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DRINKING DEATH MIT suspends fraternity as

freshman remains in alcohol-induced coma

BOSTON (AP) - A Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshman pledge lapsed into an alcohol-induced coma after a fraternity party, prompting the school to suspend the Phi

Scott Krueger, 18, of Orchard Park, N.Y., was in critical condition Sunday at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, where paramedics took him early Saturday.

His parents said the teen's blood-alcohol level reached .410 percent - five times the egal limit for drivers in Massachusetts, Darlene Krueger said her son attended a fraternity function before losing consciousness.

They told me it was a party where little fraternity brothers were paired off with big brothers," Mrs. Krueger said, "The freshmen had to drink a certain amount of alcohol collectively." Vomit and empty liquor bottles were found in Krueger's frat house room, Boston police said. MIT suspended the chapter pending an

vestigation. That means students may continue to live at the fraternity, but are prohibited from conducting any scheduled social activites, MIT spokesperson Bob Sales said Sunday. Fraternity officers reached by telephone unday declined to comment.

HISTORY LESSON

In 1978, Pope John Paul I was found dead in his Vatican apartment just over a month after becoming head of the Roman Catholic Church.

United States

in 1982, seven people in the Chicago area died after unwittingly taking Extra-Strength ylenol capsules laced with cyanide

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an — the other kind has not time." - Elbert Hubbard, American author and

publisher (1856-1915)

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Radiology head denies racial bias

A civil suit involving the **UIHC** and racial discrimination is expected to wrap up early this week.

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By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

Dr. Edmund Franken, head of the UI Hospitals and Clinics' radiology department, denied having any racial bias against Dr. Jon Kerstetter during testimony Friday in a racial-discrimination trial.

Franken is one of three doctors named in a civil suit alleging discrimination against Kerstetter, a former UIHC radi-

ology resident who is Native American. Franken testified that he allowed Kerstetter to attend a San Francisco

by the American Association for Indian "Under ordinary circumstances the trip would be denied," Franken said in a 1990 department memo written prior to the conference. "But this is a poten-

tial thing that could get someone from

the civil rights office to come visit us,

at go ahead and approve it." In the suit, Kerstetter claims that when he returned from the trip the department retaliated against him by placing him on probation - though it had authorized the trip.

Kerstetter, 46, of Iowa City, claims he was forced out of his departmental residency in 1990 due to racial tensions tract, UIHC officials say.

conference even though it "did not fol- between the three doctors and himself." low the guidelines of the department," Named in the lawsuit, filed in 1994, are the state of Iowa, Dr. Yutaka Sato, he said. The conference was conducted Dr. Wilbur Smith and Franken, all of whom are members of the department. The lawsuit contains two separate

> Kerstetter contended in testimony last week that officials from the department backed out of a four-year residency agreement, only allowing him to complete two years, with the second year being cut short due to the racial tensions.

claims: racism and breach of contract.

However, UIHC residency agreements are on a year-by-year basis, needing to be renewed yearly for the four-year program; thus Kerstetter's termination was not a breach of con-

Along with the alleged probationary retaliation after the San Francisco conference, Kerstetter also alleges Smith called him "chief" in a derogatory man-

However, the defense claims Smith used the word "chief" as a normal greeting.

"Dr. Smith, over the years, called residents 'chief,' he's called me 'chief,' and he called several people 'chief,' but he has not done so for five, six years," Franken said.

The reason Smith stopped calling people the name was that he was made aware of the nature of the word, Franken said.

Kerstetter's attorney, Marc Moen, showed Franken a deposition in which

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Kerstetter

Football Season



Guards haven't deterred drinking

Increased presence by campus security officials isn't enough to stop prohibited behavior at Kinnick Stadium, students say.

> By Kelli Otting The Daily Iowan

Two hundred private security guards, 60 campus security officers and Iowa City police officers can't stop the 66 -

hard stuff. After continued rowdiness in Hawkeye football games, security officials decided to stepup security this

I do think security is cracking down too hard on those past years dur- students who are just trying to cheer on the Hawks.

find it easy to smuggle alcohol and oth-

er prohibited items through the gates. "I know fans are just trying to have a good time, but it can be done before and after the games," Public Safety Sgt. Joseph Lang said. "It doesn't

need to be brought into the stadium." Despite the increase in security, UI junior Kelly Donahue still snuck an air horn past the guards at Saturday's game against Illinois.

"I put half of it in a camera case and the rest of it under my shirt," Donahue said. "They didn't even search me."

Donahue said she wasn't the only person she noticed that sneaked

items into Kinnick Stadium.

"A lot of students had little bottles of alcohol and they would mix (them) with a Coke that they bought at the concession stand," Donahue said. There were also a lot of people smoking in the student section which I thought was illegal in the stands."

Mike Elbe, a UI alumnus, said he and his friends have noticed an increase in security in the past five

Elbe said he was asked to lift up his shirt and take off his hat by guards at the Illinois game. "I didn't

care much about that because I Mike Elbe know it's the UI alumnus guards' jobs," he said. "But I do think security is

However, UI students say they still cracking down too hard on those students who are just trying to cheer on the Hawks.'

Richard Putz, who has worked the gates at Kinnick for the past three years, said he knows a lot of people get caught smuggling things into the games, but a lot goes undetected as well.

"I don't think UI students are any different than students anywhere else," Putz said. "Some students just think they can get away with it and those are the ones who will ruin it for everyone else."

UI senior Scott Scoff said he snuck

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Above left: Fans pose for ESPN2 cameras Saturday. Above: The student section cheers on the Hawkeyes during the third quarter Saturday.

stadium

RULES

 State law prohibits hard liquor consumption on public property

Intoxicated fans will be thrown out of the stadium without refund

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canned/bottled beverages, banners, seat backs, only small bags are noise-makers, horns, bugles, video cameras and no more than 18" x other disruptive

Source: UI Department of Public Safety

devices

KCJJ continues controversial football coverage

■ Radio station officials have checked with their attorneys and insist their 'unofficial' coverage of Hawkeye football games is legal.

By Kevin Doyle The Daily Iowan

Even though UI athletic officials threatened a lawsuit 12 days ago against Iowa City radio station KCJJ(1560 AM), the station owner said they may file one first.

Rick Klatt, Iowa's assistant athletic director for external affairs, sent a letter to KCJJ owner Steve Bridges Sept. 17, threatening a lawsuit that has yet to be filed.

"We're still collecting information

from the Big Ten conference, ESPN,

Bridges said if Klatt wants a lawsuit, he'll get one. "It's going to be me and my corpora-

review the case.

tion suing him for slander and libel," Bridges said. "They don't even have a lawsuit against us, what we're doing is fully legal."

Learfield, ABC and the UI. It's a mat-

ter of how long it takes those people to

After losing their contract to cover Hawkeye football games this season, KCJJ has provided its listeners with an unofficial broadcast of UI football games, giving commentary and analysis via a 10-foot TV screen from Grizzly's Southside Pub.

Even though the Sept. 13 Tulsa game wasn't televised, KCJJ broadcasted anyway, angering UI officials. "I guess that we're prepared to do it Klatt said it's a "reasonable conclu-when the time arises," Klatt said. sion" that KCJJ placed staff members

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Linda Kahlbaugh/Associated Pres

lowa City radio station KCJJ-AM sports director Terry Muhlenbruch, center, comments on the UI football game Saturday along with local color commentator Jerry Raaz, left, and KCJJ-AM DJ Anthony Weller while watching the game on big screen television at Grizzly's bar in Iowa City.

selection kicks off Nichols' case

Jury selection begins today in the bombing trial of Terry Nichols.

By Steven Paulson **Associated Press**

DENVER - The trial of Terry Nichols gets under way today with the search for jurors unaffected by the tears and testimony of the first Oklahoma City bombing trial, which ended with his co-defendant sentenced to

Defense attorney Michael Tigar was turned down when he argued it was no longer possible to find an impartial

jury in Colorado. U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said it would be difficult to find anyone, anywhere who hadn't heard

details about the bombing case Despite the difficulty of finding an impartial jury, defense attorney Scott Robinson said many people still don't know his client.

"In reality, Nichols' role in the bombing is largely unknown to the great unwashed public," Robinson said.

And prosecutors have been able to keep the most damaging information about Nichols - his own 9 1/2-hour statement after he turned himself in to police - mostly secret.

CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Time magazine says in its Oct. 6 See NICHOLS, Page 8A

Butt-free Ped Mall on Lohman's platform

John Lohman says he will promote inter-government cooperation, business development, and family and safety issues.

> By Laura Heinauer The Daily Iowan

If he wins the upcoming election, John Lohman would like to impose fines on residents who throw their cigarette butts in the

Pedestrian Mall. At age 25, the UI graduate student and former UISG president is one of three UI students and eight candidates vying for two at-large seats on the Iowa City City Council.

He said he wants to create a more effective city government by mak- Tomorrow: Ul

profiles ing it more repre- graduate student sentative to UI stu- John Jones

"I love Iowa City and I'm concerned about where the City Council is going on certain issues, and I want to address other issues that the council isn't addressing," Lohman said. "The council is out of touch and I am the

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today in HISTORY

Today is Monday, Sept. 29, the 272nd day of 1997. There are 93 days left in the year.

Today in History Ten years ago: Henry Ford II, longtime chairman of Ford Motor Company, died in Detroit at age 70. Five years ago:

Magic Johnson, infected with the AIDS virus, announced he was returning to basketball (however, he scrapped his comeback attempt the following November). Lawmakers in Brazil voted overwhelmingly to impeach President Fernando Collor

de Mello. One year ago: The organization that supervised Bosnia's first postwar elections officially certified the results - with victories by nationalist parties and the country's Muslim president,

Alija Izetbegovic. On this date: In 1758, English **Admiral Horatio**

Nelson was born. In 1829, London's reorganized police force, which became known as Scotland Yard. went on duty.

In 1902, impresario David Belasco opened his first Broadway

In 1918, Allied forces scored a decisive breakthrough of the Hindenburg Line during World War I. In 1943, General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Italian Marshal Pietro Badoglio signed an armistice aboard the British ship Nelson off Malta. In 1957, the New

their last game at the Polo Grounds, losing to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-to-1. (The Giants moved to San Francisco.)

York Giants played

Campus operators hear it all

■ Bizarre questions from confused callers are a routine part of a UI operator's job.

By John Russell The Daily Iowan

Don't call the University Operator Services to find out how to cook a hot dog, what the weather is or the address of the university.

The University Operator Services office, W7 Chemistry Building, takes around 4,000 calls per day from students, fielding questions ranging from the bizarre to the obscene.

Since the office is the main number for the university, it routes almost all incoming calls, said Pat Greer, supervisor of Operator Services.

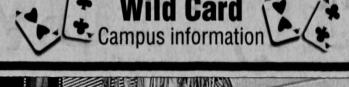
"The number given out is the general number for the university," she said. "It is Operator Services so we take most calls for the university."

The main purpose of Operator Services is to serve as a telephone directory for the university. It has a database of all the listed university numbers, accessed from the UI home page at www.uiowa.edu.

Despite the fact that its purpose is to be a telephone directory, Operator Services seems to get more than requests for phone numbers.

The majority of these errant calls are from students wanting directions to different buildings on campus; however, sometimes callers aren't specific about where in the building they want to call.

Donna Abens, an operator for Operator Services, said these calls sometimes can be rather confusing. "One time someone called and asked for the number for Calvin





Hall, but there used to be a student named Calvin Hall," she said.

People also call with a first name wanting to get the person's last name. "They'll call and say 'I need the number for Cathy, or Susan," Abens said. "It's usually someone

they met in a bar." Since the number for Operator Services is the university's general number, operators also field calls for the Athletic Department. Callers ask for sports tickets or game times, Greer said.

One asked if the UI has a fight song. "One man called and asked 'Is (track coach) Larry Wieczorek at the athletic department the one with the buzz cut?" Abens said.

Although UI Hospitals and Clinics has their own directory number, Operator Services receives some calls concerning the UIHC. Since so many people were born at UIHC. people think they can get their

birth certificates there, Abens said. "Apparently they think that we are a repository for birth certifi- them what they want.

cates of everyone ever born in Johnson County," she said.

Sometimes callers will take out their frustrations on the operators when they're having trouble.

"People tend to get irate if they encounter busy signals," Abens said. They'll plainly call you a bitch because you don't have what they want." The hostile calls tend to come dur-

ing the day when people are at work, said operator Barb Knottnerus. "In the daytime, a lot of times you get angry ones," she said.

In the evening, topics turn to the "I've had callers ask where their

socks are, and what the weather was like outside so they know what to wear," Knottnerus said. "I even had a drunk guy call and sing to me for five minutes."

But through all this, the operators still seem to get the job done. "It's just funnier than the devil

some days," Abens said. "But 99 percent of the time, you can get

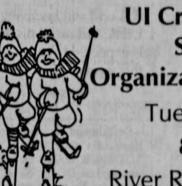
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UI junior Megan Franck is one of the many voices behind the phones of people

who answer calls placed to campus information. "I had this call once where this guy called every five minutes inviting me to a party," she

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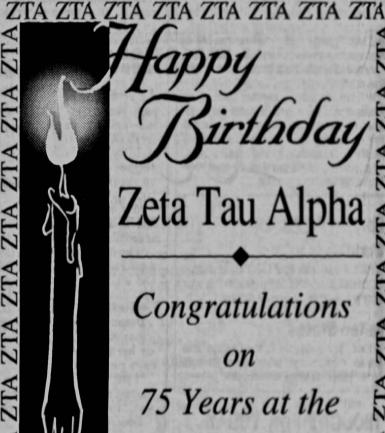
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STARS

Sept 29, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Bryant Gumbel, Jerry Lee Lewis, Madeline Kahn, Anita Ekberg

Happy Birthday: You're intense, terrific and full of interesting ideas. It's time to let others know what your plans are and to pursue all the things that you've been dreaming about for some time now. You are creative and outgoing and will attract the right kind of attention, not to mention a helping hand. Your numbers: 2,9,22,29,30,48.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're in the mood to get out and visit friends. Overindulgence will cause difficulties with your mate. Be sure to use diplomacy when dealing

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel should be on your agenda. Visit friends or relatives whom you rarely see. Take time to deal with the concerns of children. This is a good day to check out conservative investments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Home-improvement projects will go well if you delegate work to all your family members.

Organization will be the key to avoiding discord and family feuds.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will want to going nature will surprise others today. You can open up to your mate and define what you expect out of this relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't jump too quickly if someone tries to make you join in on their crusade. Make sure that you believe in the cause. Another's philosophy may be extremely different from yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Visit friends or relatives who have been confined. Enjoy social events where you are likely to meet new potential mates. However, don't let them cost you money. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have to let go

timental mood that's been hanging over your head. Re-evaluate your motives and goals. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can ask for favors and get sound advice from close friends or relatives. Entertain those who can provide you with valuable information and

of your past if you wish to get out of the sen-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can get fame. However, it may be for the wrong reasons. Don't exaggerate. You may make someone else look bad. Be fair, not colorful and you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make changes that will heighten your appeal. Don't let others try to bully you into agreeing with them. You have to do things because you want to, not because someone else thinks

talent will prove to be lucrative if put to proper use. You are exceptional at presenting your ideas. Help regarding your goals is likey, and profits will follow PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romance will

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your creative

be yours if you get out and do things in large groups. You will be viewed as a sensitive, compassionate individual, and others will ask

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> By Jennifer Goodma The Daily Iowan

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Ann Wiebers of the Departs and Human Services. The standard requires a

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Acting City Attorney, Eleanor Dilkes, beco city attorney today Eleanor Dilkes, Iowa City's ac

ttorney, officially assumes the "She brings a good, steady, qu

sonality to the position," said lo Mayor Naomi Novick. "She is attorney, but able to handle the Dilkes served as the acting cit ney while the Iowa City Council's for a replacement for Linda Wol

down in May. The City offered Dilkes the job after Mol Attorney Jeffrey Lester declin

"They were both very close abilities," Novick said However, Lester's previous ence gave him an advantage over

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By Jennifer Goodman The Daily Iowan

American and British students got into a heated debate over same-sex marriages in the Boyd Law Building Sunday night.

However, it was done in the spirit of friendly competition between the two countries.

UI seniors Corey Rayburn and Karen Scott faced British debate team members Dan Neidle and Andrea Sloan at the Levitt Auditorium as part of a series of debates held by The UI's A. Craig Baird Debate Forum.

best speaker in the world, and Sloan who was ranked the world's fourth best speaker in 1995, are touring the United States debating at different universities.

At the end, the audience decided who were the better debaters voting 30 to 25 in favor of the UI team with four people unable to decide.

David Hingston, Director of

Forensics and moderator for the debate, said he expected the debate to be a "funny and informative." "The British send over good peo-

nice, controversial topic." The two British students argued against same-sex marriages in America while the two UI students argued in favor of the marriages.

ple," said Hingston. "We have a

were 46-9 in favor of same-sex mar- a whole, he said. riage with four people undecided.

The debate began with a speech by Scott who said same-sex mar- legalizing the gay cause. riages would allow homosexual couples to share in some of the legal

rights heterosexual couples enjoy. Allowing same-sex marriages was similar to not allowing interracial marriages, she said.

"It is time for a change, it is time for tolerance," she said.

Neidle countered by asking if issues like incest and polygamy should receive the same tolerance. He said same-sex marriages would not work because marriage was too old of an institution to allow such a modern idea.

If gay marriage was allowed, a Audience members voted on debate on adoption for homosexual

Neidle, who is ranked the eight results, taken before the debate, would be dangerous for society as

Scott conceded the point that there could be some backlash from

"You're right, some people probably won't like it, so what," she said.

There's a lot of laws, there's a lot of policies that people don't like. We don't just say, a couple of people don't like it, we'll keep slavery, or we'll keep something just

because it's politically unpopular not to," she said. Sloan said a issue that worried her was the issue of children in the marriage. She said the rights of the

child must be the most important.

After the debate, another vote was cast, the results were 46 to 13 in favor of same-sex marriages.

This was the second time this year which argument they favored. The couples would follow and that U.K. students have debated at the UI.

No new leads in Bloomfield murder

Authorities are still looking for clues in the disappearance and death of Iowa City woman, Frances Bloomfield.

> By Nathan Hill The Daily Iowan

The killer of Iowa City resident Frances Bloomfield is still at large, and the Iowa City Police Department said it has no leads at this time.

The search also continues for ment. Bloomfield's stolen vehicle, Iowa City and Winnebago County (Ill.)

Bloomfield and her red Honda Accord were reported missing the morning of Sept. 22 after her husband, John Bloomfield, returned from a conference in Paris.

Her body was found on a country road near Rockford, Ill., on the evening of Sept. 22, wrapped in black trash bags secured with

The main focus of the investigation is finding the Bloomfields' missing vehicle, said Sgt. Brad Fitz of the Winnebago County Sheriff's Department.

We're still attempting to look for the car," he said. "Locating that vehicle is very important to the investigation."

Rick Benson, an agent with the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, said he was very confident that authorities would locate the

"Ultimately it will be found," he said. "I don't know when, and I don't know where, but it will be

Iowa City Police Sgt. Jim Linn said he knew of no new leads in the murder.

Police have concluded that the murder of Bloomfield took place in her house at 38 Wakefield Court and that she was transported to Rockford shortly thereafter, said Deputy Steve Court of the Winnebago County Sheriff's Depart-

Fitz said Iowa City police are still searching the residence, which may shed some new light on the case.

"I think the Iowa City police can make some headway, even with-out the vehicle," he said.

The Iowa City Police Department is currently heading the investigation, along with the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, the Winnebago County Sheriff's Department and the FBI.

Iowa City police are asking anyone with information on the murder to call them at 356-5275.



Iowa works to comply with welfare standards 75 percent of two-parent welfare has the option of asking for an

■ Iowa may lose federal funding if standards for a two-parent welfare law are not met.

DES MOINES (AP) - Iowa welfare officials are scrambling to meet a new federal standard on helping two-parent welfare families get back to work.

"We're doing everything we can to reduce the risk of losing that money, but the risk is real," said Ann Wiebers of the Department of and Human Services.

families to be working or in work- extension. related activities, such as trainthe family is receiving day caresubsidies, the other parent must

work at least 20 hours. Welfare reform director Doug to be revisited," he said. Howard declined to estimate how close Iowa will come but said that in previous calculations, Iowa would not meet the standard.

