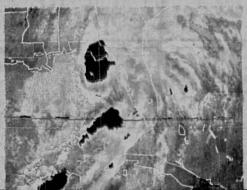


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## Friend: Shaw suicidal on night of death

Mike Waller The Daily Iowan

Phone transcripts released Monday through the Iowa City city attorney's office indicate Eric Shaw attempted suicide the night he was shot and killed by former Iowa City Police Department Officer Jeffrey

David Butitta, the man Shaw was talking with on the phone when he was killed, said Shaw had broken up with his girlfriend and was suicidal.

The transcripts were not

released by Johnson County Attor-

ney J. Patrick White. White released a packet of information from the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation's final report Thursday, but the portions in which Butitta talked about Shaw's state of mind were left Shaw out due to a lack



of relevance to the case at hand.

Moines Aug. 30 and broke up with his girlfriend. After spending some time talking, Butitta said Shaw got in his car and came back to Iowa

investigation or my decision."

had no relevance whatsoever to the

Butitta said Shaw called him later that night and told him he attempted suicide, but he was OK. After talking for roughly 30 minutes, Butitta heard the noises of the transcript.

"I determined not to release the shooting and called the Iowa this," White said. "We saw no rea- City Police Department to find out now? son to invade his privacy since it what had happened.

"I was talking, 'I'm in Des Moines now,' "Butitta said in his Butitta said Shaw was in Des original call to the ICPD after Shaw was shot. "'A friend of mine called me, who was very suicidal, from Iowa Vending Co. on Gilbert Street."

After making that initial statement, Butitta was called back by Officer Paul Batcheller of the ICPD for a more extensive statement. The following is an excerpt from

Batcheller (B): (Shaw's) what

Butitta (D): My friend was in Des Moines today and he broke up with his girlfriend. He broke up with (his girlfriend), he was real despondent. He told me he wanted to be with me today. So we hung out together.

B: OK.

D: He calls her up this afternoon around 5, I leave him alone, he's talking to her like he's distraught. He gets in the car and he takes off to Iowa City. So he called me up, maybe a half-hour ago, to tell me

that everything was OK. He was in Iowa City; he made it to Iowa City. He knows that I was concerned about him. And that he had a failed attempt at trying to, uh, gas himself out in the car with a vacuum hose attached to the exhaust pipe. So this was the conversation the way it's going, and I keep talking to him, you know, Eric you can't do this, you can't think like this, you know. You're going to see yourself through this, you know. So

the conversation is going, it doesn't

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Although the Commission of

Federal Debates limited the main

presidential debates to the two

main candidates, other contestants

for America's highest office said

those who support President Clin-

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Reform Party candidate Ross

Perot was followed by four other

third-party candidates Sunday on a

"Larry King Live" post-debate

night forum on CNN. A similar

meeting with the respective run-ning mates will be aired after the

vice presidential debate Wednes-

Perot said while America's econo-

my may appear healthy today, it is

not on the right track. He said the

economy in the 1920s seemed in

good shape, but preceded the Great

Depression, and he warned some-

thing similar will happen again if

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Stephan Ilten

The Daily Iowan

wasting their vote.

day night.

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## CONGRESS

## Rohypnol use may bring stiff penalties

Carie Sadkowski The Daily Iowan

After an increase in the use of the illegal drug Rohypnol, termed the "date-rape drug" because of its edative qualities, the House of Representatives passed a measure that could send someone to jail for up to 20 years for misuse of the

In a 52-minute session Friday, the House sent 14 bills to President Clinton to pass, one calling for stiffer penalties for possession of Rohypnol.

Although no cases of Rohypnol use have been documented in Iowa, the drug has caused concern across the country after reported cases of use on college campuses as an aid in date rapes

Rohypnol is odorless, colorless, dissolves instantly in liquid and causes memory loss. It is legal in Mexico and other countries, where it is used as a hypnotic and anes-

If Rohypnol is used to aid a violent crime, a perpetrator could now face a 20-year sentence.

Possession of the drug, not in conjunction with another crime, could result in a three-year sen-

Barbara Meier, educational training coordinator for the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault, said this sort of legislation should be viewed with some caution, but is better than having no measures to

Because Rohypnol is most commonly used in date-rape scenarios, prosecuting offenders will still be

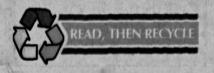
Eighty-five percent of rapes are perpetrated by someone familiar to the, but most prosecuted rapes are stranger rapes, Meier said.

Meier said making a system more acceptable and less infringing for victims to access would be a good way to combat the problem associated with Rohypnol use.

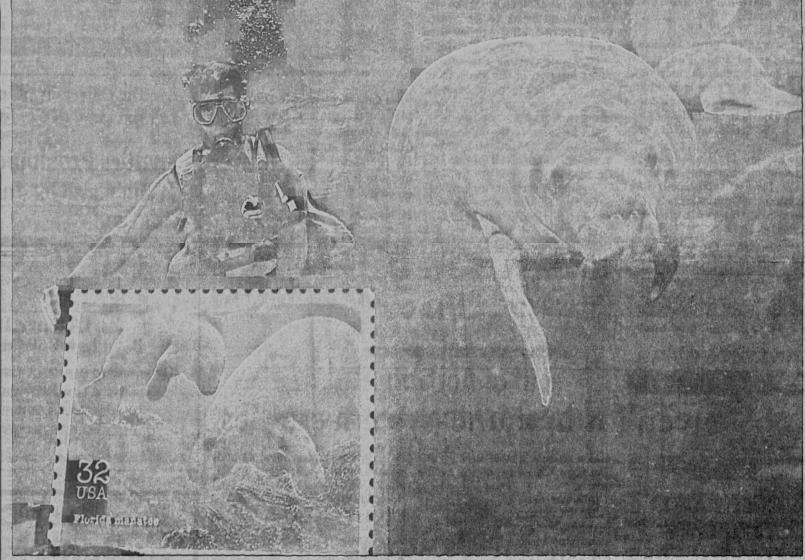
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## Now you, too, can lick a manatee



**Associated Press** 

in Orlando, Fla., Monday. The postage stamp is the result of a

The U.S. Postal Service, along with Sea World animal care special- three-year letter-writing campaign waged by 22 Knoxville, Penn., ist Wayne Grinder, unveils a manatee postage stamp at Sea World youths who wished to focus attention on the plight of the endan-



From left: Hillary Rodham Clinton, daughter Chelsea Clinton, President Clinton, Bob Dole, Elizabeth Dole and daughter Robin Dole pose for photographers after the presidential debate Sunday.

## Analysts unclear over actual victor of debate

**Mike Feinsilber** 

**Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - By now, the breakfast-table, coffee-break, water-cooler verdict is in. No matter how people make up their minds about these things, the consensus is solidifying: Both presidential debaters held their own.

It was play it safe vs. play it

No knockouts. 'No clever one-liners," said Michael Corgan, a Boston historian. "No memorable moments. No

In Redlands, Calif., nine freshmen enrolled in a course called Debating for the Presidency

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## 50 YEARS IN ONE HOUSE Woman

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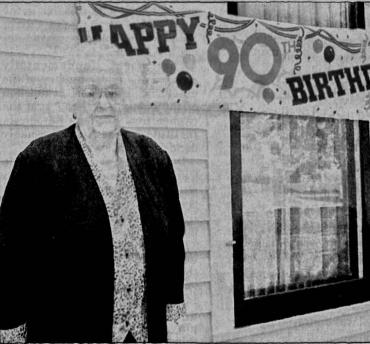
Sara Kennedy The Daily Iowan

Early Monday morning, a friend of Iowa City resident Grace Kelly hung a birthday banner outside her Clinton Street door. It was a banner twentysomethings traveling between classes and residence halls took second glances at. It was a banner as uncommon to the downtown area as the ceramic cats and antique china inside Kelly's

The banner said, "Happy 90th

Birthday!" Kelly has lived in the white duplex at 124 N. Clinton St. for more than 50 years, and began renting out rooms to UI students in 1946. She came to Iowa City from Missouri in 1932 after marrying Alfred Kelly, who found work at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Grace wanted to work as well, though not at the hospital or downtown. Therefore, the landlord duties became her responsibility.

"I used to take care of all of this, and didn't have much time for any- just always lived here. I've looked



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Grace Kelly stands Monday afternoon in front of the home she has lived in for more than 50 years.

walk to town, and belonged to a church group - I was busy. It's hard not to be able to do a lot of that anymore.'

Kelly, who suffers from a crushed vertebra, now spends her days playing bridge, crocheting and embroidering. She hired a woman a few years ago to do the duties probably tear it down." that once made up the majority of her day, but has never left the house, even after her husband's death in 1962.

"I've had offers to buy it, but I've never taken them," she said. "I've

thing else," Kelly said. "I used to for other places to live, but I need someplace with no steps and I can't find one. Everyone thinks I'd be crazy to sell out. Sometimes when I'm discouraged, I say I'm going to sell out, but my daughter and grandson have a fit when I say that because they like (the house)

"If someone bought it, they'd

Kelly knows about construction. She's seen the city grow from a community of 7,500 - including the students - to a campus of 30,000, and most recently watched the construction of the Newman

See KELLY, Page 6A

Gingrich's mistakes ATLANTA (AP) - Don't count on any political lectures from Sen.

Sam Nunn once he retires at the end of the year. He's learned a lesson from House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

The House ethics committee is investigating a college Nunn course taught by Gingrich, R-Ga., to determine whether it was a political activity

that violated tax laws. Nunn, who will give guest lectures at the Georgia Institute of Technology, said, "I am going to go see my good friend Newt and say, 'Newt, give me a checklist of all the things you did.' And then I'm going to avoid those."

"I'm getting out of politics," Nunn said Monday. "They're not going to be getting any political lectures from me.

A former chairperson of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Nunn has been in the Senate for 24 years. He will serve part-time and for no pay at Georgia Tech, and said he will probably practice law.

#### Country duo now a pair both on and off the stage

RAYVILLE, La. (AP) — Country singers Faith Hill and Tim McGraw are collaborating again,

Hill and McGraw were married Sunday, squeezing in the nuptials at McGraw's hometown church just before a celebrity softball tournament.

"We respect each other's work, and we also respect each other," Hill said recently. "It's great to be out on the road with someone you're dating — when you're able to see the person daily. I haven't had that before.

"I didn't go out looking for this," said Hill, who is putting off her honeymoon until their Spontaneous Combustion tour is

"I mean, I never dreamed this would happen," she said. "But it's

#### **Apollo 13 commander** finally lands museum namesake

MILWAUKEE (AP) — James Lovell Jr. is finally getting his due in his hometown, more than 25 years after the mayor scrapped plans to name a museum wing after the Apollo 13 commander.

His popularity as commander of the Apollo 8 flight prompted wooing from the Republican Party and a promise in 1970 from city

officials to name the science wing of the Discovery World Museum in his honor.

It never happened. Mayor Henry

Maier Lovell scrapped the plan, saying he was worried Lovell would come

after his job. "Old Mayor Maier was sort of paranoid about it," Lovell told the

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. Not to worry. This time, the whole museum will be named for Lovell. He will place his footprints in cement at the front door Oct. 18 with the inscription "Don't Be Afraid of Tomorrow."

Lovell was portrayed by Tom Hanks in "Apollo 13."

## 'A CIRCUS WITHOUT A TENT'

## Ped Mall's diversity livens up I.C.

**Renee Bovy** The Daily Iowan

he wide variety of people who create the unique Pedestrian Mall atmosphere make a walk through the area a circus of sights, smells and sounds.

"I think the Ped Mall is a circus without a tent," UPS employee Tom Faust said.

Faust said he enjoys the kindred spirit among the people in the Pedestrian Mall and the young people there keep him

going.
College Street News employee an Mall is a place of cultural diversity, and the people she has met have been very open-mind-

The open-mindedness of the Pedestrian Mall provides opportunities for a wide variety of artists and street musicians to present their work.

Street musician Kyle Edwards said he started playing his guitar in the Pedestrian Mall because everyone else was playing hippie music, and he thought he should add variety with some ska and punk music.

Edwards said he is saving the money he is making to get out of town. He said he usually makes about \$20 on weekdays and \$40 on the weekends.

"I'm sick of the Ped Mall because it's the same old thing every day," Edwards said. "I crave more difference in life than what you see in the Ped

However, the street musicians have forced some Pedestrian Mall-goers to change their views on a place they once looked to for relaxation. Iowa City resident Dian Leafman said she is tired of all the street musicians who "suck."

place where you could meet people," Iowa City resident Paul Hey said. "Unfortunately, I've been hearing too much bad

Harshbarger said he avoids the happenings, but overall she Pedestrian Mall for other rea-

"The only time I hang out in the Ped Mall is when I'm wait- oussa said people using the said. ing to take the bus home,"



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UPS employee Tom Faust unloads packages to be delivered to Pedestrian Mall businesses Monday afternoon. Faust said the Pedestrian Mall is "a circus without a tent."

Harshbarger said. "There is really no one there worthy of my time.'

Iowa City artist Paul Benshoof said he goes to the Pedestrian Mall to get ideas for his miniature paintings.

The people represented in his paintings come from his imagination, but Benshoof uses the way someone is dressed or a person's striking features in his

Many Iowa City residents use the Pedestrian Mall as a place to meet friends or a place to take a break from their hectic day.

"I like to come down to the Ped Mall to people-watch, smoke cigarettes and drink coffee," Iowa City resident Jeff Curtin-Mosher

UI students use the convenient location of the Pedestrian Mall as a place to "chill" between classes with a cup of coffee or a

Mall to study and play chess "The Ped Mall used to be a between classes," UI junior Bill Crahl said.

