the Georgia Republican "has been demonized" by Democrats.

Liberal Arts Students

The Executive Committee of the College of Liberal Arts invites applications from students for membership on the

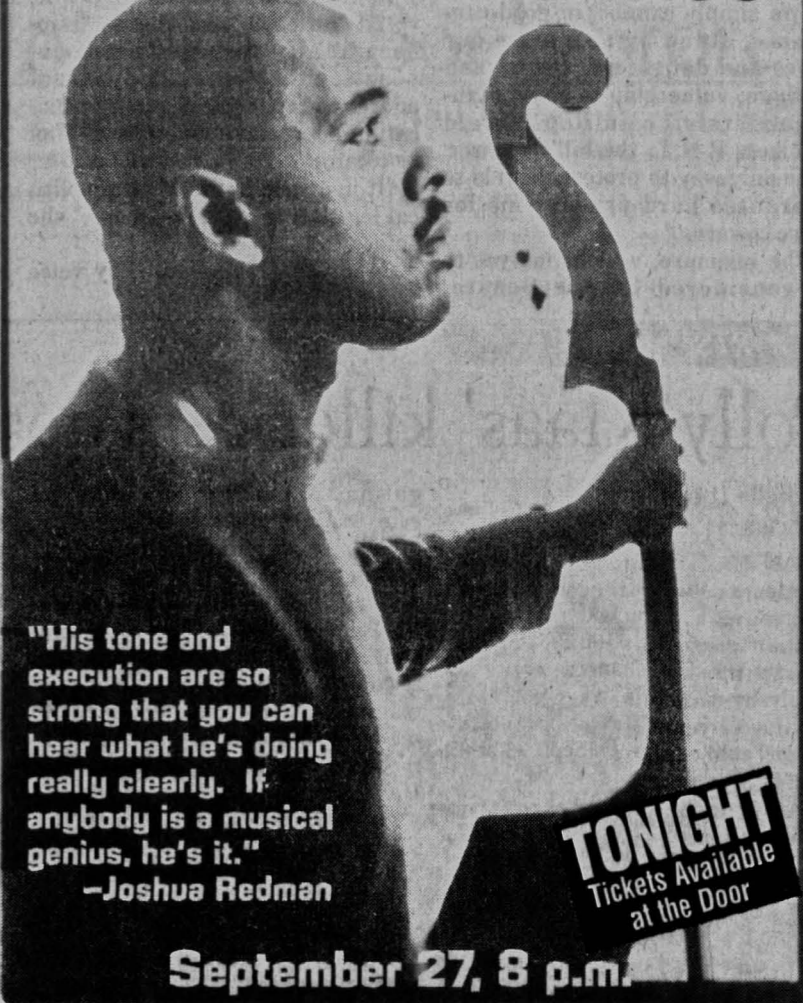
Search Committee for a Dean of the College

One undergraduate student will serve on this committee, which will also include nine faculty members and one staff member. The Search Committee will screen applicants, select those to be interviewed, and participate in the on-campus interviews, before making a recommendation to the Provost.

If you wish to be considered for this position on the Search Committee, please write to the Liberal Arts Students Association by Tuesday, October 15. Include a brief statement of the qualities and experience that you would bring to the Search Committee.

Send this information to: Melinda Ammann
Liberal Arts Students Association
48 Iowa Memorial Union

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Nation

Agents criticize immigration reform

Pauline Arrillaga
Associated Press

McALLEN, Texas — It's 7:30 on a weeknight in this town along the Mexican border, and while most families are clearing away the dinner dishes, Ramiro de Anda and Leo Laurel are leaving for work.

Armed with flashlights and binoculars, pistols and handcuffs, the two men hop in a Ford Bronco and head toward the dimming sun. "I'm ready to rock 'n' roll!" hoots De Anda, who at 42 has been a Border Patrol agent for 13 years.

At 51, Laurel is the veteran of the pair. He has worked all of his 27 years with the Border Patrol on the line, as it's called, and grins sardonically at his partner's enthusiasm.

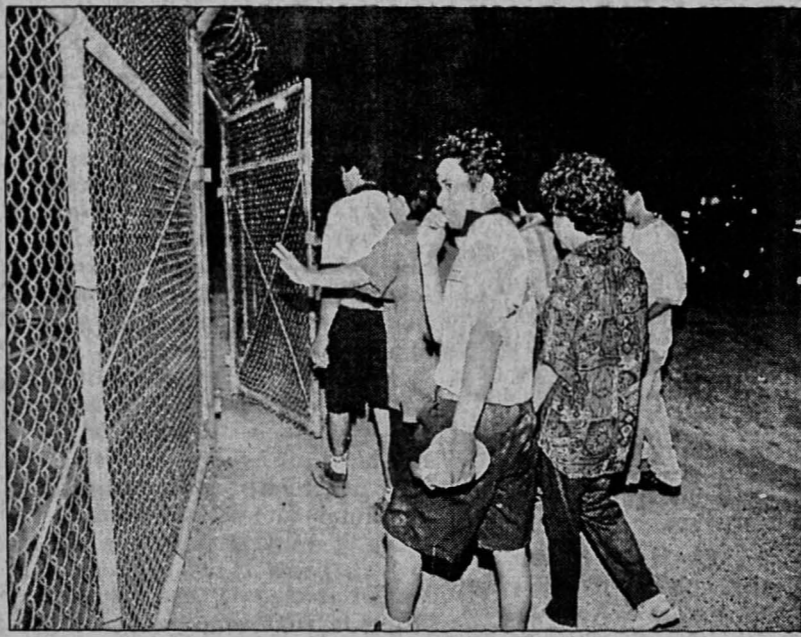
"When I was at his time in, I thought I could change the world," Laurel said. "Now I see the reality."

As Congress finishes work on legislation that would nearly double the size of the Border Patrol to about 10,000 agents and speed the deportation of aliens, law officers on the front line doubt the extra manpower will stop the men and women they see every night from illegally entering the United States.

"They could put a million agents on the border, and it wouldn't stop immigration," Laurel said. "It's an economic thing. They've got nothing to lose."

Even De Anda, the optimist, agrees this latest effort won't work. The main problem is the legislation lacks new sanctions against U.S. employers who hire illegals, he said.

"That's what they're coming for."



Associated Press

Several illegal immigrants are escorted back to the Hidalgo International Bridge in Hidalgo, Texas, on Monday, after being processed and deported back across to Reynosa, Mexico.

They'll get a dishwashing job that pays more than a high-tech job in Mexico," he said. "You can catch illegal immigrants all day long and take them back, but they're going to keep on trying. What's better than the land of milk and honey?"

The Bronco lurches along a levee running parallel to the Rio Grande, which apart from the Border Patrol serves as the only barrier between Mexico and the United States. On the horizon, the lights of Reynosa, Mexico, guide the agents as the sun sets.

De Anda turns off the engine along a bluff and grabs a pair of binoculars. He and Laurel descend, wading through the mesquite, and reach a clearing next to the river where the water is about 50 feet wide.

De Anda scans the riverbank on the Mexican side and spots a pile of driftwood stacked neatly, waiting to be used as a ferry to freedom. The spot is a popular crossing point for drug smugglers and aliens.

"It's actually pretty peaceful out

here right now," Laurel said. "Sometimes it's real peaceful — sometimes."

At a cramped processing station 10 illegal immigrants file through the door.

One by one they sit before an agent and answer the questions, familiar to most: name, age, city of residence, why they are here — the latter more rhetorical than anything else, because the agents already know the illegals are here for the jobs.

For Jorge Nuñez Rodriguez, the process is hardly daunting. At 17, he estimates he has crossed the border illegally at least 100 times, and he started only two years ago.

A resident of Reynosa, he crosses over to work at a clothing store in McAllen where he makes \$30 a day, a rich man's salary compared with the \$5 a day most laborers earn, if they can find work.

Rodriguez has heard about the proposed law to get tougher on illegal immigrants. "Laws or no laws," he said, "I'm still coming over."

CONGRESS

Bill penalizes drug use to subdue victims

Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Use of Rohypnol and other powerful tranquilizers to subdue rape victims would carry a penalty of up to 15 years in prison under legislation approved by the House on Thursday.

"We simply cannot, in good conscience, stand by and leave our wives and daughters, sisters and mothers, vulnerable to these sexual predators," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., the bill's sponsor. "The only way to protect them is to guarantee hard prison time for these cowards."

The measure, which has yet to be considered by the Senate,

passed 421-1. It makes it a crime to possess Rohypnol and other similar "date-rape drugs" with the intent to commit a violent crime, including sexual assault. The potential jail term increases to 20 years when the victim is age 14 or younger.

Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., voted "no." She said it was "haphazard" and "dishonest" election-year legislation that does not address similar use of other intoxicating substances, such as alcohol or cocaine.

"It just sounds like typical political legislating by Republicans," she said.

Separately, the House, by voice

vote, approved and sent to President Clinton a Senate bill requiring the FBI to establish a national database to keep track of felons convicted of sex crimes involving violence or minors. The database will include names, addresses, fingerprints and photos.

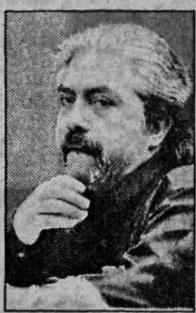
The bill requires released offenders to register with the FBI, which in turn is required to notify state officials when an offender moves. Community organizations and private groups could tap into the database via local law enforcement. Offenders failing to register would be subject to as much as a 10-year prison term for repeat offenses.

COURTS

Polly Klaas' killer gets death penalty

Michelle Locke
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Polly Klaas' murderer was sentenced to death Thursday, moments after outraging her family by claiming the 12-year-old girl told him just before she died her father molested her.



"Burn in hell, Davis!" Marc Klaas cried out, lunging at Davis. Richard Davis after Davis made his shocking alle-

gation. Klaas was led from the courtroom by officers.

Addressing the court before formal sentencing, Davis was talking about problems in his interrogation when he said, "The main reason I know I did not attempt any lewd act that night was because of a statement the young girl made to me while walking up the embankment: 'Just don't do me like my Dad.'"

Outside the courtroom later, Klaas called Davis' statement a "vile and sinister and evil act."

"I don't for a moment regret my response," Klaas said. "I only regret my words. He's a toxic pollutant on our society."

Davis' claim was reminiscent of his contemptuous action in court the day a jury found him guilty, when he thrust both middle fingers at a courtroom camera.

After Thursday's outburst, Superior Court Judge Thomas Hastings confirmed the sentence of death the trial jury recommended Aug. 5. He could have reduced it to life in prison without parole.

Davis, 42, was convicted on June 18 of killing Polly after kidnapping her from a slumber party in her bedroom on Oct. 1, 1993. Her disappearance touched off a nationwide search that did not end until Davis led police to the body weeks later.

THE GENEVA LECTURE SERIES



William E. Pannell

Author and Theologian

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<p>SYMPOSIUM</p> <p>"The Coming Race Wars: A Plea for Reconciliation"</p> <p>7:30 p.m., Friday, September 27, 1996</p> <p>Buchanan Auditorium, Room W10 Pappajohn Business Administration Bldg. (Please enter through Ann Cleary Walkway)</p> <p>MODERATOR: Kathleen H. Staley, Ph.D. Assistant Director, University Counseling Service</p> <p>RESPONDENTS: Elisa M. Grajales, Ph.D., University Counseling Devon Carbado, Visiting Professor, College of Law</p> <p>3:00 p.m., Friday, September 27, 1996 Lecture Room #1, Van Allen Hall</p> <p>FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC Cosponsored by the University Lecture Committee</p>	<p>PUBLIC LECTURE</p> <p>"From Samaria, With Love"</p> <p>7:30 p.m., Friday, September 27, 1996</p> <p>Buchanan Auditorium, Room W10 Pappajohn Business Administration Bldg. (Please enter through Ann Cleary Walkway)</p> <p>FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC Cosponsored by the University Lecture Committee</p> <p>William E. Pannell is a much sought after speaker on the subject of racial reconciliation. Since 1992 he has been the Dean of Chapel at Fuller Theological Seminary at Pasadena, California.</p> <p>If you are a person with a disability who requires reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Jason Chen at 341-0007 to discuss your needs.</p>	<p>MINI-CONFERENCE</p> <p>"Pursuing Racial Reconciliation in a Sinful World"</p> <p>9:00 a.m. - Noon Saturday, September 28, 1996 Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU</p> <p>REGISTRATION REQUIRED FOR THIS EVENT</p>
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SESQUICENTENNIAL

Continued from Page 1A

simultaneous display of fireworks at City Park.

"The symphony concert outdoors has never happened before," New said. "You are going to have the whole orchestra and choir out there. It is going to be very special."

The concert is scheduled to begin at about 5:30 p.m. outside Hancher Auditorium, and spectators are encouraged to bring chairs, blankets and picnic dinners.

King said because a celebration of this size has never been held on campus before, the organizers are unsure of how many people will participate in the event.

"In the afternoon, we are anticipating about 5,000-7,000 people, and for the symphony concert we are hoping for 2,000-3,000," King said.

To increase student interest, students were included in the Sesquicentennial Planning Committee,

which was started two years ago, to brainstorm events that would interest to them.

"Food, art, and fireworks at night — I'm hoping those things will appeal to students," King said.

UI sophomore and choir member Jennie Goya said she has been practicing since the beginning of the semester for the evening concert, and said all of the events will appeal to students.

"We are singing some really fun music — a medley from 'The Music Man' and some really patriotic stuff," Goya said. "You can just bring a picnic out there and sit by Hancher and watch the fireworks."

KRUI is broadcasting live from the celebration all day, and nine student organizations will sell food, King said.

The fair will also kick off the Homecoming festivities, with the introduction of the Homecoming court and crowning of the king and queen.

ISRAEL

Continued from Page 1A

the three-day death toll to 55.

Embattled areas Thursday resembled war zones, with smoke from burning tires blackening skies dotted by Israeli helicopter gunships.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu returned to Israel on Thursday and went into an emergency cabinet meeting on the crisis, cutting short a three-day trip to Europe.

Netanyahu tried to arrange a quick meeting with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to stop the fighting.

But Arafat demanded Israel close a new entrance to an archaeological tunnel near Muslim holy sites in Jerusalem before any meeting could take place, said U.S. officials in Washington.

The clashes were set off Tuesday by Israel's decision to open the tunnel, and also reflected Palestinians' deep frustration with Netanyahu's hard-line policies.

The U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Egypt had offered to host a meeting between Arafat and Netanyahu, but daylong U.S. mediation efforts had not settled on a location, an agenda or even on the format.

Netanyahu's spokesperson, Shai Bazak, said there was a chance the two leaders would meet today, Channel Two television reported. An Egyptian official said he expected the meeting to take place on Sunday.

Despite objections from Israel and the United States, the U.N. Security Council called a formal session for today to discuss the mounting violence.

In street battles in the garbage-strewn alleys of Gaza and the rocky hilltops of the West Bank, Palestinian police in fatigues hunched behind trees and walls as they fired assault rifles and hurled firebombs at helmeted Israeli soldiers, who responded with heavy bursts of gunfire.