The penalty for failing to meet the standard is 5 percent of a hours that recipients attend. state's welfare block grant, or

"We're not giving up. On the ing. One of the parents must work other hand, the federal governat least 35 hours a week and, if ment is going to have to be pretty lenient with states. If you have 40, 45 of them that can't meet this standard, then the issue will have

> Howard said he has directed welfare workers to double-check records involving two-parent families and to make sure the state gets credit for all of the training

"It's a little frustrating. Now The standard requires at least \$6.5 million in Iowa. The state we're spending more time collect- ment assistance.

ing data and less on contact with the recipient," he said.

Iowa's overall record of getting welfare recipients back to work is proceeding faster than projected. There were 27,446 families receiving benefits in August under the Family Investment Program, formerly known as Aid to Dependent Children. That's about 12,000 fewer than when Iowa's welfare reform began in September 1993. The last time Iowa's welfare caseload was so low was in April 1975, when 27,260 families received govern-

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Acting City Attorney, Eleanor Dilkes, becomes city attorney today

Fleanor Dilkes, Iowa City's acting city attorney, officially assumes the position

"She brings a good, steady, quiet personality to the position," said lowa City Mayor Naomi Novick. "She is a good attorney, but able to handle the diversity of the community."

Dilkes served as the acting city attorney while the Iowa City Council searched for a replacement for Linda Woito, who stepped down in May. The City Council offered Dilkes the job after Moline City Attorney Jeffrey Lester declined the

"They were both very close in their bilities," Novick said

However, Lester's previous experience gave him an advantage over Dilkes,

Dilkes, a graduate of the UI College of Law, will receive a \$70,000 yearly salary. Prior to her appointment, Dilkes was

the first assistant city attorney under Woito; there are three assistant city One of Dilkes' first priorities will be to

find another assistant attorney, Novick

Pharmacy dean announces retirement

Gilbert S. Banker, 66, dean of the UI College of Pharmacy since 1992, announced his retirement effective as soon as a replacement is made.

During his administration, Banker was instrumental in improving the facilities and programs of the pharmacy school.

"The college is in very good shape and should be an attractive deanship,

securing funding for a \$20 million addi-Doctor of Pharmacy program focusing

on the primary-care aspect of pharmacy Banker started his career as a faculty ing his Ph.D. there in 1957. He later served as the dean of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Minnesota in 1985 before coming to the UI.

Banker said he has enjoyed his work at the UI and he and his wife plan to stay

'The last five plus years at lowa have been the capstone of my academic

A search committee will be created by the end of October to find a new dean. - By Jeff Clayton - By Stephanie Dell

AMANA COLONIES

Former UI president steps down from Dartmouth

Former UI President James Freedman announced he will step down as President of Dartmouth College in June 1998.

Freedman, who left the UI in 1987. said he plans to take a sabbatical during the 1998-99 school year. He will then return to Dartmouth as a faculty mem-

"Eleven years is enough time to make a mark," he said. "I want to reclaim Banker is recognized as a key figure in some time for myself and my family."

Although Freedman said he doesn't tion to the Pharmacy Building that was yet know what he will teach at the school completed last year. He also implement- when he returns, Laurel Stavis, Dart- plans to visit during his sabbatical. ir Pharm. D. program — a mouth Director of Public Affairs said she

looks forward to his return.

"He's been the leader of Dartmouth for many years, it's a demanding job," she said. "We hope he will stay for a long, long time as a member of the fac-

Former UI President Sandy Boyd said Freedman made many contributions to

"He is one of the extraordinary educational leaders in higher education today," he said.

Freedman returned to lowa City for the UI's sesquicentennial celebration last February. He said he tries to return to the lowa City at least once a year and

Alleged 'jumper' not located

Around 6 p.m. Saturday, the Iowa City Police and Fire Departments along with the Johnson County Sheriff's and Ambulance Departments responded to the report of a "jumper" from the Burlington Street bridge.

Upon arrival, officials searched for individuals above and below the dam using boats, but nothing was found. Witnesses reported seeing two individuals exiting the riverbank near the initial jumping site by the bridge.

However, police officials were unable to determine how many individuals had



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Local

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Martin A. Raguso, 20, Oakland Park, Ill., was charged with having an open container and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the 400 block of S. Johnson at 11:50 p.m. Sept. 26. Brian A. Lee, 20, Muscatine, was charged with

possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., at 11:25 p.m. Christopher S. Owens, 20, Park Ridge, Ill., was

charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., at 11:40 p.m. Sept. 26. David G. Zorichi, 19, 100 Quandrangle #2207,

was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., at 11:25 p.m. Sept. 26. William J. Cassin, 20, Champaign, Ill., was

charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., at 11:40 Chad A. Donaubauer, 19, 1032 N. Dubuque St.

Apt. 29, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 609 S. Dodge St. at 11:35 Jeffery P. Przytarski, 19, 322 N. Clinton St. Apt.

13, was charged with public intoxication at Vito's, 18 E. College St., at 1:35 a.m. Sept. 26. 18 E. College St., at 1135 a.m. Sept. 20.

Bradley R. Askuig, 22, 328 Douglas Court, was charged with possession of a scheduled 1 controlled substance at Burlington and Madison streets at

Adam C. Guard, 22, 1119 Maple Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at Bowery and Gilbert streets at 12:09 a.m. Sept. 26.

Brandon J. Baines, 19, North Liberty, was harged with unlawful use of a driver's license at Dubuque and Park streets at 3:30 a.m. Sept. 26 Jeremy J. Kintigh, 20, Coralville, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at Dubuque

and Park streets at 3:30 a.m. Sept. 26. Andrew C. Hunter, 19, 421 N. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication at the Union, 121 College St., at 1:20 a.m. Sept. 26.

Bradley S. Goldstein, 18, 504 Bowery St., was

charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., at 12:50 a.m. Erin N. Watson, 19, 815 E. Washington St., was

charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., at 1:10 a.m.

Robert D. Jones, Coralville, was charged with failure to file financial responsibilty at Burlington and Madison streets Sept. 26.

Paul M. Schuchert, 19, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., at 12:01 a.m.

Jonathan W. Patrick, 18, 100 Mayflower Hall #718B, was charged with public intoxication at the Union, 121 E. College St., at 12:45 a.m. Sept. 26. Anne M. Kosinski, 20, 610 S. Johnson St. Apt. was charged with possession of alcohol under

the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., at 12:15 a.m. Sept. 26. Robert C. Mueller, 23, 322 N. Clinton St. Apt. 19, was charged with a disorderly house at 322 N Clinton St. Apt. 19 at 2:41 a.m. Sept. 26.

Raymond Johnson, 22, 1015 Crosspark Apt. 1, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Econo-Foods, 1987 Broadway St., at 4:20 p.m. Sept. 26.
Allan T. Taylor, 47, Wheatland, lowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Muscatine Street and First Avenue at 5:17 p.m. Sept. 27.
Nathan A. Good, 100 Slater Hall #727, was

charged with having an open container at the 500 Block of Bowery Street at 11:50 p.m. Sept. 27.

Ryan L. O'Leary, 20, 351 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged with having an open container at 331
S. Johnson St. at 12:10 a.m. Sept. 27.

Gregory R. Lomasney, 21, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1737, was charged with a disorderly house at 327 E. College St. Apt. 1737 at 2:35 a.m. Sept. 27. Karolyne E. Spraque, 21, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the 300 block of S. Johnson Street at 2:30 a.m. Sept. 27.

William R. Newman, 24, Kildeer, Ill., was charged with public intoxication and having an open container at the 300 block of S. Johnson Street at 2:27 a.m. Sept. 27.

Cory D. Walton, 21, Ame, was charged with public intoxication and having an open container at the 100 block of E. College Street at 1:20 a.m.

Sept. 27.
Scott L. Gardner, 21, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. at 1:35 a.m. Sept. 27.

John J. Seitz, 22, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 712, was charged with a disorderly house at 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 712 at 3:09 a.m. Sept. 27.

Experts not decided on

and or slamming babies.

on shaken-baby syndrome.

neck injuries and death.

prosecuting such cases.

it," Carlstrom said.

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the ramifications of shaking

DES MOINES (AP) - Some

State Medical Examiner

Thomas Bennett is a believer. He

says shaking an otherwise healthy

baby can lead to serious head and

But Des Moines neurosurgeon

Thomas Carlstrom says prosecu-

tors are being "overzealous" in

shake a baby hard enough to kill

"The human body is not able to

Iowa medical experts can't agree

Stacey M. Hellenthal, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 406, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St.,

n Sept. 27 at 12:25 a.m.
Julie M. Janota, 18, Urbana, Iowa, was charged possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 27 at 12:45

Scott D. Parker, 21, 702 Iowa Ave., was charged th a disorderly house at 702 lowa Ave. on Sept.

Ryan S. Lefton, 22, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 714, was charged with a disorderly house at 402 S. ilbert St. Apt. 714 on Sept. 27 at 3:02 a.m. Mark A. Beverlin Jr., 18, Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of a scheduled I controlled substance at Gilbert and Court streets on Sept. 27 at 3:20 a.m.

4438, was charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license at 100 E. College St. on Sept. 27 at 1:40 a.m.

Christopher W. Post, 19, 5340 W. 131st St., was charged with public intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age at 100 E. College St. on

Adam F. Snyder, 19, Palatine, Ill., was charged with possession of a scheduled 1 controlled substance and disorderly conduct at 100 E. College St.

on Sept. 27 at 1:40 a.m. Joseph E. Sadowski, 21, 501 S. Johnson St., was charged with an open container at 400 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 27 at 1:50 a.m.

Andrew Z. Chan, 21, 398 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 12, was charged with public intoxication at 200 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 27 at 2:55 a.m.

Curtis L. Carruthers, 18, Daum ResidenceHall

5624, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the 600 blk. of E. Burlington St. on Sept. 27 at 1:54 a.m.

Doug J. Wagenbach, 18, Burlington, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the 600 blk. of E. Burlington St. on Sept. 27

Christina M. Raddi, 18, 321 S. Linn St. Apt. 225, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the 400 blk. of S. Johnson St. on Sept. Abdullahi G. Garane, 38, 712 Fairchild St., was

charged with fifth degree theft at New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren St., on Sept. 27 at 11:19 a.m. Heather L. Zych, 20, 207 Myrtle St. Apt. 5, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 27 at

Domenico Palandri, 20, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 10, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on onathan B. Robinson, 19, 2992 Oliver Lane

N.W., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at 331 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 27 at 12:10 Charles M. Hatch, 19, St. Louis, Mo., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at 331 S.

phnson St. on Sept. 27 at 12:10 a.m. Michael P. Coli, 20, 443 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 443 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 27 at 1:20

Robert B. Bartelt, 19, Slater Residence Hall 919.

was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Burlington and Johnson streets on Sept. Christopher J. Hoak, 20, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 5B, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 521 S. Johnson St. on Sept.

Heather D. McElvain, 20, 203 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 309, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 521 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 27 at

Justin M. Collier, 20, 1002 E. College St. Apt. 6. was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at Van Buren and Burlington streets on Sept. 27 at

Christopher A. Gabriel, 20, 716 E. Burlington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 27 at 11:46 p.m.

John S. Cicero, 19, 614 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, on of alcohol under the legal age at the 400 blk. of S. Johnson St. on Sept. 7 at 1:37 a.m. Jeffrey S. Thierer, 21, 801 S. Gilbert St. Apt.

310, was charged with an open container and public intoxication at the 400 blk. of S. Johnson St. on

ed to as evidence of shaken-baby

syndrome. But Carlstrom said

those can be explained by infec-

tion or pressure in the brain,

resulting from accidental smoth-

Bennett said the best evidence

that people injure and kill chil-

dozen cases he has worked on as

were accused of injuring or killing

a child by shaking. Eleven confessed that they did it, he said.

baby just by shaking it," he said.

en-slammed baby syndrome"

"Without a doubt you can kill a

Bennett prefers the term "shak-

medical examiner in which people Moines.

ering or seizures.

Experts divided over shaken-baby syndrome

and brain swelling are often point- trum of child abuse.

Bleeding in the eye's retinas because it acknowledges a spec-

dren by shaking is in the last director of the child-abuse clinic at

Mindi R. Meyer, 18, 18 E. Court St. Apt. 513, was charged with public intoxication at the blk. of S. Johnson St. on Sept. 27 at 3:10 a.m. Alexander M. Aaran, 20, Champaign, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 27 at

Nicholas L. Mercer, 19, 331 S. Lucas St. Apt. 1, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 27 at

Lauence D. Hurwitz, 37, 501 Forest Ave. Apt. 400, was charged with an open container at the 200 blk. of E. Washington St. on Sept. 27 at 12:44

Austin N. Chamberlain, 28, 706 E. College St. Apt. 5, was charged with criminal mischief in the fourth degree at College and Johnson streets on Sept. 27 at 12:00 a.m. Kady M. Duffy, 22, 510 E. Burlington St. Apt. 2,

was charged with operating while intoxicated at 636 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 27 at 12:48 a.m.

Kurt P. Mathes, 20, 2115 J. St. Apt. 8, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Gilbert and Washington streets on Sept. 27 at 4:58 a.m. David M. Cervone, 20, 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal

age and public intoxication at 443 S. Johnson St. on ot. 27 at 1:20 a.m. Matthew B. Eash, 22, 801 Crosspark St. Apt. A1, was charged with public intoxication at Grizzley's, 1208 Highland Ct., on Sept. 27 at 1:22 a.m.

Otis Penelton, 25, 910 W. Benton St., was charged with domestic assault causing injury and interference with officals acts at 912 Hudson Ave. on Sept. 27 at 3:42 a.m. Amelia K. Elder, 20, 917 E. College St. Apt. 8,

was charged with public intoxication and providing false information to law enforcement at the 100 blk. of E. College St. on Sept. 27 at 6:25 p.m.

Brian W. Hills, 18, 702 N. Van Buren St., was charged with a disorderly house at 702 N. Van Buren St. on Sept. 27 at 11:30 p.m.

Brian J. Morgan, 20, 1032 N. Dubuque St., was charged with operating while intoxicated and pos-session of alcohol under the legal age at Burlington and Court streets on Sept. 27 at 4:01 p.m.

Joseph B. Roan, 38, Normal, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated at Burlington and Madison streets on Sept. 27 at 6:46 p.m Armando P. Cleto, 22, 2401 E. Hwy. 6 Apt.

3410, was charged with a disorderly house at 2401 E. Hwy. 6 Apt. 3410 on Sept. 27 at 11:13 p.m. Rodrigo G. Sanchez, 30, 2401 E. Hwy. 6 Apt. 3410, was charged with a disorderly house at 2401 E. Hwy. 6 Apt. 3410 on Sept. 27 at 11:13 p.m. Julio Gonzalez, 20, 2401 E. Hwy. 6 Apt. 3410, was charged with a disorderly house at 2401 E.

Mark D. Kearns, 21, 119 N. Gilbert St., was charged with public urination at the Holiday-Inn. 210 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 27 at 6:08 p.m. Adrian S. Burrows, 21, Downers Grove, Ill., was charged with public urination at the Holiday-Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 27 at 6:08 p.m. David H. Moon, 27, Chicago, Ill., was charged

with an open container at 100 S. Clinton St. on Sept. 27 at 4:44 p.m. David J. Snyder, 36, 1658 California Ave., was charged with an open container and public intoxication at Benton and Greenwood streets on Sept.

Marco A. Lima, 27, 2401 E. Hwy. 6 Apt. 3410, was charged with disorderly conduct at 609 E. Hwy. 6 on Sept. 27 at 11:13 p.m. Samuel Sanchez, 33, 2401 E. Hwy. 6 Apt. 3410, was charged with disorderly conduct at 609 E.

Hwy. 6 on Sept. 27 at 11:13 p.m.
Theresa M. Wakeford, 28, Hiawatha, Iowa, was charged with an open container at Burlington and Linn streets on Sept. 27 at 3:22 a.m.

Angela L. Warnock, 30, Davenport, Iowa, was charged with an open container and public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Sept. 27 at 7:00

Tracey L. Naab, 30, Davenport, Iowa, was charged with an open container and public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Sept. 27 at 7:00 Sarah E. Begey, 20, Muscatine, was charged with

possession of alcohol under the legal age at the field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 27 at

Kristie J. Weber, 19, Coralville, Iowa, was 28 at 11:40 charged with possession of alcohol under the legal Ali M. For age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 27 at 11:45 p.m.

Scott E. Gilliland, 30, Coralville, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at 604 S. Clinton St. on Sept. 27 at 10:17 p.m.

brain swelling are used with other

evidence to prosecute someone for

"We are not looking at injuries that are explained by the medical

history or accidental injuries,"

said Dr. Rizwan Shah, medical

Blank Children's Hospital in Des

Matthew G. Dill, 19, 322 N. Clinton St., was arged with a disorderly house at 322 N. Clinton on Sept. 27 at 2:52 p.m

Anish U. Shah, 18, 633 S. Dodge St. Apt. 6, was charged with public intoxication at Hy-vee, 1720 Naterfront Drive, on Sept. 27 at 11:05 p.m. Pathana Phrathany, 21, 221 S. Lucas St. Apt. 3, ras charged with public intoxication on Sept. 27 at

Kelley M. Woods, 19, 725 Emerald St. Apt. D17, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St.,

t. 27 at 11:40 p.m Felicia L. Jones, 25, 711 S. First Ave., was charged with driving while suspended at Kirkwood and Dubuque streets on Sept. 27 at 10:01 p.m.

Lisa N. Cooley, 19, Burge Residence Hall 1109, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 18 E. Washington St., on Gretchen S. Targer, 20, 640 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 18 E. Washington St., on Sept. 27 at 11:52 p.m.

Patrick W. Oriley, 24, Overland Park, Kan., was charged with an open container at 318 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 28 at 2:55 p.m.

Heather J. Groene, 20, Currier Residence Hall #N34, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 28 at 12:28 a.m.

Nathan B. Fethke, 23, 711 E. Burlington St. Apt. was charged with possession of alcohol under e legal age and an open container at 400 S. Johnson St. on Sent. 28 at 2:47 a.m. Terry L. Julsen, 19, Mason City, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 400 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 28 at 3:15 a.m.

Kevin M. Drew, 21, 327 E. College St. Apt 1737, was charged with an open container at 319
5. Johnson St. on Sept. 28 at 3:06 a.m.

Robby J. Manterwach, 18, Cascade, lowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept.

John C. Neel, 21, Naperville, Ill., was charged ith public intoxication at the 300 blk. of E. Colge St. on Sept. 28 at 2:45 a.m.
Thomas S. Marshall, 18, Chicago, III., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal

at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 28 at Tuan Tran, 21, Wheaton, Ill., was charged with public intoxication and possession of a scheduled I controlled substance at 308 5. Gilbert St. on Sept.

Brian L. Raymond, 20, 801 Gilbert Court, was charged with public intoxication at 308 S. Gilbert St. on Sept. 28 at 2:50 a.m.

Peter R. Davisson, 20, 928 E. Burlington St., was charged with public intoxication and crimainla mischief at the 10 blk. of S. Linn St. on Sept. 28 at Jason L. Northam, 26, 1325 Yewell St., was

harged with an open container and possession of scheduled I controlled substance at the 10 blk. of . Linn St. on Sept. 28 at 1:16 a.m. Edward H. Saidat, 20, 49 Amber Lane, was charged with public intoxication at 224 Linn St. on

Justin R. Wagner, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at 200 S. Linn St. on Sept. 28 at 2:30 a.m.

Jeremy T. Hostetter, 22, 35 Lincoln Ave., was charged with a disorderly house at 35 Lincoln Ave. n Sept. 28 at 4:00 a.m. Steven M. Wargo, 20, 1004 Market St., was arged with a disorderly house at 1004 Market St.

n Sept. 28 at 12:53 a.m. John C. Baker, 609 E. Court St., was charged th a disorderly house at 609 E. Court St. on Sept. Ryan R. Johnson, 21, Des Moines, was charged rith a disorderly house on Sept. 28 at 12:27 a.m.

Kelly J. Simpson, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged ith operating while intoxicated at Clinton and streets on Sept. 28 at 2:53 a.m. John A. Herrington, 35, 346 Westside Drive, vas charged with a disorderly house at 346 West-

side Drive on Sept. 28 at 3:55 a.m. Meghan L. Kehl, 20, 613 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 12, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Sept.

