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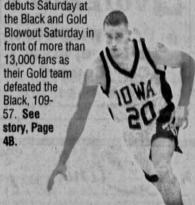
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SPORTS Measuring up the line

Hawkeye newcomers Ricky Davis and Dean Oliver, right, made their Carver-Hawkeye debuts Saturday at the Black and Gold Blowout Saturday in front of more than 13,000 fans as their Gold team defeated the Black, 109-





arts A wandering way of life

Michael Uys and Lexy Lovell, the husband and wife directors of "Riding the Rails." hid in trainvard bushes for hours, waiting for the trains to start up so they could hop on with their crew and their equipment. The documentary explores the lives of poor, hungry kids during the Depression. See story, Page 8A.

VIEWPOINTS Fountain folly

Columnist Brian Sutherland writes that Iowa City would lose more than a fountain if it removes the Pedestrian Mall landmark; it would lose much of its charm as well.

Greeks play in to the UI's hand

Editorial writer Meredith Hines ponders what life might be like for Greeks when fraternities See Viewpoints, Page 6A.

out front

UI FACT

Last day to drop

Today is the last day for undergraduates to drop courses. Slips must be signed by the student's adviser and instructor and taken to Calvin Hall by 4:30 p.m.

SOUND BITES Au pair outcome

"We looked on America as our very close neighbor, yet their system has entirely failed

— Hazel Mayamba-Kasongo, a resident of Elton, England, hometown of 19-year-old au pair Louise Woodward, convicted in Massachusetts in the death of a child in her care.

The visit continues

"Good morning! I wish you good trading!" - Chinese President Jiang Zemin as he rang the bell opening the New York Stock Exchange on Friday.

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Bad'shrooms trip up I.C. men

■ Mushrooms laced with an unknown substance are being blamed for a couple of violent escapades this weekend.

By Nathan Hill The Daily Iowan

Hallucinogenic mushrooms, not paranormal activity, are being blamed for a string of incidents in Iowa City this Halloween weekend.

Two specific episodes late Friday and early Saturday are related to a bad batch of hallucinogenic mushrooms circulating around Iowa City, said Sgt. Michael Lord of the Iowa City Police Department.

In one case, 18-year-old Jeremy Chad Rieck of Madrid, Iowa, jumped through a living room window. Lord

He was standing in the middle of the road and yelling

something about getting hit by a car. ICPD Sqt. Michael Lord on a man arrested early Saturday morning

said Rieck was out of control and night because he was acting in a disorassaulted the resident of the house, whom he didn't know.

Sunday, was unavailable for comment.

derly manner. 'He was standing in the middle of

Rieck, who was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics and remained there getting hit by a car," Lord said.

Grzeskowiak had to be wrestled to Police also arrested Iowa City resi- the ground since he was unaffected

dent John Stanley Grzeskowiak Friday after being sprayed by pepper gas; he

was treated at UIHC and then charged by police, Lord said.

Lt. Ron Fort of the police said that toxicology tests have shown both men were under the influence of hallucinogenic mushrooms laced with an unknown substance.

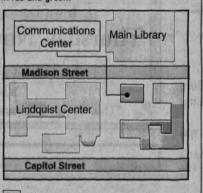
Dr. John Vandevoort at the Poison Control Center in Bloomington, Minn., said that while mushrooms themselves have a low fatality rate, some people experience bad reactions that make them dangerous to themselves and others.

"The hallucinogenic effects include

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Engineering Expansion

Construction has begun on a \$26.5 million project to expand and renovate the engineering building. A map showing the increase in size, in red and green:



Existing Engineering Building Project under construction

Source: DI Research

DI/DS

New building named tor donor

■ The new College of Engineering complex, set to be completed in 2001, will be named after an engineering graduate.

> By Christina McNamara The Daily Iowan

The new \$26.5 million engineering complex will be named for a 1971 UI engineering graduate who contributed \$3 million to the project, UI President Mary Sue Coleman said Oct. 31.

Gary F. Seamans, chairperson and CEO of Westell Technologies Inc. in Aurora, Ill., made the donation to the UI Foundation. He was also responsible for compiling another \$5.5 million in private donations.

The new facility will be named the Seamans Center for the Engineering **Arts and Sciences**

Seamans, who lives in St. Charles, Ill., said the donation was an opportunity to repay the UI for his education.

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Braving the cold



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Despite the bitter cold and winds, a lone fan leads the student section in a cheer of I-O-WA Saturday. Iowa beat Purdue 35-17 behind sophomore Rob Thein, a fullback/tailback/special-teams specialist, who scored three touchdowns in the victory. See stories, 1B.

Female enrollment increases

■ Women now account for 56 percent of students in lowa's colleges and universities.

By Greg Kirschling The Daily Iowan

More women than men - 19,163 more - are enrolled in Iowa's higher education system.

Ninety-three thousand, three hundred-fourteen women are enrolled in colleges and universities around the

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state compared with 78,151 men, enrollment totals according to a study done by the UI for the Iowa Coordinating Council on Post-High School Edu-

cation. The numbers show that women are gaining equality in higher educaon, said Lisa Ahrens, Iowa State University sophomore and Board of Regents member.

"Women's roles are changing in the society," she said. "It's not the way it used to be. We have to work, we have to get degrees."
The numbers

might support the claim that women attend the UI to prepare for higherpaying jobs, UI President Mary Sue Coleman said. "Everyone's

beginning to real-

ize they need to keep their educational skills upgraded to qualify for the higher-quality jobs," she said.

From her vantage point, Coleman said the numbers may be due to "nontraditional women," such as older mothers, returning to school.

See ENROLLMENT, Page 7A

U.S. looks at action against Iraq Lawmakers say the U.S.

should consider military action against Iraq.

By Jim Abrams **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Congress' top four leaders agreed Sunday that the United States should respond quickly, including taking military action, to show Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that his decision barring Americans from U.N. weapons inspection teams is unacceptable.

"The only thing that he (Saddam) seems to understand is action, and that's what's going to have to happen," House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt said.

But the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Bill Richardson, said that while all options are being considered, at this stage it is the United Nations, not the United States, that must confront the Iraqis.

"This is not a fight between the United States and Iraq. This is Iraq con-



fronting the United Nations and (U.N.) Security Council violations," Richard-

son said on ABC's "This Week. The Baghdad government declared last week that Americans could no longer participate in U.N. weapons inspections and gave 10 American inspectors in Iraq until Thursday to leave the country. On Sunday, Iraqi officials turned away three Americans trying to enter in advance of the teams'

resumption of work today.

Gephardt, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, all appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said they stand in unison on the need to make Saddam back down. "We defeated them militarily. They

See IRAQ, Page 7A

Iraqi women shop in the al-

Baya'a neighborhood of Baghdad Sunday. Iraq's currency is jittery and its leadership shows no signs of backing down from a refusal to allow Americans to work with U.N. weapons inspectors.

Jassim Mohammed/ Associated Press

> Judge Patrick Grady ruled Oct. 31 that cameras may be allowed into the courtroom for the trial, which is set to begin today at the courthouse with jury selection and and opening statements. The trial, sched-

to last through Friday, involves a January 1993 Carver-Hawkeye Arena concert Miller alleges he sustained severe

Court TV, not Metallica in local courtroom today

■ The Metallica civil trial is scheduled to begin this morning, and Court TV will be allowed to tape the proceedings.

By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

Court TV will be allowed to tape this week's Johnson County civil trial alleging negligence on the part of three defendants, includ-

ing the heavy-met- today's agenda al band Metallica. Morning · Motions on evidence Jury selection Afternoon

> Opening state- Plaintiff's case begins with UI

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injuries. He claims he was unwillingly picked up and passed above a crowd until he was dropped six feet over a metal railing in front of the stage.

The fall caused a large laceration on the rear of his head, which required nine staples to close. He also alleges the fall caused his sense of smell to be permanently ruined, said Janice Becker, one of Miller's attorneys. 'He has to face a sense of smell

that's totally misguided," she said. Among other claims, Miller alleges Metallica knew that a large crowd

could cause injuries such as his. Stephen Greenleaf, Miller's other attorney, said even though there has been heightened coverage of this trial, he doesn't expect it to complicate the

selection of an eight-person jury. "I've never been involved in a case that has had this amount of pretrial interest," Greenleaf said. "But to be honest, I don't expect it to be a problem."

Miller, now 26 and an electrical engineer in Chicago, will be at the trial, Becker said. But the members of Metallica won't be, saying they are too busy working on their new album to attend the trial.

Instead the band and its production in which former UI student Todd company, Jam Productions, which is

See METALLICA, Page 9A

people in the

NEWS

Trumps sues former guard

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Donald Trump is suing a former security guard at his Palm Beach estate over a

supermarket tabloid story. The lawsuit filed Friday in Circuit Court

sweeping confidentiality agreement by telling the Globe tabloid that he had a tryst with Marla aples Trump. Wagner, 35, of

fired in April 1996. the New York devel- Trump

recover whatever Wagner was paid by the Globe and give the money to charity. "Everybody knows that the story is not true," Fields said.

Fields said all Trump employees must sign a confidentiality contract when hired

barring them from disclosing any private information about the Trump family. "We are convinced Spencer Wagner is telling the truth. He was interviewed extensively by Globe reporters over many, many hours and he was required to take a liedetector test, which he passed with flying colors," Globe Editor Tony Frost said on

Disco is dead

NEW YORK (AP) - Mother Nature may not be a disco fan.

A concert featuring the Bee Gees, K.C. and the Sunshine Band and other disco stars of the '70s to mark the 20th anniversary of "Saturday Night Fever," was canceled Saturday when rainwater leaked into

"The stage itself was covered in water," said Don MacLeod, marketing director of radio station WKTU-FM, which organized the tribute to the film that made John Travolta a matinee idol. "We had no choice but to cancel.

The hundreds of disco wannabes at Club Spectrum were not mollified by promises that the show would be rescheduled.

"I'm shattered," Joe Valenti of Long Island told the New York Post. "This was my chance to relive my youth.

Kasem shares his heritage DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - Radio per-

senality Casey Kasem has been keeping a list of successful Arab-Americans for more

On Oct. 31, the Lebanese-American hall-of-fame broadcaster born Kemal

hared some excerpts with the edominantly Atab-American student body at Fordson High School. Some of those

mentioned include Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie, singer Paula Abdul and

Kasem consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"Listening to the names of famous peo-ple who come from similar backgrounds in some small way will plant a seed and make them feel more confident about themselves more proud of their heritage," the 65-year-old Kasem told the 1,746 students.

The most hard-hitting question from the floor: "Why'd you change your name if you're so proud of your culture?"

Kasem replied that when he started as a disc jockey on WJBK radio in Detroit, a coworker suggested that he use another name because listeners didn't understand Kemal.

Wild Card

Iowa City Transit

Take the bus

SHUTTLE 53

■ The Iowa City transit hopes its new shuttle service will have students riding the bus instead of driving.

> By Erin Jordan The Daily Iowan

free shuttle service begins today for Iowa City residents and UI students.

The free shuttle will run on a one-year trial basis from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Iowa City Transit says it hopes 60,000 bus riders will eventually use the system, said Ron Logsden, the transit manager of Iowa City Transit.

The longevity of this new, free service all depends on the number of riders the first year, Logsden said.

The bus, which is painted in orange and red hues, makes two 15-minute loops around the outskirts of the UI on the east side of the river.

The southside loop starts at Clinton and Washington streets and travels east to Lucas Street, south to Bowery and back north to the Iowa State Bank.

The northside loop begins at Iowa State Bank, travels east to Johnson Street, then north to Church and back south to end up at Clinton and Washington streets

Logsden said he hopes the service will alleviate the number of students drive downtown for classes.

"(We want) to free up parking spaces," he said. However, some UI students say

Clinton and Washington

•Washington and Dodge

Lucas and Burlington

Southside loop

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:34 & :04

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:38 & :08

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lowa State Bank

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Dodge and Bowery

Bowery and Gilbert

Court and Dubuque

•Clinton and Burlington

senior Allicia Berg said. "If I didn't

lives off campus and said he shuttle service. prefers providing his own trans-

"I like to walk, and I have a have (used it)."

New Downtown Shuttle

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departing from Iowa State Bank at the corner of

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Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

lowa City Transit shows off their new shuttle buses Thursday after-

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Allicia Berg **UI** senior

they will continue to use their car," he said. "Plus, I wouldn't cars or walk to classes.

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even know if there was a stop right in front of my door."

Annette Stanley, who graduated from the UI last May, said she used to live off-campus and didn't UI senior Brian Volk-Weiss also think she would have used a free

"I had a car," she said. "If it was raining or snowing, I might

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Clinton and Iowa

:58 & :28 Clinton and Washington

:59 & :29

it's all in the

STARS

Nov. 3, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Roseanne, Lulu, Adam Ant, Dennis Mi

Happy Birthday: You're quite the sport. Even when you don't get things your way, you manage to deal with it and move on. The year afiead you will find that you don't have to be so accommodating You'll be able to get what you want and do your own thing if you just get your mind to it. Your numbers: 2, 5, 16, 33, 37, 41.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This could be an upsetting day. Your personal position may be threatened by someone who may not have been completely honest with you. Don't be pressured into confrontations

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This is a great day to beautify your living quarters or entertain guests in your home. You can help other people with their financial problems by giv-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you've been spending too much time with friends and not enough time with your lover, expect to hear about it. Try to make plans that will calm

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Laziness on the home front will cause arguments. Emotional confrontations will be best left alone. The more time you spend doing things to please others, the better your day will turn out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can gain popularity with your colorful wit. Don't try to do it by paying for everyone else; your financial restrictions will put a damper on your rela-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Disruptions at home are likely. Listen to the complaints of those you love or be prepared to be on your own for a while. You need to be understand-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need to get away, but you will have to be careful not to travel to places that could present danger. Your choice should be a place where you can sit back, relax and enjoy the scenery. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be

overly emotional. Do not react too harshly when dealing with partners. Travel and social activity will bring about interesting talks. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be excitable and eager to take part in group activities. New romantic ties can be made but you must make sure that your motives

are not selfish before you make your move.

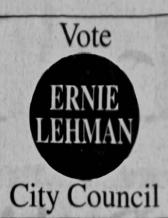
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Difficulties with authority figures or problems while traveling could lead to delays. Don't be afraid to let others know how you feel about them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get together with friends or relatives. You can get a lot done around the house if you ask others to pitch in and help. It's time to resume those hobbies that you left by the wayside

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The time to make changes is now. You need to recycle renew and redo. You may need to sit down and discuss the way you feel with your mate. Look at all your options.

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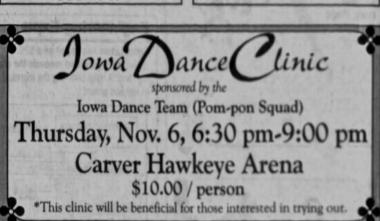
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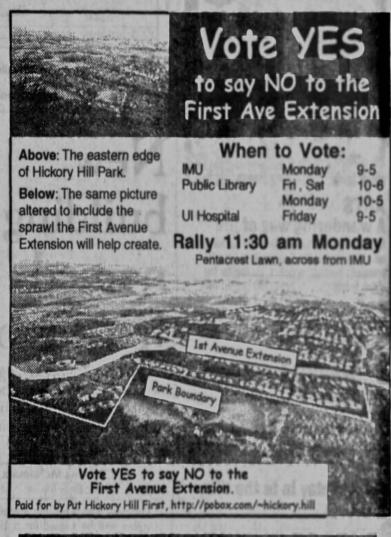


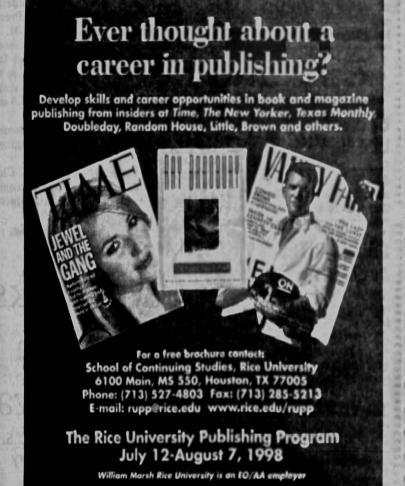
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residence after a search warrant was executed last week by police, court docu-An alleged accomplice, Richard A.

Jones, of Hopkinton, Iowa, was charged Oct. 30 with first-degree aiding and abetting theft and aiding and abetting insur-

The police were tipped off to Thomann last week by Jones, the warrant said. Jones floor were allowed to return to their rooms told the police that Thomann had asked about 7 p.m.

him to keep items at his home for a few days; she then returned to pick them up. Among the items Thomann reported

stolen were her collection of dolls, her TV and VCR. All were allegedly recovered last week at her residence.

- By Steven Cook

lowa State dorm room gutted by fire

AMES (AP) - A fire that was started by a halogen lamp caused at least \$100,000 in damage to an Iowa State University dor-

There were no injuries in the fire Saturday, but about 60 students from Larch Hall's third floor are having to stay in other rooms until smoke damage can be cleaned.

The halogen lamp came into contact with bedding in a student's room and set it on fire, Ames Fire Capt. Lyle Scandrett said. Fire was contained to a third-floor room in Larch Hall, but smoke and heat heavily damaged the entire floor, Scan-

The 500 students who live in the dormitory were evacuated about 1:55 p.m. Saturday. All residents except those living on the third

lowa stocks sheltered somewhat from market plunge

DES MOINES, (AP) - lowa stocks didn't fall as far the market in general during last week's record one-day plunge, and they were practically immune to the lateweek market dip.

lowa's 42 publicly-held companies lost \$949 million in trading value last Monday as U.S. markets took a pounding.

The loss was about 4 percent of total value, according to an analysis by the Des Moines Register, compared to a 7 percent dive suffered by the Dow Jones industrial average and other market indices.

On Tuesday, the markets recovered part of the loss and lowa companies bounced back as well. The Dow and other markets regained about 5 percent of their values, while Iowa stocks rebounded about 2.5 Meredith Corp. of Des Moines took the

biggest hit among lowa companies on Monday, closing at \$30.69, a loss of 8.9 percent. The publishing company also was among the largest rebounders on Tuesday, gaining 7.9 percent to finish the day at \$33.13 per share.

Officials deny unsafe bridges

■ DOT says there are few reasons for drivers to be concerned about bridge ratings.

> **By Susan Stocum** Associated Press

DES MOINES - Nearly a third of Iowa's bridges are dilapidated or too weak to carry a full load, but state transportation officials say it is nothing to be concerned about.

A national Associated Press computer-assisted analysis of the Federal Highway Administration found that as of June 30, 1996, 7,599 of Iowa's 25,213 bridges were rated as deficient — either structurally dilapidated or inadequate to meet current safety standards of traffic loads.

Iowa ranks 22nd in the nation and is near the national average of 31 percent.

