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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 Grant Field alive. See story, Page 1B.

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Stone double feature
 Greg Kirschling gives "U-Turn" ★★★: Almost before the credits can say "Directed by Oliver Stone," Sean Penn is stuck in Superior, a dry little town where the regional atmosphere includes sex, murder and general craziness. Also: Stacy Harrison reviews Stone's new book, "A Child's Night Dream." See Arts, Page 10B.

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Date set for robbery trial
 A Coralville man accused of four robberies last month is scheduled to stand trial Dec. 8 at 9 a.m. on charges of second-degree robbery, second-degree criminal mischief and third-degree theft.



VEISHEA may be alcohol-free

■ For the past 75 years, VEISHEA has been a tradition at Iowa State University, but next year that tradition may not include alcohol.

By Kevin Doyle
 The Daily Iowan

ISU President Martin Jischke said UI students who drink aren't welcome at next year's VEISHEA, and many UI drinkers said they wouldn't want to attend an alcohol-free celebration.

UI freshman Adam Hill, who has been a VEISHEA party-goer for the past three years, said if he does go to VEISHEA next April, he'll drink off-campus.

"I probably wouldn't go if I wasn't going to be drinking," Hill said. "I don't think VEISHEA's got that much more, other than the party factor."

On Oct. 2, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the VEISHEA Committee voted to make VEISHEA an alcohol-free event, making it unanimous among the five university groups left to decide the fate of

alcohol-free EVENT

Five Iowa State University groups have voted to ban alcohol during the three-day VEISHEA celebration.

If the tap is pulled on VEISHEA, alcohol can be stored in university-approved housing, but not consumed during the festivities.

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UIHC did not break contract

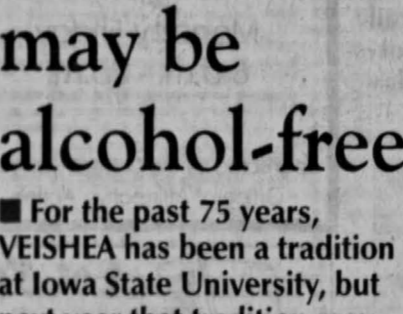
■ Half of the UIHC lawsuit ended in favor of three doctors Friday, but a judge still has to rule on the case's racial-bias claim.

By Steven Cook
 The Daily Iowan



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Banks robbery



Hawkeye running back Tavian Banks rests during the final minutes of the Iowa-Ohio State football game Saturday. Iowa dropped its first game to the Buckeyes, 23-7. See coverage in Sports.

Two young girls with their faces painted as skeletons stand outside the gate of the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station Saturday afternoon protesting next week's Cassini launch at the Air Force Station.

Raising a radioactive ruckus

■ The Cassini probe, which contains a UI physicist's instrument, is causing protests.

By Marcia Dunn
 Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A frighteningly poisonous substance contained in a box in a box in a box, it's been bombarded by explosions and shrapnel, torched by burning fuel, slammed against steel and concrete, drenched in sea water.

And after years of the most severe testing possible, the Energy Department says the shielded plutonium for NASA's soon-to-be-launched Saturn probe, Cassini, is almost indestructible. Most completely indestructible.

Not impossible to burst and leak. Nearly impossible.

"Impossible is not something you can say here," says Beverly Cook, the Energy Department's program director for plutonium power systems.

"The worst that can happen is a 1 mile-in-diameter asteroid could hit

Clinton to be beamed into Pappajohn

■ The UI will be one of 28 sites around the country to receive a broadcast on global warming from President Clinton today.

By Jutta Schausten
 The Daily Iowan

UI students, staff and faculty will be among an exclusive audience to hear President Clinton speak about the future of global-warming policies.

Room S401 of Pappajohn Business Administration Building will be one of 28 sites around the country to receive a broadcast of a global-warming conference from 9-11 a.m. today.

The broadcast will consist of Clinton and Vice President Al Gore speaking on the future of U.S. policies on global warming. It will not be interactive.

Debbie Zeidenberg, the event's organizer and an employee at the Environmental Information Center (EIC), said the conference is designed to make young adults more concerned about the global environment they will soon inherit.

"Global warming will be an impor-

the UI PANELISTS

- John Solow, UI associate professor of economics
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Promise Keepers rally

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

—Wendal Toedter, one of 181 Christian men from Minnesota who took a bus to Saturday's Promise Keepers religious rally in Washington. See story, Page 4A

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

City Council Primary Question and Answer Session with the At-Large Candidates



Q: During this campaign, there's been a lot of criticism of the current city council. How would you change the council?

A: I would propose that we have two public meetings per week and that the agenda be limited to allow for adequate public discussion. Also various topics of importance should be publicized in the newspaper and on the radio.

NOTE: The primary election will be held Tuesday. Four candidates will move on to the general election. Voters can call 356-6004 for election sites.

Interviewer: John Jones

Ernie Lehman: "The biggest criticism is the council's inability to act in a timely fashion. We need to make quicker decisions and to micro-manage problems."

John Lohman: "I don't feel it's representative of the entire community of Iowa City, instead its representing certain interests and certain constituencies. I am a student, I have lived here for seven years and I would be able to bring a new perspective to City Council."

Derek Maurer: "We have a City Council in which conservative business views are represented and opposing views aren't respected or given a place in the decision-making process. We need a change in approach and tone so everyone with a stake feels that they are included and their views are respected."

Mike O'Donnell: "I have not criticized the present council and I won't do that. The voters will decide if they want a change on Tuesday. However, when I'm on the city council I want the public to be more informed by creating opportunities for community involvement."

Gary Sanders: "People perceive this as a council that doesn't listen to the public and doesn't keep the public informed on plans that are pending. In general, our scene is either seen as micro-managing problems or ignoring them completely. We do not need a council that spends hours discussing the color of a sign."

Allen Stroh, Jr.: "I'd want to make sure there was more community involvement in decision-making."

Ross Wilburn: "Working in partnership with the school district, parents, teachers and people at the University, I would want the council to draw upon the process of problem solving. My energy would be directed at continuing to make people feel like a part of the decision-making process."

Coming: ♦ **TODAY:** Wild Card, ♦ **Tuesday:** UI Department, ♦ **Wednesday:** Day in the Life, ♦ **Thursday:** Spectrum

in the NEWS

Oliver Stone stereotyped

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oliver Stone says he's been a victim of his own success — every time he makes a movie, somebody pins a label on him. "I'm defined as a conspiracy nut one time, Vietnam veteran another, a violent person when 'Natural Born Killers' came out ...," Stone said. "It always defeats me. It's death for a filmmaker, definition. So I'm trying to avoid it. Every time, I try to break new ground." Stone's latest film doesn't carry a political theme, unlike "JFK," about the assassination of President Kennedy. In "U-Turn," which opened Friday, Jennifer Lopez tries to get drifter Sean Penn to kill her abusive husband. "I'm not afraid of controversy," Stone said in Friday's Daily News of Los Angeles. "I just want to tone the volume of it down for a while. Just for myself; for my own peace of mind and soul."

Wu-Tang left off the hook

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Wu-Tang Clan won't face criminal charges, though a prosecutor says the hip-hop group acted recklessly when it urged a concert audience to rush the stage. Prosecutor Sonia Leercamp said there's not enough evidence to warrant a prosecution. Wu-Tang Clan urged the audience to rush the stage at an Aug. 28 performance there. Police estimated nearly half of the 13,000 audience members took the group up on its offer, creating a near-riot. Leercamp said that while Wu-Tang Clan's actions were not criminal, they were far from appropriate. "The type of behavior complained of ... poses significant dangers for members of the audience," she said Friday.

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Bikers hit the bottom

Local mountain bikers say Sugar Bottom provides the most challenging trails around Iowa City.

By Jeff Clayton
The Daily Iowan

While the calendar has turned to fall, surprisingly warm weather in Iowa City has offered more time for biking adventures.

Although it may not be Utah or Colorado, UI senior Dantia MacDonald said she prefers to ride at Sugar Bottom Recreation Area, which provides good local off-road trails for Iowa City mountain bikers.

"It's definitely the best riding around here," MacDonald said. "It's really fun because it's not big hills to climb, but a lot of quick ups and downs."

Located five miles north of North Liberty, Sugar Bottom consists of 10.5 miles of easy to difficult biking trails.

Sugar Bottom is not only beautiful, but enjoyable for people with minimal biking experience, MacDonald said.

"Even people that have not been biking for years can still have fun," she said.

However, even the most advanced bike riders will find a challenge. "There is one climb that is absolutely impossible," MacDonald said. "I walk my bike, but a lot of people do make it."

The trails are built and maintained by Iowa City Off-Road Riders (ICORR) in conjunction with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, ICORR President Rick Knoke said.

A group of ICORR members are available to assist bikers having medical or mechanical problems, Knoke said.



"There are a group of volunteers whose main purpose is to assist, inform and educate trail usage at Sugar Bottom," he said.

Sugar Bottom provides an outlet for local mountain bikers to have a place of their own, Knoke said.

"It's truly a mountain bike trail and not for horses or hiking," Knoke said.

Sugar Bottom consists of narrow, single-track trails with a varying degree of difficulty. All trails are one-way for safety reasons, Knoke said.

The trails' difficulty are marked the same as cross-country ski trails, with green circle trails being the easiest, blue square trails more difficult and black diamond trails the most difficult, Knoke said.

The different trails are all connected, MacDonald said.

Knoke realized the mountain bikes can cause erosion, but he said ICORR works hard to prevent that.

"There have been a few studies done," Knoke said. "The impact of mountain biking is typically on par with hiking and less than horses and motor vehicles."

ICORR member and mountain-bike enthusiast Brian Hester said ICORR's main concern is ensuring

the trail is maintained.

"It's always in good shape," Hester said. "Erosion is not a problem."

Fines can be imposed by the Corps of Engineers if bikers break the rules of the trail, such as riding after heavy rains, Knoke said.

ICORR also assists with several racing events and directly sponsors the "Sugar Bottom Scramble," Knoke said.

"They are all sanctioned races," Neil said. "It's a real competition." However, the races tend to be a good time.

"Races are a day-long festival," Hester said. "You get to hang out with your friends."

Races are divided into three categories: experts, sports and beginners. "Experts are usually real competitive and don't race unless in good shape," Neil said. "These are the big dogs."

The best thing about Sugar Bottom is it provides an escape from the rigors of modern life, Knoke said.

"I like the fact that when I'm out there, I'm all focused on the trail, and you leave everything behind you," Knoke said. "It's a release from the pressures of life, and your mind is free."

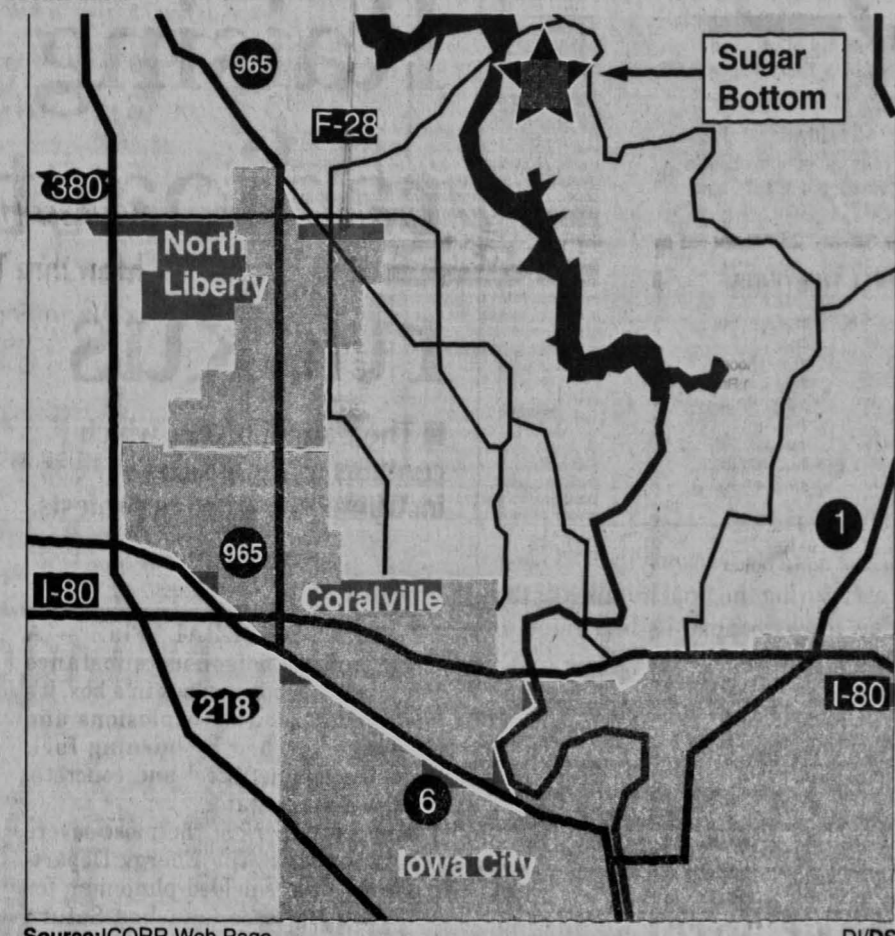
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First year UI Medical students Tom Huff, left, and John Lozier ride on a trail at Sugar Bottom Sunday afternoon.