Ali M. Fort, 20, Pleasantville, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 28 at 12:40

Kimberly K. Phillips, 19, 2730 E. Walnut St.,

Bennett said he believes it's

likely that law-enforcement offi-

many more cases of shaken or

Dr. Randell Alexander, a Uni-

'That's one study," he said,

versity of Iowa pediatrician, dis-

adding that researchers "have a

consensus of 90 percent" that

adults can seriously and kill a

legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Sept.

Joseph S. Gordon, 20, Rienow Residence Hall #344, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 28 at 12:40 a.m. Karl D. Lindblom, 19, Marshalltown, Iowa, was

charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 28 at Brandon P. Beideman, 19. Rienow Residen

Hall #347, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St.,

on Sept. 28 at 12:40 a.m. Jacob R. Felderman, 20, 510 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at G.A. Malone's, 121 lowa Ave., on

28 at 12:01 a.m. Patrick I. Donovan, 19, was charged with pos ession of alcohol under the legal age at G.A. Malone's, 121 lowa Ave., on Sept. 28 at 12:01 a.m. Christopher P. Bocci, 19, 1032 N. Dubuque St. was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept.

BAR TAB

Union had eight patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and two patrons charged with public intoxication.

Field House had 11 patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and one patron charged with an unlawful use of a driver's

Airliner had five patrons charged with posses of alcohol under the legal age.

Sports Column had three patrons charged with posion of alcohol under the legal age and one patron rged with an unlawful use of a driver's license.

Bo-James had two patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age. G.A. Malone's had two patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Vito's had one patron charged with public intoxi-One-Eyed Jake's had one patron charged with ossession of alcohol under the legal age. Grizzley's had one patron charged with public

-compiled by Kevin Doyle TODAY'S EVENTS

UI Department of Physics and Astron sponsor a colloquium titled "Ginzburg-Landau Model for a Free-Electron Laser" by Prof. Amitav Bhattacharjee in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at

3:30 p.m.

UI Women's Studies Department will sponsor a presentation by Sen. Paul Wellstone (D-Minn.) titled "A Progressive Economic Agenda for America" in Room E104 of Seashore Hall at 9:30 a.m. UI International Programs will sponsor a pre-sentation titled "Chariots of Desire: Juggernaut and Jagannath of Eastern India" by Dr. Ishita Banerjee Dube in Room 230 of the International Center om 12-1 p.m.

UI Writers' Workshop will sponsor a nonfiction reading by Carl Klaus at Prairie Lights Bookstore at 8

University Counseling Service will sponso "Effective Reading and Studying" at UCS, 330 Westlawn, from 3:30-5 p.m.



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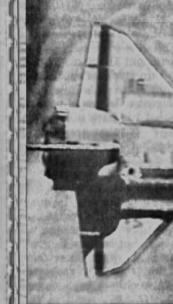
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Tears and smog fill

Mass funeral set for

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Associated Press

ken relatives roamed among coffins

and cloaked body parts in a jungle

morgue Sunday, trying to find loved ones killed in Indonesia's worst air

crash before unidentified victims are

Nearly 50 bodies, mutilated

crash victims. Authorities said 187

day afternoon. The crash was one in

a string of disasters to hit the coun-

All bodies had been recovered

from the jungle undergrowth and

mud, Maj. Gen. Rizal Nurdin told

the Associated Press late Sunday.

He said soldiers continued searching

for the flight data recorders, which

could explain why the plane went

down during its approach to the

Visibility-reducing smog caused

by hundreds of forest and brush

fires on Indonesia is one of the possi-

The fires were purposely set two

months ago by plantations and tim-

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Thousands in the Umbria and Marche regions had to spend a second night out of their homes, many n tents and campers.

Disaster relief officials said 5,000 people were homeless, and space for more than twice that was provided because many houses suffered some kind of damage. A handful of hill towns was almost completely razed by the quakes, which killed 10 peo-

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The government raised \$465 million in aid for the affected areas.

One of the worst hit churches was the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi, where plunging sections of ceiling killed four people during the second of two quakes Friday.

The second jolt completely destroyed frescoes by early master Cimabue and followers of the Italian master Giotto. A cycle depicting the life of St. Francis, attributed by many to Giotto, suffered cracks, and a 3foot fissure opened in the bell tower.

indonesia

Earthquake rocks Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - A powerful earthquake shook the island of Sulawesi on Sunday, killing 14 people and seriously injuring 30 in the latest in a string of disasters to

At least 30 houses and buildings were flattened and hundreds more were damaged when the quake rocked the island's coast at 8:30 a.m., authorities said.

Indonesia, the world's fourth-most populous nation, already is coping with a jetliner crash that killed 234, choking air pollution from wildfires, a series of ship collisions and a grinding drought.

Police said the quake killed eight people in coastal Pare Pare, 850 miles northeast of the capital, Jakarta. Another six died in surrounding villages. The tremor was centered just 12 miles from Pare Pare, said the Meteorological and Geophysics

Some frightened residents refused to spend Sunday night inside their houses in case of aftershocks.

'Many homes have large cracks in their walls. People fear they will fall down," said one police officer, speaking on condition of anonymity. A hospital was among the dam-

> Investigators also are trying to determine if the haze played a role in three recent ship collisions in him."

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President Suharto ordered a mass funeral for the unidentified plane crash victims today at 10 a.m. at the Mamborano Monument, a cemetery near Medan airport that already contains 57 victims of a 1979 Garuda commuter plane crash.

The haze that had blanketed beyond recognition, were readied for a mass funeral today in a cemetery Medan on Friday and Saturday, cutthat already memorializes plane ting visibility to 100 yards at times, lifted enough Sunday to allow 300 mourners to fly in to claim their All 234 people aboard, including dead. Fifty-seven bodies were loaded onto two planes for flights back to four Americans, were killed when the Garuda Airlines Airbus A3000Bthe capital, Jakarta, where a crowd of white vans waited to take them to 4 slammed into the jungle near haze-shrouded Medan airport Frimortuaries.

Wati Batiar searched in vain Sunday for the body of her husband, who was to have phoned her in Jakarta when the Airbus landed.

"I was waiting for his call from two o'clock in the afternoon until eight o'clock at night, when I knew it was not going to come," she said. "I still have not been able to find his body; that's the worst thing."

In the open area outside Adam Malik Hospital, she and other mourners covered their faces with masks and cloths as they walked along rows of unidentified remains.

ble causes being investigated, Occasionally a body was recogalthough an airport official said the nized. Family members clutched plane had been on instrument each other and sobbed or collapsed in wails as they bent over the casket.

Batiar walked soberly, lifting a fly-covered coffin lid, then the edge of a tarpaulin, scrutinizing each mangled corpse for a familiar strip trol, and their smoky haze has of shirt or clot of hair that might indicate her husband's body.

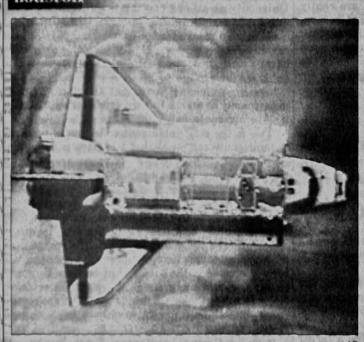
A policeman picked up part of a Philippines, disrupting air traffic, jaw, with teeth attached, and showed it to a woman and her children, asking if they recognized the shape. "No," said the widow. "My husband had a gold tooth. That's not



Indonesian rescue workers look through the wreckage of the Garuda Airlines Airbus-300 which crashed before landing outside Medan, northern Sumatra, 1400 kilometers (870 miles) northwest of lakarta, Sunday, Investigators are trying to determine if the crash, which killed all 234 people aboard, was caused by the thick haze created by Indonesian wildfires burning out of control.

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toronto

CDC finds two-thirds of **AIDS-infected people** know they have it

TORONTO (AP) - A surprisingly high two-thirds of all Americans who are infected with the AIDS virus already know it, health officials reported Sun-

estimate that about 775,000 Americans been tested and know their status.

The CDC research is the first careful attempt to arrive at this figure using infection data collected by the states. that about half of all HIV-infected

Some experts are pushing for more widespread AIDS testing now that haps stop HIV's destruction of the the sooner treatment starts, the better

The new data suggest the problem of than previously believed. Nevertheless, they also mean that roughly 275,000 Americans are unaware of their HIV infections and are not getting early

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Viewpoints

Bring back TV cartoons of yesteryear

n evil, evil seed has been planted in the majestic garden of television. It is certainly the most nefarious scheme ever perpetrated by network executives. What I am talking about here is the general decline in the quality of television programming since the

That itself is more than enough to warrant global thermonuclear war. But it's not the worst part. This cancer grows from the most innocent of time slots, the time slot that is Saturday morning.

I don't know what said executives' motives are, but the symptom of this disease is evident: the widespread corruption of the minds of today's youth.

Saturday morning was once a precious time when children throughout the universe would gather 'round the telly to watch a healthy chunk of cartoons until either their eyes went dry or Alan Thicke and his

"Animal Crack-Ups" showed up. On a given morning, a child could delight in the latest antics of "Donkey Kong" and "Pac-Man," or be amazed by the futuristic reality of "Laser Tag." "Smurfs"

J.R. Haugen

a staple, and "Rubik's Cube" and the ill-fated Mr. T cartoon enjoyed their moments in the sun. This is not to mention the sorts of "Schoolhouse Rock" that today's generation is so fascinated by. Unfortunately, those days are gone.

Now, instead of waking up to hear Uni's bleating on "Dungeons & Dragons," children turn on the television to find a desolate wasteland devoid of any semblance of animated life. The cartoons are very few and very far between. It is truly a sad age when there are less than ten total cartoons on Saturday morning. It makes me shudder to see what takes the place of their predecessors: News ... more news ... farm reports ... and then some more news for good measure, because a lot can happen in the world in the minute or so break between news shows.

There is a ray of hope left in this Pandora's Box of airwave pollution, though. There remain a few strag-gling survivors that have endured the Saturday morning holocaust. "The Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show" is on not once, but twice. The Fox network has the best (and I use the term "best" as loosely as possible) lineup, composed of such wonders as "Life With Louie." The most promising cartoon, though, is "X-Men." This is just the type of cartoon that TV needs to get back on the right track, reminiscent of the good old days.

There are also scattered Disney cartoons, but one must keep in mind that Disney is itself an evil organization. After all, it owns the Mighty Ducks.

Then there is a somewhat new breed of Saturday morning programming, something I can only describe as "the teen show." I am certain that the invasion began with the original "Saved by the Bell." Don't get me wrong; I want to see Mario Lopez sing, dance and wrestle his way into comedic stardom as much as the next guy. But it would have been better to place "Saved by the Bell" into a time slot other than Saturday morning. The success of that show only paved the way for carbon copies such as "California Dreams," "Hang Time" and "Saved by the Bell: The New Class" to make comfortable little niches in slots that belong

So what, you ask, should be done to ameliorate this situation? You probably didn't ask that, but I'll tell you anyway. The solution is obvious: the networks should bring back the bloomin' cartoons! It doesn't matter what they are. I don't care if it is a cartoon about RATT's 1985 European tour! I don't care if it is a cartoon about the nonsensical misadventures of a naked Marlon Brando!

Sure, there is the Cartoon Network. But not everybody has cable, and besides, one can only take so much "Jabberjaw." Saturday morning only comes around once or twice a week, so everything shown then seems fresh and new!

The degeneration of society can pretty much be traced to the decline in quality of Saturday morning television programing. The cartoons of the '60s begat those of the '70s. And those begat the most wonderful generation of cartoons, those of the '80s. Somewhere in the transition to the '90s, however, cartoons all but disappeared and all that was begotten was a whole lot of fond memories of an era that once was. I miss the cartoons. Please give them back.

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When you know you're really in trouble

Student leaders should lead more

hosted a sneak-peek preview of the movie "Fame L.A." last Tuesday night in Buchanan Auditorium. The movie is a part of the series of UISG-sponsored events for the academic year, in the hopes that such events will publicize student government's appearance on campus and make more students aware of its existence and impact on the university.

Contrary to popular belief, the UISG does serve a purpose. It is not just a group of people who show free movies, hand out safety whistles or offer late-night study hours in the IMU. The UISG is an organization that exists to make student life better.

At least that is the rumor going around campus. Who really knows? The truth be told, more students are aware of the Main Library's the functions of the student gov-

The only people who know what the UISG is and what it does are those who are involved. It isn't a secret club where only certain students are allowed to join, but almost without fail, each new UISG president was a member of

ach fall, the UI Council on the

Status of Women issues a

From the look of it, the chill that

arrives with this autumn season

will be the only thing sending a shiver down the UI's spine, for it's

been cramming for this since last

year's barely passing with a 2.26

This year, a number of programs

have been implemented and many

problems have finally been

addressed that have significantly

improved the standing of women

Yes, things are looking rosy, or

One of the main reasons the UI

won't be pounding erasers on the

Pentacrest is leadership. Mary Sue

Coleman, though she became the

first female president of the UI in

1995, is just now harvesting the

fruits of her administration.

Buoyed by Provost Jon Whitmore,

with his excellent record on

women's issues, much has been

For example, the UI's human

done to evaluate problem areas.

tus with regard to women.

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the UI Student Government the previous year's presidential for allocating money to student ticket. The entire student govern- groups or that it works with the ment seems to be stuck in a trend of parallel leadership. For example, look at the goal of this year's president, Allison Miller: get students informed about UISG. Wasn't that the goal of last year's president, Marc Beltrame? And the year before that, too?

The UISG's failure lies in its inability to communicate its function to other people. If it did it successfully, the UISG wouldn't have them, they will turn a deaf ear. the continuous goal of informing the students. It wouldn't hope to increase voter turnout every spring office for information. That isn't

affects student life, then they dents involved with the UISG in would make the effort to cast their admirable, but unrealistic.

alleged masturbator than they are free movies and invite students to ment are already in the student enter their office at any time in government. UISG needs to stop hopes of establishing a relationship trying to better itself in the public among the student body, but if that eye by relentlessly asking students plan didn't work last year, or the to take the time to get informed. year before that, then it is time for That isn't students' job. something new.

Just giving information isn't going to do anything. Telling stu- Meredith Hines is an editorial writer dents that the UISG is responsible

The UI, along with

the Council on the Status

of Women, is working

to accomplish: a

campus that makes

determinations based

on achievement, not

reproductive parts.

year to include gender identity.

Also, each new student opening his

or her shiny orientation handbook

will know just where the UI stands

on sexual harassment, with a sec-

tion devoted entirely to its policy.

contains information regarding

punishment as well, which means

no more insinuating waggling eye-

Although the UI fell 19 percent

short of its goal for hiring women

in the 1994-95 school year, the

council has since met with the

Coleman administration to set new

standards, which should be readily

recognized in this year's report.

As an added deterrent, this section

Making the grade on women's issues

Iowa State Board of Regents on issues that affect UI students isn't going to grab their attention. Vague descriptions of the responsibilities enveloping the student government is not going to make the UISG important to students.

The UISG members can talk about issues until they are blue in the face, but if UI students don't know how these issues will affect The UISG needs to stop depending on students to mosey on in to their governing, it's a cop-out.

If the average UI student knew Student involvement is impor-the purpose of the UISG and how it tant. The goal of getting more stu-

Most students who are really The UISG can continue to show interested in the student govern-

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possibility of financing for women

One of the award winners for the

international writing program,

Carolyn Brown said, "Any time

more women have a chance to con-

tribute is certainly worthwhile.'

Though she also noted that the 42

percent of awarded women were

defined by their scholarly work, not

on making excellent teachers

fessors who don't spend time in the classroom. As Linda Maxson said when she took over as dean of the College of Liberal Arts, "I feel senior professors have an obligation to teach. That's part of being a member of the faculty, She's right. It is, and they do. On the other hand not everyone agrees that professors have been shirt ing their duties in this respect. George Kalnitsky, retired professor of biochemistry, when asked about this, objected: "I find that hard to believe. Where's the proof? Every single professor in my department

Kalnitsky, like all effective teachers, loved what he was doing. "I enjoyed teaching because I always learned," he said. "I was interested in students. I reognized when they needed

Teaching versus research? Kalnitsky agreed that "sometimes a good researcher is a rotten teacher. But," he added, "to be a good researcher, you should be a good teacher." question about it, a good

professor can kindle excited respons es from his students, sometimes even to setting one of them on a new **Betty McCollister** and unexpected career path. William

Jones, who has ust succeeded James Dixon as conductor of the UI Symphony Orchestra, is one case in point. He told a DI reporter that he began college at Kansas State Clark failed to notice it. The University as an engineering major, but all it took was one humanities course to change his mind.

He in turn means to ignite that kind of interest on mpus, both for those who aim to make music their career and those who find that appreciating it

Like his colleague Beaumont Glass of the opera department, he wants to turn students on to orches tral performances, ballet and opera.

"This is the most intelligent collection of people on the university campuses that you have in any state, he maintains. "They're the ones that are culturally the most curious and probably aware than almost any of our population.

What a lovely demonstration of the ripple effect in action. One instructor fires up one student's interest in music, and he determines to do the same for others.

Arts and Humanities awards Then there's the young geologist who took a freshman geology course here, not because he was particuwhich help support research prolarly interested in the subject, but because he wanted These awards are among the to get a science credit out of the way. His professor, very few which are offered not only Brian Glenister, inspired him to major in geology and to faculty but professionals in the devote himself to it in a thoroughly satisfying occupauniversity field as well. These grants indirectly provide a larger

It was a German professor, Erich Funke, whi grabbed my attention when I was 13, when WSU used to broadcast classes and his "Faust" readings, it his enthralling, superbly expressive voice, held me rapt even though I didn't understand one word.

This is why I became determined to become fluent in German, and did. Some years later, I took his Ge man poetry class. After every session, as we filed out of the room on Schaeffer's second floor, we encountered listeners drawn by the music in that voice.

Decades later, I still read and enjoy Goethe and Heine and Hölderlin and can recite swatches of them That, after all, is what the UI, If these mentors are truly memorable, even the along with the council, are working slightly flawed ones can be valuable, like the one who to accomplish: a campus that made his material lively but who had the unfortunate makes determinations based on sadistic streak, which the occasional pedagogue achievement, not reproductive

At the beginning of each semester, he'd stop before This year's report card, although the hour ended to ask if anyone had questions. If he most likely not straight A's, should elicited one from an unwary student, he'd amuse him nonetheless be cause for celebraself by skewering the student in front of everyone exposing the victim's stupidity. This promptly and effectively squelched the kind of give-and-take that Another less apparent accommo- Lynnette Mozena is an editorial writer can animate a course.

The same man, to his discredit, urged students before an exam to guess at an answer to a multiple choice question when they didn't know, as the one-infour chance of guessing correctly might up their grade. So much for learning versus grade

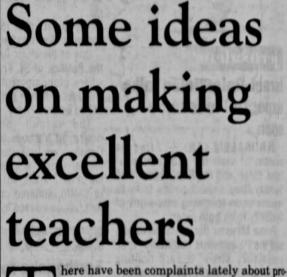
Nevertheless, his lectures were erudite, stimulating, witty and instructive. In retrospect, he gave his

It's true that there don't seem to be enough profes sors to go around. Four-hundred-member undergradu ate classes assigned to TAs attest to that. And proba bly the few who prefer research and eschew teaching are rotten teachers anyway.

ou wonder why they're at a university instead of the kind of corporate research law where they'd fit in better. But we shouldn't let the hole in the doughnut blind us to the rest of it. There are men and women who year in and year out, work miracles in the classroom who challenge, fertilize, stimulate and leave an indel ble imprint on questing, developing minds.