Stephanie Corwin, an employee at the Seattle Coffee Compa-Iowa City resident Matt there, she has seen a variety of country. believes the Pedestrian Mall is a people go to the marketplaces to



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

**lowa City resident Kyle Edwards** plays a tune in the Pedestrian "I like to go to the Pedestrian Mall Monday. Despite his frequent guitar jams, Edwards said he is "sick of the Ped Mall because it's the same old thing every day."

ny cart in the Pedestrian Mall. Pedestrian Mall as a gathering said in her two and half years place reminds him of his home

"I'm from Africa, and there nice communal gathering place. meet, and the Ped Mall reminds Iowa City resident Naba Lam- me of that environment," he

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## MEDICINE

## Nobel given for immune-system studies

Matti Huuhtanen Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Two scientists who discovered how the immune system recognizes infected cells - a finding that could lead to new vaccines and therapies for cancer, diabetes and multiple sclerosis - won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday.

Australian Peter Doherty, who is now working in Memphis, Tenn., and Rolf Zinkernagel of Switzerland will share the \$1.12 million prize for their joint research in the early 1970s at the John Curtin School of Medical Research in Canberra, Australia.

The work "fundamentally changed our understanding of the development and normal function of the immune system," said the citation from Sweden's Karolinska Institute, whose Nobel Assembly

decides the prize winners. Doherty, 55, works at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. Zinkernagel, 52, heads the Institute of Experimental Immunology in Zurich, Switzer-

They discovered how the immune system recognizes cells that must be eliminated because they have been infected by a virus. In mice, they showed these cells were doomed because they displayed a combination of two things: a tiny piece of virus protein

plus a chemical label that identi- Doherty and Zinkernagel demonfied the cells as belonging to the

Immune cells called T cells are responsible for identifying these infected cells. It has taken

years to understand the biochemical details behind the process Doherty and Zinkernagel uncovered, and

Doherty only recently have scientists been

able to focus on practical payoffs, said Don Wiley of Harvard University and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Scientists are now studying such potential payoffs as:

 Directing the immune system to attack cancerous tumors or hunt down and kill cancer cells that escaped from tumors.

· Designing vaccines by finding out what protein piece from a germ best provokes the immune system into building defenses.

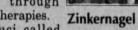
· Getting the immune system to reduce or stop mistaken attacks on normal tissue, an aberration that causes such diseases as multiple sclerosis, rheumatoid arthritis and insulin-dependent diabetes. The immune system attacks

cells infected with the AIDS virus

after recognizing them in the way

said he thought the work was

head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. He more likely to help fight AIDS by aiding vacdesign than through new therapies.

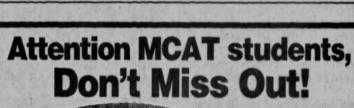


strated, said Dr. Anthony Fauci,

Fauci called their work "a very, very important seminal observation that really in many respects has greatly advanced the field of immunology.' It showed how the body recognizes not only invading microbes but also environmental substances that provoke the immune system,

he said. The Nobel Prizes are given to those whose work is thought to have benefited mankind most, in accordance with the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish industrialist who endowed the awards.

The prize announcement Monday kicked off a week of awards. The Nobel Prize in economics will be announced today and the physics and chemistry awards on Wednesday. The final Nobel Prize, for peace, will be announced on Friday in Oslo, Norway.





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Local social agencies have found when helping Latina rape and sexual-assault victims, cultural differences and societal stereotypes mat-

Christie Munson, agency director for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program (RVAP), said her organization works against many American-bred myths in order to aid Latina victims. These myths include: Latinas do not get raped, they are promiscuous and are "asking for it" when they are raped and Latino and other minority cultures are violent, so rapes in those cultures are permissible.

Munson said these stereotypes differ very much from the realities about Latinos and violence.

"The reality is that rape is not isolated to certain communities," she said. "Collections of cultures have things in common, such as the sexual dominance of men over women. It is manifested in the way people are brought up in different communities."

The number of rapes of Latinas seems low, which may lead to the idea Latinas are seldom raped. However, Munson said the actual number of rapes committed is higher because so few of the crimes

are reported. "One myth is that women of color are not raped as often as white women," she said. "But many don't want to report rapes for many reasons. Women of color may find it harder to talk to the police depart-

ment because (the rape) might reflect badly on their community, or because they might get worse treatment because of racism."

Myths about Latinas being promiscuous and sexually available have arisen from pornography and other types of sexual entertainment that showcase Latinas, Munson said. Myths also propagate from the belief Latinas are more likely to be raped by men of

"In reality, Latinas have been used sexually by white men for years, by force," she said.

Erin Conway is a Spanish-speakng employee of Sexual Assault Domestic Abuse Advocacy programs, a division of Family Resources, in Muscatine. Conway works in conjunction with sexualassault counselors who do not speak Spanish to better help vic-

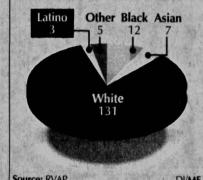
She said breaking the language barrier with Spanish-speaking Latina victims is "extremely important" in helping them.

"Getting through that barrier helps us to understand the victim much, much better," she said. "The counselor can assist in knowing better what it is the victims would like to see happen, her concerns and what she would not like to see

Many efforts are being made in Iowa to educate people about Latinas and sexual assault. The Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA) recently received funding from the state to hire an outreach specialist to work with sexual-

#### **RVAP** users

During fiscal 1996, 158 people who used Rape Victim Advocacy Program services reported ethnic information.



assault crisis centers that have large minority communities.

Beth Barnhill, executive director of the ICASA, said the specialist, who has not yet been hired, will also train members of communitybased organizations that serve Latinos and other minorities about sexual violence and prevention.

"One thing we have found is that Latinas who have been sexually assaulted do not feel comfortable at rape crisis centers." Barnhill said. So often they go to other organizations that they are more tied to culturally. We want to make sure those organizations have proper training to deal with rape victims."

RVAP will be holding a one-hour workshop Oct. 14 titled "Latinas and Sexual Violence: Impact and Healing." Dr. Elisa Grajales, senior psychologist for University Counseling Service, will speak at the workshop, which she said is designed to convey information about rape and sexual violence to the Latino population.

We want to offer participants the opportunity to express personal experiences and to give them help through the UI," Grajales said.

## Volunteering alters outlook on life

Jennifer Cassell The Daily Iowan

An avid volunteer through her church, UI freshman Christina Quick said her work in Haiti was one of the most rewarding experiences of her life because it made

her count her blessings. Many other UI students who find the time to volunteer between class work and jobs discover just how lucky they are. They said their experiences not only change their lives, but also alter the lives of those they help.

Quick spent two weeks of her summer break volunteering with other members of her church in a mission in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. While there, Quick, along with 13 other teen-agers, worked in hospitals with dying children and

"Haiti has real poverty," she said. "Going there showed me that poverty is not just something you see on TV or read in the newspaper."

UI students often work with volunteer organizations during their college years, said Marilyn Kempnich, coordinator of the "Into the Streets Day" program.

In the program, held Sept. 29, approximately 100 UI freshmen donated their time to several different organizations, including the Salvation Army, an animal shelter and Chatam Oaks, a residential care facility for the mentally and physically challenged.

Kempnich said the program can help freshmen forget about some of the problems they are dealing with and makes them instead focus on helping others.

"(Volunteering) allows students to see that there are people with other problems bigger than

"(Volunteering) allows students to see that there are people with other problems bigger than theirs. It allows them to look outward instead of inward."

Marilyn Kempnich, coordinator of the "Into the Streets Day" program

theirs," Kempnich said. "It allows them to look outward instead of inward

At the "Into the Streets Day" program, Quick spent two hours at Chatam Oaks working with the mentally and physically challenged, where she played cards and interacted with the residents. Overall, she said it was a good experience and she was surprised she had as much fun as she did.

"Going in, I didn't know what to expect, but working with them made me realize that even though they had problems I could still talk to them and have a really enjoyable time," Quick said.

According to Dave Anson, assistant activities director at Chatam Oaks, volunteering is a positive experience for all who are involved.

He said the residents, who range in age from early 20s to early 80s, enjoy playing games or simply talking to volunteers.

"When people do come out to are well-trained to aid people who help, it's great for the volunteer and the residents," Anson said.

They both enjoy it.' Local programs are not the only organizations looking for volunteers. There are also campus services that need student volunteers. The UI Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities can direct any student to different local agencies or UI programs

that need volunteers.

UI graduate student Suzi Steffen has been a volunteer at the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) for over a year. She said one of her favorite aspects of volunteering is meeting different people.

"I come in contact with lots of other people who share similar views," Steffen said.

Steffen, along with about 65 other students, volunteers at WRAC answering calls, working in WRAC's Sojourner Truth Library, or babysitting children of the women who are participating in WRAC programs.

New volunteers are trained every semester and play an important role in helping women in need, Steffen said.

Some volunteers can be trained as group facilitators to lead dis-

cussion groups on women's issues. We know about different resources within the town and we

need help," she said. Quick said she feels everyone should volunteer because of what they can learn and they can accomplish.

"It really makes you appreciate your own life," she said. "When I was in Haiti, I thought, 'What can I do about people's problems?' but I realized that if I can make a difference with one person, than life is already much better."

#### COMMUNITY SERVICE

## UI associate professor awarded for work with Crisis Center food bank

Carie Sadkowski The Daily Iowan

Every Monday, UI associate professor of communication studies Kathleen Farrell leaves her office and students worrying about papers and exams behind, and goes to a place where people are worrying where their next meal will come

Each week, Farrell and other volunteers watch lines of hungry and homeless people gather around the small door to the Crisis Center, 321 E. First St., an hour before the food bank opens. Although seeing the hardship of others is difficult, Farrell said she finds the weekly ritual

Farrell volunteers for the food bank at the Crisis Center and outstanding volunteer. Fifty volunteers nominated her for the award, which recognized her dedication and willingness to help others. Far- to keep from getting too caught up she can, taking care of whatever just at the holidays," she said. rell is also on the center's board of in the politics of teaching. Being directors and is a community edu- involved in the community should cational volunteer, where she speaks to the community and repreents the Crisis Center.

"She's very involved in the agency and a very caring person," Carole Campbell Yak, coordinator of services for the Crisis Center, said. "She is always willing to go

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the extra mile for anybody."

Deb Warner, program supervisor for the Crisis Center, said of Farrecently won the center's award for rell, "She puts in extra hours, even when people aren't here."

Farrell said volunteering is a way to give back to the community and be important to educators, she said.

"I started volunteering to put my life as a professor into perspective,"

food supplies to about 25 households a week and is the primary crisis intervention service for Johnson County. Most of Farrell's volunteer time is spent working with people and helping them in whatever way

"We provide emergency food service, transportation or identify a person's needs and match them to other agencies that can help them," Farrell said.

days and other times of the year, Farrell said. Things are getting tighter and

donations are down. We need things at all times of the year, not The Crisis Center consists of two Program.

main parts: the food bank and the crisis intervention phone lines. The phone service provides 24-hour sion, stress and other problems. graded by her students.

In the fall, donations are not as The crisis intervention program high as they are during the holi- receives about 8,000 calls a year and has approximately 100 volun-

> Farrell was recently promoted from assistant professor to associate professor, teaches in the Unified Program and is director of the Honors Steve Duck, chairperson of the

communication studies departmen. said Farrell is very modest about her counseling on relationships, depres- many accomplishments and is highly

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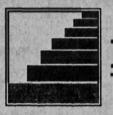
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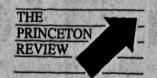


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## The ethics of new medicine

cientific discoveries can be both wonderful and terrifying.

We read about the discovery of genetic culprits for disease, potent neurological drugs and DNA manipulation and think medicine is getting complicated. Illness is getting complicated; treatment is getting dangerous.

Wasn't medicine safer in the days of castor oil? No, just not as ethically challenging.

As DNA researchers decode more and more genes, more diseases move closer to being cured. At the same time, new ethical questions demand to be answered. The problem is, ethical systems develop at a rate much slower than scientific knowledge. Some medical trends could prove miraculous, while others could be disastrous.

And we're not ready to deal with them.

Gene therapy is one of medicine's fastest growing fields. By mid-1996, more than 6,000 human genes had been identified. The field promises to revolutionize medicine from a curative to preventative art.

Once genes are identified and decoded, they can be located in any human. Diagnostic tests are available for cystic fibrosis, Huntington's disease, breast cancer. Duchenne muscular dystrophy and others. This future knowledge can be beneficial for some

diseases. Breast cancer is a "predisposing" gene, meaning vulnerability is increased. The risk is 85 percent higher for women carrying the gene. Exercise, a healthy diet and not taking estrogen after menopause can lower the risk.

Other genes are more forboding. If a person has the Huntington's gene, the disease is inevitable. Clinical psychologist Nancy Wexler warns a positive test can cause a patient to "end up hospital-

ized, not for the disease, but for depression." It gets worse.

What about insurance? People with bleak "genetic futures" may need health care the most, but will likely be denied coverage. Positive HIV results have already resulted in

denial of coverage. Who will have the "privilege" of seeing their genetic future? There are only about 1,000 genetic counseling specialists practicing in the United States. The test is expensive, as is

genetic therapy. As always, the poor will be forgotten in a system that favors the rich. The rich-poor gap could grow wider

in every sense of the term. If **Karrie Higgins** upper classes have the advantage of longer life

and better health over lower classes, the poor will never catch up in terms of productivity and wealth. Possibly the darkest specter on the horizon is the

elusive Methuselah gene. Theorized to dictate aging and life span, researchers seek to identify and manipulate it. Some believe it can tell our exact year of death, excepting accidents or nongenetic diseases.

Michael R. Rose has increased the life span of fruit flies from 60 to 120 days through selective breeding of flies from parents who were sexually active latest in life. Rose believes he can increase the human life span to 200 years through genetic manipulation.

Of course, living 200 years could mean aging 200 years. One hundred years in a nursing home is not the retirement most of us wish for.

We could also be healthy until 170.