Traditionally, Palestinians have

Sunday's Events

- **Art Fair.** More than 75 arts and crafts booths at sites adjacent to the UI Canoe House. All day.
- **Food Booths.** International and American food stations between the Union Bridge and the Music Building. All day.
- **Hawk Shop.** UI sesquicentennial items from the Hawk Shop. All day.
- **Health Sciences Fair.** Blood pressure checks and health information will be available adjacent to the Canoe House, east of the art fair. All day.
- **Museum of Art.** Special tours and exhibits at the Museum. All day.
- **Music Performances.** A steel drum band, the Iowa City Community Band, New Horizons and Shade of Blue, among other groups, will perform throughout the day at several locations at the fair. All day.
- **Mystery Book Sale.** East side of the Theatre Building. All day.
- **UI Press Book Sale.** Northwest of the Canoe House. All day.
- **Women's Athletics Fair.** East and North corner of the Amumni Center. All day.
- **Book Signing by Irving Weber and Philip Hubbard.** Northwest of the Canoe House, next to the UI Press book sale. Copies of the authors' new Sesquicentennial books will be for sale all day. 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
- **Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for the Iowa River Corridor Trail.** West entrance to the Union bridge. 3 p.m.
- **Showings of the Sesquicentennial Documentary, "Reflection: The Shaping of A University,"** Theatre Building, Theatre B. 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.
- **UI State Fair Exhibit.** A time line of events in UI history, shown recently at the Iowa State Fair, displayed in the lobby of Hancher Auditorium. 1 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
- **Ice Cream Social.** Hancher lawn. 5:30 p.m.
- **Evening Outdoor Concert and Fireworks Display.** Hancher lawn. 6:15 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

used stones in their battles with armed Israeli troops.

The involvement of the Palestinian police force, created under the peace accord, has made the most recent clashes more deadly.

Casualties mounted in part on Thursday because many of the Palestinian police shot wildly and had no flak jackets.

SUSPECTS

Continued from Page 1A

the key to staying safe is staying out of harm's way. They said students should beware of walking

alone and leaving lower level windows open, no matter what the temperature.

"There are a number of things people can do to avoid becoming a

victim," Brotherton said. "But if a person is attacked, the bottom line is to do whatever is necessary to stay alive."

REACTION

Continued from Page 1A

Most, a UI junior from Israel, said. "If we want to negotiate with Palestinians we should do it the right way, and this move is going to upset the peace process."

Wing said the situation and the ongoing events in the area, especially since Netanyahu took office, did not come as a surprise to many Palestinians and Israelis who have been predicting such an outcome.

"It's a natural result of what's been happening since Netanyahu took office. He froze the peace process, (Netanyahu) didn't pull out of Hebron as agreed with the previous government and he is expanding the settlements," Ahmad Abu-Zaydeh, a Palestinian UI graduate student, said.

Wing agreed.

"This is like a powder keg that just got blown up. You can't keep pressing people and expect them not to explode," she said. "Netanyahu has to realize that his

policies won't work and that his new administration can't renounce the policies that were adopted and started by earlier administrations.

"Hopefully, this will be his wake up call." Jerusalem has always been a sensitive, controversial issue for Palestinians and Israelis. Israel has illegally annexed East Jerusalem, which is mostly inhabited by Muslims, since 1967, which is a violation of international law, Wing said.

"Jerusalem means so many things to Palestinian people and this is another measure Israel is using to Judaize Jerusalem," Abu-Zaydeh said. "Israel is trying to impose its own reality on Palestinians by imposing on religious Muslim shrines, taking more and more land from East Jerusalem so that by the time Palestinians and Israel reach the final negotiations, which is when the issue of Jerusalem will be discussed, there will be nothing left for Palestinians to negotiate."

Many people are worried about the effects the clashes will have on the Israeli-Palestinian peace process.

"Netanyahu is not a peacemaker, he is an Israeli security guard," Hussam Hussein, a UI Palestinian graduate student, said. "Security of Israel comes first and then peace. Unfortunately, Israel was never secured and will never be secured because it is in the middle of the Middle East; therefore, if you want to be practical, peace is out of the question."

While the situation may appear bleak in the eyes of Palestinians and the Israeli government, Most said there is one action that could resurrect the peace process.

"Both sides need to give up things in order for peace negotiations to work and develop," Most said. "The opening of this tunnel was something the Israeli government should have given up at least for now."

ABORTION

Continued from Page 1A

that should be made between a woman and her physician, not the government.

The veto was a major step for the protection of abortion rights because anti-choice groups have been implementing a strategy to chip away at the Roe vs. Wade decision, Cohen said.

"Anti-choice folks are separating different groups away from their abortion rights," Cohen said. "The poor have lost funding for abortions and Iowa minors must now get parental permission for abortions. What will be next?"

UI students who are pro-choice said the Senate's decision was important for upholding abortion rights.

"I don't think government should intervene in abortion issues-period," UI junior Patty Smith said.

UI junior Chad Laibly said he believes partial-birth abortions should be allowed when a woman's life is at risk, as well as if it is known a child will be severely handicapped.

"I think they should let the abortion take place so the woman can live," Laibly said.

However, many UI students disagreed with the Senate's decision and said the bill should be overturned to protect the right to life.

"We have to have some guidelines," UI senior Lori Gertz said. "Abortions can be performed in the eighth or ninth months. To me that

is a baby."

Pastor Harlan Gillespi of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2675 E. Washington St., said there were mixed reactions to the veto amongst the church's members and clergy.

"The United Methodist Church position on partial-birth abortions is that in every case the sanctity of life should be upheld," he said. "If there is a situation where a woman's life is at risk a decision should be made by the woman, her physician, and any clergy she may be involved with. Partial-birth abortion is too simple of an answer when a woman's life is at risk."

UI senior Joseph Lee, who is pro-choice, said he does not believe par-

tial-birth abortion is a good platform for the pro-choice movement to push its issues.

"I think partial-birth abortions are extreme cases," he said. "When you hear about the procedure it leaves a sick feeling in your stomach. However, if the pro-life movement won this issue it would be a big step for them toward a complete ban on abortion."

There are no reliable statistics on the number of partial-birth abortions performed. However, The Center for Disease Control and Prevention said of the nation's 1.3 million annual abortions, about 1.3 percent are late-term abortions.

—The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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Nation & World

White House hopes for Middle East peace

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Concerned over continuing violence and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has lost control of the streets, the Clinton administration expressed hope Thursday Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Arafat can defuse tensions by getting together quickly. One solution would be for Netanyahu to agree to close a new archaeological tunnel near Jerusalem's Temple Mount, a holy site for both Muslims and Jews, said a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The prime minister's decision this week to open the entrance after years of delay sparked violence that continued after the Palestinian Authority called on Palestinians "to express their anger."

American mediator Dennis Ross held several urgent telephone conversations with Arafat through the night while Secretary of State Warren Christopher telephoned Netanyahu on Wednesday and again Thursday as the prime minister was departing Germany for Israel.

They planned to talk again when

Netanyahu reached Jerusalem. "We believe there is no recourse but to return to peaceful discussion of the problems that separate Israel and the Palestinians," State Department spokesperson Nicholas Burns said.

"We believe there is no recourse but to return to peaceful discussion of the problems that separate Israel and the Palestinians."

Nicholas Burns, State Department spokesperson

Burns said the United States was "gravely disappointed at the continued violence today" and wants the two sides to take steps to calm the situation.

On Wednesday, the State Department indirectly blamed Israel for the flare up, suggesting the opening of the tunnel affected a religious issue best left for negotiations between the two sides.

But Thursday, Burns said, "We don't believe it makes sense to point fingers of blame at a time when scores of people are being killed and wounded. It makes more sense to avoid the blame game and try to restore calm."

Christopher on Wednesday refused to say whether he faulted either side for the violent exchange that has left 37 Palestinians and five Israelis dead and more than 400 Palestinians injured.

But the State Department implicitly criticized Israel over the clash.

"We've been following the situation with deep concern," Christo-



Associated Press

Hundreds of Palestinian protesters hold up placards reading, "Salute and Praise to our People, the Protectors of Jerusalem" (left) and "The Palestinian Authority mourns the martyrs of the Jerusalem Battle," (center and right) as they demonstrate in the West Bank town of Ramallah Thursday.

pher said at a news conference before a meeting with Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen. He urged the two sides to restore calm. "That's what needs to be done now," he said. In fact, he said, "the leaders should address the situation themselves."

Besides trying to end Arab rioting, Christopher and Ross pushed for negotiations at the highest level to resolve the future of Jerusalem and its sacred shrines.

Netanyahu has had one meeting with Arafat, but otherwise has not given special impetus to the so-called "final status" negotiations in which the Palestinians intend to push for a state and for a capital in Jerusalem.

Netanyahu, in Paris Wednesday, said he had personally ordered completion of the tunnel. "The decision was good, but the timing was bad," the prime minister said.

In his first conversation with Christopher, the Israeli leader expressed "very deep concern" about the violence and agreed with the need to restore calm, Burns said.

"These issues cannot be resolved in the streets," Burns said, urging compromise.

Even before the outbreak, the Clinton administration was trying to prod Netanyahu and Arafat to discuss Jerusalem's future and other issues unresolved in past agreements.

U.S. physician: Yeltsin appears in good health

Julia Rubin
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Ailing Russian President Boris Yeltsin is in good spirits, looks healthy and can work as many as three or four hours a day, leading American heart surgeon Michael DeBakey said Thursday.

"It didn't look like he was a sick man at all," DeBakey said in an interview with the AP a day after meeting Yeltsin.

Top Russian surgeons and DeBakey met with Yeltsin Wednesday and decided to postpone his multiple bypass surgery for six to 10 weeks. There had been fears Yeltsin's condition was too serious for surgery, but DeBakey was more optimistic after seeing Yeltsin.

"I was very pleasantly surprised considering that I had heard these rumors too, and had even seen some pictures that suggested he was weary and haggard," DeBakey

told ABC-TV Thursday morning.

"He looked fine. He actually had a very good appearance. His mental attitude was good. He was quite alert, very pleasant and his general condition looked very satisfactory," DeBakey said.

He said he expected the operation and recovery to go well, especially now that surgery wasn't required right away.

"I would think by that time, the risk of (death from) that operation would be in the neighborhood of 2 or 3 percent," DeBakey said, compared to what Russians doctors said would be a 80 percent success rate if the operation was performed Thursday.

He also predicted Yeltsin would be able to return to full-time work six weeks to two months after surgery.

"After the operation, I'm hopeful that he can resume a normal life," he told the AP.

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INSIDE

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1996

SPORTS QUIZ

Before Penn State, who was the last team to join the Big Ten conference?

See answer on Page 2B.

Conference season heats up

Wildcats invade Iowa City

Chuck Blount
The Daily Iowan

After a non-conference schedule filled with tough tests, the Big Ten season has arrived for the Iowa field hockey team. Iowa hosts No. 12 Northwestern, Saturday at 1 p.m., at Grant Field.

The game marks the beginning of what looks to be a very tough season of conference play. Four-of-six Big Ten teams are ranked in the latest NCAA top 20 poll.

This will be Iowa's first action since losing to Maryland, Sept. 22, the Hawkeyes' lone defeat of the year.

Northwestern (5-3) delivers an aggressive, up-tempo style of play that should challenge Iowa in every facet of the game. The Wildcats are coming off a 3-0 win over Miami (Ohio), and should come into Grant Field with a lot of emotion.

"Northwestern always plays hard," Iowa coach Beth Beglin said. "It is their trademark. They play a big passing game and always provide a tough game."

The Wildcats and Hawkeyes have shared two foes this season, Northeastern and Boston University. Iowa defeated Northeastern, 1-0, and Boston University, 3-2 (OT). The Wildcats lost to both teams, 2-1 to Northeastern and 3-2 to Boston.

From a coaching standpoint, Beglin likes what she sees in her



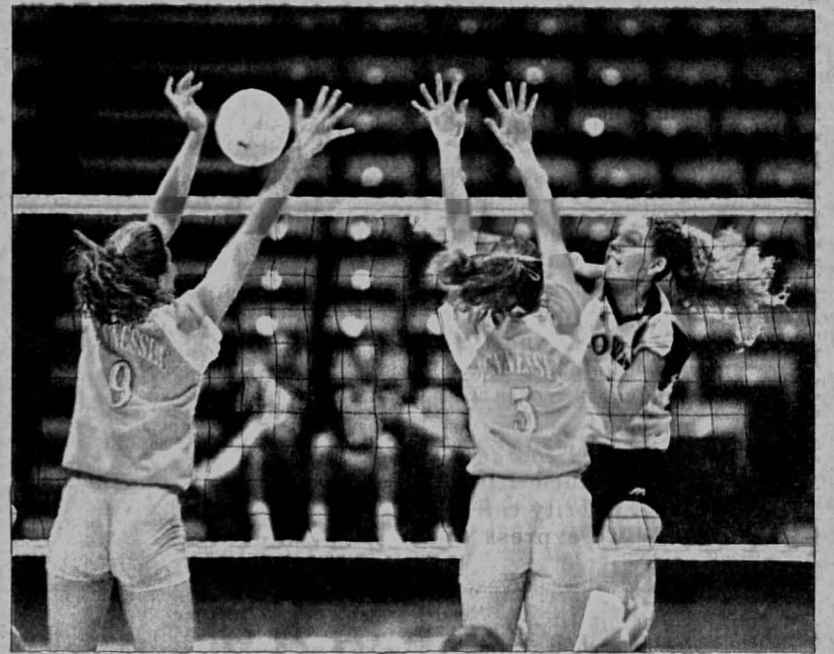
Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa field hockey team will host Northwestern this Saturday at Grant Field in its first Big Ten game of the season.

Iowa team, but admits that there is still a lot of work to do before this team reaches its full potential. With a little fixing up, the Hawkeye field hockey engine should be finely tuned for the conference campaign.

"We've got some work to do after last week," Beglin said. "Our defense needs to be tightened up and some of the little things need

See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 2B



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

After falling to Illinois on Wednesday, the Iowa volleyball team will host Big Ten rival Michigan tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Volleyball team looks to avenge Illinois loss

James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

Recovering from an embarrassing loss can be a difficult task, especially when that setback occurred at home.

But the Iowa volleyball team has no other choice. Images of Wednesday's 3-0 loss to Illinois probably kept Hawkeye players from a restful night's sleep. Illinois dominated almost every aspect of the teams' conference opener.

Iowa (5-7, 0-1) will try to redeem itself and even its conference record tonight when it hosts Michigan

at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. It will be the first Big Ten game for the Wolverines, who currently hold a 5-6 record.

UI coach Linda Schoenstedt said Michigan will have a much different look than Illinois, a team with just two upperclassmen on its roster.

"Michigan has a lot of depth and a lot of older players," Schoenstedt said. "We'll need to go back and get our heads screwed on straight."

The Wolverines returned 13 letterwinners from last year.

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 2B

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Student basketball tickets remain on sale

Students wishing to order Iowa basketball tickets this season should order within the next week, according to Iowa Athletic Ticket Manager Pam Finke.

The student priority period is over, but students can still be guaranteed tickets if they order soon, Finke said on Thursday.