In my book, that accomplishment beats research

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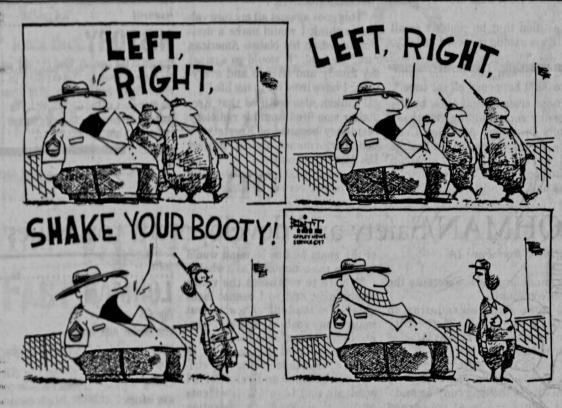
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A summer of buffaloes and boorish kids

Dave Barry

feat that was possible only because of their great they are surveying the mighty nation that they

courage and the fact that they left their children home. Otherwise they would have quit after maybe

On our trip, we encountered numerous families that, after many

At one point we saw a family stopped at a roadside area overlooking a spectacular mountain vista, but nobody was looking at it. Two boys were slumped low in the back seat of the minivan with their baseball caps jammed down over their eyes, listening to their individual compact-disc players. A girl, maybe 12, was stomping tearfully away from the van, followed by Mom, her words echoing off the hillsides, waving some bread and shouting "IF YOU DON'T EAT THIS SANDWICH, I'M NOT MAKING YOU ANOTHER ONE!" A few feet away, Dad was sitting on a rock, chewing very slowly, staring at the ground. Together-

On our trip, we made a painstaking effort to follow exactly the route that Lewis and Clark used, the only exception being that they took the Missouri River, whereas we took Interstate 90, which is a lot more irect and has motels.

Dixon as conductor of the UI At some points the interstate is very close to the one case in point. He told a river, and you frankly have to wonder how Lewis and gan college at Kansas State Clark failed to notice it. They may have been hardy, eering major, but all it took but apparently they were not the sharpest quills on the porcupine, if you get my drift.

ignite that kind of interest on One big advantage of the I-90 route is that it takes who aim to make music their you to some of the amazing wonders of the West, such s, I swear, one of the biggest tourist attractions in South Dakota (Official state motto: "Gateway To North Dakota").

The Corn Palace is a large, Moorish-style building that has its exterior walls covered with an enormous mural made entirely from corn. The theme of the nural is changed every year, although you could make the argument that the true theme is always: We have WAY too much corn.'

But of course the biggest South Dakota tourist attraction is Mount Rushmore. You've probably seen fundreds of pictures of this famous monument, but until you are standing right in front of it, in person, you cannot truly appreciate the fact that it's only ht-inches tall.

There's a big lens in front of it.

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went West for our summer vacation. awe as you look up at the granite-carved faces of Our idea was to follow in the footsteps those four great American leaders - George Washof the hardy explorers Lewis and ington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Don Clark, who traveled 8,000 miles Shula — gazing out from the purple mountain's through hostile, uncharted wilderness, majesty, across the fruited plain, looking as though

> helped to create and thinking: "Since when is corn a fruit?" Mount Rushmore is located in the Black Hills, which get their name from the fact that they are

brown, gray and green. They were hours together in the minivan, had reached Critical caused by erosion. In fact, just about all the major natural attractions you find in the West - the Grand Canyon, the Badlands, the Goodlands, the Mediocrelands, the Rocky Mountains and Robert Redford were caused by erosion. Apparently at some point a huge wave of erosion swept over the West, leaving

> We know this because about every 50 feet out there the National Park Service or some other agency has set up a sign that says something like POINT OF INTEREST, and when you stop to read it, it always says something like: "The buttes you see here were created by erosion 350 million years ago during the Curvaceous Period, when the West was covered by an

> The National Park Service apparently has some kind of substance-abuse problem, because it is absolutely convinced that the West used to be covered by an ocean, although if this were true you'd think that there would be some evidence of it today in the form of, for example, a petrified boardwalk.
>
> But the highlight of the trip was Yellowstone

> National Park, which contains many amazing natural wonders that were caused by erosion and are now being preserved for future generations by a dense protective layer of buffalo poop.

personally had thought that buffalo were pretty much extinct, but it turns out that the federal government employs a large number of them in Yellowstone, where they roam around pooping while the deer and of course the antelope play, and seldom is heard a discouraging word, although you do hear a lot of people saying "WATCH WHERE YOU STEP!" But the buffalo really are impressive, and speaking as a taxpayer I consider them a far better deal than, for example, the Department of Com-

In conclusion, it was a great trip, and I want to end this account with an inspirational quote from Lewis, or possibly Clark, who said, at the end of their epic journey: "If we write an account of this epic journey, we can deduct it on our taxes."

No, seriously, Mount Rushmore is large and Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist. His column appears

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Letters to the editor

A double-standard with smoking, sports?

To the editor:

I recieved a telephone call from UI Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby on Tuesday evening, Sept. 16. It was in reference to a letter I wrote to The Daily lowan and Quad City Times concerning smoking at the Iowa Golden Harvest dinner (I Club) at the Highlander Supper Club in Iowa City last month.

Mr. Bowlsby informed me that I was mistaken in stating that he was the one who said that smoking was not permitted at the dinner.

He also informed me that he was not the person who refunded our dinner fee, stating he was not authorized to refund my money. The fund-raising development staff were the only people who could do that.

One other bit of information Mr. Bowlsby shared with me is that he drives a small economy car and not a big air polluting auto. I apologize to Mr. Bowlsby if he indeed was not the person with whom I spoke. I thought I knew Mr. Bowlsby by sight, but apparently I don't.

To whomever it may concern (fundraising development staff): I still feel that people who smoke (and contribute yearly to the UI Foundation) should not be discriminated against. It's ironic that one cannot smoke in the outdoor stadium, but still there are those halfsmashed and using vulgar, abusive language to fans of the opponents.

This is not even mentioning the vulgar buttons and T-shirts being sold by students, or the obnoxious, ear-splitting music and the stupid commercials on the new scoreboard.

> Donald W. Griffith Moscow, Iowa, resident

A pre-med student takes on Dave Barry

To the editor:

I was dismayed to read Dave Barry's column on Monday, Sept. 8, and find that he made a glaring error. The Hippocratic Oath was written not by Aristotle, but by Hippocrates, a Greek philosopher and the real "Father of Medicine." A shortened version of this oath is taken every year by new M.D.'s, fresh graduates of medical schools around the world.

I am a student in biology and pre-medicine; therefore, I someday hope to have the good fortune to go to medical school and practice medicine. Dave Barry's column has turned my future profession from one of selflessness and giving into one of greed and disrespect for the patient. A doctor must go to school for nearly onethird or more of his or her life before becoming a qualified physician. Many lose their families and more in the effort.

I am sorry Mr. Barry was dissatisfied with his medical care, but he must understand that the cholesterol test and others performed on him in the span of his annual checkup may one day prevent a severe heart attack or stroke. I

hope that he realizes this next time he ingests a "hunk of cheddar the size of the late Sonny Liston."

Melissa Ward

UI sophomore

Register to vote, attend 'Unplugged'

To the editor,

I am writing to encourage everyone to go out and get registered before the end of October so they can be eligible to vote on Nov. 4. The issue that will be on the ballot that I find of most particular concern is the idea to expand First Avenue sooner than the originally planned seven years as previously decided by the City Council.

I fear that Hickory Hill Park will definitely be at risk as the area would then be bounded by roads on all sides. This will subject the park to more noise, increased air pollution from cars and certainly most threatening the thought of housing developments directly bordering the park or perhaps even shrinking the park's land.

I ask that people make the effort to learn the position of potential City Council members and how they stand on the issue of the First Avenue expansion. Attend Hickory Hill Unplugged on Oct. 19th at the park and see some good local bands while taking in the surroundings (before they could be drastically altered).

Take action and "Speak for the trees."

Member of the UI Environmental Coalition Hawkeye football fan

remembers the Alamo

In the Tuesday, Sept. 16, edition of The Daily Iowan, Patrick Keller wrote a column entitled "Not-so happy holidays hit The Year in Review." In this column, the author gave his sarcastic take on the previous school year, but he failed to correctly report one important bit of information.

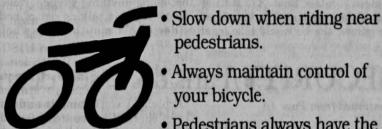
Keller wrote, "And, on December 29, hordes of crazed Hawks invaded El Paso to help Texas Tech re-enact the Alamo." The 1996 Alamo Bowl obviously took place in San Antonio.

I was surprised at the author's lack of knowledge concerning this fact. It can only be expected that the authors of a university newspaper have some knowledge of what actually goes on here. I feel that a mistake like this poorly represents The Daily Iowan — especially to the large number of people involved in and who take an active interest in UI

On a final note, the page that Patrick Keller's column appeared (6A) was incorrectly dated as being Monday,

> Erin McGarry Ul junior

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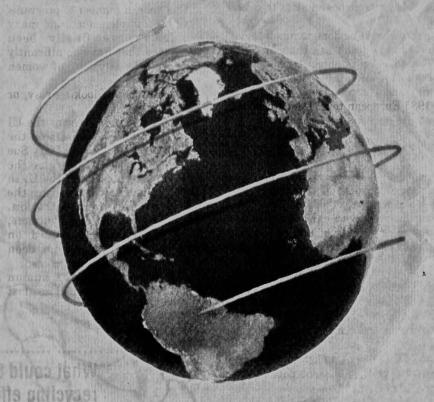
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Mom charged with 'tattooing a minor'

After a woman tattooed her daughter, she was charged with an obscure 'tatooing a minor' law.

DES MOINES (AP) - Ramona Cox doesn't understand how she could be charged for giving in to her daughter's request for a tattoo.

Using a sewing needle and black ink, Cox, 32, tattooed a cross on her 14-year-old's ankle. She is charged with violating a seldom-used provision of Iowa law that says a person younger than 18 cannot be legally tattooed, with or without a parent's permission.

"It was a little, tiny, tiny, tiny cross on her ankle," Cox said. "I can give her parental consent to get her ears — and any other part of her body — pierced, but I can't give her

Danielle Herold showed it to her tions about free speech, governfather, Merlin Herold, who reported it to authorities in May.

like that is a permanent thing. You need to be an adult."

Cox said her daughter repeatedly asked for the tattoo. After letting Danielle ponder the decision for a

"I'm not saying put a tattoo on a said. "But a 13- or 14-year-old? With parental consent, it's fine."

She accused her ex-husband of using the tattoo against her in divorce proceedings. Their divorce became final in August.

legal clinic has taken on the case. He said the case goes beyond a fam- a little goofy, and they go out on a ily squabble. He said it raises ques- limb," he said.

ment interference and parental

"To me, it's just like child abuse,"

"It's the youth's right to rebel,"
the father said Friday. "Tattooing Rigg said. "Does the government want to control that? And to what

Rigg said the defense will file a motion to dismiss the misdemeanor charge, which carries up to a year week, Cox said she finally drew the in jail. Trial is scheduled for Oct.

Polk County Attorney John Sar-2-year-old or a 10-year-old," Cox cone said the law clearly states that it is illegal to tattoo a minor. But he acknowledged, "It's not a commonly prosecuted crime.'

Rigg said it would be naive to think the law is enforced in tattoo parlors and he hopes Cox's case, if Bob Rigg of the Drake University it goes to trial, will test the law.

Sometimes the Legislature gets

KCJJ/Station says broadcasts are not illegal

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inside Kinnick Stadium with cellular phones to aid broadcasters, games which is a direct conflict with the Learfield agreement.

Learfield Communications signed a three-year, \$3.18 million contract for exclusive coverage of Hawkeye football and women's bas-ketball, Weller said. KCJJ had been one of the official carriers of Hawkeye football for more than 20 years.

Klatt sent station owner Steve Bridges a letter Sept. 17, stating that if they continued to broadcast

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in a bota of rum in Kinnick at the and I even had anything."

"A bota is kind of like a canteen, bringing in any type of alcohol to

but it is soft so it was easy for me to the football games their student

action. However, KCJJ continued to broadcast the past two Saturdays during the Iowa State and Illinois

Anthony Weller, news director of KCJJ, said there's nothing the UI can do to his station for broadcasting Hawkeye football games. He said when when a play is made on TV, it's public domain, which can't be copywritten.

"He doesn't have a legal leg to stand on. Our attorneys in Washington, ESPN, and ABC say we're not doing anything wrong," Weller said. "Klatt is talking out of both the games, the UI would take legal sides of his mouth. This whole

even checked to see if my friends

Lang said if students are caught

hide it in my pants," Scoff said. I.D.s and tickets will be taken away will not be able to block all alcohol

thing is blown out of proportion for everyone involved."

Klatt said he could not comment on whether KCJJ's legal sources are correct, but the UI is checking their own sources for further action.

Bridges insists their actions are legal. He cited the example of a Maryland Supreme Court ruling that favored Motorola Sports Page over the NBA. The court ruled that a picture can be copywritten, but not an athletic event itself, Bridges said.

"The event is what we're using," he said. "We're watching the TV just like Joe Blow would on his

"If you are asked to leave you are

given a verbal warning that if you

are caught trying to get back in you will be arrested," Lang said.

Lang said he knows the guards

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he testified that he couldn't recall

Smith ever using the word "chief." "I didn't recall a particular incident," Franken said on the stand, "because it happened all the time."

Under cross-examination by the attorney representing the three doctors, Iowa Asst. Atty. Gen. CeCe Ibson, Franken pointed out that he had worked with the American Indian population on several occasions and that he had some Native

"This goes against all my core values to think I would make a decision based on his Native American race," he said. "It would go against my family and friends and everything I have lived for in my life."

Franken also testified that Kerstetter was fired from his radiology residency because of Kerstetter's poor performance and to "protect the American public."

The trial, which began Sept. 22 with jury selection, is expected to

HISTORY

Named in the lawsuit, filed in 1994, are the state of Iowa, Dr. Yutaka Sato, Dr. Wilbur Smith and Franken, all of whom are members of the department. The lawsuit contains two separate claims; racism and breach of contract.

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LOHMAN/Safety and development top issues

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only candidate that represents the

whole community."

Lohman said he's counting on student votes to make the City Council more representative of

"Getting involved in the political process when you're young will help Iowa City in the long run," he said.

Students are most concerned about parking problems, bicyclist and pedestrian rights, growing taxes and recycling in Iowa City,

"I think the fact that I am younger, a student, and have a long background in Iowa City, makes my decisions more representative of the whole community," Lohman said. "I want it bring a perspective that hasn't been there in 20 years and help the council understand student issues better."

Lohman's campaign. He wants to promote business development and inter-government cooperation as well as addressing family concerns and safety issues.

He says while some of his key

of the goals he has in mind would improve the community as a whole.

"I have to represent the whole community, and so I cannot focus solely on student concerns but many of my goals can benefit every-one in Iowa City," said Lohman.

Lohman said he wanted to address ways to make the Pedestrian Mall cleaner and safer for UI students and Iowa City residents and work on greater cooperation between the UI and the city.

He suggested fines for people that throw their cigarette butts in the Pedestrian Mall, hiring a crew to keep it clean every day and providing increased police security and lighting for the younger and elderly people who say they are afraid of downtown.

Lohman also had suggestions that would require the Iowa City police department to give the community a "greater sense of familiarity and security."

LOHMAN

Age: 25 Hometown: Alta, Iowa

Ul graduate student pursuing a masters degree in Journalism. Former UISG president.

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new mall in Coralville on downtown businesses Lohman said he wanted to take a proactive, rather thank reactive approach.

The mall is going to have a big impact on Iowa City and especial downtown," he said. "If we want a keep downtown a vibrant pace we have to use common sense and keep it safe, clean, and competitive."

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McGwire had 58 homers, including for the most since Maris set the record 1961 and matching the fourth-most ev also became the first player with 50 or consecutive seasons since Babe Ruth and tied the record for right-handed hi Jimmie Foxx in 1932 and matched by

McGwire, who hit 52 in 1996, failed

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> Tiger Woods' golf coac= nerves at this weekend's

Four issues are at the center of "The majority of the officers do a great job, but if you take a look at the police department you'll see that over half of the officers don't live in Iowa City," Lohman said. "I like the idea of community policing issues do not involve students, many because it creates more interaction

SECURITY/Fans don't see decreased alcohol use at games from going into the games.

"We're not just targeting one particular group of individuals," Lang said. "If students use their own I.D.s and don't try to sneak any

alcohol in it will be a better experience for all Hawkeye fans."

NICHOLS/Defense denies direct responsibility in bombing know about the bombing ahead of dealer to finance the purchase of a that federal agents believe helped

"Actually, I don't think the guards and they will be asked to leave.

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Tulsa game.

issue that it obtained an official summary of that interrogation, and that some of his statements were Attorneys and Matsch will select

the panel of jurors from a pool of 500 prospects. The process is expected to last two weeks to a month, officials said. The prospective jurors already have filled out a lengthy question-

naire; their responses are sealed. Nichols was indicted two years ago on charges of conspiracy, use of a weapon of mass destruction, bombing federal property and mur-dering eight federal law enforce-ment officers in the line of duty, all

the same charges.

punishable by the death penalty.

time and cooperated with investiga- racing fuel and the getaway car and finance the bombing. tors after he turned himself in. And helping McVeigh steal explosives they say he was home at Herington, from a quarry. Kan., when the bomb went off at They also say Nichols helped "If Michael Tigar can save Terry

Building on April 19, 1995, killing 168 people and injuring more than 500 others. The explosion occurred on the second anniversary of the government's deadly siege at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, in which about 80 people died. Prosecutors have said McVeigh and Nichols planned the bombing to

avenge those deaths. According to Time, Nichols said McVeigh was much more "hyped" about Waco than he was.

Prosecutors say Nichols played a Timothy McVeigh was convicted of key role, acquiring ammonium

the Alfred P. Murrah Federal McVeigh stash the getaway car in Nichols' life, it will be a major Oklahoma City three days before accomplishment." the blast. Robinson said Tigar will first try

to show that Nichols didn't know McVeigh was planning to bomb the building, but if the evidence proves differently he'll argue in the penalty phase that Nichols wanted out.

Michael Fortier, Nichols' former Army buddy, testified during McVeigh's trial that McVeigh asked him to take part in the conspiracy because "Terry wanted out and Terry did not want to mix the bomb." Fortier said he refused to help.

