

Yankees win first Series since 1978

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Perot back on defense

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War in Kabul

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Today's Weather	
▲ High	60°
▼ Low	45°
Tuesday	
▲ High	57°
▼ Low	45°
Wednesday	
▲ High	55°
▼ Low	48°

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

Despite loss, weekend spirits high

Mike Waller
The Daily Iowan

The first half flopped and the comeback failed. But most UI students perked up their lagging spirits from the afternoon's Iowa-Ohio State game and still managed to have a good time Saturday night.

Randy Larson, owner of The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., said he thought the first-half blowout would have a negative effect on downtown crowds.

"I thought during the game that it might dampen the crowds," he

"At halftime we decided to give the Hawks one more shot."

Brian Whitaker, UI senior

said. "I think people felt pretty good about our second-half comeback — it was a good atmosphere downtown."

Numerous Iowa City police officers walked around the downtown area, but the police logs showed a low number of arrests for a home

football weekend. Twenty-six people were arrested between 6 p.m. on Saturday and 3 a.m. on Sunday. Only two were in a bar.

Mike Johnson, UI basketball manager, said the atmosphere would have been insane if the Hawkeyes had won, but said there was still a festive atmosphere downtown.

"I think there would have been a riot if we'd have won," he said. "But people were still having a good time at the bars anyway."

The comeback was a welcome sight to those faithful fans that

stuck out the whole football game, but several fans left the game around halftime to go back to tailgating.

Brian Whitaker, UI senior, said he had seen enough and left Kinnick Stadium shortly after halftime.

"At halftime we decided to give the Hawks one more shot," he said. "If Ohio State scored first, we'd leave. It was a pathetic game."

Despite what appeared to be a blowout in the making, many fans did stay for the entire game and saw the Hawkeyes make things

interesting.

"I stayed because I believe in my Hawks," Johnson said. "It made me upset that we didn't have the support when people started leaving."

UI senior Chris Swanson said he has never left a game early and was not about to start on Saturday.

"I wanted to see the Hawks come back," he said. "I wasn't very happy with them in the first half, but if you're going to support a team, you do it all the way."

UI sophomore Carrie Gasparic

See SPIRITS, Page 8A



Associated Press

Palestinian President Yasser Arafat leaves after his meeting in Gaza City with U.S. envoy Dennis Ross Sunday.

Israel claims progress in talks

Hilary Appelman
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — U.S. envoy Dennis Ross shuttled between Jerusalem and the Palestinians' Gaza Strip headquarters Sunday, trying to finesse a deal to start an overdue Israeli withdrawal from Hebron.

With warnings of violence multiplying from Jewish settlers in the West Bank town and from Islamic militants, both sides were anxious to reach agreement soon.

Ross and the Israelis reported progress; the Palestinians said substantive differences remain.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met with Ross on Sunday night, and both Palestinian sources and Shai Bazak, a spokesperson for Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, said after the meeting that agreement did not appear imminent.

Ross made no comment after the meeting. But he suggested earlier a new deal on the months-overdue pullback agreed to by Israel's previous government could be delayed if Arafat goes ahead with plans to leave today on a weeklong trip to Europe.

Netanyahu has promised to honor the earlier agreement, but wants more security for the 450 Jewish settlers in Hebron. The Palestinians have said his demands would require unacceptable changes to the agreement.

Netanyahu also met Sunday with Jewish settlers from

See ISRAEL, Page 8A

Hollerin' Hayden



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Hayden Fry yells at a referee after the official ruled Ohio State's Joe Montgomery was stripped of the ball by Bill Ennis-

Inge after the play was dead during the first quarter of the Hawkeyes' 38-26 loss to the Buckeyes Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Race violence subsides in riot-plagued St. Petersburg

Pat Leisner
Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — National Guard troops pulled out and a state of emergency was lifted Sunday, three days after a race riot ripped this city with fires and angry mobs.

In the neighborhood where the violence broke out after the shooting death of a black motorist, a Baptist minister urged worshippers to seek God's help to ease racial tensions.

"We come here today to thank you ... to raise our hands, not to throw stones, sticks and bottles, but to say hallelujah," said Rev. Greg Seay, who spoke to 350 people at Bethel Community Baptist Church.

Earlier, some 200 guardsmen, sent by Gov. Lawton Chiles to assist local police, left a downtown sports complex. They used it as a staging area in the wake of rioting that broke out Thursday night after a white police officer shot and killed black motorist Tyron Lewis, 18, during a traffic stop.

At least 11 people were injured and 28 buildings burned in the violence that followed.

Calm prevailed Friday and Saturday night and a police state of emergency — preventing sales of guns and of gasoline in con-

tainers — ended at 6 p.m. Sunday. The city planned to scale back the number of police on the streets. The number of officers on duty Sunday was not known.

The local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference called on Chiles to assure the integrity of the investigation into possible criminal charges against the officers involved in the shooting.

"The African-American community has no faith in the local state attorney's office," a statement from the group said.

About 20 percent of the city's 240,000 residents are black and 15 percent of the police force is black.

A poll conducted one day after the riot found 37 percent of black residents said discrimination against them has increased in the past five years. Only 19 percent gave that answer during a similar poll in 1980.

Suncoast Opinion Surveys, a research division of the *The St. Petersburg Times*, conducted the telephone survey of 78 blacks and 154 whites. It has a margin of error of 6 percentage points.

Forty-one percent of blacks also said police discriminate against them, the poll found, while 9 percent of whites agree blacks are victims of police discrimination.

STUDENT LIFE

Cigar Society lights up UI campus

Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI Cigar Society puffed away Sunday night, conversing through hazy smoke in an aroma-filled room at their first dinner of the year.

With three times as many members and several more women since the group started last February, the Cigar Society has added "diversity" to the UI campus, said UI Student Government President Marc Beltrame.

Ryan Lumsden, a UI junior and the executive president of the UI Cigar Society, said sharing cigars with friends helps set the atmosphere for good conversation, whether it's with men or with women. Two women attended the first meeting last spring, and Lumsden said this semester there are more than 10 female members in the group, which has more than 50 official members.

"It's getting further away from the elitist male thing to do," he



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Matt Harrison of Des Moines enjoys a cigar at the House of Lords Restaurant in Coralville Sunday. "Cigar clubs afford me the opportunity to enjoy a good cigar in a pleasant atmosphere," he said.

said. "Some cigar companies are coming out with cigars especially designed for women."

The UI Cigar Society is a recognized student group that receives funding from the UI student government. The group holds bimonthly meetings: an informational meeting held at JT Connolly's Tobacco Bowl, 111 S. Dubuque St., and a dinner at the House of Lords Restaurant in Coralville.

Beltrame said the UI Cigar Society helps add a little flavor to the campus.

"Without a question, a group like the UI Cigar Society bolsters diversity on this campus," he said. "We often look at diversity at an ethnic or religious standpoint, but I also think diversity of interest is very important. It's a wonderful club."

Lumsden said speakers have included cigar distributors, managers of tobacco stores and other people who have experience in the cigar field.

"Everyone has a knowledge of

See CIGARS, Page 8A

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Today's Viewpoints Pages

- UI students and the Internet
- Bicycles on the UI campus
- Kim Painter on the importance of family and understanding



Election '96

For the six issues leading up to the election, *The Daily Iowan* will dedicate Page 2A to political coverage.

CAMPAIGN ALMANAC

THE CANDIDATES:

•BILL CLINTON:

Announced a \$30 million breast-cancer research initiative in a Rose Garden ceremony, then hit the campaign trail for a seven-state



Clinton

swing. Campaigning in Virginia, a state that hasn't voted to put a Democrat in the White House since Lyndon Johnson's 1964 landslide, Clinton urged Virginians to give up their Republican voting habit. "I know how hard it is to break a habit. But one of the things we all teach our kids is that some habits have to be broken," he said.

•**BOB DOLE:** Extended his homestretch tour of California to several days as he chipped away at President Clinton's



Dole

integrity and vowed to win the state's 54 electoral votes. "I can feel the energy all over this state. We're going to win the Golden State jackpot on Nov. 5, because we're going to talk about trust and leadership and ethics and things you can count on in a Dole administration that are sorely lacking now," he said.

•**ROSS PEROT:** Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," vowed once more not to quit the presidential



Perot

race. "I am urging them (the American people) to vote for us, not for anybody else," he said. While not endorsing Dole, he said Americans would prefer Dole as the nation's military leader. "The other candidate has no experience in military or in combat," he said of Clinton.

Associated Press



Associated Press

With Bob Dole still well behind President Clinton in the polls, Jack Kemp made another plea Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation" to Reform Party presidential candidate Ross Perot, shown speaking in Warren, Ohio, Saturday to drop out and support Dole.

Kemp chastises GOP naysayers

Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Calling Bob Dole a hero, Jack Kemp expressed disappointment Sunday fellow Republicans appear to be abandoning Dole in his "moment of need" to focus on Congress instead.

With Election Day looming and Dole still well behind President Clinton in the polls, Kemp also made another plea to Reform Party candidate Ross Perot, beseeching Perot to drop out and throw his support to Dole.

"Ross, I beg you. You should be supporting the one man who can bring about these reforms in America," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Perot, who last week rebuffed a direct endorsement overture from the Dole campaign, stressed again Sunday he is in the race to stay.

"I am urging them (the American people) to vote for us, not for anybody else," the Texas billionaire said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Perot spent nearly his entire interview criticizing the Clinton administration for what he said were ethical lapses. While not endorsing Dole, he said Americans would prefer Dole as the nation's military leader.

"Certainly Senator Dole under-

stands combat," Perot said of the World War II veteran. "He has certainly paid a terrible price, and if you were limited to those two, you'd certainly — I think every American would pick him, because he understands what he's doing. The other candidate has no experience in military or in combat."

The Dole campaign cast Perot's remarks in the best light.

"I think he's being very positive in telling the American people they have a choice, and I'm the better choice," Dole told reporters.

Dole, campaigning in California, is now appealing to Perot supporters themselves, saying, "Don't waste your vote. ... I haven't any quarrel with Ross Perot, but he doesn't have a chance."

In an all-out bid for California's 54 electoral votes — one-fifth of the 270 needed to win the election — Dole was spending nearly four days in the Golden State and planned to return for an election-eve blitz, according to his campaign. Opinion polls show Dole from 8-20 points behind Clinton in California, but the state is critical to his comeback hopes.

Kemp's displeasure with other Republicans came amid indications that some GOP leaders have written off Dole's chances of catching Clinton and are shifting attention

to protecting the Republican majority in Congress.

Kemp expressed "disappointment with some of my Republican establishment friends," calling it disheartening "to hear that some Republicans would run away at this moment of need for a man who has been a hero his whole career."

GOP leaders appearing on the Sunday news programs insisted Dole could still win. Republican National Committee Chairperson Haley Barbour, on "Fox News Sunday," compared Dole to New York Yankees manager Joe Torre, who brought his team from two losses back to win the World Series.

Perot, who garnered 19 percent of the vote in 1992, is given only single-digit support in major polls this year, but much of that comes from potential Republican voters. Rumsfeld said Dole could win close races in such states as Michigan and Ohio if he got the Perot vote.

Barbour was one of the GOP leaders who first openly expressed doubts about Dole's chances last week when he told reporters electing Dole president was "not our only priority." Others, including Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, have complained the Dole campaign has been poorly managed.

CANDIDATE ENDORSEMENTS

Newspaper support divided by geography

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Major East and West Coast newspapers endorsed President Clinton for re-election over the weekend while papers in the Midwest and South backed Republican Bob Dole in his White House bid.

