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The Daily Iowan

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Friday, September 19, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

25¢

the DI TODAY

inside

The results of the last 14 Iowa vs. Iowa State football games:



SPORTS

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



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

VIEWPOINTS

Art in our society
DI columnist Karrie Higgins challenges Jesse Helms and his views against the National Endowment for the Arts.

Bicycles on the Pedestrian Mall

Jesse Ammerman suggests the city build bike paths downtown instead of ticketing riders on the sidewalks. See Viewpoints, Page 8A.

CORRECTION

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.
Subsequent offense (serious misdemeanor) — Punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine of \$1,000. Minimum penalty is \$200.
- Possession of Alcohol Under the Legal Age**
First offense (simple misdemeanor) — Punishable by a \$100 fine, plus costs and surcharges.
Subsequent offense (serious misdemeanor) — Fine of \$200, plus up to one year's driver's license suspension.
- 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.
Third Offense (felony) — Thirty days of incarceration and a \$2,500 fine.

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AIDS cases decline

New AIDS cases in U.S. drop for first time in epidemic

By Tara Meyer
Associated Press

ATLANTA — New cases of AIDS in the United States fell 6 percent last year, the first drop since the epidemic began in the early 1980s, and the government credits powerful new drugs. The same period also showed a drop in AIDS deaths, a trend reported by the government earlier this year. Deaths from the disease fell 23 percent, from an estimated 50,140 in 1995 to about 38,780 in 1996, the Centers

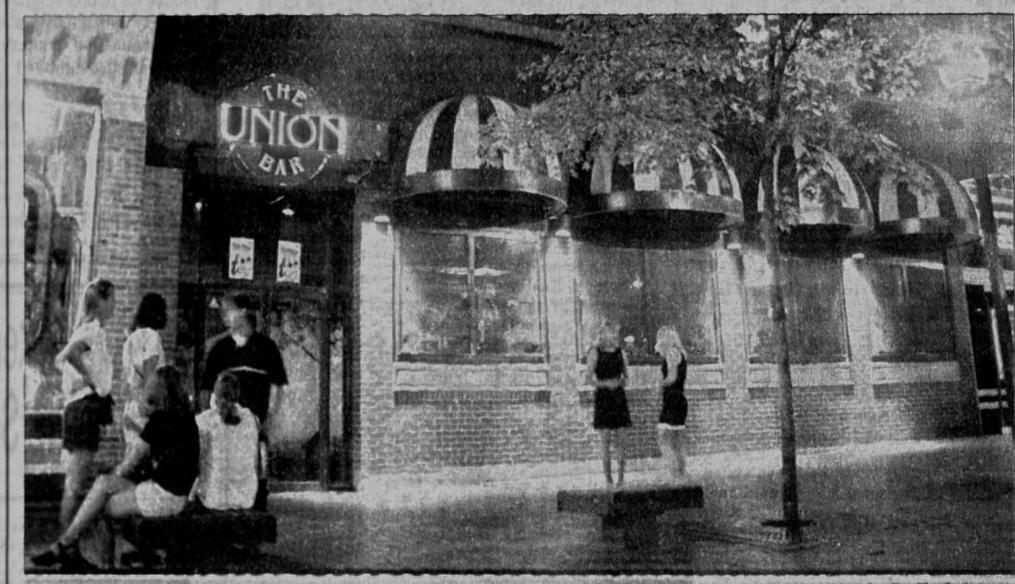
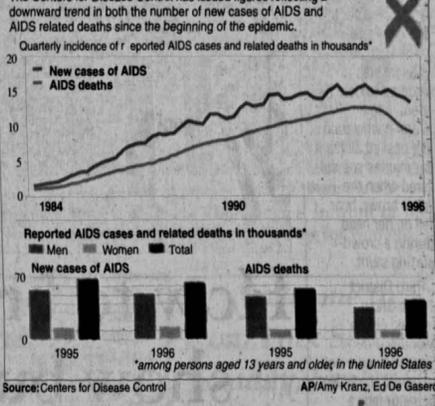
for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday. In 1996, an estimated 56,730 people were diagnosed with AIDS, down from the 60,620 new cases in 1995, the CDC said.

The CDC said powerful drugs such as protease inhibitors are apparently preventing infection with the AIDS virus from progressing to full-blown AIDS, especially in patients who start taking the medication early. "We are seeing for the first time in this epidemic a substantial decline in AIDS incidence," said Patricia Fleming, the CDC chief of HIV/AIDS reporting and analysis. "That's very good news."

Some figures remain troubling: AIDS cases diagnosed in 1996 rose 19 percent among heterosexual black men and 12 percent among heterosexual black women.

"We know that the gay community has had a relatively thorough saturation of candid information on HIV prevention," said Daniel Zingale, executive director of AIDS Action, an advocacy group. "Women and people of color are not getting the same level of unvarnished HIV information." New cases of AIDS dropped 13 percent among whites and 5 percent

Downward Trend for AIDS



Bargoers gather outside the Union Bar Thursday night. The Union Bar's liquor license will be suspended for two weeks because of an after-hours party held there last spring. The bar may close for two weeks beginning Sept. 28.

Union Bar faces license suspension

Due to violation of Iowa law, the Union Bar received a two-week suspension prohibiting the sale of alcohol for a two-week period.

By Kevin Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Beginning Sept. 28, the biggest bar in the Big Ten may be the quietest bar in the Big Ten — for two weeks at least. The Iowa Department of Commerce Alcoholic Beverages Division decided

last month to temporarily suspend the Union's liquor license after Iowa City police officers discovered an early morning alcohol party at the bar last March. Iowa state law prohibits the sale or dispersment of alcohol between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. The Union Bar, 121 E. College St., won't be allowed to serve alcohol for two weeks while under suspension. From Sept. 28 to Oct. 12, liquor, wine, beer and other alcoholic beverages cannot be sold, served, consumed or given away in or on the licensed premises. The bar may remain open during the suspension period but can

| Bar Closings | | | | |
|---|------|---|---|--|
| July | 1993 | 1994 | 1995 | 1996 |
| The Fieldhouse: 7-Day Suspension of Liquor License | | November Union Bar: 7-Day Suspension of Liquor License | | November Sam's Pizza: 7-Day Suspension of Liquor License |
| | | | September 28-October 12 Union Bar: 14-Day Suspension of Liquor License | |
| | | | | March The Que Bar: 14-Day Suspension of Liquor License and \$1000 civil penalty |

Source: City Clerk's Office
DI/DS

only serve non-alcoholic beverages. The Iowa City Police Department Records Department said that a person by the name of "Eric" called the ICPD to report a noise violation in the

Local arts supporters breathe easier ... for now

The Senate saved NEA funding from yet another attack by conservative Republicans Thursday.

By Mose Hayward
The Daily Iowan

Local arts organizations were relieved Thursday after hearing the National Endowment for the Arts escaped another close encounter with its own demise — for the time being. "The arts don't pay for themselves," said Peter Sims, the marketing director for Riverside Theatre. "They need grants and donations." Such funding, Sims said, accounts for at least half of the theater's income.

The Senate, long a champion of the federal arts agency, rejected three attempts to kill the NEA Wednesday. Conservatives, particularly in the House, have for years tried to kill the NEA, citing objectionable art and complaining of bureaucratic waste and political correctness in choosing programs. In the main vote on Wednesday, the Senate by 77-23 defeated a proposal by Senators Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and John Ashcroft, R-Mo., to kill the NEA. The two other rejected proposals would have privatized the NEA or turned its \$100 million budget over directly to

the states in the form of block grants. These two proposals are based on ideas that Sims said are false. One of these misconceptions is the private sector will move in if the NEA is eliminated, Sims said. "It's not like (businesses) are going to pick up the tab," he said. "They've already set aside a certain portion of their budget for the arts, and that's all they're going to give. They're in business to make money, that's what they do." Another criticism of the NEA is that its funding practices are elitist, with states such as New York receiving disproportionately heavy funding, a practice that some Senators wanted to correct by giving the money directly to the states in block grants.

Sims said eliminating the NEA is not the solution. "The people who would be hurt the most are the rural areas," he said. Sims pointed out that small arts organizations such as Riverside Theatre receive a good deal of funding from organizations such as the Iowa Arts Council, which in turn receives 52 percent of its funding from the NEA. Putting the NEA's funding into block grants would also affect arts at Hancher, said Judy Hurtig, assistant director

Speaker Kreeft to defend morality

attend the LECTURE

Who: Peter J. Kreeft, a Boston College professor and author.

What: Kreeft will speak tonight on objective morality.

When: 7:00 p.m.

Where: Buchanan Auditorium in Pappajohn Business Building

The event is sponsored by the Geneva Lecture Series.

The UI's Geneva Lecture Series will host a nationally renowned Boston College professor who will speak on morals.

Mark Lyons
The Daily Iowan

Boston College Professor Peter Kreeft says some college students have few morals when it comes to sex. The renowned author and Christian speaker, who teaches philosophy, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Buchanan Auditorium of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building on objective morality. "I'll defend objective moral values and answer all the arguments against them," Kreeft said.

From his vantage point, the morals of students at Boston College make "Sodom and Gomorrah (seem) tame," Kreeft said.

"One area that is bad is the sexual revolution," he said. "The practice isn't the problem, it's the theory. As a philosopher, it strikes me illogical that 'anything goes' isn't acceptable in any other area."

However, Kreeft said that student morals have improved. "Student morality is pretty good compared to the past," he said. "And world morality is pretty good compared to the past."

The prevalence of divorce is also a major moral failing of our society, Kreeft said. "Our society says that it is good to keep promises and countries that vio-

KCJJ may be sued for football broadcasts

Despite the threat of legal action from the UI, KCJJ officials say they are planning to hit the airwaves as scheduled.

By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan

An unofficial broadcast from a local pub may turn into a legal nightmare for Iowa City AM station KCJJ (1560).

After losing the contract to cover Hawkeye football games, Iowa City radio station KCJJ turned more than 20 years of official coverage into an "alternative" broadcast from a local bar.

However, UI officials have said that if the radio station doesn't turn off its broadcast, the UI will file legal action. KCJJ owner Steve Bridges said coverage of Saturday's Iowa game against Iowa State will go on as scheduled. "It would be a mistake for the UI to spend a dime on legal B.S. for this station," Bridges said. "What's the big deal anyway?"

Since the start of the football season, KCJJ has provided its listeners with a broadcast of UI football games, by giving commentary and analysis by watching a 10-foot TV screen at Grizzly's Southside Pub.

However, Rick Klatt, Iowa's assistant athletic director for external affairs, said KCJJ has been violating the UI's contract with an independent media company — Learfield Communications.

"They (KCJJ) were taking intellectual property that should only be used by Learfield Communication, who has the exclusive rights for Iowa games," he said.

"The only thing we can take from the TV is the plays and stats," Bridges said. "They can't copyright that stuff."

See RADIO, Page 9A

Coming: ♦ **TODAY:** Friday Feature, ♦ **Monday:** Wild Card, ♦ **Tuesday:** UI Department, ♦ **Wednesday:** Day in the Life

odds and ENDS

Bear attacks woman at basketball game

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Who is that character in the bear suit? The Utah Jazz mascot was ordered to bare its identity to a woman who sued the basketball team for injuries she suffered when the fuzzy brown bear fell on her head during a crowd-surfing stunt.

Third District Judge Glenn Iwasaki did on Monday order Sharon Condie not to reveal The Bear's name or face a contempt citation.

Condie sued The Bear and the Jazz, claiming that during a January 1996 game against the Miami Heat, the crowd hefted The Bear overhead and then dropped it on her. She claims she was left with a stutter.

Take your job and shove it

OCEAN RIDGE, Fla. (AP) — Just take your business elsewhere, pal.

This upscale Palm Beach County community has not only closed its doors to new business — it's forcing the ones it has to shut down.

A 1969 ordinance gives businesses 40 years from the date of construction to convert to residential dwellings. And time is running out for the few businesses left: four apartment-motels, a dry cleaner, a barber shop and a few offices.

But times have changed, and Orlando and Lilliane Sivillini, owners of the building housing the dry cleaner, barber shop and offices, have sued to stay.

The town contends the Sivillinis must shut down by New Year's Eve because it has documentation the building was constructed in 1957.

ETC. etcetera



How to break into show business

CBS's College Tour is allowing students and staff to become a small part of the network's TV lineup.

Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

UI freshmen Sarah Anderson and Alia Brandenburg jogged by Hubbard Park Thursday and decided to act in their own soap opera.

"Our friends are going to laugh when they see this," Anderson said as she was holding the tape of the experience. "It makes you realize how hard acting actually is."

Along with an estimated 1,500 UI students, faculty and staff, the two freshmen attended the annual CBS College Tour where participants become cast members of their favorite CBS show and register for prizes.

Participants have the option of becoming a contestant on "The Price is Right", a guest star on the "David Letterman Show", an actor in their own soap opera or a Virtual

Alpine Skiing experience. The Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity is sponsoring the fund raising event. The money from the event creates opportunities for their younger members though scholarships, Tim Frost, a member of the fraternity said.

Some of the money will also go toward the Emergency Housing Project, he said.

"Our friends are going to laugh when they see this. It makes you realize how hard acting actually is."

Sarah Anderson
UI Freshman

"It gives the Greek system and our house a lot of good publicity," said Frost. "It's a way to get our fraternity letters on something that has nothing to do with parties or alcohol."

The CBS tour will head to Pur-



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

due University next week, Keith Ammons, manager of Contemporary Marketing Incorporated said.

"It's a way for us to say thank you to the students for making us number one in their age bracket," he said. This year, CBS changed the program's theme from a sports-centered event to a more generalized one to appeal to a broader range of college students.

Brian Schwartz, a UI junior and winner on "The Price is Right", said the event brings a lot of fun and free entertainment to the UI.

"There is a lot of things to do here and it's pretty fun," he said. "It's cool how CBS brings a Hollywood-type atmosphere to the University."

Hourly drawings at 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 will be held to give away David Letterman t-shirts, caps, and other CBS merchandise. Students can also sign up to win a Ford Escort and a Trail Travels Adventure vacation for two.

The tour continues in Hubbard Park through 4 p.m. today.

UI freshman Evan Gettert, above left, reacts to winning a new camera from the "Prices Right" booth during the CBS College Tour Thursday.

UI sophomores, above, Adam Lundgren, left, and Kyle Gott act out a scene from the soap opera "The Young And The Restless."



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomores Adam Lundgren, left, and Kyle Gott act out a scene from the soap opera "The Young And The Restless," Thursday in Hubbard park as part of the CBS College Tour.

cbs college tour

WELCOME HOME

THINGS TO DO:

- Become a contestant on the "Price is Right."
- Play the "David Letterman Show" Top Ten quiz.
- Appear on a soap opera.
- Alpine ski.
- Drive a race car.
- Test your accuracy at the basketball shoot out.

it's all in the STARS

Sept. 19, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Joan Lunden, Adam West, Trisha Yearwood, Jeremy Irons

Happy Birthday: The year ahead could be filled with joy or with sorrow, depending on how you play your cards. You must re-evaluate your position and your motives. If you are honest with yourself, you will find that life is like a bowl of cherries. If you are self-deceptive, you will continue to run in circles. Your numbers: 7, 16, 24, 25, 33, 42.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Discuss your future goals with established individuals. Make sure that you don't overload your plate. Your ability to visualize an idea will help you present your ideas with color.

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can do well socially if you travel or get involved in cultural groups. A greater involvement with children is probable. You can contribute to their emotional needs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 22): If you have been stretching the truth, you can expect to have problems with either your boss or your lover, depending on whom you were deceiving. Arguments could develop.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You need to get out and meet new people. Volunteer work will take your mind off your own problems and help you find caring and giving individuals in the process.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you weren't listening to instructions, you will be lost when it comes to getting the work done. Try not to get sidetracked by your personal problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel and communication should be on your agenda. You can find out secret information if you talk to close friends who know your situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money-making ventures will be offered today. Listen to the proposals carefully. However, don't sign contracts without sound advice from someone you trust.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Romance is in the air and the possibility of a commitment is apparent. Tell your mate what your intentions are and proceed to stabilize your home environment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A female colleague will be more helpful than you thought possible. If you treat that person well, you will have a loyal ally for future assistance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pick up some of those hobbies you used to find so relaxing way back when. Spend more time with family and friends and make sure the children in the family know how much you care.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be under each other's feet at home. Try to stay organized and refuse to get into arguments with those more apt to fly off the handle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can interact well with friends and relatives, offering them solid solutions to their problems. But don't be too willing to jump into the middle of a feud or you may end up being blamed.

Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at www.eugenialast.com or try her interactive site at www.astroadvice.com.

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It's a BIG Weekend for Iowa Women's Soccer
Friday, Sept. 19
3 pm
vs. Illinois
Sunday, Sept. 21
3 pm
vs. Iowa State
Sunday is a special day with the Hawkeye Soccer Team. Coach Stephanie Gabbert invites all kids to join for and the Iowa team 45 minutes prior to game time at the Iowa team bench for instruction in soccer skills and a treat they can use during the game.
Wilson's is a proud sponsor of Iowa Women's Soccer. Stop by their Eastdale Plaza store in Iowa City for all your soccer needs.
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Volume 129, Issue 58

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in

case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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USPS 1433-6000

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Visit The Daily Iowan on the World Wide Web at <http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyowan>

I.C. coup

Female UI students may have one more place to call home by next year.

By Kelli Otting
The Daily Iowan

A former fraternity house made board female UI students — if the price is right.

Iowa City residents John and Diana Phipps said they are planning to renovate the former Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house, 932 College St., into an upscale residence hall for women students called Leighton House.

Students will pay double the cost of living in a UI residence hall, roughly \$4,500 a year.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Thomas E. Waldron, 23, 810 W. Benton St. Apt. 303B, was charged with disorderly conduct at Linn and Burlington streets on Sept. 18 at 2:15 a.m.

Scott T. Stockman, 21, 214 Woodridge Ave., was charged with disorderly conduct at Linn and Burlington streets on Sept. 18 at 2:15 a.m.

Emily A. Sparks, 19, Burge Residence Hall 1111, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que, 21 Iowa Ave., on Sept. 18 at 1:15 a.m.

Danielle M. Wilson, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room 2309, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 18 at 12:20 a.m.

Daniel M. Glauberg, 20, 927 E. College St. Apt. 10, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que, 21 Iowa Ave., on Sept. 18 at 1:15 a.m.

Brian M. Waller, 20, 510 S. Johnson Apt. 9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 Clinton St., on Sept. 18 at 12:20 a.m.

Kelly E. Rizzo, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room 2309, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 18 at 12:20 a.m.

Wole M. He, 34, 516 E. College St. Apt. 4, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Park and Dubuque streets on Sept. 18 at 2:00 a.m.

Ryan E. Tuchman, 20, 510 S. Johnson Apt. 9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and public intoxication at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 18 at 12:20 a.m.

David L. Waxman, 20, 327 E. College Apt. 715, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 18 at 12:20 a.m.

COURTS

District

Criminal mischief, fourth degree — William D. Leefers, 2730 Wayne Ave. Apt. 6, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Interference with official acts — Michael J. Yarish, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 26 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a controlled substance — Michael J. Yarish, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. Eric J. Davishek, Solon, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Evading pursuing law enforcement vehicle — Michael J. Yarish, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 26 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Brett Young, Triffin, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated, second offense — Steven P. Melbostad, 24 Batelet Rd. Apt. 2C, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 26 at 2 p.m.

Magistrate

Disorderly Conduct — Thomas E. Waldron, 810 W. Benton Apt. 302B, was fined \$90; Scott T. Stockman, 214 Woodridge Ave., was fined \$90.

TODAY'S EVENTS

The Trager Approach will have a morning and demonstration in Meeting Room of the Iowa City Public Library at 10 a.m.

The UI South Asian Studies Program and the Women's Resource and Action Center will have a lecture by David Harman, professor in Indiana University Department of Religion, titled "Polluted Worldly and Academic" at the Women's Resource and Action Center at 12:10 p.m.

The UI Women's Studies and Creative Literature Programs will have a lecture by Evelynne Accad, Lebanese scholar and author, titled "Wounding Words: Rating the Tunisian Women's Movement" in Room 204 of the Jefferson Building at 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

UI International Programs will have a talk by Mika Hirai and Mafumi Omura titled "Motivation, As Applied to Learning Japanese as a Foreign Language" in Room 315 of Phillips Hall from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

UI Student Legal Services will have a Free Legal Advice Clinic in Room 155 of the Union from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Geneva Lecture Series will have a symposium by Dr. Peter Kreeft titled "Christians Can Learn from Confucius,道家, Mohammed and Moses" in Room 315 of the English-Philosophy Building at 3 p.m.