Each year, 6,000 tickets are allotted for students, although that number has not been reached since Carver-Hawkeye Arena first opened in 1983. Finke said this year's sales to date have not been totaled.

Students wanting to sit in a group need to all pay for their tickets together. Seating priority is based on the number of past years ordering tickets.

Homecoming football game will be televised

Iowa's Oct. 5 football game against Michigan State will be on television, although the network that will carry the game has not yet been determined.

The game will be shown on either ESPN, ESPN2 or the Creative Sports Network. Kickoff will be sometime between 11:20 a.m. and 11:35 a.m.

NFL

Chicago loses QB Kramer; Krieg steps in

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The ironman is out and the old man is in at quarterback for the Chicago Bears.

Erik Kramer, who has missed only one offensive play in the last 20 games, is out indefinitely with a herniated disk in his neck. Dave Krieg, who turns 38 next month, will take his place Sunday against the Oakland Raiders.

"Krieg's been around 17 years. Ain't a defense he hasn't seen," Bears linebacker Bryan Cox said Wednesday, when the team learned Kramer had been hospitalized. "We have to believe in him."

They have no choice. Kramer won't even be out of Northwestern Memorial Hospital until Friday and might not be ready to play for weeks — or longer.

"The doctors are real encouraged because he has no neurological damage," Bears trainer Fred Caito said.

COLLEGE ROUNDUP

Top-five teams go at it once again

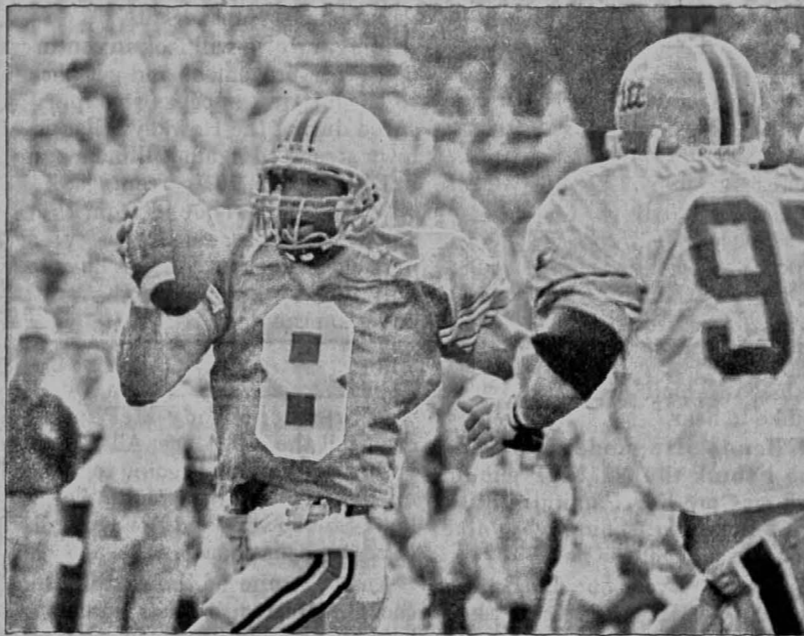
Associated Press

This is getting a little old already, isn't it? For the second straight week, there is a meeting of Top Five teams in college football.

Last Saturday, Tennessee and Florida — ranked Nos. 2 and 4 at the time — met in Knoxville, with Florida winning 35-29 and earning the right to be called No. 1 in The Associated Press poll.

This Saturday, it's No. 4 Ohio State at No. 5 Notre Dame, matching another pair of unbeaten teams that might have national championship aspirations.

"If I didn't know better and I didn't know Ohio State, I'd say they've been practicing since they lost the Citrus Bowl last year,"



Associated Press

Ohio State quarterback Stanley Jackson runs around Pittsburgh defender Jason Soboleski for a touchdown Saturday, Sept. 21.

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said.

In getting off to a 2-0 start this season, the Buckeyes averaged 71 points, including a 72-0 shut out of Pitt on Saturday. Pepe Pearson has scored six touchdowns and is averaging 111 yards rushing for Ohio State, while Stanley Jackson and Joe Germaine have each completed 13-of-18 passes for a combined 548 yards and eight touchdowns.

Notre Dame is 3-0, a far cry from the defenseless Rice and Pitt teams that Ohio State has faced so far.

"I like that at least we look like we know what we're doing," Cooper said.

In other games involving ranked teams, it's Kentucky at No. 1 Florida 13-of-18 passes for a combined 548 yards and eight touchdowns.

See COLLEGE FOOTBALL, Page 2B

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Cornhuskers are better than their No. 8 ranking

Random thoughts from the world of sports...

Thank goodness the Hawkeyes fell out of the Top 25 with last weekend's loss at Tulsa. If I were them, I'd want to stay as far from the No. 1 spot as possible.

The pressure The Associated Press puts on its No. 1 team is incredible. Basically, if you want to be No. 1, you're not allowed to lose.

Take Nebraska. For over two seasons the Cornhuskers went undefeated. Twenty-six straight victories. Then they slipped up, the invincible had an off-day.

Now they're the No. 8 team in the country. What?!!? What do the pollsters expect

from the No. 1 team? Are they not allowed to lose? No. 8?!!?

I'll tell you what it is. It's the number in the loss column. If Nebraska's incredible win streak ended during Week 7 or Week 8, the Cornhuskers would still be a top-three team because the other top-ten teams would have 6-1 records, too.

But now, Nebraska has to take its place behind every Tom, Dick and Michigan with a 3-0 record. Give me a break. How can the polls have any credibility if one week they tell us that Nebraska is the best team in the country and Tennessee is No. 2, then they come back a week later and say they're the eighth and ninth best teams?!

Do the pollsters honestly believe Nebraska would lose seven straight if the schedule pit the Huskers against Florida, Florida State, Penn State, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Arizona State and Michigan?

See TRIPLETT, Page 2B

PENNANT RACE

Seattle's playoff hopes fading fast

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Norm Charlton sat sullenly in a corner of the clubhouse, nursing a beer and staring into space. He spoke softly as somber Seattle teammates whispered a few feet away.

The Mariners' playoff hopes dimmed Thursday as the Oakland Athletics scored four runs in the eighth inning, three off Charlton, to win 7-5 and deepen Seattle's late-season stumble.

"We had the game won right there. I came in and screwed it up," Charlton said. "I didn't do my job and we lost the game."

The Mariners, who have lost four of five after going on a 10-game winning streak to pull back into playoff contention, began the day 2½ games behind Texas in the AL West and 1½ behind Baltimore in the race for the AL wild card.

After scoring three runs in the top of the eighth to take a 5-3 lead, the Mariners gave the lead right back. Mike Jackson opened the inning by walking Mark McGwire and striking out Terry Steinbach. Charlton (4-7)

walked left-handed pinch-hitter Matt Stairs and Scott Spiezo loaded the bases with an infield single off the glove of third baseman Dave Hollins.

"We had the game won right there. I came in and screwed it up."

Norm Charlton, Seattle pitcher

Charlton then struck out Ernie Young, but forced in a run by walking Mike Bordick. Tony Batista followed with a two-run single to right on an 0-an-2 count to knock out Charlton and give Oakland the lead.

Only 10 of the 22 pitches Charlton threw were for strikes.

Rangers 6, Angels 5
ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas Rangers took advantage of shoddy California fielding to clinch at least a tie for a playoff spot with a 6-4 win Thursday night over the Angels.

Texas can win its first division title by winning any of its final three games or if second-

place Seattle loses any of its four remaining games. The Rangers have a 3 1/2-game lead in the AL West over the Mariners.

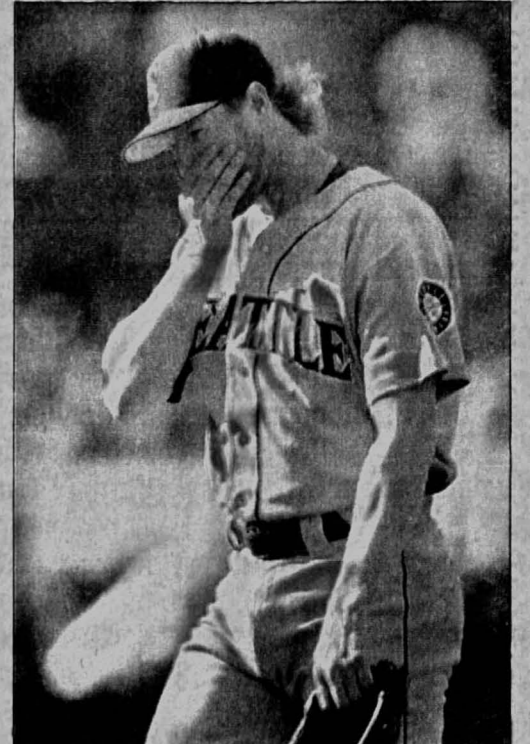
John Burkett (5-2) allowed seven hits and five runs in 7½ innings. Mike Stanton got two outs in the ninth and Mike Henneman finished for his 31st save, getting Gary DiSaracina on a liner to left with two runners on.

Jim Abbott (2-18) scattered eight hits in eight innings, but was hurt by three Angels errors.

Trailing 3-0, the Rangers scored four runs in the third inning helped by two Angels miscues.

Ivan Rodriguez's RBI double scored one run, and center fielder Darin Erstad dropped Rusty Greer's sacrifice fly ball as another run scored. Juan Gonzalez reached when third baseman Randy Velarde let a grounder roll between his legs, allowing another run to score. Will Clark's sacrifice fly made it 4-3.

Another error by the Angels in the fourth — California's third — gave Texas a 5-3 lead. Mark McLemore was safe when Velarde booted his grounder, and stole second. He moved to third on Kevin Elster's infield single and scored on Hamilton's groundout.



Associated Press

Seattle pitcher Norm Charlton walks off the field after giving up the eventual winning run in the eighth inning Thursday.

READ THEN RECYCLE

Baseball

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Orioles charge closer to playoffs

Associated Press

TORONTO — Brady Anderson hit his 48th home run and Cal Ripken added a three-run shot as the Baltimore Orioles reduced their magic number in the wild-card race to two by beating the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1 Thursday night.

The victory, combined with Seattle's 7-5 loss to Oakland earlier in the day, means any combination of Baltimore wins and Seattle losses totaling two would put the Orioles in the AL playoffs for the first time since 1983.

Baltimore's win eliminated Boston from the wild-card race and left the Chicago White Sox clinging to a mere thread of hope. If Baltimore wins one of its final three games or Chicago loses one, the idle White Sox are gone.

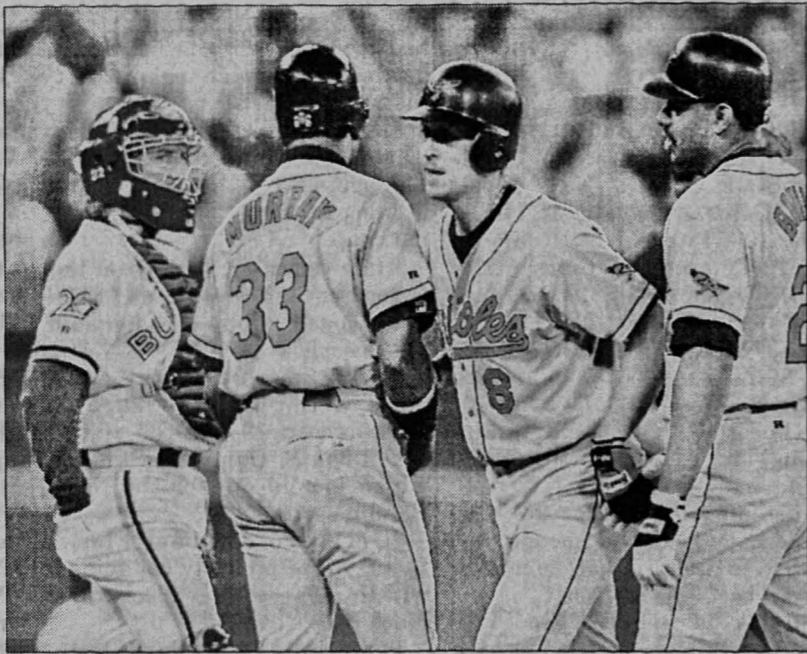
Rookie right-hander Rocky Copinger (10-6) took a three-hit shutout into the ninth before giving up a run with one out. He allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked none in improving to 4-0 against the Blue Jays this season.

Jesse Orosco and Armando Benitez finished up with Benitez getting his fourth save.

Red Sox 5, Yankees 3
BOSTON — Boston ripped Jimmy Key for four runs in the first inning as the Red Sox posted a win over the New York Yankees, who rested most of their regulars after clinching the AL East title.

Despite the win, Boston was eliminated from playoff contention when Baltimore beat Toronto. The Orioles lead Boston by four games in the wild-card race. Each has three to play.

The Yankees never caught up after Boston got to Key (12-11) with five hits in the first.



Associated Press

Toronto's Charlie O'Brien looks on dejectedly with his hands in his pockets as Baltimore's Cal Ripken is congratulated on his three-run homer Thursday.

Expos 5, Phillies 2
PHILADELPHIA — Henry Rodriguez hit a grand slam as the Montreal Expos boosted their wild-card hopes.

Rodriguez, who had been stuck on 99 RBI since Sept. 17, homered off Curt Schilling (9-10) to reach the 100-RBI mark for the first time in his career.

The Expos, who had lost five of their previous six, moved within one game of the idle San Diego Padres in the race for the NL wild card.

Marlins 7, Braves 1
MIAMI — Andre Dawson, playing in his hometown for the final time, went 3-for-4 and drove in a run as Florida won its sixth straight.

Al Leiter (16-12) pitched a six-hitter, striking out eight and walking three in his first complete game since his no-hitter against Colorado on May 11.

By winning their final home game, the Marlins swept a three-game series from Atlanta for the first time. The Braves clinched the NL East title Sunday.

Denny Neagle (16-9) allowed nine hits and seven runs in 4 2/3 innings. His ERA since joining Atlanta on Aug. 28 rose to 5.59.

Reds 12, Cubs 4
CINCINNATI — Hal Morris pushed his hitting streak to 26 games and Willie Greene hit his fifth homer in three days, leading

the Cincinnati Reds over the Chicago Cubs.

Eric Davis and Jeff Branson also homered for the Reds, who completed a three-game sweep. The Cubs have assured themselves of a losing record by losing 11 of 12.

Morris singled home a pair of runs in the second inning off Dave Swartzbaugh (0-2), preserving the third-longest hitting streak in the majors this season. He also had a run-scoring groundout, giving him three RBI for the game and a career-high 80 for the season.

Astros 6, Mets 2
HOUSTON — Derek Bell's seventh-inning single drove in two runs as Houston beat New York in what was probably pitcher Doug Drabek's last game with the Astros.

John Cangelosi, pinch-hitting for reliever Rick Tricek to lead off the seventh. Brian Hunter then singled, Craig Biggio sacrificed and Jeff Bagwell was intentionally walked by reliever Jerry DiPoto, setting up Bell's two-run single.

Houston has won two in a row after ending a nine-game losing streak.

Drabek (7-9) allowed two runs on seven hits in seven innings. He likely pitched his last game for the Astros, who paid him \$5.05 million this year and aren't expected to resign him.

