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##### NEWS UPDATE

##### Isreal releases Hamas leader

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, in a bid to improve relations with the Palestinians, on Wednesday authorized the release of the spiritual leader of the Palestinian militant group Hamas.

The army said that Sheik Ahmed Yassin was released from jail and sent to Jordan after a request from Jordanian leader King Hussein, who had appealed for Israel to take "positive steps which will help the peace process."

The decision to grant a pardon to Yassin was made because of his deteriorating physical condition, the army said. Yassin is paralyzed in all four limbs, uses a wheelchair and suffers from chronic breathing problems, internal infections and hearing loss.

Yassin was taken by helicopter to the Jordanian capital of Amman.

The announcement about Yassin came a day after Netanyahu said building on disputed land will continue despite a promise to Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to consider a "time-out" in Jewish settlement construction.

"There is an agreement to discuss the concept of the time-out, and each side will submit its ideas," Netanyahu told reporters Tuesday. "We are building in the settlements, and making natural growth of the settlements possible, and I don't intend to change our policy."

Netanyahu has consistently used the mantra of "natural growth" to justify expansion of settlements, which his own constituency demands.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

# The UI welcomes Oliver Stone

**Controversial filmmaker Oliver Stone will make two public appearances in Iowa City today.**

By Stacey Harrison  
The Daily Iowan

There are numerous adjectives that have been used to describe Oliver Stone: maverick filmmaker, political instigator.

But embarrassed novelist? Yes, it's true. Even the intrepid two-time Academy Award-winning director of such landmark and controversial films as "JFK" and "Natural Born Killers" admits to feeling apprehensive about the material in his newly published book, "A Child's Night Dream."

"I was embarrassed, frankly," Stone said of the largely autobiographical novel in a telephone interview with the DI. "It was written at a very vulnerable time in my life, and I was worried about exposing that part of myself ... but I think it's time now."

Stone completed "A Child's Night Dream" in 1966, when he was 19, and on the verge of volunteering for his



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Oliver Stone,  
writer and film maker.

first tour in Vietnam. Its original length ran close to 1,400 pages, but much of it was lost when Stone, according to the book's prologue, "in an act of despair" threw several sections of it into New York's East River.

The author will read from the more reader-friendly 236-page version tonight at 5:30 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Following the reading, Stone will present a lecture titled "Making Movies Matter" at 7:30 at Hancher Auditorium.

Stone's Iowa City visit comes just two days before his new film "U-Turn" hits theaters nationwide. The director said he will include "U-Turn" in his lecture, but will focus more on the movie industry in general.

"Consciousness and responsibility are

what filmmakers need to be concerned with," he said. "Violence, for instance, continues to be a big issue. In 'U-Turn,' there's a lot of violence, but it comes from the characters and their motives, and it's never gratuitous. ('U-Turn' isn't as violent as 'Natural Born Killers'.")

The violence quotient in his films is not the only thing that has landed Stone in the middle of controversy. His much-disputed portrayal of the Kennedy assassination in "JFK," and his biographies of the lives of Richard Nixon and Jim Morrison have had several detractors as well.

But Stone said he handles the controversy much better now than he used to. "I'm certainly more experienced with it now," he said. "And I've come to real-

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## Lecture conflicts with religious holiday

**UI Lecture Committee members said they did all they could to coordinate Rosh Hashanah with Oliver Stone's Iowa City visit.**

By Kelli Otting  
The Daily Iowan

What if Oliver Stone was scheduled to speak on Dec. 25, not Oct. 1? That's the question UI Jewish students and staff want to know as they prepare to celebrate Rosh Hashanah, a three-day Jewish holiday, on the same day Stone speaks at Hancher Auditorium.

"I understand that many speakers have very busy schedules, and sometimes it is necessary to grab and book someone on the only date they are within the area," said UI sophomore Caroline Musin. "I highly doubt that any speaker would be booked to speak on Christmas Day and Easter Sunday."

Although Lecture Committee offi-

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## Making way for biology

**Tower demolition continues this week to make room for the expansion of the biological sciences on Iowa Avenue.**

By Jutta Schausten  
The Daily Iowan

At least 30 days of dirt, dust and noise lie ahead for students and staff walking by the Van de Graaff Accelerator Tower on Iowa Avenue.

Last Friday, construction workers used a wrecking ball to start demolishing the tower, located next to Van Allen Hall. It is being torn down to create space for the construction of a new biology building scheduled for completion in May of 2000.

The demolition already caused some minor disruption due to noise, but Larry Monroe, a contractor with Associated General Contractors, said work will only get louder.

"The noise will get worse," he said. Built in 1964, the tower was used for experiments with nuclear particles. Initial demolition caused difficulties for workers, said James Ed Hawks, director of UI Design and Construction Services.

"We have concrete at the interior and bricks at the exterior," he said. "We have to cut it in small pieces first, and then break it down little by little."

Students and professors who attend classes in Seashore Hall and Van Allen expressed mixed reviews over recent demolition.

"It's a great fascination to watch," said John Erickson, associate professor for the UI Department of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Erickson observed Friday's demolition through the window of his office on the fourth floor of Seashore Hall.

UI sophomore Erik Mahlberg, said he could view the demolition from his classroom in Van Allen Hall.

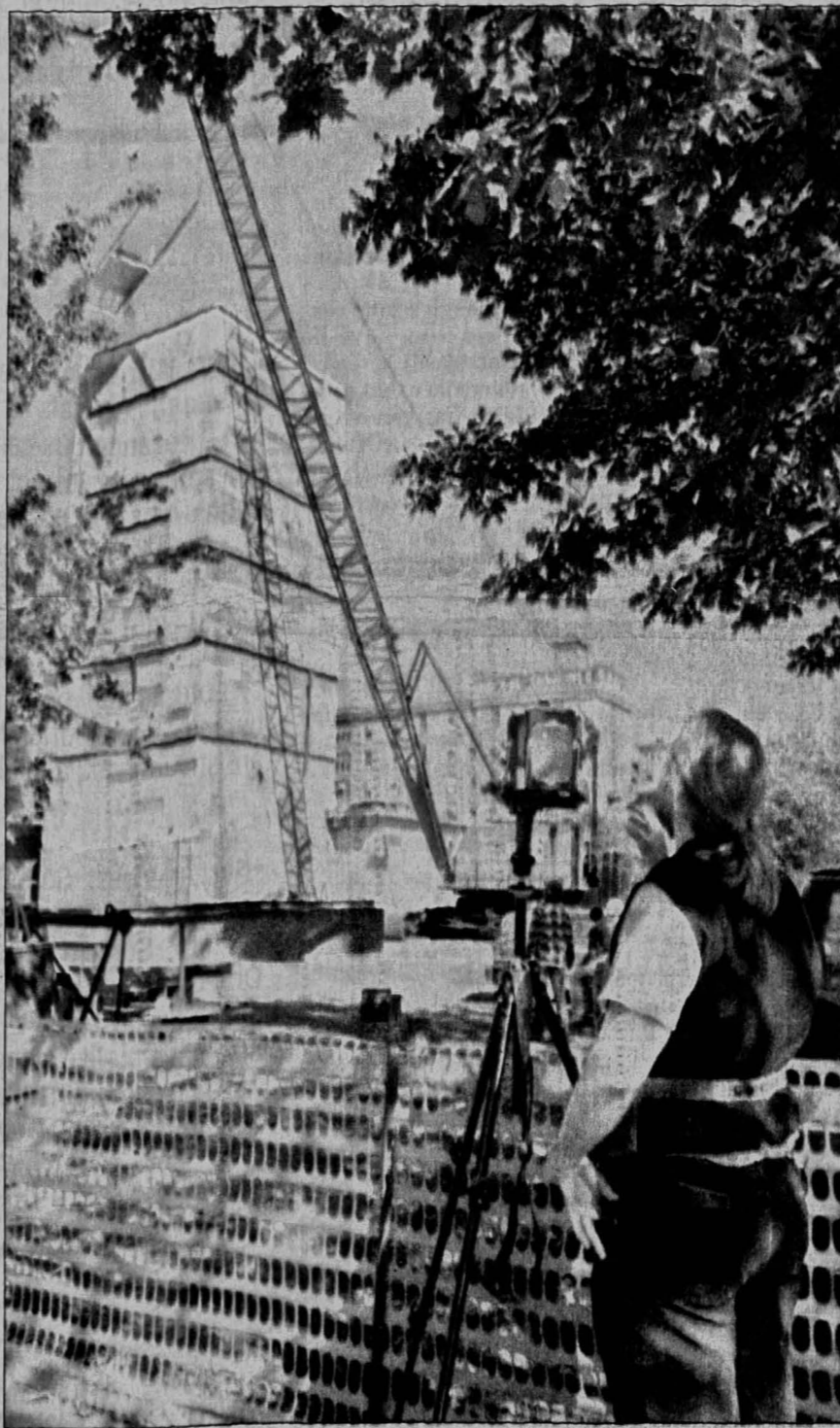
"The noise might be a little annoying," Mahlberg said. "But if they have to knock down the building, they have to make noise."

It's not the noise, but the dust from the building that bothers UI junior Amanda Darnale.

"I don't hear anything," said Darnale, who attends classes in both buildings. "But when I walk by, I get all the dust in my eyes."

Hawks said falling bricks were a concern for surrounding buildings. Workers placed bails of straw around the facilities for protection.

The City of Iowa City relocated the Snelson sculpture that used to be in front of Van Allen. The sculpture will be reconstructed next week in Terrell Mill Park, south of the information kiosk next week.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Jeff Nichols photographs the Van der Graaf Accelerator Tower as a part of his masters project on construction and demolition Tuesday afternoon, while the demolition crew pulls another piece of equipment from the tower.

## Binge drinking caused MIT death

**An MIT death again focuses attention on student binge drinking.**

By Jon Marcus  
Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A freshman found unconscious amid vomit and empty liquor bottles at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology fraternity has died of an alcohol overdose.

Scott Krueger, 18, of Orchard Park, N.Y., died late Monday, three days after the fraternity pledge was discovered in his basement room at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

His parents said his blood-alcohol level had reached .410 percent — five times the legal limit for drivers in Massachusetts. Authorities say that means he consumed about 16 drinks. The medical examiner said Tuesday that Krueger died of an alcohol overdose.

"You'd think people here would be smarter than that. But in some cases, tragic things just happen," said John Fries, 18, an MIT freshman.

It was at least the second such death at an American university this semester. In August, a Louisiana State University fraternity pledge died at a hospital after a night of drinking.

A clean-cut three-letter athlete who graduated in the top 10 of the 325 students in his high school class, Krueger had attended a party at the fraternity earlier that night where he was paired off with a "big brother," and where alcohol was served, school officials said.

Police have begun a criminal inves-

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## Dr.s say Kerstetter mixed up x-rays

**A UIHC doctor, accused of racial discrimination, pointed to X-ray mix-ups as a display of the poor performance that resulted in the termination of a radiology resident.**

By Steven Cook  
The Daily Iowan

All three UIHC Radiology doctors accused in a civil trial of racial discrimination against a former radiology resident defended themselves against the complaint Tuesday.

The three doctors, Dr. Yutaka Sato, Dr. Edmund Franken and Dr. Wilbur Smith reiterated earlier testimony, in which they claimed former radiology resident Dr. Jon Kerstetter was not terminated in 1990 on account of his race, but because of poor performance.

Recalling earlier testimony, Marc Moen, Kerstetter's attorney, brought up two instances where the doctors testified that Kerstetter displayed poor performance.

Both incidents involved mixed-up patient X-rays because Kerstetter allegedly typed in the wrong serial numbers.

The first incident allegedly occurred in May of 1990, three months before Kerstetter was placed on probation,

and the second occurred immediately before the probation.

Under cross-examination by Moen, Sato admitted that the two incidents were the only two involving X-rays on record, and that both were caught before causing harm. Moen stated that it's a common mistake to type in the wrong serial numbers for X-rays.

"It was my belief those two incidents were the tip of the iceberg," Sato said. "At the time, I had fear there may be some additional mistakes on the part of Dr. Kerstetter."

Kerstetter, 46, a Native American, claims he was forced out of his departmental residency in 1990 due to racial tensions between the three doctors and himself. Before termination, Kerstetter was on probation for less than three months.

Between being placed on probation and being notified of his termination, Kerstetter went through two full review periods, and part of a third, Sato said in testimony.

Moen questioned Sato about the two full review periods and the partial third review period. The first review period

landed Kerstetter an average grade before the probation.

Under cross-examination during his probationary period.

But in the second review period, rated by Smith, Kerstetter received a poor rating.

The decision to terminate Kerstetter followed a Nov. 12 faculty meeting, four days before ending the third review period and two weeks prior to a letter about the third review period.

Moen contended that Kerstetter was not given enough of a chance after being placed on probation to improve.

