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SPORTS

Reaching a milestone

When Iowa takes the field Saturday against Iowa State, Hayden Fry (below) will be coaching in his 400th collegiate football contest. The milestone puts him in a league with greats like Jess Neely and Bear Bryant. See story, Page 1B.



ETCETERA

A very cheap date

There are many different places to take dates in Iowa City without sacrificing an arm and a leg, but some are definitely better than others. Rented movies, Airliner pizza and miniature golf are some options. For more, see Page 2A.

80 HOURS

Fall entertainment spectacular

The DI provides an in-depth guide to what's coming this fall in TV, film and music. See Section C.

VIEWPOINTS

Hogberg on education

Columnist David Hogberg on nuclear weapons and how he would improve the education system in America.

Dean Maxson on TA complaints

Dean Linda Maxson instructs readers on how to fix problems with your instructors. See Viewpoints, Page 10A.

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HISTORY LESSON

World

In 1961, United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was killed in a plane crash in northern Rhodesia (now Zambia).

United States

In 1851, the first edition of The New York Times was published.
In 1970, rock star Jimi Hendrix died in London at age 27.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"For a nation which has an almost evil reputation for bustle, bustle, bustle, and rush, rush, rush, we spend an enormous amount of time standing around in line in front of windows, just waiting."
—Robert Benchley, American humorist (1889-1945)

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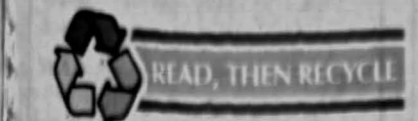
Warplane crash

"I'm not going to speculate as to where they are. I'm just going to stick to the facts. We have not found any conclusive evidence of the bombs."
—Brig. Gen Donald Streater as the Air Force on Tuesday gave up the search for four 500-pound bombs from an A-10 warplane that crashed mysteriously in the Rockies last April.

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COGS gets parking preference

While COGS celebrates a parking victory, many graduate students have been forced to walk.

By Nathan Hill
The Daily Iowan

A last minute change in parking policy has some graduate students cheering and others fuming.

This summer, the UI Department of Parking and Transportation set new rules giving out-of-town commuters first priority for Hancher lot commuter permits.

Unlike in years past, remaining graduate and undergraduate students who lived in Iowa City were required to wait in line for permits.

The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students — the graduate student union — stepped in to dispute the parking policy. They persuaded Dave Ricketts, the UI's director of Parking and Transportation to give graduate students parking priority.

However COGS only mentioned the

the CHANGE

Before the Aug. 22 meeting:

- Commuter students given highest priority.
- Graduate and undergraduate students can apply for a parking permit on Sat., Aug. 23.

After the Aug. 22 meeting:

- Commuter students are given highest priority.
- Graduate students are given the next highest priority and can register for a parking permit on Tues., Aug. 26.
- Undergraduate students can apply on Sat., Aug. 23 and are put on a waiting list.

changes to graduate students in the art, theater, and music departments — failing to notify other graduate students, said Ricketts.

UI graduate student Patricia Darcy said she was livid when she learned that an agreement had already been made before she waited in line with hundreds of UI students on August 23.

"COGS only notified the three departments," she said. "Clearly this is wrong. I don't think they were negoti-

ating on my behalf. COGS is bullying the university by threatening grievances which are garbage."

Mike Evces, the chief steward of COGS, said the music, theater and art departments were concerned about access to parking near their respective buildings.

"Traditionally graduate students had priority to parking," he said. "That priority had shifted to commuter students, meaning those who live out of town."

"These (music, theater and art) students would be unable to work because they have to transport large equipment — you can't do that on a bus."

Ricketts said the COGS syndicate was "dogmatic" in its approach to the parking problem.

"They said if they didn't get what they wanted, they would file a grievance," he said of their two-hour meeting. "COGS wanted earlier access to parking."

Although Ricketts indicated parking is not a negotiable item on any contract, he decided to assist the graduate students by allowing them to register on Aug. 26 and to have priority after commuter students.

"First, we have traditionally provided some support to grad students," he said. "They have different kinds of access issues on campus. Second, I

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Laryngitis lowers curtain early

Laryngitis forced Simon Estes to cut his Hancher performance short Tuesday.

By Will Valet
The Daily Iowan

A case of laryngitis took center stage Tuesday night, forcing Simon Estes to end his performance.

In the middle of Estes' performance during Tuesday night's sold-out Hancher 25th anniversary concert, Estes' voice gave out in the middle of his third song. The singer was diagnosed with mild laryngitis Wednesday at UIHC.

During his performance, Estes said it was the first time in 33 years he had experienced a similar voice failure during a public performance.

UIHC otolaryngologist Bruce Gantz diagnosed Estes, and said the voice problems came from a series of lectures Estes gave at and around the UI during the last few days.

"He knew he had a little problem even before he started," Gantz said. "He'd been talking extensively for days before, and he's had a busy concert schedule."

Gantz said there was no permanent damage to Estes' voice and that the vocal problem is normal.

"It's a common phenomenon," he said. "Mucus production increases, and it causes inflammation. It happens to you or me, or anyone."

Beaumont Glass, a UI music professor who attended the concert, said Estes was "thrilling" at the beginning of the concert.

"He was feeling fine, and he came out on stage and got a standing ovation," Glass said. "He started to sing the first song, and his voice cracked just a little bit. Only someone familiar with the singer or the song would have noticed."

After Estes sang his third song and left the stage, a surprise announcement said an "emergency" had occurred, and an early intermission was requested.



Estes

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Shady character



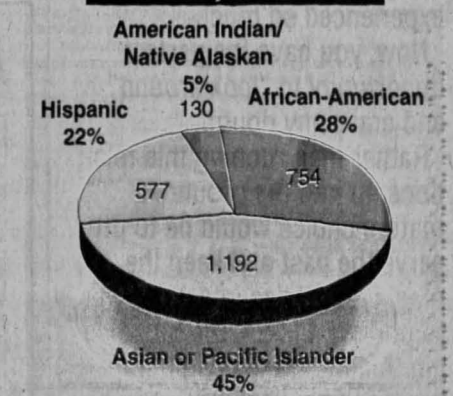
UI senior Linda Winkleblock studies for a quiz in the court yard of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building Wednesday afternoon. "It's kind of a nice day so I just came here to chill out," Winkleblock said.

Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI Enrollment

Minority students account for 9.5 percent of the total enrollment at the University of Iowa. The total minority enrollment for the current academic year is 2,653. The total number of students enrolled at the University of Iowa for the 1997-1998 academic year is 27,871.

UI Minority Enrollment



Source: Registrar's Office

DI/GR

Hispanic enrollment down

With an overall rise in minority enrollment, the number of Hispanics attending the UI has dropped by 44 students.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Malcolm Brown, an African-American student from Chicago, said the UI could be doing more to recruit minorities.

"It's still not enough," he said. "But the question is, where do you draw the line?"

UI enrollment figures released Tuesday show the number of minorities enrolled at the UI has risen for the fourth straight year. And after a decline in 1996, the number of African-American students rose by 19.

However, the statistics aren't as flattering for the number of Hispanic students attending the UI. In 1996, 621 Hispanic students were enrolled, and this fall only 577 Hispanic students were enrolled — a drop of 44.

UI senior Gus Jimenez said the Opportunity at Iowa program does a good job of getting minorities here, but it needs to retain them. Many Hispanics come to Iowa as freshmen but later drop out, he said.

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Group ponders anti-drinking initiative

After one meeting, chairperson Carolyn Cavitt said this is just the beginning for the UI coalition created to target binge drinking.

By Kelley Chorley
The Daily Iowan

Carolyn Cavitt, the chairperson for the Stepping Up Program, admits the UI has a drinking problem.

"We would not have received the grant if we were not perceived as binge drinkers," Cavitt said.

Cavitt, 53, an Iowa City stockbroker and member of the Chamber of Commerce, was chosen in February to head the UI's Stepping Up Program to target alcohol abuse in Iowa City. Cavitt's position is voluntary.

Julie Phye, director of the Stepping Up Program, chose Cavitt as chairperson because she said Cavitt displays a willingness to listen to all sides of the drinking issue, without

bias. "She makes a good chair because she comes to the table with many perspectives," Phye said. "She won't be biased. The whole philosophy is looking at many possible solutions."

One possible solution will be to create alternatives to drinking, but Cavitt said she's unsure what the successful solution will be.

"It's an enormous change to think what alternatives there could be to drinking," Cavitt said. "It will be a long-term process that will take probably 30 years to change. I compare it to motorcycle helmet laws. Older people would have never worn a helmet, but now their children and grandchildren won't get on a bicycle without

See STEPPING UP, Page 12A

Victims, juveniles find common ground

The UI Law School and a Johnson County Juvenile Court are working to bring juveniles and victims together.

By Mark Lyons
The Daily Iowan

With one case closed and more on the way, a pilot program is helping to bridge the gap between victims and juvenile criminals.

The UI Law School and the Johnson County Juvenile Courts' 6th Judicial District have formed a mediation program that brings together victims and

juvenile offenders. The goal is to achieve accountability, forgiveness and reconciliation.

Participation in the program is voluntary for both parties, said UI Law Professor Josephine Gittler. Both agree to meet with a neutral third party who mediates and facilitates discussion, she said.

There are two major components to the victim/offender mediation process, Gittler said.

"One, giving both the victim and offender a chance to discuss the crime," she said. "Two, working out restitution for any property loss or damage caused

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Coming: ♦ TODAY: Spectrum ♦ Friday: Fun Feature ♦ Monday: Wild Card ♦ Tuesday: UI Department

help me HARLAN



Dear Harlan, My boyfriend and I have been going out for almost a year-and-a-half now. I love him very much, but lately, I've been having doubts. I'm 17 and he's almost 20. He's only the third person I've dated, and I'm not sure if he's 'the one.' I don't want to break up with him because he might be 'the one.' But, I don't want to keep going with him if there's something better out there. Once he told me that, since I'm still kind of young and inexperienced, if I ever wanted to stop going out for a while, he'd wait for me to "look around" and figure things out. I'm starting to think it might be a good idea, but I don't know if I could ever go back. I guess my major problem is that I would rather hurt myself than hurt him or anyone else. What should I do?

Looking for the one

Dear Looking, Your boyfriend's story has more holes than a throw-rug at a cigar bar. Any man who encourages the woman he loves to "look around" is a man having doubts. You can't ignore these feelings. From everything you've mentioned, it appears you've had a wonderful relationship. You're lucky to be so young and have experienced so much. Now, you have the perfect opportunity to "look around" and erase any doubt. Rather than running this relationship into the ground, a mature choice would be to preserve the past and keep the magic memories intact for tomorrow. In fact, the most loving thing to do would be to explore these feelings. Don't be so worried about being the hurtee rather than the hurter. The scariest part of getting close to someone is knowing that you or that special someone might get hurt. Obviously, you've been hurt and you know the feeling. Better he experience a little hurt than you masquerade as if you're happy. And, one day, if you decide he's the one and he decides you're the one, you can get back together and once again be one. Maybe on national television, too.

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it's all in the STARS

Sept. 18, 1997

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Frankie Avalon, Debbi Fields, Jack Warden, Charley Pride. HAPPY BIRTHDAY: You are definitely your own person this year, a self-starter and a motivator when it comes to getting others to lend a helping hand. You will have the added discipline to push your beliefs and attitudes in such a fashion that will make you hard to resist. Your numbers: 4, 14, 18, 32, 40, 49. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Temper tantrums will erupt if your plans don't go as scheduled. Don't put the blame on others. You should have been more precise with your directions. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take action.

ETC etcetera



Saturday night specials

UI students say they can't go wrong with a \$10 date in Iowa City.

By Kelli Otting The Daily iowan

UI students who juggle spending money and bill payments are finding by the month's end there usually aren't enough funds for extravagant dates.

So many students at the UI say they are aiming for the "under-\$10 date."

There are many different places to take dates in Iowa City without sacrificing an arm and a leg, UI junior Travis Kraus said.

"Shakey's all-you-can-eat buffet is great," he said. "You and your date can eat off of the same plate and only pay for one person to be eating."

Kraus said he also enjoys picnics with his wife when they need a quiet destination, and he loves the Union Bar when he wants a loud atmosphere.

"It's great on Wednesday nights, because (the front bar is) free," he said.

For students looking for a cheap place for a date, the options are surprisingly numerous in Iowa City, including \$9.99 movies on Wednesdays from Moovies, \$1 slices of Airliner pizza on Sunday nights and \$1.50 rounds of indoor miniature golf at Colonial Bowling Lanes on the south side.

However, dates should be simple, and neither party should have to pay huge bucks to have a good time, UI junior Shannon Walsh said.

"The best date I ever had only cost \$10," she said. "We bought some beer and went to a park to talk. It was really fun."

Spending time just getting to know one another should be the most important aspect of a great date, Walsh said.

"It's hard to go out on campus," she said. "Everything is so expensive. It's usually a \$5 cover charge for each person to get into the bars, and that's not even including the money spent on drinks."

Money isn't the only thing complicating the dating process. Couples having to decide who pays for the date say it ends up as an after-dinner argument.

UI freshman Amanda Marks said paying for a date should depend on who asked whom out.

"If it is a first date and the guy asks the girl, the guy should definitely pay and vice versa," she said. "But if a girl asks a guy and the guy insists on paying, she should let him. It's kind of a power trip, but for girls it's all good."

UI junior John Galloway said it's a tradition for the male to pay for the date.