For more info on ICORR

- Web page: <http://solli.inav.net/~icorr/>
- ICORR Information Line: (319) 626-1160
- Yearly ICORR membership fee: \$15

Source: ICORR web page



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sugar bottom TRAILS

Sugar Bottom Recreation Area: Five miles north of North Liberty on Country Road F-28. Ten miles of easy to difficult fire road and maintained single-track trails. Designed, built and maintained by ICORR in cooperation with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

ATV Area: 1/4 mile north of the intersection of Highway 382 & W6E (4 miles west of Solon) lies 400-plus acres of varied riding. This area is shared with motorcycles & ATVs. When the other trail systems are too wet to ride this is the preferred riding area.

Solon/Macbride Trail: On West Sovers in Solon (by the ball diamonds). This relatively flat trail follows the shore of Lake Macbride from Solon to Lake Macbride State Park. This trail is 5 miles one-way. "It's a nice ride for the whole family."

Sokum Ridge Park: To get to Sokum Ridge go seven miles south of Washington on W-55, then turn east (left) on 305th Street (gravel road) for about 1/2 mile to the main park entrance. Here there are five miles of moderate to difficult single track. It is hilly in places and is also shared with horses.

Source: ICORR web page

it's all in the STARS

Oct. 6, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Britt Ekland, Stephanie Zimbalist, Shana Alexander, George Westinghouse.

Happy Birthday: You'll be surprised at how much you can accomplish this year if you use your added discipline and aggressively focus on your set goals. The only thing that will hold you back is if you procrastinate. Take the initiative and start to make things happen. Your numbers: 3, 9, 18, 24, 30, 44.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will have an added interest in cultural affairs as well as travel. Your ability to deal with people in an open and honest way will help you get your own way.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try to get your whole family working together to get your residence in order. Thoughts of selling your home and moving will be motivating. The change would lift your spirits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get out with friends and you will meet individuals you can become intimate with. Your versatile nature will attract people who are intellectual and interested in a variety of activities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Overindulgence will lead to poor health and difficulties when dealing with institutions. Do not take chances while en route. You need to be careful how you conduct yourself around others today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Organize events that will require endurance. Include your friends. Spend more time with those who have similar interests. You are bored with some of the connections you've made, so eliminate them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your lover will not tolerate criticism. You'll find yourself alone if you can't look at life in a positive manner. You must learn to support the ones you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You should be spending more time with friends and relatives. They will help you put your personal situations back into perspective. Don't be so hard on yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your talent for finding solutions to problems will help you when it comes to making ends meet financially. You will have a unique approach to the projects you decide to get involved in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let your lover push you into situations that will make you feel uncomfortable. You need to follow your heart and be honest with yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ability to recognize the economic trends that are facing society as you know it will give you an edge regarding your financial direction. Don't be afraid to follow your gut feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your ability to talk about interesting subjects will help you attract attention at functions that you attend. Your knowledge will put you in a leadership position.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sudden changes with partners may have you feeling uncertain. Ask questions if you don't know where you stand. You need to take things one step at a time.

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Saving the one bite a

Veggie Fest '97 — all about food, fun and a message.

By Jennifer Goodman
The Daily Iowan

Jennifer Seymour said being a vegetarian is more than lettuce and tofu.

"Hopefully we can encourage people who aren't vegetarians to come and see that we don't eat weird food," she said. "We eat more than tofu."

Seymour, a member of Citizens for Animal Rights and the Environment (CARE), helped organize Veggie Fest '97, held Sunday at United Church, 10 S. Gilbert. The event is its fifth year, is designed to raise consciousness of vegetarianism.

Grace Trifaro, former president of the UI Animal Coalition, helped organize Veggie Fest. She said she started it to help circulate information about reasons people choose to become vegetarians.

"We want people to know that it's not just for vegetarians. In fact, we encourage non-vegetarians to come," Trifaro said. "No one is going to point to you and say 'you murderer'; that's not why my people become vegetarians."

When she was 16 years old, senior Karen Shudof decided to eat meat for her.

"It's really good for the environment to eat vegetables and grains because it cuts down on one level of the food chain," she said. "Certain energy goes into producing certain things you have to water them, whereas you can stop it one step earlier and just eat the grain."

Shudof, co-chair of the UI Animal Coalition, attended Veggie Fest '97 Sunday, along with many Iowa City vegetarians and interested meat-eaters.

For many people, the choice to become a vegetarian stems from a consciousness of horrible conditions in factory farms where animals are raised, she said.

"We want to bring attention to the plight and suffering of animals in the factory farms," Trifaro said. "A lot of people aren't aware, or don't want to be aware of it."

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Nation

Hundreds of thousands jam capital for prayer and promises

■ **Throng of Christian men rally in Washington against moral decline.**

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a soul-searching quest for spiritual renewal, hundreds of thousands of Christian men prayed and sang among the great monuments of Washington on Saturday, eager to own up to their failings and halt a nation's moral decline.

In a chant that thundered for blocks from the Capitol to the Washington Monument, the men of the Promise Keepers thrust their arms upward and declared in unison, "Dear God, I am a sinner ... Please forgive me and change me."

Kneeling in prayer and rising in exuberant stadium-style "waves," the men pledged to become better fathers, husbands, friends and churchmen. Feminists and liberals saw subtexts of female subjugation and a right-wing political agenda that organizers insisted wasn't there.

Across the acres of the Mall's green expanse, men linked arms in small huddles, confessing aloud to sins of racism, impurity, pride, backbiting and neglect for family.

Ready to replicate the experience across the country, Promise Keepers founder Bill McCartney set the date Jan. 1, 2000, for rallies at every state capitol to "take roll call" for Jesus Christ.

In a departure from the group's \$60-a-head stadium rallies of the



Greg Gibson/Associated Press

Eric Goetz, left, bows his head in prayer along with Jacob Ruiz, right, both of Dayton, Ohio, while taking part in the Promise Keepers rally on the Mall Saturday, in Washington.

past, McCartney pledged 37 free events over the next two years, and plans beyond that to spread the ministry globally.

"We want you to bring the lost," McCartney exhorted with the same zeal he once used to mold championship football teams. "We want you to bring the lukewarm ... Go out and bring 'em."

In a morning briefing, McCartney laid out the ministry's reason for limiting its focus to men:

"Men have been irresponsible; men have not stood strong for their convictions; men have not been men of their word," he said. "The reason

we see a downward spiral in morality in this nation is because the men of God have not stood together."

Dick Gronhoyd, who came with his son and grandson from Princeton, N.J., came away enthused at "how many other men care about the things I care about. I think we all have a new commitment to go back and try to live for Christ the best way we know how."

Dell Schell, a 50-year-old mutual fund salesman from Matthews, N.C., said, "I came here seeking forgiveness and repentance and maybe to give my support for a cause that may bring the American people closer

together."

On a crisp fall day, the National Mall was transformed into a giant outdoor cathedral for what was surely one of the largest religious gatherings in American history although there was no official crowd count.

The six-hour "solemn assembly" began with the blowing of a ram horn to summon a crowd that was overwhelmingly white and male to worship.

The atmosphere amid the "prayer teepees" and jumbo video screens on the Mall was an unlikely mix of meekness and machismo: Men confessing their weaknesses on bended knee yet eager to reassert their manhood at home.

It was the latter that made feminists nervous.

"The Promise Keepers come to their rally and check their wives and daughters at the door like coats," Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women. "We're here with a promise we want the Promise Keepers to keep: 'I promise to support equality for women.'"

Al Ross, executive director of the Center for Democracy Studies in New York, cast the Promise Keepers not as a religious movement but as an "extreme, right-wing political movement."

Promise Keepers president Randy Phillips answered the critics, saying, "No woman should feel threatened by this gathering because the ground is level at the foot of the cross." As for politics, he said, "It is not political preferences we are concerned with but biblical convictions."

President Clinton noted the political dispute in his weekly radio address while endorsing the call for family commitment.

"There are those who have political differences with some of the statements which have been made

by some leaders of the organization," Clinton said, "but no one can question the sincerity of the hundreds of thousands of men ... who are willing to reassume their responsibilities to their families and to their children and therefore to our future."

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Tapes show fund-raising activity

■ **Republicans outraged by fund-raising footage.**

By Sonya Ross
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House on Sunday released videotapes showing President Clinton greeting donors at 44 finance-related coffees during the year before his re-election. The president is seen thanking his visitors without directly asking for money.

In footage from one reception, a former Democratic Party chair could be heard refusing five checks from a donor who offered them inside the White House — while Clinton talked golf with another guest.

The DNC official, Don Fowler,

tells the donor the checks could be handled later.

The tapes were provided to the news media by the White House without comment late in the day. Recorded by White House television crews between Aug. 3, 1995 and Aug. 23, 1996, the tapes had been turned over to Justice Department and congressional investigators late Friday.

The revelation of the tapes touched off a political firestorm among Republicans who demanded to know why they were not turned over when the White House was first asked for all records related to fund-raising for the 1996 elections.

"We want them all," said Rep. Dan Burton, head of the House panel investigating campaign finance irregularities. "We didn't

even know about them, and that really bothers us," Burton, R-Ind. said on "Fox News Sunday." "We're going to check very thoroughly into the logs of the White House to make sure we get all of those videotapes."

"We made our best efforts to respond to all of the requests for materials from all the investigating agencies," White House special counsel Lanny Davis said later. "We inadvertently did not realize that these tapes were in existence. This was an honest mistake. Nothing on these tapes is inconsistent with what we've previously stated regarding what occurred at these White House coffees. Any suggestion that these materials were deliberately withheld ... is totally baseless."

Coast to Coast



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Report: FDA studying possible link between diet drugs and birth defects

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government is studying whether fen-phen, the diet drug banned last month, is linked to birth defects in babies whose mothers took it, the *Daily News* reported Saturday.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is looking into three cases of children born with defects to mothers who took

some combination of diet drugs, including fenfluramine and phentermine, or dexfenfluramine, according to the report.

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Nichols' jury selection process is luck of draw

DENVER (AP) — As attorneys in the second Oklahoma City bombing trial head into their second week of jury selection today, they hope to find more civic-minded and less selfish prospects.

Much of the first week, they found prospective jurors who didn't want to put their families, their careers and possibly their salaries on hold to sit in judgment of Terry Nichols.

Twenty-six prospective jurors were questioned in the first five days. Twelve were excused, with the other five to be considered later this week.

That means nine have so far qualified

for a final pool of 64, from which the panel of 12 jurors and six alternates will be chosen.

massachusetts

Men accused of murder, kidnap in case of missing Cambridge boy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — There was nothing 10-year-old Jeffrey Curley liked more than riding a bicycle.

Neighbors suspect it was the promise of a bike that lured him into a car where, police say, two men smothered him with a gas-soaked rag, then stuffed his body into a cement-filled container, that is believed to have been dumped into an inlet in Portsmouth, N.H.

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Israel claims self-defense in bungled 'hit'

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Mashaal was hospitalized with breathing problems but recovered.

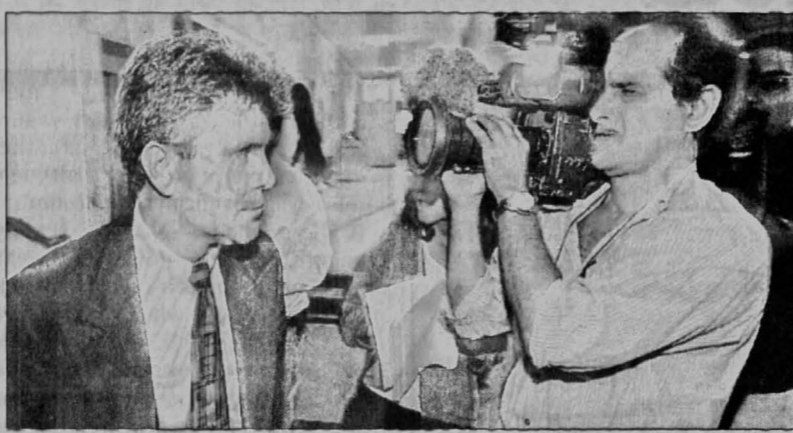
In its first public comment on the attempt, Netanyahu's government stopped short of confirming that Israeli agents were responsible.

But in a Cabinet statement, Netanyahu called Mashaal "the No. 1 figure in Hamas, responsible for the murder of innocent Israeli citizens," and said "the government's obligation is to protect the lives of its citizens and to fight terror without compromise."

Netanyahu adviser David Bar-Illan indicated that negotiations were under way with Jordan over the return of the two attackers, now in Jordanian custody.

"We'd rather not refer to the specific case as long as the negotiations are going on," he told reporters. "We're not discussing the case as long as there are Israelis in custody in Jordan."

Bar-Illan said Mashaal was responsible for activating the Hamas cells that carried out two deadly suicide bombings in



Rick Bowmer/Associated Press

Deputy States Attorney for Montgomery County, Md., John McCarthy is seen as he walks out of the Ministry of Justice following his meeting on Sunday in Jerusalem.

Jerusalem this summer.

In protest of the use of Canadian passports in the attack, Canada recalled its ambassador from Israel. Jordan's King Hussein, in an interview published Sunday in the London-based *Al-Hayat* newspaper, called the attack "a reckless act carried out by a party that has

no faith in peace."

Hussein did not specifically tie Israel to the assassination attempt, but insisted that Israel respect the 1994 peace treaty between the two countries. "I personally can't figure out what the Israeli prime minister is thinking of, and this worries me a lot," he said.

CASSINI/Protesters up in arms

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But in a scene straight out of a conspiracy thriller, anti-nuclear activists, pacifists and even a retired NASA safety officer have joined forces to expose what they believe are government lies. They want to stop Cassini's Oct. 13

launch, which they fear could kill or maim thousands.

It's the biggest, loudest crusade against a nuclear-powered space shot ever. Then again, it's the most plutonium for a space shot ever — 72 pounds of the highly radioactive, highly carcinogenic stuff, compressed into a nonpulsing ceramic form so it cannot be inhaled in the event of a launch accident.

