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"Starship Troopers": \*\*\*1/2

"Starship Troopers" is an R-rated guy action soap opera - "Star Trek" mixed with "Days of Our Lives." The end result is a maximum load of wicked satire, pure cheese, busy special effects, graphic gore — truly a guilty pleasure, especially for all walks of male. As See story, Page 8A.

### VIEWPOINTS King for a day

Homecoming king and DI reporter Jeff Clayton writes what it is like to be royalty.

### Bitter coffee policy

Editorial writer Jesse Ammerman argues that coffeeshop owners should not abuse their customers and how customers should be See Viewpoints, Page 6A.

### out front

### **NATIONAL BRIEF** First lady's plane forced back to Andrews after engine trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) - A plane flying Hillary Rodham Clinton to Central Asia was forced to dump fuel and return to Andrews Air Force Base Sunday after experiencing engine problems 10 minutes after takeoff No injuries were reported.

Maintenance workers found a frayed wire in the outboard engine on the left wing, said a White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity. A light indicator signaled a problem with the engine shortly after the plane took off, said a flight official, who also didn't want his name used.

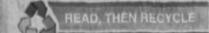
A half dozen fire trucks greeted the first lady's plane and her entourage of aides and reporters when it landed at Andrews at 9:55 p.m.

White House spokesperson Barry Toiv said President Clinton was informed of the incident "right away."

The plane, a Boeing 707 that had been used as Air Force One dating back to the Nixon administration, began dumping fuel as a pre-cautionary measure just a few minutes after takeoff when the emergency was detected.

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# Hussein: clash may be 'inevitable'

Iraq turns back U.N. inspectors for the seventh day and sends an official to New York.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein declared Sunday that his country had "to choose between sacrifice or slavery," suggesting that a confrontation with the United States might be inevitable.

His strident comments came as Iraq barred U.N. weapon inspection teams that included Americans for a seventh day and sent its deputy prime minister to argue its case before the U.N. Security Council.

More ominously, the statement came as Iraq has threatened to shoot down an

We have to choose between sacrifice or slavery.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on U.N. inspection teams

American U-2 spy plane scheduled to resume flights over the country today.

Saddam said Iraq has "been put in a position where it has to choose either to live honorably and with dignity or to face all the possibilities."

material and psychological harm the people of Iraq have endured," according to the statement on Iraqi television, carried also by the British Broadcasting Corp.

"This path, however, has not led us to any result, and there is not the least

ope that it will lead us to any result." We have to choose between sacrifice

or slavery," he added. On Sunday, Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz stopped in Jordan on his

Films of the U.N. inspection teams' way to New York, where he plans to activities in Iraq showed "how much discuss the impasse — as well as Iraqi discuss the impasse - as well as Iraqi demands - with the Security Council. It was unclear, however, if he would address the full council or instead speak privately with some members. He was due in New York this morning.

Despite the United States' refusal to negotiate, Iraq has demanded a reduced American presence in the country, both on the weapons inspection teams and in

aerial-surveillance operations. But highest on Iraq's wish list is a

See IRAQ, Page 4A

## Nichols stops in I.C. en route to Denver



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

James Nichols, right, the brother of Terry Nichols, and Bob Papovich discuss their book "Freedom's End: Conspiracy in Oklahoma" in Iowa City Sunday. Terry Nichols is on trial for aiding and abetting in the Oklahoma City bombing.

By Nathan Hill

The Daily Iowan ames Nichols, the brother of Terry Nichols, stopped in Iowa City on his way to Denver, where he will testify on behalf of his brother. Terry Nichols is accused of aiding in the Oklahoma City bombing.

Nichols spoke with the DI about the accusations against his brother, his version of the Oklahoma City bombing and the alleged government cover-up. DI: Was the explosion accidental one

or do you think it was intentional? Nichols: Look at the facts. We have a BATF (Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms) agent that comes out of the courthouse. He was in the basement. What's in the basement? Bomb shelters. He came out, walked around, saw the damage to the building, grabbed Murrah Federal Building

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## James Nichols talks conspiracy



his cellphone, and called his boss in Dallas, Texas. He said the Murrah Building's just blown up, and he believed it was a

1,200 pound car or 66 truck ANFO bomb. The building was The funny thing is, after two and a half taken out from years, they can't the inside. prove there was ever a fertilizer bomb on his theory that the that went off there. bomb was detonated

DI: But they found traces of ammonium fertilizer at the scene. Nichols: They

found a piece that had laid out in the rain for over two days, and it still had ammonium nitrate crystals in their

See NICHOLS, Page 7A

**James Nichols** 

Building

inside the Murrah Federal

## Prosecutors attempt to link Nichols to drill

Prosecutors tried to show a connection between Nichols' drill and a break-in.