The *New York Times*, *The Boston Globe*, the *San Francisco Examiner*, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and the *Maine Sunday Telegram* as well as newspapers in Hartford, Conn., Seattle, and Portland, Ore., endorsed Clinton on Sunday. In New Jersey, Clinton won endorsements from *The Asbury Park Press* of Neptune, *The Courier-News* of Bridgewater and *The Times* of Trenton.

Dole received the backing of *The Detroit News*, *The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*, *The Kansas City Star* and *The Clarion-Ledger* of Jackson, Miss.

In Connecticut, feelings were split, with Clinton endorsed by *The Hartford Courant* and Dole backed by *The Day of New London*, the *Connecticut Post of Bridgeport*, the *Norwich Bulletin* and the *New Haven Register*.

The *New York Times* called Clinton the best candidate in the field but expressed reservations about his "resoluteness and sensitivity to ethical standards in government."

But the *Times* said Clinton "is clearly the most skilled navigator of today's contrary political seas."

The *Boston Globe* said under Clinton's leadership, "the country is better off than it was four years ago."

The *Globe* credited Clinton for cutting the budget deficit by half, trimming the federal

roster of employees, and promoting education and the environment.

The newspaper also applauded the president for attacking "the growing disparity between the rich and the poor" by raising the minimum wage and the earned-income tax credit.

The *Globe* said its endorsement might take a different line, however, "if the race were to be judged on moral and ethical grounds alone."

The *Detroit News* said Dole may not be able to deliver all he promises.

"He will have to deal with reality as he finds it, as every president does. But at least Mr. Dole and Mr. Kemp are pointed in the right direction," the newspaper said in backing Dole and Jack Kemp.

In its endorsement of Dole, the Milwaukee newspaper criticized the Clinton administration for being dogged by scandal.

Americans, the *Journal Sentinel* said, "deserve a president who offers honor, achievement and vision. Bob Dole meets this test."

The *Hartford Courant's* endorsement of Clinton rated the president's achievements in office over his administration's ethical lapses.

The *Courant* noted his administration has cut the annual budget deficit 60 percent and created 10 million jobs.

Sunday's endorsement marks only the second time in 228 years the *Courant* has endorsed a Democrat for president. The last time it endorsed a Democrat was when it chose Clinton in 1992.

WHO'S BACKING WHO

•**Clinton:** The *Seattle Times*, *The Denver Post*, *The Oregonian*, the *Hartford Courant*, *The New York Times*, *The Boston Globe*, *The San Francisco Examiner*, *The Asbury Park Press* of Neptune, N.J., *The Courier-News* of Bridgewater, N.J., *The Times of Trenton*, N.J., the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, the *Maine Sunday Telegram*

•**Dole:** *The Detroit News*, *The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*, *The Kansas City Star*, *The Clarion-Ledger* of Jackson, Miss., and in Connecticut *The Day of New London*, the *Connecticut Post of Bridgeport*, the *Norwich Bulletin* and the *New Haven Register*.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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Number of women smokers increases despite health dangers

Alison Hoeman
The Daily Iowan

A growing number of women are smoking and unaware of the health risks, state officials said.

The Department of Health reported rising numbers of women smokers nationwide. Statistics report 31.2 percent of women ages 25-34 and 24.4 percent of women ages 35-44 smoke.

Dr. Herman Hein, a UI pediatrician and the director of the Iowa Infant Mortality Center, said substantial amounts of information about the dangers of cigarettes are not released to smokers.

"There is much information about the effects of smoking that is still unknown to the general public," he said.

Even if the dangers were publicized, UI female students said that

wouldn't prompt them to break the habit.

UI freshman Kelsi Snakenberg found there was a lot of peer pressure at her high school to smoke, and she is currently in her second year of living on a non-smoking floor in a residence hall in an effort to get away from smoking.

"I smoke as a social thing when I am drinking, and I smoke to relieve stress," Snakenberg said. "But I tell myself that it is just a college thing."

began smoking at the end of her second year of college.

"I started smoking to relieve stress and I have never tried to quit," Gerber said.

She said she will have no problem quitting once she is done with college.

UI freshman Barbara Karrel said she is aware of the implications, but said she smokes for relaxing and social reasons.

"I know that I shouldn't be smoking," she said. "I will stop after college." She said smoking helped her to make friends when she first came to the UI.

this one girl because I asked her for a light, and now she is one of my good friends," Karrel said.

But the fun now may have dire effects later.

Hein warned cigarette smoke does not only damage a fetus inside a mother, but it also can damage sperm in young male smokers. The combination of these have a direct effect on the cells and DNA of unborn babies.

As a pediatrician, Hein said there is a strong association between smoking mothers and sick babies. He said he gets upset when "women who know what cig-

arette smoking does still continue to smoke."

The National Institute of Child Health and Human Development said a baby who sleeps with a smoker is four times as likely to die of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) than a baby who does not.

Hein believes advertisements contribute largely to the number of young smokers.

"Virginia Slims, the Marlboro Man and Joe Camel all convey the image that smoking is cool," said Hein. "Movies are the biggest advertisements for smoking, but they are not recognized as ads."

Women Smokers

The percentage of American women who smoke:



DI/ME

'Macarena' given own month by fans

Will Valet
The Daily Iowan

Love it or hate it, the "Macarena" dance has been given its own holiday by fans.

Chris Dennis, who organized International Macarena Month on his Macarena-themed Web site, said he got the idea for the would-be holiday by seeing its popularity on the Web and in other places.

The song, which originated in Venezuela, became a hit in Spain in 1993 and the trend has continued ever since.

"There's a lot of DJs that hate it, but the general public loves it," he said. "There are lots of Web sites devoted to it, and you see it all over the place. Anyone between 8 and 80 can do it, and it doesn't take any special skill or anything."

Dennis, an innkeeper in Louisiana, said he got interested in the dance as it became more popular in North America. The song and dance became a favorite over the airwaves and in bars in 1994. It has been the No. 1 song on the Billboard Hot 100 for more than two months.

"Once you see a major public figure do it, like Al Gore, you know it's big," he said.

Erik Steffensen, employee at The Field House Bar, 111 E. College St., said the holiday is on the bar's schedule of events but is unsure whether it will make an impact on how often the song is played.

Officially, The Field House will start celebrating the monthlong holiday at the beginning of November.

"There's a lot of DJs that hate it, but the general public loves it. There are lots of Web sites devoted to it, and you see it all over the place. Anyone between 8 and 80 can do it, and it doesn't take any special skill or anything."

Chris Dennis, who organized International Macarena Month on his Macarena-themed Web site

"The DJs know about it and they might do something with it," he said. "The dance is really popular here. The DJs run three or four cuts of it together at a time, and the dance floor is more than full. You can hardly move when it's playing."

One bar that will not be celebrating the holiday is the Deadwood Bar, 6 S. Dubuque St., which regularly advertises itself as a "Macarena-free environment."

Deadwood owner Jim Bell said the song and the dance would not be appropriate in the bar's atmosphere.

"If any other (Iowa City) bar is celebrating it, we ban it," he said. "That's staying with the Deadwood philosophy. It's been banned officially by the owners and staff. Anyone caught doing it or singing it will be ejected."

Bell said he does not believe the dance has the power to continue in its popularity in mainstream culture.

There is already a strong anti-Macarena movement. On the Web, there is an anti-Macarena Web site that features a list "Things I Would Rather Do Than The Macarena." The list includes "eat a

stick of butter," "choke on my own vomit," "attend a taping of 'Regis and Kathie Lee'" and "have a tortilla chip stuck in my esophagus sideways."

"This is just another fad," Bell said. "It'll be dead before you know it."

UI sophomore Amy Lawrence said she did not believe the Macarena was important enough to deserve a holiday.

"A lot of people know about it," she said, "but why devote a whole month to it? This was also Breast Cancer Awareness Month — something a little more meaningful."

UI junior Sarah Herrman said she used to dance the Macarena at local clubs, but has not done so recently.

"The last time I danced to it was five months ago," she said. "It just got really old. It's just a fad, and it'll go away."

Jason Kolfenbach, UI freshman, said he has seen the Latin America-based dance in two countries but has not learned its moves.

"I'm just not interested in it," he said. "I saw it when I was in Mexico this summer at dance clubs, but it's probably even bigger up here."

LABOR

Workers' rights hero to speak tonight

Eric Neubauer
The Daily Iowan

He lived through the 1980s when entire Guatemalan villages were decimated. He fought against the Coca-Cola corporation in the struggle for workers' rights. Rodolfo Robles, a Guatemalan Human Rights activist and International Labor Leader, will speak tonight about his experience in one of Central America's poorest and most repressive countries.

Doug Hertzler, a member of the Student Labor Action Coalition, said the lecture was organized to help bring awareness to the UI Community about unions and human rights violations internationally.

"We hope to bring issues of the working class and labor issues to get the student body interested and aware in what happens in other parts of the world," Hertzler said.

In the 1980s, Robles fought the Coca-Cola Bottling Company to establish and maintain unions. He first became involved in politics during high school and since then has formed numerous organizations to help the common worker. Those years were some of

"We hope to bring issues of the working class and labor issues to get the student body interested and aware in what happens in other parts of the world."

Doug Hertzler, member of the Student Labor Action Coalition

the bloodiest in Guatemala's history. More than 100,000 Guatemalans were killed, about 45,000 "disappeared," and over 100 million were uprooted from their homes during the 35-year civil war.

Throughout these massacres, Robles continued to negotiate with the company for a contract. In 1983, the Guatemalan Labor movement was revitalized. However, the human rights violations continued through the '80s as the repressive regime massacred entire village populations.

Sanjukta Paul, coordinator of the UI Chapter of Amnesty International, said human rights violations must be addressed worldwide and education is the best

way. "Human rights education, to me, is the best way," Paul said. "It is the long-term solution. It is getting to the root of the problem."

Robles will center his talk on grass roots organizations, which address labor union violations. Workers' rights are an issue in every Third World country and grassroots organizations are the primary sources of help, he said in his biography.

He believes Guatemalan laborers and U.S. workers have few differences in the ways they are treated by giant multinational corporations. Workers in both nations struggle with the same issues and fight for similar rights, Hertzler said.

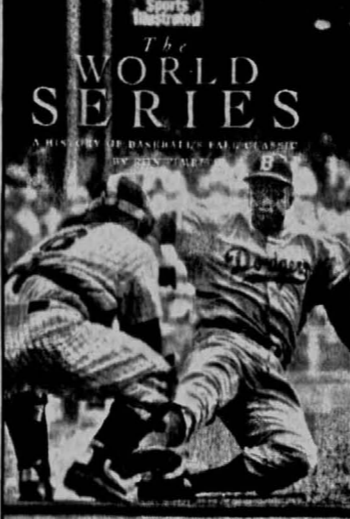
"This is a different type of public lecture because Robles has actually lived a life in which human rights violations played a central role," Paul said. "He hasn't just studied it, he's lived through it."

The lecture, which is sponsored by the UI Chapter of Amnesty International and the Student Labor Action Coalition, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room in the Union.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

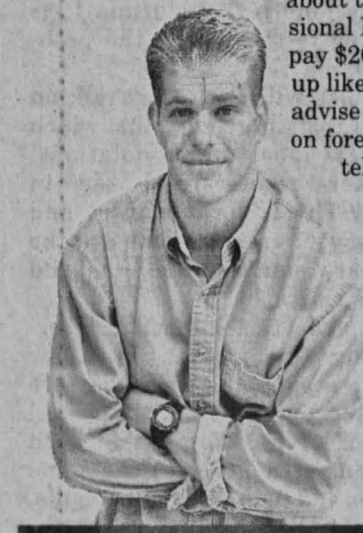
"There will be no way to prevent bloodshed. It is just a matter of time. We are preparing for our defense."