The Institute for Cinema and Culture will have a lecture by Dr. Yvonne Spielmann titled "The Interrelation of Media and Work of Peter Greenaway" in Room 1 of the Becker Communication Studies Building at 3:30 p.m.

Singles in Agriculture will have a reception for "Mother Nature's Revenge"

Nation

I.C. couple plans to build private dorm

Female UI students may have one more place to call home by next year.

By Kelli Otting
The Daily Iowan

A former fraternity house may board female UI students — if the price is right.

Iowa City residents John and Diana Phipps said they are planning to renovate the former Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house, 932 E. College St., into an upscale residence hall for women students called Leighton House.

Students will pay double the cost of living in a UI residence hall, roughly \$4,500 a year.

The house will come equipped with housekeeping staff, a computer lab, an in-house cooking staff and 24-hour security.

The Iowa City Board of Adjustment gave the couple permission last week to house up to 30 people. The couple say they want to provide a safe atmosphere for UI women.

"I believe young women want choices dealing with their living arrangements," Diana said.

The couple said they are planning to spend \$400,000 to renovate the interior and exterior of the house and hope to have women move in by the 1998 spring semester.

"Right now all preparations except for the food service plans are estimated to be completed by then,"

Diana said.

UI freshman Danelle Wozniak said the Leighton House would definitely be for her if the price was lower.

"I think it would be cool for incoming freshmen," Wozniak said. "Sometimes the dorms can be really intimidating and this just seems smaller and more comfortable."

The Phipps said they know the Leighton House will not be for everyone.

"Moving away from home is hard on a student," Diana Phipps said. "We just want to make the transition a little bit easier."

The Phipps will live in a private apartment within the house to be close to the residents and to make the atmosphere seem more like home.

"We will be there to help and support the women whenever they need us; of course, without being too parent-like," John said. "We are here to manage a business, not to manage the residents."

Some neighbors have expressed concern about the number of students occupying the house, specifically with parking arrangements.

Willa Dickens, who owns property on the nearby Summit Street, said she was a little worried about the parking situations after the residents move in.

"The area is already heavily parked," Dickens said. "The increase in people ultimately means a decrease in parking for the neighborhood."



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents John and Diana Phipps stand in front of their soon to be completed dorm-style apartment building for women.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Thomas E. Waldron, 23, 810 W. Benton St. Apt. 303B, was charged with disorderly conduct at Linn and Burlington streets on Sept. 18 at 2:15 a.m.

Scot T. Stockman, 21, 214 Woodridge Ave., was charged with disorderly conduct at Linn and Burlington streets on Sept. 18 at 2:15 a.m.

Emily A. Sparks, 19, Burge Residence Hall 1111, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que, 211 Iowa Ave., on Sept. 18 at 1:15 a.m.

Danielle M. Wilson, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room 2309, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 18 at 12:20 a.m.

Daniel M. Glauberg, 20, 927 E. College St. Apt. 10, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que, 211 Iowa Ave., on Sept. 18 at 1:15 a.m.

Brian M. Waller, 20, 510 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 18 at 12:20 a.m.

Kelly E. Rizzo, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room 2309, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 18 at 12:20 a.m.

Wole M. Ite, 34, 516 E. College St. Apt. 4, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Park and Dubuque streets on Sept. 18 at 2:00 a.m.

Ryan E. Tuchman, 20, 510 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and public intoxication at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 18 at 12:20 a.m.

David L. Waxman, 20, 327 E. College St. Apt. 715, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 18 at 12:20 a.m.

COURTS

District

Criminal mischief, fourth degree — William D. Leefers, 2730 Wayne Ave. Apt. 6, no preliminary hearing has been set;

Interference with official acts — Michael J. Yarish, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 26 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a controlled substance — Michael J. Yarish, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 26 at 2 p.m.; Eric J. Divishek, Solon, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Ending pursuing law enforcement vehicle — Michael J. Yarish, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 26 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Brett D. Young, Tiffin, no preliminary hearing has been set;

Operating while intoxicated, second offense — Steven P. Melbostad, 2409 Bantell Rd. Apt. 2C, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 26 at 2 p.m.

Magistrate

Disorderly Conduct — Thomas E. Waldron, 810 W. Benton Apt. 302B, was fined \$90; Scot T. Stockman, 214 Woodridge Ave., was fined \$90.

— compiled by Steven Cook

TODAY'S EVENTS

The Trager Approach will have a meeting and demonstration in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 10 a.m.

The UI South Asian Studies Program and the Women's Resource and Action Center will have a lecture by David Haberman, professor in Indiana University's Department of Religion, titled "Pollution: Workday and Academic" at the Women's Resource and Action Center at 12:10 p.m.

The UI Women's Studies and Comparative Literature Programs will have a lecture by Evelynne Accad, Lebanese scholar and author, titled "Wounding Words: Narrating the Tunisian Women's Movement" in Room 204 of the Jefferson Building from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

UI International Programs will have a talk by Mika Hirai and Marumi Omori titled "Motivation, As Applied to Learners of Japanese as a Foreign Language" in Room 315 of Phillips Hall from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

UI Student Legal Services will have a Free Legal Advice Clinic in Room 155 of the Union from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Geneva Lecture Series will have a symposium by Dr. Peter Kreeft titled "What Christians Can Learn from Confucius, Buddha, Mohammed and Moses" in Room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building at 3 p.m.

The Institute for Cinema and Culture will have a lecture by Dr. Yvonne Spielmann titled "The Interrelation of Media in the Work of Peter Greenaway" in Room 101 of the Becker Communication Studies Building at 3:30 p.m.

Singles in Agriculture will have registration for "Mother Nature's Revenge" week-

end in the SIA Hospitality Room of the Best Western Canterbury Inn, 704 1st Ave. in Coralville, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The event will continue through the weekend.

The Geneva Lecture Series will have a public lecture titled "Can Society Survive Moral Relativism?" in the Buchanan Auditorium, Room W10, of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

The Iowa City Public Library will have a World Wide Web instruction meeting in Meeting Room C of the Library at 9 a.m.

The Iowa City Public Library Friends Committee will have a used book sale at the Library garage on Linn Street. The preview sale will be from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., and the general sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Geneva Lecture Series will have a workshop titled "The Uniqueness of Christ

in Apologetics" in the Illinois Room of the Union from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department will have their first "Horizons" activity, wheel and handbuilding pottery, near the fountain of the Pedestrian Mall from noon to 2 p.m.

The Iowa City Public Library will have "Family Story Time with Debby" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Library at 10:30 a.m.

The Iowa City Swedish Club will have its fall meeting in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 4 p.m.

The Oxford-Tiffin Jaycees will have a spaghetti supper at the Oxford United Methodist Church, 200 E. Main St., at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

The St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center will have a folk ser-

vice at 404 E. Jefferson St. at 10:30 a.m.

UI International Programs will have a Foreign Language House (FLH) open house at the FLH from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The United Campus Ministry will have a meal at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 5 p.m.

The UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will have a meeting in the Northwestern Room, Room 345, of the Union from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Wesley Foundation United Methodist Campus Ministry will have Sunday supper and conversation at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 5:30 p.m.

The UI Writers' Workshop will have a poetry reading by W.S. Merwin in the Shambaugh Auditorium of the Main Library at 8 p.m.

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Metro

Student helps catch crooks via TV Restaurant chains plan to enter IC market

While sorting through piles of tips and aiding to the capture of criminals, a UI senior comes out of D.C. with a fresh perspective.

By Jen Malek
The Daily Iowan

With the help of UI senior Kara Kurcz and "America's Most Wanted," two sisters escaped a kidnapping and returned to safety.

"One of the guys I did a story on kidnapped his two daughters and was considered dangerous," Kurcz said. "We caught the guy and brought the two children home in a week of the story's airing."

Kurcz, a journalism and communication production major, spent her summer interning at "America's Most Wanted" in Washington D.C., serving as an assistant to the missing child producer.

The most memorable experience of the summer was the day the two sisters returned home in the case that she helped close, Kurcz said.

"I liked working for 'America's Most Wanted' because we targeted helping the victims and hurting the people that had already been charged," Kurcz said. "We are doing a service for the community in which a lot of shows don't do anymore."

She researched various stories from across the nation that dealt with missing children. She worked from May to August, even up until two hours before her flight out of D.C., she said.

"I would have to find all the photos, I'd have to talk to the police, I'd have to talk to the families, and I



Special to the Daily Iowan

UI senior Kara Kurcz poses with John Walsh, host of the television show "America's Most Wanted". Kurcz spent this past summer interning with the TV show in Washington, D.C.

would have to write up a list of interviews that needed to be done," she said. "Then I would go to my producer to tell him what happened."

After Kurcz completed her work, she handed the information to a correspondent who would go out and do the actual interviews.

Mike Molnar, intern coordinator and publicist for "America's Most Wanted," said internships give students opportunities in a variety of areas.

"I want my students to take the theory they have learned throughout school and put it into practice, which is a whole different story," Molnar said. "You need to learn to cut corners and think on your feet, to understand how the business works." Kurcz said she learned a

lot about how the business works after helping with one of the biggest cases of the summer — the Andrew Cunanan case. She organized a tips hotline for all 50 states and then sorted through the huge amount of tips she received.

Her job was to read all of them to determine the importance of each tip.

Then she contacted the proper authorities if something came to her attention.

Kurcz said the internship opened her eyes to a different type of journalism.

"I think that I learned there is a different type of journalism out there," she said. "That you can write a good story and benefit the right people more than the wrong."

TGI Friday's, Applebee's and Bennigan's restaurants all have plans to break ground this year in the area.

By Jeff Bloomquist
The Daily Iowan

By this winter, three national restaurant franchises hope to have new establishments open in the Iowa City area.

TGI Friday's, Applebee's, and Bennigan's restaurants all have plans to open restaurants in the area over the next four months.

TGI Friday's has the most recent plans for development, hoping for a grand opening as early as November.

Highlander Inc. owns the new Friday's franchise as well as several hotel chains around Iowa City. Sheila Boyd, vice president of marketing and an owner of Highlander Inc., said there is a definite market for new restaurants in the area.

"I think we have some synergy out here," Boyd said. "The casual

family dining style is trickling down to our size community."

Friday's will occupy the old Country Kitchen location at 2208 N. Dodge St. which closed on Sept. 10. Boyd said even though an exact date hasn't been set to begin construction, officials are eager to get started.

"We don't have an exact starting date, but the site has been approved corporately," Boyd said. "We are glad to be here because Iowa City is our home."

Boyd said Friday's plans to open more than 500 restaurants worldwide this year. She said family restaurant chains are beginning to focus on cities with smaller markets. Highlander Inc. currently owns franchise stores in Cedar Rapids, Rockford, and Moline.

According to an employee at the Applebee's located in Cedar Rapids, construction on their new Iowa City store will be completed by this Christmas. According to Boyd, Bennigan's has similar plans in the coming year. These stores will be located in Coralville, near the new mall.

UI sophomore Max Chernawsky said Iowa City is in desperate need of new eating establishments.

"We need some nice sit down places with quick food and good service," Chernawsky said. "It will be nice when I have a date and don't have enough money to go to IRP."

UI freshman Jeremy Julian said he used to frequent these restaurants as a Chicagoland native.

"TGI Friday's is cool as hell. It's open late and it's a cool place to hang out with lots of different people," Julian said. "These restaurants have young and old people mixed. It's not like a bar where there's only a young crowd."

Kacy Smith, associate manager of Perkins Family Restaurant in Coralville, said he doesn't see these new restaurants as a threat to their market.

"I think there's enough of a demand that it won't really matter," Smith said. "Iowa City is probably above the national average for fast food restaurants. There is still a great demand on the food service industry."

'Carpe Campus' covers college life

UI professors are donating their time to help students seize the campus.

By Stephanie Dell
The Daily Iowan

UI alumnus Kim Rucker said it is imperative that UI students "seize the campus."

And this Saturday, the Office of Special Support Services and various student organizations are giving students that chance, and it's called Carpe Campus.

Rucker is the keynote speaker for Saturday's Carpe Campus festivities, a second annual event that offers students opportunities to learn more about college life and the real world.

The event features interactive seminars, panels, and presentations by UI faculty, professionals, and graduate students.

The seminars are broken into four categories encompassing all aspects of college life, including "knowledge for the body, spirit, mind, and emotions."

Dr. Johnnie M. Sims, program coordinator for Special Support Services

carpe

CAMPUS

• 10 a.m. — Keynote speech by Kim Rucker in W10 PBAB

• 11 a.m.-12 p.m. — Knowledge for the Body seminars

• 12-1 p.m. — Knowledge for the Spirit seminars

• 2-3 p.m. — Knowledge for the Emotions seminars

• 3-4 p.m. — Knowledge for the Mind seminars

Registration for recommended for a free lunch in Pappajohn

Also, a Cambus shuttle will run from the residence halls to Pappajohn at 9:30, 9:45, and 10:00 am.

vices, said she thinks the topics will be of interest to all students, from freshmen to graduate students.

"There are so many opportunities that students don't take advantage of," she said. "Students will learn how to take advantage of these opportunities and expand their horizons."

The conference is interactive, giving students the opportunity to interact with professors on a one-to-one basis, said Esther Materon-Arum, academic planning coordinator for Special Support Services.

"The pleasure of doing Carpe Campus is the faculty and professional offices are generously donating their time and knowledge to assist students in seizing the campus," Materon-Arum said.

Saturday's activities begin at 10 a.m. in W10 Pappajohn Business Administration Building with keynote speaker Kim Rucker.

Rucker said her speech will include various topics ranging from the challenges students face when making the transition from college to work, her personal observations about success and her experiences in the working world.

"It's a fantastic program — they're right on track," Rucker said of Carpe Campus.

Rucker graduated from the UI College of Business in 1989 with Highest Honors. She then went on to receive her law degree from Harvard Law School and is currently working as an associate at Sidley & Austin in Chicago.

During her years at the UI, Rucker was involved in several extra-curricular activities and said she firmly believes that participation greatly enriches the undergraduate experience.

"It's imperative because it helps students to become well-rounded, to learn how an institution works, and to appreciate how to work with all types of constituencies," Rucker said.

In addition to listening to Rucker's speech, students can then sit in on

sessions such as Dressing For Success, Building Your Best Resume, Leadership Opportunities and Studying Abroad.

After the conference, students are invited to seize the Union from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. for a student-organized party. The free event includes a cultural showcase, live blues music, a style show, karaoke, and a DJ.

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Transfusi

Blood transfusions can cut the risk of stroke in children with sickle cell anemia.

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Monthly blood transfusions can cut the high risk of strokes for children with sickle cell anemia by 90 percent, says new research so compelling that the National Institutes of Health notified hundreds of doctors Thursday.

But there is also a warning. Probably all the estimated 2,500 high-risk children who get transfusions will develop a toxic side effect that requires painful, expensive treatment.

"It's a difficult tradeoff," acknowledged Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the NIH's National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, which paid for the study. But stroke is among the most devastating complications of this disease, affecting a child's ability to move, speak and learn.

The study, headed by Dr. Robert Adams of the Medical College

Tamraz claim

Oilman says his donation of \$300,000 was reason for his meeting with President Clinton.

By James Rowley
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Blunt and colorful oilman and international fugitive Roger Tamraz testified Thursday that his \$300,000 in Democratic contributions won him a meeting with President Clinton over the objections of national security aides.

"It's the only reason," Tamraz declared in the Senate hearing room where witnesses in past weeks denied that political contributions gained donors favorable treatment.

The millionaire oilman also talked of involvement with the CIA, tort in his homeland of Lebanon assisting the United States during covert operation and his flight from "trumped up" embezzlement charges.

Now a U.S. citizen who got pitch his Caspian Sea pipeline project during a brief encounter with the president, Tamraz bristled at National Security Council assessment of him as an unsavory figure unfit to meet Clinton.

"I would like to know why, after all I have accomplished, lived through, seen and participated in, I should be deemed unfit to visit White House," said Tamraz, 57.

"I have risked my life many times for this country for no material gain," Tamraz said he donated money to the Democratic Party during the past election to "promote my own and his plan for a pipeline from the Caspian Sea region across Turkey."

"Was one of the reasons you made these contributions because you believed it might get you access to Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.?"

"Senator, I'm going even further. It's the only reason — to get access," Tamraz replied.

Although he never got the first one-on-one meeting with the president he sought, Tamraz said that attending White House social events with other oil executives would show he was a serious player in the petroleum pipeline business.

Tamraz said he was able to meet a brief pitch to Clinton about project at a March 27, 1996, White House dinner. Clinton asked more information about the project from the Energy Department.

Tamraz said his contact was because "once you get into the White House there is a guerrilla fight get close to the president."

"Do you believe you would have been able to have the conversation with the president, however brief without having contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Democratic National Committee?"

"Honestly, no," Tamraz said. Clinton's request about Tamraz project was relayed by senior Mack McLarty, who says he was aware of the oilman's contribution to Energy Department official Simpson.

Former Energy official John Carter testified that Simpson told him that Tamraz wanted meeting with the president planned to give more to the Democratic Party if he got it.

Simpson, however, denied an oath that he ever mentioned Carter that Tamraz had pledged big donation.

The conflict in the testimony of Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., to Simpson that "there's only one person that can be drawn here that is, one of you is lying."

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., accepted Carter's version, saying believe Mr. Simpson knew about figures and passed (them) on to Carter. I don't think there is

Nation

Transfusions minimize strokes

Blood transfusions can cut the risk of stroke in children with sickle cell anemia.

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Monthly blood transfusions can cut the high risk of strokes for children with severe sickle cell anemia by 90 percent, says new research so compelling that the National Institutes of Health notified hundreds of doctors Thursday.

But there is also a warning: Probably all the estimated 2,500 high-risk children who get the transfusions will develop a toxic side effect that requires painful, expensive treatment.

"It's a difficult tradeoff," acknowledged Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the NIH's National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, which paid for the study. But "stroke is among the most devastating complications of this disease, affecting a child's ability to move, speak and learn."

The study, headed by Dr. Robert Adams of the Medical College of

Georgia, offers the first stroke protection for children with sickle cell. The results were so dramatic that NIH stopped the study 16 months early — and recommended that all children with the inherited blood disease get sophisticated brain scans to find the ones at highest risk who may need transfusions.

About 72,000 Americans have sickle cell anemia, an inherited disease that strikes mostly blacks. Hemoglobin clumps inside red blood cells, changing the normally round cells into a sickle shape that can't squeeze through tiny blood vessels. Patients suffer severe pain attacks, infections and eventually organ damage; they typically live only into their 40s.

Childhood is particularly risky. Ten percent of child patients will suffer a stroke, and they have an 80 percent chance of repeat strokes after the first attack.

Doctors had noticed that blood transfusions seemed to lower repeat strokes, so Adams probed whether regular transfusions — although difficult for small children — could prevent a first stroke from ever occurring.

First, Adams modified transcranial doppler, a painless ultrasound technique routinely used on adults with other diseases. He found that measuring how fast blood flows through two key brain arteries could pinpoint, for the first time, just which children are most at risk.

Then he studied 130 high-risk children ages 2 to 16 at 14 hospitals. Half got blood transfusions every three or four weeks, enough blood to drop the amount of "sickled" hemoglobin in their cells below 30 percent.

After one year, the transfusions lowered children's stroke risk by 90 percent: Only one blood-transfusion patient had suffered a stroke, vs. 10 "control" children who received no blood.

"I'm less afraid now," said Nataya Bain of Washington, whose 4-year-old daughter, Jenell, in the trial's control arm, was just notified that she should begin transfusions. "I know there is an action I can take to help keep her from having her first stroke."

But the therapy has its own risks. Although the blood supply is very safe, there is a small chance of infection or allergic reactions.

Tamraz claims donation given to gain access

Oilman says his donation of \$300,000 was reason for his meeting with President Clinton.

By James Rowley
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Blunt and colorful, oilman and international fugitive Roger Tamraz testified Thursday that his \$300,000 in Democratic contributions won him a meeting with President Clinton over the objections of national security aides.

"It's the only reason," Tamraz declared in the Senate hearing room where witnesses in past weeks have denied that political contributions gained donors favorable treatment.

The millionaire oilman also talked of involvement with the CIA, torture in his homeland of Lebanon for assisting the United States during a covert operation and his flight from "trumped up" embezzlement charges.

Now a U.S. citizen who got to pitch his Caspian Sea pipeline project during a brief encounter with the president, Tamraz bristled at a National Security Council assessment of him as an unsavory figure unfit to meet Clinton.

"I would like to know why, after all I have accomplished, lived through, seen and participated in, I should be deemed unfit to visit the White House," said Tamraz, 57.

"I have risked my life many times for this country for no material gain."

Tamraz said he donated money to the Democratic Party during the past election to "promote myself" and his plan for a pipeline from the Caspian Sea region across Turkey.

