

"Underground": $\star \star \star \star$ Director Emir Kusturica has constructed a postmodern history lesson in his 1995 Cannes Film Festival Palme D'Or winner, "Underground," a look at the the last 50 years of Yugoslavian history. See story, Page 8B.

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A grisly copyright infringement

By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

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Grizzly's Southside Pub must change its logo because of an alleged copyright infringement, said co-owner.

The logo, which resembles that of the NBA's Vancouver Grizzlies, was covered up last week in response to a letter received from the NBA, Smith said.

"The NBA sent us a letter that it may be a possible copyright violation," Smith said. "So, we said 'OK, we'll

A new \$4,000 sign has been ordered. to replace the current one, which had been on display for about eight

Even though there were several differences between the two logos, Smith

See GRIZZLEY'S, Page 7A

Jams, not judges in Metallica's future

Because of scheduling conflicts, Metallica won't have to appear in a Johnson County courtroom to answer questions about a 1993 concert.

VIEWPOINTS Tragedy in the newsroom

imnist Dave Barry skewers the way the media reacts to human tragedies.

Breaking the glass ceiling

Editorial writer Meredith Hines notes that progress has been made on the issue of pay quality for UI faculty but says more work eds to be done. See Viewpoints, Page 6A.



The flag on top of the Old Capitol will be flown at half-staff today due to the death of Betty Krob, a secretary in Preventative Medicine.

SOUND BITES **Trading with Japan**

"We have long pressed Japan for a firm nent to liberalize trade in its ports and today they have done just that." - President Clinton, speaking Friday after the United States and Japan defused a trade dispute that had threatened to block Japan ese ships from U.S. ports.

Looting in Congo

This is the home of the people — this is not his house

 A soldier in the Republic of Congo, as he and his colleagues looted the Brazzaville presidential palace Friday. The palace is the former home of President Pascal Lissouba, who has fled.

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UI Sophomores and Delta Gamma sorority members Anne Strand and Gina Parisi put the finishing touches on their Homecoming window Sunday afternoon at Hills Bank.

'Lighting the way' for Homecoming '97

about.

The organizers of this Tome year's Homecoming say they are making an effort to include all UI students - not just the Greek community.

> By Erin Jordan The Daily Iowan

I senior Brian Schneckloth said he has never attended Homecoming because the event seems to be exclusively Greek.

"I'm a big school-supporter, but I tend to distance myself from Greek activities," he said. "Homecoming is positive Greek activity that just masks the negative. I have a lot of school spirit, but I'm not sure this is what it's all about."

However, organizers of the festivi-

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Brian Schneckloth UI senior

ties, which have a budget of \$38,000, say they are branching out this year to include students who are not in fraternities or sororities.

Homecoming Week began Sunday, and the UI Homecoming Council has set a full week of events. "Lighting the Way," the theme of this year's Homecoming, will let all UI students decide if they want to "light the way to the future or the past," said Kyle Brown, director of the UI Homecoming Council.

"We are dedicated to opening it up to more students and non-Greek, smaller student organizations." Brown said. "Also, there is more alumni support because they are sponsoring the parade this year for the first time."

One of the events that is geared toward all students is "Havoc at Hubbard" on Tuesday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Hubbard Park. The event includes a giant obstacle course, where student organizations and dorm floors can participate in food slides and bigwheel races, and the powdered flour roll, where participants can jump in a pool and then roll in flour.

See HOMECOMING, Page 7A

Metallica won't have to return to Iowa City to answer questions in-a four-year-old civil lawsuit before the trial begins next month.

And some UI students say the band shouldn't have been held responsible in the first place.

District Judge David Remley accepted band members' arguments that they're too busy working on their new album, Reload, to travel to Iowa for pretrial questioning in connection with a lawsuit against them. The trial is set to begin Nov. 3.

Metallica is being sued by former UI student Todd Miller, who claims the band is responsible for injuries he suffered at a concert at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Jan. 28, 1993.

Miller said fans picked him up and dropped him on his head at the concert. UI junior Kendra Jacobsen said Metallica shouldn't be blamed for the

incident. "It's (Miller's) fault. Anytime you go to a concert, there's so many chances of something happening to you. It happens all the time," she said. "Once you go to a

concert, you have to fend for yourself especially at a Metallica concert."

UI freshman Derek Skolnik said the dangers of attending a concert are written out plainly on the concert ticket.

"Doesn't the ticket say, 'No bodysurfing'?" he said. "I don't think Metallica will get in trouble for this."

Just as Metallica avoided appearing in court for the case, Skolnik said celebrities are often able to use the same tactic.

"People with more money usually don't get in trouble - take for exam-

See METALLICA, Page 7A

Race rakes in revenue for hospice Organizers are calling the

21st annual Hawkeye Medical **Supply Hospice Road Races a** success.

By Stephanie Dell The Daily Iowan

Participants took to pavement and water Sunday, raising more than \$110,000 for the Johnson County United Way in the 21st annual Hawkeye Medical Supply Hospice Road Races.

About 4,000 runners, walkers, bicyclists and swimmers participated in the races, which ranged from a halfmile run to a 40-kilometer bike race. Pledges from the Irving Weber Swim,



end's success, race organizers said. A prize of \$500 was offered in the 5K

event. Top male and female winners of the event were Dmitry Drozdov, 25, of Ames, and Grace Chabet, 31, of Kenya. As of Sunday, fund-raising efforts

> Iowa City. See HOSPICE, Page 7A

Facts on Maxson's first three months at the UI

After being at the head of the College of Liberal Arts for more than months, three

Dean Linda Maxson says she is still adjusting to her new position. Sitting in Schaef-fer' Hall Friday

morning, surrounded by dozens of her favorite amphibians. Maxson talked with the DI about keeping the college undivided, helping students

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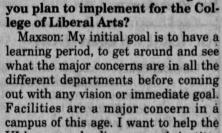
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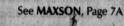


DI: What are some of the goals

UI become a leading research institution. The only way the UI is going to do that is if the college is leading, because we are 60 percent of the UI. We need to reallocate resources to help those groups who can make substantial changes in visibility and quality.

DI: To what extent do you think professors and students are influenced by their learning environment?

Maxson: The comment that I have





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New Yorkers bad mouth Seinfeld

NEW YORK (AP) — A report that New Yorkers think "Seinfeld" is going stale sent the star of the top-rated show straight to the telephone

Jerry Seinfeld called the New York Post after the tabloid published results of an unscientific fax poll that found a slim majority of New Yorkers were displeased with the sitcom's first month of new fall shows.

"I think four episodes doesn't seem like a fair sampling out of a 24-episode season," Seinfeld said

in Sunday's editions. "I think most seasons go that way. It takes a few weeks to kind of get back on track, get back into it and get groovy again."

The Post said hundreds responded to its "TV Plus Seinfeld Flash-Fax Poll,"

which asked whether readers were satisfied with "Seinfeld." Fifty-two percent expressed mild displeasure, while 48 percent said the show remained brilliant, the newspaper said

Seinfeld called the paper after learning about the report, the Post said, to say he has completed work on three upcoming episodes that will change doubters' minds

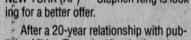
"I feel like we've totally taken off ---they're so totally unique and original." Seinfeld said

The stand-up comic, who plays himself on the program that has called itself "the show about nothing" because its comedy comes from everyday mundane events, defended its nontraditional premise.

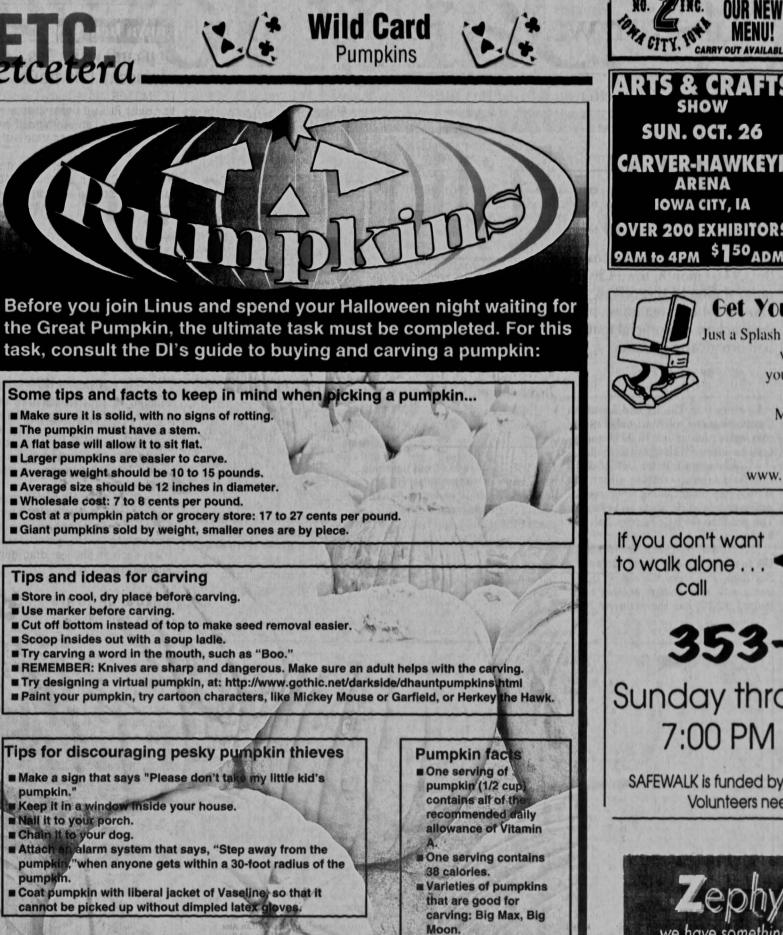
"Every week, you have no idea what you're in for." Seinfeld said. "Most shows have a certain formula ... but we try to keep it very unexpected.

'Seinfeld" remains the top-rated show in America. In its first four weeks this season it finished second in the Neilsen ratings only once, to "ER."

King decides to shop around NEW YORK (AP) - Stephen King is look-



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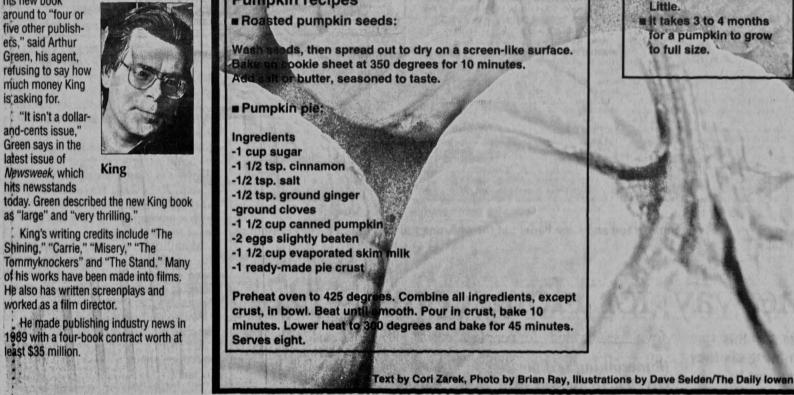
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Celebrities born on this day: Dr. Joyce Brothers, Tom Petty, Margaret Dumont, Art Buchwald

Happy Birthday: You're so hot this year that it would be a crime not to push, present and ptomote yourself in every way possible. Stop dreaming and get on with what you do best. The time has come to utilize that added discipline in order to move up the ladder of life. Your numbers: 2,5,13,23,31,40.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let family embers get to you. The confrontations that will result will be devastating. You will have regrets if you say something that will hurt someone's feelings.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll drive your mate crazy with your emotional ups and downs. Put a concerted effort into telling the truth when it comes to emotional matters and motives

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make changes to your living quarters that will not only contribute to your comfort but update your entertainment center as well. You can make purchases that will add to your convenience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try to attend functions that will bring you into contact with individuals you would like to impress. You will be able to dazzle others with your obvious charm and your outgoing nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will meet interesting people if you join new groups. Those who know you well will not be as eager to spend time with you or put up with

vour criticism LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can help someone dear to your heart, but don't lie for them or get caught in the middle of their private affairs. Be careful if you travel to foreign places

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let your mate twist your words. Deception is apparent. Be as precise as possible. Problems with the older relatives may cause disagreements. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You need to feel loved. Talk to your present partner and find out how you can make your relationship more loving, or make changes that will allow you to be with someone more affectionate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't trust everyone you meet. You're not likely to hear the whole set of circumstances revolving around an incident that recently happened.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Re-evaluate your present situation. Self-awareness will be necessary. Social activity will lead to romantic interludes. It's time to make the changes that will lead to your happiness. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Idle time will

only lead to problems with loved ones. You need to keep busy. Self-improvement projects will pay the biggest rewards. You'll be amazed at how much potential you really

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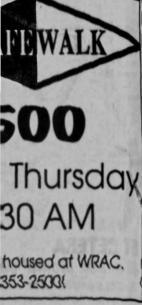
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Keith Angle conducts a global dragnet to recover his lost son.

OELWEIN, Iowa (AP) - The last time Keith Angle spoke with his son Cory, he promised to pick the boy up

That was nearly four years ago. Now Angle and his parents, Ruth and Elmer Angle, are trying to get Cory back. They believe the boy's mother, Angle's ex-wife, Aysa, took Cory to her native Turkey and doesn't plan to bring the 8-year-old

"We went a long time not knowing where he was at all," said Ruth, through tears. Last month, after repeated bouts with red tape and legal frustration, the family got a glimmer of hope. They were told the U.S. Embassy in Turkey had done a welfare check on Cory more than a year ago

A little boy answering the telephone at Aysa Angle's home said his name was Burak, which is Cory's middle name. The embassy isn't the only agency

the Angles have used to get Cory

'There would be nothing better than to get this little boy back

lowa father looks for ways to retrieve son

back. Sen. Charles Grassley has been involved, so has the U.S. State Department. 'You name it, I've called them," Ruth Angle said.

Keith and Aysa met in the late 1980s, when he was stationed in Turkey with the Air Force. They married, and on Oct. 15, 1989, Cory was born.

The couple divorced four years later, according to court records. Keith was awarded primary custody while Avsa was granted "reasonable and liberal" visitation rights. The court also ordered that Cory could not leave the country without approval. His passport was turned in to the

clerk of court. The first visitation was set for January through March 1994. Aysa, who then lived in Alabama, picked up Corv on Jan. 2. Keith spoke with Cory each week-

Ruth Angle Cory Angles grandmother 99

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end. But an attempt to reach him in mid-January was unsuccessful.

Keith got worried and called his lawyer, who suggested he wait a week to act. He did. It's a decision he now regrets.

A court document filed Feb. 18, 1994, requested Aysa to bring Cory back for a custody hearing set for Feb. 28. That's where the court records stop.

"It's kind of in limbo, I guess," said the records clerk in Montgomery, Ala. And that's exactly how the Angles have felt for the past four years.

There is no method to get an abducted child back to the United States. Domestic laws and court orders are not usually recognized in foreign countries, said Maria Rudensky of the State Department.

That means the Angles can't just go to Turkey and bring Cory back. The Hague Convention, a 1988 agreement among 23 nations to deter international child abduction in the wake of an increase in international marriages after World War II, helps in some cases.

Turkey is not one of the Hague Convention countrie, so the Angles have hired lawyers in the United States and Turkey. The Turkish lawyer was on a list provided by the State Department.

The State Department's Office of Children's Issues is designated to provide assistance to the victims of international parental child abduction.

Since the late 1970s, the agency has been contacted in approximately 11.000 cases involving American children who were either abducted from or prevented from returning to the United States by one of their parents

While the department says it considers the issue important, it does not search for children. That is up to family members. The department has compiled a lengthy checklist to help family members in what it says can be a "bewildering experience."

"There would be nothing better than to get this little boy back," Ruth Angle said.

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driver's license. The Union, 121 E. College St., had eight patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, one patron charged with public intoxication and two patrons charged with unlawful use of a driver's

license. Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., had five patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and two patrons charged with public intoxication. Vito's, 118 E. College St., had two patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age. Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., had one patron charged with possession of a scheduled 1 controlled substance.

-compiled by Kevin Doyle **TODAY'S EVENTS**

UDAY'S EVENTS UI International Programs will sponsor a talk titled "Women in Social Democratization: Motherhood and the Family" in Room 230 of the International Center from noon to 1 p.m. Call 353-2700. UI Office for Study Abroad will sponsor an infor-mational sestion for social sectors in the table.

mational session for spring semesters in Australia in Room 28 of the International Center from 5 to 6 p.m. Call 335-0353.

UI Department of History and Women's Studies will sponsor a speech by Susan Smith, professor of his-tory and women's studies at the University of Alberta, titled "Japanese-American and African American Women: Exploring the Impact of Race and Region on 20th Century Midwifery" in Room 302 of Schaeffer Hall at 5:15 p.m. Call 353-4681.

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Gephardt visits Des Moines to talk trade

DES MOINES (AP) - House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt focused on differences between himself and Vice President Al Gore on trade issues during a weekend visit.

Gephardt said the effort to give President Clinton expanded trade authority is coming up short in Congress and Clinton may be forced to revamp his proposal.

'They don't have the votes to pass this thing the way they want to pass it," Gephardt said. "Maybe he will change his strategy.

Gephardt, who is from Missouri, delivered a fiery speech to union activists underscoring a deep division within the Democratic Party that could cause ripples as the party begins looking for a nominee for the next election cycle.

Clinton has sought "fast track" authority to bargain trade deals that can't be amended by Congress. Unions and liberal interest groups are against that, warning that Congress must be able to ensure that labor and environmental laws are enforced in other countries.

Gephardt said that, unless those laws are enforced, trade can be a "race to the bottom" in which low wages and poor working conditions in other countries, such as Mexico, drag down American standards.

Estes cancels more lowa tour dates

DES MOINES (AP) - Opera star Simon Estes, again battling hay fever, has canceled performances through Friday.

"I'm taking medication for this, and I need rest," Estes said. "My spirits are

tired. My body is tired." Estes started having voice trouble in a concert with the Des Moines Symphony at Oskaloosa Oct. 17. The sellout crowd of 700 and other musicians were shocked when his voice began cracking on high notes.

Estes finished the concert, but his voice continued to fail, so he notified authorities that he would not sing at performances set for the Des Moines Civic Center Oct. 18-19. Estes also canceled a performance set for Tuesday in Carroll.

Estes first had trouble with hay fever during a Sept. 16 concert at Hancher Auditorium in Iowa City; his voice began to crack, and he was unable to complete the performance.

"No one is sadder about this than I am," said Estes, an Iowa-born singer now living in Zurich, Switzerland.

Westmar University to closes sending students to Morningside

LE MARS, Iowa (AP) - Students at the Westmar University will be able to continue their education at Morningside College in Sioux City under a deal announced by the schools' boards of directors.

Westmar has announced it will close Nov. 21 unless it can find someone to pay its debts or merge with another school

"In the interest of our students, we can't delay efforts to help them transition to another educational institution should a merger fail to materialize,' Westmar President John Harty said in a statement Friday.

Under the plan: Seniors at Westmar can transfer all their credits to Morningside.

· Non-seniors can work with Morningside on a plan for transferring cred-

· Westmar financial aid will carry over for the spring semester at Morn-

· Morningside will maintain Westmar academic records and requests for those records.

 Westmar employees' résumés will be kept on file at Morningside.

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Quartez A. Watson, 18, 2300 Muscatine Ave., was Adapted with obstructing officers, carrying weapons and possession of a scheduled 1 controlled substance at 1900 Broadway St. on Oct. 17 at 7:16 p.m. **Robin J. Andrews**, 20, 208 Benton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Oct. 18 at 175 a.m.

p.m. Jackie M. Midthun, 20, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Oct. 18 at

11:50 p.m. **Clay K. Miller**, 18, Hillcrest Hall N216, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Oct. 18 at 11:50 p.m. **Ellyssa N. Schaffer**, 18, Mayflower Hall 434D, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Oct. 18 at 11:55 p.m. **Paul J. Reardon**, 52, 4413 Lakeside Manor, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Hwy. 6 Lynn A. Bertramsen, 48, address unknown, was harged with criminal trespass at 102 S. Clinton St. on durged with criminal trespass at 102 S. Clinton St. on Ot. 18 at 1:15 a.m. Brooke D. Brehn, 18, St. Louis, Mo., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Oct. 18 at 12:58 a.m. Shannon M. Kreger, 19, Lisle, III., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Oct. 18 at 12:20 a.m. Kelly J. Lundeen, 225 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1537, via charged with a disorderly house at 225 E. Burling-on St. Apt. 1537 on Oct. 18 at 2:20 a.m.

Paul J. Reardon, 52, 4413 Lakeside Mahor, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Hwy. 6 and Taylor street on Oct. 19 at 12:14 a.m. Ronald J. Carr, 33, Elk Grove Village, Ill., was charged with consumption in public at the 100 block of E. College street on Oct. 19 at 2:05 a.m. Michael J. Patterson, 19, Washington, Iowa, was charged with interference with official acts and public

charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. College St., on Oct. 19 at 12:25

Samuel J. Zimmerman, 20, Fairfield, Iowa, was harged with possession of a Schedule 1 controlled ubstance at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on Oct.

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Adam J. Silverberg, 19, Rienow Hall 334, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Oct. 19 at 12:20 a.m. Peter J. Binner, 25, Orland Park, Ill., was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at 200 S. Cliniton St. on Oct. 19 at 1:26 a.m. Farrah M. Lickton, 19, 906 E. College St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Oct. 19 at 12:20 a.m. James L. Crow, 20, Luzerne, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Oct. 19 at 12:55 a.m.

Jimmy N. Bassett, 20, Iowa Falls, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, public intoxication and an open container at 100 E. College St. on Oct. 19 at 2:05 a.m.