> By Steven K. Paulson **Associated Press**

DENVER - Prosecutors sought to link Terry Nichols to the burglary of a quarry where explosives were stolen that could be used to set off a bomb like the one used to destroy the Oklahoma City federal building

An FBI scientist testifying in the

second bombing trial on Friday said that a drill bit found in Nichols' home made markings similar to those found on a padlock at a quarry where blasting caps and high explosives were stolen in the fall of 1994.

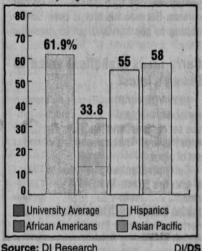
Jurors watched intently as the expert, James Cadigan, displayed pictures comparing markings on the padlock with those he created with the bit found in Nichols' basement.

But lead defense attorney Michael

See TRAIL, Page 7A

### **Minority Graduation Rates**

At the UI, the number of minority students has steadily risen while the minority graduation rate remains much lower than the UI average. Below, the 1997 six-year graduation rates



## Minority graduation stats down

Officials from lowa's three public universities report a drop in within-six-year minority-graduation rates.

> By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

The number of UI African-American students who graduated within a six-year period dropped 6.4 percent from 1996, but officials say the numbers aren't reflective of the real issue.

"I think the university could do a better job in supporting students, and we're trying to," said Joe Coulter, director of Opportunity at Iowa. OI is responsible for programs and outreach for UI minorities. "But once you start look at the whole thing, I don't think it measures anything.

The Iowa State Board of Regents reported Friday that 33.8 percent of African-American students graduated from the UI over a six-year period, compared with 40.2 percent in last year's study. Coulter called the drop a "statistical aberration."

In the study, officials tracked students that entered state universities in 1991 to calculate how many graduated during a six-year period.

Graduation rates for black students at all three public Iowa universities fell last year. The latest six-year graduation rate for minority students at Iowa State was 36.1 percent, compared with 37.6 percent last year. At Northern Iowa, it was 34.9 percent compared with 38.8 percent the year

The comparable rate for all NCAA Division I schools is 38 percent. Among all students, 61.9 percent of UI students graduated within six

See GRADUATION RATES, Page 4A

## TCI targeted by local Latinos



Now: Univision is run 24 hours a day on Channel 99.

Starting Dec. 8: Univision will move to Channel 11 — the educational access and Kirkwood Community College channel, from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m., and from 12 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays

and Sundays.

I lowa City Latinos rallied against TCI's announcement to move Univision to a different time and place.

By Kevin Doyle The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Latinos say they plan to boycott TCI Cablevision since it has announced plans to move Univision the Spanish channel - to a different channel and schedule.

"We're hoping that we can involve the broader community to join us in a boycott of TCI," said Enrique Carrasco, a UI law professor. "This is something TCI should avoid.

Forty Latino and Iowa City resi- Adriana Mendez signs a petition to dents rallied Sunday in the main keep the Spanish Channel in the See UNIVISION, Page 7A lowa City area.



## In search of cheese, Hawk fans evacuate

An away football game and many UI students' need to escape school made Iowa City a ghost town this weekend.

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

Walking through downtown Saturday night, UI senior Carla Harman

"I walked through downtown, and it was dead," said Harman, who was walking to a friend's house. "There wasn't anyone out." Harman was not alone in her experi-

ence this weekend.

Many students and local business owners said they, too, noticed a lack in the population as many students

I was wondering what was going on, because I've never seen the bars so empty. It was never like this last year.

headed to Wisconsin to watch the Hawks battle the Badgers; others headed home for a break from school.

"We were slower than usual on Friday night," said Ray Wachter, manager of The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton. "A lot of people went home to see their folks, or they went to see the football game."