"Was one of the reasons you made these contributions because you believed it might get you access?" asked Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

"Senator, I'm going even further, it's the only reason — to get access," Tamraz replied.

Although he never got the formal, one-on-one meeting with the president he sought, Tamraz said that by attending White House social events with other oil executives he could show he was a serious player in the petroleum pipeline business.

Tamraz said he was able to make a brief pitch to Clinton about the project at a March 27, 1996, White House dinner. Clinton asked for more information about the project from the Energy Department.

Tamraz said his contact was brief because "once you get into the White House there is a guerrilla fight to get close to the president."

"Do you believe you would have been able to have the conversation with the president, however briefly, without having contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars to the DNC (Democratic National Committee)?" asked Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine.

"Honestly, no," Tamraz said.

Clinton's request about Tamraz's project was relayed by senior aide Mack McLarty, who says he was not aware of the oilman's contributions, to Energy Department official Kyle Simpson.

Former Energy official Jack Carter testified that Simpson then told him that Tamraz wanted a meeting with the president and planned to give more to the Democratic Party if he got it.

Simpson, however, denied under oath that he ever mentioned to Carter that Tamraz had pledged a big donation.

The conflict in the testimony led Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., to tell Simpson that "there's only one conclusion that can be drawn here, and that is, one of you is lying."

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., accepted Carter's version, saying, "I believe Mr. Simpson knew about the figures and passed (them) on to Mr. Carter. I don't think there is any

question about that."

Tamraz, who is wanted in Lebanon on decade-old embezzlement charges, testified he asked DNC Chairperson Donald L. Fowler to ask a CIA official named "Bob" to forward favorable information about him to a National Security Council aide who was trying to block his access to Clinton.

"I gave him a name and a number," Tamraz said. Fowler says he doesn't recall ever contacting the spy agency official.

NSC aide Sheila Heslin testified

Wednesday that she was under extreme pressure from the CIA, Carter and Fowler to drop her opposition to Tamraz's meeting with Clinton.

Despite her resistance, Tamraz visited the White House six times in 1995 and 1996. "If they kick me from the door I come in through the window," Tamraz told senators.

Carter denied pressuring Heslin but acknowledged, "I mentioned there were contributions made and more to be made and that Mr. Tamraz wanted a meeting with the president."

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Dave Fredrick, Wartburg College
Tom Baldrige, Director, Iowa City Foreign Relations Council
International Business (Indiana room)
Brent Magid, President for Domestic Television, Frank Magid & Associates

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Concurrent Workshop Session II:
Teaching Abroad (Northwestern room)
Rebecca Anthony, Coordinator, Educational Placement Office
Int'l Internships and Short-term Work Abroad (Minnesota room)
Ella Sweigert, Career Development Services
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Nation

Americans contributed millions to controversial settlements

■ U.S. gives tax breaks to American donors who support disputed Jewish settlements.

By Hilary Appelman
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Even as the United States government presses Israel to halt Jewish settlement building in the West Bank, it is giving tax breaks to Americans who privately fund the settlements.

No one has ever tracked how much American money flows to the settlements. But tax records obtained by The Associated Press for a dozen of the larger U.S. organizations that specifically support settlements in the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights and east Jerusalem show the U.S. groups received more than \$11 million in tax-deductible contributions in 1995, the latest year for which full tax records are available.

In the last four years, the American groups received at least \$23 million in tax-deductible contributions, according to incomplete

records for those years.

Under U.S. tax law, groups that receive tax-deductible status must be organized for religious, charitable or educational purposes. "No substantial part" of their activities may include "carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation."

While much of the money Americans send to the settlements goes to clearly humanitarian purposes such as schools, ambulances and playgrounds, some supports more controversial causes, such as groups that buy up property in Palestinian neighborhoods or a religious school that calls for the expulsion of Arabs from biblical Israel.

One donor who gives millions each year to groups that support settlements is Dr. Irving Moskowitz, a retired physician and Miami Beach multimillionaire who ignited an Israel-Palestinian crisis this week when he allowed Jewish settlers to move into two buildings he owns in an Arab neighborhood of east Jerusalem.

Moskowitz gave \$1.3 million in 1994 and 1995 to American Friends

of Ateret Cohanim, a fundraising affiliate of an Israeli organization that runs a religious school and makes clandestine building purchases in Jerusalem's Old City.

Ateret Cohanim, also known as the Jerusalem Reclamation Project, makes a fundraising pitch on the Web that says, "Only through the support of folks like yourselves can we continue our important work of reclaiming the Old City on behalf of the Jewish people."

Told that Ateret Cohanim's stated purpose was to "reclaim" Jerusalem, Internal Revenue Service spokesperson Steve Pyrek initially said its American Friends branch would not qualify for tax-deductible status.

But several hours later, after checking records, Pyrek said it was in fact registered as a tax-deductible charity. "Apparently it must have met the standards," he said.

Yossi Baumel, executive director of Ateret Cohanim in Jerusalem, said the group's purposes are legitimate and that it buys buildings for student and staff housing.

But critics of the U.S. tax policy assert even the most benign settler groups are inherently political because they build on contested land.

That's tacitly acknowledged in a newsletter from the Israel Community Development Foundation in the West Bank, which supplies ambulances, health clinics and computers for settlements. It says support for the settlements is "the best defense against the creation of a Palestinian State" and the way to "strengthen our hold on the heart of the Land of Israel."

Last week, U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, on her first visit to the region, urged Israel to halt expansion of the settlements. And over the last three years, the United States has reduced annual loan guarantees to Israel by more than \$336 million because of government spending on settlements.

In Washington, U.S. State Department spokesperson Larry Silverman declined to comment on the apparent contradiction in government policies.

But several retired diplomats,

including former Mideast envoys Alfred L. Atherton and Richard Murphy, told the AP the tax policy was counterproductive.

Atherton, who served as Middle East envoy in the Carter administration, said subsidizing settlement activity was clearly "not in the interest of our foreign policy objectives."

Groups that raise money for the settlements, however, say the people who live there deserve humanitarian aid as much as anyone.

"If a woman goes to work, there should be child care centers available, and if there are child care centers, there should be furniture. And if there are special education needs, they should have that available to them," said attorney Steven S. Orlov, president of the New York-based One Israel Fund.

Orlov said the fund raises \$2.5 million to \$3 million for the settlements each year.

The American money sent to the settlements is dwarfed by the roughly \$900 million that mainstream U.S. Jewish charities send to Israel each year.

Bobby Brown, adviser on overseas Jewish affairs for Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, cited a "gentleman's agreement" between the U.S. government and mainstream Jewish charities that their contributions will be used only inside Israel's pre-1967 borders, known as the Green Line.

That excludes territory Israel captured in the 1967 Mideast War: the West Bank, Gaza, Golan and east Jerusalem.

In recent years, however, local branches of some U.S. Jewish groups have sidestepped national organizations and given money directly to the settlements. The Jewish Federation of Greater Middlesex County in New Jersey, for example, gave \$750,000 to the United Jewish Appeal this year but also sent \$16,000 to the Israel Community Development Foundation.

Michael Shapiro, executive director of the Middlesex County Federation, said the decision was not ideological.

"The motivating factor was 'Gee, you're denying these Jews service, and that's wrong,'" he said.

Coast to Coast



dallas

Dallas school board tables superintendent's resignation

DALLAS (AP) — Dividing on racial lines, the school board rejected the resignation of Superintendent Yvonne Gonzalez today and placed her on a 30-day administrative leave.

Gonzalez, who has been on the job for eight months, offered her resignation Tuesday after the school district's chief financial officer filed a lawsuit accusing her of sexual harassment.

She denied the allegation, saying she was being attacked because she was investigating corruption and mismanagement, and was quitting only to protect the schools' image.

The school board met privately for nine hours beginning Wednesday afternoon before voting 6-3 early today to delay a decision on the resignation for 30 days. The board's three black members wanted to accept the resignation.

Black leaders opposed Gonzalez's selection last January, saying she was unqualified and that they wanted a black superintendent.

new york

No evidence of bomb or missile, investigators reiterate

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigators have detailed anew in letters to Congress that there is no evidence that TWA Flight 800 was brought down by a bomb or missile.

"The likelihood of finding such evi-

dence in the future is becoming more and more remote," Peter Golsch, spokesperson of the National Transportation Safety Board, said today.

But he and James Kallstrom, the FBI chief in New York, both said that no theory has been ruled out. "There is no change in what we have said over the last few months," Kallstrom wrote, which is that all three theories of what caused the explosion — bomb, missile or mechanical failure — "are still on the board."

washington

Congressmen call for NASA to reconsider sending Americans to Mir

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia's aging, leaky Mir space station poses an unacceptable risk and NASA should not send any more Americans, leaders of the House Science Committee said Thursday after a hearing on Mir safety.

Astronaut David Wolf is scheduled to be launched on space shuttle Atlantis next week to the Mir. He is to become the sixth astronaut to live on Mir, replacing Michael Foale, who has been on the Russian space station since May.

"There has been sufficient evidence put before this hearing to raise doubts about the safety of continued American long-term presence on the Mir," said Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., chairman of the committee.

There is enough evidence, he said, "to force NASA to re-evaluate whether to send David Wolf up on the shuttle next week."

Sensenbrenner said NASA should stop putting astronauts on Mir, but the agency could continue to supply the Russian space station with space shuttle flights. If Wolf goes on board, he said, NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin will have "some explaining to do and I will give him the opportunity."

"The administrator has been forewarned that he makes that decision at his own risk," said Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., the ranking minority member of the committee, who said he shared the chairman's concern.

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Extremist

Gunmen attack a tourist bus outside of a Cairo museum killing ten people

By Salah Nasrawi
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Three men in white shirts and ties strode calmly up to a bus as German tourists climbed aboard Thursday — they pulled a gun and explosives from a black plastic bag. Ten people were killed in a hail of gunfire and firebombs that set the bus ablaze. The nighttime attack — which police blamed on Muslim radical

Glimpse at the Globe



israel

Palestinians clash with Israeli police near settler compound

JERUSALEM (AP) — Volleys of Palestinian stones and Israeli tear gas canisters flew outside a Jewish settler compound Wednesday as Israeli police pushed back hundreds of Palestinians who demanded the settlers leave the Arab neighborhood.

Defying the Israeli government and ignoring the threat of increased violence, the Florida multimillionaire who owns the compound said he would not shut the new settlement down.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was awaiting a Supreme Court ruling due today before deciding whether to evict the Jewish settlers by force, a senior aide said. Israeli television said Netanyahu was determined to get the settlers out.

france

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 Melhan-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.

pakistan

Gunmen kill five Iranian air force technicians

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Gunmen on a motorcycle opened fire on a van carrying Iranian air force

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September 25th
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Memorial Union
9:30 am - 3:30 pm

Information Seminar
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7:00 pm



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World

Extremists kill 10 tourists on Egyptian bus

Gunmen attack a tourist bus outside of a Cairo museum killing ten people.

By Salah Nasrawi
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Three men in white shirts and ties strode calmly up to a bus as German tourists climbed aboard Thursday — then pulled a gun and explosives from a black plastic bag. Ten people were killed in a hail of gunfire and firebombs that set the bus ablaze. The nighttime attack — which police blamed on Muslim radi-

cals — sent frightened tourists and bystanders streaming in panic from Cairo's Egyptian Museum, a major tourist landmark that contains one of the world's greatest collections of Pharaonic antiquities.

Police fired on the gunmen, wounding and capturing two of them. A third suspect was arrested nearby as hundreds of people fled the museum, famed for its rich gold artifacts from the tomb of King Tut.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but police described the gunmen as Muslim extremists. The attack came three

days after Egypt convicted 72 people of subversion in its largest trial yet of Muslim extremists.

"I saw one man hurl a Molotov cocktail at the left side of the bus, while another opened fire," said Mohammed Fadl, an office worker. "There was black smoke coming out of the bus, and then it burst into flames."

"The whole place was in panic," said Stephen Thomas, a Briton who was visiting the museum with his wife and two children.

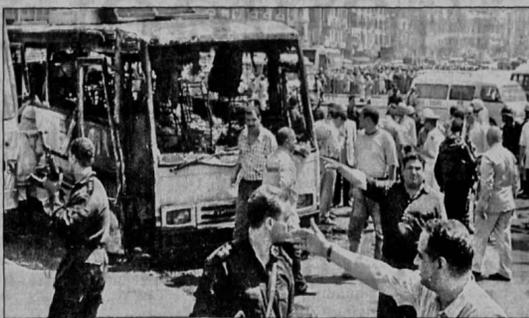
Another witness, an American from Buffalo, N.Y., who gave his name only as Mark, said the gunfire continued "for what must

have been 10-15 minutes. It was crazy, people were running."

Other witnesses said the gunmen threw one firebomb under the bus and another inside.

Twenty-four people were wounded, including seven hospitalized in stable condition in Qasr el-Aini hospital, police said. Officials said other victims were treated and released, but had no details.

More than 30 German tourists were already on the bus when the gunmen opened fire shortly after noon, when the museum was crowded with visitors and nearby Tahrir Square was jammed with pedestrians and vehicles.



Norbert Schiller/Associated Press

Egyptian police officers secure the area in front of the Egyptian Museum in downtown Cairo Thursday after a bus, in background, carrying tourists was attacked by unknown gunmen.

Glimpse at the Globe



Israel

Palestinians clash with Israeli police near settler compound

JERUSALEM (AP) — Volleys of Palestinian stones and Israeli tear gas canisters flew outside a Jewish settler compound Wednesday as Israeli police pushed back hundreds of Palestinians who demanded the settlers leave the Arab neighborhood.

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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.

Wales

Welsh narrowly approve assembly; government spared defeat

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — Supporters of Prime Minister Tony Blair's proposal for a Welsh assembly snatched victory Friday morning in a tightly contested referendum, giving Wales a form of self-government for the first time in six centuries of English domination.

The proposed assembly trailed in the vote tally until Carmarthenshire, the last of 22 districts to report, returned a resounding "yes" vote. The proposal squeaked through with 50.3 percent of the vote, but the result was clouded by a turnout of only about 50 percent.

"I am very pleased that the people of Wales have said yes," Blair said.

The outcome follows a similar ballot in Scotland last week, where voters opted for creating an independent parliament and embarking on a path of home rule that will stretch their 290-year-old ties to neighboring England.

"We were elected on a pledge to modernize our constitution and, thanks to the people of Wales and Scotland, we have taken two big steps along that road," Blair said.

A "no" vote in Wales would have been the first big setback for Blair since he ousted the Conservative Party government in a landslide election victory May 1 and began a promised constitutional shake-up of Britain.

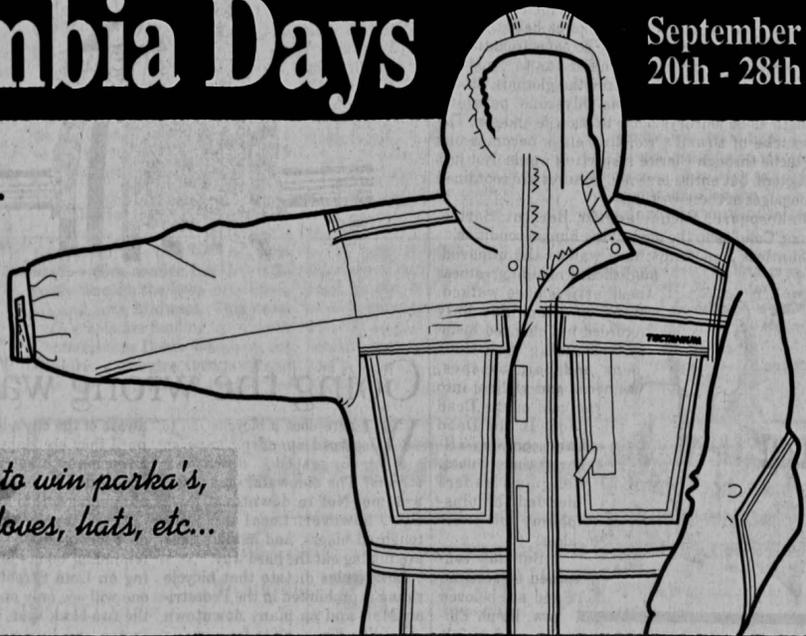
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Viewpoints

"It would be a mistake for the UI to spend a dime on legal B.S. for this station. What's the big deal anyways?"

Steve Bridges, owner of KCJJ, who could face legal action from the UI for broadcasts of Hawkeye football.

AIDS/Gov

Continued from 1A among Hispanics.

In the 1980s and part of the 1990s, AIDS spread among primarily through the sharing of needles. But by 1993, sex infected men overtook drug use as the leading cause of infection.

UNION/Dow

Continued from Page 1A

early morning of March 16. At approximately 4:46 a.m., ICPD was called to the Union due to a complaint of loud music from the bar.

Upon entering the bar from the side door that was slightly cracked open, the ICPD walked up the stairs to the upper level of the bar. There they came upon an all-night party, ICPD officer Al M... stated in his police report.

The party consisted of current and past employees of the bar. Officers found various bottles of beer, plastic cups filled with vodka and empty wine bottles.

After discovering the party, ICPD charged Jeremy McDevitt, 26, Matthew Botticelli, 23, Anthony Capozzi, 26, and James Pohl, 26, all of Iowa City, with consumption of an alcoholic beverage at a licensed establishment between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Pohl, the manager in charge that night, also received a disorderly house fine. The bar itself received a ticket for allowing persons to consume alcohol during illegal hours.

RADIO/KC

Continued from Page 1A

We don't take their opinions or anything else. We're not doing anything illegal."

Bridges said he received a letter from Klatt Wednesday that stated the following:

"Should KCJJ Radio Iowa and any of its affiliates continue such broadcasts, regardless of point of origination at any time during the University-Learfield contract, the University of Iowa and Learfield Communications intend to consider any and all actions available to enforce their intellectual property and contract rights."

Since the station's broadcast team was not using any information from the Learfield network through KCJJ was acting with UI's blessing, Bridges said he was surprised by the ultimatum.

"The UI gave us permission to now they are taking it back," Bridges said. "Rick Klatt gave the ring but now he doesn't want to be married anymore."

Klatt says the UI never gave KCJJ permission to broadcast that it didn't know about the i...

Grant NEA the credit it deserves

There is tragedy and comedy in every life and culture. We can find humanity's greatest truths in the art which reflects these opposing themes: Primo Levi survived Auschwitz to force the terror of the Holocaust into our philosophy, to make us hear the jackboots pounding on our steps, the screams from the gas chambers. His writing commands us to consider, "What is a man?" Homer wakes the glorious Greeks from their graves, giving us Odysseus' pain and strength as he journeys home to his wife and son. The heartache of Brazil's working class becomes our heartache through Clarice Lispector's words. Not just characters, but entire eras and cultures are contained in the pages of these writings.

Shakespeare, Michaelangelo, Bernini, Sartre, Camus. Candles in the dark of the human condition. Countless Americans have walked the unpaved, mud-slicked road to greatness these artists once walked.

Many of them not only recorded but changed history, screaming with their pens and paintbrushes, cameras and violins, into the void of the Dead Land. In the Dead Land, bigotry silenced their voices. Religious leaders decried the blasphemy of their ideas.

But they continued to scream, and are beloved now. Ralph Ellison, who felt invisible because people chose not to see his black face. Arthur Miller, who faced Joseph McCarthy's Committee on Anti-American Activities.

In 1965, the importance of artistic endeavors was recognized by Congress with the creation of the National Endowment for the Arts. "An advanced civilization," noted the drafters of the bill, "must not limit its efforts to science and technology alone, but must give full value and support to the other great branches of scholarly and cultural activity in order to achieve a better understanding of the past, a better analysis of the present, and a better view of the future."

Thirty-two years later, America's artistic legacy has been called into question by right-wing moralists. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., proposed a bill to cut the NEA on the grounds that "[i]t is self-evident that many of the beneficiaries of NEA grants are contemptuous of traditional moral standards."

While Helms clearly has not given much thought to America's legacy. He envisions a society based on one set of morals, one God, one sexual orientation, forgetting that Democracy cannot survive without argument, struggle and tolerance. Nor can it survive without self-reflection.

We remember great civilizations by reading their books, listening to their music, staring in wonder at their paintings and sculptures, decoding hieroglyphics etched in stone. And we do this because the essential character of a society is found in these things. It is where the process of self-reflection takes place.

What will America's legacy be? What will be sung as our elegy?

Currently, the United States government invests 38 cents per capita in the arts. Canada and France invest 32 dollars per capita. Germany, 27 dollars.

While Helms wails about "self-appointed artists who insist on using the American taxpayers' money to finance anything they want to drag up from the sewer and declare to be art," the not-for-profit arts create \$37 billion in economic activity and support 1.3 million jobs. They return \$3.4 billion to the Federal Treasury. That's 20 times the budget of the NEA. Even if Helms is displeased by the spiritual returns on America's investment, the monetary returns are rich.