Bruce Brakke, a maintenance

Department of Transportation, list from 1996. The county uses agreed with the numbers but said Iowa bridges are not in danger of need work.

are too narrow for current standards, Brakke said.

"Sure, on a narrower bridge, the potential for accidents is higher than on a wide bridge," he said. "But as far as a bridge collapsing, just because it's rated structurally deficient doesn't mean it's unsafe."

If a bridge is open, even if there are weight limits posted, it is safe for cars, Dallas County Engineer Jim George said.

"It does mean that the bridge is starting to get older, and it's monitored closer as it ages, but it's fine for lighter traffic," George said.

Bridges are inspected every two years. Inspectors look for, among other things, cracks, rust and erosion around the base.

There were 16 Dallas County-

bridge engineer for the Iowa owned bridges on an Iowa DOT the DOT list to peg bridges that

"We look at traffic count and Some that fall in that ranking what type of road that is. If it's on a paved road, you need to give it immediate attention," he said. "If it's on a gravel road, you need to think about its importance to the agricultural community."

That Iowa has not had a fatal or serious bridge collapse in recent memory - Brakke has worked with the government for 30 years and can't recall one - has built the trust of the American Automobile Association.

"At this point, we have a great deal of trust in the DOT," said AAA Minnesota-Iowa spokesperson Daron VanHelden. "The DOT has given these bridges their blessing; that's not to say that safety shouldn't be the utmost concern in the future, and those deficiencies shouldn't be addressed soon."

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Tara L. Carter, 20, 521 N. Linn St. Apt. 4, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Chauncey's, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Oct. 31

Andrew W. Olesen, 19, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Oct. 31 at 12:35 a.m. Elizabeth S. Ahrold, 21, 1002 E. College St., was charged with public intoxication and obstructing ters at 100 E. College St. on Oct. 31 at 1:18 a.m. Scott R. Siepmann, 19, 816 N. Dubuque St., was harged with public intoxication at Dubuque and

Market streets on Oct. 31 at 1:10 a.m. Kimberly L. Carter, 19, Currier Residence Hall Room E408, was charged with public intoxication at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Oct. 31 at

Patrick C. Mattison, 21, 630 Bowery St., was charged with maintaining a disorderly house at 630 Bowery St. on Oct. 31 at 11:13 p.m.

Randy A. Lee. 40, 307 S. Linn St. Apt. 310, was charged with disorderly conduct at the Sports Col-umn, 12 5. Dubuque St., on Oct. 31 at 1:55 a.m. Joel E. Krieger, 21, 2436 Shady Clen Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated at lowa and Gilbert streets on Oct. 31 at 12:01 a.m. David D. Reed, 20, 108 N. Linn St., was charged with public intoxication at Dubuque and Market

ets on Oct. 31 at 3:15 a.m. Kevin M. Dolder, 18, 410 W. Kendall Drive, was charged with public intoxication, possession of alco-hol under the legal age, having an open container and possession of a schedule 1 controlled substance At 10 S. Linn St. on Oct. 31 at 1:15 a.m.

Anders C. Swenson, 18, Mt. Pleasant, lowa, was charged with public intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Oct. 31 at 1:05 a.m.

Scott A. Hall, 21, 220 S. Dodge St., was charged with maintaining a disorderly house at 220 S. Dodge St. on Oct. 31 at 2:42 a.m. with public intoxication at the Union, 121 E. College on Oct. 31 at 1:22 a.m.

Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication at 200 5. Dubuque St. on Oct. 31 at 1:42 a.m. Julie R. Thomann, 32, 1110 Deforest Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft, first-degree theft and surance fraud at Oral B Laboratories, Lower Mus-

Amy S. Lee, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 522C, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and public intoxication at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Oct. 31 at 12:55 a.m. Jacob J. Barber, 20, 804 E. Jefferson St., was charged with maintaining a disorderly house at 804 E. Jefferson St. on Oct. 31 at 2:19 a.m.

Justin B. Jones, 24, 301 Wayne Ave., was charged th public intoxication and fifth-degree theft at Highway 1 and Lower Muscatine Road on Oct. 31 at

David B. Putnam, 34, 1027 Sheridan Ave., was charged with providing tobacco to an underage per-son at 1027 Sheridan Ave. on Oct. 31 at 7:35 p.m. James E. Brennan, 28, address unknown, was charged with second-degree criminal mischief, internce with official acts, criminal trespass and assault causing injury at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington on Oct. 31 at 9:44 p.m. Michael J. Ryan, 27, 601 Melrose Ave., was

charged with driving while suspended at Grand and on streets on Oct. 31 at 10:40 p.m.

David W. Cram, 45, 424 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged with public intoxication at Van Buren and Washington streets on Oct. 31 at 11:05 p.m. Ellen K. Samuelson, 20, 215 Ronalds St. Apt. 3, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 400 S. Johnson St. on Nov. 1 at 2:06 a.m.

Bryan M. Ludwig, 21, 650 S. Johnson St. Apt. 13, was charged with public urination at Bowery and Calbert streets on Nov. 1 at 1:41 a.m.

Daniels C. Komers, 22, LaPorte City, Iowa, was charged with having an open container at 500 Bow-

ery St. on Nov. 1 at 1-07 a m. Trevin R. Goldsmith, 21, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room C46, was charged with having an open container at 433 5. Johnson St. on Nov. 1 at 12:55 a.m. Jason R. Clay, 20, Waterloo, was charged with having an open container at 800 Bowery St. on Nov.

Jeremy B. Adrian, 19, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 3C, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 500 E. Burlington St. on Nov. 1 at

Kimberly A. Stansbery, 19, Evansdale, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 600 Dodge St. on Nov. 1 at 1:10 a.m. Thomas M. Schumacher, 25, Omaha, Neb., was harged with operating while intoxicated at 600 S. ohnson St. on Nov. 1 at 3:32 a.m.

Melissa S. Davis, 18, 5058 American Legion oad, was charged with three counts of forgery in

Kyle E. Westfall, 18, 5058 American Legion Road, was charged with three counts of forgery and aiding and abetting in lowa City on Nov. 1.

Mandy J. Haas, 19, Des Moines, was charged with

ossession of alcohol under the legal age at 700 E. urlington St. on Nov. 1 at 3:15 a.m. Matthew A. Rigg, 20, Indianola, Iowa, was charged with having an open container and possession of alcohol under the legal age at 100 Dubuque

on Nov. 1 at 1 a.m. Evan M. Kogen, 24, Chicago, was charged with obstructing officers at College and Clinton streets on Nov. 1 at 1:05 a.m.

Jennifer L. Lewin, 22, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 53, was charged with having an open container and public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Nov. 1 at Philip C. Farrell, 21, Arlington Heights, Ill., was

narged with public intoxication and assault at Clin-Andrew J. Heuer, 18, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N120, was charged with possession of a ficti-High School on Nov. 1 at 1:45 a.m.

Molly S. McGill, 20, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged th possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Holiday Inn. 210 S. Dubuque St., on Nov. 1 at 1

legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 1

Marcia A. Lawrence, 18, Gooselake, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., Nov. 1 at

Jill M. Miller, 20, 2682 Bartlet Rd. Apt. 2D, was charged with public intoxication at G.A. Malone's,

Kevin M. McGrane, 20, 629 S. Johnson St. Apt. 11, was charged with public intoxication at G.A. Malone's, 121 lowa Ave., Nov. 1 at 12:45 a.m. Laura F. Fischer, 19, 629 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 622, was charged with maintaining a disorderly house

Steven J. Smith, 20, Badger, Ill., was charged with ublic intoxication, obstructing officers and indecent onduct at the 200 block of S. Clinton St. Nov. 1 at Matthew L. Wess, 24, Rienow Residence Hall

Apt. 1110, was charged with possession of an altered driver's license and public intoxication at the wa City Police Department Nov. 1 at 4:09 a.m. Eric J. Petersen, 20, 440 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged with having an open container, possession of alcohol under the legal age, public intoxication d interference with official acts at the 100 block of

E. College St. Nov. 1 at 1:45 a.m. Brian L. Hanson, 30, West Des Moines, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 400 block of N. Dubuque St. Nov. 1 at 2:37 a.m.

Douglas E. Gustafson, 19, Washington, Ill., was

charged with indecent conduct at the 200 block o S. Clinton Nov. 1 at 1:40 a.m. Frank J. West, 23, 6512 Chaffee Road Apt. 111, was charged with indecent conduct at the 200 block of S. Clinton Nov. 1 at 1:55 a.m.

Leon D. Reeves, 37, 1001 Crosspark Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license at 1001 Crosspark Ave.

Anthony J. Osterhaus, 18, Quadrangle Residence alcohol under the legal age and false identification at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., Nov. 1 at

legal age at G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., Nov. 1 at Emily C. Kelley, 18, Cedar Falls, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and false identification at One-Eyed Jake's, 18 S. Clinton St.,

Jessica C. Schiesl, 19, 1215 30th St. Apt. 219, was charged with possession of alcohol under the egal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18 S. Clinton St., Nov. 1 at 12:15 a.m.

Kira L. Bruck, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room 4202, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18 S. Clinton St., Nov. 1 at 12:15 a.m.

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Jared E. Snitker, 20, 901 S. 11th St., was charged Field House, 111 E. College St., Nov. 1 at 10:20

James R. Hermes, 19, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N44, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and false identification at the Arthur J. Camfield, 18, Palos Park, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal

age at the Union, 121 E. College St., Nov. 1 at 1:14 - compiled by Kevin Doyle

TODAY'S EVENTS

lite voting for the Nov. 4 election in Meeting Room C and the lobby of the Iowa City Public Library from lowa City Public Library will sponsor "Toddler Story Time with Nancy" in the Hazel Westgate Story

m at 10:30 a.m. Ul International Programs will sponsor a lecture by Gay Seidman, associate professor of sociology, at the University of Wisconsin in the Old Capitol Sen-

ate Chambers at 5:15 p.m. ISU Extension and the City of Iowa City will sponsor a "Lifeskills for Better Living" workshop in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at

Learning Disabilities Association of Johnson County will have its monthly meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m. UI Animal Coalition will sponsor a meeting in the Ohio State Room of the Union at 7 p.m. Call 358-

Campaign to End the Death Penalty will have a meeting in the Miller Room of the Union at 7:30

UI Writers' Workshop will sponsor a poetry readng by Michele Glazer at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m. Call 335-0416.

Troy B. Carter, 22, 54 Westside Drive, was Jeffrey R. Hildebrand, 20, Des Moin Dennis D. Schilling. 21, Evansdale, Iowa, was age at 400 S. Johnson St. on Nov. 1 at 2:10 a.m. charged with public intoxication at 500 Bowery St. Daniel M. Haggen, 20, 313 Myrtle Ave., was Meredith L. Griffin, 20, 614 S. Clinton St. Apt. 1, age at Chauncey's, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Nov. 1 at Diana K. Idzelis, 20, 120 E. Davenport St. Apt. 5, as charged with possession of alcohol under the Arthur L. Day, 19, Slater Residence Hall Room 344, was charged with operating while intoxicated



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Protesters seeking independence for Taiwan and Tibet are part of a crowd of hundreds demonstrating outside a Beverly Hilton luncheon address by Chinese President Jiang Zemin on Sunday in Beverly Hills, Calif.

China, U.S. share one goal: making \$

■ But lofty talk, business deals won't end U.S.-Sino squabbles.

> By Laura Myers **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Not adversaries, but not quite friends, the United States and China reached across a vast cultural divide at their first post-Cold War summit to identify a new shared enemy global uncertainty - and a common goal - making money.

The lofty talk of maintaining world peace and stability doesn't mean China and America will stop squabbling. If anything, President Clinton's and Chinese President Jiang Zemin's resolve to increase contacts between their governments ensures more disagreements to come over human rights, values, trade, Tibet, Tai-

A critical Congress, not to mention possible missteps and misunderstandings between the presidents, will make sure of that.

"It's never going to be easy sailing between a superpower on the one hand and an emerging power former U.S. ambassador to China

will be progress. There will always be setbacks."

The first could come Wednesday as the House considers a slate of anti-China legislation a week after Clinton and Jiang met. It was the first U.S.-China summit since Chinese soldiers killed hundreds of pro-democracy demonstrators at Beijing's Tiananmen Square in 1989.

Among the bipartisan bills is one to ban from U.S. stores products made in Chinese prisons. Others would ban U.S. travel by Chinese officials "who engage in religious persecution" or force abortions or sterilizations for population control. By some definitions, that would keep Jiang out of the United States, although he denied in meetings last week with members of Congress that such policies exist in China.

Another bill would authorize the president to seize assets of U.S. companies operating as commercial "fronts" for the Chinese People's Liberation Army.

The legislation also would let Taiwan enter the World Trade Organization before China and allow the United States to help Taiwan develop a missile defense



Greg Gibson/Associated Press

Jedd Dodd, general chairperson of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees Union, appears at a news conference with Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater, center, and Tom Downs, chairperson of Amtrak, left, on Sunday, at the Transportation Department in Washington.

Amtrak reaches labor agreement with union

Passenger rail strike was averted in an Amtrak-union deal.

By Calvin Woodward

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A labor agreement reached Sunday between Amtrak and maintenance workers averted a possible national passenger rail strike that would have disrupted travel for hundreds of thousands.

The threat of a shutdown had hung for months over long-distance passengers nationally and daily commuters in a half-dozen major cities, just as the railroad has been fighting off bankruptcy.

The settlement gives workers "a fair and deserved (wage) increase while preserving the financial integrity of the company," Amtrak Chairperson Tom Downs said.

For the agreement to hold, congressional approval is required for an Amtrak rescue package already under consideration on Capitol Hill. That package has been stalled in Congress over provisions that would relax some labor protections.

Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater, who brought the parties together for days of talks that stretched overnight into Sunday, urged lawmakers to act quickly.

A prolonged shutdown would have forced Amtrak's 54,000 daily passengers to find other travel and could have led to the suspension of com- "Get some sleep."

muter rail services for more than 500,000 people in the Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, New York and Washington metropolitan

Apart from its long-distance services, Amtrak provides urban rail commuter transportation under contract in some cities. Overall, Amtrak serves 500 communities, scores of them with no air or city-to-city bus transportation.

The tentative three-year contract gives the 2,300 members of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees a wage increase each year, but it will amount to less than the annual 3 percent raise proposed earlier by mediators.

Officials refused to give details until the contract goes for ratification to workers and the Amtrak board. After the parties agreed Oct. 27 to extend negotiations for eight days past an Oct. 28 deadline, a strike could have started as early as Thursday of this week.

Slater announced the deal at a news conference, flanked by Downs and Jed Dodd, the union's general

"This landmark agreement establishes a new partnership of management and labor at Amtrak for enhanced productivity and real savings, while providing a fair wage increase for workers," Slater said.

"Thanks for staying up for four days," President Clinton told them in a call from Air Force One while flying to New Jersey from Florida.

Lawyers face off as Nichols trial begins

Attorneys' styles set the stage for a courtroom drama in Nichols' bombing trial.

By Sandy Shore

DENVER - Lead Oklahoma City bombing prosecutor Larry Mackey is an eye of-the-storm kind of guy, a fatherly figure, calming and methodical in the courtroom and rarely raising his voice or gesturing.

His opponent, lead defense attorney Michael Tigar, often IS the storm, unpredictable and theatrical, a magician who pulls obscure bits of knowledge out of the air to prove his points.

Their sharply contrasting styles promise to set the stage for sharp drama when the bombing trial of Terry Nichols begins to unfold

today.
"I think it's an interesting matchup," said Andrew Cohen, a Denver attorney and media analyst for the trials of Nichols and codefendant Timothy McVeigh. "Mackey is low-key, very steady, sort of the turtle in the turtle-andthe-hare story. Tigar is very flashy and dramatic and charismatic, much more a visible force than Mackey."

As different as the two antago- bombing months in advance, and nists are, so are the cases against Nichols and McVeigh, who was convicted and condemned to die for the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people.

The two men met in Army basic training in 1988 and forged a friendship on their shared dislike of government. McVeigh went on to become a decorated soldier in the Gulf War, while Nichols left the service to care for his son.

Prosecutors say the two bombed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in retaliation for the government's deadly raid on the Branch Davidians, compound near Waco, Texas, on April 19, 1993.

murder, conspiracy and weaponsrelated counts. McVeigh's appeal is

During McVeigh's trial, prosecutors showed he began plotting the



they introduced a receipt for ammonium nitrate, one of the key bomb components. They also linked him to the rental of the truck that carried the bomb.

Prosecutors contend Nichols assisted McVeigh in the planning stages by purchasing ammonium nitrate and stealing explosives.

Nichols also is accused of robbing a gun dealer to raise money for the bombing, helping McVeigh stow a getaway car in Oklahoma City and helping assemble the bomb.

Defense attorneys repeatedly have emphasized that Nichols wasn't even in Oklahoma City when the bomb went off and that he Both men were charged with voluntarily went to police when he heard his name on newscasts two

days after the blast. They also say he had no advance knowledge of McVeigh's plan.

During his trial, McVeigh sat mostly expressionless. His parents rarely visited the courtroom, and his sister was prohibited from attending the trial because she was a prosecution witness.

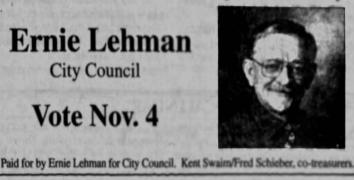
Nichols has been mostly stoic during jury selection, occasionally conversing with his attorneys. His mother has been in a front-row seat every day except one. His sister has attended some days.

While Mackey left the bulk of the juror questioning to his assistants, Tigar and co-counsel Ron Woods used the time to begin building their case with members of the pan-

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School to require anti-sweatshop pledge on items with school logo.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - 1 makers of items that carry Duke University logos will soon required to sign a pledge that t don't use sweatshop labor.

"It's important for us, as an in tution, to ensure that people v are manufacturing products be ing our (trade)marks are cond ing themselves in an ethical m ner," said Jim Wilkerson, directo Duke Stores operations and tra mark licensing.

Au pair's

Au pair prosecutors haven't decided whether to fight if charge reduc

> By Jean McMillan Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - I cutors said Sunday they ha decided whether to fight if B au pair Louise Woodward's m conviction is reduced

Superior Court Judge Hil Zobel invited both sides to whether he should reduce ! ward's second-degree murde viction to manslaughter, di the verdict or order a new tria three options he is allowed state law. Woodward has d

Dole wan on the tic

Dole says the GOP sho consider a woman candid including his wife.