"I always pay for my dates no matter what the cost is," he said. "I would feel very awkward letting the girl pay, even if she did ask me out."

cheap DATES

Cheap dates in Iowa City for \$10 or less:

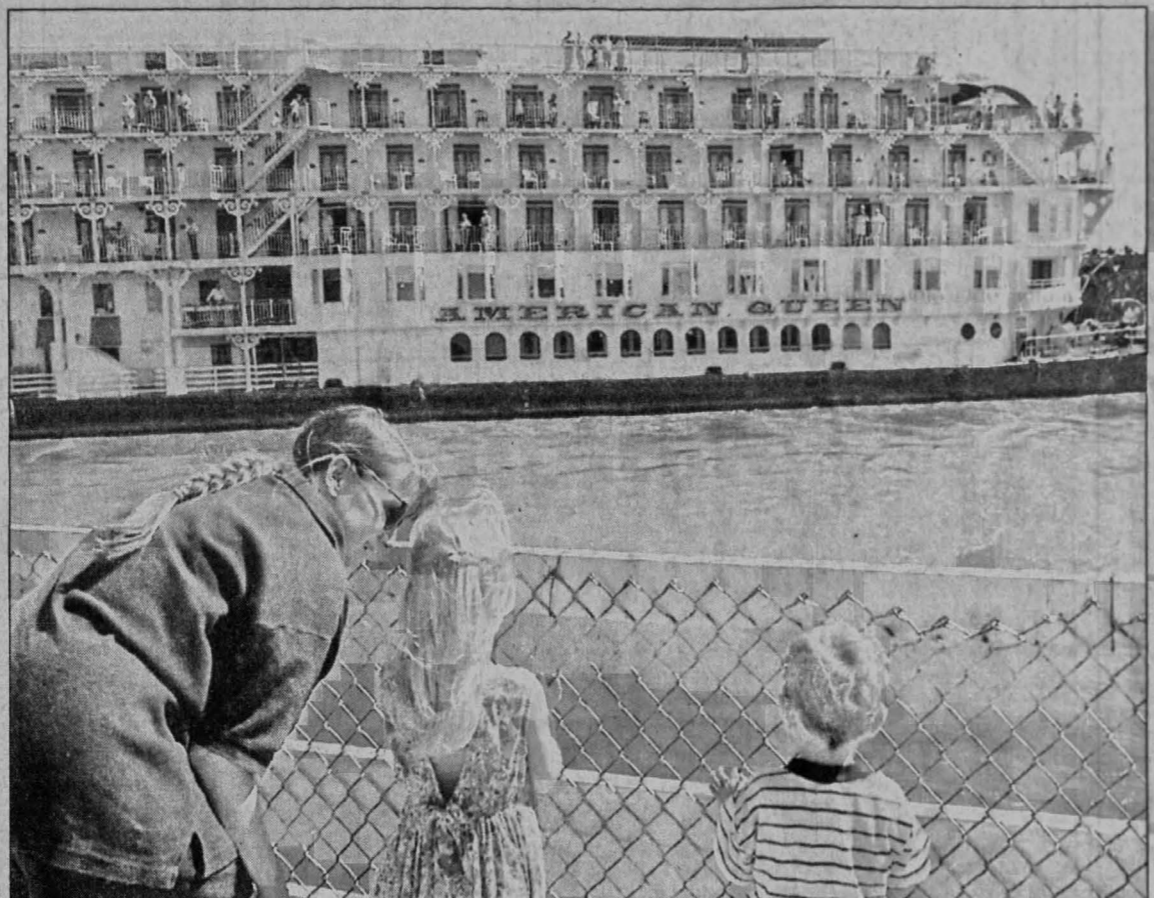
- I. Large Little Caesar's Pizza: \$5.99 Movie from Moovies: \$0.99 Two sodas: \$1.20 \$8.18
II. Two sandwiches from Paul Revere's Pizza: \$6.99 Two games of pool at The Que: \$1.50 Two sodas: \$1.20 \$9.69
III. 10 pieces of \$1-a-slice pizza at the Airliner on Sunday nights: \$10.00
IV. Miniature golf at Colonial Bowling Lanes: \$3.00 Two sodas: \$1.20 \$4.20
V. Nature hike at Lake Macbride or Coralville Reservoir Very romantic and totally free! \$0.00

The least amount of money he has spent on a date was \$20 for dinner, and the most he ever spent was \$35 for a play and dinner, Galloway said.

No matter how cheap or expensive the date may be, it will always matter to the other person, Galloway said.

"It's a no-win situation," he said. "You can't be cheap by taking them out for a Whopper at Burger King, but you can't spend too much either."

Old Man River



Ben Kirkby/Associated Press

JoAnn Otto of Burlington and her children Kathrine, 4, and Joshua, 2, watch as the riverboat "American Queen" departs Wednesday from the riverfront in Burlington. The boat is headed south to St. Louis, Mo., for its next stop.

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IF YOU MAKE THOSE IMPROVEMENTS OR CHANGES THAT YOU'VE BEEN TALKING ABOUT. Take extra care when dealing with red-tape issues.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can expect a business contact to try to revoke an offer made recently. Do not sign legal documents without reading between the lines. Be cautious of groups.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone you love may not be telling you the whole truth. It may be a matter of trying to spare your feelings, but the bottom line is: Can you still trust them?
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You need to get away on a slow boat to China. You've had about as much as you can take of this hectic non-stop pace that seems to be never-ending. Go see your travel agent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Involvement in real estate or redecorating should be your intent today. Make sure you get the OK from those you live with before going ahead with your plans.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your partner won't take "no" for an answer, so you'd better be prepared to spend a night with one thing on your mind. It will make your relationship that much closer.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You must put your energy into your work. Someone may be jealous of your ability to do the best work. Your intensity is hard to beat, but underhandedness may be at work.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Start to prepare for the weekend. Interaction with stimulating people will lead to some good ideas. Your creative talent can be put to good use if you start projects.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Difficulties at home will stem from your fluctuation in attitude and inconsistency in dealing with loved ones. Make a concerted effort to treat the ones you love well.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotional upset due to criticism will lower your self-esteem. Don't let in-laws or relatives put you down. You have to believe in yourself if you want others to.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You must learn to say no if you don't want to do something. You've always given in to others and now it's time to start thinking of yourself. Be positive.
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UI off Iowa City resident a free opportunity about the business the UI. By John Ru The Daily iowan Kimberly Scott was day-care business for clinics someday. To make her dream a reality, she is offering Iowa City mothers of toddlers admission to a free pre-UI that is gaining popularity. The course is titled "Self-Sufficiency Through Employment," and it is open to participants with a routine of their own business.

Metro & State

UI offers advice to new business owners

Iowa City residents have a free opportunity to learn about the business world at the UI.

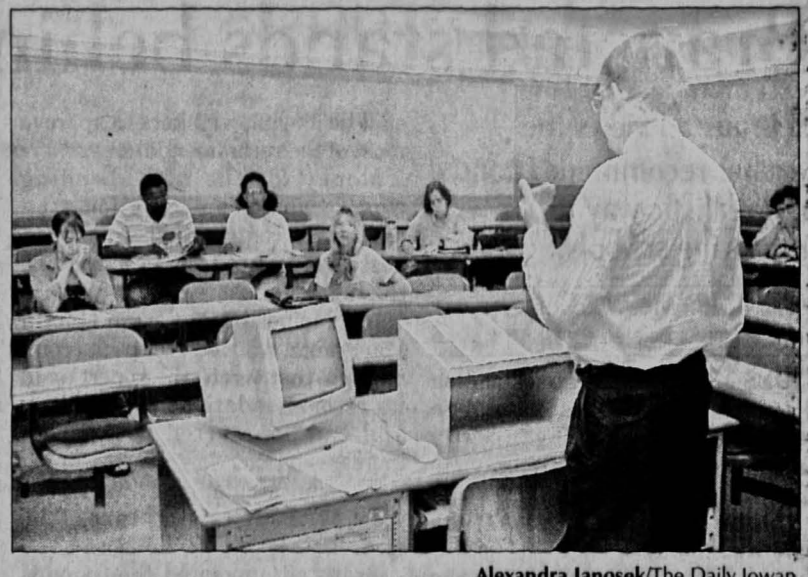
By John Russell The Daily Iowan

Kimberly Scott wants to open a day-care business for hospitals and clinics someday. To make her dream a reality, she applied for admission to a free program at the UI that is gaining popularity.

Kurth, associate director for Iowa Small Business Development Centers. "Our primary goal is to get people into business and stay in business," she said. "It's just a way to get 24 people information all at the same time."

support my family," she said. "We have two children that I would like to offer opportunities to in the future. It also offers me personal challenges." The nine-week class meets every Tuesday from 6-9:30 p.m. in the Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

but sometimes people are hesitant to come to a class," Lindemann said. "The thing that surprises me is how much they get from the interaction with each other." Robert Knotek, another UI professor who has taught the class in recent years, has also been pleased with its results.



Alexandra Janosek/The Daily Iowan

Paul Heath of the University of Iowa's Small Business Development Center in the Pappajohn Business Administration Building talks to potential participants in the free fall business course, "Self-Sufficiency Through Self-Employment," offered to Iowa City residents.

UI faculty assembly wants more self-determination

UI Faculty Assembly members believe the dean of the college of liberal arts shouldn't be chair.

By Jennifer Goodman The Daily Iowan

Some members of the UI Faculty Assembly want to be free to govern themselves. Faculty Assembly members met Wednesday and discussed displacing the dean of the college of liberal arts as their chair, allowing them to have more power over the organization.

ical science, said he felt the faculty assembly should be free to structure itself. "If the faculty body is to be effective, it must organize itself," Nelson said. "If not, it responds more to the agenda of the administration."

should be in charge." Dean Linda Maxson said she would be open to the change. The by-laws name her the chair, but the members could change that, she said.

knowledge," Maxson said. "The professors pass that on to their students." She said the rest of the by-laws would be looked at by the executive committee and will be revised as needed. The by-laws were last revised in 1986.

Car chase culprit captured A high-speed chase through Iowa City landed Coralville resident Michael Joseph Yakish, in Johnson County Jail.

A high-speed chase through Iowa City landed Coralville resident Michael Joseph Yakish, in Johnson County Jail. About 10 a.m. Wednesday, an Iowa State Patrol trooper attempted to stop Yakish's black Honda Civic for a traffic violation on Highway 218.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Cathy A. Hall, 37, 2315 Friendship St. was charged with driving under suspension at 2nd Avenue and D Street at 8:25 p.m. Sept. 16; Charles A. Curl, 45, 1720 Gryn Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Mormon Trek Blvd. and Westside Drive at 6:19 p.m. Sept. 16;

\$90; Jace M. Highly, 2217 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 7, was fined \$90. Unlawful use of a driver's license — Maria T. Page, 630 S. Capitol Apt. 410, was fined \$112.50; Christopher L. Harms, 102 Mayflower Residence Hall, was fined \$112.50.

ism in the Pacific" in Room 314 of the Chemistry Building at 5 p.m. The Christian Science Organization will have a talk titled "Exploring 'Science & Health': Does Society Need Marriage?" in the River Room of the Union from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Considerations Surrounding the Participation of Women in Clinical Drug Trials" in Room 401 of the Hardin Library for Health Sciences at 7:30 p.m. Model United Nations will have a meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

leander D. Greene, 33, 403 N. Linn St. Apt. 6, was charged with first-degree burglary, false imprisonment and fifth-degree criminal mischief at 212 Clinton St. at 11:55 p.m. Sept. 16;

Disorderly Conduct — Ryan D. Love, Riverside, was fined \$90; Christopher L. Harms, 102 Mayflower Residence Hall, was fined \$90; Andrew R. Adams, Frisco, Colo., was fined \$90.

The UI Campus Bible Fellowship will have a Bible discussion titled "How to Share the Gospel" in the Purdue Room of the Union from 6:30 p.m. to 7:35 p.m.

Michael D. Fields, 55, Highland Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 130 Hwy. 1 West at 2:30 a.m. Sept. 16.

Indecent Conduct — Jace M. Highly, 2217 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 7, was fined \$90.

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Filing false reports — Nathan L. Haines, 339 N. Riverside Dr., was fined \$90.

Public Access Television will have a board of directors meeting in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

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COURTS

Driving under suspension — Cathy A. Hall, 2315 Friendship St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Jami L. Trana, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Martin F. Mailloux, 103 S. Scott Blvd., no preliminary hearing has been set.

The Iowa City Public Library will have "Big Kids' Story Time" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room at 10:30 a.m.

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The UI Counseling Service will have a talk titled "Cognitive-Behavioral Treatment Strategies for Depression" in Room 330 of the Westlawn Building from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The UI South Asian Studies Program and the Women's Studies Program will have a speech by David Haberman, professor in the Religion Department, titled "Cycling for the Goddess" in Room 230 of the International Center from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Sheri L. Sutherland, Slater Residence Hall Room 816, no preliminary hearing has been set.

The UI Center for Asian and Pacific Studies will have a public lecture by Duk-Choong Kim, president of Korea's Ajou University, titled "Open Regional-

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Robbery, second degree — John G. Polyard (4 counts), Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 26 at 2 p.m.

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Nation

Branstad stands behind the new state education spending study

■ Branstad views the teacher recommendations as a realistic way to improving schools.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — State education spending should jump \$25 million immediately and eventually increase by \$105 million a year to pay for higher teacher salaries and stronger programs, a new study said Wednesday.

Gov. Terry Branstad called the report "realistic and attainable" and

said he'll ask lawmakers to approve most of the recommendations.

Money for the new spending would come from "reallocating resources," contributions from businesses and more from local schools, the report's authors said.

Des Moines businessman Marvin Pomerantz, who led the special commission that wrote the report, said its recommendations are realistic and can be enacted without an increase in taxes.

"We can accomplish this, in our view, without raising taxes," he said.

Branstad appointed the commission to review the state's elemen-

tary and secondary education system. Its report is likely to frame the debate over Iowa's school system during the next session of the Legislature and into the upcoming gubernatorial campaign.

Reaction to the study was generally favorable, though some wondered about the cost.

Republican legislative leaders pointedly were silent on big-ticket items like increasing teacher pay.

"The recommendations made ... that reflect our vision of shifting decisions to parents and local leaders will find the greatest support in the Legislature," said Senate Major-

ity Leader Stewart Iverson, R-Dows.

House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, has flatly predicted the teacher pay increase will be rejected because it's too costly.

Among the most enthusiastic supporters was the traditionally Democratic teacher union, the Iowa State Education Association.

"There are a lot of things in that report that we've been supportive of in the past," said Bob Gilchrist of the ISEA. Gilchrist said ISEA officials were combing the report to make their own cost estimates.

Most of the recommendations in the report have been made public in recent weeks, but on Wednesday, Pomerantz for the first time put a price tag on his package, which would be phased in over five years.

The plan would increase state education spending by \$25 million in the first year. Spending would continue at a gradual increase to \$105 million higher in the fifth year.

Branstad said he anticipates recommending that the Legislature approve most of the commission's proposals. He warned those worried about the cost not to rush to judgment.

"I would encourage people not to jump to conclusions until they've had a chance to review" details, the

governor said at a news conference.

Branstad conceded that tough bargaining lies ahead. Some GOP legislative leaders have expressed skepticism about the plan, pointing to its heavy cost.

"It does require some give and take through the process," the governor said.

Branstad said he'll hold meetings around the state in coming weeks to gather opinions about the study, and will make decisions about details of his legislative recommendations within two months. Asked if he planned to recommend most of the report to lawmakers, the governor said simply: "Yes."

U.S. holds back support for landmine treaty, citing soldiers' safety

■ President Clinton is the only member of the 89 nation voting party that has rejected the landmine treaty.

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Stirring worldwide criticism, President Clinton rejected a ban on land mines that was endorsed Wednesday by 89 countries. He said the accord would jeopardize "the safety and security of our men in uniform."

Bristling at suggestions that the United States was blocking a global ban, the president said he was willing to bless a limited prohibition, but added, "there is a line that I simply cannot cross."

"No one should expect our people to expose our armed forces to unacceptable risks," he said.

Clinton announced his decision shortly after representatives of the 89 nations rejected U.S. demands for changes and accepted the text of a land mine treaty. Representatives of an additional 20 countries were in Oslo, Norway, for the talks as observers, but without voting

rights.

The text calls for a total ban on production, export and use of anti-personnel mines. The countries are expected to formally accept the draft text Thursday, and supporters hope the actual treaty will be signed in Ottawa in December.

Land mines kill or maim more than 25,000 people every year.

Without U.S. support it will be difficult to incorporate other key countries — such as Russia, China and India — that are not a part of the treaty process.

Still, said Canadian Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy, who spear-

headed the campaign for a ban, said, "We were not prepared to pay any price" for Washington's approval.

Jan Egeland, deputy Norwegian foreign minister, predicted that Clinton will support the treaty. "I believe internal forces in the United States will be tremendous," he said.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., one of the Senate's leading proponents of a land mine ban, criticized Clinton's decision. "U.S. policy on land mines has largely arisen from Congress, not the White House, and we will move forward with our legislation

to ban anti-personnel land mines," Leahy said.

Both the Senate and House have passed resolutions urging Clinton to provide more leadership on the land mine issue.

Clinton telephoned allies this week in a failed bid to include a nine-year delay in implementing the treaty, exemptions for anti-tank mines and the right for any nation under attack to withdraw from the pact.