By mail, by phone, by rally and especially by Internet, the anti-Cassini crowd is gaining attention, if not momentum, as the launch date nears. A march near the launch site Saturday drew an estimated 500 protesters.

The result: plutonium pandemonium.

The plutonium 238 dioxide supplies electricity for Cassini's instruments during the 11-year, \$3.4 billion mission to explore Saturn, its enchanting rings and icy moons. The trip to the sixth planet from the sun will take seven years, cover 2.2 billion miles and require gravity-assist flybys of Venus, Earth and Jupiter.

Two stories high and 12,600 pounds, Cassini is NASA's largest interplanetary explorer ever. NASA says plutonium is the only way to provide power for such an ambitious mission so far from the sun.

CLINTON/Talking environment

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"We want Clinton to realize that

there are other interests involved, referring to global warming, than only economical (interests)," Lewis said.

After Clinton's broadcast, a panel of five UI experts on climate change will discuss the effects of global warming on the Iowa environment and answer questions from the audience.

According to UI Professor Jerald Schnoor, co-director of the Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research and panelist in today's discussion, Iowa is responsible for 20 percent of the United States' total emission of greenhouse gases, such as carbon monoxide and methane. The gases go into the atmosphere and warm it like a greenhouse.

"Per year and per head, Iowa emits 29 tons of greenhouse gas," Schnoor said. "We should show leadership in order to begin to stabilize the atmosphere."

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14K oval head & diamond earrings	\$180	\$90
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18K handmade ribbonette earrings	\$1,200	\$480
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14K twisted heart & freshwater pearl pendant	\$205	\$123
14K 1.37 ct. oval peridot pendant	\$185	\$111
14K delicate ruby & diamond flower pendant with chain	\$220	\$85
14K open contemporary blue topaz pendant	\$195	\$117
14K pear shaped garnet & diamond pendant	\$740	\$250
14K oval ruby & diamond pendant with chain	\$350	\$175
14K oval emerald & 3 diamond pendant	\$785	\$350
14K emerald-cut citrine pendant	\$125	\$75
14K coral cross	\$139	\$83
14K handmade contemporary link peridot & amethyst necklace	\$2,875	\$1,150
18K 36 inch two-tone large link chain	\$5,990	\$2,995
18K 32 inch two-tone contemporary curb link chain	\$3,250	\$1,950
14K handmade twisted woven necklace	\$2,250	\$900
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Viewpoints

"It's kind of like an honor system. We'll have to see how many students have any honor or integrity."

Rob Wiese

ISU student government president on the decision to make VEISHEA alcohol-free.

Battle is on for burrito supremacy

These are intriguing times for the downtown Mexican-food industry. For the past few years, Pancho's has held an unchallenged stranglehold upon its constituents, serving colossal heaps of beans wrapped in tortillas for "bargain" prices. Nightfall continually brought hordes of students and other passers-by into the place in search of a friendly face and a good meal.

Yes, all was well in the Pancho's world until strange developments began to occur not a block away from its cozy nook. Taco Bell, the fast-food behemoth that has single-handedly redefined the term "Mexican food," showed up at the doorstep last month, striking fear in the hearts of, well, a few. Given Taco Bell's dizzying array of fine Latin cuisine and bottom-dollar prices, many wondered if this would be the end for Pancho's.

After all, how could a humble establishment such as Pancho's withstand the pressure from a store that is endorsed by acclaimed actor and sometime basketball player Shaquille O'Neal, among others? If that wasn't enough, Taco Bell's location (which, fittingly, is in a shopping mall) puts it within viewing distance of thousands of inebriated consumers every weekend night. In addition, the industry behemoth currently offers top eyeballs with its value meals.

What is one to do? The Pancho's response was swift and aggressive. Declaring September their "5th Anniversary," Pancho's officials counteracted the insurgent Taco Bell faction with an approach that many would have thought unthinkable. The restaurant fell back on its ultimate strength — El Gordo. Those unfamiliar with Pancho's lingo might know this as the fabled two pound burrito — an entree so daunting it has reduced many a hero into mere mortals. The restaurant sponsored a contest concurrent with its anniversary, inviting volunteers to try and conquer El Gordo in as timely a fashion as possible.

Regaining consumers by gorging them with beans, meat, cheese, salsa and whatnot is, no doubt, a curious approach. But Pancho's was undeterred by concerns such as this, and the game was on. A local radio station presented a live broadcast of the event, and legions of fans were present to support the contestants. The actual proceedings were not surprising. Many brave souls put it all on the line and filled their faces with the titanic burritos for all to see. The contest was a rousing success. The restaurant received a much-needed boost, and the contestants received, if nothing else, intestinal regularity.

In the aftermath of the contest, Pancho's found itself once again on solid ground. It's been over a month since Taco Bell forces invaded the Old Capitol Mall, and Pancho's is still on its feet. The battle is far from over, however. Taco Bell is accepting "Team Member Applications" and is pledging applicants a minimum-wage salary for their services. Pancho's, meanwhile, has done some recruiting of its own. The restaurant is selling T-shirts depicting its logo in hopes of creating a fleet of supporters clad in Pancho's regalia.

With strategies as solid as these on both fronts, one may wonder, who will be the victor? It could come down to several factors. One of them is restaurant decor, a category in which Pancho's has a convincing advantage. The restaurant boasts authentic Mexican newspaper clippings framed along the wall, along with an agreeable color scheme and intimately lit bathrooms. Taco Bell, meanwhile, when not endorsing such Oscar-caliber films as "Batman & Robin" and "Kazaam!," features gaudy advertisements and an odd pastel color arrangement.

The most important factor, of course, is the food itself. Although Pancho's receipts often enter the comparatively expensive \$5 to \$6 range, the fare evokes a certain sense of authenticity. Taco Bell, on the other hand, can best be symbolized by its "Mexican pizza," which, interestingly, is neither an authentic Mexican dish nor an actual pizza. But items such as these sell, which is why Pancho's currently has its hands full.

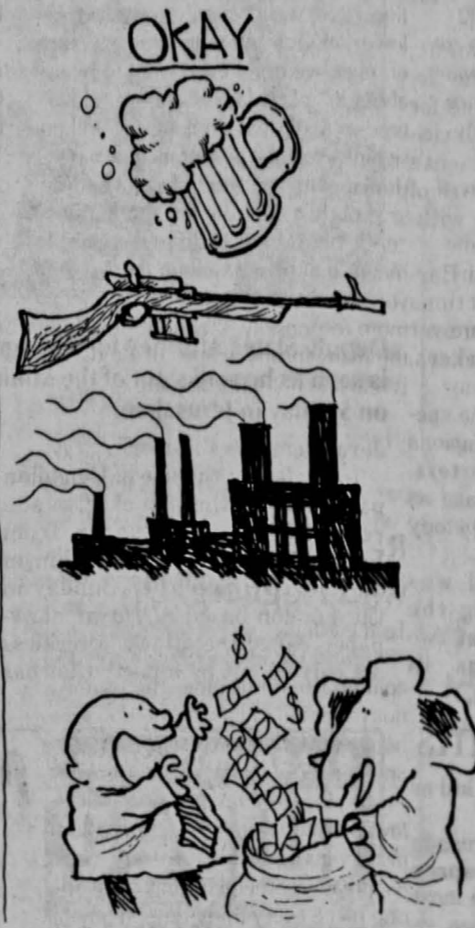
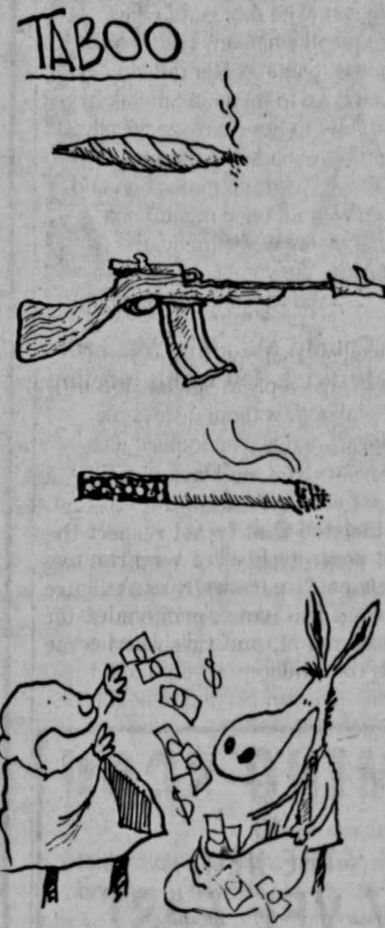
Time will tell who the victor shall be in this bitter battle of Mexican fast-food enterprises. In all likelihood, both will stick around for a while. But with good old capitalistic competition creating events such as the aforementioned contest, things should at least be interesting.

Jesse Ammerman is an editorial writer. Columns by *DI* editorial writers appear Mondays on the Viewpoints pages.

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A dangerous way to raise money

Tragedy struck in Toms Rivers, N.J., last week, when an ambitious 11-year-old boy was killed in a random act of unexplainable violence.

Edward Werner was going door-to-door, alone, in his own neighborhood, trying to sell the most candy and wrapping paper for his school's PTA, in hopes he would win the grand prize: a set of walkie-talkies. Werner's dedication was paying off and had him bragging to his friends, flashing a \$200 wad of bills to illustrate his success. The walkie-talkies were going to be his. However, in the end, prosecutors say it was Werner's success that killed him.

A 15-year-old boy answered the door to the last house Werner visited. Prosecutors say Werner was brought inside the home, sexually assaulted and strangled, all for his money. His body was dragged into the woods by the older boy and left there.

Two days passed before tracking dogs found Werner's body, just a few blocks from his home. His body had the imprint of a sneaker in his back.

The 15-year-old has been charged with murder and aggravated assault in a case that has focused new attention on the widespread practice of using children to raise money for schools and other nonprofit organizations.

Door-to-door selling is discouraged by the national PTA, the child's school district, youth organizations, as well as the multibillion-dollar industry that puts products into the hands of a juvenile sales force, yet it still happens.

Even the safest neighborhoods hold a potential for danger, and no one knows what stands behind a closed door. To minimize the risk of danger, fund-raising groups suggest children sell their products to relatives, friends, close neighbors, or give their order forms to their parents and let them sell to co-workers.

Safety and the exploitation of children means nothing in this capitalist society. Adults hear stories about children suffering in sweatshop laboring, but they believe it only happens in other countries. People choose to believe that being naive allows them to sleep at night. And it allows fund-raisers to continue their practice of exploiting children for the sake of profit.

Candy bars, wrapping paper, magazine subscriptions, Girl Scout Cookies — all are items children sell door-to-door to help their school, club or other organization. Some parents go with their children during their selling venture, while others flat-out disallow participation.

Either way, there are kids who are so eager to raise the most money and win a new bike or a pair of walkie-talkies, that they will go out without their parents in order to sell a few more items. After all, it's for a good cause, right? What could happen?

Edward Werner was an ordinary 11-year-old who wanted to be the best. The suspect, who is being held in a juvenile detention center while prosecutors decide whether to try him as an adult, was a 15-year-old who wanted money bad enough to kill for it. Both boys are victims of a society where money talks.

No prize or bundle of cash, no matter what program it funds, is worth the life of a child.

Meredith Hines is an editorial writer and a UI senior.



Betty McCollister

Serious issue may require drastic step

Voter apathy is bad at the national level, worse at the state level and abysmal at the local level. What's the problem? Why are voters turning off and tuning out? Partly it's sheer ignorance of our kind of government and what it takes to make it work. Consider these dismal findings for a survey sponsored by the National Constitution Center, announced at the start of Constitution Week (Sept. 17 to 23).

Half the respondents didn't know how many U.S. senators we have. Less than one in five could answer eight of 10 basic questions about the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Sixteen percent believe it makes Christianity America's official religion, a third that it declares English the national language. One in four cannot name any First Amendment rights, and a scant 6 percent can name all five: freedom of speech, press, assembly, religion and right to petition the government for redress of grievances.

Our Constitution, novel and unique, has been the model for every emerging democracy since ours. It has held us together for more than two centuries. It has given us fair political representation and basic freedom in a way unparalleled in a history full of repressiveness and tyranny. Our ignorance of this marvelous document bespeaks rank ingratitude for our blessings and invincibility (or dare we hope not permanently invincibility?) ignorance.

Why else are voters unresponsive to national and state campaigns? Negative — make that dirty — campaigning would be one cause. It works, claim the campaign consultants who infest the political domain. It does? If it turns off voters so much that, disgusted, they sit on their hands instead of voting, is that proof that dirty campaigns work? Is that the democracy we want?

Then we have the ubiquitous consultants, mostly self-serving muddlers, totally disconnected from real human beings. The sleazy Dick Morris, who in his new book claims he was Clinton's "chief strategist" in his successful presidential race, credits the win to more and better polls; more, newer and better 30-second commercials; modification of the candidate's stand on issues; a change in his relationship with his party; better oral delivery.

Yuck. Any one of those could disaffect voters. In combination, they are more likely to alienate than convince.

And there was the costly junk mail with which the bubble heads who man the Democratic National Committee bombarded party members nationwide, with their slanted and inane questionnaires and useless photos. There was nothing about the issues: national debt, sweat shops, wars, crumbling infrastructure, drugs, crime, poverty. They assumed that the intelligence-impaired public wouldn't care about these trivia, especially when our busy legislators focus on such urgent items as banning flag-burning and pushing government-mandated Christian prayer in classrooms.