By Jim Abrams

WASHINGTON - The Rep of closing the gender gap, fo presidential candidate Bob said Sunday. He volunteered wife, Elizabeth, as one of the

Bob Dole, who was defeate President Clinton in his run fo White House in 1996, told N Meet the Press" that "I've sti one chance to get there, if Eliza

'She hasn't asked me, l think she is certainly qualit Bob Dole said of his wife, wh served as secretary of the I and Transportation departs and currently heads the Ame

"And if we are going to close gender gap in the Republican we ought to think about a w on the ticket in the year 2000. Bob Dole said there are

qualified Republican wome that his wife "would be a very ous candidate."



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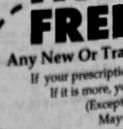
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Duke targets college apparel sweatshops

School to require anti-sweatshop pledge on items with school logo.

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DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - The makers of items that carry the Duke University logos will soon be required to sign a pledge that they don't use sweatshop labor.

"It's important for us, as an institution, to ensure that people who are manufacturing products bearing our (trade)marks are conducting themselves in an ethical manner," said Jim Wilkerson, director of Duke Stores operations and trade-

on by Duke and Collegiate Licensing Co., which negotiates trademark deals for 160 universities, will require companies to fully disclose working conditions in their

At the urging of student leaders, Duke is one of a handful of schools, including Notre Dame, revising their contracts to include a code of conduct for manufacturers, said Bruce Siegal, Collegiate Licensing vice president and general counsel.

issue, I wouldn't be surprised if oth- campus awareness. The "Students

The code of conduct being worked er colleges don't jump on the band- Against Sweatshops" campaign has wagon," Siegal said.

Of any sweatshop work involving Duke products, Wilkerson said he has no "firsthand knowledge of a lot of problems out there."

On Oct. 31, students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill met with former basketball coach Dean Smith about alleged working conditions in Nike's overseas factories. Nike has contracts with both Smith and Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski.

Twenty Duke students helped "When top schools, such as Duke, nudge the university forward with come out and pay attention to this a late-September campaign to raise

more than 30 university chapters around the country.

'We're not trying to boycott one country or one company," said Duke junior and campaign organizer Ben Au. "We're trying to make sure the entire system is correct."

The students sent a letter to Duke President Nan Keohane on Sept. 12 asking her to push for a policy that would guarantee Duke merchandise had no links to sweat-

Keohane said Duke's contract with Collegiate Licensing will be updated with the code of conduct in

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Au pair's murder charge could be reduced

Au pair prosecutors haven't decided whether to fight if charge reduced.

> By Jean McMillan Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Prosecutors said Sunday they had not decided whether to fight if British au pair Louise Woodward's murder conviction is reduced to

Superior Court Judge Hiller B. Zobel invited both sides to argue whether he should reduce Woodward's second-degree murder conviction to manslaughter, dismiss the verdict or order a new trial, the three options he is allowed under

old boy in her charge.

and a hearing was scheduled for Tuesday. Woodward's lawyers were expected to seek some change in the conviction, and the prosecution said it was flexible only on the

issue of a reduction. 'At this stage, we would certainappeal any decision to throw out the verdict or order a new trial," said Martha Coakley, one of the

'On the third issue, as to whether he reduces it or not, we oppose it, but if he were to do that, we would evaluate at the time what action we would take," she

The lead prosecutor, Gerard state law. Woodward has denied Leone Jr., told MSNBC "we would

reduced to manslaughter "and lis-Written motions were due today ten to anything which is placed

The 19-year-old Woodward was convicted Oct. 30 of fatally shaking Matthew Eappen and striking his head against a hard surface. She was sentenced Friday to a mandatory sentence of life in prison with-

out parole eligibility for 15 years. The defense, which gambled and lost when it asked the judge to eliminate manslaughter from jury consideration, had argued its case in front of three mock juries before the trial, and all returned innocent verdicts, said a source close to the defense who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The case continued to raise tempers on both sides of the Atlantic.

cracking the skull of the 8-month- be reasonable" if the conviction is About 25 protesters in Britain demanding the release of Woodward lit candles in flower pots and wrapped a yellow ribbon around a tree outside the U.S. Embassy as they waited for Hillary Rodham Clinton to arrive.

The first lady had been on a speaking tour in Northern Ireland and was attending a reception at the embassy. But she was driven through a rear of entrance of the compound and missed the protest.

Some of Woodward's American supporters planned a rally today outside the Cambridge courthouse where she was convicted.

Opinion polls show that many in the United States and Britain, where the trial was televised, believe Woodward was unjustly

Dole wants a woman on the ticket for 2000

Dole says the GOP should consider a woman candidate, can Party over the Democrats by including his wife.

> By Jim Abrams Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Republican Party should consider putting a of closing the gender gap, former Bob Dole said he had joked to his presidential candidate Bob Dole wife that "all I wanted was a car said Sunday. He volunteered his wife, Elizabeth, as one of the best

Bob Dole, who was defeated by President Clinton in his run for the White House in 1996, told NBC's Meet the Press" that "I've still got one chance to get there, if Elizabeth

"She hasn't asked me, but I think she is certainly qualified," Bob Dole said of his wife, who has served as secretary of the Labor and Transportation departments and currently heads the American

"And if we are going to close the gender gap in the Republican Party, we ought to think about a woman on the ticket in the year 2000."

Bob Dole said there are other qualified Republican women but that his wife "would be a very serious candidate."

Political polls show that while about 10 percentage points, women back the Democratic Party by about the same margin. Polls have also shown that Republican voters list Elizabeth Dole, along with Colin Powell and Jack Kemp, as among their favorite choices to head the 2000 ticket.

and a driver if she gets elected, and a beeper. In case somebody leaves me behind, I want to be able to

Bob Dole also revealed that shortly before the 1996 election independent candidate Ross Perot indicated that he would throw his support behind Dole, but within hours changed his mind. "He told me on the phone, that I

think we can work this out ... and I called him back about three hours later, he had a totally different attitude, he had changed his mind com-

"I think he probably cost us one state maybe, maybe a couple of others, so it did make a difference because as we looked at it about seven out of 10 votes that Perot got would have gone to us, states like Kentucky and one or two others could have gone to us."



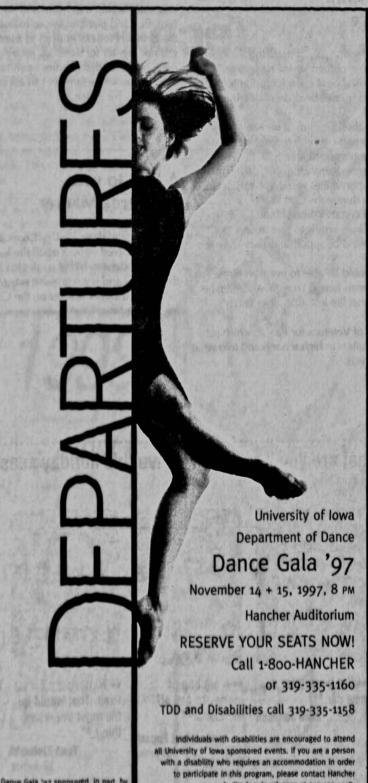
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Former presidential candidate Bob Dole appears on NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday in Washington.

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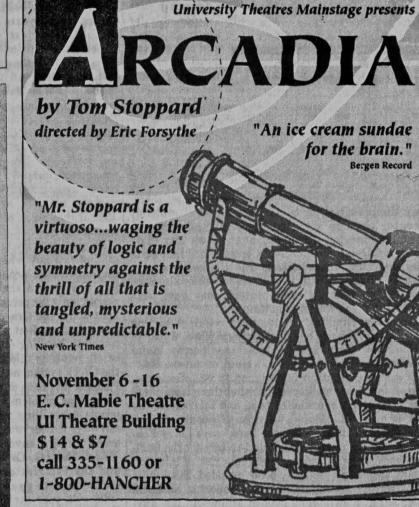
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Iowa State University sophomore and Board of Regents member on the number of women enrolled in lowa's higher education system."

City's identity and fountain are inseparable

ometimes people refer to astounding statistics, like the fact that nine out of 10 Americans are lawyers, while there is only one lawyer in all of Japan, or something like that. Iowa Citians no longer need abstract statistics such as these, however, to see the effects of a litigious society. We need look no further than the debate over the fate of the Pedestrian Mall fountain.

Liability and safety issues dominate the planning and structure of modern public works. Two types of people are to blame for this: Those who think the world can be a place where accidents don't happen, and those who sue somebody

when they do happen. Because of these people, playgrounds that were formerly made of wood are converted to blobs of colorful soft plastic.

The Pedestrian Mall fountain has been somewhat controversial ever since its plan was introduced in 1978. The same firm that engineered the downtown fountain was also responsible for the much larger,

and dare I say grander, foun-**Brian Sutherland** tain that adorns the entrance to the UI Hospital

and Clinics. But while the UIHC fountain was designed to be looked at, the Pedestrian Mall fountain was designed to be an interactive piece of art, to be enjoyed by children and intoxicated people alike.

There are two principal concerns that have caused some civic leaders to conclude that the fountain is a safety hazard. "The water is not treated, and therefore the potential for bacteria infection is probably greater than in a swimming pool," says Karen Franklin, director of planning at the Iowa City Planning and Development Civic Center. Late this summer, cryptosporidium bacteria was detected in a fountain in Minnesota with similar engineering, alarming city leaders that the same bacteria may have been present in the downtown fountain.

Secondly, climbing the fountain requires scaling very narrow steps that are slippery when water is flowing over them. A misstep on these narrow stairs could certainly cause injury to a child, or anyone else.

If a public fountain is designed to be interactive, then it is reasonable to presume that there is minimal risk of disease when wading in it, and I do believe the risk is minimal. "There's been no physical evidence that the bacteria was an issue here," says Larry Eckholt, one of the planners and fund-raisers for the fountain back in 1978. Indeed, there is a risk of infection at any swimming area, city pools included. But I don't think anyone would argue that a report of bacterial infection at a swimming pool in Minnesota has anything to do with the safety of Iowa City's pools.

As for the risk of falling, parents and individuals should be left to make their own decisions about the potential danger. A pass through the Ped Mall will reveal that many agree with Eckholt when he says, During those hot summer days, it's a great place to bring your kids." If the structure is safe enough for many parents, day-care providers and babysitters, then why isn't it safe enough for the City Council?

Maybe those who would like to replace the fountain are hyper-sensitive to liability. Maybe they fall into that category of people that thinks the world can be safe, if only there were enough Styrofoam popcorn. Maybe they just don't like the derogatory nickname informally bestowed upon the fountain. (If you don't know it, ask someone who has lived here for a while.)

As long as the proposed design is interactive and interesting, replacing the fountain would be fine, albeit very expensive. It would be much cheaper just to maintain the existing fountain, perhaps even install the desired filtration system.

The Pedestrian Mall and its central feature, the fountain, are what makes Iowa City unique. They are icons that represent the community. More than that, they are public areas, which are the heart of any community. People who continually clamor about about parking do not seem to realize that parking spots are very poor icons for community representation and also very poor places to sit and talk things over.

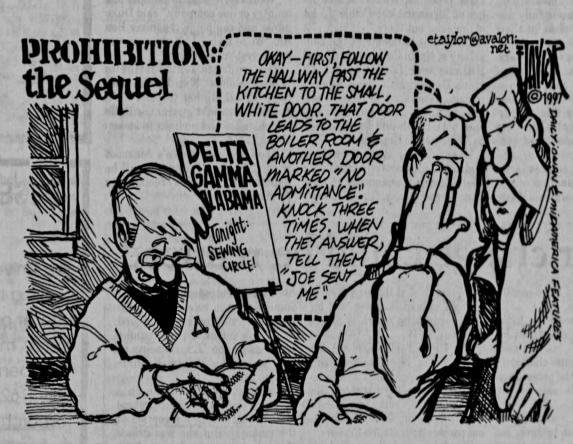
I would encourage our city councilors, and those running for city council, to be wary of unreasonable concerns about safety and liability. Give the Pedestrian Mall the funding it needs to be a desirable place to o. I would likewise encourage anyone who falls off the fountain and injures him- or herself not to run crying to a lawyer. If citizens and leaders can follow these suggestions, I'm sure we can have a Pedestrian Mall fountain that will continue to be enjoyed by all.

Brian Sutherland's column appears weekly on the View-

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UI won't have Greeks to kick around

past couple years have not been the smoothest ride for the Greek community at the UI.

Instead of dealing with the usual 'Oh, you're in a fraternity" comment from non-Greek students on campus, Greeks have watched one fraternity house face a lawsuit and suspension from campus. Then, when it seemed like things couldn't get worse, Phillip Jones, the UI vice-president for Student Services, announced that all fraternities on campus must be alcohol-free by 1999 if they want to be recognized by the UI.

The Greeks have become the UI's official fall guy when it comes to alcohol-related problems on campus. For such a small number of people, only 10 percent of the student body, the Greeks outnumber Matthew Garofalo's death at a Because, contrary to popular belief, any other student group when it Lambda Chi Alpha pledge party, many fraternity and sorority memnes to handing out blame Any but two years h or all drinking dilemmas point to the Greek system as being at fault. Perhaps it is easy to blame an ageold college problem on those most people are willing to see go down Greek's decision to make fraterni- chants. anyway. Either way, the Greeks aren't taking it anymore.

Last Monday, Greek executives and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) voted to go dry by Sept. 1, than planned. In fact, most aren't. fortune that happens on campus. 1998 - a year earlier than stipu- Some say going dry won't have lated by the UI. The decision to go much of an overall effect and oth- Meredith Hines is an editorial writer

would not be beneficial to the of the UI Greek system. Greek community. And it showed that Greek members, still upset with the UI for making a policy about them yet not including them in the process, felt compelled to prove themselves as players to UI's decision-makers. The Greeks hope their decision to go dry earlier will give students a larger role in future policy set by the UI, but it isn't that simple. As with all matters of change, nothing happens

UI administrators did not wake up one morning and decide that all alcohol-related troubles on campus were because of the fraternities on campus. It was plausible to think time to move on. Matthew Garofalo's death was a tragedy, but there is nothing more the UI community can do to say it's sorry. Even the ties go dry a year earlier won't raise their status on campus.

Not all Greeks are happy with the IFC's decision to go dry earlier dry was made after Greek mem- ers are afraid the alcohol-free envi- and a UI senior.

Tt's not easy being Greek. The bers were unable to come up with a ronment will deter future pledges good reason why going dry earlier and eventually lead to the decline

Maybe that is the whole idea First, the Greeks are told they have to go dry. Second, Homecoming is revamped to prove that it is not purely a Greek activity but something for the entire UI campus. Third, in an effort to show their voice on campus issues, the Greeks decide to go dry a year earlier than required. Did the Greek community fall into the UI's brilliant plan? Will the next couple of years show whether the UI was right in thinking all Greek communities revolve around alcohol; therefore, they are to blame for alcohol problems on campus? Or will the Greek community rally like that in the aftermath of together to show its true colors? the grades and graduation records to prove it. And there is more to belonging to a house then slamming alcohol and memorizing beer

> Maybe an alcohol-free Greek community will finally show the UI that it can serve a larger purpose than being blamed for every mis-

Letters to the Editor

People should work to achieve peace

To the Editor:

As much as I advocate for people abused and excluded from opportunities because of their sexual nature, gender, race, poverty or group affiliation, I cannot support banning military recruiters from campuses because of discrimination

I hope that this much-abused group of human beings will ask itself why it wishes to participate in the world's most threatening form of institutionalized abuse

Ditto for women and minorities fighting for their rights to higher rank and other opportunities within the military As a low-income mom during the Gulf War, I asked myself why my child and certain others should be enticed by recruiters to risk their lives simply to gain access to a decent education in this land of opportunity they were supposedly born into.

I asked how my son would be able to live with himself after blasting another human being's face off, assuming he lived at all. What about that life lost, that other family's

Consider the example of Veterans for Peace, which set up booths alongside recruiters in high schools and told what this "opportunity" really was.

criminate bombs that maim and slaughter every living creature, tree and plant, oblivious to fault or innocence. Protest the denial of federal education grants to young men who will not register for the draft, men punished by the slamming of a door that remains open to young men of similar conscience whose families can afford to educate them anyway. Work for peace.

Protest the evil of war itself. Protest the work of indis-

Geraldine Glodek Iowa City resident

A plea to vote for Derek Maurer

To the Editor:

Of the candidates for City Council, only Derek Maurer has a principled opposition to the local-option sales tax. Maurer understands that a sales tax hurts working people the hardest and is a regressive way to pay our city's bills.

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Lori Enloe

readers

What are you hoping to receive this holiday season?



66 No idea. I haven't thought about it yet. 99 new car. 99 Jeff Pitzer lowa City resident



66 I'm hoping for a **Zach Johnson**



66 A big bag of money to pay off my loans, 99 **Margaret Fogarty**



66 To have my car fixed. That would be the most important thing. 99

Tona Zielinski



66 I would enjoy getting a new computer.*9

Eyewitness to horrors of history

anti-Semitism that had been steadily intensifying under Hitler erupted into the violence of Kristallnacht, the Night of the Broken

Nov. 9 was the anniversary of the Beer Hall Putsch,... commemorating that ignominious flasco Hitler, Göering, Goebbels, Himmler, Streicher and other Nazis had assembled in Munich, Germany. To conclude the observances, there was an impressive parade in which Nazi troops goosestepped by torchlight along the broad Prinzregentenstrasse to the Odeonsplatz, where the remains of the slain martyrs rested in honor, their names inscribed and an eternal flame burning.

We American college students, there for the German Junior Year in Munich, Germany, joined the crowds that lined the boulevard and despite ourselves were awed by the spectacle. Then, assuming the festivities were over, we

returned to our pensions. They weren't. That was the night that synagogues in Germany burned to the ground, many Jews were arrested and either murdered or shipped to concentration camps and berserk Nazi hoodlums smashed to splinters the windows of shops and homes belonging to Jews. Next morning

when we went out, we saw the shards of glass glittering in the cold November

signs posted everywhere that warned "JUDEN ZUTRITT VERBOTEN" (JEWS: ENTRANCE FOR-BIDDEN). The Volkischer Beobachter, which Goebbels." had made his propaganda sheet, announced that the nationwide orgy of destruction was a spontaneous outbreak provoked by Ernst vom Rath's assassination in Paris by a grieving Jewish teen, Herschel Grynszpan, after his father was arrested and deported - an implausible excuse. Vom Rath was k which left two days to arrange that every synagogue should be torched on Nov. 9 and to prepare and distribute signs throughout the Reich

Betty McCollister

A friend and I, astonished and bewildered, strolled into the English Gardens, where we passed a small yellow building plastered with signs. I had started swiping some posters to keep as souvenirs from the side of the building when two SS men strode out the front door, and I noticed the sign that said "Polizeiamt" (police station). I stashed three signs under my coat and high tailed it for the shrubbery.