Research has shown cells divide a finite number of times, which supports Rose's theories. It has also shown cells die from environmental wear and tear, such as combining with oxidants. It could be both. We don't know yet.

And we're not ready to find out.

The psychological effects of "future knowledge" have not been studied enough to support either theory. And there couldn't possibly be research in the field of "future death knowledge" without actually decoding the Methuselah gene and revealing its contents to a subject. Would we feel the specter of mortality at our backs?

Possibly we would waste a lot of years. We do that now, with the short 75 years we have. Possibly we would use the extra time to achieve levels of knowledge and creativity no humans before us could have imagined.

Medical progress should not - cannot - be halted, but the survival of civilization demands we consider whether an advancement is "good." Perhaps consideration of humanity's future should weigh heavier than a researcher's own legacy.

Karrie Higgins' column appears Tuesdays on the View-

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## All a loan at college

there are currently 21.6 million individuals in the United States with student loans million of whom have defaulted. That's one in 12 people starting their adult lives in some sort of debt. Twenty-two percent of the \$183 billion borrowed in the 31-year history of student loans has been borrowed in the last two years. With cuts at the state and federal levels in higher education, the country obviously believes education is more expensive than ignorance.

Loans make up more than 50 percent of all financial aid given to students. Since the signing of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act by President Carter, which allowed virtually anyone to qualify for some sort of loan, universities have relied increasingly on loans to help students meet the ever-rising cost of tuition. Beginning in 1978, through this year, tuition has risen to start out. at twice the rate of inflation. Previbelow the rate of inflation. Loans are in part responsible for this. Because the loans are guaranteed by the government, neither banks

Beginning in 1978, the year current college freshmen were born, and continuing up through this year, tuition has risen at twice the rate of inflation.

what Guaranteed Student Loan

Loans themselves are not a bad idea. In fact, the concept is quite honorable. Begun by President Johnson as a way to help poor students afford higher education, the loan program worked for the first 10 years. But then came recession in the 1970s and tuition skyrocketed. Some schools now charge more than the average American makes in an entire year, making loans more hurtful than helpful. Graduthe year current college freshmen ating from college with a degree in Loaning out ridiculous amounts of were born, and continuing up art and a debt of \$50,000 is no way

Most of how a loan affects a stuously, tuition rose at 1 percent dent is obviously dependent on how much she or he borrows. Loans at the UI are much lower than at private institutions, but it is not dents. uncommon for in-state students nor universities have any stake in who receive no assistance from whether students default. That's their parents to end up - in addi-

tion to working throughout college - with \$20,000 in loans. To pay back this debt in 10 years, the monthly payments on a 7.5 percent rate are \$237. Now that President Clinton has signed into law a provision that allows students to take up to 30 years to repay their loans (the whole time accruing interest, of course), it is possible to be over 50 years old and still paying. Most parents have kids in college when they are 50. How will this generation pay for their children's education and their own at the same

Naturally, the consumer should be expected to pay for the services received. Universities are expensive, in part, because they are labor-intensive. The United States is no longer in the amazing economic position it was after World War II, and services must be cut. money to people who sign on at age 18 is not the answer to the lack of funds in higher education. Borrowing excessively against the future is bad policy. The federal deficit should serve as a warning to stu-

Abby Fyten is an editorial writer and a

## Why Bill will win

resident Clinton will be re-elected This simple fact is obvious to all but the most partisan Clinton detractors. Four years ago, Clinton received nearly 45 million votes to President Bush's 39 million. More importantly, Clinton walked away with 32 states in his column, while Bush won only 18 states. In the past four years, Clinton has done very lit-

tle that would alienate or discourage his supports. GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole offers nothing that would prompt them to switch horses in midstream. So less than a month from now, Clinton will deservedly win and Dole will decidedly lose.

As Clinton wins re-election, he may bring with him new supporters. In the past four years, he has promoted and produced important legislation that has made these United States safer and more

prosperous. More importantly, he has overseen the cleanup of past presidential disasters while preparing the nation for the future. Here's a very

brief list of the president's accomplishments in his first term, with some help from James Carville's book, "We're right, they're wrong": National

Performance Review: With Vice

Jim Meisner

President Al Gore at the helm of the NPR, Clinton has reinvented government and saved more than \$58 billion while slashing more than 200,000 federal jobs, creating the smallest federal workforce since 1964. So much for Democrats loving big government

AmeriCorps: Clinton's domestic PeaceCorps pays young people minimum wage to work in lowincome communities and the inner cities. In exchange for one year of service, they receive money toward their education. Like Depression-era federal job programs, AmeriCorps helps everyone involved, workers and recipients.

Family and Medical Leave Act: Clint signed the Family and Medical Leave Act in 1993, allowing workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for a newborn child or a sick family member. Despite the fact that it promotes building stronger families, the majority of Republicans in Congress opposed the passage of this law. So much for Republican family values!

Maternity leave: As with the Family and Medical Leave Act, Clinton stood up for the family again when he recently signed a law requiring insurance companies to cover a woman's second day in the hospital after giving birth. Now new mothers and their doctors decide when the woman is strong enough to leave, not insurance companies

Motor voter: Candidate Clinton campaigned for the National Voter Registration Act, and he signed it into law as soon as the Democratic Congress delivered it to him. In the eight months after it was enacted, more than 5 million Americans registered

Direct student loans: This is another program Clinton supported as a candidate and he followed through on after the election. According to the Congressional Budget Office, the new loan process will save the country \$6.8 billion by the year 2000.

School-to-work: President Clinton created this program to help kids graduate from high school and then move directly into a good-paying job without the benefit of college. Other nations have similar programs, although as designed by Clinton, money for the voluntary program is distributed in Washington and is administered by individual states and localities.

Brady law: This five-day waiting period and background check isn't gun control, it's criminal control. Tens of thousands of criminals have been stopped from legally buying a handgun. Republicans think there's something wrong with this, and they have been trying to repeal the law for the past

Foreign policy: President Bush waged war against Panama and Iraq. The State Department under the Clinton administration has literally circled the globe, bringing an end to wars and bloodshed.

In Haiti, Clinton helped depose a dictator and establish the democratically elected government without firing a shot. The Clinton administration helped bring peace to Bosnia-Herzegovina and the Middle East and negotiations are ongoing in Northern Ireland.

Saying Clinton's foreign policy has failed is like saying the Environmental Protection Agency has failed because we still have pollution, or the police have failed because we still have crime. Nonsense. Pollution and crime are decreasing and Clinton's foreign policy is succeeding in spreading peace and democracy around the world.

pe: Clinton's key buzz phrase of his first campaign was taken from the name of his hometown of Hope, Ark. Above all else, Clinton has kept alive the idea of Hope. Hope for the future. Hope for tomorrow. Hope for a better way of life, not just for the fortunate and well-to-do, but for everyone.

Every major social advancement of the century was made during a Democratic presidential administration. Job growth has been strongest under Democratic presidents. The nation has benefited from Clinton's adminis-

tration. His re-election will ensure the nation's progress toward prosperity for every American.

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## Friends in transient places

Tas this ever happened to you? You're walking across Lampus and you see someone who you got to know in a class last semester, but haven't seen in a while. As you approach the person, you make eye contact and are about to say hello, only to have he or she turn away and walk on by. Why did that person turn away? Did he or she honestly not remember you? This is a good example of the difficulties faced by students when trying to make friends on a large college campus.

Surely there are some people in this world students want to avoid -some are rude and some are even too friendly. However, it's way too easy to ignore and snub people on a campus of 27,000 students.

Friendships in college come and go much more easily than in high school. One semester, a student may be in a biology lab with someone, and then not see that person One of the advantages of going to a large university is students can freely change who they hang out with.

students shouldn't assume they will never see classmates again, or snub them if they do see them. Instead, they should assume (but only to a certain extent) impersonality is "the price you pay" for attending a large university, and realize this assumption can become problematic.

Good friends can be very handy in college, and it is easy to sometimes find yourself wishing you had friends like you did in high school, especially if you grew up in a small town. But there are plenty of ways for UI students to meet people. Get involved in extracurricat all the following semester. But hall government or the Pre-law junior.

Society. One of the advantages of going to a large university is students can freely change who they hang out with.

But how do you define a good friendship? There are no easy answers, but as a general rule don't use friendships you see on TV as role models. TV shows, such as "The Real World" or "Friends," are often contrived and seldom portray true friendship. Even Julia Louis-Dreyfus, who plays Elaine on the high-quality "Seinfeld," recently admitted in an interview she has much better communication skills in real life:

"(Characters on 'Seinfeld') never really listen to one another ... Each character has his own agenda and no one feigns concern about anyone else's. They're there for one another, but they usually let one another down. Still, hope springs eternal."

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## Did Sunday's presidential debate sway your vote?



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"No, I don't think **Valentin Potra** 



"No. I thought it looked like a big skit. It wasn't real enough. **Nasseem Moradi** 



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The Hardin Library for the Health Sciences recently underwent a \$1.9 million renovation, adding a new computer lab to the

This project provides an opportunity to better combine the services and resources of the Hardin Library with the course work and research needs of the health sciences, UI librarian Sheila Creth

Funding for the project was provided by the Roy Jay Carver Charitable Trust, University Libraries, UI administration, the Student Computing Advisory Committee and Information Technology Services, with the bulk of the money coming from the UI College of Medicine. The college's \$847,000 donation guarantees 70 percent of scheduling time. The remaining 30 percent is divided among the other health science colleges and library workshop use.

The facility features 38 high-end multimedia development computers (26 inside and 12 outside the classroom).

With more instructors using



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Students utilize computers in a new lab in the Hardin Library for the **Health Sciences.** 

instruction, there was a direct need for the facility, said Lee Carmen, director of information ser-The new lab, the Information

Commons, is very similar to the Information Arcade located in the Main Library. In the past, instructors have had to send medical classes to the Information Arcade, causing time delays as a result of scheduling problems, Carmen said.

The Information Commons provides unique opportunities for academic studies. Students also are taught the necessary informationmanagement techniques of staying up to date with changing technology and knowledge, Carmen said.

"It offers students a new way of underneath.

computers as part of classroom studying that was never possible before," Jim Duncan, head of the Information Commons, said.

> Technologies such as CD-ROM provide users with a new way of viewing images. Students have previously been limited to knowledge gained from dissection labs and textbooks.

The Information Commons now provides students with the ability for greater, more in-depth study. Students can now view threedimensional images through a program called "The Dissectible Human." The program allows students to rotate the body image to view it from different angles, and students can peel back layers allowing them to view what is

## Fair offers UI students 'taste of technology'

Will Valet

The Daily Iowan

Computer nerds, the technologyinclined and even those who don't know e-mail from the Internet will be welcome at this year's technology fair.

The fair, which will be held today from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union, is meant to give visitors hands-on samples of technology, Iowa Technology Services employee Pete Trotter said.

#### **Technology fair**

■ The annual technology fair is today from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

"We've told the people who are running the different booths at the fair to let people try things and touch things," he said. "Not just give people an exhibit to look at, but give them an opportunity to actually try things out."

Trotter said he has worked with various UI academic departments to showcase how technology is being used in each one.

"It's important for us to show how different departments use technology to teach," he said. "What we're trying to do with this is expand interest levels to a variety. We hope there will be even more departments involved next

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This year's theme is "A Taste of come to them." Technology," which ITS employee Bill Cleveland said is appropriate for the broadened scope of the fair, as compared to other years.

"The fair used to be called a everyone around here knows about computers and their abilities now. This is the first year we've focused on technology and how it's being used on campus, and we want to give people a taste of that."

There will be approximately 40 display booths at the fair this year. As in years past, the fair will have representatives from such major computer corporations as Apple, IBM, Gateway 2000, MCI, Microsoft and Hewlett-Packard. The corporations will show their latest technological developments, such as new laptop computer designs and programs.

The fair will also contain "breakout sessions" every hour, which ITS Administrative Assistant Karen Shemanski said are always very popular.

"The sessions demonstrate the latest and greatest in technology,' she said. "People always like to

Among the break-out sessions scheduled are "Designing for Tomorrow" by Hewlett-Packard and CIC Systems at 11 a.m., "The Multi-Media Desktop" by the Comcomputer fair,' " he said, "but munications Engineering Company at 10 a.m. and noon, "Microsoft Internet Technologies" by Microsoft at 1 p.m. and "What's New with Adobe" by the Universi-

ty Book Store at 3 p.m. This year's booths will be from the UI College of Dentistry, which will use full-motion video to teach students, and the Department of Physiology and Biophysics, which will explore the advantages and disadvantages of using computers to deliver lectures and presenta-

"The booths and displays may give other faculty members ideas as to what can be done with technology and teaching," Trotter said.

Also, the UI Hospitals and Clinics will display its "virtual hospital" project, a World Wide Web site that has been established to give people access to services at the hospital as well as new medical developments.

#### LEGAL MATTERS

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Andrew D. Skola, 31, 1205 Laura Drive. Apt. 109, was charged with simple harassment at 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 109, on Oct. 6 at 5:30 p.m.

Brian D. McDonald, 24, 1927 Hannah Jo Court, was charged with providing false reports to law enforcement officials at 1927 Hanna Jo Court on Oct. 6 at

Samuel G. Dundon, 39, 3232 E. Washington St., was charged with violation of no contact order at 3232 E. Washington St. on Oct. 6 at 5 a.m.

Bradley L. Nielson, 33, 649 Westwinds Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 600 block of Westwinds Drive on Oct. 7 at 1:25 a.m.

Benjamin P. Huisinga, 19, 937 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with fifthdegree theft at the Burlington Street bridge on Oct. 6 at 3:17 a.m.