How about the perpetual, interminable investigations, which use up thousands of man-hours and millions of dollars? Simple-minded pundits (is there any other kind?) wring their hands over the lack of public outrage for these alleged moral lapses. But everybody else understands that the investigation, grandstanding and publicizing are motivated solely by a partisan determination to smear mud on opponents.

Another offensive ploy is the way candidates are packaged and promoted like too many deodorants or hemorrhoid remedies. Saturated by the media with noxious and dishonest ballyhoo, is it any wonder the electorate is unresponsive?

But here's a curious phenomenon. Tactics like these are seldom used at the grass-roots level. Here, a minority turns out for local elections and an even smaller minority for school board elections. You'd think it would be the other way around. School boards shape and support the excellent schools that attract desirable families to Iowa City and that pervasively enhance the quality of life. City councilors enact the laws that have immediate impact on the town's general ambiance. Dishonesty and greed are almost nonexistent among these hard-working, public-spirited neighbors. Furthermore, they are readily accessible as state and national figures are not.

One explanation of low turnout in a university town is, of course, the fact that many students are from out of state. However, re-registering is quick and easy, and Iowa City is a home away from home for four years. Tomorrow's primary should draw a higher than usual percentage of campus votes because three of the eight candidates for two at-large seats are students: John Jones, John Lohman and Allen Stroh Jr. All three maintain that everyone would benefit if town and gown moved in tandem rather than along parallel tracks. It makes sense. Town and gown interact.

America lags way behind most other countries when it comes to balloting: 139 out of 163, according to one study.

Who's doing what wrong here? And how can it be corrected? Maybe we should beef up on our high school civics courses. Maybe, as a cartoon character proposed, there should be a mandatory death penalty for campaign consultants.

Nah. Try this on for size: forbid people to vote. Since humans are innately contumacious, what'll you bet they'd rise up in wrath and show up in droves?

Betty McCollister's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints pages.

Letters to the Editor

Ammerman wrong on bike issue

To the Editor:

Jesse Ammerman suggests that bicyclists should be allowed to ride on the sidewalks in downtown Iowa City. This is a stupid suggestion. If Ammerman had ever been run into by a bicyclist (as I have, twice) hell-bent on getting somewhere fast, then he might be of a different opinion.

The smarter solution is to prohibit all non-delivery/service vehicles in the downtown area between say, Iowa Avenue and Burlington, Clinton and Linn streets. This way bicyclists could ride safely in the streets and only intimidate pedestrians at the crosswalks. (Of course, they would be required to obey traffic signals, something most, but not all, bicyclists despise doing.)

Since such a reasonable solution is not likely in Iowa City — after all, this isn't Madison, Wis., where common sense sometimes prevails — more obvious signs prohibiting bicyclists on the sidewalk should be put up. The overwhelming majority who use sidewalks are pedestrians, not bicyclists.

Wayne K. Swanson
T.A. Spanish Department

Movies still have ways to go in portraying gays

To the Editor:

The new hit movie "In & Out" has been Hollywood-ized within an inch of its life, desperately trying to make us gay people palatable for the mainstream with cheap, cutesie gags and stock stereotypes.

readers

SAY How did the Hawkeyes' loss this weekend change your opinion of how they'll do this season?



"It'll be a lot more difficult to get to the Rose Bowl with Penn State and Ohio State vying for it."
Bryan Corcoran
UI senior



"It'll probably burst what hope there was for a national title."
Scott Kirkpatrick
Chicago resident



"They faced a better team and did as well as they could now they know where they're at."
Darren Chittick
Iowa City resident



"It's going to make them better, they've been winning so easily it'll open their eyes."
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says you will serve a minimum of 48 hours and could spend up to one year in jail. The new law also requires that the parents and school be notified.
The new law also mandates a minimum fine of \$500 and up to \$1,000 for a first offense. Driving privileges are lost for six months. According to Iowa insurance agents, your auto insurance may double for considerably less coverage.

Students covered under their parents' policy will no longer be able to remain under that policy and in some cases, the parents' policy will be canceled. The conviction stays on your driving record for 12 years. If you are stopped again in that 12-year period, you will be charged as a second time offender and your vehicle may be seized and you could go to jail for up to two years.
Iowa now has a specific law for those under the age of 21. If you are stopped and the blood alcohol level is between 0.02 and 0.10 (about one can of beer for most in this age group) you lose your license for 60 days. A second occurrence and it is 90 days. Failure to take a breath test gets you a year away from driving. This is in addition to any criminal charges. If your blood alcohol is above 0.10, teens are treated like an adult.

Iowa is tough on drinking and driving. It is tough on providing alcohol to minors. Your teen will be asked to make a large number of difficult decisions in the next nine months. The members of the Iowa State Bar Association hope the decision whether to drink and drive is not something they have to make. Don't drink and drive!

William D. Scherle
Iowa State Bar Association president

Alcohol problems overstated by DI

To the editor:
Iowa City's reaction to the contrived "issue" of alcohol consumption is so one-sided it's enough to drive one to drink. I refuse to qualify this letter with something like, "While I realize teen-alcohol consumption is a widespread problem, and I applaud the community's concern and efforts..." There is no widespread problem, and no one's ineffective, unimaginative and wasteful efforts so far deserve any applause.
The UI's predictable reaction: "The drinking deaths of two students in the last two years out of tens of thousands of students who drink illustrates a rampant epidemic of deadly binge drinking and if we don't address this problem we'll all be doomed."

Wise up. An alcohol-free Utopia is not an option — even if the Greek system does go "dry." The Iowa City Police Department's mindless reaction: "Drinking's illegal, therefore it's wrong, so we'll increase fines and crack down on underage drinkers in order to protect society and don't give us this crap about rights, you little punks, we have a job to do, and we're doing it."
Wake up. Cracking down on a victimless crime (yes, there is such a thing) under the pretense of enforcing "the law" will achieve nothing but further resentment toward the police and "the law."
The students' unhelpful reaction, as absorbed from the *DI* Viewpoints pages: "Don't go after us, go after the bar owners, those evil profiteers who earn blood money by shoving gallons of dangerous alcohol down students'

throats." Grow up. Students who wish to be treated as adults should assert their rights instead of trying to deflect misguided blame.

Finally, society's lamentable reaction: "No, we'll never, never, ever lower or abolish the drinking age, never, ever, we don't even want to hear about it, la la la..." Give up. A lowered or abolished drinking age will not signify a societal acceptance of binge-drinking but will send a positive message of trust, and the fact that most "underage" drinkers do so responsibly means that trust has been earned. If you want to see "us kids today" acting more responsibly, then quit punishing the many for the actions of a few. This is real life, not kindergarten.

Gene Krass
UI law student

Reader takes issue with Hogberg, DI

To the editor:
I found David Hogberg's Sept. 25 column very disturbing. The issue is not which side I take in the debate between Lea Haravon and Jacqueline Smetak about teaching philosophies. I question the fairness of *The Daily Iowan* editorial staff. As a staff columnist, Hogberg gets space every week. As a reader, Smetak is only allowed one piece every thirty days. If Smetak wanted to reply to Hogberg's essay, the quickest she could do so is Oct. 16. By then, Hogberg will have pub-

lished three more essays.
Length is also an issue. Hogberg's columns are about 750 words long. The *DI* infrequently allows readers 750 words and usually limits them to 400. Hogberg can write more and write more frequently than any reader he may choose to attack. Nor did Hogberg even have to mention Smetak by name or refer to her essay specifically. He could have made the same arguments about classroom motivation and discipline without once mentioning Smetak or Haravon. Formerly, the *DI* did not allow Viewpoints writers to directly respond to readers' letters and essays.

By changing that policy, then running Hogberg's reply to Smetak, is the *DI* editorial staff, without necessarily intending to, sending an implicit message to its readers? — "Disagree with one of our staffers, and we'll let the others trash you."
If you are going to allow Viewpoints staffers to criticize readers, then it's time to lift the 30-day rule for readers and make more space available for readers' contributions. If you don't, I question the judgment and ethics of your editorial staff.

Jeff Klinzman
Iowa City resident

Editor's Note: It is the *DI's* policy that columnists are not allowed to respond to letters to the editor. However, Smetak's piece was a guest opinion, which are allowed to be up to 750 words long.

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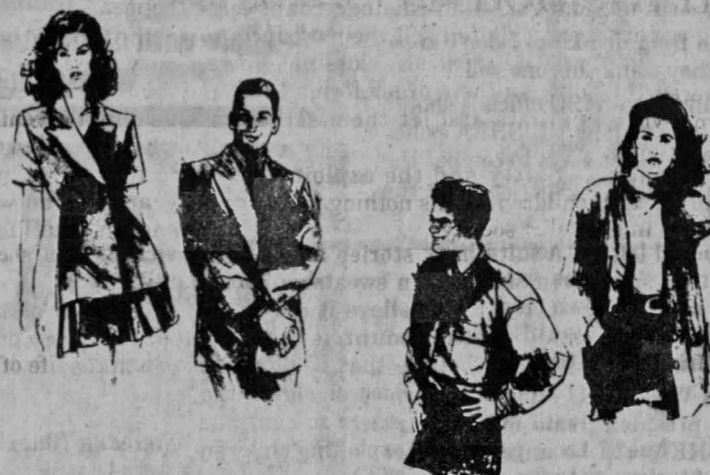


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Interviewer	John Jones	Ernie Lehman	John Lohman	Derek Maurer	Mike O'Donnell	Gary Sanders	Allan Stroh, Jr.	Ross Wilburn
Q: What is the number one improvement you would make to downtown I.C.?	"Very easily we could have a system of trams, small little vans, that would circle a three to four block area for free, picking people up downtown. Also, I would increase the number of police walking beat downtown."	"We need to include more downtown businesses in cleaning up that area. We've got a real jewel downtown with the (Pedestrian Mall), and we can't afford not to keep it up."	"To keep it clean and safe. Number one, I would clean it more often and also have a system of police officers specifically assigned to the downtown area during the daytime and evening."	"The No. 1 thing we can do for downtown businesses is ensure there's plenty of people downtown, and to get that, we want to make it easier for people to get there."	"I have talked with some senior citizens that feel intimidated when they go downtown because of the young people that are down there...we need to make some more options available to them."	"We have to have satellite parking lots, where students leave vehicles and take shuttle busses downtown so they arrive downtown for classes. We also have to make it easier to ride bikes into downtown."	"I want improve relations between the police and citizens, (as well as) young and old people downtown."	"We need to promote the cleanliness of the downtown area and provide a full-service library. We need to keep downtown a safe place to visit, and it will continue to thrive."
Q: Does Iowa City need more growth regulation?	"What we can do is make sure that the city promotes housing developments as opposed to trailer parks, and the city can encourage new businesses that are not developed in strip malls."	"It is very compatible to have an environmentally sound community as well as a growing community. Those things have to be planned, but 'regulated' isn't the right word."	"I don't think growth is inherently bad, at least controlled growth is not entirely bad."	"Growth should serve the needs of the whole community... Labor, citizens, consumers and environmentalists should have a place in making decisions about growth."	"We should be selective about the types of businesses we attract by making sure that they work well with the community, the environment and the work force."	"I don't know of any regulation that's too strict. We eventually have to realize that Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty and Tiffin is a contiguous area that should have a plan."	"Any high-tech business is good, as long as it creates jobs that aren't low-wage. I don't think we want to restrict any business if it's going to offer good jobs."	"There needs to be some regulation... such as compliance with the sensitive areas ordinance, in which developers have to address how they're going to work around sensitive environmental areas."

Source: DI Research

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Israel
Gunmen attack U.N. office in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Gunmen hurled grenades and fired bullets at a U.N. building in Baghdad, destroying one vehicle and damaging two others, officials said Sunday. One attacker was injured. The wounded gunman was overpowered and taken into custody by the Iraq army, said U.N. spokesperson Eric Falt. The remaining three gunmen fled, he said. The Saturday night assault targeted the World Health Organization's headquarters, which houses an office for U.N. officials monitoring the oil-for-food program. No one claimed responsibility, but Iraq blamed it on Iran. The two neighbors fought a war from 1980 to 1988 and still are bitter enemies. According to preliminary reports, the four men lobbed grenades and opened fire at the WHO building, the U.N. statement said. U.N. spokesperson Falt told the Associated Press the attack took place after the office had closed and when only guards were at the building. The carport roof was partially burned, Falt said. One four-wheel drive vehicle was destroyed and two others were severely damaged, he said.



Iowa fact
In 1985, the year Iowa was ranked No. 1 and reached the Rose Bowl, the Hawkeyes named 13 players co-MVPs.

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TRIAL/Racism claim to be decided by judge

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and decide," he said. Franken, who was visiting relatives in Kansas City when the verdict was handed down, said he was pleased part of the case was over. "It's just a relief because this thing has been over our heads for seven years, and we thought we were doing the right thing," he said. After initial elation, Sato turned his thoughts to Kerstetter's family. "Thank goodness," he said upon hearing of the verdict. "It's unfortunate thing that happened to us. At the same time, I feel kind of sorry for Dr. Kerstetter and his family. I hope the best for him and his family." Marc Moen, Kerstetter's attorney, thanked the jury for its time. "We were very pleased with the attention the jury gave the case," he said. "But obviously (we) were disappointed in the result."