Two of the signs disappeared or disintegrated. The third, brown and cracked and torn, I had laminated to preserve it. When I learned that Skeptic magazine was devoting a good part of its next issue to Holocaust revisionists, I mailed a photo of myself holding the sign and a brief account of that morning, which was published. The magazine had been challenged by revisionists to prove that there was a Holocaust and to publish their material, which supposedly proved there wasn't. The revisionists represent a new and nasty form of anti-Semitism. Hatred of Jews, with roots in fabricated Gospel accounts of Jews as Christ-killers, has poisoned the Western Christian world for two millennia. Sometimes dormant, more often active, like the hydra it grows two heads when one is lopped off.

The revisionists are an unedifying example. After the world had learned in stunned horror of the grisly death camps, a bunch of anti-semites crawled out from under their rocks and established what they call The Institute for Historical Review, whose mission is to prove that there never was a Holocaust.

Michael Shermer, challenged by these wackos to ... examine their evidence, gave them generous space in the magazine — and demolished them. That prompted responses, which are dismal notices of what people will swallow. One came from Dr. Charles Gartner of Denver, who "proved" that my photo was faked, because (a) I couldn't have been more than 6 or 7 in 1938; (b) I couldn't have hidden the signs under my coat; (c) my description of the SS men was "a little too much like a Hollywood stereotype"; (d) "the look on . " her face is classic Holocaust 'survivor' " (whatever ! that means). Q.E.D. He proved his case, except that everything I wrote was true. He concluded his diatribe by suggesting that Skeptic "should rightfully be named Jewish Propaganda Quarterly.

Shermer incorporated the revisionists' psychotic paranoia in his recent book, "Why People Believe Weird Things," lumping them with flakes who believe in UFOs, astral projection, psychics, crystal therapy, "scientific" creationism and other absurdities. He likens their tactics to those used by creationists, who start with a conclusion, distort or ignore all evidence that confutes it, misquote and quote out of context. 2 * Someone has shown this way you could prove that: Japan won the war.

It is now almost 60 years since Kristallnacht, the red alert that should have aroused the rest of the world but didn't. We who lived then are dying. Soon, the Holocaust will be ancient history or, if the revisionists succeed, no history at all.

So there was no Holocaust. Sure. And aliens landed at Roswell, and mediums can summon the dear departed, and Geller can bend spoons with his mind, and God created a flat earth 6,000 years ago and a ** sun to circle it. And Japan won the war.

Santayana's dictum holds: "Those who cannot

remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

Heaven forfend. Let us solemnly remember Kristallnacht and what followed. It did happen.

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

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> By Waiel Faleh Associated Press

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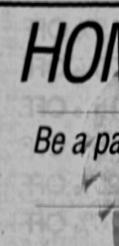
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By Waiel Faleh **Associated Press**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq barred three American weapons experts from entering the country Sunday, the second such refusal in a week and the latest sign that Baghdad has no intention of backing down from its threat to expel American inspectors.

The experts arrived on a U.N. flight from Bahrain in advance of the scheduled resumption of U.N. inspections today, foreign diplomats said on condition of anonymity.

But they were turned back in a polite manner at Habbaniya, the military airport 40 miles west of Baghdad that inspectors use, the diplomats said.

The diplomats said inspectors from other countries were admitted, but gave no details.

The three Americans were the same inspectors who had tried to go to Baghdad Oct. 30, the diplomats

On Oct. 29, Iraq gave the 10 American weapons inspectors in Baghdad Congress also stressed that the

order applied only to members of the U.N. disarmament commission.

The next day, Iraq refused to allow two American weapons inspectors to enter the country. Both work with the U.N. Special Commission, which oversees the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. A third American, who works with the International Atomic Energy Agency, could have entered, but returned to

Bahrain with the other two. Officials at the U.N. Special Commission in Baghdad declined to comment Sunday, and those in the Bahraini capital, Manama, said they had no information.

There also was no comment from the Iraqi government.

Washington has not ruled out military action against Iraq.

Assistant Secretary of State Martin Indyk said Sunday in Saudi Arabia that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "must reverse his decision not to cooperate with" the U.N. inspectors. Saudi Arabia, resume inspections today. where 5,000 U.S. servicemen are stationed, is Washington's closest ally in the Persian Gulf.

The top four leaders in the U.S. take effect until Wednesday.

a week to leave the country. The United States should respond quickly to Iraq, including taking military action.

House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said they were united in the need to

make Iraq back down. But the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Bill Richardson, said it is the United Nations, not the United States, that must confront the Iraqis.

"This is not a fight between the United States and Iraq. This is Iraq confronting the United Nations and (U.N.) Security Council violations," Richardson said on ABC's "This

Chief U.N. weapons inspector Richard Butler of Australia suspended operations in Iraq last week just after the Iraqi announcement. But on Oct. 31, Butler directed his team, including the Americans, to

There was no indication that Iraq would try to stop those inspections since the expulsion order does not

METALLICA/Representative, not rockers, in court

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representative Carin Busse, said Edward Blando, the defendants' attorney. He was unsure of Busse's relationship with the band.

The earliest the Metallica members would be available to come to Iowa City would be the end of November, when the planned fiveday trial will be over.

Metallica drummer Lars Ulrich said in court documents that the band's attendance at the trial would be detrimental to production of its new album.

"If we were required to travel to Iowa for depositions, we would lose at least \$20,000 for each day we

said in the documents. "This loss also named in the suit, will send would be in addition to any losses the album as scheduled.

Having a defendant such as Metallica not attend a civil trial is completely normal, Blando said.

"The individual members know nothing about what happened," he said. "They would be chased all over the country if they didn't send representatives."

He likened Metallica to corporations, saying when corporations are sued, they don't send their president to the trial, they send a representative.

Metallica's attorneys resisted expanded media coverage because the band said the coverage would

were away from the studio," Ulrich become a distraction to jurors and wouldn't allow for a fair trial.

If the trial is televised by Court arising from our failure to complete TV, it won't be live, but taped and shown at a later date, a Court TV

representative said last week. Besides Metallica and Jam Productions, the state of Iowa - owner of Carver-Hawkeye Arena - is also named in the lawsuit.

Court TV began in 1991 and has televised more than 500 trials, including the O.J. Simpson criminal trial and the trial of Louise Woodward, the British au pair who was convicted last week of shaking a baby to death in Massachusetts. Out of the 500 cases Court TV has covered, only five were from Iowa, with none since 1993.

BUILDING/Alum backs Engineering renovation

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"Neither of us were born with a silver spoon in our mouth," he said. "We view the donation as an opportunity to give back what has been given to us, so that other students can realize the benefits of a UI education."

Seamans said the new facility, which includes a renovation of the current Engineering Building, the Communications Center and the old UI Department of Public Safety building, will provide additional space for

ties for every department.

The building, which is scheduled to be completed by 2001. will provide growth and potential for all

engineering programs, he said. The new building will also have out campus. Internet-accessible classrooms; Coleman said this is part of a plan to make

all UI classrooms Internet-ready. "Schaeffer Hall is (Internetready). The Biology Building will be brought up to date, and we want to renovate Macbride next summer so

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Engineering Professor Karl Lonngren said the new complex will allow engineering classes to be centralized and not scattered through-

Richard Miller, dean of the College of Engineering, said the state of Iowa appropriated \$14 million for the project and the UI provided \$4 million, with the remaining \$8.5 million in funding to come from the private donations Seamans compiled.

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IRAQ/Congressional leaders ponder using force

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Lott speculated that the reason the Iraqis are trying to shut out the Americans is that the inspectors were very close to finding some more very dangerous weapons."

Saddam's actions, added Daschle, "are completely unacceptable, and I think we have to act sooner rather

Richardson said the United Nations ly oppose that "if there is a very one to take. That point hasn't been is not seeking a military confronta- strong message to Saddam Hussein reached yet."

has to be to resolve this diplomatically. We want to be in concert with the U.N. and especially our colleagues on the Security Council," he

Richardson said the U.N. Security Council will meet today to discuss the latest crisis involving Iraq's compliance with U.N. resolutions arising out of Iraq's defeat in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

France has suggested sending a team to Baghdad to discuss the

tion with Iraq. "The first priority that he must comply with U.N. resolutions ... that he be basically read

the riot act.'

The ambassador added, however, "What we don't want to see is somebody going to negotiate with him. There is no negotiation.'

Anne Luzzatto, spokesperson for

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distortions like perceiving things as have passed, noting that as of Sunfrightening, which could lead to day night there were no reports of panic reactions. That could make any more unusual incidents. them dangerous," he said.

Vandevoort said it was possible aggressive and violent reactions probably indicated they were mixed with some stimulant like amphetamines or cocaine.

or some of the more potent over- broken hand and the other with a

the contaminated drugs, there is very little police can do, Lord said. "High doses might cause sensory He added that the problem may

In another unusual case, James E. Brennen, address unknown, to lace mushrooms with just about allegedly started a fight inside the anything, but the unusually Deadwood Bar, 6 S. Dubuque St. after being asked to leave, Deadwood employees said.

He said it was also possible the in the struggle and two waitresses

drugs were laced with speed, crank were sent to the hospital, one with a nose broken in three places.

Without knowing the source of "I thought the guy was acting very, very abnormal," he said.

Lord said Brennen left the Deadwood for another bar, vandalizing a car on his way by walking on top of it. Brennen was pursued and later

found at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington. Lord said police have yet to determine if Brennen's behavior was also affected by the laced

Brennen was charged with second-degree criminal mischief, James Bell, the manager of the interference with official acts, crim-Deadwood, said he was kicked twice inal trespass and assault causing

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ENROLLMENT/College women outnumber men

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report) is extremely positive," she

Some have posed several theories for the college gender gap. Some argue that men have more opportunities without a college degree. Also, men are more likely to enlist

numbers edge in the general population, tend to be more qualified for college than men, since they emerge from high school with bet-

Monique DiCarlo, director of the Women's Resource and Action Cen-

sions one can draw from the study executive director of the regents. until it is known how many more "If that's the case, I think (the women than men there are in Iowa.

> heartening, she said. "I don't think it's good because there's more women than men," she said. "I think it's good that women

are taking higher education oppor-The bottom line, however, is still And women, who have a slight the equity studies, which show a woman still make only 69 to 72 cents to a man's dollar. The

increased numbers of women in college are desirable because education moves everyone closer to equality, DiCarlo said.

This gender gap may not be anyter, said she is unsure what concluthing too new, said Wayne Richey, to this article.

ISU has traditionally had more men than women, due to its science Still, she finds the information and engineering programs, while the University of Northern Iowa has typically enrolled more women than men. At the UI the numbers have been very close, Richey said

In Iowa, all but 10 schools have more women than men. Graceland College in Lamoni has 81 percent women, the highest ratio in the

In general enrollment trends, there wasn't much change in the regent universities, where 66,363 were enrolled this fall. That's an

increase of about 1 percent. The Associated Press contributed

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Couple takes daring ride into filmmaking

■ Michael Uys and Lexy Lovell spent a \$800,000 and 18 months of their lives bringing "Riding the Rails" to the screen.

By Greg Kirschling The Daily Iowan

During the Depression, 250,000 boys and girls toured the country from the cars of a freight train. Pushed out of their homes by poverty, or enticed by the lure of adventure, these poor, hungry kids were changed forever.

So, naturally, if you want to make a documentary that explores the ways they were changed, you're going to have to risk mortal danger, break a few laws and hop a few freight trains yourself.

Michael Uys and Lexy Lovell, the husband and wife directors of "Riding the Rails," hid in the trainyard bushes for hours, waiting for the trains to start up so they could hop on with their crew and their equipment. It gave them a taste of what it was like, said Uys.

"We don't want to make armchair

history. We want to make history that is entertaining and visual and really transports you to another time," Uys said in a telephone interview of he and his wife with the DI.

The directors spent four years making the rail riders' story. To start, they wrote to magazines asking for letters about people's Depression-era railroad experiences. They received 3,000 letters.

Uys and Lovell spent hundreds of hours on the phone. They researched for months. They travelled 13,000 miles, all for interviews. In the end, they featured seven old riders, and the film's 72-minute running time was culled from over 80 hours of filmed material.

"You have to leave out so many great stories," Uys said. "So many things that aren't organic have to go. We have a saying for it in documentary, 'Killing our darlings."

Despite the peril, the travel sores and the editing, the directors agreed that the year and a half they spent fund-raising was the most agonizing" part of the shoot. In several instances, they didn't know if the money would come through.

"Riding the Rails" ended up cost-

"We don't want to make armchair history. We

want to make history that is entertaining and visual and really transports you to another time."

ing about \$800,000, but Uys and Lovell decided to begin shooting before they could secure financing. They feared if they waited too long, they wouldn't beat Death.

"It was real 'credit-card filmmaking," Uys said. "We decided we had to go film these people, because we just don't want to lose them. We were calling back people who had written letters to us, and some of them had died, so we knew how urgent it was.

Soon after the shoot, one of the seven people featured, John Fawcett, passed away. Since the directors became close to their subject, when Lovell heard the news about John, she "cried and cried." In other ways, making the film

changed its directors. (Now) we have less fear of grow-

ple as role models, if you can grow old that gracefully, growing old is not really such a bad thing.

They came to a better understanding of that generation, and now they see the importance of taking care of this country's young people, Uys said. Lovell learned a darker lesson as well.

"The country's getting more and more selfish," Lovell said. "It's very disheartening to see.

"Riding the Rails" has seen much success. It was meant to play only one week in New York and Los Angeles, but they both held on to it for several. Currently, it's on a "whistle stop" tour through 50 cities.

It was very popular also at the 1997 Sundance Film Festival, which had a "snowball effect" that has taken the film to 30 other festivals. Film fests are definitely more fun after you've got distribution, Lovell said.

"It's great, because you get to meet other filmmakers," Lovell said. "You've been in your own little world, working away, so it's great to get out and meet people and see other films and compare notes."

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"Riding the Rails": ** out of ****

Directed by: Michael Uys and Lexy Lovell

'Rails' is history lesson with heart

If one point is made abundantly clear by the documentary "Riding the Rails," it's that absolutely everyone has a story to tell.

Though the interviewees in the film are largely nondescript elderly folks, most of whom wouldn't garner a second glance, "Riding the Rails" shows that they were once teen-agers who led troubled lives through one of the most pivotal decades in our country's history. The story of teen-agers during the Great Depression who left their troubles at home by hopping on the nearest freight train is delivered at an ambling, earnest pace that enables filmmakers Michael Uys and Lexy Lovell to pack a healthy amount of heart and pathos into 72 minutes. This being a documentary, inter-

views and stock material are the main devices in play, and "Riding the Rails" uses these devices to great effect. To set it apart, however, it also inserts some moments that seem to be unique to this film. The best example is when we are taking a train ride with a man in his 70s who is singing a song from his train-hopping youth. The camera moves from his face out into the scrolling distance, and the screen switches from color to black-andwhite. I know it sounds melodramatic, and in film-studies courses I'm sure it would be labeled as such, but it works nevertheless.

Developments of the nation and the world are interspersed among anecdotes of hobo life. This seems a bit gratuitous. And the Dorothea Lange-esque photos of Depressionera denizens are nothing new, nor is the stress on just how much

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cheaper things were back then (i.e. hamburgers were 5 cents), but what is striking is the tearing down of the romantic image of the hobo.

All the materials needed for romanticizing are given their due, such as the identification of the hobo lifestyle as one with a singular kind of freedom and all those great, bluesy songs that hobos sang (the soundtrack consists largely of The history-lesson quotient is Woody Guthrie tunes), but also quite high in "Riding the Rails." ever-present is a caveat emptor. ever-present is a caveat emptor, concerning how tough and how dangerous it can be. Not only is there the physical risk that comes with jumping onto a moving train, but an almost-guaranteed chance of starvation and a universal feel-

> Sunday. It is the first film since this summer's blockbuster "Men in Black" to hold the top spot for three consecutive week-

Of the new entries in wide release, "Red Corner," starring Richard Gere as an American businessman railroaded by China's criminal justice system, fared the best. It debuted in second place with an

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Publicity photo In response to Jack Kerouac's landmark novel, "Riding the Rails" could be called "Off the Road," as most of the people in this film spent their time striving to find a way out of the lifestyle. And, for the most part, the '90s version of these peo-

ple say they would never go back to that life even if they were teenagers again. To quote the chorus of a song actually sung by one of the folks in the film, "This old hobo life, it's killin' me."

"Riding the Rails" is not a great film. It won't shake your soul or even make you want to jump the first freight train you see, but it may just make the next elderly pering of distrust from the entire son you see a little less anonymous.

> 4. "Boogie Nights," \$5.1 million. 5. "Kiss the Girls," \$3.6 million.

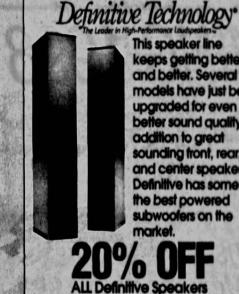
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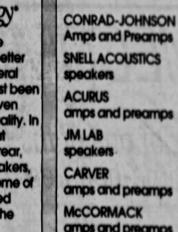
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HOUSTON (AP) - David Duval closed with two scrambling pars to win his third consecutive tournament at the Tour Championship on Sunday, denying Davis Love III a chance to edge out Tiger Woods for the season money title.

Duval, who made a 40-foot eagle putt on No. 13

to move into a tie for the

lead and then recovered from the rough on Nos. 17 and 18, became the first player to win three onsecutive starts on the PGA Tour since Nick Three victories in a

ear, no matter how they are spaced out, is a great year," said Duval, who became the first player to

make his first three victories consecutive. Duval had seven second-place finishes and was developing a nasty label as a guy unable to finish off tournaments. That label is long gone and he now seems drenched in confidence. "After those putts in the playoffs at Kingsmill

and then Disney, I just look forward to having those now," Duval said, referring to his two victories in October, the first two of his career. "It is nowhere in my mind that I am going to

miss it," he said, after closing with a 68 to finish at 11-under-par 273, one stroke ahead of Jim Furyk and two better than Love. Love, who bogeyed the last hole knowing he led a birdie to tie Duval, would have won the-

had won the season-ending event. I would have liked to have finished a little better," Love said. "But it was nice to make Tiger sweat a little bit on the back nine.

money title and possibly player of the year if he

The money title went to Woods with a record \$2,066,833 despite finishing 12th at Champions Golf Club. Duval finished second on the money list with \$1,885,308 and Love finished third with

IN THE POLLS

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lowa fires on all cylinders lowa's top talent is

Bob Elliott Mastermind. Guru. Genius. Each is a legitimate name for Bob

Sure, some may argue that genius is a bit much when describing Iowa's second-year defensive coordinator. But his players believe it.

And that's making all the difference. "I just feel so fortunate to be able to play for his defense," Iowa defensive

end Jason House said. "This guy is an unbelievable talent in the coaching ranks. "People just respect him like

you can't respect anybody. I know it sounds like we're sucking up to him. But if you ask anybody on this defense or even on the offense, they'll tell you the exact same thing."