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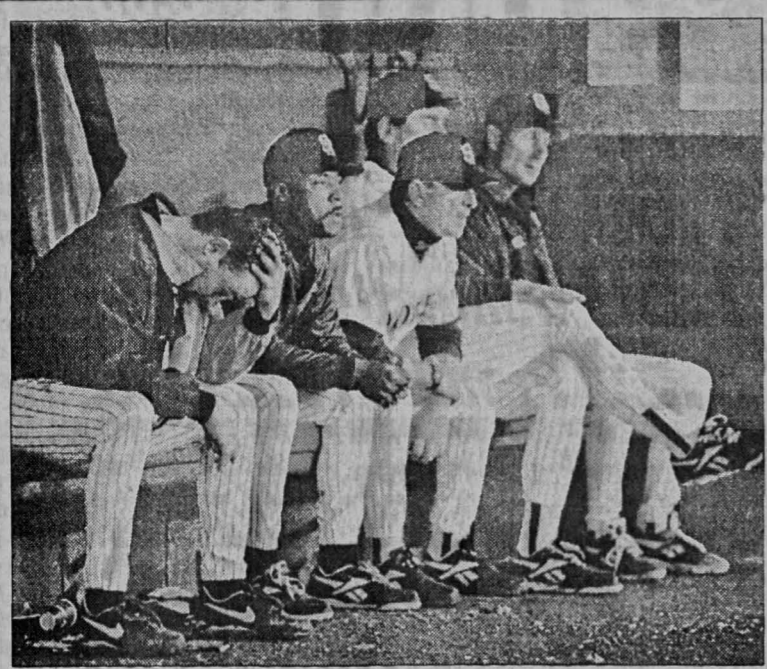
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Associated Press

San Diego pitcher Joey Hamilton, left, holds his head as he sits on the bench after being removed from the Padres' loss Wednesday.

Padres prepare for uphill challenge

Bernie Wilson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Reliever Doug Lictner carefully packed his lucky green Padres cap Thursday for the trip to Los Angeles.

"Gotta do it," said Bochtler, who's brought out the St. Patrick's Day spring training special a few other times this year, including the last time the Padres went to Dodger Stadium.

This time is quite a bit different, and the Padres need more than lucky charms in a three-game series starting Friday that will decide the NL West.

"It's something you wait your whole life for, to be in a pennant race," said right-hander Andy Ashby, who will start Saturday night's game. "It's just weird how it comes down the last three games."

Three games the Padres must win to clinch the NL West title, which is the way they'd prefer to enter the playoffs.

The Dodgers and Padres split a four-game series in San Diego last weekend. While the Dodgers beat San Francisco on Tuesday and Wednesday, the Padres fell 2 1/2 games back by losing two to the Colorado Rockies, who are 28-53 on the road and came up with three big home runs.

"We have no excuses," Tony Gwynn said Thursday after a voluntary workout under gloomy

skies. "They beat us. Now we face the worst-case scenario to win the division. It's not going to be easy, but it's the ultimate challenge."

Regardless of the outcome of Thursday night's Giants-Dodgers game, the Padres need a sweep to win the division.

In the wild-card race, San Diego needed a combination of three wins or Montreal losses to clinch. If the Padres and Expos finished tied, San Diego would be host for a playoff game Monday.

Of course, the Padres could end up being eliminated altogether.

"After 159 games, you'd think you'd feel pretty good about your chance to be in the postseason," said Gwynn, who's closing in on his seventh NL batting title. "I haven't been able to sleep well, I've been paranoid and I've been watching the CNN sports ticker."

"If we can get in, everybody will be happy," he said.

"If not, it will be the longest winter in the history of the Padres' organization. To grind it out and not go to the postseason would be awful."

Gwynn, Steve Finley, Ken Caminiti and few other Padres came out to hit Thursday at soggy Jack Murphy Stadium. The Padres have lost five of their last six games following days off, and want to be ready for the Dodgers.

AL MVP RACE

Belle's numbers hard to argue with

Ken Berger
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Albert Belle could join Babe Ruth and Jimmie Foxx in the record book and probably still get snubbed in the AL MVP voting — again.

With three games left, the Cleveland Indians slugger needs three home runs and four RBI to become the first player to hit 50 homers and drive in 150 runs since Jimmie Foxx in 1938. Foxx had 50 homers and 175 RBI.

Belle could also join Ruth as the only players in major league history with back-to-back 50 homer seasons.

Don't even bother to count the votes. Just mail the MVP trophy to Belle now, right?

Not quite.
First, in this Year of the Homer, Belle's numbers don't stand out as much as they did last year, when he became the first major leaguer with 50 homers and 50 doubles in a season. Then there's this little matter of "general character and disposition."

"Let's face it," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "Albert rubs a lot of people the wrong way."

Last year Belle hit .317 with 50 homers, 52 doubles and 126 RBI, but finished second in the AL MVP balloting to Boston's Mo Vaughn, who is making a case for the award again this season.

Lots of people say that Seattle's Alex Rodriguez is having the best year. There's also Ken Griffey Jr., Juan Gonzalez, Ivan Rodriguez and others.

Frank Thomas, the MVP in 1993 and '94, has said Belle would get his vote. Paul Molitor, who knows a little about baseball history, agreed.

"Albert's season has just been phenomenal in terms of production and consistency," said Molitor, who recently joined the 3,000-hit club. "If I had to choose, I'd probably say Albert. His time has maybe come."

Belle is obsessive in his pursuit of baseball's historic numbers. He knows who holds all the records.

He also ignores the media (which does the MVP voting), slam dunks his helmet when he makes an out and shows up his teammates when he thinks they should have scored to give him another RBI. That is on a good day.

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College Football

THURSDAY NIGHT ACTION

Georgia Tech demolishes Duke

Tom Saladino
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Joe Hamilton hooked up with Harvey Middleton on two touchdown passes, C.J. Williams rushed for more than 100 yards and a TD and the defense scored twice — all in the first half — in Georgia Tech's 48-22 rout of winless Duke on Thursday night.

Tech (3-1 overall, 3-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) had 310 yards in offense in the opening 30 minutes and a 38-0 lead. Yellow Jackets coach George O'Leary sat his starting offense and defense in the second half.

Duke (0-4, 0-2 ACC) managed only 95 yards — 34 coming on a pass on a fake-punt — and five first downs in the opening half in continuing its worst start since going 0-7 in 1983.

Hamilton, a redshirt freshman, was 15-of-19 in the opening half for 207 yards and TDs of 19 and 63 yards to Middleton, the ACC's leading receiver. Middleton had seven catches for 129 yards in the first half.



Georgia Tech receiver Harvey Middleton avoids a tackler Thursday night.

ONE WEEK AFTER NOTRE DAME LOSS

Top 20 team again waits for Texas

Hank Kurz Jr.
Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Last season, when Virginia was victimized by The Pass at Michigan and The Comeback by Virginia Tech, it was The Kick at Texas that the Cavaliers found hardest to wipe from their minds.

The Kick was a 50-yard field goal by Phil Dawson as time ran out, the first game-winning, final-play field goal in Texas' 103-year history.

On Saturday, it will be the 13th-ranked Longhorns trying to recover from a crushing blow of the foot. Texas visits No. 19 Virginia still reeling from a buzzer-beating field goal that gave Notre Dame a 27-24 victory last week.

"We have to move on," Texas safety Chris Carter said.

"I don't think we are very popular with Virginia after the way things went last year, but that may be what we need to motivate us," Dawson said.

The Longhorns would do well to see how Virginia rebounded last season. Ten days after the loss, the Cavaliers stopped Warrick Dunn inches from the end zone on the final play and beat then-No. 2 Florida State 33-28.

Coach George Welsh, whose team also lost its 1995 opener on the last play at Michigan and its regular season finale to a 22-point, fourth-quarter comeback by Virginia Tech, said the Texas loss was the worst of them.

But, he said, he thinks the Longhorns players will bounce back.

"Young kids will forget it sooner than coaches do," he said.

The Longhorns don't expect Virginia to forget last year's game.

"I'm sure they will be thinking about that kick in getting ready for this game because they lost two games that way last year," linebacker Dwight Kirkpatrick said. "This is a big game for them because they are 3-0."

Virginia, still using a platoon of fifth-year senior Tim Sherman and sophomore Aaron Brooks at quarterback, ranks 12th in the nation

with a 41.6 scoring average. But the team's fate usually rides with its defense.

The Cavaliers have 15 sacks and have limited opponents to averages of 50 yards rushing, sixth in the nation, and 10.3 points, 10th overall.

"They blitz, they stunt, they are moving all the time," Texas coach John Mackovic said.

"This is a front seven that is the most active of anyone we have seen so far and will be among the most active of any we will face."

Texas will keep an eye on Tiki Barber at all times, and that would have been the case even before his comment that the Longhorns got their due last week.

"He's a real shifty back with a lot of speed," Carter said. "We are going to have to contain him and keep him boxed in and not let him get out in the open. He can make you miss and run right by you."

Barber ran 23 times for 123 yards in last season's meeting.

COLLEGE ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 1B

da; No. 11 North Carolina at No. 2 Florida State; No. 3 Penn State at Wisconsin; Oregon at No. 6 Arizona State; UCLA at No. 7 Michigan; Colorado State at No. 8 Nebraska; Pitt at No. 10 Miami; No. 12 Colorado at Texas A&M; No. 13 Texas at No. 19 Virginia; New Mexico State at No. 17 LSU; No. 18 Virginia Tech at Syracuse; No. 20 Kansas at Utah; Maryland at No. 23 West Virginia; Southern Methodist at No. 24 Brigham Young, and No. 25 Northwestern at Indiana.

Just playing at Florida (3-0) would have been bad enough, but now Kentucky must face the Gators' best tailback, too.

Florida has reduced Fred Taylor's monthlong suspension by a week, so he'll suit up Saturday and presumably will get some playing time.

Since spring practice, Elijah Williams and Terry Jackson have shared the spot, averaging 58 yards per game.

Taylor, who led the Gators in rushing as a freshman last year with 873 yards, was suspended for accepting a bag of books he knew

had been stolen. He awaits trial on a misdemeanor charge of petty theft.

Florida State (2-0) puts a 24-game home winning streak on the line against North Carolina (3-0) in a big Atlantic Coast Conference matchup.

"Here comes an ACC team that is good enough to whip us," Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden said. "Our people know it."

Florida State is 33-1 in the ACC since coming into the league in 1992 and an 18-0 at the 80,000-seat Doak S. Campbell Stadium, which is sold out for the North Carolina game.

"Until you can beat Florida State, you're probably not going to win the league," Tar Heels coach Mack Brown said.

Penn State (4-0) plays its Big Ten opener at Wisconsin, which boasts an offensive line that averages better than 300 pounds per man.

"Their offensive line is incredi-

ble," said Penn State defensive end Chris Snyder.

"Basically, we just have to use our speed against these guys. ... We have good team strength all around the ball."

Last season, Wisconsin snapped Penn State's 20-game winning streak with a 17-9 win at Beaver Stadium, so the Lions will not be caught by surprise.

Arizona State (3-0) posted the big upset of last Saturday, shutting out Nebraska 19-0 and knocking the Cornhuskers out of the No. 1 spot. This Saturday, the Sun Devils must guard against being the victim against a good Oregon team.

There's incentive for the Ducks. They were upset 55-44 by Washington State one week ago. Oregon coach Mike Bellotti sees opportunity for atonement in Arizona State's situation.

"They've got to be thinking about that big victory. That's a career accomplishment," Bellotti said.

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PRO FOOTBALL
Desp
Dave Goldberg
Associated Press
Those people the woodwork wins are still at Cowboys so heavy downtrodden te into Philadelphia favored by a tw Eagles.
Say what? Say that the b year behind. M Novaceck and won't play, leavin to Deion Sanders, Kely Bjornson and S against a more t phia secondary.
This game, th will miss, is a re of the crime, w the Cowboys l Barry Switzer down on fourth- in the last two game.
For most team es, that woul enough.
For this tea Smith also hur cry seems to Michael.
By then it may EAGLES, 20-6 Kansas City Diego
A law of avera The law of a Chiefs are go enough to be 5-0 the injuries to corps.
One for the ro CHARGERS, Atlanta (plus cisco
Bobby Heber instead of Jeff Young.
LOCAL ROU
Iowa
again
The Iowa wor will square off a top teams in the end at the Furn the first tournar for the Hawkeye Jenny Mainz s have it any other
"We're excite lence," Mainz always some ne going into the season. But we to be sluggish c the teams we a ing."
National pow and Georgia wil S.C. with the Ha Big Ten favorit Furman, Midd and South Caro tournament field
Singles action a.m. while doub p.m. All singles are at 9 a.m. on nament is flight action is schedu pro-sets.
Iowa only has senior Robin N making the trip
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Football

PRO FOOTBALL PICKS

Despite 1-3 record, Cowboys still favored by three at Philly

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Those people who come out of the woodwork whenever Dallas wins are still at it, betting on the Cowboys so heavily that America's downtrodden team, at 1-3, goes into Philadelphia on Monday night favored by a two points over the Eagles.

Say what?
Say that the betting public is a year behind. Michael Irvin, Jay Novacek and Kevin Williams won't play, leaving the pass-catching to Deion (Double Duty) Sanders, Kelvin Martin, Eric Bjornson and Stepfret Williams against a more than good Philadelphia secondary.

This game, the last that Irvin will miss, is a return to the scene of the crime, where last season the Cowboys lost 20-17 when Barry Switzer went for a first down on fourth-and-1 from his 29 in the last two minutes of a tie game.

For most teams and most coaches, that would be incentive enough.

For this team, with Emmitt Smith also hurting, the rallying cry seems to be "Wait for Michael."

By then it may be too late.
EAGLES, 20-6
Kansas City (plus 2) at San Diego

A law of averages game.
The law of averages says the Chiefs are good, but not good enough to be 5-0, particularly with the injuries to their receiving corps.

One for the road.
CHARGERS, 17-13

Atlanta (plus 13) at San Francisco

Bobby Hebert at Elvis Grbac instead of Jeff George at Steve Young.

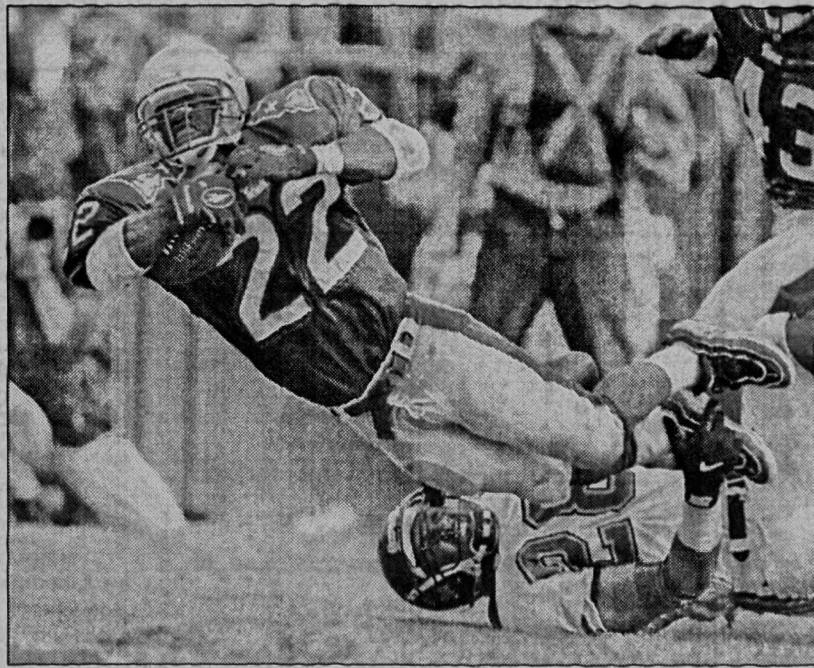
Net gain for Atlanta — Hebert was the winning pitcher in relief last year when the Falcons knocked off the 49ers and skewered their playoff chances in the Georgia Dome.