Following the reading of the verdict, the jury was visibly relieved that the trial and the seven hours of deliberation were over. Members said they decided not to comment on the case specifically. The verdict was read to an empty courtroom, as the state of Iowa does not require civil trial litigants be present when verdicts are read. The racism claim, which has yet to be decided upon by the judge, involves three separate incidents. Kerstetter claims Smith's use of the word "chief" to refer to him was racially motivated due to his being Native American. However, the defense claimed the remarks were used by Smith as a general way to address people — as a "salutation" — and the term was not racially motivated. A second alleged incident took place when Kerstetter found a number of dolls in the Radiology Department waiting room depicting

ing Native Americans in a disparaging way. The state claims the three doctors had nothing to do with the dolls. The third incident allegedly occurred when Kerstetter went to a San Francisco conference held by the Association of American Indian Physicians. Kerstetter claims that because of the nature of the trip, he was allegedly discriminated against by being placed on probation in the weeks following the trip. The doctors said in testimony last week that Kerstetter was placed on probation due to poor performance. The Radiology Department will evaluate itself to prevent similar situations from happening again, Smith said. "We are going to work on the residency evaluations so there won't be a possibility of any more ambiguities, such as Dr. Kerstetter's case," he said.

VEISHEA/Alcohol would still be in the houses

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VEISHEA. The ISU Student Senate and the Inter-Residence Hall Association previously voted to ban alcohol. Jischke designated these five groups to represent all ISU students, and he will take their votes into consideration before initiating a change in policy. Jischke is expected to announce a formal decision by Oct. 15. If he decides to make VEISHEA an alcohol-free celebration, alcohol will be allowed to be stored in university-approved housing but not consumed during the three-day event. The annual student-run celebration has been in jeopardy because of violence, including a stabbing death this year and student riots in 1988 and 1992. Jischke has blamed the problems on alcohol. Michael Runyan was convicted Thursday in the stabbing death of Harold "Uri" Sellers outside an ISU fraternity house during last spring's festival. Runyan, 21, of Fort Dodge, will be sentenced Nov. 10 to a mandatory term of life in prison without parole.

UI sophomore Sara Abdo said many UI students go to VEISHEA to drink and this year will be different. "I think it will deter a lot of people from going because drinking is the main reason why students have gone in the past," Abdo said. "Because it's so controlled it's going to be harder to have fun. It will seem too restricted." Ben Dohrman, general co-chair of the 21-member VEISHEA Committee, said there is going to be increased security, including ISU students, to prevent situations such as the stabbing. Most ISU students were defensive at first, but now they seem optimistic about the future of VEISHEA, he said, unlike UI students. "I would hope that students will look at VEISHEA from a different perspective," he said. "Focusing on the university's tradition more than drinking." ISU senior Carolyn Wadkins said she doesn't feel the new alcohol-free policy will stop students from drinking. "People aren't supposed to have kegs in the dorms or fraternities but they do," Wadkins said. "If existing policies haven't stopped

people from drinking, I don't know why they think this one will." Wadkins said ISU officials should examine the new VEISHEA policy to look at other ways to combat the problems they've experienced in the past few years. "They haven't thought of other options," Wadkins said. "If they want to crack down on drinking on campus they would have done something a long time ago." Rob Wiese, ISU student government president, said even though VEISHEA will be an alcohol-free event it's going to be hard to control. "The hard question is not whether students will drink but whether they'll drink responsibly," Wiese said. "Students need to stop and think because the abuse of alcohol is killing people." Wiese said he thinks officials will rely on students' good choices, since not every university building can be carefully regulated. "It's kind of like an honor system," Wiese said. "We'll have to see how many students have any honor or integrity." The Associated Press contributed to this story

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9	Tennessee	3-1
10	Washington	3-1
11	WashingtonState	4-0
12	Georgia	4-0
13	GeorgiaTech	4-0
14	LSU	4-1
15	TexasA&M	4-0
16	Stanford	4-1
17	IOWA	4-1
18	UCLA	3-2
19	Arizona	6-0
20	OleMiss	5-0
21	Baylor	3-1
22	Kansas	3-1
23	VirginiaTech	4-1
24	Colorado	3-2
25	GeorgiaTech	3-1

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Gunmen attack U.N. office in Baghdad
 BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Gunmen fired grenades and fired bullets at a U.N. building in Baghdad, destroying one vehicle and damaging two others, officials said Sunday. One attacker was injured. The wounded gunman was overpowered and taken into custody by the Iraqis, said U.N. spokesman Eric Fatt. The Saturday night assault targeted the World Health Organization's headquarters, which houses an office for U.N. officials monitoring the oil-for-food program. No one claimed responsibility, but Iraq blamed it on Iran. The two neighbors fought a war from 1980 to 1988 and still harbor bitter enemies. According to preliminary reports, the Iraqis lobbed grenades and opened fire at the WHO building, the U.N. spokesman said. U.N. spokesman Fatt told the Associated Press the attack took place after the office had closed and when only guards were at the building. The carport roof was partially burned, he said. One four-wheel drive vehicle was destroyed and two others were severely damaged, he said.

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2	Penn State	4-0	1,672	2
3	Nebraska	4-0	1,606	3
4	Florida State	4-0	1,540	4
5	North Carolina	4-0	1,484	5
6	Michigan	4-0	1,401	6
7	Ohio State	5-0	1,334	7
8	Alabama	3-2	1,227	8
9	Tennessee	3-1	1,158	9
10	Washington	3-1	1,143	10
11	Washington State	4-0	1,085	12
12	Washington State	5-0	980	15
13	Georgia	4-0	814	18
14	LSU	4-1	770	13
15	Texas A&M	4-0	750	21
16	Stanford	4-1	714	19
17	IOWA	4-1	702	11
18	UCLA	3-2	660	22
19	Air Force	4-0	616	23
20	Oklahoma State	5-0	521	—
21	Baylor	3-1	309	24
22	Kansas	3-1	277	17
23	Virginia Tech	4-1	174	14
24	Colorado	2-2	140	16
25	Georgia Tech	3-1	125	—

Others receiving votes: West Virginia 72, Clemson 68, Alabama 6, Wisconsin 43, Southern Cal 31, Kentucky 29, Toledo 27, Wyoming 26, New Mexico 18, Miami, Ohio 17, Arizona St. 16, Kansas 14, Purdue 14, Marshall 9, North Carolina State 9, Virginia 2, Cincinnati 1, Colorado St. 1, Ohio U., Oregon St. 1.

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2	Penn State	4-0	1,488	2
3	Nebraska	4-0	1,407	3
4	Florida State	4-0	1,374	4
5	North Carolina	5-0	1,271	5
6	Michigan	4-0	1,248	6
7	Ohio State	5-0	1,218	7
8	Alabama	5-0	1,082	8
9	Tennessee	3-1	982	9
10	Washington	4-0	927	13
11	Michigan State	5-0	844	15
12	Washington State	4-0	721	17
13	Texas A&M	4-1	720	14
14	Georgia	4-0	676	19
15	IOWA	4-1	664	8
16	Stanford	4-1	542	21
17	Air Force	4-0	397	23
18	UCLA	3-2	314	25
19	Oklahoma State	5-0	299	NR
20	Virginia Tech	4-1	295	12
21	Baylor	3-1	286	24
22	Kansas	3-1	213	16
23	West Virginia	4-1	169	NR
24	Colorado	2-2	79	18

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sports quiz
 Who is the Iowa football team's all-time tackle leader? Who is the single-season leader? Answer Page 2B

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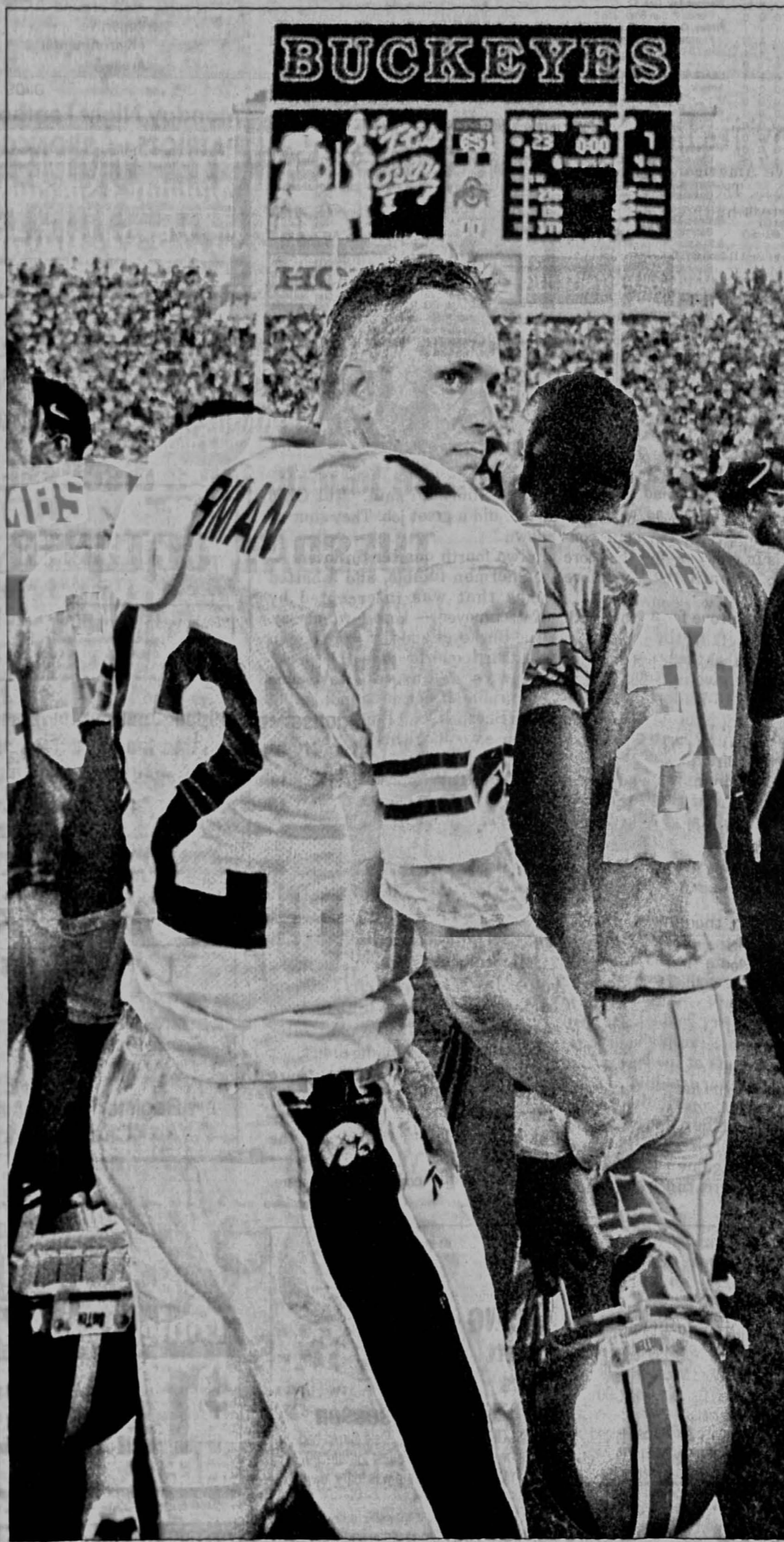
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KAT-ASTROPHE



Iowa 7

Led by Andy Katzenmoyer, the Ohio State defense dominated the Iowa Hawkeyes



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

The scoreboard reads, "It's over" as Matt Sherman walks off the field after Iowa's 23-7 loss.

Iowa offense struggles to get things going

By Mike Triplett
 The Daily Iowan

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Iowa tailback Tavian Banks is known for his great vision.

But Saturday, all he could see was a sea of red — usually No. 45 — tearing through the Hawkeyes' offensive line.

Banks was all but silenced in Ohio State's 23-7 win. And the Iowa offense, so explosive through four games this year, was the very definition of flat.

"We tried to get things clicking. But once we look up, it's third down and long," said Banks, who had 84 yards on 22 carries.

"We couldn't get things going. We weren't clicking on offense anytime today. And we really can't do that and win a ball game."

Iowa's offensive effort through four games was not a fluke, Banks said. The

nation's top-ranked offense simply failed to execute.

In every aspect of the game.

"We do have a great offense. But guys have to execute. And you can't miss blocks. And receivers have to catch the ball. And running backs have to run hard," Banks said.

"I credit the Ohio State defense. They did everything right. And we did everything wrong."

Particularly outstanding was Ohio State linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer. Nine times No. 45 ran Banks into the ground. Two or three times he even helped him up.

The sophomore was always there, from straight ahead, from the side, from behind. And Banks, with his great vision, helplessly sat and watched him coming.

"I don't think anybody blocked Katzenmoyer today," Banks said. "He came from the back side a lot, and the front side was clogged. So there's nothing you can do, except get tackled."

Banks blamed the offense. See OFFENSE, Page 2B



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Ohio State's Andy Katzenmoyer hunts down Iowa's Tavian Banks.

Banks: Katzenmoyer won the Butkus Saturday

By Wayne Drehs
 The Daily Iowan

COLUMBUS, Ohio — It's been said Andy Katzenmoyer is playing college football with his eyes on an NFL career. Saturday against Iowa, the sophomore had his focus on one thing — shutting down Tavian Banks.

Katzenmoyer sent his message to the Heisman Trophy candidate early, stuffing him on Iowa's first play from scrimmage for no gain. On the next play, he rocked Banks for a two-yard loss.

Before the day ended and the Buckeyes prevailed 23-7, nine of Katzenmoyer's 11 tackles brought down Banks, who was held to just 84 yards on 22 carries.

"I think he won the Butkus Award today," Banks said. "I think he was in the backfield more than I was. As soon as it was snapped."

Ohio State coach John Cooper, along with Katzenmoyer, was quick to credit the entire defense for shutting down not only Banks, but the nation's top-ranked offense as a whole.

The Hawkeyes, who were averaging 567.8 yards and 55.3 points per game, were held to seven points and 308 yards by the Buckeye defense.