Flanked by his foreign policy team, Clinton told reporters that a total ban would leave 37,000 U.S. troops in South Korea vulnerable to

an attack from the north.

Anti-tank mines — and explosive devices that prevent tampering — protect against an armored assault; conventional land mines would slow down a massive advance of troops, the president said.

"It's very easy if you're not one of those Americans in uniform up there (to say), 'Oh, well, this will never happen. They'll never do it.' But you can move a million people into Seoul pretty quickly," the president warned.

U.S. troops on the borders of Iraq and Kuwait also rely on the mines, he said.

Clinton hopes higher prices will deter teen smokers

■ The price of cigarettes may increase as much as \$1.50 if the President and Congress have their way.

By Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton consigned the landmark \$368 billion tobacco deal to limbo today, calling for legislation to raise cigarette prices by up to \$1.50 per pack if tobacco companies continue to hook kids on smoking.

"Reducing teen smoking has always been America's bottom line. It must be the industry's bottom line," the president said.

He asked Congress to pass legislation that stipulates targets to cut teen smoking by 30 percent in five years, 50 percent in seven years and 60 percent in a decade. Penalties for missing those targets, including the \$1.50 price hike, which would phase in over a decade, should not be capped or tax-deductible as a business expense, Clinton said.

Under the negotiated deal, industry fines would have been capped at \$2 billion.

Meanwhile, the House voted today to block tobacco companies

from reducing their payments under any national settlement by the \$50 billion a gradual increase in cigarette taxes is expected to raise. That increase was included in the recently enacted tax-cut legislation.

A provision slipped in that bill would have let the industry subtract the cost of the increase from the pending \$368 billion settlement.

Ending three months of divisive internal debate among administration officials, Clinton said he was not out to punish cigarette makers.

"It is not about how much money we can extract from the tobacco industry. It's about fulfilling our duties as parents and responsible adults to protect our children," Clinton said.

Any tobacco pact that would be codified into law must also give the Food and Drug Administration full regulatory power over tobacco, without any "special procedural hurdles or requirements," Clinton said.

He also demanded laws restricting advertising, sales and placement of cigarettes by manufacturers and retailers. And he vaguely called for measures to "protect (tobacco) farmers, their families and their communities from loss of income."

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Careers Day is open to all University of Iowa students - Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students.

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Careers Day can help all students learn about many career fields. You can find out about post-graduate employment opportunities. Juniors and Seniors can talk with recruiters about career positions, resumes and interviews. Freshmen and Sophomores who are trying to decide on a major can benefit by talking with professionals from different career fields. Information about cooperative education programs and internships will also be available.

TIPS ON HOW TO MAKE CAREERS DAY WORK FOR YOU:

FRESHMEN: Read the Careers Day list of employers in the Tuesday, September 23 *Daily Iowan*. Bring a bookbag to carry your employer information - employers will provide you with a lot of brochures, reports, etc. Walk around and talk informally with the representatives. Stop in throughout the day. Dress casually.

SOPHOMORES: Follow the same tips as the Freshmen and add these tips. Begin to explore internship and summer job possibilities by taking a resume with you. Ask employers if they hire summer interns, and if so, in what areas. Dress professionally to make a good first impression.

JUNIORS: Do all of the above in addition to researching the employers prior to Careers Day. Stop by 24 or 18 Phillips Hall, Business & Liberal Arts Placement, or 3121 Engineering Building, Engineering Career Services, to learn about each employer. Develop a list of questions you wish to ask each employer. Leave a resume with the employers if you wish to explore the possibility of an internship or summer job. Dress professionally.

SENIORS: Target 10 to 15 employers. Write down questions to ask each employer, making sure you visit with your targeted companies first. Pick up materials from each targeted employer. These materials will provide company insight and assist you with your decision making process. Tell the employers about yourself, what you want to do starting out your career and what you can do for them. Dress as you would for an interview.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION TO KEEP IN MIND

Make sure you check the information table at the East entrance. Get a name tag and wear it. The employers like to know who you are. Prepare questions concerning topics you want to cover. Plan to visit several times throughout the day. Last year, over 2,000 students talked with employers. With this large of a turnout, you can find yourself waiting in a line to speak with an employer. Take a few breaks throughout the day so you will look and feel refreshed. Do not expect to get private time with an employer. They are wanting to meet many students while you are wanting to meet many employers.

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■ Five downed planes the past week have the Pentagon to issue hour ban on training

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

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new york
Intel chip-making breakthrough pro to double memor

NEW YORK (AP) — In world's biggest manufactu per chips hailed as a br Intel Corp. on Wednesday it has come up with a new memory chips that wou double the amount of data stored.

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Nation

5 crashes in 4 days ground flights

Five downed planes in the past week have caused the Pentagon to issue a 24-hour ban on training flights.

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jarred by a rash of military air crashes, Defense Secretary William Cohen ordered the first-ever military-wide halt to training flights Wednesday.

Although officials have detected no common thread in the five accidents since last weekend, Cohen ordered all the services to ground their training flights for 24 hours. The stand-downs will be staggered over the week starting Friday.

"Perfection is impossible, but that is our goal for aviation safety," Cohen said in taking the action.

Five U.S. aircraft have crashed in recent days, including an Air Force F-117A stealth fighter that partially broke up in flight at an air show in Maryland on Sunday. An Air Force

C-141 transport went down off the coast of Namibia, a Marine Corps F-18 crashed off North Carolina, and a Navy F-18 crashed in Oman. In the latest mishap, two Air National Guard F-16s collided Monday off the coast of New Jersey; one crashed into the Atlantic, the other landed safely.

Cohen's grounding affects training but not operational flights. That means such missions as enforcing the "no-fly" zones over Iraq and supporting the peacekeeping mission in Bosnia will continue without interruption, officials said.

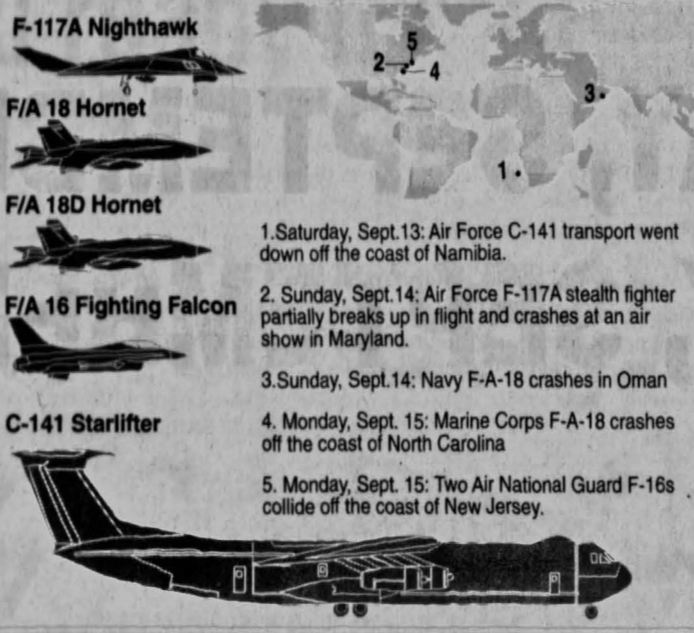
Officials could not provide an estimate of the number of training flights that will be missed.

Usually a temporary grounding affects the planes of only one service at a time. This is the first time all the services have been ordered to halt training flights, said Pentagon spokesman Army Lt. Col. Nancy Burt.

In remarks to reporters at the Pentagon, Cohen said both the fliers and maintainers of military aircraft will use the day off to focus on safety.

Military Air Safety 091797: Illustrations and descriptions of the five U.S. aircraft that crashed in recent days; with AM-Military Air Safety; 2c x 3 3/4"; 108mm x 95.; Castello; ETA 5 p.m.

Military air crashes Five U.S. aircraft have crashed in recent days:



AP/Wm. J. Castello

He said individual aircraft will also be examined for any possible safety problems.

Cohen left it to the service leaders to decide when they would begin the one-day stand-down. He said they could do it any day in the week start-

ing Friday morning. While acknowledging that there is not yet any indication of a common thread in the latest spate of accidents, Cohen said he decided a training break was needed — "just to re-emphasize the safety issue."

AIDS drug study raises ethical quandary

Journal questions ethics of study to stop infant AIDS.

By Daniel Q. Hanley
Associated Press

BOSTON — Urgent experiments intended to stop the tragic spread of AIDS from mothers to children in some of the world's poorest places are under attack from the New England Journal of Medicine.

An editorial in today's issue of the influential journal compares the research efforts to the notorious Tuskegee study in which penicillin was denied to black men infected with syphilis.

It argues that withholding proven AZT treatment from pregnant women with AIDS, even in places where the drug will never be widely available, clearly violates World Health Organization guidelines intended to keep researchers from conducting unethical experiments.

Every day around the world, at least 1,000 babies catch HIV from their mothers. Sixteen research projects, mostly in Africa, are trying to find affordable alternatives to weeks of AZT treatment, now the standard approach in prosperous countries to prevent infected mothers from passing on the AIDS virus in childbirth.

The proven AZT regimen costs \$1,000 per pregnant woman and is simply out of the question in countries where total per capita spending on health care is less than \$10 a year. As a result, most of such AIDS-infected women get no preventive treatment at all. The goal is to find some level of treatment that will work with as little as two or three

pill and cost a few dollars. To prove that simple approaches work better than nothing, researchers have set up comparison studies in which some women get low doses of drugs and some get dummy pills.

The researchers contend this is the only practical way to quickly solve this health crisis, but their use of placebos raises one of the touchiest issues in international medical research — whether experiments that would never be considered in the United States or Europe should be done on the poor abroad.

The landmark U.S. study proving AZT's power to reduce AIDS transmission gave placebos to a comparison group of HIV-infected women because the drug was then unproven. Now, AZT is given to all comparison groups in U.S. studies looking for even better treatments.

Dr. Jack Killen, head of the National Institutes of Health's Division of AIDS, acknowledges that ethical principles in research sometimes conflict. And in this case, he said, it is most important to find information that will eventually help the people being studied.

"What we need to know is whether a medical intervention is better than nothing," Killen said. "Any other experimental design would not answer that question and would be an even more unethical thing to do."

The editorial was written by Dr. Marcia Angell, the journal's executive editor. It accompanied a detailed critique of this kind of research written by two members of the Public Citizen Health Research Group, a Washington-based advocacy organization.

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Computers won't suddenly think twice as fast. But the price of \$1,000 digital cameras may drop by a few hundred dollars, answering machines may store more messages and handheld digital assistants could work better.

The announcement excited some industry observers in part because it was backed by the force of Intel — whose microprocessors are the brains in 85 percent of all personal computers — and could spur a surge of research.

washington

House paves way for pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — With remarkable swiftness, the House of Representatives reached out Wednesday for a \$3,000 increase in the congressional salary of \$133,600.

On a vote of 231-192, and after a desultory debate in which the subject of a pay raise was never mentioned, lawmakers approved a routine Treasury Department spending bill shorn of a provision used routinely in recent years to block cost-of-living increases for lawmakers.

"They're pushing it through so they don't have to talk about" the 2.3 percent raise, Rep. Linda Smith, R-Wash., said of the GOP leadership as the multibillion-dollar spending bill was whisking through the House in scarcely an hour.

baltimore

Involubility to AIDS linked to chemokines

BALTIMORE (AP) — The body's own self-defenses may hold the key to stopping the AIDS virus, researchers say.

Fourteen of 128 hemophiliacs who were repeatedly exposed to blood products tainted with the AIDS virus did not become infected with HIV, more proof that an anti-inflammatory agent naturally produced by the body can ward off the fatal illness, researchers said.

Those 14 people shared one thing in common — naturally occurring substances called chemokines that appear at a level at least twice as high as most people have, researcher Alessandro Gringeri said Tuesday at a conference sponsored by the University of Maryland's Institute for Human Virology.

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11 dead in U.N. helicopter crash

■ Five Americans were killed when their helicopter crashed into a mountain in Bosnia.

By Alexander S. Dragicovic
Associated Press

PROKOSKO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A U.N. helicopter slammed into a fog-shrouded mountain in central Bosnia and burst into flames Wednesday, killing a top international envoy, five Americans and six others in the worst

accident to hit the peacekeeping effort in Bosnia.

Those killed included German envoy Gerd Wagner, a deputy to top peace mediator Carlos Westendorp, and British diplomat Charles Morpeth. The others who died were not named pending notification of next of kin.

Four Ukrainian crew members of the U.N. helicopter — an Mi-8 leased from Ukraine — survived the crash, two of them with light injuries, German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said.

The crew managed to escape

through the shattered glass nose of the craft but was hindered from helping passengers because of fire and thick smoke.

Wagner and his delegation, which included members from Westendorp's office as well as U.N. employees believed to be police monitors, left Sarajevo for Bugojno (pronounced BOO-goy-no) this morning, said Alexander Ivanko, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo.

According to one Ukrainian crew member, the weather was fine when they left Sarajevo, but they encountered "dense fog" west of

Fojnica, 20 miles east of Bugojno, said U.N. spokesperson Liam McDowall. When the pilot attempted to gain altitude, the helicopter crashed into the mountain and burst into flames, McDowall said.

Foul play is not suspected in the crash, but an investigation was underway.

The crash appeared similar to one in April 1996, when a plane carrying U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown plowed into a mountain in a heavy storm while traveling to Dubrovnik, Croatia. Brown and 34 others aboard were killed.



Sava Radovanovic/Associated Press

A group of German NATO-led peacekeeping soldiers on a rescue mission on Mt. Prokosko some 55 miles northwest of Sarajevo, Wednesday.

New twist in Diana crash

■ A second car may have been involved in the crash that killed Princess Diana.

By Jocelyn Noveck
Associated Press

PARIS — Investigators are seeking the owner of a small Fiat that may have been bumped by Princess Diana's Mercedes before the luxury car slammed into a concrete pillar in a Paris tunnel, a police source said Wednesday.

The revelation came after tests on pieces of a tail light and car paint traces found at the scene showed they didn't come from the Mercedes, the source said on condition of anonymity.

Now being tested in a police laboratory, the evidence is leading investigators to consider the possibility that a second car was involved in the Aug. 31 accident that killed Diana, her companion Dodi Fayed and driver Henri Paul.

Investigators have been focusing on Paul, who was legally drunk and on anti-depressants at the time of

the crash. He also was believed to have been driving nearly 120 mph.

Still, investigators have yet to find a clear cause for the crash that occurred as the car was tailed by paparazzi.

Investigators hope by Friday to question the lone survivor of the crash, bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones, who is now fully conscious. His parents said Wednesday that he walked for the first time since the accident.

"He can now sit out of bed for a few hours a day and has taken his first steps," they said in a statement issued by the British Embassy in Paris. "He can communicate with us and we have begun to share with him the many letters and cards that have been flooding in from all over the world."

The statement made no mention of whether he had spoken yet about the crash. His parents have denied all interview requests, and Rees-Jones' room is guarded closely by police.

It's not immediately clear how much Rees-Jones, a bodyguard for the Fayed family, will remember. The shock of the accident and large

doses of anesthesia used during extensive facial surgery may have hindered his memory.

All along, judicial and police sources have said another car in front of the Mercedes may have blocked its path. But they appeared to give that theory less weight as the investigation progressed.

The latest revelations were the first to mention physical evidence — the pieces of brake lights and the traces of paint — supporting the theory of a second car. Also, a witness interviewed by police reported hearing the loud, screeching noise of a car slamming on its brakes just before the sound of the crash.

