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Taking on the Buckeyes

The Hawkeyes head to Columbus, Ohio this weekend to take on the 7th-ranked Buckeyes in a game that's a big step towards the Rose Bowl. See game preview, Page 1B.

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'The Peacemaker': ★★

Greg Kirschling on "The Peacemaker": If this brazenly derivative movie is remembered fondly years from now, it won't be because of ER's George Clooney. Unappealing from moment one, Clooney doesn't carry the movie with either intensity or likability. See review, Page 10B.

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How much for this diploma?

Columnist Jade Robertson discusses the real value of an education in getting a job in today's market.

Editorial: Where did all that Bowl money go?

Editorial writer Jesse Ammerman wonders why 96 percent of the money the UI got for going to the Alamo Bowl last year seems to have disappeared. See Viewpoints, Page 10A.

NEWS BRIEF

Navy F-14 crashes off East Coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy F-14 Tomcat fighter jet crashed Thursday in the Atlantic Ocean off the East Coast. The Navy said one crew member was rescued by a Coast Guard and a search was under way for another.

SOUND BITE

Senate back in session

"He was shooting anybody he could find. He shot at me and hit the staircase. I saw fragments going everywhere."
 —Mark Wilkinson, a high school freshman in Pearl, Miss., where police said a teenager stabbed his mother to death, then went to school and killed his former girlfriend and another student.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Pulling the tap on VEISHEA

All five university committees have voted to make ISU's VEISHEA celebration an alcohol-free event.

By Kelli Otting
The Daily Iowan

Three Iowa State University committees voted to make VEISHEA alcohol-free Thursday, making it unanimous among the five groups in charge of deciding its fate.

The PanHellenic Council, the Intrafraternity Council, the ISU student senate, the Intra-Residence Hall Association and the VEISHEA Committee were the five university groups delegated to represent the students and decide the fate of VEISHEA.

The formal decision is expected to be announced by ISU President Martin Jischke, Oct. 14.

College students, including those from the UI, should heed the new policy if it is passed, Jischke said.

"We would like all other university students to know that we are very serious about this matter," Jischke said. "For all those students who feel they cannot come to VEISHEA without drinking alcohol, we suggest they just not come."

This is the first step to making VEISHEA a safe event, said Rob Wiese, president of the ISU student government.

"We need to get together as a community and get rid of the illegal and unsafe things that are involved with VEISHEA," he said. "There is nothing in the rule book that says you need alcohol to have a good time."

The student senate voted 28-4 in favor of the measure last Wednesday.

The senate's 28-4 vote followed that of the Inter-Residence Hall Association (IRHA), which voted to make the event

dry last week.

Jischke said he is encouraged by the IRHA vote last week and the student senate vote Wednesday night.

"We have asked five university groups, including the 21-member VEISHEA Committee that was established after the stabbing death of Harold 'Uri' Sellers at this year's VEISHEA, to vote on a pledge created to make VEISHEA an alcohol-free event," Jischke said. "I wanted to give the students the chance to voice their opinions."

ISU junior Carolyn Kapaska said no matter what the votes, the tradition of the three-day celebration has already come to a close.

"There are people that support it and people who are against it," she said. "In the end, no matter how the vote turns

how they VOTED

ISU President Martin Jischke left the fate of VEISHEA up to five university committees. This is how they voted:

Intrafraternity Council: voted "yes" to making VEISHEA alcohol-free Thursday night

PanHellenic Council: voted "yes" to making VEISHEA alcohol-free Thursday night

ISU student senate: voted "yes" to making VEISHEA alcohol-free 28-4 Wednesday

Intra-Residence Hall Association: voted "yes" to making VEISHEA alcohol-free last week

VEISHEA committee: voted "yes" to making VEISHEA alcohol-free Thursday night

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THEN WHY DID YOU BUY ONE?
 OKAY, FAIR QUESTION. I HAVE SOME INSECURITY ISSUES.

by Scott Adams

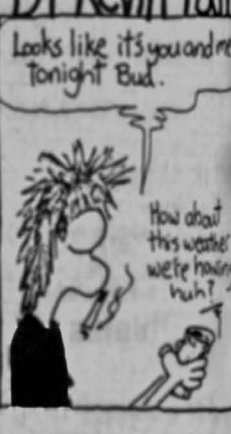
THEY'RE TAKING TURNS PUTTING OUR HOSE IN THEIR MOUTHS. I THINK THEY'RE TRYING TO DRINK ALL OF OUR WATER.

BY Kevin Fair



Looks like it's you and me tonight Bud.

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Hightailing it to the 'Horseshoe'



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Mike Jones, an Ohio native, loads a grill into his car as senior Brian Harrigan holds a keg in lieu of their road trip to Ohio State.

Football fans tackle trip to support Hawks

UI football fans are gearing up to attend the Ohio State football game this weekend.

By Cori Zarek
The Daily Iowan

Die-hard Hawkeye fans say that a 10-hour pilgrimage to Columbus for the Ohio State game this weekend is a small sacrifice to show support for the team.

UI sophomore Courtney Liptrot said she and her friends are planning to go to all away games this year with the basic necessities — food and beer.

"We're just going to drink and get silly," she said. "We're going to bring a keg and some food. We went to the Iowa State game, and we're going to Michigan next."

UI senior Mike Jones said the trunk

"I'm going black and gold this weekend. I want Iowa to go to the Rose Bowl."

Mike Jones
UI senior

of his car will be a little more full when compared with other football fans.

"I'm bringing a Hawkeye flag, a grill, Hawkeye apparel, a pillow and a case of beer, of course," he said.

Jones, a Columbus, Ohio native, said he has always been both a Buckeye and a Hawkeye fan. However, since he came a UI, he's a little more partial to the Hawks.

"I'm going black and gold this weekend," he said. "I want Iowa to go to the

ROAD TRIP

How to get there: Take I-80 east to I-280. Go south on I-280 to Illinois. Take I-74 east to I-74 until you reach Indiana. Go east on I-74 to I-465. Take that north to I-70 and take that east to Broadway.

Total mileage: 552.6

No tickets? Watch it at Damon's Sports Bar or BW3, or take a free tour of the Anheuser-Busch Brewery.

The most important factor in the game lies in Banks getting closer to winning the Heisman Trophy, UI sophomore Steve Gilbert said.

"We want Tavian to go all the way,"

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Discrimination program aims to open eyes

Renowned educators from the UI will speak on race, gender and sexual orientation in a conference this weekend.

By Nathan Hill
The Daily Iowan

A symposium on discrimination today will attempt to change the misconception that programs on society's prejudice are only designated for minorities.

"Look at me. I'm white, I'm straight, and I'm in charge of the thing," said Paul Quin, who heads the symposium.

The UI Law School's *Journal of Gender, Race and Justice* will hold its second annual symposium today on the topic "From Class to Community: Reading Our Rights, Writing the Wrongs" at the UI College of Law beginning today at 8 a.m. and continuing through Saturday.

Quin, the senior articles editor-symposium of the journal and UI law student, said the symposium will reflect the *Journal's* commitment to the ideals of

equality and justice and the promotion of diversity within the field of education.

"Society in general is happy to coast along seeing things in the dominant social view, without seeing different points of view," he said. "The symposium helps refocus people's minds on the fact that the dominant culture excludes people who are different."

This year's symposium will feature presentations from some of the nation's most renowned scholars, academics and practitioners speaking about knowledge and contemporary issues in the classroom.

Among those speaking will be Katrina Sanders, UI post-doctoral associate in the Department of Education. She said she'll be speaking about race initiatives starting in 1919 and giving a background of race policies throughout this century.

"Looking at past race initiatives gives us a framework to view present-day race relations," she said.

Deirdre McCloskey, UI professor of economics, will also speak at the symposium.

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QA

With Susan Mask
UI Director of Affirmative Action



By Nathan Hill
The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, *The Daily Iowan* sat down with UI Director of Affirmative Action Susan Mask to talk about race, diversity and affirmative action on the UI campus.

DI: Last summer President Clinton announced a new affirmative action initiative. Does the UI have any similar new programs?

Mask: Actually prior to his announcement last year, we had a pilot program that we offered called diversity dialogue groups. We did that successfully last year and had quite a few participants who thought it was successful. So we're just launching to invite people to attend a six-week dialogue group. They're going to be co-facilitated by UI faculty and staff. Our hope is that people will come together and talk about difficult issues involving diversity.

We're trying to open up dialogue about the more difficult issues of race. People know that they shouldn't say blatant words that are

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Podolak gives apology

Hawkeye sports announcer Ed Podolak issued an apology for last week's incident.

By Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

Ed Podolak, a commentator for University of Iowa football radio broadcasts, issued an apology for last Sunday's incident where he was arrested on charges of public intoxication and resisting arrest.

"I apologize for the embarrassment that I have caused the University of Iowa, the Hawkeye Radio Network, Iowa fans and myself," the statement said. "I can assure everyone that this was a one-time incident and it won't happen again."

The statement was sent through the Jefferson City, Mo. — based Learfield Communications, which has the exclusive broadcast rights for UI football and men's basketball.

The incident was an embarrassing one for the UI in the wake of efforts to address a campus-wide problem of drinking, Vice President for UI Relations Ann Rhodes said.

"It was inappropriate and disappointing," she said. "I hope he recognizes that we view this as a very serious situation. Especially when we are trying to come up with ways to eliminate or reduce (alcohol on campus)."

"I am pleased he apologized," she said.

Early Sunday morning, a UI Public Safety officer found Podolak, 50, sleeping on the Pentacrest and stopped to check on him. He refused to cooperate with the officer and allegedly admitted

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CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Wilburn runs as experienced candidate

Ross Wilburn says his experience as a UI professor makes him the premiere city council candidate.

By Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

With experience under his belt, Ross Wilburn boasts that he is the only council candidate who won't buckle under pressure.

The UI School of Social Work professor said his professional, community and military service has given him the experience and decision-making skills necessary to serve on the Iowa City City Council.

Having served as a staff sergeant in the Army National guard and on numerous scholarship and grant panels, the 33-year-old social worker said he has the



Wilburn

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**Attack of the
panties
snatcher**

OXFORD, Mich. (AP) — If she had any panties left, they would have been tied in a knot. Each week, another pair of underwear would wind up gone. So her husband set up a video camera — and, police say, caught a neighbor sneaking into the house and snatching another pair of bloomers. Police said they found 105 pairs of panties and other ladies' undergarments at the home of Charles Frederick Dupon. "This blows your mind," the woman said in *The Oakland Press* Wednesday. "Out of 100 pairs of women's under-pants, 90 were mine. He's been doing this for 16 years." Dupon, 52, is free on bail after being charged with home invasion.

**Cross-dressing
academy in
trouble**

NEW YORK (AP) — When the other shoe drops in Paulette Powell's \$100,000 lawsuit, it could well be a red stiletto pump with 4-inch heels. Powell, 31, is suing former business partner, Veronica Vera, for money she says Vera wrongfully took from their cross-dressing academy, "Miss Vera's Finishing School For Boys Who Want To Be Girls." The two women began the school in 1990 after a man wrote to Vera (a columnist for the men's magazine *Adam*) with his fondest wish: to spend a weekend in New York as a woman. They charged up to \$10,000 for a fantasy weekend — shopping at exclusive women's stores, a ladies lunch at a fancy restaurant and lots of girl talk. Cross dressing, Vera said, allows men to get in touch with their femininity.

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**Friday Feature
Biore Nasal Strips**

Before

The process to clear clogged nasal pores from Biore

After



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

**Picking your nose
from the outside-in**

A new product on the market that clears clogged nasal pores is selling at eight cases a week and 120 individual boxes a day in Iowa City stores.

By Erin Jordan
The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Anne Michele McMahon said she is looking forward to slapping a strip on her nose to clear out her pores.

And she's not the only one in Iowa City making use of a new product that is flying off the shelves of local stores.

"My cousin used them, and she said they completely worked," she said. "She said her pores got smaller and she's used them several times. I am going to try them today."

Biore strips are a cloth-like strip that fits across the nose. Ten minutes after it is applied, the strip is removed to reveal the dirt, oil, make-up, etc., that was in the pores, according to the box. The product is manufactured by the Andrew Jergens Company.

The strip works when the nose is

wetted, and the C-Bond, the active product on the strip, is activated by the water. As the strip dries, in 10-15 minutes, C-bond "grabs" the dirt, then as the strip is peeled off, the dirt goes with it.

The strips are sold at local pharmacy stores and range in price from \$4.92 to \$5.99 for a box of six strips.

The Biore package promises "visibly cleaner pores" with a once-a-week use, but UI senior Joel Holst was not that impressed.

"It was easy to use, and it worked to a point but it wasn't this miracle thing," he said. "It helped, but I wasn't real satisfied, so I didn't buy any more."

Osco Pharmacy, located in Old Capitol Mall, sells eight cases per week — 24 boxes in each case — of these miracle strips, and a lot of people have asked for them, said Gloria Ramirez, a merchandiser for Osco who stocks the store with Biore.

"It's great for people who wear glasses because of the glasses always sitting on the nose," she said. "(Biore) sells a lot through the Quad Cities area."

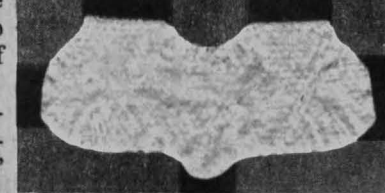
Tiffany Kirby, the health and beauty department manager at Wal-Mart said the store is selling 120 individual boxes a day.

"They are my best item," she said. "There are probably three to four people a day that come up and ask me for them."

Biore is designed for the nose because "those are the pores most likely to be clogged with dirt and oil," as the package says. Here are some helpful

hints from the makers of Biore as you are about to embark on your journey to unclogged nose pores.

1. Only use on the nose.
2. Avoid using on skin that is sensitive to bandages or peel-off masks.
3. Avoid using on blemishes or inflamed, swollen, sunburned, or excessively dry skin.
4. If the Biore Pore Perfect strip adheres too strongly to your nose or is painful to remove, wet the strip thoroughly and carefully peel off. Rinse off any residue.
5. Do not use more often than once every three days.



Pore Perfect
Deep Cleansing strip

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Tiffany Kirby
Manager at Wal-Mart

**it's all in the
STARS**

Oct. 3, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Dave Winfield, Lindsey Buckingham, James Herriot, Kathy Sullivan

Happy Birthday: Your year ahead will be filled with all sorts of surprises. You will have the innovation to make things happen and the desire to see things through to completion. You will be able to reach your goals by drawing the right individuals to do what's necessary. You're a fine judge of character and have a knack when it comes to being in the right place at the right time. Your numbers 9, 10, 18, 27, 31, 45.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Difficulties with business or personal relationships are likely. You will be involved in deceptive circumstances and may find that situations aren't as

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they appear.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your main concern should be getting ahead professionally. Make those phone calls you've been putting off and talk to the individuals who can help you achieve your goals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be tempted to spend too much in entertainment or travel. Stick to your budget and you won't have regrets. You should take a break and relax a bit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get on with your life. Eliminate the negative influences that have been holding you back. It's time to take your stance and take control of your future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't take everything at face value. There will be hidden matters which could alter the results. Steer clear of intimate relationships with co-workers or employers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't overspend on entertainment or children. Your discipline and ability to be exacting will aid you in making major accomplishments at work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're not thinking too clearly today. It would be best for you to keep your thoughts to yourself until you have more evidence. Your suspicions may not be unwarranted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone is trying to undermine you. Be careful not to divulge any secret information that could come back to hurt you at a later date. You need to take things one step at a time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The connections you make through the groups you join will be beneficial to you at a later date. Make sure that you take notes or collect business cards for future reference.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't allow your personal problems to interfere with your professionalism. You may find yourself in the limelight for the wrong reasons. Try to keep a low profile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to make special plans to do things with the ones you love. It's time to put your efforts into family values and unity. Your relationship can reach an all-time high again.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't pass over financial ventures too quickly. One of them will be a real moneymaker. Stick to deals that don't leave you at the mercy of others. You can turn your financial situation around.

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Jury rece

Closing arguments ended Thursday and the jury began deliberations in a civil suit involving three UIHC doctors.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Jurors began deliberating Thursday in the civil case against three UIHC radiologists for racial discrimination against a former resident.

Deliberations began at 3 p.m. and ran for an hour and a half at the Johnson County Courthouse. The jury will resume deliberations at 9 a.m. this morning.

Dr. Jon Kerstetter, 46, a Native American, is suing three UIHC doctors and the state of Iowa. He says he was forced out of residence at the UI Radiology Department in 1990 because of racial tensions between the three doctors and himself.

Named in the lawsuit are state of Iowa, Dr. Edmundo Frank, Dr. Yutaka Sato and Wilbur Smith, all of whom are members of the Radiology Department. Frank was the head of the Radiology Department at the time of the alleged incidents.

Closing arguments lasted the afternoon Thursday with Kerstetter's attorney Marc M. addressing jurors first.

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Fraternity

A national service fraternity is rocking around the dock to help some sick k

By Stephanie Dell
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Allison Hilston is braving chilly weather to spend the next 24 hours in a rocking chair to help some injured

It's fun," she said. "It makes me feel like I'm accomplishing something instead of sitting around watching Thursday night TV."

Hilston is the president of Phi Omega (APOs), a national vice fraternity, which is sponsoring their ninth annual Rock-A-Thon Hubbard Park until 5 p.m. today.

The event that began Thursday evening has members rocking rocking chairs for 24 hours to raise donations for the Shriner's Hospitals for Children.

The Shriners help children who are crippled or have been burned, said Keri Reineking, UI junior Vice President of Fellowship APO. "That's their specialty area of the treatment is free to the lies."

APO members plan to pass out rocking chair time listening to music, participating in games and talking.

"It's a good chance to get to know our pledges and to help people at the same time," said Leisa I

University Theatres
MISB
Image of a person's face

Nation

Jury receives UIHC discrimination case

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

"What doesn't make sense is that Jon would have struggled all the time, and get to where he got, and

just, for some reason, throw it all away," Moen said. "It was absolutely clear to Jon that he was unwelcome in the radiology department."

Kerstetter was placed on probation by the department in August of 1990. Moen emphasized a Nov. 8, 1990 radiology faculty meeting in which Kerstetter's situation was discussed. Four days following the meeting, Kerstetter was informed his contract would not be renewed.

Notes taken at the meeting showed Sato had begun the meeting discussing Kerstetter, not only informing the faculty of Kerstetter's probation, but going into detail on the situation and then asking for comments.

Moen contends Sato's introduction only asked for negative comments that would lead to Kerstetter's termination.

"If you want to tell he's on probation, then tell them 'he's on probation - is there anything he's done since then,'" Moen contended.