But the one poor rating in the second review period was enough, pointed out defense attorney and Iowa Assistant Atty. General CeCe Ibsen, under examination of Sato. She said as part of the probation conditions, Kerstetter could not slip up another time.

Ibsen questioned Sato about the impact the third letter would have had on the decision.

"I don't believe it would have changed the status of Dr. Kerstetter," Sato said.

Franken then took the stand midway through the day's testimony and spoke about the Nov. 12, 1990 faculty meeting in which Kerstetter was discussed.

"(Comments) were so uniformly negative, it was my decision that there was no need to renew Dr. Kerstetter's contract," Franken said.



Kerstetter

### CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

## Stroh's platform: A lifetime in I.C.

**Allen Stroh Jr., the youngest City Council candidate, says his lifelong Iowa City residency makes him aware of the city's needs.**

By Laura Heinauer  
The Daily Iowan

UI undergraduate Allen Stroh wants to make Iowa City a place students won't leave after their four years are over.

"As a student, I am empathetic to the common problems, like transportation and parking, that we all experience," Stroh said. "I want to voice things so that students will want to stay in Iowa City after they graduate."

The youngest council candidate at 23, Stroh said it's time to "clean up this town" by putting somebody on the Iowa City City Council who represents common sense values.

Stroh is one of three UI students and eight candidates vying for two at-large seats on the City Council. The primary election is on Oct. 7 followed by the general election Nov. 4.

Stroh, who has gone through the Iowa City school system and is now a

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Stroh

Coming: ♦ TODAY: STD Quiz, ♦ Thursday: Career Options, ♦ Friday: Fun Feature, ♦ Monday: Wild Card

odds and ENDS

Chihuahuas beware

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Flossie Torgerson says she won't be sleeping well — Aliss's the 7 1/2-foot boa constrictor that ate her 2-pound Chihuahua will be allowed back in the neighborhood.

The approval from the city's Animal Services Commission came Monday. "With more sympathy than I can say, I think we are looking at an unfortunate accident," Commissioner Gini Barrett told Torgerson.

Angus Johnson's snake escaped out an open door during a heat wave and found Babette too appetizing to pass up. Aliss's has been kept in San Bernardino pending the commission's decision.

"(People's) pets get loose and attack other people's pets all the time — dogs kill other neighbors' cats, cats kill neighbor's birds," Johnson said.

The next Nostradamus

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — David Ferren may be blind, but his vision for the future was exceptional 19 years ago when he told Bill Clinton: "I believe you're going to be president, and when you do, I want to tour Air Force One."

Ferren got his tour last Wednesday after Clinton landed for a five-day visit to Arkansas. Ferren was even allowed to sit in the navigator's seat.

"Imagine that," Ferren said.

The 72-year-old Ferren first met Clinton after he lost a 1974 run for Congress and made his prediction when he spoke to Clinton at a fund-raising event four years later.

"I'm not going to become president," he quoted Clinton as saying, "but if I do, I promise I'll let you tour Air Force One."

it's all in the STARS

Oct. 1, 1997

**Celebrities born on this day:** Julie Andrews, Walter Matthau, George Peppard, Stella Stevens

**Happy Birthday:** You've got all the right moves this year, so don't hold yourself back just because you don't think you can be successful. Get out there and let everyone see just how together you really are. Your creative ideas will flow and your ability to put them into motion will astound those less willing to back your interests. Your numbers are: 5, 15, 23, 28, 32, 41.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** This is not the day to be impulsive in your actions or speech. Your emotional attitude will change as the situations around you unfold. Don't believe everything you hear.

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Pop Quiz Sexually Transmitted Diseases

Be careful — it could happen to you

FACT OR FICTION: How much do you think you know about STDs ?

1. I can't get a sexually transmitted disease if I don't have intercourse (penetration).
2. All types of birth control will protect me from STDs.
3. The most common STD on college campuses is human papilloma virus (HPV), the virus that causes genital warts.
4. AIDS is not a problem on college campuses.
5. Viral STDs (like genital warts and herpes) cannot be cured.
6. Condoms provide 100 percent protection from HPV.
7. All STDs have symptoms.
8. If I can get an STD, I'll never be able to have sex again—ever.
9. Women are at greater risk than men for STDs.
10. You can have only one STD at a time.

The truth about STDs

What you should know about STDs

**1. Fiction.** Some STDs, such as genital warts and herpes, can be spread either by genital to genital, hand to genital, or skin-to-skin contact with an infected area.  
**2. Fiction.** Birth control devices, pills and contraceptive foam and jellies do just one thing: protect against pregnancy. While male and female condoms made from latex help protect against some STDs, they do not cover all areas of possible infection (such as the base of the penis or outer vaginal areas) and may leave you at risk for some of the most common STDs such as HPV and herpes.  
**3. Fact.** The most common STD on college campuses is the human papilloma virus (HPV), of which there are more than 80 different types (two of which cause genital warts). Almost 9 percent of all college students have an HPV infection. At one university, a study of female college students found that HPV infections were five times more common than all other types of STDs combined. And other studies have linked HPV infection when you're young to a higher risk of cervical cancer in young women and prostate cancer in men later on.  
**4. Fiction.** While the number of young adults who enter college with or get AIDS during their college years is relatively low (about

one in 500), you significantly increase your chances of getting the AIDS virus if you engage in risky behaviors (unprotected sex or sharing drug needles).  
**5. Fact.** Viral STDs can be treated and managed but not cured. Genital warts, for example, can be treated in a number of ways, but are not entirely curable like all viruses.  
**6. Fiction.** Viral STDs like genital warts can be transmitted by skin-to-skin contact (touch). And because condoms do not cover the entire anal and genital areas, massage and mutual masturbation can be risky.  
**7. Fiction.** Many STDs, such as HPV, initially cause no symptoms, especially in women. When symptoms develop, they may be confused with those of other diseases not transmitted through sexual contact. And because they have no symptoms, they are easily spread.  
**8. Fiction.** Remember that some STDs like chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis are curable. Others, like genital warts and genital herpes, are treatable and manageable, but not curable.  
**9. Fact.** Because of their anatomy and physiology, women are at greater risk than men for acquiring STDs and the complications related to STDs.  
**10. Fiction.** You can have more than one STD at the same time because each STD is transmitted the same way — through intimate contact (penetrative intercourse and/or skin-to-skin contact).

Statistics

- 90 percent of STDs occur in persons aged 15-29.
- 1 in 4 Americans will acquire an STD in their lifetime.
- The most common STDs on college campuses are the Human Papilloma Virus Infection (HPV), Chlamydia and the Herpes virus.

Common symptoms

- **HPV:** Warts appear as painless growths around the genitals in men and women. Potentially precancerous cell changes and some types of warts are not visible to the naked eye. People who are infected but who don't have symptoms can still transmit the virus.
- **Chlamydia:** Men burning on urination and discharge from the penis. Women often no symptoms until pelvic inflammatory disease begins. People often have no symptoms but are still infected and able to transmit chlamydia.
- **Herpes Virus:** Sores around the mouth (cold sores) genitals or anus, often with small painful blisters. Sores may be hidden or overlooked. Oral-genital sex when your partner has a cold sore will cause genital herpes. Some people also have flu-like symptoms. Some people have no symptoms but are still infected and able to transmit the virus.

For more info on STDs

- Centers for Disease Control division of STD prevention <http://www.cdc.gov/hcstpd/dstd/dstdp.html>
- Centers for Disease Control 1993 Sexually Transmitted Diseases Treatment Guidelines <http://aepo-xdv-www.epo.cdc.gov/wonder/prevguid/p0000320/entire.htm>
- American Social Health Association <http://sunsite.unc.edu/ASHA/>
- "The complete facts on STDs" <http://med-www.bu.edu/people/sycamore/std/std.htm>
- SHAPE-Sexual Health Advocacy and Peer Education home page <http://www.missouri.edu/~shape/>

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**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Your cautious and practical approach to handling business affairs will bring praise from those you work for. You can profit financially though promotions as well as investments.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You need to take a little time out to rejuvenate and decide what your future goals really are. Get out to the gym or find ways to pamper yourself. A massage or day at the spa would lift your spirits.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Problems with family will occur if you haven't been honest about your intentions or your motives. Look into home investments that will benefit the whole family.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You can stabilize a relationship that you are in if you ignore an incident that recently happened. It is best not to let others in on your findings or your secrets.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your ability to come up with good solutions to work-related problems will put you in your boss's good books. You will find that your peers will support your endeavors.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Re-evaluate your past experiences in order to avoid similar occurrences in the future. This will not be a good day to talk to others about your intentions.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't let someone take advantage of your good nature. You must not allow others to railroad you into spending money or making promises that you'd rather not keep.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your personal life appears to be unstable. You will not be able to reason with those close to your heart. Listen to the advice given by older relatives.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You'll be ready to make changes based on the information you acquire. Utilize your knowledge to further your professional position. Travel will bring you interesting connections.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't put off a doctor's appointment just because you feel better. Stress is probably at the root of your problem. However, knowing this will alleviate some of your worry.

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UI robot dispatched to examine Chernobyl

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By Nathan Hill  
The Daily Iowan  
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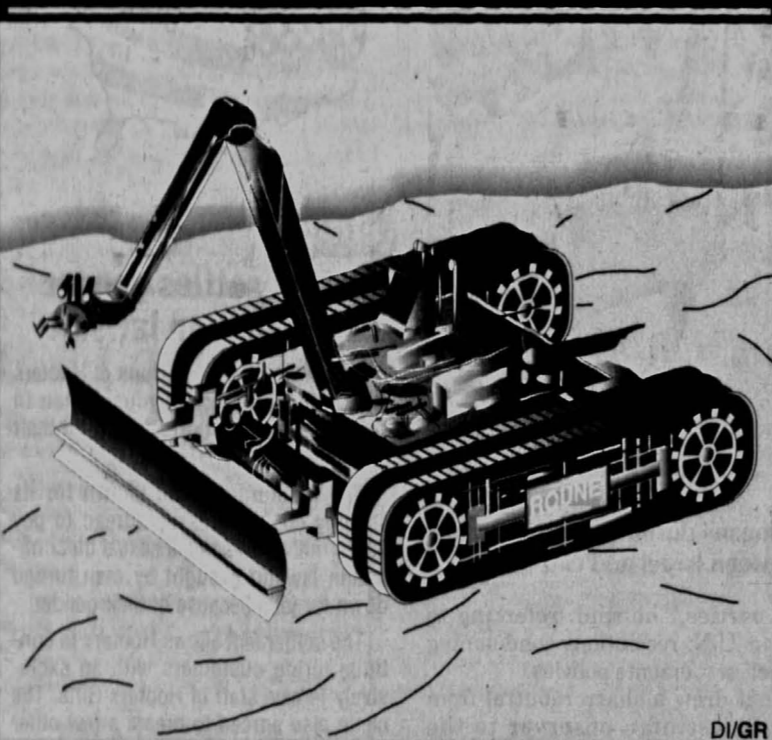
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## Houdini Vehicle



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semi-trucks" flipped in the air, spun around and settled inside the reactor. The explosion also melted away several inches of concrete. The interior of the reactor melted down to the floor, which created a mixture of nuclear fuel rods and cement.

"Who knows what else happened?" Thomas said. "Nobody's been able to figure out the structural property of the material after the explosion. All the interesting parts are in very toxic areas."

Thomas said he thought the Ukrainians are lucky the concrete barrier is still standing.

The GROK lab, which is the only lab in the country that specifically designs robotic interface software, will design the equipment that will allow operators to construct a three-dimensional model of the reactor and the surrounding rooms.

Thomas said he was elated at the chance to solve the Chernobyl problem.

"I'm quite proud that we made it to their dream team," he said. "This project means something. It's not some academic exercise. It's going to redefine whether or not people think robots are really useful. It could begin a new age for robots."

Dusty Robinson, a UI senior industrial engineering major and member of the GROK lab for the past year, said the Chernobyl mission is a very exciting project.

"It gives us the possibility of working with people all around the world, who come together to find a solution to a worldwide problem," he said. "As it gains more exposure, the GROK lab will come into the spotlight. That's exciting."

The robot is scheduled to enter the reactor in March 1998, and the GROK lab is expected to submit their design by January. Thomas said he was confident they could make the deadline, and said he was looking forward to traveling to Chernobyl.

"I plan to go myself. This is going to be the coolest thing I've done my whole life," he said.

Thomas also plans to send one UI student from the lab, adding that the trip would "make their career."

UI sophomore and GROK lab member Steven Dow said he would also jump at the opportunity to travel to Chernobyl.

"I think everyone in the group would volunteer," he said. "This is a worldwide project. It's something that will be helping the environment. It's very exciting."

# UI hammers out Coca-Cola contract

The UI is still in negotiations over a Coca-Cola campus vending machine monopoly.