St., was charged with carrying weapons Stadium on Oct. 5 at 2:03 p.m. and criminal trespass at the Lindquist Center on Oct. 7 at 12:55 a.m. Angela R. Leone, 18, 5302 Hillcrest

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Public intoxication - Joseph B. Anderson, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90; Sean A. Coderre, address unknown, fined \$90; John C. Comstock, 1100 Arthur St., Apt. B1, fined \$90; Daniel J. Dedecker, West Des Moines, fined \$90; Joe A. Golinghorst, Ames, fined \$90; Brian P. Harrigan; 406 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 926, fined \$90; Kurt P. Mathes, 917 E. College St., Apt. 4, fined \$90; Peter A. Pacilio, 547 Rienow Residence Hall, fined \$90: leffrey B. Pelletier, 440D Mayflower Resi-

dence Hall, fined \$90; Brian P. Rose, Atlanta, fined \$90; Calvin Warfield, Overland Park, Kan., fined \$90.

Obstructing a peace officer — Kurt P. Mathes, 917 E. College St., Apt. 4, fined

Disorderly conduct — Joe A. Golinghorst, Ames, fined \$90; Jeffrey B. Pelletier, 440D Mayflower Residence Hall,

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

#### Magistrate

OWI - Joy A. Miller, Muscatine, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.; Bradley L. Nielson, 649 Westwinds Drive, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.; Susan K. Taylor, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 25 at 2 Iowa, was charged with public intoxica- p.m.; Craig A. Goode, 614 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 9, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.; Wendell R. Prude, 1960 Broadway, Apt. 12A, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.; Shasta S. Scarff, 2103 Keokuk St., Apt. 10, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 25 for 2 p.m.; Timothy R. Wall, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.; Timothy S. Walsh, Arlington Heights, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.; John E. Wright, Eagle Grove, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

Not present for court date - Joseph S. Naughton, address unknown, missed Sept. 26 court date.

Public intoxication (third and subsequent offense) - James M. Fritz, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for

#### Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.; Gordon L. Quilt, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Susan K. Taylor, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.; Wendell R. Prude, 1960 Broadway, Apt. 12A, pre-liminary hearing set for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred - Anthony D. Jackson, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearng set for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.; Gafold D. Tinkle, 303 Cherokee Trail, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

Providing false report to a law enforcement official - Susan Isaac, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

Carrying weapons — Michael P. Fluke, 331 N. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 17 at 2 p.m.

Indecent exposure - Robert C. Brenneman, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

Child endangerment - John E. hearing set for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kelley Chorley

#### CALENDAR TODAY'S EVENTS

Center for International and Comparative Studies and the International Health Program will host "Surface Water Quality and Environment Impact Assessment in Slovenia, 1974-1996" in Room 230 of the International Center from 7-9

**Old Capitol Euphasia Toastmasters** Organization will hold an annual board meeting in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 6

Old Capitol Figure Skating Association will hold an annual board meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

The UI Program in Comparative Literature will sponsor a lecture by John Felstiner titled "Speak Through My Words ..." in Room 347 of the Union at 4 p.m. Felstiner will read from his transla-Wright, Eagle Grove, Iowa, preliminary tions at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

## **NewsBrief**

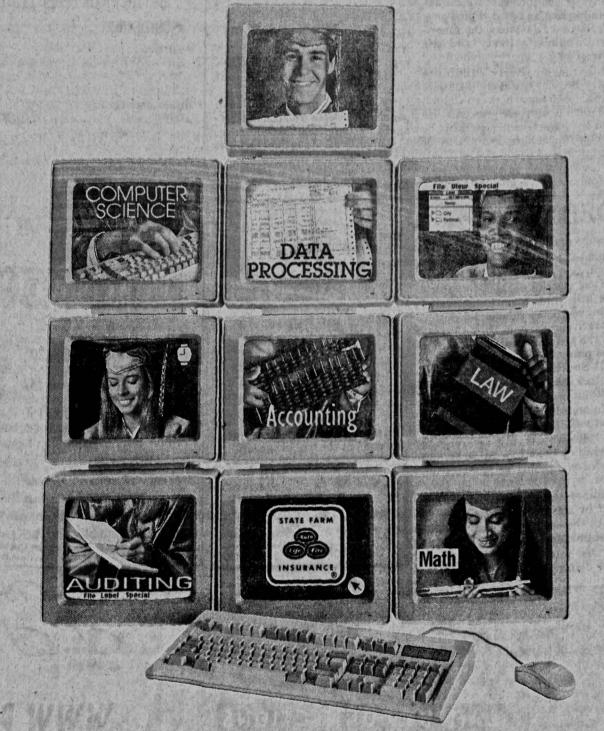
UI student dies in car accident

Ul senior Micky Grape, a 22-year-old business and economics major, was involved in a fatal automobile accident in his hometown of Fort Madison, Iowa, on Sept. 24.

Lee County Sheriff David Ireland said Grape was driving along a gravel road at approximately 6:30 p.m. when he unexpectedly lost control of the car about six miles west of Fort Madison, near Donnellson,

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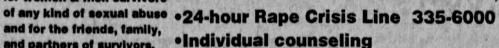
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## Council discusses new parking structure

**Melanie Mesaros** The Daily Iowan

Students and downtown commuters may be in for some parking relief by next year.

A plan for a proposed parking structure between Linn and East Court streets that could hold between 200-400 cars in a lot owned by St. Patrick's Church, 228 E. Court St., was discussed by the Iowa City City Council during their Monday night work session.

Councilor Karen Kubby said she was in favor of this proposed site instead of another proposed struc- parking impact fees assessed on ture on Burlington Street, adjacent to the Holiday Inn parking ramp.

said. "Just think about driving down Burlington, even if it is a gorgeous parking ramp, it is still a parking structure."

The site located near the church is the most economical, the largest of the options and won't require the destruction of other buildings, assistant director of planning Jeff Davidson said. The site also allows for a pedestrian zone to be incorporated into the proposed L-shaped structure, he said.

Davidson said the city has already collected \$200,000 from commercial construction, which includes apartment buildings, "I don't want it to become land of within the last three years to cover 1,000 parking structures," Kubby the cost of building the structure.

"This is a fairly good location for those who have already paid into the fund," Davidson said. "The council has indicated to us that they don't want to see a structure that doesn't have a multipurpose use, and this one would."

Iowa City Mayor Naomi Novick said development in the area south of Burlington Street has been encouraged by the city.

"Because we want to encourage this commercial development, we have said we will construct a parking structure," she said.

The council is also discussing plans for another parking structure on Clinton Street, where the Federal Building parking lot now

something, I do remember him say-

D: It sounded like he was saying,

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sort of confrontation, the phone

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a sudden ..

## **KELLY**

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Center on the left of her house and the Pappajohn Business Administration Building across the street.

"We sat on the front porch and took their dust for three years,' Kelly said of the Pappajohn construction. "But it was fun to watch it go up. We're just here among university stuff. Every time I go out, it seems like new houses are going up. You kind of grow with it."

When the Kellys moved to Iowa City, the UIHC had just been moved to the west side of the river, and Kelly said she still can't believe the expansion it has undergone in the last 50 years.

There wasn't a tree around it when they first moved it. It was just out in a field," she said. "It's all grown up since then. I used to know every corner of the hospital, but now I go in the front door and said, "What are you doing?" or

Along with the campus' physical ing something, it was a question or evolution, Kelly also has watched something. "What's going on?" or student life change. However, she said she has kept many of the rules B: Yeah. OK. And he just said that were set more than half a cenwhat are you doing? and then all of tury ago for the UI students she houses today.

> "I don't want them mixed up," Kelly said of the separation of men and women living in the duplex. "That used to be a rule, and I've just kept it that way. I tell them I was born 40 years too soon to have

Four females live on the upper level of the right side of the duplex, where Kelly lives as well. A male lives in the studio apartment below, and 12 more males live on the other side of the duplex.

"I think it stays in better shape if live there - the kids say it is, anyway," said Kelly, whose daughter lives in the house next door that also houses students. "They come and go and I don't even know they're here. They're a good

UI junior Rafinawati Rashid, who has lived in the house for eight months, said she moved in after two of her friends who lived there told her it was well-kept and close to many buildings. "(Kelly) likes it when people con-

verse with her," Rashid said. "She loves to talk - especially about her family. Sometimes she calls to remind us to take care of the house. She's very particular about the cleanliness of the house.'

One thing Kelly isn't terribly particular about, however, is the amount of partying that occurs in

"The red house used to have parties out in the parking lot until 3 or 4 in the morning," she said. "But I didn't let it bother me. I went to bed and went to sleep. It didn't bother the students, either. I think some used to go out and join them."

Kelly said her relationship with girls staying here, but they do her tenants has changed over the years, and she is now less of a

guiding influence on their lives.

"We used to be pretty close, but now I don't know," she said.
"They're graduate students mostly, and they have offices and go to school. They're awfully busy. I don't think, in the past, the boys had as many jobs as they do now. Some worked, but they didn't all."

At one point after World War II, Kelly squeezed 45 young men into the rooms on the left side of the duplex, at a rate of \$15 per month.

The parents would come to town and say, 'Can't you squeeze in one more?' So we did," she said. "A lot of them didn't have much money they only got about \$65 a month from the service. So when they would come to me with money problems I said, 'Uncle Sam didn't say he would send you through school, he said he would help you through school.' I didn't hear much more about it then. But they all got through school and they all got

In the summer, Kelly can be seen relaxing with her tenants on the porch swing outside, and watching football with them on TV in the fall. She said the students keep her feeling young, even though Monday. marked her 90th birthday.

"I've never been sick, I think that has a lot to do with it," Kelly said of her long life. "I've also always" ate good food. And work doesn't hurt ya.'

## SHAW

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seem like he's, like he's working himself out down and then I hear the phone like, drop, and I can hear it drop, I hear this blood-curdling scream and, I hear voices over like police officers, saying there's a shooting, and maybe it was a TV in the background, for all I know ... but ..

B: No, it's, it's real. We don't know what's going on, but, we've got an ambulance, we've got supervisors, and uh, detectives on the

scene the second the phone and I hear someone saying we need dropped. I kept hearing voices over the phone.

B: Right. Um.

D: You don't know what's going site so quickly?

fired, we've got one victim, dispatch an ambulance, and that's, that's it. D: That's what I was hearing, for

B: Yeah, so uh, let me see here, what did he say right before the

**CANDIDATES** 

nation, it's just a question of when

Perot, who finished a strong

third in the 1992 presidential elec-

tion but is expected to get no more

than 5 percent of the vote this

year, said he was running again

because Clinton and Dole didn't

perform well enough to solve the

same opportunity we had," Perot

said. "Neither (Clinton or Dole)

have performed in a way that

would get them promoted in a busi-

ness. Any business run like our

government wouldn't get away

The other four third-party candi-

dates who are on the ballots in

many states, including Iowa, are

running for the Libertarian Party,

the Natural Law Party, the Ameri-

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Libertarian Party candidate

Harry Browne said there is no substantial difference between Clinton

and Dole or in their proposals. He

said the government should not be

involved in welfare, health care or

"My question to the American

"I cannot just sit here in comfort

while our children don't have the form.

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last part?

D: I heard him screaming ... B: Well, right before he started

D: I don't know if he said anything. I was just talking to him, explaining that I had empathy for him. I know it was tough. I wasn't trying to trivialize it, you know. I think I was ... I don't really recall at that moment, it was just such a

shock. Verbatim, what happened. B: OK. D: I mean, seconds later I'm hearing it on the phone, and I'm D: It seems like they were on hearing, breathing on the phone

a supervisor down here.

B: Uh, huh. D: How could a policeman be on

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your favorite government program

if it means you never have to pay

income tax again?" he said. "That's

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John Hagelin from Fairfield, Iowa,

said people should be educated so

they can quit their unhealthy

behavior, but did not refer by name

to transcendental meditation, a

key component of the party's plat-

problems," he said. "Whether it's

drug abuse, family decay, declining

health in the face of an epidemic of

unhealthy habits, government that

fails to elevate human behavior

Taxpayer's Party, Howard Phillips,

said he wants a federal govern-

ment that is reduced to constitu-

tional size and power. He said he

wants to end legal abortions and

repeal bans on weapons. He pro-

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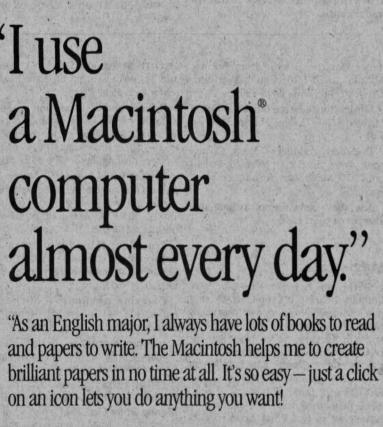
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## people is this: Would you give up King Live" Sunday night. DEBATE

Continued from Page 1A watched the debates from a class-

They went in split: five supporting Bill Clinton, four supporting Bob Dole. They came out 5-4, too; same five, same four.

"The general reaction was that it was pretty boring," their professor, Bill Southworth, also a debate coach, said. "Clinton was obviously playing it

safe and did a pretty good job in that vein," he said. "Dole was trying to create a

friendlier image for himself, and with some people he probably did

Clinton won by not losing; Dole lost by not winning - that seems to be the emerging epitaph for the first presidential debate.

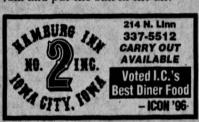
"One Yard and a Cloud of Dust," The Indianapolis News headlined Monday's editorial.

children," he said.

It said Dole came across as "funny, human, capable and presiden-

But it said this, as well: "When moderator Jim Lehrer tossed Dole the ball and gave him plenty of running room by asking him to describe any personal differences between him and the president, Dole dropped the pass.

"He needs to seize the momentum and put the ball in the air."



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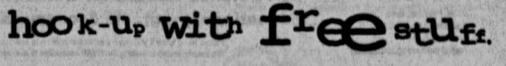
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## Election '96

## Clinton, Dole back on trail

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Associated Press

TOMS RIVER, N.J. - Hustling back to the campaign trail after their first debate, Bob Dole pressed his comeback quest Monday by insisting he's the candidate voters can trust, while President Clinton pursued business support in states that normally vote Republican.