"It wasn't just me," Katzenmoyer said. "I wasn't the only one who wanted to go out there and make a statement. The entire defense did. We just

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Mike Triplett

Losing — like winning — takes a total team effort

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Right before kickoff, ABC commentator Brent Musberger said it again:

"I'm looking forward to seeing just what kind of a team Iowa has."

The same question was on everyone's mind. On TV they were asking. In the newspapers they wondered. The Iowa fans had no idea.

Heck, even coach Hayden Fry and his players had no idea.

And after Iowa's 23-7 loss to Ohio

State Saturday, everyone is still clueless. The Hawkeyes appeared so lost, so flat, so completely out of whack Saturday, their first "real test" of the season has to be graded an incomplete.

Iowa travels to Michigan in two weeks, and the same questions will surround the team. On Saturday the Hawkeyes showed they will not pile up 60 points against every team they face. But one certainly can't assume they'll be held to seven points again, either.

What happened?

The optimist would say Iowa stayed close and showed tremendous improvement from two years ago. One minute before halftime Saturday, Iowa trailed just 3-0. Two years ago in Columbus, the Buckeyes led 56-0.

The optimist might also say Iowa would win this game in Kinnick Stadium — where there aren't 92,000 fans decked out in red and fired up beyond control by the school band's pregame show.

But even the optimist had to cringe at the ineffectiveness of Iowa's offense. Seven points from a team averaging more than 55 a game.

The Hawkeyes looked so far removed from their usual selves, it appeared as though someone drugged the water.

The nation's leading rusher, Tavian Banks, looked nothing like the Tavian Banks of September. Twice in the

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IOWA FIELD HOCKEY

Hawkeyes roll to overtime upset

■ No. 4 Penn State falls victim to Iowa's dominant home-field advantage.

By Tony Wirt
 The Daily Iowan

The Grant Field tradition lives on.

Since it was opened in 1989, only five times have opponents left the Hawkeyes' home with the sweet taste of victory on their tongues. That didn't change last weekend when Iowa knocked off Big Ten foe Ohio State, 4-3, and upset fourth-ranked Penn State, who knocked the Hawkeyes out of the Big Ten tournament last season, 4-3, in double overtime.

While revenge was on the minds of the Hawkeyes, they were also trying to silence some doubts that had arisen after dropping some games earlier in the season.

"We needed this win so bad," Junior Kerry Lessard said. "Today was just huge for confidence reasons, for people to know that we're here to fight and play hard, and for people to know that we're still the same Iowa team. I think we got our respect back, definitely."

From the start of the game on Sunday it was apparent the Hawkeyes had come to play. They drove down off the opening possession and drew two penalty corners in the first minute of play.

Iowa took a 1-0 lead on the second penalty corner when a fake shot by Lessard opened the door for a goal by co-captain Annette Payne.

Penn State went on the attack after

that and kept the ball in their end most of the first half. The Nittany Lions scored on a penalty corner at the 10:30 mark to tie the game at one.

The Nittany Lions kept on the attack the rest of the half, taking advantage of a tiring Hawkeye team. Iowa's defense came up big with the help of goaltender Lisa Cellucci and held off Penn State's attack.

The second half was more of the same, with Penn State's offense pressing the issue most of the time.

"We bent a lot but we didn't break," coach Beth Beglin said. "We gave up far to many shots and corners. When



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Iowa senior Melissa Miller maneuvers past an Ohio State opponent during the Hawkeyes' win at Grant Field.

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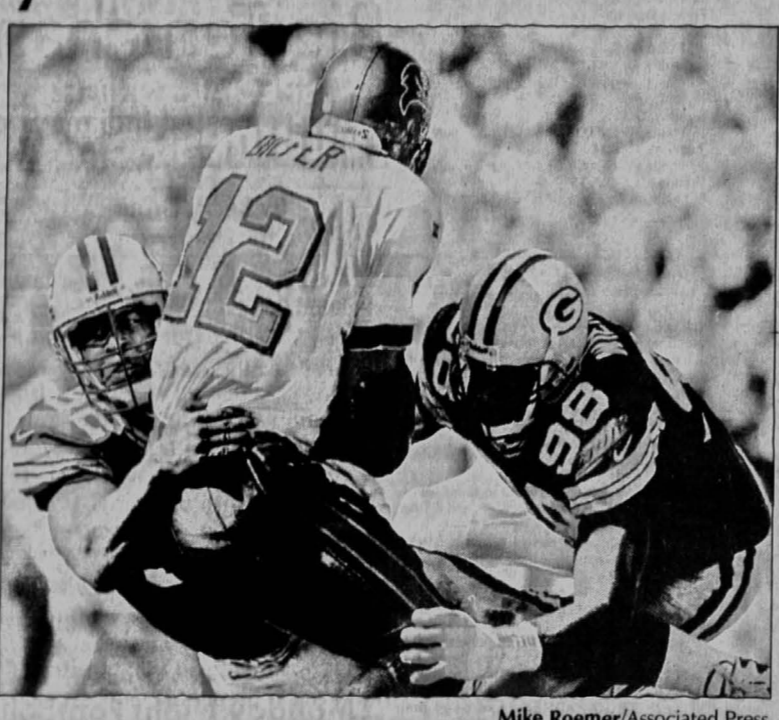
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NFL NFC ROUNDUP Green Bay holds off late rally to win NFC Central battle

GREEN BAY (AP) - The Packers came back from a loss in Detroit last week to win what even this early was a must game against Tampa Bay (5-1). But as they did two weeks ago against Minnesota, the Packers let down after holding that 18-point lead at halftime. They only tried to lead at the win when Trent Dilfer misfired twice to Dunn from the Green Bay 42 in the final minutes.



Mike Roemer/Associated Press

Green Bay defensive ends Reggie White (92) and Gabe Wilkins (98) sack Tampa Bay quarterback Trent Dilfer in the third quarter Sunday.

"They played us very well," Favre said of Tampa. "They're certainly for real."

Final Score: Tampa Bay 20, Green Bay 17. Individual statistics for Tampa Bay and Green Bay including Rushing, Passing, and Receiving.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Tampa Bay and Green Bay, including Rushing, Passing, and Receiving stats for key players.

Giants 20, Cowboys 17. Wooten, who scored on a fumble return in the Giants' upset of the Cowboys at the Meadowlands last season, got two interceptions this year. The first he took early in the first quarter.

Final Score: Giants 20, Cowboys 17. Individual statistics for Giants and Cowboys including Rushing, Passing, and Receiving.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Giants and Cowboys, including Rushing, Passing, and Receiving stats for key players.

Eagles 24, Redskins 10

Ricky Walters, Charlie Garner and Kevin Turner combined for 202 yards rushing for the host Eagles (3-3). Walters had 104 of the yards and two TDs and Ty Detmer was 17-of-27 for 246 yards and ran for a score.

Final Score: Eagles 24, Redskins 10. Individual statistics for Eagles and Redskins including Rushing, Passing, and Receiving.

Cardinals 19, Vikings 10. Eddie Murray kicked a 38-yard field goal with 10 seconds left as the visiting Vikings (4-2) came back from a 19-10 fourth-quarter deficit.

Final Score: Cardinals 19, Vikings 10. Individual statistics for Cardinals and Vikings including Rushing, Passing, and Receiving.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Cardinals and Vikings, including Rushing, Passing, and Receiving stats for key players.

Saints 20, Bears 17

CHICAGO - De Coach Du, De Bears 17. Mike Ditka got revenge in his first game against the franchise that fired him almost five years ago, as his New Orleans Saints defeated Chicago on Heath Shuler's 89-yard touchdown pass to Randall Hill with 5:39 to play Sunday night.

Final Score: Saints 20, Bears 17. Individual statistics for Saints and Bears including Rushing, Passing, and Receiving.

Chargers 27, Raiders 10. Paul Sakuma tackled Oakland Raiders Jeff George during the first quarter Sunday.

Final Score: Chargers 27, Raiders 10. Individual statistics for Chargers and Raiders including Rushing, Passing, and Receiving.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Chargers and Raiders, including Rushing, Passing, and Receiving stats for key players.

AFC ROUNDUP

Steelers 42, Ravens 34 BALTIMORE (AP) - In the first half, after his third interception, Rodell Stewart stood on the field with his hands on his hips. Then his shoulders sagged as he let out a huge sigh.

In the second half, after his second touchdown pass, Stewart sipped like a kid and skipped off the field. He had rallied the Pittsburgh Steelers from a 21-0 deficit to 28-24 lead.

Final Score: Steelers 42, Ravens 34. Individual statistics for Steelers and Ravens including Rushing, Passing, and Receiving.

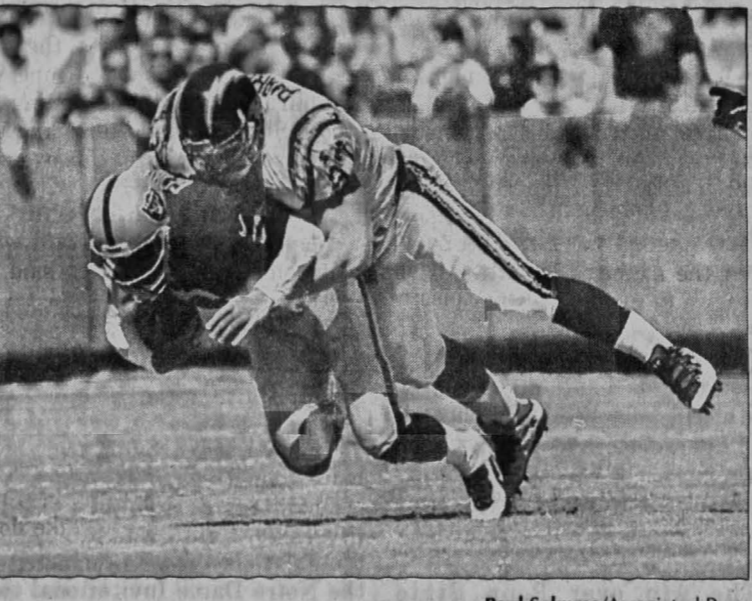
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Steelers and Ravens, including Rushing, Passing, and Receiving stats for key players.

Jaguars 21, Bengals 13

At Jacksonville, Mark Brunell threw three TD passes for the Jaguars (4-1), who got 160 yards rushing from an offense that had run for just 110 yards combined in the past two games.

Final Score: Jaguars 21, Bengals 13. Individual statistics for Jaguars and Bengals including Rushing, Passing, and Receiving.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Jaguars and Bengals, including Rushing, Passing, and Receiving stats for key players.



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press

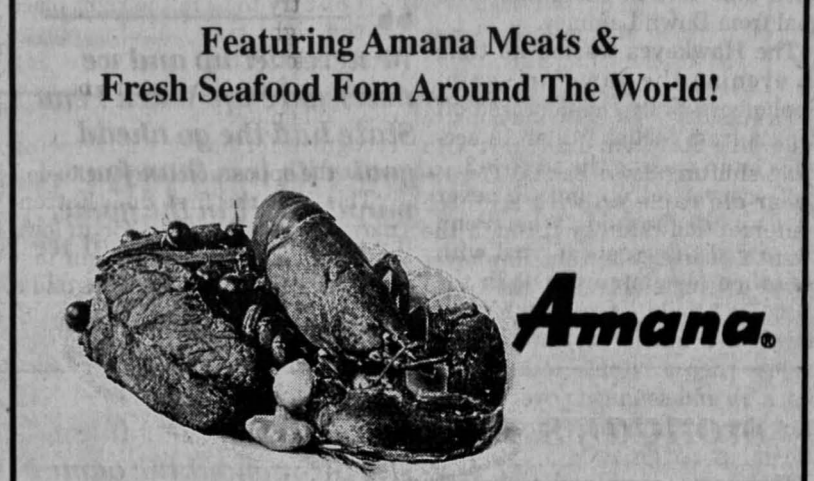
San Diego Chargers' John Parrella tackles Oakland Raiders Jeff George during the first quarter Sunday.

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Bills 22, Lions 13 The game-turning safety came by Eric Smedley when Orono Mohr's punt at the 15-yard line was blocked and intercepted by Smith and tackled by Phil Herring.

Final Score: Bills 22, Lions 13. Individual statistics for Bills and Lions including Rushing, Passing, and Receiving.

Chargers 25, Raiders 10 At Oakland, Greg Davis, replacing the injured John Carney, led Carney's team record with six field goals and Gary Brown rushed for 181 yards for the Chargers (3-3).

Final Score: Chargers 25, Raiders 10. Individual statistics for Chargers and Raiders including Rushing, Passing, and Receiving.

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College Football Roundup

Florida routs Arkansas to remain No. 1

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

As the college football season begins to take on a personality, some of the big men on campus have turned into nerds. The roll call: Alabama, Miami, Notre Dame and Colorado. Alabama. After a shocking 40-34 overtime loss at Kentucky on Saturday night — the Wildcats' first win over Bama in 75 years — the Crimson Tide (3-2, 1-2 SEC) fell out of the Top 25 for the first time since 1991.

See Big Ten Roundup Page 8B

Miami. The Hurricanes (1-4), already in bad shape, are the pits these days after a 47-0 loss to No. 4 Florida State — Miami's worst loss since Texas A&M beat 'em 70-14 in 1944. Notre Dame. Following a 33-15 loss at No. 16 Stanford, the Irish (1-4) and new coach Bob Davie are probably looking for a few friends. The Irish are off to their worst start since 1963. It's the first time since the final poll of the 1982 season that all three teams — Alabama, Miami and Notre Dame — failed to make the Top 25.