Clinton says he will veto the bill, and I pray he will keep his word. This fight is not about books or paintings. It is about the human spirit surviving the grave. The spirit of our country surviving the scrutinizing eyes of historians to come.

The spirit which great art enlivens in all of us.

Carrie Higgins' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

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Going the wrong way with bike laws

Where does a bicyclist go to avoid speeding cars on congested downtown streets? The sidewalk, one would assume. Not in downtown Iowa City, however. Local laws are tough on bikers, and many people are finding out the hard way.

Local rules dictate that bicycle riding is prohibited in the Pedestrian Mall and on many downtown sidewalks. The penalty for ignoring these laws, according to the police department, is a \$10 fee, along with a 30 percent surcharge and \$15 for court costs. This is a heavy price to pay for protecting oneself from automobile traffic.

This dubious law is not without its benefits - pedestrians can walk through downtown sidewalks worry-free, and business owners can breathe easier without being surrounded by the nuisance that bicyclists are often perceived to be. In addition, the police department stands to make a fair profit from targeting these bicyclists - especially those unaware of the rules.

Every year, the fall brings thousands of new students, and bicyclists, to the streets of Iowa City. Consequently, many people aren't

aware of the city's bike-riding laws until they are slapped with a fine. Even many bike riding veterans are unfamiliar with the peculiar ordinances within Iowa City.

This is thanks in part to the lack of prominence given to signs reminding bikers of the laws. Riding on Linn Street, for example, one will see only one small sign in the two-block span between Washington and Burlington streets. In addition, these signs have no significant quality to distinguish them from the many "no parking" signs that litter the downtown streets.

Meanwhile, the ICPD maintains a certain number of officers downtown strictly for the purpose of ticketing delinquent bikers. The problem with this, though, is that there is really nowhere else for bicyclists to go. No bicyclist in their right mind would elect to roam down Burlington Street amongst its crowded lanes and racing traffic.

The best option then, one would assume, is to utilize the sidewalk in circumstances such as these. This, as previously mentioned, is illegal - as is using the sidewalk on bustling streets such as Clinton

and Washington. Thus, the many bicyclists who are unfortunate enough to keep safety in mind stumble right into the ICPD's trap.

Clearly, something has to give. If the city wishes to maintain its anti-bike policy, it must provide safe routes for bicyclists to use apart from the sidewalk. The incorporation of bike lanes on downtown streets would be ideal. Funding, perhaps, could come from the money that the city is currently earning from the persecution of local bikers. As it stands right now, there is little room for both cars and bicycles to share the road without someone being hurt.

If no safety measures are to be taken, however, bicyclists must be afforded the opportunity to use the city's sidewalks without fear of prosecution. In any case, however, current procedures must be revised in order to make the downtown a safer place - not only for pedestrians, but for bicyclists and motorists as well.

Biking shouldn't have to be a life-threatening risk.

Jesse Ammerman is an editorial writer and a UI sophomore.

A step in right direction for Scotland

I hate being Scottish. We're the lowest of the low. Most people hate the English. I don't. They're just wankers. We're colonized by wankers. We couldn't find a decent race to be colonized by."

So laments the character of Mark Renton in the film "Trainspotting."

This is a good summation of Scottish sentiment toward England, as Scots voted last week to establish their own parliament by the year 2000.

This overdue measure bodes very well for the future of Scotland.

The country just north of England has been pressing for its own government ever since the two united into one parliament in 1603. So on the 700th anniversary of Sir William Wallace's victory at the battle of Stirling, the Scots put their voices to the ballot and let out a resounding "aye."

Such a vote was inevitable. Scotland has been steadily moving away from English rule for decades.

For instance, it already has its own independent education system. It also has a national soccer team separate from England.

Although a similar referendum was voted down in the 1970s, 18 years of conservative Tory rule have only hardened Scottish resolve.

The Scots have long been viewed and treated as inferiors by the English.

It is unfair that the 4.2 million citizens of Scotland are managed by the English in a governmental body that is not even located in their own country. Under the new plan, though, they will have a limited ability to tax themselves.

This provision states that Scotland will be able to alter the tax rate by only 3 percent in either direction. This is not the complete autonomy that the Scottish have been hoping for, but it is a giant step in the right direction. Other such benefits include the country running its own domestic affairs, such as health services, education and government-welfare programs.

There are, however, those of the opinion that a parliament in Scotland is indeed a bad thing.

One theory goes that if Scotland gets its own government, then the country will be over-represented in Parliament. This problem, though, can be easily remedied by pulling

some of those Scottish members out. It is important to maintain a portion of the Scottish faction because the English parliament still has ultimate control over foreign policy, and if all Scottish members were removed, then Scotland would have no say.

According to another opinion, the devolution of power to Scotland will weaken the United Kingdom.

Also, if England is so willing to give Scotland a vote for self-government, then why does it maintain such a firm grasp on Northern Ireland?

Many battles have been fought and many lives lost in Scotland's struggle to gain political independence from England. By devolving power to Scotland, the British government is demonstrating that it is open to the wishes of its citizens. They are showing that they are no longer the colonial conquerors of bygone days. After all, a responsible government is a responsive government.

To quote Angus McBiggles, a Scottish farmer interviewed after voting: "It's about bloody time!"

J.R. Haugen is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

readers

SAY What would be the hardest aspect of American culture to explain to a person from another country, with no knowledge of America?



"Our democratic principles, because we don't always practice what we preach."
Damien Pickart
UI alumnus



"Why we treat minorities the way we do; why we treat them so horribly."
Chris Miller
UI sophomore



"We're a lot more conforming than a lot of other countries. That's why we see a lot of clones of people at this university."
Pete Koszela
UI senior



"I'm not sure, it's the contrast to their own culture that would surprise them, not the American culture itself."
Gwendolyn Horton
UI senior



"Our slang, and what it meant."
Jamie Huseman
UI freshman

Paper beats electric drier hands down

It was in Mississippi where I first became aware of the extent that warm-air hand dryers have proliferated the nation. Mississippi, to its credit and my surprise, has some of the nicest public rest areas in the country, complete with guards so some of the fear of being mutilated by a psychopath on the way back to the car is alleviated.

But it still has the demon dryers. I assume that someone who has never been to Mississippi came up with the idea, because the natural state of the air in the Deep South is already well heated; and the drier it gets is about 90 percent humidity.

The result of this is that even after several cycles, my hands were still very wet. I was forced back into the toilet stall to harvest enough paper to do a decent drying job. Ever since that traumatic experience, I have sought out those rare bathrooms that still offer paper towels.

On this campus, that means that I can only go to the bathroom in the Iowa Memorial Union. There, they are kind enough to offer the towels alongside the rather charming antique dryer. I think an overwhelming majority choose the towels simply because no one seems to know how to turn on the old deers. The answer is down near the floor.

The main complaint against the hand dryers is the time factor. The achievement of fully dry hands requires about two or three pushes of the button. The extended time investment to properly dry is often aggravated by the fact that the stall-to-dryer ratio is usually poor.

This is especially disturbing in the otherwise beautiful Pappajohn Business Administration Building, where the ratio is approximately four stalls to one dryer, resulting in a bunch of people having to stand around dripping while they become late for class, or leave wet. This also means that when the dryer breaks, there is no back up dryer or alternate hand drying system.

My emergency plan of raiding the toilet paper is rarely successful due to the thin and weak quality of the paper, meaning that grabbing a hold of it with wet hands never works on the first try. The paper also disintegrates with mild rubbing, leaving my hands caked with little paper bits that I have to pick off one by one.

The arguments in favor of the dryers are far too weak to justify all of this annoyance and discomfort. The dryers themselves claim that they are more sanitary and better for the environment than paper towels. Neither of these things is necessarily true.

Trees, after all, are a renewable resource. As more and more communities participate in recycling programs, more recycled fiber should be available to use for towels. By contrast, the electricity to run the dryers is usually produced by burning nonrenewable fossil fuels.

The claim that they are more sanitary is also very questionable. In most cases, one must still touch the same nasty button that everyone else in the bathroom does, and since very few people actually get their hands completely dry, one also must open a damp door handle with a damp hand on the way out.

A recent study in Great Britain has found that most people have more active critters on their hands after using the dryers than after using the paper towels. Logically, this makes sense. In a high germ environment, such as a public rest room, warm air probably serves as an incubator, giving the little guys a boost before sending them off to their new and exciting lives.

These study results have not, to my knowledge, been replicated in the United States, but are outrageous in any less crafty? This finding makes me feel very torn.

I cannot decide if this scenario is more or less appealing than having trace amounts of urine on my hands. Washing always wins out though; I would feel too weird not doing it. The automatic dryers in Pappajohn and the new and improved Schaffer Hall eliminate the button problem, but they create the embarrassing situation of having to wildly wave to get their attention and keep them running.

I have observed people trying a couple of different hand-waving styles and approaches before giving up and drying their hands on their shirts, only to have the dryer cruelly switch on when they turn to walk away in disgust.

The dryers are also the targets of graffiti and defacing on a regular basis, suggesting that they are the target of many students' hatred.

Indeed, when I casually asked a few of my friends what they thought of the things, the responses usually involved yelling and words that would make direct quotations impolite.

Perhaps someday the reduced cost and supposed advantages of these dryers will be outweighed by the public outcry to dry our hands with ease and dignity.

Until then, I guess I'll just have to hold it until I get to the Union.

Jade Robertson's column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

Jade Robertson

Give from all you Lorenz Bo

Nation

Turner pledges \$1 billion to create new U.N. foundation

NEW YORK (AP) — Media mogul Ted Turner pledged \$1 billion Thursday to create a new foundation to benefit United Nations causes, such as helping refugees, fighting disease and cleaning up land mines.

Turner said his net worth was \$2.2 billion as of Jan. 1, but had since grown to \$3.2 billion. He said he would donate \$100 million of Time Warner stock every year for the next 10 years to the new foundation that will work with various U.N. committees.

Turner said he was about to be

named to Forbes magazine's list of the top 25 richest Americans, "and I'm going to push myself down the list."

Turner made the announcement at a Manhattan hotel while receiving the Global Leadership Award from the United Nations Association of the United States of America. A nonprofit organization which backs the U.N., the group praised Turner for improving international relations through news coverage on CNN, which he founded, and his advocacy on behalf of the environment and human rights.

Turner, 56, said he plans to raise even more money for his new foundation.

"If you're rich, you can expect a letter or a call from me," he said.

Turner parlayed a single UHF station in Atlanta in 1970 into a global colossus that includes a smorgasbord of cable channels, movie studios and professional sports teams. He started his TBS satellite superstation in 1976 and CNN in 1980.

As a yachtsman, Turner was skipper of the boat that won the America's Cup in 1977.

He has also gained notoriety for insulting groups from civil rights activists to Christians, earning him the nicknames Mouth of the South and Captain Outrageous.

AIDS/Government says deaths dropping

Continued from 1A
among Hispanics.

In the 1980s and part of the 1990s, AIDS spread among women primarily through the sharing of needles. But by 1993, sex with infected men overtook drug use as the leading cause of infection

among women.

The CDC does not have information on the rate of HIV infection, which would give a far better idea of how successful the fight against AIDS has been.

The latest figures available, from 1987 to 1992, show there were about 40,000 to 80,000 new HIV

infections a year. All states report AIDS cases and deaths to the CDC, but only 30 count HIV infection; too. The decline in new cases of AIDS reached every region of the country. AIDS cases fell 12 percent in the West, 10 percent in the Midwest, 8 percent in the Northeast and 1 percent in the South.

UNION/Downtown bar may close for two weeks

Continued from Page 1A
early morning of March 16.

At approximately 4:46 a.m., the ICPD was called to the Union Bar due to a complaint of loud music, ICPD records stated.

Upon entering the bar from a side door that was slightly cracked open, the ICPD walked up the stairs to the upper level of the back bar. There they came upon an after-hours party, ICPD officer Al Mebus stated in his police report.

The party consisted of current and past employees of the bar and officers found various bottles of beer, plastic cups filled with vodka, and empty wine bottles.

After discovering the party, the ICPD charged Jeremy McDevitt, 26, Matthew Botticelli, 23, Anthony Capozzoli, 26, and James Pohl, 23, all of Iowa City, with consumption of an alcoholic beverage on a licensed establishment between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Pohl, the manager in charge that night, also received a disorderly house fine. The bar itself received a ticket for allowing persons to consume alcohol during illegal hours.

Michael Atkinson, Daniel Abrell and Thomas Hartford were also present at the bar that night, but were not charged.

Union Bar management and Mark Danielson, the Union's defense attorney, refused comment Thursday.

However, UI senior Tommy Hartford, a Union bartender for two years who was at the after-hours party, said the revocation will not affect the bar.

"You do what you gotta do," he said. "Those are slow weeks and we'll be fine. This is the first time this has happened that I'm aware of."

A hearing was held in August before the Iowa Department of Commerce Alcoholic Beverages Division in Ankeny, Iowa, where The Union was handed a \$2,000 fine in addition to the suspension.

UI sophomore Tricia Klein, who goes to the Union once a week, said she is upset the bar won't be serving liquor.

"I think a lot of people are going to be upset," Klein said. "I think it's going to be a big thing, especially

for parties because a lot of Greeks rent out the upstairs."

"I think people will find other places to go but I think it's going to be hard because it's such a big place," she said. "Everyone always talks about it, it's one of the biggest bars in the Big Ten. It's going to be a big issue."

The last time the Union's liquor license was revoked was in November of 1993.

ICPD Captain Patrick Harney, who helped in the investigation, said the closing of the Union may hurt the bar's revenues.

"If you lose your liquor license, you're losing sales and competition (to other area bars)," Harney said. "People will just go somewhere else."

Harney said he's not sure if the Union will close its doors but said a liquor revocation affects bars that don't serve food.

"Establishments who have had their liquor license revoked continue to sell soft drinks and meals," Harney said. "(The Union) is considered more of a bar than a restaurant."

RADIO/KCJJ may face legal action from UI

Continued from Page 1A

We don't take their opinions or anything else. We're not doing anything illegal."

Bridges said he received a letter from Klatt Wednesday that stated the following:

"Should KCJJ Radio Iowa City and any of its affiliates continue such broadcasts, regardless of the point of origination at any time during the University-Learfield contract, the University of Iowa and Learfield Communications intend to consider any and all legal actions available to enforce their intellectual property and contract rights."

Since the station's broadcasting team was not using any information from the Learfield network and though KCJJ was acting with the UI's blessing, Bridges said he was surprised by the ultimatum.

"The UI gave us permission and now they are taking it back," Bridges said. "Rick Klatt gave me the ring but now he doesn't want to be married anymore."

Klatt says the UI never gave KCJJ permission to broadcast and that it didn't know about the idea

until a few days prior to the season opener against UNI.

But in a Sept. 5 article printed in *The Daily Iowan*, Klatt was quoted as saying: "We don't think what they plan to do violates the (Learfield) agreement. It's not cause to take action."

The reason for the change of heart, according to Klatt, is that KCJJ changed its approach to the broadcast.

"The first week they produced a broadcast from a local bar and just asked fan's opinions and didn't do a play-by-play," Klatt said. "But last week they used people on a cell phone inside the stadium or somewhere else on university grounds."

Broadcasting from the stadium would be a direct conflict with the Learfield agreement. Although Klatt says he can't prove KCJJ had staff members inside Kinnick Stadium, he says it is a reasonable conclusion.

"The game was not on TV," Klatt said. "There is no way they could have described the play like they did without being there in person. Even if they weren't there, they were still circumventing the system and using it for inappropriate

uses."

Bridges said KCJJ officials weren't at the stadium but would not comment specifically on how the station was able to announce the action.

"It was magic," Bridges joked. "They (UI) can't figure out how we did it so they're assuming we were there. I'm not going to go into specifics, but I will let everyone know that we didn't use Learfield as a source and that everything we did was perfectly legal."

"Everything we do is in the public domain. We can legally describe actions as long as we don't use their ideas. It's a credit to our broadcasting team that it sounds live."

The idea for the "common-man's broadcast" originated in response to the Learfield Communications contract that granted exclusive broadcast rights to live play-by-play coverage of UI football and basketball events to the company for a term of three academic years. Under the contract, only one station per city was allowed to carry the broadcasts.

NEA/Senate saves NEA funding

Continued from 1A

for marketing at Hancher.

"[The block grant idea] would cut support for national artists," Hurlig said. "I think it's important for people to see what's going on on a national level. It's going to foster provincialism — that's not good for arts."

While Hancher is not receiving any grants directly from the NEA this season, it — like Riverside Theatre — does receive funding indirectly through the Iowa Arts Council and Arts Midwest. This year, such grants are funding the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company, the Children's Theatre Company and arts education around the UI and

the surrounding community.

But, Hurlig stresses, the attacks on the NEA in the past two years have led Hancher to increase efforts to diversify funding sources. "We have tried to wean ourselves from the NEA and move toward other sources of funding for arts education," she said. "Efforts in private fundraising — corporate and individual — have gained momentum."

This year, Hancher receives 3 to 4 percent of its budget from sources such as the Iowa Arts Council, which amounted to less than \$20,000. In previous years, funding directly or indirectly from the NEA had been in the range of \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Hancher also continues to operate using interest off of a 10-year-old \$250,000 NEA grant.

NEA defenders, including moderate Republicans, said the NEA is crucial to attracting corporate sponsorship needed to bring music, theater and exhibits to millions of Americans. They also say tighter controls imposed by the NEA have weakened other problematic funding.

The NEA budget is part of a \$13.7 billion bill to fund Interior Department and Indian programs in fiscal 1998. The Clinton administration has threatened a presidential veto of the entire bill if the NEA budget is eliminated.

The Associated Press Contributed To This Story

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| Period | CREF Stock Account | CREF Bond Market Account | CREF Social Choice Account | CREF Global Equities Account | CREF Equity Index Account | CREF Growth Account |
|---------|--|---|--|---|--|--|
| | Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated | Star Rating/Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated | Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated | Star Rating/Number of International Equity Accounts Rated | Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated | Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated |
| 3 Year | 4/1,823 | 4/566 | 4/1,823 | 5/274 | 5/1,823 | 5/1,823 |
| 5 Year | 4/924 | 4/364 | 4/924 | 5/158 | N/A | N/A |
| 10 Year | 4/441 | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A |

These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, claims-paying ability and overall operating performance. *Source: DALBAR, Inc. 1995 CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, please read the CREF Prospectus offered above. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.

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| <p>Crystal Votive Candle Holder \$9.95 (reg. \$15.00) Great gift idea! Gifted 206 Old Capitol Mall • 319-338-4123 We Offer Park & Shop, Bus & Shop</p> | <p>25%-35% OFF HUNDREDS OF PAIRS MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE The Athlete's Foot</p> | <p>AROUND THE WORLD Unique gifts from Around the World</p> | <p>Things Remembered MONOGRAMS • ENGRAVING Everything On Sale! Reg. Price Mdse. 20% OFF 60% OFF Red Dot Mdse. Wide Selection.</p> | <p>ADVANCED EYECARE Buy a complete pair of glasses and receive anti-reflective coating FREE. A \$45.00 value.</p> |
| <p>NORTHERN REFLECTIONS Up to 70% OFF Clearance T-Shirts \$3-\$5</p> | <p>PASTA, PASTA, PASTA 20% OFF Sweets and Treats 337-6361</p> | <p>The Lady's Foot. KIDS 25%-35% OFF HUNDREDS OF PAIRS! DOZENS OF STYLES! •WOMEN'S•KIDS•INFANTS</p> | <p>Page Jewelers All Jewellery Mark Down From Reference Price SAVE 10%-50% OFF</p> | <p>Bath & Body Works Join us for Sidewalk Sales in our new Iowa City location - Old Capitol Mall</p> |

Monday-Friday: 10 am-9 pm
Saturday: 10 am-7 pm
Sunday: Noon-6 pm



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Iowa fact
In the last 18 seasons, Iowa has had 82 first-team all-Big Ten football players, third most in the Big Ten.

Friday, September 19, 1997

THE FAST LANE

TV HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

Baseball
Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs, 2 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox, 6 p.m.
Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m.
Golf
Senior Comfort Classic, First Round, 3 p.m.
Auto Racing
ASA AC-Delco Challenge Series Pontiac Excitement 300, 7 p.m., TNN.
Tennis
Davis Cup Semifinal, noon, ESPN.