Baruch Marzel, a settler leader in Hebron on the West Bank, on what will happen when the redeployment of 450 Jewish settlers there begins

Written in the stars

As I watched the countless hours of television coverage devoted to analyzing and predicting the outcome of the presidential election, I came to an obvious conclusion: Bill Clinton's face is extremely red. I imagine it is either from extended tantrums or prolonged drinking binges, both of which cause breakage of the facial blood vessels giving one the appearance of a ripe tomato. I can hardly blame the guy, he does hold the most pressure-filled position in the country — being married to Hillary.

A second, and probably less important, conclusion I reached is that all of the reporters and political analysts are going about their prediction-making all wrong. Instead of basing their decisions on polling data and interviews with potential voters — most of which wouldn't know an issue if it came up and bit them on their collective MTV-watching ass — these "experts" should talk to some real professionals. And I'm not talking about the kind of professional Dick Morris would pay \$200 an hour to dress up like Little Bo Peep and advise President Clinton on foreign policy over the telephone. I'm talking about astrologers.



Clint McCord

These people have mastered a centuries-old scientific discipline using the stars, the planets and Dionne Warwick to make startling predictions. The answers to all questions — like will Clinton get

four more years and if so, how long will it take him to appoint a federal task force to locate Al Gore's personality? — can be found in the stars.

Let's start with Bob Dole, who was born under the sign of Cancer. In astrological terms this means he is astute, responsible and fiercely loyal. Just add courteous and obedient and Dole would make one hell of a boy scout. But would he make a good president? Probably not, but that's due mainly to the fact he's fast approaching the springtime of his senility. Besides, his main selling point appears to be a pledge to return to the Reagan era, back to the days when everyone had a job and we kicked Commie butt up and down the Eastern Hemisphere. Of course, in the process we managed to run up a national debt that caused Japan to use our currency as toilet paper, but so what? Put Dole in the White House and he'll show that pasty-faced wimp Yeltsin what it really means to be a democratic power! Now, if we could just do something about Dole's speech impediment — namely his speeches.

Clinton, on the other hand, is a fine speaker, which is one of the characteristics of a Leo. He is also warm, gentle and sensitive. All we need to do is hose him down with saltpeter and he'd be Richard Simmons. Which raises an important question: Do we really want a sensitive president in the White House? We've had plenty of sensitive, do-gooder presidents throughout the years, and what have they done for us? In case anyone's forgotten, these are the guys who got us into Vietnam.

Actually it turns out Clinton isn't so sensitive after all, opting for heartless Reagan-style social programs. That gave him a boost with the conservative right who would love to do something about welfare mothers — such as starve them to death. Don't worry, though, he probably only did it to get that meanie Dole off his back. In his next term he will undoubtedly return to governing in the grand tradition of Democratic presidents who started out as Democratic governors of obscure Southern states. Peanuts anyone?

In all honesty it probably doesn't matter who you vote for, or what their sign is. Whether we elect Bob "I can be another Reagan" Dole or Bill "I swear I never touched her" Clinton, we can be sure one thing will remain the same: Political campaigns will continue to be as stimulating as Al Gore on Quaaludes. But if we don't take them too seriously — I'm speaking to all of the religious nuts as well as the Socialist tree-huggers out there — then we can continue to live in a country where we're all entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of whatever we damn well please.

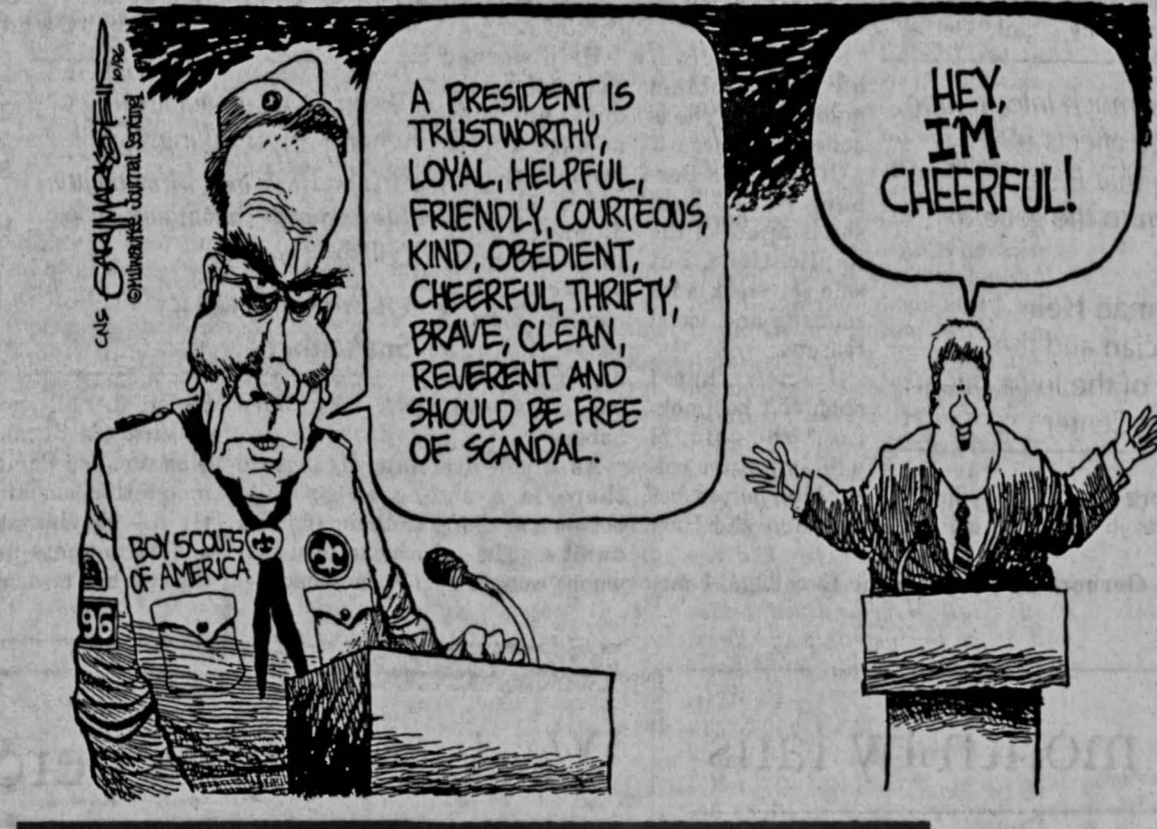
Now if you'll excuse me I have an appointment with Dionne. She hasn't had a hit single in a while, but she reads one hell of a palm.

Clint McCord's column appears alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

LETTERS POLICY Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity and will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to The Daily Iowan at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

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GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit



Curbing the bicycle nuisance

The popularity of bicycles is booming. That's a good thing, no doubt about it.

Downtown Iowa City has a problem with automobile congestion, no doubt about it.

And the use of bicycles can help alleviate the pressure on limited parking and cramped streets, no doubt about it.

Iowa City is right to ban bicyclists from travelling in the downtown commercial areas.

But it is doubtful all these two-wheeled travelers know how to responsibly ride a bike. Just because most bicyclists have been riding since they were kids doesn't mean they are good or safe riders. Some blow through stop signs. Some ride at night without lights. Some careen through the Pedestrian Mall and along sidewalks. Many ignore the rules of the road, and others don't yield the right of way to pedestrians on sidewalks. It's amazing more accidents don't happen.

Bicycles and pedestrians don't mix, no doubt about it.

Iowa City is in an unusual — and unfortunate — position for a college town. The town is laid out and built in such a way there are no true bike paths downtown. Building them now would be almost impossible. That leads bicyclists, fearing travel

on streets crowded with cars, to ride on sidewalks. Where can pedestrians, fearing travel on sidewalks jammed with bikes, go?

Iowa City is right to ban bicyclists from traveling on sidewalks in the downtown commercial areas. Sidewalks are called sidewalks for a reason: They're designed for pedestrian use. If they were meant for heavy bike traffic, they'd instead be called bike paths, no?

"Most of the accidents between bicyclists and pedestrians happen downtown," said John Yapp of the Iowa City Planning Department. "There's not enough room for bicyclists and pedestrians on the sidewalk."

But many cyclists don't get it, not for a lack of effort by the Iowa City police. With increased bicycle use, police enforcement of bike regulations has been stepped up. So far this year, the police department has issued 220 citations for bike infrac-

tions; that's up from 43 in all of 1993. A ticket can result in a \$28 fine.

"We had to do something before somebody really got hurt," said Sgt. Craig Lihls of the Iowa City police.

Unfortunately, the UI doesn't follow the same path. UI regulations do not outright ban bicyclists from campus sidewalks. And the UI woefully enforces what regulations it does have. Bikers are allowed to travel through congested areas at speeds no faster than the surrounding pedestrian traffic. But who knows about — let alone pays attention to — this rule? UI Department of Public Safety officials had no recollection of any recent tickets given to unsafe bike riders. It's not because all bicyclists riding through campus follow the rules and ride safely.

At an urban campus, like the UI's, it makes little sense to allow bikers to ride on heavily traveled sidewalks when there are plenty of streets in the area. It would be the smart — and safe — thing for the UI to ban bicyclists from sidewalks in the heart of campus.

No doubt about it.

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

Improved access to the Internet

Change moves at a rapid pace in the world of computers. To accommodate that change, the UI has signed a contract with MCI Telecommunications which will provide students and faculty with an improved method of accessing the Internet. The service will cost \$12 per month, plus a \$10 initiation fee.

"The 6200 pool of modems was built before the Internet existed," said Pete Trotter, a technology adviser for ITS. "Trying to get the original modem pool to handle the current level of Internet activity is like trying to soup-up an old Volkswagen for the race track."

The UI clearly needs to keep pace with technological change to remain a quality institution. Yet some students are left wondering why staying up-to-date should cost them so much money. Don't UI students already pay tuition and computer fees? Shouldn't efficient Internet access be included in the price of a basic college education?

The committee that determines how student fees are used doesn't think so. Under the present system, the only price to pay is high busy-signal rates. The contract with MCI

engaging in: the construction of Internet II, a program designed to aid university researchers. "What now takes a half-hour, I want to be able to do in half a second," said William Kearney, director of the UI College of Medicine Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Facility. Hmm... this sounds vaguely familiar... let's see... what he does now, he wants to do faster. Why, that sounds exactly like what students have been saying about the Internet!

It is doubtful professors will pay for the privilege of using Internet II. Why do professors and researchers have special status? One might reply their work is a bit more important than applications students use the Web for, such as downloading the guitar tablature to Bob Marley's "Redemption Song." They also acquire big research grants — recently the UI received a large sum to study alcohol consumption.

There's a good chance researchers will discover most alcohol is being consumed while frustrated students wait for their computers to connect with Weeg.

Brian Sutherland is an editorial writer and UI junior.

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There's a good chance researchers will discover most alcohol is being consumed while frustrated students wait for their computers to connect with Weeg.

Brian Sutherland is an editorial writer and UI junior.

If you could designate something with its own celebratory week, what would you choose to honor?

