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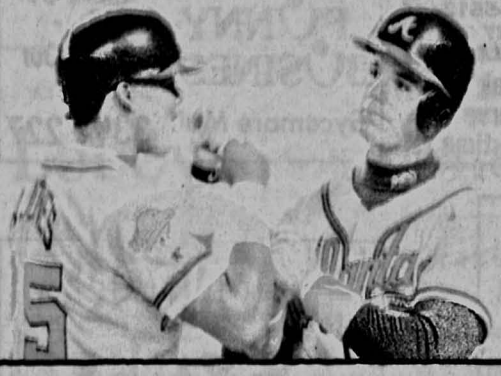
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College of Medicine faces critical audit Possible Medicare billing errors could cost UI substantial dollar amount

Brendan Brown
The Daily Iowan

Potential errors in billing Medicare recipients could lead to a sizable payment by the UI College of Medicine to the U.S. government.

The UI announced Friday the College of Medicine will select an independent accounting firm to review its Medicare billing practices over the last six years. The examination comes after the United States Inspector General called for the

review of all 125 teaching hospitals involved with the federal program that pays health-care costs for qualified patients.

This action is being taken after federal regulations were rewritten and implemented July 1 to clarify the guidelines for the billing hours of supervising physicians overseeing resident physicians with patients.

Vice President of University Relations Ann Rhodes said the old guidelines caused

confusion for hospital schools nationwide.

"The rules have been very unclear and were not administered uniformly around the country," she said. "The wording has been changed to remove the ambiguity and ensure clarity in the future."

Rhodes said the UI is not being singled out in the auditing process.

"This is a national initiative to ensure proper Medicare billing," she said. "In the Kansas City region we're one of the biggest providers, so we're going to be one of the

first reviewed."

Twenty-five other academic medical centers are currently under review and two others have reimbursed the government for overbilling.

The University of Pennsylvania paid \$30 million while Thomas Jefferson University in Pennsylvania agreed to pay \$12 million.

Dennis Domsic, associate of finance and administration for the College of Medicine, said the scope of this review makes it much more significant than others have

been in the past.

"Previous reviews were more specific in a given area and didn't cover such a long period of time," he said.

Domsic said the college has been reviewed five times over the last 10 years, resulting in a total reimbursement of \$600,000. He said the college has a historically good record and it is premature to speculate how much the college might have to pay.

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RADIO ADDRESS

Clinton suggests new DOT drug policy

Lawrence Knutson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a pre-election bid to polish his anti-drug credentials Saturday, President Clinton proposed using the loss of teenagers' coveted driver's licenses as a tool to curb youthful drug use and drinking.

Clinton also suggested testing every teen-age applicant for a driver's license for drug use, with licenses denied to those who fail. He said he would hope "the 90 percent who are drug-free" would participate willingly in such a program to enable identification of teens who use drugs.

Clinton declared a new "zero tolerance" regulation for teen drinking and said states that fail to bar young people from drinking and driving will lose a percentage of their federal highway aid.

In his weekly radio address, the president said he has a double-barreled message:

- "If you're under 21 and you drink, you can't drive — period."
- "No drugs — or no driver's license."

Clinton has been hammered repeatedly by Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole for presiding over a sharp increase in drug use by young people.

Commenting for the Dole-Kemp campaign, spokesperson Christina Martin said: "It's a shame Bill Clinton has been asleep at the wheel of leadership for three years while drug use among 12- to 17-year-olds skyrocketed 105 percent. Today's proposal is simply too little, too late."

In his address, Clinton said he is directing the White House drug policy chief, retired Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey, and Transportation Secretary Federico Pena to develop within 90 days a plan requiring young people be tested for drugs as a condition of obtaining driver's licenses. He said that might require new legislation.

And he said he would seek the help of the vast majority of America's youth who don't use illegal drugs to help identify and change the habits of those who do.

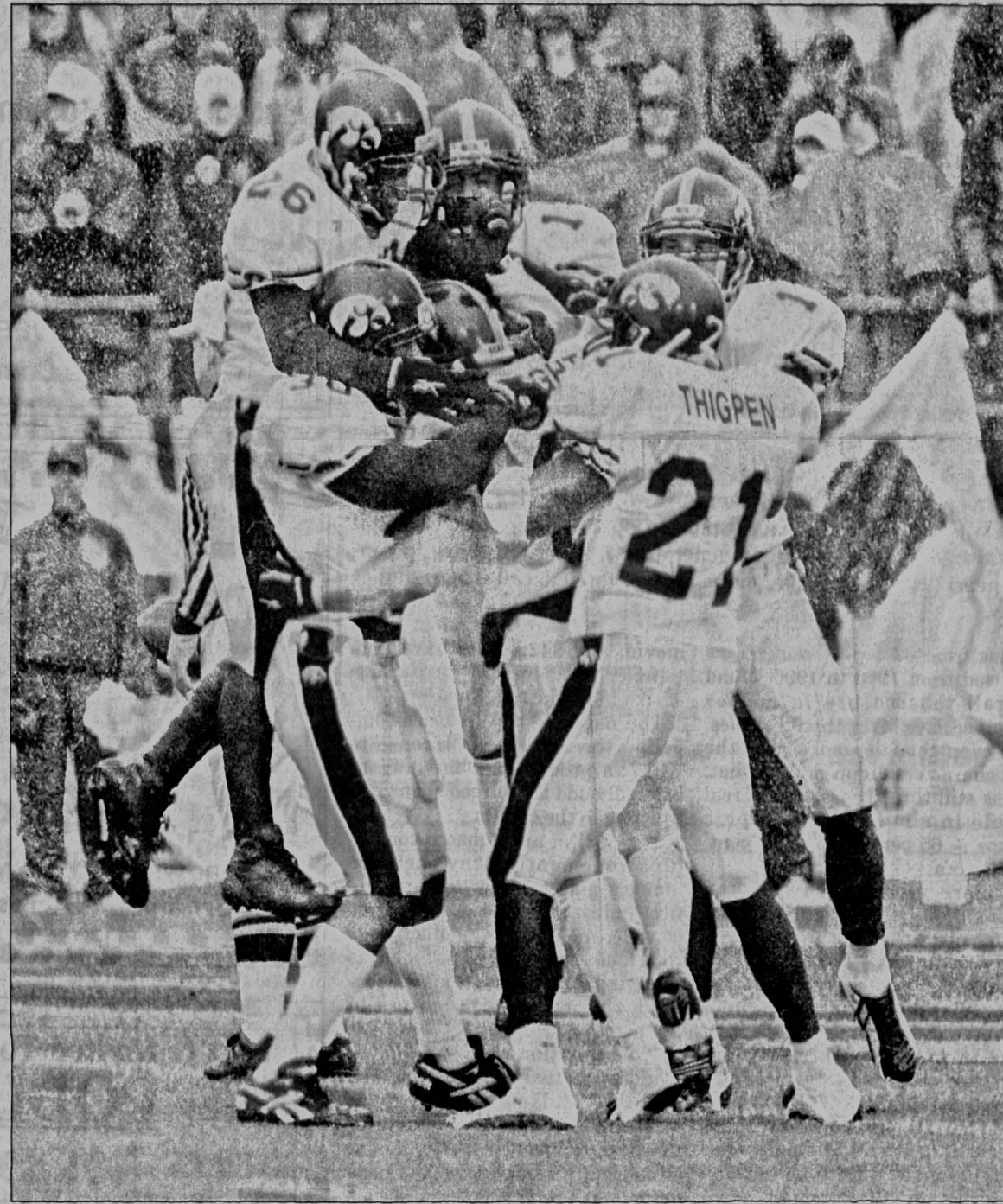
"Let me make one thing clear," Clinton said. "Even though teen drug use is up, all the evidence is that 90 percent of our children are drug-free. They are doing the right thing. They are not experimenting."

"So we're asking them, the 90 percent who are drug-free, to be responsible enough to participate in this drug-testing program to help us identify the 10 percent who are on the brink of getting in trouble and get them away from drugs before it's too late," he said.

In a memo to McCaffrey and Pena, Clinton said he believes the lure of a driver's license is so com-

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The Lion Tamers



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Neither the rain nor the cold seemed to dampen the Iowa football team's spirit during its 21-20 victory over Penn State Saturday. Tim Dwight (center) celebrates with the help of his teammates after his punt return for a touchdown in the first quarter of the game at Happy Valley.

FORMER BASKETBALL PLAYER

Walker surrenders to ICPD over weekend

Mike Waller
The Daily Iowan

Former UI basketball player Jeff Walker turned himself in to the Iowa City Police Department early Saturday morning, more than a week after he was charged with eight counts of forgery for allegedly using a stolen ATM card.

Iowa City attorney Randy Larson, whose services have been retained by Walker, said his client posted a \$5,000 bond and is now awaiting the Johnson County Attorney's trial information from his Springfield, Ill., home.

Larson said the County Attor-

ney's office has 45 days to file a trial information to a judge, who will then decide whether there is enough information to go to trial.

Iowa City Police Department Detective Deb Petersen said Walker confessed to the ICPD on Oct. 4 he used an acquaintance's ATM card eight times for cash withdrawals, which totaled \$1,400. A statewide warrant was issued for Walker on Oct. 11, after he failed to turn himself in to authorities at an arranged time.

Larson said there was not an active search for Walker after the warrant was issued because police

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'NECESSARY EVIL'

Students concerned over tuition increase

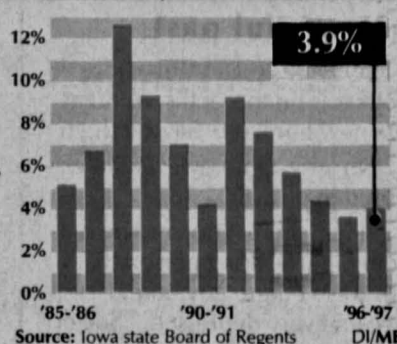
Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Heather McManus is taking 13 semester hours as a biology major, working 15 hours at her part-time job in a genetics lab, and has taken out numerous loans, all because she has to pay for schooling on her own without her parents' help.

Although McManus will be graduating in May, many other UI students will be faced with the same dilemma because of the Iowa state

Tuition Increases

The annual increase in tuition at the UI for full-time, in-state students:



Board of Regents' decision to increase tuition by 3.9 percent for undergraduate students.

McManus said she has seen the tuition rise each year she has been at the UI, and feels the UI may not realize how much of a problem this creates for students like herself.

"For kids who are going to put themselves through school, this is just one more pressure," she said.

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UI campus makes available early voting opportunity

Anybody who is registered to vote in Johnson County can vote on campus for the next two weeks.

Beginning today, the County Auditor's Office offers satellite voting from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Union. Residents can vote there until Friday.

Next week, the service will be provided at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, eighth floor, Colloton Pavilion, during those same hours.

Satellite voting is a service designed to increase the number of

voters by allowing them to vote early and at locations other than the Auditor's office. It was first offered in the 1992 presidential election, when Iowa's per capita turnout rose from No. 24 in the nation to No. 3.

Students are expected to vote in higher numbers this year than in previous elections due to an increased offer of this service on campus.

— Stephan Ilten

CAMPAIGNING

First lady visits Iowa, insists race is not over

Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

At Iowa's largest Democratic fund-raising event first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Sen. Tom Harkin urged party activists to focus on voter turnout and ignore the campaign polls because this year's election is "nowhere near over."

"It has been lonely up there for Tom Harkin," Rodham Clinton said. "He hasn't had the kind of allies he's needed, nor has the president. He needs more Democrats like the ones who are standing for Congress, for this state, and for this country."

Four University Democrats



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

First lady Hillary Clinton addresses Iowa Democrats Saturday evening at Drake University in Des Moines. The first lady emphasized the Clinton administration's commitment to lowering the cost of education and creating opportunities for the future.

attended the student rally prior to the Annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner at the Knapp center in Des Moines. Harkin and Rodham Clinton encouraged the young Democrats to work to get out the vote and combat any lethargy caused by

President Clinton's persistent lead in the polls.

"They told us not to believe the polls because the only polls that count are those on election day,"

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Newsmakers

King of Pop lambasted at award ceremony

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Michael Jackson got a rude welcome from a couple of city councilmen who were angry over the pop star's alleged child molestation.



Jackson received a meritorious achievement award Saturday from the mayor of Kaohsiung, Taiwan's second-largest city, where Jackson was to perform Sunday night.

As the meeting was concluding, city councilors Huang Chao-hsing and Lin Ti-chuan burst into the room and angrily demanded to know what Jackson's qualifications were for receiving the award.

Huang kicked over a tea table in front of Jackson, prompting the surprised pop star to ask, "Is that guy all right?" the Kaohsiung-based *Commons Daily* newspaper reported.

The two men tried to prevent Jackson from leaving by the front door of city hall, but were brushed aside by the singer's bodyguards.

Told the award to Jackson was in recognition of his international contributions, Lin replied: "His international contribution has been to molest little boys."

Madonna confirms she had Caesarean birth

NEW YORK (AP) — Just for the record, Madonna did end up giving birth by Caesarean section.

It had been rumored her plans for natural childbirth didn't pan out, and now the singer/actress has confirmed it in the Oct. 28 *People* magazine.

Madonna said she went into labor at 3:30 a.m. and reluctantly agreed to a Caesarean section procedure 12 hours later when the birth had not progressed sufficiently.