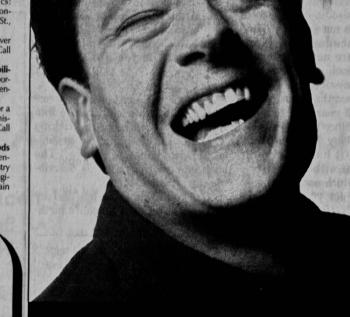
Hall at 5:15 p.m. Call 353-4681. UI International Programs will sponsor a Distin-guished Lecture Series talk by Harley Shaiken of the University of California, Berkeley, in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers at 5:15 p.m. Call 353-2700. Mercy Hospital will sponsor a continuing nursing education program by Connie Delaney, UI College of Nursing associate professor, titled "Informatics: Change at Mega Warp Speed" in the First Floor Con-ference Room of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., from 6:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. om 6:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. UI Animal Coalition will have a meeting in River

Room 1 of the Iowa Memorial Union at 7 p.m. Call 358-1792.

Johnson County Coalition for Persons with Disabili-

Johnson County Coalition for Persons with Disabili-ties will sponsor a meeting to discuss employment oppor-tunities in Johnson County at the Newman Catholic Cen-ter, 104 E. Jefferson, at 7 p.m. Call 338-7690. Campaign to End the Death Penalty will sponsor a movie showing of "Raising Hell: the Life of A.J. Bannis-ter" in Room 41 of Schaeffer Hall at 7:30 p.m. Call 353-3082 353-3082

Campaign to Resist Genetically Engineered Foods Vill sponsor a talk by Dr. John Fagan and Keith Reden-baugh, Iowa State University's biotechnology industry alson, on the risks and benefits of genetically engi-eered foods in Shambaugh Auditorium of the Main ibrane at 7:30 n.m. Library at 7:30 p.m.



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Money mud-slinging tars both GOP, Democrats, Carter says Hamas

Jimmy Carter laments the latest fund-raising controversy, saying the nation's image suffers.

By Alice Ann Love Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The name-calling and accusations of fund-raising abuse flying back and forth between the White House and Capitol Hill are embarrassing and debilitating for the nation, Jimmy Carter said Sunday.

The former Democratic president said the spectacle gives people the

faces demolition.

Associated Press

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cent arched attic, with garrets that

were "splendid grounds for little

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LITCHFIELD, Conn. - Once, the

that to get things done in Washington, "you've got to contribute money in a so-called 'legal bribe.'"

And he said both parties are equally guilty.

"I don't think there is any doubt that in the incumbent administration and in the Congress, decisions are heavily influenced, in many cases, by how large contributions are made," Carter said on CNN's "Late Edition."

"Extremely large contributors, as has been revealed in testimony before the Congress, expect some favor in return," Carter added.

Former Democratic Party Chairperson Don Fowler, following Carter

"not always erroneous" impression on the CNN show, called the former Reform and Oversight Committee, president's words "a bit too strong."

"I wouldn't call it bribery. I will say that this system needs fixing very badly," Fowler said, emphasizing that he does not believe campaign contributions affect decisions at the White House.

Whatever the terminology, Carter said, "I think this is the most embarrassing and debilitating thing that I have seen evolve in the political structure of our country."

Meanwhile, Democrats and Republicans continued attempts at one-upmanship in their allegations of fund-raising impropriety.

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chair-

said Sunday he suspects video tapes hear.

of White House coffees and other meetings with donors may have been altered. Burton noted that despite requests from Congress last spring for all documentation of the events, it took until last week for administration officials to come up

with the tapes "Some of the tapes were cut off very abruptly, and then you go to another tape. We think maybe some of those tapes may have been cut off intentionally," Burton said on CBS' "Face the Nation." He said Congress will bring in

experts to examine the tapes,

conversations that are difficult to ber specific examples. Jenrette tol

The Justice Department is investigating whether the White House events - along with certain telephone calls made by Vice President Al Gore and perhaps President Clin-- may have constituted illegal fund-raising on government property.

Newsweek magazine reports in today's edition that phone records and an interview with Democratic Party donor Richard Jenrette, a retired South Carolina investment the White House banker, prove for the first time that Clinton himself also made fund-rais-

ing calls from the White House.

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A state gets its allotted amount

of federal cash no matter what it

does for immigrants. So if it denies

immigrants welfare, it has more

Faced with the new responsibili-

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looks to the magazine he received one of the calls.

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found at the Reagan library show Reagan held at least 10 such receptions, normally in the East Room

GOP officials have said the gath erings were thank-you's rather than solicitations for donations, and that The president has said he may all expenses were covered by the

Hamas founder say attacks against Israel cease if Israel stops p actions against Palest

By Nicolas B. Tatr Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Stri founder of the radical Islan Hamas said Sunday that have halted attacks on Isra time being

But Sheik Ahmed Yassin Associated Press that the off" period would last only stopped its punitive n against Palestinian civiliar as economic closures, hous tions and land seizures.

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Drug czar to meet cartel-backed Sa

BOGOTA, Colombia (A White House's point man o doing what some in Washing er ill-advised, even heret McCaffrey is meeting with th he has branded an accompl national drug traffickers.

The U.S. drug czar's sche ing Monday with Preside Samper, who won office with in Cali cartel contributions, w opposed by many in Washin drug establishment, adm sources say.

McCaffrey insists the Bo tete, one element of a three finding visit to examine Colo narcotics efforts, signals no policy toward corruption



Bob Child/Associated Press

The Harriet Beecher Stowe house is seen last week on the grounds of the Forman school in Litchfield, Conn. The school wants to build a new dormitory on the site and has put the house up for sale for \$1.

ago and threatened to demolish it Nov. 1 if no one came forward to save

The threat did exactly what it was intended to do, creating a local outsermons and his daughter, Harriet, cry and a flurry of interest from prospective buyers. Forman is now considering a handful of proposals and was expected to choose one The wooden beams and floortoday

School officials said the Beecher homestead is too costly to renovate. They acknowledge that the \$1 price tag was a gimmick and that the actual cost of moving and rebuilding writer-abolitionist was born in 1811 the house could be as high as \$1 milhas been moved twice, renovated lion.

To many in this picturesque New England town of stately mansions and lavish country homes, cost Recently, the school put the house should come second to history. Stowe on sale for \$1, eager to replace it is, after all, the country's most with a new dormitory. The move has famous abolitionist, the woman landed the author of "Uncle Tom's whose 1852 novel moved readers to Cabin" back at the center of a fierce weep for slaves.

pus and that house were scheduled for demolition?" Keifer said. "It wouldn't matter if that it were only a couple of logs and a window sash,

The Litchfield Historical Society, in the midst of a huge fund-raising effort to renovate the Tapping Reeve house, site of the first American law school, has also been embarrassed. The society concluded that it could never raise the money necessary to restore the Stowe house

descriptive passages about the house," society Director Cathy Fields said. "But it no longer resembles the house she wrote about."

Joan Hedrick, an associate pro-Prize in 1995 for her biography of Stowe, said the history of the attic alone - which still looks as Stowe

States take up welfare slack States have maintained immigrant welfare benefits Welfare for immigrants after Congress cut benefits

last year.

By Laura Meckler Associated Press

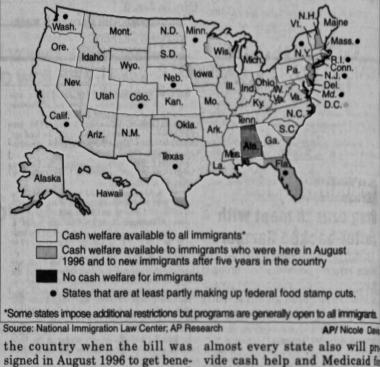
WASHINGTON - Congress was hard on immigrants when it restructured the nation's welfare system last year, but the mood in state capitals has been strikingly different.

While the federal law cut nearly all benefits for legal immigrants, almost every state has decided, sometimes using its own money, to keep immigrant benefits intact.

"The federal government is shirking its responsibility," Texas' Republican governor, George W. Bush, said recently as he announced state aid for elderly and disabled immigrants who lost food stamps. "Texans are compassionate people who will help those who truly cannot help them-

Last year's massive welfare overhaul cut immigrants from federally funded food stamps and disability rolls, although disability benefits were partly restored later.

The law also gave states the power to decide whether to cut immigrants from cash assistance and Medicaid, programs financed with a combination of federal and



vide cash help and Medicaid for immigrants arriving after that once they have been in the country five years.

Many states are going further It's illegal under the new law for state to use federal money for immigrants during their first five years here. More than a third d the states are using state dollar

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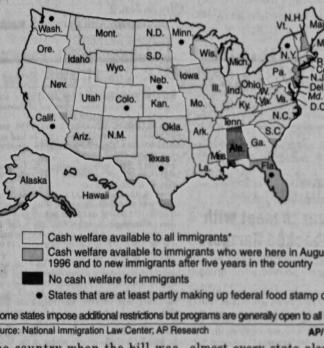
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debate about her place in U.S. history and literature.

"It sounds wonderful to keep the building as a museum on the school grounds, but it's not realistic," said the school's headmaster, Mark Perkins. "We are not a historical society. As a school, we have to stay focused on our mission."

Stowe described the house, where she lived for 13 years, as "a wide, roomy, windy edifice that seemed to have been built by a succession of afterthoughts." It has been on the market for a year with no takers.

The school, which used the house as a dormitory for years, dropped the price from \$50,000 a few weeks

Glimpse at

the Globe

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Coke CEO dies

success the company has enjoyed."

Funeral services for Goizueta, Coke's

chairperson and chief executive officer since 1981, will be Tuesday. Coke's

board of directors will meet later in the

global giant, lvester has long been

considered Goizueta's hand-picked successor. He has been Coke's presi-

dent and chief operating officer since

WASHINGTON (AP) - A possible

midweek strike by Amtrak workers was sidestepped Sunday when labor and

management agreed to a Transporta-

tion Department request to extend their

contract talks for at least a week.

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Amtrak talks skirt

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"Uncle Tom's Cabin" sold 10,000 copies in the first week and established Stowe as a literary and intellectual phenomenon. When Abraham Lincoln met her 10 years after the book was published, he remarked, "So you are the little woman who wrote the book that caused the big war."

tions to the house and traipse into Bill Keifer's used bookstore looking for copies of Stowe's autobiographical novel, "Poganuc People." The book has colorful passages describ-

These days, tourists ask for direc-

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ing the Litchfield house. "Can you imagine the hue and cry Had the strike begun after the midnight Tuesday deadline, it would have affected 50,000 daily Amtrak riders and

450,000 commuters who use trains in the Northeast that run on Amtrak tracks. Jed Dodd, general chairperson of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, said his union accepted the extension because "if we can avoid a strike by extending the deadline an additional week to reach an agreement, it is worth the additional delay."

Amtrak too welcomed the breathing period. Spokesperson Cliff Black said although the railway had sought a twoweek extension, "the seven-day delay for a possible strike will allow some time for Congress to consider possible options for a settlement or for the parties to come to an agreement.'

washington

High-tech dentistry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dentistry's going super high-tech, with powerful cameras to teach patients about all the gunk in their mouths, computer software to show how your smile will look if you pay for cosmetic surgery, even a machine that can mold a customized pearly white crown in minutes instead of the two weeks needed now. This is the future of dentistry,

week and is expected to name M. Douglas lvester, the company's president, declared Dr. Arun Nayyar of the Medical College of Georgia, who taught the technology at Sunday's American Den-After the surprise choice of Goizueta to head the Atlanta-based soft-drink tal Association meeting.

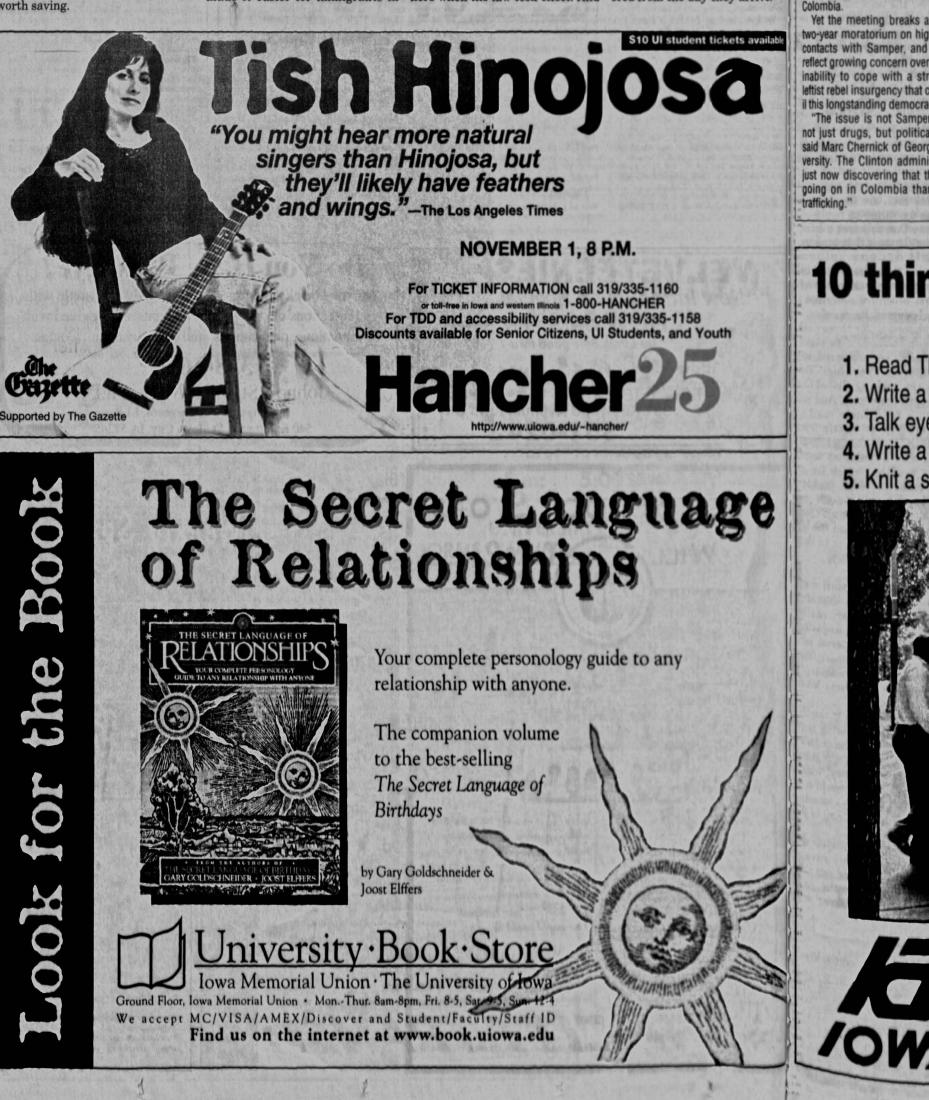
Until now, when a dentist shows a patient a crack or cavity that needs treatment, "We give you a mirror, and you're saying uh-huh, and half the time you're being polite because you can't see it," said Nayyar. "This technology informs patients ... An informed patient is an easier patient to treat.'

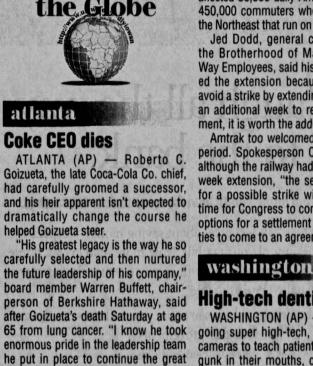
That's what persuaded Dr. David Hochberg of Marietta, Ga., to buy an in-mouth camera this weekend. 'When the patient is able to see what the dentist could see, they'll

floss," he predicted, watching as Rhodes, general manager of Dynamic Dental Systems, photographed his own teeth with the company's camera.

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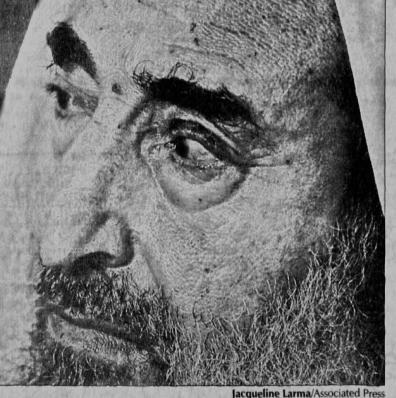
into an end to Hamas terrorist bomb-Hamas founder says ings in Israel, one of the main impedattacks against Israel will iments to Israeli-Palestinian peacemaking efforts would be removed.

But the message was sometimes contradictory, and Israel reacted skeptically.

David Bar-Illan, an adviser to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, said Israel welcomed founder of the radical Islamic group the "change of tone" in Yassin's state-Hamas said Sunday that militants ments but said there were too many strings attached to make his ceasehave halted attacks on Israel for the fire proposals credible.

But Sheik Ahmed Yassin told the A senior official said on condition Associated Press that the "cooling of anonymity that Israeli intelligence off" period would last only if Israel indicated a Hamas cell was planning stopped its punitive measures to carry out another bombing attack against Palestinian civilians – such in Israel.

as economic closures, house demoli-Hamas claimed responsibility for two recent suicide bombings in "We have stopped, and many Jerusalem - one in an open-air times we've stopped for months, but market and the other in a pedestrian the Israelis still continue their mall. All together, 28 people were killed, including five suicide attackattacks against Palestinian civilans," Yassin said. "Why don't they ers. Six weeks have passed since the ast attack.



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Sheik Ahmed Yassin, founder of the radical Islamic group Hamas, is seen during an interview at his home in Gaza City in the Gaza Strip, Sunday.

plastic roof in the Sabra district of A burlap bag from a food aid pro-Yassin, 61, spoke at his simple, Gaza City, where the overnight rains gram served as a doormat.

one-story house with a corrugated had turned the dusty streets to mud.

Feat leaves frogs headless

British scientists create a headless frog embryo, that could lead to artificial human organ production.

LONDON (AP) - British scientists have created a frog embryo without a head, a technique that may lead to the production of headless human clones to grow organs and tissue for transplant, The Sunday Times of London reported.

None of the embryos grown by scientists at Bath University were allowed to live longer than a week, the newspaper reported in its early edition Saturday.

But the scientists believe the technique could be adapted to grow human organs such as hearts, kidneys and livers in an embryonic sac living in an artificial womb.

Many scientists believe human cloning is inevitable following the birth of the sheep Dolly, the world's first cloned mammal, at a laboratory in Scotland. Scientists at The Roslin Institute in Edinburgh created Dolly using cells from the udder of a dead sheep.

The Sunday Times said the two versity animal ethicist.

techniques could be combined so that people needing transplants could have organs "grown to order" from their own cloned cells.

The genetic composition of grown organs would exactly match those of the patient, eliminating the threat of rejection. It would also ease the shortage of organs for transplant.

Growing partial embryos to cultivate customized organs could bypass legal restrictions and ethical concerns, because without a brain or central nervous system, the organisms may not technically qualify as embryos.

"Instead of growing an intact embryo, you could genetically reprogram the embryo to suppress growth in all the parts of the body except the bits you want, plus a heart and blood circulation," said embryologist Jonathan Slack, professor at Bath University.

Some scientists accuse Slack of meddling with nature.

"It's scientific fascism because we would be creating other beings whose very existence would be to serve the dominant group," said Prof. Andrew Linzey, an Oxford Uni-

would mean that under Israeli law he could not be extradited. But Attorney General Eliakim Rubin-

stein said in a statement Sunday: "After a careful examination of the matter of citizenship, the position of the Ministry of Justice is that (Sheinbein) is not an Israeli citizen."

Thus, the statement said, "There is a

Sheinbein is accused of killing Alfredo Enrique Tello, 19, whose burned and mutilated body was found in a Washington suburb on Sept. 18, a few days before Sheinbein fled to Israel.

Sheinbein has never lived in Israel, but claimed Israeli citizenship on the basis of his father's citizenship.





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doing what some in Washington consider ill-advised, even heretical: Barry McCaffrey is meeting with the very man

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BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - The

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Drug czar to meet with cartel-backed Samper

By Nicolas B. Tatro

Associated Press

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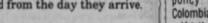
Israel rejects teen fugitive's citizenship JERUSALEM (AP) — A teen-ager wanted in a grisly killing in Maryland

can be returned to the United States for trial, Israel's attorney general said Sunday, rejecting the fugitive's claim of

Israel's refusal to immediately extradite 17-year-old Samuel Sheinbein had strained the two nations' close ties. Congress held back on releasing \$75 million of \$3 billion in U.S. aid destined for Israel in part because of lawmakers' anger over the case.

Sheinbein, of Silver Spring, Md., had claimed Israeli citizenship, which

basis to assume that the suspect can be extradited under the extradition



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Yet the meeting breaks a more than noratorium on high-level U.S. with Samper, and appears to reflect growing concern over Colombia's inability to cope with a strengthening leftist rebel insurgency that could impe il this longstanding democracy. "The issue is not Samper and it's not just drugs, but political stability,

policy toward corruption-sodder

said Marc Chernick of Georgetown University. The Clinton administration "is just now discovering that there's more going on in Colombia than just drug

Jonathon Slack, professor of developmental biology at Bath University, England, with some of his laboratory frogs Friday. Scientists at the university have created a frog embryo without a head, a technique that may lead to the production of headless human clones to grow organs and tissue for transplant.

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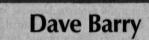


6A - The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, October 20, 1997

Viewpoints

Journalism runs amok

NCHOR PERSON: If you're just joining our broadcast, you can tell from my somber expression and the sad music that there has been another shocking celebrity tragedy. We'll be covering it in our standard Celebrity Tragedy Format, during which we look sad and constantly remind you how tragic this situation is and repeat the only three pieces of actual news we have over and over far into the night. Also you will be seeing a great deal of the special logo that our graphics people



have created for this tragedy, which will appear on the screen as a

tasteful buffer between our somber coverage and, for example, the Depends commercials. But right now, let's go to our field reporter to see how shocked and saddened the public is.