Elliott's strongest point is his ability to study a team, then methodically shut that team down: Wisconsin and Ron Dayne in '96, Texas Tech and Byron Hanspard in the Alamo Bowl, Purdue and quarterback Billy Dicken Saturday. But players love Elliott's ability to fill them with faith.

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Elliott believes in them. And they believe in him.

"We can be down 30 points. And he'll come in with a smile on his face, and have confidence," Iowa safety Eric Thigpen said. "He just believes in us. And as long as he believes in us, we believe in him. And we know that anything is possible then.

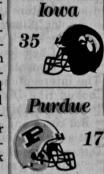


Defense, offense gel for big win

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

Iowa's defense simply had to do what it's been doing. The Hawkeyes' offense just needed to do something. After three straight games of

mediocre offensive output, Iowa finally put together a solid attack. A 489yard outburst, coupled with an impressive defensive effort, lifted the 15th-ranked Hawkeyes to a 35-17 victory over Purdue on Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.



Sophomore Rob Thein, a fullback/tailback/specialteams specialist, scored three touchdowns in Iowa's victory. Two came via the pass, one on the ground.

An Iowa City native, Thein has played in the shadow of fellow City High graduate Tim Dwight throughout his career.

"Today I showed that I can contribute and I'm not just Tim's buddy," Thein said.

Iowa (6-2, 3-2) fell behind, 10-0, after one period before adjusting on defense and catching fire on offense. The Hawkeyes scored the last 28 points of the game to bury the Boiler-

Thein, best known for his crushing blocks on special teams, caught a short pass from Randy Reiners early in the second quarter and followed his block-Justin O'Brien/The Daily lowan ers 31 yards for his first score. Then,

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Defense silences explosive Purdue

We got in his head. You could see it in his eyes. ... I

don't think he was real sure of himself, and we started messing with him a little bit."

> **Jason House** Iowa defensive end on Purdue QB Billy Dicken

By Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

Thankfully, no trick-or-treaters showed up at Bob Elliott's door Friday night dressed as the Purdue offense. He might have gone berserk.

"That's a scary team. They were scary until the last minute," Iowa's defensive coordinator said. "There were a lot of sleepless nights this

Purdue piled up a 6-1 record this year with a seemingly unstoppable offensive attack. But Saturday, Iowa stopped it.

The Boilermakers didn't score in the game's final 42 minutes after jumping

out to a 17-7 lead. "The thing I'm most proud of is that our coaching staff kept its poise when it looked like it was getting out of hand in the first quarter," Elliott said. "They

had 260 yards before you could bat an eye. And I'm out there trying to multiply 260 by four to see what it could end

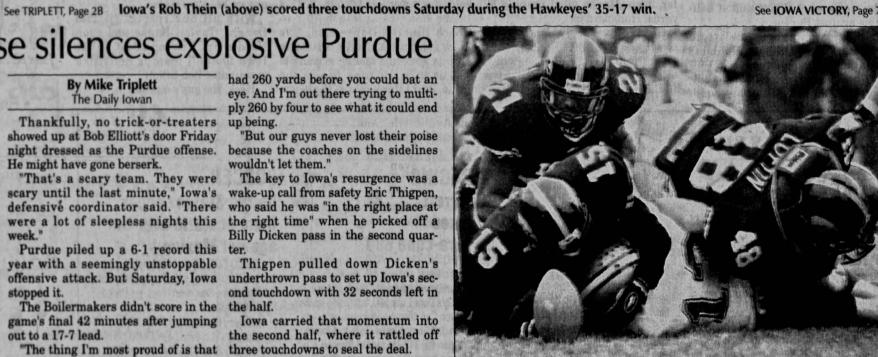
"But our guys never lost their poise because the coaches on the sidelines wouldn't let them.

The key to Iowa's resurgence was a wake-up call from safety Eric Thigpen, who said he was "in the right place at the right time" when he picked off a Billy Dicken pass in the second quar-

Thigpen pulled down Dicken's underthrown pass to set up Iowa's second touchdown with 32 seconds left in the half.

Iowa carried that momentum into the second half, where it rattled off three touchdowns to seal the deal.

"I don't think it would have gotten



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See DEFENSE, Page 28 Eric Thigpen (21), Kerry Cooks (15) and Ryan Loftin (48) flatten Billy Dicken.

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Sparkling debuts

Freshman Ricky Davis (above) scored 22 points Saturday during the Black and Gold Blowout. Davis' gold team won 109-57. Fellow freshman Dean Oliver impressed with 14 assists and one turnover.

Hawks shock Minnesota

men's swimming made up for last year's blowout loss by surprising highly touted Minnesota, 159-141, last weekend at the UI **Field House** pool.

■ The lowa

By Tony Wirt The Daily Iowan

Iowa swimming coach Glenn Patton

says the Hawkeyes are back. After a devastating eighth-place finish at the Big Ten Conference meet last year,

But the Hawkeyes 66proved all doubters This was one of the most the upset of the Big exciting dual meets that Ten powerhouse we've ever been involved

be slipping.

Minnesota Golden in. This was one of the last Saturday, aveng- major upsets of the wining last year's ter sports season. blowout loss in Min-

neapolis. "Coach said we'd been asleep for a few

years, and this is a real breakthrough day, as he had been in the hospital just for us," captain Tyler Holcomb said. "We just wanted to come in here and not let anyone push us around in our own house. We're awake and we're ready to go now.

Iowa's freshman class came up huge in the win. Freshman Jason Lathrum gave the Hawkeyes their first win of the day, easily taking the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:22.47.

The win came in the freshman's first Big Ten race.

"Halfway through I felt really well, and I saw myself taking the lead, and it felt great. It just helped me get my momentum going and got me through it." Iowa's next win also came from a

freshman - Palatine, Ill., native Jay some felt Iowa's swimming program may Glenn. Glenn took the top spot in the

I was very pleased," Lathrum said.

100 backstroke in 50.18, holding off a mass of Minnesota swimmers who took places 2-5.

Glenn also won the 100-yard freestyle, becoming one of two double winners for

The coaching staff Glenn Patton lowa men's swimming coach didn't even know if Glenn would be

swimming on Saturthe day before with hyperventilation problems. Despite his stint in the hos-

pital, Glenn wasn't about to miss his Big Ten debut. "Even if coach told me that he didn't want me to swim, I was going to," Glenn said. "There were a couple guys from Minnesota that I really wanted to

Iowa seniors took the next two

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body in the backfield, I don't even know if I should be out

Jon LaFleur Iowa defensive lineman on Purdue's passing-oriented offense

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Sulton from Albany of the AHL.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled C Mark
Savard, LW Pierre Sevigny and RW Vladimir
Vorobiev from Hartford of the AHL.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Assigned C
Kevyn Adams to St. John's of the AHL.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled D Chris
McAllister from Syracuse of the AHL.

COLLEGE

HAMILTON COLLEGE—Announced the
retirement of Manfred von Schiller, soccer
coach.

NHL ROUNDUP

Flyers 3, Stars 3 PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Jamie Langenbrunner scored on a second-period play that injured Philadelphia goaltender Ron Hextall and lifted Dallas into a 3-3 tie with the Flyers

Langenbrunner took the rebound of Bob Errey's shot off the rear boards, spun around and wristed the puck into an open net with 1:17

left in the period. Hextall strained his neck and. back when Philadelphia's Paul Coffey kneed him in the head as the defenseman came down after leaping to block Errey's shot.

Red Wings 4, Mighty Ducks 3 DETROIT — Darren McCarty, Nicklas Lidstrom and Brendan Shanahan each scored

power-play goals to lead Detroit over Anaheim. Vyacheslav Kozlov also scored for Detroit, which has won five of its last six games.

Teemu Selanne, Steve Rucchin and Dimitri Miranov had goals for Anaheim. The loss snapped a club-record five-game road unbeaten streak for the Mighty Ducks. Selanne's firstperiod goal extended his club-record goal streak to seven games.

Bruins 3, Senators 1

KANATA, Ontario - Rob DiMaio's tiebreaking goal with 2:41 left gave the roadtough Boston Bruins a 3-1 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Sunday night.

After DiMaio broke a 1-1 tie with his third goal of the season. Ted Donato scored a empty-net goal with 49 seconds remaining for the

Defense/Elliott knew how to stop Purdue's offense

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out of hand. But it would have been very difficult to win the game if we don't turn the momentum at that point," Elliott said.

Thigpen's pick was a great indication of how Iowa's defense was able to control Saturday's game. The interception was so easy, it looked like Dicken's pass was intended for Thigpen.

But coach and player explained that a tricky defensive scheme had Dicken rattled all day long.

"We did a good job of masking what we were trying to do," Elliott said. "I think Dicken couldn't figure

out what we were doing. That's ing around and making checks. what I think. Because he missed some balls he doesn't normally "We didn't just sit in something

and let him see it the whole time.' The masking worked, appropriately on the day after Halloween. But what couldn't be masked was the fear in Dicken's eyes.

Iowa defensive end Jason House said the Hawkeye defense didn't so much own Dicken, but they controlled him more than any other

"We got in his head," House said.

"I don't think he was real sure of himself in the second half, and we started messing with him a little

switched from a man defense to a primarily zone defense — for which Elliott believed Purdue was completely unprepared. After the switch, Dicken's confusion was apparent.

Dicken, who threw for 204 yards and a touchdown in the first half, was five-of-19 passing with an interception in the second half.

"You could see it in his eyes. And Purdue's second-half rushing lead. "But we kept the faith, and it you could see it when he was look- total was minus-13 yards. And to turned out well for us."

make matters worse, on the Boilermakers' final drive, Iowa's House and Epenesa Epenesa flattened Dicken with back-to-back sacks. "We haven't faced anything this

In the second quarter, Iowa diverse in a long time. And it took some adjusting," Iowa junior Jared DeVries said. "But I think more than that, it was just the defense picked up its intensity and played with a lot of heart in the second

Iowa's win called for a lot of heart - as well as a little blind faith.

"I was a little nervous," DeVries admitted after Purdue grabbed the

Triplett/Players believe Elliott is defensive genius

Continued from 1B

What is that Elliott does to motivate? Does he yell? Does he show compassion? What is his style?

Thigpen couldn't put the answer into words. He just shook his head and smiled.

"Coach Elliott just says the right things, the right words at the right moment," Thigpen said. "It doesn't have to be him yelling or getting on a player. It's just a spark he creates." Neither Elliott nor Iowa defen-

the media what Elliott said at halftime against Purdue. DeVries laughed and told reporters to ask Elliott. He didn't want to incriminate the coach.

sive tackle Jared DeVries would tell

But whatever Elliott said, worked. So did Elliott's second-

monday's sports

BRIEFS

Kenya's Kagwe wins

New York Marathon

decided to forget about it.

worry," Kagwe said.

NEW YORK (AP) - Twice during the New

York City Marathon, John Kagwe stopped to

tie his flapping shoelace. When it came loose

again four miles from the finish, the Kenyan

"I said even if I lost my shoe, I wouldn't

The loose lace didn't trip him up, and

Kagwe won the race in near-record time Sun-

day, using patience and experience to outlast

If Kagwe's win was surprising, even more shocking was the first-place finish by

Franziska Rochat-Moser of Switzerland for

The favorites, two-time champions Ger-

man Silva of Mexico and Tegla Loroupe of

Kenya, faded over the closing stages. Silva

his more heavily favored countrymen.

RUNNING

quarter defensive adjustment. Iowa switched to a masking zone defense that rattled Dicken, Purdue's star quarterback, and silenced Purdue's offense, perhaps the most dangerous Iowa's ever faced.

gave him nightmares. The truth is, and Bret Bielema devised a defenit simply gave the coach a chal-sive plan to topple Purdue. Switch-

For the third time in Iowa's last 11 games, Elliott was a trailblazer. Last season he was the first to shut down Dayne and the first to silence Hanspard.

for Iowa. Dayne piled up only 62 yards, Hanspard 64.

Saturday, Iowa's innovative coach was the first to put a clamp on Purdue's tricky offense, which often used five receivers and no one in the backfield.

wound up a distant fifth among the men and

Loroupe was seventh among the women.

It was the second consecutive year for

upset winners, following the 1996 triumphs

by Giacomo Leone of Italy and Anuta Catuna of Romania. Leone did not defend his title this year, while Catuna finished fourth.

Kagwe finished in a personal-best time of

2 hours, 8 minutes, 12 seconds — only 11

seconds off the course record of 2:08:01 by

"I noticed the shoelace broke," Kagwe

said, referring to the last of three times his

right shoe came open while running over the

The shoe had opened twice earlier in the

race, and each time, Kagwe stopped to tie it,

The third time, however, he did not stop,

For the first 17 miles, the lead belonged to

possibly costing him a shot at the record.

Tanzania's Juma Ikangaa in 1989.

streets dampened by light rain.

for fear of losing the race.

dropped off.

"I think they couldn't figure out our defense - we all believe in what we were doing," Elliott said. "That's what I think. In other words, Iowa's plan

Elliott, along with defensive Elliott said the Purdue offense coaches Chuck Long, John Austin Elliott, however, scoffed at the

ing to zone was actually their backup plan, but it was a back-up plan they were prepared to use. And once Iowa adjusted to Pur-

due's offense, the game was over.

Though Iowa's plan faltered ear-Both games were shutout wins ly, Thigpen, DeVries and House all said they never lost faith in it.

"We have complete belief in Coach Elliott," House said. "We know every week that he is going to give us a scheme and he is going to put us in a situation to win the coordinator Bob Elliott. game. And I think that is the key to

PHOENIX (AP) — All Dale Jarrett wanted

Jarrett overcame a bad break and won

Sunday's Dura-Lube 500, tightening up the

Winston Cup championship race as points

leader Jeff Gordon came close to disaster.

national Raceway was over, Jarrett had

leapfrogged past Mark Martin into second

place in the standings, trailing Gordon by

77 points with only the season-finale on

Nov. 16 remaining. Martin also gained

ground on Gordon, finishing sixth and

Despite the fact that Gordon, who has 23

moving within 87 points.

When the 312-lap race at Phoenix Inter-

RACING

Dura-Lube 500

was a chance, and now he's got it.

Jarrett

takes

each other and we all believe in Coach Elliott and the other defensive coaches."

Both House and Thigpen did not hesitate to call Elliott a genius.

"Yeah, right," Elliott said. Absolutely not.

"I'm proud of what we did today, but I'm not ready to claim guru sta-Too bad. After Iowa's consecutive

defensive efforts against Michigan, Indiana and Purdue, Elliott's proven his guru status. With all due respect to Tim

Dwight, Tavian Banks and even Hayden Fry. The top talent on the Iowa football team is defensive Heck, the guy's a genius.

United States soccer

against Mexico

team ecstatic over tie

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Seventeen times,

the United States had played against Mexico

in Mexico City. Seventeen times, the United

That's why the Americans were ecstatic

over Sunday's scoreless tie in a World Cup

qualifier, which gave them a much needed

point in the tournament to qualify for the

"We consider this a golden point," said a beaming U.S. coach Steve Sampson. "It's

very important now that we maintain the dis-

With the win, the United States can move

into commanding position for a World Cup

berth with a tie next Sunday at Canada and

possibly clinch with a win. The Americans

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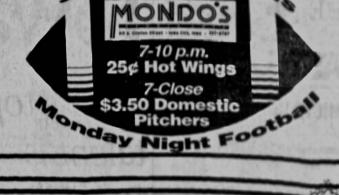
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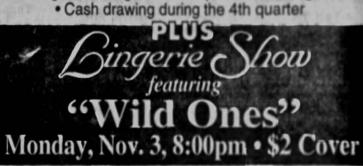
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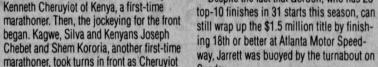
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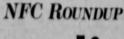
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San Francisco 17, Dallas 10

SF—Hearst 8 run (Anderson kick), 9:10. Dai—FG Cunningham 21, 4:26. Drive: 8 plays, 72 yards

ourth Quarter SF—Floyd 1 run (Anderson kick), 5:57. SF—FG Anderson 28, 2:15.

A-value.	Dal	SF
First downs	16	18
Rushes-yards	25-87	33-128
Passing	184	173
Punt Returns	3-42	3-52
Kickoff Returns	4-61	3-57
Interceptions Ret.	1-31	2-15
Comp-Att-Int	22-36-2	15-23-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-34	1-7
Punts	6-39.3	5-45.0
Fumbles-Lost	0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	5-30	7-49
Time ofPossession	31:12	28:48
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8, S. Young 3-3.		
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Redskins 31, Bears 8

Chris Carter celebrates a Viking touchdown Sunday.

Minnesota 23, New England 18

Buccaneers 31, Colts 28

Vikings knock of Pats

INTERCONFERENCE ROUNDUP

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	Was	Chi
First downs	24	23
Rushes-yards	42-203	16-62
Passing	185	274
Punt Returns	3-46	1-0
Kickoff Returns	2-29	6-96
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Comp-Att-Int	14-20-0	25-42-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-7	2-13
Punts	3-39.7	6-41.5
Fumbles-Lost	1.1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	6-56	7-68
Time ofPossession	32:47	27:13
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RUSHING—Washington, Allen 20-125, Davis 12-41, Bowie 5-17, Shepherd 1-17, Logan 2-2, Frerotte 2-1. Chicago, Ferris 13-43, Kramer 3-19.

PASSING—Washington, Frerotte 14-20-192-0. Chicago, Kramer 21-37-237-1. Stenstrom 4-5-50-1.

RECEIVING—Washington, Bowie 4-53, Shepherd 3-68, Asher 3-35, Allen 2-25, Jenkins 1-9, Mitchell 1-2. Chicago, T. Carier 5-48, Bownes 4-54, Conway 3-57, Wetnight 3-32, Proeht 3-24, Pann 2-27, Engram 2-16, Jennings 1-15, Autry 1-12, Harris 1-2.

Cardinals 31, Eagles 21

-Wilson 66 interception return (Nedney kick), 9:51.
-Clark 39 kickoff return (Boniol kick), 9:41.

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	First downs	18	17
	Rushes-yards	28-95	33-90
	Passing	265	141
ns,	Punt Returns	2-18	4-65
go	Kickoff Returns	4-134	2-86
501	Interceptions Ret.	1-0	3-77
dh	Comp-Att-Int	18-40-3	12-27-1
	Sacked-Yards Lost	2-13	5-24
11	Punts	7-45.7	7-41.6
	Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-1
	Penalties-Yards	15-140	5-38
19.	Time ofPossession	30:00	30:00
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	RUSHING-Philadelph	hia. Waters 21-73	Garner 6-14



San Francisco quarterback Steve Young upends Dallas cornerback Deion Sanders after a Sanders pick Sunday.