Scientists have determined the pieces of the tail light belonged to a Fiat, but have not determined the year or model, the police source said.

A judicial source confirmed pieces of the Mercedes' right headlight were found in the same place as the pieces of the Fiat tail light, several dozen yards behind the spot where the Mercedes hit the pillar. The traces of paint were found on shards of a side-view mirror casing on the Mercedes, the police source said.

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israel

Rick Bowmer/Associated Press

Israeli police officers lead away a Palestinian man Wednesday, who was trying to set up his bedroll in front of a house taken over by settlers Tuesday in Ras al Amud, in Arab, East Jerusalem. The Palestinians were protesting the takeover of two houses in the neighborhood by Jewish settlers over the weekend.

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paris

French anti-smoking group seeks fines against Philip Morris

PARIS (AP) — A French group has filed suit against Philip Morris, accusing the tobacco company of failing to clearly warn smokers about the dangers of cigarettes and asking the court to issue \$21.7 million in fines.

The National Committee Against Tobacco Addiction said executives for Philip Morris's German and Dutch subsidiaries will be summoned today to a court in Quimper in western France.

A spokesperson for the group, Pascal Melihan-Cheinin, said Philip Morris uses the phrase "according to the law" in warnings on its cigarette packages, implying that smoking may not necessarily be harmful to health. The group also argues the warnings are too faint.

A lawyer for Philip Morris in France said France does not forbid reference to its law in the warning and does not stipulate how bold the lettering needs to be.

In June, a Paris court ruled in favor of a similar lawsuit by the group, deciding that French tobacco maker Seita had not properly printed health warnings on its packages.

The group had sought \$14.6 mil-

lion in fines against Seita, but the court fined the company only \$25,000, though it ordered the company to pay another \$25,000 to cover the group's legal costs.

pakistan

Gunmen kill five Iranian air force technicians

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Gunmen on a motorcycle opened fire on a van carrying Iranian air force technicians, killing five in northern Pakistan, military officials said.

A sixth person, whose identity was unclear, suffered minor injuries in the attack in Rawalpindi, outside the capital, Islamabad.

The motive for the attack was not immediately clear.

The technicians were traveling to a training course at a military air base when men carrying Kalashnikov rifles began firing, said Pakistani military officials speaking on condition of customary anonymity.

A witness said he saw three men on a single motorcycle spray the van with gunfire, then turn around and flee.

In Iran, Deputy Foreign Minister Mohsen Aminzadeh called for swift arrest and punishment of the killers. He pressed Pakistan's ambassador in Tehran, Khalid Mehmoud, for a government account of the attack, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

The attack may have stemmed from hostilities between militant Shiite and Sunni groups in Pakistan.

The Sunnis accuse neighboring Iran of arming and funding Pakistan's militant Shiites. Most Iranians are Shiite Muslims, while the majority of Pakistanis belong to the mainstream Sunni sect of Islam.

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"If they do get Hispanics, they won't do very well when they get here," he said. "There are definitely not less Hispanics here."

Carlos Serrato, chairperson for the UI Council on the Status of Latinos (faculty-staff association), said he's talked with people from cities such as Cedar Rapids, Davenport and Iowa City about reasons for the decline of Hispanics on campus.

"Some Latino members of communities in Iowa have indicated to me that the university has not been very personable to them," Serrato said. "Along with that, people have told me that ever since Dr. Nancy 'Rusty' Barcelo left, there has been a gap."

However, Serrato said that is not the fault of everyone at the UI. "It is not to say that admissions and Opportunity at Iowa haven't

done a good job, because they have done a great job," he said. "But the institution should be involved in it." Latinos in Iowa need to have more outreach before the numbers go back up, Serrato said.

"Communities are saying that there is nobody in the University of Iowa that people feel has really reached out for Latinos," Serrato said.

Minorities make up 9.5 percent of overall enrollment at the UI, which surpasses the goal of 8.5 percent set by the Iowa State Board of Regents. However, Brown said minority enrollment at Iowa is still low compared with other schools.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, defended the numbers, saying the UI has a significantly higher rate of minorities than the state as a whole; minorities make up 2-3 percent of Iowa's population.

"We've made gains in recent years," she said. "We want to represent the nation and the world, not just Iowa."

The UI has attempted to bring in a more diverse student body with scholarships from Opportunity at Iowa.

Ease in obtaining financial aid through Opportunity at Iowa was one of the reasons Brown came to Iowa, he said.

"If I had gone to a predominantly black school, I wouldn't have gotten the aid that I had received by choosing Iowa," he said.

Roy Moore, a UI junior and an African-American, said that without the extra aid from Opportunity at Iowa, he wouldn't have come to the UI from his hometown of Gary, Ind.

Students should be admitted on the basis of academic performance, not minority status, said UI senior

Lynn Woo, who is Asian-American.

Woo was offered equal amounts of scholarship money from the UI and Iowa State, but the ISU scholarship was minority based. She said that made her decision to attend Iowa easier.

"I never really considered myself apart from the general population," she said. "I don't really know if I would want to apply to a school that would be actively trying to gain minorities."

Other statistics show enrollment figures for the entire student body dropped by 50 students.

UI Associate Provost John Folkins said he believes the overall numbers are a sign that students are satisfied with the UI.

"It's changed less than 0.2 of 1 percent from this year to last," he said. "That shows that we continue to be well-regarded."

Nation

Mars' magnetic field found to be weak

■ The Mars Global Surveyor found Mars may be dying.

By Jane E. Allen
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Mars Global Surveyor has detected a weak magnetic field on the red planet, suggesting it is in its death throes or already dead, a NASA scientist said Wednesday.

Magnetic fields, which deflect cosmic radiation considered harm-

ful to life, occur in rotating planets with liquid cores.

The weakness of Mars' magnetic field, which the orbiting Mars Global Surveyor found was at most about one-eight-hundredth the power of Earth's, suggests Mars' core has become too cold for life.

"The weakness of the field makes us think the core is cooling down," said NASA scientist Mario Acuna from the agency's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

"There are no (active) volcanoes on Mars," he said. "It all holds together that this is a dying planet."

ESTES/Performer 'heartbroken'

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"Everybody left puzzled," Glass said. "Everyone thought it had something to do with the other people who were on the program."

Estes re-emerged from backstage to announce he'd received a "shock" when his voice cracked. However, he continued with a performance of "Climb Every Mountain," which Glass said went well.

"He was encouraged, so he tried singing the first of three opera pieces he'd planned to sing," Glass said. "He tried the first page, but you could actually hear the deterioration in his voice."

Glass said he saw Estes after the show and found the man "heartbroken."

"He was absolutely devastated," he said. "He thought it was terrible he'd have to disappoint an audience, this audience above all. But this is a man who knows how to show grace under pressure."

Estes was to perform with three UI graduate students, Emily Truckenbrod, LeAnne Foust, and Marcy McReynolds. Truckenbrod and Foust performed solo, and Estes did a duet with McReynolds.

Estes, a UI alumnus, donated his \$16,000 performance fee to the opera program at the UI School of Music.

PARKING/Student group criticized for parking debacle

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thought it would have no effect because I didn't think there would be any parking left."

Ricketts said he asked COGS to pass the message on to all graduate students, but the line of communication broke down after that.

"What COGS did, instead of notifying all graduate students, was to only tell music, theater and arts students," he said.

Evces said there was no favoritism involved with the decision. He said the music, art and theater students were the ones who raised the concerns, and they were the ones who benefited from the meeting.

"They organized themselves," he said. "It's their victory. No one was excluded."

"As far as broadcasting to the university at large, there was no time," he said. "There was no preferential treatment. We want all

grad students to get what they deserve."

Ricketts said he was displeased with COGS's performance.

"I'm a little frustrated with COGS because they didn't notify all students," he said. "We tried to respond to some special concerns, and we shouldn't have. I got used."

Darcy said that while parking may be a relatively minor concern, COGS's sub-par showing could be just a tip of the iceberg.

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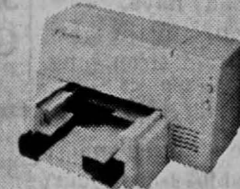
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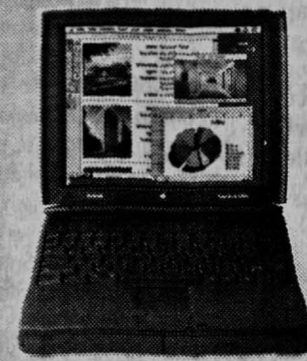


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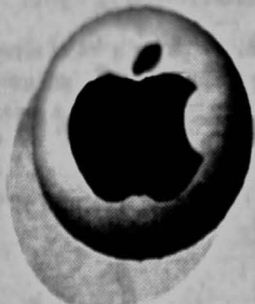
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Viewpoints

I got next: The WNBA and me

I was never a basketball player. Sure, I played basketball in gym class, or the occasional pickup game after cross-country practice. But when our high school girls' team came charging on to the court in their warm-ups to a rousing rendition of "Hot Stuff," I was working up a sweat on the trombone with the rest of the pep band. I loved to watch the team warm up; the whirling circle of girls dribbling, shooting, passing, always on the move seemed as magical a display of hoop virtuosity as what one might expect from the Harlem Globetrotters.

Even the reserves, girls who only came off the bench during a thirty-point lead over the worst team in our conference, seemed to have grace and agility that would always be beyond my reach.



GUEST OPINION
Brandi Miller

A combination of factors — 5'3" stature, poor hand-eye coordination, being a nerd when basketball was the popular girls' domain — effectively served as excuses for me to remain on the sidelines. I restricted my athletic participation to the solitude of the track and cross-country course — loner sports where my mistakes hurt no one but me, where I would

never be banished to the bench, and which required neither agility nor grace, but only the plodding determination to keep putting one foot in front of the other. Out of adolescent angst, I denied myself a game that I loved.

I have my share of grievances against the WNBA — its presumption to be the standard bearer for women's pro basketball when the rival American Basketball League has more talented players (including eight 1996 Olympians) and precious little media exposure; the defecation of Sheryl Swoopes, Rebecca Lobo, and Lisa Leslie as the Holy Trinity of Hoops, while phenoms like league MVP Cynthia Cooper languish in relative obscurity; the saccharine commercials featuring cowboys placing a cardboard cutout of Cooper on a mechanical bull, or a New York pizza joint patron attempting to feed a slice to a likeness of Kym Hampton.

These trifles aside, the WNBA earns major kudos for surpassing all expectations of success. Women and girls everywhere will reap the benefits. On an internal yet significant level, I already have.

First, I bought the ball. The court in the park near my new apartment sang that old siren song, which sent me scurrying to WAL-MART. Shooting hoops would be good stress relief, I reasoned. The official WNBA outdoor ball felt like a sacred sphere which I would launch into the cosmos (or at least from the free throw line to the net), and with it my anxieties, my fears, my feelings of powerlessness. Knowing that I was being suckered into a giant marketing juggernaut, I bought it anyway. Might as well support the league, I reasoned.

On the court, I was alone and I liked it that way. As I practiced my lay-ups and three-pointers, I transcended myself. I was no longer the plodding miler or band geek. I was Ruthie Bolton-Holifield, leading the league in scoring. I was Michelle Timms, pulling off a brilliant sleight-of-hand pass to Jennifer Gillom. I was Cooper, unstoppable as I eluded larger opponents on the way to the basket. I even grew a foot and became La Lobo going for the rebound, and I would always get it.

Every game I watched would send me out to the court, eager to fly. Eager to charge onto the court, dribbling, shooting and passing while the band played "Hot Stuff." Maybe there's a pickup game in my future. A P.E. class. An intramural team. I've already made a start, you see. Tonight some guy challenged me to a game of horse. I became the Holy Trinity and kicked his ass.

Brandi Miller is a UI graduate student in counselor education. Milton Thurmond's column will return in two weeks.

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UICS needs to get ready for the rush

Stress, broken relationships, physical limitations, and adjusting to college conditions have long been hailed as the chief problems facing college students today. The UI is well aware of students having difficulties adjusting to the Iowa City scene, and features an organization of psychologists and counselors called the University Counseling Service. What the UI is not aware of is that the Counseling Service could become a tiny set of rooms serving an embassy-sized problem.

A report issued in the Aug. 1 edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* says that counseling services nationwide are seeing increased traffic. The University of Pennsylvania saw a 33 percent increase in its counseling service alone, to nearly 10 percent of its student population. Health officials are seeing as much as a 20 percent increase nationwide, and expect the numbers to continue to go up.

The increase is not necessarily resulting from students having more problems than ever before, but students being either more

open with counseling or being less afraid of being mocked for seeking help.

Senior staff psychologist Kelly Willson says that she believes the social stigma associated with therapy has been diminished. "I think students are more willing to come in, with something both minor and major. Students are more willing to talk about their problems."

The UI Counseling Service is no different from the national averages, for it has experienced an increased number of clients as well. In fact, the UI Counseling Service experiences such a flood of clients at certain times — ordinarily towards the end of the year — that at some point the potential clients have to be put on a waiting list. Clients on a waiting list are usually seen in a week or two. But if the numbers spurt like they did at U Penn, the waiting lists could get longer than ever before.

And so the problem that needs to be addressed now is accessibility. UICS is not likely to have a shortage of clients any time soon. Finding a time for them that fits their

lives should be addressed as soon as possible.

Although it tries to make itself visible to the UI community by fulfilling requests from UI organizations, visibility is not the problem of the UI Counseling Service. Waiting in line, and putting students' lives on hold for a couple days, is especially when dealing with more serious problems like depression and eating disorders.

Availability of the counseling service could be vastly improved if the UI considered expanding its hours during peak times, such as the end of the semester. The UI Counseling Service does refer people to the Crisis Line if they are in such a position where they cannot handle their situation, but personal attention needs to happen whenever possible.

After all, if the UI can keep Weeg open 24-hours a day, it certainly can give students the availability of an expanded UI Counseling Service.

Todd Hefferman is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

Letters to the Editor

Social Security checks: Get ready for a change

To the Editor:

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Melrose needs a right turn lane

To the Editor:

As I drive on this new and improved street five days a week I wonder if it has improved. We now have a wider two-lane street with two wonderful bike

lanes on each side. Is this an improvement? We have a left-turn arrow to Melrose Place which is a dead end street containing approximately 15 residents and no right turning lane, which approximately 15,000 workers use to get to work. If you turn right you can get to the Dental Science Building, University Hospital, Wendall Johnson Speech and Hearing, Carver-Hawkeye Arena and Veterans Hospital. A lot of people work in these buildings.

Many a morning I have been the tenth car back behind a person going to Melrose Market to get some pork chops and the eight cars in front of me have their right turn signals on. Could one of our very intelligent parking and traffic engineers please check this out? If not maybe we can put an "I am Stupid" sign on their foreheads. We spend all this money to help traffic congestion and then just make it worse.

I think what happened was they put the right hand pattern down upside down and painted the arrow the wrong way. Now it says turn left instead of turn right. Duh, is that stupid? Let's get rid of that guy.

Ron Thomas
Iowa City resident

Hogberg's open letter on education to Washington

If I could write an open letter to the Republican leaders of Congress right about now, it would be like this:

To the Honorable Mr. Lott and Mr. Gingrich: It seems as though the GOP has been afraid in recent months to put up a fight with the White House. You seem to want to avoid conflict and just compromise for the sake of avoiding bad publicity. And don't get me wrong, compromise is necessary at times, as probably was the case with the recent budget deal. We have to pick and choose our fights in politics. But there is an issue over which you should now indeed pick a fight with the White House. It will energize conservative constituencies, help the GOP in public opinion polls, and in the long run be good for the country.