"Goodbye, everyone," she said as she was wheeled into the delivery room at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles where the baby, Lourdes, was born Oct. 14 at 4:01 p.m. "I'm going to get my nose job now."

'Baywatch' star shares his painful past

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jose Solano is on top of the world as the new hunk on "Baywatch."

No long ago, however, he was mired in despair.

"I had a breakdown. The outgoing, persevering person that I am wasn't there anymore. I became very depressed," Solano told the syndicated program "American Journal" in an interview for broadcast today.

Those dark days grew out of the death of his best friend in a helicopter crash while serving in the Middle East. He was also emotionally scarred from his job as a Navy corpsman preparing bodies for shipment home during the Persian Gulf War, he said.

When he returned to Sacramento, he was hospitalized for three days with a mental breakdown.

The 25-year-old Solano told "American Journal" he wanted to talk about his past because he feared the gossip tabloids would exploit the story.

"I want people to know who I am, my struggles, and my fight to come out ahead in my life," Solano said.

A 'bittersweet surrender'



Guinnivere Bohnsack/The Daily Iowan

Big Head Todd rocked the Union's Main Lounge Sunday night. Drummer Brian Nevin said, "We love being in Iowa again; we haven't been here for a while. We listened to the Hawkeye game on the ride here!" Nevin also said their new album should be released early 1997.

On-screen smoking ignites criticism

David Kalish
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The brash young Wall Streeter flicks a flame to light his wife's cigarette, then plucks one from the pack for himself. He then stretches across a table and gets his father-in-law's cigar going.

The billowing smoke isn't confined to Hollywood's new romantic comedy "She's the One." Such box-office stalwarts as John Travolta, Bruce Willis and Whoopi Goldberg all puff through their recent films.

Despite legions of Americans who've kicked the habit, smoking on the silver screen has not diminished since the surgeon general first linked cigarettes to cancer, heart disease and other ailments 3½ decades ago, two studies show.

In a society that's banned smoking from many public places, kicked the Marlboro Man off roadside billboards and determined secondhand smoke is a health hazard, the celluloid behavior can seem strikingly out of kilter.

Filmmakers insist the smokes are just props, a way to define tough or rebellious characters, enhance romantic scenes or evoke earlier eras when smoking was common.

But anti-smoking advocates fume Hollywood, willfully or not, is glamorizing cigarettes. They note TV shows have largely given up tobacco and suggest more imaginative ways exist to summon nostalgia — tailfin Cadillacs and Nehi grape soda, for two examples.

Moreover, the on-screen haze is reviving concerns the tobacco industry is paying for its products to appear in movies. Such "hidden advertising" would violate the longstanding federal requirement that tobacco ads include the surgeon general's warning smoking is hazardous to health.

"At the very least, (filmmakers) are being grossly irresponsible," asserted Stanton Glantz, a University of California professor of medicine who has chronicled Hollywood's habit.

Glantz, in a random sampling of



Associated Press

Actors John Travolta (left) and Christian Slater (right) are seen in a still image from the film "Broken Arrow." Despite legions of Americans who've kicked the habit, smoking on the silver screen has not diminished since the surgeon general first linked cigarettes to cancer, heart disease and other ailments over three decades ago, studies show.

scenes from 62 top-grossing films released from 1960 to 1990, found overall tobacco use in movies remained level over three decades. And even though smoking by the lead characters dropped somewhat, it was still three times that of real people in similar demographic groups — 65 percent to 19 percent, by Glantz's reckoning in 1994.

A more recent study, by the American Lung Association, looked at 133 films released in 1994 and 1995. It found that 102 of them, 77 percent, featured characters either smoking or holding tobacco products. And compared to TV, the lung association said, feature films are five times more likely to depict tobacco use.

"If they simply showed tobacco use realistically, that would be a gigantic step forward from the current situation," Glantz said.

In a telephone interview, Paul Newman voiced concerns movie icons might unwittingly be luring people to smoke, particularly teenagers. If old people "like me smoke, it doesn't make a difference," Newman said. "If you get John Travolta smoking, that's a different point."

The worries about under-the-table advertising hark back to 1989, when the issue flared in Congress. Memos had surfaced detailing product placement deals, in which marketers paid to have brand-name products appear in films. The deals in question included \$350,000 paid by Philip Morris to feature Lark cigarettes in "License to Kill," a James Bond

movie, and \$42,500 to have Lois Lane, played by Margot Kidder, smoke Marlboros in "Superman II."

The negative news stories compelled the makers of "License to Kill," in production that year, to belatedly add the surgeon general's warning to the credits.

Today, film and tobacco companies vehemently deny they are making placement deals, and the film industry insists only creative considerations now guide decisions to include cigarettes. If no money is changing hands, moviemakers contend, they're not required to run the health warning.

"Our position and our understanding is that (paid placement) hasn't been taking place for quite some time," Larry Deutchman of the Entertainment Industry Council said in an interview. The non-profit group works on social issues with the entertainment industry.

"Our policy is very clear: We do not engage in paid product placement," said Walker Merryman, a spokesperson for The Tobacco Institute, a lobbying group.

Others in Hollywood go further and suggest tobacco is no longer hip.

"Smoking is rather passe now," said John Parkinson, vice president of marketing for Danjaq Inc., whose subsidiary produced "Goldeneye," the latest tale of Agent 007, last year.

"It was one of the updatings of James Bond that we did. He still drinks, he still womanizes, but he doesn't smoke anymore."

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Election '96

Lobbyists permeate presidential race

Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bob Dole stood up for tobacco during this year's presidential campaign. So does Charles Black, one of his senior advisers and a top lobbyist whose biggest client is Philip Morris.

Over at President Clinton's reelection shop, campaign manager Peter Knight is a lobbyist.

Both campaigns are heavy with inside-the-Beltway influence brokers, according to the first disclosure reports filed under a new lobbying law.

Their firms' clients range from gambling interests awaiting appointment of a federal commission to study their industry, to Walt Disney, which this year won administration approval for its buyout of the ABC network.

Insiders call it the natural order of things, a fact of political life that causes consternation among groups that worry about influence peddling.

"I'm sure their clients feel good that the people who represent them seem close to the powers that be. But I don't think there's anything untoward about it," said Republican National Committee Chairperson Haley Barbour.

Charles Lewis of the Center for Public Integrity, a government watchdog group, has a darker view: "These guys are potentially present at the creation of the next cycle of power in Washington."

"When it comes to clients ... their insight and connections will be worth a ton. These are markers that will be cashed in later, and don't think for a moment that they are not," he added.

Knight has been on leave since May from the law and lobbying firm of Wunder Diefendurfer Cannon & Thelen. Among its clients are regional telephone companies

"If a client has a lot of dealings with the administration, it's only logical that they would give preference to hiring someone who had very high-level campaign credentials. It's common sense."

Wright Andrews, president of the American League of Lobbyists

Bell Atlantic and Pacific Telesis; waste hauler Browning-Ferris Industries; the Walt Disney Co.; defense contractor Lockheed Martin; and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Running Dole's day-to-day campaign strategy is Paul Manafort, a longtime lobbyist who is a partner in a firm representing gambling equipment maker GTECH, Sport Services Corp. and the Embassy of Costa Rica.

Among the reasons lobbyists flock to campaigns is the opportunity to solidify their political connections and enhance the perception they are plugged in with key decision makers.

"If a client has a lot of dealings with the administration, it's only logical that they would give preference to hiring someone who had very high-level campaign credentials. It's common sense," said Wright Andrews, president of the American League of Lobbyists.

The Democratic Convention in Chicago was managed by Michael Berman, a partner in the Duberstein Group. His client list includes Aetna, the American Gaming Association, General Motors, Goldman Sachs, the National Cable TV Association, Shell Oil, Time Warner and United Airlines.

Lobbying reports the firm files show many of those clients had business before the White House in the first six months of this year. The American Gaming Association is lobbying to get its friends

appointed to a new federal commission that will study the gambling industry. Clinton gets to choose three of the nine members.

Running the field operations for Clinton in Pennsylvania is another lobbyist, Anthony Podesta, whose lobbying firm represents a swath of high-technology companies and trade associations in the pharmaceutical, chemical, food, entertainment and publishing industries.

A number of former lobbyists hold jobs in his administration, including deputy National Security adviser Samuel Berger and Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor. Close friend and adviser Vernon Jordan is a partner at the Washington superlobbying firm of Akin Gump.

"Yes, there are more lobbyists involved in this year's campaign," said Tom Korologos, a Washington lobbyist and Dole adviser who stood on the platform as the GOP nominee made his acceptance speech in San Diego.

Korologos, who has been an adviser to Dole throughout his Senate career, said both candidates have close ties to the Washington establishment.

"Congress is out of town and we have nothing better to do, so we go out and help our favorite candidate," said Korologos, whose blue-ribbon client list includes the American Medical Association, Anheuser Busch, Chrysler, Monsanto, the National Rifle Association and Major League Baseball.

Election Day already over for some voters

Jennifer Batog
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There are still two weeks left before Election Day, but the show's over for Patricia Lee of Franklin, Tenn. She's already made up her mind and cast her vote for president.

Lee, who voted on Friday, is one of the hundreds of thousands of people expected to take advantage of laws that allow citizens in some states to go to the polls before Nov. 5.

"I work two jobs and have a hard time fitting it in my schedule," said Lee, 34, an elementary-school cook.

Lee said she voted for President Clinton and wasn't about to change her mind and switch her vote to Republican Bob Dole, Reform Party nominee Ross Perot or one of the other third-party candidates. The last weeks of the campaign are unnecessary, she said, because the candidates "just batter against each other and don't tell us anything we don't already know."

Early voting differs from absentee voting in several ways. Instead of applying for a ballot, voters can just go to a polling place and vote. They don't need to tell officials why they are voting early, and their ballots are cast just like on Election Day, not sealed or separated from others.

A number of states, including Texas, New Mexico, Tennessee, Nevada and Arizona, have some variation of early voting.

In Clark County, Nev., which encompasses Las Vegas, early voting started on Saturday, including at Meadows Mall. Convenience was



Clark County, Nev., voters enter an early voting site to cast their ballots for the 1996 general election Saturday at Meadows Mall in Las Vegas.

by several people, including those who hadn't planned to vote before Nov. 5.

"I was coming over here to eat anyway, so — since it was here — I thought I'd vote," said Ernie Campbell, a 60-year-old retiree who didn't want to identify his political affiliation or his favorite candidate. "I want to make sure I get it done. I felt like this was a good way to avoid lines."

Texan Diane Sheridan, of the National League of Women Voters, has relied on early voting in several recent elections. Sheridan, who lives outside Houston, said with her schedule she is often not sure if she'll be in town on Election Day.

"What I like about it is you don't have to remember to make an application for a ballot and don't have to go through a process. I'm an example of somebody who finds it more convenient to vote early," she said.

This year, however, she's pretty sure she'll be home in Texas so

she'll head to the polls on Nov. 5.

Texas election officials said between one-fifth and one-third of total ballots have been cast early in recent elections. Texas began early voting in 1988.

Not everybody thinks committing to a candidate before the campaign is over is a good idea.

"The early voting aspect is such that people don't share the same information and can't take back their ballot when they know more about a candidate," said Curtis Gans, director of the Washington-based Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

He pointed out that four days before the 1992 election, President Reagan's defense secretary, Caspar Weinberger, was indicted on charges of making false statements to Congress about the Iran-Contra affair.

He said his research has shown early voting had little or no effect on overall voter turnout.

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Emergency Housing Center Director **Julia Rembert**, on efforts to help homeless people

Iowa has great dirt, not much else

In the mail the other day, I received a letter from none other than Haley Barbour, chairperson of the Republican Campaign Council, who announced his pleasure in personally nominating me for membership in the Republican Campaign Council, the Republican Party's exclusive group of national grassroots leaders. All it would cost me was a \$500 donation. I found this a bit odd, primarily because I have been registered as a Democrat for the last 12 years, faithfully voting for such bumbling losers as Mondale and Dukakis. How I could be described as "an active supporter of Republican Party principles and candidates in Iowa" is beyond me.

Of course, it could be somebody is actually reading my column. In past weeks I have defended big greedy corporations, critiqued academic political correctness, endorsed the principle of exploiting child labor in poor countries, and suggested unplugging Christopher Reeve, all good Republican ideas. Though I provoked a few hostile letters over the summer, the mailbox has been empty recently. Ah, I thought, no one even bothers to read me anymore. Or perhaps it is the new photograph, in which I look less like a serial killer and more like an amiable Pillsbury doughboy.

Then, on Oct. 8, I got a phone call from a very angry Tom Arnold, who had been the victim of a mock panegyric the day before. One sentence in the piece implied he visited Iowa to buy drugs. That was sloppy journalism on my part. Not only did it reflect a lack of initial research, but between the time I turned in my article and the *DI* went to press, I'd read an account of his speech to students in which he talked about how proud he was of being clean and sober for the past seven years. Thus, I had the opportunity to correct an error and failed to do so. For those interested, he returns to Iowa in order to visit his family, who still live in Ottumwa.

Tom went on to inform me of other inaccuracies in my column. For instance, he has made no less than 12 feature films, and was the recipient of a Peabody writing award. He demanded to know if I was from California (I am) and went on to chastise me for my cultural smugness in regard to Iowa and Iowans. Though I kept silent at the time, fearing at any moment he would dispatch a horde of L.A. lawyers to bankrupt me for all eternity with a libel lawsuit, I did chafe at that last bit. I respect a good many things about Iowans, particularly their commitment to public education. On the whole, they are industrious and kind to a fault. But they are as bland as oatmeal. Even my native Iowan friends lament the dreary homogeneity of their state and dream of moving on to New York or San Francisco. In fact, getting yelled at by Tom Arnold was about the most exciting thing that's ever happened to me in Iowa.