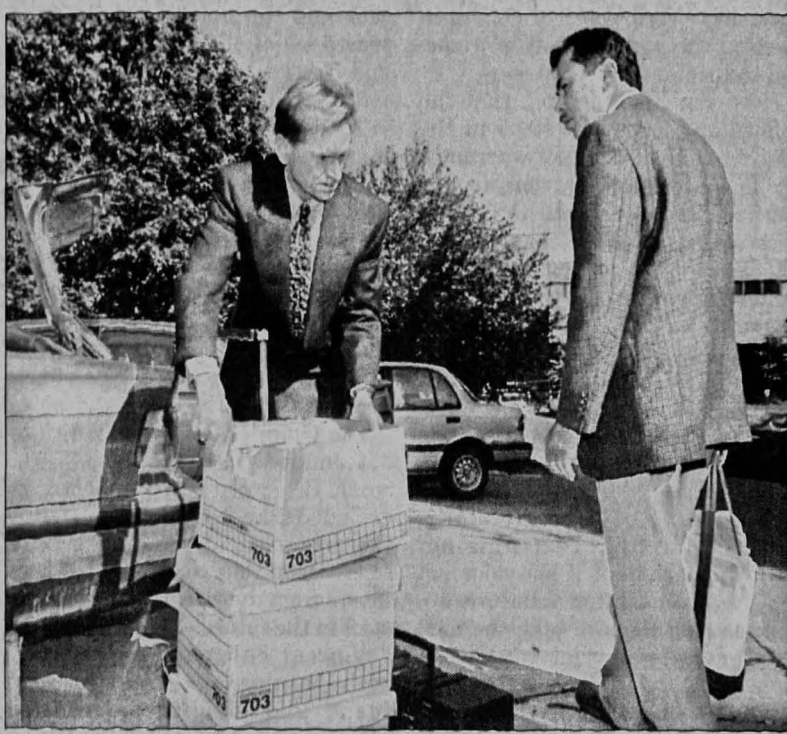
Moen brought up Sato's testimony in which he said he had enough information following the meeting to decide not to renew Kerstetter's contract. Moen said that was "a very telling statement."

"If you want to get rid of someone, you want to get enough information to get rid of them," Moen said.

The doctor's attorney, Iowa Assistant Attorney General CeCe Ibsen, then addressed the jury.

Ibsen argued that there was no breach of contract because UIHC residency agreements are on a year-by-year basis, needing to be renewed yearly for the four-year program.

The reason Kerstetter was not renewed, Ibsen said, was because he was not performing up to par, including poor attendance at



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Dr. John Kerstetter speaks to his attorney Marc Moen outside the Johnson County Courthouse Thursday afternoon after closing arguments were made in Kerstetter's civil case against three UIHC radiologists.

mandatory conferences and not reading material.

"If Dr. Kerstetter was as committed to radiology as he said he was," she said, "why didn't he tell these guys to go to hell and start attending those conferences and show those people his commitment?"

Decisions on terminating staff members are not taken lightly, Ibsen said.

"Decisions on who passes the program is critically important and it's something that Dr. Franken, Dr. Smith and Dr. Sato take very seriously," she said. "If there were any breach of contract, duty or responsibility, it would be on the part of Dr. Kerstetter - not

the defendants."

Kerstetter is suing for \$1.3 million to \$1.8 million in damages to cover what he says are the lost wages he would have earned during a radiology career.

The eight-person all-white jury will determine the breach of contract portion of the case. The racial bias claims will be ruled on by presiding Judge William Eads.

In a civil trial, jurors must decide if there is a preponderance of the evidence to rule for the plaintiff. In the first six hours of deliberation, a unanimous verdict is necessary to rule, but after six hours, requirements are reduced to seven to one.

Fraternity hopes money rolls for Rock-a-thon

■ A national service fraternity is rocking around the dock to help some sick kids.

By Stephanie Dell
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Allison Hilston is willing to brave chilly weather and spend the next 24 hours in a rocking chair to help some injured children.

"It's fun," she said. "It makes me feel like I'm accomplishing something instead of sitting around watching Thursday night TV."

Hilston is the president of Alpha Phi Omega (APOs), a national service fraternity, which is sponsoring their ninth annual Rock-A-Thon in Hubbard Park until 5 p.m. today.

The event that began Thursday evening has members rocking in rocking chairs for 24 hours to raise donations for the Shriner's Hospitals for Children.

"The Shriners help children who are crippled or have been burned," said Keri Reineking, UI junior and Vice President of Fellowship for APO. "That's their specialty and all of the treatment is free to the families."

APO members plan to pass their rocking chair time listening to music, participating in games, and talking.

"It's a good chance to get to know our pledges and to help people at the same time," said Leisa Birch,

UI senior and APO member.

The annual Rock-a-Thon originated as a pledge class project and the group has stuck with it. The group raised over \$800 dollars last year and is hoping to earn even more this year, Hilston said.

"The major portion of our money comes from people walking by the event," Hilston said. "Having the donation box out there really helps."

Students are welcome to stop by and make a donation and ask any questions, Burton said.

"It's a really unusual way to raise money and I hope that people stop by to give moral and monetary support, because they won't miss it but it will really help someone in need," Hilston said.

APO's donation to Shriners will directly support the patients and their families as opposed to benefiting research or other projects, Sarah Burton, UI junior, vice president of service for APO and coordinator for the event said.

Several local businesses have donated food, drink and rocking chairs and the National Guard donated a tent. UI Greek organizations are expected to help out as well. In addition, KRUI will do a live remote broadcast from the event, Burton said.

APO was impressed with the service Shriners' Hospital provides for families, Burton said.

"We picked the Shriners' because

we know what they are and what they stand for. They're a really good charity, and very good to children. It's their 75th anniversary this year," said Burton.

APO is a national coed service fraternity founded in 1925. The Omicron chapter at the UI participates in several service projects throughout the year.

Law school allows military recruiters

■ UI College of Law students and professors react to the arrival of military recruiters after a nine-year absence.

By Cori Zarek
The Daily Iowan

When the UI College of Law opens its doors to U.S. military recruiters next Wednesday, law students will be armed with a retaliation.

"We want to get some speakers to publicize the policies and increase public awareness of the facts," said law student David Semel.

Semel is part of a group that is planning a rally on Wednesday to increase awareness of the change in policy when military recruiters are allowed into the school.

Due to the newly passed 1996 Solomon Amendment, the U.S. military will be allowed to send representatives to interview at the UI College of Law for the first time in nine years.

The Solomon Amendment states that all government departments must be allowed access to interviews at colleges in order for the college to maintain federal funding.

Despite the fact that the faculty doesn't agree with the policies of the military, the College of Law could lose approximately \$500,000 in federal funds by not allowing the military to conduct their interviews, said Pat Cain, associate dean of the College of Law.

"We didn't invite them here," she said. "But financially we can't afford to not let them in."

The non-discrimination policy of the College of Law states that employers who use the building to interview can't discriminate on the

basis of race, creed or sexual orientation.

"The military discriminates on the basis of sexual orientation," Cain said. "That is why we have asked them not to recruit here."

The military's use of power in getting allowed into the college is what offends UI law student Sue Wasserkrug.

"The law school needs the money, it wasn't an option to keep them out," she said. "They strong-armed us into allowing the recruiters in."

UI law student Jeff Cordts describes himself as one of the only students who approves of the military coming to the UI College of Law. Cordts said he thinks students fear if they speak out in favor of the military coming, they will be "blacklisted" by the faculty.

"I find it amazing that the faculty tries to protect students from intolerance by being intolerant to those who disagree with them," he said.

Interfering with the interviews is not the goal of students involved in the rally, Semel said.

"We don't want to interfere with the interviews," he said. "But if they don't let firms discriminate, they shouldn't let in anyone who does."

Respecting the policies of the college is important to the students, said Julie Fishel, UI law student.

"Nothing against anyone who wants to apply," she said. "But they should respect our policies and be held to the same standards of everyone else."

Major John Bickers from the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General Corps (JAG) will be at the College of Law on Wednesday, Oct. 8. He will be conducting interviews with second and third-year law students looking for internships or permanent positions with the Army.

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Iowa & Nation

Reno to expand probe into Gore's activities

Reno decides to enlarge investigation of Gore's phone calls

By Michael J. Sniffen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno has decided to expand the Justice Department's probe of Vice President Al Gore's fund-raising telephone calls, The Associated Press learned Thursday night.

As Republicans chided Gore's acceptance of free legal help from a high-profile lawyer, it was learned that Reno has decided to open a 90-day preliminary investigation into the vice president's phone calls, the next step in a process that could lead to the appointment of a special counsel.

Gore has acknowledged making fund-raising calls from his office. Clinton has said he can't recall making such calls but acknowledged that he may have done so. But both Gore and Clinton have both argued that such calls are legal.

Ginny Terzano, a spokeswoman for Gore, said Thursday night that

neither he nor his attorneys have been informed by the Justice Department of Reno's decision.

"We would not be surprised if this was extended to an additional 90-day review because we simply don't think there has been enough time to fully explore the matter," Terzano said.

Two senior White House officials, including an aide in Gore's inner circle, and one of Gore's attorneys also said they had not been notified of a decision by Reno.

A Justice Department task force investigating alleged campaign money illegalities in last year's election had recommended that Reno move to the next stage in determining whether Gore's phone calls warrant a special prosecutor. Reno has followed the task force's recommendations throughout its investigation.

Reno was to seek permission Friday to announce her decision from the three-member special court that actually appoints independent counsels and also to convey it to Illinois Rep. Henry Hyde, the Republican chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Hyde had cited Gore's phone calls and President Clinton's use of

White House coffees and overnight stays to reward political donors in seeking the appointment of a special counsel.

However, Reno decided that the coffees and overnight stays in the Lincoln bedroom did not warrant a preliminary investigation, it was learned. Reno has until Oct. 15 to decide whether phone calls by Clinton from the White House soliciting funds warrant taking the next step along the path for seeking a special prosecutor.

Clinton said Thursday that Reno should make her decisions without pressure "from me or from anyone else."

The White House has accused Republicans of trying to force Reno's hand by threatening her with impeachment if she does not move against Clinton and Gore.

Expecting Reno to take the next step toward a special prosecutor, Gore last month hired WWO defense attorneys. One of them, James Neal, a Nashville, Tenn., lawyer who is also a former Watergate prosecutor, said Thursday that he would not charge legal fees — a move that drew instant criticism from the GOP.

"So-called pro bono or free legal

services are supposed to be for the poor and the needy, not the vice president of the United States," said Republican National Committee chairman Jim Nicholson.

"Mr. Gore owes the American people an immediate explanation of this unusual fee arrangement: at the very least, it is a questionable exercise of the vice president's judgment," the Nicholson said in a statement.

Although Gore will not be billed for his services, Neal said he will charge the vice president for his expenses and for any time the law firm's associates spend on the case.

The Office of Government Ethics determined that "pro bono" legal work is a contribution that is excluded from federal gift bans. But the arrangement could open Gore to criticism that Neal might expect favors from the vice president or his staff in the future.

Vincent Falamony, an attorney with the ethics office, said the president and vice president are allowed to accept gifts — such as free legal work — if they don't solicit the gifts and don't do any favors in return. Another exception is when the gift is motivated by a longtime friendship.

Wyrick leaves post

The UI Foundation will face the future without Darrell Wyrick at the helm.

By John Russell
The Daily Iowan

Even though their president of 36 years, Darrell Wyrick, will be retiring at the end of this year, the future of the University of Iowa Foundation looks bright.

The UI Foundation will be moving into the new \$18 million Levitt Center for University Advancement in early 1998, and will be starting a comprehensive capital campaign that will last between five and seven years.

Wyrick, who was hired as the foundation's first full-time employee in 1962, is stepping down as president of the UI Foundation to work as a part-time major gifts officer.

"I'll be working with some of our long-time friends, contacts and contributors that are familiar with the foundation," he said.

It seems fitting that Wyrick is going to continue his contacts after he steps down because it was Wyrick who, with those contacts, built up the foundation from a one

room office into the non-profit corporation it is today.

In 1962, his first year on campus, Wyrick helped bring in \$100,000 for the UI. In 1996 that number had grown to \$72 million. The total assets of the foundation have grown from \$500,000 to \$500 million.

The new Levitt Center is just one of the many things made possible by this effort. It will be the future home of both the UI Foundation and Alumni Association, as well as having space for meetings and university development, Wyrick said.

Once inside this new, state-of-the-art facility, the foundation is planning to embark on a long range, full-scale fund-raising effort.

"We're in the early stages of starting to plan a university-wide comprehensive campaign. We will be raising money for all parts of the university — all colleges, Hancher Auditorium, athletics, and the arts in general," Wyrick said.

The new campaign will include all of the 20 or so campaigns that are not completed when it is announced, Wyrick said. It is expected to continue well into the next decade, which the 64-year-old Wyrick says is too long for him.

Parents

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By Ted Bridis
Associated Press

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LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Bradley M. Witke, 20, 520 E. Church St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at L. & M. Mighty Shop, 504 E. Burlington St., on Oct. 1 at 8:33 p.m.

Trevor I. Sinned, 19, 521 Kirkwood Blvd. Apt. 7, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at L. & M. Mighty Shop, 504 E. Burlington St., on Oct. 1 at 8:33 p.m.

Scott E. Gilliland, 30, Presidential Inn, was charged with public intoxication at the 300 blk. of S. Gilbert street on Oct. 2 at 12:25 a.m.

Nicholas A. Zuehlke, 18, 7 Modern Way St., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Oct. 2 at 12:45 a.m.

Susan L. Ramsey, 37, 5054 American Legion Road, was charged with assault causing injury at the 700 blk. of Oakland street on Oct. 2 at 8:30 a.m.

-compiled by Kevin Doyle

COURTS

District

Driving while suspended — Andrea L. Wikert, 604 Westgate Apt. 24, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Assault causing injury — Susan L. Ramsey, 5054 American Legion Rd., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Robbery, second degree — Mark Gomez, Marengo, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 10 at 2 p.m.

Assault while participating in a felony — Mark Gomez, Marengo, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 10 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Mark Gomez, Marengo, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 10 at 2 p.m.

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Gregory A. Johnson, 48 W. Court St. Apt. 308, was fined \$90.

-compiled by Steven Cook

TODAY'S EVENTS

Journal of Gender, Race & Justice will sponsor a second annual symposium titled "From Class to Community: Reading Our Rights, Writing the Wrongs" at

the Boyd Law Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The symposium will continue Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Geneva Community will sponsor a talk titled "Finding God at Iowa" in River Room 1 of the Union from noon to 1 p.m.

UI College of Business, International Programs, Project of Rhetoric of Inquiry will have an ethics seminar by Laura Graham, UI professor of anthropology, titled "Amazonian Indians in International Fora: Some Linguistic Dilemmas" in Room S401 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building from noon to 1:15 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will have a joint experimental and theoretical seminar in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Department of Human Services will sponsor a public hearing in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 1:30 p.m.

Gary Sanders for Council will have a fundraiser at the Northside Book Market, corner of Linn and Market streets, from 5 to 9 p.m.

UI Writers' Workshop and Prairie Lights will have a fiction reading by Larry Baker in Buchanan Auditorium of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Everett Connor Center will sponsor a legislative forum in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 9 a.m.

Johnson County Auditor's Office will sponsor remote voting for the city council primary in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Greater Iowa City Cultural Alliance will have a monthly meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library at 10 a.m.

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

Iowa City Park and Recreation Department will sponsor the participatory arts program "Horizons" in the Pedestrian Mall near the fountain from noon to 2 p.m.

Rape Victim Advocacy Program will have a free experimental and educational body image workshop in Meeting Room

B of the Iowa City Public Library from 2 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation will have a book signing by Lolly Parker Eggers in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 2 p.m.

Episcopal Campus Chaplaincy will have worship service at the Old Brick Church, 26 E. Market St., at 5 p.m.

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


UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will have a meeting in Room C125 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

New Pioneer Co-op and Prairie Lights will sponsor a "Table to Table Benefit Dinner" in the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., at 5:30 p.m.

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

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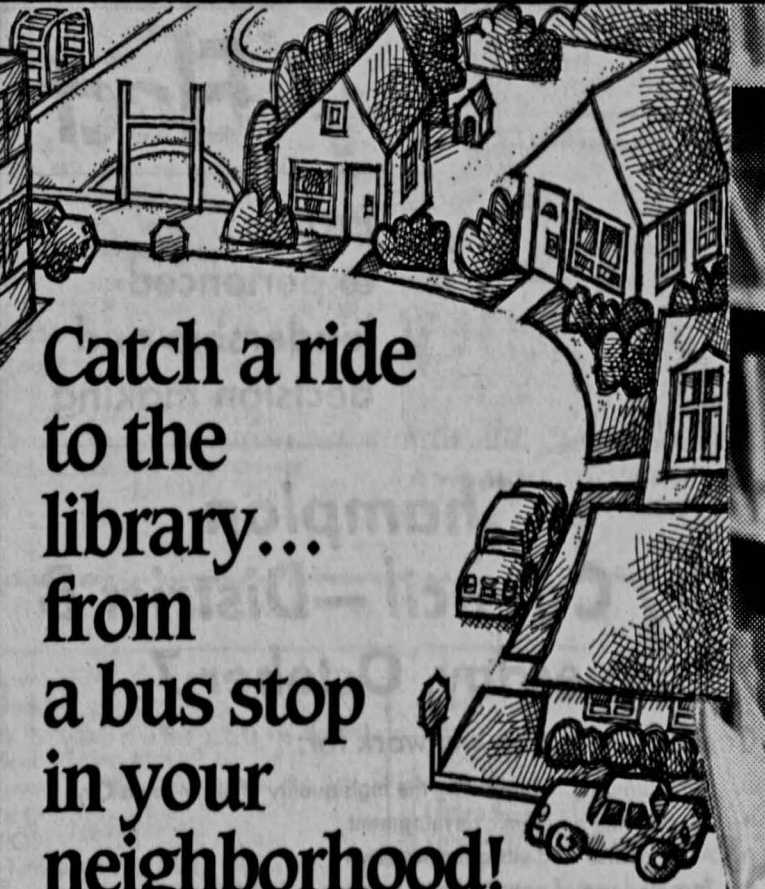


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Promise

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Associated Press

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Clinton ca

Fairfax Co. earns the president's approval as an example of diversity.

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — When **Rommie Mischel** walks around the corner from one class to another at Falls Church High School — a distance of only a few feet — he hears snippets of conversation in four or five languages.

"At least once a week I hear something I didn't know about another country, or another language," said the 16-year-old who was born in the United States to Palestinian parents.

President Clinton on Tuesday cited Fairfax County's schools as perhaps "the most diverse school district in the United States." He suggested to members of a new board organizing his yearlong examination of race relations that they all visit Fairfax, a half-hour drive from the White House.

The suburban county, where new jobs and houses have helped draw immigrants for two decades, stands out "in big capital letters" as a model of what much more of the country

CIA inspector

CIA "watchdog" responsible for Ames spy case will take a teaching position.

By John Diamond
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frederick P. Hitz, the CIA's internal watchdog who investigated the aftermath of the Aldrich Ames spy case, the CIA's activities in Guatemala and the exposure of a spy agency operation in France, is resigning.

Hitz, the inspector general, told CIA Director George Tenet he plans to take a teaching position next July at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson school. Hitz, 51, said he would remain long enough to complete pending investigation into allegations of CIA involvement in the crack cocaine trade

Nation

Parents charged in child starvation case

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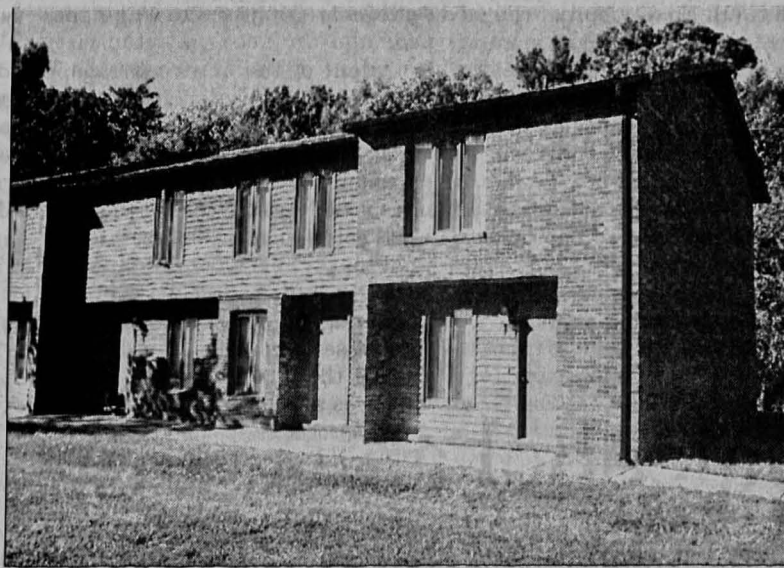
18-year veteran and father of three sons. "We had a lot of grown men crying after what they had seen. This kind of thing is not supposed to happen in the United States."