By Mark Lyons  
The Daily Iowan

Despite a report stating greater vending machine sales of Pepsi than Coke, the UI is still negotiating a contract with the Coca-Cola company that would give Coke a UI campus vending machine monopoly.

The UI has been in negotiations with the Coca-Cola company over a contract that would eliminate Pepsi products in vending machines on campus since early August. The contract would guarantee a minimum payment of \$750,000 to the UI by Coke in return for a campus vending monopoly.

The negotiations with Coke are currently in the fine-tuning stage, said Phillip Jones, vice-president of Student Services.

"It's a matter of clarifying language," Jones said.

According to a report on can vending sales by UI Vending Services, of the past year, 53 percent of students bought Pepsi products — most notably Mountain Dew — over other options in can vending machines on the UI campus.

Coke sales comprised 26 percent of sales from vending machines during the last year. Mid-Continental, distributor of such products as Dr. Pepper and 7-Up, had a 21 percent share.

Jones said he questions the accuracy of those statistics.

"I've had fewer than a dozen complaints (on the proposed Coke monopoly)," he said.

Loren Schutt, chairperson of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), Local 12 Downsizing Committee said that his organization is opposed to the Coke deal on

many levels.

"We are concerned about the loss of jobs. We are concerned about the privatization. We are concerned about the reduction in working conditions. I mean, the best selling drink is Mountain Dew," Schutt said.

Schutt said that Coke's motive for this deal isn't short-term sales so much as long-term market share.

"The feeling is that, initially, this is a loss for Coke in the first three years," Schutt said. "One of the things Coke is trying to do is be the only option for students and hence establish a buying pattern. What they can't do through the market, they are doing through monopoly. This is massive brainwashing for their product. We're not objecting to people drinking Coke. We're objecting to there being no choice."

Jones said that all soda companies were offered the opportunity to dominate the UI vending machine market, and Coke just had the best offer.

"The response from Coke had such significant financial benefit that we believe this is a reasonable business decision," Jones said.

Jones said that a campus Coke monopoly is nothing new for the UI.

"The fountain syrup used all over campus is already Coke," Jones said.

Pepsi and other products like Dr. Pepper and 7-Up will still be available in some places on campus. Mayflower Market, Union Market, Union Station and Pat's Diner in Pappajohn Business Administration Building will still offer students a choice.

However, Schutt said that this selective competition doesn't really offer students a choice.

"If you're studying for finals and it's after 11, you're not going to be able to use Mayflower Market," Schutt said. "You're going to the vending machine."

## Iowa briefs

### Former custodian pleads guilty to marijuana charge

IOWA CITY (AP) — A former custodian at an Iowa City elementary school has pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

Douglas W. Richou, 31, of Iowa City, was arrested in August after an investigation of drug dealing at city schools. Richou, who resigned from his job at Horn Elementary School on the city's west side, will be sentenced Oct. 24.

The investigation also resulted in drug charges against Glenalee Anderson, who was fired from her custodian's job at Grant Wood Elementary.

Anderson, who pleaded innocent to two counts of delivery of cocaine and two counts of delivery of marijuana, is scheduled to go on trial Dec. 15.

### Runyan claims self-defense at VEISHEA trial

NEVADA (AP) — Michael Ron Runyan told jurors he was defending himself when he stabbed Harold "Uri" Sellers to death during a confrontation at Iowa State University's VEISHEA celebration last April.

Runyan said the confrontation started innocently enough when his friend, Luke Nielsen Abrams, shouted a harmless greeting to revelers on the fraternity's second-floor balcony. Runyan said he, Abrams and three others were walking by the house.

Runyan said that he and his friends returned to their van and he decided to go back to find a friend who had been separated earlier that night. He said when he walked back in front of the fraternity, "I saw all these people coming out, saying 'here he comes again' and 'let's get him,'" Runyan said.

He said four or five of the young men surrounded him.

He said Sellers tried to grab him and Runyan "tried to hit him in the arm."

Runyan stabbed Sellers in the chest, killing him.

Runyan and Abrams surrendered to police a week later. Abrams, 18, of Fort Dodge, pleaded guilty to reduced charges in return for his testimony

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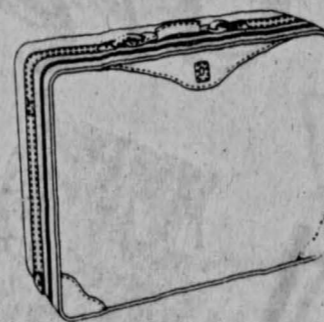
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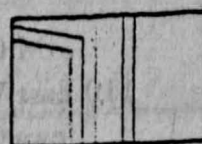
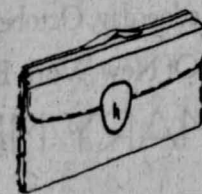
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## Nation & World

# Peace still a struggle in Mideast negotiations

**While Albright announces negotiations between Israel and the Palestinian Authority, leaders from both groups blame one another at a U.N. debate.**

By Robert H. Reid  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — If public rhetoric is any measure, the Israelis and the Palestinians have a way to go before U.S.-supervised negotiations build the trust necessary to get the peace process back on track.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright announced Monday that Israel and the Palestinian Authority agreed to resume negotiations after a six-month stalemate marked by violence and recrimination.

"We all understand the need to

create the right kind of environment," Albright said, including an end to Israeli moves the Palestinians call provocative and a Palestinian "war of words" against Israel.

But the depth of anger dividing the Arabs and Israelis was evident Monday during the U.N. General Assembly debate, as speakers from both sides exchanged harsh words blaming the other for the crisis in the peace process.

Neither side showed any sign of compromise. Each fell back on longstanding views of who's to blame.

Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy accused the Palestinians of turning a blind eye to terrorism and warned that Israel was unwilling to negotiate in a climate of violence.

"The citizens of Israel have taken upon themselves great risks for peace," Levy said. "But there is none among them who is willing to continue to pay the bloody price that is being demanded in the name of peace."



Adel Hana/Associated Press

**Palestinian children chant anti-Israeli slogans during a protest against Israeli policy at Erez Crossing Point, between Israel and Gaza Strip.**

In a message directed primarily at Europe, Levy in effect told the United Nations to let the two parties solve their differences themselves.

"We call upon the member-nations ... to reduce the number of resolutions on the Middle East it adopts each year and to contribute positively to facilitating an atmosphere conducive to direct negotiations between

the parties," he said, referring to recent U.N. resolutions condemning Israeli settlements policies.

That drew a sharp rebuttal from the Palestinian observer to the United Nations, Nasser al-Kidwa. He said the United Nations had been a party to the creation of Israel and had a responsibility to remain involved.

## Coast to Coast



### chicago

#### Hooters settles gender discrimination lawsuit

CHICAGO (AP) — Patrons of Hooters won't find mustached muscleman in sexy T-shirts and shorts asking for their order.

The restaurant chain known for its scantily clad waitresses agreed to pay \$3.75 million to settle a sexual discrimination lawsuit brought by men turned down for jobs because of their gender.

The settlement allows Hooters to continue luring customers with an exclusively female staff of Hooters Girls. The chain also agreed to create a few other support jobs, such as bartenders and hosts, that must be filled without regard to gender.

Under the agreement, signed earlier this month, the restaurant chain agreed to set aside \$2 million as compensation for men who were turned away from jobs because of their gender. Lawyers will get an additional \$1.75 million. The agreement is subject to U.S. District Court approval.

Steven Saltzman, an attorney for plaintiffs in the class action lawsuit, declined to comment.

### washington

#### Clinton stands by the IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shaken by stories of IRS abuse, the Clinton administration scrambled Tuesday to relieve taxpayer anxieties and prevent Republicans from capitalizing on an easy target. President Clinton promised improvements but said, "We should not politicize it."

From Congress to the White House to the Treasury Department, the charges and countercharges grew hotter. Clinton was left in the difficult position of defending an unpopular agency and promising to make it better — while rejecting a bipartisan proposal for a citizen oversight board.

The Clinton administration had moved to boost customer service with an improved system to file taxes by touch-tone telephone and better responses on the agency's toll-free tax help line.

He also sought to put stories of IRS misconduct in context of mistakes made within an organization of 102,000 workers who collect \$1.5 trillion annually.

### new york

#### CIA says missile did not bring down Flight 800

NEW YORK (AP) — Dealing a blow to the theory that a missile brought down TWA Flight 800, a study by the FBI and the CIA says the streak of light seen by more than 200 people just before the crash was probably the plane breaking up and spilling burning fuel.

The seven-month study, which is nearing completion, found that "what people interpreted as a missile was in fact the aircraft after the first explosion rocked it," Carolyn Osborn, a CIA spokesperson, said Tuesday.

"The plane continued to gain altitude, giving the appearance of a missile," Osborn said.

Investigators know the crash in 1996 came after an explosion in the center fuel tank, but they are still investigating what caused it. They are leaning toward mechanical failure but have not entirely ruled out a bomb or missile.

The FBI had asked the CIA for help analyzing more than 200 eyewitness reports of something resembling a flare in the sky just before the Boeing 747 blew up, New York FBI head James Kalstrom told Congress earlier this month.

"We became involved because of the possibility that this was a terrorist incident," the CIA's Osborn said.

# Businesses claim compliance could cost jobs

**Business groups decry proposed restrictions on greenhouse gases.**

By H. Josef Hebert  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Business groups made a pre-emptive strike today against President Clinton's global warming policies, predicting economic havoc if the United States commits to cutting greenhouse gases at a December climate conference.

Economists and industry representatives told a Senate hearing

that as many as 1.5 million people could be out of work and energy prices could soar if industries are forced to cut carbon pollution in 2010 to 1990 levels by shifting from coal and oil use.

"The cost of meeting the proposed caps on carbon dioxide usage will be very substantial. ... Americans would feel as if we were living through the oil price shocks of the 1970s and 1980s all over again," said Murray Weidenbaum, former White House economic adviser in the Bush administration.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, chair of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, crit-

icized the White House for not sending a representative to the hearing. While the administration has signaled it will push for binding commitments at the upcoming climate conference, he said it has failed to propose specific emission reduction measures.

"Will a carbon tax be used? Will there be new fuel economy standards?" asked Murkowski. "We don't know. I suspect they don't know."

While Clinton has said he is convinced the threat of global warming must be addressed with new international commitments, the White House has yet to propose specific

cuts and deadlines. It has rejected a European proposal to cut carbon emissions by 15 percent by 2010.

But senators, amid heavy lobbying from industry, already have expressed their concern. Earlier this year the Senate passed by a 95-0 vote a resolution urging the White House to commit to no binding pollution cuts unless developing countries like China do likewise. The talks in Japan in December are aimed at getting binding commitments from industrial countries and only promises of voluntary action and perhaps future commitments from the developing countries.

## LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

### POLICE

**Bruce D. Miller**, 26, West Liberty, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Hwy. 6 and First Avenue on Sept. 29 at 8:27 p.m.

**Ricardo Ramirez**, 41, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at Lakeside Manor Apts. on Sept. 29 at 6:40 p.m.

**Robert R. Moorer**, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving while suspended at the 300 block of S. Lucas street on Sept. 29 at 10:25 p.m.

-compiled by Kevin Doyle

### COURTS

#### District

**Assault, causing injury** — Bryan K. Thompson, 1605 Lakeside Manor, no preliminary hearing has been set.

**Operating while intoxicated** — Angela M. Quinlan, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Michael J. Koenigsfeld, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

**Theft, second degree** — Teresa M. Parrish, 15 W. Jefferson St. Apt. 218, no preliminary hearing has been set.

**Operating while intoxicated, second offense** — Bruce D. Miller, West Liberty, no preliminary hearing has been set.

**Possession of alcohol under the legal age** — Michael J. Koenigsfeld, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

**Failure to post proof of financial responsibility** — Keith B. Riley, 520 E. 4th, no preliminary hearing has been set; Michael L. Price, Oskaloosa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

**Possession of a schedule I substance** — Teresa M. Parrish, 15 W. Jefferson St. Apt. 218, no preliminary hearing has been set.

**Driving while suspended** — Robert R. Moorer, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

### Magistrate

**Public intoxication** — Eugene A. Tabb, 645 S. Lucas Apt. 2, was fined \$90; Ricardo Ramirez-Loyola, transient, was fined \$90.

-compiled by Steven Cook

### CALENDAR

**Districtwide Parents Organization** will have its monthly meeting at Lincoln Elementary School, 300 Teeters St., at 11:45 a.m.

**Iowa City Public Library** will have "Afternoon Story Time with Kathy" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Library at 1:30 p.m.