FIELD REPORTER: As you can see, members of the public have spontaneously gathered on the street directly in front of our camera to express their grief. (The people wave at the camera. Several make "rabbit ears" behind each other's heads.)

FIELD REPORTER: Here's a husband and wife who came a long way to be here. How do you feel? Shocked and saddened?

HUSBAND: Definitely.

WIFE: We came as soon as we saw the tragic logo on TV. We dropped everything and drove all night with nothing to eat except loose candy corn that we found under the seat.

HUSBAND: We drove 700 miles. We only live 450 miles away, but when we got here we circled the parking structure for several hours because we couldn't figure out how to get inside because we were so upset about this tragedy.

WIFE: We just knew we had to be here. When this celebrity died, it was like we lost our best friend.

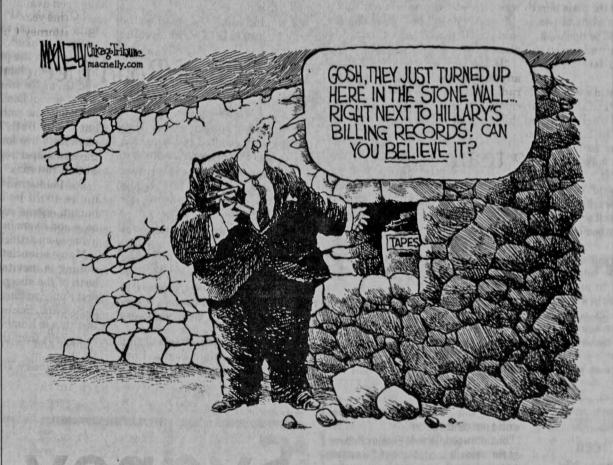
HUSBAND: Actually, our best friend did die yesterday, but we skipped his funeral so we could drive here and show our feelings about this celebrity.

WIFE: She was just like us. A person. We felt so close to her

FIELD REPORTER: This particular celebrity was a male

WIFE: Whatever

FIELD REPORTER (turning to the camera): So there you have it. A shocked and saddened public, grieving openly about this tragic loss in their lives. We are now going to move our camera to the bottom of an abandoned, water-filled mine shaft, to see if we can a spontaneously grieving crowd to gather there. I



Women workers deserve better wages

Wednesday, when The Daily Iowan the mean. Female salaries were process to make a difference. published UI faculty salary statis- always below. The pay difference isn't tics. The front-page story showed that female faculty members may

be receiving higher salary increases but are still short-changed in the end when compared against their male counterparts. Some UI administrators are to blame others for the way things

blaming traditional gender roles for the inequality most women face tions instead. Nothing is ever every day, in any job, a statement carved in stone. Things change, Iowa Regent Ellengray Kennedy backed up by using the UI Hospital and Clinics as the example. Kennedy was quoted as saying that glass ceiling and is taking the steps the UI has the medical facility, and the gap between male and female the top-paid people there are traditionally male. That distorts the salaries is done on a job-by-job numbers, she said.

Fine. That makes sense. Men fill claim progress is slow in coming. the professional shoes, while women traditionally take primary- an average of 4.61 percent, while change it are big steps, but it will care jobs, which pay less. But how male's salaries are expected to take a lot more before the UI can does the UI explain that not only increase by an average of 4.08 per- say it is doesn't discriminate and are women paid less in the professional jobs, but in all the other fields as well? The Iowa Board of Regents stud- lar amount for men, but at least

r qual pay for equal work. The colleges and professional and scien- about allowing such a large gap in battle cry of the '90s was tific positions, and the averages for salaries to begin, people should finally heard by the UI male salaries were always above commend the UI for starting the

other contexts for the rest of your life. ??

The pay difference isn't just a Traditional gender roles have matter of money. It is a matter of integrity. It is a matter of rights nothing to do with those numbers. and common decency. Different Placing guilt on traditional genjobs pay different salaries, and that der roles and their expectations makes sense. The idea of a surgeon has become the cop-out of the and a German professor receiving decade. People need to stop trying equal income is ludicrous. It's a nice thought. However, equal pay are and start searching for solufor equal work is realistic.

Miracles do not have do be perpeople change and society changes. formed. Women aren't asking to be thought of as men. Theirs is a sim-The UI has finally stopped looking for a "fall guy" to explain their ple request: People with the same job, and who work the same to shatter its existence. Narrowing amount of hours, should be paid equally. Equal pay for equal work. It shouldn't matter whether the basis, which is why administrators person is a man or a woman.

Equality is a slow process. Rec-

66 I want the faculty to do a better job of helping students understand and appreciate why they at KCJJ/Still fa

taking the General Education Requirements. I don't want students to think it's just a hurdle to get to Continued from Page 1A

The madness of direct-mail marketing t's that time of year again. Christmas is in the Continued from Page 1A

offing. You can tell this when you go to look for jackets at Younkers in early October and said he's taking the cha encounter its premature collection of Christmas stride

You know it at the same time when the streamlet of junk mail, which cannot be stemmed, grows into raging river, a torrent, a cascade of Christmas junk mail clogs the post, the mailbox and the trash can with glossy photos of vulgar, overpriced, cutsie-ponkitsch, mail which is tossed out unread.

Should we abolish all direct-mail marketing? Certainly not. For those who are housebound, whose jobs conflict with store schedules or who just don't care to cope with too little help and too much Muzak, direct mail is a godsend.

However, must direct mailers be irresponsible and indiscriminate in what they send where and increase the amount of unwanted junk exponentially by selling names to other junk mailers? Again, certainly not They don't have to operate that way.

Two sterling businesses that handle mailings ethically and intelligently are Dover Publications and HOMEC Wittman Textiles. Dover's book and art reproductions, sticker books, postcards,

paper dolls and story books for children are wonderfully varied and astonishingly inexpensive. And the people at Dover never sell names, because "we respect your privacy and as a matter of policy do not rent or exchange our mailing list ... We are concerned about the environment and in an effort to reduce

paper waste we

mail our cata-Betty McCollister MAXSO logs only to interested persons." Same

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"It's Greek chapters worki other Greek chapters," Brow The biggest events of th will probably be Friday's pep rally and fireworks, whi ally draw 25,000 to 30,000 Brown said.

If the Friday activities a

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spending enough time

am betting the cameraperson \$50 that we can. Back to you in the studio.

ANCHOR PERSON: We'll resume our coverage of this tragedy in a moment, but first we'll pause for these headlines.

NEWS READER: In the non-celebrity news, the Stock Market has crashed; war has broken out in the Middle East; a volcano has erupted in Seattle; and militants in the rebellious Russian province of Brzkszckrzkzistan, angry over the chronic shortage of vowels, have launched nuclear missiles at the United States. On a brighter note, this network has already been awarded two prestigious Emmy awards for its coverage of this ongoing celebrity tragedy, one for best tragedy logo, and one for most uses of the phrase "shocked and saddened."

ANCHOR PERSON: That is certainly a ray of sunshine in an otherwise gloomy time. And now we resume our ongoing coverage of this tragedy, with the help of Barbara Walters. She's going to try to help us gain a better understanding of what, exactly, it feels like to be famous at a time like this.

BARBARA WALTERS: With me to discuss this is an extremely well-known celebrity.

BARBARA WALTERS: Is it hard to be a celebrity? fam sensitive to this issue because of course I personally am very famous. I am more famous than many of the people I interview, including, no offense, you. And I personally have found that existing at this level of fame is very difficult, which is why I often display a little frown of concern. Have you found this to be a problem?

CELEBRITY: Being famous?

BARBARA WALTERS: No, my little frown of conern. I'm thinking of having it fixed. ... Thank you. We'll be back in a little while to talk more about my feelings about this terrible tragedy with the U.S. Supreme Court and Whoopi Goldberg.

ANCHOR PERSON: We go now to the bottom of an abandoned, water-filled mine shaft, where we understand that grief-stricken members of the public have spontaneously gathered in response to this tragedy.

FIELD REPORTER: Glub glub glub.

ANCHOR PERSON: I believe he's saying "shocked and saddened.'

FIELD REPORTER: GLUB! GLUB GLUB GLUB! ANCHOR PERSON: My mistake. He's saying "out of air.'

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Letters to the Editor

Columbus article not the full story To the Editor:

The title of your article on Columbus Day ("Not a Reason for Celebration," 10/13) caught my eye and held promise that it might address the real issues surrounding the "holiday." I was sorely disappointed. The thrust of the article was the debate over whether or not Columbus "discovered" the Americas. While this is part of the issue, it is a small one. The fact that many Native Americans are not in favor of the holiday was mentioned.

Rather than address the problem that Native Americans and others have with the celebration of the man who began the systematic enslavement and genocide of the indigenous peoples of America, the article seemed to say that they are simply indifferent to the "holiday" because it celebrates a European. To only talk about the debate over whether or not Columbus' voyage was a "discovery" paints the issue as one of mere rhetoric. Also, your timeline of "Facts on Columbus" failed to mention that he personally oversaw the enslavement and execution of Native Americans from the beginning of his presence in the New World, preferring to focus on the trivial facts of his voyage.

For those who think that Columbus was only an innocent explorer who could not have foreseen the effects of his "discovery" on Native Americans, remember that one of his journal entries regarding the Arawak peoples read "They would make fine servants ... with fifty men we could subjugate them all and make them do whatever we want." The DI's exclusion of these facts and issues is irresponsi-

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torical legacy of Columbus and glosses over the tragedy of the millions who died as the result of his "discovery.

Mark Denning Member of the Iowa International Socialist Organization

DI is mistaken about band's label

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What TV show would you most like to see cancelled and why?

46 '3rd Rock From

the Sun.' I think it's

Becky Eiting

Davenport resident

totally ridiculous.

There's no point

to it."

To the Editor: I have a correction I would like to bring to your attention. This is a factual error that appeared once before, but that I

blew off as a typographical error. In your Oct. 9 "80 Hours," a brief blurb on Iowa City band Pompeii V stated the band had signed with Sire Records, a rather large portion of Warner Bros., who own or distribute a good 75 percent of the music you hear on the radio and elsewhere.

In fact, the band's album Oxygen Sensor was released on Pompeii V's own label, Vesuvius Records, and is distributed through an independent distributor in Chicago called Spire Records. I'm not sure how the misinformation was run at least twice in your publication without being corrected or even double-checked, but being signed to Sire (the label that launched Madonna, among others) is quite a bit different from the distribution arrangement that Pompeii V has with Spire.

I would hope that other such facts will be confirmed with necessary sources before being published in the future.

> **Todd Bowser** Iowa City resident

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How, then, do you account for the unremitting just and one another, just becau mail from companies you'd never patronize, whose working conditions are se wares are as brummagen as their catalogs and what more pleasant and less chat bombard you, and previous home owners (including long-dead ones), with their pestilential rubbish? The true for students; if you hav only possible conclusion is that, with the admirable ter facility to learn in, it exceptions noted above, people in the junk-mail bus pleasant to be there. ness are half-witted and terminally incompetent. The DI: What do you think includes the staff at DMMA, the Direct Mail Market splitting up the College ing Association, who are supposed to protect people eral Arts into separate se who don't want junk mail from its perpetual intry Maxson: The sciences wa sions. One reason they are ineffective is their own go off and have their own c incompetence.

But in fairness, they are useless when the imbecile resources and money sp who blanket us with their junk mail are too dumb a another dean and associate check with DMMA, as well as too dumb to figure out, just put the money into the s that it's a costly waste of money that requires a crime DI: Do you think there nal depredation of forests to inflict their debris on vie problem with professo tims who dump them unread.

They are also too dumb to read their mail, of all the their students in their inappropriate things in their business. Global Circle graduate classrooms? Travel is an example. Its first brochure described a

tour that looked interesting. I phoned its number -and phoned and phoned and phoned - for three days The operators who, the machine chirped, were stand ing by continued to stand by and never answered, so wrote, suggesting they hire more operators. Th response was a blitz of brochures, making Global Cin cle look like the Wal-Mart of travel agencies. And you suspect that people who can't read their mail of answer their phone could hardly plan to trip from Iowa City to Cedar Rapids, much less to foreign land Then there's T.C. Swart, who advertises tour planned for the outrageously wealthy, which leaves me definitely unsuitable. If I could afford his junkets which I can't, and if I wanted to journey in such pre posterous poshness, which I don't, I'd never turn thou sands of dollars over to an idiot who can't read the let ter I've been sending him for years telling him to shur off the mailings to me.

ecognizing the value of direct-mail mere chandising when it's done right, shouldn't we get it under control? It's easy, really First, never, ever subscribe to a magazin Your name will instantly be entered inte thousands of computers. Second, don't ever order from a catalog until you get in writing the company pledge not to sell your name - and let them know you'll sue them if they violate that pledge. Third, the easiest and most obvious of all, make th

senders pay. Return the first piece of unwanted jun mail to it's source, at first-class rate with the stipu tion that it must cease. If there's a second piece, t it over to the municipal trash collecting agency, whi would fine the culprit \$10. A third offense would co \$50. After all, isn't it only fair that those responsible for making the messes should also be responsible for cleaning them up?

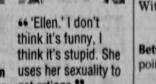
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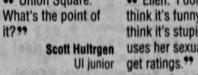
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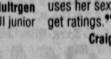
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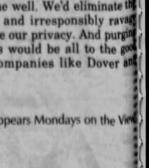
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> play, and it's clearly play-by-play and not commentary.

Klatt said he was not sure what effect KCJJ's dropping of the network would have on any litigation, but added that such litigation would be conducted by Learfield lawyers. Learfield's letter claims the on its copyrights and have damhave come from either ABC or station." ESPN broadcasts.

feres with the contractual rights of said.

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which KCJJ radio broadcasts Iowa

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"It's Greek chapters working with

other Greek chapters," Brown said.

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The biggest events of the week

13 differences, but it's no big deal."

our client and is clearly actionable stated. "In addition, your use of the ABC/ESPN television feed is in violation of federal copyright law and is a tortuous misappropriation of the network and the university's effort in televising Iowa football games."

But Bridges said he doesn't see how his radio station could hurt broadcasts by KCJJ have infringed ABC or ESPN with his broadcasts. "ABC would have to prove harm," aged Learfield, the UI and he said. "There's no way we can ABC/ESPN. KCJJ's TV broadcasts harm them with a 1,000-watt radio

Learfield doesn't hold a copyright "Your continued broadcast inter- on plays during the game, Bridges

big-screen TV's to see the action.

another Iowa City radio station.

The UI sold broadcast rights to

Learfield Communications, which

then gave Iowa City rights to KXIC,

Grizzly's bar

logo

"When a football is kicked, it's a under applicable law," the letter fact, and it's in the public domain and can't be copyrighted," he said. "To me, it would be like copyrighting the president. Because this event is in our city, we feel we not only have the right to cover it, but the obligation to cover it."

At Grizzly's Saturday, opinion was decidedly on the side of KCJJ.

Iowa City resident Mike Shaffer said the UI should leave the station alone and let it do its thing.

"If the university doesn't have anything better to do than to bug a radio station that tries to broadcast, then they have to find something else to do," he said.

the UI had any involvement with

copyright infringement.

notifying the NBA.

have been available for questioning to Miller's claims.

METALLICA/Too busy rockin' for I.C. trial they could have done." of Cedar Rapids said the band is

Chicago and works as an electrical

engineer, is seeking unspecified damages. He also sued the state of

Iowa, which owns Carver-Hawkeye.

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ple O.J. Simpson," he said. "But I can't complain, because if I had money I'd buy my way out of a lot of trouble, too.'

UI freshman Jessica Holmes said security is often not able to control a situation in which an audience member is injured.

earlier this year. "I wouldn't sue the state or the But attorney Christopher Bruns to this article. band," she said. "There's nothing

HOSPICE/Road race considered a 'success'

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were expected to increase as more pledges were counted in the coming weeks, said Peg Fraser, race director.

spectacular," she said. "We're hovering near and going towards our

the event was president and CEO of Hawkeye Medical Supply, Ted Pacha, who raised a record \$12,127.

was nearly 1,000, Fraser said.

including children and even pets," said Jan Leff, 10-year road race vol-

"(Volunteering) is an absolute achieved their best times ever in necessity; you get as much out of doing it as the time you put in."

Several school groups participated to benefit the social service agencies.

Lynn Polfliet, an Iowa City resident and third-grade teacher at Penn Elementary School, said she encourages her classes to participate every year, and many of her third graders go on to run the race for years afterward.

emphasized during Sunday's festiv-ities; the number of race volunteers medals at the end," Polfliet said.

Seventh-grade students Erin O'Connor and Laura Buettner, both from Coralville, have been participating in the road races since they were in the second and third the way were very supportive."

unteer and Iowa City resident. grades. The girls said they" the 5K race.

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tion time if band members had to

Bruns also said band members

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fly to Iowa for questioning.

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Miller, now 26, who lives in now renting a studio at \$20,000 per

In an application to the court last are not in charge of concert security

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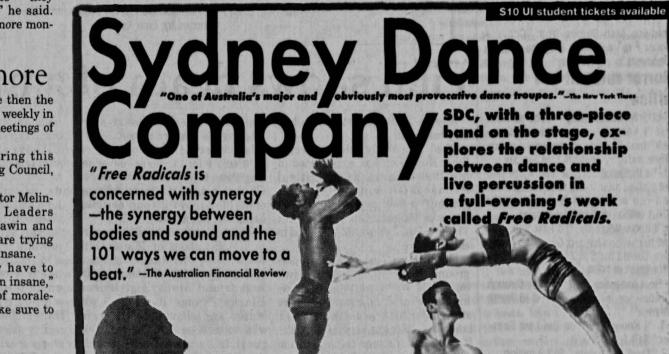
said that band members would not provide much evidence relevant

"It's a good idea," said O'Connor. "It helps people help charities by having fun."

Wheelchair runners from Progressive Rehabilitation Associates participated in a wheelchair race alongside the athletes on foot. James Smith of Kansas City, Mo., was the winner in this bracket.

UI freshman and first-time 5K "They get excited; they're just race participant Carolyn Carr was impressed and inspired by the spirit of the race and plans to run it again next year.

> "It was inspiring to see the guy in ; the wheelchair going the same pace as me," Carr said. "People along !



etty McCollister MAXSON/Maxon looks to Liberal Arts future

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GRIZZLY'S/Bar accused of using team logo

"The weekend was absolutely due to problems his radio station has had with the UI, he suspects it

alerted the NBA about the possible goal of \$125,000." The top individual fund-raiser for But Rick Klatt, UI assistant athletic director, said he has never seen the sign, and he doesn't think

Volunteering was especially

Copyright-infringement claims

"It's truly a community event

are getting out of hand, said Iowa City resident and Grizzly's patron

that involves entire families,

Brian McKillip. He said he thought

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success, said UI juniors Debbie "It's a pretty messy and stinky DeChane and Samantha Fonte. "The parade and fireworks were

"Iowa Shout," another popular really cool last year," DeChane Homecoming event, is a Greek comsaid. "Homecoming gets people petition where skits are performed involved in the community, too, not around a theme. It is open to all just the UI.

"It was really busy that Friday," Fonte said. "Everyone was downtown watching the parade and fireworks." The parade will be televised on

pep rally and fireworks, which usu-KGAN Channel 2 and broadcast on ally draw 25,000 to 30,000 people, local radio.

Homecoming lasts a week, but If the Friday activities are any- preparations take far longer, start- keep them going."

executive council has met weekly in addition to the weekly meetings of the entire council.

Stress levels are soaring this week for the Homecoming Council, say organizers.

Brown, Assistant Director Melinda Easley and Team Leaders Christa Clark, Jamie Slawin and Diana Coburn say they are trying to keep everyone sane or insane.

"It depends, we may have to pump them up to get them insane," Brown said. "It's a lot of moralebuilding. We have to make sure to

basketball, as in the NBA's logo, the KCJJ says it has been broadcastcompanies even profit from people pub's bear is holding a beer mug. ing commentary on the games with using their names and designs. The pub has gained fame in a slight time-delay, thus avoiding "I got a boy playing baseball, and recent months as the location from any copyright infringement. he can't use the pro names - they

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DI: What do you want faculty and students to think of the **College of Liberal Arts?**

Maxson: I want the faculty to do a better job of helping students understand and appreciate why they are taking the General Education Requirements. I don't want students to think it's just a hurdle to get to their degree. It's actually a way of teaching you how to think and ask questions that you will use in other contexts for the rest of your life.

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DI: Being dean of the largest college on campus, how has the adjustment period been for you?

Maxson: It's so embarrassing not being able to put the names with the faces. Most folks have been so kind about reminding me who they DI: How are you going to make are so I don't have to say, "What's students realize that they your name?"

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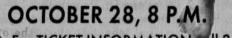
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film

Author claims Spielberg swiped 'Amistad'

Author Barbara Chase-Ribound has filed a suit in a Los Angeles against DreamWorks SKG for taking "critical elements" from her 1989 novel "Echo of Lions" to be made into the upcoming Steven Spielberg film "Amistad," Mr. Showbiz reported.

The author claims Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment was given an early draft of the manuscipt in 1988 by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who was working as a book editor at the time, but the production company passed on the project.

Both Chase-Ribound's novel and "Amistad" follow the true story of a slave uprising aboard a Spanish ship in 1839. The film is scheduled to open in mid-December.

Jewel to star in feature film

Singer-songwriter Jewel is set to star in the civil war drama "To Live On" from director Ang Lee ("The Ice Storm," "Sense and Sensibility"), Variety reported.