No. 1 Florida 56, Arkansas 7. At Gainesville, Fla., Bo Carroll returned the opening kickoff 94 yards for a score and Doug Johnson threw three TD passes. The Gators held the Razorbacks to minus-56 yards rushing, a Florida school record. No. 2 Penn State 41, Illinois 6. At Champaign, Ill., Mike McQueary had three TD passes and Curtis Enis had two TDs and his first 100-yard game of the season. Penn State (4-0) ran its winning streak to nine games, longest in Division I-A.

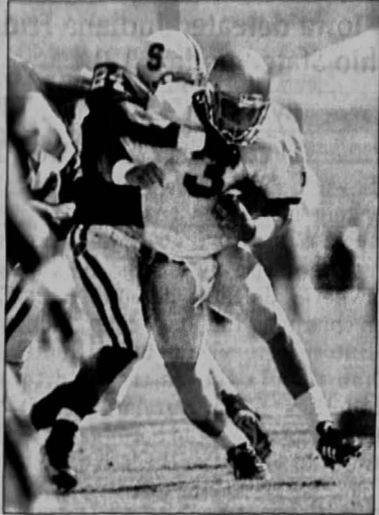
No. 3 Nebraska 56, No. 17 Kansas State 26. At Lincoln, Neb., Ahman Green ran for 193 yards and four TDs — three within six minutes of the third quarter — as the Cornhuskers (4-0, 1-0 Big 12) beat K-State (3-1) for the 29th straight time.

No. 5 North Carolina 31, TCU 10. At Fort Worth, Texas, Chris Keldorf threw for a school-record 415 yards and three TDs — two in the fourth quarter — to lead the Tar Heels (5-0). Keldorf got the start for the injured Oscar Davenport.

No. 6 Michigan 37, Indiana 0. At Bloomington, Ind., the Wolverines (4-0, 1-0 Big Ten) scored four TDs in the second quarter to rout the Hoosiers.

No. 8 Auburn 23, S. Carolina 6. At Columbia, S.C., the Tigers (5-0, 3-0 SEC) led only 7-6 at the half before Dameyune Craig warmed up and finished with 321 yards and two TDs, his third straight 300-yard passing game.

No. 9 Tennessee 31, Mississippi 17. At Knoxville, Tenn., Peyton Manning threw for 324 yards and two TDs and freshman Jamal Lewis ran



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press

Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powulus (3) is sacked by Stanford strong safety Kadar Hamilton.

for 155 yards, including a 42-yard score, for the Vols (3-1, 1-1 SEC).

No. 10 Washington 26, No. 25 Arizona St. 14. At Seattle, Rashaan Shehee ran for 146 yards and a TD and Brock Huard passed for two scores to lead the Huskies (3-1, 1-0 Pac-10). The

TOP 25 FARED

- No. 1 Florida (5-0) beat Arkansas 56-7. Next: at No. 13 LSU, Saturday.
- No. 2 Penn State (4-0) beat Illinois 41-6. Next: vs. No. 7 Ohio State, Saturday.
- No. 3 Nebraska (4-0) beat No. 17 Kansas State 56-26. Next: at Baylor, Saturday.
- No. 4 Florida State (4-0) beat Miami 47-0. Next: at Duke, Saturday.
- No. 5 North Carolina (5-0) beat Texas Christian 31-10. Next: Wake Forest, Saturday.
- No. 6 Michigan (4-0) beat Indiana 37-0. Next: Northwestern, Saturday.
- No. 7 Ohio State (5-0) beat No. 11 Iowa 23-7. Next: at No. 2 Penn State, Saturday.
- No. 8 Auburn (5-0) beat South Carolina 23-6. Next: vs. Louisiana Tech, Saturday.
- No. 9 Tennessee (3-1) beat Mississippi 31-17. Next: vs. No. 18 Georgia, Saturday.
- No. 10 Washington (3-1) beat No. 25 Arizona State 26-14. Next: at California, Saturday.
- No. 11 Iowa (4-1) lost to No. 7 Ohio State 23-7. Next: at No. 6 Michigan, Oct. 18.
- No. 12 Michigan State (4-0) beat Minnesota 31-10. Next: at Indiana, Saturday.
- No. 13 LSU (4-1) beat Vanderbilt 7-6. Next: vs. No. 1 Florida, Saturday.
- No. 14 Virginia Tech (4-1) lost to Miami, Ohio 24-17. Next: vs. Boston College, Saturday.
- No. 15 Washington State (5-0) beat Oregon 24-13. Next: vs. California, Oct. 18.
- No. 16 Colorado (2-2) lost to No. 21 Texas A&M 16-10. Next: at Oklahoma State, Saturday.
- No. 17 Kansas State (3-1) lost to No. 3 Nebraska 56-26. Next: vs. Missouri, Saturday.
- No. 18 Georgia (4-0) beat Mississippi State 47-0. Next: at No. 9 Tennessee, Saturday.
- No. 19 Stanford (4-1) beat Notre Dame 33-15. Next: at Arizona, Saturday.
- No. 20 Alabama (3-2) lost to Kentucky 40-34 in overtime. Next: vs. No. 9 Tennessee, Oct. 18.
- No. 21 Texas A&M (4-0) beat No. 16 Colorado 16-10. Next: vs. Iowa State, Saturday.
- No. 22 UCLA (3-2) beat Houston 66-10. Next: at Oregon, Saturday.
- No. 23 Air Force (6-0) beat Citadel 17-3. Next: at Navy, Saturday.
- No. 24 Brigham Young (3-1) beat Utah State 42-35. Friday. Next: at Rice, Saturday.
- No. 25 Arizona State (3-2) lost to No. 10 Washington 26-14. Next: vs. Southern California.

defending champion Sun Devils (3-2, 1-1) had an 11-game Pac-10 winning streak broken.

No. 14 LSU 7, Vanderbilt 6. At Nashville, Tenn., Kenny Mixon blocked John Markham's long extra point try with 12 seconds left as the Tigers (4-1, 2-1 SEC) held off the Commodores, who planned on going for the win with a 2-point conversion but twice

were called for delay of game penalties.

Miami, Ohio 24, No. 23 Virginia Tech 17. Travis Prentice ran for two TDs and the RedHawks (4-1) — 20-point underdogs — sacked Al Clark six times to end the Hokies' 12-game home winning streak.

defending
champions

3-0, before falling at

en route to a 3-0 victory. The win over Indiana felt great, Gabbert said. "I think Indiana is into the ball game expecting to beat us. I don't think they prepared very well for us. I think the first-year program's stigma was hanging over us."

"Anytime you beat the defending Big Ten champion you are doing something right. I think we're doing a very good job competing in a conference."

A trio of freshmen led the Hawkeys to victory. Beth Olden, Kate Wales and Towles each scored goals.

Towles, who scored her first collegiate goal at the 25:35 mark in the first half, said the victory over the defending conference champions was a boost to the first-year program.

"Beating Indiana was a step toward reaching our goal of making a conference tournament this year," Towles said. "We were all really excited about getting the win." The Hawkeys entered the week tied for fifth place in the conference. With half of the conference schedule completed, Gabbert is pleased by her team's standing in the Top eight teams advance to the season's tournament.

"We feel very comfortable with where we're at right now," Gabbert said. "I think being in the middle of the conference is a great accomplishment for this team so far. I'm sure most people anticipated that we'd be ninth or tenth place coming into the conference as a first-year team."

titles

of 25-12 at the Ball State
champions.

Boilermaker Invitational on
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Women's Tennis

The Iowa women's tennis team
went from good to better in the
latter of one week.

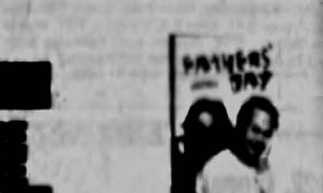
After a strong showing at last
weekend's Furman Fall Classic,
the Hawkeys devoured competi-
tion at the Notre Dame Invita-
tional, crowning three champions.
Freshman Megan Kearney
emerged as the flight four singles
champion after beating Western
Michigan's Diana Dimitrescu (7-
6-2, 6-3). Senior Carolina Del-
gado was also victorious as the
flight six champion, leaving Indi-
ana State's Kim Ford in the dust
with a 6-0, 6-0 win.

Junior transfer Emily Bampton
and sophomore Natalya Dawaf
dominated competition to win the
two doubles.

In other action, sophomore
Kerina Wiegler was defeated in
the flight five singles championship
by Illinois State's Kendal Shores
(7-2, 5-7, 7-6). Bampton lost in
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GAME NOTES

Hawks do best to keep heads up

By Wayne Drehs and Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

A plethora of Ohio State defenders fight off a Tim Dwight block and stuff Iowa's Tavian Banks for a loss in the first half Saturday. Banks, the nation's leading rusher before the game, was held to just 84 yards. Next week, we got to Michigan, and they've got 105,000 people. They used to have a crowd-noise rule. I'm not trying to use that as an excuse, but that's a great advantage. Fry said Sherman had problems

hear the chant from the Buckeye fans:

"Overrated. Overrated." The Hawkeyes disagree.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry was disappointed with Iowa's failure to execute against the Buckeyes, but he warned, "You can't take away what we've already accomplished."

As for the pollsters and critics, Iowa defensive lineman Jared DeVries said he doesn't care if the Hawkeyes fall from their No. 11 AP ranking and No. 8 coaches' poll position.

"We'll have our fans and we'll have our doubters. We're not concerned about the outside world. That's life," DeVries said. "As Hawkeyes, we're gonna bust our tails and get better."

Banks for Heisman...still: Ohio State linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer spent an afternoon all but ending Tavian Banks' Heisman Trophy candidacy Saturday, but after the game, he said Banks still should be considered for the award.

Despite Banks' poor performance in which he rushed for only 84 yards on 22 carries, well below his 9.1 yard-per-carry average, Katzenmoyer had nothing but praise for the Iowa tailback.

"I still think he is a Heisman trophy candidate," Katzenmoyer said. "He is a very good running back and I see him getting many, many more yards."

"He had an off day, or maybe we just played great. But I have so much respect for him, so I think he should be right there."

Stats 'n' stuff: Tavian Banks' 84 yards rushing moved him to fifth place on the Hawkeyes all-time list with 2,205, passing Eddie Phillips and Dennis Mosely.

Tale of the Tape

Total Offense	Iowa 308 yards	Ohio St. 377 yards
Passing Offense	Iowa 202 yards	Ohio St. 139 yards
Rushing Offense	Iowa 106 yards	Ohio St. 238 yards
Time of Possession	Iowa 31:19	Iowa 28:41

Prime Performers

ANDY KATZENMOYER: Heisman is as Heisman does. Eleven tackles, nine on Tavian Banks, an interception and a blocked pass. Wow.

Wayne Drehs, Iowa football writer

KERRY COOKS: A lot of times the last line of defense. Without him, outcome could have been worse.

Mike Triplett, Sports editor

PEPE PEARSON: Buckeye finally put together a good game, rushing for 116 yards on 19 carries.

Chris Snider, PREGAME editor

ANTWON WINFIELD: Played entire game and held it own against Tim Dwight.

Andy Hamilton, PREGAME Editor

How they scored

Ohio State 23, Iowa 7

First Quarter
OSU - Dan Stultz, 30-yard field goal. Seven plays, 40 yards, 2:25. Key plays: A pair of passes from quarterback Stanley Jackson to tight end John Lumpkin of 26 and 19 yards. Ohio State 3, Iowa 0.

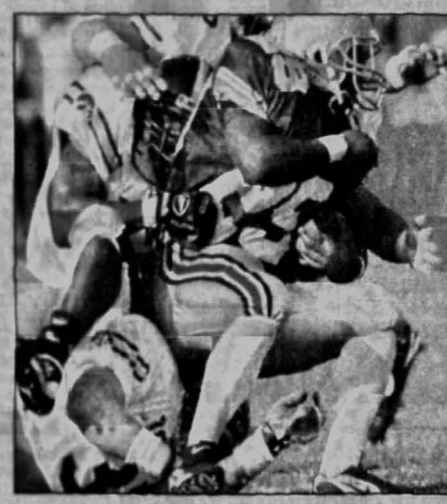
Second Quarter
OSU - Michael Wiley, 1-yard run. 11 plays, 66 yards, 4:25. Key plays: A trio of passes from Joe Germino to both David Boston and Eric Miller that helped open up the scoring game for the Ohio State tailback. Ohio State 10, Iowa 0.

Third Quarter
OSU - David Boston, 6-yard pass reception from Stanley Jackson. Six plays, 72 yards, 2:05. Key plays: Tailback Pepe Pearson's 36-yard run. Ohio State 17, Iowa 0.

Fourth Quarter
OSU - Michael Wiley, 2-yard run. Seven plays, 57 yards, 3:27. Key plays: Michael Wiley's 19-yard run over the left end, giving the Buckeyes' 1st and 10 from the Iowa 11-yard line. Ohio State 23, Iowa 7.

Game statistics

Ohio State 23, Iowa 7			
Iowa	0	0	7
OSU	9	10	4
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Second Quarter			
OSU - FG Stultz 30, 4:31	OSU - Wiley 1 run (Stultz kick), 36		
Third Quarter			
OSU - Boston 6 pass from Jackson (kick failed), 10:36	Iowa - Whaley 4 pass from Sherman (Bromert kick), 7:30		
Fourth Quarter			
OSU - Wiley 11 run (Stultz 39), 8:13			
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			
RUSHING —Iowa, Banks 22-84, Burger 2-13, Thoen 1-13, Dwight 1-0, Sherman 6-10 (kick 4), Ohio St., Pearson 19-106, Wiley 14-83, Jackson 9-39, Gattis 2-6, Sherman 1-1 (punt 1).			
PASSING —Iowa, Sherman 18-27-1-169, Thoen 1-1-13, Ohio St., Jackson 7-16-0-83, Germino 6-5-56.			
RECEIVING —Iowa, Dwight 7-90, Gibson 5-36, Wood 2-22, Whaley 2-21, Sherman 1-13, Dull 1-12, Miller 1-0, Ohio St., Boston 5-36, Lumpkin 2-45, Miller 2-45, Wiley 2-0, Pearson 1-14, Gattis 1-7.			