 "I would start a National Chocolate Week. Chocolate is a wonderful thing and I think it would be great if we could have an entire week devoted to it." Cyndy Severs UI sophomore	 "Cycling Week, because it's good exercise and everyone likes to ride their bikes around here." Chuck Gerald UI freshman	 "I would make a National P.M.S. Week, because it's a problem that millions of women suffer with but nobody ever does anything about it." Soraya Asadi UI sophomore	 "I would start a national Dave Matthews Week, because Dave is cool and the world would be cool for a week." Kate Pace UI freshman	 "Oppressed First-Year Law Student Week." Tim Howe UI law student
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On families and dirty diapers

"Pootie?" Jessica, the woman I intend to marry, was speaking. Her query was insistent. "Kimberly, just what is a pootie, exactly?" Oh my God. The good news was the most wonderful, intelligent woman on earth had fallen into my life and was on her way with me to meet my family. The bad news was she had just encountered the lunacy that is our adoration for the single grandchild, 9-month-old Daniel.

"Uh, pootie." I uttered the strange term in a quiet, declarative sigh. A line of sweat broke across my brow and over my upper lip. I was dead meat on the hoof here, but like George Washington I could not tell a lie. I sucked in my gut and confessed.

"Pootie is what we call it when the baby poops his diaper." She could have piloted the car through the yawning silence that followed. "What we call it..." she tilted her head in a skeptical way. "We the whole family? The whole family says 'pootie' when the baby poops his diaper?" She was breaking into a state of quiet but discernible glee. Yes, her beloved's family was whacko, was in fact actively coining whacko vocabulary, and it was clear she would not soon let her beloved forget it. I gave a lame nod. "Yes — all of us." From the ages of 73 to 31, regardless of professional status or generation, the whole family now says "pootie." As in, "Check the baby would you? I think he might have a pootie." I kiss the down just beginning to curl at the nape of his neck and detect an aroma. "Little man? Did you have a pootie?"



Kim Painter

Now Jessica was hearing the word "pootie" for the first time, and I was pretty much sure it was going to be the end of our relationship. She shook her head as a wisp of a smile played across her mouth. I fidgeted in the passenger's seat, mulling over the dive my vocabulary had taken since the birth.

Poop has become pootie, loud noises from neighboring yards are boom-booms, his bottle is ba-ba, diapers are dites. We have collectively lost our minds, and are pleased with the results. I try to think about it rationally. Some people, somewhere, must speak to babies just as they speak to everyone else. But I can't imagine what fun that would be. I think of Shakespeare. Surely someone cooed to the infant Bard, perhaps in sonnet form. Heisman trophy winners' parents have coined whacko vocabulary over their babes, then watched them go on to traverse fields of athletic glory. For every Navy Seal or Green Beret in the armed services, at least two parents and maybe some sibs were idiosyncratically delighted every time their tiniest family member grinned, wiggled his toes, or had a pootie.

John Wayne, Norman Schwarzkopf, Mother Teresa, Janet Reno and RuPaul — all were adored as babies, because that's what babies are. Adored. Extravagantly adored. Monumentally adored. The only baby I can think of who wasn't properly adored according to public accounts was Prince Charles — and look how he turned out. A person could become positively righteous about baby worship.

As it happens, the word "pootie" did not end my relationship. Everyone loved Jessica, even my father the traditionalist. He couldn't believe how great a dessert she'd baked — or that it came from the 1932 "Joy of Cooking" recipe for "fruit paradise." It spoke to him in his own language, the language of things that should never change.

"It's a great cookbook," she said. "People back then knew how food was supposed to taste. People today don't remember." I thought my father might fall over from the unexpected delight of the moment.

It took months for me to understand what I experienced that day thanks to the love of a durable Midwestern family and a woman of great understanding. Some things should never change. Among them is family love. It is to the shame of our culture that so much of this whole-hearted love has been driven underground by politics and money-grubbing preachers. In another age they'd have been itinerant. Today, they enjoy media empires and have an odd stranglehold on part of America. Despite their rhetoric, their grip is anathema to family love. It is a death grip many can't escape.

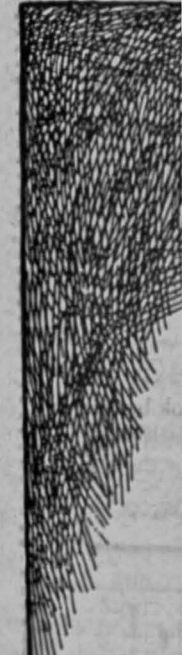
Most of us don't routinely think of ourselves as lucky. But I can count many blessings. I have a great love, a loving family, and a little one to be unabashedly stupid about. I hold the sleeping babe. He doesn't know I'm in love with a woman, he just knows my love for him. Someday he will have to think of these things. He will be a man in a world where politics and religion swim together in the same muddied waters.

When I pray over him, I pray the very things you might imagine praying. Let him have good sense, and a large and loving heart. Give him strength and understanding. Life is complicated, and not always fair. Justice is hard to come by. Sometimes you have to seek it with an unbending will amidst the ridicule or apathy of your peers. But you have good bones, little man. Do good, and always remember the love of those who came before you. It is larger than you can know.

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

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Viewpoints

A child's lead to a better community

Life has a funny way of presenting us with unexpected opportunities. I had a very clear concept developed for my column this month. Out of respect to the approaching fifth anniversary of the November 1st shootings at Van Allen Hall, I was going to share some of my reflections on how our community healed in the aftermath of the tragedy. I feel one of the crucial steps in maintaining community is in sharing our stories and history with those who have more recently made their homes here. The story of our healing holds great meaning and beauty and is very much worth the telling. I had hoped by sharing my thoughts I could, in some small way, honor the memories of the victims of the shootings and contribute to the strengthening of community.

Then I read a letter to the editor which ran on Oct. 14. It was submitted by Angad Mather, an Iowa City third-grader. Angad asked a very good question and concluded with a reasonable request: "Why are children's winter coats so expensive when kids catch cold and fall sick very fast? I hope grown-ups will think about this." This letter reminded me community is made of many things besides reflections upon the past. Community is today. Community is tomorrow. Community is the living, loving, laughing people

who will carry us into the future. Community is children. T. Anne Cleary, one of the victims of the shooting spree, loved children. She was very involved in the lives of her nieces and nephews and the kids who lived in her neighborhood. She always made the effort to give them her positive, caring attention. At a memorial service for all the victims, her brothers said the best way to memorialize her was to emulate her life. I did not know Anne Cleary, but I think she would have approved of what I have chosen to do. I have chosen to leave the telling of our past to others. I will instead look to the future of our community. The questions of children deserve honest, thoughtful answers. By trying to give Angad an answer, I believe I will come much closer to my goals of honoring the victims and strengthening the community.

duction and distribution, and all sorts of other big words and ideas. That would be the truth, but it wouldn't answer your question. I think what you are trying to figure out is why should it be so hard for some people to get the things they need, like winter coats and food and medicine. That's a much harder question to answer.

It doesn't seem very fair, does it? When I was about your age, I had some of the same questions. I couldn't understand why children in some places didn't have enough food or clothes or even medicine when they got sick. I couldn't understand why people who had more than they needed couldn't just give some of it to the people who didn't have enough. When I asked the grown-ups "why?", they told me about capitalism and economics and other big words and ideas. They told me it would make sense when I was a grown-up. Well, Angad, I am a grown-up now, and the big words do make sense. I understand the big ideas. But I still don't understand why those big words are more important than giving a child a coat. It's still not fair.

It's not easy to make the world a fair place. I haven't stopped trying, though, and I never will stop. Just like you, Angad, I started by asking questions. Children who ask questions like yours usually grow up to be adults who try to make the world a better place. The one thing you have to do is keep asking questions, because questions help people to realize the world can be made better. Sometimes grown-ups forget we really can change the world. We need the questions of children to remind us.

Keep asking your questions, even after you get an answer. Different

people will tell you different things, because no question ever has just one answer. Think about what different people will say. Decide what you believe. Then think about what new questions come into your head, and start asking about them. If someone says you are asking too many questions, then that should tell you your questions are good ones. Difficult questions are the best ones because people have to think to answer them.

Some grown-ups get very uncomfortable when children ask difficult questions. They might say, "You're too young to understand" or "I don't know ... that's just the way things are" when you ask them a good question. I find it best to thank them for their time and then I go and ask somebody else. Whatever they say, keep asking your questions. Just by asking, you are making the

world a little bit better. As long as children keep asking, grown-ups will have to come up with answers. And somewhere within all those answers is the way for every child to get the coat and food and medicine they need. If we keep looking for the way, we will find it.

You have done a very good thing by putting your question out to many people through the newspaper. I hope that you and your friends will all submit more of your fine, wise questions. And, thank you, for making me think about our world.

Sincerely,
Helene

Now, I would like to follow Angad's example by making my own request. I hope all the people of our communi-

ty, grown-ups and children alike, will spend some time thinking of some simple way to strengthen our community. Ask a question. Answer a question. Share a story. Meet a new neighbor, or even an old one. Give something you can part with to someone who really needs it. Reflect upon where we've been, how we got to where we are, and where we're going. Do what you can to give our community the strength of bonding that will sustain us in the future. These little acts are the strands that weave the broad cloth of community. In this way we honor our past by making the future a better place. See you in class.

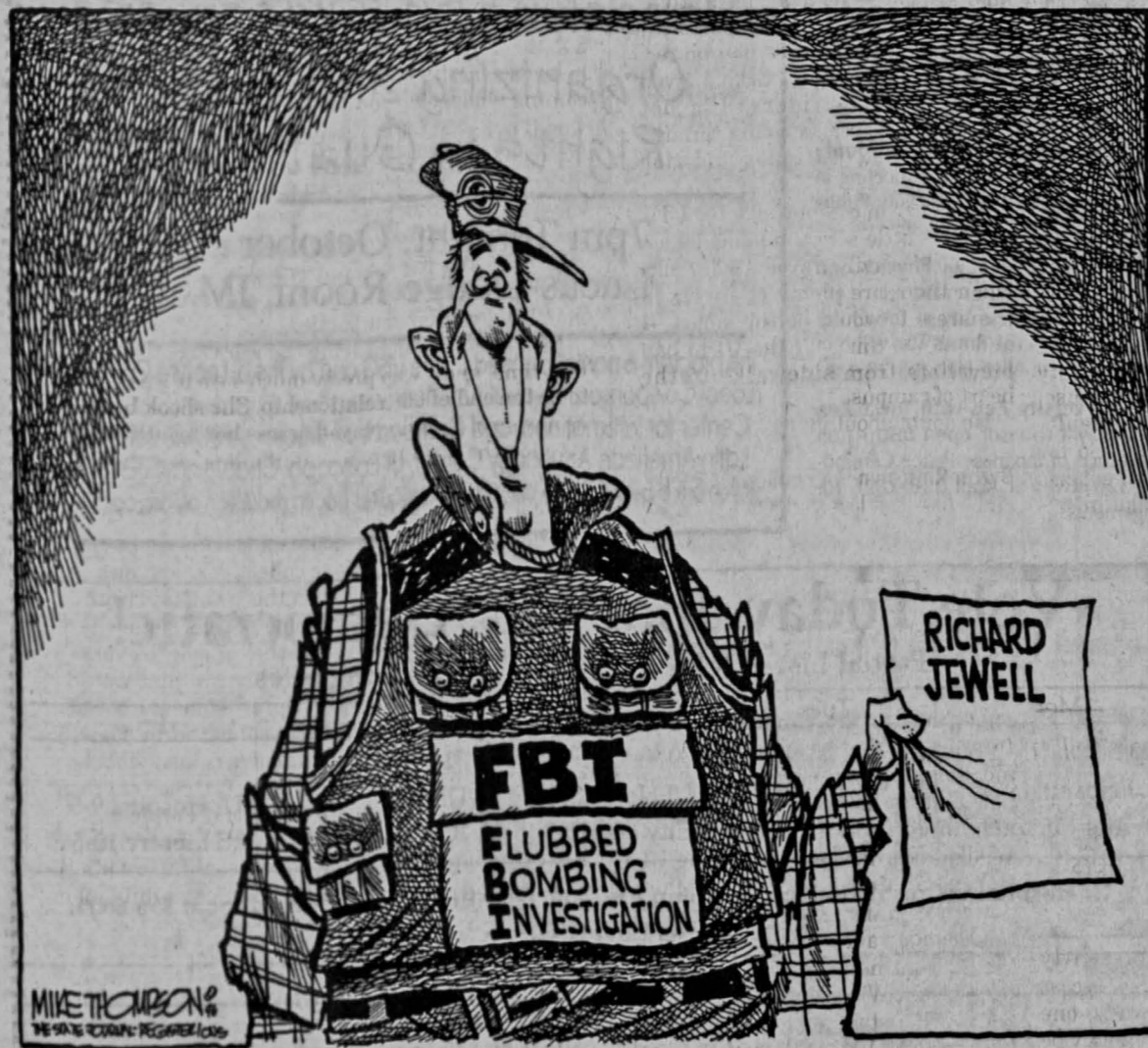
Helene Lubaroff is a UI freshman and a mother of two. Her column appears occasionally on the Viewpoints Pages.