Jewel will play the love interest of two soldiers, Matt Damon from "Courage Under Fire" and Toby Maguire of "The Ice Storm.'

Horror rules at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The screamfest "I Know What You Did Last Summer" beat the devil at the weekend box office, industry analysts said Sunday.

The thriller about four teen-agers who are stalked after trying to cover up a hitand-run accident had an estimated \$16.1 million in debut ticket sales.

"I Know What You Did Last Summer" had the second biggest October opening ever, behind the \$16.7 million earned by "Stargate" in 1994

Here are estimates for Friday through Sunday for movies released in North America:

1. "I Know What You Did Last Summer." \$16.1 million.

- "Devil's Advocate," \$12.2 million. "Kiss the Girls," \$7 million.
- "Seven Years in Tibet," \$6.5 mil-
- lion.
- 5. "In & Out," \$3.9 million.
- "Soul Food," \$3.5 million.
- "Rocket Man," \$3 million. "The Peacemaker." \$2.8 million



Three friends deal with their own love triangle and the fall of Yugoslavia in Emir Kusturica's "Underground," playing tonight through Wednesday at the Bijou, Iowa Memorial Union.

> Stacey Harrison MOVIE REVIEW "Underground": $\star \star \star \star$ out of $\star \star \star \star$ Starring: Lazar Ristovski, Miki Manojlovic and Mirjana Jokovic Directed by: Emir Kusturica

Film shows death of a nation

Anyone up for a postmodern history lesson?

That is exactly what director Emir Kusturica has constructed in his 1995 Cannes Film Festival Palme D'Or winner, "Under- Or that a man can spend 50 years ground," a look at the the last 50 years of Yugoslavian history that being, his pet monkey. Thomas Pynchon would be proud to call his own.

On its most basic level, "Underground" is a war film. It begins during World War II, with Europe living in horror of fascism. Bombings are regular fixtures in Yugoslavia's Marko are fellow revolutionaries landscape, but the very first bombing Kusturica shows us is not in a village or on a battlefield, but in a zoo. A lone zookeeper, bewildered and terrified, tries to keep his animals safe, screaming in anguish as he discovers the next dead tiger or Marko, which makes Marko's monkey. The effect surpasses what betrayal all the more surprising most attempts at tragic comedy and - at times - incomprehensiactually achieve. While the sight is ble. But, incomprehensible or not, undeniably sad, it is portrayed in a most ridiculous way. The rhythm of "Underground" is erratic, but somehow never distracting. While raising suppositions that could concievably be brought about in a sitcom, the film always manages to wring the maximum amount of drama out of any

consultant who wore the

NYPD blue for 34 years.

By Karen Matthews

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Anyone who was

a cop for 34 years is sure to have a

most widely praised TV shows.

you to react to such things as a man balanced in "Underground" as they are enmeshed within each other. tricking his best friend and several other close relations into hiding out "Underground" leaves the impresin a cellar for 20 years, never letsion of being a valentine to a dead ting them know the war has ended. nation, with the remembrances of its citizens being both joyous and jumbled. The fantasy sequence that closes the film is essentially a wake for the departed Yugoslavia, and provides a denouement to a situation that, except in a dream, could not have one. This is not cheating on Kusturica's part, only the sign of Blacky (Lazar Ristovski) and a gifted symbolist and a consum-

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mate filmmaker. who embark on a Robin Hood-like It is often difficult to tell whether quest to help the noble poor by or not what is onscreen in "Understealing from the fascist rich. ground" is actually happening. The Blacky's mantra ("F***ing fascist film felicitously plays around with motherf***ers") furrows down to fantasy and reality, without ever the rest of the characters, including losing focus on getting across the truth of the matter. And the truth of the matter is, war is bad. But sometimes movies about it, movies like "Underground," are wonderful. It doesn't justify the tragedy that served as its impetus, but no film ever could. The best we can hope for is acceptance, then a fresh start. "Underground" may be an artist's rendering of a real-life tragedy, but the death of Yugoslavia has been given the best film treatment it could have possibly received.



Mourners gather in John Denver's hometown of Aspen, Colo., for a final tribute to the singer, who died in a plane crash Oct. 12.

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Sunday, October 19

1:30 pm - Michigan





TV HIGHLIGHTS

Pro Football Buffalo Bills at Indianapolis Colts, 8 p.m ch. 9

Boxing Fight Night at the Forum, From Inglewoo 10 p.m., SportsChannel

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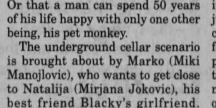
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TOP 25 POLLS



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television

'Tony Danza,' 'Built to Last' dropped by NBC

NEW YORK (AP) - Proving "Built to Last" clearly wasn't, NBC canceled the new Wednesday night comedy. It also dropped "The Tony Danza

Show" from the lineup, at least for now. "Built to Last," starring Royale Watkins as an Ivy League graduate coming home to run his father's contracting business, got clobbered in the ratings by "Dharma and Greg" on ABC and "Murphy Brown" on CBS, finishing 83rd among 104 shows last week.

Danza's return to situation comedy Wednesday nights also has been a bust for NBC.

The network hasn't given up on the series, with Danza cast as a sportswriter and a single dad, but it won't re-appear until after the November "sweeps," when ratings are used to set advertising rates.

Lindey of 'Three's Company' dead at 79

Audra Lindey, who played Mrs. Roper on "Three's Company," has died at age 79, CNN reported.

Lindey died from complications with luekemia. Lindey also played Phoebe's grandmother on "Friends.

the love triangle in "Underground" is occupied by characters who are both so strange and familiar that their interaction and ultimate resolution provides more impact than any love story in years.

As it is often called for in the balance of drama, the theme of death is ever present alongside the theme given scene. "Underground" forces of love. But they are not so much

Retired cop heads for 'Brooklyn South'

feels blessed indeed. TV's new cop drama "I get up every day and I think of "Brooklyn South" adds an extra dimension of reality, a

how kind Mr. Bochco and Mr. Milch have been to me," the self-effacing former officer said. "I'm really just a retired policeman, but they have been so nice to me!"

"Nice" was probably not a word that popped into the mind of anyone watching the premiere of "Brooklyn South" and the bloody opening scene that has propelled the show's action ever since.

story to tell, but not everyone gets to A murder suspect goes on a ramshare that wealth of experience with page that leaves a police officer and the producers of one of the year's a retired detective dead and another cop paralyzed. The suspect, wound-Tom Doyle is in that enviable ed himself, dies after being dragged position as a consultant to "Brook-lyn South," the latest offering from to the station house and beaten.

The carnage was so extreme that the "NYPD Blue" team of Steven several reporters called the real Bochco and David Milch (airing

NYPD the next day to ask if such a thing had ever happened.

"The incident was based on an actual incident, and of course, being television, they elaborated," Doyle said. "It was a true story though

At 63, Doyle has twinkling eyes and a stiff crew cut. He still lives in Brooklyn, home of his childhood and working life. He joined the NYPD in 1961 and

left in 1995.

"I was bored with retirement," he said. "It really stinks."

His role as a consultant has him advising both the writers and actors, "whatever I can do to make the cops on the show as believable as possible, look as professional as possible."

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Sherman and big

games don't mix

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - For almost four years, I gave Matt Sherman the benefit of the doubt. It seemed like the right thing to do.

Hayden Fry always said how thankful he was to have Sherman, and other Iowa players also seemed to be genuinely satisfied with their starting quarterback. So, I thought, what the heck? He's probably OK. Sherman seemed destined to carve

his name in a positive light by the time he left this campus. He would teach his naysayers a lesson. He would win a big game. Now, any plans

Sherman had of being remembered as a winner are over. It has noth-James ing to do with his overall winning Kramer percentage, which borders on the best in school his-

tory. Even if Sherman wins the rest of his games as a Hawkeye, he can't reverse the process.

Sherman's name has become mud based on his efforts in crucial contests. 1996 vs. Ohio State: three interceptions. 1996 vs. Northwestern: two interceptions. His final chance came Saturday against No. 5 Michigan, and once again he failed badly. Sherman's performance in the 28-24 loss was majestic folly. Complete and senseless tomfoolery. Not deserving of a showcase on the sacred field at Michigan Stadium.

Any dreams the Iowa football team had of a Rose Bowl trip ended with Saturday's mistake-filled 28-24 loss to Michigan

> Turnovers and mistakes cost lowa the chance for an upset against the Wolverines Saturday.

> > **By James Kramer** The Daily Iowan

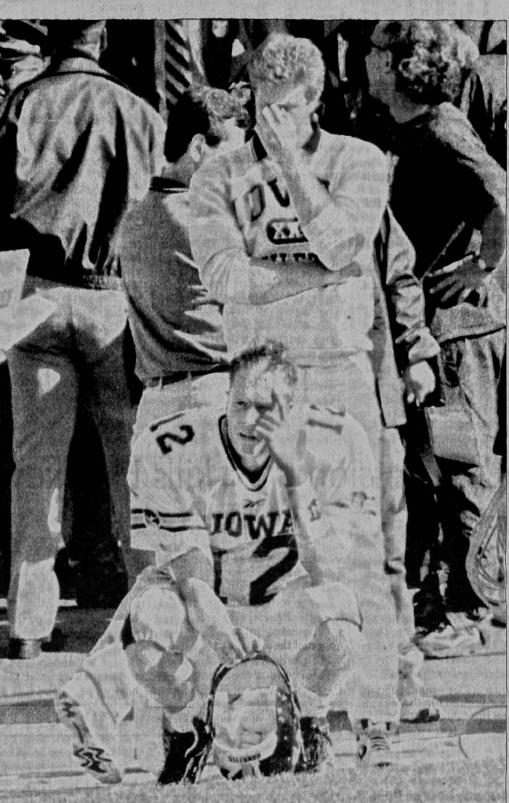
ANN ARBOR, Mich. - The Iowa Hawkeyes pushed their luck beyond all reasonable limits Saturday, then made one mistake too many.

In a game characterized by mistakes and wild plays, Iowa almost managed to pull off a giant upset over No. 5 Michigan. The 15th-ranked Hawkeyes nearly overcame all of their self-inflicted obstacles for a victory, but lost the game in the most fitting way possible - via a turnover.

Trailing by four points on its final ossession, Iowa drove 47 yards to the Michigan 26-yard line when quarterback Matt Sher-

man threw a firstdown pass into the We just arms of linebacker Sam Sword. Sher- didn't exeman's third inter- cute well ception of the day enough when allowed Michigan to escape with a 28- we had to. 24 victory and vir- Frankly, I tually ended the don't know Hawkeyes' chances of a Big Ten title. "It wasn't meant to my playto be," said Hayden Fry, whose Iowa team fell to 4-2 and body's 1-2 in the confer- heart-broence. "We just ken. didn't execute well enough when we had to. Frankly, I don't know what to say to my players.

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Iowa linebacker Matt Hughes tackles Michigan running back Anthony Thomas Saturday.

Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman kneels on the sideline following his interception with less than a minute remaining to ensure Michigan a 28-24 win over Iowa Saturday in Ann Arbor.

broken.' Sword said he was well prepared to make the game-winning play.

"We worked on that play all week," he said. "We knew they were going to try to get behind our linebackers. When I looked up, all I saw was the ball floating."

Sherman was perhaps the most dev-astated Iowa player. The fifth-year senior experienced nothing but frus-

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Stagnant 'O' wastes defensive gem

The lowa defense forced four turnovers and had five sacks Saturday, but the offense couldn't capitalize in the lowa loss.

> By Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Tavian Banks said after the game he felt sor-

ry for the Iowa defense. "They played balls-out today." he said. "We could have beaten (Michigan) pretty bad, but our offense didn't

do anything.' Iowa's defensive players, not ones to point fingers, didn't back up Banks'

statement. But his words were hard Iowa's five sacks. That's five more

to argue with.

Thanks almost solely to a gutsy defensive effort, Iowa nearly pulled off the upset Saturday against No. 5 Michigan.

"I am in disbelief that it wasn't enough," Iowa safety Kerry Cooks said of the defense's effort.

"We gave an inspired effort," Iowa defensive lineman Jared DeVries added. "And we did a heck of a job of coming up with big plays. But we didn't come up with the big one when it counted."

Maybe not when it counted, but certainly big plays were the specialty of

the Iowa defense all afternoon. DeVries, playing the second half with a banged-up leg, had three of

than the team had against Ohio State two weeks ago.

Iowa also forced four turnovers and blocked a Michigan punt.

"Our defensive goal is to get five turnovers a game. We came up one short," senior defensive back Ed Gibson said. "And obviously we came up one short of the big one, and that's a win.

Gibson had the last of Iowa's three interceptions in the second quarter Saturday – a timely pick he returned 64 yards to the one-yard line before being hauled down.

Iowa followed with a touchdown and took a 13-7 lead it didn't surrender until three minutes remained in

See WASTED DEFENSE, Page 2B

Indians' bats wake up, even series at a game apiece

The Cleveland Indians rebounded from their Game 1 loss, beating the Florida Marlins 6-1 Sunday night.

By Ben Walker Associated Press

MIAMI - Outplayed one day, overwhelming the next.

The Cleveland Indians came back in Game 2 and simply smothered the Florida Marlins with their pitching, hitting and defense for a 6-1 victory Sunday night that evened the World Series at 1-1.

Sandy Alomar lined a two-run homer and made the best of several big plays by Indians fielders, Chad Ogea shut down the Marlins into the seventh inning and Cleveland got several clutch hits that took the crowd of 67,025 out of it early.

A 7-4 loss in Game 1 marked the third time this October that Cleveland had lost the opener of a postseason series. But for the third time, the Indians bounced back, this time against Marlins ace Kevin Brown. The idea is just to have fun," Alomar

said. "It's not like the world is ending."



series is tied at 1-1. The rundown: Cleveland used timely hitting, solid defense, and a strong pitching effort from starter Chad Oega to beat the Marlins. Up next: Florida (Al Leiter 11-9) at Cleveland (Charles Nagy 15-11), Tuesday, 7:20 p.m.

Game 3 will be Tuesday night at Jacobs Field with Florida's Al Leiter pitching against Charles Nagy.

Even though snow is in the forecast, Cleveland will certainly find it more comfortable at home, surrounded by its frenzied fans.

The Marlins, who took batting practice in shorts in 77-degree temperatures - the warmest for a Series game since 1978 at Dodger Stadium - are surely in for a rude welcome.

"This is not the time to playing mind games and worrying about the weather," Marlins manager Jim Leyland said. "If we're sitting around looking at each other shivering, then we've got a prob-

lem," he said. "The fingers and the feet might get cold, but the heart stays warm." Ogea limited the Marlins to one run and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings, and Mike Jackson and Jose Mesa closed

with one-hit relief. Ogea also got some support, for a change - he had pitched 19 1-3 innings in this postseason, without Cleveland scoring a run.

"I was very relaxed. It was the most fun I've had in my life," Ogea said. "We were a little flat last night - probably because of the long series against Baltimore.

"Our guys turned it up and played well when we needed it," he said.

Marquis Grissom had three of Cleveland's 14 hits. He raised his career Series average to .441, the highest ever for a player with at least 50 at-bats, and now has hit in all 14 of his Series game. A day after going 1-for-12 with runners

in scoring position, Cleveland got hits in its first three tries in the same situation. Alomar, who singled during a three-

run fifth capped by Bip Roberts' single, hit a two-run homer in the sixth. Brown was tagged for six runs and

10 hits in six innings. He looked nothing like the pitcher who had been 2-0

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Cleveland's Sandy Alomar Jr. hits a two-run homer against the Florida Marlins Sunday.

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Sunday's NHL Capsules

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Blackhawks snapped a seven-game, season-opening losing streak, getting goals from five different players to defeat the troubled Buffalo Sabres 5-2 Sun-

Playing by far their best game this season. the Blackhawks outshot the Sabres 47-17 and came within a goal of matching their total for the first seven games.

Chicago had been shut out in its two previous games and had one goal in its last four. The Blackhawks went 184 minutes and 26 seconds without scoring until Sergei Krivokrasov beat Dominik Hasek at 4:54 of the first period. Penguins 4, Panthers 1

MIAMI - Pittsburgh scored twice within 57 seconds in the first period and goaltender Tom Barrasso notched his 300th career victory as the Penguins defeated the Florida Panthers. Barrasso became the first American-born

goalie to win 300 games, and is the 14th goalie in NHL history to reach that plateau.

way through the first period, beating Florida goalie John Vanbiesbrouck, to help the Penquins overcome an early 1-0 deficit. Florida did little to pressure Barrasso, who faced only 23 shots and gave up only a goal to

Esa Tikkanen Kevin Hatcher had three assists for the Penguins and Ron Francis two.

Avalanche 4, Canucks 4 VANCOUVER, British Columbia --- Donald Brashear scored on a rebound with 10.6 seconds left in the third period to give the Vancou-

ver Canucks a tie with the Colorado Avalanche. Vancouver had taken a 3-2 lead into the third only to see it evaporate quickly as Joe

Sakic tied the game on the power play 54 seconds into the period. Claude Lemieux then gave the Avalanche a

4-3 lead at 2:31 when he drilled a 45-foot snap shot between the legs of Kirk McLean for his second goal of the game and fourth of the sea-SOD

Trevor Linden was easily the Canucks' best Eddie Olczyk and Martin Straka scored mid- player in the game as he scored twice and

assisted on both of their other goals for a four-

point performance Senators 3, Stars 1

KANATA, Ontario — Daniel Alfredsson scored the winning goal for the second consecutive night as the Ottawa Senators beat the Dallas Stars.

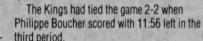
Alfredsson beat Roman Turek between the pads with 51 seconds to play in the second period, and the goal stood as the game-winner.

It was Alfredsson's third goal and fifth point in three games since ending a holdout by signing a four-year, \$14-million contract with Ottawa on Oct. 12. Alfredsson scored the tying and winning goals in Ottawa's 4-2 victory against New Jersey on Friday.

Bruce Gardiner and Denny Lambert also scored Sunday for Ottawa, which won its third consecutive game and its fourth straight at home. Jamie Langenbrunner scored for the

Stars. Oilers 3, Kings 2, OT

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Todd Marchant scored his first goal of the season with 2:55 left



But Edmonton scored on its only shot of the extra session. While Kings defenseman Rob Blake was returning goaltender Stephane Fiset's stick to him after it got entangled in the

Islanders 5, Ducks 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Robert Reichel scored twice and added an assist and Travis Green scored two goals to lead the New York Islanders over the Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

Reichel and Green each scored a goal in the first two periods against Guy Hebert, who had surrendered only seven goals in his first four games

The Islanders put the game away with three goals in a 5:28 stretch of the second period to take a 5-1 lead. It was New York's second straight five-goal game after a 5-2 victory over San Jose on Thursday.



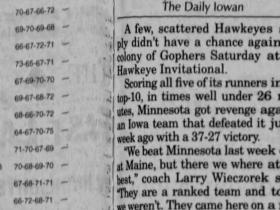
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Defense wasted/ Posession time kills Hawkeyes

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the game.

"It happened just at the right time to give our offense a little momentum shift," Gibson said.

Sure enough, Iowa took the momentum - and a 21-7 lead into the locker room at halftime, and that left the Hawkeye defense thinking it was doing enough to win.

"I told my team in the second half that a field goal was all we

needed. And we got the field goal," DeVries said. "But I couldn't come up with the big play."

DeVries, who also had 10 unassisted tackles, a forced fumble and a batted pass, was referring to a pair of near-goal line stands Iowa had in the second half. Late in the third, Iowa stuffed Michigan three times at the one-yard line before Wolverine quarterback Brian Griese scored on fourth down.

"This team didn't come up here to get a moral victory," DeVries said. "The defense had it where we wanted. We want to be put on the field to win the game, but we just couldn't come up with the big play."

No one was blaming the defense, though. Practically exhausted after spending more than 35 minutes on the field, Iowa's defense held on as long as it could.

Time and time again, the And with 2:55 remaining, Griese Hawkeyes forced Michigan to threw a touchdown to Jerame punt, only to be rushed right back

onto the field after Iowa's offense

went three-and-out.

"It's frustrating. I can't lie," Cooks said. "It hurts the defense when we're making turnovers and turnovers, and putting the offense in good field position ... and when you get a team to go three and out, then you're right back on the field.

"But we understand. Our attitude is whatever it takes. If we have to be on the field for all the four quarters then that's just how

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GOLF **Inkster** wins in sudden-death playoff

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -American Juli Inkster needed only one hole in a suddendeath playoff with two other polfers Sunday to win the LPGA Samsung

World Championship of Women's Golf. Inkster was in fifth place after the third round, but her 5-under-par 67 Sunday on the 6,395-yard, par-72 Lakeside Country Club left her in an 8-under-par 280 tie with fellow

American Kelly Robbins and Sweden's Helen Alfredssson Inkster ended the playoff with a 12-foot

birdie on the opening hole. "I knew I hit a good shot, but it was still a difficult putt because of the angle of the putt," Inkster said. "But I knew I had a shot at birdie. "To win against those two players is a

great feeling for me. It's been a while since "I've won," Inkster said after her 16th LPGA Career victory, but her first since 1992. She walked away with the top prize of \$131,000 from the \$525,000 purse. After birdies on holes 3, 8 and 9 Sunday, Inkster had an eagle on the par-5 11th hole.

After a bogey, she sank another birdie putt on -No. 15. . "After the eagle, I thought if I could get to

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until Helen missed her putt on No. 18," Inkster said, referring to Alfredsson's missed 3-foot birdie putt. Robbins shot a 69. Alfredsson, who led the pack after the third round, shot two birdies and three bogeys in a round of 73. Both won \$62,500.