Billy Gene Mitchell, 45, and his wife, Susan R. Mitchell, 37, pleaded innocent Wednesday. Bail was set at more than \$1 million apiece. The couple, both unemployed, said they couldn't afford lawyers.

Inside the couple's apartment, disgusted detectives found two surviving siblings — ages 3 and 6 — also suffering from malnutrition. Jeffrey's 3-year-old sister, Melanie, weighed less than 17 pounds and couldn't hold her head up without help.

Detectives said the family's kitchen was empty, with only a jar of water and two trays of ice cubes in the refrigerator. It appears the family went days without eating and fed the children nothing but water for the last week, police said.

"The only thing you could charitably call food was a bottle of cooking oil and some spices in a spice



Kenneth Holt/Associated Press

Paducah, Ky. police say the apartment shown on the far right is where two-year-old Jeffrey Mitchell died of starvation. His parents told police they had no money for food, but a prosecutor says they had enough to pay life insurance premiums on their starving children.

rack," Watson said.

The family's two other children were in fair condition Thursday at a hospital. Six-year-old Billie, weighing 28 pounds, fared best because she had been eating breakfast and lunch at Lone Oak Elementary.

Teachers there regarded her as a "very tiny girl," but school spokesperson Karen McCuiston said doctors had signed her physical last year in kindergarten "and there were no red flags."

But Dr. Kathleen Motil, a professor of pediatrics at Baylor College

of Medicine, said a 6-year-old who weighed 28 pounds would be far off the charts. "I don't even have to look at it," she said.

"The doctor told us we saved the 3-year-old's life," Watson said. "I was looking at her and thinking in a day or so, she's going to be dead."

Mitchell, who retired from the Air Force as a technical sergeant in 1994, told police that he didn't know where to turn for help and that welfare agencies told him last year that his pension — \$1,400 a month — disqualified him for food stamps or other benefits.

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of a million Bibles might give a sense of the potential size of the multitude to expect, Promise Keepers leaders insisted they would not give a crowd estimate or debate crowd numbers issued by others, even if they are provocatively small.

In a gesture to the Washington community, as many as 3,000 men were expected to gather early Friday morning to repair and refurbish a vacant junior high school so it can be used to temporarily house students displaced by work at other schools, Promise Keepers leaders said.

Across the Mall, the high-pitched beep of moving forklift trucks sounded as crews covered wires with green and blue carpet or unloaded crates from tractor-trailer trucks.

Golf carts dodged tourists and incoming trucks on the gravel paths that flank the Mall as workers hung draperies on the giant podium that partially obscures the view of the Capitol Dome.

Gold letters backing the stage spelled out the revival's theme: "Stand in the Gap."

Giant ironwork frames supporting loudspeakers stand at a dozen locations down the Mall. Workers will hang them with large movie-style screens allowing people to see the more than 40 scheduled speakers, even though they are far from center stage.

And punctuating the lawn were cone-like white tepees on loan from the Kiowa Indian tribe in Oklahoma to provide a tranquil place to pray.

"I think the staff and volunteers are pretty much on schedule," said Rick Kingham, the Promise Keepers vice president for prayer and worship.

In a white media tent, Promise Keepers leaders lectured reporters on the movement's spiritual underpinnings; its insistence on remaining all male; its outreach to blacks, Native Americans and other minorities; and its lack of a political edge.

"We are not a political organization, we are not politically motivated and we do not have any political goals," said Promise Keepers president Randy Phillips, responding to those who say the movement has links to the Christian right.

He said that as the movement gathers amid the political and historical monuments of the nation it does so out of a conviction that "no political power can do what God can do."

"You aren't going to see a lot of clenched fists; you are going to see a lot of bowed heads," Phillips said.

Phillips said Promise Keepers is all male because men have the most to atone for in American society, with responsibility for rape, violence, abortions, and family abuse and neglect.

"Men create most of the nation's crimes and overpopulate our prison systems," he said. And he asserted that men can best confess to sin and commit to pure lives in all-male groups.

Clinton calls community a model for future

■ Fairfax Co. earns the president's approval as an example of diversity.

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — When Rommie Mieleh walks around the corner from one class to another at Falls Church High School — a distance of only a few feet — he hears snippets of conversation in four or five languages.

"At least once a week I learn something I didn't know about another country, or another language," said the 16-year-old, who was born in the United States to Palestinian parents.

President Clinton on Tuesday cited Fairfax County's schools as perhaps "the most diverse school district in the United States." He suggested to members of a new board organizing his yearlong examination of race relations that they all visit Fairfax, a half-hour drive from the White House.

The suburban county, where new jobs and houses have helped draw immigrants for two decades, stands out "in big capital letters" as a model of what much more of the country

will look like in the future, Clinton said.

While the president stopped short of pronouncing Fairfax a model of harmony, racial friction in the 400-square-mile county has been mild by comparison to other large suburbs.

Tolerance among immigrant and black communities and the established white population owes much to the school system, which teaches all students in English, as well as to the availability of jobs for everyone, said Katherine Handley, chairperson of the county governing board.

"There's more acceptance here," said Charlene Carthon, a 17-year-old Falls Church High School student born in Seoul, South Korea, of Korean and black parents. "For me, since I am biracial, it made me feel a lot more comfortable."

Fairfax, with nearly 1 million people and only 2.4 percent unemployment, is among the nation's wealthiest localities, and also one of the top destinations in the nation for new, often poor immigrants.

A high-tech boom in the 1980s, combined with a rapid expansion of housing and jobs in new hotels, shopping centers and the like,

turned what had been a steady increase in immigrants into an explosion.

Vietnamese, who first came to the Washington area in large numbers as part of U.S. resettlement efforts for refugees after the fall of Saigon, now have an established network of churches, neighborhoods, restaurants and shopping centers.

Handley cautioned that although the rest of the country could learn something from Fairfax, the county is not a flawless example of racial harmony. Schools and buildings have been spray-painted with eth-

nic slurs, and there was a memorable fight between black and Hispanic youths near a school two years ago.

"We're proud of what we have in Fairfax, but no one should think that we are without our problems. We're all working on it together," she said.

Some longtime white residents have complained that the county caters too heavily to immigrants by spending too much on language programs and community centers, and that poverty has spread with their arrival.

CIA inspector general resigns

■ CIA "watchdog" responsible for Ames spy case will take a teaching position.

By John Diamond
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frederick P. Hitz, the CIA's internal watchdog who investigated the aftermath of the Aldrich Ames spy case, the CIA's activities in Guatemala and the exposure of an agency operation in France, is resigning.

Hitz, the inspector general, told CIA Director George Tenet he plans to take a teaching position next July at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson school. Hitz, 57, said he would remain long enough to complete pending investigations into allegations of CIA involvement in the crack cocaine trade,

agency links to alleged campaign fund-raising abuses, and charges that the CIA covered up information about Gulf War illness.

"The academic opportunity is one that was too good to pass up, but I recognize my obligation to complete the work of this office," Hitz said in a statement issued Thursday. "I have committed to George Tenet that I will complete these tasks."

Tenet praised Hitz's "extraordinary contributions" as the first inspector general appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

Hitz was responsible for the CIA's assessment of the Ames spy case, including assessing the damage Ames did to the agency as well as the flaws that allowed Ames, a CIA mole, to escape detection for so long.

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Nation

Anheuser-Busch distribution tactics under investigation

The Justice Department begins investigating Anheuser-Busch's sales practices.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Anheuser-Busch Inc. confirmed today that the Justice Department's antitrust unit is investigating how the brewery distributes its beer around the country.

"We received a fax this morning from the Justice Department informing us that the department

has begun a civil investigation into the distribution and sale of beer, including our company's policies and practices in marketing and distribution," Royce J. Estes, Anheuser-Busch's vice president for corporate law, said in a statement.

Justice Department spokesperson Gina Talamona also confirmed that the agency is investigating distribution practices in the industry, but she declined to say that Anheuser-Busch is the target.

The Wall Street Journal reported today that the department is looking into allegations that Anheuser-Busch, the nation's largest brewery, is engaging in unfair sales practices that elbow smaller brands out of the market.

Industry lawyers and executives told the newspaper the probe is mainly concerned with the St. Louis-based brewer's aggressiveness in getting beer distributors to carry its products exclusively and its use of

allegedly unfair marketing agreements.

Among other things, investigators are looking into a restrictive wholesale distribution contract Anheuser-Busch had its distributors sign in August, giving the company a say in practically all of their ownership and management changes, the Journal said.

Estes said the brewery will cooperate with the investigation but denied claims that it is forcing

wholesalers to distribute only Anheuser-Busch products.

"We give our independent wholesalers exclusive rights to distribute our products in a specific geographic area," he said. "Because we are completely reliant on them for product distribution, we have put in place incentives to encourage the sale and distribution of our products."

Estes called the program a common business practice. But George Hancock, the head of

popular independent Seattle label Pyramid Breweries, put it quite differently.

"They're playing hardball," he told the newspaper. Hancock said his company has had to look for other distributors in some markets because of Anheuser-Busch practices.

The Justice Department launched its investigation in July, following complaints about Anheuser's sales practices by competing companies.

MIT retaliates against alcohol abuse in wake of student death

MIT tries new approaches to control alcohol abuse on its campus.

By Jon Marcus
Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — When it comes to alcohol abuse on campus, talk is cheap. Administrators say colleges and universities must take action — like early morning classes, bans on alcohol advertising, and more.

"In order to tackle this very complicated problem, one has to change the environment, and it's going to take much more than traditional methods," said Elson Floyd, executive vice chancellor at the University of North Carolina.

On Monday, 18-year-old freshman Scott Krueger at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology died from an alcohol overdose after attending a fraternity party.

The school immediately sent a letter to students about its alcohol policy, but on Wednesday MIT President Charles Vest went further.

The university would immediately build more dormitories to reduce

its reliance on fraternity housing, prohibit the use of MIT funds to buy alcohol for events where students under 21 are present and hold seminars focusing on "binge" drinking and alcohol abuse, he said.

"I believe that what we have done, and what all campuses have done, is inadequate and not sufficient," Vest said. "And to me that really is the basic point. We have to learn how to do better."

Four years earlier, two former MIT undergraduates said they had warned administrators about heavy drinking at fraternities and its potential for injuries and deaths. There was no significant response at the time.

On Wednesday, Vest acknowledged that his administration did not respond as strongly as it could have to such complaints.

"We don't believe we waited until this tragedy to deal with the problem, he said. "However, I will be the first to admit that the lesson of this tragedy is that... we've been inadequate."

After five University of North Carolina students died last year in a fraternity house fire after a night

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of partying, the school stepped up its rules.

The university scheduled 8 a.m. classes on Fridays to discourage Thursday night drinking bashes, held an alcohol-free orientation event attended by 5,000 of the 24,000 students, banned alcohol ads on the radio network that broadcasts Tar Heel football games and began a campaign called "Don't Get Wasted."

Reports of alcohol-related problems are down and the number of students referred to counseling after allegedly drinking underage has dropped to less than half of what it was last fall, UNC officials said.

Difficulties in tackling alcohol

abuse come not only from students' attitudes but from administrators' response to the problem, said William DeJong, director of the Newton-based Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention.

"The educational message is inconsistent with the kind of messages that students receive from the campus and community environment: law enforcement looking the other way, low-price promotions and campus officials who seem to have in too many cases been ambivalent about being tough on this issue," DeJong said.

Some students, and administrators at other schools, said there is a difference between counseling students not to drink — as the law requires — and encouraging them to use common sense if they do drink.

"They want to preach abstinence, but they also have to talk about the dangers," said Ashesh Shah, president of the MIT dormitory council.

At Dartmouth College, three-quarters of the students have said in surveys that they understand the policy that says no one under 21

can drink. But fewer than a quarter say they obey it.

"It's a terrible dilemma," said Lee Pelton, dean of the college. "What you hear deans say is, 'Boy, if the

drinking age was 18 then we could have programs revolving around responsible drinking.' So there's this hidden culture of drinking that goes on that we can't respond to."

Coast to Coast



Idaho Judge dismisses state murder charge against Ruby Ridge figure

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — A judge dismissed a state murder charge Thursday against a man who allegedly killed a federal agent in the 1992 Ruby Ridge shootout.

Kevin Harris was acquitted of murder charges in federal court in 1993. In August, Boundary County prosecutors charged him with murder in state court. They also charged the FBI marksman who fired the shot that killed Vicki Weaver, wife of white separatist Randy Weaver, with involuntary manslaughter.

Magistrate Quentin Harden ruled Thursday that the Idaho charges against Harris violate a state law barring prosecution of someone who faced the same charges in another "state, territory or country."

Prosecutor Denise Woodbury, who charged both Harris and FBI marksman Lon Horiuchi in August, had argued that the state double jeopardy law was meant to cover prosecutions in foreign countries, not the United States.

She declined to comment on Harden's ruling Thursday.

Harris, 39, of Republic, Wash., was accused in the shooting death of deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan and of shooting at another agent in the Aug. 21, 1992, shootout that sparked the 11-day siege at Weaver's cabin.

Connecticut

A discharged Marine killed a 13-year-old to see 'what it feels like to kill someone.'

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — An 18-year-old man recently discharged from the Marines allegedly bludgeoned a boy to death with a sledgehammer to find out what it feels like to kill somebody.

Todd Rizzo told police he struck up a conversation with 13-year-old Stanley George Edwards as the seventh-grader rode his bicycle by Rizzo's house Tuesday

evening, then lured the youngster into the back yard by asking him if he wanted to hunt for snakes, prosecutor John Connelly said Thursday.

The boy knew Rizzo from the video store where Rizzo worked, Connelly said.

"Apparently, he killed him for no other reason than to satisfy his curiosity about what it feels like to kill someone," the prosecutor said.

Rizzo was charged with murder and could get the death penalty. He was jailed on \$3 million bail.

The boy's body was discovered along a road, partially covered by a bloody garbage bag. Rizzo dumped the body there because he had recalled reading that another corpse had been left in the same area about a year ago, Connelly said.

Washington

Violent offenses by teens plunge again; Reno sees trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arrests of teen-agers for violent crimes plunged 9.2 percent last year, and Attorney General Janet Reno said the second straight

annual drop was not "a blip" but a real trend away from the juvenile crime wave that rose steadily from 1987 through 1994.

At her weekly news conference Thursday, Reno called on Congress to allocate more money for after-school programs "to make it stick." The Republicans who control Congress are writing bills that focus on trying more teen-agers as adults.

The drop during 1995 was 2.9 percent, and Reno said she had "worried since that it might be a blip. But now... we are making real progress."

The FBI data also showed that arrests of teen-agers for murder dropped 10.7 percent in 1996, the third straight annual decline after a 169 percent increase between 1984 and 1993, when the juvenile murder rate peaked.

But Reno was not ready to declare victory in her top priority. More than any attorney general since Robert F. Kennedy, Reno has roamed the nation speaking on youth crime and calling for a balance between tougher penalties for wrongdoers and prevention programs to keep kids out of trouble and help young offenders return to society.

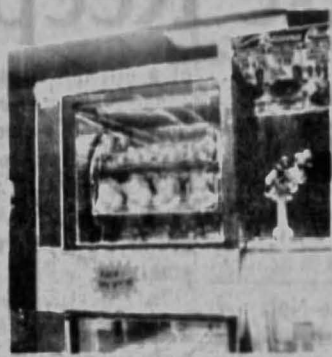
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Nation

Russians remember Sputnik

■ Forty years later, U.S.-Russian space race evolves into cosmic cooperation.

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Arkady Ostashev's brown eyes are glazed from age. But they come alive when his mind rewinds 40 years, back to the desert outpost in Central Asia where a team of elite Soviet scientists took the first dramatic strides of the space race.

Working in obsessive secrecy, the Soviets propelled the Sputnik satellite into space on Oct. 4, 1957, making it the first man-made object to reach the limits of the earth's gravity.

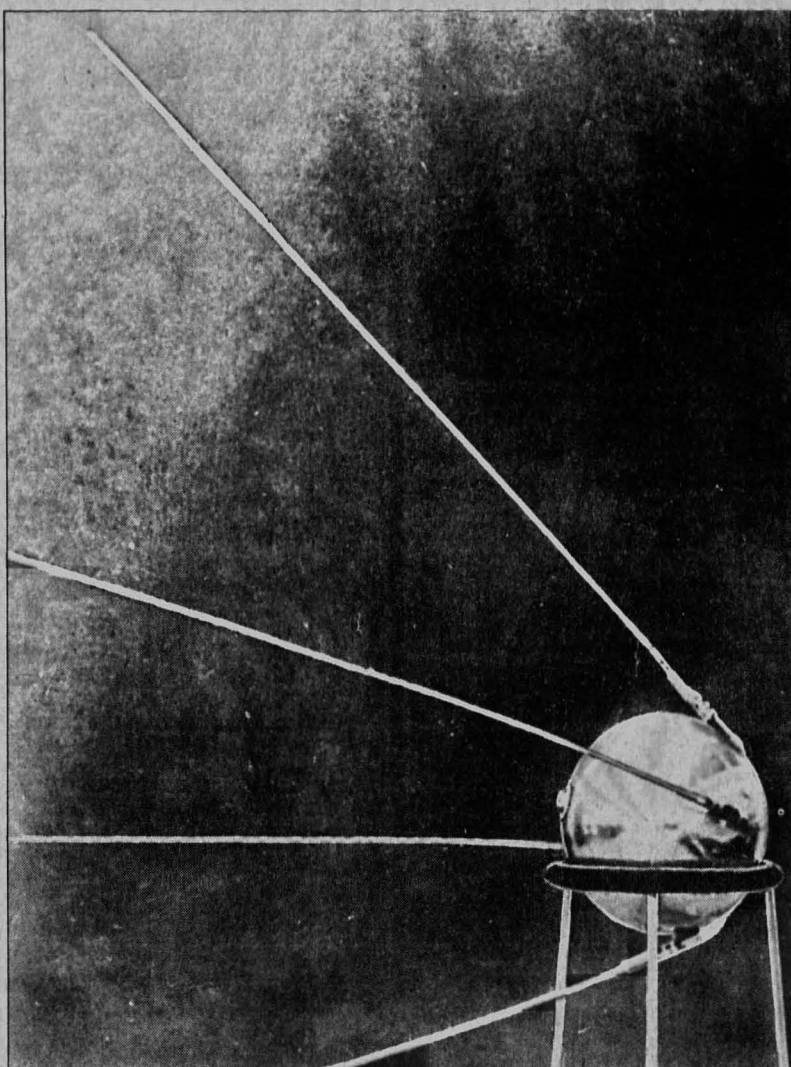
"Congratulations, the road to the stars is now open," Sergei Korolyov, father of the Soviet space program, told Ostashev and his colleagues after their triumph.