Packers 20, Lions 10
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers' beleaguered secondary is suddenly super.
The Packers, who had struggled since losing starting cor-

The Packers, who had struggled since losing starting cornerback Craig Newsome to a knee injury in their opener, picked off four Scott Mitchell passes in a 20-10 victory over the Detroit Lions on Sunday night.

Led by rookie Darren Sharper's 50-yard interception return for a touchdown, the Packers (7-2) prevailed in the defensive dogfight to keep pace in the NFC Central with the Minnesota Vikings, who beat New England 23-18 on Sunday.

Barry Sanders gained 105 yards on 23 carries for his career-high seventh straight 100-yard game. It was also his

seventh consecutive 100-yard rushing game on the road, tying the NFL record held by Marcus Allen.

But the Lions (4-5) couldn't make Green Bay, pay for an ineffective offensive performance, and the Packers avoided getting swept by the Lions for the first time since 1991, while running their home winning streak to 23.

With Brett Favre, bothered by a toe injury, having an ordinary performance, the Packers relied on their defense, which had its second straight dominating performance after seven sub-par weeks.

ub-par weeks. Sharper, in just his second game as the Packers nickel omerback, returned his first NFL interception 50 yards for a suchdown that broke a 7-all tie in the second quarter and ave Green Bay the lead for good.

With Green Bay clinging to a 17-10 lead in the third quar-er, comerback Doug Evans thwarted the Lions with an inter-ception at the Packers 3.

Lions' next drive and cradled another interception on a heave into the end zone on the final play.

On Sharper's interception, Mitchell was pressured by line-backer Brian Williams and threw toward Herman Moore on the right sideline.

Sharper, a second-round draft pick who set a school record with 24 interceptions at Division I-AA William & Mary, stepped in front of Moore and raced downfield for the score.

Evans' interception came just three plays after the Lions' Matt Russell recovered a muffed punt at the Green Bay 17 that grazed Mike Prior when Bill Schroeder signaled for a fair catch but let it bounce.

But Mitchell's throw to Moore on third-and-4 from the Packers' 10 was intercepted by Evans at the 3.

Leading 14-7, the Packers got the ball with 58 seconds left in the lirst half, but Favre was intercepted by Mark Carrier, who returned it to the Green Bay 23. Jason Hanson's 34-yard field goal pulled Detroit to 14-10 at halftime.

Time of Possession
NDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Miami, Abdul-Jabbar 16-39, Erickson 4-8,
McPhali 1-9, Spikes 2-(minus 1). Buffalo, Thomas 11-68,
A.Smith 22-59, Moulds 1-29, Van Pelt 6-17, Holmes 1-6.
PASSING—Miami, Marino 5-15-1-76, Erickson 8-18-1121. Buffalo, Van Pelt 13-22-0-89.
RECEIVING—Miami, McDuffie 3-42, McPhail 3-34, Drayton 2-50, Parmalee 2-21, Jordan 1-25, Perriman 1-16, AbdulJabbar 1-9, Buffalo, Reed 3-32, Early 3-25, Moulds 3-18,
Johnson 3-14, A.Smith 1-0.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Miami, Mare 32 (WL); Buffalo
Christie 41 (WL), 65 (SH).

Jaguars 30, Oilers 24

Jac—FG Hollis 30, 2:49. Jac—FG Hollis 30, 2:49. Jac—Mitchell 6 pass from Brunell (Hollis kick), 2:29. Jac—Mitchell 6 pass from Brunell (Hollis kick), :11.

Jac—Mitchell 6 pass from Brunell (Hollis kick)
Second Quarter
Tenn—F6 Del Greco 36, 11:33.
Jac—Brünell 6 run (Hollis kick), 1:58.
Third Quarter
Jac—F6 Hollis 30, 9:11.
Ten—Thomas 3 run (Del Greco kick), 5:05.
Fourth Quarter
Jac—F6 Hollis 37, 13:29.
Ten—George 5 run (Del Greco kick), 12:38.
A—27,208.

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AFC ROUNDUP

Denver holds off the Seahawks

Broncos 30, Seahawks 27

A-74,212.	Sea	Dev
First downs	22	19
Rushes-yards	18-104	31-140
Passing	245	245
Punt Returns	3-5	2-18
Kickoff Returns	6-91	6-114
Interceptions Ret.	0-00	0-00
Comp-Att-Int	28-46-0	19-30-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-11	1-7
Punts	5-40.8	4-46.8
Fumbles-Lost	5-2	4-1
Penalties-Yards	7-50	7-55
Time ofPossession	28:20	31:40

MUSHING—Seattle, Warren 12-55, Broussard 4-33, Gal-oway 2-16, Denver, Davis 21-101, Elway 7-24, Hebron 2-12, smith 1-3.

PASSING—Seattle, March 24, 12-12,

Bengals 38, Chargers 31
Cincinnat (2-7) won for the first time since the opening week, getting three second-quarter touchdowns of the state of the s

SD—FG G Davis 45, :00. Drive: 1 play, 0 yards, :04.

Third Quarter
Cin—Dillon 71 run (Pelfrey kick), :19.

Fourth Quarter
SD—Metcalf 67 punt return (G.Davis kick), 12:24.

Cin—Blake 13 run (Pelfrey kick), 7:02.

SD—C,Jones 44 pass from Whelihan (G.Davis kick), 6:00.

A—53,754.

San Diego quarterback Stan Humphries (12) is hit by Cincinnati linebacker Reinard Wilson (57) in the third quarter Sunday in Cincinnati. Wilson was charged with a personal foul on the play, and Humphries was taken to a local hospital with a concussion. The Bengals won the

First downs	14	18
Rushes-yards	21-67	37-174
Passing	168	162
Punt Returns	4-168	5-26
Kickoff Returns	5-102	5-110
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	1-37
Comp-Att-Int	20-41-1	19-33-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	6-37	3-10
Punts	10-48.6	11-43.1
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	3-1
Penalties-Yards	7-58	6-54
Time ofPossession	27:12	32:48

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—San Diego, G.Brown 14-34, Craver 3-23,
Fletcher 2-7, Wheilhan 1-3, Humphries 1-0. Cincinnati, Dillon
19-123, Carter 9-25, Blaker 7-21, Bleiniemy 1-3, Milne 1-2.
PASSING—San Diego, Humphries 12-25-1-115, Whelihan 8-16-0-90. Cincinnati, Blake 19-32-0-172, Carter 0-1-0-

O. RECEIVING—San Diego, Martin 7-69, F.Jones 5-37, Fletcher 4-36, Still 2-15, C.Jones 1-44, Metcalf 1-4. Cincinnati, Scott 6-52, Pickens 4-45, T.McGee 4-44, Bleniemy 1-12, Milne 1-9, Carter 1-5, Dillon 1-4, Graham 1-1. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Bills 9, Dolphins 6
Steve Christie had field goals of 41, 40 and 39 yards for the Bills (5-4), who overcame six fumbles, only one of them lost, and a muffed punt on the rain-slicked turl at Rich Stadium. The last came with 10:42 left in the game to break a 6-6



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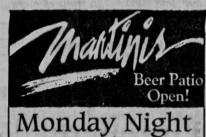


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Second Quarter
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Car—Greene 10 nun (Kasay kick), 1:05.
Third Quarter
Osk—Jeff (Ford kick), 1:132.
Car—FG Kasay 54, 3:01. Fourth Quarter
Car—Lane 32 nun (Kasay kick), 6:19.
A—71.06

By Becky Gruhn

Halloween may have been Friday, but Iowa freshmen Ricky Davis and Dean Oliver waited until Saturday to provide their own special tricks and treats.

The Hawkeye newcomers made their Carver-Hawkeye debut Saturday at the seventh annual Black and Gold Blowout in front of more than 13,000 fans as their Gold team defeated the Black, 109-57.

It took merely 21 seconds for the highly touted duo to give fans a sneak preview of what the future may hold. The freshmen entered the gold lineup at the 17:45 mark in the first half. Seconds later Oliver led a fastbreak down the court, dishing a no-look pass to Davis that the 6-foot-6 forward then finished with a slam dunk.

The scrimmage officially ended a long three year wait the freshmen had to endure to finally put on an Iowa uniform.

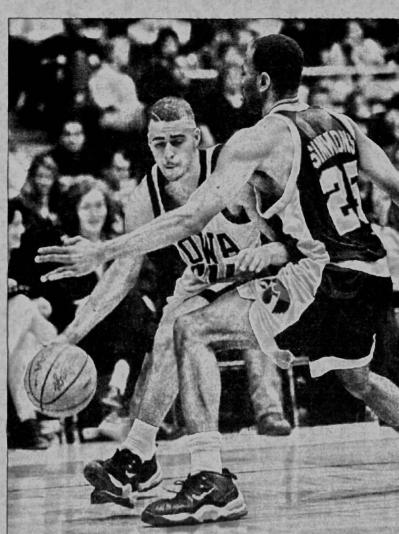
"I was real nervous in the beginning and I think you could tell," Oliver said. "It was exciting to feel the fan support and to feel what it was like to be a Hawkeye for the first time. I thought it was a good way to open my career."

Oliver shook off the opening performance jitters and went on to tally a team high 14 assists to go along with 10 points, 5 steals and just one turnover.

Iowa coach Tom Davis said he has been working hard on not putting too much pressure on the freshmen and thinks the two have so far responded well because of it.

"With the freshmen you know there's a whole list of things you have to improve on, but I think Ricky and Dean have both had good practices and you couldn't ask for much more out of them," Davis er said. "It takes a lot of heart and

Darryl Moore led all scorers with 23 points on 10-of-14 shooting from



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman point guard Dean Oliver drives to the basket as Vernon Simmons (No. 25) tries to cut him off Saturday.

Moore, who is known as one of the Davis said Bauer broke his hand team's best jumpers, tried an imita- during practice last week, and is tion of former Hawkeye Gerry Wright's famous cartwheel dunk.

"It wasn't quite like Gerry Wright used to do it," the Iowa coach said. "It was more like a cartwheel, then pick up the ball and dunk.' Moore wasn't the only Hawkeye

performing for fans before the actual game. Senior forward Ryan Bowen stood at center court and sang the national anthem.

"I thought he did real good," Olivthing I'd never do."

Jess Settles was joined on the the Venzeulan team."

the field. Prior to the scrimmage, bench with junior Jason Bauer. expected to be sidelined for four to six weeks. Junior J.R. Koch was the only other Hawkeye nursing an injury. Koch played sparingly due to a thigh bruise.

Davis said he was pleased by his team's 166 point performance Saturday, but said he still has not decided on a starting lineup.

"We had been a little sluggish in practice but we came out and played with enthusiasm," Davis said. "We're going to try and pick courage to do that and it's some- out a couple of things that we didn't concentrate on today to work on for

Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

lowa forward Angie Hamblin dives to save the ball from going out of bounds Sunday.

Russian club team SKA Samara defeated the Hawkeyes 78-65 Sunday in

> By Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

women's exhibition action.

Iowa basketball coach Angie Lee expected a tough challenge from SKA Samara Sunday, and she was

The Russian club team used pinpoint shooting and tough interior defense to beat Lee's Hawkeyes 78-65 in exhibition action at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The win was the first for the Russian team on their second trip to the United States. Three years ago, they went 10-0 in a tour of American colleges

Iowa tried to establish the inside game with Tangela Smith and Amy Herrig early, but Samara successfully double-teamed any pass into the post, forcing Iowa into a diffi-

cult shot or a pass to the perimeter. "They were very physical," Smith said. "And I couldn't get the position I wanted to get so it was frus-

ning the 100-yard breaststroke and

Holcomb taking the 200 butterfly.

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trating."

Smith still managed 27 points and nine rebounds.

lowa women fall in exhibition

On the other side of the floor, Samara used quick passing and an inside-outisde game to free up their long range shooters. Victoria Soboleva, who led Samara with 21 points, was three-of-five from three-point range. One of her bombs included a shot from four-feet past the line.

Samara ended up shooting better from beyond the three-point line than (41.6%) Iowa did from the entire field (31.4%).

"They ran the floor very well, and they could hit from the outside," Smith said. "Like four-pointers." Despite the loss, Lee was pleased

with her what her team has accomplished since beginning practice 13 davs ago. There are some kinks we have to

wise, we are not there yet. But what I did see I really liked. We had shots we wanted that just weren't year in Des Moines. falling. And that was with a limited offensive scheme."

Lee was especially happy with the Cara Consuerga got the start at the to put in."

point guard spot, and although she didn't score, did have three assists in her first college game. Fellow freshman Randi Peterson

also had a solid game, playing solid interior defense in eleven minutes

"Cara was very poised and did a lot of nice things," Lee said. "And I think you have to be pleased with Randi Peterson. She did a lot of things defensively that people don't usually see with freshman. Samara led the game from the

opening tip, using an early 9-0 run to break out to a comfortable 24-13 lead. The Hawkeyes cut the margin to eight early in the second half, but the Russians answered the Iowa challenge, going up by as many as sixteen with 1:15 to play. Iowa has two weeks before its

work out," Lee said. "Conditioning next game, the November 16 season-opener against Drake. The Bulldogs upset the Hawkeyes last

"We've just got to continue to con-centrate on us," Lee said. "We have to implement more of our offensive play of her newcomers. Freshman scheme. There's a lot more of that

Women's XC finishes ninth at Big Ten's

■ The lowa women's cross country team finished ninth at the Big Ten meet this weekend in Columbus, Oh.

> By Chuck Blount The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Mandy Vitense turned some heads with a surprising 18th-place finish at the Big Ten Cross Country Championships Sat-

The only problem was that those heads had to remain turned for over two minutes before the next Hawkeye was able to cross the

Excluding Vitense, Iowa runners placed 59th, 61st, 63rd and 67th respectively, leading to a ninthplace conference finish for the second time in two years. Wisconsin took the Big Ten championship, scoring one of lowest team totals in the event's history with 25 points. All five of the Badger runners finished in the top-seven.

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didn't take off and get out to a good courses feature a strong straight-team start," Swails said. "We talked away for an exciting sprint, instead about how important it was before the race, because in a race like this, nobody's going to come back to you.'

Vitense was the only Hawkeye capable of escaping mediocrity on the relatively flat Columbus, Ohio course. The Tipton native accomplished her goal of a top-20 finish, but found herself thirsty for more at the finish line.

"I was happy with my finish, I accomplished my goal," Vitense said. "I said to myself that I went out and ran hard, but when I saw the final results and found that I was only two seconds away from All-Big Ten it was a little disap-

Close to the finish line, Vitense got caught in a group of a tight, five runner pack and the design of the course forced the junior to break her stride, resulting in the difference between 18th (where she finished) and 14th (which would qualify a runner for all-conference lau-

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away for an exciting sprint, instead the Ohio State course ended with a curve to the finish.

"I talked to coach (Jim) Grant, and he said he noticed a break in my stride at the corner," Vitense said. "I guess that was the difference. It was a weird design to have a turn like that where it was. After the turn there only 20 feet or so before the finish.'

Competing in the Big Ten Championships for the first time ever as a rookie coach, Swails found the weekend to be a learning experience.

"Here I was at these meetings with all these coaches I had read about in various magazines, it took me a while to figure out that I was here as a colleague," Swails said. "I learned a lot, I had the chance to sit down and study how things are done by certain coaches and I saw the kinds of things that I want in my program in the future."

Iowa's next competition will be in to Ames, Iowa for the NCAA Dis-

two weeks, when the team travels

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events, with Marco Minnone winevent, the 400-yard individual medley. Freshman Marko Milenkovic and Lathrum took the top two spots,

Men's swimming/ lowa shocker

"That first race felt great," Holwhile sophomore Avi Mednick had comb said. "They've got a really good a strong race and edged Minnesota's top man for third. group of 200 butterflyers, but I knew Mednick played a key role in the meet, also beating the Gophers' top

that if I could hang with them for the first 100, I could hopefully take them coming home. I was betting on swimmer to the line in the 200 breaststroke to shut them out of The Hawkeyes held a slight lead the top two spots. "The whole time I could see the going into the three-meter boards,

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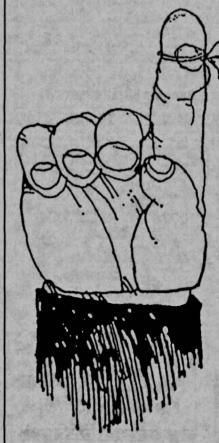
that excited over a race in a long time. This ranks right up there as one of the top five races of my life." The meet came down to the last

race, with the Hawkeyes holding a four-point lead going into the 400yard freestyle relay.

Acting on a hunch, coach Patton changed up his lineup and added two swimmers who were not familiar with the event to his top squad. my eye," Mednick said. "For the The move paid off, and the Hawkeyes edged the Gopher's team by six tenths of a second.

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College Football

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Nebraska rolls to remain No. 1

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press

Now it gets really interesting. In State College, Pa., and Chapel Hill, N.C., next weekend four teams with perfect records square off in what boils down to national title elimination games.

One game, with Big Ten title and Rose Bowl implications, matches No. 4 Michigan (8-0) against No. 2 Penn State (7-0). The other, with the ACC title and an Orange Bowl berth on the line, has No. 3 Florida State (8-0) at No. 5 North Carolina

Winners move to the next stage completing a perfect season and remaining in national title contention. "I want a ring, a big fat ring with a lot of diamonds," Michigan cor-

nerback Charles Woodson said of the reward that goes with winning the Big Ten.

After Saturday's games, six major teams remained unbeaten as No. 16 Washington State (7-1) lost for the first time, 44-31 to No. 15 Arizona State (6-2).

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The Cougars' loss means No. 6 Washington (7-1), a 27-0 winner over Southern California, has control of the Pac-10 race and goes to the Rose Bowl if it wins the rest of the way - against Oregon, UCLA and Washington State.

Meanwhile, No. 1 Nebraska (8-0) increased its lead in the AP poll with a 69-7 win over Oklahoma the worst defeat in Sooners' history. The Huskers are heavy favorites to win the Big 12 and play in the Orange Bowl — the bowl alliance's top game - on Jan. 2.