The issue is education reform. You should insist that parents be able to write off education expenses at the grade school level on their taxes. For those who are poor, they can be given a tax credit for these expenses. Parents can use this tax write-off for any education expense they want, including private school tuition.

An education tax write-off has numerous advantages, not the least of which is that it is better than vouchers. Middle-class parents who like their children's public schools are often wary when it comes to vouchers. But with a tax write-off, they will be less wary as they can write off expenses for tutoring, computers or anything else related to their children's education.

This is most important for inner-cities, where many public schools are places of utter despair. And the time may be right. Earlier this year in Denver, African-American parents brought suit against the public school system. They demanded that the annual budget allotment for schools be paid directly to them so that they could decide which schools to support with that money.

But this plan will by no means only help the poor. It will invigorate the whole school system by introducing the principle that makes free markets so robust: competition. More parents will be able choose where to send their children to school. Schools will have to compete to provide the best education in order to entice parent to pay to send their kids there. Schools that excel will prosper, those that don't, see ya later. And more schools which are forced to excel means better educated students.

Who will oppose this idea? The usual suspects: liberal politicians, teachers' unions and President Clinton. Clinton will, of course, denounce such a plan, and will threaten to veto any such legislation. But this time he won't have a leg to stand on.

What will he object to? That this amounts to a targeted tax cut? The parts of the current budget deal which he favors are filled with them, including tax cuts for college tuition. Why not for grade school?

Will he be against tax credits for the poor? He fought hard for them in the current budget deal. He'll look a little strange opposing them this time.

Or maybe he'll say that he doesn't favor private schools. But then why did he send his daughter to the private school Sidwell Friends? I can just see the commercials supporting the plan: "President Clinton sends his daughter to a private school, but wants to deny your children the same opportunity..."

Clinton has already shown that he may have little stomach for a fight over education. After some criticisms from opponents, he has already made large concessions on the national standards testing that he wants. This is not the action of a President who feels confident on such an issue.

And if he does put up a fight, you can force him to compromise. How about no education tax write-off, no national testing? Or, better yet, threaten to bottle up his much desired fast-track trade legislation in committee. Sure, Clinton may claim that Republicans are playing politics with fast-track, but who among the public will care? Will the Average Joe care if Clinton can't easily negotiate foreign treaties? And will Clinton want to be seen complaining about this while vetoing legislation for an education tax write-off? I can just see the commercial: "Bill Clinton cares more about foreign businesses than your own child's education."

It can be done. Governor Arnie Carlson of Minnesota has already succeeded in pushing a similar plan through the Minnesota state legislature. Now is the time to do it on the national level.

Yours Truly,

This all seems to make a lot of sense to me and I don't see why the Republican leadership isn't taking steps in this area. On the other hand, this might be a good example of why Mr. Lott and Mr. Gingrich are running Capitol Hill and I'm just venting my spleen on a weekly basis.

David Hogberg's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

readers

SAY How would you improve the parking problems in Iowa City?



“Even though all the trees around here are beautiful, they could cut some down to make room.”
Charlotte Ohrt
UI junior



“They should make more available next to big buildings like Pappajohn, because there's no parking there.”
Dan Haggard
UI junior



“There should be some tall parking buildings around the perimeter of the campus with a Cam-bus shuttle to drive to campus.”
Jian Jin
UI graduate student



“Make everyone bike.”
Sarah Schroeder
UI senior



“Shoot anybody whose parking meter is overdue. People would be intimidated, and there would be more parking.”
Eric Williams
UI junior

Viewpoints

Taxpayers: Know your artwork and your nuclear weapons

Like many members of the uncultured, Cheez-It consuming public, I am not good at grasping modern art. I'm the type of person who will stand in front of a certified modern masterpiece painting that looks, to the layperson, like a big black square, and quietly think: "Maybe the actual painting is on the other side."

I bring this topic up because of an interesting incident that occurred recently in Miami. When people ask me, "Dave, why do you choose voluntarily to live in Miami?" I answer, "Because interesting incidents are always occurring here."

Dave Barry

In my neighborhood, I say this because of the popular Miami tradition, which I am also not making up, of celebrating festive occasions by discharging weapons into the air. I am picturing a scenario wherein some Miami guy chugs one too many bottles of Cold Duck at his New Year's party, and when the clock strikes midnight, he staggers over to the closet where he keeps his tactical nuclear weapon - which he told his wife he was buying strictly for personal protection - and he says to himself, "I wonder how THAT baby would sound!"

city of Miami. The problem was that, squatting in an area that the county wanted to convert into office space, there was a large ugly wad of metal, set into the concrete. So the county sent construction workers with heavy equipment to rip out the wad, which was then going to be destroyed.

But guess what? Correct! It turns out that this was NOT an ugly wad. It was art! Specifically, it was Public Art, defined as "art that is purchased by experts who are not spending their own personal money."

due artistic respect for Bud - like an abandoned air compressor. So here's what I think: I think there should be a law requiring that all public art be marked with a large sign stating something like: "NOTICE! THIS IS A PIECE OF ART! THE PUBLIC SHOULD ENJOY IT TO THE TUNE OF 80,000 CLAMS!"

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Don't like a TA? Here's what you can do

Brian Sutherland's column in the Sept. 3 Daily Iowan ("Scoping out Your Teaching Assistants") gave me a lot to reflect on about the responsibilities that teachers, students, deans, and department heads have to contribute to a productive teaching and learning environment.

From the Dean Linda Maxson

Most TAs envision a future for themselves in college-level teaching. They want to be good teachers now and to become even better teachers as a result of their teaching assistantship. Most teachers profit from the end-of-semester evaluations that students give them of their teaching. However, all instructors can benefit from actual face-to-face discussion and interchange with their students about the classroom environment while the semester is still in progress.

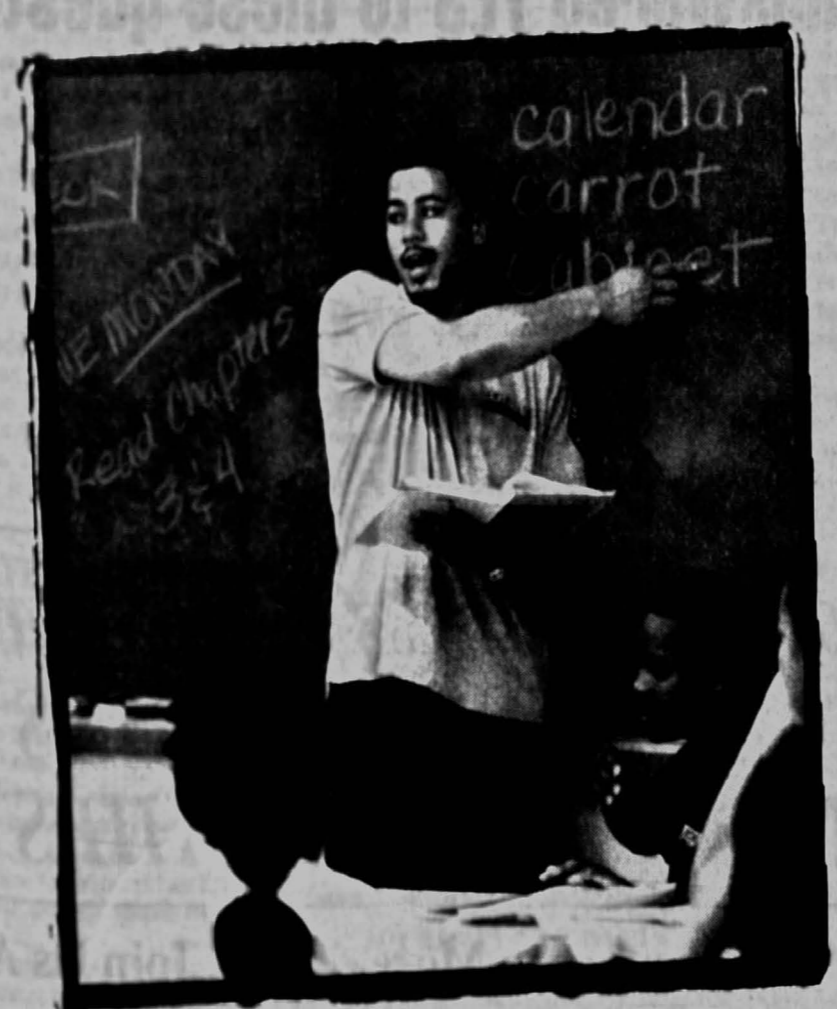
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David Hogberg

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Dallas' superintendent ousted

■ Another Dallas superintendent leaves the job after allegations of misconduct.

By Chris Newton
Associated Press

DALLAS — In a school system that has become a cauldron of racial and ethnic turmoil, Yvonne Gonzalez lasted just eight months as superintendent.

Calling it a job "no one can survive," Gonzalez resigned in tears Tuesday, driven out by allegations she sexually harassed a colleague, lavished money on office renovations and deliberately demoted or reassigned blacks.

For years, the top job in the 155,000-student Dallas school district has been a revolving door, a post where racial tensions and political infighting have led to death threats, violent protests and spying.

"You make so many enemies that are willing to do whatever they have to — legal, illegal, moral, immoral — to destroy you," said former school board president Bill

Keever. He said that the superintendent's job "stopped being about children a long time ago."

For Gonzalez, who is Hispanic, her troubles began the day she took office to replace a white interim superintendent. Some blacks viewed it as another example of powerful whites and Hispanics shutting blacks out of power.

Five of the nine Dallas school board members are white, while only 11 percent of Dallas' schoolchildren are white.

The last straw for Gonzalez, 44, came Friday when district chief financial officer Matthew Harden, who is black, filed a lawsuit alleging Gonzalez sent him notes filled with suggestive comments such as, "How about a little one-on-one?"

Gonzalez was also accused of attaching a sophisticated tracking device to Harden's car because "she was jealous of other women around him."

Harden's attorneys said they plan to drop the lawsuit now that Gonzalez is out.

"We wished she had been kicked out because of her inability to lead the district — not a sexual harass-

ment suit — but as long as she's gone we're happy," said Lee Alcorn, president of the Dallas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Gonzalez, who denied the harassment allegations, said Harden's lawsuit was an attempt to discredit her because of an ongoing probe into district mismanagement. Harden's division has been the subject of internal and FBI investigations over the last few months involving overtime abuse, contract fixing and other allegations of corruption.

When Gonzales took office, the district was still reeling from the resignation of Dan Peavy, a white board member who was secretly recorded referring to students as "little niggers."

In April, NAACP members claimed Gonzalez was using black employees as scapegoats in the investigation of alleged overtime fraud.

Skirmishes broke out on yet another front in August when critics learned that the cost of renovating Gonzalez's office, estimated at \$12,000 in March, had grown to about \$90,000.

STEPPING UP/Group supports responsibility

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wearing one — it's just the beginning."

The Stepping Up Program was established in September 1996 through a total grant of \$830,000 by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Its mission is to reduce excessive drinking and address accompanying second-hand problems.

Students, community leaders and UI officials make up the Stepping Up Program, which is divided into four task forces. The task forces meet once a month, and the entire coalition convenes four times a year.

While attending Cottey College in Missouri and Pittsburgh State University in Kansas, Cavitt said she doesn't remember any drinking

on the campuses she lived on.

"I am not much of a drinker, and I don't remember people being sick the next day," Cavitt said. "But I don't think you can make a comparison — it was very different."

Some of Cavitt's experience with alcohol has come through her 26-year-old daughter. Her daughter graduated from UI with a theatre degree and told Cavitt she experimented with liquor while she was a student, Cavitt said.

"I talked to my daughter about drinking because she mentioned alcohol in the dorms," Cavitt said. "She didn't like the way she felt in the morning after she drank or while she drank, so she did it in moderation."

UI senior Juanita Limas, a member of the Social Alternative Task

Force, said the task force isn't to tackle the impossible — eliminating drinking — but to make students aware of drinking responsibly.

"It's asking the impossible to get students to stop drinking completely," Limas said. "You can't tell a student what he can or can't do. We want to educate them that there's more to life than drinking, if they choose."

More education and discussion won't stop the problems of drinking in excess, UI senior Amy Peacock said.

"It's our own decision if we want to ruin our future by drinking," Peacock said. "I think we get all the education we need on alcohol in high school and junior high. We're here to get an education, and if our minds are really into education it won't be overcome by drinking."

BRIDGES/Mediation intended to compensate

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by the crime."

In the mediation sessions, juvenile criminals are given the opportunity to compensate their victims, both emotionally and financially, said Juvenile Court Office Supervisor Paul Oreuf.

"This is a good example of restorative justice, where the perpetrator of a crime is allowed to make amends," he said.

Almost any crime that has a victim can end up in mediation under the program, Gittler said.

"It is a case-by-case decision," she said. "There is no crime that has to go to mediation, and there is no crime that can't. There just has to be a victim, and the offender has to either admit guilt or be found guilty."

There are about 150 programs around the country similar to John-

son County's having much success, Gittler said.

"They have proven to have real benefits to both victims and offenders," Gittler said.

In a study of a similar program in Minneapolis, the Minnesota Citizens' Council on Crime and Justice found that 95 percent of offenders and 91 percent of victims were satisfied with the mediation experience.

Kelly Vander Werff of the 6th District Juvenile Division cited one test case in Johnson County completed over the summer as evidence that victim/offender mediation can work in Iowa City.

"It was a case with property damage of a pretty high amount," she said. "The kids are now paying restitution. The victim was happy with the process and that they had the opportunity to do that."

The program has a lot of poten-

tial for getting juvenile offenders to understand the wrongs of what they did, Vander Werff said.

"It's a useful tool to get kids to think about what they do," she said. "They have to confront that person, and that makes it a little more real."

Gittler said in addition to offering a forum for victims and offenders to share their feelings about a crime, the program will also be an opportunity for law students to gain experience in mediation.

Oreuf said he agreed.

"I'm expecting it to do a real good job both for students at the Law School and our clients — both the victims and the offenders," he said. "The settlements that they work out are also very constructive. Also, by seeing the other humans involved in the crime, the parties begin to see each other as worthwhile persons."

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HEADLINER
Realignment talk flare tempers

ATLANTA (AP) — With baseball season in full swing, the talk of realignment in the National League and the American League is heating up. Giants owner Peter Magowan says he would like to see the National League and American League split into two leagues. Magowan says he would like to see the National League and American League split into two leagues. Magowan says he would like to see the National League and American League split into two leagues.