It mattered not that the small, silver orb had little purpose beyond achieving orbit and sending back a monotonous "bleep-bleep" as it circled the globe every 95 minutes during its three-month existence.

At the height of the Cold War, Sputnik was one of the Soviet Union's most glorious victories and it touched off near panic in the United States, where political and military leaders forecast grave consequences if America lagged behind.

"Those were great days. It was a lot of fun," recalled Ostashev, who was responsible for testing the rockets that sent the Sputnik aloft.

Ostashev, 72, lives in a modest apartment in Korolyov, a town on the outskirts of Moscow that's named after the Soviet space pioneer. His compact living room is filled with miniature models of Soviet spacecraft. A letter of thanks from President Boris Yeltsin sits



This first official picture of the Soviet satellite Sputnik I was issued in Moscow 1957, showing the four-antennaed satellite resting on a three-legged pedestal. Working in obsessive secrecy, the Soviets propelled the Sputnik satellite into space on Oct. 4, 1957, making it the first man-made object to reach the limits of the earth's gravity.

atop his television.

Four decades ago, Ostashev was part of Korolyov's handpicked team that had to sleep in railway cars in Baikounur, Kazakistan, a compound carved out of the vast emptiness of Central Asia. It was chosen precisely because it was so removed from any human settlement.

"We were so secretive," Ostashev said. "Secretive beyond all reason."

This high-powered group was so isolated and desperate for entertainment that at night they gathered on Baikounur's only paved road, caught scorpions, put them in glass jars and watched them fight to the death.

of anonymity, said Iraqi authorities prevented inspectors "from even reaching the sites" last Saturday, Monday and again on Wednesday.

He said the team had left Iraq, and the chief inspector, Richard Butler, sent a letter to Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz demanding an explanation.

Another U.N. official said the Iraqis have not been sticking to their side of the bargain.

The inspectors must determine whether Iraq has complied with Security Council orders to scrap long-range missiles and mass destruction weapons under terms which ended the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

united nations

Canada recalls ambassador to Israel to protest passport forgery

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Canada is recalling its ambassador to Israel to protest the use of forged Canadian passports in an apparent assassination attempt by two suspected Israeli spies, the Canadian foreign minister said Thursday.

At the time, the U.S.-Soviet space competition seemed every bit as fierce as the dueling scorpions. But in these post-Cold War days, the final frontier has evolved into a sphere of cooperation.

For the past week, Russia's beleaguered Mir space station and the U.S. shuttle Atlantis have been locked in a cosmic embrace.

David Wolf is now the sixth American to live on the Mir. Cosmonaut Vladimir Titov is a member of the shuttle crew, a fact that barely rates a mention in most newspaper stories. The U.S. space agency NASA has a semi-permanent office at Russia's Mission Control.

Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy said Canada had determined the passports were forged and that neither of the men were Canadian nationals. The two men were arrested last week in Amman, Jordan after an apparent attempt on the life of a top official of the militant Palestinian group Hamas.

Axworthy said Israeli agents using forged Canadian passports puts Canadian travelers at risk in the Middle East. Canada will recall its ambassador to Israel for "consultations" in protest, Axworthy said.

Khalid Mashaal, political chief of the militant Palestinian movement, was assaulted outside his office in Amman last Thursday in what Hamas said was a botched assassination attempt.

Israel denies the charge.

The two men detained carried Canadian passports identifying them as Shawn Kendall, 28, and Barry Beads, 36, according to Jordanian police documents translated from Arabic.

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Pope avoids Holocaust questioning

■ Pope hedges on broader apology for deportation of Jews during war.

By Victor L. Simpson
Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Pope John Paul II hedged Thursday when asked about the Vatican's willingness to broaden an apology by France's Roman Catholic Church over its silence during the deportation of Jews in World War II.

Suggesting that non-Catholics must address their own failures over the course of history, the pontiff also acknowledged that a church document on anti-Semitism promised 10 years ago is still far from complete.

Before his plane touched down in Brazil, the world's biggest Roman Catholic country, the pope told reporters he didn't see the need to speed up possible canonization of Mother Teresa.

The pope, who has been on the road frequently in recent months despite his increasingly delicate health, plans to preach family values to a vast but straying Brazilian flock during his four-day visit.

In a strongly-worded speech at Galeao Air Base in Rio's Guanabara Bay, he cited Brazil's yawning gap between rich and poor as a cause of its social problems.

"The unequal and unfair distribution of wealth, the cause of conflicts in the city and the countryside ... the problem of unprotected children in big cities, constitutes an enormous challenge," the pope said in Portuguese.

His feeble voice getting stronger as he went along, John Paul made a special mention of Afro-Brazilians and native Indians, who "inject in Brazilian culture a deep sense of family, of respect for their ancestors."

During his visit, his third to the country, the pope also will lead ceremonies for the Roman Catholic Church's World Meeting of Families.



Dario Lopez-Mills/The Daily Iowan

Pope John Paul II is greeted by Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso, right, during the Pontiff's arrival at the Galeao Air Force base in Rio de Janeiro.

President Fernando Henrique Cardoso met the 77-year-old pope as his plane landed in mid-afternoon at the air base. A chorus of

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U.N.: Iraq blocks U.N. inspectors at suspected weapons sites

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraqis blocked U.N. weapons inspectors from three sites over the past few days, raising the prospect of new, tougher sanctions against Baghdad, U.N. officials said today.

Last June, President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin expressed their "firm intention to impose additional measures" on Iraq if the inspection team did not certify Iraqi cooperation when it reports to the Security Council this month.

The report is expected by Oct. 11. A U.N. official, speaking on condition

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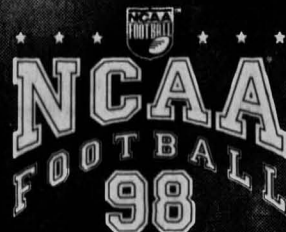


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Viewpoints

"Society in general is happy to coast along seeing things in the dominant social view, without seeing different points of view. The symposium helps refocus people's minds on the fact that the dominant culture excludes people who are different."

UI law student Paul Quinn is senior articles editor-symposium of the *Journal of Gender, Race and Justice*.

A sad slice of America

I am walking through my neighborhood, realizing for the first time the deep class divisions three blocks can contain. This place is a perfect microcosm of America. Surrounding my apartment complex to the south and east are suburban neighborhoods with square, green lawns and dogs tied to apple trees in sunny backyards. Every driveway is the same: flat, crackless, leading to a two-car garage. Station wagons filled with basketballs, ballet shoes and baby seats are parked on the perfect white concrete. Yellow "Baby on Board" signs decorate the rearview windows. Sport-utility vehicles sit idle until Colorado vacations at Christmas time.

Inside these dull houses that look like Saltine boxes, the daughters and sons of accountants and insurance salesmen drift into the Big Sleep of suburbia, their innocent lips shaped like o's as they breathe. They are dreaming of their Big Wheels and tricycles.

I look into the windows, watch the gray and blue shadows of late-night television dance across the curtains. A man pulls back his curtain, presses his face to the window and scowls. I look away.

Tomorrow morning, alarm clocks will shatter the silence of each house, rip mothers and fathers from their beds, alert the children to the dawn of a new school day. Wrinkly bags filled with Ho-Hos and peanut butter sandwiches will wait on the kitchen counter for them. Maybe



Karrie Higgins

50 cents for a carton of milk.

"This is what it's all supposed to be about," I think, and it depresses me a bit.

I have seen entire families pile into their station wagons to drive across the street to our neighborhood strip mall. They return three hours later with shopping bags, boxes and dry cleaning. Chinese take-out in hand, so they can marvel over the mass consumption of a Saturday afternoon. I think they drive the car so they can carry more stuff home. "More stuff" means a greater sense of accomplishment, of having made it. It makes them feel full.

Just a block from the last tract house is my apartment complex. Here the driveways are replaced with parking lots, sport-utility vehicles with rusty Escorts and VWs. There are baby seats in the cars here, too, but no basketballs or ballet shoes. No basketball hoops to practice with, no money for ballet lessons.

The people here are still awake at 10 p.m., sitting on their balconies smoking cigarettes or drinking Budweiser beer. There is the faint sound of stereo music, but not so loud the lyrics can be heard.

Families are younger here, less advanced in their careers, if they have one at all. Cars drive away late mornings to restaurants and retail stores for slightly better than minimum-wage jobs. There is the occasional professional person, but not many. And lots of children who stay inside and watch television because they have no yard in which to play.

There is a certain sense of longing for the means with which to fill their rusty cars with shopping bags and ballet shoes. One day there was a group of men sitting on the steps discussing how expensive children are. "My daughter," one of them said, "wants Nike shoes so she won't get made fun of in gym."

The complex next to mine is blocked out with a fence, but the hopelessness creeps through anyway. I can hear it in the children's voices as they cry, the women's voices as they defend themselves against blows from abusive husbands.

The people living here are poor. Almost no cars in the parking lot. Window curtains made from old sheets. The children are lucky if they eat generic macaroni and cheese for lunch, let alone concern themselves with Nike shoes.

Last week, a 7-year-old boy screamed, "I wanna be just like Daddy!" His mother shoved open the screen door, grabbed him by the wrists and spanked him.

"You wanna be a drug dealer?" she said. "You wanna have babies you can't feed? You wanna live in this rat hole your whole life?"

I walk in this parking lot, kick loose stones from the cracking concrete and feel miserable. My complex must seem luxurious in comparison, the only screams being those of drunk college students. The glowing Best Buy sign taunts the people here, reminds them of what they cannot have.

And it all seems to come down to what we can or cannot buy. Whether we have a square lawn or concrete lot, sport-utility vehicle or rusty Escort. It all seems to come down to silence, the strangers we become because of our class status.

Amazing what strangers three American blocks can contain.

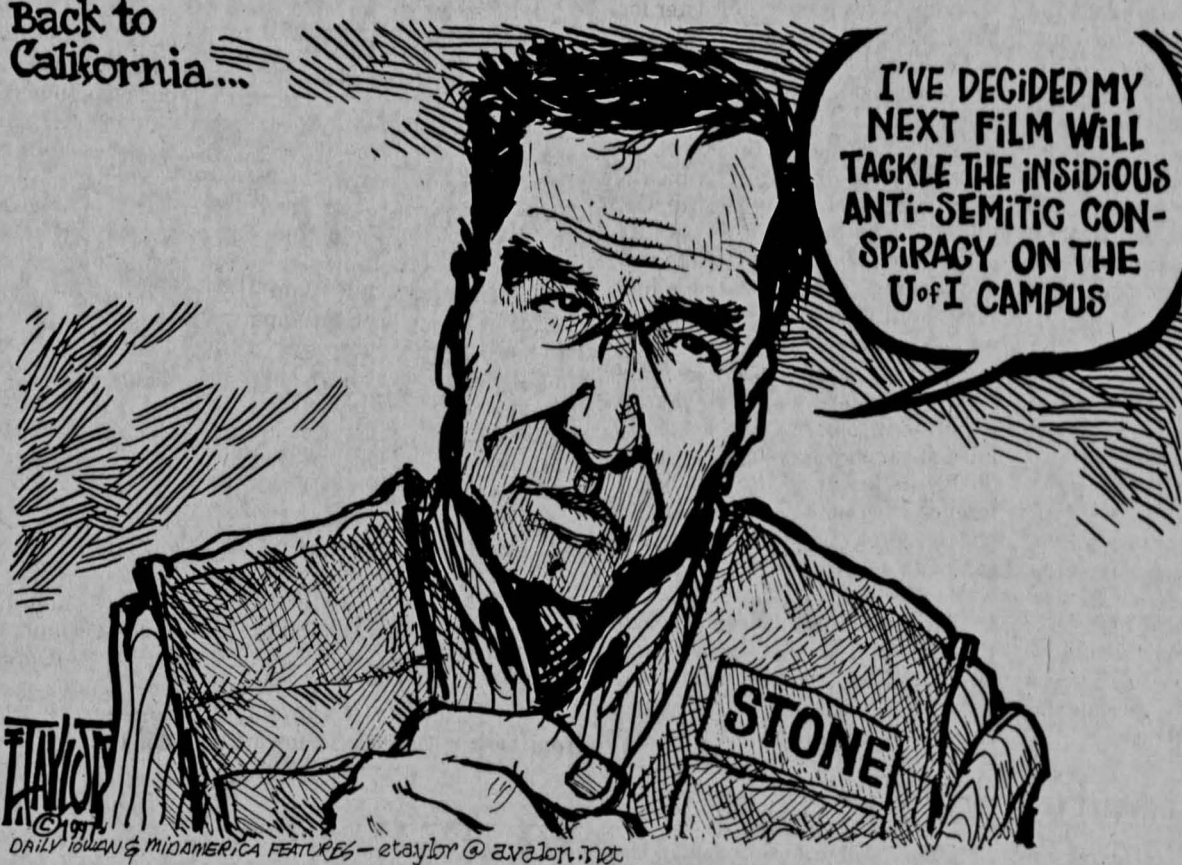
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Back to California...



The cost of going bowling

When the UI football team went to the Alamo Bowl last year, one of the things it earned — along with a blowout win — was a hefty \$1 million prize for the university.

This, it was assumed at the time, gave the university community all the more reason to cheer. After all, this extra million would certainly help the university.

As it turned out, however, most of the bounty never saw Iowa soil. \$960,000 was spent by the university on the bowl itself, leaving little for the UI to gain from the experience.

What exactly this money was spent on is uncertain, but the UI athletic department realizes it has a dilemma on its hands.

According to Cheryl Constant, chairwoman of the UI's Board in Control of Athletics, the university will implement a new post-season traveling policy by the end of the semester.

A public meeting will be held Oct. 23 to discuss the first draft of the new policy, which will cover all university sports. Clearly, something must be done in light of the football team's squandering of

nearly \$1 million last year. What the new policy will entail is as of yet undisclosed, but it should surely be more restrictive than the current policy.

Men's Athletic Director Bob Bolsby told the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* last week that, "our aspiration on all occasions is to make sure we have a quality experience for our student-athletes."

How this "quality experience" can come with a \$960,000 price tag is beyond anyone's guess. This is not to say that the football team does not deserve to reap some of the profits that it earns for the university. The players and coaches do indeed work hard to represent the university and should certainly share in the reward.

However, some of the money the team earns should go back into the school's hands. The traditional justification for spending on football over non-revenue sports has been that it brings in money for the school, and thus should be compensated appropriately to ensure future success.

This theory has basis, but not if the money supposedly being earned for the school is merely

going back to the football team and its boosters.

It can be assumed that, when bowl executives hand out these ample monetary gifts, their intention is for at least some of the money to go to the school itself. Or at least one would hope so. To see these funds frittered away in such an extraordinary fashion as they were at the Alamo Bowl is an alarming sight.

The athletic board, when finalizing its new policy, should make sure that more funds will be allocated back to the university in future instances such as these. This doesn't mean that the football team should lodge at a Motel 6 and dine at McDonald's on its next bowl trip.

It should, however, bring back some revenue in addition to a bowl trophy. Currently, the public is being misled when the UI touts these bowl trips as fund-raisers for the university. The policy must be changed in order for members of the university community to share in the football team's success.

Jesse Ammerman is an editorial writer and a UI sophomore.

System doesn't rate much excitement

Sex, violence and foul language. These have long been big selling points in the entertainment industry, and now we get to see the next step in attempting to supervise them on television.

This week, the major networks adopted content labels (S, L, V and D, denoting sex, adult language, violence and suggestive dialogue) to accompany the existing age-based ratings for television shows. There is nothing harmful about these new ratings, but they are unnecessary for many reasons and should be at least retooled if not removed entirely.

The first ratings came about as an attempt to assist parents in deciding what their children should watch, and the purpose of the new ones is the same. However, parents should not need ratings to guide their children's viewing.

The creators of this system do not give the American viewing public enough credit. The new ratings make parents look like ignorant louts who are incapable of making decisions on their own.

This depicts a scene in which parents turn on the television and blindly flip through channels until they find something decent. A

problem with this is that the ratings only appear at the top of every half-hour for a few seconds, so the ratings will likely not even be seen.

Adding an additional rating system does not solve any more problems than the first one tried to. Many of the current age-based ratings are inaccurate. For instance, the "master of one's domain" episode of "Seinfeld" had a younger age recommendation than a less mature episode of "The Simpsons" that aired immediately before it. It is foreseeable that the new ratings will also make such mistakes.

Another flaw of either type of TV rating is that they are voluntary. Networks are not forced to adopt them, as NBC and BET have chosen not to. This could give them some time to devise a better system. NBC is admittedly scared of the ratings; they see them as a step toward censorship.

That opinion is a little extreme. Taking a look back to an earlier age in television and film, one will see that then was when censorship was a genuine topic of debate. Writers can get away with so much more on television these days that censorship is barely even a relevant issue.

The new ratings do not make television shows any less accessible. It is one thing for theater employees to restrict access to children trying to get into an R-rated movie, but parents cannot be around all the time when their children are watching television.

Also, if a child cannot get certain content at home, he or she will inevitably find it somewhere else. This is a simple rule of childhood. Parents can try all they want to keep something from their children, but the children will always find a way to get it.

At the very least, the ratings are irritating. They pop up all the time and are as distracting as the Comedy Central or FX logos that remain at the bottom of the screen. For a non-parent, this is only a cumbersome addition.

Ratings are a well-intentioned means of helping parents, but the current system needs rethinking. Until the arrival of the dreaded V-chip, parents will unfortunately have to rely on the trifling age/content ratings of today.

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

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SAY If you could change anything about the UI, what would it be?



"I want better heating systems in our dormitories, my rooms are so cold."
Jinsin Hong
IIEP program student



"More outdoor recreation places provided for students to kick back and relax and do a little homework."
Charles Willis
UI senior



"I wish there were more places created for parking."
Steve Sharra
Student of the International Writing Program



"I would put in moving sidewalks, Pepsi in all the vending machines, and computers on every desk."
Brenda Donaghy
UI graduate student



"I would get rid of the buses, they scare me. I'm always afraid to get on the wrong bus and end up in the wrong place."
Nick Tofanello
UI freshman

Pondering the value of school

As much as I wish that I were attending this university with the lofty goals of knowledge and self-fulfillment, I have to admit that I'm here for one reason and one reason only: financial success. Regardless of how things should be, that promise is what really draws a vast number of students to campuses all across the nation, not some sort of ivory tower betterment ethic.

From the day an American child is born, the mantra "study hard, go to a good school, get a good job" is beaten into his poor little head. However, as I near the end of my college career, it becomes evident to me that perhaps this well-advertised road no longer leads where students want, or need, to go.

I do not believe that higher education is worthwhile by a long shot. Although the motivations may not be pure, many students do leave college enriched. A well-educated society is a benefit to all. And having your Social Security number memorized makes all those new-hire paperwork fast food restaurants make you do fly by. However, even with those considerations, a college education may not be worth the very steep costs to some of the students who swallow the "college is the only way to success" hook.

A graduating student can no longer expect to be courted by employers due to the simple laws of supply and demand. Back in the day when a college degree was a rare thing, it was indeed the brass ring. Now so many people follow this path we are stuck with the old "too many chiefs and not enough Indians" problem. The jobs a college graduate has come to expect are full-time going to people with even more advanced degrees.