SATURDAY

College Football
Penn State at Louisville, 11 a.m., KGAN Ch. 3
Southwestern Louisiana at Texas A&M, 11 a.m., FOX.
Baylor at Michigan, 11:30 a.m., ESPN.
Rice at Northwestern, 11:30 p.m., Sports Illustrated.
Michigan State at Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m., KWOL Ch. 7.
Tennessee at Florida, 2:30 p.m., KCRG Ch. 5
Iowa at Iowa State, 2:30 p.m., KCRG Ch. 5
Auburn at LSU, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
BYU at Arizona State, 9 p.m., SportsChannel.

SUNDAY

Pro Football
Kansas City Chiefs at Carolina Panthers, noon, FOX.
Minnesota Vikings at Green Bay Packers, noon, FOX.
Cincinnati Bengals at Denver Broncos, 3 p.m., KWOL Ch. 7.
Miami Dolphins at Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1 p.m., TNT.

LOCAL ACTION

Football
Iowa at Iowa State, 2:35 p.m. Saturday, Jack Stryker Stadium, Ames.
Field Hockey
Iowa hosts Iowa Invitational, 11 a.m. Saturday, Grant Field.
Soccer
Illinois at Iowa, 3 p.m. today, Iowa State at 10 p.m. Sunday, Iowa Soccer Field.
Men's Golf
Iowa hosts the 54-hole Iowa Intercollegiate, 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Finkbine Golf Course.
Women's Golf
Iowa at the Lady Northern Invitational, Friday through Sunday, University Park, Pa., Blue Chip Golf Course.
Volleyball
Iowa at Toyota Lady Vol Classic, Iowa vs. Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Saturday, Iowa vs. Tennessee, noon Sunday, Knoxville, Tenn.

HEADLINER

Hawkeye men's basketball team lands recruit from Michigan

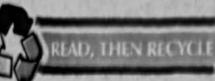
IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Dutz Henderson, a 7-foot-7 guard-forward, has verbally committed to play basketball at the University of Iowa.
Henderson, a senior at River Rouge, Mich. School, said Wednesday he made the decision after visiting Iowa two weeks ago.
Some recruiting analysts rate Henderson as one of the top 75 high school seniors.
He will be a freshman at Iowa in the 1998 season.
Henderson said Michigan, Michigan State, Detroit, Marquette and Northwestern were among schools that tried to recruit him.
Henderson said he averaged 17.6 points and 12.3 rebounds for River Rouge last season.

TODAY IN BASEBALL

1955 — Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs set a major league record with his fifth grand slam in a 12-inning, 6-5 loss to St. Louis.
1984 — Pete Rose reached the 100-hit plateau for the 22nd consecutive year, a record. He also set the National League record for doubles with 72.
The Cincinnati Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 4-2.
1995 — San Diego's Ken Caminiti became the first major leaguer to homer from both sides of the plate three times in a season as he went 4-for-4 with career-high eight RBIs in a 15-4 win over Colorado.

SOUND BITE

"This game is a big part of my senior year and it will mean a lot to me, but it's not the sole reason I came back. People are not going to believe me when I say that, so what can I do?"
— Peyton Manning, Tennessee quarterback on playing for Florida.



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Friday SPORTS

BIG WEEKEND: Tennessee at Florida headlines busy college football weekend, Page 4B

3 sports quiz
Who was the last team to lose to Iowa State?
Answer Page 2B

Friday, September 19, 1997

The Daily Iowan

http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyowan

THE FAST LANE

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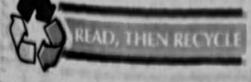
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Payton Manning
Tennessee quarterback on playing Florida



Jack Trice Stadium, Ames



IOWA VS. IOWA STATE

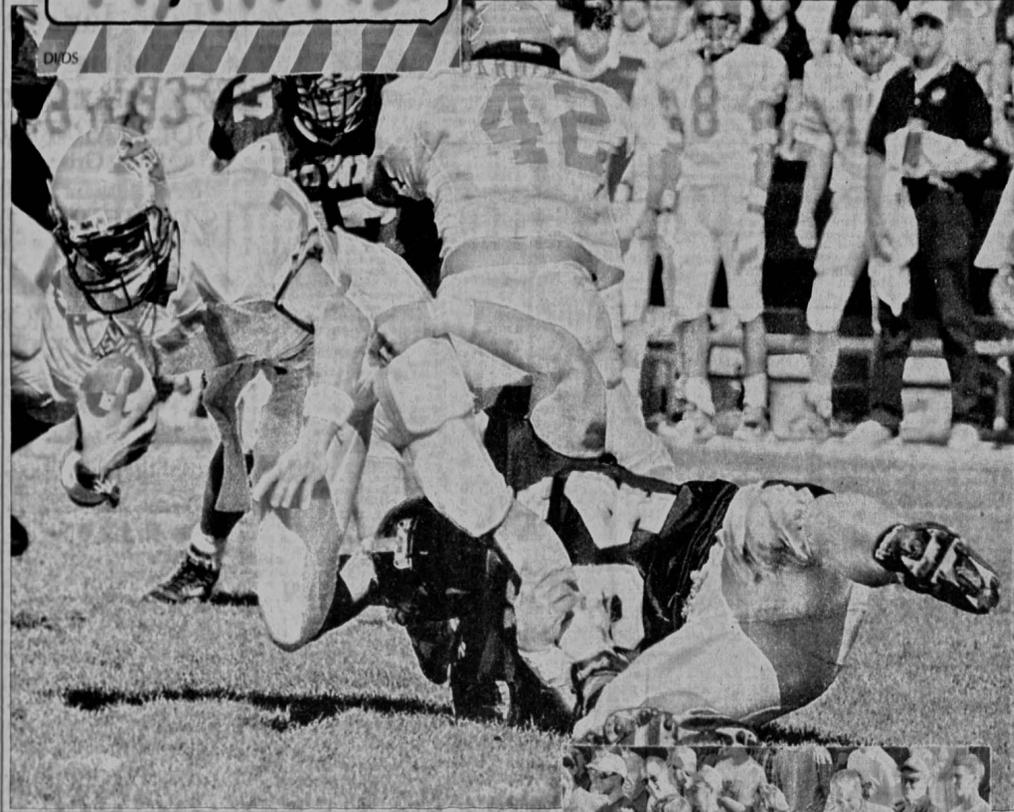


Saturday, 2:35 p.m., KCRG, Ch. 9

Welcome to Ames
Home of The
Cyclones!

Cyclones when?

Fry says ISU is due after 14 straight defeats



Iowa is taking nothing for granted heading into Saturday's game against Iowa State in Ames

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

For the third straight week, Iowa football coach Hayden Fry is expressing concern about a mediocre opponent.

Fry's alleged anxiety was unnecessary in the Hawkeyes' first two games, as Iowa trounced Northern Iowa and Tulsa by a combined score of 120-16.

So, Coach Fry, when your team plays at winless Iowa State on Saturday (2:35 p.m., ABC-TV), why should anybody believe the game will be different than the first two?

"Iowa State's due, and that's why we're sweating it out," Fry said.

Due as in due to beat Iowa for the first time since 1982. Iowa has owned the annual intrastate series for the better part of two decades. Fry owns a 15-3 record against the Cyclones, and the Hawkeyes have won 14 in a row.

The Cyclones (0-3) may, indeed, have the psychological edge of wanting to avenge all those losses. But in all reality, that would be Iowa State's only advantage.

Iowa State's losses have come against Oklahoma State, Wyoming and Minnesota. The Cyclones have allowed 109 points in their last two outings, and have lost their last 10 games dating back to last season.

Iowa, on the other hand, is ranked 13th nationally and has won five straight games. On paper, at least, this game is a total mismatch. But...

"There's enough Iowa guys on our team and enough veterans to know how much intensity (Iowa State) brings to this game," Iowa defensive

See IOWA-ISU, Page 6B

These Hawks, they're good

Hayden Fry is right. Polls are nothing but coffee talk.

Don't get me wrong; I love polls. And each time Iowa climbs higher, I get more excited. But in the middle of September, the polls don't amount to a hill of beans.

Back in August, Fry bashed the polls by comparing his No. 21 Hawkeye

squad to Penn State, the preseason No. 1 team in the nation.

"We beat Penn State last year," Fry pointed out. Yet the voters spoke and Iowa was 20 spots behind the Nittany Lions.

Never mind, of course, that the Lions lost their starting quarterback, while Iowa returned starters or Tavian Banks at nearly every key position.

Now, three weeks into the season, Iowa is only No. 13 and Penn State is still No. 1. Even though both teams have been stomping on opponents like a scene from a Godzilla movie.



Mike Triplett

See TRIPLETT, Page 6B



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

The Cyclone cheerleaders may have gotten the better of Herky last year (above) at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City, but Jared DeVries (top) and the Hawkeye players had little trouble handling Iowa State on the field. Iowa won the game, 38-13.

WHY IOWA ISN'T THE CYCLONE STATE ...

| 1983 | 1984 | 1985 | 1986 | 1987 | 1988 | 1989 | 1990 | 1991 | 1992 | 1993 | 1994 | 1995 | 1996 | 1997 |
|---|--|---|--|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|--|--|---|---|
| Nancy Reagan says "Just say no." The U.S. invades Granada and Iowa ends a three-year drought against the Cyclones with a 51-10 victory in Ames. | Michael Jackson releases Thriller. President Reagan wins reelection. HIV is identified and Iowa destroys the Cyclones, 59-21 in Iowa City. | Perestroika reforms are introduced in USSR. New Coke is introduced in the U.S. and Iowa beats ISU by most lopsided score in series history, 57-3. | The space shuttle Challenger explodes, everyone has fun tonight with Wang Chung and Iowa opens season with 43-7 victory. | Iran Contra scandal rocks government. Palestinian uprising begins new phase in Israel. The Simpsons make their debut and Iowa wins, 48-9. | A severe drought kills crops in the Midwest. Ferris Bueller takes his famous day off and Iowa escapes with 10-3 victory at home. | The Iron Curtain is lifted over Eastern Europe, the Berlin Wall crumbles and Iowa misses a bowl game for first time in eight years, but beats ISU, 31-21. | The Soviet Union dissolves. Germany reunites. Iraq invades Kuwait. Hypercolor T-shirts are in and Iowa wins, 45-35, en route to Rose Bowl. | The U.S. defeats Iraq in Persian Gulf war. Hardline coup attempt in Russia fails and Iowa brings home 29-10 win from Ames. | George Bush loses bid for reelection to Bill Clinton. L.A. citizens riot in the streets and Iowa beats ISU for 10th consecutive time, 21-7. | Hundred-year flood soaks Midwest. David Koresh and his followers die at the Branch Davidian Compound in Waco, Texas and Iowa escapes with 31-28 win. | Republicans take control of both houses of Congress for the first time in 40 years. Michael Jordan plays baseball and Iowa still owns the state, 37-9. | An explosion rocks downtown Oklahoma City, as 169 people are killed at the Alfred E. Murrah Federal Building and Iowa wins 13th straight vs. ISU, 27-10. | TWA Flight 800 explodes on its way from New York to Paris, 230 passengers and crew are killed and Iowa beats the Cyclones, 38-13. | Princess Diana and two others are killed in a fiery Paris car crash and Iowa is a 26-point favorite to beat Iowa State. |

Iowa opens play in Big Ten

The Iowa soccer team will play host to Illinois and Iowa State this weekend

By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan

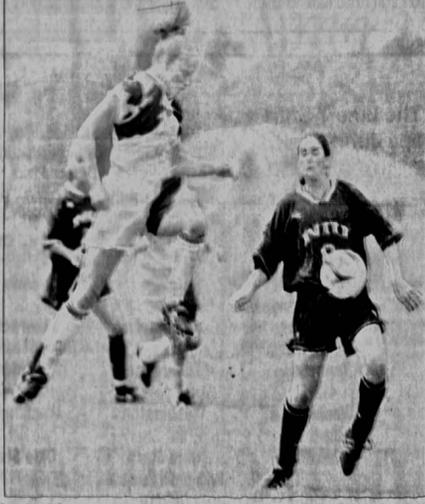
Iowa soccer coach Stephanie Gabbert didn't have to do much pep talking to get her team excited about playing its first home doubleheader of the season this weekend.

The reason — both Illinois and Iowa State are on the schedule.

"We don't need any pre-existing rivalry to be pumped up to play this weekend," Iowa coach Stephanie Gabbert said.

Today's 3 p.m. matchup against Illinois will mark Iowa's first-ever Big Ten conference game.

"We're excited to get started with the conference schedule," Gabbert said. "We're especially looking forward to seeing how we match up against Illi-



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Julia Meyer flies through the air against Northern Illinois during Iowa's season opener.

See SOCCER, Page 4B

Hungry Hawkeyes home for Invitational

After dropping out of the rankings for the first time ever, Iowa will host its own invitational this weekend

Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

Four weeks into the season, Coach Beth Beglin is finally bringing her Hawkeyes back to the friendly confines of Grant Field. Iowa will host the Hawkeye Invitational this Saturday and Sunday, welcoming Pacific, Kent State, and Southwest Missouri State to Iowa City.

Iowa looks to be hungry for a win after dropping both games in the Temple Invitational last weekend.

"It (last weekend) was frustrating," Junior forward Kerry Lessard said. "Our defense played really well and I know it was frustrating for them. They were getting the ball up to us forwards and we couldn't execute. I think we need to learn from that and keep fighting hard and eventually it'll come to us. We're just ready to go and show people that we can play and show ourselves that we're better than what we're showing people."

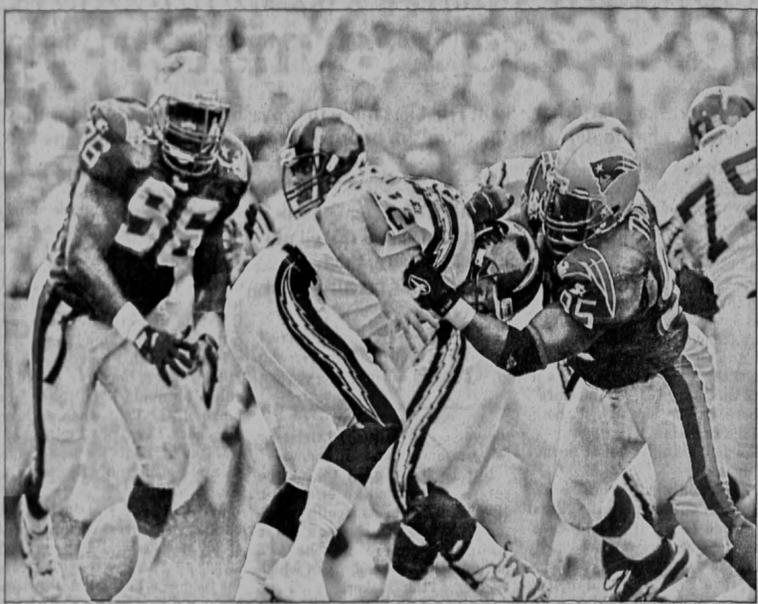
Beglin is taking that as a challenge for her team to go out and prove the polls wrong.

"I think that there isn't a lot of respect right now for the capabilities of our team," Beglin said. "Obviously the national ranking committee didn't feel that we didn't deserve to be in the top

See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 4B

Sports

NFL WEEKEND FAVORITES



James Rogash/Associated Press

New England's Henry Thomas (95) sacks San Diego quarterback Stan Humphries on Aug. 31.

Florida battle should be tight

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

The five previous times the Dolphins and Bucs have met in the regular season, it's been barely a blip on the NFL radar screen, even in Florida, where it was usually just a breather for Miami.

Not this year. Florida now has three NFL teams and Jimmy Johnson's Dolphins are probably the least of them.

Yes, the Dolphins are 2-1 and played the Packers tough in Green Bay. But they're young and could just as easily be 0-3.

"The big concern I have is negative thoughts creeping into the football team," Johnson says of his rather insecure team. "I have no doubt we are on the verge of being a good football team. The talent's there. We've just got to execute better."

Executing, however, is just what the Bucs have been doing — they're 3-0 the impressive way, having already won on the road in Minnesota and Detroit.

Remember two things:
1. This is the Sunday night game, the last two of which have gone into overtime.
2. Johnson is a master motivator who will use the Bucs' success as incentive.

BUCS, 23-20 (overtime).

Pittsburgh (plus 3 1/2) at Jacksonville (Monday night)

The Jaguars actually are the best team in Florida, no matter who plays quarterback, and it might be Mark Brunell this week.

JAGUARS, 20-10

Minnesota (plus 12) at Green Bay

The Packers have sleepwalked through the first three games, although they've run their streak to 21 straight at Lambeau. Make it 22 after more sleepwalking.

PACKERS, 24-18

Kansas City (plus 5 1/2) at Carolina

Are the Panthers coming out of their fog or was it just that they played the hapless Chargers last week?

PANTHERS, 9-6

Oakland (plus 1) at New York Jets

A perfect spot for the Jets to let down. The Tuna won't let them.

JETS, JETS, JETS, 31-20

Chicago (plus 13) at New England

A perfect spot for the Patriots to let down. Actually, they'll be relaxed now that the Parcells circus is over.

PATRIOTS, 31-10

Cincinnati (plus 12) at Denver

Atlanta (plus 13) at San Francisco

The last five times the Falcons have played in San Francisco, they've given up an average of 43 points a game. No Jerry Rice, so...

49ERS, 27-3

Indianapolis (plus 6 1/2) at Buffalo

Buffalo's not the defense to be playing on the road when your offense hasn't scored a touchdown in three games.

BILLS 19-3

New York Giants (plus 3) at St. Louis

It didn't show in the score, but the Giants played their best game of the season last week.

GIANTS, 27-20

Baltimore (plus 3 1/2) at Tennessee

The Ravens won for the first time ever on the road last week. This week they go on the road.

Two words: Eddie George.

OILERS, 27-17

San Diego (plus 5 1/2) at Seattle

Warren Moon may be the temporary answer.

SEAHAWKS, 24-7

Detroit (minus 5) at New Orleans

Peyton... come home, Peyton.

LIONS, 31-9

49ers do their best to replace Rice

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — In this case, the sum does not equal one of the parts.

The 49ers don't have any one player who can replace Jerry Rice's playmaking attributes. So they're relying on a group effort to make up for the loss of their injured superstar.

"We don't have a go-to guy so to speak. That means everybody has to contribute," 49ers coach Steve Mariucci said. "You throw the ball, spread it around more often and be balanced. That's how it came down."

Rice, who never missed a game due to injury in 12 previous seasons, tore ligaments in his left knee in a season-opening 13-6 loss at Tampa Bay. He's expected to miss the rest of the regular season, though the 49ers haven't put him on injured reserve yet in hopes he can beat the odds and get back sometime in December.

In last Sunday's 33-7 win over the New Orleans Saints, Steve Young completed passes to nine different players, with tight end Brent Jones catching a team-high five for 58 yards and two touchdowns.

The wideout tandem of J.J. Stokes and second-year pro Terrell Owens, who moved into the starting lineup in place of Rice, also seems to be coming along. Stokes and Owens combined for seven catches for 135 yards, an average day for Rice, but an encouraging sign of productivity from Stokes and Owens.

"I think our young receivers, J.J. Stokes, Terrell Owens, Iheanyi Uweazuko, are going to blossom now that the challenge to play without Jerry Rice has been presented to them," club president Carmen Policy said.

NBA MEETINGS

Garnett not talking contract

■ The Minnesota Timberwolves offered opinions on why negotiations with Kevin Garnett broke down.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — One of the summer's most perplexing unanswered questions — why Kevin Garnett turned down \$103.5 million — is no closer to being answered.

There were, however, some details disclosed Thursday during the NBA meetings.

Minnesota general manager Kevin McHale, Timberwolves owner Glen Taylor and Garnett's agent, Eric Fleisher, all described a tense stalemate since negotiations broke off in July. Each side also offered differing opinions on whether the standoff can be amicably settled.

"We've asked to sit down with Kevin and discuss this, but his agent gave us an unconditional no," Taylor said. "We can keep waiting, but it's in Kevin's interest to do this now so he doesn't have it following him around all season."

The Timberwolves have until Oct. 1 to sign Garnett to an extension. After that, talks are forbidden until July 1 — the day Garnett would become a free agent.

Taylor and McHale both expressed extreme frustration at not being able to speak to Garnett, who is currently in South Carolina and has made no public comments this summer.

"We don't want to negotiate with Kevin, and we don't want to bring him into a room without his agent. We just want to sit down with him and discuss everything," Taylor said. "This franchise is being built around him, and how he wants to deal with that — the leadership responsibilities that are involved — is all-important."

The talks broke down after Taylor publicly announced that Fleisher had rejected the Wolves' initial \$103.5 million six-year offer. So upset was Fleisher by this perceived breach of confidence that he announced Garnett would never re-sign.

Fleisher, in a telephone interview, said Garnett's position hasn't softened. Asked if he expects negotiations to resume, he replied: "I tend to think probably not, given the fact that both positions are clear and there has been no dialogue."