Dear Angad, My name is Helene, and I write a column for The Daily Iowan. I am not an editor, but I wanted very much to try and give you an answer to your question. I took your suggestion and thought about what you asked. I think your question is a good one. I am sorry to say I didn't come up with a good answer.

I could give you a true answer by telling you about things like supply and demand, market value, the cost of materials and pro-



Helene Lubaroff



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Having Our Say

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Metro & Iowa

Fury over ads bruises tenor of Iowa Senate race

Mike Glover
Associated Press

JOHNSTON, Iowa — The contenders in this year's U.S. Senate race are sending signals the closing days of the high-profile race may turn combative.

Also during the weekend, each raised questions about the other's ties to the state.

Incumbent Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin said Republican rival Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot has broken a clean campaign pledge by allowing surrogate groups to air attack commercials.

"My opponent recently has broken his word," said Harkin. "He gave his word that they were not going to run attack ads. Right now there are seven groups, seven outside groups, now running ads attacking me."

Lightfoot rejected the claim, saying he hasn't aired attack ads nor sought them from outside groups.

"I've told them not to run negative ads," said Lightfoot. "I've heard one commercial and it's not an attack ad. It doesn't say to vote against him, it just says call him

and tell him what you think."

Lightfoot argued he can't control outside groups, but Harkin scoffed at that argument.

"Give me a break," said Harkin. "Of course you can control them."

Harkin said environmental groups earlier in the race were preparing to attack Lightfoot until Harkin intervened.

"I asked them not to and they abided with my wishes," said Harkin.

The exchanges came as the Senate rivals were interviewed separately for a one-hour special edition of Iowa Public Television's "Iowa Press" program airing Sunday.

The tenor of the campaign has been a hot issue, with both candidates saying they want to avoid slashing assaults on the other. Both argue voters are sick of those types of campaigns.

Harkin said he was giving Light-

foot a chance to stop the commercials attacking him.

"I'm going to give him the opportunity, will he get those ads off the air?" said Harkin. "They've been running for two or three days."

Harkin wouldn't say what step he would take if the commercials kept running, but pointedly left open the option of firing back.

"If, as some of the rumors are circulating, the senator's getting ready to engage in some nasty, negative, personal attacks, obviously I'm going to reserve the right to defend myself," said Lightfoot, who insisted, "I have no arsenal ready to unleash."

But he warned "I tell you what, you don't play in an 11-man football game with six players."

Some Republicans have privately been urging Lightfoot to go on the attack to make up his gap in the polls. They dismiss worries

about a voter backlash, pointing to southern Iowa's 3rd District race.

After months of civility, Republican Michael Mahaffey has gone on the attack against Democrat Leonard Boswell, and strategists said it's boosted Mahaffey's standing.

During their appearances Saturday, the two also traded charges over ties to the state.

Harkin said Lightfoot routinely campaigns by arguing he's always lived in Iowa, though that isn't the case.

"I've never had a residence in another state, he has," said Harkin. "I've never voted in another state, my opponent has. I've never paid income taxes in another state, my opponent has. I've never run for office in another state, my opponent has."

Lightfoot acknowledged he has lived elsewhere but said Harkin's attack was a diversion from the charge Harkin is a creature of Washington.

"I guess he's nervous that he hasn't actually lived here in 25 years," Lightfoot said.



Harkin



Lightfoot

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Eric K. Strief, 19, Farley, Iowa was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Benton Street and Riverside Drive on Oct. 27 at 2:39 a.m.

Mark A. Fox, 21, 624 S. Clinton St., was charged with obstructing officers and fifth-degree theft at Chauncey's Fine Food & Spirits, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Oct. 27 at 1:33 a.m.

James C. Phills, 21, Columbus, Ohio, was charged with obstructing officers and fifth-degree theft at Chauncey's Fine Food & Spirits, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Oct. 27 at 1:33 a.m.

Thomas D. Schneider, 21, Omaha, was charged with public intoxication at K&M & Go, 513 S. Riverside Dr., on Oct. 27 at 3:42 a.m.

Ryan L. Koller, 20, Washington, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication, disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer on Oct. 27 at 1:47 a.m.

Thomas J. Leone, 24, Elmhurst, Ill., was charged with public intoxication in the 200 block of South Dubuque Street on Oct. 27 at 1:11 a.m.

Randolph Terronez, 22, 514 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 514 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1 on Oct. 27 2:30 a.m.

Patrick G. Conroy, 36, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Fairchild and Lucas streets on Oct. 27 at 2:30 a.m.

Douglas R. Lynk, 36, 520 Ernest St., Apt. 109, was charged with operating while intoxicated, use of language and possession of a schedule I controlled substance in the 300 block of Iowa Avenue on Oct. 27 at 1:45 a.m.

Robert A. Long, 25, Arlington, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Van Buren and Washington streets on Oct. 27 at 1:25 a.m.

Andrew D. Wallin, 22, 307 S. Linn St., Apt. 203, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 307 S. Linn St., Apt. 203, on Oct. 27 at 3:10 a.m.

Brian W. Power, 20, Le Claire, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and possession of a schedule I controlled substance in the 100 block of South Dubuque Street on Oct. 27 at 1:58 a.m.

Scott A. Naumann, 30, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, was charged with indecent conduct, public intoxication and interference with a law officer at 100 E. College St. on Oct. 27 at 12:13 a.m.

Anthony N. Olivo, 29, Chicago, was charged with public intoxication at Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Oct. 27 at 2:10 a.m.

Todd L. Funk, 39, Winona, Minn., was charged with open container in the 100 block of East College Street on Oct. 26 at

7:21 p.m.

Gary L. Wrede, 42, North Liberty, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 900 block of North Dodge Street on Oct. 26 at 11:34 p.m.

Terence P. Cassidy, 25, 800 W. Benton St., was charged with assaults causing injury and public intoxication at 111 E. College St. on Oct. 26 at 11:43 p.m.

Gary A. Dunne, 45, 925 Webster St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Court and Gilbert streets on Oct. 26 at 11:03 p.m.

Michael R. Hageman, 34, Coggon, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Mormon Trek Boulevard and Gryn Drive on Oct. 26 at 6:40 p.m.

Gary D. Bowery Jr., 26, 414 Brown St., Apt. 6, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 100 block of East Burlington Street on Oct. 26 at 6:51 p.m.

Guillermo L. Aviles, 49, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 331 N. Gilbert St. on Oct. 26 at 8:16 p.m.

Greg R. Pippo, 43, 101 Pleasant Drive, was charged with public intoxication at the Capitol Street Ramp on Oct. 26 at 9:50 p.m.

John F. Eigenberger, 33, 933 Wever St., was charged with public intoxication at the Capitol Street Ramp on Oct. 26 at 9:50 p.m.

Jeffrey Jensen, 35, Indianola, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated and open container in vehicle at the Linn Street Lot on Oct. 26 at 8:20 p.m.

Trevor I. Sinnard, 18, West Des Moines, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Burlington and Linn streets on Oct. 26 at 7:43 p.m.

Gerald T. Hyler, 46, 426 Ninth St., was charged with open container in the 100 block of East College Street on Oct. 26 at 7:55 p.m.

David C. Brissey, 53, 2916 E. Court St., was charged with simple assault at Hy-Vee, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on Oct. 26 at 3 p.m.

Doris D. Al-Noori, 48, 2401 East Highway 6, Apt. 4401, was charged with simple assault at Hy-Vee, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on Oct. 26 at 3 p.m.

John M. Anfinson, 51, Cushing, Iowa, was charged with open container in the 100 block of East College Street on Oct. 26.

Joshua J. Janeczko, 20, 1923 University Drive, was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief in the 600 block of South Dodge Street on Oct. 26 at 3:35 p.m.

Robert D. Jones, 20, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated

in the 1000 block of North Dubuque Street on Oct. 26 at 2:48 a.m.

Thomas J. Meehan, Jr., 20, 727 E. Jefferson St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 727 E. Jefferson St. on Oct. 26 at 12:33 a.m.

Scott D. McGill, 30, 639 S. Dodge St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 639 S. Dodge St. on Oct. 26 at 1:40 a.m.

Grant L. Schaffer, 34, 5265 500th St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Kirkwood Avenue and Gilbert Street on Oct. 26 at 10:22 p.m.

Erika L. Nauman, 21, 636 S. Dodge St., Apt. 8, was charged with open container at 200 E. Washington St. on Oct. 25 at 10:22 p.m.

Anthony M. Mascari, 19, 433 S. Johnson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 300 block of South Johnson Street on Oct. 25 at 11 p.m.

Matthew M. Seiter, 19, Slater Residence Hall, was charged with giving false reports to law enforcement at the ninth floor of Slater Residence Hall on Oct. 25 at 2:27 a.m.

Sean P. Spellman, 18, Burge Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication/consumption and unlawful use of a driver's license at the corner of Hawkins and Stadium Drive on Oct. 25 at 2:27 a.m.

Howard T. Davis, 31, 3441 S. Jamie Lane, was charged with assault on a police officer causing injury, simple assault, interference with official acts causing injury and second-degree burglary on Oct. 25 at 4:05 a.m.

BAR TAB

Chauncey's Fine Foods & Spirits had two patrons charged with fifth-degree theft and obstructing an officer.
compiled by Mike Waller

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

C.H.A.D.D. of Iowa City will sponsor a parent support group meeting in the Main Conference Room of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., at 7 p.m.

The Hawkeye PC Users' Group will hold their annual games meeting and presentation in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. at 7 p.m.

The Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity will hold its annual meeting at First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

The Lazarus Project will hold a dis-

Student charged with assault on officer

Howard T. Davis, a 31-year-old UI sophomore, was charged with assault on a police officer causing injury, simple assault, interference with official acts causing injury and second-degree burglary early Friday morning following an incident at Burge Residence Hall.

The UI Department of Public Safety was called to Burge Residence Hall at approximately 4

a.m. on Oct. 25, after an assault was reported.

After responding to the call, officers identified Davis from the description of the alleged assailant at the corner of Clinton and Bloomington streets.

Davis, of 3441 S. Jamie Lane, was taken to the Johnson County Jail and was released Friday night on bond.