**Leukemia Society of America's Family Support Group** will have a meeting in the Clinical Cancer Center Classroom of the Pappajohn Pavilion at the UIHC from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

**University Counseling Service** will sponsor a talk on "Managing Emotional Eating" at 330 Westlawn from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**UI Department of Physics and Astronomy** will sponsor a space physics seminar by Dr. Walter Keikkila of the Center for Space Science titled "The Reconnection Myth" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

**Iowa International Socialist Organization** will sponsor a talk titled "Marxism vs. Anarchism" in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

**Put Hickory Hill First** will sponsor a ballot initiative to delay the First Avenue extension in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

**Amnesty International** will have a meeting in the Penn State Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

**Wesley Foundation United Campus Ministry** will have midweek worship and communion at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 9 p.m.

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## STONE/Film

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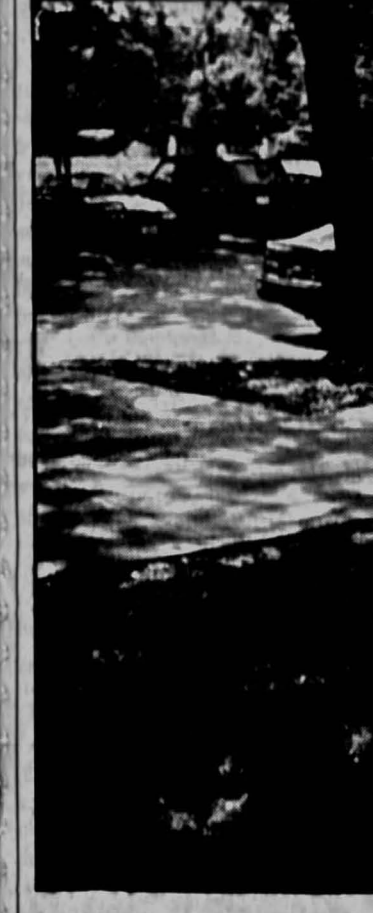
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characters are really comparable to scorpions in a bucket."  
 But the absence of a social agenda didn't make the process of bringing "U-Turn" to the screen any easier. This was the first time Stone has based one of his films on someone else's work.  
 "I worked really hard on the screenplay, believe me," he said. "The shoot was in the middle of the desert and Sean Penn was exhausted most of the time ... it was not an easy shoot. But I'm happy with the results."

There also was the noted dispute between Stone and John Ridley, upon whose novel "Stray Dogs" Stone based his new film. Stone tried to convince the book's publisher to delay publishing until the film was released so the ending would not be revealed. The book was published, and is now available in paperback, although without any artwork from the film. All parties have since reached an "amicable" state.  
 What's next for Stone?  
 "I'm working with Tom Cruise

now on a 'Mission: Impossible' sequel, which I'm writing the screenplay for and may direct," he said. "Also, a project on Martin Luther King is in development."  
 When he takes the stage at Hancher tonight, Oliver Stone said he hopes the Iowa audience will be kind to him, as per their reputation toward visitors.  
 "This is my first trip ever (to Iowa)," he said. "I'm very curious — and quite nervous. I hope you guys are good to me."

## CONFLICT/Stone lecture conflicts with Rosh Hashanah

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dates, October 1 to 3, in which Oliver could visit the UI."  
 However, the only feasible date for the Jewish community — Friday, Oct. 3 — wasn't possible for Stone.

"Unfortunately, this date did not work for Stone," Sadeghi said. "Stone's new movie 'U-Turn' had previously been set to open nationwide."

Rosh Hashanah literally means "head of the year" and represents

the anniversary of the creation of the world in the Judeo religion. Wednesday night will begin the new year of 5758.

It was "extremely insensitive" of the UI Lecture Committee to schedule Stone on an important holiday, Musin said.

"Rosh Hashanah is a holiday that all Jews practice," Musin said. "It is the time of year when together the entire Jewish community takes three days out of the year to reflect

on the past year and concentrate on the future."

UI graduate student Geoff Girnun said he's primarily concerned with the scheduling of the event.

"We are not angry at anyone. We understand that the process of booking speakers can be difficult," Girnun said. "I do believe the Lecture Committee should have written letters of apology to the students explaining the circumstances of the scheduling."

## COUNCIL/Stroh for common sense and experience

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good ideas in city government getting bogged down by bad rhetoric.

"I want to get on the council and make it a governing body that actually does something," Stroh said. "I think I know what works and as issues come up, I know what directions we need to pursue."

The council hasn't been aggressive enough about issues such as making the Pedestrian Mall a more viable area downtown and establishing a better relationship between the Iowa City Police Department and the citizens of Iowa City, he said.

"The University needs to be more open and accountable to the City Council's suggestions, but the City

Council also tends to ignore many of the resources that the UI can provide," Stroh said.

Creating more events and opportunities for young people would benefit Iowa City, Stroh said. Better communication between the UI and the city could lead to moving events like the Jazz Festival and the Iowa Arts Festival onto the Pentacrest, he said.

Making sure the newly formed Police Citizen's Review Board is not "a puppet machine" created by the council to quell community uproar after the Eric Shaw shooting is also a top item on his agenda.

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## MIT DEATH/Student death alcohol related

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 MIT has also suspended Phi

Gamma Delta from participating in campus social activities.

Students said Phi Gamma Delta promoted an image of itself as MIT's "Animal House" frat. Several said they had been offered beer there during the freshman summer rush week, despite university regulations banning alcohol at the event.

Officers of the MIT chapter and the fraternity's national headquarters declined to comment.

MIT's other fraternities and its dormitory council have agreed to ban alcohol indefinitely, and the school is sending letters to students, holding seminars and asking resident advisers to counsel freshmen.



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## Viewpoints

### Using the phone, American style

"Incredible." That was my mom's usual comment upon seeing our monthly telephone bill.

After half an hour of interrogation I was normally forced to confess some long distance calls and a few excessive local calls. And, in the very end, I had to pay for them. But even these fines couldn't stop me from giving my friends a call.

Then I went to Dortmund, a city in the northwestern part of Germany, to study journalism. There, phoning became even more important — and more expensive. Every time I wanted to know what was going on at home, what my friends were doing, I had to place a long distance call.

However, it was worth it for two reasons. I wanted to stay in touch with all the people I was fond of. And second, I just loved to phone. At least, in Germany I did.

When I arrived in Iowa City a couple of weeks ago, I became aware of a totally opposite feeling: I hate to phone.

This feeling started right away when I was waiting at Chicago O'Hare Airport for my corresponding flight. As a daughter of concerned parents I just wanted to make this inevitable "I-am-here-now-and-I-am-fine" call.

After checking about half of the two million telephones there I came to the decision to keep my parents waiting. I had one of those prepaid telephone cards and was searching for a telephone to insert the card into.

You now may think, "Funny girl — doesn't she know that she just has to dial the card number?" To be honest, I didn't.

In Europe, phoning with a telephone card means, 'Put your card into the slot, dial and talk until the display on the telephone reminds you that your credit is running short.'

My second attempt to make American telephones help me get in touch with Europe wasn't very successful either. It was nearly enough to drive me to despair: Although I finally figured out how to deal with the telephone cards, I didn't dial the whole number.

Every time I arrived at the sixth or seventh figure, I heard the busy signal. Later, I realized that I failed to press 9 first to get out of the system.

You might suggest that I should have asked someone for help. That's right, but the idea of having a chat with the operator really paralyzed me. Talking face to face with people in English is child's play compared with talking on the phone.

However, being a writer at *The Daily Iowan* means collecting information — before you start writing. And one of the most efficient and easiest ways to do it is by using the phone.

During my first days, I tried to ignore the phone. Every time the phone rang I managed to look too busy to answer it. But with my first few stories, I couldn't avoid

phoning any longer. First, I confused the directory assistance operator.

I intended to be very polite and courteous, so I started, "Oh, hello! May you help me? I would like to have the number of..."

At this point the woman at the other end of the line interrupted me sharply. "What city?" she asked. I told her and finally got the number.

I've learned my lesson. Now I don't say a single word before the operator asks me to speak. And, little by little, I am getting used to those egg-shell colored phones around the campus. (Phones in Germany are usually green, blue or white.)

I've also learned that "stassix," shouted in the *DI* newsroom whenever the phone rings, means actually "dial the star key and six," which answers any phone in the newsroom.

Recently, as I stayed all alone in the newsroom on a quiet Friday morning, I answered approximately four calls. I was really proud. Besides the fact that I had to ask twice for the spelling of names, I could talk to people without getting sweaty hands and stammering.

However, I don't think that I will ever love phoning here in America. Anyway, I think it might even be an advantage that I don't get fond of talking English on the phone. I would hate the idea of *DI* publisher Bill Casey rushing into the newsroom, waving the telephone bill, shouting, "Incredible!"

Jutta Schausten is visiting The Daily Iowan on an exchange with the University of Dortmund.



Jutta Schausten

### Letter to the Editor

#### Enforcement of a law creates problem

To the editor:  
I fail to see why the only police news that you report is underage drinking by legal adults who are between 18 to 20. There is real crime going on in this town that is much more newsworthy, such as car break-ins, the gang problem, drug dealing, etc.

Just because there are a few people breaking an unjust, stupid, prohibition law is no reason to put it on a pedestal. If you gave me up to eight police officers and let me direct them to enforce shoplifting crimes, we would then have a huge shoplifting problem in this town. Or could have them go after teens smoking in the Pedestrian Mall. All of a sudden we would have a huge teen-smoking problem. If you don't understand these comparisons, I'll spell it out for you and the readers: By enforcing any law with more officers, you create your own "problem."

Underage drinking did not just start happening this fall, last year or ten years ago. It is a major problem in all high schools around this country, and when these young adults start school here, their drinking habits are already formed. No bar ad or frat party makes

a person drink. No amount of police enforcement will stop it.

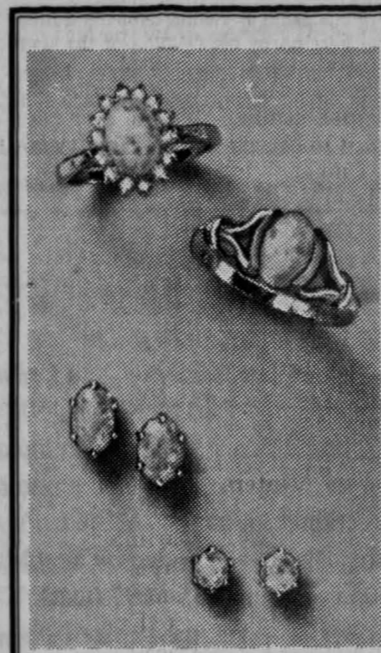
Binge drinking is a problem on this campus, and it should be taken seriously. Underage drinking is in the eye of the beholder — a problem to some, and way of life for all the rest. You can't tell young adults what they can or cannot do when they are away from home and in college. You can't be their mother or father. They have every other legal right at 18, so why can't they drink?

How many people had to break the 55 mph speed limit until the government let states raise the limit? I think the students are sending the same message: They are going to continue to drink until the government lowers the legal drinking age. What the legal age should be can be argued about for years, but I know for sure that the age of 21 has not worked in the past, isn't going to work now and most certainly won't work in the future.

It is time to stop making criminals out of young adults in this town and start tossing out tax dollars and police officers to fight real crime in this town, like all drunk drivers (a majority of whom are over 21), all gang-related crime and let's start arresting all of those drug dealers!

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# ArtsEntertainment

## SVP turns students into TV stars

Student Video Productions, which begins airing new shows next week, gives UI students a chance to become television artists.

By Melanie Mesaros  
The Daily Iowan

Even if you are a geology major like UI sophomore Jason Gann, who is one of the producers of this fall's new show "Wake Up San Francisco," you can learn the tricks of the television trade.

"I believe SVP gives students the ability to express creative frustration," Gann said. "It is probably one of the best student organizations on campus."

Gann said he joined SVP as a freshman to get involved at the UI, viewing it as an extra-curricular activity.

"One of my friends made a bet with me over 'Monday Night Football,' and it was either to go to a meeting or do his dishes for a week, so I went to the meeting," Gann said. "Knowing nothing about producing a TV show, Gann went through SVP's required training session on how to work the high-quality video cameras and editing machines."

UI senior and SVP General Manager Jenny Deiker said the purpose of SVP is to get students' projects broadcast on public access, no matter what.

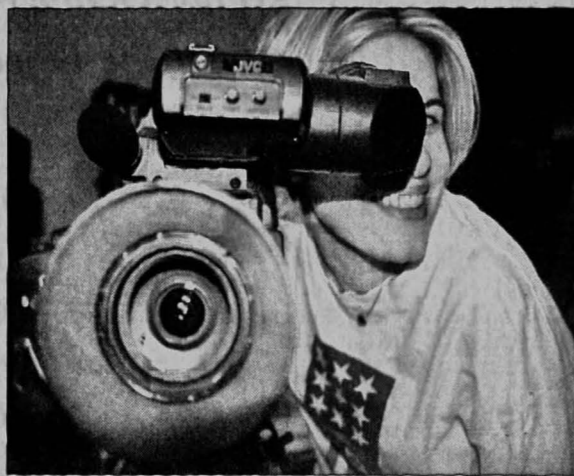
"We will find a way to broadcast everything," she said. "If someone brings in a short project, we usually put it on 'Secret Sauce.' We will always put everything on 'Secret Sauce,' even if it's horrible and I don't like it."