Fortier pleaded guilty in a plea nitrate fertilizer and other bomb bargain and faces a 23-year sen"The only real battle will be over

Paul Heath, who survived the bombing and helped a wounded coworker down the stairs of the shattered federal building, said victims

Terry Nichols' life," Robinson said.

that justice is done. "For me, they got the three peo-ple charged in this criminal act. McVeigh was found guilty, and Fortier is facing jail time," Heath

will be back in the courtroom to see

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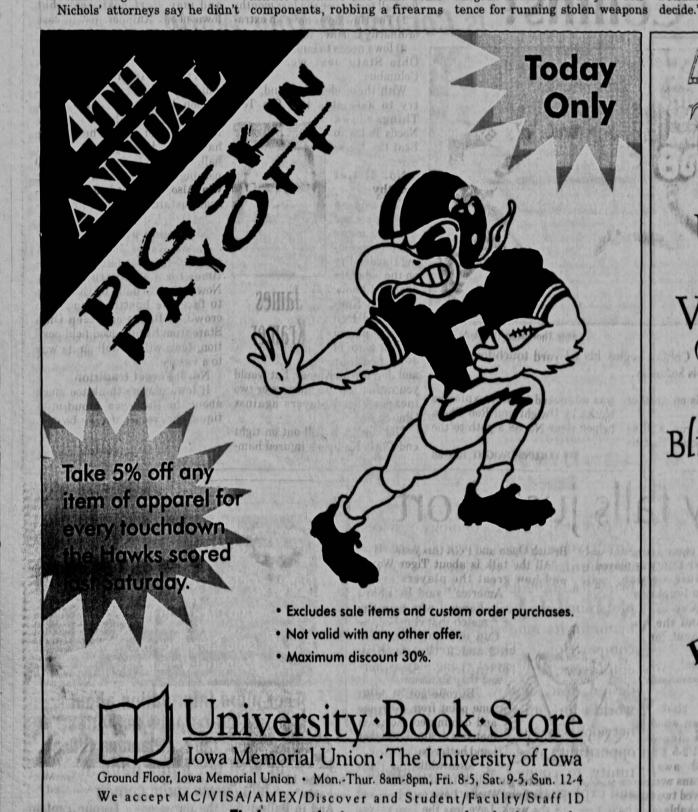
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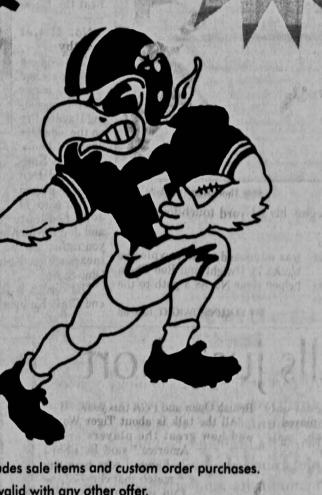
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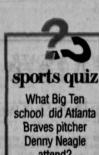
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batting crown NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Gwynn tied Honus Wagner's record by winning his eighth NL batting title Sunday, and Mark McGwire and Ken Griffey Jr. tell short in their pursuit of Roger Maris' home run

Roger Clemens became the first pitcher to lead the AL in wins, ERA and strikeouts since Detroit's



Hal Newhouser in 1945, and Curt Schilling and Pedro Martinez became he first pair of pitchers in 25 years to reach 300 strikeouts in the same Gwynn, who

didn't play in San Diego's final game, finished the season at .372, becoming the first player to win four Gwynn consecutive NL batting

titles since Rogers Hornsby won six straight from 1920-25. Ty Cobb holds the major league record McGwire had 58 homers, including one Sunday,

for the most since Maris set the record of 61 in 1961 and matching the fourth-most ever. McGwire also became the first player with 50 or more in consecutive seasons since Babe Ruth in 1927-28 and tied the record for right-handed hitters, set by limmie Foxx in 1932 and matched by Hank Green-

McGwire, who hit 52 in 1996, failed to win any league home run titles this year, getting 34 for Oak-

Griffey won the AL title with 56 for Seattle after hitting 49 last year. He also teamed with Jay Buhner (40) to become the third-best home-run hitting duo on one tearn, trailing only the 115 by Maris and Mickey Mantle for the New York Yankees in 1961 and the 107 by Ruth and Lou Gehrig for the

TOP 25 POLLS **ESPN/USA Today**



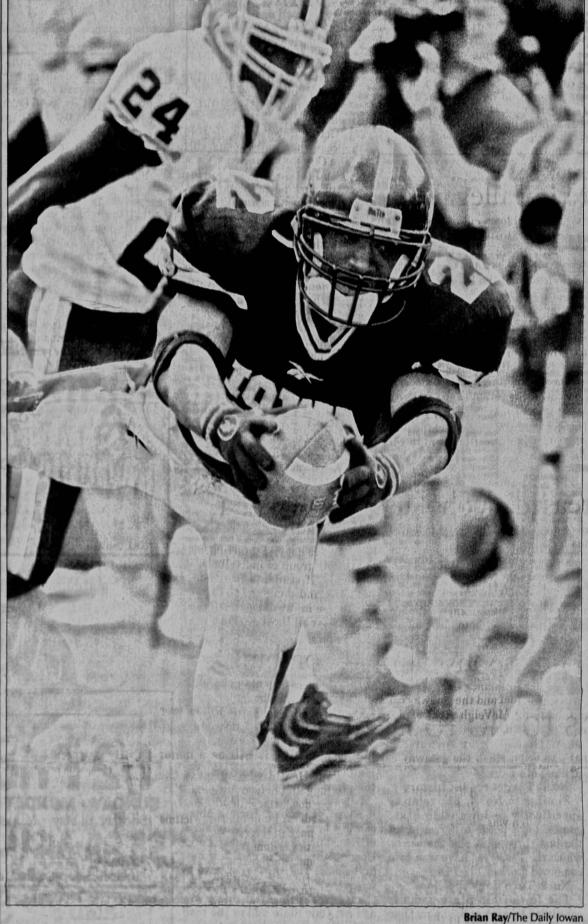
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ssociated Press Poll

SOUND BITE

Tiger told me he's never been so nervous in his life.

> **Butch Harman** Tiger Woods' golf coach on Tiger's nerves at this weekend's Ryder Cup



lowa running back Tavian Banks dives for the end zone at the end of a 19-yard run in the third quarter. The senior, who leads the nation in rushing, was ruled out of bounds at the five-yard line.

Dwight or Collins?

■ Following Saturday's stellar performance by sophomore Tony Collins, opponents now must worry about which Hawkeye to punt the football to.

By Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

The decision won't be an easy one for any of the remaining coaches on Iowa's schedule, and that's just the way coach Hayden Fry likes it. The problem? Who to punt the

ball to, Tim Dwight or Tony Collins. Dwight led the nation in punt returns in 1996, with an 18.3-yard average and two touch-

This year, Collins leads the

Saturday against Illinois, Collins emerged as a premiere return specialist returning one



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

lowa receiver Tony Collins begins his 61-yard touchdown punt return against Illinois Saturday. was supposed to, but explosive

and dashing 39 yards on another

On the touchdown run, Collins helped clear No. 88 a path to the punt 61 yards for a touchdown, ran the opposite direction that he

blocks by Dwight and Rob Thein

See COLLINS-DWIGHT, Page 6B

Big plays equal big win ■ lowa overcomes adversity and uses the guick strike to dismantle Illinois 38-10. **By James Kramer** The Daily Iowan

If Saturday was as bad as it gets for the Iowa football team, all the Rose Bowl hype the team is receiving just might be valid.

Iowa did not look like the 11thranked team in the nation against 157 yards. But Iowa (4-0) experivisiting Illinois. Six penalties, five enced few problems keeping Illifumbles and

four sacks 66 allowed marred the For us to look that ugly and Big Ten open-er, although that we can have a fine foot-Iowa won

ball team. handily, 38lowa football coach on his team's 38-10 team came out "For us to look that ugly and still win by 28 points

means that

Added quarterback Matt Sher- win won the game." man, "We won ugly, but it's still a

quarterback Tim Lavery, making

his first career start, was pres-

sured all day by Hawkeye defenders and completed only eight of his 31 passes for 75 yards. Iowa notched seven sacks and an inter-

Running back Robert Holcombe tried in vain to keep his team in the game, rushing 32 times for

nois' unbalanced attack in check. Illinois' offense went threestill win by 28 points means and-out in seven of its 16 possessions. **Hayden Fry**

> win over Illinois Saturday and expected to win, expected to make plays," Illinois coach Ron

we can have a real fine football Turner said. "The other team was team," Iowa coach Hayden Fry hoping to win, hoping to make said. hoping to win, hoping to make plays. The one that expected to

After Iowa's first two series, it looked like Illinois might have Illinois (0-4) more than made up assembled a potent defensive for Iowa's ineptitude. Freshman scheme. The Hawkeyes lost 13

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How the Hawkeyes can beat Ohio State

observed from watching the Iowa impressive (4 catches, 47 yards) football team over the last month: 1) The Hawkeyes have an extra-

ordinarily talented team. 2) Iowa needs to improve to beat Ohio State next weekend in Columbus.

With these ideas in mind, let's try to assemble the Top Ten Things Iowa

Needs To Do To Beat the Buck-No. 1: Get healthy

This is must. Iowa had way too many starters assisting Hayden Fry on the sidelines against Illinois. Epenesa Epenesa and Ben

Sobieski played

well in place of

James Kramer

Jon LaFleur and Jeremy McKinney, but would you rather see two starters or two inexperienced players against Ohio State? The verdict is still out on tight

end Chris Knipper's injured ham-

There are two particulars I've string. Austin Wheatley was and may start next week, but Iowa needs Knipper just in case (guh!) Wheatley goes down. No. 2: Stay diversified

Ohio State coach John Cooper is not a moron. He and his Buckeyes will keep a close eye on Iowa's sixmillion dollar man, running back Tavian Banks. That's why it's important for Matt Sherman to have a solid game throwing the ball. 200 rushing yards plus 200 passing yards equals a Hawkeye win. Also, Iowa needs to have several sustained drives to compli-

ment their big-play capabilities. No. 3: Punt well Jason Baker looked decent against Illinois, punting seven times for a 40.1-yard average. Now he has to build on that effort to face the hostile Ohio State crowd. If Baker can keep Ohio State from having good field position, Iowa will be well on its way

to a victory. No. 4: Forget tradition If Iowa players think too much about the Buckeyes' proud mystique, they're as good as beaten.

See KRAMER, Page 2B

Americans' rally falls just short

By Ron Sirak **Associated Press**

SOTOGRANDE, Spain - The furious American rally that nearly stole the Ryder Cup from Europe had just three problems: Tiger Woods, Justin Leonard and Davis Love III.

The United States may have had the better golfers. Europe had the better

Europe went into Sunday's singles play with a seemingly insurmountable lead but had to hold on for a 14 1/2-13 1/2 victory in a wet and wild finish to a personal crusade by Seve Ballesteros.

The Europeans' tears of joy that mixed with the driving rain over the final hole at Valderrama were almost tears of sorrow as the Americans nearly staged the greatest comeback in the 70-year history of the Ryder Cup.

"It's a dream come true, not only because the Ryder Cup was played in Spain but because we won," said and how great the players are in America," said Bernhard "It's a dream come true, not only British Open and PGA this year. Ballesteros, who fought to bring the Ryder Cup to his homeland and the European continent for the first time.

'We won," he said, brushing aside tears with both

The victory that seemed so certain when VALDERRAMA Europe started singles play leading 10 1/2-5 1/2 nearly slipped away when the Americans won seven singles

matches and halved two others. And the unthinkable could have happened, except that the U.S. team got only a half point from Woods, Leonard "On paper, we looked like the under-and Love — winners of the Masters, dogs," Langer said. "But we knew we

Langer, who won the match that clinched the

Cup, defeating Brad Fax-on 2 and 1. "But we have great young players here and they showed it." Europe got at least one point from everyone and dominated the team

matches - alternate-shot and better-ball. Meanwhile, the United States got only 2 1/2 of a possible 13 points from Woods, Love and Leonard on the week. Love was the lone player

on either team to be shut out.



had the 12 best players in Europe on

And in Ballesteros, the Europeans had one of the most competitive people in sports. To the very end, he made it



Dave Martin **Associated Press**

Europe captain **Seve Ballesteros** holds the Ryder Cup Sunday.

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RYDER CUP RESULTS

BASEBALL BOX SCORES

Kramer/What Iowa needs to do to beat OSU

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The Hawkeyes have to realize they're just as good and maybe better than Ohio State, and that they have an excellent chance of win-

ning.
No. 5: Hold on to the ball

Iowa fumbled five times against Illinois, which is a totally unacceptable statistic. A good team will capitalize on those mistakes.

No. 6: Protect Sherman

When Sherman has time to throw, he's as good as any quarterback in Iowa history. When he's pressured,

Sherman is prone to making mistakes. Mistakes the Buckeyes will use to their advantage. No. 7: Kick them while they're

The Buckeyes haven't had an extremely potent rushing attack this year, and the Hawkeyes need to keep it that way. Ohio State rushed for just 98 yards Saturday

against Missouri.

No. 8: Forget recent history Similar to No. 4, but relating specifically to Iowa/Ohio State games. Iowa needs to forget about the last three games of the series, which the Buckeyes have won by a combined score of 132-76.

No. 9: Turn back the clock The Iowa/Ohio State game is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. Ohio time because ABC is televising the

game. Iowa traditionally does not

play well in such late games, and that must change on Saturday.

No. 10: Do whatever it takes Shave Fry's head. Have a Mexican Fiesta at La Casa. Bring Floyd of Rosedale along for luck. Force Epenesa Epenesa to choose a new first name. The Hawkeyes have to do everything possible to bring themselves luck. After all, a win against Ohio State makes the road to the Rose Bowl a much smoother

monday's sports

BRIEFS

MEDIA **Ebersol will consider** re-hiring Mary Albert

NEW YORK (AP) — Marv Albert's broad-casting career might not be over, NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol said.

Ebersol said in Monday's New York Times that he would consider rehiring Albert, who plead guilty to assault last week, though he would not put a time frame on the sportscaster's comeback.

"I'd think he'd have to work very hard to get his life squared away to be able to seek employment," Ebersol said Sunday from Spain. "But if all things happen to get his life back, and I'm still on this watch, I'd give him consideration."

Ebersol said the morals clause in Albert's contract would have permitted the network to fire him after his indictment in May, but said Albert had earned the support of the network during his two decades of service.

But Ebersol said the network had no choice but to fire Albert after the sportscaster entered his plea

"He assured us of his innocence and that there would be no plea bargain," Ebersol said. "He assured us since May that there would be no surprises. We had a deal and it was not lived up to."

Ebersol would not speculate on what Albert would have to do to return or how much criticism the network would endure to

"I think he can get over (the embarrassment)," Ebersol said. "We live in a most forgiving society. But there is so much complexity about how this society regards sex. I just hope he rights his life so he can be considered again.

Howard Rubenstein, Albert's spokesman, told the Times: "Marv will make every effort to reconstruct and restore his life and the respect he's earned over the years. He was greatly touched by Dick Ebersol's statement and certainly understands why NBC dropped him. He hopes he can return to his profession, which has been so important in his adult life."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Referee collapses during Virginia-N.C.

game

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - James Knight, a football official working the Virginia-North Carolina game, had a heart attack and collapsed in the second quarter Satur-

Dr. Greg Mears, who treated Knight, 51, on the stadium turf and then accompanied him to the hospital, said the official was in critical condition and would be expected to face surgery within the next 24 hours.

"It looks like a cardiac arrest," Mears said later during a news conference with reporters. "He was unresponsive (on the field). He was taking a few breaths of air, that was it."

Knight, an official for 21 years in the Atlantic Coast Conference, fell flat on his back as North Carolina was lining up to run a firstdown play with 13:57 left in the second quarter.

The Daily Iowan

NHL Nine picked in NHL waiver draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Bruins were the most active team in the NHL waiver draft Sunday, claiming centers Tim Taylor and Robert Lang, among the nine players

Taylor played last season for Detroit, collecting three goals and four assists in 44 games. Lang was drafted by Los Angeles in the 1990 NHL entry draft and played in his native Czech Republic last season, scoring 14 goals and adding 27 assists in 38 games before signing with Pittsburgh as a free agent earlier this month.

The New York Islanders picked left wing Tom Chorske from Ottawa and lost right wing Mick Vukota to Tampa Bay. New Jersey claimed left wing Scott Daniels from Philadelphia and lost center Pascal Rheaume to St. Louis.

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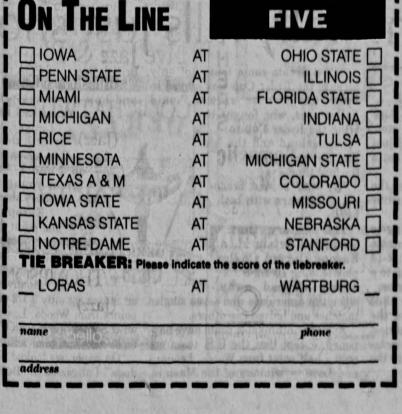


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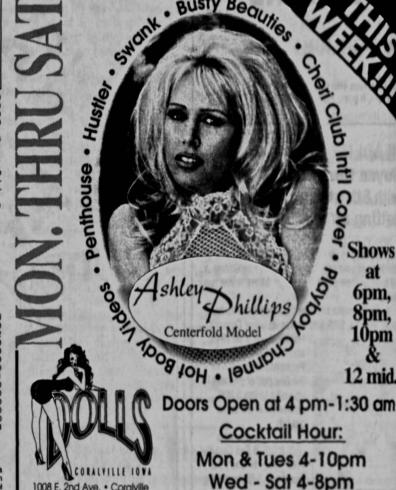
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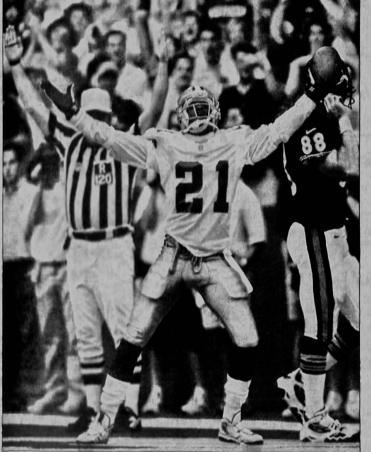
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Dallas punt returner Deion Sanders celebrates his 83-yard punt return against Chicago Sunday.

Cowboys turn things around

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The bit tempered." Dallas Cowboys reversed their September fortunes of a year ago. Troy Aikman burned the Chica-

go blitz with two touchdown passes, the defense hounded Rick Mirer into critical mistakes and Deion Sanders pranced 83 yards for a touchdown on a punt return in a 27-3 victory over the winless Bears. Dallas finished September 3-1

coach Barry Switzer in training camp. The Cowboys made the tern for the 26-yard score. playoffs after starting 1-3 last year but couldn't overcome a homefield disadvantage at Carolina. "One of our goals was to get off

and accomplished a goal set by

to a faster start this year and we've turned September This around," Switzer said. It wasn't easy for Dallas despite 5:41

having two weeks to get ready for 14-point underdog Chicago, which off to its worst start since 1969. The Bears came into the game yielding an NFL-worst 32 points per game.

"Chicago is a sellout blitz team," Switzer said. "They rolled the dice. They won some. They lost some. We hit the big plays. Aikman said the Cowboys can't be

totally pleased with their fast start. "It's a Catch-22, we're 3 and 1 and we're pleased," Aikman said. "But if you ask me, we've got to do a better job. From that standpoint, my enthusiasm is a

Steelers 37, Oilers 24

Dallas held a shaky 7-3 halftime lead thanks to a big defensive play before Aikman finally got the offense cranking.

After a 48-yard drive set up Richie Cunningham's 33-yard field goal, Aikman whipped Dallas on a 60-yard drive. Aikman hit Michael Irvin with passes of 11 and 26 yards before Irvin beat an all-out Chicago blitz and his man, Walt Harris, on a quick slant pat-

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K. Stewart 16-24-0-244, Tomozak 2-2-0-26, RECEIVING—Tennessee, Wycheck 9-72, W.Davis 5-39, Russell 3-62, Sanders 2-46, Thomas 2-24, Mason 1-12, Harmon 0-11, Pittsburgh, Thigpen 5-89, Blackwell 3-68, Lester 3-11, Hawkins 2-28, Bruener 2-21, Adams 1-39, G.Jones 1-16, C.Johnson 1-4, MISSED FIELD GOALS—Tennessee, Del Greco 43 (WL).

NY—FG Hall 44, 2:23.

NY—K-Johnson 12 pass from O'Donnell (Hall kick), :15.

purth Quarter

NYJ—Anderson 7 pass from O'Donnell (Hall kick), 13:02.

NFC ROUNDUP

The NFL's top Bay team is in Tampa

The Green Bay Packers suddenly find themselves looking up at those perennial losers, the Tampa Bay Bucs. Way up.

While the Packers were losing 26-15 in Detroit on Sunday, the Bucs remained one of the NFL's three unbeaten teams by holding off Arizona, 19-18. That gives Tampa Bay a two-game lead over the Packers in the NFC Central going into next week's meeting with the

Packers in Green Bay. Green Bay (3-2) had all kinds of troubles on Sunday with Detroit, which last week lost to previously winless New Orleans.

Brett Favre threw three interceptions, one of them returned 45 yards for a touchdown by linebacker Reggie Brown. Barry Sanders ran for 139 yards on 28 carries - 14 in the fourth quarter as the Lions (3-2) ran out the clock. Green Bay $\begin{pmatrix} 6 & 3 & 6 & 0 & - & 15 \\ 0 & 17 & 3 & 6 & - & 26 \end{pmatrix}$

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Rushes-yards	18-107	36-173
Passing	289	203
Punt Returns	4-23	2-20
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Interceptions Ret.	0-0	3-50
Comp-Att-Int	22-43-3	17-27-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-6	2-12
Punts	3-49.7	4-50.5
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	9-65	9-107
Time ofPossession	29:19	30:41
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		

RECEIVING—Green Bay, Brooks 9-164, Freeman 5-91, Lev-ens 3-(minus 1), Chmura 2-18, Thomason 1-14, Schroeder 1-7, Henderson 1-2. Detroit, Moore 6-105, Morton 6-61, Sanders 1-20, Milbum 1-11, Vardell 1-8, Metzelaars 1-8, Chryplewicz 1-4.