9-under or 10-under, I would be in it," she

Duval wins for second straight week

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) - After three years and seven runner-up finishes, everything is starting to bounce David Duval's way One week after finally breaking through for his first PGA Tour victory, Duval won the Disney Golf Classic on Sunday by holing a 15foot par putt on the first playoff hole against Dan Forsman.

Duval, who closed with a 2-under-par 70 for a 270 total, is believed to be the first player to win a playoff in consecutive weeks. His \$270,000 made him the 13th player this year to go over \$1 million in earnings.

"I came down here after my first victory and didn't know what to expect," Duval said. "It seemed to carry over a bit. Duval had said the day before the tourna-

ment began that the only difference between winning and finishing second was getting a few breaks. On Sunday, he showed what he was talking about.

He was tied with Forsman at 18-under coming to the 427-yard 17th hole at the Magnolia course, a crescent-shaped fairway with water guarding the left side. Duval's dri-

ve hit smack into a tree lining the lake, but

said. "I didn't feel like I had a chance to win ricocheted harmlessly onto the fairway. He hit a wedge to 6 feet for birdie. "Those are the breaks you get when you're winning," he said.

> Then on the 18th in the playoff, Duval pulled his approach into the bunker and blasted out to 15 feet. Forsman was just off the green, about 30 feet away, when he stubbed his wedge and missed a 20-footer for par.

South Africa wins first **Dunhill Cup**

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) - Sweden's Joakim Haeggman shot a record-tying 27 for nine holes Sunday in beating American Justin Leonard in the semifinals but was outplayed by Ernie Els in the final as South Africa won its first Dunhill Cup.

Haeggman's record performance on the first nine helped the Swedes top the defending champion United States 2-1 for a place in the final. That didn't unsettle Els, who clinched the \$1.6 million title with a final round 69 to beat the Swede by three shots and give South Africa a 2-1 victory.

South Africa's Retief Goosen, who won all five of his matches in the tournament, shot a 70 to beat Jesper Parnevik by four. Sweden's Per-Ulrik Johansson fired a 71 to beat David Frost by three, before Els clinched the victory for the South Africans.

Each member of the winning team collected \$160,000, while the Swedes got \$50,000 apiece.

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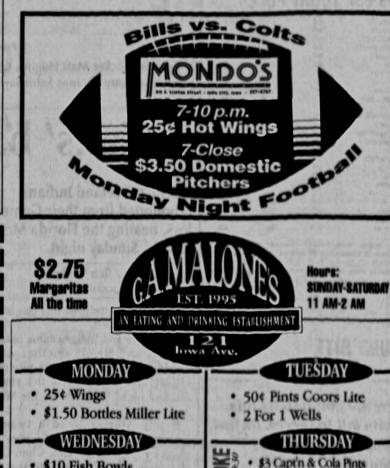
Ali was said by his attorney to be disappointed about the auction. He did not participate and will not profit from it. Ali had earlier said some of the items were stolen from him, but Christie's officials said

Paloger owned everything free and clear. "I haven't done anything other than put

together a great collection," said Paloger, who amassed about 3,000 items over a seven-year period. Asked if he was bothered by the criticism,

Paloger smiled and said, "Muhammad Ali's my hero. He's still the greatest."

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An already proven Illing women's cross country team a mysterious Auburn team le wa in the dust Saturday at t Hawkeye Invitational.

Illinois placed all five of i coring runners in the top-six toute to taking the team til with 20 points. Auburn finished distant second with 45, follow by a distant Iowa with 70.

The good news for Iowa was th its team point total was its lowe of the season in Division I compe-tion, the bad news is that the were only 19 runners in t women's field and each placing re resents an equal amount of point Despite the final results, low wach Sara Swails felt that su cess did indeed come out of t weekend's competition.

"They gave a great effort and was real proud of the way th came to the finish strong and ra a full 5000-meters all the way Swails said. "It was a difficu course for everybody and I thin that it affected Illinois an Auburn too."

Individually, the Man itense show continued for t Hawkeyes. Just as she has a season, Vitense led the way wi a team-leading, 19 minutes, seconds seventh-place finis Days prior to the race, she had bout with the flu and Swai didn't know what her condition would be at race time.

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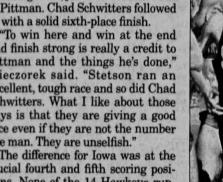
finishing third, just four seconds back of Pittman. Chad Schwitters followed in with a solid sixth-place finish.

and finish strong is really a credit to Pittman and the things he's done," Wieczorek said. "Stetson ran an excellent, tough race and so did Chad Schwitters. What I like about those guys is that they are giving a good race even if they are not the number one man. They are unselfish."

The difference for Iowa was at the crucial fourth and fifth scoring positions. None of the 14 Hawkeye runners in the field could better Minnesota's eighth-highest finisher, nor could they break the 26 minute barrier.

zorek's main areas of emphasis was the improvement of the fourth and fifth runners. The Big Ten Championships are only two weeks away and the Hawkeye Invitational was the final test to see where his runners in those positions stood.

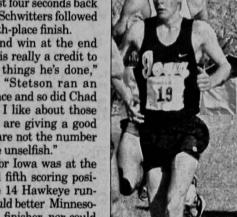
with our fourth and fifth-guys, if we hope to have some success.'



Prior to the race, one of Wiec-

Wieczorek said. "That's one of the things that needs to be corrected before the Big Ten Championships

At the 1000-meter mark, Min-



"I was obviously disappointed only Pittman, Steele and Schwitters had the type of race to get them

nesota blew out of the gate with its



spective-this was one bad day,' Wieczorek said. "We've had a great season so far, everybody is in great shape, we've had excellent workouts, don't blow this out of proportion."

IOWA SOCCER Hawks drop two games

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

All season long, the Iowa soccer team has made a habit of coming close to big wins, but not close enough. That trend continued last weekend as the Hawkeyes' hopes of earning a Big Ten tournament berth were shattered with losses to Michigan State and Michigan.

After suffering a 3-2 loss at Michigan State Friday, the Hawkeyes came home to face No. 10 Michigan Sunday.

The Hawkeyes held Michigan to one goal for more than 65 minutes of the 90-minute game, but untimely errors allowed the Wolverines to add three more goals in a 10-minute span to take a 4-0 victory away from Iowa City.

We walked away from this weekend with mixed feelings," Iowa captain Kirsten Wander said. "Friday was very disappointing. We would have like to have won that game to advance to the tournament and we felt as if we should have won it.

"I think we played a lot of great minutes today, but against a great team like Michigan, if you let down for just one minute, they're gonna capitalize and they did."

ished 2-7 in the conference. Iowa coach Stephanie Gabbert said the Hawkeye defense suffered a letdown with less than 15 minutes left in the game when Michigan's Ruth Poulin scored unassisted to put the Wolverines up 3-0. Poulinattacked Iowa again one minute later when she scored her second goal.

"We had a couple of mistakes in the second half that allowed them to score," Gabbert said. "We tend to make mental mistakes and give up a goal a game due to those. But that's stuff that comes when you have a new team and haven't played together that long.

We were dominated at times by this team but I wouldn't consider it. at all a blowout.'

Although the Hawkeyes have comoleted Big Ten competition, Iowa still has four games remaining on the schedule. Even though Iowa wasn't able to accomplish its preseason goal of making the tournament, Wander" said the first-year team isn't hanging their heads in disappointment.

"We basically accomplished what we wanted to this year," Wander said. "We wanted to prove to the other teams that we weren't just a first-year program and that we would come out hard every time, Iowa fell to 5-10 overall and fin- and I think we did that.



Michigan's last second shot burns Iowa

By Tony Wirt The Daily Iowan

out of the back

With no time on the clock, a goal by Michigan senior Julie Flachs knocked off the Hawkeyes by the score 3-2 and took Iowa out of a tie for first place in the Big Ten.

Michigan had drawn a penalty corner with six seconds left in the game, but Flachs was stoned by Hawkeye goalkeeper Lisa Cellucci. However, Iowa committed a foul during the shot and and Michigan was awarded another penalty corner with no time left, and the Wolverines converted.

There was some controversy surrounding the final moments of the game. With about 15 seconds left, Michigan called a timeout to try and set up a last minute play. With play about to resume, the referees looked uncertain as to where the ball should be placed to start play. Instead of being placed where it was at the moment of the timeout, play resumed with the ball more towards the top of the circle. The Wolverines pressed the advantage and drew the game-winning penalty corner. "That's a huge difference," coach Beth Beglin said. "She (the referee) obviously thought that it was in a different space, but I still disagree." The Hawkeyes drew first blood

The lowa volleyball team has yet to capture

its second victory against a Big Ten team. Fri-day night the Hawkeyes fell to Michigan State,

dropping their record to 1-7 in the conference.

the Spartans 15-6, 15-7, 15-8.

Unable to win a game, the Hawkeyes lost to

"The first game we were kind of flat, and a

little afraid because they are usually a really good team," senior Jen Bell said. "When we

played them last year they killed us. In game

two and three, we came out with more heart.

We played with them, but we could never forge

After its fifth-consecutive loss, frustration is

building within the team. While lowa hopes to

break the losing streak when it returns to Carv-

er-Hawkeye Arena next weekend, confusion

Golf teams

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This Week: Coach Diane Thomason and

the lowa women's golf team travels to San

Diego to play in the San Diego Fall Classic, today and Tuesday.

Meet Notes: The San Diego Fall Classic

will be the final tournament of the fall season

for the Hawkeves. Iowa has finished in the top

fall. The Hawkeye line-up will consist of sopho-mores M.C. Mullen, Stacey Bergman and Kelli

Carney, along with freshmen Meghan Spero and Katherine Mowat and junior Aimee Maurer.

fairly successful (during the fall)," Thomason

said. "We're ahead of where we were last year,

that's for sure. We've had a successful fall and

we would have to fail miserably for me to feel

This Week: The Hawkeye men's golf team

will take part in the Persimmon Ridge Intercol-

legiate in Louisville, Kent., today and Tuesday.

Meet Notes: The field will consist of 22

teams including Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue and Indiana from the Big Ten. The tournament

will be played on the Persimmon Ridge Golf

Course. The course is located next to Valhalla,

where the 1996 PGA Championship was held.

Coach's Comment: "It's a demanding course, but it's fair," Coach Terry Anderson

said. "If you keep it in the fairway, you'll have

- Andy Hamilton

worse than that.

Men's Golf

shots into the greens.

Coach's Comment: "I feel like we've been

division in three of its four tournaments this

tourneys

Volleyball

ahead and win."

against the Wolverines when Melisa Miller put away a pass from Annette Payne on a broken play from a penalty corner. Michigan tied the game up three and a half minutes later with a goal by Amy Philbrook.

Iowa had a golden opportunity to score at the end of the first half with four consecutive penalty corners in the last minute of play. All were stopped except for a Kerry Lessard shot that went off the post.

The Hawkeyes picked things up in the second half, keeping the ball at their end of the field for extended periods of time.

After a Lessard goal gave the Hawkeyes a 2-1 lead, Michigan converted a penalty corner to tie the game, then ended it on their 10th corner situation.

"For most of the second half, we dominated," Beglin said. "Unfortunately, you can live and die by corner situations. They put one in at the end, and we didn't capitalize on ours."



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lowa's Mandy Vitense led the Hawkeyes as she finished seventhplace overall at the Hawkeye Invitational.

Depleted Hawkeye squad finishes third

The Iowa women's cross country team placed third out of three teams in its own invitational.

By Chuck Blount The Daily Iowan An already proven Illinois men's cross country team and

mysterious Auburn team left on out there and did it.' owa in the dust Saturday at the Hawkeye Invitational.

coring runners in the top-six en route to taking the team title with 20 points. Auburn finished a distant second with 45, followed by a distant Iowa with 70.

The good news for Iowa was that its team point total was its lowest of the season in Division I competiion, the bad news is that there were only 19 runners in the women's field and each placing represents an equal amount of points. Despite the final results, Iowa pach Sara Swails felt that success did indeed come out of the

veekend's competition. "They gave a great effort and I was real proud of the way they came to the finish strong and ran a full 5000-meters all the way." Swails said. "It was a difficult course for everybody and I think that it affected Illinois and

Auburn too." Individually, the Mandy Vitense show continued for the Hawkeyes. Just as she has all season, Vitense led the way with a team-leading, 19 minutes, 55 seconds seventh-place finish. Days prior to the race, she had a bout with the flu and Swails didn't know what her condition would be at race time.

"Mandy did an excellent job," Swails said. "I think she was a little worried that she would be weaker since she had the flu earlier in the week, but she just went

Placing 12th overall, Jill Scheibel also finished strong in Illinois placed all five of its 20:14 for the Hawkeyes. Rounding out the Iowa scorers were Rachel Ballweg (16th in 21:22) and Kristin Haefke (18th in 23:25).

"I liked what I saw in the times, especially in Mandy and Jill," Swails said. "Those are good times for this course. Julie, Rachel and Kristen did fine too. We just need to work at getting them all together as a pack."

Iowa was at a severe disadvantage from the beginning of the race. Due to injuries and other ailments the Iowa line-up consisted only of the minimum five runners needed to be eligible for a team score. The team's number two runner, Julie Wuorinen, was labeled as questionable prior to the meet, but was withheld from competition due to a back injury.

Iowa's next competition will be at the Big Ten Championships in two weeks. Although Iowa has had its share of problems this

season in the team scoring department, Swails feels that her team is going out to better its ninth-place finish of a year ago. "I think that we'll be improved," Swails said. "We were ninth last

year and we are going into the meet with the attitude that we're not going to be there again. We're going to rise above that."

Iowa did earn a split for the weekend, beating Michigan State Friday afternoon 2-1 in overtime despite giving what the coaches thought was an uninspired performance. "Winning ugly is better then losing

ugly," Beglin said. "We weren't clicking, we couldn't link passes together. and our vision was very narrow. A lot of times we had no idea where other players were off the ball."

"I was, however, happy that we against Michigan.

UI WEEKEND SPORTS ROUNDUP

surrounds the team when looking at the losses. anymore. If we could get some heart, it would

Michigan State was a really good team, but we didn't play as good as we should have or could have," sophomore Julie Williams said. "It was similar to our last couple of matches. We couldn't put it all together or come together at the same time."

Realizing how even the Big Ten is in competition this season, Bell said she knows her team has what it takes to match up physically with the other teams. But the mental aspect is missing.

"We seem to think it's okay to just play well," said Bell. "It's all about heart with our team. I was watching Northwestern on television and it almost made me cry. They almost beat Penn State. They don't match up physically with the other teams, but they believe they can win. We don't even believe we can win,

make all the difference." -Megan Manfull

came back in the last 10-to-15 min-

utes of play and I was happy with

Cellucci, who played huge all week-

end, despite being peppered with

shots. The junior made 17 saves in

the win over the Spartans and 14

Beglin was also impressed with

out effort in overtime."

Swimming

The Hawkeye men's and women's swimming teams opened up their seasons this weekend with strong showings at the USS October Shootout.

While the meet was not scored, it was easy to see that both Hawkeye teams were dominating the limited competition that the club teams

from the Midwest were providing. Junior Dan Abel and freshman Marko Milenkovic were outstanding for the men, each winning five events.

For the women, freshman Andrea Pettington won the 200-yard Individual Medley and the 200-yard breaststroke.

The meet was a good tune-up for the

Hawkeyes, who open the season against Minnesota

"We asked a tremendous amount

from Lisa Cellucci," Beglin said.

"She made some incredible saves.

She was phenomenal in goal today.

We've been asking her to do that

weekend after weekend. We're

going to have to help her out, collec-

tively as a team, and take some of

"This is perfect for us," Senior Bill Gillaspie said. "A lot of us haven't raced since July, so getting back into racing form is what this is all about. It's also a good time. It's relaxing."

"Racing is a whole other level from swimming in practice. No way could you go into a dual meet without having some competitive racing."

Coach Glenn Patton used the informal meet to evaluate what kind of team he will be putting in the pool this coming year. "We had an excellent opportunity to see a lot

of events from our swimmers," coach Glenn Patton said. "All our guys swam at least six events, and that gives us something to work on by showing us our weak points."

- Tony Wirt



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

the pressure off her."

Iowa's Melisa Miller drives the ball past a Michigan defender.



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College Football

Near upset costs Penn State the top ranking

The pretenders were separated from national title contenders Saturday.

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press

Penn State had three points after three quarters. Michigan trailed by two touchdowns at halftime. And Florida did not complete a pass in the fourth quarter.

Somehow, the Nittany Lions, Wolverines and Gators won Saturday, a day when five teams -Auburn, Michigan State, Texas A&M, Air Force and New Mexico lost for the first time this season.

Penn State was a loser of sorts, too. After a shaky 16-15 win over Minnesota, the Nittany Lions were replaced by Nebraska at No. 1 in the AP poll. In the last three polls, there have been three No. 1's -Florida, Penn State and now Nebraska.

Still, it's days like Saturday that separate pretenders from national title contenders. A little luck helps, too.

At Auburn, Ala., three Gators, including wide receiver Jacquez Green, produced only 173 yards passing, but Florida sacked Dameyune Craig nine times and held the 11th-ranked Tigers (6-1) to a school-record minus 28 yards rushing in a 24-10 win.

For No. 6 Florida (6-1), the victory came a week after a 28-21 loss to LSU knocked the Gators out of the No. 1 ranking.

"It's always fun to come into a place like this and win," coach Steve Spurrier said. "This was a good one for the Gators."

Other top teams weren't as fortunate.

How Top 25 FARED

No. 1 Penn State (6-0) beat Minnesota 16-15. Next: at nthwestern, Nov. 1. No. 2 Nebraska (6-0) beat Texas Tech 29-0. Next: at

- Kansas, Saturday. No. 3 Florida State (6-0) beat No. 21 Georgia Tech. 38-0.
- Next: at Virginia, Saturday.
 No. 4 North Carolina (7-0) beat North Carolina State 20-7.
 Next: at No. 21 Georgia Tech, Oct. 30.
 No. 5 Michigan (6-0) beat No. 15 Iowa 28-24. Next: at No. 12 Michigan State, Saturday.
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No. 10 Washington (5-1) beat Arizona 58-28. Next: vs. Southern Cal, Saturday. No. 11 Ohio State (6-1) beat Indiana 31-0. Next: vs.

Northwestern, Saturday. No. 12 Michigan State (5-1) lost to Northwestern 19-17. Next: vs. No. 5 Michigan, Saturday. No. 13 Washington State (6-0) beat California 63-37. Next: vs. Arizona, Saturday. No. 14 Texas A&M (5-1) lost to No. 20 Kansas State 36-17. Next: 4 Texas Texas Texas Texas

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Minnesota, Saturday. No. 25 Stanford (4-3) lost to Arizona State 31-14. Next: vs. No. 17 UCLA, Nov. 1.

sissippi (4-2) turned the tables on No. 17 LSU (5-2), beating the Tigers 36-21 as Stewart Partridge passed for two TDs and John Avery ran for two others.

"Guys just weren't into it this week like they were last week," At Baton Rouge, La., No. 25 Mis- LSU cornerback Cedric Donaldson



Penn State defensive cornerback Anthony King (19) deflects a pass intended for Greg Nelson (9) of Minnesota, right, in the second quarter of the Minnesota game at State College, Pa. Saturday.

said "We were emotionally drained." At Evanston, Ill., Northwestern (3-5) caught No. 15 Michigan State (5-1) looking ahead to next week's game against Michigan, beating the Spartans 19-17 when Anwawn Jones blocked a 28-yard field goal attempt with five seconds left.

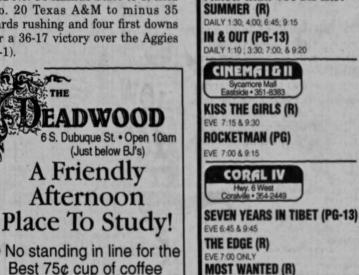
All week, the Spartans were talking about their showdown with the Bishop, despite an ankle injury, led Wolverines.

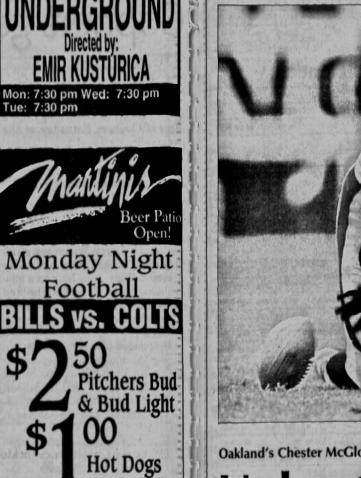
They were looking toward Michiyou don't say that in the newspaper."

At Manhattan, Kan., Michael three second-half scoring drives and No. 14 Kansas State (5-1) held gan," Wildcats defensive end Casey No. 20 Texas A&M to minus 35 Dailey said. "Who looks at a 2-5 team yards rushing and four first downs and takes them that seriously? But for a 36-17 victory over the Aggies (5-1)

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Napoleon Kaufman ran team-record 227 yards, inc an 83-yard scoring run, an Turner returned John E fumble 65 yards for a touc as the Oakland Raiders d the Denver Broncos 28-2

The Raiders faced third when Kaufman, who eclips Jackson's 221 yards ru against Seattle in 1987, past a pileup at the line of mage and sprinted down th line for the score that made 17. Earlier, Kaufman ran yards to set up Oakland



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The move seemed familiar. One **By Stephen Sobek** Associated Press

Nebraska moved back into the No. 1 ranking for the

first time since a 19-0 loss to ASU last season.