UNHAPPY HOME
Muhammad Ali souvenir auction

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1908 — Bob Rhoads of the Philadelphia Athletics pitched a no-hitter against the Boston Red Sox in Cleveland.
1930 — New York pitcher Phil Rizzuto pitched a no-hitter against the Boston Red Sox in Cleveland.
1954 — The Cleveland Indians won the American League pennant with the Detroit Tigers.
1963 — The New York Mets won the National League pennant with the Philadelphia Phillies in front of only 1,752 fans.
1968 — Ray Washburn of the San Francisco Giants pitched a no-hitter against the Philadelphia Phillies at Candlestick Park, a day after the Philadelphia Phillies pitched a no-hitter against the San Francisco Giants.
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Seattle Mariners at Texas Rangers, 7:30 p.m., SC
College Football
Miami at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m., ESPN
Horse Racing
Little Brown Jug Harness Race, 4 p.m., ESPN

HEADLINER Realignment talks flare tempers

ATLANTA (AP) — With baseball owners far apart on realignment, San Francisco blamed Arizona for the impasse and the Diamondbacks said it was the fault of some American League owners. Giants owner Peter Magowan, trying to prevent owners from putting the Oakland Athletics in the National League, said Wednesday that all the problems could be solved if the Diamondbacks were shifted to the AL. Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo said no one had asked him to move, and that none of the plans he had seen would move his team out of the NL. "I understand his argument why the National League is preferable to the American League, but really he could be very successful in the American League West, too, and it would solve a lot of baseball's scheduling problems," Magowan said, adding that the Diamondbacks "are going to be sold out no matter what." Colangelo had lobbied to be placed in the NL West, where his team hopes to develop rivalries with Colorado, Los Angeles and San Diego. "They did the right thing," he said of his team's division assignment. "Why change it? Because someone else is ... complaining? That's not a reason to do anything." Magowan, citing a provision in the NL Constitution that gives him exclusive NL rights to areas within 10 miles of the San Francisco city limits, has threatened to sue if owners try to move Oakland into his league. The A's ballpark is about seven miles from the city line. "Magowan is pointing to us, we could solve the problem if we go to the American League West. He has his own agenda," Colangelo said. "He's protecting the Giants and what he believes is his interest."

UNHAPPY HOMECOMING Muhammad Ali upset about souvenir auction

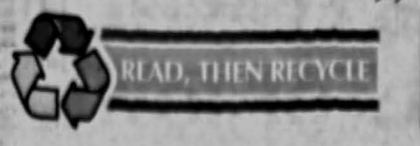
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Muhammad Ali made a sentimental journey to his old high school Wednesday, reveling in memories but upset over plans by an auction house to sell items that the boxing great contends were taken from him. "Many of Ali's items will be auctioned in Los Angeles next month, and the former champ wants them back." "Somebody stole stuff from me," Ali said later Wednesday during an Internet chat with fans. The cherished personal souvenirs are among more than 3,000 items from the boxing great's career that are to go on the block at Christie's Los Angeles on Oct. 19. Ali and his wife, Lonnie, are not involved in the auction and do not plan to buy anything.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

- 1908 — Bob Rhoads of the Indians pitched a no-hitter against the Boston Red Sox for a 2-1 victory in Cleveland.
- 1930 — New York pitcher Red Ruffing hit two home runs as the Yankees beat the St. Louis Browns 7-6 in 10 innings.
- 1954 — The Cleveland Indians clinched the American League pennant with a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.
- 1963 — The New York Mets lost their last game at the Polo Grounds to the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1 in front of only 1,752.
- 1968 — Ray Washburn of the Cardinals pitched a 2-0 no-hitter against the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park, a day after the Giants' Gaylord Perry pitched a no-hitter against St. Louis.
- 1996 — Roger Clemens equaled his own major league record, striking out 20 and pitching a four-hitter to lead Boston over the Detroit Tigers 4-0. Clemens set the strikeout record at Fenway Park on April 29, 1986, against the Seattle Mariners.

SOUND BITE

"There's big of good ones, and good of big ones. And I've got 'em both."
Hayden Fry
Iowa football coach talking about his offensive line.



399 and still counting

■ When Iowa meets Iowa State on Saturday it will mark Hayden Fry's 400th game as a coach.

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

In his 68 years of life, Hayden Fry probably hasn't spent much time contemplating the ironies of this world. Still, the Iowa football coach can't help but notice the unique circumstances of his next milestone. When the 13th-ranked Hawkeyes take the field Saturday against Iowa State in Ames (2:30 p.m., ABC-TV), Fry will be coaching in his 400th collegiate football contest.

Fry's 400th will put him two games away from tying Jess Neely for fourth place on the all-time games list. Fry earned his first college victory against Neely's Rice team in 1962 when Fry coached Southern Methodist. When Fry hits 403 to surpass Neely, he will be 22 games away from the late Bear Bryant — one of Fry's long-time friends. During his first practice as a high school coach, Fry received a visit from then-Texas A&M coach Bryant. "After practice, I asked coach Bryant, who was already famous, if there was anything he could tell me about improving," Fry said. "He told me to step out in the hall with him. Then he said, 'Coach Fry, I noticed you keep stopping the team and correcting that No. 3 quarterback. Now I'm sure that someday (the No. 3) is gonna put bread and butter on your table, but right now, you better be

working with No. 1." Since that day, Fry's friendship with the Bear only grew. To be mentioned in the same sentence with Bryant seems to be a highlight in itself for Fry, an Odessa, Texas, native who coached at SMU and North Texas State before coming to Iowa. "That would sure be nice if I can hold out for three more games and pass Coach Neely," Fry said. "Then I'll be right next to the Bear."



Iowa coach Hayden Fry poses with Tim Dwight and Matt Sherman during fall media day.

McCarney showers Hawkeyes with praises

■ Dan McCarney said this year's Iowa football team is as good as any Hayden Fry has coached.

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State coach Dan McCarney insisted he wasn't just "blowing smoke" with his glowing praise of Iowa. But it sure sounded that way. McCarney used terms like talented, outstanding and dominant to describe the 13th-ranked Hawkeyes, who are 25-point favorites in Saturday's game at Iowa State's Jack Trice Stadium.

Coach Hayden Fry's team has scored 120 points while blowing out Northern Iowa and Tulsa in its two games this season and leads the nation in total offense and scoring. "Iowa right now is playing as good a football as anybody in America," McCarney said Tuesday. "I coached at that university, coached against them for a few years and to me, watching them on tape, they're as talented, as deep, as experienced and as good as any team Hayden's

had in the years he's been there." That covers a lot of ground. This is Fry's 19th season at Iowa and he has guided the Hawkeyes to three Big Ten championships and three 10-victory seasons. His 1985 team had three first-round draft choices. "I know it's just a two-game evaluation, but they are really, really a tremendous, outstanding, dominant football team," said McCarney, who spent 17 years at Iowa as a player and assistant coach. "That's not blowing any smoke," he said. "That's telling it like it is when you break it down and watch them play after play after play in the first two games." Continuing on that theme, McCarney said he has not found any weaknesses in

the Hawkeyes, and not from lack of trying. "We've looked. We've evaluated. We've critiqued. We've dissected it," he said. "Offensively, defensively, special teams — they're strong everywhere. They have big playmakers, they have great speed." The Hawkeyes' main playmaker so far has been running back Tavian Banks, who has run for 517 yards, is averaging 11 yards a carry and has scored seven touchdowns. He leads the nation in rushing, all-purpose running and scoring. McCarney showered Banks with praise. "The first thing you notice is just outstanding speed," he said. "If he's just given a little bit of daylight, he's going to take



McCarney

Rodman's NBA future still foggy

■ The Chicago Bulls turned down a deal that said they wouldn't have to pay Rodman for any games he missed due to inappropriate actions.

By Brian Bergstein
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Basketball bad boy Dennis Rodman made the Chicago Bulls an offer that sounded too good to be true: They could pay him nothing for any games he might miss for kicking a cameraman, head-butting a referee or any other inappropriate antics. But Rodman's agent said the NBA won't allow the deal. That leaves the gangly forward known as "The Worm" still trying to wriggle into another season with Michael Jordan and the rest of the team that has won five NBA championships in the '90s. The Bulls want Rodman, 36, and his multicolored hair because he is a tenacious defender who has led the league in rebounding for six straight seasons. The problem is that Rodman, as he loves to tell everyone, is at times uncontrollable. Like Bizarro, Superman's evil double, Rodman can be the opposite of the all-American Jordan,



Dennis Rodman dives for a loose ball in front of Washington Bullets' Juwan Howard during the third quarter of a first-round playoff game Fri., April 25.

whose clean-cut magnificence has given the Bulls an enormous worldwide following. Rodman was suspended for 14 games last season for kicking a court-side cameraman, using an expletive in a live postgame television interview and striking Milwaukee's Joe Wolf in the groin. The year before, he was suspended for six games for head-butting a referee. While the Bulls were in Salt Lake City for the NBA Finals in June, Rodman made derogatory comments about Mormons. That drew a \$50,000 fine —

McGwire hits homer No. 53

■ McGwire's 53rd homer on Wednesday was the most since Roger Maris set the record of 61.

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark McGwire didn't have much to say about chasing Roger Maris' record. St. Louis teammate Gary Gaetti was a bit more talkative. "What's there to talk about? How much more can you talk about hitting a home run," said McGwire, who hit No. 53 in the Cardinals' 12-9 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday. "You have to see the ball, hit the ball. It's not easy to do. It's the hardest thing to do in sports."

As for catching Maris, McGwire said: "It's a longshot right now. If I get there, I get there. If I don't, I've still had a pretty good year." "It's hard not to pay attention if you're watching TV. It's usually the first or second thing on (ESPN) SportsCenter. It's good for baseball." McGwire's 53 homers are the most since 1961 when Maris set the record with 61 and New York Yankees teammate Mickey Mantle hit 54. McGwire also topped his previous

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McGwire's 105 home runs over the past two seasons are one shy of Jimmie Foxx's major league record for a right-handed batter, set in 1932-33. McGwire is only the second player to have back-to-back 50-homer seasons. Babe Ruth did it twice, 1920-21 and 1927-28. McGwire has homered at least once in each of the Cardinals' last nine series. McGwire topped his previous best of 52 homers which he hit last season with Oakland. McGwire hit 34 home runs with Oakland before being traded to St. Louis.



McGwire

Sports

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Yankee win cuts into Oriole lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Jorge Posada homered and drove in a career-high four runs and Chad Curtis had four hits as the New York Yankees cut Baltimore's AL West lead to four games with a 6-2 victory over Detroit on Wednesday night.

Posada went 3-for-4 with a two-run homer as the Yankees matched a season-high with their fifth straight victory. Baltimore dropped an 8-3 decision to Milwaukee, the Orioles' sixth loss in nine games.

The Yankees reduced their magic number to qualify for the postseason to two, pending the outcome of Anaheim's late game with Oakland.

Curtis went 4-for-4 and scored three runs and Paul O'Neill was 3-for-4 for New York, which improved to 7-1 against Detroit this season. Curtis, Posada and Andy Fox, New York's Nos. 7-9 batters, were a combined 8-for-11.

Brewers 8, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles' once formidable lead over the New York Yankees is down to four games, and that's the least of their problems.

Jeromy Burnitz had three hits and three RBIs as the Milwaukee Brewers beat Scott Erickson and the slumping Orioles 8-3 Wednesday night.

The Orioles are playing poorly and looked tired after playing five games in three days. Manager Davey Johnson said he would rest several regulars Thursday, even though the Yankees are closing in on Baltimore in the AL East.

"We're in the playoffs. I'm concerned with how we're playing," Johnson said. "I'm not concerned with the Yankees — that's the least of my problems."

Roberto Alomar and Lenny Webster homered for the Orioles, who have lost six of nine and 13 of 20.

Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 3

BOSTON — Mo Vaughn responded to the boos of the crowd with a two-run home run in the eighth inning to lead the Boston Red Sox to a victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Vaughn was booed during pregame introductions and during his first three at-bats in response to his comments after Monday's game that he did not want to return to the Red Sox next season.

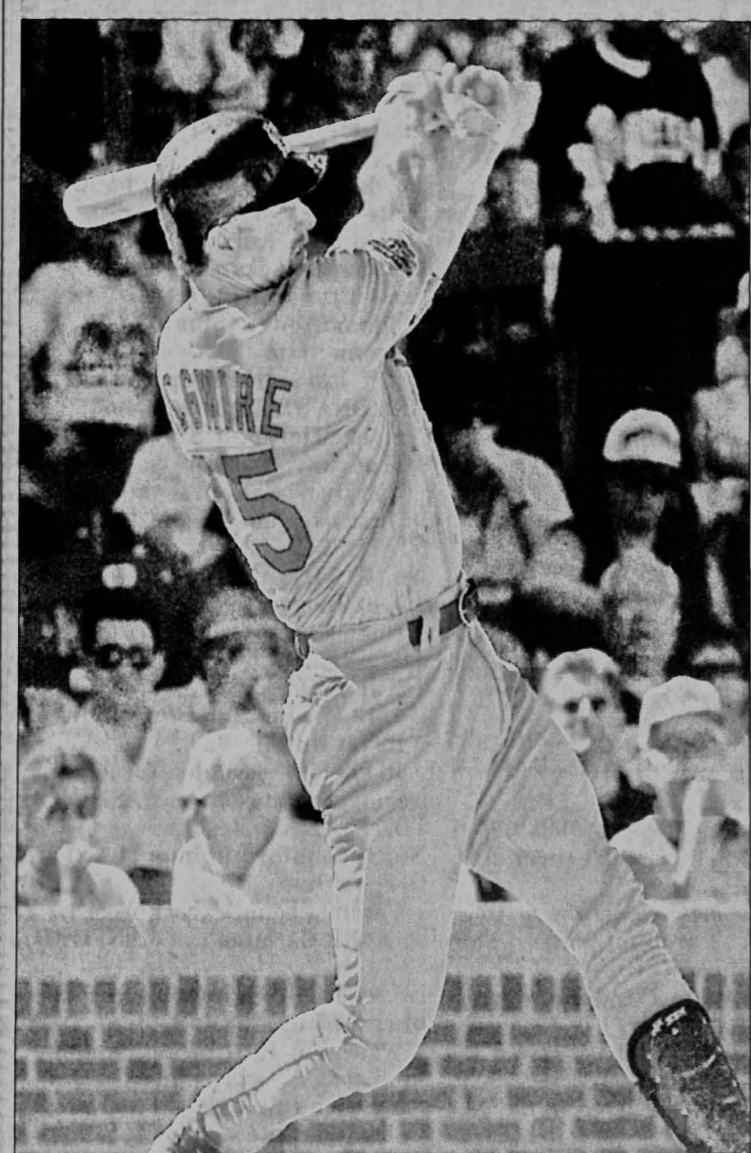
After John Valentin singled with one out in the eighth inning, Vaughn homered to left field off reliever Dan Plesac to give Boston a 4-2 lead.

Boston's Ron Mahay (3-0) retired the only two batters he faced to pick up the victory, while Paul Quantrill (6-7) took the loss.

Indians 7, Twins 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Manny Ramirez hit a two-run double in a four-run fifth inning as Cleveland moved closer to the AL Central title with a victory over Minnesota.

The Indians reduced their magic number for clinching the division to seven over Milwaukee.



Michael S. Green/Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinals' Mark McGwire hits his 53rd home run of the season in the third inning Wednesday against the Cubs in Chicago.

MCGWIRE/53rd bash leads Cards over Cubs

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best of 52, which he hit last season with Oakland. The homer also put McGwire one ahead of Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr., who was to play Wednesday night at Texas.

"It's good for the game, yes," said McGwire, who has 11 games remaining. "I'm not the type of person who likes all the attention. One player can't control a baseball game. It's a team sport."

Gaetti likes McGwire's chances to eclipse Maris' mark.

"I think he can do it," Gaetti said. "It doesn't matter if the wind is blowing in, out or sideways. He can miss a ball a lot of times and still hit it out."

McGwire, retired on a fly ball to left in his first at-bat in the first inning, hit a 1-2 pitch from reliever Rodney Myers into the right-field bleachers leading off the third.