Deiker said SVP gives complete free reign to its members after they know how to use the equipment properly.

"Students do the training session, and once you've done that, you can do whatever you want," Deiker said. "We don't censor anything."

This philosophy allows SVP to turn out shows like the UI's version of "A Current Affair," called "Wake Up San Francisco."

"We do exposés," Gann said of the premiere episode of the show. "We have some underground footage about police and references to fraternities. What one of us did is got a



Brian Ray/  
The Daily Iowan

(Top) Kent Lambert, an SVP engineer, dubs a tape for "Secret Sauce."

(Left) Courtney Stapleton, the contracts manager for SVP, operates a television camera.

"We will find a way to broadcast everything."

Jenny Deiker  
SVP general manager

job at the Burge (Residence Hall) cafeteria and then re-enacted what we saw there.

"We do good things, too, like the new landscaping at Iowa, and we do this counter-point thing where we go back and forth on an issue," he said. "I can't tell you what the issue is but the topic we discussed is pretty racy."

Deiker said the only restriction in working with SVP is that whatever material a member creates must be broadcast in SVP's name.

"You can't check out a camera and go videotape your family reunion," she said.

### SVP's Fall Line-up on Public Access

"Secret Sauce" - A variety show, which includes a potpourri of SVP projects. Catch it at 11 p.m. every Wednesday beginning Oct. 8.

"Better Off Said" - The UI's talk show featuring last year's host, Evan Abberman.

"Wake Up San Francisco" - The UI's version of "A Current Affair," produced by the same crew of last year's show "Wide World."

(Untitled) - A show that is pegged as a college version of "Sesame Street," which is yet to be titled.

### How to get involved

Go to a meeting in the Student Activities Center of the IMU, which are held every Monday at 6 p.m. or stop in and pick up an application.

Costs: free.  
Any questions: You can reach SVP at 335-3280.

## Oliver Stone's lesser-known film credits

- "Seizure" (1974)**  
This Canadian shocker was the director's first project, a would-be cult classic about a novelist with his friends and family being menaced by a trio of sickos who may or may not be of the supernatural persuasion. Good luck finding it at the video store.
- "The Hand" (1981)**  
The director's sophomore effort was a dismally received tale of a cartoonist (Michael Caine) whose hand, which was severed in a car accident, comes back to haunt him.
- "Midnight Express" (1978)**  
Stone won his first Oscar for his script for this Alan Parker-directed true story of Billy Hayes, who endured a torturous 4-year sentence in a Turkish prison.
- "Scarface" (1983)**  
The military-industrial complex is a formidable enough villain in Stone's later films, but it looks downright dinky next to Tony Montana (Al Pacino), the drug-snorting, machine-gunning piranha at the center of Brian DePalma's drug kingpin movie.
- The film's high-violence quotient and "world-is-mine" mentality has spawned several imitators. Stone wrote the script.
- "Salvador" (1986)**  
Released just before "Platoon," this well-received story of a brush photographer (James Woods)

**Stone filmography**

- "Seizure" (1974; C.W.D.)
- "Midnight Express" (1978; W)
- "The Hand" (1981; C.W.D.)
- "Conan the Barbarian" (1982; C.W.)
- "Scarface" (1983; W)
- "Year of the Dragon" (1985; C.W.)
- "Eight Million Ways to Die" (1986; C.W.)
- "Salvador" (1987; W.D.)
- "Platoon" (1987; W.D.)
- "Wall Street" (1987; C.W.D.)
- "Talk Radio" (1988; C.W.D.)
- "Born on the Fourth of July" (1989; C.W.D.)
- "The Doors" (1991; C.W.D.)
- "JFK" (1991; C.W.D.)
- "Heaven & Earth" (1993; W.D.)
- "Natural Born Killers" (1994; C.W.D.)
- "Nixon" (1996; C.W.D.)
- "U-Turn" (1997; C.W.D.)

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gallivanting around El Salvador from 1980-81 was Stone's first directorial effort to mix politics with entertainment. Woods received a Best Actor nomination at the Academy Awards.

**"Wall Street" (1987)**  
People might not remember Stone co-scripted the movie with the "Greed is good, greed works!" line, but he did, and under his direction Michael Douglas won an Oscar.

**"Talk Radio" (1988)**  
With longtime cinematographer Robert Richardson, Stone opens up Eric Bogosian's play for the screen. He does well in making it feel like an ugly world's closing in on the reviled, angry talk show host played by Bogosian.

**"Heaven and Earth" (1993)**  
The final act in the director's Vietnam trilogy views the conflict through the eyes of a Vietnamese woman (Hiep Thi Le), who must adjust to life in America after marrying her G.I. husband (Tommy Lee Jones).

The film was met with lukewarm critical and box-office response, but Stone insists it will one day be rediscovered.

**Now showing:** "Born on the Fourth of July" will be screened at the Bijou, Iowa Memorial Union, at 7 p.m.  
— compiled by Stacey Harrison and Greg Kirschling

## Arts BRIEFS

### film Fugitive director Polanski to return to L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director Roman Polanski, who fled to France two decades ago rather than face punishment for having sex with a 13-year-old girl, is expected to return to Los Angeles for sentencing in a deal that will spare him any jail time, it was reported Tuesday.

Arrangements have been made that would keep him out of jail and free to resume his career in Hollywood, KTLA-TV reported.

"He is expected to walk free ... after he surrenders on a fugitive warrant," the station said.

Polanski is in Vienna directing a musical version of his "Dance of the Vampires," which premieres Saturday. A message left on the answering machine of his

attorney, Douglas Dalton, wasn't returned.

The case was secretly reactivated in December and there were two closed-door meetings between Superior Court Judge Larry Fidler, Deputy District Attorney Roger Gunson and Polanski attorney Douglas Dalton, KTLA said.

Polanski, now 63, was indicted on six felony counts, accused of drugging and raping a girl after he contracted to photograph her for a French fashion magazine. The incident took place in Jack Nicholson's home while the actor was away, prosecutors said. Polanski, 42 at the time, gave her the sedative methaqualone, also known as Quaaludes, and champagne and had sex with her, they said.

If convicted, the director faced up to 50 years in prison. Instead, he pleaded guilty to one count of unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor, and five other counts were dismissed.

Polanski left the country and failed to show up for sentencing, fearing Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband would sentence him to prison. Rittenband issued a bench warrant for his arrest that remains in effect, even though the judge himself has since died.

### television 'Nothing Sacred' loses 4 more sponsors

K-Mart, Electrolax detergent, DuPont corsair counter tops and Red Lobster have pulled their advertisements from the ABC drama "Nothing Sacred" after complaints from customers, USA Today reported.

William Donohue, the president of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights vowed to "work harder than ever to kill the show by boycotting" its remaining sponsors.

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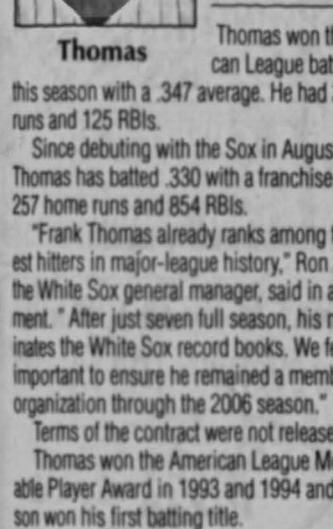
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San Francisco Giants at Florida Marlins, NL Division Series, Game 2, 3 p.m.  
Baltimore Orioles at Seattle Mariners, AL Division Series, Game 1, 7 p.m.

Hockey  
Philadelphia Flyers at Florida Panthers, 6:30 p.m.  
Phoenix Coyotes at Chicago Blackhawks, SportsChannel.

## HEADLINER White Sox sign Thomas to six-year deal

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox today agreed to a six-year contract which puts the slugger under contract for nine seasons.

"Obviously, I'm excited about reaching a long-term agreement with the White Sox," the 27-year-old Thomas said. "It means a great deal and my family to be in the city of Chicago to stay with the organization."



Thomas won the American League Most Valuable Player Award in 1993 and 1994 and finished the season with his first batting title.

Thomas won the American League batting crown last season with a .347 average. He had 35 runs and 125 RBIs.

Since debuting with the Sox in August, Thomas has batted .330 with a franchise-record 257 home runs and 854 RBIs.

"Frank Thomas already ranks among the best hitters in major-league history," Ron Scheer, the White Sox general manager, said in a statement. "After just seven full seasons, his name is in the White Sox record books. We felt it important to ensure he remained a member of the organization through the 2006 season."

Terms of the contract were not released.

**SPORTS MEDIA**  
ESPN GameDay Crew to be live in Columbus

ESPN's College Football GameDay will air live from Columbus, Ohio, this Saturday as Iowa visits Ohio State. The show, which starts at 10:30 a.m., is hosted by Chris Fowler, Les and Kirk Herbstreit.

The crew weekly picks the biggest college game in the country and goes on the broadcast their pregame show live from the field.

The Iowa-Ohio State game will be on television Saturday by ABC (Ch. 9) at 2:30 p.m. on a regional audience.

Announcing the game's action will be Musburger and Dan Fouts, with Jack Aron on the sidelines.

**IOWA WRESTLING**  
Hawkeye recruiting class ranked No. 4

The recruiting class of the national college wrestling is ranked No. 4 in the nation, according to Wrestling News.

Iowa State tops the list, with Northern Iowa following. The Hawkeye recruiting class has five AAWN high school All-Americans joining the team this season. Among them is Mike Zadick, who was named the top 135 prep wrestler in the nation last year, and Mike Zadick, the second-ranked 125-pounder.

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Hawkeye Iowa football coach on the fans to find him

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Sincerely,  
Susan Mask, Assistant to the President,  
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Major life activities include caring for oneself, performing manual tasks, walking, seeing, hearing, speaking, breathing, learning, and working.

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Reasonable accommodations are modifications made to the work or academic environment that help create equal employment or educational opportunities.

### SERVICES

The following offices on campus are responsible for the implementation and monitoring of the University's services to people with disabilities:

**Office of Affirmative Action**  
The Assistant to the President and Director of the Office of Affirmative Action is the ADA coordinator at the University. The Office of Affirmative Action also handles complaints of discrimination, including those based on disability and denial of disability accommodation requests. The Office provides educational programs on the ADA and disability awareness. For more information, contact the Office of Affirmative Action at 202 Jessup Hall, 335-0705 (voice) or 335-0697 (text).

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The Office of Faculty Staff Disability Services is a resource service available to assist faculty, staff, departments, and applicants in need of accommodations in matters related to employment at The University of Iowa. For more information, contact the Office of Faculty Staff Disability Services at 335-2660(voice), 335-3495 (text).

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### HOW YOU CAN HELP

Every person in the University community can contribute to the full inclusion of people with disabilities. Listed below are some things you can do:

- Use the word disability instead of handicap.
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- When using a sign language interpreter, maintain eye contact with the person who is deaf, not with the interpreter.
- Be considerate of the extra time that it may take a person with a disability to walk, talk, write, or take an exam.
- Apologize if you offend someone with a disability.

### THINGS TO AVOID

Avoid the following behaviors that may suggest a negative attitude toward people with disabilities:

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- Do not block ramps, curb cuts, or disability-designated parking spaces.
- Avoid using normal to describe someone who is not disabled, implying that someone with a disability is not normal. Say that the person is non-disabled.
- Do not touch a person's wheelchair or other assistive equipment without asking; do not pet or feed a guide dog while it is working.

### DISABILITY AWARENESS

How often do you:

- Challenge others who tell derogatory jokes about people with disabilities?
- Accept and reinforce the fact that not everyone has to act or look a certain way to be successful?
- Empower people with disabilities, assigning responsibility to them as often as to others?
- Disregard physical characteristics when making decisions about competence or ability?
- Get to know people with disabilities?
- Follow and reinforce University policies regarding equal opportunity and treatment?

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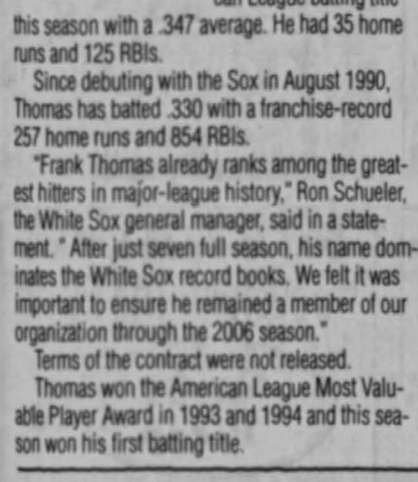
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Since debuting with the Sox in August 1990, Thomas has batted .330 with a franchise-record 257 home runs and 854 RBIs.  
"Frank Thomas already ranks among the greatest hitters in major-league history," Ron Schueler, the White Sox general manager, said in a statement. "After just seven full seasons, his name dominates the White Sox record books. We felt it was important to ensure he remained a member of our organization through the 2006 season."  
Terms of the contract were not released.  
Thomas won the American League Most Valuable Player Award in 1993 and 1994 and this season won his first batting title.