See CHEESE, Page 7A

**UI** junior

people in the

### NEWS

### Janet's back in action after bout with depression

NEW YORK (AP) - Janet Jackson is back with a new album after a two-year bout with depression. She's also back in touch with estranged Jackson sister La Toya but has never seen brother Michael's new baby boy.

"I was very, very sad. Very down," Jackson says in the latest Newsweek

"Couldn't get up sometimes. There were times when I felt very hopeless and helpless, and I felt like walls were kind of closing in

on me." The depression isn't so bad these days, but it took her six months to Jackson record her new album The Velvet Rope, about twice as

long as previous records Jackson says she and La Toya are speaking again after five years, but laments that work commitments have kept her and Michael Jackson apart for two years, so she still hasn't seen her nephew.

"We haven't fallen out," she said. "It's just strictly due to business, due to our careers. But now his tour is over. So I'm hoping to see him and get to meet the

### **Curry lends diabolical voice to** Disney's latest

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Curry creating cartoon characters' voices with his villainous set of pipes is nothing new. The difference this time: The character is a villainous set of pipes.

Curry plays an evil pipe organ in "Beauty and the Beast: The Enchanted Christmas," a straight-to-video sequel of the animated Disney hit. The scheming organ Forte even looks a little like Curry, best known for playing Frank N. Furter in "The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

"These enormous hooded eyes are very much in evidence," Curry says in the latest Entertainment Weekly.

Frequently a movie villain, Curry also co-starred with Annie Potts in "Over the Top," an ABC sitcom canceled this month after airing only three episodes.

### King spends 7th wedding in bed

NEW YORK (AP) - Larry King married seventh wife Shawn Southwick in a hospital room, then they spent their wedding night on a medevac plane bound for New York, where King underwent emergency

"Shawn slept in the bed," King says in the Nov. 15 TV Guide. "And I sat up reading. Our marriage was not consummated for several more days because I went right

King, 63, who has had heart surgery before, celebrated the September wedding with an emergency angioplasty. Even King's proposal took place in a medical ward. Southwick was undergoing minor plastic surgery when King popped the question.
" 'Listen, I'm too old for this, and I don't

want to get hurt. Why don't we just say that the offer is on the table. When you're ready, give me the signal, because I'm not going to ask you again,' "Southwick recalls King saying. "I said, 'OK,' and our signal was, 'The Eagle has landed.'

it's all in the

November 10, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Sinbad,

Mackenzie Phillips, Donna Fargo, Jack

Happy Birthday: Embrace the changes

that you face with optimism, knowing

that in the end you will be that much

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**STARS** 

### **Wild Card** '80s Music

## Video killed the radio star

■ The decade of crimped hair and tapered jeans created timeless music for UI students who can't get enough of the '80s.

By Jeff Clayton The Daily Iowan

Forget the angst of alternative music. UI sophomore twins Julie and Beth Elliott prefer to listen to Pat Benatar, REO Speedwagon and other '80s singers and said they are not alone in their listening

"It's completely emotionally charged music," said Beth, whose favorite song is Journey's "Faithful-

"Anyone can find a song in the '80s that they just love," she said.

Although it has already been nearly eight years since the decade of decadence ended, many UI students said they still long for the days of automated drums and syn-

UI sophomore Renee Ivers said listening to '80s music groups like the Go-Gos and Culture Club reminds her of her days in junior high and grade school.

UI junior Sarah Wittosch said the music also makes her nostalgic for her younger years. Her older sister used to constantly play "Tainted Love" and "Centerfold" when she was growing up.
"It reminds me of her," she said.

Many enjoy going to '80s Night tic people are the music. at the Union bar because it's a change from today's music, Ivers

"I get really tired of '90s music," revival of the '80s."

Match the '80s song with its artist

1) "Don't You Want Me Baby"

2) "Tainted Love"

3) "Break My Stride"

4) "The Safety Dance"

6) "Don't Dream It's Over"

8) "Rhythm of the Night"

5) "Crush On You"

7) "West End Girls"

9) "Breakout"

10) "Relax"

11) "Obsession"

12) "867-5309/Jenny"



Ivers said. "It all sounds the same at some point."