Both candidates were trying to build on momentum they claimed from Sunday's showdown in Hartford, Conn., although early polls suggested the debate had produced little movement in the race.

Traveling across New Jersey in a bus caravan, an energized Dole underscored a line of attack he had sounded in the debate.

"When people think of Bob Dole, I want them to think of the word trust, Trust. Trust. And when they think of the word Bill Clinton, want them to think of the word fear," Dole told supporters gathered on a high-school football field. 'I trust you, you trust me.'

Dole pressed his plan for a 15percent tax cut by campaigning with Republican Gov. Christie Whitman, who upset Democratic incumbent James Florio in 1993 largely on the promise of a big tax

Clinton, for his part, all but gnored the debate in remarks to a business audience in Hartford, where he accepted the endorsement of 2,500 corporate leaders, many of whom already were known as Clinton supporters.

"I have wondered for years why the Democratic Party shouldn't have at least as much support in the business community as the other party," Clinton said. If the president was publicly ignoring the debate, not all his supporters were.

A sign hanging from the balcony read, "One Down. Congratulations, Mr. President!"

Both campaigns unleashed new ads to complement the candidates' messages, Dole's casting Clinton as "a real spend-and-tax liberal," and Clinton's promoting his presidency as "moving people from welfare to work. Meeting our challenges."

The president, with the luxury of normally Republican Maine and New Hampshire.

Both camps sought to cast their candidate in the best light after Sunday's opening 90-minute

Scott Reed, Dole's campaign manager, said the Dole campaign didn't expect an overnight shift in the polls. "This is a steady building process that we're going to build up

on as time goes on," he said.

Reed said he hoped Dole's burst of campaigning by bus this week— New Jersey on Monday and today, and Ohio at the end of the week would help narrow Clinton's lead to the high single digits by Friday.



**Associated Press** 

President Clinton gets a hug from 7-year-old Ron- event in Manchester, N.H., Monday, nie Machos and his father, Ron, during a campaign

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Clinton made "the best argument for the future" in the debate, one which came

through "loud and clear." Dole was somewhat subdued Monday after overnight polling found neither candidate scored much of an advantage in the

"I don't know," he told reporters when asked if he thought his performance would help turn the race

Later, Dole joked during his New Jersey bus trip, "I felt good last night when an impartial observer told me I won the debate. And Elizabeth generally knows what she's talking about."

Elizabeth Dole campaigned in her own bus tour across Connecticut, telling a business group in Waterbury her husband had "known the struggle to make ends meet," a reference both to his recovery from near-fatal World War II wounds and his current lagging presidential campaign.

While Clinton and Vice President Al Gore have made bus campaigns something of a trademark, was the first time Dole has campaigned by bus since winning the GOP nomination.

Dole seemed to revel in the experience, and likened it to Whitman's bus tour during her winning gubernatorial race.

We've got the momentum on our side," Dole declared. "We're moving. We're moving. We're going to move him right out of the White

House!" Faulting Clinton for raising unfounded fears about Republican plans for Medicare and other programs, Dole told a Toms River



a big lead, was also campaigning in Monday's tour through New Jersey Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole walks a rope line shaking hands with supporters at a bus tour stop in Red Bank, N.J., Monday.

They're trying to frighten senior support from senior citizens in citizens and veterans and everyone Sarasota. in America.

stealth liberal and a common sense conservative," he said.

While Clinton and Dole moved beyond their face off, their running mates retired to separate sites in Florida to prepare for their debate on Wednesday night. Kemp was practicing at the same Miami Beach condominium complex where Dole had rehearsed; Gore

Meanwhile, a survey found the "This election is between a TV audience for Sunday's presidential debate dropped more than 20 percent compared with viewership

Preliminary Nielsen overnight ratings covering 33 cities — roughly half the U.S. population showed the audience for the Clinton-Dole debate aired by ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox averaged a 33.8 rating. No figures were immeaudience, "Don't let Bill Clinton took time out from his preparadiately available for CNN, scare you. That's all they have. tions to made a public pitch for MSNBC, C-SPAN or PBS.

## Perot likens debate to pingpong match

Dan Sewell

**Associated Press** 

SAN FRANCISCO - Ross Perot on Monday derided the first presidential debate as "pingpong" and proof of his contention he was kept out to keep

the focus off issues such as campaign reform and the national debt.

'We were in 1992 debates and we were excluded from the 1996 debates, and if you watched Perot

last night, you'll know why," Perot told the annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

"They didn't have to talk about the real issues. We kept dragging that little skunk up by the tail" four years ago.

Perot, who unsuccessfully challenged a bipartisan debate commission's decision to exclude him from the televised debate between President Clinton and Republican Bob Dole, said the panel wanted 'a nice, tight little theatrical event, which you saw last night."

"If you listened last night, it was confusing because they were both playing pingpong, and denying what the other said, and not getting to the facts and the numbers," Perot told the standing room crowd of 2,000.

The Texas billionaire, returning to a favorite campaign theme, warned the nation is headed for "financial meltdown" if tougher action isn't taken on the national budget, trade deficits and debt.

Perot flew cross-country after a post-debate appearance on CNN's Larry King Live" to keep his longstanding speech commitment in San Francisco. The public-shy Perot plans to make more personal appearances before Election Day, according to his campaign

spokesperson Sharon Holman. She said a schedule of other speaking appearances, rallies and television spots is being put

Perot has complained about difficulty in purchasing prime-time television spots for his 30-minute campaign commercials, but an Oct. 12 buy has been made on Fox at 8:30 p.m., and another is in the works with CBS.

Holman said there was a strong telephone response to Sunday night's Perot infomercial on ABC, which ran two hours before the debate. On that program, Perot and running mate Pat Choate complained about his exclusion from the debates and the 120 days granted to the Federal Election Commission to review that decision with less than a month before Nov. 5.

Referring to the 120-day delay in his speech to the surgeons, Perot said, "That's like you saying, 'Have your relatives call me after you're dead and we'll see what we can do for you.' "

Besides economic issues, Perot also criticized Clinton's reply to Dole's question about whether he was considering pardons for former Arkansas business and political associates convicted in the Whitewater investigation. Clinton said he wasn't considering any, but did not rule out the possibility, saying only no one would be given special treatment.

"Is it asking too much of the president to promise that he won't do that?" Perot said of possible pardons. "I hope not. I hope

Dr. Ronald Jaecks of Highland, Calif., was among Perot supporters in the audience who voted for him in 1992. He plans to pick Perot this year, too.

"I thought his speech was awesome," Jaecks said. "It's just like he said - all they did was play pingpong last night, and not get to the issues.'

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Calvin Woodward **Associated Press** 

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WASHINGTON - Just who is Rene Preval and why should anyone give a hoot? GOP presidential candidate Bob

Dole dropped the name in the presidential debate as someone who, unlike Americans, might be better off than he was four years ago. Preval's identity as Haiti's leader went unexplained. So did much else Sunday night.

The debate may not have lacked substance. But the fog of statistics, arcane legislative history and Did So-Did Not accusations obscured the meaning behind some of the candidates' positions.

"It'll take somebody days, if not weeks, to figure out the bills they referred to," said Northeastern University political scientist William Mayer.

Such as when President Clinton accused Dole of not going to bat for the McCain-Feingold bill. Huh?

"I felt strongly that we ought to talk about the issues and he sounded like a legislative clerk," Dole said Monday on Rush Limbaugh's radio program.

But Dole, whether talking about the "Kennedy-Kassebaum Kassebaum-Kennedy bill" on health coverage or his mystifying theme of presidential pardons, also lapsed into Washington's wonkish shorthand.

The Republican nominee also told parents he wanted to help them choose better schools but did not explain his plan to do so.

At the Center for Education Reform, Tim Sullivan welcomed the extended discussion of school

"It'll take somebody days, if not weeks, to figure out the bills they (Dole and Clinton) referred to."

Northeastern University political scientist William Mayer, on the presidential debate

added, "Whether anyone knew actually for. what he was talking about, I don't

It's not that Dole's plan lacks specifics. He is proposing \$1,000 elementary and \$1,500 high school scholarships to students of low and middle income to help them attend private, religious or public schools of their choice.

The pilot program, costing \$2.5 billion, would involve up to 15 states and require matching state

Clinton, who is critical of such voucher programs, set education reformers abuzz Monday after appearing to endorse trial voucher programs as long as they do not involve federal money

"If a local school district in Cleveland, or anyplace else, wants to have a private school choice loans plan, like Milwaukee did, let them have at it," he said, citing the two places where voucher programs

are being tried. But Education Secretary Richard Riley said Monday Clinton was saying nothing new and still opposed using public money for

private schools With a lot of issues vying for attention in the first 90-minute debate, insider talk sometimes won out. So did one of the most popular and misleading campaign evices — blaming politicians for

"Sen. Dole, you voted against the crime bill that had the death penalty for drug kingpins in it," Clinton said.

Dole favors the death penalty for drug kingpins, but opposed the anti-crime package because of other aspects he did not support. Practically every member of

Congress has voted against popular steps because they were linked with controversial ones in a single bill. Presidents oppose legislation for the same reason.

But opponents gleefully take it out of context.

"They were probably part of some big package that had a lot of pork in it," Dole said when Clinton similarly accused him of being against Head Start and student

Still, debate-watchers scored

some victories for clarity. Under fire for resisting curbs on legal awards, Clinton said he wanted to stop frivolous lawsuits but cited an Oval Office employee who lost a child in a school bus accident as an example of why

change must be cautious. Under Republican legislation, that parent could never have received justice, he said. "I thought that was wrong."

Dole underscored his point, "I'm not some extremist out there" and choice sparked by Dole. But he voting against things they are cast in clear terms his bottom line

on spending when he told viewers, "The president wants to increase spending 20 percent over the next six years. I want to increase spending 14 percent. "That's how simple it is. ... We're

talking about 6 percentage points over six years, and with that money, you give it back to the working

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## **Nation & World**

## Western Florida residents brace for anticipated arrival of Josephine

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**Associated Press** ST. MARKS, Fla. - Tropical

Storm Josephine began lashing Florida's Gulf Coast Monday night with 70-mph winds and high surf, spawning tornadoes and dumping up to 5 inches of rain across the

Pushing a storm surge of 6-9 feet at the peak of high tide over swampy, low-lying areas, the storm's center was expected to strike land at midnight near this remote fishing village about 30 miles south of Tallahassee

Josephine failed to reach hurricane strength, but was packing

southeastern Georgia and the Carolinas, then stay inland, bringing rain up the Atlantic Coast.

"The winds will go down very, very fast once it hits land," said Max Mayfield, a hurricane spe-cialist at the National Hurricane Center. "The core already is weak-

Still, residents on Monday scrambled to secure their homes and boats. Hundreds of people had already taken cover in local shelters. Evacuations were ordered for the beaches and barrier islands of nine coastal counties.

"I will probably stay as long as I

considerable moisture. Forecast- can. If things get too rough, I'll be ened quickly after forming Sun- southeastern Georgia - skim- of the state was under a tornado ers said it would dump rain on the first one out the door," said Rich Gray, maintenance chief at Shell Point Resort near St. Marks.

At the Shell Point Marina, boaters struggled in gusts and driving rain to double up their moor-"This could be serious if the

wind pushes the water in here," said Frank Hanna, who had secured his 36-foot sloop. "We might lose the floating docks and all the boats tied to it.'

Bob Tweedie thought his 31-foot sailboat would be safe "unless the surge goes over 10 feet. Then we're all in trouble."

Although Josephine strength-

day night, forecasters doubted the ming west of Jacksonville, Fla. storm would build to hurricaneforce winds of at least 74 mph.

"Flooding will be a problem with this one," said National Hurricane Center meteorologist Mike Hopkins in Miami. Once Josephine gets to South Carolina, he said, "what you're going to have mostly is a big blob of moisture right over that area.'

At 7 p.m. CDT, Josephine was centered about 70 miles southwest of St. Marks, moving northeast at about 20 mph

After landfall, Josephine was forecast to head across lightly populated countryside through and shooting into the Atlantic Ocean about 24 hours later near Beaufort, S.C.

Forecasters said tropical storm force winds could hit the Gulf Coast as far south as Sarasota and as far west as Fort Walton Beach. On the Atlantic side, the warnings went out from Cape Canaveral to Little River Inlet,

Josephine formed deep in the Gulf of Mexico, but its influence was soon felt far away. A tornado blew out the display windows at a vintage car dealership in Naples but caused no injuries, and much watch Monday evening.

Schools closed early in some low-lying communities. Shoppers snapped up bottled water and canned goods, and commuters stewed in traffic snarls aggravated by street flooding.

Jacksonville was soaked Sunday by more than 5 inches of rain and Miami by 2 inches

"People are underwater all over town," said Holly Williams, a driver for A-2 Wrecker Service in Jacksonville, as she hitched a red sports car to her truck. Her hair was dripping with water. "I've had water up to the door of my truck,"

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS

## Bombs blast British army headquarters in N. Ireland

**Shawn Pogatchnik** Associated Press

LISBURN, Northern Ireland Two bombs rocked the British army's headquarters in Northern Ireland Monday, sending up a plume of black smoke and wounding up to 20

A police spokesperson said the bombs struck in a barracks parking lot at about 4:15 p.m., then minutes later near the base's main medical facility.

At least nine people suffering head, chest and leg injuries arrived at Lagan Valley Hospital, said hospital spokesperson James Livingstone. Four were reported in serious condition.

that we could anticipate

upwards of 20 casualties," Livingstone said. He could not say if they were soldiers or civilian employees.

said Monday's without any of Peter O'Hagan the Irish Republican Army's customary warning.

The IRA ended its cease-fire in February by bombing London, but so far has not claimed any attacks in Northern Ireland.