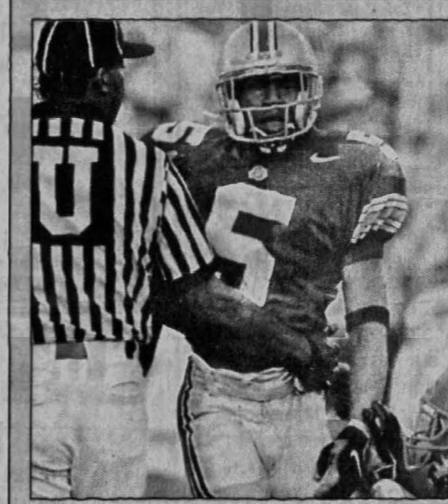
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FIRST QUARTER

Both the Hawkeye and Buckeye defenses rose to the occasion in the opening period, holding their opponents scoreless.

Ohio State had the deepest drive in the quarter, taking the ball to the Iowa 22-yard-line, where on 4th down and 1-yard to go, Matt Hughes combined with Eric Thigpen to stuff Ohio State tailback Pepe Pearson on a sweep (above), and give the Hawkeyes the ball.

Buckeye linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer set the tone for the game early, shutting down Iowa's Tavian Banks, helping hold him to four yards on five carries in the first period.



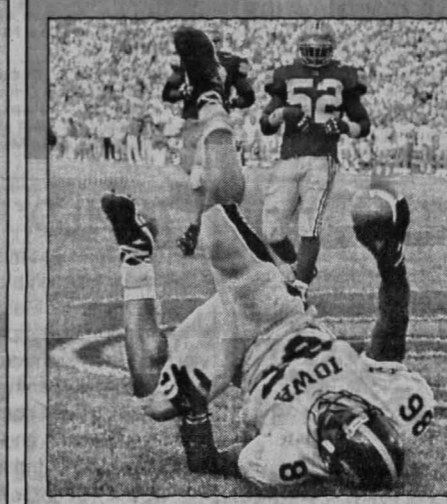
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SECOND QUARTER

The second period began with Ohio State executing a seven play, 49 yard drive that culminated in a 36-yard field goal by the Buckeyes David Stultz. Quarterback Joe Jackson connected on a pair of strikes of 19 and 26 yards to tight end Jon Lumpkin on the drive.

Iowa then began moving the ball also, with Matt Sherman hitting Tim Dwight on a 32-yard touchdown pass on 3rd and 8. Zach Bromert came on to attempt a 42-yard field goal which was blocked by Ohio State's Percy King.

The Buckeyes would then march 66 yards in 11 plays in a drive that culminated with a 1-yard run touchdown run by Michael Wiley (above) to end the half ahead 10-0.



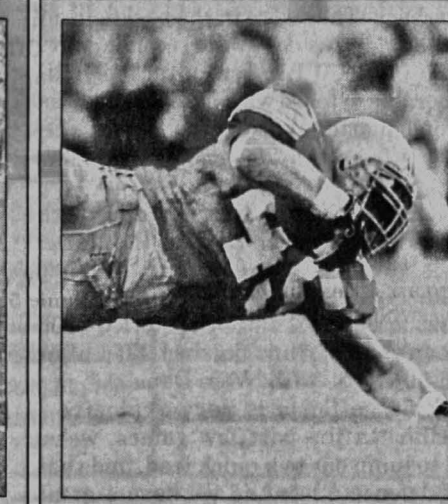
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THIRD QUARTER

The Buckeye defense came out and set the tone early, stopping the Iowa attack. On offense, tailback Pepe Pearson broke open a 36-yard run that set up a 6-yard pass from Stanley Jackson to David Boston to put Ohio State up 16-0. Dan Stultz missed the extra point.

The Hawkeyes responded with their first scoring drive of the afternoon, marching 8 plays in 80 yards. Matt Sherman hit Austin Wheatley on a four-yard pass for the score (above) to bring Iowa within nine.

As Iowa appeared to build momentum after shutting down the Buckeye offense, they were forced to punt, and ended the quarter behind 16-7.



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

FOURTH QUARTER

When Iowa got the ball back in the fourth, they had trouble holding on to it.

Michael Burger was the first victim of the fumble disease, dropping a hand-off into the hands of Buckeye safety Damon Moore, who fumbled it right back.

Six plays later, Ahmed Plummer came around Matt Sherman's blind side and nailed the QB, forcing him to fumble and give the Buckeyes the ball.

Ohio State would then miss a 42-yard field goal, leaving the door open for an Iowa comeback, but OSU linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer intercepted a tipped Sherman pass (above), all but ending a Hawkeye comeback attempt.

Tailback Michael Wiley would tack on a touchdown

Triplett/What happened to the Hawkeyes?

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Twice in the postgame interview room, he was asked — to his apparent surprise — if he was injured. The answer was no.

He rarely cut to the outside, only once showed any breakaway speed, and appeared extremely tentative when contact was imminent.

But to Banks' defense, their was a lot of contact. The Buckeyes often piled nine men on the line of scrimmage, and even a three-man front would have gotten the job done if linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer was in the mix.

"I don't think anybody blocked Katzenmoyer today," Banks said.

That's a poor excuse for Banks' hesitation (though he did pick up the pace for the last 20 minutes), but the offensive line didn't win any steak dinners on Saturday.

Quarterback Matt Sherman, hoping to exploit the nine-man fronts through the air, was hit hard. Sev-

eral times. And he never had much time to throw.

But on two or three occasions, Sherman could have turned the tide of the game with an on-target pass. Banks burned the defense early, then was overthrown. The score could have been 7-3. The story could have been different.

And some balls were behind receivers. But some were right on. And some were dropped. And sometimes the receivers missed some easy ones. Even a solid day by Tim Dwight was marred by a pair of slips to the ground.

Banks said it best when he gave his version of what happened Saturday:

"We do have a great offense. But guys have to execute. And you can't miss blocks. And receivers have to catch the ball. And running backs

have to run hard."

For the Iowa offensive machine to fail like it did Saturday, it takes a combined effort from everyone — the blockers, the passer, the runners and the receivers. And every aspect fell apart at once.

The defense, too, which kept the game close all day, still failed to force a big play, and had no sacks on the day.

A combined effort.

No one can blame the offensive line. No one can pin the loss on Banks. And no one can call for Sherman's job. This

loss falls on nobody's shoulders. But if any one of those players had stepped up a little more, the story might have changed.

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Penn State, Michigan roll to victory

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Michigan's two Big Ten football teams are undefeated, Illinois is just in a sad state.

No. 6 Michigan beat Indiana 37-0 and Michigan State got by Minnesota 31-10 Saturday while No. 2 Penn State humbled Illinois 41-6, Wisconsin edged Northwestern 26-25 and No. 7 Ohio State clipped Iowa 23-7.

Northwestern (2-4, 0-2), winners of at least a share of the Big Ten title the past two years, suffered its third straight loss and the defeat Saturday night at Evanston, Ill., was one of the toughest in the last three years.

Matt Davenport kicked a career-long 48-yarder with 6 seconds to go to improve Wisconsin to 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big Ten.

"A kicker usually gets once chance to do this in his life and I've gotten to do it two weeks in a row," said Davenport, who had kicked a 43-yarder, also with six seconds remaining, to beat Indiana 27-26 last week.

In Champaign, Ill., the Illini (0-5, 0-2) suffered their 11th consecutive defeat, matching their second-longest losing streak since they started playing football in 1890. Illinois, which last won on Oct. 5, 1996, has been outscored 370-154 during its streak. The Illini also have lost eight straight conference games.

"When people make a mistake against us, we're not able to capitalize," said Illinois coach Ron Turner.

Mike McQueary passed for three touchdowns and Curtis Enis had his first 100-yard rushing game this year as Penn State (4-0, 1-0) gained 548 yards and averaged 7.8 yards per play.

Brian Griese passed for 204 yards and one touchdown, but it was the Michigan defense that dominated at Bloomington, Ind.

"We just go out to play aggressive football," said cornerback Charles Woodson, whose interception set up one Michigan touchdown. "Our defensive line gets a lot of pressure on the quarterback. They were in the backfield all day, and that helps us out in the secondary."

Michigan (4-0, 1-0 Big Ten) attacked Indiana's vulnerable defense with four touchdowns in the second quarter and kept the Hoosiers (1-4, 0-2) away from the Wolverines' end zone except.

Todd Schultz matched a career high with three touchdown passes at East Lansing, Mich.

No. 11 Michigan State (4-0, 1-0 Big Ten) has won its first four games since the storied 1966 season when the Spartans finished 9-0-1 after the famous 10-10 tie with Notre Dame.

"I think our offense is very explosive," Schultz said. "In the past few games, we've been able to jump out to a quick lead, and that helps our defense a lot. And we have a great defense."

The defense held Minnesota (2-3, 0-1) to minus-3 yards on its first two possessions.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Wisconsin	2	0	1,000	5	1	333	
Ohio St.	1	0	1,000	5	0	1,000	
Michigan	1	0	1,000	4	0	1,000	
Michigan St.	1	0	1,000	4	0	1,000	
Penn St.	1	0	1,000	4	0	1,000	
Purdue	1	0	1,000	3	1	750	
Iowa	1	1	500	4	0	1,000	
Minnesota	0	2	0,000	2	3	400	
Northwestern	0	2	0,000	2	3	400	
Indiana	0	2	0,000	1	4	200	
Illinois	0	2	0,000	0	5	000	

Saturday's Results
 Penn State 41, Illinois 6
 Michigan 37, Indiana 0
 Michigan State 31, Minnesota 10
 Ohio State 23, Iowa 7
 Wisconsin 26, Northwestern 25

Next Saturday's Games
 Illinois at Wisconsin
 Northwestern at Michigan
 Michigan State at Indiana
 Ohio State at Penn State
 Purdue at Minnesota

BOXING

Lewis stops Golota after 95 seconds

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Lennox Lewis' punching power has never been questioned. His desire has been.

Demonstrating both, Lewis stopped Andrew Golota in 95 seconds Saturday night and sent Golota to the hospital.

Golota looked fine after the fight as he stood in his corner, shaking his head in disgust. Minutes later, he collapsed in his dressing room and was taken to Atlantic City Medical Center. Co-trainer Lou Duva said he thought his fighter had a seizure or anxiety attack.

Atlantic City Medical Center did not release a diagnosis. But Golota, described as awake and alert after passing a CAT scan, was released Sunday morning.

Lewis, the 32-year-old WBC heavyweight champion from Britain, sought recognition in the United States as a top fighter. And he certainly impressed with his performance before a crowd of 13,889 at the Convention Center and a nationwide pay-per-view audience.

"Basically, I wanted to go out and make my statement to the world and prove I'm the best heavyweight champion on the planet," Lewis said.

He also wants to unify the championship by winning the WBA and IBF titles. It looks as if he will get the chance.

Promoter Dino Duva said he believes Lewis will fight the winner of a Nov. 8 match at Las Vegas between WBA champion Evander Holyfield and IBF champion Michael Moorer.

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AD319. One room in three bedroom, westside near Hancock.

ROOMMATE to share house. \$234/month plus utilities.

SHARE four bedroom apartment. Two baths, C/A, dishwasher.

SHARE two bedroom apartment. \$168 plus utilities.

TWO BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bathroom. Call for details.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

#307 Quiet one bedroom, available 11/1, private entrance.

\$\$\$ FALL SPECIAL!!!! 2430 MUSCATINE AVE.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, garage parking.

AD29437. Two three bedroom, westside, luxury system.

AD3233. Large, modern, DW, C/A, laundry, private parking.

AD70. A HOME. More like a home than an apartment.

Price reduction! efficiency, one bedroom, two bedroom.

BENTON Condos. Two bedroom, one bathroom.

EASTSIDE two bedroom, on busline, \$400.

FREE rent for housework. Own room. Call for interview.

JUST reduced. Parkview Apartments, across from the Corvallis Pond.

LARGE two bedroom condo. C/A, laundry on-site.

LINCOLN Heights. Rent reduced. One and two bedroom units.

ONE & TWO bedrooms. C/A, spacious, completely remodeled.

TWO bedroom apartment in Corvallis. Nice courtyard.

TWO-THREE bedroom apartment on Linn Street.

WESTSIDE two bedroom. Close to medical and dental schools.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

NO DEPOSITS. BUS SERVICE. ONLY ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENT IS U OF I REGISTERED STUDENT.

RATES FROM \$336-\$410. CALL U OF I FAMILY HOUSING.

TWO bedroom, Corvallis. Cats allowed. Located next to public library.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom near Best Buy.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

#69 HATE TO DRIVE? 3 bedroom. FREE private parking.

#71 Close to Knick and U Hospital. Multi-level three bedroom apartments.

AD323. Three bedroom, westside near Hancock.

AD364. GREAT LOCATION! Three bedroom apartment.

AD771. Close to Knick and U of I Hospital. Multi-level three bedroom apartments.

AD797 THE PURR-FECT place to call home.

CONDO FOR RENT

TWO bedroom. Nearly new, on Scott Blvd. Check out the differences.

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