Julie Elliott said people at '80s Night seem to have a better time. "A lot more people dance and

appreciate the music," she said. "I hate techno." Many '80s fans said they expect

music similar to the '80s to make a "I think new groups realize and appreciate the '80s generation of

dancing and being free.' Julie Elliott, whose favorite song "It's a totally different era," she is A-Ha's "Take On Me," said current music like the Spice Girls seem to be headed in that direc-

> "It's the same sort of concept," she said. "They want people to go crazy and dance."

> Beth Elliott said the popularity of '80s night shows how enthusias-

"When the Union has '80s night and it's packed in the middle of the week, you can't help but say it is a

a) The Jets

f) Soft Cell

b) Matthew Wilder

c) Pet Shop Boys

d) Swingout Sister

h) Crowded House

i) Men Without Hats

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j) Tommy Tutone

k) Debarge

I) Animotion

e) The Human League

g) Frankie Goes To Hollywood

### 80s Show Tunes

## Which '80s Movies Feature These

1) "Who's Johnny" by El Debarge 2) "Take My Breathe Away" by Berlin

3) "Let's Hear It For the Boy" by Denise Williams

4) "Don't You Forget About Me" by Simple Minds 5) "If You Leave" by OMD

Jackson Browne 7) "In Your Eyes" by Peter Gabriel 8) "Maniac" by Michael Sembello

6) "She's Somebody's Baby" by

9) "Into The Groove" by Madonna 10) "Dancing In Heaven" by Q-Feel

(The Movie)

Ridgemont High" 7) "Say Anything" 8) "Flashdance" 9) "Desperately Seeking "Flashdance" 9) "Desperately Mant To Have Fun" (0) "Girls Want To Have Fun" "Pretty in Pink" 6) "Fast Times at loose" 4) "The Breakfast Club" 5) 1) "Short Circuit" 2) "Top Gun" 3)

### '80s in the '90s

1) What song does Puff Daddy sample in "I'll Be Missing You?"

2) Which late '80s rapper recently released the album Return of the One Hit Wonder?

3) After "Wild Wild West," what song did The Escape Club sing in the early

4) Who recently remade Dexy's Midnight Runners "Come On Eileen?" 5) Which '80s group toured with

Lollapalooza last summer?

6) What song does Will Smith sample in the song "Men In Black?"

1) "Every Breath You Take" by The Police 2) Young MC 3) "I'll Be There" 4) Save Ferris 5) Devo 6) Forget Me Nots

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with him or her. Try to spend a quiet

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containers have been targeted by drug dealers

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farm fertilizer, is a hazard chemical if not handled caref but thieves are transporting methamphetamine labs in grill cylinders, fire extinguis and other containers that "The more stupid ones are u

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Small plane crashes in

**Arctic Ocean, leaving** 

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A sin-

gle-engine plane carrying a family of

seven bound for a funeral crashed into

the Arctic Ocean Saturday off Alaska's

The pilot and all seven family mem-

The plane crashed two minutes after

takeoff from Barrow, the nation's most

northern city, 725 miles northwest of

The plane was taking the family to

the tiny village of Wainwright, 90 miles

southwest of Barrow. The casket was

North Slope Borough officials said

son, said crews worked into the afternoon trying to hoist the plane to the beach without creating more fragments. No ice has formed yet near Salvage teams fixed a cable around

the plane and used an onshore winch to haul up the plane from its resting place 100 yards offshore. Wreckage was submerged in 16 feet of water, Patkotak said.

It was the second Hageland Grand Caravan lost in the Arctic Ocean since April 10, when a plane carrying five people crashed nose-first into ice near Wainwright. There were no survivors.

### washington

Americans spent \$57 billion in 1995 for illegal drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans



spent \$57.3 billion on illegal drugs in 1995, a catastrophic amount but down from previous years, a report by the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy says.

The report, to be released Monday, said estimated spending on cocaine, heroin, marijuana and other illicit drugs compared with \$57.5 billion in 1994 and continued a downward trend from 1988, the first year of the study. In that year drug sales were estimated at \$91.4 billion.

"These billions wasted represent countless opportunities lost," Barry McCaffrey, director of the office, said in a statement. He noted that the amount spent on drugs could have bought four-year college educations for a million people, or 22 billion gal-lons of milk to feed undernourished

The social costs of drugs also are compounded by their association with increased crime, major health problems such as hepatitis and AIDS and disruptions in family and personal lives, he said.