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RUSHING—Arizona, McEiroy 13-40, L.Johnson 5-21, Centers 4-4, McKinnon 1-3, Graham 1-2, Swann 1-0, Tampa Bay, Alstott 8-27, Dunn 11-17, Dilfer 1-0.
PASSING—Arizona, Graham 31-52-2-339, Tampa Bay, Dilfer 11-23-1-100, Barmhardt 1-1-0-25,
RECEIVING—Arizona, R.Moore 8-147, Centers 8-58, Sanders 5-60, A.Edwards 3-27, Ks.Williams 2-15, McEiroy 2-11, Gedney 1-17, P.Carter 1-4, L.Johnson 1-0, Tampa Bay, R.Anthony 5-49, Harris 3-10, Dunn 2-10, Ks.Williams 1-31, Boule 1-25,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Arizona, Butler 43 (WR), 47 (WR).

ked-Yards Lost



Tampa Bay wide receiver Karl Williams holds up the game-winning touchdown pass during the Bucs' 19-18 win over Arizona Sunday.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—NO, Bates 18-64, Zellars 3-6, Shuler 2-3, Davis
1-0. NY, Wheatey 11-60, Barber 11-42, Way 6-2, Brown 5-1.
PASSING—New Orleans, Shuler 16-31-1-203. New York,
Brown 16-25-1-194.
RECEIVING—New Orleans, Farquhar 4-82, Hill 3-26,
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Barber 2-29, Pierce 2-2, Cross 1-3.

Vikings 28, Eagles 19 ert Smith scored two touchdowns for the first time in reer, including his first TD reception. Smith, the NFC's grusher, carried 22 times for 125 yards. d Johnson threw three TD passes for the Vikings (3-2). lelphia 3 10 6 0 — 19 sota 7 7 7 7 — 28

Min—R.Smith 14 run (Murray kick), 6:30. Phi—Tumer 20 pass from Detmer (pass failed), 2:05. Fourth Quarter Min—Carter 18 pass from B.Johnson (Murray kick), 14:28. A—55,149.

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INTERCONFERENCE ROUNDUP-



Curtis Compton/ Associated Press

Denver quarterback John Elway scrambles for yardage as Atlanta **Falcon defender Travis Hall gives** chase during the first half in Atlanta, Sunday.

Redskins 24, Jaguars 12

Jac – FG Hollis 47, 3:28.

urth Quarter
Was – FG Blanton 41, 11:55.

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-Asher 8 pass from Frerotte (Blanton kick), 1:16.

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Interceptions Ret. 1-23	2-33
Comp-Att-Int 16-31-2	16-24-1
Sacked-Yards Lost 3-19	4-21
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Fumbles-Lost 0-0	2-2
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Broncos 29, Falcons 21 Elway, who once called playing for Reeve hree TD passes as the Broncos faced Re me since he left Denver six years ago.

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Atl-Anderson 47 pass from Tolliver (Andersen kick)

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PASSING—Denver, Elway 18-32-1-243. Atlanta, Chandler RECEIVING.

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t-18, Bieniemy 1-3, Milne 1-3, Pickens 1-(minus-6),
PASSING—NY, O'Donnell 20-34-0-212. Cin, Blake 10-21-1-166,
RECEIVING—New York, Chrebet 6-68, Anderson 4-28,
Graham 3-32, Johnson 3-28, Baxter 2-39, Brady 1-13, Murrell 1-4. Cincinnati, Pickens 2-64, Dillon 2-30, Bieniemy 2-18,
Scott 1-26, Dunn 1-19, McGee 1-15, Milne 1-(minus-6),
MISSED FIELD GOALS—New York, Hall 36 (WR).

Chiefs 20, Seahawks 17 (OT)

Pete Stoyanovich kicked a 41-yard field goal with 1:56 left in overtime after Jerome Woods intercepted Warren Moon's pass as the Chiefs (4-1) won their fourth straight. Seattle (2-3) lost for the first time in three games. Marcus Allen ran for two TDs for Kansas City, raising his NFL career record to 115.

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Pittsburgh quarterback Kordell Stewart had a big day Sunday.

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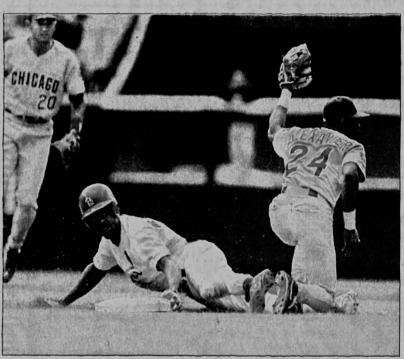
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BASEBALL ROUNDUP



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Chicago's Manny Alexander shows the umpire the ball after tagging St. Louis' Delino DeShields, who failed to steal second, Sunday.

Cardinals 2, Cubs 1
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Even though Roger
Maris was out of reach, Mark McGwire made a

McGwire hit his 58th home run, tying him for the most by a right-handed batter, in the St. Louis Cardinals' season-ending 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Sunday.

McGwire, who hit two home runs on Saturday, tied the mark set in 1932 by Jimmie Foxx and equaled in 1938 by Hank Greenberg in 1938. Only Maris, who had 61 in 1961, and Babe Ruth, who had 60 in 1927 and 59 in 1921, have hit more

Rockies 13, Dodgers 9

DENVER - Dante Bichette homered for the second time, a two-run shot in the eighth, and the Colorado Rockies overcame a pair of tworun homers by Mike Piazza to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Rockies, snapping a four-game losing streak, matched the franchise record for wins in a season (83) and homered three times, finishing with an NL record 239

Larry Walker did not play for the third time in the last four games because of elbow, knee and back ailments and finished with a .366 average, six points behind NL batting champion Tony Gwynn. Walker had an NL-high 49 homers, 130 RBIs, 33 stolen bases and majorleague highs in slugging percentage (.720) and total bases (409). His total bases were the highest in the majors since Stan Musial had 429 in 1948.

Pirates 5, Astros 4, 11 innings HOUSTON - Jose Guillen homered, drove

in three runs and scored the winning run in the 11th inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the NL Central champion Houston Astros. The Astros will open their first playoff series

in 11 years on Tuesday against the East champion Braves at Atlanta. The Pirates wound up 79-83 and in second

place in the Central, five games behind Houston. Pittsburgh finished last in 1996 at 73-89.

Mets 8, Braves 2

NEW YORK - John Olerud, possibly playing his last game for New York, hit a three-run homer off Denny Neagle to lead the Mets over

Olerud, eligible to become a free agent after the season, broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning

with his 22nd homer off Neagle (20-5).

Juan Acevedo (3-1) limited the Braves to four hits in seven innings with six strikeouts. The right-hander entered the game 0-2 with a 15.88 ERA in six appearances against Atlanta.

New York, which stayed in the NL wild-card race until the last week of the season, finished 88-74 for their first winning season since

Mark McGwire and Ken

Griffey Jr. both came up

short in their bid to break

Roger Maris' record of 61

By R.B. Fallstrom

Associated Press ST. LOUIS - This year, Mark

McGwire ended up three home

Next year, the mark could fall for

McGwire, who hit 58 home runs to

tie the major league record for right-handed hitters set by Jimmie

Foxx in 1932 and equaled by Hank

Or for Ken Griffey Jr., who ended

up with 56 homers and led the

majors with 147 RBIs for the AL

Expansion and a full season in

the National League are two good reasons why the St. Louis Cardi-

nals slugger could reach Maris' record of 61 in 1961. Maris and

Babe Ruth are the only player to hit more than McGwire's 58.

interesting," said McGwire's team-

mate, Gary Gaetti. "For Cardinals

fans, for statistics keepers, for the

That kind of talk isn't restricted

to the St. Louis clubhouse. After

watching McGwire homer three

times in the final two games, Cubs

manager Jim Riggleman said he wouldn't doubt McGwire, who

Riggleman said McGwire could

do it even if next year was not an

expansion year.
"He's going to hit the good pitch-

turns 34 on Wednesday.

hard hat section out there in left."

"Next season is going to be very

West champion Seattle Mariners.

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runs shy of Roger Maris.

Greenberg in 1938.

Phillies 8, Marlins 7
PHILADELPHIA — Rex Hudler's solo

homer in the seventh inning, the fifth homer of the game, gave the Philadelphia Phillies a season-ending victory over the playoff-bound

Gary Sheffield hit a grand slam for the wildcard Marlins, who lost two out of three in their final series of the season. They play host to the San Francisco Giants in the first round of the NL playoffs, which start Tuesday

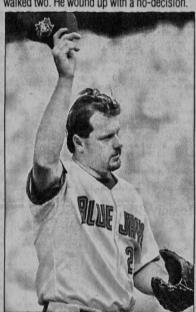
The Phillies finished at 67-94, their fourth straight losing season, but went 44-33 after the

Blue Jays 3, Red Sox 2
TORONTO — Roger Clemens struck out

eight to pass Randy Johnson and win his fourth AL strikeout title, and the Toronto Blue Jays finished the season by rallying to beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2 Sunday.

Clemens led the AL in victories (21), ERA (2.05) and strikeouts (a career-high 292), becoming the first to lead the AL in all three categories since Detroit's Hal Newhouser in 1945. Clemens, who left trailing 2-1, allowed sev-

en hits in 8 1-3 innings, struck out eight and walked two. He wound up with a no-decision.



Frank Gunn/Associated Press

Blue Jays starting pitcher Roger Clemens waves to the crowd as he leaves the game after clinching the best record for the year in strikeouts, wins and E.R.A.

Orioles 7, Brewers 6

MILWAUKEE — Mark Davis plunked Brady Anderson with the bases full and two outs in the the eighth inning, breaking a tie and giving the playoff-bound Baltimore Orioles a victory

Maris' mark remains intact

over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Anderson was hit on his right forearm, making a winner of Jesse Orosco (6-3), the Orioles' fth pitcher, and a loser of Al Reyes (1-2). Terry Mathews, the seventh Baltimore pitcher, pitched the ninth for his first save of the season.

Yankees 7, Tigers 2
DETROIT — Hideki Irabu allowed two hits in five innings and Bernie Williams hit his 100th career home run as the New York Yankees beat Detroit for their fifth straight win heading into the playoffs.
Paul O'Neill and Williams hit consecutive

home runs in the third inning. Jorge Posada and Mike Stanley added solo homers for the wildcard Yankees (96-66), who open the playoffs Tuesday at Yankee Stadium against Cleveland.

Twins 5, Indians 1

CLEVELAND - In a rocky tuneup for the playoffs, Charles Nagy allowed five runs and nine hits in seven innings as the Cleveland Indians lost to the Minnesota Twins.

Nagy (15-11), who will start Game 3 of the AL playoffs against the New York Yankees, allowed only two hits through four innings. But the 30-year-old right-hander gave up five straight hits to start the fifth and did not look sharp for the second straight start.

Cleveland finished the season 86-75, its lowest victory total in a full season since 1993.

White Sox 4, Royals 3
CHICAGO — Frank Thomas became the first White Sox player to win a batting title since Luke Appling in 1943 as the Chicago ended a disappointing season by beating the Kansas City Royals.

Thomas, who went 0-for-4 Sunday, finished the season with a .347 average.

Albert Belle, finishing the first season of his \$55 million, five-year contract, hit his 30th home run. He finished at .274 with 116 RBIs.

Reds 11, Expos 3

MONTREAL - Mike Remlinger carried a perfect game into the seventh inning before settling for a four-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds routed the Montreal Expos.

Remlinger (8-8) retired the first 20 batters before rookie Jose Vidro hit a two-out double to left-center in the seventh. The left-hander tossed his second compete game, his first since June 15, 1991 with San Francisco.

Rangers 4, Angels 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. — John Burkett (9-12) shut out the Angels for eight innings before being ejected by plate umpire John Hirschbeck after he opened the ninth by throwing two pitches at Jim Edmonds, apparent retaliation or Mike Bovee's brushback pitch against Damon Buford in the top of half.

Kevin Brown hit his first major league home run for the Rangers, one batter before Bovee brushed back Damon Buford. Buford also homered for Texas, who finished third in the AL West with a 77-85 record, after winning the

Athletics 9, Mariners 7

homer, finishing with a league-high 56, two behind Mark McGwire's major league-leading

Griffey went 1-for-2 with a walk and left for a pinch-runner after singling in the fifth inning. He hit ,304 and led the majors with 147 RBIs.

Seattle failed to homer and finished with a najor-league record 264. The Mariners' bullpen blew its 27th save of the season with Norm Charlton (3-8) blowing his teamleading 11th - when Matt Stairs hit a grand slam in the seventh.

Padres 5, Giants 3, 11 innings

SAN FRANCISCO — Never mind a seasonending loss, the San Francisco Giants are off to the playoffs for the first time in eight years after finishing the regular season with an 11-inning defeat to the San Diego Padres.

Derrek Lee hit his first major league homer, a three-run shot off Cory Bailey (0-1) in the 11th. The game was treated as a tuneup by the Giants, who shuttled in pitchers and position players.

James A. Finley/Associated Press

He was remarkably consistent,

homering in 12 consecutive series,

and he closed with a rush with 14

homers in the last 23 games. He's

the only player in history to hit 20 or

more home runs for two teams in the

same season, having hit 34 for Oak-

The Cubs' Ryne Sandberg, who

"If anybody has a chance, he has a

chance," Sandberg said. "He'll be fun

to watch for a couple of years, going to Wrigley Field and Coors Field."

retired after Sunday's game, was looking forward to tracking McG-

land before being traded July 31.

wire as a fan.

St. Louis Cardinals' Mark McGwire swings during a first-inning at bat

against the Chicago Cubs at Busch Stadium in St. Louis on Sunday.

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man said. "He's going to do his

"I think he's in such a groove with

It's clear McGwire loves the NL

and its get-to-the-point style. Pitch-

ers have challenged him rather

than working around him and, after a 3-for-34 start, he made them

pay with 24 home runs in 51 games

Some of them, like No. 58, looked

like popups at first. They just never

his swing, he has no second thoughts

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try to face Randy Johnson and the West champion Mariners in Game 1.

Griffey hit his 56th home run and

Johnson became the first 20-game

winner in Mariners' history Saturday.

"It's a great feeling," Johnson said. "This game is all numbers. If

anybody tells you that sports aren't made up of numbers, then all

you've got to do is to tell them to

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San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds, left, hoses manager Dusty Baker with champagne in the locker room after clinching the National League West title with a 6-1 defeat of the San Diego Padres Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997, at 3Com Park in San Francisco.

Eight teams remain in hunt for World Series crown

■ The Florida Marlins will make their first playoff appearance in franchise history.

> By Ben Walker Associated Press

The last time we saw Barry Bonds in the postseason, he was sitting in left field in stunned silence, his throw home at Atlanta having come too late to stop Francisco Cabrera from beating the Pittsburgh Pirates in Game 7.

The last time we saw Ken Griffey Jr. in the playoffs, he was putting on a show to remember, seeming to hit a home run every day for the Seattle Mariners.

Starting Tuesday, a whole new set of memories awaits.

Greg Maddux will throw the first pitch of the 1997 playoffs when Atlanta takes on Houston at Turner Field at 1:07 p.m. EDT. Later in the afternoon, the Florida Marlins make their first postseason appearance against Bonds and the visiting San Francisco Giants.

The AL playoffs begin Tuesday night when the World Series champion New York Yankees entertain Cleveland. On Wednesday night, Cal Ripken and the Baltimore Orioles face Griffey and the Mariners at the Kingdome in their opener.

First-round matchups in the divi-

sion series are best-of-5.
"This is great," Bonds said after the Giants clinched the NL West Saturday. "Nobody expected us to do anything. I just wanted to be like the Green Bay Packers and jump into the stands.

The Giants became only the fourth team to go from last place to first place in the following season, winning their first title since 1989. They did it despite being outscored, the first playoff team to do that since the 1987 Minnesota Twins.

Bonds has been to the playoffs three times, but his Pirates failed to reach the World Series in 1990-92. Despite his three MVP awards, Bonds never has starred in the postseason, batting .191 with only one homer.

With 40 homers and more than 100 RBIs this season, Bonds will look to atone for past performances and try to lead the Giants to their first World Series championship since 1954, when they played at the Polo Grounds in New York.

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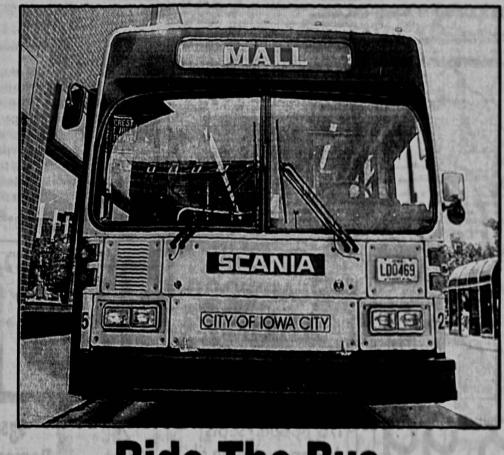
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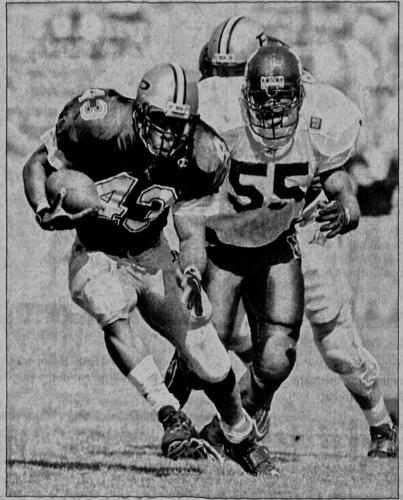
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Michael Conroy/Associated Press

Purdue's Kendall Matthews, left, cuts away from Northwestern's Brad Gardner on his way to a 17-yard gain for a first down in the first quarter in West Lafavette, Ind.

Alvarez said. "Even though we made mistakes and we turned the ball over, we found a way to win." Purdue 21, Northwestern 9

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Purdue's football fortunes are up and Northwestern's are sliding.

The Boilermakers are off this week, giving coach Joe Tiller's team a chance to enjoy its first threegame winning streak since 1984. Meanwhile, two-time defending Big Ten champion Northwestern seeks a rapid reversal following its third ss in four games.

Purdue's offense accumulated a ason-high 488 yards and its defense limited Northwestern to three field goals in Saturday's 21-9 triumph.

Purdue (3-1, 1-0 Big Ten) had no shortage of big contributers to the victory. Billy Dicken threw two touchdown passes, linebacker Mike Rose tied a Ross-Ade Stadium record with three interceptions, and Kendall Matthews gained a career-high 152 yards on 22 carries.

"He just worked hard. He hit oles, hit them hard, hit them fast. Northwestern was hitting hard out there," Dicken said of Matthews. Houston 45, Minnesota 43

MINNEAPOLIS - In a game

than 1,000 yards total offense, it's ironic that the outcome weighed heavily on just one yard.

Three feet is all Minnesota needed to extend a drive that could have led to a game-tying score. Instead, Houston held on for a wild 45-43 win at the Metrodome.

"I'm a gut guy," said Gopher coach Glen Mason. "I think if we convert we can make a run at this thing. Our defense hadn't stopped them most of the night and I was afraid that we weren't going to get the ball back.

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No. 22 Texas A&M (3-0) beat North Texas 36-10. Next:

No. 16 Colorado, Saturday.

No. 23 Grigham Young (2-1) beat Southern Methodist

1-16, OT. Next: vs. Utah State, Friday.

No. 24 UCLA (2-2) beat Arizona 40-27. Next: vs. Hous-

19-16 win over SMU. The Mustangs tied it 13-13 on a 27-yard field goal by Roy Rios with 48 seconds left in regulation, then went ahead 16-13 on a 28-yarder by Rios in OT.

Of the 18 ranked teams who played Saturday, six scored 50 or more points.

No. 1 Florida 55, Kentucky 28 At Lexington, Ky., Doug Johnson threw five TD passes, including three to Jacquez Green in the first quarter, for the Gators (4-0, 2-0 SEC).