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Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU

This program is partially funded by the UISG and by the UI Lecture Committee. Local Co-sponsors: Central America Solidarity Committee (CASC), Center for International and Comparative Studies, AFSCME Local 12, Latin American Advocacy Center, UI Episcopal Chaplaincy, UE-COGS. If you are a person with a disability who requires accommodation please call 358-1379

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Partial List of Johnson County Early Voting Sites

Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
28 UI Hospital 9-5 Senior Center 9-5	29 UI Hospital 9-5 IC Library 10-9	30 UI Hospital 9-5 City High 8-1	31 UI Hospital 9-5 IC Library 10-9	1 UI Hospital 9-5 IC Library 10-6

UI Hospital voting at 8th Floor Colloton Pavilion. Questions? Call the Auditor at 356-6004.
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Nation & World

Bomb warfare rages in Kabul

Andrew Selsky
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — The third of bombs and staccato bursts of anti-aircraft fire over the capital Sunday disrupted the wailful sound of morning prayers.

Fighter jets belonging to northern warlord Rashid Dostum made bombing raids over Kabul. His soldiers also battled the Taliban Islamic army on a second front in western Afghanistan.

The Taliban forces retaliated with a bomb attack to the north on Jebul Siraj, the headquarters of deposed military chief Ahmed Shah Massoud who has allied with Dostum.

One bomb smashed into a house on the edge of Jebul Siraj, wounding several people, including a 60-year-old woman who had just returned home.

"What have I done? ... Let them fight their own war," said Ghulam Nabi, bringing a handful of grapes to the wounded woman as she lay on a blanket awaiting treatment.

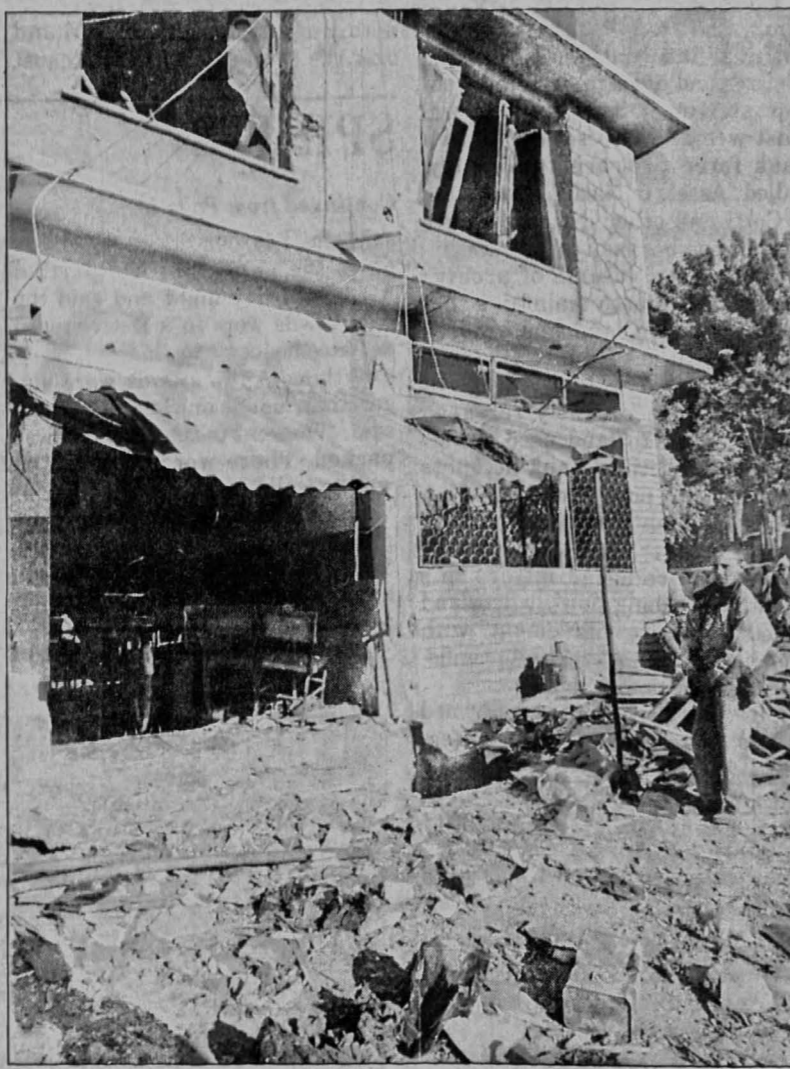
"Why are they bringing it into my house?" he asked.

In Kabul, one bomb hit a park, leaving a 12-foot-wide crater and twisting metal awnings. Residents swept away glass from shattered windows. Some removed a tree, which the bomb had split, to use as firewood.

Black-turbaned Taliban fighters, carrying assault rifles, surveyed the damage.

Another bomb hit the airport on the northwestern edge of the city, witnesses said. The airport, serving civilians and the military, remained open. Just an hour after the anti-aircraft fire ended, a domestic flight landed.

The Taliban army of former religious students control roughly two-thirds of Afghanistan and said they are extending their rule in western



Associated Press

A young Kabul boy views the damage Sunday caused by a series of air raids late Saturday and early Sunday in which bombs were dropped on the capital by anti-Taliban fighter jets. There were no casualties reported.

regions previously run by Dostum.

But Dostum's spokesperson in northern Mazar-e-Sharif denied that. The two strategic northwestern provinces of Badghis and Faryab remained in Dostum's control, said Gen. Yusuf, who like some Afghans uses only one name.

While the Taliban had briefly taken control of the provincial capital of Badghis, it was ousted by Dostum's soldiers, he said.

"It's not true that the Taliban have control of Badghis province," he said. "The capital is firmly in Dostum's hands."

There were reports anti-Taliban forces had launched a fresh wave of fighting around Hussein Kot, about 12 miles north of the capital. A spokesperson for Massoud, Dr. Abdullah, said forces had taken control of key hills overlooking the

capital. The claim could not be independently confirmed.

Since the Taliban captured the capital on Sept. 27, most of the fighting has been waged north of Kabul, where troops commanded by the anti-Taliban alliance are dug in.

Dostum commands the second-largest fighting force after the Taliban. His soldiers, many of whom are former conscripts in the communist army, are well-armed and well-trained. They have a reputation for ferocious fighting.

The Taliban also must contend with aircraft available to their rivals: Dostum has a fleet of two dozen planes and Massoud reportedly has four jets he removed from the military air base at Baghram, 30 miles north of Kabul, before the Taliban invasion last month.

Olympic bombing suspect cleared

Russ Bynum
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Now cleared of suspicion as an Olympic terrorist, Richard Jewell went from hero to suspect to an example of how high-profile investigations can make an innocent man infamous.

"He's the perfect image for why we have the presumption of innocence," said Roy Black, the defense attorney who represented William Kennedy Smith in his rape trial.

"But, to be honest, this is one of those times that there is a wrong with no real remedy."

The security guard's life turned upside down when his name was leaked as a suspect in the July 27 bomb blast at Centennial Olympic Park that killed one person and injured more than 100.

Though he never was charged with a crime, Jewell became a virtual prisoner as federal agents and reporters stalked out the apartment he shares with his mother.

A letter Saturday from federal prosecutors clearing Jewell of suspicion helps only so much, his attorneys said.

"There will always be people out there who believe Richard is the bomber," said Wayne Grant, one of several attorneys representing Jewell. "There will always be people who stare. There will always be whispers of recognition."

That controversy will make it difficult for Jewell to return to law enforcement, as he wants to do, Grant said.

His attorneys have threatened to sue news organizations and reporters who they believe tried to make Jewell fit a profile of a bomber as possibly a former police officer, military man or aspiring policeman seeking to become a hero.

Joseph DiGenova, a former U.S. attorney who now works as a criminal defense lawyer in Washington, said both Jewell's lawyers and federal officials should focus now on finding who was responsible for leaking Jewell's name.

"It is absolutely essential that they try and find out who leaked ... the fact that this man allegedly fit some kind of bomber profile," he said. "It is that piece of information that put this man in the position he's in today."

Federal investigators have been studying more than 200 rolls of videotape and still photographs taken at the park near the time of

the bombing, and also have started interviewing bomb victims again.

FBI spokesperson Jay Spadafora declined to comment on the investigation Sunday.

Jewell initially was hailed as a hero for alerting authorities to a suspicious knapsack in the park and helping to evacuate the area. He also did numerous interviews, and that may have made him an easy target for investigators.

"Can you imagine the pressure that these guys are under trying to solve the TWA bombing, the Atlanta bombing and the Oklahoma City bombing?" Black said. "There's a great temptation to spin out a story that makes your side look good."

Newsweek says in its Nov. 4 issue it learned affidavits used to obtain search warrants against Jewell relied largely on a psychological profile of Jewell as an aspiring police officer and allegations that could have been checked without a warrant.

Three days after the bombing, *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*

reported Jewell was a suspect; its sources were not identified. Other news organizations pounced on the story and federal law enforcement sources said Jewell was at the top of their lists of suspects and potential suspects.

"They didn't break it. They were fed it by the law enforcement people," said Phil Meyer, who teaches media ethics at the University of North Carolina. "They were tools of the government. I don't think they should feel particularly guilty about that."

"Injustice is not unusual in our system. I don't think any great new moral or legal principles are going to be formed out of this."

Ron Martin, editor of the *Journal-Constitution*, declined to comment.

Any embarrassment from the leak may have only a temporary chilling effect on future law enforcement leaks, DiGenova said.

"You're never going to stop leaks," he said. "There's always going to be somebody who violates their oath and acts unprofessionally when these things happen."



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CALIFORNIA WILDFIRES

New fires continue ravaging of land, lives

Associated Press

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Two new wildfires erupted Sunday in southern California, killing one person and chasing people from their homes in the latest in a series of blazes that have destroyed more than 100 houses.

The new fires crackled through brush in San Bernardino and Riverside counties about 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

Elsewhere in Southern California, firefighters kept watch for flare-ups in previously burned areas as wind gusted up to 35 mph through the region. Nearly 40,000 acres of land was covered with ash by the week-old series of wind-driven fires.

An evacuation order was issued early Sunday for neighborhoods closest to a 600-acre fire just north of the city of San Bernardino. An undetermined number of people left their homes, said Lenore Will,

a U.S. Forest Service spokesperson.

However, the wind died down when the flames got to within about a quarter of a mile from the houses, then shifted away from the neighborhoods.

Fire officials believed the blaze was started by a campfire.

A fire near Rubidoux in Riverside County burned about 175 acres of low scrub and grass just north of Interstate 60, said Vance Persing, a spokesperson for the U.S. Forest Service. The freeway remained open.

One person was found dead inside the burning vehicle that was blamed for starting the Rubidoux fire. The victim apparently was trapped in the car, said U.S. Forest Service spokesperson Vance Persing. No other details were available.

Continued gusty wind was forecast for southern California, with a

chance of thunderstorms.

A brief storm on Saturday helped firefighters tame three fires, including an arson blaze in Ventura that threatened a residential neighborhood.

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D'Amato, Swiss officials squabble over WWII bank accounts

Clare Nullis
Associated Press

GENEVA — The war of words between Switzerland and a U.S. senator sharpened Sunday, with Alfonso D'Amato saying the government was providing "half-truths and distortions," and a Swiss official calling the accusations "insulting and utterly unacceptable."

D'Amato, a New York Republican, has accused Switzerland of dragging its feet in tracing funds that belonged to Jewish victims of the Nazi gas chambers.

"I completely reject his charges," Swiss Foreign Minister Flavio Cotti told the *SonntagsZeitung* newspaper in comments published Sunday.