But the 49ers have scored 174 points in their last four home games against the Falcons, outscoring them 83-13 in their last two meetings there.

49ERS, 24-13

Houston (plus 5) at Pittsburgh
The Tennessee Travelers are more at home on the road than they are in their dome. The Steelers are more at home at home.

STEELERS, 19-12
Carolina (plus 2 1/2) at Jacksonville.



New England running back Dave Meggett gets tripped up by Jacksonville safety Dana Hall at Foxboro Stadium last Sunday. The Jaguars host Carolina Sunday in the Expansion Bowl.

The Panthers are 10-9 lifetime, the Jaguars 5-15 and haven't won outside the AFC Central.

A test to see if Dom Capers can get his team up for the Expansion Bowl after the win over San Francisco. He's good at that, but the law of averages (see Kansas City) says ...

JAGUARS, 17-10
Minnesota (minus 5 1/2) at New York Giants

Same deal as the Panthers. The Vikings aren't really a 5-0 team and they're coming off a huge win over the Packers. The Giants are coming off a small win over the Jets and may be too young.

But it's close ...
VIKINGS 13-10

Green Bay (minus 9 1/2) at Seattle

The Packers don't win in Domes, at least Metrodomes. And they don't win on artificial turf.

But Mike Holmgren is the kind of coach who gets his team back after a deflating loss.

PACKERS, 31-16

St. Louis (plus 1) at Arizona

If Rich Brooks is starting Tony Banks at quarterback, is he throwing in the season? First meeting ever between a St. Louis team and a former St. Louis team (if that means anything).

RAMS, 6-2

Denver (minus 3) at Cincinnati

The Broncos' loss in Kansas City proved more good things about them than bad.

BRONCOS 31-20

New York Jets (minus 8 1/2) at Washington

The Jets spent \$72 million, have started 0-4 and are bickering among themselves.

Rich Kotite is 3-24 in his last 27 games. Where are Pete Carroll and Bruce Coslet?

REDSKINS, 30-8

Oakland (plus 3) at Chicago

A decade ago, this would have been a headline game.

Now it's a chance for placekicker Jeff Jaeger to gain revenge on the Raiders for cutting him.

BEARS, 15-10

Detroit (minus 6 1/2) at Tampa Bay

This is the kind of game that's killed the Lions in the past. They should have too much firepower, but who knows?

LIONS, 24-9

New Orleans (plus 5 1/2) at Baltimore

The Ravens do have a good home-field advantage. Particularly when the Saints are the visitors.

RAVENS, 22-13

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Iowa women's tennis gets test against nation's top teams

The Iowa women's tennis team will square off against some of the top teams in the nation this weekend at the Furman Fall Classic. It's the first tournament of the season for the Hawkeyes and head coach Jenny Mainz said she wouldn't have it any other way.

"We're excited about the challenge," Mainz said. "There's always some nervous excitement going into the first match of the season. But we really can't afford to be sluggish considering some of the teams we are going to be facing."

National powerhouses Clemson and Georgia will be in Greenville, S.C. with the Hawkeyes along with Big Ten favorite Wisconsin. Host Furman, Middle Tennessee State and South Carolina round out the tournament field.

Singles action begins today at 9 a.m. while doubles get going at 1 p.m. All singles and doubles finals are at 9 a.m. on Sunday. The tournament is flighted and all doubles action is scheduled to be 10 game pro-sets.

Iowa only has seven players and senior Robin Niemeier will not be making the trip. With such a small

number on the roster, Mainz said injuries will be something the Hawkeyes will have to avoid not only this weekend but the whole year.

"We have to be more preventative with injuries. If someone has aches and pains we have to nip that in the bud right away. We can't have people out for long periods of time," Mainz said.

—Chris James

Men's Cross Country

This weekend the Iowa mens cross country team will travel to Rock Island, Illinois and compete in the Augustana Invitational at Highland Springs Golf Course.

Head coach Larry Wiczorek is using this race to give some of the younger runners some experience.

"For some of the freshmen it will give them a chance to run near the front of the pack a little more, get a little more seasoning, and a little

more race experience," Coach Wiczorek said. "I think racing is good for the guys to learn some things and develop."

Many of the older and more experienced Hawkeyes will sit this race out so they will be well rested for the meet in Chicago next weekend. Ideally, Coach Wiczorek tries to have his runners compete every other weekend so their bodies have a chance to recover from the last race.

The Hawkeyes that will run at Augustana are Steve Kurth, Andy Morris, Jared Pittman, Mike Marotta, Tim Pleskac, and Paul Sarris.

Coach Wiczorek expects most Hawkeyes to be towards the front of the pack in this race.

Steve Kurth is coming off a good performance at the Iowa Invitational where he placed fifth with a time of 26:32.

—Tony Wirt

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Arts & Entertainment

Bijou's 'The Last Supper' should be last on your list of must-see movies

Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan

"The Last Supper," directed by Stacy Title, is a desperate attempt to be an intellectually stimulating, yet comedic film about politics. Sadly, the movie fails at both attempts. From amateur camera shots to a no-brainer screenplay, "The Last Supper" is the pinnacle of appalling ignorance and poor acting.

The film's psychologically sick concept — combined with an unfeasible script and painfully horrible acting — may have any self-respecting liberal running to the nearest Bob Dole convention.

Ron Eldard as Generation X liberals who invite unsuspecting conservatives to a Sunday dinner and poison their wine with arsenic.

While the pseudo-intellectuals get their kicks by systematically murdering the right-wing quacks, the five friends claim their actions are done to make the world a better place. Unfortunately, writer Dan Rosen should have attempted to craft a tolerable screenplay before he sent the youthful bumptkins off to improve the world.

The most irritating aspect of "The Last Supper" is the limited expanse of ideas voiced by the conservatives at the supper table. The opinions expressed are extreme stereotypes that attempt to ridicule the right-wingers. Without any background to the superficial arguments, these sequences end up an

annoyance.

In addition to the pathetic script, "The Last Supper" is also a synonym for Bad Acting 101. After the first victim (Bill Paxton) is accidentally stabbed at the dinner table, there are award-winning reactions like "Ohmygosh, you killed him!" and "Hey guys, this isn't funny" as the actors deliver blank stares into the camera. If viewers concentrate hard enough, it seems almost possible to hear the director say, "Okay, look upset. Good girl!"

"The Last Supper" tries to be a trendy Generation X film that lampoons conservatives. The film's psychologically sick concept — combined with an unfeasible script and painfully horrible acting — may have any self-respecting liberal running to the nearest Bob Dole convention.

B I J O U

FILM REVIEW

"The Last Supper"

Directed by Stacy Title

United States, 1995

No stars.

In a plot similar to Joseph Kesselring's classic "Arsenic and Old Lace," the film stars Cameron Diaz, Annabeth Gish, Jonathan Penner, Courtney B. Vance and

'Frasier' series postponed; star checks into Betty Ford Clinic

Jennifer Bowles
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Emmy-winning NBC sitcom "Frasier" has been put on hold while its star, Kelsey Grammer, undergoes treatment for substance abuse.

The actor "voluntarily admitted himself" to the Betty Ford Center after his weekend arrest for alleged drunken driving, the show said in a statement Wednesday.



Grammer, 41, Grammer who has won two Emmys for his portrayal of pompous psychiatrist Frasier Crane, has a history of substance abuse. He was arrested Saturday after he overturned his \$66,000 Dodge Viper outside his home in suburban Agoura Hills.

A show spokesperson declined to elaborate on the treatment or the expected length of stay at the facility, but center spokesperson John Boop said a typical stay lasts between 25 and 32 days.

"Frasier" will resume production of its fourth season in October, the show said, although the statement did not say whether the star would be there.

The break in production probably won't affect the show's weekly Tuesday night broadcasts because Major League Baseball playoffs are taking its place on NBC for at least the next two weeks. After that, producers have a few more episodes that are ready to air.

Grammer has been in trouble with the law before, including a 1987 conviction for drunk driving and a 1988 conviction for cocaine possession.

Grammer has not been charged with drunken driving in Saturday's accident.

NEWS BRIEF

Culkin outgrows 'Home Alone'

NEW YORK (AP) — Macaulay Culkin has grown out of a job.

"Home Alone III" will start filming Dec. 2 in Chicago sans Culkin, 20th Century-Fox announced Wednesday. The movie studio will conduct a nationwide hunt for a new young star.

"Home Alone" makers have decided the 16-year-old Culkin is no longer quite right for the starring role of the movie series.

Culkin isn't the only one out of work. "Home Alone III" will have an entirely new cast of characters.

Culkin has been in the news lately as the object of a custody battle. His parents, Patricia Bentrup and Kit Culkin, have nearly bankrupted themselves in the custody fight over Macaulay and five of his siblings.

Macaulay Culkin, worth an estimate \$17 million, has said he is willing to dip into his fortune to bail out the family.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

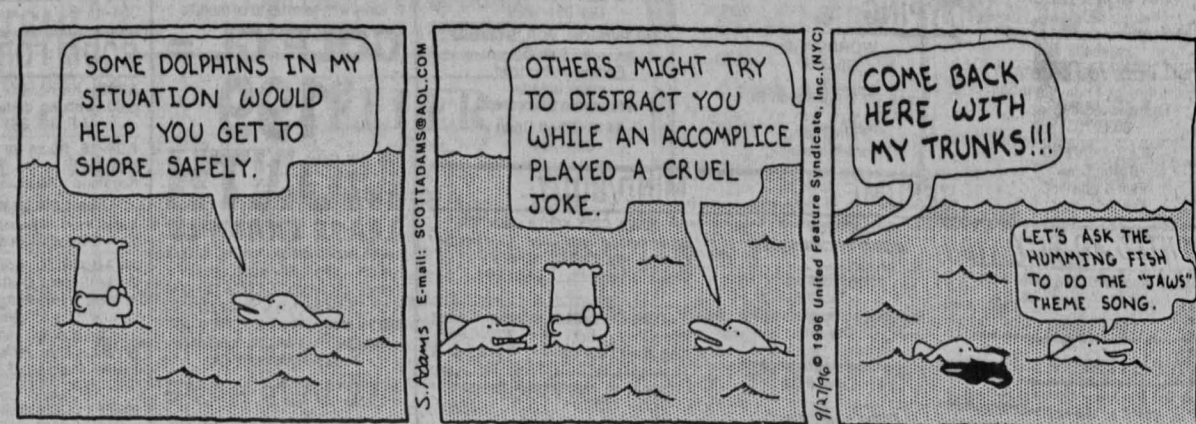
Table with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (HOME ANTENNA, CABLE CHANNELS, PREMIUM CHANNELS). Shows include News, Wheel, Seinfeld, The Sopranos, etc.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DILBERT



by Scott Adams

THE FAIRGROUNDS



BY Kevin Fair

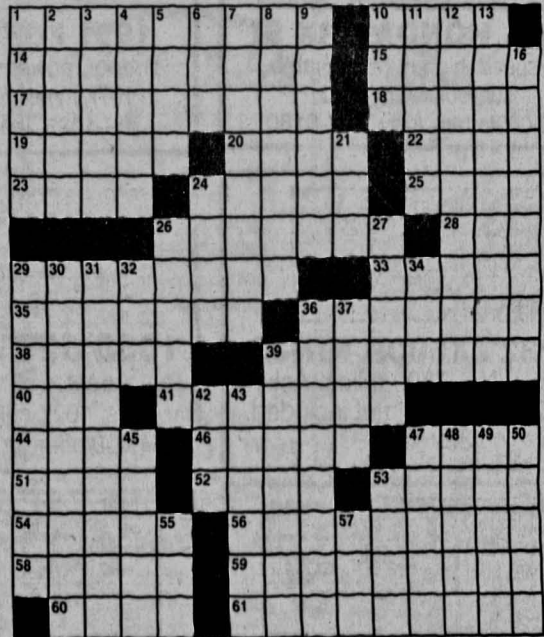
Advertisement for 'At the Movies...' featuring various film listings with titles like 'ALASKA', 'BULLET-PROOF', 'EMMA', 'LAST MAN STANDING', 'SANDRA BULLOCK AT TIME TO KILL', 'TIN CUP', and 'FLY AWAY HOME'.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0816

- ACROSS: 1 Relaxed; 14 Saluton! Kiel vi fartas?; 15 A.P.'s 1961 Athlete of the Year; 17 Ignoring bedtime; 18 Use a lever; 19 Like many bathrooms; 20 Crazy about; 22 Novelist — S. Connell Jr.; 23 Dis; 24 Showed a desire to be in; 25 First name in country; 26 Smoothed, as feathers; 28 Tyke; 29 Under assault; 33 Centric start; 35 Kind of set; 36 More easily understood; 38 Life — Fast Lane; 39 Early book illustrations; 40 Denials; 41 Sends back to the slammer; 44 Appropriate; 46 Look (into); 47 The enemy; 51 Like some signals; 52 Crowning point; 53 Eucalyptus eater; 54 The Beatles' "Free As"; 56 Christ, for example; 58 — harm (let be); 59 1986 World Cup winner; 60 Sharp; 61 Accelerates; 1 Pushes to the limit; 2 Ancient Rome's port; 3 Stones for rings; 4 Republican politician Alan; 5 Infertile; 6 Managed; 7 Bechtel employee; 8 Hindered, as growth; 9 Grist for a list; 10 Sound booster; 11 Adventurer; 12 Many a McDonald's; 13 "The Cosby Show" actress; 16 Pre-Twins baseball club; 21 A little poetry; 24 Ship that sailed from Iolcos; 26 One of the Greats; 27 Landowners own them; 29 Misbehavior; 30 Noled blockhead?; 31 Tables; 32 — bin (let Berliner); 34 "Tic — Dough" Come together; 37 Ore galore; 39 Arkansas-based chain; 42 Author LeShan; 43 Visitors' centers; 45 Musician-composer David; 47 Fictional Polawatomi Indian; 48 — hand (abjectly); 49 Best seller set in 1940's Greece; 50 Corday victim, 1793; 53 Male dolls; 55 "Family" head; 57 Enthusiasm



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-6656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

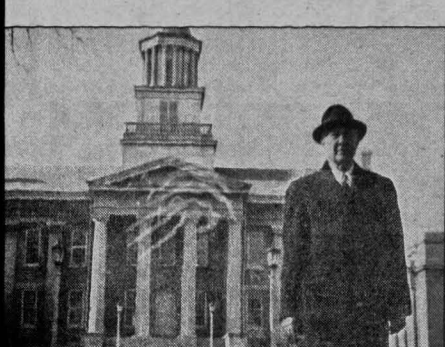
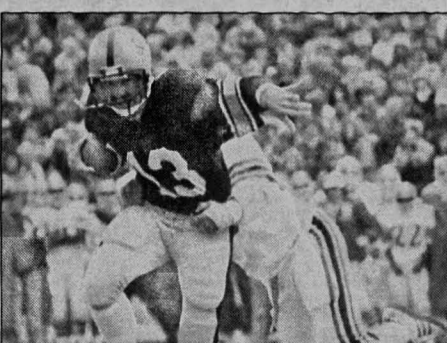
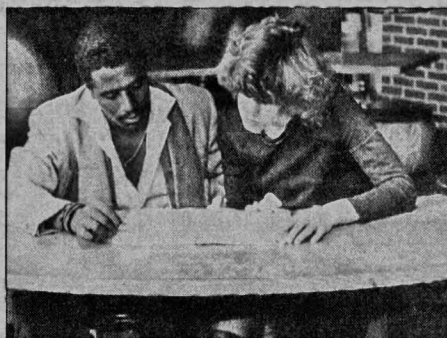
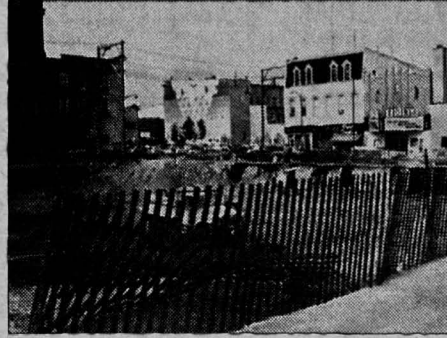
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EXTRA! The Daily Iowan's SPECIAL REPORT

SESQUICENTENNIAL

150 years of UI history

Friday, September 27, 1996



CELEBRATE THE UI'S 150TH BIRTHDAY!