Tim Couch, who entered the game with a nation-leading 15 TD passes, was 33-of-59 for 348 yards and two TDs for the Wildcats (2-2. 0-2). But he was sacked four times and had three passes intercepted. No. 5 North Carolina 48, Vir-



Florida running back Fred Taylor looks toward the end zone with a a 16-yard touchdown run on Florida's first play of the game against Kentucky Saturday. At Chapel Hill, N.C., the Tar Heels

(4-0, 2-0 ACC) scored 45 straight

points to avenge last year's collapse

against the Cavaliers (1-2, 0-1). The

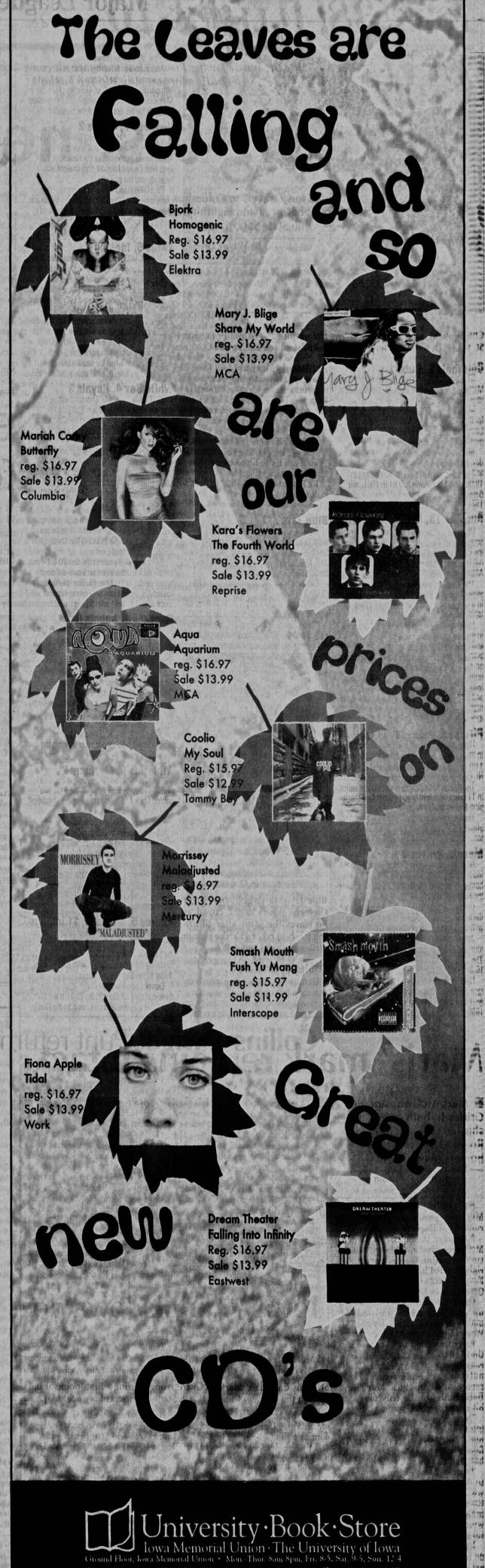
Cavs led 20-3 late in the first half before Carolina matched the biggest comeback in school history. No. 6 Michigan 21, Notre Dame 14 At Ann Arbor, Brian Griese's 41yard TD pass to Tai Streets and Chris Floyd's 14-yard scoring run in the first 5:39 of the second half propelled the Wolverines (3-0). Michigan, which trailed 14-7 at the half, fumbled three

defense held the Irish scoreless over the final 30 minutes. No. 7 Ohio State. 31, Missouri 10 At Columbia, Mo., backup Joe Germaine threw two TD passes to David Boston and directed a third scoring drive as the Buckeyes (4-0) beat the Tigers (2-2). Germaine was the Rose Bowl MVP last year in relief of Stanley Jackson, who is 15-

times in the fourth quarter but the

0 as a starter. No. 8 Auburn 41, Central Flori-

At Auburn, Ala., Dameyune Craig, working out of the shotgun most of the day, passed for 360 yards and two TDs as the Tigers (4-0) beat the Golden Knights (1-4). Craig also ran for 57 yards and finished with 417 yards in total offense, five short of Patrick Nix's school record.



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TALE OF THE TAPE

TOTAL OFFENSE Iowa 413 yds Illinois 210 yds

PASSING OFFENSE

Iowa 194 yds

Illinois 75 yds RUSHING OFFENSE

Iowa 219 yds Illinois

TIME OF POSSESSION 29:29 Iowa

Illinois 31:31

NCAA RANKINGS

Rushing Yards 1. Tavian Banks (lowa) 208.7 yds/game

2. Cecil Collins (LSU) 194.3 yds/game Total Offense

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2. Texas A&M 53.7 points/game **Punt Returns**

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PRIME PERFORMERS



Tavian Banks 25 attempts 191 yards 2 touchdowns 7.6 yds/run long of 76 yards

Tony Collins - 61-yard punt return for a TD Matt Sherman - 12/22, 194 yards, 2 TD Jason House - 8 tackles, 1 sack Matt Hughes - 8 tackles, 1 sack Jared DeVries - 2 sacks Epenesa - 2 sacks

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"It's the battle for the Roses. That's why we all came here to Iowa. That's why you play Big Ten football." Jared DeVries on playing Ohio State

Big test next

■ Iowa travels to Columbus to face undefeated and eighth-ranked **Ohio State Saturday.**

> By Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

With the Hawkeyes manhandling their fourth straight opponent Saturday, much of the talk after the Illinois win centered around next week's game at No. 7 Ohio State.

The Buckeyes will be the first major test the 8th-ranked Hawkeyes have had this season, and the winner will have an early advantage in the Big Ten Conference race.

When the two teams met last year, the No. 2 Buckeyes stormed into Iowa City and took a 31-3 lead into the lockeroom at halftime, capitalizing on numerous Hawkeye mistakes. Tim Dwight did his best to bring Iowa back in the second half, returning a punt 86yards for a touchdown, but it was to no avail, as Iowa lost 38-26.

"I think we've got more weapons this year and we are playing more like a team," Dwight said after the Illinois win. "Everybody's been contributing when the time comes.

"And our main goal is just to get to the Defensive tackle Jared DeVries had six

tackles in last seasons loss, and shared much of the same thoughts as Dwight Saturday.
"Next week ought to be a lot of fun," DeVries said. "It's the battle of the undefeat-

eds. The battle for the Roses. That's why we all came here to Iowa. That's why you play

BIG-TIME DEFENSE: Without two of its leaders, the Iowa defense still had little trou-

Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

FIRST QUARTER

forcing lowa to negative 13 yards on their first two

Banks broke free on a long run, this one for 76-yards.

That set up a two-yard dive by Banks to put lowa up 7-0.

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Chris Knipper suffered a strained hamstring in the

quarter, and with back-up tight end Jed Dull already

Wheatley was called on to play the tight-end position.

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First quarter stats: Tavian Banks, seven carries, 92

of Banks' better runs in his so far superb season.

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On the senior's 76-yard run, he had three cut-backs

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The Illinois defense game to play at the game's start,

But as in the Hawkekyes previous three games, Tavian

ble shutting down the Illinois attack Satur-

Thanks much in part to the ability of Epenesa Epenesa and Raj Clark to fill the holes left by the injured Jon LaFleur and Vernon Rollins, the Iowa defense managed to hold Illinois to just three points for 31/2 quarters Saturday.

During one stretch from midway through the second quarter until midway through the third, the Fighting Illini had six straight posessions in which they were unable to get a

"Our defense was just lights out," coach Hayden Fry said after the game. "They just did a super job."

Epenesa recorded five tackles, two sacks and a pass deflection in his starting debut, while Clark had seven tackles, including one for a loss to start the game.

"I was fine all week, but right before the game I got a little case of butterflies," Clark said. "On that first play, it was a blitz, so I had the go-ahead. That was designed to happen."

FROM THE SIDELINES: Iowa linebacker Vernon Rollins watched the game from the sidelines in street clothes, and said after the game he'll probably have surgery on his torn ACL sometime next week.

from four to eight weeks. "It's definitely difficult (to watch), Rollins

said. "I wish I was playing, but for some reason I'm not. I just have to go on with life." THIGGY: Defensive back Eric Thigpen layed one of the better games of his career Saturday, despite being sick all week in addi-

tion to a knee injury. The junior tallied seven tackles to go along with an interception and three pass break-ups against the Illini. Immediately after the game,

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SECOND QUARTER

The Illini opened the quarter converting a 4th and one

opportunity at the lowa 36-yard line. They would march on

On Illinois' next posession, lowa sophomore Tony

Collins returned the Illini punt 61-yards for a touchdown.

Another lowa drive ended in a Zach Bromert field goal,

and when the Illini tried to execute their two-minute offense

as the half concluded, Eric Thigpen stepped in the way of a

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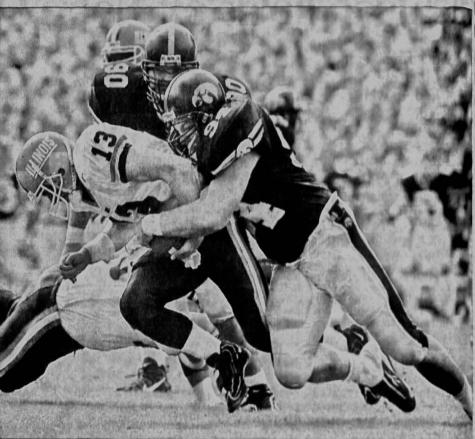
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2nd Quarter Stat: Matt Sherman, 6-of-9, 96 yards, 1

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Tim Lavery pass for an interception.



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Iowa defensive lineman Jared DeVries sacks Illinois quarterback Tim Lavery Saturday.

Thigpen vomited in the Iowa locker room. "I was just out there by the grace of God," he said. "After the game, I just threw everything up. They don't know what it is, the

whole second half, I was weak." Despite the problems, Thigpen said there Matt Sherman and scampered toward the His estimated recovery time is anywhere was no doubt in his mind all week that he was going to play on Saturday.

> "I came in with the attitude that I was going to play regardless," he said. "I told my teammates, 'Hey, I'm sick, but I'm going to fight through it."
> TIMMY FUMBLITIS: All-American wide

receiver Tim Dwight had a case of fumblitis

The senior coughed up the football on two return in the first quarter, but the lost ha separate plays, one that cost the Hawkeyes a

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THIRD QUARTER

After Iowa stopped the Illini offense, Tony Collins

Tavian Banks took the Hawkeye attack from there,

Illinois' Chris Hoffman popped the ball loose, and the

Illini recovered in the endzone to take over at their own 20.

On lowa's next posession, Tavian Banks took a

handoff from Matt Sherman and faked a reverse to Tim

3rd Quarter Stats: Tavian Banks, 6 carries, 50 yards,

Dwight for a 30-yard touchdown run to put the

cutbacks on the play

Hawkeyes up, 31-3. Banks made three impressive

returned a punt 39-yards to the Illinois 33 yard-line.

rushing for 27 yards on four carries, carrying the

Hawkeyes to the five yard line, where Tim Dwight

That play came in the third quarter, when coach Hayden Fry put Dwight in at the running back position on 2nd and goal from the six-yard line. Dwight took the hand-off from quarterback

end zone, only to cough up the ball after a hit by Illinois' Chris Hoffman. The Ilini recovered in the endzone

"Right when it popped out, it was gone." Dwight said. "I kind of relaxed out there and you can't do that with the goal line in front of you. That's when you suck it up and drop Dwight's other fumble occurred on a punt

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FOURTH QUARTER

The final period started with Illlinois marching 71 yards on 10 plays and scoring its first touchdown of the afternoon, a 28-yard pass from quarterback Tim Lavery to wideout George McDonald-Ashfor.

The touchdown was scored on a 4th down and 11. When lowa got the ball back, Matt Sherman was blind-sided by Canny Clark and fumbled the football Illinois recovered.

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4th quarter stats: Matt Sherman, 3-of-4, 63 yards, 1 TD. Tavian Banks, 6 carries, 32 yards.

Collins-Dwight/Punt return duo shines

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"I was supposed to go left, and when I got the ball, I looked up and saw Tim lay a great block, but as I glanced past the block I saw the whole Illinois team," Collins said.
"So I thought it probably wouldn't be too wise to run left, so I had to spring it back to the right."

Opposing teams had been kick-ing the ball away from Dwight in Iowa's first three games. Iowa tried to counter that Saturday by having Dwight and Collins line up in a special punt return formation. The play is set up by having

Dwight and Collins stand in front of each other in the middle of the field until right before the ball is kicked. for his blockers."

At that point, the two split away from each other and head toward the sidelines to retrieve the kick. "When we go back there, I ask

right or left, and we go from there," Collins said. The Hawkeyes knew that Illinois punter Ryan Tabloff was a line drive kicker, allowing good opportunity for successful Iowa returns.

Dwight even thought Collins could have scored on his 39-yard run, if he only would have slowed down. "I was telling him, 'You're so damn fast, you've got to slow down a

little bit so the guys blocking for you can get their blocks," Dwight said. touchdown if he would have waited

Illinois responded to the two good returns by punting every ball in the second half out of bounds, thus making sure neither Dwight nor Collins Tim which way he wants to go, could get their hands on it. Two of the kicks even landed in the stands. "I got a kick out of that," Collins

> Dwight couldn't be happier with the punt return unit continuing its success in 1996 to this year's cam-

"We made the next step today, showing there's more than just me back there," Dwight said. "Tony showed he too can do the job. There's no telling with what we can do.

"They either have to kick the ball "He could have had another to me, him, or somebody in the

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Iowa - Illinois/Iowa does good stuff

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yards in three plays on their first drive, and gained six yards on their second possession.

Iowa running back Tavian Banks woke his team out of its slumber midway through the first quarter. On first down at the Iowa 20-yard line, Banks broke loose for a 76yard run, starting left then cutting toward the right sideline before being stopped at the Illinois 4.

"I was trying, I was really trying to get in that end zone," Banks said

Two plays later, he leaped across the goal line for his first of two touchdowns. He finished the day with 191 yards on 25 carries. Illinois attempted to stop the Heisman Trophy hopeful by stacking the line of scrimmage most of the day. Illinois' other effort to stop Iowa's

big-play capabilities also backfired. Punter Ryan Tabloff tried repeatedly to kick away from the explosive Tim Dwight, which allowed Tony Collins to return a punt 61 yards for a second-quarter touchdown. Later, Collins had a 39-yard return.

"Pretty soon they're gonna start punting to Timmy to keep it away from Tony," Fry said. Any chances Illinois may have

had to mount a second-half comeback were eliminated when Sherman hooked up with Damon Gibson for a 43-yard touchdown to end the half, giving Iowa a 24-3 lead.

The pass was as flawless as any Sherman has thrown this season, as an outstretched Gibson caught the bomb in the back of the end zone.

"Big plays have killed us all year," said Turner, the Illini's firstyear coach. "We hold them, hold them, then there's a big play.'

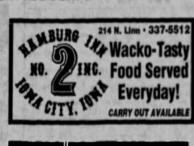
Before the play, Gibson was confident he could exploit his defender, Trevor Starghill. "Damon came back (to the hud-

dle) and said, 'Hey, I can beat that guy," said Sherman. "I took a chance with him, and it paid off." Iowa scored two more touch-

downs in the second half, one coming from Banks on a fake reverse, the other from Collins, who had a 16-yard scoring reception with 3:25 left in the game.

Banks made a handful of Illinois defenders look silly on his second touchdown. He started off left end, then juked several would-be tacklers en route to the far right side of the end zone

"I think today was great because we had to deal with adversity," Dwight said. "It was good for us to be stuffed up like that and have to dig down deep as a team and find out what we really are."









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"We didn't show up to play at all against Michigan," Beglin said. This was definitely a lesson learned for our team, and it was a lesson that we won't have to learn twice. No one stood out against Michigan, it was just a total team effort in not playing.

Beglin's squad rebounded on Sunday and blanked No. 12 Michigan State 2-0 behind the goaltending of Lisa Cellucci. The win marked the all-American's second shutout of the season.

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They both came on penalty corners less then a minute apart in the first half. Each was a deflection of a shot by junior Kerry Lessard

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Women's golf

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day's final round. Minnesota, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Michigan State finished ahead of the Hawkeyes and Thomason sees it as a battle among

the schools throughout the season. "The competition is so heavy now," Thomason said, "We can't afford to have one bad round."

Sophomore Kelli Carney tied for eighth place individually to lead the Hawkeyes with a 54-hole total of 228 strokes. She finished six shots behind medalist Laura Patrick, a freshman from Ohio

Carney fired Iowa's three lowest rounds of the tournament with scores of 77, 75 and 76 on the long par-72 Scarlet Golf Course. Thomason said the key to Carney's success was the strength of her short game on Saturday.

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The Iowa field hockey team's 20- was something we hadn't seen yet

Kowal said her athletes did a good job of adjusting to the Open Hawkeyes split a weekend series Four after first competing in the eight-person race.

> A team included Martha Bossch, Jennifer Bucklin, Tara Fumerton, Amanda Anderson, Anne West, Lisa Deimerly, Jennifer Gates, Barbie Schumaker and Marni Levin-

"With the addition of some new rowers, they've raised their intensity level," Kowal said. "They have a lot of heart. They are very, very competitive.

Iowa's men's crew, which competes at the club level, had a big weekend in Des Moines as well.

The men's novice rowers dominated the event, finishing firstthrough-fourth in both the Novice 4s and Novice 8s. The Hawkeyes also took second in the Open 2, the Open 4 and the Light 8. Iowa finished third in the Open 8.

—James Kramer

Women's cross country

The Iowa women's cross country team managed to improve its individual performances at Saturday's Illinois Invitational, but again had problems in the overall team stand-

Iowa finished No. 7 at the seven team invitational with 174 points, while Missouri (ranked third nationally) claimed the meet championship with 25 points. Only 12 points separated the Hawkeyes from fifth-place Northern Illinois (162). Missouri's Erin Windler tamed the 5000-meter course to win the invitational in 17:24.

'We fell short in the team score," coach Sara Swails said. "We were hoping for a fifth-place finish, and we were close to that goal. We just

This was a very strong meet. Missouri and Illinois are strong and there was a lot of good, individual talent there."

Mandy Vitense finished 20th in 18:42 to lead the Hawkeyes for the

But she was alone at the finish

The next Iowa finishers came in All five Ohio State players placed at 34th and 53rd in Julie Wuorinen (19:08) and Jill Scheibel (19:58).

"One thing that we need to work on is running more together as a pack," Swails said. "We're hoping to get Alienor Gilchrist back when we compete again in two weeks and that should help things out."

Gilchrist, one of last season's top performers, has been sidelined with leg bursitis and has yet to compete this season. Although she has yet to be cleared for competition by the trainers, Swails believes Gilchrist will be ready to compete in two weeks."

The Hawkeyes will be off again next weekend, but will return to action Oct. 11, when they head to Orono, Maine for the Maine Invita-

-Chuck Blount

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tennis Iowa women's

tennis coach Paul Wardlaw entered last weekend's Furman Fall Classic

unsure of how his team would perform in its first competition under his guidance.

Although the tournament didn't answer all of his questions, it made one thing very clear to the firstyear Iowa coach.

"Our team looks very promising," Wardlaw said.

The eight-team tournament didn't count toward Iowa's overall win-loss record, Instead, it was flighted for doubles and singles competition.

Megan Kearny dominated the No. 7 singles flight competition as she was crowned champion in her first tournament wearing the black and gold.

"Megan played extremely well," Wardlaw said. "Overall we had a great tournament and it was good to see the players incorporating what I've been teaching them in practice."

Natalya Dawaf and partner Emily Bampton emerged as the No. 2 doubles champions, while Erin Wolverton and Shera Wiegler won the No. 1 doubles consolation

"Over the course of each day you could see us playing better and better," Wardlaw said.

Wiegler advanced to the No. 4 semi-finals before being eliminated from the tourney.

"This tournament was a great start to the season," Wardlaw said. "We played good, solid tennis but we saw that there is still a lot of room to get better."



Pete Thompson/ The Daily Iowan Iowa freshman Kate Walse goes up for the ball with a Penn State

opponent Friday during the Nittany Lions' victory.

Hawkeyes suffer Big Ten sweep

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeyes may be the new kids in the Big Ten, but conference teams aren't giving the first-year program much of a welcome to

Iowa suffered two straight shutouts at the hands of conference foes. It fell 6-0, to Minnesota in its first Big Ten road test of the season Sunday. The Hawkeyes also lost to 24th-ranked Penn State Friday, 2-0.

The losses drop Iowa's overall

record to 4-5, 1-2 in the Big Ten. The Golden Gophers, (8-1-1, 2-0) needed less than two minutes to put their first goal on the scoreboard and took a 3-0 lead heading into halftime.