The blasts shook homes in Lisburn, a town southwest of Belfast. Smoke could be seen over the heavily fortified army installation as ambulances headed to the scene and helicopters hovered overhead.

Lisburn Deputy Mayor Peter



A bomb crater is seen in front of shattered cars at the British army's Northern Ireland headquarters in Lisburn after two explosions rocked the barracks Monday.

O'Hagan said the explosions United States joins all of those were about 15 minutes apart, in the international community inside Thiepval barracks in the in condemning it," said press mostly Protestant town.

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> expressing "We've been living on a razor edge on the last few madness days and week. But begin again."

everyone was expressing the hope the madness A police source would not begin again." Lisburn Deputy Mayor

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ago," said O'Hagan. "If it was the IRA, it represents a new shift in their present strategy because it from Lisburn at the Maze returns violence to the streets of Northern Ireland again," said Jeffrey Donaldson, a leading member of the province's main pro-British Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists.

The White House reacted with disdain.

geous act of violence and the province.

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secretary Mike McCurry.

"We've been living on a razor The timing of the bombing was in Bournemouth, southern Eng-ig land, and IRA supporters the hope the blame Prime Minister John Major for mishandling the would not peace process.

Arriving in Bournemouth, "I cer- Major said he believed the sectainly hope ond bomb was placed near the it's not the medical station deliberately, to beginning of target the injured and their a slide into caregivers. the mayhem "I think what they have done

that we had a is barbaric," he said. few years When the bombs went off,

representatives of a pro-British "loyalist" paramilitary group were meeting only a few miles prison to debate whether to continue their own 2-year-old

The IRA launched its campaign against British rule in Northern Ireland in 1970, but has never attacked Thiepval barracks, headquarters for the "Obviously this is an outra- 18,000-strong garrison in the

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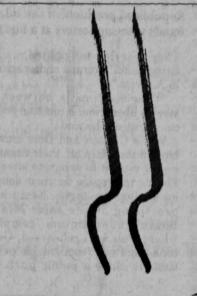
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Jimmy Thunder vs. Quinn Navarre, heavyweights. 8 p.m., USA.

## **SportsBriefs**

#### NBA

#### Healthy Hoiberg ready for sophomore campaign

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - A year ago in training camp, Fred Hoiberg was a nervous rookie, pressing hard in practice and hoping he would land a roster spot with the Indiana Pacers.

A second-round NBA draft pick in 1995, Hoiberg survived the final cut, but spent much of his rookie season on the injured list with tendinitis and a sore back. This season, he's healthy and confident.

'This is a lot different," he said Monday. "I feel so much better, both mentally and physically.

"Last year, I came in a little tentative and a little nervous. This year, I wanted to come in and be aggressive, both offensively and defensively. I'm out to prove that I belong on the court.'

Hoiberg played in 15 games as a rookie, averaging 2.1 points a

#### BASEBALL

#### Grace stays put in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - After a career-year with the bat, Mark Grace agreed Monday to return to the Chicago Cubs for at least two more seasons, with a club option for 1999.

Terms of the pact were not dis-

Grace, a two-time All-Star and three-time Gold Glove first baseman, finished in the NL's top 10 in hitting this year for the seventh time in his nine major league seasons, all with the Cubs.

Grace, 32, batted a careerhigh .331 — fifth-highest in the league — with 39 doubles, nine homers and 75 RBIs.

Defensively, his .997 fielding percentage was second among NL first basemen. He committed only four errors in 1,371 chances.

The .331 was the highest average by a Cub since Bill Madlock's .339 in 1976.

Other Cubs free agents are: second baseman Ryne Sandberg, center fielder Brian McRae, pitcher Jaime Navarro, reliever Bob Patterson and third baseman Dave Magadan.

## WRESTLING

#### Urbandale wrestler killed in traffic accident

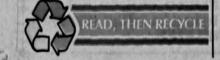
URBANDALE, Iowa (AP) - A key member of Urbandale's 1996 state champion wrestling team has died in a motorcycle accident.

Ryan Davis, 16, was killed early Sunday when the motorcycle he was driving collided with a minivan at an intersection on the northern edge of Urbandale. Both vehicles burst into flames, police said.

Davis, a junior, went 42-1 last winter and finished third at 112 pounds in the Class 3A state meet. Urbandale won the team title at that meet, then won the state dual meet championship the following weekend and finished 32-0.

"He was basically the backbone of the team," Urbandale coach Wes Boehm said. "If he had stayed on the course he was on, he would have been the best wrestler Urbandale ever had."

A passenger on the motorcycle, Craig Murguia, 18, of Urbandale was in serious condition at Iowa Methodist Medical Center.



# AL takes center stage

## Yankees host Orioles in ALCS opener

**Ronald Blum Associated Press** 

NEW YORK - For the first time, two teams from the same division are playing for the pennant. The Yankees' four-game lead is gone, forgotten in the age of wild-card baseball.

"I was an advocate for the wild card, anyway," Cal Ripken said Monday as the Baltimore Orioles prepared for Tuesday night's start of the AL championship series against New York. "There were times under the old system when teams won over 100 games and one could not go to the playoffs

New York, starting Andy Pettitte over David Cone in the opener against Scott Erickson, went 10-3 against the Orioles during the regular season and held off the September challenge to its AL East

But Baltimore became the first wild-card team to advance in the playoffs when it clipped Cleveland, so the Yankees and Orioles are back at it, this time in a best-of-7 series with a World Series berth at

"Whatever happened is in the past. Now everybody is at the same level," said Baltimore's Roberto Alomar, who's likely to be booed loudly at Yankee Stadium for spitting at an umpire on Sept. 27.

Though Alomar apologized, and the umpire, John Hirschbeck, said he was willing to put the episode behind him, the fans aren't likely to let go so soon.

Both teams competed for free agents last fall, with New York's re-signing of Cone and Baltimore's deal with Alomar the main moves. When one signed a pitcher, the other signed one, too. And the competition carried over to the season.

"I think it was fated. I think this was meant to be," Orioles manager Davey Johnson said. "There's always been a great rivalry

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## FIELD HOCKEY

## Olympian **Holmes** returns to Hawkeyes

**Chuck Blount** The Daily Iowan

It is common sports knowledge that all great teams must have great players. This is especially true for the University of Iowa field hockey team.

Not only do the Hawkeyes have arguably the best coach in the country in Beth Beglin, but they also have the returning Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year in Diane DeMiro.

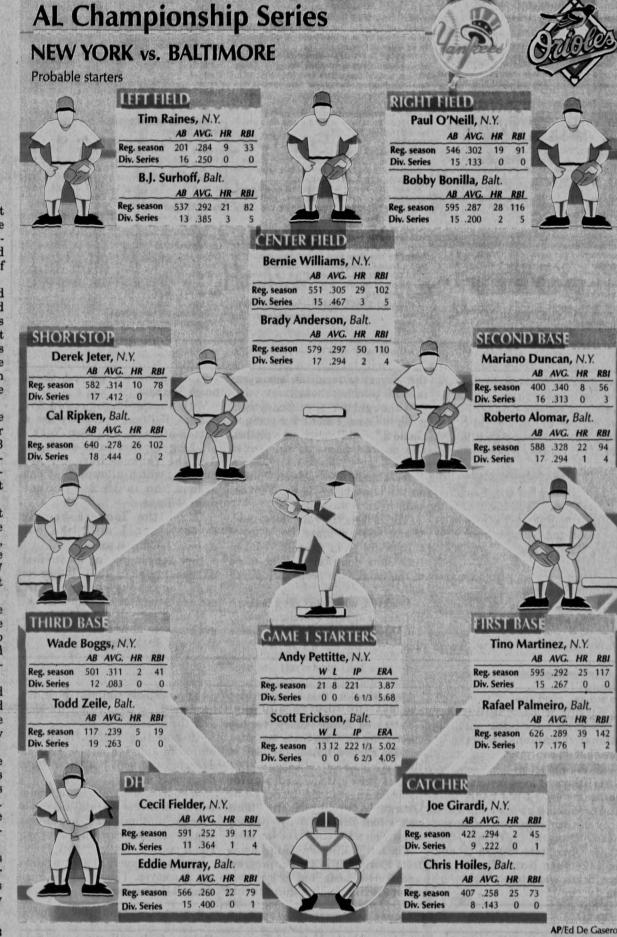
Yet, the most decorated Hawkeye player wasn't even with the team ast year. She was too busy preparing for the Olympics.

Iowa senior Kristen Holmes has returned to Iowa after a one-year hiatus with the U.S. National Team. She was one of only 20 players in the country selected to the squad.

From January 1995 until the time of the Olympics, Holmes spent her days in the Atlanta area training at the Olympic venue with the very best players this country has to offer. She was one of six players on the U.S. roster with University of Iowa ties.

After she was selected to the national team, Holmes' life took a serious turn. She had to put her education on hold, which set her schooling back quite a bit. Fortunately, Holmes had yet to take a redshirt season, enabling her to return to the Iowa line-up this sea-

"It was tough, but it was an could have been out there."



## Give the Buckeyes their due

Attention all Associated Press and CNN/USA Today pollsters who did not vote Ohio State the No. 1 team in the nation this week: What the hell are you thinking?

Has some secret society been formed that won't allow Big Ten teams to be the

best team in the land? Does that whole 11 teams in the Big Ten still have people utterly confused? Or is it just a Florida thing?

Penn State coach Joe Paterno, who was arguably robbed of a national cham-

pionship a couple years ago, may have said it best when he proclaimed, "I don't know what it takes to get somebody outside the state of Florida to be No. 1."

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Well, there was Nebraska for a couple years, Coach. But we get the point.

I could care less if Ohio State goes on to lose the rest of its games (and if that happens, I will eat OSU offensive guard Orlando Pace's weight in three-cheese burritos) and the current No. 1 team, Florida, beats everyone else on its schedule by 50 points. The Buckeyes deserve to be No. 1 this week. Therefore, I submit Exhibit A in

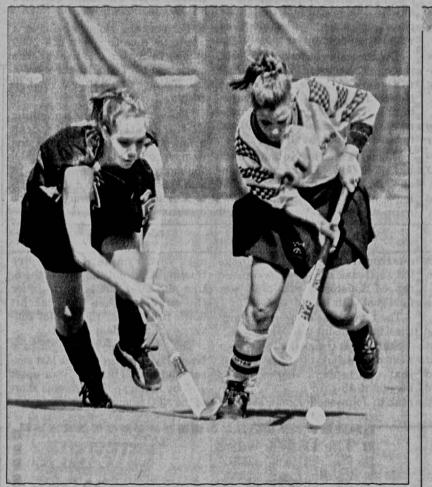
my defense for Ohio State being No. 1 - Ohio State 29, Notre Dame 16.

Yes, Notre Dame, with all its prestige and Lou Holtz and Touchdown Jesus and so on, was no match for coach John Cooper's crushing crew. Exhibit B - Ohio State 38, Penn

State 7. Even Joe Paterno's boys (who are actually very good) could barely keep their shorts dry at one sight of Pace and the Buckeye machine. Enough said.

It seems the new Big Ten inclusive bowl alliance is going to come a little too late. Ohio State wants its piece of the national championship pie right now.

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Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

lowa senior Kristen Holmes, seen here in action against Northwestern earlier this season, returned to the Hawkeye line-up after competing with the United States Olympic Team.

"Kristen is absolutely dominating at mid-field. Without question she is one of the top-5 players in the country. She is a driven competitor who has a phenomenal work ethic."

Beth Beglin, lowa field hocky coach

opportunity I couldn't pass up," she said. "I missed being part of the (Iowa) team. It was really hard to watch them play knowing that I

Being one of the youngest players on the national team, it took Holmes a while to adjust to international competition - big step up from the college ranks.

"The speed of the game is so

much quicker than collegiate hock-ey," Holmes said. "It really took a while to get used to. All of the skills of the game are done very fast, but after practicing at that level daily I got used to it." And she was able to bring those

skills back to the Iowa line-up.

In her junior campaign, the midfielder registered 24 points (nine goals and six assists) en route to

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## MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBAL



Pittsburgh Steelers running back Jerome Bettis is stopped by Kansas City Chiefs safety Brian Washington (29, right) as Chiefs cornerback Dale Carter, at left, strips Bettis of the ball during the first quarter Monday in Kansas City.

## Tomczak guides **Steelers past Chiefs**

**Dave Goldberg Associated Press** 

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - If Neil

O'Donnell got \$25 million, what's Mike Tomczak worth? The 33-year-old career backup

who replaced O'Donnell, who led the Steelers to the Super Bowl last year then took the New York Jets' money, threw for 338 yards Monday night to lead the Steelers to a 17-7 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

It was Pittsburgh's fourth straight win since an openingday loss in Jacksonville and the first loss for the Chiefs in their last 12 regular-season games at Arrowhead Stadium dating to Dec. 4, 1994. It was also their second straight loss after starting the season with four wins and left them a game behind Denver in the AFC West. So while O'Donnell sits with a

separated right shoulder for the 0-6 Jets, Tomczak, who was 20of-30 Monday night, excels after 11 years in and out of lineups in Chicago, Green Bay, Cleveland and now Pittsburgh.

He had lots of help Monday

Jerome Bettis, gained 103 yards on 27 carries, his fourth straight 100-yard game. It included Pittsburgh's only touchdown, a 6-yard run with 2:41 left in the third quarter.

Charles Johnson caught six passes for 125 yards and the

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## **Sports**

#### **QUIZ ANSWER**

Barb Willis, 1743

#### IOWA PREP RANKINGS

The Top Ten teams in the fifth Associated Press lowa high school football polls of 1996 (first-place votes in parentheses, won-loss record, total points at far right and position last week at far right):

#### CLASS 4A

- 1. lowaCityHigh(22) 2. Ames 3. lowaCityWest 6-0 195 3rd 4-1 160 1st SiouxCityHeelar 5-0 157 WestDesMoinesDowling 4-1 101 4th 4-1 75 7th 4-1 64 8th Newton SiouxCityEast 9. DesMoinesRoosevelt 10. Bettendorf
- Other teams receiving votes: Dubuque Wahlert 17, Fort Dodge 4, Clinton 2, Cedar Rapids Prairie 1, West Des Moines Valley 1.