The Southeastern Conference underwent a power shift Saturday as No. 9 Georgia (7-1, 5-1) upset No. 13 Florida 37-13 and No. 19 Mississippi State surprised No. 17 Auburn 20-0. The results gave No. 8 Tennessee (6-1, 4-1) and No. 19 Mississippi State (6-2, 3-2) the inside tracks to winning the East and West divisions, respectively, while knocking the Gators (6-2, 4-

2) out of contention. No. 1 Nebraska 69, Oklahoma 7

At Lincoln, Neb., Ahman Green and Joel Mackovica each topped 100 yards rushing — Mackovica had three TDs — and Scott Frost ran for one score and threw for another as Tom Osborne reached 250 wins quicker than any

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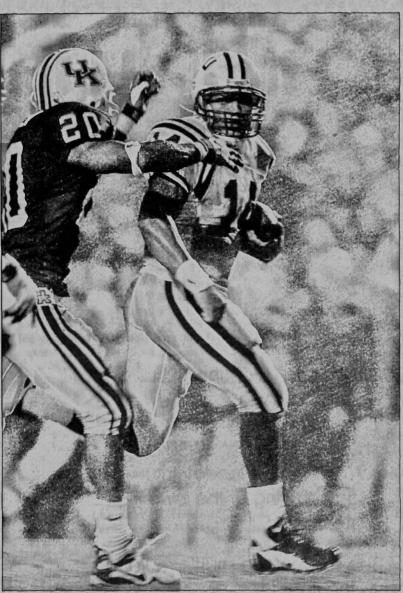
No. 3 Florida State 48, North Carolina

At Tallahassee, Fla., Thad Busby threw for five TDs and a career-best 463 yards to offset five TD catches by the Wolfpack's Torry Holt. Freshman tailback Travis Minor added three TDs as Florida State had 517 yards, while allowing 448 yards and 28 first downs.

No. 6 Washington 27, USC 0 At Seattle, even without Brock Huard and Rashaan Shehee in the second half, the Huskies dealt the Trojans their first shutout since 1990. Huard passed for two TDs in the second quarter before leaving with a sprained

ankle early, and Shehee left with a sprained left

knee after the second series.



Ed Reinke/Associated Press

LSU quarterback Herb Tyler (14) turns to look at Kentucky defender Eric Kelly as he finishes as 52-yard run to set up a touchdown.

Shehee, who entered the game as the Pac-10's leading rusher, could be out for the season. Huard is expected to return for Saturday's

No. 8 Tennessee 22, South Carolina 7 At Knoxville, Tenn., Peyton Manning was just 8 of 25 for 126 yards — his worst outing in three years — but the Vols got 205 yards and two TDs from freshman Jamal Lewis.

At Jacksonville, Fla., Robert Edwards tied a school record with four TDs as the Bulldogs ended seven years of frustration against the Gators.

No. 9 Georgia 37, No. 13 Florida 17

"Georgia's better than us, that's all you can say." Spurrier said No. 10 UCLA 27, Stanford 7

At Stanford, Calif., Skip Hicks ran for 121

yards and three TDs as the Bruins (7-2) forced four turnovers and had six sacks in winning its lo. 15 Arizona State 44, No. 16 Wash-

ington State 31 At Tempe, Ariz., the Cougars fell behind 24-0, rallied to take a 1-point lead in the fourth

quarter, but Ryan Leaf lost two fumbles in the final three minutes that led to Sun Devil TDs. Leaf, 24 of 49 for 447 yards and three TDs, had one interception and was sacked six times.

No. 19 Mississippi State 20, No. 16 Auburn 0

At Auburn, Ala., Anthony Derricks scored on a 90-yard interception return — one of four interceptions by Mississippi State — as the Tigers were shut out for the first time in 55 games.

TOP 25 FARED

No. 1 Nebraska (8-0) beat Oklahoma 69-7. Next: at Missouri, Saturday.

No. 2 Penn State (7-0) beat Northwestern 30-27. Next: vs. No. 4 Michigan, Saturday.

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No. 12 UCLA (7-2) beat Stantord 27-7. Next: vs. No. 7 Washington, Nov. 15.

No. 13 Kansas State (7-1) beat Texas Tech 13-2. Next: at Wisconn, Nov. 15.

No. 15 lowa (6-2) beat No. 18 Purdue 35-17. Next: at Wisconsin, Saturday.

No. 16 LSU (6-2) beat Kentucky 63-28. Next: at Alabama, Saturday.

No. 19 Cyrignia (6-2) lost to Syracuse 40-10. Next: vs. Temple, Nov. 15.

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No. 22 Virginia (6-2) beat Miami, Ohio 35-28. Next: at Ball State, Saturday.

No. 23 Virginia Tech (6-2) beat Alabama-Birmingham 37-0. Next: vs. Mo. 8 Tennessee, Saturday.

No. 24 Southern Mississippi (6-2) beat Cincinnati 24-17. Next: at Ball State, Saturday.

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BIG TEN ROUNDUP

Michigan, Penn State still unbeaten

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Ohio State 37, Michigan

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Michigan State has a mystery on its hands. After starting the season with a burst of

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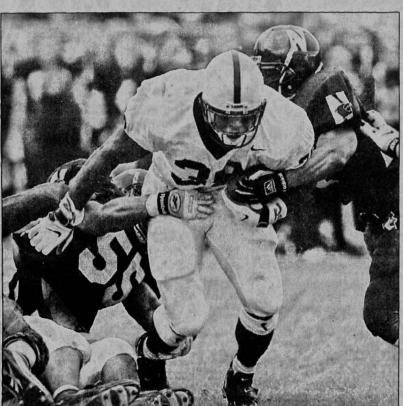
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Ohio State on Saturday Penn State 30, N'western 27

EVANSTON, III. — Curtis Enis had his ourth straight game over 100 yards, gaining 153 on 27 carries, Anthony Cleary had two touchdowns and quarterback Mike McQueary had an 11-yard run for his first-ever rushing score for the Nittany Lions.

Enis agreed the Nittany Lions (7-0) were not sharp, but still good enough to post their 12th straight win over two seasons, the nation's longest winning streak in Division I-A.

Michigan 24, Minnesota 3
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Charles Woodson scored on a 33-yard reverse and headed a defensive unit that limited Minnesota to 102 ards as No. 4 Michigan beat the Gophers 24-3 in the Big Ten on Saturday.



Penn State's Curtis Enis (39) breaks through Northwestern's defense in the first half Saturday, in Evanston, Ill.

Minnesota (2-7 overall, 0-5 Big Ten), coming off 1-point losses to Penn State and Wisconsin, gained 71 yards in dirving for a field goal the first time it had the ball but netted only 31 thereafter. Minnesota had just 12 yards passing for the game and only 10 yards of

offense in the second half. The Wolverines (8-0, 5-0) started in Minnesota territory four times in the first half following punts and scored twice. The defense also allowed the Wolverines to overcome two turnovers inside the Minnesota 5 and a missed field goal.

Indiana 23, Illinois 6
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana's Hoosiers

finally scored a touchdown and finally found



an even worse Big Ten football team. Indiana had gone almost five games without

a touchdown but broke the streak with a 1-yard run by freshman De'Wayne Hogan in the second quarter and beat winless Illinois 23-6 Sat-

Hogan rushed for a career-high 164 yards, safety Kywin Supernaw had a 90-yard interception return for a touchdown and Andy Payne added three field goals for the Hoosiers (2-7, 1-4 Big Ten).

When the game ended, several hundred fans rushed onto the field and made a halfhearted attempt to tear down the north goalpost. They were quickly dispersed by police and left with-

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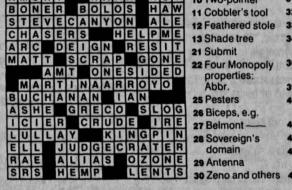
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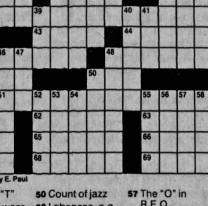
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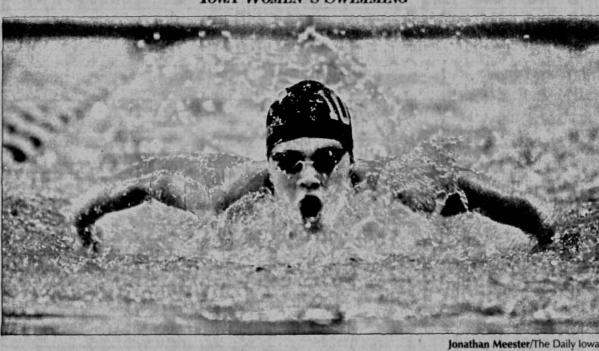


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IOWA WOMEN'S SWIMMING



The Iowa women's swim team won its first Big Ten meet in four years Friday at the Field House pool.

Hawks win first in four years

■ Iowa's 164-136 win over Indiana Friday was its first Big Ten win in four years.

By Megan Manfull The Daily Iowan

The Iowa fight song rang throughout the Field House pool room Friday afternoon. The swimmers had cause to celebrate, as Iowa swam to a strong raced great.' finish, beating a tough Indiana team. For the first time in four years, a

Big Ten win was recorded by the Iowa Hawkeyes as they beat Indiana. Iowa fell to Illinois, 178-122, but prevailed against Indiana, winning 164-136. "It's the first time in four years that

the seniors have won a dual meet," second year head coach Mary Bolich said. "That shocks me. That kind of gives you an idea of the progression we're making."

finishing in the top three of the first nine events. Two of Iowa's freshmen Andrea Pennington finished first in Loredana Zisu followed her with a victory in the 200 butterfly.

■ The lowa men's cross

country team matched its

best-ever conference finish.

By Chuck Blount

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's cross country

team had the perfect opportunity to

give coach Larry Wieczorek a

unique gift at the Big Ten Champi-

onships. Instead, the veteran coach

pace to pull off the highest finish

ever for an Iowa squad in the coach-

es 11 years at the helm. Although

the team managed to perform bet-ter than it had in 10 of those sea-

sons, its fifth-place finish at Satur-

a tie for the all-time accolades (Iowa

Wieczorek's Hawkeyes were on

had to settle for another nice tie.

not a slouch team in the Big Ten," Bolich said. "I'm not only excited that the seniors were able to experience a win, but I'm really excited about each individual's performance. They really

Three-meter diving belonged to the Hawkeyes on Friday, also, as they won big over Indiana and Illinois. Iowa's freshman Sara Wolchko won the three-meter, finishing with 258.30 points, while junior Kelly Tellschow followed in second place with 257.65. Beating Illinois in the one-meter competition, Wolchko finished second overall with Tellschow finishing third.

"As a whole, we did really well as a team," Bolich said. "Everybody did The Hawkeyes started off strong, their part, and that's what made us so strong as a team."

While the swim team is working to provided the Hawkeyes with their build a name for themselves in a very only individual first-place finishes. difficult conference, the Hawkeyes are beginning to set the tone for what the 100-yard breast stroke, and they hope to be a very successful sea-

"One of the hardest, but most excit- basically pull you in."

"The nice thing is that Indiana is ing things was coming into this meet as the underdog," Pennington said. "But we came in knowing we could beat those teams."

While practices have been focused on training hard and techniques, some of Iowa's individuals are per-forming at personal bests. While a few have recorded lifetime best times in the past couple of meets, Bolich said she feels success for her team is just beginning.

"This is really exciting," Bolich said. "Competitions are like a checkpoint for us, and we're doing real well. The team is really pumped. They're having a great time with things, and I think you can see that when you watch them."

With one of the most supporting casts of teammates in the conference, the Fieldhouse was filled with Iowa cheers Friday, a sound swimmers said helps boost their performances.

"The cheering makes a big difference," Pennington said. "When you're at the end of your race, your team can

said. "Being a walk-on who has

worked his way to the top, it's real-

ly one of the great things in coach-

ing and in sports to be a part of

The rest of the big three, Stetson

Steele and Jared Pittman, put

together solid races, but for the Big

Tens, their times were less than

what could be expected. Steele, a sec-

ond-team all-conference performer

at last season's championships, fin-

Fourteen seconds behind Steele

"They (Pittman and Steele) did

an adequate job, but they are a lit-

tle disappointed and they'd have to

be," Wieczorek said. "Those guys

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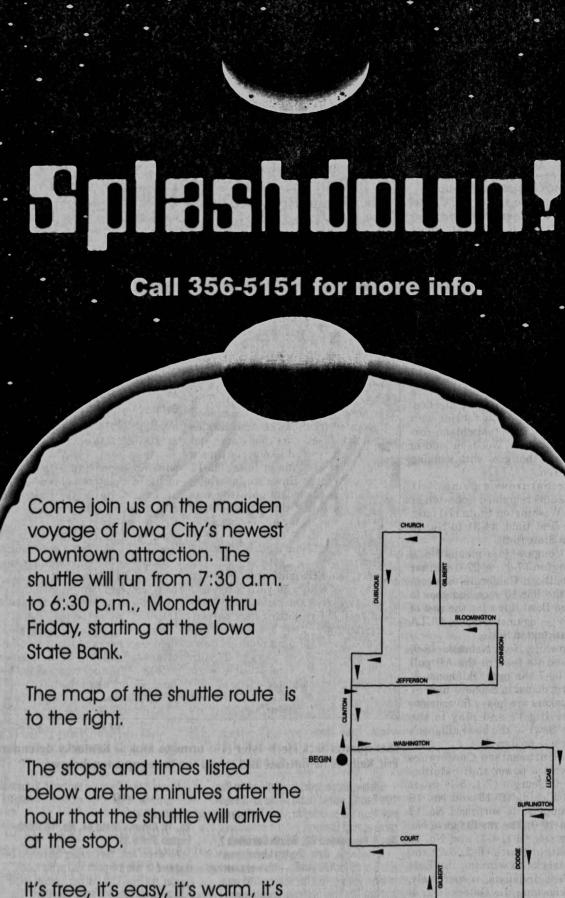
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IOWA MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



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Field Hockey

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placed fifth in 1989).

The Hawkeye field hockey team couldn't break out of its slump this weekend, dropping both games on its eastern road trip.

lowa's magic in overtime ran out against Ohio State when it lost a heartbreaker 4-3, then Penn State cracked open the goal against against the Hawkeyes and won 7-1.

Coach Beth Beglin did see some improvement in her team this weekend, but saw a lot of the things that have caused the Hawkeyes to lose five

of their last six games. "There were some things that I thought were better, but the same problems that have plagued us all year long, plagued us still," Beglin said. "We're inconsistent in being able to handle specif-

lowa junior Kerry Lessard brought the Hawkeyes within one with 24 minutes left in the game, then senior Melisa Miller tied it up with three minutes left on a one-on-one move against Buckeye goalkeeper Nikki Thompson.

In overtime, Ohio State junior Kate Brown scored her first goal of the season in overtime, winning the game for the Buckeyes just more than two minutes into the extra frame.

Against Penn State, Iowa had more trouble. "I don't think anything went right," Beglin said. "Penn State totally outplayed us. I thought we played fairly well in the first 15 minutes of the game, but things just snowballed from there. -Tony Wirt

Volleyball
After battling the flu for one week, the lowa volleyball team was only able to conduct one full practice prior to last weekend's games. Traveling to Ohio State (16-7, 7-4) and Purdue (9-14, 2-10), the Hawkeyes couldn't put their talent together to break the no-win road record they've compiled. The Hawkeyes dropped their record to 9-13

overall and 2-10 in Big Ten competition.

Facing Purdue on Sunday, the Hawkeyes looked as if they were going to break the losing streak. With a strong hitting performance by sophomore Julie Williams, who tagged a match-

job for us all season," Wieczorek The teams expected to dominate did so. Michigan, Wisconsin and Michigan State came into the meet as 1-2-3 and finished the same; the big mystery was the fight for fourth between Minnesota and Iowa.

lowa takes fifth at Big Ten meet

Earlier in the season, each team was able to defeat the other, playing a game of leap frog with one another in the national polls. But on Saturday the Gophers were again better, better by a slim three points.

We certainly could have beaten Minnesota," Wieczorek said. "Falling by three points is disappointing, because you're just so close to getting the job done.'

Three points could have been dug up virtually anywhere from anyone in the Iowa line-up, 1-5. The only exception was Chad Schwitters. day's meet was only good enough for

Individually, Schwitters ran by far his best race of the season, fin-"I told the guys that we were ishing 10th in 24:53, earning second very, very close to our mark," Wiecteam all-Big Ten accolades. Schwitzorek said. "I think with everything ters, a walk-on, was the only Iowa in the Big Ten conference, anytime runner to break 25 minutes when ners. Corey placed 41st, while Sarris finished 45th. he ran his way to a 24:53 finish. you finish in the upper half its a

"He's just done an outstanding

IOWA SPORTS ROUNDUP

ers to a fifth game of rally scoring. The Hawkeyes fought hard throughout the

match finishing 6-15, 15-6, 12-15, 15-8, 12-15. Williams was all over the court, throwing off Purdue's defense as she attacked the ball in all areas. Friday night wasn't as close as lowa fell to Ohio

State in four games (4-15, 7-15, 15-10, 12-15). Although Iowa coach Matt Sonnichsen rallied his team after a 12 minute intermission, the team only held together during the fourth game. -Megan Manfull

Soccer

The lowa soccer team finished it's first-ever run through NCAA competition with a weekend sweep

The Hawkeyes defeated Tulane Friday, 1-0, and surged past Southeastern Louisiana Sunday, 4-1. The victories enable lowa to finish the year with an 8-11 overall record.

"This was a great way to end the season," lowa coach Stephanie Gabbert said. "We would have liked to have won a few more games but we're happy with an 8-11 record. Our only major disappointment this season was not making the Big Ten tournament but our players are hungry to go out and get that next year."

The Tulane win gave lowa its first win on an opponent's home field all season, while the victory over Southeastern Louisiana marked the Hawkeyes' first Sunday win.

"It was another important step for our program to accomplish two things that had eluded us all season in the final weekend of play," the lowa

Gabbert said even though the season has officially ended, her team is not ready to take a break. "I don't think it's really hit our players yet that the season is over," Gabbert said. "But I can sense already that the mood of the team is excited and happy to end on such a strong note. We're looking

forward to starting next year. The players really

don't want to take any time off."

-Becky Gruhn

high of 24 kills, the Hawkeyes took the Boilermak-Men's tennis

same race."

Steve Houghton found exactly what he was looking for this fall.

The lowa men's tennis coach saw his team improve every time it played and finish strong over the weekend at the Rolex Invitational in Champaign, III.

Freshman Tyler Cleveland won three matches to advance to the final 16 before being defeated by a player from Michigan. The other three Hawkeye singles players lost their first matches, but Houghton was not too disappointed.

"It was pretty good as far as what I was expecting," Houghton said. "The other guys lost their first matches, but they were playing very experienced players.

Houghton was extremely pleased with Cleveland's performance.

"I was looking for someone to break through, and (Cleveland) did it there," Houghton said. "He proved he can play at a high level. He was on the edge and he really broke through."

lowa had one doubles team in the Rolex, which was the team's final competition of the fall season. Cleveland and Jason Dunn, also a freshman, won their first match, then lost to a team from Purdue. -James Kramer

The lowa women's rowing team put together a successful showing in its final fall event.

The Hawkeyes won two of the three Novice races they entered at the Head of the Elk regatta in Elkhart, Ind. In the Novice 8 C race, Iowa won with a time of 18:36. The Hawkeyes also walked away as the Novice 4 race winner with a 19:21 effort. "I was very pleased with the results," coach

Lisa Glenn said. "It was really cold, and the water was very choppy, but our athletes braved it out.