Blame it on geography, which tends to determine culture. In *Migrations and Cultures*, Thomas Sowell notes "in touch with more of the outside world, (coastal peoples) have usually been more knowledgeable and more technologically and socially advanced than interior peoples." The cold weather doesn't help, either. And Iowa's one natural blessing — rich topsoil — has retarded other economic development in favor of a continued dependence on corn, soybeans and livestock. Like the cattle of the Argentine pampas, which made that country temporarily rich in the early 20th century, Iowa's natural wealth has encouraged a sort of cultural complacency, similar to Hayden Fry's antiquated offense, which guarantees the football team will consistently go to a minor bowl game, good enough for most Hawkeye fans. Greed is not an Iowan characteristic, after all.

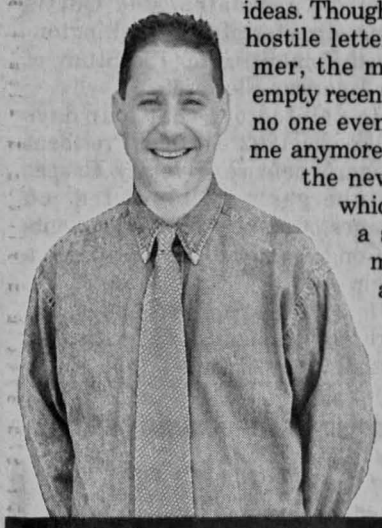
I chose to make fun of Tom Arnold because it seemed rather sad to me that one of the most notable national figures Iowa has produced in recent years is a professional comedian — whose success stems, in large part, from the manner in which he embodies negative stereotypes of Iowans. But the rest of the country seems to love him, so who am I to complain? In fact, I think I'll sell a few dozen pints of plasma, send in the dough to my good friend Haley Barbour, and convince the Republicans to run Terry Branstad for the White House in the year 2000.

Gary Levine's column appears alternate Mondays on The Viewpoints Pages.

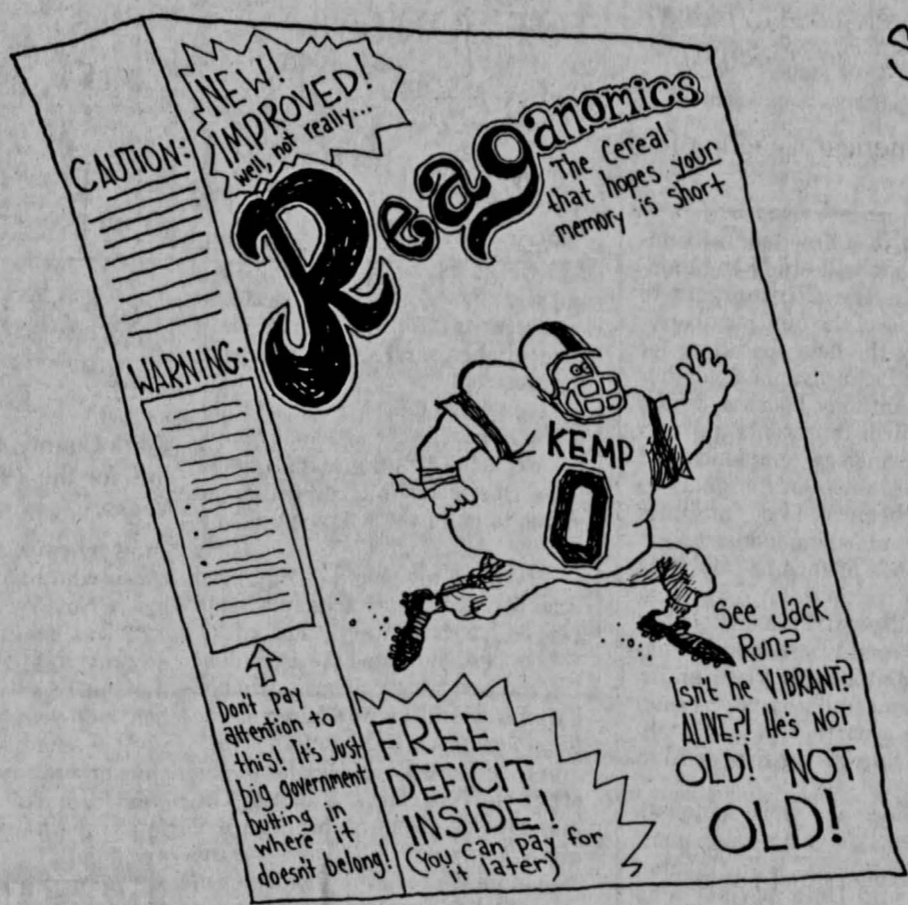
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Gary Levine



Student apathy over tuition increase

UI students got what they deserved: another in a long series of tuition increases.

The nine-member Board of Regents, which governs Iowa's three state-run schools, voted 7-2 Thursday to jack up tuition at the UI by 3.9 percent for the next academic year.

That action was not a surprise, despite modest student outcry and division among the board itself.

In the past five years, in-state undergraduate tuition at the UI has risen more than 25 percent to \$1,235 from \$976. Out-of-state undergraduate tuition has increased at an even faster rate to \$4,534 from \$3,372.

It seems to be an unflinching fact of life tuition will increase each year.

So common have the increases become that UI students accept them like sheep, with nary a peep of protest or outrage.

Out of a campus with 25,000 or so students, only 300 wrote letters protesting the latest increase.

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That's embarrassing. Does it mean every other UI student approves of the higher tuition? Hardly.

It simply means most UI students are too apathetic — even when it comes to money — to speak out on important matters.

That's a shame. What's going to happen when UI students graduate and join the real world? Are they going to meekly accept every property-tax increase the city and county and schools propose?

Hopefully not. It may be easy for students whose mom and dad pay every bill not to question the annual rise in tuition, but Mom and Dad aren't always going to be around to pony up \$100 here and \$100 there. Stu-

dents who work to pay bills and put food in their refrigerators should have a better understanding of a dollar's value. But they, too, are just as apathetic.

That's incredible. Two regents, Tom Dorr and Nancy Pellet, tried twice on Thursday to get their colleagues to pass lower tuition increases. But they failed.

Had more students protested the proposed increase — by writing letters, sending faxes, attending the Regents meeting — the outcome might have been different.

As Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations, told *The Daily Iowan* last month when the tuition increases were proposed, "Regents listen very closely to what students say, and it very often affects their decision making."

But UI students must speak out if they are to have a voice.

Byron R. Brown is an editorial writer and a first-year law student.

Confusing Harkin and Lightfoot

Tom Harkin and Jim Ross Lightfoot, candidates for the office of Iowa senator, debated Thursday night, and it is likely very few people watched them. After all, the Braves were in the seventh game of a playoff series versus the Cardinals.

For those people who were under-motivated enough to choose baseball over the American political process, the format for the debate was as follows: Local news anchors read questions written by Iowans from around the state. In the same manner as the presidential debates, questions alternated between incumbent and challenger, with each given time for rebuttal.

The first question of the evening took the candidates by surprise, when Buck Gurney of Silo City, Iowa, asked in his written query, "Mr. Lightfoot, why do you go by the name of 'Jim Ross' instead of just plain Jim?" Lightfoot, who was unprepared for this hard question, managed to say he needed to set himself apart from the other Jims of the world, for the purpose of "candidate recognition."

In his rebuttal, senator Harkin noted his first name is not particularly unusual, and admonished Lightfoot for seizing an unfair advantage in the race. Harkin declared that, until election day, he

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will be known as "Tom Ross Harkin," to level the playing field.

Of course, this wasn't a real exchange between the candidates. Actually, the candidates stuck to the conventional rhetoric of their respective parties.

Lightfoot, a Republican, emphasized he would use the power of his office to lower taxes, return power to the states, and reduce bureaucracy. Harkin, as a card-carrying member of the Democratic party, focused on the positive things government can do, saying he favors additional funding for medical research and child care. Lightfoot wants to eliminate the Department of Education, Harkin wants to preserve federal involvement in public education. But enough of the same old rhetoric. Let us review one of the more interesting points of the debate (this really happened):

Harkin, at one point, declared he "does not trust government." This from a man who generally consid-

ers government intervention an improvement. Harkin's comment came in the context of his defense of pro-choice legislation, wherein he stated he trusts women rather than bureaucrats to make personal decisions. But doesn't many other things the government does, from welfare, to education, to health care affect personal decisions?

The question which prompted the exchange over abortion was cleverly phrased, asking Lightfoot if, since he generally favors the withdrawal of government from citizens' lives, how he can favor the intrusion of government with regard to a woman's choice? Lightfoot nimbly responded by saying he disagreed with the premise of the question, and then described a partial-birth abortion.

It seems the abortion issue is such that devout Republicans and Democrats can be made to say things that compromise the basic premises of their platforms. Enlightening conclusion: many issues are such that politicians will say many things. Duh.

Perhaps confused voters will go to the polls on November 5, and vote for Tom Ross Harkfoot.

Brian Sutherland is an editorial writer and UI junior.

Will the UI tuition increase affect you, and how?



"It will be an inconvenience, but it's something I'll have to deal with."

Matt Tefka
UI freshman



"I'm graduating, so it won't affect me."

Josh James
UI senior



"It will affect my parents, not me."

Chrissy Raddi
UI freshman



"I'll have to take out more loans."

James Phillips
UI senior



"Probably, because I'm out of state."

Kerri Anderson
UI freshman

Important lessons from the shooting of Eric Shaw

Barring divine intervention, Eric Shaw's life and death will soon be allowed to become vapor in this town. That sad commentary is sure to come back and haunt us. Locals who want to banish these events from public discourse are wrong, and here's why.

To put it as simply as possible, I support law enforcement. I like order. Safety, walking at night without fear and all that goes along with it increase a person's quality of life. Only a fool or a daredevil would say otherwise. We need to let go of the idea the pressure for a review of police policies in Iowa City is coming from people who hate law enforcement. It's a convenient story that allows people to duck the real issues.

Those issues concern the specific direction officers receive for unsnapping their holsters, and drawing and raising their sidearms. Police departments vary widely in how they deal with gun use. Iowa City needs to be informed in this area.

Minneapolis, Minn., is an example of a larger city with more extensive crime problems than ours. Police administrators confirmed for me any officer involved in an incident in which a gun has been drawn is placed on a stint of deskwork for "a couple of days" in the aftermath. It is a neutral professional protocol, implying neither punishment nor reward. Once an officer feels enough threat to pull his or her gun on a citizen, the community supports them by giving them time to calm down from the tension and threat that lead to their decision.

Contrast that to Iowa City and you see how something like the death of Eric Shaw occurred. It is a matter of public record Gillaspie had drawn his gun in an incident earlier that night. So this young officer — already pumped up in the extreme — is not only left on patrol, but allowed to carry all that adrenaline into an entirely new situation in a lead role. Small wonder Gillaspie was so nerved-up that the phrases "he scared me," and "I must have twitched," are his clearest recollections of pulling the trigger and taking a life.

Some people say the worst thing you can do to police is micromanage. These people tend to consider policy review from citizens equivalent to interference. Let's be clear about it: Our police don't need our interference. They need our help. The shooting of Eric Shaw revealed deficient police protocols. Anybody unwilling to roll up their sleeves and help fix this situation can stop calling themselves a supporter of law enforcement right now. The attitude of "it isn't broken and we mustn't tinker with it" is simply an admission of the willingness to allow more police officers to undergo the hellish kind of night Jeffrey Gillaspie experienced when he shot and killed Eric Shaw for no reason whatsoever. That night has never ended for Gillaspie, and probably never will. We know it won't end for the family of Eric Shaw.

Many people insist on referring to Shaw's death as a "tragic accident." The clear implication is the incident's tragic nature should end all further discussion of the reasons for it. There is nothing more to be done about it, they say — get on with life. These people forget how often and appropriately tragedy has been the impetus for improvement in technology or procedure. Seat belts, helmets, speed limits — even the safety mechanisms on firearms — all these things have evolved, usually in the wake of tragedies resulting from their absence. Why exclude the police force from this type of benefit? Why view any attempt to offer such assistance as disempowering to our police?

Yet this is the view of some Iowa Citizens. The future will prove them wrong if we let it. If no changes are made to our police procedures, someone will die again in circumstances not unlike those which claimed the life of Eric Shaw. Citizens need to understand that in voicing support for police in the form of unqualified support for existing police policies, they doom officers in the future to involvement in similar incidents.

Without help from the citizenry, our police force will continue to be placed in situations where tension and fear escalate as they repeatedly draw their weapons. Nobody deserves that sort of treatment. No officer of the law should have to lead a professional life thinking this is what we expect them to endure. Minneapolis and other cities have shown a better way. If we don't follow their lead now, our future holds in store more of these tragic — and conceivably avoidable — accidents.

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



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On Wednesday, Kim Painter wrote an article decrying how the media was conservative, how Bob Dole was a liar and a crabbly meanie, and how people like George Will and Cokie Roberts now represent what benefit-sucking Congresses of past years used to represent. I would like to address all these issues.