Cornhuskers steal

LINCOLN, Neb. – Nebraska No. 2, the Huskers beat No. 3 Coland Penn State both won, but the orado to jump over the Nittany Lions Cornhuskers did so more convincingly and on Sunday took the top spot from the Nittany Lions in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll. The Huskers - who shut out Texas Tech 29-0 Saturday while Penn State squeaked past Minneso- be played," Osborne said. "But it ta 16-15 – are now in a position to win their third national championship in four years. "It's nice to be No. 1, but it's usually a mixed blessing because most of the people up there are a target," coach Tom Osborne said Sunday. We've been there before.' Nebraska (6-0, 3-0 Big 12) received 33 first-place votes to Penn State's 26 in Sunday's poll, giving the Cornhuskers their first No. 1 ranking since a 19-0 loss to Arizona State in the second game of the 1996 season.

October week in 1994, when Penn State was No. 1 and Nebraska was who also won - to the top spot. Nebraska went to beat Miami 24-17 in the Orange Bowl and finish its season 13-0. The Nittany Lions also went undefeated (12-0), but poll voters gave Nebraska the title. "There's still so much football to could come down to that (again). That would be unfortunate." If Nebraska and Penn State (6-0, 3-0 Big Ten) both go unbeaten the rest of the way, they would not meet in the Orange Bowl for the national championship - Penn State is locked into the Big Ten's agreement with the Rose Bowl. "You'd just think the powers that huskers' top-ranked offense to get the ability and the knowledge to put everybody together and not have the situation where somebody

Dennis Grundman/Associated Press

Nebraska's quarterback, Scott Frost (7) is tackled by Taurus Rucker (89) and Ty Ardoin (29) in the first guarter in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday.

goes undefeated in either the Big 12 or the Big Ten and all of the sudden is frozen out of the national championship game," Osborne said. It took some time for the Corn-

be in college football would have moving against Texas Tech Saturday, but it found its stride and 400 yards rushing, including Ahman Green's 24 carries for 178 yards and

one touchdown. 'There's not a whole lot to say when you get thoroughly manhandled," said Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes, whose team last suffered a regular season shutout in 1987, his first year coaching the team.

It was the first time the Huskers kept a team from scoring since a 49-0 win over Baylor a year ago.

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BIG TEN ROUNDUP Upsets shake up run for the Rose Bowl

Penn State survived a scare but ranked Wisconsin and Michigan State were upset victims.

Associated Press Penn State and Michigan got some pre-Halloween scares on the football field while Michigan State was plainly spooked by Northwestern.

Northwestern surprised the No.15 Spartans 19-17, while second-ranked Penn State rallied to edge Minnesota 16-15 and No. 5 Michigan came back to beat No. 18 Iowa 28-24 Saturday. Also in the Big Ten, No. 9 Ohio State shut out Indiana 31-0 and No. 22 Purdue defeated Wisconsin 45-20.

Penn State, Michigan and Purdue are tied atop the league standings at 3-0.

Adrian Autry burned the nation's fourth-ranked rushing defense for 175 yards and Anwawn Jones blocked a 28-yard field goal with 5 seconds left at Evanston, Ill., as Northwestern (3-5, 1-3 Big Ten) snapped a four-game losing streak. It was the first conference victory

this season for the Wildcats, who won the last two Big Ten titles.

They were 13-point underdogs. "They didn't run any plays that we didn't know about. They just blocked us," Spartans coach Nick Saban said. "We missed a lot of tackles. We didn't get it done." Michigan State (5-1, 2-1) had

feasted on mediocre opponents, outscoring them 185-54.

A week after an emotional victory

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over Ohio State, Penn State (6-0 overall) had to score twice in the fourth quarter to beat lowly Minnesota (2-4, 0-3) at State College, Pa.

"It was a win. You shouldn't apologize for it," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "We just couldn't seem to get into a groove. We tried things but they were ready for us. They (the players) were fortunate it was a win. I hope they learn for it." Chris Snyder's fumble recovery set

up Curtis Enis' game-winning, 10yard touchdown run with 3:59 to play.

"It was like a gift from God," linebacker Jim Nelson said. "You couldn't think of a more perfect time for those things to happen. Sometimes championship teams get lucky."



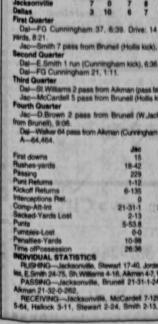
Cowboy win with veterans

IRVING, Texas (AP) - 7 still some life left in the agi always dangerous Dallas Co

Veterans Emmitt Smit Herschel Walker provide clutch plays the Cowboys r against the young Jackso Jaguars on Sunday, keying 22 victory that snapped game losing streak fo defending NFC East champ

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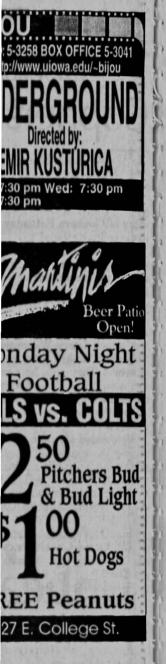
Walker provided the 64 play that killed off the Ja who were leading 22-19 wit left. Smith had 75 yards r



Tom Strattman/Associated Press

Purdue quarterback Billy Dicken drops back to pass in the second guarter against Wisconsin in West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday. Dicken threw for three touchdowns in the 45-20 win over Wisconsin.

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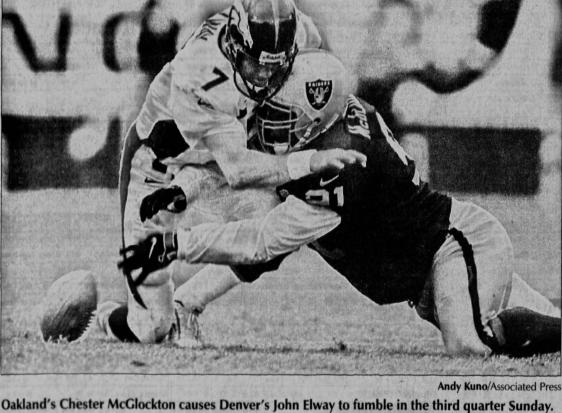
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NFC ROUNDUP **49ers survive Falcon charge**

ATLANTA (AP) - The San Francisco 49ers had been winning easily for a month. On Sunday, they remembered how to win a tight game.

NFL

Terry Kirby ran for two touchdowns and set up another with an 82-yard reception Sunday as San Francisco extended its winning streak to six, beating the Atlanta Falcons 35-28.

The 49ers (6-1) actually trailed - albeit briefly - for the first time since Week 2, having won their previous four games by an average margin of 21.5 points.

The Falcons (1-6), coming off their first victory of the season, kept coming back against the 49ers, playing much better than they did in a 34-7 loss at San Francisco on Sept. 21.

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IRVING, Texas (AP) - There's still some life left in the aging but always dangerous Dallas Cowboys. Veterans Emmitt Smith and Herschel Walker provided the clutch plays the Cowboys needed against the young Jacksonville Jaguars on Sunday, keying a 26-22 victory that snapped a two-game losing streak for the defending NFC East champions.

The win wasn't secure for the Cowboys (4-3) over the Jaguars. (5-2) until safety Omar Stout-mire, subbing for the injured Darren Woodson, intercepted Mark Brunell's desperation pass with 1:24 left. Walker provided the 64-yard

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Bill Waugh/Associated Press

The Rams (2-6) lost their third straight, getting only 37 yards rushing and setting for three field goals by Jeff Wilkins. St. Louis has scored only 19 points the last two weeks, and second-year quarterback Tony Banks, who was 17-for-31 for 164 yards, was frequently booed by a seliout crowd of 64,819.

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Dallas' Emmitt Smith flies over the goal line for a one-yard touchdown against the Jacksonville Jaguars defense Sunday.

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SERIES STAR Alomar provides a spark

World Series

Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar continues a clutch season with a two-run homer in Game 2.

MIAMI (AP) - Maybe Sandy Alomar should pick up the World Series MVP trophy right now. The way his season is going, it may be inevitable.

He hits, he throws, he does it all. And he even gives tape-measure birthday gifts to his dad.

"I thought it would be cheaper than buying a present," Alomar said, joking.

He could laugh easily. So could the Indians.

Alomar snuffed out Florida's potential go-ahead rally and hit a two-run homer in a 6-1 victory over the Marlins on Sunday that tied the Series, 1-1.

"He called me this morning and was telling me I forgot to tell him happy birthday," Alomar said. "I redeemed myself and gave him a home run."

Of course he celebrated his dad's 54th in style. Alomar has flashed a dramatic flair at nearly every key moment this season.

He had a 30-game hitting streak at the break, then became the All-Star game's MVP with a two-run homer at Jacobs Field. He drove in four runs in the division-clinching win against New York, then saved the Indians from first-round elimination with a Game 4 homer against the Yankees.

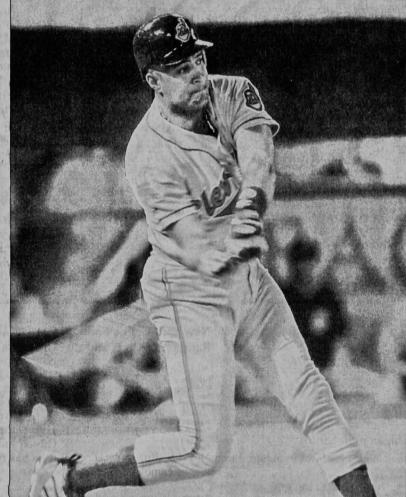
In the league championship series, he hit the game-winning single that gave Cleveland a 3-1 series lead against Baltimore.

ened seasons, he's become one of the best catchers in the game.

"In 1990, when I was rookie of the year, I thought I had the whole world in front of me," he said. "I thought it was unfair that every postseason, and he's still doing it year I had some injuries. I couldn't prove my talent. I didn't have a chance to perform."

He doesn't care much about the Every few innings, brother Roberto All-Star homer.

"It's an exhibition game," he said. seemed to be taking a hit away. The biggie was in the division away from losing in the first round World Series opener.



Hans Deryk/Associated Press Sandy Alomar Jr. singles in the fifth inning against the Florida Marlins during Game Two of the World Series, Sunday.

for the second straight year. Then he homered against Yankees reliev- in the fourth when he started to er Mariano Rivera.

"He has swung the bat well from After five straight injury-short- day one of spring training," Indians for third on Charles Johnson's slow ned seasons, he's become one of manager Mike Hargrove said. "Two roller and Alomar fired a strike to weeks into the season, he was hitting .365. At the All-Star break, I was wondering how long he can keep doing it. Here we are in the

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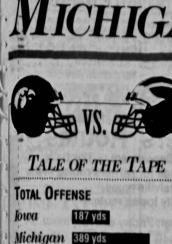
The game Sunday night was 1-1 make his mark, after Moises Alou led off with a double. Alou took off roller and Alomar fired a strike to Matt Williams, who tagged him out.

"That was a big-time play," Hargrove said.

Cleveland then went ahead with a three-run fifth, and Alomar hit his fourth homer of the postseason In the AL championship series, he an inning later, a knockout punch against Kevin Brown.

He seems to be in the middle of everything this season, at the plate in just the right moment to deliver He was just 3-for-24 against the the all-important hit. With the Indiseries. Cleveland was four outs Orioles, and was 1-for-5 in the ans in danger of falling behind 2-0 in the Series, Alomar was there again.

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SOUND BITES

"We could have kicked them. In actuality we could have beaten them pretty bad today. But our offense didn't do anything the whole day."

Tavian Bank

Jared DeVrie

The defense was great, the offense gave a big goose-egg. I feel bad for the defense hecause they played balls-out today. On offense we had too many off-sides, guys jumping, and missed blocks.

"We didn't come up here to get a moral victory. We had it where we wanted it and were in a position to win the game but jus couldn't come up with the big play.

PRIME PERFORMERS

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Joe Slattery - blocked field goal Ed Gibson - 64-yard interception retur Ketry Cooks - 12 tackles

Eric Thigpen - 11 tackles Jared DeVries - 10 tackles and 3 sacks Jason Baker - 8 punts for 43.3 yards

Michigan

Anthony Thomas - 20 carries for 129 yard Chris Howard - 13 carries for 81 yards Jerame Tuman - 7 receptions for 85 yards

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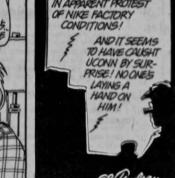
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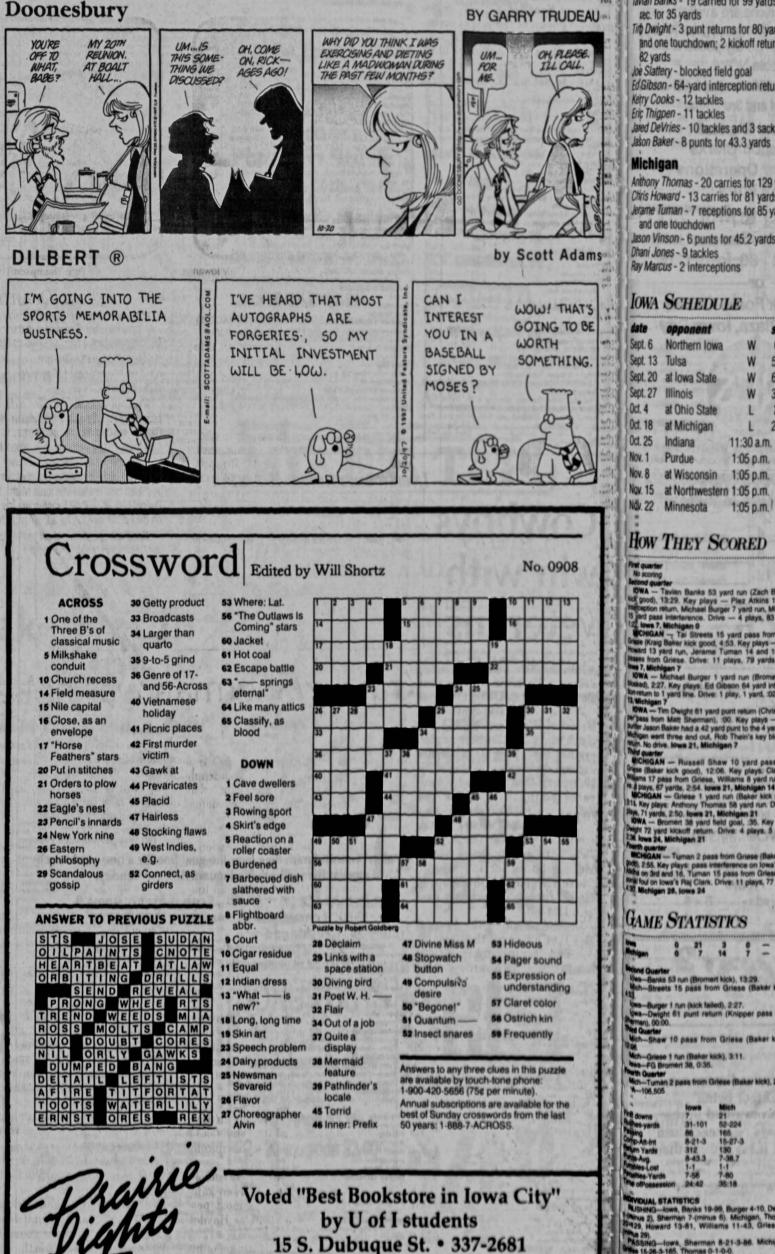




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SERIES KEY Solid defense backs up Ogea

The pretenders were separated frommmmmm national title pretenders Saturday.

Game 2 of the World Series, Cleveland pitcher Chad Ogea was talking about having five Gold Glove players behind him and how comfortable it is to work with that kind of defense.

"It's nice," he said. "You know you can throw strikes and make them hit the ball. You know you don't have to make the perfect pitch. It makes it a lot easier when you know you have good defense behind you."

And then the Indians, particularly catcher Sandy Alomar, proved his point in a 6-1 victory that evened the Series at one victory apiece.

With the game tied 1-1 in the fourth inning, Moises Alou led off with a double for Florida. That brought up Charles Johnson, who

MIAMI (AP) - Before Sunday's had hit a 400-foot upper deck home Indians played flawless defense. In run the night before. This time. Johnson hit the ball perhaps 20 feet, a soft tap in front of the plate. As Alou broke for third, urged on by coach Rich Donnelly, Alomar pounced on the ball. In one motion, he fired to third baseman Matt Williams to nail the runner and short-circuit what might have been a Marlins rally. Ogea took care of the rest of the inning, getting Craig Counsell to pop up and retiring Kevin Brown on a

bouncer back to the mound. Alomar was at it again in the sixth inning, drifting in front of the Cleveland dugout to make a onehanded catch on a foul pop by Jeff Conine. It was important because the next batter, Alou, doubled again.

For the second straight night, the Mike Jackson.

the fifth, Devon White opened with a single but was erased on an inning-ending, third-to-second-tofirst double play started by Williams, one of the Gold Glovers Ogea was talking about, with an acrobatic turn at second base by Bip Roberts.

In the seventh, after a two-out double by White, Edgar Renteria sent a drive toward the corner in right field. It looked like trouble for a moment, but Manny Ramirez ran it down with a one-handed catch, making it look almost casual.

For the Indians, good defense was like that all night - casual, making tough plays look almost routine and providing a constant comfort zone for Ogea and reliever

Series/ Indians even score

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this postseason, including a complete game last Tuesday in the clinching win over Atlanta in the NL championship series.

"It's like he kept searching for the right release point," Leyland said. "He wasn't sharp.

The game was tied at 1 in the fourth when Alomar made the key defensive play of the night.

Moises Alou led off with a double and Charles Johnson followed with a nubber in front of the plate. But Alomar flashed his All-Star MVP form on the ball hit by the opposing catcher, barehanding it and, as Ogea dived to duck out of the way, threw out Alou at third to cut short a possible big inning.

'I took a chance," Alomar said.

Though Matt Williams' single started the Indians' three-run fifth, Brown's downfall may have begun before that hit. The pitcher ran to first base on a grounder that ended the fourth, and his final warmup in the fifth sailed to the backstop.

Williams led off with a single, Alomar singled with one out and Grissom followed with an RBI single for a 2-1 lead. Ogea then showed off what he had learned in interleague play, during which he



Bill Waugh/Associated Press

Cleveland pitcher Chad Ogea ducks as Indians catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. throws Florida Marlins Moises Alou out at third Sunday.

had two sacrifices, with a bunt that moved up the runners. "I didn't care where I bunted it,

just so I got it down," Ogea said.

with a single up the middle that gave the Indians a 4-1 lead.

The next inning, Alomar hit a laser shot into the left-field stands, his fourth home run of this postsea-

For the second straight day, David Justice put the Indians ahead 1-0 with an RBI single in opening inning. A double by Omar Vizquel, just 3-for-31 lifetime against Brown, set up Justice's hit.

The Marlins survived a scare while tying the score in the bottom

half Edgar Renteria singled with one Roberts made the move pay off out and Marlins star Gary Sheffield was zinged in the left wrist by a pitch, sending him to the ground in obvious pain for a few minutes. Sheffield stayed in the game, and Jeff Conine's two-out single made it 1-all.

> "I know the cold won't help," Sheffield said.

"It hit me pretty flush on the bone. I was thinking the worst because I've broken hands before."

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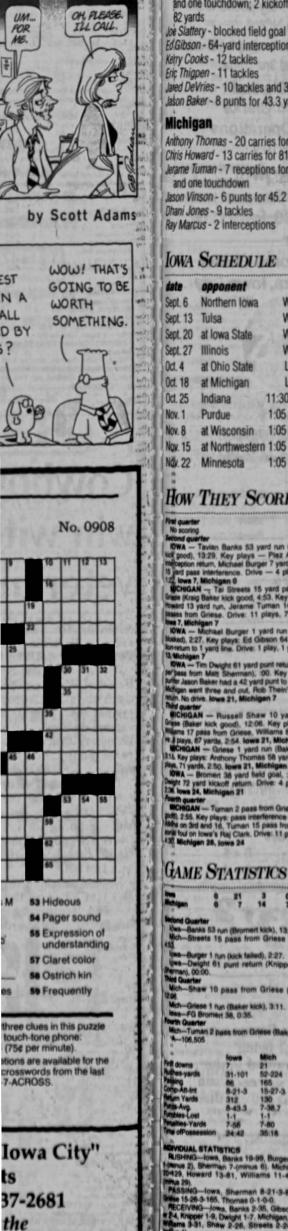
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"We could have kicked them. In actuality we could have beaten them pretty bad today. But our offense didn't do anything the whole day. **Tavian Banks**

The defense was great, the offense gave a big goose-egg. I feel bad for the defense use they played balls-out today. On offense we had too many off-sides, guys

jumping, and missed blocks. **Tavian Banks**

We didn't come up here to get a moral victory. We had it where we wanted it and were in a position to win the game but just couldn't come up with the big play. **Jared DeVries**

PRIME PERFORMERS

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Tavian Banks - 19 carried for 99 yards; 2 rec. for 35 yards Tin Dwight - 3 punt returns for 80 yards and one touchdown; 2 kickoff returns for 82 yards Joe Slattery - blocked field goal Ed Gibson - 64-yard interception return Kerry Cooks - 12 tackles Eric Thigpen - 11 tackles

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By James Kramer and Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

told it like it is after his team's 28-24 loss to Michigan on Saturday.

Banks, the nation's leading rusher, was held to 99 yards on 19 carries by the swarming Wolverine defense. The Heisman Trophy candidate said Iowa's offense was to blame for the loss - a statement few would contest.

"Michigan does have a good defense, but we didn't execute anything today," Banks said. "I don't know what's going to happen. It was the same thing against Ohio State, and we had two weeks to prepare for Michigan."

Ohio State linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer corralled Banks two weeks ago in the Buckeyes' 23-7 victory. Iowa was idle last week, and thus had an extra week to prepare for the Wolverines' attack.