INSIDE

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PHOTO COURTESY OF THE KENT COLLECTION, UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

STAFF

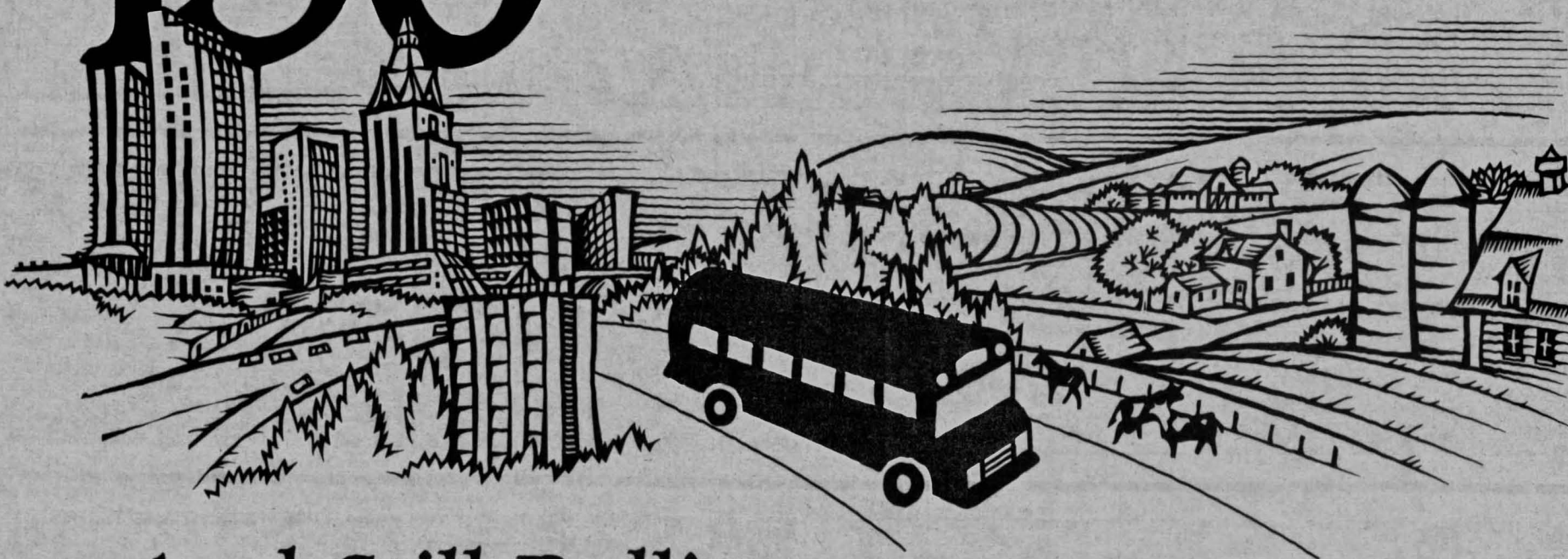
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COVER PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE KENT COLLECTION

50 YEARS LATER: In 1947 — the UI's centennial — a celebration similar to the one planned for this February, was held at the UI to celebrate 100 years of existence. Highlights of the sesquicentennial celebra-

tion include Sunday's kickoff art and music fair, all of the living presidents in a speech on higher education, numerous photo and art history displays and a costume ball in February — the school's official birthday.

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ALUMNI WHO BLEED BLACK AND GOLD

Show your spirit.

Black and gold, trash talking and tailgating. It's what being a Hawkeye is all about

Black and gold glitter and a tiger hawk complete with a diamond eye adorn Iowa City resident Kim Brezina's nails.

UI dental student Jim Cox is an avid tailgater and never misses a home football or basketball game.

UI freshman Chad Reekers said he loves the Hawkeyes so much he constantly gets into arguments with his twin brother Curt, who attends

"I've always been a Hawk fan."

Iowa City resident
Kim Brezina

the UI campus, and it can be even harder to shake.

"I've always been a Hawk fan," said Brezina, whose brother attended the UI in 1978.

A tiger hawk is just one of the UI-inspired designs Brezina does for herself and other Kinnick crazies as a nail technician at The Wave Length, 1705 S. First Ave.

"Most people don't know me by my name," she said. "They know me by my nails that are really long, wild and obnoxious."

Although Brezina is expecting an increase in customers wanting to sport the black and gold on their fingers before the Homecoming game, she has already had several customers who want their nails to sport Hawkeye logos.

Brezina said she came up with the idea of Hawkeye nail artwork three years ago, when her father asked her to design his pinkie fingernail to show his Hawkeye spirit.



PETER THOMPSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

SPIRIT AS STRONG AS NAILS: Iowa City resident Kim Brezina shows off her black and gold painted nails. "Most people don't know my name. They just know me by my nails that are really long, wild and obnoxious," she said.

Brezina may wear her Hawkeye spirit proudly, but for Cox, displaying his love for the black and gold is more of a struggle. He said he really wants to buy a pair

of black and gold striped overalls, but his wife won't let him.

"My wife won't let me, because she says I'll look too crazy," he said.

Cox has been a huge Hawk fan since he began his studies at the UI in 1992, and goes to tailgate parties and celebrates Hawkeye victories with his friends.

"Since I've been a student here, I have had season tickets to all the football and basketball games," Cox said.

Blood may be thicker than water, but the river dividing Ames and Iowa City has Curt and Chad Reekers divided as well.

Curt visited Chad at the UI for the Iowa vs. Iowa State football game two weekends ago. The two brothers

spent most of the game fighting about which team was going to win and poking fun at the opposing team.

"I told my brother that ISU was going to get smashed. I also teased him about their running back, Troy Davis, who I think is a loser."

UI freshman **Chad Reekers**

"I told my brother that ISU was going to get smashed," Chad said. "I also teased him about their running back, Troy Davis, who I think is a loser."

The rivalry between these two brothers may be coming to an end, however, because one of them has decided to transfer schools.

Guess which one.

"My brother is coming to UI next semester because he knows the truth," Chad said. "The Hawkeyes are the best."

- JENNIFER CASSELL

UI HISTORY TEST

1. True or False, Iowa City was the site of a feature film?
2. Which building's lecture hall was the setting of a Los Lobos concert?
 - a. Chemistry Building
 - b. Phillips Hall
 - c. Macbride Hall
 - d. Schaeffer Hall
3. The minimum age for entering students when the UI was established in 1855 was:
 - a. 17 for men, 18 for women.
 - b. 15 for men, 14 for women.
 - c. 16 for men, 15 for women.
 - d. 15 for both men and women.
4. If you were an Iowa City aristocrat at the turn of the century, which streets would you have lived on?
 - a. Burlington or Dubuque streets.
 - b. Clinton or College streets.
 - c. South Johnson or Dodge streets.
 - d. Gilbert or Washington streets.
5. The UI trademark, the Hawkeye, originally arose from:
 - a. The novel, "The Last of the Mohicans."
 - b. A UI founding father named Robert Hawkeye.
 - c. Iowa's state bird.
 - d. A UI athlete's nickname.
6. What was Kinnick Stadium's original name?
 - a. College Arena.
 - b. Hawkeye Stadium.
 - c. Fry Stadium.
 - d. Iowa Stadium.
7. The Daily Iowan was once known by another name. Which name graced the front page for its first 13 years?
 - a. The Hawkeye Reporter.
 - b. The Iowa City News.
 - c. The University Reporter.
 - d. The Iowa City Press-Citizen.



KINNICK KRAZIES: Tailgating around Kinnick Stadium before a UI football game is more than just a tradition for some Hawkeye

fans — it's a way of life. The most popular spots include the Fieldhouse parking lot and the lot behind Slater Residence Hall.

ANSWERS ON PAGE 11

Join us Sunday, September 29, 1996 to kick-off a year of celebration of 150 years at The University of Iowa.



Events start at noon-west bank of the Iowa River near Hancher. Rain location: Carver-Hawkeye Arena, evening events cancel.

★ Thieves Market Art Fair ★ Herky the Hawk and the UI Cheerleaders

★ Musical Performances ★ Food Booths ★ Mystery Book Sale

★ Sports Fair ★ Vignettes from a New Play

★ Museum of Art Exhibit and Special Events

★ Premier of the UI Sesquicentennial Video

★ Book Signing by Irving Weber and Philip Hubbard

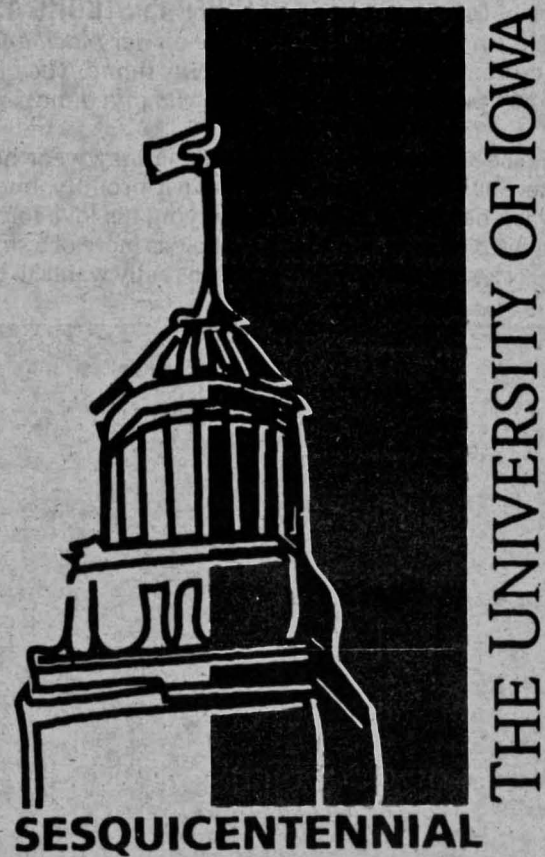
5:30 p.m. Ice Cream Social
Ice Cream compliments of Whitey's Ice Cream

6:15 p.m. Jazz Concert
Hancher lawn

7:30 p.m. Concert Extravaganza
Symphony, Choirs, Orchestra, Fireworks Finale!

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Anne Tanner at 384-0047.

1847



1997

SESQUICENTENNIAL EVENTS

Hail to the Chief: From protests and riots to the 'Sex Act Policy,' UI presidents have seen it all

In the 1970s, when anti-war and pro-civil rights demonstrations crowded the UI campus, then-President Willard Lee "Sandy" Boyd Jr. did all he could to keep the students' actions peaceful.

But the atmosphere was so volatile, with civil rights demonstrations attended by 10,000 people and anti-war protests resulting in broken storefront windows, that Boyd moved his office to Jessup Hall to safeguard the Old Capitol.

Boyd was UI president from 1969-81. Although most of the protests were peaceful, Boyd said his term was a vital, trying and worrisome time. He and other administrators tried to keep the lines of discussion open about the issue of the war. "There was an overwhelming anti-war sentiment," he said. "There were moments — sadly, embarrassingly — when the voices that were pro-U.S. couldn't be heard."

Willard Boyd, 15th UI president

Whenever you choke off any kind of point of view, the university is denying its reason for being there."

Boyd said he and other UI administrators avoided taking sides in the debate about the Vietnam War, in an attempt to continue with the UI's educational mission and stay away from a political one. However, Boyd said while at the UI, he strongly supported the United States' civil rights gains and affirmative action.

"While the immediate concern about the war was important, the great issue of our times has been the opening up of society," he said. "Everything was under scrutiny."

Boyd, who still teaches classes in the UI College of Law, said he doesn't see the same kind of involvement from students today.

"(On the UI campus today) there doesn't seem to me to be as much concern as there ought to be about the society as a whole."

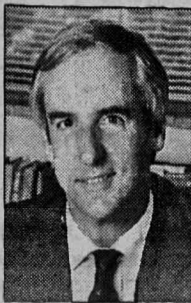
RETURNING PRESIDENTS



Willard Boyd, UI president from 1969-81, currently teaches classes in the UI college of law.



James Freedman, UI president from 1982-87, is currently the president of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.



Hunter Rawlings III, UI president from 1988-95, is currently president of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

The UI's 15th president, James Freedman, served from 1982-87. Freedman came to the UI from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was dean of the law college.

Freedman, who is currently the president of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., said he remembers the UI and its students fondly. While he was president, he taught an undergraduate class in the literature, science and arts department. Staying in the classroom aided him in his position as president, Freedman said.

"I kept in touch with the students," he said. "And it was a nice rest from my administrative duties to go to the classroom each week."

During his term, Freedman said he worked to strengthen the undergraduate honors program and attract international students and faculty to the UI.

Former UI President Hunter Rawlings III served his term from 1988-95. Rawlings was responsible for writing the controversial Classroom Materials Policy during his administration. The policy, which was ultimately repealed, would have required UI instructors to warn students about explicit content in classes.

Rawlings led the UI through a difficult time when UI doctoral student Gang Lu went on a shooting spree in Jessup Hall in 1991, killing four people and injuring two. Rawlings called off classes in the aftermath of the shootings.