"It was a good way to go out of the fall season. We are right where we want to be." lowa's varsity teams were not quite as fortunate, finishing ninth and fifth in the Varsity 8 and 4

—lames Kramer





TALE OF THE TAPE

TOTAL OFFENSE

Purdue Iowa

PASSING OFFENSE

Purdue

191 yds Iowa RUSHING OFFENSE

Purdue 55 yds

TIME OF POSSESSION Purdue

SOUND BITES

"At halftime, we went back and eliminated all those things that would give us a chance to make a mental error. And we played pretty vanilla in the second half." -lowa defensive coordinator BOB **ELLIOTT** on lowa's halftime adjustments

"Well that doesn't count. Someone should tell the statisticians that doesn't count. Who was running the clock?"

-ELLIOTT on Purdue's touchdown with 0:00 on the clock in the first quarter. It ended lowa's streak of touchdown-less irst quarters this season

"I was a little nervous. But we kept the aith, and it turned out well for us." —lowa defensive lineman JARED **DEVRIES** on his feelings after Purdue

"I'm not sure that mentally we were in

-Purdue coach JOE TILLER, on his

Prime Performers

Rob Thein - 11 carries for 56 yards and one touchdown, three catches for 61 yards and two touchdowns Tavian Banks - 24 carries for 126 yards

Randy Reiners - 20 carries for 50 yards, 11

for 20 passing for 169 yards and two touchdowns Jason House - two tackles for loss, five

Eric Thigpen - two interceptions

Purdue

Brian Alford - five catches for 147 yards

and one touchdown IOWA SCHEDULE

date	opponent		score
Sept. 6	Northern Iowa	W	66-0
Sept. 13	Tulsa	W	54-16
Sept. 20	at Iowa State	W	63-10
Sept. 27	Illinois	W	38-10
Oct. 4	at Ohio State	L'and	23-7
Oct. 18	at Michigan	L	28-24
Oct. 25	Indiana	W	62-0
Nov. 1	Purdue	W	35-17
Nov. 8	at Wisconsin	11:30 a.m	
Nov. 15	at Northwestern	1:05 p.m.	
Nov. 22	Minnesota	1:05 p.m.	-0

How They Scored

First quarter
PURDUE — Shane Ryan 19 yard field goal. Key
plays: Ed Watson 18 pass from Billy Dicken, Isaac Jones
19 pass from Dicken on 3rd and 3. Drive: 13 plays, 74
yards, 7:25. Purdue 3, lowa 0
PURDUE — Brian Allord 77 yard pass from Dicken
(Ryan kick good). Drive: 2 plays, 80 yards, :08. Purdue
10, lowa 0

IOWA — Rob Thein 31 yard pass from Randy Reiners (Zach Bromert kick good). Key plays: Tavian Banks 50 yard run. Drive: 4 plays, 80 yards, 1:07. Purdue 10,

Third quarter
IOWA — Banks 16 yard run (Bromert kick), Key plays:
Banks 23-yard pass from Tim Dwight, Richard Willock
10-yard pass from Reiners. Drive: 8 plays, 62 yards,
2:02. lowa 21, Purdue 17
IOWA — Michael Burger 1 yard run (Bromert kick),
Key plays: Dwight 17-yard punt return, 15-yard roughing
the passer penalty, two 11-yard runs by Thein. Drive: 6
plays, 43 yards, 2:12. lowa 28, Purdue 17
IOWA — Thein 5-yard run (Bromert kick), Key plays:
Banks 14 pass from Reiners, Dwight 12 pass from Reiners, Banks 10 run. Drive: 11 plays, 48 yards, 4:16. lowa
35, Purdue 17

GAME STATISTICS

77 pass from Dicken (Ryan kick),

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
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PASSING—Purdue, Dicken 14-35-2-269, Iowa, Reiners 11-20-2-169, Dwight 1-1-0-22,
RECEIVING—Purdue, Alford 5-147, Watson 4-57, Jones 3-34, Sutherland 1-17, Winston 1-14, Iowa, Banks 4-54, Thein 3-61, Dwight 2-17, D. Gibson 1-38, Burger 1-11, Willock 1-10.

Little Hawks played big role in win

Former Iowa City High School players Thein, Dwight and House led the charge for lowa's victory over Purdue Saturday.

> By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

here would Iowa coach Hayden Fry be without Iowa City City High graduates? Against Purdue on Saturday, he might have been out of luck.

The trio of Rob Thein, Tim Dwight and Jason House combined for three touchdowns, five tackles (two for losses), 281 total yards and a sack. It seemed like every time a big play was made in Iowa's 35-17 victory, a Little Hawk was nearby.

Perhaps the most impressive was Thein, who had three touchdowns in what was by far his best game as a Hawkeye.

"He's a kid that's got a lot of talent that we've gotta start using more," said Dwight, who electrified the crowd with a 50-yard reverse.

Dwight took the handoff and started right before cutting back perpendicular toward the left sideline and found more running room. He also threw a 22-yard pass to Tavian Banks - the second straight week

Dwight has completed a long pass.
"It was a terrible throw, I threw it behind him," Dwight said. "Tavian's like, 'Nice pass.' and I said, 'Get out of here, it was terrible. Don't give me any props today."

tackles and a sack

and broke up a pass. "We love playing House also made against teams who two huge plays spread the ball out. that were negated one by a penalty, It gives us an the other by a questionable call. opportunity to show our talents." In the first quarter, House recovered a **lowa safety Eric Thigpen** fumble in the end

zone, but Iowa was ruled off-sides. Later in the same drive, House surfer in the student section. appeared to have stripped the ball "I liked their quarterback and his away from quarterback Billy Dick- ability to run," Purdue coach Joe en, but the officials ruled him down. Tiller said. "It really keeps you off of boos from the Iowa faithful.

"Two of the biggest plays I've ever made in my career got called back," House said.

THIGPEN IN HEAVEN - Purdue's

Iowa's 1997

LEADERS

Rushing

Tavian Banks: 1,251 yards and 15 TDs on 178

Matt Sherman: completed 74 of 136 passes for 1,079 yards, 11 TDs and six interceptions Randy Reiners: completed 28 of 49 passes for

526 yards, eight TDs and three interceptions Receiving Tim Dwight: 29 receptions for 518 yards and

six TDs **Punt Returns**

Tim Dwight: 15 returns for 291 yards

Matt Hughes: 73 tackles Jared DeVries: six sacks and 12 tackles for loss

wide-open passing attack, which included a plethora of receivers and an occasional empty backfield, didn't seem to bother free safety Eric Thigpen.

In fact, he couldn't have been

"We love playing against teams who spread the ball out," said Thigpen, who had two interceptions. "It gives us an opportunity to show our

Iowa went so far as to employ six defensive backs to counter the Boilermakers' passing-oriented scheme. When Purdue emptied its backfield, Thigpen's eyes lit up.

"It's a dream come true," he said. "That's the showcase right there. The receiver and defensive back." THE FORT DODGE FLASH -

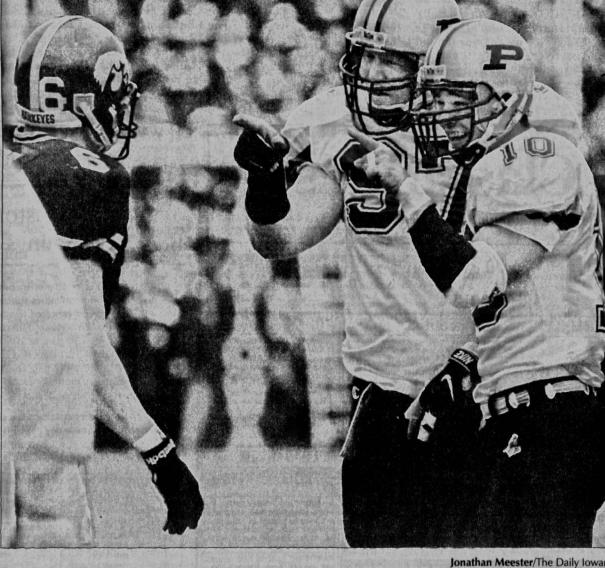
Sophomore quarterback Randy On defense, House had five solo Reiners made several mistakes, but his exciting style of play kept fans

on the edge of their seats. Reiners continued to give his coach ulcers with his whatever-it-takes attitude. The Fort Dodge, Iowa, native threw his

body around as if he were a body-

On one drive in the second quar- Hokey-Pokey. ter, Reiners rushed the ball five Fry arrived a few minutes later minute drives, we would do the rest," times for 35 yards. He later threw a than usual to his post-game press touchdown pass to Thein. He fin- conference because of the routine.

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Purdue's Greg Smith (97) and Lee Brush (10) taunt Iowa's Tim Dwight during Saturday's game. Purdue received an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on the play.

ished with 20 carries for 50 yards. In the fourth quarter, Reiners had a hard time keeping the ball in his possession. Reiners lost two fumbles and threw an interception in the period. He also had a pass picked off in the third quarter.

"I had four turnovers, that just

PUT YOUR LEFT FOOT IN - Fry and possession. his team repeated a long-lasting The call brought a deafening chorus balance, and they did a nice job of tradition they haven't used since a victory last year at Penn State: The

"We started the celebration a while ago," Fry said, "And after the Lord's prayer, somebody said, 'Coach Fry, that's a Hokey-Pokey win." So that's why I'm a little bit late. We've been dancing.'

DEFENSE SAVINGS TIME - The Iowa offense turned the clock back kills me," Reiners said. "It always for the defense Saturday, holding brings down a game, but I have to onto the ball for 36 minutes and one second to Purdue's 23:59 time of

the results were outstanding.

Iowa defensive coordinator Bob Elliott joked. "When the offense is 59 and 43 yards against Purdue.

rolling like that, it really helps us." STATS AND STUFF - The 10 points Purdue scored in the first quarter were the first points Iowa's defense allowed in the opening period this season ... Dwight became the first Hawkeye player ever to compile 1,000 yards in three categories (punt returns, kickoff returns and receiving) ... Thigpen's two interceptions raised Iowa's season total to 17, matching last year's total. That kept the defense fresh, and The Hawkeyes are second in the nation in defensive picks behind "I told (the offense) this week that Michigan ... Jason Baker continues if they could just get us five eight- to be impressive with punting prowess. A true freshman from Ft. Wayne, Ind., Baker had punts of 50,



Justin O'Brien/The Daily Iowan

FIRST QUARTER

WHAT HAPPENED: The Boilermakers took an early lead with a 19-yard field goal by Shane Ryan. lowa kept the Boilermakers out of the end zone after they had the ball first down and goal at the one-yard line. Ryan Loftin (above) nearly caused a fumble, but the play was ruled dead.

The Hawkeyes came right back on their next possession, but a long drive ended in frustration as Zach Bromert missed a 37-yard field goal attempt.

Purdue used the lowa misfortune to its advantage on the very next drive. Dicken started with a 12-vard run to the 23, and then threw a short pass to Brian Alford, who outraced lowa's secondary for a 77-yard touchdown. A collision between lowa's Matt Bowen and Ed Gibson allowed Alford to break loose, and he scored with no time left on the clock to give Purdue a 10-0 lead.

Key Stat: Dicken 6 for 9, 133 yards passing; Tavian Banks 5 rushes, 12 yards

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Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

SECOND QUARTER WHAT HAPPENED: lowa came roaring back with a touchdown of its own on the first drive of the period. Reiners dumped off a pass to Rob Thein (above), who scooted his way into the end zone, dodging a handful of defenders in the process.

Joe Tiller's Purdue team didn't waste any time getting those points back. Two long passes — a 27-yarder to Ed Watson and a 30-yarder to Alford — set up Dicken's one-yard touchdown run.

With 4:55 left in the half, Dicken underthrew a pass which ended up in the hands of lowa free safety Eric Thigpen. That interception set up another Thein touchdown reception (this time, from nine yards out).

KEY STAT: Dicken 9 for 16, 204 yards; Jason Baker (I) 3 punts, 50.7 average.

Bromert was called on for the field goal at the end of the half, but he missed again from 35 yards.

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THIRD QUARTER WHAT HAPPENED: Banks (above) got the scoring started on lowa's first drive with a 16-yard touchdown run. The Hawkeyes went 62 yards on eight plays during the drive, thanks in part to a 22-yard pass from Dwight

After Purdue punted, Iowa quickly scored again for a 28-17 lead. Fullback Michael Burger scored on a oneyard dive after two straight 11-yard runs by Thein. Purdue was called for roughing the passer on the series, which gave the Hawkeyes the ball on the Purdue 23-yard line.

Thein scored his third touchdown of the day with 1:25 left in the period. The score came on a five-yard run up the middle. Reiners had a huge drive, throwing for 26 yards and running for 17 more. lowa led, 35-17, after three quarters.

KEY STAT: Dicken 4 for 12 in the period; lowa did not punt in the period.



FOURTH QUARTER WHAT HAPPENED: A dismantled Purdue offense could not manage a point in the fourth quarter, giving the lowa defense a second-half shutout. A series of turnovers also kept lowa off the scoreboard in the final period.

Tim Dwight (above) once again stunned the Kinnick Stadium crowd with a 50-yard reverse on the first play of the quarter. Two plays later, quarterback Randy Rein ers lost his first of two fumbles in the period. On lowa's next drive, Reiners threw his second

the Purdue three-yard line. Purdue punted three times in the guarter and Billy Dicken threw an interception on the Boilermakers' only other drive. Purdue's offense had just five yards of total

interception of the day. Henry Bell caught the pass on

offense in the period. KEY STAT: The victory marked the first lowa win over a ranked opponent in Kinnick since Nov. 9, 1991 (Indiana).

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Iowa Victory/Thein scores 3 touchdowns as Iowa beats Purdue

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Reiners hit Thein near the goal line from nine yards out and Thein

stretched himself into the end zone. Thein's second touchdown was set up by Eric Thigpen's interception and cut Purdue's lead to 17-14. It also signaled a major change in momentum that devastated the Boilermakers (6-2, 4-1).

"We certainly started the game the way we wanted to," Purdue coach Joe Tiller said. "But I thought we really lost our composure at the end of the first half."

Iowa quickly erased Purdue's lead in the second half. The Hawkeyes scored three rushing touchdowns in

the third quarter, the last by Thein from five yards away.

Thein ran 11 times for 56 yards and caught three passes for 61 yards. Reiners, also a sophomore, threw for 169 yards and ran for 50

'Our offensive line decided they were going to take over the game, and that's what they did," said Reiners, who moved to 2-0 as a starter. "I gotta carry the ball to keep them honest." "I thought I might play a little more today," Thein said. "It usually

depends on how long our drives are

and how much we have the ball on

The Hawkeyes had the ball a lot against No. 18 Purdue, giving Thein plenty of chances. Hayden Fry's team had struggled in previous games putting together extended drives and first-downs. Against Purdue, the Hawkeyes held the ball 36 minutes

- 12 more than their guests. "We finally accomplished what we wanted to do in keeping the ball away from them," Fry said.

Iowa's defense, which has been outstanding all year, smothered Dicken 77 yards for a 10-0 lead. Purdue after the first quarter. Quarterback Billy Dicken had 204 passing yards at halftime, and finished with 269. On the ground, Purdue mustered only 55 yards in the game. man-to-man on every play," Elliott you to death.'

Elliott just came in and put some different things in and they worked out well," tackle Jon LaFleur said. "They seemed to get frustrated out and wingback Dwight, also made there when they couldn't move the ball on us." The Boilermakers started fast,

scoring on a 19-yard field goal by Shane Ryan to go ahead 3-0. At the end of the first period, receiver Brian Alford took a slant pass from

When Elliott changed Iowa's coverage plan, Purdue seemed lost and confused.

"(Defensive coordinator Bob) said. "And they weren't ready when we switched to zone."

Iowa's featured offensive weapons, tailback Tavian Banks their presence felt. Banks had a 50yard run in the first half and finished with 126 yards on 24 carries.

Once again, Dwight was Mr. Versatility for the Hawkeyes. He ran a reverse 50 yards, threw a 22-yard pass, caught two passes for 17 yards and returned three punts and

two kickoffs. "That kid (Dwight) just makes you shudder every time you kick," "It looked like they prepared for Tiller said. "That fellow just scores ■ The Chicago Bulls' championship celebration was bittersweet.

> By Mike Nadel **Associated Press**

CHICAGO - The Chicago Bulls' championship celebration was washed away by tear-drenched reality: Everything will change after this season.

moment that we're together," Michael Jordan said Saturday he won't be brought back for 1998night after the two-time NBA defending champions followed an emotional ring ceremony by beating Philadelphia in their home opener.

"We feel the privilege to be able to step in front of the fans and give our appreciation," he said. "The best way to do that is to win a championship."

The season is just starting, and "This whole run is starting to already the finality of the Bulls' come to a close. We value every dynasty is on everyone's mind.

Coach Phil Jackson has been told Half the team won't be back. This is when he was drafted in 1984. 99. Jordan says he'll retire if Jackson leaves. And Scottie Pippen, who says he'll go to another team as a free agent, delivered what amounted to a farewell speech Saturday.

son, knows what it all means. "This is our last hurrah," he said.

moments. "I've had a wonderful career Ron Harper, one of only three here," said the All-Star forward, Bulls under contract for next sea-

"Ain't no ifs-ands. They ain't going to bring Phil back. M.J. ain't coming back. S.P. ain't coming back.

Pippen, who almost was traded during the offseason, thanked the fans for 10 seasons of "wonderful

who will miss about two more months after undergoing foot surgery. "If I never have the oppor- up to this point. But we still have a tunity to say this again - thank job to do.

Jordan then reminded fans about er title.

"I said then that we'd win a championship by the time I leave," he said. "Well, we're five-time champions ... and we're certainly going to win the sixth.

After the game, Jordan told reporters: "I think we all could sit here and say farewell speeches the way things have been orchestrated

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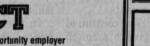
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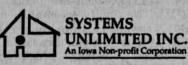
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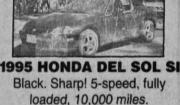
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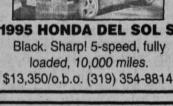




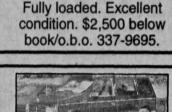




















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LOCAL BRIEF Bomb scare evacu

An unusual suitcase sitting vator at the Iowa State Bank a sparked the alarm of both bar and the Iowa City Police Departments

At around 3:20 p.m. bank locked case with a combination been sitting next to the main Monday morning, Dick Sumpresident said.

When none of the bank claimed the case, bank sec evacuate the building and police and the bomb squad later and examined the case

about to open the case, a US employee came in and asked seen his tool case, Summers After the man opened the seated it to the police.

sented it to the police, the band bank employees return Summerwill said he was wasn't a real bomb, and he see that the disaster-recove worked like a charm.

"If it had been a bomb, nob have been hurt," he said. Plus, employees received a break from work.

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