The additional practice did not accomplish much. The Hawkeyes could muster only seven first downs against Michigan, and finished with 189 total yards - less than half of Michigan's total (389).

On Iowa's final offensive play of the game, Banks was open near the end zone when quarterback Matt Sherman threw an interception on a pass intended for Tim Dwight. Banks was the primary receiver on the play.

Banks said. "If he would have thrown it, I would have caught it."

Sherman, a fifth-year senior, threw three interceptions and was sacked three times. Banks said Sherman's leadership skills still may not be up to par.

"Sometimes I think he could be more vocal, Banks said.

not worked in favor of the Iowa football team.

HAWKEYE GAME NOTES **Banks: Our offense did not execute** Iowa clung to a 24-21 lead in the fourth quarter.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Iowa's Tavian Banks

"I was about five yards from the goal line,"

but you just gotta get it done in the game,"

WHAT NEXT? - In this case, the schedule has A valiant effort against Michigan that could



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Joe Slattery blocks a Michigan punt Saturday.

more than a second-straight loss. And the Hawkeyes are left trying to hold their heads up high - even though a Rose Bowl dream probably died in Ann Arbor.

"This team has a lot of character. We worked our tails off this week, and we're not gonna let this season fall to pieces," Iowa junior Jared DeVries said. "It's unfortunate for the seniors that our Rose Bowl chances diminished today. But we're gonna fight like heck."

DEVRIES STEPS IT UP - Three sacks and 10 tackles aren't surprising numbers coming from half - two of them on the same drive while

have been a positive note is instead nothing Iowa standout Jared DeVries. But they were certainly unexpected after he came up hobbling in the second quarter.

DeVries said he's not sure what happened. He thinks he'll be fine, but he admitted the pain lingered throughout the game.

"Jared's been wounded, and I thought he probably wouldn't even make it through the fourth quarter," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "And there he's still sucking it up and getting sacks.

DeVries' three sacks all came in the second

"When he gets in the zone, he's not gonna get off the field," teammate Kerry Cooks said. SUPERDWIGHT - While Jared DeVries carried Iowa's defense on his broad shoulders,

return man Tim Dwight did all he could to add points to the Hawkeye side of the scoreboard. Dwight stunned the 106,505 fans at Michigan Stadium by returning a punt 61 yards for a

touchdown on the final play of the second half. Dwight started right, then cut back to the left and found enough open space to reach the end zone. Iowa led, 21-7, at the half.

"I just told Coach (Hayden Fry) to try to get me the ball before the end of the half," Dwight said. "We had three time-outs, so why not waste them and make them punt."

After Michigan tied the score 21-21 in the third quarter, Dwight set up a field goal by bringing back a kickoff 72 yards to the Michigan 26.

"I should have stiff-armed that guy (tackler DeWayne Patmon)," Dwight said. "I think if I would have done that and punched him off, I would have went the distance."

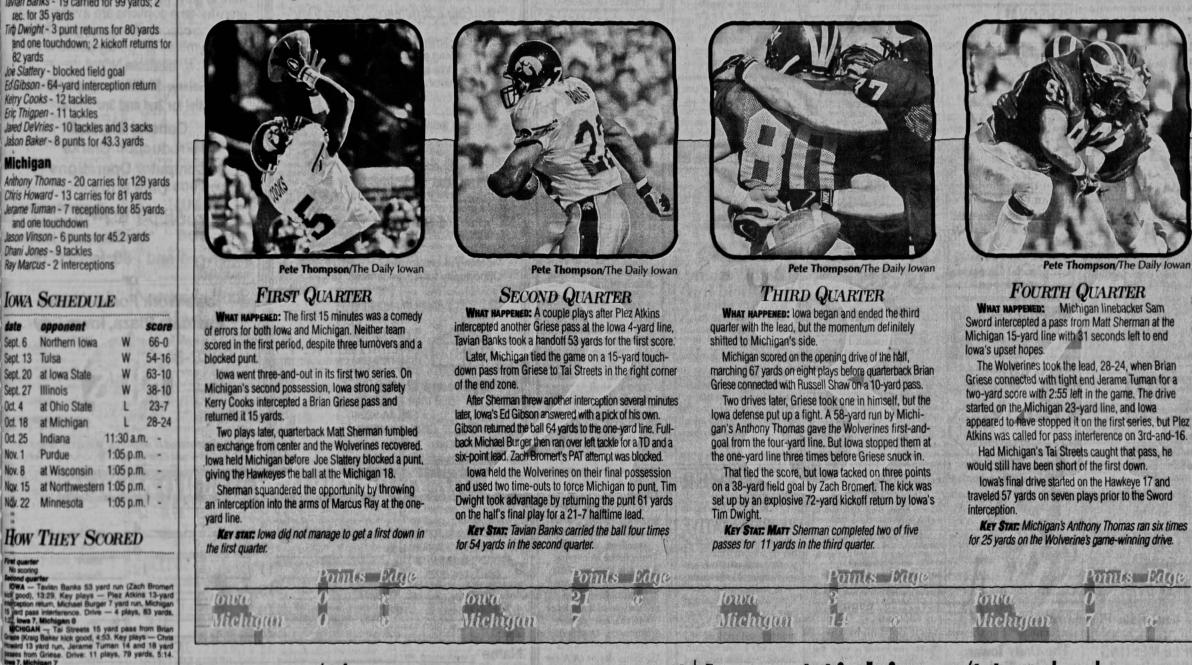
GIBSON COMES UP SHORT - Senior cornerback Ed Gibson was thrilled after returning an interception 64 yards to the one-yard line during the second quarter Saturday. But a touchdown might have made him happier. "I tried to dive," Gibson said, "but I'm only 5-

9. I can't stretch out that far.'

Gibson has never scored for the Hawkeyes. But he has reached the one-yard line twice. In 1995, he returned a fumble 67 yards before being tackled against Iowa State.

When he asked if he would ever reach the end zone, he joked, "Only on warm-ups."

STATS AND STUFF - Iowa tailback Tavian Banks set an NCAA mark Saturday, becoming the fastest man to ever reach 1,000 yards. Banks crossed the mark on his 125th carry of the season. A year ago, Texas Tech's Byron Hanspard reached 1,000 yards in 129 carries, ... The Michigan crowd of 106,505 people is the largest ever to watch an Iowa football game.







Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowa

Kramer/Sherman was not good lowa-Michigan/Hawks lose

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Three interceptions, countless passes into double coverage, triple coverage, quadruple coverage. "The more, the merrier," was apparently Sherman's philosophy on defensive backs.

The Hawkeyes had a chance to make everything right on their final possession of the game. Trailing by four points, Sherman led them to the Wolverines' 26-yard line, only to play a game of catch with Michigan linebacker Sam Sword to end the game. Did Iowa fans think a comeback was possible? Yes. Foolishly, of course.

How could anybody, myself included, possibly think Sherman would lead the Hawkeyes down the field for a game-winning touchdown against Michigan? What led us to such an inconceivable notion?

Perhaps fans felt that, as a fifth-year senior, Sherman had had enough of the choking, the interceptions, the botched snaps. Maybe they thought it was physically impossible to go four years behind center without winning one big game.

Sherman's toss to Sword was his way of punishing Iowa fans for believing in him. How dare they stay loyal to him. What does a guy have to do, anyway, to prove his imcompetence?

There aren't a lot of things to say about Sherman that haven't already been said. He's never been as bad as the most pessimistic fans say, never as good as Hayden Fry says

How Fry managed to avoid criticism of his quarterback after the Michigan game was astonishing. If Sherman played any more pitifully, a mercy rule might have been

invoked.

Any kind of positive performance by Sherman would have made the game a relative cakewalk for the Hawkeyes. This was a game that Iowa could have won easily. With very little effort at the end of the game.

Flash back to the first quarter, for example. Kerry Cooks returns an interception to the 50. Sherman fumbles an exchange. Joe Slattery blocks a punt and Iowa gets the ball at the 18-yard line. Sherman throws an interception. The madness never ended.

Fry blamed poor pass-blocking for the final interception. But most replay angles seem to suggest that Sherman deserves the full credit for the rally killer.

Sherman quickly scampered to the team bus after the game, choosing to avoid the press. It was probably a good idea. The way his day was going, Sherman might have taken the blame for the loss and ruined it for fans who still believe in him.

Anyway, Iowa's annual mid-season slump is over. The Hawkeyes should dispose of the five teams remaining on their schedule without too many problems.

But does it really matter anymore? Iowa could finish 9-2 and play in the Outback Bowl. So what? This was supposed to be the year for a Rose Bowl title. It was the season Iowa fans looked forward to for the last three

Sherman had his chance to win a game for his teammates on that final drive. He had an opportunity to give his coach a reasonable chance at a Rose Bowl berth.

Of course, deep down inside, we all knew better. One can only give so much benefit of the doubt.

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tration all afternoon, completing eight of his 31 passes for 86 yards. Michigan sacked Sherman three times.

After the final interception, Sherman laid in agony on the turf of Michigan Stadium as 106,505 fans headed for the exits. He was escorted to team busses out

a side door after the game to avoid reporters.

everything especially "(Sherman) takes everyhard. He wants to win thing especially hard," Iowa wingback Tim Dwight said. just as bad as I do. "He wants to win just as bad He feels like he lost as I do. He feels like he lost the game for us. but the game for us, but he didn't. We should have never he didn't. We should been in that situation."

everything one player could possibly do to help the

Hawkeyes. He returned a punt 61 yards for a touchdown on the final play of the first half, giving Iowa a 21-7 lead.

After Michigan (6-0, 3-0) tied the game with two third-quarter touchdowns, Dwight again lifted his team with a 72-yard kickoff return to the Michigan 26-yard line. The play set up Zach Bromert's 38-yard field goal, which gave Iowa a 24-21 lead.

"I should have stiff-armed (the tackler)," Dwight said of his second heroic return. "I think if I would have gotten a stiff-arm and punched him off I would have gone the distance.

Michigan took its first lead of the game with 2:55 remaining in the game as quarterback Brian Griese hit tight end Jerame Tuman for a two-yard touchdown reception. The game-winning score came on an 11-play,

77-yard drive made possible by a crucial pass interference call on Plez Atkins.

On third-and-16 at Michigan's 17-yard line, Atkins defended Tai Streets and had enough contact to draw the penalty, which resulted in an automatic first down. Had Streets caught the ball, it appeared he would have been several yards short of moving the

chains

"I thought it was a very, very questionable call," defensive backs coach Chuck Long said. "I thought (Atkins) made a nice play on the ball, but they made the call and you gotta live with it."

Points Edge

Iowa obtained its halftime lead with the help of several Michigan mistakes. After a scoreless first quarter, the Hawkeyes drew first blood when Tavian Banks took a

Tim Dwight handoff 53 yards for a touchdown. The drive started after Atkins picked

off a Griese pass at the Iowa 4 Later in the second, Ed Gibson brought back an interception 64 yards to the oneyard line. Fullback Michael Burger later scored for a 13-7 lead as Bromert's extra point attempt was blocked.

While the Iowa defense did its job to keep the Hawkeyes in the game, the offense was totally shut down in the second half, gaining only 103 yards and four first downs.

"We could have kicked them," Banks said. "In actuality, we could have beaten them pretty bad today. But our offense didn't do anything the whole day."

Iowa hosts Indiana this Saturday at Kinnick Stadium for the annual Homecoming game.

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Dwight, for his part, did

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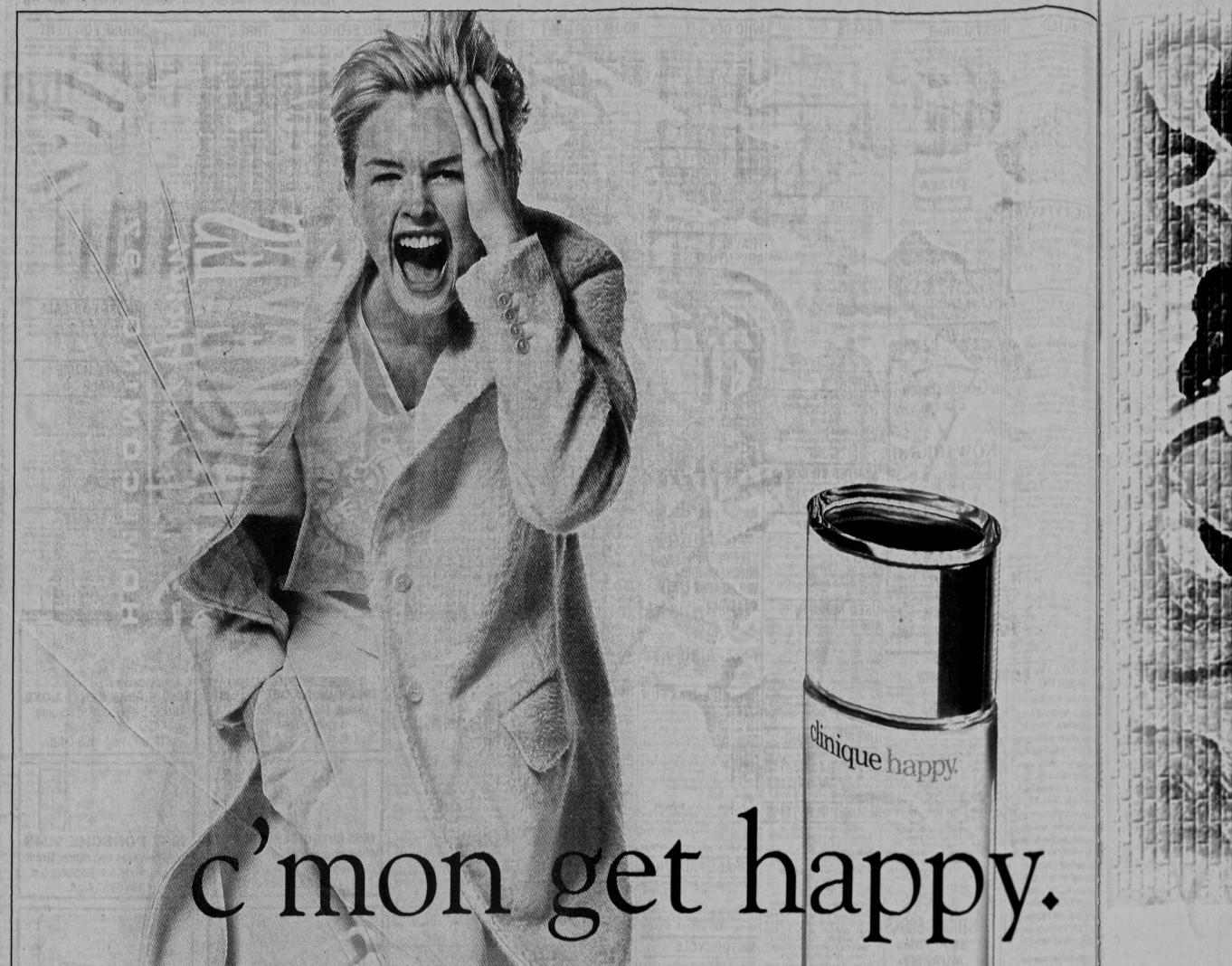
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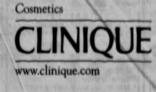




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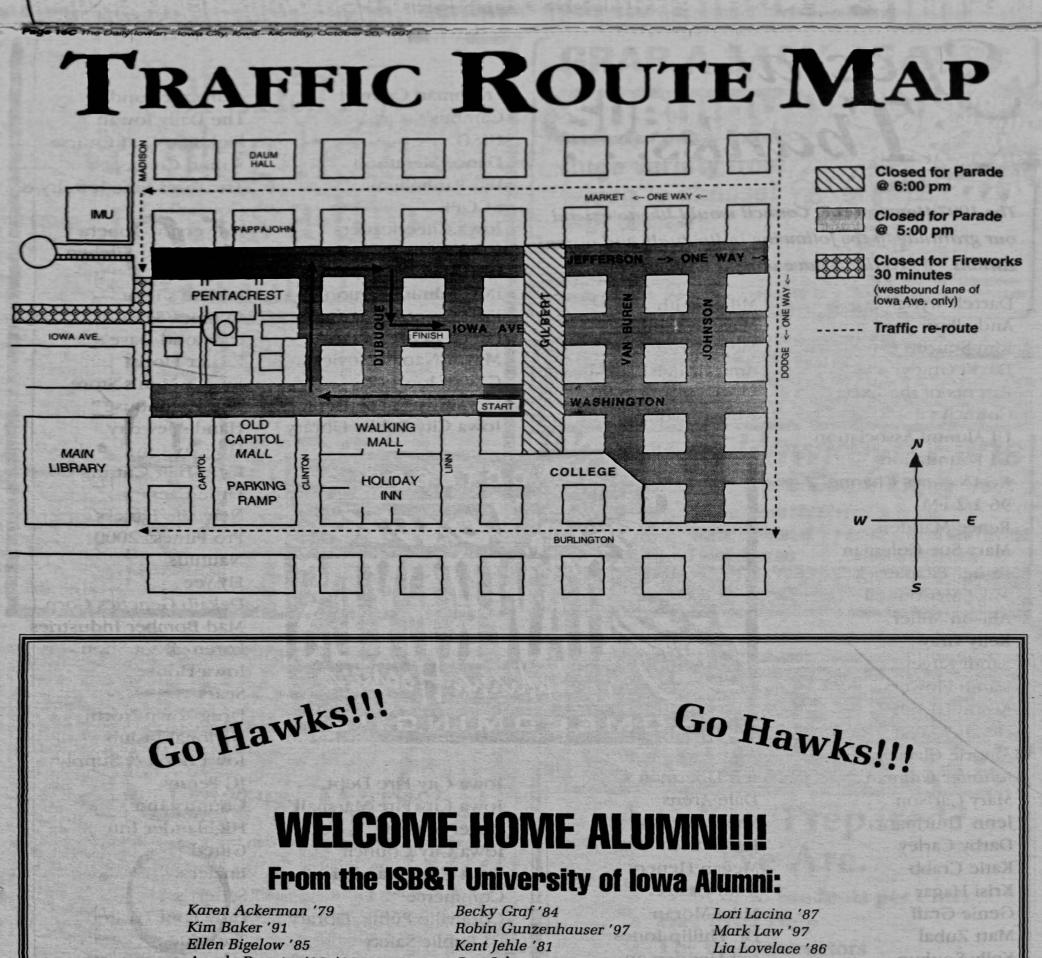
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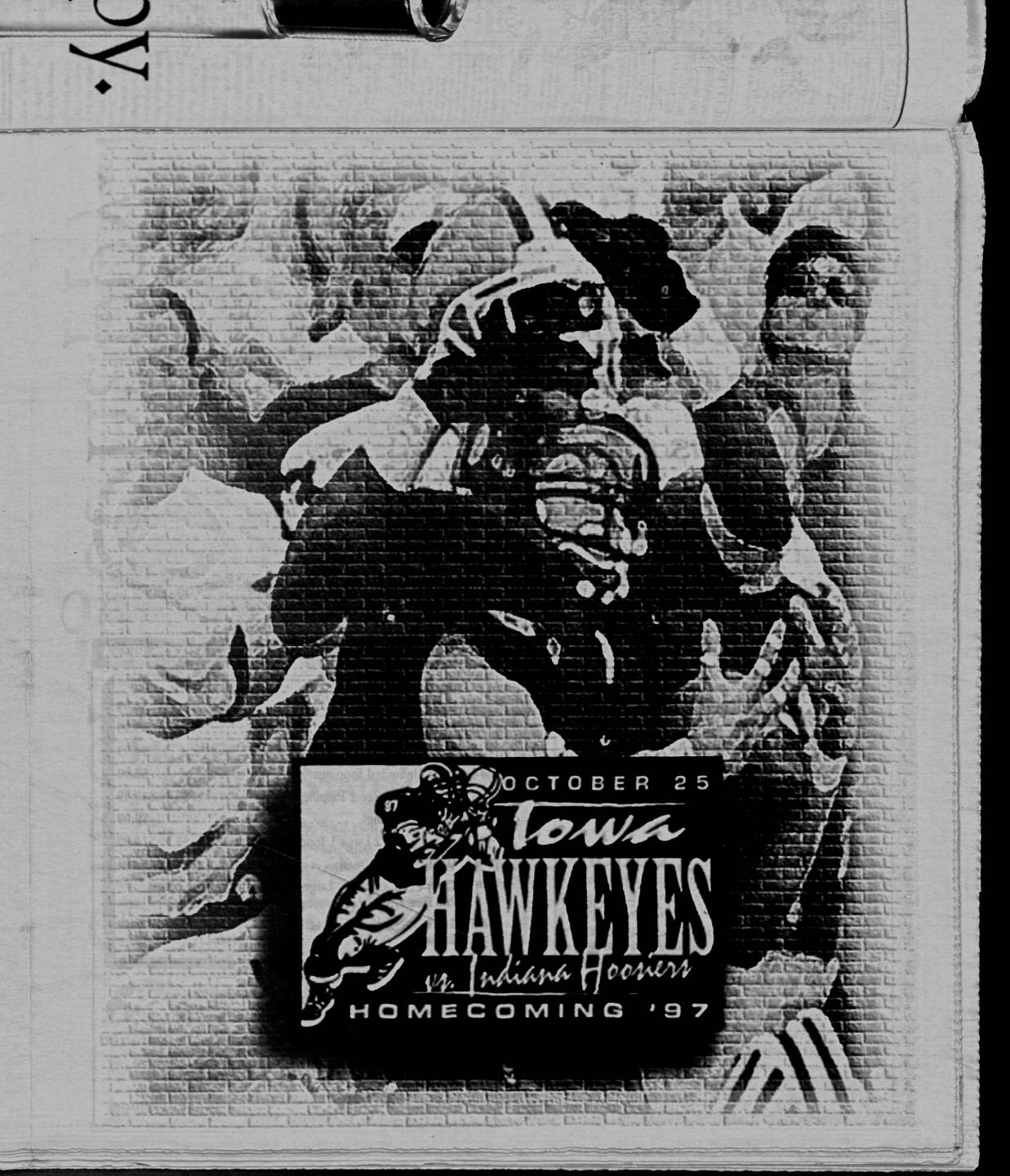


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HOMECOMING COUNCIL MISSION STATEMENT

The Students of the 1997 UI Homecoming Executive Council are determined to create and implement innovative programs which positively affect a wide range of individuals including: students, alumni, faculty, citizens of the Iowa City/Coralville communities and beyond.