To add insult to injury, when this graduate takes a menial job he or she may be working side-by-side with, or even managed by, the high school dropout whom everyone wrote off as losers who would never amount to anything because they did not continue their educations. At best, this graduate will feel like a failure and re-evaluate his or her career goals. At worst, the graduate may end up buried in debt and too traumatized to recover.

I myself may end up being a member of the second group. I was blessed with a family that has the family planning and financial skills of a herd of lemmings. This means that, to earn my degree, I had to go very far in debt. If I do not manage to land some sort of decent-salaried job, there is no way I can hope to pay off Uncle Sam. Even in a best-case scenario, with an entry-level salary and occasional raises for promotions or tearful begging, my debt burden will impair my ability to invest in my future or my children's and be a significant barrier to home ownership. In my high school days I was not even considering these factors because I was still naively sold on the idea that hard work and brains would pay off. I learned the hard way when I was accepted to both my first and second choice schools, and then could not afford to go to either one of them.

My education here at the UI was in no way inferior, and it may have allowed me more opportunities to try a diverse group of activities than those other schools. But in the job search it is becoming more and more evident that I am the store brand pop on the shelf next to the Coca-Cola. The only people who will take me are the ones who want me because I'm cheaper. This would be an acceptable situation except the Coca-Cola is apparently on sale.

The last decent job lead I had I lost to some peed from Harvard. Despite losing the job to him, I feel a little sorry for the kid. After all, he or his parents spent well over \$100,000 so he could have the opportunity to earn roughly \$18,000 a year.

Others have bravely ignored their elders and straggled out into the forest on their own, bucking the notion that college is the magic ticket and following their dreams, amassing great wealth in the process. Perhaps this is something that more of us should try. Or perhaps for every Bill Gates and David Geffen, there are thousands more standing over deep-fat fryers and dreaming of finding investors. Still, I cannot bring myself to think of high school athletes who go directly to the pros as the fools that everyone else seems to think they are.

I do not know the answers to this problem, but it is my hope that more students will approach college with their eyes wide open, fully realizing that education is a serious investment, and that an investment should be well researched and a pretty sure bet to pay off at the end of the road; otherwise, you just end up losing it all.

When I get my degree, I'm not going to have my party until I find a job because, as wrong as it may be, until I get that cherry, my degree is nothing more than an expensive piece of paper. I managed not to get evicted despite having no income.

After all, when I want to fill my head with enriching knowledge, I would rather spend \$20 at a used book store than four years of my life and thousands of dollars I don't have following a false road.

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As a former undergraduate graduate student at the UI, Wilburn said he understands student concerns, and he wants to make Iowa City a more affordable, fun and attractive place where students enjoy a well-rounded education.

"Downtown is not just a commerce area," he said. "It's a place where the university and the community meet. Where young and people congregate, business entertainment mix, and everyone can experience the diversity that Iowa City offers."

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DI: How do you think you can change people's deep-seated attitudes?

Mask: I think a lot of people don't have the opportunity to talk about issues across diverse cultures. Many people in their personal lives don't have friends who are different from them. They do have opportunities to react to, for example, current events.

For instance, in the wake of the O.J. Simpson verdict, groups together and talked about it. People tried to talk about why they reacted so strongly. There are a lot of times when issues come up and people want to know "What do you think? What do African-Americans think? What do whites think? What do women think? And a lot of times you don't have a forum to talk about things you don't know that much about."

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Metro

Best spirit gets tickets

■ Hawkeye fans staying in...
town can show their...
Hawkeye spirit for a...
chance at two Super Bowl...
XXXII tickets.

By Kevin Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Although the Hawks' ultimate...
fans will probably be traveling...
to Ohio State Saturday, a liquo...
company hopes the rest of the...
Hawkeye fans stop by The Field...
House bar to win a trip of their...
own.

Officials from DeKuyper HOT...
DAMN! Cinnamon Schnapps will...
be choosing the person or group...
that shows the best Iowa cheer...
for a trip to Super Bowl XXXII.

HOT DAMN! will select an...
ultimate fan in Iowa City on...
Oct. 4 at 2:30 p.m. at The Field...
House, 111 E. College St., be...
ginning at kickoff of the Iowa...
- Ohio State game.

Participants are required to...
perform a 30-second to one mi...
nute cheer in a costume, relat...
ed to football in some way, whi...
ch will be taped at the event.

Ten finalists will be selected...
from both national and Iowa City

VEISHEA/Celebration likely to be alcohol-free

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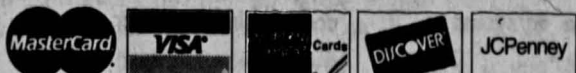
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Soccer
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College Football
Michigan at Indiana, 11 a.m., KGAN.
Miami at Florida State, 11 a.m., KCR.
Army at Tulane, 2 p.m., SportsChannel.
Georgia Tech at Boston College or Tennessee, 2:30 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.
Iowa at Ohio State, 2:30 p.m., KCR.
Tennessee State at North Carolina A&T, 3 p.m., ESPN.
Arizona State at Washington, 5:30 p.m., SportsChannel.
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Kansas City Chiefs at Miami Dolphins, 1 p.m., ESPN.
Pittsburgh Steelers at Baltimore Ravens, 1 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.
Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Green Bay Packers, 1 p.m., FOX.
New York Jets at Indianapolis Colts, 1 p.m., ESPN.
Chargers at Oakland Raiders or Tennessee Titans, 1 p.m., KWWL.
Seattle Seahawks, 3 p.m., KWWL.
New Orleans Saints at Chicago Bears, 3 p.m., ESPN.

LOCAL ACTION

Football
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Ohio State at Iowa, today, 7 p.m., Carver Arena.
Purdue at Iowa, Saturday, 7 p.m., Hawkeye Arena.
Field Hockey
Ohio State at Iowa, today, 3 p.m., Ginn Stadium.
Penn State at Iowa, Sunday, Noon, Ginn Stadium.
Women's Soccer
Iowa at Indiana, today, 3 p.m., Iowa Complex, Coralville.
Men's Tennis
Iowa at Ball State Invitational, today, Sunday, Muncie, Ind.
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Friday SPORTS

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sports quiz
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SATURDAY, 2:35 P.M.

No. 11 IOWA AT No. 7 OHIO STATE

OHIO STADIUM, KCRG CH. 9



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa football team rushes off the field after the Iowa-Iowa State game Sept. 20 in Ames. Iowa won the game, 63-20.

The Race for the Roses IS ON

Hayden Fry knows that bowl invitations aren't sent out in October and one game doesn't change a program. But although the Texan said the Iowa-Ohio State game isn't a make-or-break game, it is monumental. This is the type of game that people will still talk about five years from now. Just like they did when Iowa went on the road in 1990 and beat Illinois, Michigan and Michigan State on the way to Pasadena.



Andy Hamilton

The Hawkeyes can gain so much more than just a head start to Pasadena with a win over the Buckeyes. This game is about something you can't measure in wins and losses, it's called respect. Right now there aren't many believers outside of the Hawkeye State who think the Iowa juggernaut is for real. The myths are endless. The Hawkeyes can beat up on a weak non-conference schedule. But in the big games, they've looked worse than the thought of Marv Albert in women's lingerie. Well, maybe not that bad, but Iowa

hasn't had the best performances against the Buckeyes in the past. I'm sure the 1995 first-half catastrophe by the Hawkeyes — when they trailed Ohio State 56-0 — has popped up into the minds of both teams a time or two this week. The 1995 Buckeyes featured the Bobby Hoying-Terry Glenn connection and the running of Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George. But this year the roles are reversed. It's the Hawkeye offense that has an experienced quarterback, a Heisman Trophy candidate at running back and a big play threat a wide receiver. It's Iowa that hasn't been suffering through the Rose Bowl drought. With a

Iowa in

YEAR	OPPONENT	SCORE
1996	Iowa	21
	No. 9 Penn State	20
	No. 2 Ohio State	38
	Iowa	26
1995	No. 4 Ohio State	56
	Iowa	35
1994	No. 7 Michigan	29
	Iowa	14
	No. 5 Penn State	61
	Iowa	21
1993	No. 8 Michigan	24
	Iowa	7
1992	No. 1 Miami	24
	Iowa	7
	No. 10 Colorado	28
	Iowa	12
	No. 4 Michigan	52
	Iowa	28

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HOW THE HAWKEYES & BUCKEYES COMPARE

IOWA	POSITION	OHIO STATE
You can't boo the No. 2 QB in the nation, and Matt Sherman is him.	QUARTERBACK	Germaine and Jackson. If one can't beat you, the other probably can.
Tavian, Tavian, Tavian, Tavian, Tavian, Tavian.	RUNNING BACKS	Pepe Pearson wants more respect. Two games with only 39 yards won't get it.
Tim Dwight is still Tim Dwight and Gibson and Collins are stepping up.	RECEIVERS	David Boston can fly and Dee Miller leads team in receiving yards.
Somebody had to be opening those holes for Banks.	O-LINE	They're huge (an average of 300 pounds), but they're still young.
Jared DeVries is one of the best, but Hawks need Jon LaFleur healthy.	D-LINE	Finks and Vrabel are missed, but Winfield Garnett is solid at tackle.
Clark and Hughes are solid, but Hawks miss Rollins' leadership.	LINEBACKERS	Katzenmoyer is Mr. Everything in the middle of the defense.
Iowa has given up some yardage. Atkins and Gibson need to step up.	D-BACKS	Springs is gone, but Moore is a playmaker and Plummer has 3 ints.
Getting the ball, Iowa is great. Giving it away, they're still searching.	SPECIAL TEAMS	OSU is good kicking the ball away, but hasn't been impressive in returns.
Iowa wants this game, but few Hawkeyes have been in a game this big.	INTANGIBLES	Ohio State is deadly at home and they've been in big games before.

Two QBs better than one at OSU

The Buckeyes have done just fine with Stanley Jackson and Joe Germaine sharing time at quarterback.

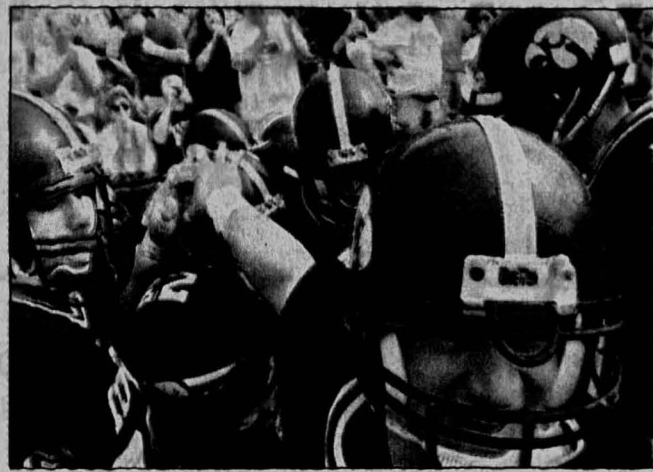
By Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

Most college football teams in America like to build their offense around a solid quarterback. The Ohio State Buckeyes center their attack around two. Stanley Jackson and Joe Germaine split time at the position last season and in the first four games of 1997. In that span, the two have led the Buckeyes to a Big Ten and Rose Bowl title, while posting a 16-1 overall record. The pair will lead the 7th-ranked Buckeyes Saturday, as they host No. 11 Iowa. Kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. CDT, with the game televised regionally by ABC. The two-headed quarterback system started at the beginning of the 1996 season, as the Buckeyes were preparing for their opening game against Rice. After losing Bobby Hoying to graduation, Ohio State coach John

PLAYERS TO WATCH

OHIO STATE
Andy Katzenmoyer, LB
The 6-5 and 260-pound true sophomore is one of the top linebackers in college football. He started all 12 games as a freshman and calls the defensive signals this year.
David Boston, WR
The sophomore is the total package with 4.3 speed, a 6-3 frame, and hands of glue. He leads the Buckeyes in receptions and touchdowns, and even played some safety against Arizona.
Pepe Pearson, TB
Having a disappointing start to his senior season, Pearson tallied only 294 yards in the Buckeyes first four games. In just his second season as a starter, he's rung up 11 100-yard games.
Damon Moore, Safety
The junior led the 1996 Buckeyes in tackles with 89 and interceptions with five, including three against Iowa. A candidate for the Jim Thorpe Award, he was overshadowed last year by Shawn Springs, but Iowa coach Hayden Fry says he's every bit as good.

IOWA
Tavian Banks, TB
The senior has come from virtually nowhere to lead the nation in rushing with 208.8 yards per game. In each of Iowa's four wins, Banks has broken a run of at least 61 yards or longer.
Tim Dwight, WR
An all-American selection in 1996, the 5-8, 185-pound Dwight has been statistically overshadowed by Banks so far in '97, but has made his contributions to the team with 451 all-purpose yards.
Matt Sherman, QB
The Hawkeyes all-time winningest quarterback is ranked second in the nation in passing efficiency with a rating of 185.3. Has thrown for ten touchdowns and 804 yards in Iowa's first four games.
Jared DeVries, DT
The Lombardi and Outland Trophy semi-finalist needs just five more sacks to set the Iowa record of 33 held by Mike Wells. *The Sporting News* ranks him as the nation's top defensive tackle.



Pete Thompson/
The Daily Iowan
Iowa players Derek Rose (right front) and Mike Burger (left front) celebrate a Tavian Banks (middle) touchdown.

New friends to meet on field

Katzenmoyer's youth didn't stop Dwight and him from hanging out in Chicago.

By Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

Andy Katzenmoyer and Tim Dwight have a lot in common, but it was one big difference that brought the two stars together this summer. Katzenmoyer, Ohio State's sophomore linebacker is an all-American for a Big Ten University just like Dwight. And he is as just as much a competitor as well. But it wasn't until the Big Ten Football Kickoff Luncheon this August in Chicago that the two got to know each other well. Prior to the meetings, Katzenmoyer,

Dwight and some of the Big Ten's other stars wanted to hit some of the bars in the Windy City, but they couldn't because the Buckeye was only 19 years old. "It was a Saturday night and a couple of us wanted to go out, but we couldn't 'cuz of my age," Katzenmoyer said. "But we found something to do, and Tim and I actually played pool. "He is just a great guy and he's what I would consider a friend of mine and I can only wish the best for him." The two were first introduced to each other in last year's 38-26 Buckeye win in Iowa City. It was in that game that Dwight scored two touchdowns, one an 86-yard punt return to charge the Hawkeyes back from a 38-3 deficit. "Last year I learned he is just an excellent athlete," Katzenmoyer said.

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QUIZ ANSWER

No. 9 Penn State, 21-20, 1996

PLAYOFF BOXES

INDIANS 7, YANKEES 5	
CLEVELAND	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Roberts II 5 0 2 0	Raines dh 5 0 1 0
Vizquel ss 5 2 3 0	Jeter ss 4 2 2 1
Finerz rf 4 0 0 0	O'Neill rf 4 1 1 0
MaWm 3b 2 2 1 2	BeWms c 3 2 1 0
Justice dh 4 1 1 1	TlMtnz lb 4 0 1 2

SALmrc 4 1 1 1	Hayes 3b 3 0 1 1	Cleveland	
Thome lb 4 1 1 1	Curtis lf 3 0 0 0	JWright W 1-0	
TlMtnz 2b 4 0 2 2	Grands c 3 0 0 0	MJackson	
Gronson cf 4 0 0 0	Stanley ph 0 0 0 1	Assenmacher	
	Fox 2b 0 0 0 0	Mesa	
	Schaez 3b 3 0 0 0	New York	
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	Posada c 0 0 0 0	Boehinger	
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		Nelson	
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BALTIMORE		SEATTLE	
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	Blyers 3b 1 0 0 0	Stoumb	1 1 0 0 1 0
Totals	38 9 14 9	Totals	35 3 9 3

Hamilton/Hawkeyes can earn respect with a win

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senior dominated team, getting there appears to be much more important to the Hawkeyes.

With ESPN GameDay in town and the game being televised on ABC, logic would say that Iowa is the only thing on the minds of the Buckeyes. That hardly appears to be the case.

John Cooper is absorbed with the

saga over freshman receiver Ken-Yon Rambo's arrest last weekend on charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and drug abuse. Quarterback Stanley Jackson said he wants to sit down and eat pizza with the police and get their relationship with athletes straightened out.

I can't imagine this is how Cooper gets his team prepared for a big game, so it must be some sort of reflection of what his players think

of Iowa.

"I wasn't recruited by Iowa, but that didn't bother me," Buckeye receiver David Boston said. "I hadn't heard anything about them anyway."

How many players say those things about Florida, Florida State or Penn State?

No matter how many times Iowa wins a bowl game in Texas or finishes with a better record than Michigan, respect won't come Iowa's way

until it wins when the chips are

down with every "expert" watching. Beating Penn State last year was a step in that direction, but hardly anyone in SEC or PAC-10 land remembers that game because it was on ESPN2.

Saturday the Hawkeyes have the opportunity to beat a top-flight program on its own turf in front of 90,000 people and everyone in Big Ten country watching at home.

Iowa Notes/Odds and ends about the big game

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"He's just an excellent competitor. If their team is anything like him, they are going to come out fighting regardless of what the score is."

No speeches planned: Dwight, who has been known to fire up his team in his four years with the Hawkeyes, said he will not be making any kind of motivational speeches this week.

"Everybody knows what needs to be done," he said. "Nothing else needs to be said. We have an understanding of what we need to do and I think with this team being as mature as it is, they know that this is huge for us."

After playing No. 7 Ohio State, Iowa will have a week off before traveling to No. 6 Michigan. Dwight said if the No. 11 Hawkeyes lose both

games, it would be a disappointment. "Our main goal is get to Pasadena," he said. "I think we have the talent to do that. If we don't perform to our best against these two teams, we'll feel like we fell short."

High praise: Buckeye coach John Cooper had nothing but praise for Iowa's Tavian Banks, the nation's leading rusher at 208.8 yards per game.

Like the rest of the nation, Cooper is excited to see what the senior from Davenport can do against the Big Ten's best defenses. Iowa has yet to go against a defense ranked higher than 91st in the country.

"There's absolutely no question he rates up there with the all-time great backs that I've seen," Cooper said. "With the things Tavian has done so far in the ball

game, his stats would put him right there winning the Heisman trophy.

"And against the competition they have ahead on the road, certainly he's going to be a candidate."

The prospect of trying to form a defense to shut down Banks, along with all-American wide receiver Tim Dwight, and the nation's top-ranked offense isn't one that Cooper is looking forward to. But he thinks it can be done.

"You can't stock your defense to stop either one of those players," Cooper said. "You've got to play your base package and hope you can slow them down."

Longing for revenge: Iowa defensive backs coach Chuck Long, the school's all-time leading passer, said Tuesday of his 13 college losses as a starting quarterback, the one

game he wishes he could redo is the 1985 contest against the Buckeyes.

In that game, the undefeated and No. 1-ranked Hawkeyes traveled to Columbus and lost 22-13.

"That was a game we'd love to have back," he said. "These guys have a chance to rectify the situation. This is a very mature team and they're gonna keep level-headed."

Pump up the Volume: Coach Hayden Fry had music and sound pumped into the practice facility this week to help the Hawkeyes get a feeling for what more than 92,000 screaming Buckeye fans will sound like.

Ohio State's John Cooper urged the Buckeye faithful to be extra loud for the game Saturday, due to quarterback Matt Sherman's tendency to audible at the line of scrimmage.

Quarterbacks/Buckeyes will play two QB's

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Cooper didn't have a clear-cut starter in mind prior to the game against the Owls.

"We had two quarterbacks who both deserved to play in the first ball game," Cooper said. "We went out, played them both and won fairly handily."