Rawlings is now president of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Boyd, Freedman, Rawlings and current UI President Mary Sue Coleman will gather in February to make speeches in honor of the UI's sesquicentennial. Coleman said she is looking forward to the event.

"This will give us a wonderful opportunity to reflect on the past and think about the future," she said.

Freedman said the sesquicentennial is a significant event for the UI and the state. The fact that the first Iowa legislature established the UI so soon after Iowa became a state shows how they valued education, he said.

"There aren't a lot of universities that are that old in the country," he said. "It's a stunning event for the state of Iowa to place education that high, and it has ever since."

James Freedman, 16th UI president

— SARAH LUECK

PRESIDENTIAL FACTS

The UI's first president, Amos Dean, accepted the position in 1855 on the condition he would not have to move to Iowa City from his home in Albany, N.Y. When the Iowa state Board of Regents instructed Dean to move to the home of his university, he resigned.

In 1914, John Bowman resigned from his position as the UI's ninth president because the head of the music department was discharged without Bowman's knowledge. The incident shocked students and staff.

President George MacLean resigned in 1911 after being asked to do so by the regents. MacLean was accused, among other things, of putting too great an emphasis on athletics, but the UI football team of 1900 did win the Big Ten title and was Western Champion.

President Thomas Huston Macbride took the presidential helm in 1914. With Professor Sam Calvin, he planned the moving of 6,000-ton Calvin Hall to its current location. Source: Iowa City historian Irving Webber

Pair offer 'timeless' jewelry at sesquicentennial art fair

In their experiences at art fairs, jewelry-makers and Iowa City residents Jason Boer and Amy O'Connell have noticed fair attendees like to make physical contact with the merchandise.

"We like to see how people react to what we're doing."

Local artist Jason Boer

"People love to touch things and put them in their mouths," Boer said.

At the 1995 Riverbank Art Fair, a customer tried on one of Boer and O'Connell's rings, which became stuck on his finger. He pulled it off with his mouth in front of the artists, which was a painful experience for the artists to watch.

O'Connell and Boer said the incident taught them a valuable lesson, and the pair now travel to shows with a bottle of lotion and

a ring sizer. They place their work in glass cases, although sales were higher when the jewelry was out to be touched.

On Sunday, Boer and O'Connell will participate in the Sesquicentennial Art Market, where about 77 artists will display and sell their creations. The event is a combination of the Thieves' Market and the Riverbank Art Fair, which will not be held this year.

O'Connell and Boer said they enjoy the atmosphere of art fairs because it gives them the chance to hear feedback from customers. At the shows they can personalize whatever the customer wants, they said, for example, making a necklace into a choker.

"We like to see how people react to what we are doing," Boer said.

O'Connell slaps her hands on the

table to show examples of their work. Rings cover her fingers and a large bracelet sits around her wrist. The thick and sturdy rings weigh on her fingers like ancient ornaments. The artists explain each ring, some with stones, some carved and some with simple bands.

She uses words like "timeless," "sturdy," and "solid" to describe her work. Boer said much of their design style is Ancient Egyptian and comes from museum brochures or old history books.

"Most design ideas have been discovered and forgotten, discovered and forgotten," Boer said.

Although most people are attracted to the thinner pieces they create, O'Connell said she wants to make pieces that will "stand the test of time." Boer and O'Connell said they have often fixed rings friends had

purchased from other designers that were too thin and broke or bent within weeks of purchase.

Boer and O'Connell have been working together in a small private studio since they met in Iowa City in 1993. Before coming to Iowa City, Boer worked 30 hours a week in a poorly ventilated jewelry production lab, polluting his throat and lungs, he said.

At the Revere Jewelry Academy of San Francisco, Boer was an apprentice under prominent jewelry designer Alan Revere, where he attended the designer classes free in return for his labor.

— DANIELLE PURVEY

Jason Boer and Amy O'Connell will display their jewelry Sunday noon to 6 p.m. at the Art Fair near the UI Canoe House.

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WOMEN AT THE UI

Graduate broke societal standards

Roles for women in the early 20th century didn't include higher education — their jobs were to be good mothers and wives. But for Louise Buehnehan Strohmman, who, at 103, is one of the UI's oldest living alumni, it was important enough to defy her father and work part time to put herself through school.

Four of Strohmman's five children also attended the UI. Her daughter, Beverly Strohmman Bruce, a 1957 UI graduate with a bachelor's degree in music, spoke for her mother, who was unable to do an interview.

Bruce said Strohmman's father did not believe in higher education for women, and she was not able to attend high school until she was 18. Following her graduation four years later, she went to the

UI. She graduated five years after that, in 1920, with a bachelor's degree in home economics.

Strohmman, who was born in 1893, lived and worked in the home of Carl Seashore, the UI's first graduate college dean, in order to pay for tuition.

Between working as a housemaid and babysitter for Seashore and his family, Strohmman studied and went to classes. Her least favorite and most difficult class at that time was chemistry, Bruce said.

After her graduation in 1920, Louise Buehnehan married Louis Strohmman and eventually had five children with him.

Bruce said although her mother sometimes has a hard time recalling certain memories from college life, she does speak fondly of Seashore's children, who were all under the age of 12 when she cared for them.

"My mother enjoyed working for Seashore, and loved the family," Bruce said. "In fact, she named her first daughter, Roberta, after Mrs. Seashore. She also named her son, Marion, after one of the Seashore boys who drowned in a swimming accident a few years after she

left their home."

Bruce, who lives with her mother in Madison, Minn., has fond memories of the UI as well, although she said almost every aspect of the school has changed since her time on campus.

While a student, Bruce waitressed at Currier Residence Hall, serving meals at night to students. She said every Wednesday night and Sunday afternoon, Currier held formal meals, where students were expected to dress up.

When Bruce went to school in the early '50s, women weren't allowed to play in the band, which disappointed Bruce, a music major.

"Girls only played in the marching band if extras were needed to form a letter or something," she said.

Before Burge Residence Hall was built, the Russell House stood in its place to house female students. Bruce lived at the house during her freshman and sophomore years.

"We had to pay \$20 a month for food," she said. "And we worked for room and board by taking care of the house."

The UI also had many regulations governing student life. During exam weeks there were quiet hours, house mothers set strict rules about women being out late and only seniors were allowed to stay out until 10 p.m. on weekdays, Bruce said.

"On weekends, we could stay out until (midnight), but seniors could be out later," she said.

Despite her encouragement, Bruce's children didn't attend the UI. When her daughter was preparing for college in 1983, she looked into her mother's alma mater. However, she discovered the admissions process differed from when Bruce went to college and she had applied too late for housing.

Bruce and Strohmman occasionally visit Iowa City and the UI to visit Strohmman's sister, Irene, but every time they come back, the campus has changed, Bruce said.

"It just isn't the campus that I knew," she said.

— JENNIFER CASSELL



Strohmman today



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE STROHMANN FAMILY

ONE OF THE FIRST: Louise Buehnehan Strohmman, pictured here as a young girl, is one of the UI's oldest living alumni. She had to work as a nanny for Carl Seashore, the UI's first graduate college dean in order to pay for her tuition because her father disapproved of higher education for women.

UI strives for gender equity in athletics

As the UI celebrates 150 years of history, administrators are keeping their eye on the future.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said an important goal for the UI in the coming years is the advancement of gender equity within the athletic departments.

The UI is generally considered a leader in gender equity, but Rhodes said the athletic department needs to continuously look at where it is at.

"We're trying to keep improving in terms of equity," she said. "We strive to offer women the same opportunities we provide men, but we don't want to limit what we offer men in the process."

The NCAA, through the implementation of Title IX, is setting standards to attempt to put women on an equal footing with men.

The Office of Civil Rights established three basic criteria for gender-equity compliance under Title IX, only one of which need to be met.

There must be a proportional number of

female athletes compared to male athletes as there are total female students to male students. The second criteria requires schools to see that the abilities and interests of all student athletes are being met. Finally, schools must show a history of increasing opportunities.

Rhodes said the first criteria, proportionality, is extremely difficult for Division I-A schools because of the large number of football scholarships.

"That's why we've taken the approach of adding sports for women (crew and soccer most recently) to increase the participation numbers for women," she said. "That will not get us to 50-50 (approximately the ratio of men to women at the UI), but it will establish a history of increasing opportunities for women."

UI Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby said it is very difficult to determine if all the abilities and interests of student athletes are being met, but soccer was added due to the national increase of the sport's popularity.

Some schools have tried to achieve gender

equity by trimming opportunities for men down to the number of opportunities for women, due to budget constraints.

Rhodes said she doesn't like the message that sends. She said the UI has very valuable student athletes in all sports and doesn't want to hurt any men's programs while striving for equity.

As the UI heads into the next century, Rhodes said the UI should focus attention on educating young women that they can be productive in all aspects of society.

She said opportunities need to be available to push young women beyond the roles of cheering on men into roles of participation.

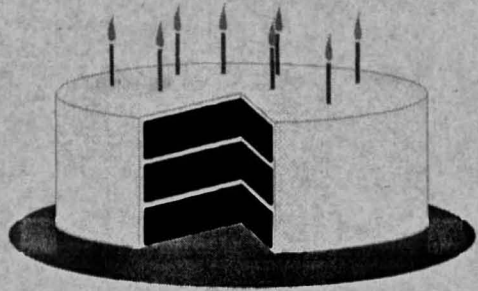
"Young women need to be exposed to a wide variety of acceptable options," Rhodes said. "Athletics are very visible, they have a very special place in our society, they send a lot of messages about what we value and we need to send those messages to both young men and women."

— MIKE WALLER

"Athletics are very visible, they have a very special place in our society, they send a lot of messages about what we value and we need to send those messages to both men and women."

Ann Rhodes
vice president for
University Relations

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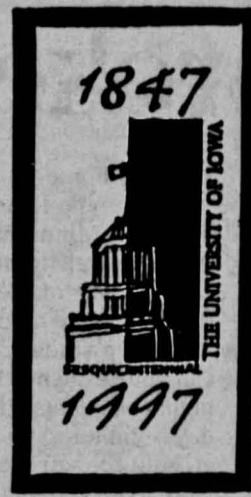


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UI HAS HISTORY OF DIVERSITY

UI alumna makes history

A racially discriminatory policy in the South in the 1940s and '50s forced UI alumna Jewel Limar Prestage to pursue her post-graduate education at the UI.

That same discrimination, though, brought distinction to the UI when Prestage became the first African-American woman in the country to earn a doctorate degree in political science.

Prestage came to the UI in 1951 after graduating with a degree in political science from Southern University in Louisiana, a traditionally African-American college. Louisiana law didn't allow African-Americans to pursue post-graduate degrees, but they did provide aid for those who studied outside of the state, she said.

With a \$375-per-semester allowance and the advice of Dr. Rodney Higgins, who was then the chairperson of social sciences at Southern University, Prestage came to Iowa City.

Despite some moments of racial tension and discrimination, Prestage said the faculty at the UI allowed her to further her education in a timely and efficient manner — she earned her master's in just a year, and her doctorate two years later in 1954.

"There were no reasons for me to draw racial or sexual lines," she said. "Iowa taught me a lot, coming from a traditionally black college to the Midwest. Iowa is where I got my lease on life."

Prestage, who is now the dean of the Benjamin Banneker Honors College at Prairie View A&M University, in Prairie View, Texas, said although the UI was a far cry from the segregated and discriminatory South, it still had its problems.

Her biggest dilemmas in Iowa City revolved around housing.

"It was almost impossible to find a house or apartment that would rent to Negroes," she said. "I lived in Eastlawn dormitory when I first came (to the UI)."

She said the residence hall was only for women and primarily housed graduate students. Generally, students of the same race were housed together, she said.

When she first arrived at the UI, Prestage said she was assigned an African-American roommate. When that roommate graduated, she lived alone for a while, until she was assigned another African-American roommate.



A FIRST FOR THE COUNTRY: Jewel Limar Prestage is pictured here as a member of the UI Student Council in 1953. She was

the first African-American woman in the country to earn a doctorate degree in political science.

"After my second Negro roommate left, I was assigned a Filipino roommate, but only after she signed a form saying she agreed to live with a Negro student," Prestage said.

During the summer of 1953, Prestage married her husband, James, in Louisiana. He came to the UI for graduate zoology education after the wedding, and they once again faced housing difficulties.

"Once I was married, we couldn't find a place to stay," she said. "After two or three weeks, we found space in a trailer court where the English-Philosophy Building now stands. The trailers had no toilet facilities or running water, and we had to buy ice for the icebox."

She said they stayed there for about a month until they finally found space at another trailer park where Hancher Auditorium now stands.

"They had 10 tin buildings left over from the war," Prestage said. "The trailer had two bedrooms and a kitchen, along with running water, for \$47 per month."

At the end of that summer, Prestage received her doctorate, at age 22. She said when she thinks of the UI in terms of the education she received and the people she met, her experi-

ence was wonderful. So wonderful, she spent a year at the UI as a visiting professor in 1987.

Prestage said the UI has gone through many renovations and expansions, but some things will never change.

"Schaeffer Hall was too hot in the '50s, and it was still too hot in 1987," she said. "But the

growth was incredible with the same tranquil atmosphere."

Prestage said one of the best things about Iowa City was the lack of crime. During a semester where police incidents and sexual assaults have been pushed to the fore, Prestage recalls a city that

has always felt safe.

"People feel a sense of security, of personal safety in Iowa City," she said. "When I lived there in 1987, there were no deadlocks on the doors — that was very different from Houston, where I had been living."

She also said the intellectual climate around Iowa City was very enlightening. She said cultural events such as recitals, concerts and lectures could be seen almost nightly, both in the '50s and in 1987.

— JENNIFER CASSELL

DIVERSITY MILESTONES

1860 — The UI becomes the first state institution of higher learning to admit women and men on an equal basis.

1870 — The UI Medical Department opens, becoming America's first co-educational medical school.

1873 — Mary Wilkinson becomes the first woman at the UI, and perhaps in the nation, to receive a law degree.

1879 — Alexander Clark Jr. becomes the first African-American at the UI, and perhaps in the nation, to receive a law degree.

1927 — The UI becomes first state university to establish a school of religion.

1994 — Jewel Limar Prestage becomes the first African American woman in the nation to earn a doctorate degree in political science.

1992 — The Iowa Women's Archives opens at the Main Library.

— Compiled by Mike Waller

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sept. 29, 1996

Noon to 7 p.m.

Fall Kick-off Event: "Down by the Riverside"

Hall when it housed the College of Law.

A can't miss:

"Presidential Voices" Former UI presidents Willard Boyd, James Freedman, Hunter Rawlings III and current president Mary Sue Coleman will discuss issues of higher education.

Feb. 23, 1997 3 p.m., Hancher Auditorium

including an exhibit of archived photos of Gilmore

Family Fair on the west bank of the Iowa River.

Oct. 5, 1996 Homecoming

Oct. 9, 1996 3-5 p.m. Gilmore Hall open house to celebrate the renovation of the building,

Oct. 10-20, 1996

Opening of the sesquicentennial play, "Hawkeye!" by Peter Ullian at 8 p.m. in Mabie Theatre of the UI Theatre Building. Additional performances at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday; Oct. 11-12, and Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 16-19; 3 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 13 and Oct. 20.