Taylor, who said he is "flexible" on the amount of money available, says he made a conciliatory gesture one week ago by phoning Fleisher in Jamaica and speaking for 30 minutes.

"I suggested that we don't wait until

the last minute because this is not an easy contract. If we're going to talk again, let's do it. And if we're not going to do it, let's decide not to and say so."

A \$103.5 million extension would make the 20-year-old Garnett, who will make \$2.1 million in the 1997-98 season, one of the five highest-paid players in the league. If he chooses to become a free agent next summer, the Chicago Bulls and Phoenix Suns would be the only teams with enough salary cap space available to offer him a similar deal.

"If nothing happens by Oct. 1, we're all going to have to put everything behind us and move on. You still have a season to play and Kevin will have to come in and have a tremendous year for himself and the team," McHale said.

"The whole thing with Kevin (being worth \$103.5 million) isn't what kind of a player he is today, it's what kind of a player he'll be two, three or four years down the road."

"I'm a basketball person, not a negotiator. I like to put a good basketball team on the floor and go out and play and have some fun. Unfortunately, all this other crap has taken over."

Taylor said there's been no discussion of possibly trading Garnett before Oct. 1 if the standoff continues.

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College Football

NEBRASKA AT WASHINGTON

Top Ten teams lock horns in marquee match-up

■ Washington's Nigel Burton recalls losing to Nebraska when he played for Pacific. He hopes Saturday will be different.

SEATTLE (AP) — He was a wisp of a freshman back then, playing for Pacific and fodder for a mighty Nebraska team.

That was two years ago, and Nigel Burton was the starting free safety for Pacific in a game won 49-7 by the Cornhuskers.

Burton has since bulked up to 180 pounds. He's also changed schools, and the junior will be starting at roverback Saturday when his No. 2 Washington Huskies play No. 7 Nebraska.

"I highly doubt if they'll remember me," Burton said of the Huskers. "They won't say, 'He was that freshman kid who weighed 155.'"

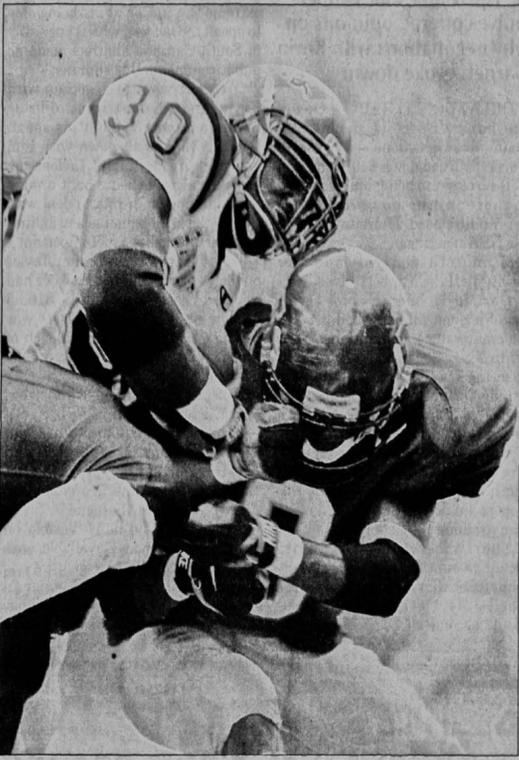
His days at Pacific in Stockton, Calif., are long over. This time, Burton's team is a 3-point favorite against a perennial power that has lost just 11 games in the 1990s.

"How ironic is this?" Burton asked. "The first time, I was a 50-point underdog. People were scared about how bad they were going to beat us. You can't get any more ironic than this."

The Huskies will be trying to make it three in a row against the Cornhuskers. Washington beat Nebraska 29-14 in Seattle in 1992 after winning 36-21 in Lincoln in 1991, when the Huskies won a share of the national title.

Since then, Nebraska has won a pair of national championships and lost only three games. The Huskers are after another title, and the Huskies have designs on the crown as well.

Nebraska has Grant Wistrom, last season's Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year, but Washington has Jason Cholak, last year's Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year. Nebraska has Jason Peter, Aaron Taylor, Eric Anderson and Scott Frost. The Huskies have Benji Olson, Olin Kreutz, Brock Huard and Jerome Pathon.



Bill Chan/Associated Press

Washington roverback Nigel Burton hits San Diego State's Justin Watson during their 36-3 win Saturday in Seattle.

In the '90s, Nebraska has had five players picked in the first round of the NFL draft: Michael Booker, Lawrence Phillips, Trev Alberts, Johnny Mitchell and Bruce Pickens. Washington also has had five: Napoleon Kaufman, Mark Bruener, Lincoln Kennedy, Steve Emtman and Bern Brostek.

Burton started 10 games for Washington last season after transferring when Pacific dropped football. He's not looking for revenge Saturday, just a victory.

"I don't look at it like that," he said. "That experience for me was one of the greatest experiences I've

had. They were a classy group of guys, a classy group of fans."

Washington is coming off a 36-3 victory over San Diego State in its home opener after winning 42-20 at BYU in its season opener. Nebraska beat Central Florida 38-24 and Akron 59-14 in its first two games, both in Lincoln.

If Washington beats Nebraska impressively, the Huskies could move up to No. 1, overtaking Penn State in The Associated Press poll. Penn State, which could wind up meeting Washington in the Rose Bowl if it wins the Big Ten, will be at Louisville on Saturday.

■ Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost has more than Washington to contend with. He also has to deal with the chorus of boos coming from his own home fans.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Scott Frost heard the boos.

They were coming last week from the student section of Memorial Stadium. From his brethren — his classmates — in his home stadium. The senior quarterback ignored them then, but will they echo in his mind Saturday when he leads No. 7 Nebraska at No. 2 Washington?

"I don't understand it," Frost said. "I think there's a group of students that haven't liked me since I got here. I'm not sure why, it's nothing I did to them."

"I'm not going to let it bother me," he said.

It happened when Nebraska had trouble in the first half against unranked Central Florida — a game the Cornhuskers eventually won 38-24.

Reserve Frankie London took over on a pre-scripted drive in the second quarter with Nebraska down 10-7 and left with the team up 14-10.

The boos came when Frost took the field again to lead a drive that ended in a missed field goal at the end of the half.

"I didn't notice them right at first. But I know. I know what's going on in the stadium, I'm not blind to everything," Frost said. "People do things like that to me, it actually gets me going and I actually play better."

Frost completed 9-of-14 passes for 120 yards and one touchdown in

"I think it's a group of students that haven't liked me since I got here. I'm not sure why, it's nothing I did to them."

Scott Frost

Nebraska quarterback on fans who booed him in his home stadium

the game and rushed 10 times for 52 yards and another touchdown.

But 15 starts after taking the reigns of Nebraska's offense in 1996, Frost still gets a chilly reception from fans who compare him to Tommie Frazier and the two national championships to which Frazier led the Huskers.

A native of Wood River, Neb., Frost was a record-setting high school standout. To the ire of local fans, he chose Stanford, then coached by former San Francisco 49ers' coach Bill Walsh, over Nebraska.

Frost was Stanford's No. 2 quarterback behind Steve Stenstrom. He led the Cardinal to a 46-28 upset at Washington in 1994 after Stenstrom was injured.

Now, Nebraska fans hope their wayward son, who transferred to Nebraska 1995, can upset Washington again.

Frost is characteristically cool about the pressure.

His coaches and teammates are quick to defend Frost.

"What people don't understand is you don't win a game just with a quarterback," said coach Tom Osborne. "A lot of it is going to come down to which defensive line is most dominant, which team controls the line of scrimmage, who can generate a running game."

Even though Frost sat out the 1995 season because of NCAA rules, he made headlines. Frost broke up the fight when star running back Lawrence Phillips, now with the St. Louis Rams, assaulted a former girlfriend who had begun dating Frost.

As Nebraska's starting quarterback in 1996, Frost completed 104-of-200 passes for 1,440 yards but struggled with two tough losses on the road — a 19-0 upset at Arizona State and Nebraska's 37-27 loss to Texas in the Big 12 Championship game.

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TENNESSEE AT FLORIDA

Can Manning beat Florida?

■ Peyton Manning's career has been spectacular, but a win over Florida has eluded him.

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

By the time he leaves Tennessee, Peyton Manning probably will throw for more than 10,000 yards, win close to 40 games and possibly take home a Heisman Trophy.

Of course, he'll also be remembered for his decision to stay in school and pass on the NFL and a supposed \$30 million contract.

But what really matters most, at least to college football fans, is whether Manning can lead Tennessee over the biggest bump on its road to a national title: Can he beat the Florida Gators?

On Saturday, he gets one final chance: it's No. 4 Tennessee at No. 3 Florida, with the winner in command of the Southeastern Conference, a bowl alliance berth and a solid run at a championship.

For all Manning has done, though, is it fair to judge him on his record against one team?

"I don't feel that way, but that's how many people feel," Manning said. "That's how society works. There's not much you can do about that."

The past two years, Manning has done everything possible to beat the Gators, but hasn't invented a winning formula.

Last season, it was Manning

vs. Danny Wuerffel in a battle of Heisman hopefuls and national title contenders.

When Manning threw four first-half interceptions, Florida took a 35-0 lead and held on for 35-29 win at Knoxville, Manning's totals were an afterthought: 37-of-65 for 492 yards — all school records — and four touchdowns.

In 30 minutes, Manning's Heisman Trophy prospects vanished. In fact, he finished eighth in the balloting, while Wuerffel won the Heisman. Hard to imagine seven other players having a better season than Manning did in '96.

Two years ago, Manning had a splendid first half against the Gators, completing 13-of-16 passes for 216 yards and leading the Vols



Mark Humphrey/Associated Press

Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning congratulates Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel following Florida's 35-29 win last season.

to a 30-14 lead. Then Wuerffel took over, the Gators scored seven straight touchdowns and won 62-37.

Manning is quick to put aside his own misfortune against the Gators. He prefers the big picture.

"Even for us, it's not just another game," Manning said. "This is the team that's beaten us the last few years. This is the defending national champion. All we can do is play the game the best we can. There's nothing else to say after that."

In March, when Manning announced his decision to stay in school, Vols everywhere rejoiced, figuring there was one more solid shot of winning it all.

While Manning spent much of his time convincing skeptics he had other reasons for staying — having too much fun in Knoxville is the primary one — he also realizes what's at stake.

"This game is a big part of my senior year and it will mean a lot to me," Manning said, "but it's not the sole reason I came back. People are not going to believe me when I say that, so what can I do?"

For one thing, the Vols can beat

Florida. And if they do, good ol' Rocky Top, Tennessee, may never be the same.

Manning, at 6-foot-5 and 220 pounds, has the supporting cast to pull it off, but the turnover margin has to even out. In the past two games, the Vols lost the ball 10 times, the Gators three.

"The emphasis this week is taking care of the football, making the right decisions and ball security," Manning said. "That's what hurt us in the past. They've got a great offense and made us pay nearly every time. We just need to take care of the ball better."

During the week, several Gators offered opinions on Manning, ranging from Mo Collins' "highly overrated" remark, to defensive tackle Ed Chester's line about knocking the quarterback out of the game, to linebacker Johnny Rutledge's assessment:

"I'm not Peyton Manning, but in the back of his mind he had to be thinking about this game ... that he didn't want to leave 0-2 vs. Florida."

And then there's free safety Teako Brown, who gives Manning credit for something.

"He already has the Heisman," Brown said. "I think he won the Heisman when he had his press conference to say he was coming back."

On Saturday, Manning wants something more important — a win over Florida.

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Dyche fa

The Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. — promises may be etched in Not stadium names.

On Oct. 26, 1926, North ern's board of trustees reaso honor William Dyche, a lo supporter of the school w the drive to raise money fo football stadium.

The field would be calle Stadium, the board agree would keep the name fore

"Be it resolved that the now being erected for Nort ern University and any ad thereto and any other st which may be erected at or place to succeed it sh named Dyche Stadium," th utes from the meeting said.

But after extensive renov this year, the field was ren in honor of Patrick Ryan, h

Triplet/ A

Continued from Page 1B

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Iowa-ISU/

Continued from Page 1B

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Iowa State coach Dan McCarr a former Iowa assistant, und stands the challenge his team fa

"It's either going to have to

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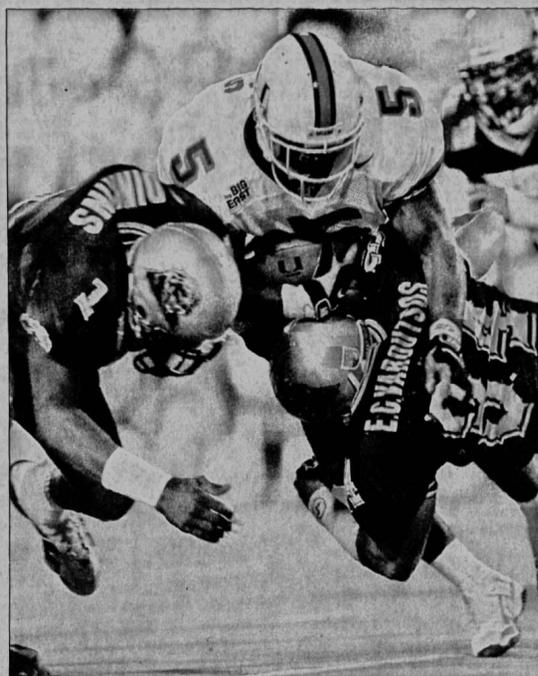
The Associated Press
 EVANSTON, Ill. — Some promises may be etched in stone. Not stadium names.
 On Oct. 26, 1926, Northwestern's board of trustees resolved to honor William Dyche, a longtime supporter of the school who led the drive to raise money for a new football stadium.
 The field would be called Dyche Stadium, the board agreed. And it would keep the name forever.
 "Be it resolved that the stadium now being erected for Northwestern University and any additions thereto and any other stadium which may be erected at any time or place to succeed it shall be named Dyche Stadium," the minutes from the meeting said.
 But after extensive renovations this year, the field was renamed in honor of Patrick Ryan, head of

one of Chicago's largest insurance firms who gave the school about \$10 million for the work.
 Dyche's family is upset.
 "I would have said to the president, 'Why don't you just rename it,'" said Mary Dyche.
 "Somebody appears with money, and money buys names on buildings these days rather than service."
 David Dyche
 Grandson of William Dyche, of which Northwestern's new Ryan Field was once named in honor of

noting that the basketball arena is jointly named for Ryan.
 And, being a private institution, the school has the right to override decisions of previous boards, its lawyers said.
 Northwestern President Henry Bienen offered to install a plaque at Ryan Field telling fans it was called Dyche Stadium from 1926 to 1997.
 But that still doesn't sit well with David Dyche — William's grandson and Mary's husband — who says he would settle for a joint name with Ryan.
 "Here's a man who dedicated his life to the university, whose efforts were recognized and something was named in his honor," David Dyche said. "Now somebody appears with money, and money buys names on buildings these days rather than service or real effort."

Pittsburgh stuns No. 22 Miami

By Jeffrey Bair
 Associated Press
 PITTSBURGH — Pete Gonzalez, a fifth-year senior from Miami, threw for two touchdowns and ran for one and John Jenkins had a game-deciding interception Thursday night as Pittsburgh beat No. 22 Miami 21-17.
 Pitt ended an eight-game losing streak in the series by beating Miami for the first time since the 1976 national championship. The Hurricanes 36-19. This was Pitt's first victory over a ranked team since it beat No. 16 Texas A&M in the 1989 Hancock Bowl.
 Fans attending the homecoming game ran onto the field to tear down the goalposts after Pitt won its third in four starts for rookie coach Walt Harris. The Panthers had won only 15 games the previous five seasons.
 Miami's 1-2 start is its second in three seasons under Butch Davis, who is 18-8 since replacing Dennis Erickson.
 Gonzalez, who took the quarterback's job from 1996 starter Matt Lytle, completed 19 of 33 passes



Keith Sarakocic/Associated Press
 Miami running back Edgerrin James is tackled by Pittsburgh defenders D.J. Dinkins, left, and E.C. Varoutsos on a short run Thursday.

Triplett/ Another sloppy shellacking

Continued from Page 1B
 Iowa can go ahead and pile up 600 yards of total offense against a weak preseason schedule — just like Florida does, just like Nebraska does, just like Penn State does — but until the Hawkeyes start the season in the Top Five, they won't get in there without a few upsets.
 Which, of course, is not on the agenda this weekend. This weekend will be another sloppy shellacking.
 How about Iowa 45, Iowa State 13.
 This is kind of a new thing for the Hawkeyes, this waltzing through opponents like they're standing still. It's the kind of thing you usually see from only the Floridas and Florida States of this country.
 But it's exciting. Look at Tulsa, for example. Yes, everyone was shocked when Tulsa beat Iowa a year ago, but not really, really

shocked.
 Iowa was, as it usually is, a team capable of losing on a bad day.
 But not this year. This year, Iowa seems to be bulletproof. Tulsa may have mentioned something about another upset, but they weren't serious. They had to know they were going down like a shipwreck.
 And Iowa State. Fry says they're due and Cyclone coach Dan McCarney says it would take a perfect game, but it simply won't happen.
 This isn't an intrastate rivalry. This is Florida vs. Florida A&M. This is Penn State vs. Pennsylvania. This is Washington vs. Seattle Tech.
 This is ugly. That's what this is.
 It's been two weeks since I said Iowa will definitely lose two games this season, and I'm already going back on my word. I thought, maybe an upset loss to Illinois or Northwestern or Purdue.
 But now I don't think that's possible.

Iowa showed glimpses of struggle against Tulsa, when the Hurricane came within 14 points before halftime. But the Hawkeyes went on to score 31 points in the final 31 minutes of the game.
 They're good, these Hawkeyes. Better than usual.
 They'll be tested twice — at Ohio State and at Michigan — but they won't lose twice. They might not lose at all.
 What's a team going to do against Iowa, focus on Tavian Banks? Focus on Tim Dwight? Either way, you get burnt.
 The truth is, nine teams on Iowa's schedule this year are simply overmatched. Not like a year ago, when Iowa was only a little better than most of its opponents.
 And that leaves teams like Iowa State looking like a deer caught in the headlights.

Iowa-ISU/ Rankings just don't matter

Continued from Page 1B
 tackle Jared DeVries said.
 Numbers are often invalid when the Hawkeyes and Cyclones go head to head, but not in recent years. Iowa has won the last three contests by margins of 28, 17 and 25 points. The closest game of the decade was in 1993 when Iowa won, 31-28. Iowa finished 6-6 that year.
 Iowa State's offense revolves around quarterback Todd Bandhauer, running back Darren Davis and a strong receiving corps. Bandhauer, who averages 259.3 passing yards/game, may be forced to carry a larger load if Davis' leg injury keeps him out of the game.
 "Davis, who has a stress fracture in his right leg, is listed as day-to-day. A decision will be made early Saturday as to whether he will play."
 Iowa State coach Dan McCarney, a former Iowa assistant, understands the challenge his team faces. "It's either going to have to be

perfect or close to perfect for Iowa State to win," said McCarney, who is 5-20 at Iowa State.
 McCarney has showered the Hawkeyes all week with compliments and accolades. He said this year's Iowa squad compares favorably with any of the teams Fry has coached.
 Once again, an area that could cause Iowa some problems is special teams. Iowa's punters have been inconsistent at best, and the team's kickoff coverage has been less than effective. Iowa's opponents have averaged 26.1 yards per kick return this far.
 McCarney can relate to the Hawkeyes' poor kickoff coverage. Last week, Minnesota's Tutu Atwell had 225 kickoff return yards against Iowa State. Atwell returned two kickoffs for touchdowns.
 "Until we get better, the coverage concerns me, that's for sure," Fry said. "I would imagine Iowa State's concerned too, after what Tutu did to 'em. Tutu was on a choo-choo."

Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman completed 13-of-16 passes for 149 yards against Iowa State last season. Like Fry, he refuses to look past the Cyclones.
 "They had some bad breaks against Minnesota," Sherman said. "I guarantee McCarney will get those fixed."
 Sherman hasn't had to worry too much about the pass the last two years against Iowa State. In 1995, Iowa's Sedrick Shaw ran for 178 yards. Last year, Tavian Banks had 182 yards on the ground.
 The conditions are right for Iowa to continue that trend. Banks currently has 517 rushing yards in two games.
 Unlike the Iowa-Northern Iowa series, which may not be played in the future, Fry said the Hawkeyes-Cyclones series should continue indefinitely.
 "I would just assume (Iowa-Iowa State) would be here forever," Fry said. "It's a good rivalry. It should be played."