"I'm glad we signed him yesterday before he got here," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said of the three-year, \$28.5 million contract McGwire signed Tuesday night.

McGwire, cheered during batting practice when he hit at least seven balls over the left-field bleachers onto Waveland Avenue, went 1-for-4 with a walk in his first regular-season game at Wrigley Field. He was 0-for-2 in the 1990 All-Star Game at Wrigley.

"In Boston, you have the Green Monster in left but you don't try to pull everything," McGwire said. "I got back in the dugout (after his first at-bat) and they said 'You've got to use the elements.'"

Royce Clayton hit a two-run homer in a five-run first, Gaetti added a three-run double in the seventh, and Mike Difelice had a two-run homer in the ninth.



Gene J. Puskar/Associated Press

Houston's Luis Gonzalez scores past a reaching Pittsburgh Pirates Jason Kendall during the third inning Wednesday in Pittsburgh. Gonzalez scored from second on a RBI single to right field by Bill Spier.

Ken Griffey Jr. failed to keep pace with Mark McGwire in the home run race, but had two hits and an RBI for Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies 5, Marlins 2, Marlins 5, Phillies 2

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Ryan Klesko hit the slam, Jeff Blauser added a three-run homer and Greg Maddux picked up his 19th victory for the Braves, who have been in the playoffs every completed season since 1991 and are assured at least a wild-card berth in the National League.

Expos 4, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Rondell White's three-run homer in the eighth inning sent Montreal to a victory over the Cincinnati Reds, snapping the Expos' four-game losing streak.

White homered off Stan Belinda (1-4) who had two outs as the Expos avoided matching their longest losing streak of the season. Montreal has lost seven of its last 11 games.

Astros 8, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — The Houston Astros took a big step toward winning their first division title since 1986, backing Shane Reynolds' eight-inning pitching with three homers to beat Pittsburgh.

The Astros have won their last two games, a combined score of 23-7 to open a 4 1/2-game lead in the NL Central over the upstart Pirates, who had edged back into the race by winning two in a row. Houston's magic number is six.

Braves 10, Mets 2

ATLANTA — The team of the '90s isn't ready to give up its title just yet.

The Atlanta Braves became the first major-league team to clinch six straight postseason appearances and also set a record with their 12th grand slam of the year, using a nine-run first inning to cruise past the New York Mets.

Jim Bullinger (7-12) relieved and got Jon Nummy to ground out with the bases loaded in the seventh, preserving a 1-1 tie set up by his scoring wild pitch and a bases-loaded walk.

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Fry/Iowa coach heads into his 400th game

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Iowa. Before the Hawkeyes were 8-4 in 1981 — Fry's third season at the helm — Iowa had not had a winning season since 1961.

Fry's coaching opponent this weekend, Iowa State's Dan McCarney, helped Fry build some of Iowa's best teams when he was a Hawkeye assistant between 1977-1989.

"I had 11 amazing years together with Coach Fry," McCarney said. "I was trained the right way by one of the best coaches in the country."

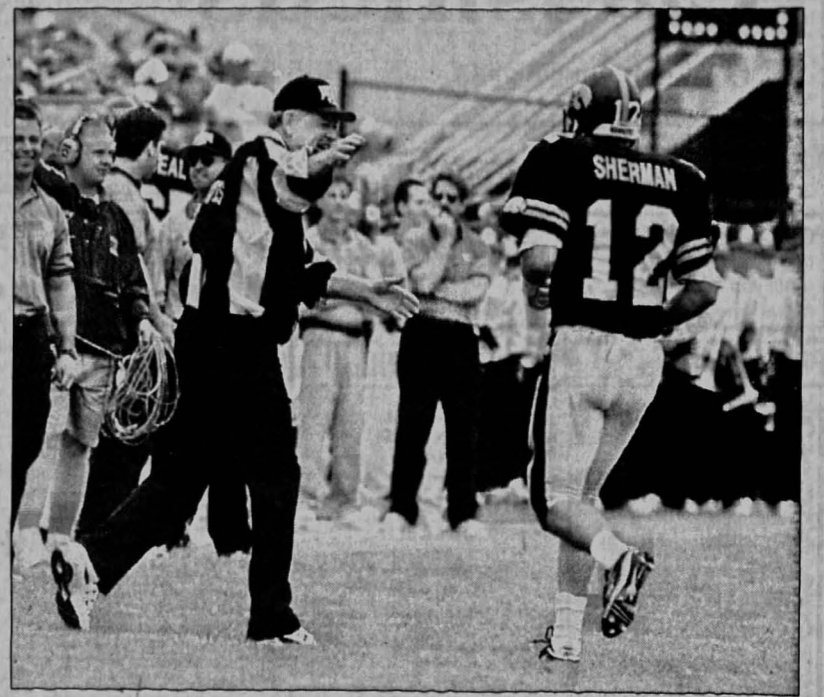
Despite an alleged quarrel between the two coaches last season, Fry said their relationship includes mutual respect. Iowa

State allegedly provided video footage of Hawkeye games to an Iowa opponent.

"Dan's just like my son," Fry said. "I love Dan McCarney. I could never repay him for what he did here. Dan and I have never had a cross word. Other than our ball game, I hope he wins 'em all."

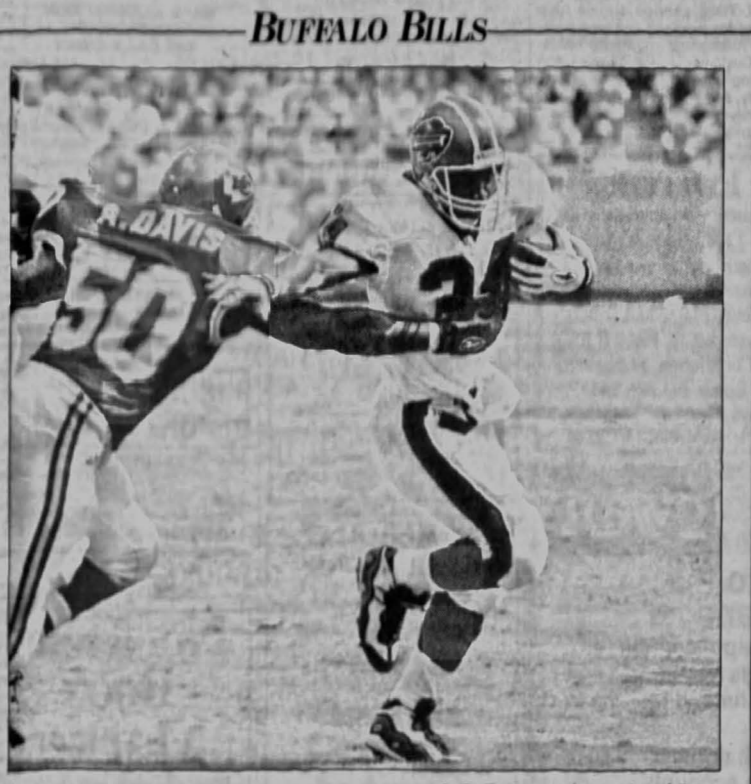
For the most part, Fry has gotten his wish in the intrastate battles. Fry is 15-3 against the Cyclones thanks to Iowa's 14-game winning streak. Iowa State's last win over Iowa came in 1982.

Since taking over at Iowa State in 1995, McCarney has not experienced much success. With an 0-3 record this season, McCarney's career mark is currently 5-20-0.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Hayden Fry congratulates Matt Sherman Saturday after Sherman and Tim Dwight hooked up on a last-second touchdown.



L.G. Patterson/Associated Press

Buffalo's Thurman Thomas is grabbed by Kansas City linebacker Anthony Davis Sunday during the Bills' 22-16 loss.

Buffalo's backs suffer slow start

Thurman Thomas has yet to excel in Buffalo's new run-oriented offense.

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Thurman Thomas came into the season figuring he was getting into the offense of his dreams. New coordinator Dan Henning wanted to run the ball.

But there's a major problem: the 31-year-old Thomas has been pounded more than he cares to remember, and the Bills' ground game has been nearly nonexistent.

"It seems odd to me that we're having difficulty running the football because that's the one thing Dan stressed first," Thomas said. "It's frustrating for our backs and offensive line. The running game will get better. It has to get better."

It probably can't get much worse. At least that's what the Bills (1-2) are hoping going into their game Sunday against the Indianapolis Colts (0-3).

In Kansas City last week, the Bills had six yards rushing in the first half and finished with 50. Against the New York Jets, they had just 67 yards rushing.

In that stretch, Thomas has 22 carries for 35 yards.

"If you want to blame me, that's fine," Thomas said. "But I know I'm not the only reason the running game hasn't worked. If the holes are not there, the holes are not there."

The holes have not been there, although rookie Antowain Smith has found a few more than Thomas. Smith, the Bills' No. 1 draft pick and the heir apparent, has averaged 4.2 yards per carry compared to Thomas' 2.7. Of Thomas' 36 carries, 13 have been for zero yards or less.

Still, don't expect a change yet. Coach Marv Levy is sticking with Thomas, a 10-year veteran and the team's all-time leading rusher. Levy believes Buffalo's problem is the running game — not the running backs — which includes a struggling offensive line.

"The last thing — and this may be subject to considerable criticism — that this team needs right now is a bunch of personnel juggling," Levy said. "It's the last thing we need. The thing we need is to do what we're doing better."

Rivalry excites Ames natives

Home-grown 'Clones' Ryan Harklau and Andy Stensrud grew up watching Iowa beat Iowa State.

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Ryan Harklau never seriously thought about going to school anywhere but Iowa State. Andy Stensrud gave Iowa a good look, then realized Iowa State was the place for him, just as it was for his father 20 years ago.

They're home-grown Cyclones, proud to wear the cardinal and gold. And while they had nothing to do with their school's 14-game losing streak to Iowa, they'll be doing whatever they can Saturday to help Iowa State end it.

"We can't dwell on the past," said Harklau, a redshirt freshman linebacker who will be starting for the first time. "We haven't been in all those games they've beat us. This is the first chance we get to try to do our thing to beat Iowa."

Stensrud, a true freshman, backs up junior Damian Gibson at tight end. The 6-foot-9, 259-pounder from Lake Mills made an immediate impression on coach Dan McCarney in preseason camp and has played in all three games.

"I'm a little surprised," Stensrud said about playing so soon. "But I worked real hard this summer to put myself in this position. I'm hap-

py with the results. My play has been all right, I guess. I've been making some freshman mistakes.

"It's just a matter of eliminating the mistakes and playing more aggressively and hopefully, I'll get some more playing time," he said.

Harklau originally played inside linebacker, then was switched to the outside, where the rangy 6-4, 242-pounder gets more involved in pass coverage.

His playing time has increased every game and he was promoted to the No. 1 unit after last Saturday's 53-29 loss at Minnesota.

"I've been trying to play my role all year, just trying to earn my way in," Harklau said. "After last week, we've been moving people around, I just kind of got bumped in there somehow."

Harklau is from Humboldt, the north-central Iowa town that sent offensive lineman Bruce Reimers to Iowa State in 1979. Reimers later played for the Cincinnati Bengals, who made it to the Super Bowl during his career, and he's now back in Humboldt, where he coaches the offensive line for the high school team.

"I knew him," Harklau said. "Our town is only 5,000, so it's kind of small. He was a guy I looked up to growing up. I remember watching him on TV in the Super Bowl."

Reimers didn't steer Harklau to

Iowa State, though. Harklau made that decision on his own, and it wasn't difficult.

"I grew up an Iowa State fan," he said. "It's been a dream to play here. This year, it's finally coming true. To play at Iowa State and my first game to be starting will be against Iowa, I'm really looking forward to it."

Harklau said he looked at other schools but made up his mind on Iowa State early, committing the summer before his senior year in high school.

"I knew I was going to go when McCarney came here," he said. "I never went on any official visits to anywhere else."

Stensrud seemed destined to become a Cyclone. His father, Mike, and uncle Maynard, starred in the defensive line for Iowa State in the mid-1970s.

Mike Stensrud played on Iowa State's last two bowl teams, in 1977 and 1978, and the jersey he wore in the 1977 Peach Bowl is displayed in the atrium of the athletic complex.

But he never pushed his son toward Iowa State — or even into athletics, for that matter.

"My dad always told me if I never wanted to play a sport, it wouldn't bother him at all," said Stensrud, who'll also play basketball at Iowa State. "He'd be behind me whatever I did."

McCarney/ISU coach praises Iowa

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advantage of it as good as any back I've seen in a long time.

"He's also durable," McCarney said. "He's tough. He'll break tackles. But he has really got unbelievable speed. And he's run away from a lot of kids that we thought were pretty good skill kids and had pretty good speed. He's turned it into a laughter watching him run away from people in those first two games."

The Hawkeyes are fast, linebacker Ryan Harklau agreed. But it is nothing to fear, he said.

"You've got to respect their abilities out there," Harklau said. "They've got a lot of fast players. But if you just play your role and do it right, you'll be alright."

So where does all this leave an Iowa State team that's 0-3 and has given up 109 points in its last two games? With a huge opportunity for an upset, McCarney said.

"I think sometimes the greatest feeling of achievement can be when a lot of people expect the worst," he said. "We're going into this game with everything we have ... to try and have success against an outstanding football team."

NBA MEETINGS

Kemp on trading block

League owners begin 3½ days of meetings with trade talk.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The NBA league meetings are set to begin, and trade-minded general managers are eyeing Shawn Kemp of Seattle and Antonio McDyess of Denver as the two top prizes.

The 3 1/2-day meetings are expected to draw every coach and general manager from the league's 29 teams. It is the first time the bi-annual meetings have been held since 1993

in Palm Desert, Calif., as the 1995 session was canceled because of the lockout.

Among the arrivals Wednesday was Seattle general manager Wally Walker, who will be one of the major players in trade talks before everybody heads home Sunday to get ready for the start of training camps Oct. 3.

Several teams are trying to swing a trade for Kemp, the Sonics' disgruntled All-Star forward.

Kemp, who feels he is underpaid and perceives a lack of respect from the Seattle organization, stated in May that he had worn the Sonics uniform for the final time.

Over the summer, he missed teammate Gary Payton's wedding so he could avoid contact with Sonics executives, then sold his home in Seattle and trucked his belongings back home to Elkhart, Ind. He has promised to hold out from camp if he's not traded by then.

Although the Sonics have maintained publicly that they have no plans to trade Kemp, sources around the league say Walker has come to the conclusion that a trade would be for the good of the team. Walker wants a legitimate All-Star in return.



J. Pat Carter/Associated Press

Let the fighting begin

Boston Bruins' Landon Wilson and St. Louis Blues' Chris McAlpine battle during the first period of their NHL exhibition game in Oklahoma City Wednesday.

Rodman/Bulls mull over contract options

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Rodman only if it's clear that bad behavior won't be tolerated.

So Rodman suggested that the team pay him nothing up front, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Wednesday.

Instead, he said, the Bulls should set up a sort of debit-card system with \$10 million in an escrow account.



Rodman

When it came time to pay Rodman at the end of the season, the team could deduct a pro-rated amount for each game he was suspended.

"But I am told the league won't allow that kind of arrangement," his agent, Dwight Manley, told the Sun-Times.

"They see it as a violation of the salary cap or something."

The salary cap is a limit the league places on how much teams can spend on signing players. Manley and Bulls general manager Jerry Krause did not return calls for comment Wednesday from The Associated Press.