Oct. 19, 1996

Community Bulb Planting

Oct. 26-27, 1996

Parents' Weekend

November 1996-February 1997

Sesquicentennial Exhibit University Archives, Main Library, Third Floor

December 1996-February 1996

Sesquicentennial Exhibit — Items pertaining to both UI and state of Iowa history. Main Library, First Floor

Dec. 21, 1996

Winter Commencement

Jan. 18-March 16, 1997

Exhibit: Alan Sonfist: "History and the Landscape"

February 1997

Colloquium: "The History and Development of the Study of Education at The University of Iowa"

February 1997

Symposium/Women in Research Day

Feb. 22, 1997

Sesquicentennial Ball Main Lounge, Union

Feb. 23, 1997

"Presidential Voices" Willard Boyd, James Freedman, Hunter Rawlings III and Mary Sue Coleman discuss

issues of higher education. 3 p.m., Hancher Auditorium

Hancher Auditorium

Feb. 25, 1997

Birthday Party at the Old Capital, 5-7 p.m.

Feb. 25, 1997

Colloquiums on the History of the College of Law

March 1997

Play performances: "Writing Women Back Into the History of Science and Engineering"

April 1997

Colloquium: "Issues and Policies in Education"

April 1997

Conference "Memory and Movement: The Mastery of Displacement in South Asian Experience, 1947-97"

April 26-May 4, 1997

RiverFest

May 29-June 1, 1997

Alumni Weekend

October 1997

UIHC Centennial/UI Sesquicentennial exhibit

A can't miss:

"Down By the Riverside" This weekend's kickoff event will be a rocking party featuring food, art and music, music music! Bring your lawn chairs and picnic baskets to Hancher for this rare outdoor concert experience.

Sept. 29 5:30 p.m., Hancher lawn

"...An explosion of movement, a sort of centrifugal shout of joy that goes out and covers the stage."
 —The New York Times

Tharp!

OCTOBER 16, 8 P.M.

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 "Sweet Fields"
 traditional American folk
 "66"
 "bachelor pad" music
 "Heroes"
 music by Philip Glass

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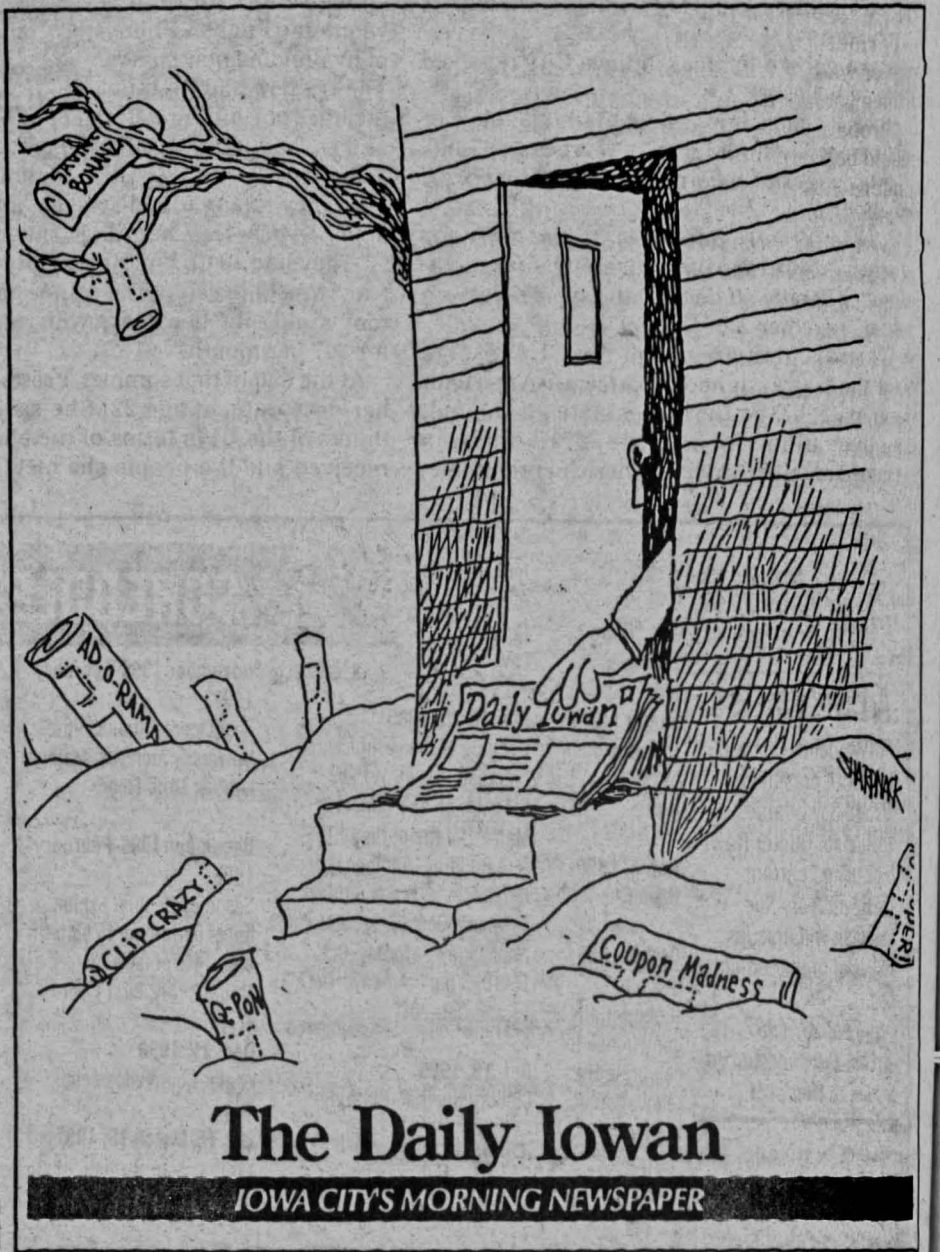
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IS THIS HEAVEN?

Heartland Hawks follow their roots

They may have been recruited by schools all over the nation, but these UI athletes chose to stay home

The state of Iowa has always had a love affair with the UI, and no love affair has been greater than that with UI athletics.

The connection between the UI and the state of Iowa is obvious when the Hawkeye football or basketball team hits the road by the number of fans who travel with the team, or by the fact that the UI annually ranks among the national leaders in football attendance.

From an early age, Iowans grow up watching and cheering for the Hawkeyes and imitating their favorite UI players on the playground.

Many never make it past the practice field, but a select few get the opportunity to represent the UI athletic programs.

One of those avid fans was UI football player Jared DeVries. DeVries, a sophomore defensive tackle, grew up cheering for the Hawkeyes at his family's farm in Aplington, Iowa.



"When I was out in the field on Saturday, or in the combine, I listened to the Hawks on the radio or I watched them on TV," DeVries said.

Former UI football player Matt Purdy, from Cedar Falls, knew from a young age he wanted to be a Hawkeye.

"Probably late in junior high, I decided it would be a great honor to play here and play underneath the coaches they had here — Coach (Hayden) Fry especially," Purdy said.

Even when he moved from Iowa because his father was in the military, Purdy remained an avid follower of the Hawkeyes.

"I was always a Hawkeye fan," he said. "They were always on TV. I lived in Hawaii for a few years and I remember watching them, I believe in the Freedom Bowl, on TV out there."

UI quarterback Matt Sherman, from Saint Ansgar, Iowa, wasn't the biggest of UI fans growing up. He actually went to Iowa State University events because his two older siblings attended ISU.

"I knew of Chuck Long and was a Chuck Long fan," he said. "I was kind of an Iowa fan, but I wasn't an avid. I had great respect for them and I always thought it would be a fun place to come play football."

After attending UI football camp as a freshman and sophomore in high school, Sherman began to lean toward breaking from family

tradition and becoming a Hawkeye.

After taking his official visit to the UI, he knew that would be his fate.

"I didn't even take other visits because I knew this is where I wanted to be," Sherman said.

There are a total of 42 players representing 29 Iowa cities on this year's UI football roster, but the football team is not the only UI sport that has taken advantage of homegrown Hawkeyes. Nearly every sport at the UI boasts a large Iowa flavor.

Ryan Bowen, a UI junior from Fort Madison, Iowa, said ever since he was little, he wanted to be a Hawkeye.

"I remember going to my first Hawkeye game (at Carver-Hawkeye Arena) and getting autographs in the tunnel after the game," Bowen said. "I just thought it was the greatest thing."

"When I was out in the field on Saturday, or in the combine, I listened to the Hawks on the radio."

Football player
Jared DeVries

their home state."

Softball player Christy Hebert, from Cedar Rapids, said she always wants to put her best foot forward when representing her home state.

"I have pride in Iowa because I'm from Iowa and always have been a Hawkeye fan," she said. "I want people to see Iowa the way it is."

Hebert said she grew up going to Hawkeye games with her parents, making her decision to come to the UI pretty easy.

"It was pretty easy for me," Hebert said.

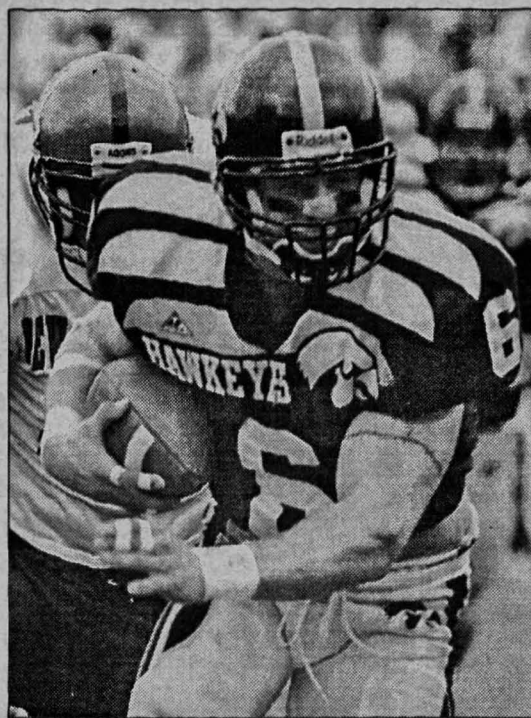
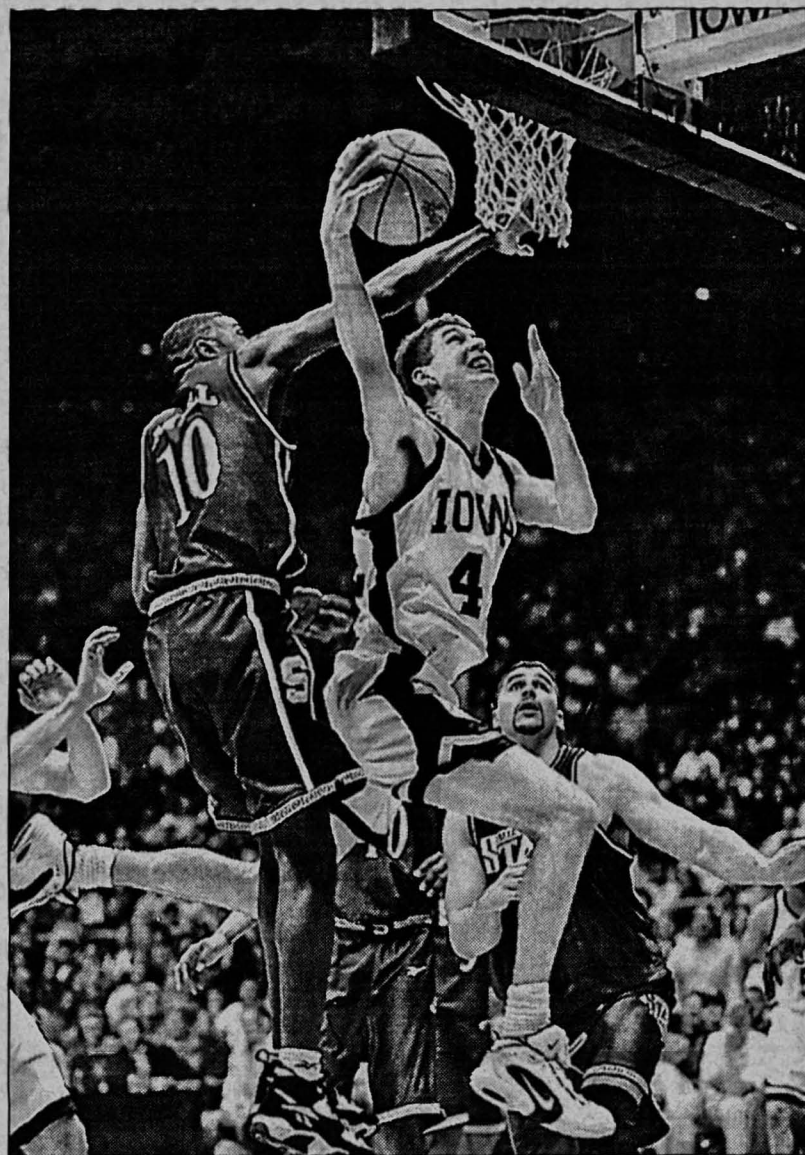
UI swimming coach Glenn Patton said he tries to recruit the best athletes from the state of Iowa each year.

"We think they're very important," Patton said. "Some of our best athletes here have been Iowa kids."

Patton said it is easier to recruit swimmers from within the state because they already know about the UI tradition and want to be a Hawkeye.

"They grew up watching (UI) football and basketball on TV," he said. "We're the Hawkeye state and we're the Hawkeyes. I think that's the same in most states."

— CHRIS SNIDER



PURE HAWK:

(ABOVE) Junior forward Ryan Bowen, a native of Fort Madison, is one of many Iowans who have accomplished their dream of playing for the Hawkeyes. "It's said that guys from Iowa have that extra heartbeat," Bowen said. (LEFT) Junior wide receiver Tim Dwight not only plays for his home state, but also for his hometown, and is a crowd favorite.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. True. In August 1993, screenplay writer Will Conroy decided to film part of his movie, "One Way Glass," in Iowa City. He used shots of Iowa City streets, the Old Capital and Coralville. Conroy is the son of UI Writers'

Workshop Director Frank Conroy.
2. c. Macbride Auditorium, in Macbride Hall, housed the tunes of Los Lobos to a November 1991 sold-out crowd. The money raised was given to a free medical clinic

sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center and New Pioneer Co-op.
3. b. Men and women entering the UI were far younger than today's 17- and 18-year-old high-school graduates.

4. b. Clinton and College streets were the areas where the finest homes of Iowa City were situated. Clinton Street was the first to be paved from Harrison to Church Streets in 1897. Summit Street was also

another prestigious area to live.
5. a. Iowa was known as the Hawkeye state even before Iowa City was selected as the capital city in 1838. The nickname was suggested by a judge in

Burlington, which was the temporary capital at the time.
6. d. Kinnick Stadium's construction was completed in 1929, and it was originally called Iowa Stadium. Nile Kinnick won the Heis-

man Trophy in 1939, and the name was changed to honor him in 1972.
7. c. The *DI* started as a 16-page monthly paper called *The University Reporter* in 1868.