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 own home fans.
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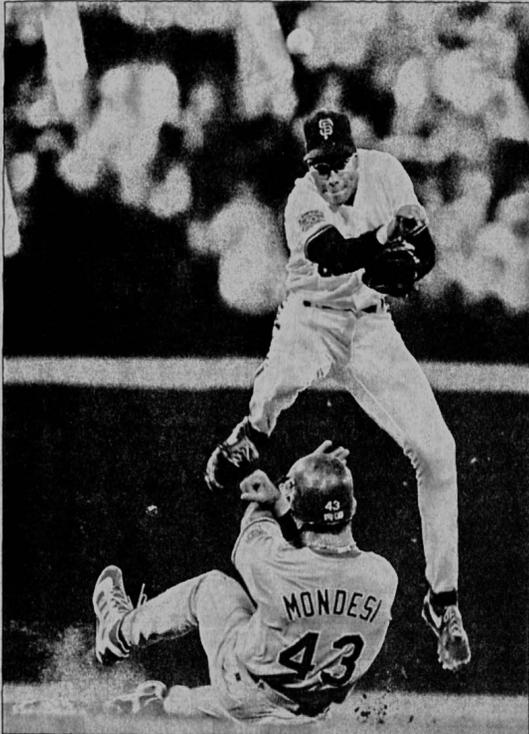
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Baseball

BASEBALL ROUNDUP



Susan Ragan/Associated Press

Los Angeles Dodgers Raul Mondesi is out at second base as San Francisco Giants Jose Vizcaino jumps over him to throw the ball to first base during the seventh inning, Wed., Sept. 17, in San Francisco.

Johnson's homer KO's Dodgers

■ Brian Johnson's 12 inning homerun pushes San Francisco past Los Angeles, 6-5.

By Rob Gloster
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Giants surrounded Brian Johnson, gleefully rubbing his shaved head. Barry Bonds lifted manager Dusty Baker onto his shoulders, while fans danced in the stands.

Johnson's leadoff homer in the 12th inning set off a wild celebration as San Francisco, boosted by Bonds' three-run blast, defeated Los Angeles 6-5 Thursday to sweep a two-game showdown and tie the Dodgers atop the NL West.

The Giants swarmed around Johnson, who began the season as a backup catcher in Detroit and now has become one of the Giants' biggest heroes down the stretch.

"It's not too many times in life you get to bond with people like that," said Johnson, who has hit 10 homers since joining the Giants in mid-July.

Both teams have nine games left. They are not scheduled to play again in the regular season. If they are tied after 162 games, they'll have a one-game playoff in San Francisco on Sept. 29.

"That was some of the most partying ever seen at this park," Baker

said of the crowd of 52,140, the Giants' third sellout of the season. "It was awesome."

Johnson connected on the first pitch from Mark Guthrie (1-4), the Dodgers' seventh pitcher. As his homer barely cleared the left-field fence, Johnson pumped both fists in the air as he rounded first base.

Johnson's hit was the only one after the seventh inning for the Giants, who left 14 runners on base. The Giants drew 10 walks in the game, while allowing none.

"It's not fun to leave the field like that, but it's part of the game and you've got to deal with it," said the Dodgers' Mike Piazza, whose two-run single in the seventh tied the game 5-5. "If they got a big lift out of it, it really doesn't matter to me."

Rod Beck (6-4) pitched three innings, his longest stint since 1992. He escaped a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the 10th as yet another chapter was added to the century-old rivalry between the Dodgers and Giants.

The Dodgers threatened in the 10th, loading the bases on three straight singles off Beck. But Beck struck out Todd Zeile and got pinch-hitter Eddie Murray to hit into a double play.

Cubs 4, Cardinals 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Trachsel, who has given up more homers than any pitcher in the National League, slowed down Mark McGwire's chase of Roger Maris as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

McGwire, the major league home run leader with 53, eight behind Maris' record 61 set in 1961, went 2-for-5.

He had a single and two fly outs against Trachsel before striking out on three pitches from reliever Marc Pisciotta in the eighth.

McGwire came up in the ninth with two outs, two runners on base and the Cardinals trailing 4-2. McGwire drove in a run with an infield single against Terry Adams.

Marlins 8, Phillies 2
MIAMI — Kevin Brown won his sixth consecutive decision and the Florida Marlins reduced the magic number for clinching their first playoff berth to five by beating the Philadelphia Phillies.

Florida remained 5 1/2 games ahead of San Francisco in the wild-card race, and stayed six games behind Atlanta in the NL East.

Brown (15-8) allowed nine hits and two runs, one earned, in 8 1-3 innings.

Mike Grace (3-2) had by far his worst outing in five starts this season, allowing seven hits and six runs in two innings.

Padres 7, Rockies 6
SAN DIEGO — Greg Vaughn and Ken Caminiti hit solo homers and the San Diego Padres beat Colorado, surviving three late Rockies homers and getting the final out in a play at the plate.

Ellis Burks hit a two-run homer, his 29th, that brought the Rockies within one. Singles by Larry Walker and Todd Helton put runners on first and third with one out. Vinny Castilla flied out to left fielder Chris Jones, who threw out Walker at the plate trying to score the tying run.

Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his 36th save.

Pirates 12, Astros 3
PITTSBURGH — Francisco Cordova kept the Pittsburgh Pirates alive in the NL Central, running his hitless innings streak against Houston to 15 before giving up two runs.

The Pirates cut Houston's division lead to 3 1/2 games — just as it was before the two-game series began — and kept the Astros' magic number at seven. Houston has 10 games left and Pittsburgh has

nine.
The Pirates, in danger of falling 5 1/2 games out with a loss, must pick up another half-game to maintain any chance of catching the Astros in their season-ending three-game series Sept. 26-28 in the Astrodome.

Braves 11, Mets 4
ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves battered New York Mets pitching for the second night in a row, getting homers from Chipper Jones and Michael Tucker and three more hits from Ryan Klesko.

Paul Byrd (4-3) allowed two hits and two earned runs in five innings for the victory. He started in place of 20-game winner Denny Neagle, who skipped his turn because of an injured shoulder.

Jason Istringhausen (2-2) gave up 10 hits and seven runs in three innings, following up Bobby Jones' no-out, eight-run performance Tuesday night when the Braves routed New York 10-2 to clinch an unprecedented sixth straight post-season appearance.

Reds 6, Expos 3
CINCINNATI — Willie Greene broke out of a season-long slump against Montreal with three hits and Lenny Harris had a two-run infield single as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Expos.

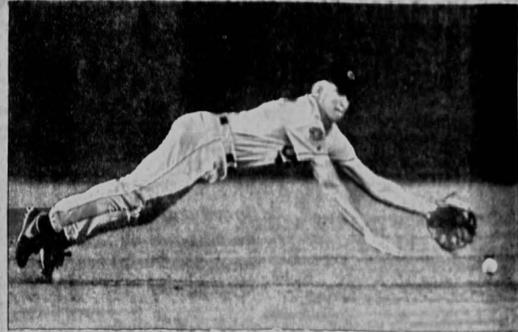
Greene, only 1-for-21 against Montreal heading into the game, doubled and scored during a three-run third inning and singled home a run in the seventh.

The Expos matched their season high with four errors as they lost for the fifth time in six games. It was their sloppiest game since a four-error effort on April 12.

Scott Sullivan (3-3) got the victory with a career-high four innings in relief of Pete Schourek, limited to four innings by a tender elbow. Jeff Shaw pitched the ninth for his NL-leading 39th save.

Red Sox 3, Blue Jays 2
BOSTON — Exactly one year after tying his record of 20 strikeouts, Roger Clemens lost a chance to beat his former team when Jeff Frye's two-run single in the ninth gave Boston a 3-2 over Toronto on Thursday night.

Clemens struck out 10 and allowed five hits in seven innings, and Paul Quantrill pitched a scoreless eighth. Kelvim Escobar (3-2) struck out Reggie Jefferson to start the ninth, but Boston loaded the bases on Wilfredo Cordero's single, Troy O'Leary's walk and Scott Hatteberg's single.



Roberto Borea/Associated Press

Baltimore Orioles third baseman Cal Ripken fields a second inning grounder from Milwaukee Brewers Gerald Williams at Camden Yards.

Mariners 6, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Roberto Kelly hit a pair of two-run homers and Ken Griffey Jr. went without one for the second straight night as Randy Johnson and Seattle beat Texas.

The Mariners increased their AL West lead to six games over Anaheim. Seattle's magic number for eliminating the Angels dropped to four.

Johnson (18-4) gave up 10 hits and three runs, two earned, in seven innings. He struck out five and walked two. Bobby Ayala pitched two innings for his eighth save. Darren Oliver (12-12) took the loss.

Griffey went 0-for-4 and was hit by a pitch. He has 52 home runs, one behind St. Louis' Mark McGwire for the major league lead.

Orioles 4, Brewers 3
BALTIMORE — Mike Bordick homered and made a key defensive play as Baltimore beat Milwaukee to move a step closer to the AL East title.

Mike Mussina (15-7) allowed three runs in six-plus innings for Baltimore, which won for only the eighth time in 21 games. The victory reduced the Orioles' magic number to win the division to six, pending the New York Yankees' late game against Detroit.

Indians 4, Twins 1
MINNEAPOLIS — Orel Hershiser rebounded from his worst outing of the year, giving up three hits in 7 1-3 innings as Cleveland beat Minnesota to move a season-best 14 games over .500.

Cleveland dropped its magic number for clinching the AL Central to six.

Hershiser (14-6), who lasted three innings in a loss at Chicago on Saturday, retired 21 of 23 after allowing Chuck Knoblauch's lead-off single in the first. Mike Jackson pitched the final 1 2-3 innings for his 15th save.

Athletics 7, Angels 3
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Scott Brosius doubled twice and drove in three runs to lead Oakland past Anaheim, preventing the Angels from completing a 12-game season sweep of the Athletics.

Brosius and Ben Grieve each doubled home a pair of runs during a five-run fifth inning against Jason Dickson (13-8).

Dave Telgheder (4-5), showing signs that he's fully recovered from a strained right elbow that sidelined him for much of July and August, limited Anaheim to four hits and one run over five innings.

White Sox 9, Royals 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Doug Drabek took a no-hitter into the sixth and Robin Ventura hit his 150th career homer as Chicago beat Kansas City.

Drabek (11-11) didn't allow a hit until Roderick Myers looped a single to right leading off the sixth. The right-hander, who reached 30 starts for the ninth time in 10 seasons, allowed four hits in seven innings.

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Realignment vote pushed back until October

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Admitting that radical realignment was "very, very, very unlikely," acting commissioner Bud Selig postponed a vote Thursday but predicted more than five teams would switch leagues next season.

After owners met for 2 1/2 hours, Selig said they had extended their deadline for a decision from Sept. 30 to Oct. 15. Realignment committee chairman John Harrington said about a half dozen plans were under consideration.

"They've looked at more maps than Magellan," Selig said.

Proponents of realignment appear set on switching Anaheim, Oakland and Seattle to the National League and moving Florida and Montreal to the American. Some also would like to move Houston and possibly Arizona to the AL in exchange for Kansas City and possibly Milwaukee.

"We have a difficult job in front of us," Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said, "because we have 30 teams, which means we have 30 different histories, 30 different sets of circumstances, 30 different needs. And it's very difficult, probably impossible, to perfectly harmonize all 30 of the different sets of needs. No plan is perfect."

San Francisco Giants owner Peter Magowan, the chief obstacle to the five-team plan, has threatened to sue if owners attempt to move Oakland into the NL, not wanting his rival to share what he feels is the Giants' exclusive right

to play NL games in the Bay area.

Magowan explained his reasoning to owners during the meeting but there was little response. Some owners, notably Jerry Colangelo of the Diamondbacks, say they are willing to take Magowan on in court.

Selig said the players' association had been repeatedly informed of the debate. Union head Donald Fehr, speaking in New York, said it was too soon to draw a conclusion.

"There is a fundamental question of eliminating the American League presence on the West Coast," Fehr said.

Some of the teams who would have switched leagues as part of a total geographic realignment don't want to move if only a few teams are changing leagues.

"Houston is not going to the American League," Astros owner Drayton McLane said.

While Selig originally intended to press for a decision Thursday, he changed his mind when it was apparent there was no consensus. Instead, the meeting became a forum for each team to express its views.

Selig said owners would meet again "very soon" but wouldn't put a timetable on it. He said a special meeting during the postseason was possible, but in recent years owners have not met during October, preferring to keep fans' focus on the field. A telephone meeting remains a possibility, as does another extension of the deadline.

League offices usually give teams the schedule for the following season in July.

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Iowa men's first home

■ The Hawkeyes will host the 54-hole Iowa Intercollegiate Saturday and Sunday at Finkbine Golf Course

By Andy Hamilton
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf program has had its taste of success in recent years.

Two years ago the Hawkeyes qualified for the NCAA Tournament. Last year Iowa won tournaments and former Heye Chad McCarty shot NCAA's lowest single-round score of 1996.

But one thing missing since 1994 has been hosting a home meet and that will finally change when the Hawkeyes host the hole Iowa Intercollegiate, Saturday and Sunday starting at a.m. both days at Finkbine Course.

Winning at home at the tournament junior Chris Englund's long goals and it's not something of his reach. Englund shot a

Gordon leads trophy to

By Dick Brinster
Associated Press

DOVER, Del. — Sometimes, even Jeff Gordon can't help but marvel at his place in auto racing history.

"It's amazing that we have won this season," he said on the eve of qualifying for the MBNA 500. "The competition has been tough."

When Gordon hits the track Sunday at Dover Downs International Speedway, he will be looking to add another mark to his third straight season of domination on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit.

By winning last Sunday in Loudon, N.H., the 26-year-old Hooier became the first driver in 15 years to reach double figures in consecutive seasons.

If Gordon wins Sunday, his 11 victories will match the best totals of Dale Earnhardt, Bill Elliott and Darrell Waltrip. Since NASCAR's modern era began in 1972, only two drivers have done better. Darrell Waltrip has 12 races in 1981 and 1982, and Richard Petty won 13 in 1975.

Gordon's 10 victories last year were not enough for a second straight Winston Cup championship. So he isn't thinking about milestones.

"We're leading the points, but by a whole lot over Mark Martin," he said. "Consistency is what pays off. We'll continue to go to every race with the intention of winning. We won't do anything that might cost us a shot at the championship."

Field Hockey

continued from 1B

"I think that our team needs to respond to that, and the only way to respond to that is with their performance on the field."

To improve that performance, the coaching staff has been working hard with the team on what they view as their glaring weaknesses: spacing and ball movement.

Begin said that to be successful they need to move more with the ball and to get rid of the ball while the passing lanes are open. She is also hoping for her team to attack more on offense and put the ball in the net, something they didn't do in their last two losses.

"I think it's critical that we are able to score from the field and score from our corner situations," Begin said. "We're getting shot but getting close doesn't mean anything. You have to put the ball

Soccer/ Sta

continued from 1B

is because it is the other first-year program in the Big Ten."

When the Hawkeyes meet the Fighting Illini, 12 of Iowa's 24 players will be facing a team from the home state.

"Because we have so many people from Illinois, the players are taking this personally," Gabbert said.

Team captain Kirsten Wanderer is one of the 12 who hail from Iowa and neighbor to the east. She says even though this will mark the first official Big Ten varsity battle between the two teams, the squads have history.

"Playing Illinois was always a rivalry for us even as a club," Wanderer said.

UI Sports

Iowa men's golf team to host first home meet since 1994

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But one thing missing since 1994 has been hosting a home meet and that will finally change when the Hawkeyes host the 54-hole Iowa Intercollegiate, Saturday and Sunday starting at 8:30 a.m. both days at Finkbine Golf Course.

Winning at home is at the top of junior Chris Englund's list of goals and it's not something out of his reach. Englund shot a 10-

under-par 206 in Iowa's 54-hole qualifying tournament to gain the No. 1 player status for the Hawkeyes going into this weekend.

"I think I've got a good shot (at winning the tournament)," Englund said. "I'm playing well right now and if I just keep it up, I know I can win this tournament."

Hawkeye coach Terry Anderson has been impressed with Englund's mental approach to the game since beginning practice less than a month ago. Englund placed second individually at the Big Four Classic on September 2.

"He's playing tremendously well," Anderson said. "It's not even that he's hot. He's not getting himself in trouble and when you do that, it's pretty easy to shoot a good score. Granted, you have to convert the opportunities to shoot around 68. He's definitely not even thinking about shooting 78."

Brian Rupp and David Hersch will join Englund in the Iowa lineup after firing 54-hole scores of

222 and 225 in the qualifier, respectively.

Anderson extended the qualifier 36 holes to find his No. 4 and 5 players and Grant Kenworthy and Josiah Bilskemper emerged to fill those slots.

The qualifying tournament gave the Hawkeyes a little extra competition of the Finkbine course and Anderson said knowing the course will be the biggest asset in hosting the first annual fall tournament.

"It's kind of a sleeper course," Anderson said. "It doesn't appear to be that tough, but you really never score low on it."

Kent University, Illinois and Wisconsin headline the 12-team field and Anderson is unsure of who the favorite is going into the weekend.

"This early in the season, it's too early to tell about anyone," Anderson said. "Kent has been super tough in the MAC Conference. They're kind of like Ohio State in the Big Ten as far as how many championships they win."

Volleyball

This Week: Hoping to continue its hot streak, the Iowa volleyball team is traveling to the University of Tennessee this weekend for the Toyota Lady Vol Classic. Iowa will face Pittsburgh on Saturday at 1 p.m., and Sunday at noon the Hawkeyes will challenge Tennessee.

Game notes: The Hawkeyes are coming off a strong week of play where they improved their record to 7-2. With senior Jenn Bell and sophomores Julie Williams and Sharla Johnson leading the team in kills, the Hawkeyes look to see solid play from all members this weekend; and plan to add two more wins to their impressive preseason record.

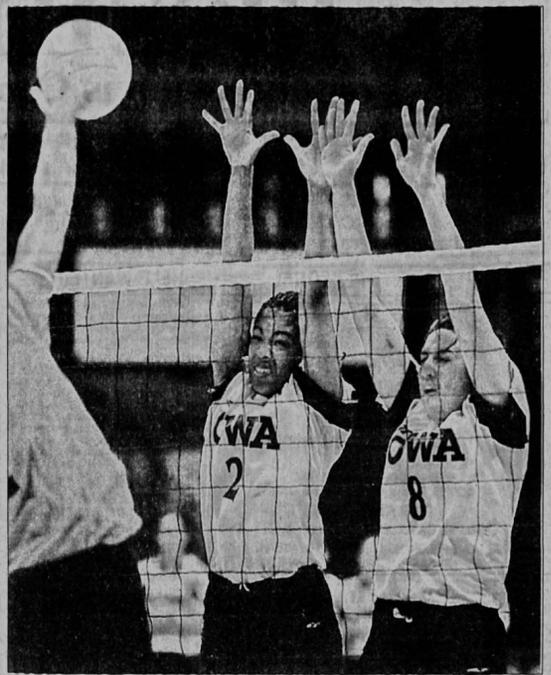
Coach's comments: "We've had a successful preseason, and we want to continue to do the little things well, like play the defense, hit the floor, and play with emotion and pride," co-head coach Matt Sonnichsen said. "Hopefully, this weekend will give the team the confidence to begin the toughest part of our season. Right now they have a real calm confidence about them, and that's very important."

— by Megan Manfull

Women's Golf

This week: This weekend coach Diane Thomason and the Iowa women's golf team travel to University Park, Pa., for the Lady Northern Invitational, Friday through Sunday.

Meet notes: For the first time in school history, the Hawkeyes will play at Penn State. ... The 54-hole tournament will take place at the



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Iowa volleyball players go up for the block.

par-72 Blue Course. ... James know anything about the course except that I heard it's not long," Thomason said. "There is so much parity in the Big Ten, the winner will depend on who plays well that day."

Coach's comments: "I don't

— by Andy Hamilton

Gordon looks to add another trophy to his shelf at MBNA 400

By Dick Brinster
Associated Press

DOVER, Del. — Sometimes, even Jeff Gordon can't help but marvel at his place in auto racing history.

"It's amazing that we have won 10 races this season," he said on the eve of qualifying for the MBNA 400. "The competition has been real tough."