"His charges that we want to delay the investigations or that we are not credible because we are Swiss are insulting and totally unacceptable."

D'Amato, told about the Swiss

comments, only sharpened his criticism.

He said Swiss officials were using "new denials, half-truths and distortions" to avoid dealing with the question of what happened to the money.

"They continue to compound the horrible things that were done years ago by accusing others of misstatements," D'Amato said in an interview with the AP in New York.

"What they are doing is adding to this gruesome chapter by today failing to act responsibly. I think theirs is at least as great a sin and misdeed as those who initially brought it about."

Criticism of Swiss dealings with the Nazis during World War II has mounted in recent months as investigators — inside and outside the country — try to find out what happened to Holocaust victims' Swiss bank accounts.

As the Nazis gained power in

"They continue to compound the horrible things that were done years ago by accusing others of misstatements."

U.S. Senator Alfonso D'Amato

Germany before World War II, many Jews deposited their money in Swiss accounts for safekeeping.

Jewish groups long have said billions of dollars in Jewish savings remain unclaimed in Swiss banks. Holocaust survivors and the heirs of victims have pressed the Swiss government to return the deposits, but without bank account numbers and other evidence they largely have been ignored.

The Swiss banks finally agreed to search their records last year, but said they found only \$32 mil-

lion.

Under international pressure, Switzerland has agreed to independent scrutiny of its wartime record. Last week, it also set up its own task force to trace the money, called "Assets of Nazi Victims."

Cotti and other diplomats have said the probes may take years given the sheer volume of archive material. D'Amato maintains that is far too long, and has ordered hearings in the Senate Banking Committee.

Documents recently released indicate Switzerland used money from Nazi victims' bank accounts to negotiate post-war compensation agreements with other countries.

D'Amato released letters this month describing how Switzerland formed a "secret agreement" with Poland on June 26, 1949, to confiscate the assets of Polish Jews.

The Swiss government confirmed it had found secret archive letters

detailing an agreement to hand over the assets of Polish Holocaust

victims deposited in Swiss banks to Poland's communist regime.

SPIRITS

Continued from Page 1A

said she sold her ticket and didn't go to the game, but she partied hard Saturday night and said the bar crowds were in a festive mood despite the loss.

"I thought the crowds were bigger than usual on Saturday," she said. "We went to the Union. It was packed. There were people from wall to wall."

She said daylight-saving time probably helped lure people downtown. Because of the time switch, bars were able to stay open an extra hour.

Larson said parents' weekend

had a lot to do with the crowds in The Airliner. He said parents' weekend and Homecoming are two of his busiest occasions.

"Parents' weekend is always big for us," he said. "We usually get some extra business because parents remember us from the old days."

Whitaker said the people downtown were still having a good time and were pretty upbeat considering the loss.

"It was a good atmosphere," he said. "A lot of people were talking about the comeback, even though it didn't matter much."

CIGARS

Continued from Page 1A

different cigars and different things going on in the cigar world, and we're all able to get together and we learn a lot from it," Lumsden said.

Vice President Chad Nuese, a UI senior, said his favorite cigar is a robusto — a shorter, fatter cigar. He said the popularity of smoking cigars has risen in recent times, which could explain the increasing membership.

"I think a lot of people recognize it now — it's grown so much in the last five years," Nuese said. "There's not as much of a stigma attached to it now, and it's more acceptable. It's not associated with dirty old men and mob bosses any

more."

UI junior Gretchen Heeren, a member of the UI Cigar Society, said she is a new cigar smoker, but she enjoys the opportunity to meet other cigar smokers and have a good time. She said she wasn't discouraged by the stereotype of cigars being a manly activity.

"It's fun and it's a chance to meet new people," Heeren said. "I think it goes against the stereotype of being mostly a man's club, but we feel comfortable and very welcome. It's a nice change from everyday college life and a chance to get away from school for awhile."

The group is not limited to UI students. Des Moines resident Matt Harrison, 29, attended his

first meeting last night. He said he is not a regular smoker, but he enjoys a good cigar every now and then.

"A good cigar tastes really well and it has a good aroma," he said. "It's nice to sit down with some friends and have a nice meal and smoke cigars."

Tom Kueni, a 32-year-old operations manager at the College of Business, said there is a vast difference in the quality of different cigar brands.

"There's a difference between good cigars and cigars you buy at Randall's or Hy-Vee," Kueni said. "If you try a handmade, well-humidified, imported cigar it's all the difference in the world between

something you buy off the grocery shelf."

UI sophomore Luis Mashek said there is bound to be a cigar for every person because there is such a wide variety. Last night's dinner was the first cigar society function he has ever attended, but he said he has enjoyed the taste of them for awhile.

"It's very interesting, it's a relaxed atmosphere and a nice opportunity to smoke a cigar," Mashek said. "There's a cigar for every person — they come in all sizes, widths, different types of flavors and different prices as well."

ISRAEL

Continued from Page 1A

Hebron in an effort to blunt their anger over the emerging deal, which would replace most Israeli troops in the city with armed Palestinian police. Hebron, the last West Bank city under Israeli control, is home to 94,000 Palestinians.

Two settlers in the tense city who said they thought they were being attacked with rocks and bottles fired a burst of pistol shots into a Palestinian building on Sunday. Bullets shattered the window of a dentist's office — one whizzed past the dentist's head and lodged in the wall.

Israeli police arrested the settlers.

Baruch Marzel, a settler leader in Hebron, said when the redeployment takes place: "There will be no way to prevent bloodshed."

"It is just a matter of time," he

told the AP. "We are preparing for our defense."

Marzel also suggested what many fear — settlers might try to sabotage the pullout. "There are 1,000 ways for us to explode the agreement," he said.

Unrelated threats by leaders of the militant group Islamic Jihad have only added to the volatile atmosphere. The group has warned it will carry out attacks to avenge the assassination a year ago of their leader, Fathi Shikaki. Israel is widely believed to have killed Shikaki.

"Our attacks may be delayed because of technical reasons, but they will never be stopped," Ramadan Abdullah Shallah, leader of the Islamic Jihad, told the AP in Beirut.

Ross's meetings Sunday with Netanyahu and Arafat capped a three-week effort by the American mediator to advance the Hebron

talks.

"It is clear that we have further narrowed the differences that exist, but we have not overcome those differences," Ross said. "I believe the differences can be overcome."

But Jibril Rajoub, chief of the Palestinian security forces in the West Bank, told the AP four substantive issues remained unresolved:

- Israel's demand Palestinian police in Hebron carry only pistols and not automatic rifles;
- Israel's demand for the right to "hot pursuit" of terrorists into Palestinian autonomous zones;
- Israel's opposition to the opening of Martyrs Street, a main thoroughfare and market area in the center of Hebron; and
- how to conduct joint Israeli-Palestinian patrols.

In what was seen as a move to soften the blow for settlers of any

Hebron deal with the Palestinians, Netanyahu announced Sunday Israel would allow the sale of 3,000 apartments in West Bank settlements. The previous government had frozen the sale of the units, which already are built.

The Netanyahu administration's support of settlement expansion has infuriated the Palestinians, who want to establish a state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip that Israel took over in the 1967 Mideast War.

Following years of delicate negotiation, the Palestinians control most of the Gaza Strip and about a third of the West Bank. Netanyahu has expressed reservations about carrying out further withdrawals agreed to by his predecessors that would put all but "specified military locations" in the West Bank under Palestinian control.

HEALTH

Continued from Page 1A

asked Tuesday's meeting be open to the public. The board voted 3-2, with Sharry Lenhart, Lorraine Stamus and Bob Crane voting to terminate Dameron, and Cam Campbell and Anita Sehr voting against the motion.

"It would be a fair summary to say the board regards your leadership and communication skills as not satisfactory," Campbell, the board's chairperson, said in the cover letter of the complaints.

Specific complaints include charges that Dameron doesn't satisfactorily prepare and present long-range public health programming for the board's consideration, doesn't work harmoniously with subordinates, peers and the general public, is not dependable, doesn't satisfactorily select, employ and discharge staff, and shows too little

initiative.

Dameron declined comment on the charges until Tuesday's meeting, and Campbell said the board would not comment on the termination.

Zimmermann said Tuesday's meeting will be a chance for Dameron to publicly defend himself and to open the possibility one of the board members will change their vote against him.

"We are hoping that one of the three board members will consider the evidence put on and objectively determine that, really, termination is not the proper remedy for the grounds laid out," he said. "We just want a chance to straighten this out."

Nancy Lynch, who teaches UI courses on environmental health and has attended board meetings for a year as a member of the

League of Women Voters, said the decision to fire Dameron was based on personal reasons rather than his performance.

"The quality of his work and his performance should be the basis he is judged on, and Graham has performed adequately in those areas, if not better," she said. "The board has been openly hostile to Graham and the staff ever since I've been going to the meetings, and to hear the way they talk about the people on staff is appalling."

Lynch said Dameron and members of his staff are more committed to environmental projects than

the majority of the board.

"They started a program to educate people about how to better take care of their septic tanks, and some board members don't want them getting into areas that have to do with environmental issues at all," Lynch said. "I don't know why they wouldn't."

Zimmermann said he and Dameron will appeal the decision if the board does not overturn its previous decision on Tuesday.

"We will exhaust our rights under the grievance proceeding," he said.

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CNN/US

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9. Michigan
10. Northwestern
11. Alabama
12. Kansas
13. Louisiana
14. Brigham Young
15. Penn St.
16. Wyoming
17. West Virginia
18. Virginia
19. Utah
20. Virginia Tech
21. Notre Dame
22. Miami
23. Washington
24. Southern Miss
25. Auburn

Others receiving
case 72, Army
Michigan St., 20,
Tech 6, California

AP POLL

1. Florida (59)
2. Ohio (44)
3. Florida (31)
4. Arizona (11)
5. Nebraska
6. Tennessee
7. Colorado
8. North Carolina
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11. Northwestern
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19. Notre Dame
20. Utah
21. Washington
22. Miami
23. Southern Miss
24. Auburn
25. Iowa

Others receiving
case 72, Army
Michigan St., 20,
Tech 6, California

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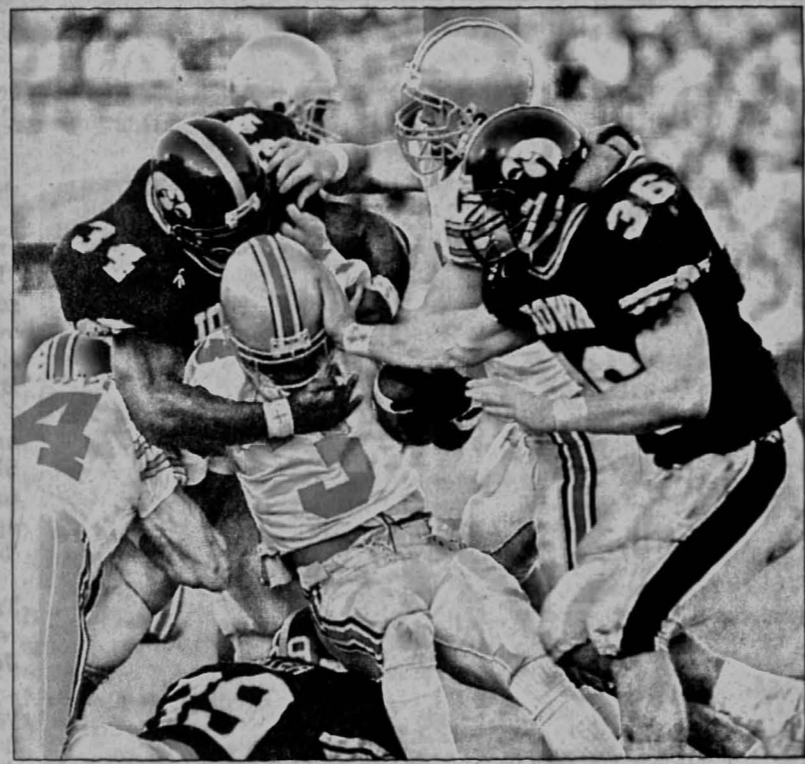
HAWKS FAIL TO GET BREAKS