First, in 1992, 89 percent of people in the media voted for Bill Clinton. That is hardly a conservative majority. The rise of publications like *The New Republic* do not show media is conservative, rather that there is a backlash against the liberal media.

Second, Bill Clinton has been linked to scandal after scandal. He's had Cabinet members booted for unethical behavior. Many of his cronies back in Arkansas have been indicted for White-water. Yet he knows nothing about it. Bob Dole may be a liar, but what the hell would that make Bill Clinton?

Third, there is a difference between a Congressman and someone like Cokie Roberts. Cokie Roberts can't influence policy like a congressman, so why shouldn't she receive money from people who believe her views are credible? To call George Will or Cokie Roberts, two people whom the mass public (as well as myself) hold in high regard, spin doctors is plain pathetic.

I think Ms. Painter should look no farther than herself to find a biased spin doctor.

Mark Brunt
Executive Associate, College Republicans

Comments on the NLP and TM

To the Editor:
In his Oct. 14 letter to the *DI*, Michael Cuddehe, Natural Law Party (NLP) Candidate for U.S. Congress claimed I misunderstood the NLP's principles and goals in my Sept. 20 Letter to the Editor. Below, I correct some of his distortions and contradictions.

The NLP promotes Transcendental Meditation (TM) and the "Maharishi Effect"—the paranormal claim that a small group practicing TM causes reductions in accidents, fires, crimes and wars, rises in stock markets and quality of life, improved weather, and more, throughout entire societies. I wrote that over many years TM researchers have published only a few peer-reviewed articles on this effect. Cuddehe called that inaccurate because "more than 500 separate studies on the benefits of [TM] have been published."

That is very misleading. I specifically said "articles on the Maharishi Effect," while he referred to all TM studies. There are only around eight published articles on the Maharishi Effect, most in obscure outlets, and even the best of that research has gaping loopholes. Since Cuddehe mentioned the 500 TM studies, I should note the lion's share were sponsored by the TM organization, and conducted at TM facilities by TM practitioners. This means the research does not carry nearly the same weight as it might if it had been conducted by independent researchers.

In another part of his letter, Cuddehe contradicted himself in a most disingenuous way. He went on at great length about how "No social research lays claim to 'proofs' in the scientific sense." Yet last month he proclaimed without reservation TM "has proven its worth, it's proven its solutions." (*DI* Sept. 17).

Cuddehe is again misleading when he argues TM is not a religion, but a simple "mental technique, much as use of a lever or pulley are physical techniques." Pulling a lever does not generally require an initiation ceremony in which the student kneels before an altar, makes offerings to a deceased guru, and hears words such as these spoken in Sanskrit by an authority figure: "To the abode of kindness, to the personified glory of the Lord, to Shankara, emancipator of the world, I bow down."

Scholars, high-ranking clergy and officers of the judicial system have all commented on TM's religious nature. Eminent sociologist of religion William Sims Bainbridge writes: "Despite its claims to be a science, TM is a religious movement solidly rooted in Hindu traditions." According to Judge Meador of the U.S. District Court of New Jersey, "Although defendants have submitted well over 1500 pages of briefs, affidavits and deposition testimony ... (they) have failed to raise the slightest doubt as to the facts or as to the religious nature of the teachings of (TM)."

Barry Markovsky
UI Professor of Sociology

Royko: Back from the dead

Mike Royko is currently on vacation. This is a reprint of a column originally published in *The Chicago Tribune* on Oct. 29, 1981.

I received some startling information today. It happened while I was reading the cover story of a national news magazine.

At the end of the story there was one of those self-testing quizzes magazines and newspapers like to print.

You've seen them. They're usually labeled something like: "Do You Drink Too Much?" or "What's Your Rating As a Lover?"

You answer the questions, then add up the points, then look at the bottom to find out what kind of shape you are in. And depending on the kind of quiz it is, it says something like: "Ten to 20 points — You are a deeply unhappy person and will probably jump off a bridge soon."

I usually skip these quizzes, because I know the results in advance. If you don't know if you drink too much by the red of your eyes, then you're probably too shaky to take the quiz in the first place.

But the headline on the quiz in the magazine had a title that made it impossible to ignore. It said: "How Long Will You Live?"

That is an intriguing question. If you know the answer to it, then you have time to make plans for your future. For example, you might buy a new Mercedes-Benz, knowing your children will be stuck with paying it off.

So I took the quiz, which consisted of about 30 questions in two categories: personal facts and lifestyle status.

The personal facts included whether I lived in a city or small town; the longevity of my grandparents; health of my parents; marital status; and earnings. The lifestyle questions had to do with how much I smoked, drank, exercised, slept, weighed, and whether I was easygoing or an aggressive, angry person.

Mike Royko

It was a simple test. I started with 72 points, each of which represented a year. Then each question was worth plus or minus points or years. I just added or subtracted as I went along.

When I finished, I looked at the final number. Then I looked for further instructions. Most quizzes tell you to multiply by two or something like that.

But there were no further instructions. The final number was it.

"That can't be right," I told myself. And I took the quiz again. But the results were the same.

According to that test, I died seven years ago.

I couldn't believe it. I went to a coworker and said: "I just took this test in a magazine. It says I died seven years ago."

He nodded and said: "I'm not surprised. You haven't looked well lately."

Hoping to show the test gave inaccurate results, I asked a friend who doesn't drink, smoke, swear, get mad, and stays in perfect physical shape, to answer the questions. The final figure was 82 years.

"How did you do?" my vice-free friend asked.

"I died seven years ago."

"Nonsense. Only the good die young."

At first I was depressed. I've always known my lifestyle isn't recommended by most physical instructors, but I didn't think the situation was that serious. After all, I take vitamin pills and get regular exercise by walking down escalators.

And I know others who have the same habits and have made it to ripe old ages. After I took the test, I sought one of the oldsters out in the nearby bar and asked him:

"Old-timer, how long have you been living this way?"

"As far back as I can remember," he cackled.

I looked at his wrinkled, withered face, his frail, stooped shoulders, the liver spots on his hands, and said: "To what do you attribute your remarkable old age?"

He said: "What the hell are you talking about? I'm only 38."

The joint does have poor lighting. Now that the original shock has worn off, I don't feel as bad about the test results. In a way, I find them complimentary.

You can look at it this way: I must be a truly amazing physical specimen if I'm in such awful shape I should have died seven years ago, but I'm still walking around today.

Nevertheless, there's a warning in the test results, I guess. So I'm going to immediately change some of my old habits.

By doing so, I can make a dramatic shift in the results and add about 10 years.

For one thing, I lost three points (or years) by answering "yes" to the question: "Do you work behind a desk?"

I'm going to add those three years by moving out from behind my desk and sitting on my sofa when I write.

Also, I failed to pick up two years by answering "no" to the question: "Did any of your grandparents live to be 85?"

Actually, on grandfather would have surely made it, but he died at 82 in a barroom brawl with a sneaky young Greek who had a knife hidden in his sleeve.

Finally, instead of losing three points by being "intense, aggressive and easily angered," I'll gain three by becoming "easy-going and happy."

And I'll drink to that.

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FDA to govern medical Internet

Lauran Neergaard
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WASHINGTON — Desperate patients who dial onto the Internet can find medical information from potentially lifesaving research in top medical journals, to a site that claims positive thinking "can change your genetic base."

Now the Food and Drug Administration is wading into the chaos, preparing to regulate promotion of drugs and medical devices in cyberspace. Critics fear such rules will block the free flow of information.

"We certainly recognize both the utility and the power of the Internet," FDA Deputy Commissioner William Schultz told 470 manufacturers, consumer advocates and Internet experts who spent two days last week debating FDA regulation.

"I don't think we need extra guidance," responded David Vance of the drug maker Glaxo Wellcome Inc.

He ventured that everyone from highly informed laymen and physicians to more gullible novices use the Internet and said: "We can't protect the idiot."

Part of the Internet's appeal is that anybody can set up a home page and start publishing — no expertise required.

But doctors say that makes it hard for patients to separate science from quackery.

The FDA lacks the authority to sort out all the conflicts. The Federal Trade Commission already is working with 39 state attorneys general to determine broader regulation of Internet fraud, said Renardo Hicks, Pennsylvania's deputy attorney general.

By federal law, the FDA does regulate how manufacturers of drugs and medical devices promote their therapies to prevent having people misled about their medical value. The FDA now is

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determining how to take its rules into cyberspace.

Take experimental drugs, which the FDA forbids companies to hype.

Consumer advocate Dr. Sidney Wolfe of Public Citizen cited a drug company president who told stock analysts his experimental pain killer would turn competitors "into dinosaurs."

The quote appeared on the Internet, but nobody knows if the company put it there to excite sick patients because the Internet is largely anonymous.

The question also remains open as to where the FDA will draw the line between hype and detailed information needed to decide whether to volunteer for clinical trials of experimental drugs.

"Any restrictions on us getting this information is going to cost lives," said Kiyoshi Kuromiya, whose Critical Path AIDS Project publishes Internet sites on experimental AIDS drugs.

Another group, Center Watch, said patients with numerous diseases visit its Internet sites more than 30,000 times a month seeking clinical trials.

Central to FDA's deliberations is how much disclosure to require. The Internet is rife with cleverly disguised infomercials.

"When you see an advertisement in a magazine, it looks like an advertisement. When you click on the Internet, you don't know," said Louis Morris of FDA's marketing division.

The FDA already forbids companies from promoting unapproved uses of products. Again, that's more difficult on the Inter-

net.

Say, for example, a drug maker helps consumers jump electronically from FDA-approved documents about its asthma drug to another Internet site where scientists say the drug also might fight heart disease. It's fine for scientists to promote new uses of drugs, but not companies standers to profit. But is a computer link a promotion?

Drug companies say they too can be hurt on the Internet. If a patient spreads erroneous information about a drug in a "chat room," can the manufacturer correct it? Washington attorney Peter Reichertz recalled one chat room that talked down a manufacturer's stock value.

And what is a company's responsibility if a patient reprints its Internet information out of context, such as by starting a new home page hyping a drug without mentioning its dangerous side effects?

Ways do exist to control Internet information. Glaxo's Internet site, for example, contains gastroenterology data just for physicians, who must register and obtain a password to read it.

Center Watch prints notices of clinical trials only after hospital review boards clear the wording as fair.

Companies cautioned the FDA not to stifle the Internet's booming growth or the free exchange of information.

But Dr. Sarah Stein of Stanford University urged the government not to forget "the vulnerability of sick people, searching for information at a time they are overwhelmed."

Drug prosecution levels off under Clinton

Michael Sniffen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal drug prosecutions rose sharply under Presidents Reagan and Bush, then leveled off during the Clinton administration, statistics released Saturday by a university-based research group showed.

Analyzing computerized case records kept by the Justice Department and the federal court system, the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, based at Syracuse University, found federal criminal drug enforcement more than doubled during President Reagan's eight years in office and continued to rise under Bush.

The number of federal drug cases rose from 8,775 in 1981 to 19,038 in 1988, according to U.S. attorneys' records detailed in the study. In 1989, Bush's first year as president, prosecutions jumped to 24,149 and reached an all-time high in the 1992 election year, 28,585.

Under Clinton, federal drug prosecutions dropped for the next two years, then rose again in 1995, the last year for which statistics are available. The annual average number of cases under Bush and Clinton were similar: 25,990 under Bush, 25,672 under Clinton.

The Clinton administration did post better conviction totals than Bush, averaging 17,767 convictions per year from 1993 through 1995 compared to a Bush administration annual average of 16,714.

Statistician Susan Long, who compiled the data, noted federal court records, as opposed to those kept by presidentially appointed

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Justice Department spokesperson Gregory King

U.S. attorneys, showed more of a flattening out of drug prosecutions under Bush. But even these numbers indicate a sharp increase in Bush's first year, leading to a peak in 1992.

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole has contended Clinton de-emphasized drug control efforts mounted by his Republican predecessors.

A Justice Department spokesperson, Gregory King, said the data analyzed by the group fail to take into account two major Clinton administration anti-drug efforts.

"The comparison in this study ignores the fact that the Clinton administration has brought significantly more complex drug cases targeting large drug gangs and violent organizations," King said. "That shows up in the increased number of court-approved federal wiretaps."

The study also totally misses the increase under Clinton in cases on which federal agents worked with state and local police to prosecute drug criminals in state and local courts, King said.

The study also characterized enforcement patterns during the Bush and Clinton administrations as erratic, with fewer cases per resident in some major cities than per-resident totals in lightly

populated rural areas.

Among the lowest rates of prosecution per capita were those in federal districts that include Los Angeles, Boston, Newark, N.J., San Francisco and Chicago. Among the highest rates of prosecution per resident were those in federal districts covering West Virginia, northern Mississippi and western North Carolina.

"Comparing the number of cases to the population ignores the fact that some lightly populated, rural areas, such as those along the southwest border, have major drug trafficking cases," King said. "Also, some small cities may have higher rates of federal prosecution because state and local resources there are limited."

The study also found conviction rates were higher in cases investigated by the Drug Enforcement Administration than those of all other federal investigative agencies combined.

Convictions were won in 55 percent of DEA cases referred for prosecution, compared to 37 percent of the drug cases referred by all other federal agencies including the FBI and Customs Service.

The study also found 49 percent of the DEA defendants were sentenced to prison, compared to 26 percent of drug defendants from all others.