- 1. WaterlooColumbus(7) 2. CharlesCity(5) 5-0 197 1st 5-0 180 2nd 5-0 180 2hd 5-0 178 3rd 4-1 171 4th 5-0 123 5th 5-0 102 6th 5-0 87 7th 4-1 49 8th 5-0 37 — 3. C.B.LewisCentral(10) . MOC-FloydValley 7. Grinnell 3. ManchesterWestDelaware 5-0 37 — 4-1 34 10th
- Dropped out: Algona (9).

  Other teams receiving votes: New Hampton 19, Van Horne Benton 14, Webster City 12, Pella 5, Cresco Crestwood 4, Atlantic 3, Epworth Western Dubuque 3, Mount Pleasant 2.

. Aplington-Parkersburg(8)	5-0	205	2nd
. Emmetsburg(10)	5-0	197	4th
. ColumbusJunction(4)	5-0	183	3rd
IowaFalls	4-1	132	5th
. InwoodWestLyon	4-1	108	1st
. Sigourney-Keota	4-1	102	6th
. WestBranch	5-0	97	7th
. Williamsburg	5-0	91	8th
. CouncilBluffsSt.Albert	5-0	29	100
O. DallasCenter-Grimes	5-0	16	1
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Union North Fayette 6, Denver 5, Mount Vernon 1, Solon 1, St. Ansgar 1, Stanwood North Cedar 1.

CLASS 1A			
1. BrittWestHancock(22)	5-0	220	1st
2. LakeCitySouthernCal	5-0	193	2nd
3. LakeMills	5-0	157	3rd
4. Pleasantville	5-0	147	4th
5. LeMarsGehlen	4-1	119	5th
6. HartleyHMS	5-0	99	8th
7. PanoraPanorama	3-1	64	7th
8. FairbankWapsieValley	4-1	61	9th
9. Bedford	4-1	55	10th
10. CedarRapidsLaSalle	5-0	39	200
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Other teams receiving votes: Bellevue 17, Conrad BCL-UW 10, Mount Ayr 10, Wall Lake View-Auburn 9, New Sharon North Mahaska 6, Neola Tri-Center 3, Grundy Center 2, Guttenberg 2, Packwood Pekin 1.

CLASS A				
1. Madrid(22)	5-0	220	1st	
2. GuthrieCenter	5-0	187	2nd	
3. Northwood-Kensett	5-0	167	3rd	
4. VanMeter	5-0	143	4th	
5. WestBend-Mallard	5-0	137	5th	
6. Wellsburg-SteamboatRock	5-0	106	6th	
7. Woodbine	5-0	81	8th	
8. ThornburgTri-County	5-0	41	10th	
9. Lisbon	4-1	36	9th	
10. Greene	5-0	28	-	
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BASEBALL

DALLAS STARS—Recalled D Dan Keczmer from EDMONTON OILERS—Recalled D Greg de Vries

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Sent LW Jarrett Deuling to Kentucky of the AHL

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PITISBURGH PENGUINS—Sent RW Ben Hankinson to Grand Rapids of the IHL.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Sent D Libor Zabransky to Worcester of the AHL.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Sent F Marian Kacir to Wheeling of the ECHL.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled G Mike Foundations of the AHL.

#### NHL STANDINGS

American League
TEXAS RANGERS—Announced that Dick Bosman,
pitching coach, Bucky Dent, dugout coach, Larry
Hardy, bullpen coach, Rudy Jaramillo, batting coach,
Ed Napoleon, first-base coach, and Jerry Narron, third-base coach, will return for the 1997 season. National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with 1B Mark

Grace on a two-year contract.
CINCINNATI REDS—Announced that Anthony Ward has assumed the controller's duties.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Announced that Ken Griffey Sr., first base coach, will not return for the 1997

NEW YORK METS—Sent OF Chris Jones, OF Andy

Tomberlin and INF Matt Franco outright to Norfolk of ne International League.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Pete Vuckovich

pitching coach, Lloyd McClendon hitting coach, Spin Williams bullpen coach, Jack Lind first-base coach, Paul Tinnell director of player development and Leland Maddox director of scouting.

National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Waived F Ted Allen and F

FOOTBALL

National Football League
HOUSTON OILERS—Released CB Tomur Barnes.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Re-signed DE Freddie Joe
Nunn. Waived LB Phil Yeboah-Kodie.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived S Gene Atkins.

Signed OL Everett McIver to a two-year contract.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed WR Willie erson. Released WR Damon Mays

NALIONAL Hockey League
NHL—Suspended New Jersey Devils D Scott
Stevens for one game for a high-sticking incident in
an Oct. 5 game against the Detroit Red Wings.
BOSTON BRUINS—Loaned G Tim Cheveldale to
Fort Wayne of the IHL. Sent D Bob Beers to Providence of the AMI

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed LW Basil

on injured reserve. Signed G Allan Hitchen.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled G Robb
Stauber from Portland of the American Hockey

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St. Louis	1	1	0	2	5	6
Detroit	0	1	0	0	1	3
Pacific Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	2	0	0	4	6	3
San Jose	1	0	1	3	9	8
Los Angeles	1	1	0	2	7	7
Calgary	1	1	0	2	4	3

Monday's Games
Phoenix 5, Boston 2
Philadelphia 3, New Jersey 1
Anaheim 6, Montreal 6, tie

## **ALCS**

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between the Yankees and Orioles." With a four-game sweep at Camden Yards following the All-Star break, New York appeared to put the Orioles away. The Yankees opened a 12-game lead on July 29, but Baltimore cut it to 2 1/2 games

mid-month did the lead seem safe. "The way they played the second half of the year, I sort of expected this to happen," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

on Sept. 15. Only when New York

Both teams have players limping into the series. If B.J. Surhoff isn't come back on three days' rest than ready because of a sore left ham- Cone, who was limited to just 11 string and right knee, Mike Dev- regular-season starts because of this season but had a 1.96 ERA.

ereaux or Pete Incaviglia will start in left field for the Orioles.

New York expects Paul O'Neill to start despite his sore right hamstring, but if it hampers him too much, Darryl Strawberry could get

'At this stage of the year, it doesn't matter what the matchups are," New York's Cecil Fielder said.

won two of three from the Orioles in Pettitte, 3-0 against the Orioles this season and 5-0 over two years, got the Game 1 nod over Cone for Baltimore was 24-25 against

left-handed starters. It will be easier for him to

the surgery to repair an aneurysm near his pitching shoulder.

"I thought for sure Coney was going in Game 1 and I was going in Game 2," said Pettitte, who pitched the second game of the Texas

on the team plane as the Yankees came home from Arlington.

"We do it on the run," Torre said. "Sure, you use stats, but a lot of favored, but I still like our things are from the gut. A lot of time stats don't tell you the mood of the team, how people are physi-

Erickson, who didn't get a decision in Game 2 against Cleveland, was 0-2 in three starts against the Yankees

"I thought we played them tough," he said.

With a major-league record 257 homers, Baltimore probably has a better offense, but New York's pitching appears to be stronger. And the Yankees have the hot Torre made the decision Sunday bullpen, which allowed just one earned run in 19 2-3 innings against Texas.

"I see the Yankees heavily chances," Johnson said.

New York is playing for its first AL pennant since 1981. Baltimore is in the league championship series for the first time since 1983.

"I think secretly I was hoping to get another opportunity to play the Yankees," Ripken said.

#### **SNIDER**

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And the only two teams that appear to stand in their way are national championship scene is Michigan and maybe Iowa. Michigan ruined OSU's national championship and Rose Bowl hopes last year. Iowa is considered an outside contender for the Big Ten title, but will need to elevate its game to a whole new level to hang with the

While it was no secret that Ohio

this season, good enough to win the Unbelievable, that is, when you determines how you are voted, it's Big Ten title at least, the fact that consider that Bobby Hoying, Eddie hard to deny Ohio State its spot somewhat of a surprise.

With the reduction to 85 scholarships, I thought it surprising that two teams like Ohio State and Pittsburgh could have so much disparity in their programs when the Buckeyes knocked off Pitt, 72-0. But for Ohio State to turn around and take it to Notre Dame and State was going to be a good team Penn State was simply unbeliev-

Buckeyes have thrust into the George and Ricky Dudley (the top atop the na three stars for Ohio State last year, besides Pace) all made the leap to the National Football League. Last year's OSU media guide

had two guys on the front, Eddie year's has 18 guys. Why? Nobody knew who was going to be the star. I'm not taking anything away

from Florida. It is a great program where what you've done lately

After beating Peyton "Heisman" Manning and Tennessee, Florida deserved the nod, but Ohio State deserves it now.

Of course, since Florida is unde-George and Bobby Hoying. This feated, that gets us into the whole running-up-the-score discussion. I say, if you can run up the score, run it up.

Just don't expect to do it against and a great team, but in a system the Buckeyes. They'll be too busy doing it themselves.

## **HOLMES**

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gaining first-team All-American status. Just 11 games into this season, Holmes has nearly equaled those totals with 22 points (eight goals and six assists).

"Kristen is absolutely dominating at mid-field," Beglin said. "Without question she is one of the top-5 players in the country. She is a driven competitor who has a phenomenal work ethic.'

Returning to the Hawkeyes was sort of like a second freshman year for Holmes. She was dealt with an

Pittsburgh defense limited Kansas

the second-quarter drive on which

Marcus Allen's 6-yard TD run gave the Chiefs a 7-0 lead.

It was the 107th rushing TD of

Allen's career, putting him one

City to only one trip inside its 20 -

**FOOTBALL** 

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almost completely different team, comprised of 13 underclassmen, a team that needed to adjust to her insertion of the line-up.

"On a personal level, we had a camp-out retreat prior to the season. That really helped in getting to know my new teammates," Holmes said.

The first time Holmes laced up her shoes and grabbed her stick for Iowa this season was, according to her, an "odd" feeling, but a really

Holmes still finds a high level of competition in the NCAA despite

list. Allen also passed Tony Dorsett

for second place behind Payton on

For a long time, it looked like

Pittsburgh got inside the Chiefs'

5-yard-line three times in the first

42 minutes and came out with just

six points — field goals of 21 and

the all-purpose yardage list.

that would hold up.

ahead of Jim Brown and three 32 yards by Norm Johnson. A third

behind Walter Payton on the career field goal attempt early in the third

playing with the National Team mostly due to the fact that Iowa plays such a tough schedule filled with nationally ranked opposition.

"(At the college ranks) it is still such a challenge," Holmes said. "I will admit that playing with the National Team has its advantages, but there is so much parity anymore in field hockey that you need to be at your best at all times."

Holmes has achieved quite a bit in field hockey. Making the National Team is an accomplishment that that stage of play and a team needs few athletes will ever attain. How- to take advantage of every available ever, there are two goals that opportunity to win it.'

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City's Derrick Thomas. Johnson

capped the scoring with a 43-yard

the Chiefs the lift it should have.

The blocked field goal didn't give

Starting at their own 14 on their

next possession, the Steelers took

just eight plays to score, the

biggest a 45-yard pass from Tom-

field goal with 1:10 to play.

Holmes feels will make her field hockey career complete.

For starters, Holmes believes it would be nice to reach the 2000 games in Sydney. However, the mother of all goals in her eyes is the glimmer of a national championship.

"The national title is something that I greatly want. I've been involved in three Final Four's and we have come so close," Holmes said. "So many factors come into play at

a 12-yard completion to Andre

Hastings that put the ball at the 5.

One play later, Bettis bulled in for

the score and then Tomczak hit

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## **Sports**

## **NLCS** Lankford plays through injury

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ST. LOUIS - Reports of Ray Lankford's demise were way off.

Less than two weeks ago he tore the rotator cuff in his throwing shoulder, on Wednesday night, he'll be back in the starting lineup when the St. Louis Cardinals open their NL playoff with the Atlanta

"It's not going to be 100 percent the rest of the year," Lankford said Monday. "It's still going to bother me, but I can play through it."

Lankford was injured making a diving catch in center field Sept. 27, and the initial prognosis was grim since the injury was to his throwing shoulder. Two days after the injury, he couldn't lift his

But there he was a few days later, flipping the ball and taking batting practice. And in Game 3 of the Cardinals' first-round playoff sweep of San Diego, he entered as a pinch hitter and defensive replacement in the fifth inning.

Now he's back, or close enough to being back for the Cardinals, who return 37-year-old Willie McGee to

"There are certain things you can do, depending on how severe the manager Tony La Russa said. "It was just a matter of how quickly the pain would become tol-



St. Louis Cardinals' Ray Lankford stretches out before practice at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Monday.

"His attitude is right. No doubt, Ray will play."

Left fielder Ron Gant missed only three games when he tore his rotator cuff in late August, but not to his throwing shoulder. He's somewhat surprised to see Lankford, who batted .275 with 21 home runs and 86 RBIs, batting in front of him again.

"I thought it was going to take longer," Gant said. "If you tear the rotator cuff completely it's a real serious injury. Luckily, both of us came out on the good end of that."

Right fielder Brian Jordan has a healthy rotator cuff, but that's about all. He enters the second round with a sore shoulder, sore wrist, stiff neck and possibly broken left hand.

Jordan said he spent most of the day Sunday soaking in the bath-

back with the Atlanta Falcons. "I've got to play with it. Everything is stiff but it's crunch time."

The Cardinals also have injury worries at third base. Gary Gaetti bruised his right heel and sprained the ankle stretching for first base in the eighth inning of Game 3 and said Monday after taking some ground balls that he couldn't have played that day.