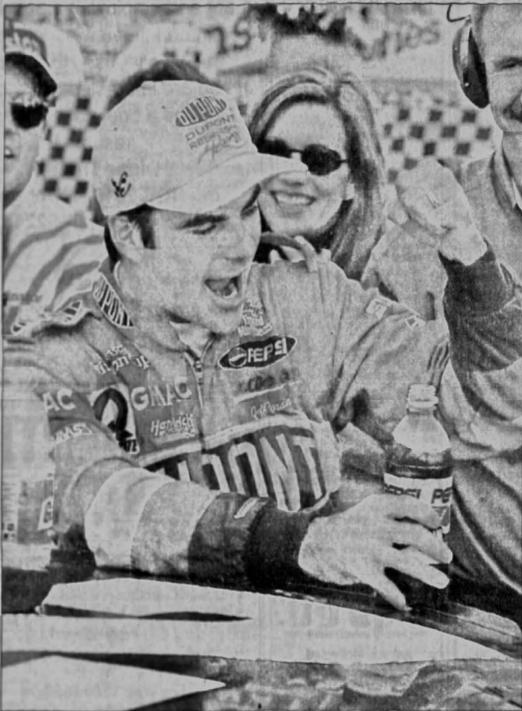
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"We're leading the points, but not by a whole lot over Mark Martin," he said. "Consistency is what pays off. We'll continue to go to every race with the intention of winning, but we won't do anything that might cost us a shot at the championship."



Toby Talbot/Associated Press

Jeff Gordon of Vallejo, Ca., celebrates his victory in the Country Music Television 300 at New Hampshire International Speedway.

Field Hockey/ Hawks hungry for a win

continued from 1B

"I think that our team needs to respond to that, and the only way to respond to that is with their performance on the field."

To improve that performance, the coaching staff has been working hard with the team on what they saw as their glaring weaknesses — spacing and ball movement.

Begin said that to be successful they need to move more without the ball and to get rid of the ball while the passing lanes are open. She is also hoping for her team to attack more on offense and put the ball in the net, something they didn't do in their last two losses.

"I think it's critical that we are able to score from the field and score from our corner situations," Begin said. "We're getting shots, but getting close doesn't mean a thing. You have to put the ball in

the cage. One of the biggest things this weekend is that we need some confidence, and some goals should give us that."

The players are also ready to get that confidence up and Lessard knows just how to do it.

"I think everyone is excited for this weekend," Lessard said. "We're nervous, but it is the good kind of nervous. We need a big win where we can put a few goals in the net for our confidence."

One aspect that could give the team a payload of confidence is playing in front of the Hawkeye fans at Grant Field, where Iowa has been very difficult to beat in the past, owning a 58-5 record there.

"I think it's very intimidating for other teams to come in and play us on Grant Field because in the past we've just dominated on our field,"

Lessard said. "I think in order to keep up that intimidation level up we need to have that look in our eyes that we're ready to kill them, that we're going to play hard and never give up. That level of pride we show on the field is the key."

Even though no team coming in to the Hawkeye Invitational owns a winning record, coach Begin doesn't see any team out there that Iowa can just look over.

"We are in a situation where any team that we play is an important game," Begin said. "I don't care if we're playing North Carolina or the little sisters of the poor, we still have to play. I think the opponents we are going to face this weekend will present challenges to us. I don't think that we have proved that we are superior to anybody. That is something you prove by getting the job done on the field."

Soccer/ Starting Big Ten play

continued from 1B

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"Playing Illinois was always a big rivalry for us even as a club," Wan-

der said. "But now this year since we're both varsity we really want it."

Illinois brings a perfect 4-0 record to the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Illini most recently defeated Rhodes College (5-0) and Washington University (4-2 2 OT) at the Washington Tournament last weekend.

After starting the season with three straight shutout wins, Iowa has dropped its last two games to Georgia State and Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

But Gabbert says those losses are in the past.

"We're not dwelling on our previous losses," Gabbert said. "UW-M was a close game and came down to the end. Even though we lost we've proven that we can play with quality teams

who have been around for years.

"But we want to get back on the winning track. There's going to be a lot of emotion and intensity out there."

The Hawkeyes will compete the weekend doubleheader Sunday against the Cyclones. Game time for that contest is also 3 p.m.

Because the Cyclones defeated the Hawkeyes in a scrimmage last spring, Wander says Iowa is looking for revenge.

"We want to show them that we've improved from then," Wander said. "And we've made a goal as a team to win the rest of our non-conference games."

Iowa State is 2-4 overall on the season.

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Roberto Borea/Associated Press

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The Daily Iowan

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Arts Entertainment



Stacey Harrison MOVIE REVIEW

"Chasing Amy": ★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

Starring: Joey Lauren Adams, Ben Affleck, Jason Lee and Kevin Smith
Directed and written by: Kevin Smith

Now playing: Bijou in the Iowa Memorial Union
Showtimes: Tonight, Sunday Tuesday and Wednesday at 7: Saturday and Monday at 9:15 p.m.

Smith catches maturity with 'Chasing Amy'

W e all have to grow up sometime, and writer/director Kevin Smith has chosen his latest film, "Chasing Amy," to be his first step into filmmaker puberty.

After a wonderfully raucous debut in "Clerks," followed by the sophomore "Mallrats," Smith not only returns to form, but transcends his previous plateaus with a story about a conservative man who falls in love with a lesbian with an epicurean lifestyle.

Ben Affleck stars as Holden McNeil (whose first name seems an ironic reference to the narrator in "Catcher in the Rye"), a comic-book artist whose world is rocked when he meets the alluring, enigmatic Alyssa Jones (Joey Lauren Adams). She is not attracted to men, but she is drawn to Holden, and eventually learns of his mutual love for her. The two embark on a complicated, multi-layered relationship life with not only conflicting emotions, but oodles of social metaphor.

Smith had to be extra careful to ensure the attraction between the couple remained convincing, without hitting the audience over the head with any messages. In this endeavor, he manages to have his cake and eat it, too. The relationship never feels fake, and Smith doesn't come off as being careful at all. He lets it all fly out, giving the most outrageous lines to former-skateboarder-turned-actor Jason Lee ("Mallrats"). Most of his comments are not really repeatable in print, but let's just say Lee's Banky is the type of guy who relishes swapping war stories about oral sex with lesbians.

But, as with every character in



Ben Affleck and Joey Lauren Adams share a laugh in "Chasing Amy." Publicity photo

"Chasing Amy," there's more to this pervert than meets the eye. Banky is Holden's partner in the comic book, and his life-long friend. He sees a potentially tragic outcome for Holden with Alyssa and sets out to dig up dirt on her, a quest that is definitely self-serving, but also undeniably caring.

Although sexual preference is the explicit red herring that plagues the romance in "Chasing Amy," any specifics eventually give way to a more general exploration of the theme of putting someone's past behind her and dealing with her as the person she has become. Affleck and Adams both are given several touching monologues on why he can't deal with it, and why he shouldn't have to. The message is, in essence, be thankful for what you have.

The world of "Chasing Amy" is

the same New Jersey neighborhood where we followed the exploits of those crazy "Clerks" and those zany "Mallrats." Smith does include several fun references to characters and events from those films, but that is the extent to which they are connected. The infamous duo of Jay and Silent Bob (the latter of which is portrayed by Smith himself) makes a cameo in "Chasing Amy," and their appearance is perhaps most telling in how Smith has changed as a filmmaker. He's not afraid to take what is perhaps his most famous creation, and alter it completely.

At his worst, he's a poor man's Richard Linklater; at his best, he makes intelligent, thoughtful comments on all things Gen X. With "Chasing Amy," Kevin Smith has arrived.

'Sweeney Todd' whips up a good time

Iowa City Community Theatre opens its season with the Sondheim musical "Sweeney Todd."

By Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan

In a word, the musical "Sweeney Todd" is definitely unique. Straying from the usual genre of happy-go-lucky musicals, "Sweeney Todd" focuses on passions of the heart, while discussing cannibalism, masturbation and whippings — just to name a few. The fun begins when "Sweeney Todd," composed and arranged by Stephen Sondheim, opens tonight at 8 at the Iowa City Community Theatre, 4-H Fairgrounds Theatre, next to the 4-H Fairgrounds.

"Sweeney Todd" really gives its audience a full piece of theatre to take in," said director Chad Larabee. "A lot of musicals play down to their audiences. 'Sweeney Todd' requires its audience to think a bit. The comedy is witty, the characters are complex, and the use of language is very unusual."

Based on the play by Christopher Hampton, "Sweeney Todd" tells the story of a young man who returns to 19th century London to exact revenge on a judge who had sent Sweeney Todd to prison in order to seduce Sweeney Todd's wife.

After escaping from prison, he meets up with his neighbor lady, Mrs. Lovett. After some discussion, the two agree Sweeney Todd will kill people, and Mrs. Lovett will make

meat pies out of the victims. Despite the violence and somewhat twisted plotline, the theme and the dialogue are intelligent pieces of work, Larabee said.

"Sondheim is very good at taking dramatic moments and turning them into a comedy," he said. "The story also addresses people who are passionate about something that quickly turns into an obsession. Sweeney Todd's passion turns into an obsession that blinds him and is ultimately his downfall."

The subject of passion versus obsession is a question Larabee tries to address to the audience through an interaction between them and the cast. Breaking the fourth wall between the curtain and audience, the cast of "Sweeney Todd" uses its entire space to perform its point.

"I hope the audience walks away realizing what is important in life," Larabee said. "Knowing what things they are passionate about and why they matter. I want to show them that theatre is not a passive experience but can be as enjoyable as film."

This passion also carries over to the age-old debate of good vs. bad and how these factors influence people's lives, said UI music student Jonathon Thull, who plays Sweeney Todd.

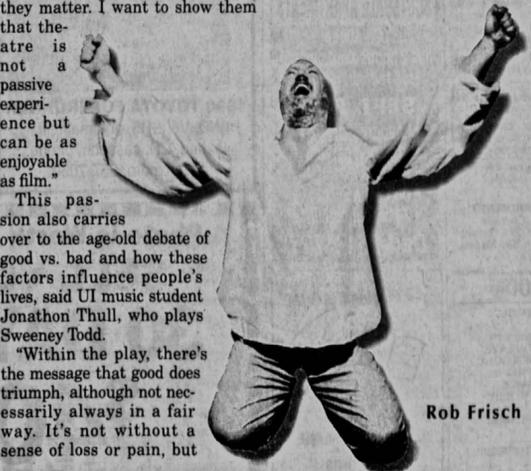
"Within the play, there's the message that good does triumph, although not necessarily always in a fair way. It's not without a sense of loss or pain, but

ultimately good does prevail," Thull said. "I'd like the audience to have a sense of questioning the ways of the world and recognizing the fact that we don't always know the answers as to why things happen."

However, amid the passion, obsession and humane is still a horrifically intriguing musical that should penetrate fear into every hair of the audience, said UI senior and ensemble member Rob Frisch.

"I want people to leave the theatre feeling scared and frightened," Frisch said. "Like anyone who came with them could slit their throats at any moment. People always see horror films, but how often do you get to see a horror musical?"

"Sweeney Todd" runs Sept. 19 through Oct. 11. Tickets are \$13 general admission, \$12 for students and senior citizens and are available at the door. Call the Iowa City Community Theatre box office for more information.



Rob Frisch

Arts BRIEF

Film, television get more rights to base fiction on real people

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie and television producers can loosely base their fictional characters on ordinary people without paying for the right, a state appeals court ruled.

The decision was sparked by 1993's "The Sandlot," in which a nerdy boy was a near carbon-copy of one of the filmmaker's childhood classmates.

The Second Appellate District Court decision gives producers broad rights to base fictional characters on living people without paying for rights to their names and likenesses. Such characters, the state court ruled, are "protected by constitutional guarantees of free expression."

One of the young characters in "The Sandlot," a coming-of-age story set in the 1960s, is called Michael Polledoros, nicknamed "Squints."

Michael Polydoros, a classmate of the movie's director, David Mickey Evans, claimed the film unfairly appropriated his name and likeness.

Polydoros' lawyer, Tom Brackey,

argued there is no discernible difference between his client and the movie's character. "My client as a kid was the quintessential nerd," he said.

Polydoros sued the filmmakers and producer-distributor 20th Century Fox for misappropriation, invasion of privacy, negligence and defamation. Had Polydoros prevailed, he might have been entitled to damages and a share of the film's profits.

A Superior Court judge ruled against Polydoros before trial started and the appeals court affirmed the decision last week. The appeals court opinion effectively becomes law.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

| | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
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| KFXA | 18 | 18 | Mad About Real TV | The Visitor: Pilot | Millennium (Part 2 of 2) | Star Trek | Cops | M*A*S*H | M*A*S*H | Comedy | | |
| KCRG | 19 | 19 | News | Home Imp. | Sabrina | BoyWorld | Sabrina | BoyWorld | 20/20 | News | Roseanne | Coach |
| KJIN | 19 | 19 | NewsHour | Old House | Wash. Wall Street | Market | In Iowa | Antiques Roadshow | Business | Red Dwarf | Blake's 7 (11:55) | |
| CABLE CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TBS | 12 | 27 | The Boss? | Baseball: Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves (Live) | | | | | | | | Dragnet (PG-13, 97) ** (Dan Aykroyd, Tom Hanks) |
| UTV | 13 | 13 | To Be Announced (2) | | | | | | | | | To Be Announced |
| DISC | 14 | 14 | Wings: The MG Story | Wild Discovery | Disc. News/Wonder | The Italians | | | | | | Disc. News/Wonder |
| WGN | 15 | 15 | Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox (Live) | | | | | | | | | Wiseguy: Call It Casaba |
| CSPAN | 16 | 16 | Close Up | | | | | | | | | Public Policy |
| BRVA | 17 | 17 | Sunday in the Park | Mona Lisa (R, '86) *** (Bob Hoskins) | | | | | | | | Let Him Have It (R, '91) *** (Chris Eccleston) |
| BET | 18 | 18 | Planet Groove Top 20 | | | | | | | | | Hit List |
| FAM | 19 | 19 | Hanna's Wildlife | Rescue 911 | | | | | | | | Hawaii Five-0 |
| TNN | 20 | 20 | Dukes of Hazzard | Auto Racing: ASA AC-Delco Challenge Series Pontiac Excitement 300 (Live) | | | | | | | | The Omega Man (9:45) (PG, '71) ** |
| ENC | 21 | 21 | Duchess and the ... | Somebody in Time (PG, '80) ** | | | | | | | | Robin and Marian (8:45) (PG, '76) ** |
| AMC | 22 | 22 | A Star Is Born (6:15) (PG, '54) **** (Judy Garland, James Mason) | | | | | | | | | Carly Simon's Film Noir |
| MTV | 23 | 23 | all film mty | Week/Rock | Beavis and Butt-head | Countdown to 10 Spot | Beavis | Apt. 2F | Oddville | Loveline | Beavis | |
| USA | 24 | 24 | Highlander | Walker, Texas Ranger | Rambo III (R, '88) ** (Sylvester Stallone) | | | | | | | Miracle Beach (92) * (Ami Dolenz) |
| FX | 25 | 25 | Miami Vice | The X-Files | NYPD Blue | In Color | In Color | The X-Files: Shapes | | | | NYPD Blue |
| NICK | 26 | 26 | Doug | Rugrats | KaBlam! | Happy Day | Happy Day | Bewitched | Love Lucy | Odd C'ple | Taxi | Newhart |
| TNT | 27 | 27 | Lois & Clark | Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment | | | | | | | | Toy Soldiers (R, '91) ** (Sean Astin, WI Wheaton) |
| ESPN | 28 | 28 | SportsCtr. | Bodybuild | Strong | Superbouts | Billiards | Baseball | SportsCenter | Baseball | Speedy | |
| AAE | 29 | 29 | Law & Order | Biography | | | | | | | | America's Castles |
| SPC | 30 | 30 | Football | KidSports | Hockey: IHL World Champions: Gold-Medal Game | Roller Hockey: U.S. | Football | Baseball | In-Line Skating | | | |
| LIFE | 31 | 31 | Intimate Portrait | A Day With ... | | | | | | | | Body of Evidence (88) *** (Margot Kidder) |
| UNI | 32 | 32 | Mi Querida Isabel | El Alma No Tiene Color | Alguna Vez Tendremos | | | | | | | A Traves del Video |
| PREMIUM CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HBO | 33 | 33 | Inside the NFL | Chain Reaction (PG-13, '96) * (Keanu Reeves) | | | | | | | | Boxing |
| DISC | 34 | 34 | The Mighty Ducks (PG, '96) ** | Kazaam (7:45) (PG, '96) * | | | | | | | | Ernest Goes to Camp (9:20) (PG) |
| MAX | 35 | 35 | The Phantom (5:15) | Solo (PG-13, '96) ** (Mario Van Peebles) | | | | | | | | The Last Boy Scout (R, '91) ** (Bruce Willis) |

Doonesbury



DILBERT



THE FAIRGROUNDS

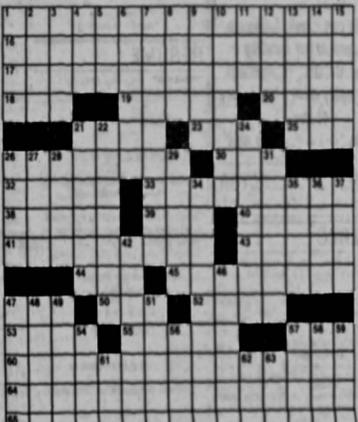


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0808

- ACROSS**
- 1 Posts in the Hearst empire
 - 16 Bailed out
 - 17 Bark, generally
 - 18 Gene Autry's "Faithful"
 - 19 Walluku welcome
 - 20 Nobelist Morrison
 - 21 "Woodstock" songwriter Mitchell
 - 23 Voltmeter meas.
 - 25 Mandela's land: Abbr.
 - 26 Fighting bird
 - 30 Memnon's mother, in Homer
 - 32 Dispatch boat
 - 33 One way to resign
 - 38 Preseason staple
 - 39 Animals: Suffix
 - 40 Hamlet's relatives
 - 41 A piece of one's mind?
 - 43 More or less vertical
 - 44 With 4-Down, perfectly
 - 45 Digs
 - 47 First name in horror
 - 50 A.A.A. recommendation
 - 52 Congregate
 - 53 Compass
 - 55 "Roustabout" star



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- MOTS MAL SHOUT
USOC ERIC PERTH
OHON LIMA ORTHO
NATO BOOBOOBOEAR
HORAS ANN GNP
BUGLE EDNA SATE
APERCU RAJAH
ASLOOSEASAGOOSE
ONEAM GNOMES
AHEN DRAT ETNAS
ROM STL SUSHI
GOOGOUEYES OVAL
UPTON SETH OONA
ELENA SASE PROP
DARER HER SEND

- DOWN**
- 1 Prefix with -therm
 - 2 "Kiss, Kiss" author
 - 3 Hungarian poet Madach
 - 4 See 44-Across
 - 5 Suffix with Capri
 - 6 Cheese made from ewe's milk
 - 7 Underscore
 - 8 "Now I see!"
 - 9 Oblivion
 - 10 Service piece
 - 11 "— make a lovely corpse": Dickens
 - 12 Kind of D.A.
 - 13 It ran in Ares' arteries
 - 14 Wreckage
 - 18 Print tint
 - 21 Follower of Ignatius Loyola
 - 22 Bunker player
 - 24 "Live at Five" clip
 - 28 Habit
 - 29 Say for sure
 - 30 Red giant in the constellation Cetus
 - 32 Mound
 - 31 "Enough!" town
 - 34 Trigger and others
 - 36 Gershwin biographer David
 - 38 Hitch or glitch
 - 39 Priggish pronouncements
 - 42 Pamper
 - 46 Ditch
 - 47 Record company
 - 48 Maine college town
 - 49 "Dagnabbit!"
 - 51 Columnist Goodman
 - 54 Chick's tail?
 - 56 Number two
 - 57 Chop-chop
 - 58 1958 World Cup sensation
 - 59 Mouse manipulator
 - 61 No one has two of them
 - 62 Do, re, mi
 - 63 Object



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weather
Today: High 65, Low 49
Tuesday: High 66, Low 50

Monday, September 22

the DI TODAY

inside SPORTS Still the Hawkeye sta

injuries put a heavy damper on an otherwise joyous afternoon for the Hawkeyes as they beat the Cyclones, 63-20 Saturday. See story, Page 18.



ARTS Breaking stereotypes Movie reviewer Greg Kirschling gives comedy "In & Out" ★★ 1/2, thank fantasy-like approach to homophobia story, Page 88.

VIEWPOINTS Making the grade DI columnist Betty McCollister says more to higher education than just

Be a sport Editorial writer Meredith Hines says ment in the often maligned student football games, and she encourages to keep it up. See Viewpoints, Page 10A.

out front FALL BEGINS Autumn arrives at 6:56 p.m. Central Daylight Time.

HISTORY LESSON World In 1949, the Soviet Union exploded atomic bomb. In 1980, the Persian Gulf conflict Iran and Iraq erupted into full-scale

United States In 1862, President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, all slaves in rebel states should be Jan. 1, 1863.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY "I found more joy in sorrow / Than I find in joy." — Sara Teasdale, American author

the INDEX Arts & Entertainment... Classifieds... Comics & Crossword... Metro... Sports & World... Movies... Viewpoints...