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## SPORTS MEDIA

**ESPN GameDay Crew to be live in Columbus**  
ESPN's College Football GameDay will air live from Columbus, Ohio, this Saturday as Iowa visits Ohio State. The show, which starts at 10:30 a.m., is hosted by Chris Fowler, Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit.  
The crew weekly picks the biggest college football game in the country and goes on the road to broadcast their pregame show live from that site.  
The Iowa-Ohio State game will be on network television Saturday by ABC (Ch. 9) at 2:35 p.m. for a regional audience.  
Announcing the game's action will be Brent Musburger and Dan Fouts, with Jack Arute covering the sidelines.

## IOWA WRESTLING

**Hawkeye recruiting class ranked No. 4**  
The recruiting class of the national champion Iowa Hawkeyes is ranked No. 4 in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News.  
Iowa State tops the list, with Northern Iowa's incoming class not making the magazine's Top 20.  
Iowa has five AAWN high school All-Americans joining the team this season. Among these are Mike Zadick, who was named the top 135-pound prep wrestler in the nation last year, and Josh Budke, the second-ranked 125-pounder.

## SOUND BITE

**"Every morning after a ball game at three in the morning there's some guys in a boat saying, 'Hey Coach, want a beer?'"**  
Hayden Fry  
Iowa football coach on the ability of fans to find his house

# Fry cautious about toying with Iowa emotions

**Hayden Fry is concerned about his players getting too jacked up about this weekend's showdown with No. 7 Ohio State.**

By James Kramer  
The Daily Iowan  
Hayden Fry has seen his Iowa football team win on emotion, as well as be destroyed by it.  
When the 11th-ranked Hawkeyes travel to No. 7 Ohio State this weekend, Fry could again see emotion play a factor. Fry said his main challenge is to get his players to use, but not abuse, their intense desire to win.  
"My players have to understand that we have a legitimate shot of winning

the game if we step it up to another level," Fry said Tuesday at his weekly press conference. "Now how do you step it up without becoming too emotional? I don't have the answer."

Six years ago in November, Iowa marched into Columbus and defeated the Buckeyes, 16-9. The game was played just one day after five members of the university community were shot to death by UI doctoral student Gang Lu.  
After the 1991 game, Fry was quoted as saying the shock of the campus tragedy "had a big part to do with us

winning, because I think our guys gave that 20 percent extra effort."  
Iowa has not beaten the Buckeyes since that 1991 contest.

Fry said Tuesday that last year's Alamo Bowl was a similar situation. Iowa played in the San Antonio game just days after the death of Diane Mitchell, the mother of Iowa linebacker Mark Mitchell.

"That was a tragic experience," Fry said. "I hope we never go through it again."

Last season, the Hawkeyes were 3-0 in the Big Ten and coming off a victory at Penn State when Ohio State came to Iowa City. The anticipation of playing the then-No. 2 Buckeyes did more harm than good. Ohio State raced to a 31-6 halftime lead and eventually won, 38-26.  
"We obviously were too emotional," Fry

said. "We wanted to win too badly and we were too uptight. We couldn't handle the ball, we couldn't catch a pass."

Iowa was penalized six times in last season's game and fumbled twice. Quarterback Matt Sherman also threw three interceptions.

"We were really excited to play that game," said Sherman, now a senior. "Maybe we lost a little bit of our focus. You need enthusiasm, but it needs to be controlled."

Defensive backs coach Chuck Long, who lost at Ohio State as Iowa's senior quarterback in 1985, feels this year's Hawkeye team has enough experienced players to properly deal with the game's hype. The only freshman among Iowa's first-stringers is punter Jason Baker.

"This is a very mature team," Long

## iowa vs. OHIO ST.

Results of the last five match-ups between the Hawkeyes and Buckeyes:

- 1996 OSU 38-26\*
- 1995 OSU 5-36
- 1992 OSU 38-15\*
- 1991 IOWA 16-9
- 1990 OSU 27-26\*

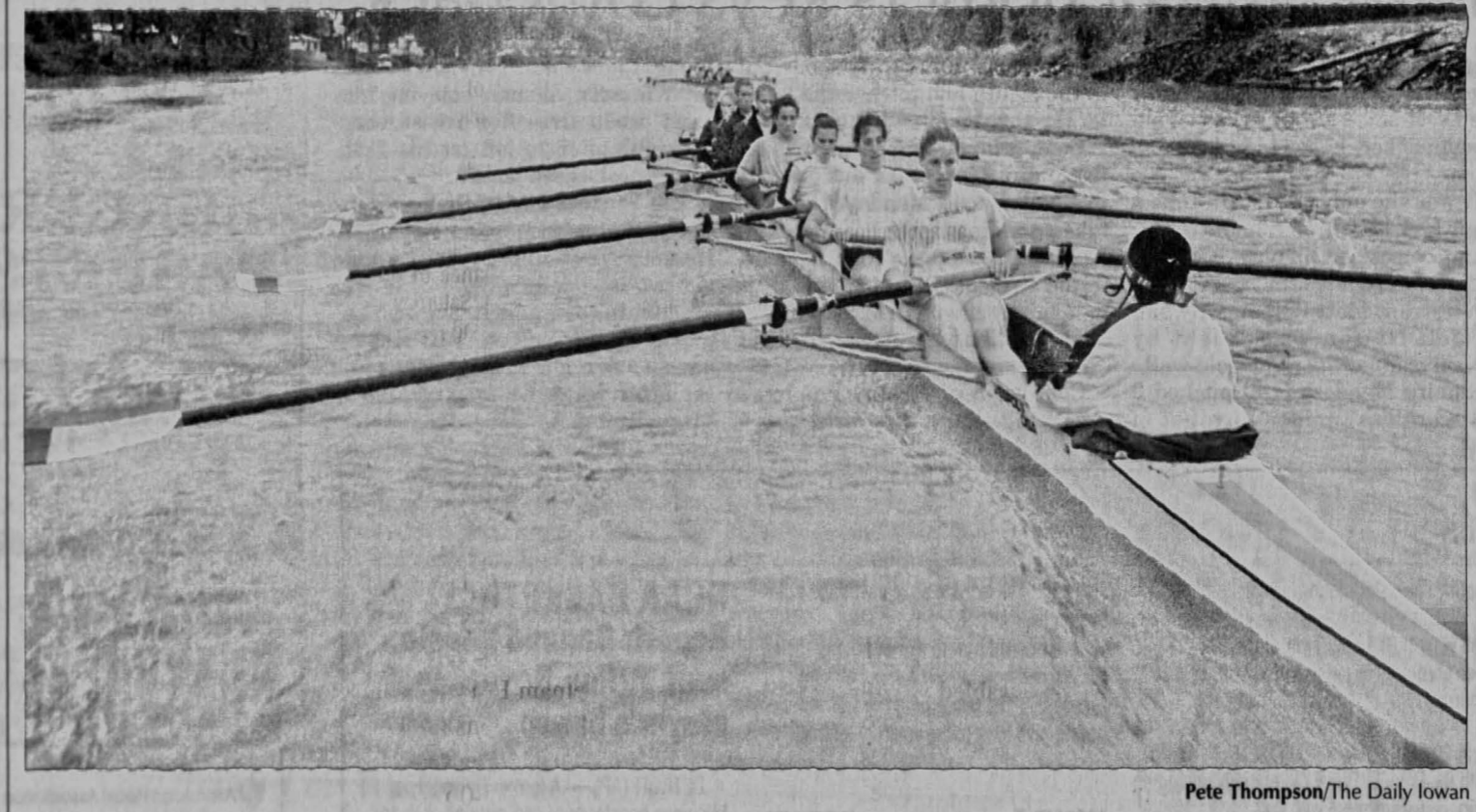
\* at Iowa City  
Series record: OSU leads, 37-13-3

## sports q&a

with Tony Collins

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Mandi Kowal  
Iowa Women's Crew Coach

# Rowing to success



Members of the Iowa women's rowing team practice in the Iowa River during the morning of September 22.

## Iowa crew looks to build on successful spring season

**upcoming EVENTS**  
Here's a look at the fall regattas for the Iowa Crew:  
Oct. 12 at Head of Rock  
Oct. 18 at Head of Charles  
Oct. 26 Head of Iowa\*  
Nov. 2 at Head of Elk  
\*in Iowa City

can Varsity 4 boat return to the varsity roster, which includes 31 women. The members of the fivesome include coxswain Marni Levinson, Molly Manternach, Anne West, Jen Gates and Jen Bucklin.  
Kowal doesn't want her team to stand back on its heels this season.  
"I'm looking for two competitive boats on the varsity squad instead of one boat that's way ahead of the second," Kowal said.  
Iowa's shorter fall season is used primarily to prepare for the more extensive spring season. The Hawkeyes have four events during the first semester, one of which — the Head of Des Moines — was held last weekend.  
Both of Iowa's Varsity 8 boats per-

formed well at Des Moines. Iowa A won the Open 8, while Iowa B finished fifth out of 12 teams.

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Iowa's final varsity event of the fall is the Head of Iowa, the Hawkeyes' home event held Sunday, Oct. 26 on the Iowa River.  
"It's a fun regatta to come and see," Kowal said. "It's very festive and you're so close to the rowers."

Last year the Head of Iowa drew 600 competitors. Kowal thinks that number could increase to as many as 900 this year.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

**Tony Collins heads for the endzone on a 16-yard touchdown reception during the fourth quarter of Iowa's 38-10 win over Illinois Saturday.**

Iowa football player Tony Collins has risen from relative obscurity to stardom this season as the top punt returner in the nation (24.3-yard avg.). The sophomore from Davenport has taken full advantage of opponents kicking away from teammate and roommate Tim Dwight, the proof being in Collins' 61-yard touchdown return against Illinois last week. Collins is healthy this season after suffering a broken collarbone as a high school senior and a broken finger last spring. This week DI sportswriter James Kramer spoke with Collins about his strong start.

**DI: First of all, how does it feel to finally be healthy?**  
TC: It feels great. It's good to finally be able to contribute and not have to worry about an injury holding me back.

**DI: If somebody told you before the season that you'd be leading the nation in punt return average through four games, what would you have told that person?**  
TC: "That would be nice, but I don't believe you." It's a nice, unexpected surprise. Hopefully, we can just keep doing what we have been doing on the punt return unit.

**DI: Just how much has your rapid success surprised you?**  
TC: For me, it's been a big surprise, just from the standpoint that I haven't played football for a long time in front of a big crowd. And we have so many big names on the team that a lot of other people get lost in the shuffle. It's nice that I can contribute in my own way.

**DI: What thoughts were running through your mind during your 61-yard touchdown return last weekend?**  
TC: I had to score. After I got around the corner and was going straight to the end zone, I was like, "I have to score on this one." When I got in there, I was so happy. I was trying

# Yankees begin title defense with win

**New York rebounded from a 5-0 deficit to beat the Cleveland Indians in Game One of the AL Divisional Championship Series Tuesday.**

By Tom Withers  
Associated Press  
NEW YORK — That is why they're the defending champions.  
The New York Yankees, using some leftover magic from their 1996 World Series run, became the first team in postseason history to hit three consecutive home runs, rallying to beat the Cleveland Indians 8-6 Tuesday night in the opener of their AL playoff series.

we'd have a chance," Raines said. "Thank goodness we were able to get back in it. ... We always think we have a chance to come back and win."

After an off-day on Wednesday, the best-of-5 series resumes Thursday night with the Indians starting 21-year-old rookie Jaret Wright against Andy Pettitte.

Sandy Alomar hit a three-run homer in Cleveland's five-run first inning off David Cone, who lasted only 3 1-3



Rusty Kennedy/Associated Press

innings and must have New York manager Joe Torre thinking about what he'll do for Game 4 — if there is one.  
The night got off to an ominous start for the Yankees when longtime stadium announcer Bob Sheppard skipped over Torre during pregame introductions.  
Then, New York fell behind by five runs to Hershiser, baseball's preeminent postseason pitcher before chasing the right-hander in the fifth when it closed to 6-3.

Raines' sacrifice fly pulled New York within three, and Hershiser was replaced after giving up a single to Jeter. Lefty Alvin Morman came on and walked O'Neill to load the bases before Eric Plunk came in.  
Plunk, who pitched three seasons for New York, got Bernie Williams on a foul pop and struck out Tino Martinez

Cleveland's Omar Vizquel argues with umpire Rich Reed over a double play Tuesday night.  
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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

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PLAYOFF BOXES

Table with columns for National League, Marlins 2, Giants 1, San Francisco, Florida. Includes batting averages and fielding percentages.