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endall during the third inning right field by Bill Spiers.

yan Kiesko hit the slam, Jeff Blauser added a run, and Greg Maddux picked up his 19th victory for the Braves, who have been in playoffs every completed season since 1991 and are assured at least a wild-card berth in the National League.

pos 4, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Rondell White's three-run homer in the eighth inning sent Montreal to victory over the Cincinnati Reds, snapping the Reds' four-game losing streak.

White homered off Stan Belinda (1-4) who has pitched out of the Expos avoided matching their best losing streak of the season. Montreal's seventh win of its last 11 games.

Jim Bullinger (7-12) relieved and got Jon Valentin to ground out with the bases loaded, seventh, preserving a 1-1 tie set up by a tying wild pitch and a bases-loaded walk.

ros 8, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — The Houston Astros took a step toward winning their first division title since 1986, backing Shane Reynolds' eight-homer game with three homers to beat Pittsburgh. The Astros have won their last two games by a combined score of 23-7 to open a 4 1/2-game lead in the NL Central over the upstart Pirates who edged back into the race by winning 6-5 in a row. Houston's magic number is one.

Reynolds (8-10) pitched 8 1/3 innings being chased by pinch-hitter Dale Summitt in the ninth. He allowed four runs, struck one and struck out five.

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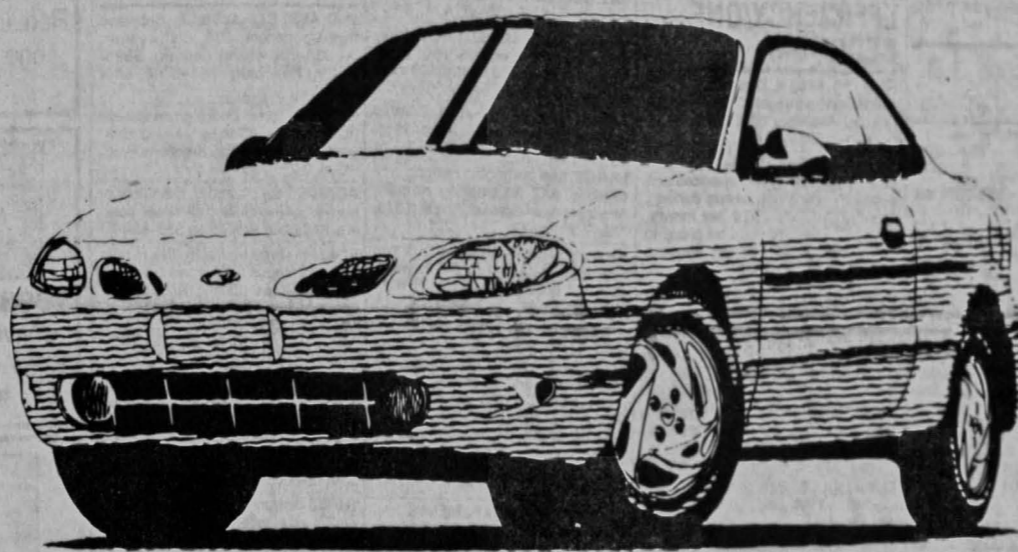
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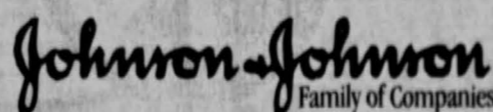


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8 p.m. — **Beaux Art Trio** is scheduled to play Hancher Auditorium. See below.



8 p.m. — "Sweeney Todd" will be performed at the Iowa City Community Theatre at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.



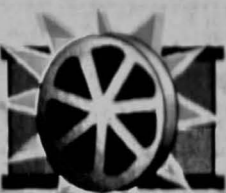
8:30 p.m. — **BeauSoleil and the Dirty Dozen** are scheduled to perform at Hancher.

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9:15 p.m. — "Chasing Amy" opens at the Bijou.



7 p.m. — "The Visitor" debuts on Fox. See story on Page 3C.

80 HOURS

9 p.m. — **The Blue Meanies** are scheduled to perform at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St. See Mose Hayward's story on Page 6C.

7 p.m. — "The Simpsons" season premiere on Fox, followed by "King of the Hill" at 7:30. See story on Page 2C.

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Beaux Arts Trio

What: The Beaux Arts Trio, a renowned classical piano trio, will perform a concert in celebration of the Franz Schubert bicentennial.

When: tonight at 8

Where: Hancher Auditorium

The 411: Tickets to the concert are \$27.50, \$25.50 and \$23.50. UI students and senior citizens qualify for a 20-percent discount, and Zone 3 tickets are available to UI students for \$10.

The Buzz: The Beaux Arts Trio has set the standard for classical piano trio performance for four decades. Founding pianist Menachem Pressler is joined by cellist Peter Wiley and violinist Ida Kavafian. The trio will perform two works by Schubert, the Notturmo in E-flat Major, op. 148, and the Trio No. 1 in B-flat Major, op. 90. Also on the program is the Trio in D Minor, op. 32, by the late-19th century Russian composer Anton Arensky.

Film



Harrison and Kirschling's pick of the week

What: "She's So Lovely"

Where: Campus Theaters, Old Capitol Mall

When: opens Friday

The 411: Sean Penn and Robin Wright-Penn play a happy couple, but then Sean goes and gets arrested and spends ten years in jail. When he gets out, Robin is now married to John Travolta, but Sean wants her back.

The Buzz: This romantic comedy opened around the country three weeks ago, and it's done OK critically and bad financially. The cast is so good we want to decide for ourselves, and we're excited to see it, even in a heavy-duty movie weekend that includes "A Thousand Acres" and the Kevin Kline comedy, "In and Out."

Live Music

Bent Scepters

What: Local surf-inspired garage-rock band celebrates the re-release of its last CD, *Blind Date with Destiny*.

When: Saturday at 10 p.m.

Where: Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

The Buzz: "We're setting our sights beyond the midwest," said Doug Roberson, the band's vocalist, guitar and harmonica player. He said that the re-release contains eight new songs and remixes.

Tonight on Must-See TV

7 p.m. — "Friends": Last season's cliffhanger sees a possible make-up between Ross (David Schwimmer) and Rachel (Jennifer Aniston) as Phoebe (Lisa Kudrow) attempts to find her father. (repeat)

7:30 p.m. — "3rd Rock from the Sun": Dick (John Lithgow) searches a strip club to regain his masculinity. (repeat)

8 p.m. — "Seinfeld": Kramer (Michael Richards) meets Raquel Welch after pretending to win a Tony Award, while George (Jason Alexander) and Jerry team-up to date a high-maintenance woman. (repeat)

8:30 p.m. — "Frasier": Linda Hamilton, of "Terminator 2" fame, guest stars as a possible romance for Frasier (Kelsey Grammer). (repeat)

9 p.m. — "ER": Dr. Carter (Noah Wyle) asks to leave surgery, while Dr. Benton's (Eriq La Salle) premature son struggles to live. (repeat)

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80 Hours The Back

On the lips

(fall entertainment edition)
what's got people talking this week

- "Titanic"** — There are over 200 million reasons to see this film.
- "Veronica's Closet"** — Critics have been raving that it's the most witty and emotionally resonant new sitcom this season. So, why is NBC selling it to us like it's a upscale "Baywatch"?
- The Rolling Stones** — This supergroup of fiftysomethings release their latest on Sept. 30, named *Bridges to Babylon*. We guess *Bridges to Social Security* just didn't have that ring to it.
- "ER"** — The live episode has got everyone talking...talking about how it seems like a desperate publicity stunt.
- "Kundun"** — Martin Scorsese's latest film follows the life of the Dalai Lama after he flees Tibet to India. Scorsese had to make one film where he couldn't cast Joe Pesci.
- "Nothing Sacred"** — ABC's new drama about a horny priest has already drawn fire from religious groups. They should use their energy to protest something more worthy, like ABC's entire new fall lineup.
- "Alien Resurrection"** — Ripley making with a alien + a "Star Wars" prequel trailer = a sci-fi fanboy's wet dream.
- Janet Jackson** — You're waiting for her to crack like Micheal.
- Boyz II Men** — The Babyface-produced popsters return to the burgeoning R&B world they helped spark years ago. Now we can officially blame them for Dru Hill and Genuine.
- "A Life Less Ordinary"** — The writer/director/producer team behind "Trainspotting" take on film's most dangerous genre — the romantic comedy. We can't wait for the toilet diving sex scene.

'Oh yes, it's '80s Night, Oh, What a Night!'

Why on earth, you may ask, would anyone ever want to subject themselves to the horror that is '80s Night? We found ourselves wondering similar things when a friend invited us to check out the event recently. We reasoned the featured tuneage hails from the '80s, widely regarded as the worst decade in music since the 1670s was a colossal strike against it.

However, having no will of our own, we agreed to go along, planning to escape at the first possible moment. Going in the door, after paying no less than two cover charges, our expectations seemed to be confirmed. It was, indeed, the Union Bar. The music was, in fact, of the '80s variety. The bouncers were, of course, hunter-gatherers. And absolutely nobody was dancing.

Normally, immediate departure would have been the proper course of action. But something strange was in the air that night. Something kept holding us back, inching us toward the deserted dance floor. That something, friends, was what we like to call the magic of '80s Night. Oh sure, we also were severely intoxicated, but it takes more than that to keep us entertained.

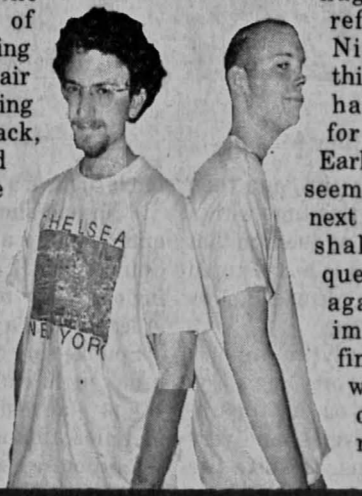
Being dressed as fashionably as the law allows, we figured it was up to

us to set the pace, and set the pace we did. We hit the dance floor, not stopping until the DJ was done spinning all your '80s favorites. Ross' visionary dance moves and Liam's general sense of extreme coolness kept it going throughout, sending the message that, hey, it's OK to dance. Badly.

Plus, there were little bonuses along the way. The chance to see grotesque sexual avarice in its most raw and disturbing incarnation. A surprisingly dangerous mosh pit erupting halfway through Nena's "99 Luftballons." The \$1 shots of anything offered at seemingly random intervals. All the pieces came together to make '80s Night a strangely enjoyable experience.

We consider the search for entertainment in Iowa City as nothing short of a quest, one that we have not undertaken lightly.

With the unearthing of the choice nugget commonly referred to as '80s Night, you might think Ross and Liam have done enough for the community. Early retirement may seem like the logical next step. But no. We shall continue the quest, pressing on against nearly impossible odds to find entertainment wherever it may occur, and to report our findings. In the meantime, though, go to '80s Night, and await further instructions.



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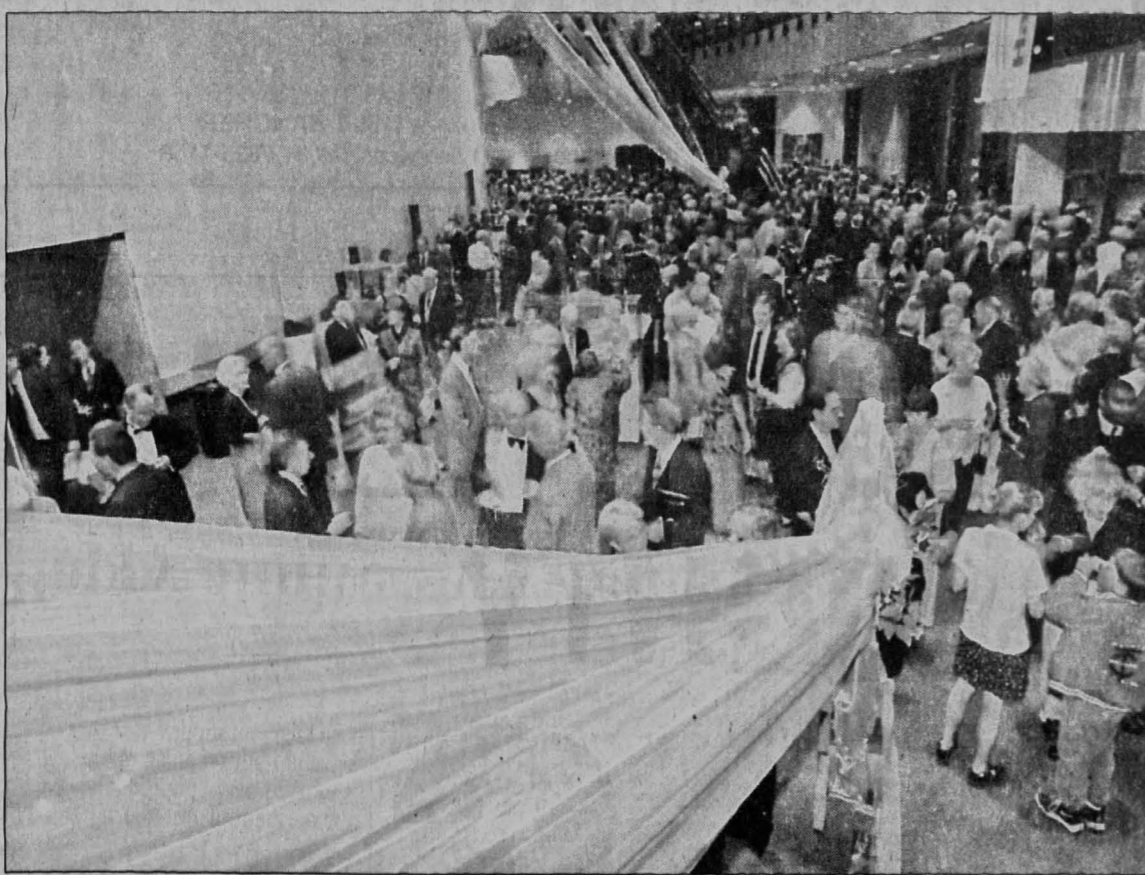
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(Above) Guests mingle in the lobby of Hancher Auditorium before Simon Estes performs Tuesday evening.

(Right) Audience members wait in the rain before the Estes performance.

(Below) UI President Mary Sue Coleman greets guests at the pre-party for Hanchers 25th anniversary.



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Tavian Banks, the nation's leading rusher, the 13th ranked Iowa Hawkeye football will travel to Ames Saturday in hopes of turning its 15th consecutive victory in the rivalry against the Iowa State Cyclones. See Page 1B, to find out why Iowa really Hawkeye State.



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Iowa City Community Theatre opens its season with Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd," a musical with some bizarre twists. See story, Page 10B.

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Alcohol fines
The following is a correction of alcohol-related offenses and their legal consequences:
Public Intoxication
First offense (simple misdemeanor) — Punishable by up to 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine, plus costs and surcharges. Minimum penalty is \$50.
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Possession of Alcohol Under the Legal Limit
First offense (simple misdemeanor) — Punishable by a \$100 fine, plus costs and surcharges.
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Operating While Intoxicated
First Offense (serious misdemeanor) — Minimum penalty of 48 hours in jail, a fine of \$1,000, and suspension of driver's license for 180 days.
Second Offense (aggravated misdemeanor) — Minimum penalty of seven days in jail and a \$1,500 fine.
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