Bad luck stops Iowa

Andy Hamilton
The Daily Iowan
Iowa needed a little luck if it was going to beat Ohio State on Saturday. Unfortunately, the only luck the Hawkeyes seemed to get was bad luck. Especially on defense. "We contained their offense," linebacker Matt Hughes said. "We just had a lot of bad luck today. Bad field position and bad breaks, which happens, but you've just got to take it and go with it." Midway through the third quarter, Iowa trailed 38-6, a score which unfairly gave the impression Hawkeye's defense was playing poorly. Actually, it was the defense that gave the Hawkeyes a chance to make things interesting late in the game. Time and time again, the Iowa defense had its back to the wall, as the Buckeyes took advantage of seven Iowa turnovers to give them great field position.

ballgame had we not given them all that field position," Fry said. With its first drive starting on its own 20-yard line, Ohio State went backward. With the Buckeyes starting again on the 20 on their second drive, the Iowa defense forced Ohio State to punt. Two possessions, no points and only one first down. The Hawkeye defense was making a statement early, but that was one of the few times the Buckeyes were without great field position. Soon after, bad luck set in for the first time. Halfway through the opening quarter, with Ohio State looking to take advantage of a Matt Sherman interception, it appeared the Iowa defense came up with the big play it needed. Bill Ennis-Inge stripped the ball away from Ohio State tailback Joe Montgomery and the Hawkeyes recovered. While one official ruled it a fumble, which the replays appeared to show true, Montgomery was ruled down by another official and the Buckeyes retained possession.

"It's kind of hard to describe because we pulled the ball out when he was still standing on his feet," Ennis-Inge said. "Then when the ball hit the ground, that's when I heard the whistle and I thought we had the ball because the ball was between my legs." "It's kind of hard for him to have been down because he was on two other guys, but sometimes that's how the ball bounces." It seemed that the ball was bouncing in favor of the Buckeyes all afternoon. But it wasn't just Ohio State causing the Iowa errors. Four interceptions, a blocked punt and a failure to catch the ball on a lofty Ohio State kickoff combined to give the Buckeyes such great field position. "I don't think Ohio State had anything to do with our blocked punt. That was our fault for not blocking them," Hughes said. "And they didn't create that turnover on the kickoff." "Bad breaks happen. We just had more of them today. In the past we've done pretty well, today we just had a few more bad breaks



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Rodney Filer (34) and Aaron Granquist team up to tackle Ohio State's Dimitrios Stanley on a kickoff in their game Saturday.

than good breaks." The defense seemed to put the early bad breaks behind them. Iowa made things interesting in the fourth quarter, and for the sixth consecutive game, the Iowa defense didn't allow a point in the final period. "We feel that we're all champions," Ennis-Inge said. "Sometimes you come up short, so you've got to press on and look forward to what's

DRISCOLL UNABLE TO SUB

Injury helps Fry's QB decision

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan
If Matt Sherman had been forced to leave the game Saturday, Fry would have looked to either walk on Kory Hauser or freshman Randy Reiners to step in. Back-up quarterback Ryan Driscoll had a shoulder injury and couldn't throw very hard, Fry said. In fact, Fry had Driscoll warm-up in the hallway of the locker room, so Ohio State wouldn't see that Iowa was hurting at the quarterback position. "You could see he didn't have the velocity on the ball," Fry said. "They were just like dying quails." Had Driscoll been healthy, Fry said he may have considered taking Sherman, who threw three first-half interceptions, out of the game. "There was a time where I would have talked to him. That's for sure," Fry said. "He didn't have a good first half, but I just couldn't see putting Randy Reiners in there with no experience." Reiners threw for 62 yards in Iowa's 1996 spring game on six of 14 accuracy, but has not played in a game this season.

coming into the week, making this one of the hardest games ever for Iowa coach Hayden Fry to prepare for. Both tailbacks Sedrick Shaw and Tavian Banks sat out the week of practice. Shaw is still nursing bruised ribs and Banks took a hit in the knee last week at Penn State. While Banks injury wasn't apparent at the time, Fry said the junior tailback couldn't even get out of bed Sunday morning due to the injury. "It was the most frustrating week of my life, not to have either Sedrick or Tavian work out," Fry said. "Both of them were injured." Third string tailback Rob Team worked out with the first team all week. Their only has one carry in his career. While Shaw started the game after not playing at all last week at Penn State, Banks saw limited action. His first carry came with 4:44 to go in the third quarter.

Fry Upset With Officiating Fry was less than pleased with the job of the officials on Saturday. On one play, Iowa had an apparent fumble recovery, but the play was ruled dead. "The official on our sideline calls the fumble when we stripped the ball and the referee overrules it and gives it back to them," Fry said. Then, after a penalty late in the first half, Iowa thought the clock was dead and there would be time for one more play, but the clock started and time expired before the snap. "I can't tell you how many times they told us something and then they changed their minds," Fry said. The Iowa coach also felt the officials missed an obvious offside call in the game. "One time, their big tackle jumps and they didn't throw their flag," Fry said. "I asked the official if he had a flag and he said, 'Yes.' I said, 'Did you see the guy jump?' He said, 'He just twitched.' I said, 'Do you have a twitch flag?'" Fry wasn't the only one upset with the officiating. The Iowa fans were booing the officials most of the game and one fan actually hit a referee with a thrown object, forcing Fry to ask the students to calm down. "The officials came to me and asked for help," Fry said. "The officials

OHIO STATE 38, IOWA, 26

How they scored
First quarter
Iowa - Hurley kicks 47-yard field goal. Key plays: Offensive pass interference negates Odems 11-yard first down reception to Ohio State 15-yard line. Drive: 4 plays, 2 yards, :37. Hawkeyes 3, Buckeyes 0.
Ohio State - Jackson kicks 27-yard field goal. Key plays: Katzenmoyer intercepts Sherman pass, returns it to Iowa 35-yard line; Montgomery 23-yard run on 2nd and 2. Drive: 6 plays, 25 yards, 2:07. Hawkeyes 3, Buckeyes 3.
Ohio State - Griffin recovers blocked punt in end zone (Jackson kick good). Buckeyes 10, Hawkeyes 3.
Ohio State - Boston scores on 17-yard pass from Jackson (Jackson kick good). Key plays: Moore intercepts Sherman pass. Drive: 5 plays, 27 yards, 2:00. Buckeyes 17, Hawkeyes 3.
Ohio State - Lumpkin scores on 3-yard pass from Jackson (Jackson kick good). Key plays: Colson recovers kickoff on Iowa 22-yard line; Pearson runs for 10 yards to the Iowa 3 on 3rd and 1. Drive: 4 plays, 22 yards, 1:38. Buckeyes 24, Hawkeyes 3.
Second quarter
Ohio State - Montgomery runs over the left side for 1-yard touchdown (Jackson kick good).

sure there would be a lot of bruises due how physical the game was. Dwight Sets Mark Tim Dwight 131 yards on punt returns helped him break the oldest individual record in the Iowa record books on Saturday. Dwight now has 394 yards in punt returns this season, breaking the record set by Nile Kinnick of 322 in 1937. Of course, Dwight would have rather won the game. "Everything else that happened, I wish I could trade it for the win," he said. Fry reported no major injuries after the game, but said he was

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Injuries Coming Into Week

Iowa had a number of injuries

IOWA VOLLEYBALL

Hawks struggle, look to second half

James Kramer
The Daily Iowan
The first half of the Big Ten season did not go as well as the Iowa volleyball team would have liked. Now the team wants to concentrate on what's ahead. Iowa dropped a pair of conference matches on the road this weekend, to Penn State Friday and Ohio State Saturday. The Nittany Lions had no problems disposing of the Hawkeyes in three games, 15-4, 15-2, 15-5. Iowa's match against the Buckeyes was much closer, as

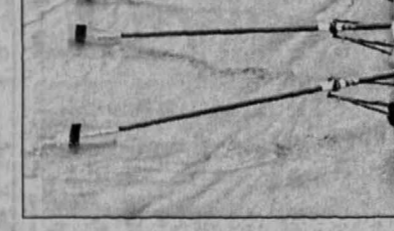
games, and both went past the usual 15-point mark. "I was extremely proud of this team's effort tonight," Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt said. "We could have folded after playing as poorly as we did in the first game." Iowa's offensive attack was pretty balanced against Ohio State (18-3, 7-3). Webb again led the team with 17 kills, while Jennifer Bell added 11 and Julie Williams chipped in with seven. Webb leads the Hawkeyes with 403 kills, bringing her career total

to 1,623. At her current pace, she should replace Barb Willis as Iowa's all-time leading hitter sometime during the second half of the conference season. Willis finished her career at Iowa with 1,743 kills. While not exactly pleased with her team's record, Schoenstedt likes the fact that her team has now seen every Big Ten opponent. "Now that the first half of our conference schedule is complete, we know what we are up against," she said. "I believe we can make a push to finish strong."

IOWA CREW

Hawkeyes finish fall season with six medals

Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan
The Iowa women's Crew finished its fall season exactly the way coach Mandi Kowal hoped for - with a bang. "This was a very successful regatta," Kowal said. "I was on the docks during most of the races but everyone coming off of the boats said the starts were good and the finishes were good. Basically everything went really well." The Iowa women walked away with a total of six medals in the 26-event Head of the Iowa Regatta. The Hawkeyes claimed first and third place in the women's open 8+ race. Iowa's top varsity 8+ boat finished almost 40 seconds ahead of the second-place boat as it crossed the line in 13 minutes, 49 seconds. The Iowa 8+ B boat finished in 14:14. "They looked pretty tired when they got off the water, which is good, because I wanted them to push themselves and they did," Kowal said. In the open women's 4+ race, Iowa placed three of the top four boats in the 13-team competition. The Iowa A boat took top honors with a time of 15:07, while the



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Crew travels down the Iowa River in the Head of the Iowa Saturday. The Hawkeyes were successful in their last meet of the fall season. have more workers and make sure that things were running smoothly so the athletes wouldn't have to worry about what was going on. I wanted the athletes to be able to warm up and not worry about whether or not they would be able to get on the dock at the right time. When you are outside it is really hard to keep things on time because of the elements but keeping a schedule wasn't a problem today," Kowal said. With the fall season complete, the Iowa Crew will get a couple of days to rest and then get back to training for the spring. "The fall season went by so fast. It was really disappointing that we couldn't compete at the Head of the Charles in Boston due to the weather. We did some really good

things this fall and we are technically farther ahead at this point this year than we were last year. Last year we spent winter training on our finishes but this year we can just focus on individual sessions and catch work. We're a step ahead and it is exciting going into next spring," Kowal said. The Iowa Men's Rowing club took home the bronze medal in the men's novice 4+ competition at the Head of the Iowa Regatta. Wisconsin, the No. 3 men's crew in the nation, took first and second in the event. "This was Iowa's best performance in the history of club crew here at the UI," head coach Ed McCormick said. Iowa also placed fourth and fifth behind three Wisconsin boats in the novice men's 8+ event.

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