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YANKEES 8, INDIANS 6 CLEVELAND

Box score for Yankees vs Indians game. Includes batting stats for both teams.

New York at Cleveland, 8:11 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

National League Atlanta vs Houston

Box score for Atlanta vs Houston game. Includes batting stats for both teams.

(NBC) Saturday, Oct. 18 American League champion at National League champion, 8:05 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 19 AL at NL, 7:35 p.m.

Box score for Atlanta vs Houston game. Includes batting stats for both teams.

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Box score for Atlanta vs Houston game. Includes batting stats for both teams.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

American League

Table showing American League Championship Series matchups and dates.

POSTSEASON GLANCE

Division Series

Table showing Division Series matchups and dates.

BRAVES 2, ASTROS 1

Box score for Braves vs Astros game. Includes batting stats for both teams.

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Table showing World Series matchups and dates.

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wednesday's sports

BRIEFS

NBA Wolves offering Garnett \$120 million

reporter in his hometown of Mauldin, S.C. Wolves officials remain unsure when Garnett will return to the Twin Cities.

WNBA Detroit, Washington to receive WNBA teams

NCAA BASKETBALL Report: Banned booster sent airline tickets to player's house

DETROIT (AP) — A former University of Michigan booster once sent airline tickets to the home of a star basketball player, the player's mother said.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Grambling State's Robinson receives honor

DALLAS (AP) — Retiring Grambling State coach Eddie Robinson has picked up another honor along his farewell tour.

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit and Washington will be awarded WNBA expansion teams, and the two franchises are already fighting over which one will be awarded ABL defector Nikki McCray.

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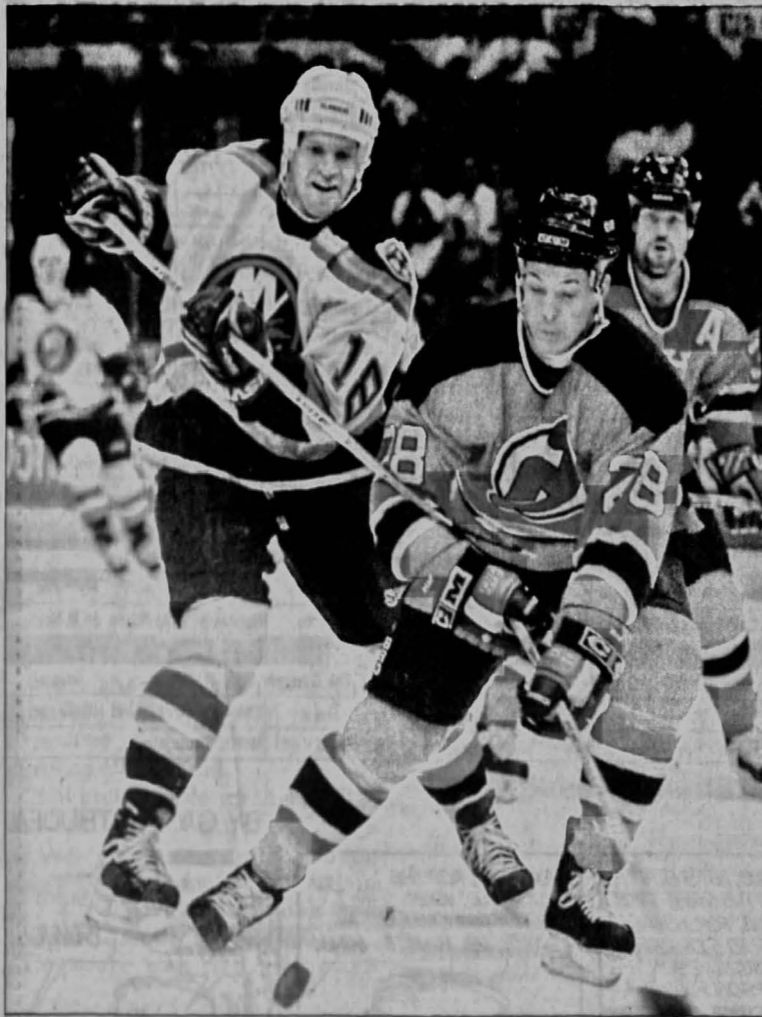
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1997-98 NHL SEASON OPENER

Detroit's Stanley Cup defense begins today at Calgary



John Dunn/Associated Press

New Jersey Devils defenseman Kevin Dean, right, is checked by New York Islanders left wing Mike Hough, left, while trying to clear the puck from the zone during the first period of their pre-season game Monday at Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y.

The Red Wings play in one of 10 season-openers around the NHL.

By Ken Rappoport Associated Press

After winning their first Stanley Cup in 42 years, the Detroit Red Wings now face the hard part — repeating.

"Our team is going to be tested a lot," said coach Scotty Bowman, whose Red Wings play at Calgary in one of 10 season-openers on Wednesday. "It's up to us as coaches to get them prepared."

The defending champions face a daunting task. There hasn't been a repeat winner in the NHL since Pittsburgh in 1991 and 1992. There have been six different league champions in the last six years, and 11 different teams in the finals.

Last season, Colorado had the best record in the regular season and was favored to repeat. But the Avalanche were beaten in the Western Conference finals by the Red Wings, who had the fifth-best record in the NHL.

"You can't win the Stanley Cup in the regular season," Bowman said. "You have to get to the playoffs to get a shot at it."

Bowman speaks from experience. The year before, the Red Wings had the best record in NHL history and were heavily favored to win the Cup. But they were eliminated by the Avalanche.

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won the Cup, it doesn't go away with the first game. They've got to realize, everything changes."

Things have certainly changed in Detroit since the Red Wings won the Cup: Goaltender Mike Vernon, the most valuable player in the playoffs, is gone in a trade. Free agent forward Tomas Sandstrom left the Red Wings to sign with another team. And superstar center Sergei Fedorov is a contract holdout.

Then there is the loss of star defenseman Vladimir Kostaninov, who is still recuperating from a near-fatal limo wreck after a team celebration.

The Avalanche open the season at home against the Dallas Stars in a meeting of elite teams. The Stars had the second-best record in the NHL last season while winning the Central Division.

Anaheim and Vancouver open their seasons Friday and Saturday in Tokyo — the NHL's first regular-season games to be played outside of North America. The Canucks will be led by former Ranger Mark Messier, who signed with Vancouver as a free agent this summer.

The Mighty Ducks will be playing without free agent Paul Kariya, who is involved in a contract dispute with the team.

In other opening-night games, it's

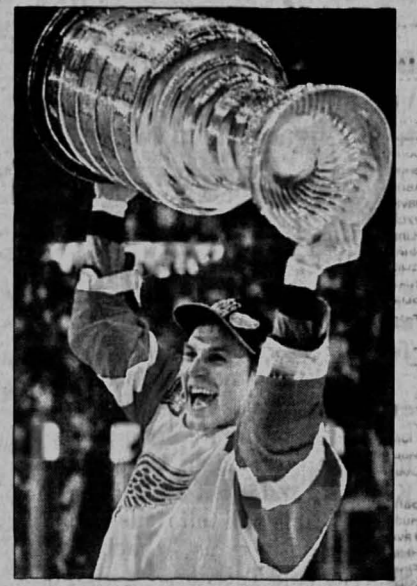
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, Ottawa at Montreal, Florida at Philadelphia, Carolina at Tampa Bay, Washington at Toronto, Buffalo at St. Louis, Chicago at Phoenix and Edmonton at San Jose.

One of 10 coaches will make his debut with a new team in the Detroit-Calgary game when Brian Sutter leads the Flames. Sutter has replaced Pierre Page, who wound up in Anaheim.

Also making their debuts with new organizations Wednesday night: Kevin Constantine with Pittsburgh, Alain Vigneault with Montreal, Wayne Cashman with Philadelphia, Ron Wilson with Washington, Lindy Ruff with Buffalo, Jim

Schoenfeld with Phoenix and Darryl Sutter with San Jose. Pat Burns will also be making his debut with Boston when the Bruins play host to Los Angeles on Thursday night.

Fedorov and Kariya aren't the only high-profile player unhappy with his contract who figures to be staying home on opening night. Vancouver's Alexander Mogilny, Ottawa's Daniel Alfredsson, Pittsburgh's Petr Nedved and Buffalo's Mike Peca and Alexei Zhitnik will be noticeably absent when the season opens.



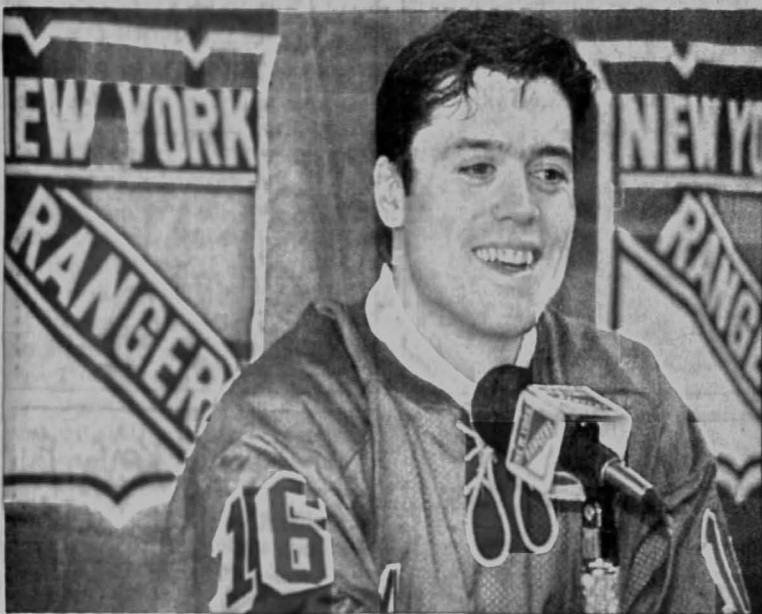
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Detroit Red Wings' Sergei Fedorov lifts the Stanley Cup over his head after Detroit swept the 1997 Stanley Cup final.

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LaFontaine ready to run with Rangers



Doug Kanter/Associated Press

Pat LaFontaine speaks at a news conference Tues., after being traded to the New York Rangers from the Buffalo Sabres. LaFontaine is scheduled to be paid \$4.8 million each of the next two seasons.

Pat LaFontaine said he is fully recovered and ready to get back on the ice.

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — After missing most of last year with complications from a concussion and haggling with the Buffalo Sabres about his return, Pat LaFontaine is just happy to be back on the ice.

"I've been fully recovered for seven months," LaFontaine said Tuesday, at his first practice after being traded to the New York Rangers. "I was hoping to get back for the playoffs last year, but I'm just excited to be a Ranger."

LaFontaine has been cleared to play for more than a month by two of his own doctors, but Buffalo's team physicians disagreed. He received clearance from the Rangers' medical staff last week.

"My concern was if I got hit again would I have permanent damage," LaFontaine said. "But the doctors told me that I am at no more risk than anyone who has had one con-

ussion. There are a lot of players in that category."

LaFontaine is expected to fill a void left at center when Mark Messier left the Rangers to sign with the Vancouver Canucks.

"One player can't replace Mark Messier. His career speaks for itself," LaFontaine said. "The only shoes I want to fill are my own."

LaFontaine gives the Rangers a talented offensive center to play behind Wayne Gretzky.

"It's nice to have him on the team, because now we have two offensive center icemen," coach Colin Campbell said. "It makes it difficult for teams with one defensive line to decide who to check."

LaFontaine, 32, has been sidelined since Nov. 7 because of complications related to a concussion he sustained when he took an elbow to the head from Pittsburgh's Francois Leroux.

RYDER CUP WRAPUP

Ryder Cup no longer a walkover for the U.S.

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By Ron Sirak Associated Press

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European captain Seve Ballesteros was brutally honest in his pairings and was an active captain,

paying more attention to winning the Ryder Cup than to having a good time.

Ballesteros played four guys only twice: Ian Woosnam, who had played in seven Ryder Cups but was not playing well; rookies Thomas Bjorn and Darren Clarke; and Per-Ulrik Johansson, who had played in only one before.

Ballesteros also sent Faldo, Olazabal, Colin Montgomerie, Bernhard Langer and Lee Westwood out the maximum five times. Their matches accumulated nine of Europe's 14 1/2 points.

Kite seemed handcuffed by an American sense of democracy or by his desire to make everyone happy. He played each man at least three times and Tiger Woods was the only American to play five matches.