'Minnesota was a good team, but we just didn't play very well," Iowa coach Stephanie Gabbert said. "We gave up that goal early and that really hurt our confidence. That made a big difference in the game."

Minnesota's offense picked up where it left off in the first half, scoring three goals in an 11minute span during the second half to deliver the knockout punch.

Overall, the Golden Gophers attempted 27 shots on goal compared to just six for the Hawkeyes.

'Obviously we didn't want to ose by six goals, but we're not the lot of goals on," Gabbert said. "This

gives us an idea of what we're faced with now. There are no easy teams in the Big Ten.'

Iowa's match against Penn State proved to be a much closer contest. Iowa held the Lady Lions scoreless for more than 54 minutes.

"For us to be able to hold any nationally-ranked program scoreless for the first half is certainly a victory for us and says a lot about our defense," Gabbert said.

Penn State recorded 22 shots on goal, while Iowa had just four. However the Hawkeyes attempted nine corner kicks.

"Nine corner kicks is a rather high number to have in a game," the first-year Iowa coach said. "It shows us that we can attack defenses and be successful."

Iowa generated six of its penalty corners in the second half, but it wasn't able to find the goal.

"I don't think their defense was that tough," freshman Kate Walse said. "We just weren't connecting on the front half,"

Although the Hawkeyes dropped both conference games, Gabbert thinks her team will be able to build from the losses.

"We played well Friday against Penn State," Gabbert said. "Now we just have to come out hard all the time like that. This weekend we saw what kind of work we need to do to get better. The Big Ten is a tough conference and we know first team Minnesota has scored a there aren't going to be any easy

IOWA MEN'S ROUNDUP

lowa runs to a strong third-place finish

The Iowa men's cross country Men's golf team finished third at Saturday's Illinois Invitational, but it took two of the nation's best to put the son made his Hawkeyes there.

Michigan, one of the favorites to win the Big Ten championship and ranked fifth nationally, won the invitational with 26 points, while legiate, but the Missouri, which is figured to be ished second with 57 points.

Wolverine runners finished first, second, fourth and sixth to blow away the rest of the field; Missouri's scoring runners all finished in the top 20.

Four of Iowa's 66 five scoring run- We're not going to get better new the top 25 and overnight. It's not any fun to Jason Womtwo in the top 10, finish 14th, but we're just as the Hawkeyes not there yet. put together their best team race of the season in relation to

the field. "Missouri is a very good team

and we can key off them and say 'Here's how they beat us," Wieczorek said. "Michigan is Michigan said after the Hawkeyes 54-hole and they are just as good as we thought they were."

Iowa senior Jared Pittman ran his best race of the season, taking seventh in 31 minutes, three seconds to lead the team. It was a turnaround of sorts for Pittman, who two weeks ago finished a disappointing 16th at the Illinois State Invitational.

Junior Stetson Steele was right behind Pittman, finishing eighth in 30:51, while Chad Schwitters continued his surprising success, placing 11th (31:03).

"Pittman was one of the pluses in a meet that had many more pluses than minuses," Wieczorek said. "We had a nice 1-2-3 finish and it is interesting that a guy as good as Stetson Steele has yet to be our top

finisher." Also turning heads in the Iowa ranks was Michael Layne, who finished 22nd in 31:45. Layne had been tagged as an essential component to the success of Wieczorek's squad, and he came through in his first true collegiate cross country meet. Two weeks ago, at the Illinois State Invitational, Layne competed with sickness and fatigue en route

"That first meet wasn't a true test for Michael," Wieczorek said. "He'll get better and better each week and I see him as a solid component."
—Chuck Blount

to a disappointing 31st finish.

Iowa men's golf

coach Terry Anderpromised line-up changes Saturday and Sunday at the Northern Intercolteam result remained the same.

Iowa's sixthplace finish in the Hawkeye Invitational, with a team score of 913, left Anderson frustrated and looking for the right mix.

faces bacher and Adam Turner in the line-up, Terry Anderson the Hawkeyes

lowa men's golf coach finished 14th on his team's disappointing in the 17-team start to the 1997 fall season field,

99 Anderson isn't giving up on

his young team. "We're gaining on it," Anderson

score of 921. "Although the finish was lower, we had a better effort and we were more focused. We're not going to get better overnight. "It's not any fun to finish 14th, but we're just not there yet."

Wombacher finished in a tie for 32nd to lead the Hawkeyes with a score of 226. He bounced back from an opening round 79 to and shot just three over-par during the final 36 holes. His final two rounds even bettered those of Indiana's Randy Leen, who played his way into the semifinals of the U.S. Amateur in August.

"That's worthy stuff," Anderson said of Wombacher's performance. "He's just a redshirt freshman and he's going to be a force to be reckoned with."

Iowa's Chris Englund finished one shot behind Wombacher in a tie for 35th and Turner shot a 231, to tie for 49th. Minnesota's Rob Kerr won

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title for the second consecutive day of competition. The weekend. The Golden Flashes Hawkeyes won 12 of their 17 finished 10 strokes ahead of sec- opening-day matches. ond-place Miami (Ohio) with a 54-hole total of 868. Last week- with a bunch of inexperienced end Kent won the Hawkeye Invi- players," Houghton said.

Men's tennis

The Iowa men's tennis team was forced to stay at the Notre Dame Invitational an

extra day because of one match. Coach Steve Houghton didn't mind coming home a day late, especially since the match ended in an Iowa title. Doubles partners Ulf Jentler and Matt Snowdon won the Flight B championship Sunday at the Notre Dame Invitational. The Hawkeye matches for the title.

"The first match was kind of rough, trying to get to know each other and working on communication," said Snowdon, a sophomore. "We played really well on Saturday. When I moved, he sey/Cleveland lost in the first moved."

Snowdon and Jentler defeated a team from Illinois State, 8-6, in the final. Snowdon said he and in the first match because of Oct. 3-5, the second of its four their ability.

'We couldn't have lost our first match if we played left-handed," said Snowdon, a transfer from Kansas.

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As a team, Iowa played Kent University won the team extremely well Friday, the first

"That was very good, especially

Houghton said his young -Andy Hamilton team's second-day performance owed it can still improve. He added, however, that other coaches noticed the Hawkeyes' improvement from last year. Of the eight players who traveled to Notre Dame, five were newcom-

In Flight A singles, freshman Tyler Cleveland won his first match before losing his second match. Girts Auskaps also went

Jake Wilson and Ryan Johnstone were both 1-1 in Flight B, while Snowdon and Jentler were 2-1 and 1-1, respectively, in duo won all five of their weekend Flight C. Jason Dunn won two Flight D matches, and Ben Bam-

sey won four. Aside from Snowdon and Jentler, Iowa's doubles teams were not nearly as successful as its singles. In Flight A, Bamround, as did Wilson/Dunn in

Flight B. Johnstone and Auskaps were 1-1 in Flight A. Iowa is scheduled to travel to Jentler overcame any problems the Ball State Invitational on

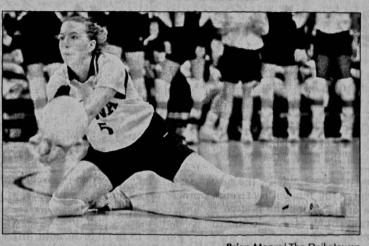
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Hawks struggle in Big Ten losses

The Daily Iowan

much for the Iowa volleyball team to handle last weekend, as it lost two matches over the weekend, falling to 7-6 overall and 0-2 in the

After a five game loss to Northwestern on Friday night (15-8, 10-15, 15-6, 12-15, 12-15), the Hawkeyes went out flat Saturday against Michigan.

Providing little competition for the scrappy Wolverines, the Hawkeyes dropped the first two games, 15-9, 15-6. But during the break between games two and three, co-head coach Matt Sonnichsen asked his players when they were going to get "sick and tired of losing.

"We talked about how we were win. We have this nervous feeling that is always out there, like 'Oh my god, we're going to lose!' They score two points and 'Oh, god.' So after the break we came out confident and we were playing to win."

Responding to their coach's question with a vengeance, the Hawkeyes dominated the next two games, winning 16-14 and 15-10. But Iowa couldn't hold on in the fifth game, and fell 15-10.

Sophomore Julie Williams, who led the Hawkeyes with 21 kills saw little positives in the loss.

"It's not that we don't have the talent," Williams said. "Going five games with Northwestern and Michigan shows we can play with everybody, but we have to finish."

In the one of the toughest conferences in the nation, Sonnichsen said his team has to become very, very grateful."

mentally tougher in order to find success in Big Ten play.

By Megan Manfull

"Right now, we want to continue to improve," Sonnichsen said. Big Ten competition was too "We want to work on our cohesiveness. We really want to concentrate on not having lapses. The apses have been hurting us. We got out really slow in game

five, and that really hurt us. Unfortunately, mental lapses are indicative of a young team, so we're going to have to mature our kids a little faster.'

Accumulating 33 kills and 32 digs over the weekend, Bell said the loss to Northwestern reflected Iowa's attitude prior to the match.

"They came out to win, and we didn't," Bell said. "I don't think we had much heart and we certainly didn't have very much pride in playing on our home court.

"But this isn't going to be playing not to lose," senior Jenn another year like last year. We're Bell said. "We're not playing to going to win. It might take us awhile to figure out we can win, but it's going to happen

People just need to keep believing in us, and we need to believe in ourselves. We'll eventually pull through this. God knows I can't lose, anymore.

While last year's disappointing season creeps into the back of players' minds, Sonnichsen said he can tell they are pushing to make a name for themselves this season.

"It's a natural tendency for the players to get frustrated, because we're fighting to try and change the last couple of years," Sonnichsen said. "And it's tough because I think our athletes press a little too hard. They get frustrated and then they push and then they get frustrated. They're trying their best, though, and for that I'm

Ryder Cup/Europe stuns

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clear that this was his Ryder Cup. In the true spirit of team play that makes the Ryder Cup so special, Europe built a huge lead in the alternate-shot and better-ball play, allowing the Americans only four wins in 16 matches.

Tom Kite, the American captain, thought the key was the Europeans' experience on Valderrama.

From tee to green, we played better than the Europeans," Kite said. "But they chipped better and putted significantly better."

Kite said he regretted "not being a little stronger in my request to get the guys to come to Valderrama" and play it more times.

"I honestly I think the only reason we got beat was because they knew the golf course and the weather conditions better than we did," Kite said.

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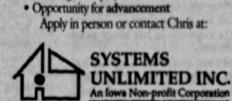
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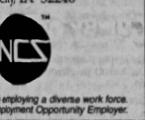
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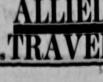
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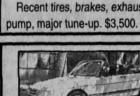
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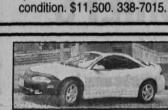
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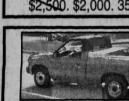




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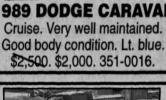
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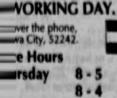
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Stacey Harrison MOVIE REVIEW

"The Full Monty": $\star\star\star1/2$ out of $\star\star\star\star$

Starring: Robert Carlyle, Tom Wilkinson and Mark Addy Directed by: Peter Cattaneo Written by: Simon Beaufoy, Cinematography by: John de Borman Capital Mall 1:20, 3:45, 7:10

'Monty' is full-fledged good time

genre of stripper movies. From the unmentionable awfulness of "Showgirls" to the incurable blandness of "Striptease," taking it all of just hasn't spelled good cinema lately. Or good box office, for that

But the genre gets a reprieve with "The Full Monty," a wonderful new British import about laidoff factory workers who turn to shaking their moneymakers to earn a living.

After reading the above paragraph, imagine how bad this movie could have been. "The Full Monty" delves into seedy territory, but legitimizes itself with its superior performances and Peter Cattaneo's intricate direction. The insertion of fabulous jabs at other stripper movies doesn't hurt either. In one terrific scene, a would-be Chippendale scrutinizes Jennifer Beals' welding technique

while watching "Flashdance."

The film takes its title from a euphemism for nudity, and it is appropriate in more than just the literal sense. "The Full Monty" injects some surprisingly thoughtful moments concerning self-consciousness into its non-stop hilarity. (The film's chorus line of strippers don't exactly evoke images of Brad Pitt. They're more like John Travolta, the later years.)

We laugh at seeing men too portly or too skinny dancing badly to disco music, but we also see them off-stage, very embarrassed about their looks. This is the fine line all the characters walk in "The Full

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BRIEFS

'The Peacemaker'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — DreamWorks

SKG's first movie, "The Peacemaker,"

debuted at No. 1 as Hollywood had its

best September weekend ever, industry

over the same fall weekend last year.

"Soul Food," \$11.4 million.

3. "In & Out." \$11.3 million.

4. "The Edge," \$8.2 million.

5. "The Game," \$5.1 million.

Box-office receipts were up 30 percent

The estimates Friday through Sunday:

1. "The Peacemaker," \$12.5 million.

"L.A. Confidential," \$4.5 million.

8. "The Full Monty," \$2.6 million.

Sponsors leave 'Nothing

Sacred' due to AIDS-cen-

American Isuzu Motors and the

Weight Watchers international branch of

H.J. Heinz Co. have pulled their adver-

tisements from the ABC drama "Nothing

Sacred" after protest from a Roman

Catholic group over an upcoming

episode which focuses on a priest with

back from the public about the show and

we just decided it wasn't necessary for

us to be on that program," Weight

Only minor errors during

The cast and crew of "ER" admitted

Friday that there were only a few almost

unnoticable errors during their live

Executive producer John Wells said he

was "very relieved" and the cast and

crew feels "lucky that we got through it

forgot one of his technical medical lines.

machine to spray Noah Wyle (Dr. Carter)

On the West Coast live episode,

viewers could hear the word "commer-

cial" before the show went to its first

Also on the West Coast, during the

fight scene an actor fell down before

punching the camera to end the segence.

8 p.m. - READING: Carl Klaus at

9 p.m. - MUSIC: "Blues Jam" at Gun-

break and "action" when it returned.

as it happened on the East Coast.

Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.

today in arts

nerz, 123 E. Washington St.

broadcast, "Mr. Showbiz" reported.

The errors did include:

one piece."

was noticable.

'ER' live broadcast

"We got tremendous amounts of feed-

10. "G.I. Jane," \$1.4 million.

television

tered episode

AIDS, CNN reported.

9. "A Thousand Acres," \$1.5 million.

7. "Wes Craven's Wishmaster." \$3.3

debuts at No. 1

sources said Sunday.

t is a dark time for the Monty," between comedy and genre of stripper movies. tragedy. The two extremes are brought together in one great scene when the men find themselves unable to refrain from grooving to Donna Summer's "Hot Stuff" while standing in the unemployment queue.

The characters in "The Full Monty" are mostly lovable schlubs who have you rooting for them from the start. Robert Carlyle (the psycho in "Trainspotting") provides the group's leader, Gaz, with the perfect balance of aggressiveness and vulnerability. He is loose and charismatic in front of his buddies, but terribly unsure of himself when talking to his 6-yearold son. He is desperate to earn money to prove to his ex-wife he is a good father.

This is a device borrowed from "Striptease," and it does occasionally detract from the greater good time, but it is handled with infinitely better tact here. When the guys practice their act while the little tyke serves as DJ, it doesn't feel half as dirty as when Demi Moore wrapped herself around a pole in front of her real-life daughter, Rumer. And when the kid encourages Gaz to go onstage at film's end (a maneuver that is admittedly a bit too feel-good), everyone cheers. This is not a case of a warped sense of morality, merely a group of people being comfortable with their appear-

How unlikely is it that a movie about unorthodox male strippers will have the audience laughing and absolutely perfect. and clapping all the way through?

'Monty' Lingo

In "The Full Monty" the dailogue flies fast and furious. Here's some slang terms you might be likely to miss:

bog — lavatory chuffin' — a strong exclamation (exp. = a chuffin' job) clock — to recognize

divvy - fool dodgy - risky, difficult or dangerous dole - money received from the state while out of work

Full Monty - naked, nude kegs — trousers git — a contemptible person, often a

lammed - trashed or beat maintenance — paying child support nowt — nothing nutter - mad or eccentric person

quid — a pound sterling sodding — a strong exclamation of annoyance

sommut — something tackle - male genitalia widger - penis

source: "The Full Monty" web site

If you like "The Full Monty," try:
■ "Flashdance" (1983, D: Adrian Lyne) ■ "Gung Ho" (1986, D: Ron Howard)

But that was my experience during "The Full Monty." It is an audience movie that doesn't manipulate its viewers all that often, and is insatiably likable by the last scene, which is inevitable, clever

"A Night in Heaven" (1983, D: John

Millennial music

■ Despite its lack of radiofriendly songs, Radiohead is becoming one of the world's most carefully watched bands.

> **David Bauder Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Some music is made for the dance floor, some for political rallies. Radiohead's music is for headphones — the big, plush ones that let you lean back, close your eyes and become lost in sound.

Cue the British band's new album and you'll hear shards of guitar cutting and swirling through dense, trippy compositions. Holding it all together is the unnervingly beautiful wail of Thom Yorke, who sounds like Johnny Rotten - if he could actually sing.

The sonically daring OK Comput-

has received nearunanimous praise as an album-of-theyear candidate and manages to recall the

Radiohead discography OK Computer (1997) The Bends (1995) Pablo Honey (1993)

dubious "art rock" era without drowning in its excesses.

How hot is Radiohead with the rock cognoscenti?

When the band played New York's Irving Plaza this summer, the VIP section was crowded with Madonna, Sheryl Crow, Courtney Love, Marilyn Manson, Joan Osborne and members of U2, R.E.M. and the Beastie Boys.

Yorke knew all this was coming the minute OK Computer was finished. Yeah, sure he did.

Watchers spokesperson Lina Webb said in the *New York Times*. "It took a year-and-a-half to do and it was very difficult to be sure of our ground because the ground itself was very unfamiliar," he said. "At the end of it was a week of sleepess nights worrying about it thinking, 'This is not what people are expecting. Oh God, we're doomed.'

"By that point, we weren't in a position to judge because we'd worked on it so long," he said.

Capitol Records wasn't pleased. ■ Eriq La Salle (Dr. Benton) admitted There was nothing like "Creep," the 1993 hit song that gave Radiohead that he substitued "Let's go," when he its start. In fact, there wasn't any-■ The patient turning on his vomiting thing remotely close to a catchy song that radio stations could

"I think some panic buttons were hit, which was cool," Yorke said. "We didn't expect anything else."

Capitol came around when the reviews came in and the album showed strong initial sales.

Radiohead's music is as demanding upon listeners as rock 'n' roll generally gets. Songs develop slowly and shift dynamics abruptly. Melody is there, but it's not drilled into the brain with repetition.

Perhaps because the five members of Radiohead grew up in the post-punk era, the ridiculous ele-



Thom York of Radiohead

ments of "progressive" rock - hamfisted classical references and ponderous solos - are missing from what they do.

"I never considered it to be a difficult album to listen to or obscure in any way. It's just the sound we had in our heads," he said. "If we wanted to be willfully obscure and difficult, we could have made a much more willfully obscure and difficult

Ask what sounds Yorke, guitarist Jonny Greenwood, guitarist Ed O'Brien, bass player Colin Greenwood and drummer Phil Selway drew inspiration from and you get a stew of popular music: Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On?" Miles Davis' "Bitches Brew," the Beach Boys' "Pet Sounds," some Kraftwerk, some Bjork.

Try to find a common thread and you'll wind up with your hands tied. Yorke's lyrics are filled with vivid though indistinct images: "kicking, squealing, Gucci little piggy" came to his mind when watching a woman spill wine on an expensive

The album has been described by listeners as everything from a concept album about aliens to commentary on an information-clogged society. Yorke leaves the interpretations to others but notes he's been writing more as a reporter these days.

"The record before was very much about my personal feelings - a drunk guy on the back of a bus feeling sorry for himself," he said. "This one was much more about being a witness to the external world. It's very much more of a difficult way to write."

The singer grows visibly depressed when shown a newspaper review of a Radiohead show. Although complimentary, it depicts him as wallowing in angst.

To Yorke, that misses the cathartic nature of the experience.

"The point of our music is you start at one point and if it works, you're in a much better space when it's ended," he said.

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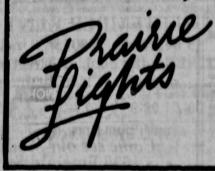
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