UNDER INVESTIGATION

EPA denies using wasteful spending for seminars

Karen Gullo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency has spent more than \$1 million since 1993 on training seminars at ritzy resorts or on subjects unrelated to the environment such as "defensive driving" or speed-reading courses, according to congressional investigators.

Posh inns in West Virginia, a beach-front hotel in Puerto Rico and a mountain resort in Colorado were among venues chosen for classes and conferences, Republican investigators with the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee reported.

Training sessions included:
• Four-day seminars on improving managers' productivity, held at various resorts in West Virginia and Maryland. Cost: \$20,000 per seminar.

• A \$7,000, one-day session at a beach hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico, to train EPA lawyers on preparing for administrative hearings.

• A two-day auditors' conference at a Breckenridge, Colo., lodge costing \$4,400.

The committee said it identified \$1.4 million in "questionable" EPA training expenses between 1993 and 1995. The agency was among the worst offenders in the committee's

investigation of inappropriate spending on federal employee training programs, said committee chairperson William Clinger, R-Pa.

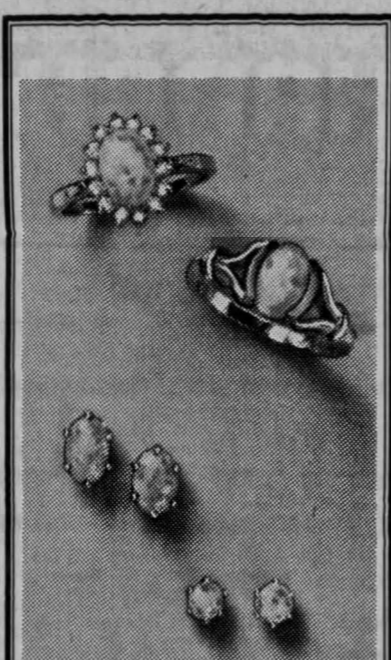
The EPA defended the seminars as training sessions necessary to boost worker performances, like those any company or agency sponsors.

Some classes must be held outside EPA offices to accommodate large groups, spokesperson David Cohen said, but the agency keeps costs down by choosing hotels near employees' offices and paying less than commercial firms for outside trainers.

"The EPA takes a very conservative tack when it comes to training," Cohen said. "It doesn't cost a lot to reserve a room or stay somewhere close by."

The EPA spent \$10.8 million on training for its 17,200 employees, about 1 percent of its overall budget. Private companies typically spend 3 percent to 5 percent of staff costs on training.

Some seminars had nothing to do with environmental issues. The agency's office of solid waste and emergency response spent tens of thousands of dollars on Evelyn Wood speed-reading courses, business-writing classes, driving courses and seminars on resolving conflicts among employees.



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Iowa's first Naturalization office opens today.

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Iowa gets its own INS office

Iowa's first Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) office opens in Cedar Rapids today.

The new INS office will assist Iowa law enforcement officials with combating illegal immigration, which they have seen as a growing problem in Iowa recently. The office plans to focus on enforcing immigration laws in the workplace and deporting criminal aliens from Iowa's penal institutions.

The Senate passed the Immigration Bill last month, which included the Harkin Amendment to require at least 10 permanent INS agents for every state. These new agents will be rerouted from other states such as Minnesota, which currently has over 280 permanent INS agents. When Iowa does acquire 10 agents, they will be stationed at permanent INS offices in Cedar Rapids, Des Moines and one other currently unnamed city.

Right now, with one official INS office and three agents, the Harkin Amendment allows for periodic INS official visits to Des Moines, which will take place in temporary space that has been provided by the Des Moines airport at no cost.

Until today, Iowa was one of only three states without an INS office. Iowa has previously sent all immigration matters to the INS office in Omaha. Recently, about 40 percent of the persons served by the Omaha office have been from Iowa.

A permanent INS office, staffed by five agents, is expected to open in March of 1997.

— Alison Hoeman

Suspect in string of business burglaries charged

The Iowa City Police Department has charged Wendell M. Prude, 39, of Iowa City, with nine counts of burglary, stemming from a string of business burglaries in Iowa City from Aug. 3-Sept. 30.

The ICPD has been investigating the burglaries and pegged Prude through physical evidence, including fingerprints, which were taken from the crime scenes in those investigations.

The fingerprints were run by the Cedar Rapids Police Department's identification officers through the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS), which turned up Prude's name.

The investigation of several other business burglaries is continuing by the ICPD as additional evidence is being analyzed.

— Mike Waller

Speaker addresses race in U.S. law

Charlotte Eby
The Daily Iowan

The war on drugs is also a war on black men, said Angela Harris, a professor at the Boalt Hall School of Law, in her address Saturday morning at the UI College of Law.

In a nation where one-third of all black males are in the custody of the criminal justice system, Harris urged law students and legal practitioners to question unfairness towards women and people of color within the U.S. criminal justice system.

Harris, a legal scholar known for her work in feminist and critical-race theory, gave the keynote address at the symposium "Penalties, Prohibitions, and Punishment: Who Can Get Justice in the United States," sponsored by the UI College of Law's new legal publication, *Journal of Gender, Race, and Justice*.

Harris' speech, "Seductions of Punishment," concentrated on how criminal justice is administered in the United States. She described the bodies of criminals "as blank screens on which society imposes its morals."

Reggie Harris, a third-year law student at the UI and technical editor of the new journal, said Harris' description was powerful.

"We try to distance ourselves from people we deem criminal. We try to purge ourselves of negatives and transfer them to the criminal. It makes people feel good," he said.

Professor Harris said the racialization of crime portrays "not only blacks as criminals, but criminals as black."

UI student Harris agreed that the war on drugs is a war on blacks. He said this is evident in harsher penalties for crack cocaine, which is more popular in urban areas, than for powder cocaine, which is more prevalent among whites.

"Whether or not this is a blatant, conscious effort on the part of politicians to target black men is another question, but the effects are obvious," he said.

Professor Harris said despite the findings of the FBI's Uniform Crime Report that show 1995 had the lowest crime rate in a decade, there is increasing enthusiasm for criminals to serve "hard time."



Guinnivere Bohnsack/The Daily Iowan
Angela Harris, a professor at the Boalt Hall School of Law, speaks Saturday morning at a symposium at the UI College of Law.

Hard time can be seen in terms of length of sentences, such as mandatory minimum sentences for drug crimes and three-strike laws for habitual offenders, she said. Hard time can also be seen through harsher punishments such as chain gangs and eliminating luxuries for inmates, she said.

She said criminals are seen as a link between civilization and animals, and the image of criminals as animals is perpetuated by popular culture. She criticized theories of crime based in biology as racial, whether or not it is acknowledged.

W.H. Knight, a UI College of Law professor, said he sees a targeting of the most powerless and disenfranchised members of society by the criminal justice system, and scholars like Harris are important in bringing these issues to the forefront.

Mari Matsuda, professor of the Georgetown Law Center also participated in this weekend's symposium.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Shayla M. Petesen, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 1100 block of North Dubuque Street on Oct. 18 at 10:09 p.m.

Jill T. Christenson, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 1100 block of North Dubuque Street on Oct. 18 at 10:09 p.m.

Katie A. Perkins, 19, 823 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 400 block of South Johnson Street on Oct. 18 at 9:56 p.m.

Jason R. Wilkins, 19, 444 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 500 block of South Johnson Street on Oct. 18 at 10:05 p.m.

Samuel R. Thompson, 18, 525 Grand View, Apt. 145, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 433 S. Johnson St., on Oct. 18 at 10:20 p.m.

Donellia S. Ward, 42, address unknown, was charged with giving false reports to law enforcement and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 1418 Sycamore St., on Oct. 18 at 10:16 p.m.

John M. Gearhart, 37, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 1851 Jeffrey St., on Oct. 19 at 7:50 p.m.

Matthew J. Bielawski, 21, 41 W. Burlington St., Apt. 220, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 41 W. Burlington St., Apt. 220, on Oct. 19 at 12:29 a.m.

Jeffrey A. Walker, 19, Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged with eight counts of forgery in the Iowa City area on Oct. 19 at 5 a.m.

Katharine E. Ramsey, 34, 1041 E. Burlington St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 10 block of North Dubuque Street on Oct. 19 at 2:19 a.m.

William A. Black, 25, 961 Miller Ave., Apt. 3, was charged with driving under suspension in the 900 block of East College Street on Oct. 19 at 7:55 p.m.

Amanda K. Reynolds, 18, Marion, was charged with providing false information to law enforcement and fourth-degree theft at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 West, on Oct. 19 at 3:45 p.m.

Kathy Gaal, 35, 89 Hilltop Mobile Home Court, was charged with harassment at 89 Hilltop Mobile Home Court on Oct. 19 at 7:02 p.m.

Michael T. Gorvin, 36, 2014 1st St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and First Avenue on Oct. 19 at 6:57 p.m.

Theresa A. Gaeta, 43, 903 Page St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highland Avenue and Keokuk Street on Oct. 19 at 10:33 p.m.

Lynn M. Miller, 30, Glenwood, Iowa, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance in the 300 block of East Washington Street on Oct. 19 at 10:48 p.m.

Ronald K. Hardy, 17, 227 1/2 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance in the 300 block of East Washington Street on Oct. 19 at 10:48 p.m.

Eric D. Miller, 26, Wellman, Iowa, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance in the 300 block of East Washington Street on Oct. 19 at 10:48 p.m.

Ethan D. Miller, 29, Glenwood, Iowa, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance in the 300 block of East Washington Street on Oct. 19 at 10:48 p.m.

Melody R. Minthorn, 24, 1820 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Oct. 20 at 1:20 a.m.

Tycha I. Black, 18, Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Oct. 20 at 1:20 a.m.

James P. Satterfield, 22, Harrisburg, Ill., was charged with public urination at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street on Oct. 20 at 2:07 a.m.

The Union Bar had two patrons charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENT

The Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor Australian writer Catherine Zimdahl in Room 230 of the International Center from noon to 1 p.m.

No charges filed in Sept. van accident

Carie Sadkowski
The Daily Iowan

Students, faculty and friends are relieved no charges were filed against UI graduate student Tik-sno Widyatmoko, who was driving the van in which five people were killed in an accident on Sept. 2.

The Keith County Nebraska Attorney's Office announced Friday Widyatmoko would not be charged in the accident.

The accident involved a group of 12 Indonesian students who were driving back to the UI after vacationing in Denver. Widyatmoko lost control of the van after attempting to pull into a rest area. The van hit the back of an illegally parked semi-trailer truck, resulting in the deaths of four UI graduate students and one relative and injuring four other students.

Paul Retish, the director of international education at the College of Education, said the students weren't yet informed about the decision not to charge the driver, and they were concerned about the outcome.

"There wasn't anyone who felt he should be charged, but we were praying he wouldn't," Retish said. Ann Rhodes, vice president of

University Relations, said the decision not to charge the driver is consistent with most accidents that are fatal.

"I'm glad he's not being charged. He has enough guilt right now," Rhodes said.

Retish said the tragedy is not over, and every day it continues.

"Once you get over one thing there is always more," Retish said. "There are issues like continuing education that need to be dealt with. Two students haven't been back to class yet."

A friend of the victims and survivors of the accident, who did not want to be named, said it's important not to blame, but to help each other during times like this.

The friend also said he looks to his Muslim beliefs to help explain the tragic accident.

Surachman Dimiyati, a UI graduate student, agreed.

"All of us belong to God, and if he wants to take us, he will," Dimiyati said. "We shouldn't feel guilty or worry. We should feel God and help each other. Everyone will die, and we don't know when our time will be so we have to treat everyone like brothers and sisters every day."

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Day-care worker pleads guilty to lascivious acts

Kelley Chorley
The Daily Iowan

James R. Jeter, 19, is expected to plead guilty Wednesday to sexual abuse charges filed against him in May while working at the Kinder-campus day-care center.

Jeter was charged with touching a 5-year-old girl's genitalia after putting his hands down her clothes. He was initially charged with second-degree sexual assault and lascivious acts with a child.

On Friday, Jeter made the decision to accept a plea of guilty to lascivious acts in order to drop the sexual-assault charge.

His trial was to be held today before he agreed to plead guilty.

Under the law of lascivious acts, it is illegal for any person to fondle or touch the genitals of a child. Jeter's guilty plea could put him in prison for up to five years and cost him a \$7,500 fine.

Sue Fackler, director at Kinder-campus and a parent, said she opened the lines of communication between the parents and the day-

care center by inviting the Iowa City Police Department, the Department of Human Services and the County Attorney's Office to come talk about sexual abuse in her center.

"I requested a center-wide meeting to take steps in dealing with this in the most appropriate manner," Fackler said. "I felt strongly about sitting down with the parents and answering all their questions."

None of the parents moved their children from Kinder-campus into another day-care program after the Jeter incident, Fackler said.

"We have a great bunch of parents," Fackler said. "We received guidance from child sexual abuse professionals. We went in the healthiest direction by getting everything out on the table. We took steps to limit the psychological effects and sort through the emotions."

Although Fackler had no details as to which charge Jeter was pleading, she said Kinder-campus is becoming settled again.

Jeter's family would not comment on the incident.

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MEDICARE

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Rhodes said it is likely the college will have to make some repayment to the government.

"I think it's reasonable to expect they will find overbilling," she said. "They've made it clear that they will accept a zero error rate. It's

almost inevitable that there will be some coding errors or administrative mistakes."

Rhodes said she does not believe any intentional instances of over-billing will be found.