"Then we played them in the second game and won, third game and won, fourth, and continued that trend through the course of the season."

The trend guided the Buckeyes' offense to 455 points of offense, 12 shy of the school record. Germaine went on to finish the season ranked No. 1 in the Big Ten in passing efficiency, with Jackson finishing third.

Collectively, they threw for 2,491 yards and 27 touchdowns in 1996.

Jackson has started every game throughout the 17-game march except for one. Germaine's lone start

of the season came against Michigan, in the Buckeyes' only loss.

But the Scottsdale, Ariz., native redeemed himself for that performance in the Rose Bowl, anchoring a 12-play, 65-yard scoring drive that ended with 19 seconds remaining and put the Buckeyes ahead 20-17. Germaine won the Rose Bowl MVP.

"I am really not as concerned about who starts at quarterback as I am about who finishes," Cooper said after the game.

The two quarterbacks have vastly different styles. Jackson is a very mobile passer, with the ability to run the option and scramble at will. Germaine is more of a pocket passer, who likes to take a three-step drop and fire.

The difference in technique makes the preparation a difficult one for opposing defenses.

"Jackson is a tremendous option

sprint-out quarterback and he also throws the ball very well," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "The other QB is probably the best drop-back quarterback we'll see all year."

Perhaps the biggest asset these two quarterbacks bring to the Buckeyes though isn't their ability to scramble or fire a bullet pass. Rather, it's their unselfish attitude. In a situation where playing time drastically fluctuates on a week-to-week basis, jealousy hasn't set in among the two Buckeyes.

"There could be some problems with egos, but that hasn't been the case," Germaine said. "We are all team players, and sure everybody would like to play every snap, but not too often that happens."

"So we try to help everybody through it and have that main goal of winning."

Last week against Missouri, Ger-

maine came off the bench in relief of a struggling Jackson, completing eight-of-12 passes for a career-high 186 yards and two touchdowns. He nailed his first six completions after entering the game.

At this point in the season, Germaine ranks second in the Big Ten behind Iowa's Matt Sherman in passing efficiency. Jackson is third, raising the question of whether or not Germaine should be the starter.

"Obviously, I'd like to get in as soon as possible," Germaine said. "Stan is the starter though, so whatever the coach will decide is when I'll go in."

Ohio State receivers don't seem to mind which player is the signal caller, as long as they continue to catch long touchdown passes.

"It's not a distraction," sophomore David Boston said. "It's definitely a big advantage. Those guys are both very, very good."

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BRIEFS

HOCKEY

Gretzky signs extension

NEW YORK (AP) — Wayne Gretzky, the NHL's all-time leading scorer, has agreed to a contract extension with the New York Rangers that will allow him to finish his career with the team, the Rangers said.

The deal was announced during a news conference at Madison Square Garden. "We are thrilled to be fortunate enough to have the greatest player in the history of the National Hockey League as a member of the New York Rangers," team president and general manager Neil Smith said. "Today's excit-

ing announcement ensures that Rangers fans will continue to have the privilege of watching him perform on a regular basis for the rest of his career."

69-year-old Howe will take the ice tonight

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — He is 69 years old and ready for one more entry in the record book, though this one is through the back door.

Gordie Howe will skate one shift in a minor league game tonight, becoming the first professional hockey player to play in six decades.

Never mind that this is more a hyped tribute than a test of hockey skills. Gordie Howe is on the ice again, and that is reason enough for 20,182 fans to buy tickets to watch a bit of history.

Howe will be skating for the Detroit Vipers in their International Hockey League opener against the Kansas City Blades.

His return was announced a month ago, and soon afterward, The Palace was sold out for the game. Mr. Hockey can still pack them in.

"It's one shift, one game," Vipers coach Steve Ludzik said. "Gordie deserves this opportunity. He's not making a comeback."

NBA

Ellis returns to SuperSonics

SEATTLE (AP) — Dale Ellis is a Seattle SuperSonics again.

The Sonics acquired the swingman from the Denver Nuggets for Greg Graham and center Steve Schellert.

The Sonics also will give the Nuggets the least favorable of their two second-round picks in the 1998 draft and a conditional second-round pick in either 1999 or 2002.

MEDIA

Sumo Wrestler told to lose weight

TOKYO (AP) — For centuries, sumo wrestlers have been fat — real fat — and proud of it.

But after watching the average weight of the top wrestlers in Japan's national sport balloon to more than 330 pounds, the chairman of the Japan Sumo Association on Thursday had a word for the wise — shape up.

"Some young wrestlers are too heavy to keep up with the training," Sho Sakaigawa told a news conference. "They're breathing heavily all the time, some even have trouble walking. They're too fat."

Sumo is hoping the coming year will be a landmark of sorts — professional sumo wrestlers will be featured in the opening ceremony of the Nagano Winter Olympics, which begin in February.

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Texas A&M at Colorado	74	102	Rice	Show me a good team	Sun loves Rice, too	Big 10 needs upset
Iowa State at Missouri	22	154	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Rice
Kansas State at Nebraska	14	162	Colorado	Gophers...ohhh scary	...Free Tropical Drinks	Texas school
Notre Dame at Stanford	63	113	Missouri	Umm...close call	Less booze, more problems	Michigan State
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Packers
By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press
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The Bucs, the NFC's only un- an team, go into Lambeau Sunday in position to drop Super Bowl champions three games behind them in the NFC Ce (plus get a nice little edge tiebreakers).
What do the odds say?
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PACKERS, 20-16.
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Right now, they are the tw teams in the NFL and the s reflects it — Denver gets points for home field plus one that may be for home field,

Sports

NFL WEEKEND FAVORITES

Packers will win...but it won't be easy

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

The Tampa Bay Bucs may believe in themselves. The guys who set the odds in Vegas don't.

The Bucs, the NFC's only unbeaten team, go into Lambeau Field Sunday in position to drop the Super Bowl champions three games behind them in the NFC Central (plus get a nice little edge in tiebreakers).

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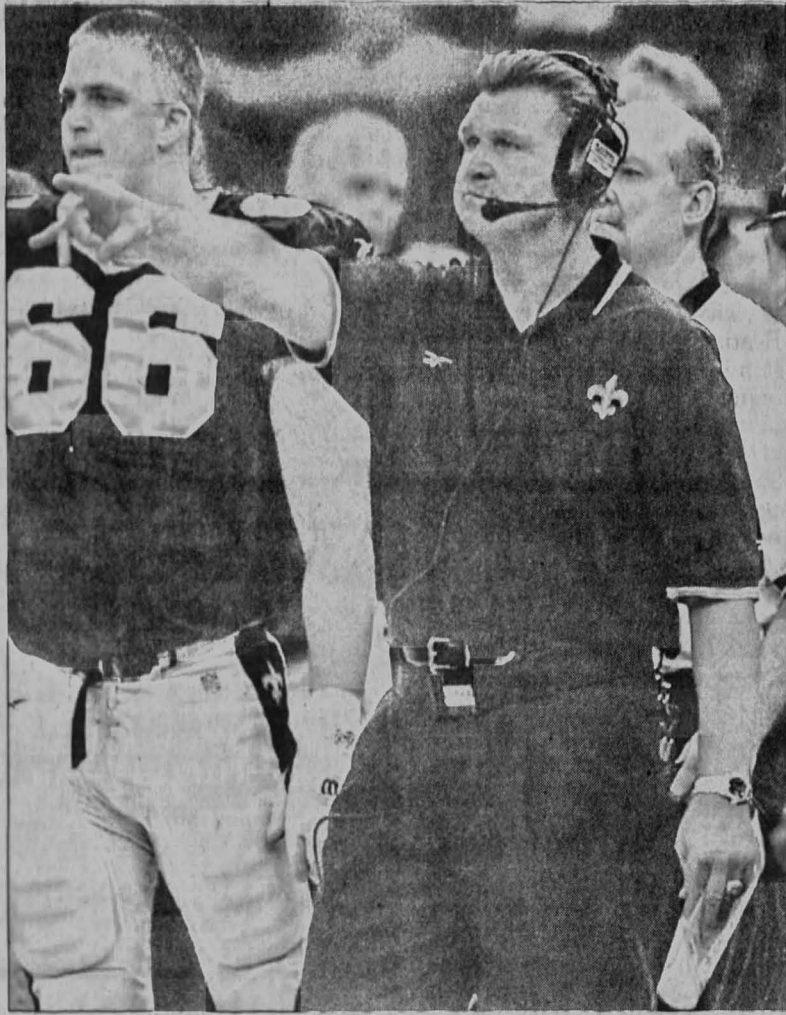
The loss of cornerback Craig Newsome has hurt both the run and pass defense, forcing LeRoy Butler into more pass coverage rather than coming up to stop the run. And the lingering injury to Mark Chmura, Brett Favre's favorite outlet, has turned Brett Favre (who also had Keith Jackson last season) into the Favre of 1992-94, when every play was an adventure.

Yes, the Packers will probably win.

But not easily. PACKERS, 20-16.

New England (plus 4) at Denver (Monday night)

Right now, they are the two best teams in the NFL and the spread reflects it — Denver gets three points for home field plus one. And that may be for home field, too —



Associated Press

New Orleans coach Mike Ditka will make his first regular-season return to Chicago's Soldier Field since leaving the Bears.

Mile High Stadium may be the toughest road venue in the NFL.

Mirror images: Drew Bledsoe-John Elway; Curtis Martin-Terrell Davis; Ben Coates-Shannon Sharpe.

Who fumbles the snap of the game-winning field goal this week? It doesn't get that far. BRONCOS 27-22.

New Orleans (plus 3) at Chicago

At least Mike Ditka has one win as he returns to Chicago.

Which first-round disappointment wins this one? Rick Mirer or Heath Shuler?

BEARS, 7-6.

Kansas City (plus 3) at Miami

The Chiefs are pulling out games the way they did two years ago,

when they finished 13-3. DOLPHINS, 13-3.

Dallas (minus 7) at New York Giants

Two things to remember:

1. The Giants play one good game a year against the Cowboys — they won this one 20-6 last season.

2. Both teams are playing defense, neither is playing offense.

COWBOYS, 14-9.

Washington (plus 3 1/2) at Philadelphia

The Redskins are on their annual early-season streak.

REDSKINS, 27-20.

Pittsburgh (minus 1 1/2) at Baltimore

Testaverde usually throws a lot of passes to the men in black. OK, the Steelers are wearing white this week, but no matter.

STEELERS, 22-20.

Minnesota (plus 1) at Arizona

Perfect spread — the Cards play everything close. But the Vikings may have the crowd — a lot of snowbirds retire to the desert.

VIKINGS 24-21.

Detroit (plus 3 1/2) at Buffalo

The Lions are still schizo. BILLS, 20-10.

Cincinnati (plus 7) at Jacksonville

The Bengals seem to be reverting to the Shula era, particularly on defense.

JAGUARS, 34-20.

New York Jets (minus 3) at Indianapolis

When was the last time the Jets were favored on the road?

JETS, 27-10.

San Diego (plus 6 1/2) at Oakland

Here come the Raiders? Well, this week anyway.

RAIDERS, 24-10.

Tennessee (plus 5 1/2) at Seattle

Maybe Paul Allen should have purchased the Oilers, too.

SEAHAWKS, 28-20.

NBA CAMPS

Camps open with everyone chasing the Bulls

■ New coaches Larry Bird and Rick Pitino will also be ones to watch in '97.

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

Michael Jordan will be there, new contract, new shoes and all. Larry Bird will be there, wearing a whistle for the first time in his life.

Also in attendance will be Rick Pitino, bringing the run-and-gun style that was successful at Kentucky to the Boston Celtics. And then there's Kevin Garnett, who will lace 'em up undoubtedly feeling like the happiest 21-year-old on the planet.

NBA training camps open today, signaling the start of a 1997-98 season that begins just like five others have this decade — with everyone chasing the Chicago Bulls.

It's been more than three months

since Jordan & Co. walked off the United Center floor with their fifth title in seven years, and the summer was filled with teams either trying to upgrade their talent or find a way to pay for their existing stars.

Such was the case with Garnett and the Minnesota Timberwolves, who finally reached agreement Wednesday night on a six-year extension worth more than \$121 million.

When the Celtics assemble at the U.S. Naval Education and Training center in Newport, R.I., Pitino will be working with an almost entirely different team from the Celtics squad that won just 15 games last season.

Pitino will be one of seven new coaches around the league, and none will be more watched than Bird. One of the greatest players to

compete in the NBA, Bird will be taking over as coach of the Indiana Pacers. It will be the first time Bird has coached at any level.

"I was demanding of myself as a player, and although I know these guys aren't as talented as I am, I plan to be just as demanding of their effort," Bird said recently.

And if Bird feels his players need a lesson, "I'll take a VCR and put a videotape in it and say: 'That's how it's supposed to be done.'"

Just a few miles away, Chuck Daly will make his return to coaching as he takes over the Orlando Magic.

Other new coaches will be Larry Brown in Philadelphia, Brian Hill in Vancouver, Mike Dunleavy in Portland, Bill Hanzlik in Denver and P.J. Carlesimo in Golden State.

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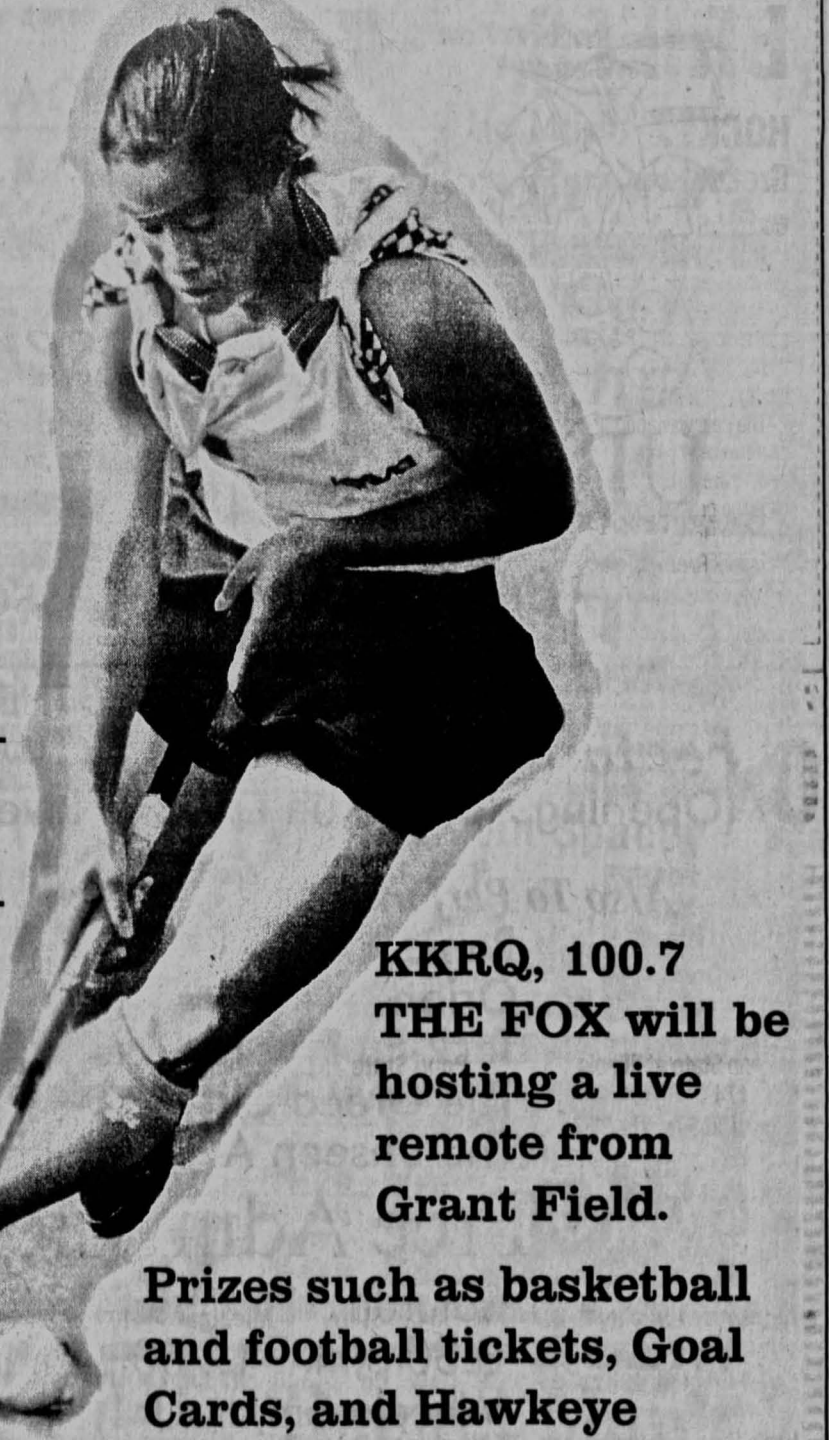
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Atlanta wants to end things quickly

With John Smoltz on the mound, the Atlanta Braves hope to capitalize on their 2-0 lead over Houston.

HOUSTON (AP) — Nice and quick. Bobby Cox would like a short, sweet stay in Houston.

"We want to win one more and do it as fast as we can," the Atlanta Braves manager said.

The Braves, having taken both games of their NL playoff at home, can complete a sweep of the Houston Astros on Friday.

After the Braves pounded the Astros 13-3 in Wednesday's Game 2, Astros manager Larry Dierker said sweeping the Braves in Houston was unlikely. On Thursday, he hadn't changed his mind. Only now, he's turning to the laws of probability.

"You play the Braves in here with 50,000 fans and I'd say we have a 50-50 chance and maybe slightly better," Dierker said. "If you win that one, then you've got a 50-50 chance the next game."

John Smoltz, the Braves starter today, knows something about pitching a potential series-ender. He pitched against Colorado and lost in a similar situation in 1995.

"I learned some lessons in the Colorado division series," Smoltz said. "We were up 2-0 and I lost that one. We're in a commanding position now and I'd like to finish them off Friday."

"Colorado has the scariest lineup of the teams I've faced in the playoffs. Houston is a resilient team, but they don't scare you like Colorado."

If Smoltz can contain the Astros' "Killer Bs" — Craig Biggio, Jeff Bagwell and Derek Bell — as well as the Braves did in the first two games, the series is probably over. But

Smoltz isn't dismissing the Astros.

"You don't want the 'Bs' to beat you," Smoltz said. "All our pitchers have concentrated on Bagwell, Biggio and Bell. It's like the NBA playoffs — you don't want to give away layups."

Bell, Bagwell and Biggio — the heart of the Astros' first playoff drive in 11 years — are 1-for-25 in the playoffs.

"I really look forward to Friday," Smoltz said. "I've pitched in every situation — up 2-0, down 3-1, tied — and you want to be the finisher."