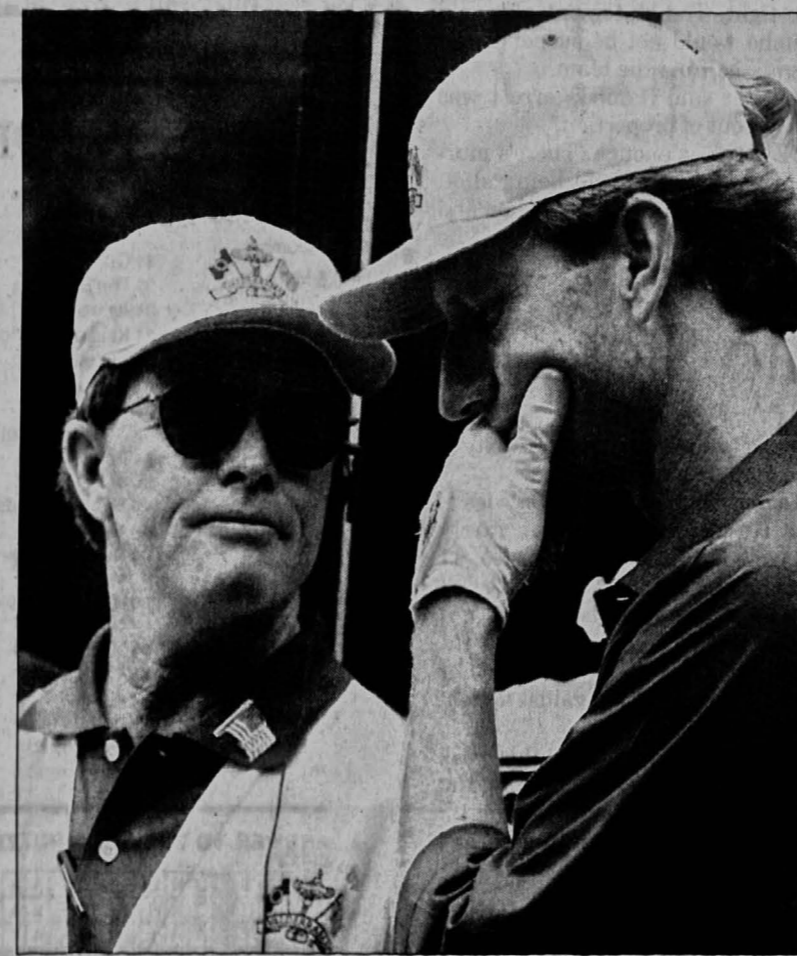
Tom Lehman, Davis Love III, Justin Leonard and Mark O'Meara needed to be out there more often.

It was as if Kite had his pairings for every match set before he got to Valderrama and stuck with them despite what was happening on the course.

Kite could also be criticized for sticking with the Woods-O'Meara pairing too long — three times, resulting in two losses — and for spending too much time chauffeuring Michael Jordan around the course and chatting with former President George Bush.

Ballesteros had no time for such frivolity.

The U.S. team needs a nasty leader next time, someone like Cur-



Lynne Sladky/Associated Press

United States Ryder Cup team captain Tom Kite, left, looks at player Brad Faxon during his fourball match on day one of the Ryder Cup.

tis Strange or Hale Irwin who won't be afraid to do what is right and not what is nice.

Europe also got the leadership it needed from its best players.

Faldo took Westwood by the hand and led him around Valderrama as they won two of the four matches they played together and took the other two to the 17th and 18th holes before losing.

Montgomerie was the verbal leader of the team, accurately pointing out that the tight Valderrama course was not the kind of layout Woods plays well.

Olazabal, who a year ago at this time could barely walk because of bad feet, played five matches in

three days.

No one among the Americans stepped forward to take a leadership role, although Lehman was the most demonstrative on the course.

Woods, Leonard and Love — who won the Masters, British Open and PGA Championship this year — were involved in only one winning match and had only 2 1/2 points among them.

Meanwhile, Faldo, Montgomerie, Langer and Olazabal won at least two points each.

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Boxing

McCall cleared to fight

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By Tim Dahlberg Associated Press

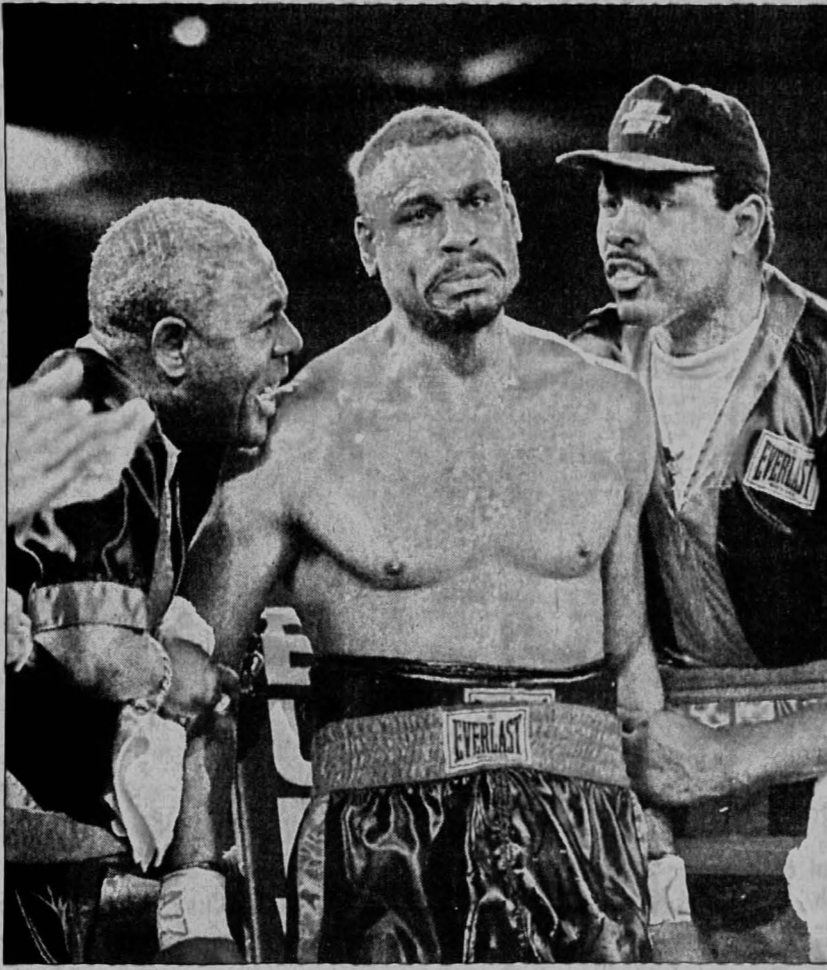
LAS VEGAS — Oliver McCall was cleared Tuesday to fight again while the courts spar over his \$3 million purse that has been withheld since his tearful breakdown in the ring with Lennox Lewis.

Nevada boxing regulators voted unanimously to drop their temporary suspension of McCall, making him eligible to fight in any state that will approve his comeback.

"He will be looking for an opponent and a place to fight," McCall's lawyer, Oscar Goodman said. "He wants to fight and he needs the money. That's what he does to earn a living."

McCall wasn't expected to be allowed to fight again until at least next February, under a conditional settlement that called for him to be suspended for a year and fined \$250,000 for his bizarre actions during his Feb. 7 heavyweight title loss to Lewis.

But with McCall's purse tied up by a New Jersey federal judge who claimed jurisdiction in the dispute, the Nevada State Athletic Commission decided to drop the temporary suspension and withhold final disci-



Jeff Scheid/Associated Press

Heavyweight fighter Oliver McCall, center, reacts as his trainers George Benton, left, and Greg Page try to console him after he lost to Lennox Lewis in the WBC heavyweight championship fight on Feb. 7.

plinary action until the case is ultimately decided in the courts.

"We do not believe he should be penalized because of this jurisdictional struggle," said commission attorney Donald Haight.

Commissioners also voted to join in the court case originally instigated by promoter Main Events Inc. in New Jersey to seek jurisdiction over McCall's \$3 million purse, which has

been held pending the court action.

McCall has appealed the case to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, and a ruling is not expected until next year.

McCall had agreed to the one-year suspension and \$250,000 fine for breaking down and crying and then refusing to fight in a fight for the vacant WBC title that was eventually stopped in the fifth round.

Boxer dies from injuries suffered in the ring

Johnny Montantes became the third boxer to die in Nevada in three years.

By Tim Dahlberg Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Johnny Montantes came to this boxing capital still carrying the slim hope he might finally become a contender. He ended up losing his life for a \$2,000 payday in the main event he so eagerly sought.

What was supposed to be the start of a renewed career for the 28-year-old journeyman boxer turned instead to tragedy when he died Sunday after being knocked out in the sixth round of a fight two days earlier with James Crayton.

"My heart goes out to his family," said Nevada Athletic Commission director Marc Ratner. "He was in my office the day before the fight and he was excited about it. He was in great spirits just talking about what he was going to do."

The fight against Crayton was to be the first step toward the ranking that Montantes so coveted. It was the main event of a club card at the Orleans hotel-casino off the Las Vegas Strip, and it was a fight where Montantes hoped to get some attention.

Montantes, who had fought most of his fights as a lightweight, moved up to junior welterweight to fight Crayton, who was known as a respectable fighter but one that didn't carry much of a punch. Certainly, Crayton's record of 23-3 was comparable to those of fighters Montantes had faced before.

"I told Johnny Wednesday that if he didn't get by this kid or if he didn't win impressively, he should get out of the business," said Wes Wolfe, Montantes' manager. "He was totally confident. He said he had no doubt he was going to win."

Montantes, by all accounts, started well Friday night, winning the first round on one scorecard. But though Montantes hadn't taken a beating, Crayton was sharper and was winning the fight easily going into the sixth round.

Wolfe said he didn't notice anything unusual in his boxer's condition.

"When he came back to the corner in between the fifth and sixth rounds, his only concern was the other guy getting tired and his eye swelling up," Wolfe said.

In the sixth round, a right hand from Crayton landed solidly and Montantes went down, probably already unconscious. His head hit the ring canvas hard, and referee Ken Bayless did not even both to finish the account.

Ring Dr. Robert Voy was between the ropes and tending to the fighter almost immediately. A waiting ambulance crew had him to the hospital and in the emergency room at University Medical Center 19 minutes later.

But there was nothing that could be done. Doctors tried to relieve pressure in the brain in a Friday night surgery, but Montantes never came out of his coma.

He was declared brain dead Sunday afternoon, and his family agreed to donate his organs.

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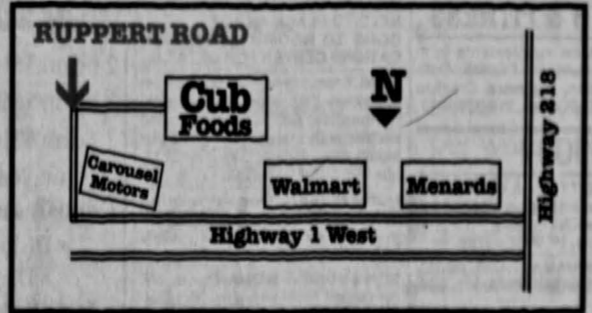
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**SPORTS**

**Rushing towards OSU**  
Ohio State coach John Cooper thought he was aware of all the statistical categories the football team leads in the Big Ten until he found out about the pass rush. Iowa leads Big Ten in sacks, and its young offensive line that has yielded 17 quarterback take-downs in four games. See story, Page 1B.



**80 HOURS**  
**The joint is jumpin'**  
Featuring the music of Fats Waller, the Renaissance is recreated in "Ain't Misbehavin'" playing tonight through Oct. 19. See story, Page 1C.

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Columnist David Hogberg describes the problems with the current proposal on campaign finance reform and how to fix them.

**Student Legal Services**  
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In a new continuing feature, SLS fills students in on their questions about legal issues. This week: the new alcohol laws and penalties. Iowa's law books See Viewpoints, Page 6A.

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**NEWS UPDATE**

**Shaw pleads not guilty**  
The father of Iowa City police shooting victim Eric Shaw pleaded not guilty in a arraignment filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of assault on an officer.  
The trial has been set for 9 a.m. Dec. 11 and will be held at the Johnson County Courthouse.  
Jay Shaw, 55, was charged with assault on a police officer with a firearm on Aug. 6 after he allegedly shot Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake at the Coralville City Hall, court documents said.  
Shaw and Winkelhake were leaving a rate meeting when they met. Winkelhake approached Shaw and allegedly became "very upset and verbally abusive" to Winkelhake when he struck him in the head, causing injury to Winkelhake's arm and leg during his watch, according to court documents.  
Prosecution of the case was turned over on Sept. 19 to the Muscatine County Richard Phillips by J. Patrick White, Johnson County attorney.  
White said in a story in the Sept. 19 issue that the reason for the handover was because he felt it was "in the best interest of everyone involved" to let Muscatine County handle the case. Jay Shaw's son Eric was shot and killed by an Iowa City police officer last year. The shooting was deemed unjustified and the officer was prosecuted. The shooting case has since been turned over to the Iowa attorney general and is being investigated by a grand jury.  
— Steve

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