"I was kidding him in the clubhouse that every time I walk by he stops limping, no matter how much it hurts," La Russa said. "I wouldn't bet against him.'

If Gaetti can't play, La Russa said he could use Danny Sheaffer or Mike Gallego at third.

"It doesn't feel as good as I hoped it would feel. but I think with a couple more days it'll be better," Gaetti said. "I moved around at half-speed and it just felt all right." Andy Benes will start Game 1

## George may become Seahawk

**Paul Newberry Associated Press** 

SUWANEE, Ga. - The Atlanta Falcons said Monday they would trade suspended quarterback

Jeff George to Seattle for Rick Mirer -George agrees to a long-term contract with the Seahawks.

Charley Taylor, a Falcons spokesman, said the only holdup

trade was George, who as of late Monday afternoon had not decided whether to accept a reported six-year, \$30 million contract offer from Seattle.

George was suspended by the Falcons after a sideline confrontation with coach June Jones in a Sept. 22 loss to Philadelphia. He has sat at home the past two weekends while the team tried to work out a trade.

With Bobby Hebert at quarterback, the Falcons have fallen to

0-5, making them one of only three winless teams in the NFL. Seattle and Oakland have discussed a trade for the strong-

to a quarterback-for-quarterback armed but temperamental George who set an Atlanta record with 4,143 yards passing last season.

At his weekly news conference, Jones said he had talked with George by telephone earlier in

"He's about like I am, waiting to see what happens," Jones said. "We just talked about the situation and had a good talk, but it

was kind of personal."
Mirer, the No. 2 pick in the 1993 draft from Notre Dame, has been a major disappointment during his four years with the Seahawks. He was benched this season after he threw nine interceptions and only one touchdown in five games.

## **NLCS**

## Lemke has been constant for Braves

**Paul Newberry** Associated Press

ATLANTA - While the media hovered around players like Tom Glavine and Chipper Jones, Mark Lemke crouched in his locker Monday, all alone, content in his anonymity. The words on his T-shirt did his talking.

"Shut Up and Play!" it said.

Through all the division titles, all the National League pennants, all the World Series since 1991, there has been only one constant in the Atlanta Braves lineup: No. 20, Mark Lemke, second base.

"There's no question he's overlooked," Glavine said. "He's probably one of the most under-appreciated guys on this ballclub. I guess it's because he doesn't do anything flashy."

No, Lemke could hardly be described as flashy, on or off the field. Dependable. Solid. Steady. Those are the words that sum up his contribution to the defending World Series champions, who open the NL championship series Wednesday night against St. Louis.

Let Glavine and Greg Maddux and John Smoltz win the Cy Young awards. Let Fred McGriff and Jones and Ryan Klesko hit the long home runs. Lemke thrives in the hidden part of the game turning the double play, bunting, hitting behind the runner.

"He's not the most overwhelming of presences," Glavine said, looking at Lemke sitting at his locker in an out-of-the-way corner of the clubhouse. "There's a lot more highprofile guys in here that people tend to gravitate to.

"But he's the type of guy you need on a team like this: day in, day out, doing the little things you need to win. Often, that gets overlooked. But there ain't a pitcher in this clubhouse that doesn't appreciate what he does for us.'

Lemke was taken aback when told about his unique role with the Braves. While there's been at least two starters at every other position, his is the only name that's been written on the lineup card every October since the Braves began their decade of domination in 1991.

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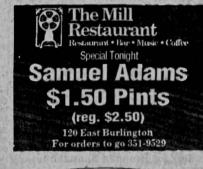
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## NORTHWESTERN FOOTBALL 'Cats don't care about rankings

Rick Gano

**Associated Press** 

EVANSTON, Ill. - They beat Michigan again but Northwestern's Wildcats still trail the Wolverines in the college football rankings. Coach Gary Barnett and his players noticed Monday but said it was no big deal.

"Who cares?" said place-kicker Brian Gowins, whose 39-yarder with 13 seconds left Saturday provided a 17-16 victory.

Northwestern, which also rallied

in the final quarter to beat Michigan last season, jumped to 15th from 22nd. That's still one spot behind the Wolverines, who fell from sixth to 14th. "People are a little wary to put

adds one more thing that we're trying to prove this season," said defensive end Casey Dailey. "I never thought I'd come to

Northwestern and be 2-0 against Michigan. It's not a fluke. We beat a team after being down 16-0 and we held them to 30 (28) yards in the fourth quarter. It's time we stopped being Cinderella."

Barnett called the polls a "popularity contest." The USA Today-CNN poll had the Wildcats ranked 18th, five spots behind Michigan. "I could give a rip about any poll,

from now or forever," Barnett said. "It doesn't make any difference." he added. "It has nothing to do with winning or losing the next game. You have to focus in on the things that allow you to win and not the things that get you distracted. And polls are distracting." Barnett revealed Monday that Michigan was able to pick up North-



us in from of Michigan. That just Northwestern running back Darnell Autry, left, eludes Michigan defenders, including David Bowens (6), Saturday in Evanston, Ill.

> western's defensive signals for the call and then he'd make his. They most of the first half Saturday and were waiting for our slants. ... They knew which way the Wildcats line- were diagnosing our defense." men were slanting or rushing.

Northwestern's players figured it out and told the coaching staff and adjustments were made at the half. The Wildcats then used "dummy" signals in the second half to confuse the Wolverines.

"They knew we were moving in certain directions and as a result were able to capitalize on that early," said Barnett.

Dailey said Michigan center Rod Payne, whom he called one of the most intelligent players he'd ever faced, was able to pick up the Northwestern defensive scheme and relay it to his teammates.

"He was like their quarterback," said Dailey. "He'd let Fitz (linebacker Pat Fitzgerald) make his in the Wildcats' fourth-quarter rally. MBURG 214 N. Linn 337-5512 CARRY OUT AVAILABLE

Barnett said it's common in col-

He said one "dummy" call in the

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## NIKE OLYMPIA OPEN **Protesters disrupt** golf tournament **Associated Press** went onto the club's grounds, so

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Demonstrators tried to disrupt a golf tournament as a way to protest what they said were unethical labor practices

overseas by Nike Inc. About 50 protesters gathered Sunday outside Indian Summer Golf & Country Club, site of the \$200,000 Nike Olympia Open.

"We're just trying to raise con-sciousness," said Pat Tassoni, a spokesman for the Olympia Movement for Justice and Peace. "We were hoping to walk up to the club-house and distribute literature." Nike, an athletic shoe and

apparel manufacturer based in Beaverton, Ore., has been the object of protests by activists who contend it pays laborers as little as \$1.25 a day in overseas sweat-

Thurston County sheriff's deputies told the demonstrators they would be trespassing if they

they chanted and marched along a fence that borders the first hole of the course, trying to disrupt the players.
"I can't believe there are no laws

against this," said Wayne Berry, the Nike Tour tournament director, who then refused further comment. Nike gives \$100,000 to the tourna-

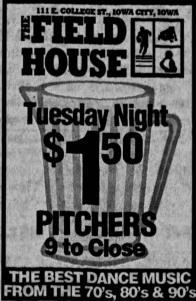
Deputies said the protesters weren't breaking any noise ordi-

We all hit good shots there (on hole No. 1) and we said we needed this kind of crowd more often," Javier Sanchez said. But Jeff Gove was miffed, especially when he missed a 5-foot putt.

and had horns."

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Detroit Red Wings defenseman Paul Coffey, left, joins his teammates during a practice session in Detroit, Monday.

## Bowman mulls the trade never made

**Harry Atkins Associated Press** 

DETROIT — Scotty Bowman spent an hour putting his players through a brisk workout Monday. Then he spent another hour putting his best spin on the turmoil swirling around the Red Wings.

It looked as if the NHL had moved the playoffs up to October, given the number of reporters and camera crews at the City sports complex, about a mile from Joe Louis Arena.

The flap centered around a trade that hadn't happened.

"I'd say it's dead," Bowman said. "It's over. Right now, I'm going to lunch.

Bowman has been trying to accommodate Keith Primeau's request for a trade for more than a month. Primeau elected to hold out of training camp and was suspended.

Just before the Red Wings opened the regular season Saturday night at New Jersey, it appeared a trade had been worked out between the Red Wings and the Hartford Whalers. Detroit was to send Primeau, veteran defenseman Paul Coffey and

a first-round draft pick to the Whalers for Brendan Shanahan. The deal, however, began to

-Hartford wanted Primeau signed to a new contract before discussing other components of the trade. Primeau is in the final year of a contract that would pay him \$800,000 this season.

-After several days of negotiations, Primeau agreed to a threeyear contract worth \$4.2 million. But he didn't sign it.

-Coffey, an almost certain Hall of Famer, said he wouldn't report to Hartford. That meant other teams willing to come in on the deal had to be found.

-To play it safe, Bowman told Coffey he wouldn't play in Saturday night's opener. Coffey also was told not to practice. There is some question of whether Coffey was sent home from New Jersey, or just decided to leave.

-Finally, on Sunday night, Primeau changed his mind and demanded a two-year contract that would pay him \$3.2 million, rather than the three-year deal he earlier had agreed upon.

## NHL ROUNDUP

## Brind'Amour leads Flyers past New Jersey

**Associated Press** 

PHILADELPHIA Brind'Amour tied the game with a shorthanded goal early in the final period and assisted on the game-winner as the Philadelphia Flyers rallied to defeat the New Jersey Devils 3-1 Monday night.

The victory was Philadelphia's 700th on home ice and their first at the new CoreStates Center. Coyotes 5, Bruins 2

BOSTON - Mike Gartner, Norm MacIver and Oleg Tverdovsky scored during a oneminute, 49-second span in the first period Monday night as the Phoenix Coyotes got their first victory, 5-2 over the Boston Bruins.

Gartner finished with a hat trick and Nikolai Khabibulin stopped 30 shots for the Coyotes, who were the Winnipeg Jets until this season. Phoenix lost its opener, 1-0, to Hartford on Saturday. Canadiens 6, Mighty Ducks 6

MONTREAL - Brian Savage scored a hat trick for Montreal, but Anaheim's Bobby Dollas tied the game in the third period and the teams battled to a 6-6 tie Monday night.

The Canadiens overcame a twogoal deficit in the third period and took a 6-5 lead before Dollas scored with 14:09 left in regula-

The Mighty Ducks outshot the Canadiens 5-0 in overtime, but neither team could score. For the game, Montreal outshot Anaheim

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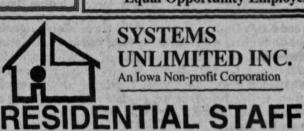
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"Hey you're back here in 'The Swinger's Club' with Flounder and Rattler. You just heard 'Dancin' Machine' by The Jackson Five, and coming up is a little something from ABBA. It is the best in disco, the most in disco and, obviously, the worst in disco. Excellence in broadcasting and you'll only find it here, at 'The Swinger's Club.'"

With the flash of a disco ball and

the beat of a drum, KRUI's "The Swinger's Club" boogies on down for this with a grain of salt. It's basical-adventures with fans, Roethler said two hours every Friday night from 6-8 p.m. by "kung fu fighting" only the best in disco.

Grabbing anything they can find from the KRUI "disco vault," DJs Craig Krapfl and Andy Roethler) said they're not die-hard fans of '70s music, but they don't mind bringing some of the best of Funkytown to their listeners.

"Almost everybody likes disco in one way or another," Krapfl said. "I mean, everybody will do the YMCA when they hear it. Disco brings peo-

1993 with DJs Bonzo and Phlegm graduation party. spinning the tunes. The show quickly became a success. After Bonzo and Phlegm graduated to a higher groove, Krapfl and Roethler took over as the dynamic duo Flounder

Roommates for three years, Krapfl and Roethler said they couldn't do the show properly without each other.

"I can't really pull the show off without Andy," Krapfl said. "We basically keep each other going. If one guy falls apart or if we're tired, we kind of save each other. It's easier to talk with him than someone

Whether or not both of them are there to complete the show, Krapfl said they do have some traditions that trademark "The Swinger's

"We always have the lights dim and everybody has to have a nickname," Krapfl said. "At the beginning of the show, we play 'My Roommate' by The Village People and a TV theme show song from the '70s at the end."

Roethler further explained their wacky antics.

"We don't take ourselves very seri-ously when we do the show," Roethler said. "We clown around. If we did the show in our NPR (National Public Radio) voices, it wouldn't work. You have to take everything about



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DJs Flounder (front) and Rattler (back) kick out '70s tunes on the "The Swinger's Club." The show airs on KRUI 89.7 FM from 6-8 p.m. on Fridays.

ly just seeing how dumb we can get without breaking any FCC (Federal Communications Commission)

Flounder and Rattler (UI seniors Roethler, also the general manager of KRUI, said the show has gotten a positive response from its listeners.

"The audience takes an active interest in the show," he said. "It's lose themselves spinning a variety just a big disco party that people of tunes in the "Disco Inferno" of come and hang out to. We've had a guy doing cartwheels in the street for a T-shirt to people calling in from Roethler said. different states. One lady said she had taped every single episode. She "The Swinger's Club" began in was moving and invited us to her

Despite some of the more wacky would be us.'

neither he nor Krapfl have noticed

"It's weird because you don't really think about it," Roethler Regardless of the loony antics, said. "It's just a normal thing you oethler, also the general manager do. It's a job and all you see is the guy in front of you acting just as stupid as you are."
While Flounder and Rattler may

the night, it is difficult to pin down exactly what the show is about,

"It's everything in disco," Roethler said. "It's like if you filled all the disco in a paper sack, even if it was the good or the bad, that



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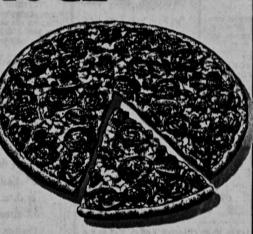
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