"The rules are very complicated. Our doctors are very conscientious and careful, but there are opportu-

nities to make mistakes," she said.

Rhodes said whatever money has to be repaid will come from the Faculty Practice Plan and not state appropriation funds, meaning the budgets of the UI and UIHC will not be affected.

Domsic said the Inspector General will make an effort to base their

determinations based on the way individual carriers interpreted the regulations, but it is hard to predict what the final decision will be.

"We don't know how they will interpret the rules and what the documentation requirements will be. We'll just have to wait and see," he said.

WALKER

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were giving him the chance to turn himself in.

"They knew where he was," Larson said. "He's a 19-year-old kid; they usually give the person the opportunity to come forward."

He said part of the reason for the delay was Walker had not retained

an attorney.

Larson said he didn't know all the details of the case yet and couldn't comment specifically, but said he was unsure if Walker's alleged confession would affect charges or the ability of his client to make a plea-bargain.

"I haven't seen his statement (to police)," Larson said. "He might

have done some things that weren't right, but there might not be enough evidence to indicate forgery charges."

Petersen had said under Iowa law, illegal use of an ATM card falls under forgery laws; a class D felony, which carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

Walker is awaiting the County

Attorney's trial information. If there is enough information to go to trial, an arraignment date will be set, at which Walker will make a formal plea.

"We'll try to move it along quicker than most cases so that Jeff can put it behind him and move on," Larson said.

TUITION

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Despite student efforts to lower the proposed increases, McManus isn't at all surprised the increases were approved, because she has seen the same thing happen year after year.

"Every year they make a really big deal about it," she said. "And every year it always goes up."

UI sophomore Sarah Moskowitz is just one of the 300 students who wrote letters or made phone calls to the regents in efforts to have the 3.9 percent increase lowered.

In her letter and phone call, Moskowitz expressed her concerns to one of the regents about safety on campus and how it will be affected by tuition increases. She told the regent she thought more blue lights and additional Campus routes were needed. Although she said the regent agreed with her, he said he wasn't aware safety concerns dealing with rape were such a big issue on campus.

"If they're going to raise tuition, we should get something out of it," she said.

Because of the increase

"If I have to work four hours at night, that takes away from four hours of studying."

Sarah Moskowitz, UI sophomore

Moskowitz will be forced to get a job, since her father can no longer afford to pay for her schooling and give her money to live on. Getting a part-time job will take away from

Moskowitz's studying time, she said, and will in the end have an effect on her overall grades.

"If I have to work four hours at night, that takes away from four hours of studying," she said.

Vice President of University Relations Ann Rhodes said although tuition increases are unpleasant and will create problems for students, they are also unavoidable.

"Tuition increases are looked upon as a necessary evil in order to provide students with a quality education," Rhodes said.

DRUG POLICY

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PELLING for most young people it can be used to affect their behavior.

"The driver's license is a privilege that should not be available to those who fail to demonstrate responsible behavior," he said. "Denial of driving privileges to those who engage in illegal drug use can be a powerful incentive to stay away from and off drugs."

"I believe we should consider drug-testing all minors applying for driver's licenses and requiring

them to be found drug-free before they can obtain driver's licenses," he said. "Young people must understand that drug use cannot and will not be tolerated. Making licenses conditional on the driver being drug-free may prove to be an important and effective way to send that message."

Clinton said he is convinced pulling the licenses of youthful drivers who test positive for even a tiny amount of alcohol in their blood will be equally effective.

He announced the Department of Transportation (DOT) will issue a regulation today implementing a law passed by Congress that requires all states to make "zero tolerance" for alcohol a required standard for youthful drivers.

More than 2,200 young people died in alcohol-related car crashes last year, a number Clinton said can be sharply reduced.

Under terms of the new regulation, he said, all states must now

pass new laws permitting suspension of driver's licenses of people under 21 who are found to be driving after drinking. The penalty for failure to act: forfeiture of up to 10 percent a year of federal highway construction money.

The president takes his re-election campaign to at least 12 cities in seven states this week with rallies and speeches scheduled in New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana.

RODHAM CLINTON

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said Nicole Lake, a UI sophomore and member of the University Democrats.

"We need your help now and up until election day," said Harkin. "You can be the critical element in making sure we get the voters out on election day. If we do that we win. If we do that you win."

Rodham Clinton also touched on education, student loans, the environment, minimum wage and abortion, reiterating the themes about building a bridge to the 21st century.

"(The president) is asking all of us to be bridge-builders," said Rodham Clinton. "When he stands up for

American values and leads our nation, he's doing it so that we know that in the years to come America remains the strongest nation on the face of the earth."

The first lady emphasized the Clinton administration's commitment to lowering the cost of education and creating opportunities for the future. She also promised efforts to propel the nation's schools into the Internet age for all students.

"Technology is wonderful. I watch my daughter at the comput-

er and I am in awe," Mrs. Clinton said. "I do not want us to create two classes of students — the information-haves and the information have-nots."

Amanda Axen, a UI sophomore and the University Democrats fund-raising coordinator, said Rodham Clinton is a role model for women.

"Hillary Clinton rewrote the role of the first lady," said Axen. "She speaks out on issues and is just as involved as the president in politics."

UI sophomore and University Democrats member Mike Gardner said the Democratic party demonstrates the importance of the youth vote by providing special

rallies for the students.

"She really got on our level and got us excited about the campaign and the election," said Gardner.

The first lady also addressed the students and stressed the importance of the election to young voters.

"I hope each of you will vote in this election and I'm not going to ask you to vote for Tom Harkin or Bill Clinton. I'm going to ask you to vote for yourselves. I'm going to ask you to vote for ideas, not

insults; for optimism, not pes-

simism; and for hope, not fear; for confidence, not insecurity; for unity, not disunity, and if you do that then you will re-elect Tom Harkin and Bill Clinton. But more importantly, you will set the stage for the best century America has ever had."

Lora Haney, a UI sophomore and member of the University Democrats said listening to Rodham Clinton speak was an inspirational and informative experience.

"It was very strong and powerful," Haney said. "You can never know enough about the issues."

More than 100,000 flee refugee camps in Zaire

Chris Tomlinson Associated Press

BUJUMBURA, Burundi — Clashes between Zairian troops and ethnic Tutsi rebels have kept aid workers from reaching part of southeastern Zaire where more than 100,000 refugees have fled their camps to escape the violence.

"It could very quickly turn into an emergency," Paul Stromberg, spokesperson for the U.N. refugee agency, said Sunday. "We don't even have access to them at this point, so right now there is no question of resettling them."

Ibrahima Fall, special envoy of U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, was in the region Sunday to assess the situation.

Stromberg said the Zairian military has reported the fighting has caused Burundian and Rwandan Hutus to abandon four refugee camps near Uvira, close to the border with Burundi.

There have been no reports of casualties and independent confirmation of the Zairian army reports was impossible since aid workers and journalists are not allowed into the area.

Stromberg said the refugees reportedly are moving north and his office had alerted staff in Bukavu, about 65 miles north of Uvira.

Bob van Thoor, UNHCR chief in Uvira, said in a telephone interview if 100,000 refugees are headed to Bukavu "we've got to be prepared to provide for them."

"We can't ship goods by road because it's too dangerous, so we'll have to go by air," he said.

The ethnic Tutsi rebels, known as Banyamulenge, have lived in Zaire for generations, but with the arrival of Hutu refugees from Burundi and Rwanda the group has been subject to violent attacks by local militias and discrimination by the Zairian government.

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Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Which two Top-10 football teams did Iowa defeat in 1990, the last year in which the Hawkeyes accomplished such a feat?
See answer on Page 2B.

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CNN/USA TODAY POLL

| | Record | Pts | Pvs |
|------------------|--------|-------|-----|
| 1. Florida(56) | 7-0 | 1,544 | 1 |
| 2. FloridaSt.(5) | 5-0 | 1,466 | 2 |
| 3. OhioSt.(1) | 6-0 | 1,440 | 3 |
| 4. ArizonaSt. | 7-0 | 1,326 | 5 |
| 5. Nebraska | 5-1 | 1,286 | 4 |
| 6. Alabama | 7-0 | 1,200 | 7 |
| 7. Tennessee | 4-1 | 1,187 | 6 |
| 8. Colorado | 5-1 | 1,089 | 10 |
| 9. NorthCarolina | 5-1 | 947 | 11 |
| 10. Michigan | 5-1 | 915 | 12 |
| 11. WestVirginia | 7-0 | 902 | 14 |
| 12. Northwestern | 6-1 | 806 | 15 |
| 13. Virginia | 5-1 | 731 | 17 |
| 14. KansasSt. | 6-1 | 697 | 19 |
| 15. LouisianaSt. | 5-1 | 690 | 18 |
| 16. BrighamYoung | 7-1 | 551 | 20 |
| 17. PennSt. | 6-2 | 497 | 8 |
| 18. Wyoming | 8-0 | 461 | 22 |
| 19. Iowa | 5-1 | 361 | — |
| 20. NotreDame | 4-2 | 359 | 9 |
| 21. VirginiaTech | 4-1 | 342 | 23 |
| 22. Utah | 6-1 | 265 | 25 |
| 23. Miami | 4-2 | 178 | 13 |
| 24. Washington | 4-2 | 173 | — |
| 25. California | 5-1 | 160 | 21 |

*Others receiving votes: Auburn 157, Southern Mississippi 105, Syracuse 84, Army 60, Air Force 40, Georgia Tech 37, East Carolina 34, San Diego State 17, Southern California 14, Washington State 13, Navy 9, Texas Tech 7.

AP POLL

| | Record | Pts | Pv |
|-------------------|--------|-------|----|
| 1. Florida(57) | 7-0 | 1,664 | 1 |
| 2. OhioSt.(4) | 6-0 | 1,574 | 2 |
| 3. FloridaSt.(5) | 5-0 | 1,572 | 3 |
| 4. ArizonaSt.(1) | 7-0 | 1,476 | 4 |
| 5. Nebraska | 5-1 | 1,397 | 5 |
| 6. Tennessee | 4-1 | 1,333 | 6 |
| 7. Alabama | 7-0 | 1,252 | 7 |
| 8. Colorado | 5-1 | 1,181 | 9 |
| 9. NorthCarolina | 5-1 | 1,140 | 11 |
| 10. Michigan | 5-1 | 998 | 13 |
| 11. Northwestern | 6-1 | 977 | 14 |
| 12. WestVirginia | 7-0 | 941 | 15 |
| 13. LSU | 5-1 | 759 | 17 |
| 14. Virginia | 5-1 | 711 | 20 |
| 15. BrighamYoung | 7-1 | 673 | 18 |
| 16. KansasSt. | 6-1 | 643 | 21 |
| 17. PennSt. | 6-2 | 570 | 10 |
| 18. Wyoming | 8-0 | 482 | 23 |
| 19. NotreDame | 4-2 | 444 | 8 |
| 20. Iowa | 5-1 | 408 | — |
| 21. Utah | 6-1 | 300 | 24 |
| 22. Auburn | 5-2 | 234 | 16 |
| 23. Washington | 4-2 | 224 | 25 |
| 24. SouthernMiss. | 6-1 | 212 | — |
| 25. Miami | 4-2 | 119 | 12 |

*Others receiving votes: California 117, Virginia Tech 90, East Carolina 79, Army 47, Washington St. 42, Air Force 38, Georgia Tech 26, Syracuse 26, San Diego St. 8, Wisconsin 6, Navy 5, Texas Tech 4, Southern Cal 3.

LOCAL

Hawkeye center Rucker fractures finger

Iowa basketball player Guy Rucker fractured the little finger on his right hand during a team practice last week.

Rucker, a redshirt freshman from Inkster, Mich., will be re-evaluated in two weeks. He will temporarily wear a splint to secure the finger.

Last year, Rucker sat out the basketball season to concentrate on academics. As a senior at John Glenn High School in Inkster, Michigan, Rucker averaged 22 points and 16 rebounds per game.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Northwestern's Autry has sprained right shoulder

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern running back Darnell Autry has been listed as day-to-day with a sprained right shoulder, the school announced Sunday.

The Heisman Trophy candidate left Saturday's game against Wisconsin in the second quarter.

Sunday's X-rays showed he did not break the shoulder. Autry's day-to-day classification means the junior from Tempe, Ariz., will be evaluated on a daily basis to see when he can play again.

Saturday's injury ended Autry's streak of 19 consecutive 100-yard rushing games. He rushed for 58 yards on 10 carries in the first quarter Saturday.



How the AP Top 25 teams fared over the weekend.

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|---------------------|-------------------|----------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Florida 51 | 6. Tennessee 11 | 11. N. Carolina 10 | 16. Auburn 10 | 21. Kansas St. 23 |
| 16. Auburn 10 | Did not play | Did not play | 1. Florida 51 | Texas A&M 20 |
| 2. Ohio State 42 | 7. Alabama 37 | 12. Miami 6 | 17. LSU 41 | 22. Georgia Tech 28 |
| Purdue 14 | Mississippi 0 | East Carolina 31 | Kentucky 14 | Clemson 25 |
| 3. Florida State 8 | 8. Notre Dame 17 | 13. Michigan 27 | 18. BYU 55 | 23. Wyoming 42 |
| Did not play | Air Force 20 | Indiana 20 | Tulsa 30 | Fresno State 21 |
| 4. Arizona State 48 | 9. Colorado 20 | 14. Northwestern 34 | 19. California 18 | 24. Utah 21 |
| Southern Cal 35 | Kansas 7 | Wisconsin 30 | Washington St. 21 | Texas Christian 7 |
| 5. Nebraska 24 | 10. Penn State 20 | 15. West Virginia 30 | 20. Virginia 62 | 25. Washington 41 |
| Texas Tech 10 | Iowa 21 | Temple 10 | N. C. State 14 | UCLA 21 |

Hawks stun Happy Valley

Defense silences Penn State

Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The Penn State Nittany Lions may have had a No. 10 ranking and home-field advantage on their side. But they were taught a lesson Saturday by the unranked and unheralded Iowa Hawkeyes:

If you don't score, you can't win. Iowa kept Penn State out of the end zone in the second half of its 21-20 victory in Happy Valley. It was the Hawkeyes' first win over a top-10 opponent since winning at Illinois in 1990.