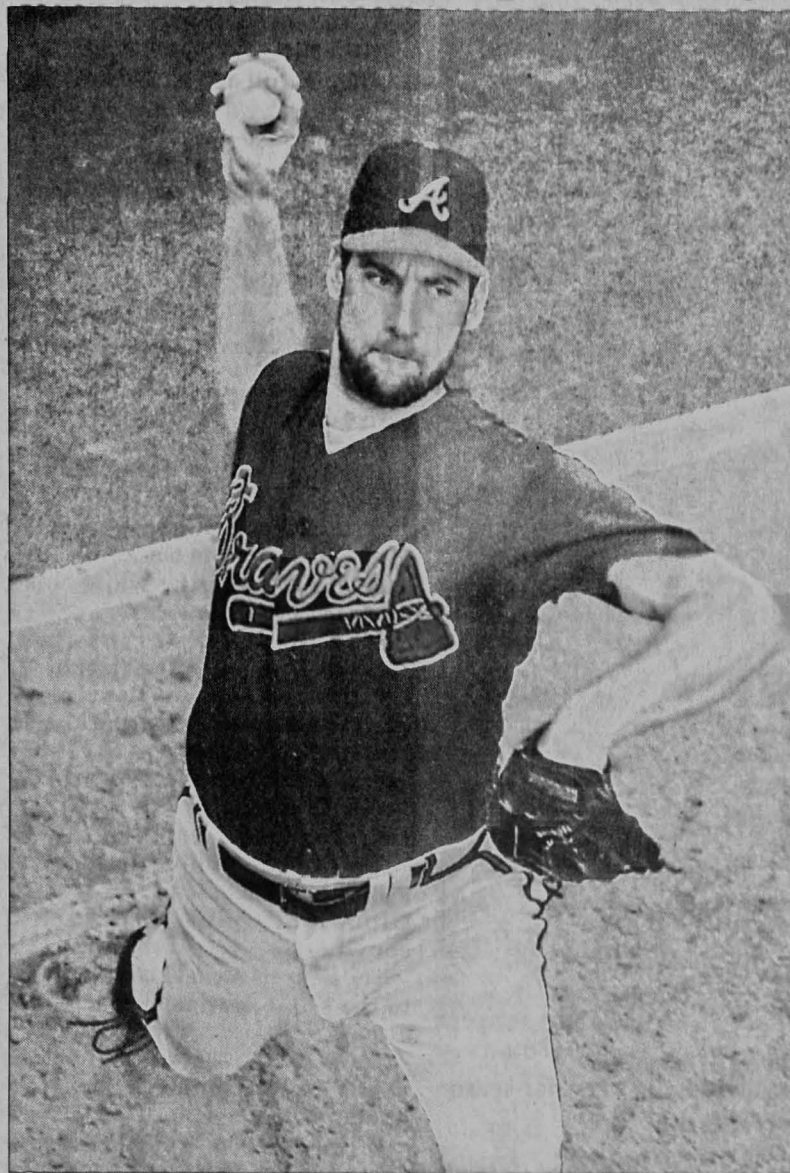
"That's the best situation of all. If we can get a couple of extra days of rest while Florida and San Francisco are playing, that'll be to our advantage."

Shane Reynolds, who was Houston's ace to start the season but had to overcome mid-season knee surgery, will try to keep the Astros alive. Reynolds beat the Braves and Smoltz on opening day.

"He should be perfectly ready to pitch," Dierker said. "I haven't looked to see what he's done against the Braves but it doesn't matter. He's going to pitch anyway."

Reynolds is hoping to escape the problems that beset Houston's starters in Atlanta. Darryl Kile pitched a two-hitter in Game 1 and lost. Mike Hampton uncharacteristically walked seven batters in Game 2.

"We're not changing our game plan. I can't go out and be the hero and try to do too much," Reynolds said. "I've got to try and keep their speed off the bases, get some ground ball and let my defense work behind me."



John Bazemore/Associated Press

Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz is scheduled to start today in Game 3 of the Braves' NL playoff series in Houston.

MARLINS VS GIANTS

Former Sox pitchers square off in Game 3

The Giants' Wilson Alvarez and Florida's Alex Fernandez take the mound.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For five seasons, Alex Fernandez and Wilson Alvarez gave the Chicago White Sox one of the best righty-lefty pitching duos in the majors. They'll be reunited in a vastly different setting tonight.

Fernandez will start for the Marlins and Alvarez, part of a July 31 trade that helped propel San Francisco to the NL West title, will start for the Giants as Florida tries to wrap up the best-of-5 playoff series.

The Giants will be trying to become just the fifth team since divisional play began in 1969 to rebound from a two-game deficit and win a best-of-5 series.

"It's not a must-win situation, it's a have-to-win situation. Everybody knows that if we don't win Friday, we go home," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "Keeping an edge is the easiest thing to do when you've got your back to the wall."



Alvarez

Fernandez

Fernandez signed with the Marlins as a free agent before this season and the White Sox, fearful Alvarez would leave at the end of this year as a free agent, traded him to San Francisco as part of a nine-player deal.

"We were together for five years," Alvarez said. "I root for him and he roots for me, but when the game starts it's over."

Fernandez was 0-2 with a 7.84 ERA in two starts against the Giants this season. Alvarez has never faced the Marlins.

Fernandez and Alvarez will also be hitting against each other for the

first time. Fernandez, who has had a full season in the NL to work on his batting stroke, hit .152 this year while Alvarez hit .115 in two months in the NL.

"He's a great pitcher, very competitive. I saw him for five years, so I know. Plus, he's a good hitter," said Fernandez, who may have been trying to con his former teammate into a battle for personal bragging rights.

Baker said such matchups go to the heart of playoff series.

"Personally, I loved to face one of my ex-teammates, like a roommate or somebody I came up with," he said. "That's what makes baseball fun. I'm sure one of the big things is going to be who gets a hit off the other."

Alvarez pitched seven scoreless innings and was the winning pitcher when the Giants clinched the NL West title last Saturday with a 6-1 win over San Diego, by far his best start for San Francisco.

"I like to pitch under pressure. I can't wait to get the ball. It pumps me up and I can't wait to get on the mound and pitch," Alvarez said. "It makes me

focus more on the game, and it makes me aggressive on the mound."

The Giants took Thursday off, with Baker deciding a day of rest was needed after two cross-country flights in four days. The Marlins worked out in the late afternoon, getting a feel for the chilly conditions that will be a stark contrast to the heat and humidity of Miami.

"It's a tough place to play," Florida's Jeff Conine said. "It's cold, it's windy and they'll have 62,000 people screaming their heads off. It's a hostile environment."

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Baltimore can advance AL championship series for second straight year with a win today in Game 3 at Ca Yards. The Orioles, who homers from Harold Baines, Brady Anderson, are 9-4 at the Mariners this season.

Seattle's bullpen has a 4.14 ERA in the two playoff games, allowing 10 earned runs in 10 innings. Moyer and Bobby Ayala were hit the hard way Thursday, yielding six runs

Indians e

By Tom Withers
Associated Press

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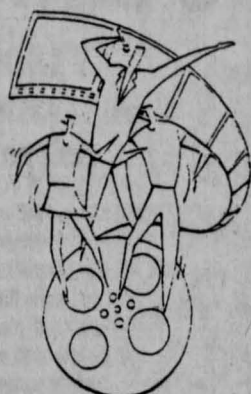
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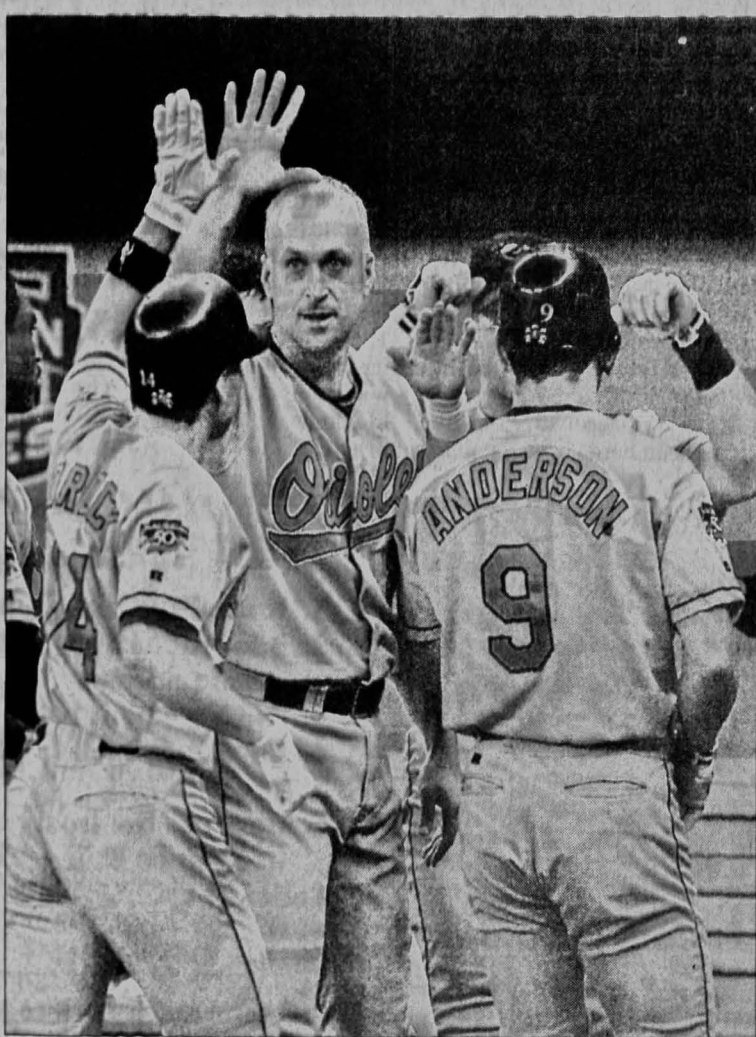
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Associated Press

SEATTLE — As soon as Jamie Moyer took his first step off the mound, the Baltimore Orioles began their march to another lopsided victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Baffled by Moyer's offspeed pitches for half the game Thursday, Baltimore went ahead immediately after the left-hander was forced out with an elbow injury. The Orioles rocked Seattle's inadequate bullpen for six runs and nine hits, and their second straight 9-3 rout sent them home with a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series.

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Beth A. Keiser/Associated Press

Baltimore Orioles Brady Anderson (9) and Mike Bordick (14) are greeted by teammate Cal Ripken after they both scored on a double by Roberto Alomar during the fifth inning Thursday.

3 innings. "Our bullpen threw the ball very well in September," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "Right now we're just not getting the job done, but that could change over the weekend."

With the Mariners leading 2-1 in the fifth inning, Moyer gave up a two-out single to Mike Bordick, walked Anderson on four pitches and threw a ball well out of the strike zone to Roberto Alomar. After a discussion at the mound with Piniella, Moyer left the game with a strained flexor muscle in his left elbow.

That spelled trouble for the Mariners, whose bullpen blew 27

save opportunities this season. "We were kind of stymied by Moyer," Orioles manager Davey Johnson said. "You don't like to see a pitcher leave a game with an injury, but me, personally, I was glad to see him go."

Paul Spoljaric came in and Alomar hit a drive that glanced off the glove of a leaping Ken Griffey Jr. at the center field wall. The double scored two runs and put Baltimore ahead to stay.

Moyer was 5-1 lifetime against his former team — including 1-0 this season with a 2.92 ERA. This time, he allowed five hits and a walk, striking out two in 4-2-3 innings.

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Wells will start for New York against Charles Nagy, who was 0-2 with an 18.00 ERA in three starts against the Yankees this season. Matt Williams hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning off Andy Pettitte (0-1), who was tagged for seven runs and nine hits over five innings — almost identical numbers to his only other start against Cleveland this season. Omar Vizquel went 3-for-5 as the Indians ended New York's five-game postseason winning streak that included the last four games of the 1996 World Series.

New York closed to 7-4 in the eighth, loading the bases off Paul Assenmacher and Jose Mesa, who hit pinch-hitter Mike Stanley to force in a run. Wade Boggs then hit a flare to left that shortstop Vizquel tracked down for the second out. Tim Lincecum's weak grounder to first ended the inning. Mesa allowed a leadoff homer to Derek Jeter in the ninth then finished for the save.

On Wednesday, Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove described Wright as "a very young Roger Clemens" and it's easy to see why now. Relying mainly on his fastball, the burly Wright overpowered many of the Yankees, who were seeing him for the first time. He finished with five strikeouts, and his only walk after the first was intentional.

In Game 1, it was the Indians who blew a 5-0 lead after one inning. This time, it was New York which got the early lead only to see Cleveland rally by scoring five times in the fourth with four straight two-out RBI hits.

BRUINS 6, KINGS 5

Dafoe helps defeat former team

By JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Rob DiMaio scored a tie-breaking goal with 6:01 left Thursday night and the Boston Bruins, playing their home opener before the smallest crowd ever at the FleetCenter, beat the Los Angeles Kings 6-5.

Kings defenseman Mattias Norstrom was kicking the puck around in front of his own net, trying to clear away the rebound of a shot by Don Sweeney when DiMaio came up from behind and poked the puck between his legs and into the goal.

Starting against his former team and for the first time as a Bruin, Byron Dafoe stopped 26 shots, including a sprawling save in the final minute after being caught behind the net. Dafoe and Dmitri Kristich, who scored Boston's third goal, came over from the Kings this summer for Jozef Stempel and Sandy Moger.

Stempel had one assist and was also among the 11 players who scored in the game. Stephane Fiset made 24 saves for Los Angeles.

The Kings started the season Wednesday night with a 3-3 tie against Pittsburgh. But Thursday was the opener for Boston and the debut for coach Pat Burns and the

fans' first chance to see the NHL's top overall draft pick, Joe Thornton, even if he was in street clothes due to a broken wrist.

With the much-hyped top draft pick out, only 12,946 tickets were sold at the 17,565-seat FleetCenter — the smallest NHL crowd since the building opened in 1995. Although no such records are kept,

it is believed to be the smallest crowd for a Bruins' home opener since 1976, after Bobby Orr left.

The Bruins made good on their first power-play opportunity of the season when Steve Heinze scored in the slot. Twenty-eight seconds later, 8:25 into the game, Kyle McLaren scored on slap shot from the point to make it 2-0.

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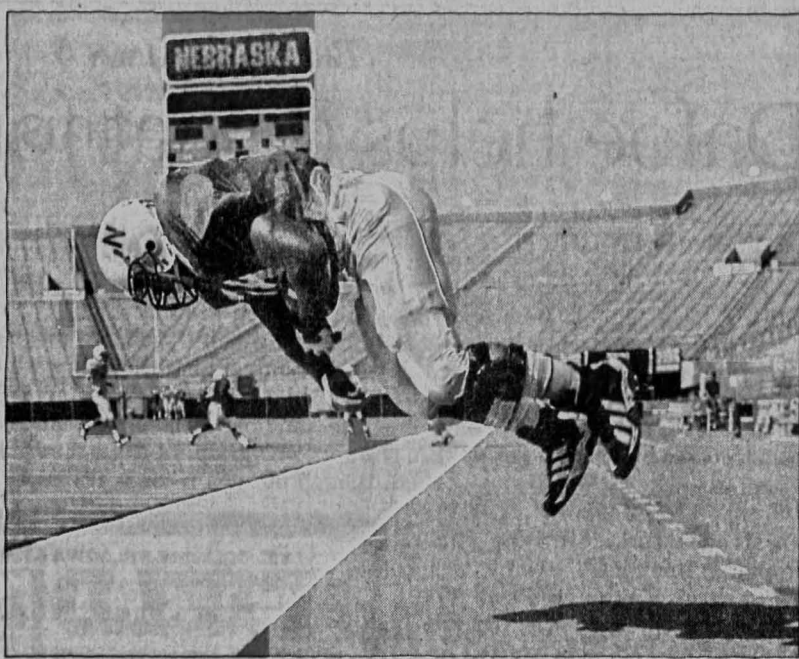
Bill Snyder doesn't think Kansas State's 28-game losing streak against Nebraska will be a big factor when the teams meet Saturday. "My experience with young people is when yesterday's gone, it's gone," the Wildcats coach said. "I don't think they give a hoot what happened last year or the year before."

This will be the third straight season that Kansas State has been undefeated entering the Nebraska game. The Cornhuskers easily won the last two meetings, 49-25 in 1995 and 39-3 last season.

No. 3 Nebraska and No. 17 Kansas State are both 3-0 going into this year's game in Lincoln, Neb. And both are coming off impressive victories.

Nebraska had a week off after beating then-No. 2 Washington 27-14, while Kansas State gained a school-record 638 yards in a 58-0 rout of Bowling Green last week.

"Looking at the remainder of our schedule ... Kansas State is proba-



Daniel Luedert/Associated Press

Nebraska's Dan Alexander leaps into the air during offensive drills at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln Wednesday.

bly the most dangerous team that we have left," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "I don't see anybody that (plays) as good as the way they are playing now."

The game will feature two of the top rushing attacks in the nation. The Huskers lead the country with 407 yards per game on the ground, while the Wildcats are ranked 11th with a 268-yard average.

Kansas State defensive tackle Jerome Evans said beating Nebraska would give the Wildcats a big boost.

"In the media and the community, people say we have to beat Nebras-

ka to become a regarded program," Evans said. "It's something that a lot of teams don't accomplish."

Miami-Florida State used to be one of the best games of the season, but now it looks like a mismatch.

Florida State (3-0) is a three-touchdown favorite over Miami (1-3), which has lost three straight since opening the season with a victory over Baylor. Still, Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden isn't taking the Hurricanes for granted.

"We don't look at the record," Bowden said. "I can't picture playing them in anything but a struggle."

IOWA FIELD HOCKEY

Iowa returns home

Following an unexpected loss to Michigan last weekend, the field hockey team returns home today, looking to bounce back against Ohio State.

Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

After splitting a pair of games during a road trip through Michigan last weekend, coach Beth Beglin's Hawkeye team will return to the friendly confines of Grant Field this weekend when they are invaded by Big Ten Conference rivals Ohio State and Penn State.

Iowa will take on the Buckeyes at 4 p.m. on Friday and then challenge the Nittany Lions at noon Sunday.

With their disappointing loss to Michigan behind them, the Hawkeyes are looking forward to the challenges that the Buckeyes and the Nittany Lions will bring.

"It's very easy to get up for both Ohio State and Penn State," Beglin said. "They're both ahead of us and it's an opportunity for us to prove we belong in the top 20. It's very motivating to be able play these teams."

Motivation shouldn't be a problem against fourth-ranked Penn State on Sunday. The Nittany Lions were the ones who denied Iowa the Big Ten Tournament Championship last year



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa field hockey player Kelly Dolan fights for the ball. The Hawkeyes will entertain two Big Ten teams this weekend.

when they defeated the Hawkeyes, 3-1, in the championship game.

"Penn State was very young last year," Beglin said. "They struggled early in the season, then came on like gangbusters and made the NCAA tournament. They didn't lose many people from last year and they are coming in with a lot of confidence."

Ohio State comes into Grant Field this Friday with a 2-4 record and the Hawkeyes riding a six-game winning streak over their cohorts from Columbus. In fact, the Buckeyes have won only once in 35 matches with the Hawkeyes.

To achieve victory this weekend, the coaching staff is looking for more ball movement and better passing patterns from their team. They are also looking for the team to come out and take control early.

Along with the fundamentals, the Hawkeyes know that strong emotions and hard work will have a

big effect on the game. "We just need to have our intensity, our heart, desire, and everything into it," junior forward Quan Nim said. "They're a good team, but we can definitely beat them if we work hard at it."

While the teams are comparable, the Hawkeyes have one big advantage — playing on Grant Field in front of the home fans.

"Grant Field is so sacred," Nim said. "It's our territory and no team leaves happy. That's the way it has to be. The past few years it hasn't been so strong, but we're going to start tradition all over again."

"We have the best fans. They're awesome. Having the home crowd there is great and Grant Field itself is amazing, just the atmosphere, it overpowers you."

Cyclone receiver is sixth-year student

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — One of these days, Tyrone Watley will have to venture into the real world. And he will. Some day.