We are Lighting the Way between past and present students while enkindling, preserving, and creating new traditions to be enjoyed by all for many years to come.

Homecoming is a chance to break down barriers that often exist between culturally diverse student groups, alumni, faculty, and community members. We will make



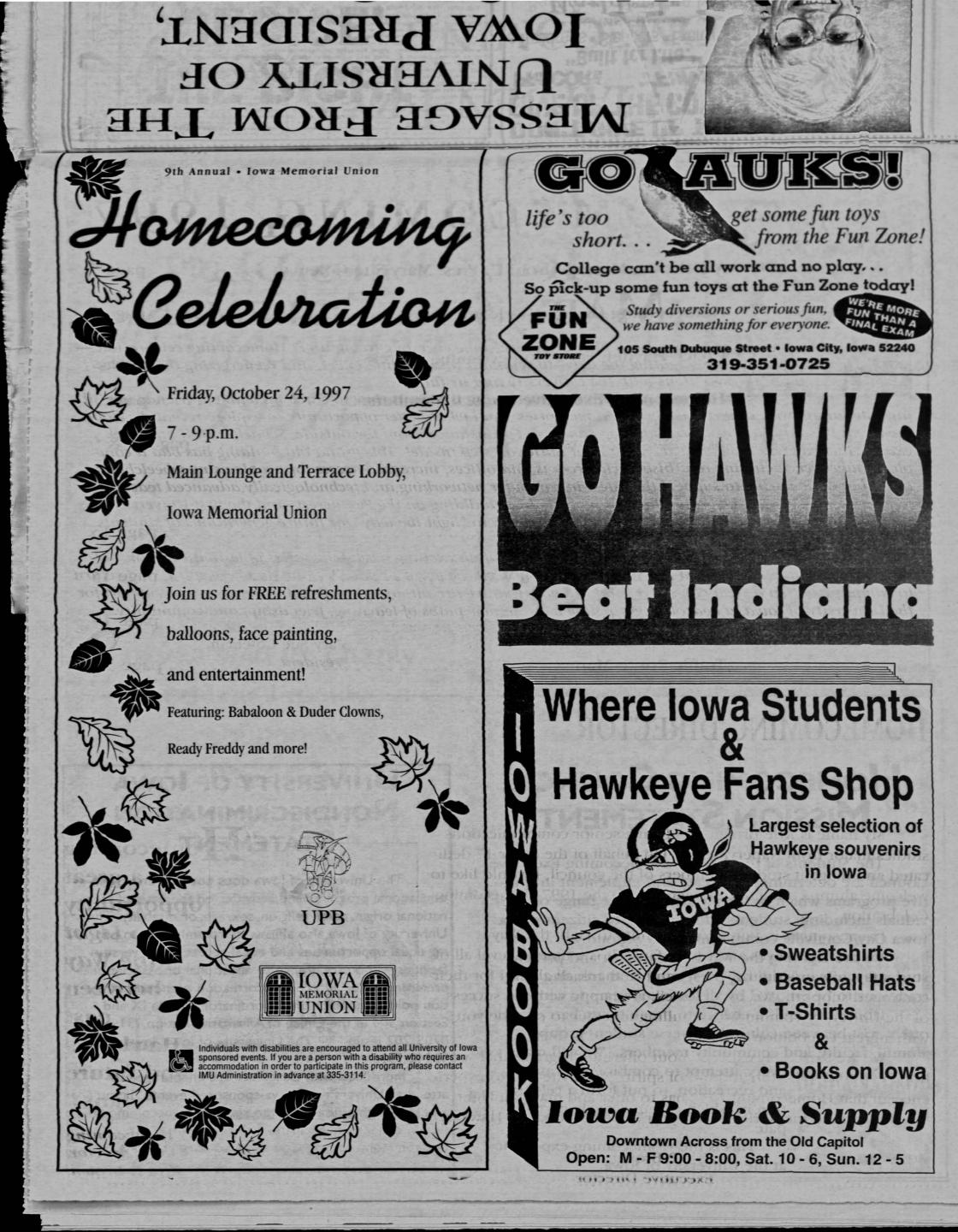
every attempt to combine education and recreation, to put forth a celebration in which all can actively participate.

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Just the mention of the University of Iowa may trigger thoughts of one certain guy. No, not Tavian Banks, but Iowa's other favorite guy.

If you know anything about lowa athletics, or you are just a die hard for anything black, gold, and fuzzy, chances are you know who this popular guy is. It's Herky the Hawk! Herky will have a hectic week of appearances to help celebrate lowa's 86th

Homecoming. The week long celebration will come to a close when the Hawkeye football team hosts Big Ten rival Indiana. Herky plans to

be ready for Indiana's Hoosier at game time. The mascot we see on the field is much

more than a bird uniform. Thanks to the dedication and enthusiasm of four Delta Tau Delta fra-

ternity members, a simple mascot costume becomes a hero amongst lowa fans. Two different versions of the mascot will be seen during Homecoming

1997. One being the Herky that is normally seen on football Saturdays, wearing an oversized lowa helmet.

The second version is Grandpa Herky who will come out of retirement for the Homecoming festivities.

Grandpa may be walking with a cane and have a few more gray hairs in his beard, but this old bird proves you are always young at heart and you are always a Hawkeye.



HOMECOMING The Greek Way

by Amorie Claeson

Before the battle between the Hoosiers and the Hawkeyes, UI puts on a show for everyone to see. On Friday October 24, Hawkeye fans of all ages will trumpet through downtown Iowa City. The parade is one of the many black and gold events appreciated by students, alumni, and the surrounding community.

Homecoming at the University of Iowa officially began October 18, with an all campus volleyball tournament and window paintings. Student volunteers organize a children's drawing contest, Sports Night, Iowa Shout and the parade. During this week there is also Havoc at Hubbard, a pep rally and a King and Queen coronation to add to the excitement.

Among those that are most involved with Homecoming are members of the Greek community. After being matched up with each other, fraternities and sororities compete to win Sweepstakes points. The Homecoming Council selects a theme, Lighting the Way, to which paired Greek chapters par-

ticipate in the various activities. Just by volunteering on a Homecoming committee chapters can obtain points. Then the smoothly by directing traffic. next goal is to sell the most Homecoming buttons during home football games and on campus.

The most exciting activities are those that happen only days before the football game. After weeks of preparation and with the help of local merchants, Greek members will paint windows throughout the downtown area while incorporating the Homecoming theme. These windows reflect true Hawkeye spirit among Greek members.

Following this, Iowa Shout takes place at the Triangle Ballroom of the IMU on Thursday, October 23 at 8:30 p.m. Fraternities and sororities manage to successfully work together and perform skits for the community in order to rally up support for the football game.

Homecoming's most popular event is made great with the help of Greek chapters. The floats that parade through downtown Iowa City reflect what the Greek system is all about. Members spend countless hours designing ornate floats that coincide with the assigned theme. These floats are the most popular because members celebrate the University of Iowa by chanting

and dancing through downtown. Greek members also help the parade move

While working with the community and other Greek members, individual chapters rally Homecoming support within their own chapters. The ultimate goal for the week is to earn Sweepstakes points and win Homecoming week. Greek chapters as well as the Alumni Association, organize events for their alumni members. Many chapters host tailgates, receptions, and other events for those who have graduated in order to bring more support for the Hawkeyes. Alumnae of UI's Greek system show up during Homecoming in large numbers to encourage excellence and pride among the Greek system.

With the help of the community and the University of Iowa's numerous volunteers, Homecoming is the most promoted and enjoyed event during the fall season. It gives people a chance to show their creativity and support for the Hawkeyes. Greek involvement adds organization and pride to the week's events. This once a year celebration can only help ensure the proper outcome for the Hawks versus Hoosier game.





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MESSAGE FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA PRESIDENT, MARY SUE COLEMAN. .

It's a pleasure to welcome everyone to our 1997 Homecoming celebration — "lighting the way" to reunions and reminiscences, and reenergizing our connections with the University and its future.

As always, Homecoming is a great time to catch up with old friends, revisit favorite landmarks, and renew cherished memories. And what better opportunity to explore recent developments on this familiar but ever-changing campus? For instance, from the outside, Schaeffer Hall may look exactly the way you remember it — but wait until you step inside! This grand old building has had a complete makeover, including refurbished classrooms and offices, increased access for people using wheelchairs, and fiber optic wiring to support the latest in computer networking and technologically advanced teaching tools. Now we can all be proud that the second-oldest building on the Pentacrest, and the first University building to be constructed in the 20th century, is ready to "light the way" for future generations of students, well into the 21st century.

Once again, the Homecoming council has planned an exciting week-long series of festivities, culminating in the parade and the game. We hope you'll enjoy all the events, rekindle your Hawkeye spirit, and return to campus as often as you can. It is good to know that we are all united in showing our love and support for the University of Iowa, a beacon "lighting the way" to new paths of learning, friendship, and community.

> Mary Sue Coleman President

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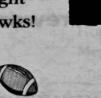
HOMECOMING DIRECTOR

My name is Kyle Brown and I am a senior communications studies major from Naperville, IL. On behalf of the other 17 dedicated and diligent student members of the council, I would like to welcome alumni, students, and families to the 1997 Homecoming Celebration.

Homecoming is a great opportunity to Light the Way between past Hawkeyes and future fans. It is a time to revel all of your spirit towards the University and to thank all alumni for their continued support. We, as a council, are happy with the success of the University community in pulling together to provide you with a great celebration.

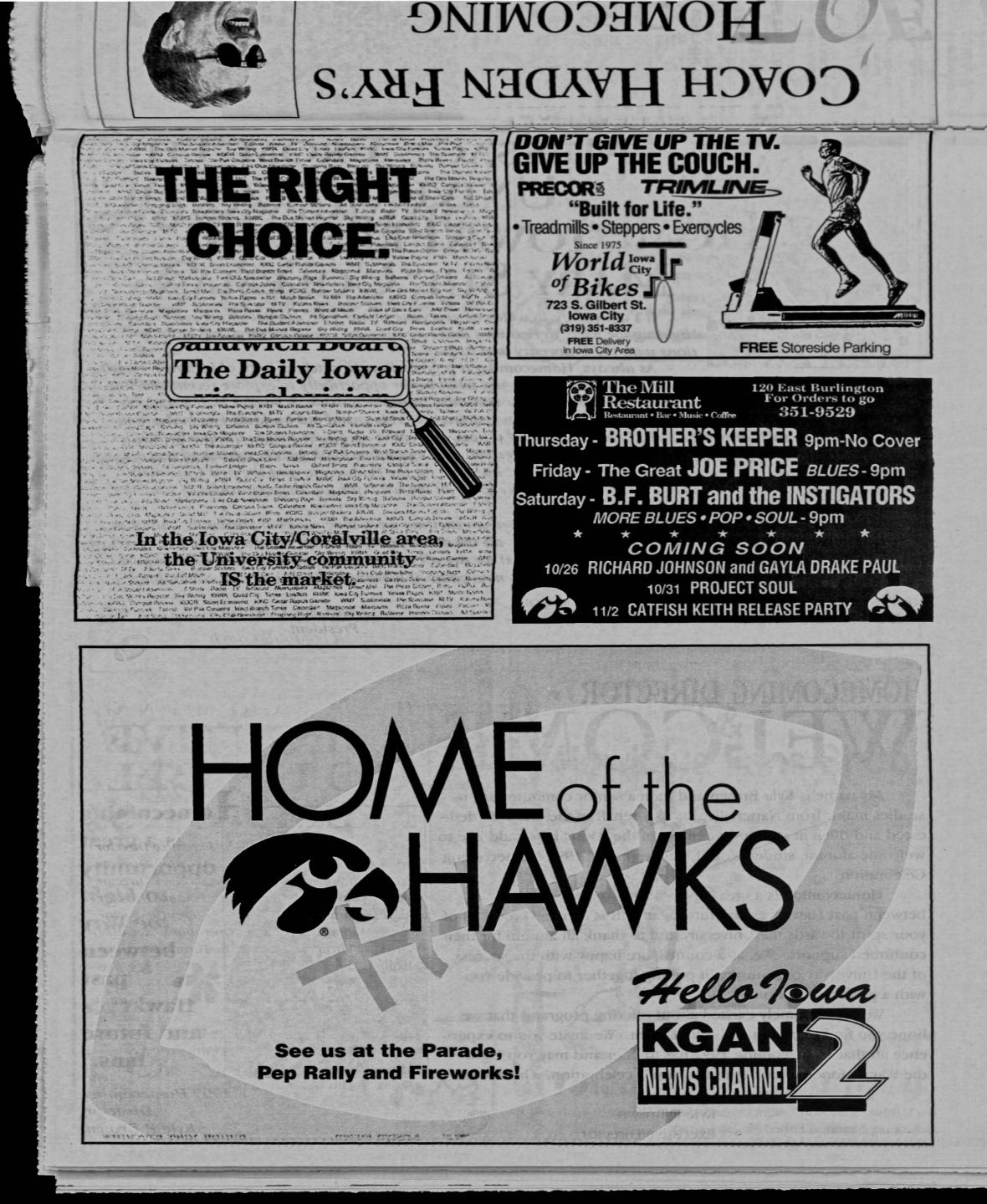
We are extremely excited about offering programs that we hope you find to be fun and full of spirit. We invite you to experience all that Homecoming 1997 has to offer and may you Light the Way to fond memories of this year's celebration. Go Hawks!

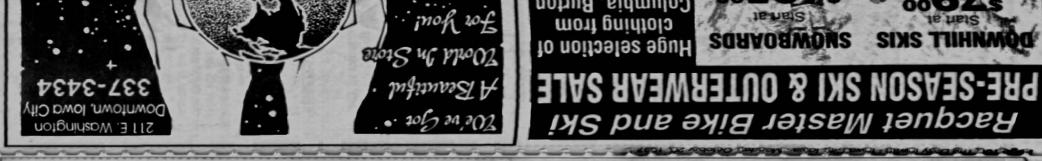
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1997 Homecoming Director, Kyle P. Brown.







Darrell Wyrick, president of the UI Foundation, will attend his 47th Homecoming celebration at Iowa this year as he makes his way through the parade route as Grand Marshall.

Wyrick began his Homecoming tradition in 1951 as a freshman studying chemical engineering. After graduating with a B.S. in 1956 and an M.S. in 1957 in the field, he moved to Minneapolis-St. Paul, where he was a process engineer for ADM Corporation. While in Minnesota he served as president of the Iowa Alumni Club of the Twin Cities and as a volunteer fund raiser for the UIF. He returned after four short years to become the UI Foundation's first full-time employee.

The UI Foundation, founded in 1956, is an independent, self-supporting, non-profit corporation whose purpose is to raise private funds for the University. During his 35-plus years with the Foundation, the annual gift productivity of the Foundation has risen from less than \$100,000 in 1962 to more than \$71 million in 1996. Concurrently, the total assets of the Foundation have grown from less than \$500,000 to more than \$500 million.

As a true Hawkeye, Wyrick believes that Homecoming is more than just a football game. "It's more than organized by Christa Clark

DARRELL WYRICK

activities. It is also about the informal activities and gettogethers with college friends that alumni participate in when they come back," he said. "Alumni around the world have fond memories of Iowa Homecoming and what an important day it is. They all are with us in spirit on Homecoming weekend. As Grand Marshall, I am proud to be a part of that tradition."

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Wyrick is a director of the UI Alumni Association and the UI Research Foundation. He is president of the UI Facilities Corporation, a member of The Presidents Club of The University of Iowa, and a member of the Advisory Committee for the UI Museum of Art. He was named an honorary Iowa Letterman by the National Iowa Lettermen's Club in 1991, received the UI Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Award for Service in 1992, and was named Hawk of the Year by the National I-Club in 1996.

Wyrick has recently announced that after devoting 35 years to the Foundation he will resign as president and CEO in 1998. He will continue to work with the Foundation as a major gifts officer.

Wyrick's black and gold spirit will continue even if his multi million dollar efforts at the Foundation cease. Darrell Wyrick is a true Hawkeye.





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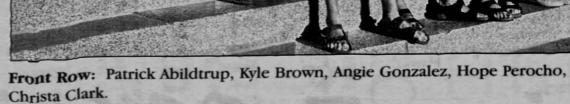
of Iowa! As always, it is a pleasure to celebrate another Homecoming with you and other alumni and friends of our University at this special time of year.

The members of your University of Iowa football team have been hard at work for weeks, preparing not only for this weekend's game against Indiana University, but for a lifetime of learning in the world beyond college and Iowa City. I can't think of a better place for our young men to grow, explore, experience and challenge themselves to reach beyond their grasp and take full advantage of what is available to them. I encourage you to do the same while visiting the campus this weekend. Explore our community, experience what the University has to offer, and challenge yourself to reach new heights. The Hawkeyes will be doing the same on the gridiron against the Hoosiers and on Monday morning when they tackle their academic pursuits in the classroom.

CHOICE

Again, welcome back to the campus. I hope you enjoy the game and all of the other Homecoming festivities planned for this year's celebration of the Hawkeye spirit.

> Hayden Fry Head Football Coach



Middle Row: Diana Coburn, Melinda Easley, Kristyn Puzen, Shelly Anstey, Kristin Veker, Rebecca Fell.

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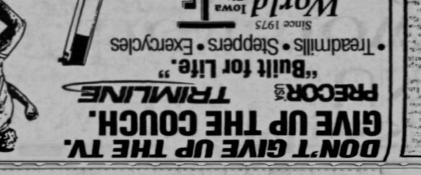
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COACH HAYDEN FRY'S

HOMECOMING

Monday, October 20th

Volleyball Tournament Finals Field House, North Gym

7-9 pm

This year's Sweepstakes competition kicked off on Saturday, continued through Sunday and will end today when we name which student organization has won and is on their way to claiming the renowned Sweepstakes title.

Tuesday, October 21st

Havoc at Hubbard

Hubbard Park

11-5 pm

Once again, student organizations will be venturing through the fun filled obstacle course around Hubbard Park. Come down and watch Homecoming's most messy event!

Window Painting Judging

Downtown Iowa City 5-8 pm

The windows of downtown businesses that were painted by student organizations in the Hawkeye spirit will be judged as part of the Sweepstakes competition.

The Real Deal Game Show

Wheelroom, IMU 7-8:30 pm Answer a question correctly and spin the wheel for cash and prizes. This event is sponsored by the Union Programming Board.

Ani DiFranco Concert

Main Lounge, IMU 9:00 pm This up and coming singer will perform a sold out show. Brought to you by SCOPE.

Wednesday, October 22nd

Sports Night Old Capitol Mall 6:30-9:00 pm

Sports Night 1997 is a traditional event that gives kids and community

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Thursday, October 23rd

Iowa Shout

2nd Floor Ballroom, IMU 8:30 pm

lowa Shout is a variety show put on by student organizations who pair up with one another to create a four minute skit and dance routine. The acts are judged as part of the Sweepstakes competition.

Friday, October 24th

Homecoming Parade See Parade Route

6:15 pm

This long standing Homecoming tradition features floats, marching bands, and entries from local businesses as well as student organizations. The march will be led by Grand Marshall Daryl Wyrick, President, University of Iowa Foundation. This year's parade is sponsored by the University of Iowa Alumni Association.

IMU Homecoming Celebration

Iowa Memorial Union 7-9:30 pm The IMU will host an open house including free refreshments.

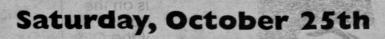
Pep Rally

Old Capitol, East Side Immediately Following the Parade Come join members of the Hawkeye marching band, poms, cheerlead-

ers, and athletic coaches in getting pumped up for the Hawks game against Indiana. The announcement of Homecoming King and Queen will be made.

Fireworks Extravaganza

Hubbard Park (seating on west lawn of Pentacrest) Immediately Following Pep Rally Enjoy this beautiful display as it explodes over the river. This Homecoming tradition is brought to you by the 1997 Homecoming Council and KGAN News Channel 2. KGAN



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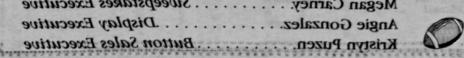
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THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

Homecoming History Display

Ist Floor, IMU A portrayal of Hawkeye Homecoming through the years shows the long standing tradition of Homecoming at the University of Iowa.

Window Displays

Downtown University of Iowa student organizations will decorate windows of downtown businesses in the spirit of black and gold.

Iowa Corn Monument

Pentacrest The corn monument is a traditional display made of corn and constructed by the Associated Students of Engineering. This year's monument is sponsored by Dekalb Plant Genetics.

Homecoming Celebration Display

Washington Street Entrance, Old Capitol Mall

Children's Art Display

Old Capitol Mall

Capitol

and

fireworks

Depictions of Herky the Hawkeye drawn by area children will be on display at Old Capitol Mall. Winners of this Draw Herky contest will be selected from three separate age categories and announced at Sports Night.



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family to enjoy all the Homecoming festivities!

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