Coincidentally, this one came exactly 11 years to the day of No. 1 Iowa's victory over No. 2 Michigan in Kinnick Stadium.

"Gee whiz, it makes coaching worthwhile," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said.

His players were equally fired up. "I'm just so happy right now. I've never beat Penn State," Iowa defensive lineman Jared DeVries said. "This is what we've worked for."

Thanks to the defensive effort, Iowa needed just one touchdown to pull out the victory in the second half. That touchdown was set up on the most unexpected of plays by the unlikeliest of players.

Third-string tailback Rob Thein, who had just one carry coming into the game, threw a 25-yard halfback toss to well-covered receiver Demo Odems. Odems turned around to make a great catch at the Penn State eight-yard line.

On the next play, Iowa's Tavian Banks tore up the middle for his second touchdown of the game and ninth of the season.

"I felt this thing coming the whole week," Fry said. "And the coaches could and, the most important thing, the players could. They were very confident the whole week we could pull this off."

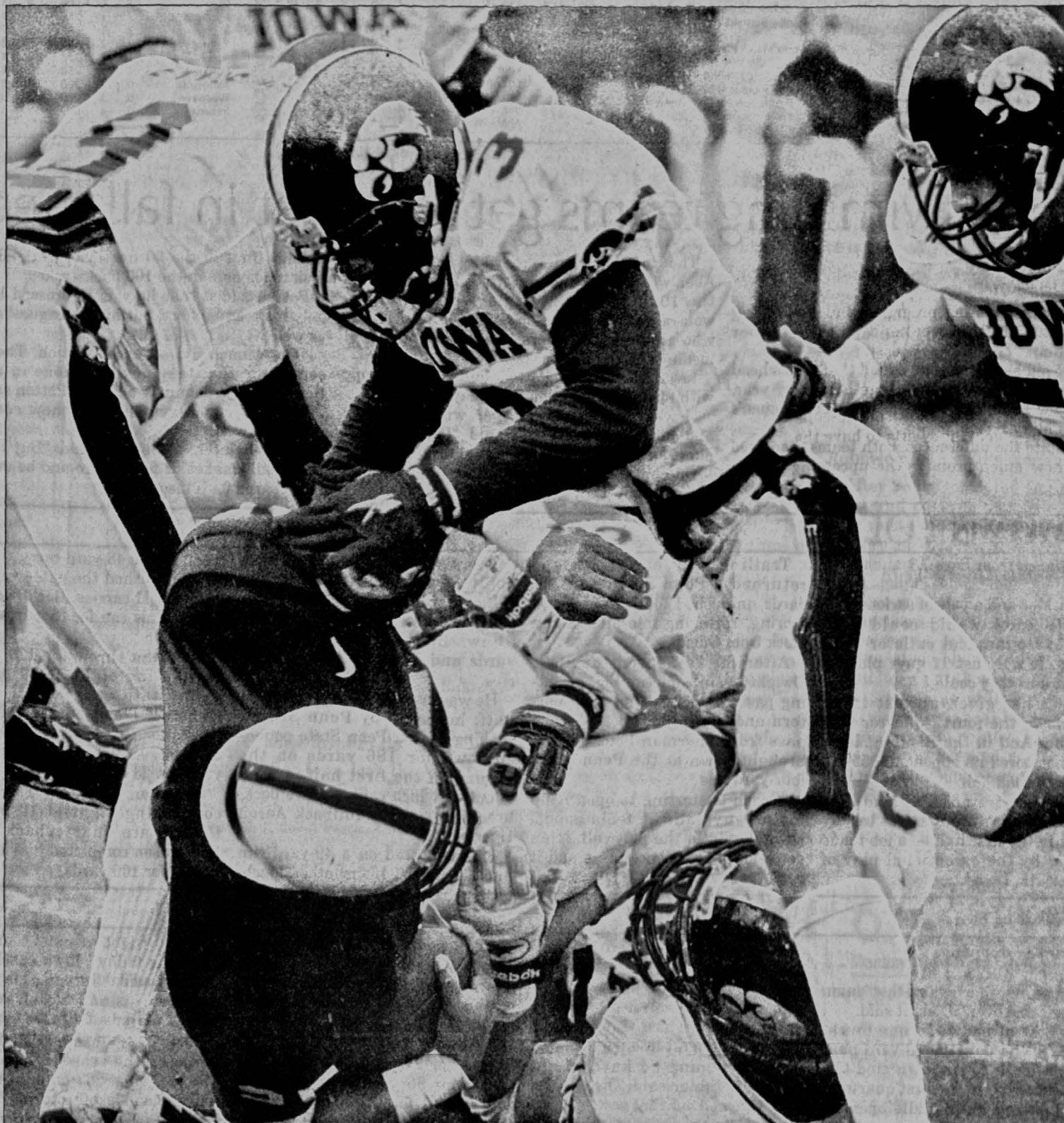
The go-ahead touchdown drive lasted only two plays. Iowa got its fortunate field position after safety Kerry Cooks stripped the ball from Penn State quarterback Wally Richardson and DeVries recovered at the 33-yard line.

Iowa later tried to widen the lead, but its final drive into Penn State territory was stopped when Ryan Driscoll threw an incomplete pass on a fake-field goal attempt with 2 minutes, 15 seconds remaining.

Again, though, the defense came through. Jon LaFleur sacked Richardson for a nine-yard loss on first down. It was Iowa's fifth sack of the game and third in four drives. The Lions failed to pick up a first down in their next three plays.

"We knew that we were a second-half team and we had full confidence that we were going to come out here and play the best defense that we had the whole day," said linebacker Matt Hughes, who led Iowa with

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Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Damien Robinson lays a hit on Penn State fullback Aaron Harris Saturday. Robinson had 14 tackles in the 21-20 Iowa victory.

Dwight comes up big in Hawkeye victory

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — One day, when his playing days are over, Iowa wide receiver Tim Dwight might have a future as a motivational speaker.

Just hope he isn't speaking to young children.

With his team trailing, 10-7, four minutes into the second quarter on Saturday, Dwight felt it was time to give his best inspirational message to the Hawkeye offense.

"I told everybody in the huddle, if we didn't score this drive, I was going to kill every-

one when we got back to Iowa City," Dwight said. "It's fun. You've got to get the guys pumped up."

Apparently, he pumped himself up. Dwight sprinted right past the Penn State secondary, hauling in a Matt Sherman pass for 65 yards. The play set up a five-yard Tavian Banks touchdown run that put Iowa in the lead.

"I kind of liked the call because I don't think they were expecting us to fly four guys downfield like that," Dwight said. "Sherman laid it up there nice. I just luckily sped underneath it."

Sherman said Dwight deserved most of the credit.

"I just threw it up as high and as far as I could and he made a great play and ran underneath it," the Iowa quarterback said. "Tim Dwight is a one-in-a-million guy. He's so dangerous after he catches it."

Dwight actually thought he was heading into the end zone after he caught the ball, but couldn't get past the last line of defense, Penn State safety Kim Herring.

"The corner, once I broke his tackle, I

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IOWA FIELD HOCKEY

Hawkeyes pad lead in Big Ten

Chuck Blount

The Daily Iowan

With weekend wins over Ohio State and Penn State, the Iowa field hockey team increased its hold over the Big Ten Conference.

The Hawkeyes (14-1, 7-0) came from behind to defeat the Buckeyes, 3-2, Friday, then clobbered Penn State, 5-1 Sunday. Both games were played at Grant Field.

Throughout the season, a problem area with Iowa has been its success with penalty corners. However, against Ohio State, it was Iowa's penalty corner play that



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Quan Nim handles the ball against Penn State at Grant Field Sunday. The Hawkeyes won, 5-1, to sweep the weekend.

made the difference between winning and losing.

Ohio State (8-4, 4-2) came to town just one game back in the con-

ference standings. The Buckeyes nearly tied up the Big Ten race.

See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 2B

IOWA VOLLEYBALL

No surprises, Iowa takes weekend split

James Kramer

Daily Iowan

Predicting which teams will win during Big Ten Conference volleyball weekends can be very difficult. But on this particular weekend, there were no major surprises for the Iowa volleyball team.

Michigan State showed on Friday why it is the top team in the Big Ten. The Spartans dominated the Hawkeyes and won, 15-5, 15-11, 15-4. Iowa rebounded on Saturday night by defeating Northwestern, 15-11, 15-13, 4-15, 15-8. The cellar-dwelling Wildcats (0-8, 9-12) remain winless in conference play.

Michigan State, the seventh-ranked team in the nation, jumped out early against the Hawkeyes (3-

5, 8-11) and kept pressure on them throughout the match. Val Sterk had five kills in Game 1 for MSU.

The second game offered Iowa its best chance of changing the match's momentum. The Spartans came out slow after an easy win in Game 1 and allowed their hosts to jump to an 8-3 lead. But Michigan State scored the final six points of the game to take a 2-0 lead. The defending Big Ten champions got back on track for the third game and won, 15-4.

"Michigan State gave us some opportunities that we didn't take advantage of," Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt said. "It's hard to think that you're going to beat a

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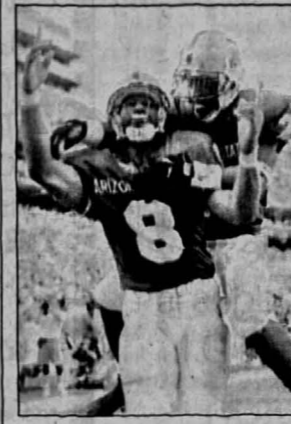
GAME OF THE WEEK

ASU's Terry Battle's fourth touchdown of the game, a 25-yard run in the second overtime, and freshman Courtney Jackson's 85-yard fumble return gave the Sun Devils a 48-35 victory over Southern California.

ARIZONA ST. 48 USC 35

OTHER GAMES

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| Michigan St. | 27 |
| Minnesota | 9 |
| Northern Iowa | 38 |
| SW Missouri St. | 31 |
| Oklahoma State | 28 |
| Iowa State | 27 |
| Drake | 27 |
| Valparaiso | 12 |



College Football

TOP 25 ROUNDUP

Sun Devils rebound in OT

Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

Arizona State — now that's entertainment!

The undefeated Sun Devils (7-0) have become must-see TV on Saturdays, using edge-of-the-seat dramatics to remain in the chase for the national title.

The latest installment occurred Saturday at Tempe, Ariz., when fourth-ranked Arizona State beat Southern California 48-35 in double overtime.

"If you give us a choice — the easy way or the hard way — we seem to take the hard way," quarterback Jake Plummer said after engineering four comebacks against USC — a week after rallying the Sun Devils from a 21-point deficit to beat UCLA. "When we get behind, we really seem to respond."

Meanwhile, Notre Dame took a tumble in the AP ratings after a demoralizing 20-17 overtime loss to Air Force at South Bend. The Irish (4-2) are in danger of being shut out of the bowl picture after falling from No. 8 to No. 19 in this week's Top 25. The Irish must finish among the top 12 teams in the AP or CNN/USA Today polls to be eligible for a bowl alliance game.

"Air Force just played a great game and we played a bad game," Irish quarterback Ron Powlus said. "I don't know what to say. We're shocked. ... This season's horrible."

Top games this Saturday include No. 2 Ohio State at No. 20 Iowa, No. 14 Virginia at No. 3 Florida State, No. 7 Alabama at No. 6 Tennessee and No. 25 Miami at No. 12 West Virginia.

The Irish weren't the only team to lose at home in a weekend filled with surprises.

At State College, Pa., Tavian Banks ran 8 yards for a TD early in the fourth quarter and Iowa (5-

1) upset Penn State 21-20 — the Hawkeyes' first win over a Top 10 team in six years. The Nittany Lions (6-2) fell to No. 17.

At Miami, Marcus Crandell threw three TD passes and East Carolina (4-2) breezed to a 31-6 win over the heavily favored Hurricanes (4-2). Coupled with last week's loss to Florida State, Miami lost back-to-back home games for the first time since 1984.

"The game was a disgrace," defensive end Kenny Holmes said. "We're supposed to be big bad Miami."

At Auburn, Ala., the only surprise was top-ranked Florida's point production in a 51-10 rout of Auburn (5-2). Danny Wuerffel threw for 346 yards and three TDs as the Gators (6-0) scored the most points against the Tigers since 1948, when Alabama beat them 55-0.

Also, California (5-1) lost its first game, 21-18 to Washington State (5-2). The Golden Bears blew a chance to win when Pat Barnes fumbled at the Cougars' 1 with 71 seconds left.