For now, Watley is enjoying every minute of his sixth year as a college football player and he is in no hurry to leave.

"I talk to my dad all the time and he'd always tell me, 'Don't be in a hurry to get out,'" said Watley, Iowa State's leading receiver. "I'm like, 'Dad, I've been here six years, man.'"

"But college is fun. It's a lot of fun," he said. "I'd like to play college ball for 10 more years — if my body can hold up for 10 more years."

College athletes generally are given four seasons of eligibility over five years. Watley received a sixth year after losing two seasons at Pacific because of a heart condition.

Doctors didn't allow him to play his first two years there, 1992 and 1993, after finding he had an irregular heartbeat. The condition was serious enough that he blacked out a couple of times at practice, and Watley wasn't sure if

he'd ever play again. Or even lead a normal life.

The problem eventually cleared up, although not before Watley underwent two operations. He caught 59 passes in two seasons then transferred to Iowa State when Pacific dropped football.

While Watley was catching 27 passes for 419 yards last season, Iowa State's compliance officer, Tim Bald, put together an appeal seeking a waiver of the five-year rule. A few weeks later, the NCAA granted it and Watley made plans to become a graduate student.



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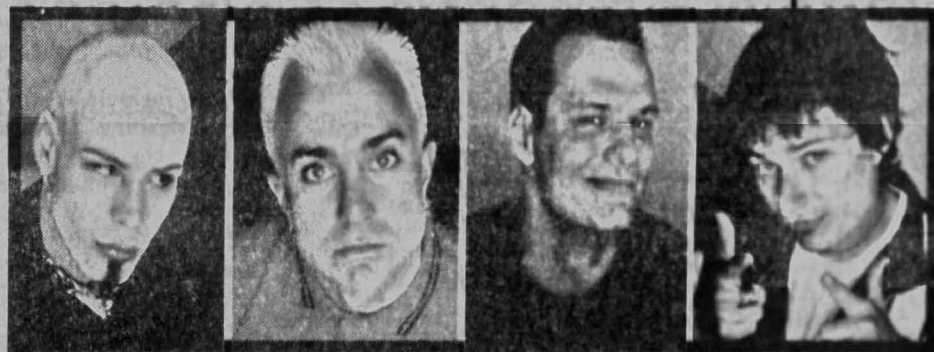
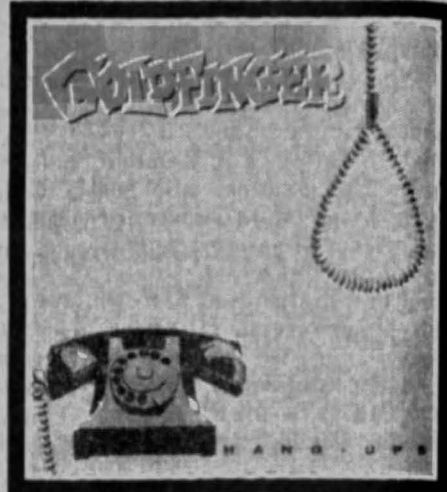
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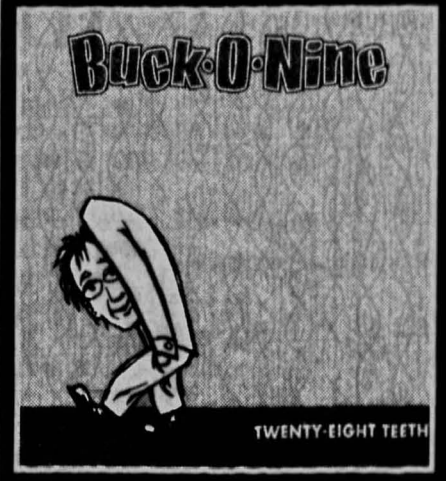
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Hawke for offer

After suffering two weeks, the team is looking to get back on track.

By Becky Grubbs
The Daily Iowan

When Iowa hosts Indiana at 3 p.m., it will be looking for something it hasn't done since September 21 — score a goal.

That goal came in a 3-1 victory over Iowa State. Since then,

Hawkeyes have suffered back-to-back shutouts at the hands of No. 24 Penn State (2-0) and Minnesota (6-0). Both teams are currently tied with Michigan for first place in the conference with 4-0 marks.

The lack of offensive production is a trend Iowa coach Stephanie Gabbert wants to see continue. "Obviously we want to be score this weekend," Gabbert said. "One of our goals this weekend is to be able to get a couple ball net. We now know the star-

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The Hawkeyes will play this weekend at Carver.

By Megan Manfull
The Daily Iowan

Carver-Hawkeye Arena will showcase some of the finest basketball in the country this weekend as Iowa battles Big Ten rival Penn State and Purdue.

While all three teams were in the Big Ten competition last weekend, each are hungry for their first conference victory.

Iowa will take to the court Friday and Saturday night at 7 p.m. with a drive players said they were lacking in last weekend's matches.

“We’re going to take an aggressive attitude this weekend,” junior Jordan said. “We’re tired of losing and we’re ready to come out of this with a couple of wins. We’re confident and positive after our hard this week, but ready for a win. We won’t just step back and let whatever happen. We want to fight for it.”

Looking back at past wins, said that their biggest strength into Big Ten play has to be the defense and their blocking.

“We need to start off by shutting them down early,” more Sharla Johnson said. “The more we block, the more points we get. I think that we’ve won most of our games beginning when we were well. Blocking is very important. We were second in the Big Ten blocking, and so that will help us.”

With two strong opponents in Iowa's home court, Hawkeyes won't be allowed their momentum slide. Coach Matt Sonnichsen said he'll be looking toward his blocking to help them contain players.

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WBC champ Lewis has slight edge over Golota

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That, however, is what he has done in his last two fights. Golota was beating Riddick Bowe when he was disqualified in the seventh round for repeated low blows July 11, 1996, in Madison Square Garden. He was beating Bowe again when he was disqualified in the ninth round Dec. 14 in the Atlantic City Convention Center.

Golota, a native of Poland who lives in Chicago, is a man of few words. He needed only two after the Bowe rematch to sum up his behavior in the ring.

"I stupid," he said.

In the mysterious ways of boxing, however, Golota ended up getting a shot at the WBC heavyweight title held by Lewis because his fight against Ray Mercer scheduled for Aug. 16 was canceled when Mercer injured his neck.

Not only is Golota getting a title shot, his notoriety is such that the fight Saturday night in the Convention Center is being carried on pay-per-view for \$39.95. Lewis has failed to stir up U.S. boxing fans, and this will be the first pay-per-view match for the champion from Britain.

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'The Peacemaker': ★★ out of ★★★★★

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'Peacemaker' made of familiar pieces

Prep the ER. George Clooney's movie career is flatlining. "The Peacemaker," his latest, won't do much to resuscitate it, especially after low-rollers "From Dusk Till Dawn," "One Fine Day" and "Batman & Robin." If this brazenly derivative movie is remembered fondly years from now, it won't be because of Clooney, who plays an oddly ill-humored military megaman.

He's a real sourpuss here. His character, Tom DeVoe, runs around the globe — Russia, Bosnia, Austria, New York — trying to track down a bunch of stolen nuclear devices. Early on, his wise old mentor (Armin Mueller-Stahl, "Shine") is gunned down before his eyes, and that gets him hoppin' mad.

Unappealing from moment one, Clooney doesn't carry the movie with either intensity or likability. Even those "lighter" moments, designed to show us what a loose cannon he is (i.e., getting scolded by the military in a barroom brawl) seem calculated to make us think he's a loose cannon.



Nicole Kidman and George Clooney track down nuclear weapons in "The Peacemaker," currently showing at the Coral IV.

man fares a lot better than her co-star, bringing some smarts and a touch of grit to her character, who both appraises the president of the problem and helps Tom solve it. As expected, she plays brains and the plays brawn.

Basically that means Kidman mans the radio or sits in the back seat while Clooney springs to action. Naturally, she's also along for some silly and needless romantic banter. During their first meeting, for example, a nuclear device has just been detonated in Russia, but of course he flirtatiously pauses in the melee to wonder who sent her flowers.

So anyway, they're chasing down warheads, right?, and using all the latest gadgetry to get it done. Well, wouldn't you know "The Peacemaker" turns into "The Peacemaker," a movie so old it obviously takes whatever rusty ideas it can get.

The female character plays a familiar purpose, too. Nicole Kid-

mounted scene with high-tech helicopters corralling a truck on the bridge, followed by the climactic wide-scale downtown New York City chase. This big-city pandemonium fest finally starts to get the movie moving.

Director Mimi Leder, who has also directed Clooney in "ER," has a future in better movies: this one has some accomplished dizzy camerawork, and for the most part it's easy to tell what's going on in the movement-filled frame, no small feat in big action movies.

Why it's going on is another matter. On top of all its other problems, "The Peacemaker"'s story is hard to follow. In this regard, the highly-technical, loosely connected plot will remind some of Tom Clancy's novels. In his books, however, you can go back if you get lost. You can't do that in movies, especially on the big screen. Nor, in the case of "The Peacemaker," do I think you'd really want to.

'Soul Food' cooking up huge returns

"Soul Food" is packing movie theaters around the country by avoiding film stereotypes.

By John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Morning rush hour is over, yet gridlock is starting to build along Martin Luther King Boulevard in South Central outside the Magic Johnson Theatres.

The crush is caused by "Soul Food," a new movie galvanizing black moviegoers around the country.

"Soul Food," which premiered last weekend, the same day as "The Peacemaker," has made a far better early impression than the heavily promoted George Clooney thriller. Yet the real appeal of "Soul Food," a drama about an extended Chicago family that unfolds over a series of dinners, cannot be told in ticket sales alone.

Like 1995's "Waiting to Exhale," the movie is connecting with black audiences on a deeply personal level, a feat accomplished by few other major studio films.

"I hope the white audience will come out and support it," said the movie's director, George Tillman Jr. "The white audience feels uncomfortable in a theater with a lot of African-Americans. But once they're there, they enjoy the movie."

Even with the success of "Waiting to Exhale," most movies aimed at black audiences are either gang-related dramas or broad, misogynistic comedies.

In fact, when Tillman first pitched the story, Hollywood executives told him it wasn't bloody enough for a black film and turned him away. And two of the coming-attractions previews shown before "Soul Food" — "Most Wanted" and "Jackie Brown" — were filled with black characters weighed down by automatic weapons.

"But I didn't grow up like that. That's not my life. I wasn't in a gang," said Lea Moore, 32. "Soul Food" gave me a sense of self, a sense of my family."

"This is altogether different," said Jean Simmons, 56. "There were no shoot-em-ups, no killing, no stabbing."

At Johnson's theater complex, "Soul Food" is playing on five screens, a new show starting every 30 minutes from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.



Susan Sterner/Associated Press

Betty Smith and her son Steve Smith stand outside the Magic Johnson Theatres in Los Angeles after seeing the movie "Soul Food" Wednesday, Oct. 1. The movie is connecting with black audiences on a deeply personal level, a feat accomplished by few other major studio films.

"We're selling out shows two and three hours in advance," said theater manager Silvio Rodriguez. "People are showing up at 5 p.m. and they're not getting in until 9:30 or 10 o'clock."

The film is also playing to packed houses in Valley Stream, N.Y., Calumet City, Ill., Southfield, Mich., Houston and Atlanta. 20th Century Fox says the audience is 85 percent black, 65 percent female. The demographics are nearly identical to "Waiting to Exhale," which went on to gross \$67 million in North American theaters.

"In the niche they are aiming for, it hit a home run," said Tom Borys, chief operating officer of the box-office research firm Entertainment Data Inc. "Could it be a crossover hit? There's some hint it might be, but it's too early to tell."

Three studios passed on "Soul Food" before Fox made it on a shoestring budget of \$7.5 million, less than a fourth of the cost of an average studio film.

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FRIDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Matters	Meego	G. Hines	Step/Step	Nash Bridges	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	EXTRA		
KWWL	News	Wheel	Baseball: American or National League Division Series, Game 3 (Live)					News	Tonight Show	Con. UP		
KFXA	Mad About Real TV	The Visitor	Millennium				Star Trek	Cops	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Condy	
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Sabrina	Boy/World	You Wish	Teen Angel	20/20	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	NewsHour	Old House	Wash.	Wall Street	Market	In Iowa	Antiques Roadshow	Business	Red Dwarf	Blake's 7	(11:00)	
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	The Boss?	The Boss?	Dick Tracy (PG, '90) ***	Warren Beatty			Hudson Hawk (R, '91) **	Bruce Willis, Danny Aiello	Movie			
UTV	France	Spanish	Mr. Robinson Crusoe (32) ***				Time/Grow	Sherlock	Korean	Greece	France	Network
DISC	Gimme Shelter	Wild Discovery	Disc. News/Storm	Fangal: The Lion Queen	Justice Files: The Sling	Wild Discovery						
WGN	Matters	Coach	The War of the Roses (R, '89) ***				News	Beverly Hills, 90210	In the Heat of the Night			
CSPAN	Close Up	Primetime Public Affairs							Public Policy			
BRV	Yo-Yo Ma & Periman	Wish You Were Here (R, '87) ***	(Emily Lloyd)	Letter to Brezhnev (R, '85) ***	(Alexandra Pigg)	Inside Actor's Studio						
BET	Planet Groove Top 20	Hit List					Comicview	Rap City Top 10	227	Mid. Low		
FAM	The Waltons	Rescue 911	Diagnosis Murder	Hawaii Five-0				The 700 Club	3 Stoooges	3 Stoooges		
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Motor Madness						Dallas: It's Me Again	Motor Madness			
ENC	Turk 182 (5-15) (PG-13)	Doctor Detroit (R, '83) **	(Dan Aykroyd)				The Last Dragon (8-45) (PG-13, '85) **	(Tina Turner)	Fraternity Row (10-46)			
AMC	Somewhere in the Night	Film Noir	The Street With No Name (48) ***				Walk Alone (9-15) (48) **	(Burt Lancaster)	Film Noir	Movie		
MTV	News	Week/Rock	Beavis	Beavis	Countdown to 10 Spot	Beavis	Apt. 2F	Oddville	Loveline	Beavis		
USA	Highlander: Glory Days	Walker, Texas Ranger	Top Dog (PG-13, '96) *	(Chuck Norris)				Darkman (R, '90) ***	(Liam Neeson)			
FX	Miami Vice	The X-Files (Part 1 of 2)	NYPD Blue	In Color	In Color	The X-Files: Sleepless	NYPD Blue					
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	KaBlam!	Happy Day	Happy Day	Bewitched	Love Lucy	Odd C'ple	Taxi	Newhart	M.T. Moore	Van Dye
TNT	Lois Clark Superman	Helifighters (G, '88) **	(John Wayne, Katharine Ross)						St. Helens (9-45) (PG, '81) **	(Art Carney)		
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Soccer: World Cup Qualifier: Jamaica at U.S. (Live)	Oakleaf Fly-In	Bloopers	SportsCenter	Baseball	NFL Mail					
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	America's Castles	The Grand Tour	Law & Order	Biography						
SPC	Football	Pennant	Boxing: Fight Time on Fox (Live)	Baseball	NFL Total	Back Table	Football	Motor Sports Hour				
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Victim of Love: The Shannon Mohr Story **	Homicide: Street	Unsolved Mysteries							
UNI	Mi Querida Isabel	El Alma No Tiene Color	Alguna Vez Tendremos	A Traves del Video	Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Inside the NFL	Eraser (R, '96) **	(Arnold Schwarzenegger)	The Dentist (R, '96) **	Chris Rock	Mr. Show	Science					
DIS	Susie Q (PG, '95) (Justin Whalin)	Freaky Friday (7-35) (95) **		Two of a Kind (8-10) (PG, '83) *	The Slipper and the Rose (10-25)							
MAX	La Bamba (5) (PG-13)	Bogus (PG, '96) **	(Whoopi Goldberg)	Tin Cup (R, '96) **	(Kevin Costner, Rene Russo)	Comets						

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THE FAIRGROUNDS



Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Telepathy and clairvoyance, e.g.
- 5 Diamond M.V.P., 1960-61
- 10 "Star Trek" regular Walter
- 12 Issuing, as from a source
- 14 Courtroom alibi, perhaps
- 16 "A Christmas Story" co-star
- 17 Sternly disciplined
- 18 Flustered
- 19 It's done in cages
- 21 Priest, at times
- 22 Some French wines, informally
- 23 Mythological trio
- 24 Spaces between lines, in printing
- 26 C.I.O.'s partner
- 27 Spanish missionary Bartolome de
- 32 "— luegol"
- 37 Hershey bar
- 38 Bank figures
- 40 They help move calves
- 42 Massachusetts city, birthplace of N.C. Wyeth
- 43 Back up: Var.
- 44 Superlatively sarcastic
- 45 Beautifier
- 46 Classifies
- 47 Least vacillating
- 48 Not vacillating about
- 49 Barbed

DOWN

- 1 — Beach, Fla.
- 2 Potential White House hopeful
- 3 It'll keep you going
- 4 Rome's — Choir
- 5 Old Testament ender
- 6 "Friends" co-star
- 7 Being bombastic
- 8 Book lists
- 9 More than peaks
- 10 Algiers's old quarter
- 11 Megacorporation
- 12 Osman, for one
- 13 Texas county of its seat
- 15 1996-97 best seller — "Ashes"
- 20 Economical homes
- 25 Ancient land in eastern France
- 27 It may be poetic
- 28 Deity discreditor
- 29 Split
- 30 Actor Louis who starred in "Julius Caesar," 1953
- 31 After a lengthy delay
- 32 A sponge may get this
- 33 About 180 square miles of Europe
- 34 Pooh-pooh
- 35 Most wound up
- 36 Predicate
- 37 Part of the Louisiana Purchase
- 39 Imparts
- 41 "Chicago Hope" extras, familiarly

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SPORTS
A pair of wins

Iowa knocked off Big Ten foe Ohio State, 4-3, and upset fourth-ranked Penn State last weekend, keeping the tradition of Grand Field alive. See story, Page 1B.

ARTS
Stone double feature

Greg Kirschling gives "U-Turn" before the credits can say "Directed by Sean Penn is stuck in a little town where the regional attractions include sex, murder and general chaos." Also: Stacey Harrison reviews St. book, "A Child's Night Dream." See Arts, Page 10B.

VIEWPOINTS
The Mexican fast for rivalry

Jesse Ammerman weighs in on battle in Iowa City.

Apathy towards civic responsibility

Betty McCollister suggests taking people's voting rights to get them in political process that so many take for granted. See Viewpoints, Page 6A.

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NEWS BRIEF

Date set for robbery

A Coralville man accused of the last month is scheduled to stand trial at 9 a.m. on charges of second-degree, second-degree criminal third-degree theft.

John G. Polyard, 35, who was charged with two prior offenses, was arrested and allegedly left a voice-mail message for his attorney. After he was arrested by police, he allegedly confessed to the crime. The crime spree began Sept. 14 at the Hut, 610 S. Duane, where approximately \$235 worth of cash and jewelry were stolen. The second incident occurred Sept. 14 at the Hut, 610 S. Duane, where two robberies occurred during a Hy-Vee, 310 N. First Ave., where in the last three robberies, approximately \$791, court documents show.

SOUND BITE
Promise Keepers rally

"It is an opportunity to make a statement I'm concerned (about) the country is going, and I intend to do something about it."

— Wendal Toedter, one of 181 from Minnesota who took a bus to Promise Keepers religious rally. See Arts, Page 10B.

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