There are still eight undefeated teams in Division I-A — seven in the Top 25 and Army (6-0). The Cadets are off to their best start since 1950 after a 34-10 win over Tulane in a game played under monsoon conditions.

"In the Army," linebacker Ben Kotwica said, "they call this Ranger Sunshine. 'If it ain't rainin', we ain't trainin'.' We have been out in the woods sleeping for three or four nights. This is nothing compared to that."

No. 4 Arizona St. 48, USC 35, OT

Plummer was 26-of-44 for 277 yards and two TDs, but his biggest play may have been recovering J.R. Redmond's fumble to keep alive the drive that forced OT.

"He's one of the most competitive quarterbacks I've ever seen," USC coach John Robinson said. "His style is similar to Joe Mon-

tana with his ability to make plays."

ASU's Terry Battle scored four TDs, including a 7-yard run with 1:30 left to force OT at 28-28 and a 25-yarder in the second OT that gave the Sun Devils a 42-35 lead. Brad Otton, 16-of-39 for 205 yards, fumbled when USC got the ball back and ASU's Courtney Jackson ran 85 yards for a TD.

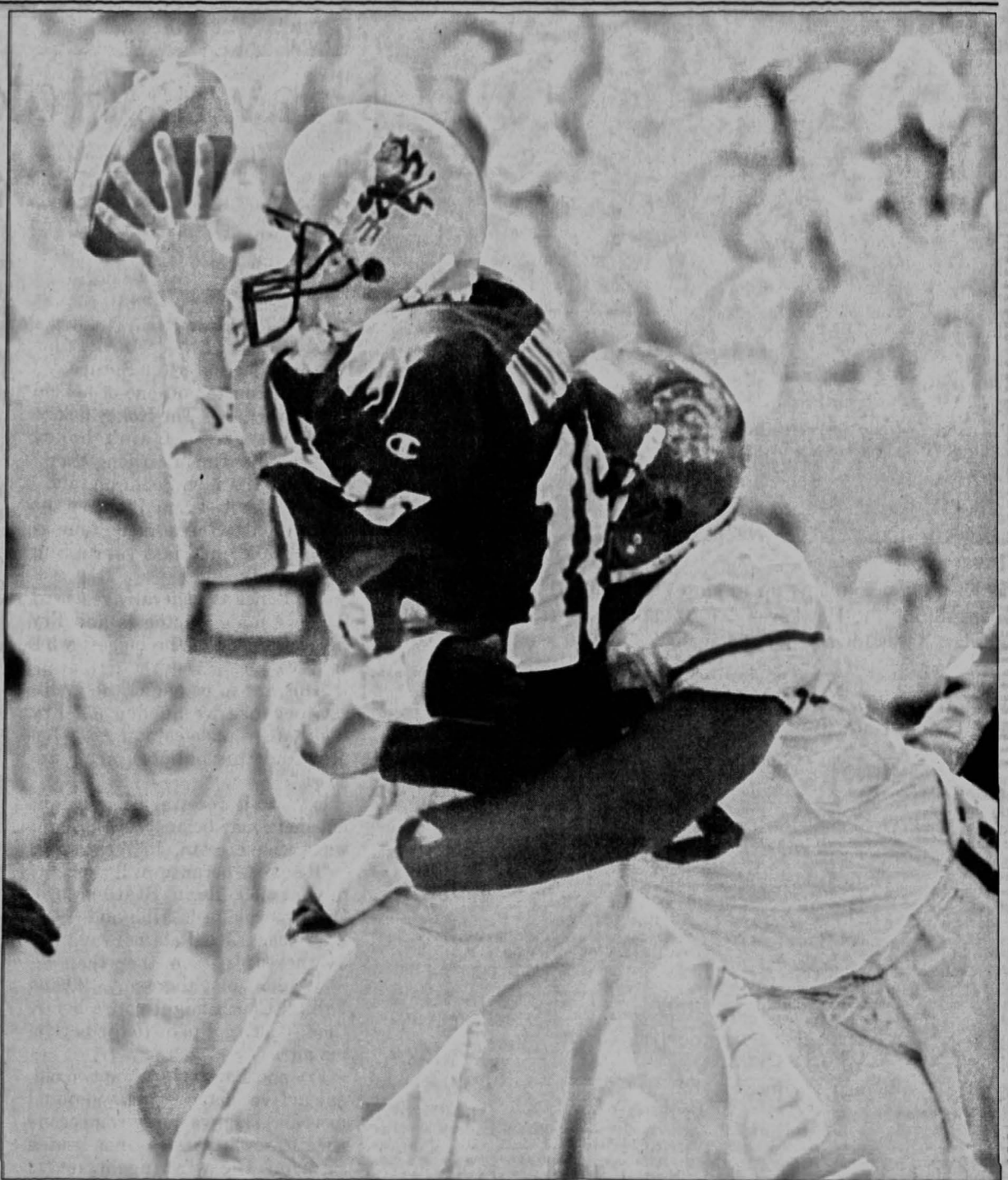
Air Force 20, No. 17 Notre Dame 17, OT

Dallas Thompson's 27-yard field goal gave the Falcons (4-2) their first win over the Irish since 1985. But Beau Morgan's 183 yards and a TD and 51 yards passing, combined with a defense that allowed Notre Dame just 67 yards rushing, had a lot to do with the result.

After Air Force forced OT on Tobin Ruff's 26-yard TD run midway through the fourth quarter, Powlus fumbled on the first series and Alex Pupich recovered to set up the winning kick.

Also, Pepe Pearson, with a 64-yard TD run, had 152 yards as Ohio State (6-0) trailed 14-0 but scored 42 unanswered points against Purdue (2-5). ... Byron Hansaspart got 107 yards against Nebraska in Texas Tech's 24-10 loss to the Huskers, but it was well under his 217-yard average.

... Kevin Faulk had 265 all-purpose yards — 138 rushing, 55 on kickoffs, 48 on punts and 24 yards receiving — and two TDs to lead LSU (5-1) over Kentucky (1-6) 41-14. ... Steve Sarkisian had five TD passes and 329 yards as BYU (7-1) topped Tulsa (3-3) 55-30. ... Anthony Poindexter intercepted three passes and blocked a punt, and Tiki Barber had three TDs — one a 74-yard punt return — and 213 all-purpose yards in Virginia's 62-14 rout of N.C. State. ... Josh Wallwork threw for 308 yards and four TDs as Wyoming (8-0)



Arizona State University quarterback Jake Plummer is sacked by University of California's Darell Russell during the first half of their game in Tempe, Ariz., Saturday. The Sun Devils won in double overtime, 48-35.

extended the nation's longest winning streak to 11 games with a 42-21 win over Fresno State. ... Columbia (5-0), a 3-0 winner over Lafayette, is off to its best

start since 1945. ... Oregon State, with 11 sacks, beat Stanford 26-12 and ended the nation's longest losing streak at 15 games. ... UNLV takes over

with a nine-game skid. ... Troy Davis ran for 238 yards to become Iowa State's career rushing leader but Oklahoma State won 28-27.

BIG TEN ROUNDUP

Badgers give game away to Wildcats

Associated Press

Wisconsin should get a special booby prize. After almost beating Ohio State a week ago, the Badgers turned around and presented Northwestern a win on a silver platter.

The Wildcats won 34-30 Saturday at Wisconsin.

"We've gotten back that feeling we're never going to lose again," Wildcats linebacker Matt Rice said.

Other Big Ten games saw Ohio State throttle Purdue 42-14, Iowa edge Penn State 21-20, Michigan beat Indiana 27-20 and Michigan State down Minnesota 27-9.

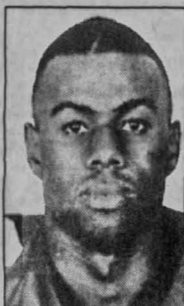
Northwestern (6-1 overall, 4-0 conference) remains a half game ahead of Ohio State (6-0, 3-0) and Iowa (5-1, 3-0). Next week, Ohio State is at Iowa.

The Badgers (3-3, 0-3) had the ball with a 30-27 lead and 49 seconds left at Madison, Wis. But freshman tailback Ron Dayne fumbled and Wildcats safety Eric Collier recovered at the Wisconsin 41.

"You can't get relaxed and you

can't get confident until the clock gets to zero," Badgers linebacker Daryl Carter said.

"I was very surprised. I was shocked. I could not believe what was going on. But they scored off of crazy plays, fluke plays that aren't meant to happen."



Dimitrious Stanley, Ohio State wide receiver on Purdue jumping out to an early 14-0 lead on the No. 2 ranked Buckeyes

"That's our lesson to be learned there. I don't know if we relaxed or not, but we didn't expect to have to

go back on the field."

Steve Schnur scrambled for 21 yards, then hit D'Wayne Bates with a fade pass in the end zone and the Wildcats had their 12th straight Big Ten victory.

"The guys feel gutted right now, and drained," Badger coach Barry Alvarez said.

"Obviously, they're heartbroken. Because we had it won."

At West Lafayette, Ind., Ohio State overcame its biggest deficit of the season Saturday. The game wasn't six minutes old when Purdue (2-5, 1-3) held a 14-0 advantage.

"I was very surprised. I was shocked. I could not believe what was going on," said Dimitrious Stanley, who caught an 11-yard touchdown pass to start Ohio State's comeback.

"They scored off of crazy plays, fluke plays, plays that aren't meant to happen," Stanley said.

The Wolverines (5-1, 2-1), a 23-point favorite at Ann Arbor, Mich., trailed 17-7 in the second quarter as the Hoosiers (2-5, 0-4) took

advantage of turnovers and mistakes.

Scott Dreisbach threw his only touchdown pass when Michigan needed it most. He tossed a 19-yard touchdown to Jermaine Tuman late in the third quarter and Remy Hamilton added a fourth-quarter field goal to hand Indiana its 12th Big Ten loss.

"I think in the first half we were flat, and I don't know why," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said.

"We had some time off before this game, but we just didn't play well in that first half."

The Hawkeyes shut out Penn State (6-2, 2-2) after halftime on a rainy day at State College, Pa.

Behind 20-14, Iowa allowed four first downs and 76 total yards in the second half. This season, Penn State has scored just 58 of its 219 points in the second half.

Iowa beat Penn State for the first time since 1983.

"It's extremely difficult to win up here, and to win the game the way we did is super," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said.



Michigan's Jerame Tuman catches a 19-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter in Ann Arbor, Saturday. Michigan rallied for a 27-20 homecoming victory over Indiana.

"What a happy group of young men," said Fry, whose squad did the hokey pokey in the locker room in celebration.

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Cyclones squander 17-point lead; UNI holds on

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STILLWATER, Okla. — Almost lost in all the big-time running that went on during Oklahoma State's game with Iowa State was a solid, mistake-free performance by OSU quarterback Tone' Jones.

Jones completed 14 of 21 passes for 179 yards, gained 21 yards on six carries, scored a touchdown and directed the Cowboys to a 28-27 victory after they twice fell behind by 17.

"I thought this was his best game since I've been here," said second-year coach Bob Simmons. "No. 1, I thought he made all the right decisions. He kept plays alive and he played an exceptional ballgame."

Iowa State's Troy Davis performed as expected, gaining 238 yards on 36 carries to become the Cyclones' career rushing leader. He raised his total to 3,482 yards, surpassing Dexter Green's mark of 3,437.

Davis also passed Green to become the school's leader in all-purpose yardage.

"The records mean a lot, but we lost the game," Davis said. "It would have meant more if we would have won. We need to improve as a whole team."

For Oklahoma State (4-3, 1-3 Big 12), Andre Richardson ran for a career-high 173 yards and helped carry the Cowboys after David Thompson, who gained 158, left with a leg injury. But Jones made several big plays, too, perhaps none bigger than a rollout pass to tight end Alonzo Mayes that

moved the Cowboys from their 4-yard line to the Iowa State 43. Jones later capped the 99-yard drive with an 8-yard run to cut Iowa State's lead to 24-21 late in the third quarter.

After Iowa State went up 27-21 on Jamie Kohl's 33-yard field goal, Richardson did the bulk of the work in an 80-yard drive and finished it off with a 21-yard touchdown run.

N. Iowa 38, SW Missouri St. 31

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — Jeff Stovall ran in three touchdowns and Northern Iowa held off a late Southwest Missouri State rally in beating the Bears 38-31 in the Gateway Conference.

Stovall's touchdowns — on runs of 2, 6 and 4 yards — all came in the first half as the Panthers (6-1 overall, 2-0 Gateway) built a 31-9 halftime lead.

Stovall had 138 yards on 31 carries.

Northern Iowa appeared to have put the game away with 11:51 left in the third quarter when Mickey Dalton intercepted a Jeremy Hoog pass and took it 65 yards for the touchdown. The Panthers led 38-9 at that point.

But Hoog threw three fourth-quarter touchdown passes. The first, a 26-yarder to Corey Roy came with 14:48 left in the game.

Hoog, who was 26-of-49 for 358 yards, also had scoring throws of 18 yards to Jason Cannon and 19 yards to Chance Thurman. The last one came with 2:39 left.

Marvin Sims had put UNI on the board in the first quarter on a 46-yard run. Southwest Missouri's only first quarter points came on

Wayne Boyer field goals of 19, 43 and 20 yards.

Saturday's game marked the first time that two Gateway teams

ranked in the nation's top five played each other. Northern Iowa is ranked third in NCAA Division I-AA; Southwest Missouri (5-2, 1-1) is fifth.

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