According to the report, Americans pent \$38 billion on cocaine in 1995, \$10 billion on heroin, \$7 billion on marijuana and \$3 billion on other ille-

Since 1988, spending on cocaine and heroin appear to have fallen while expenditures for marijuana have increased slightly as prices went up and then decreased slightly as prices

It noted that the decrease in cocaine use may have driven down street prices, which fell from roughly \$177 per pure gram in 1988 to \$139 in 1995. It estimated that in 1989 there was

547 to 660 metric tons of cocaine shipped to the United States, with 115 metric tons intercepted. In 1995, shipments were in the range of 421 to 513 metric tons, seizures 98, metric tons.

### new york

### **Marshal wounds kid when** he reportedly mistakes candy bar for gun

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal marshal shot a teen-ager walking down the street eating a Three Musketeers candy bar after reportedly mistaking the sil-

ver wrapper for a gun.

Andre Burgess, 17, a high school soccer star, was in fair condition with a g wound Saturday at Jamaica Hospi-

The Queens district attorney and the U.S. Marshals Service are investigating the shooting, representatives of each

agency said on Saturday.

"This whole thing happened without a provocation," said Burgess' lawyer, David Godosky. "Mr. Burgess is totally victim in this case.

Deputy U.S. Marshal William Cannon, a five-year veteran assigned to the Newark, N.J., office, was put on leave with pay after the shooting, Marshal Service spokesperson Dave Branham said Saturday in an interview from Washington. The Marshals Service wouldn't discuss other details.

Published reports said Cannon was part of a federal task force hunting for a fugitive from a 1982 shooting of a customs agent when the teen-ager passed by the investigators Thursday

Burgess walked past the marshals' car with the candy bar in his hands, and Cannon shot him once in the leg, believing the teen-ager was carrying a weapon, according to published

Burgess claimed the marshals left him handcuffed on the ground bleeding after the shooting.

## Glimpse at the Globe

### mexico

### New storm approaches still-battered Mexican coast

OAXACA, Mexico (AP) - Hurricane Rick roared into Mexico's Pacific Coast on Sunday, pummeling fishing villages and tourist resorts still recovering from a deadly battering by Hurricane Pauline.

Oaxaca's state government said hurricane force winds hit the coast late Sunday afternoon, downing trees and washing out roads only recently repaired from the beating received from Pauline.

Hundreds of people were evacuated and seaports and tourist airports in areas such as Huatulco and Puerto Escondido were forced to close.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or deaths, but the storm knocked out communication with some small coastal villages. Officials suspended school indefinitely in the region, partly so school buildings could be used

At 9 p.m. CST, Rick's eye had moved inland near the resort of Puerto Escondido, in the state of Oaxaca, and moving east-northeast at about 13 mph, according to the U.S. Hurricane Center in Mia-

Hurricane force winds extended outward up to 35 miles from the center of the hurricane and tropical storm force winds extended outward up to 115 miles, largely to the south, the Center

Maximum sustained winds, which had reached 85 mph had fallen to 75 mph with the move inland. The hurricane was expected to dissipate as it moved over land, but the Hurricane Cen-

ter predicted strong winds and coastal flooding as the storm dumps 5 to 10

### canada

### **Global survey suggests Americans most skepti**cal about climate change

TORONTO (AP) — A global poll surveying environmental attitudes in 24 countries suggests Americans are the most skeptical of the need for drastic and potentially costly steps to minimize climate change.

The survey also found sharp differences between wealthy and poorer nations. Western Europeans, for example, said environmental protection should take precedence over economic growth, while most Eastern Europeans

The survey of 27,000 people in six continents was conducted between January and April by local polling firms under the direction of Toronto-based Environics International. The results were released Saturday.

One question asked whether the international community should assume the worst in regard to climate change and proceed now with strong preventive measures regardless of cost. Most respondents worldwide endorsed immediate strong action, but half the respondents in the United States said no major action should be taken until more facts

Environics says it is the first global survey of its type made available since States. Only 23 percent of respondents in the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. the Ukraine and 27 percent in Nigeria

china



Russian President Boris Yeltsin heralded a border agreement with China on Sunday and prepared to push forward deals to burnish the lackluster trade between the once-hostile neighbors. Arriving Sunday night for his third trip to Beijing, Yeltsin also said he had developed a rapport with Chinese President Jiang Zemin that allows them to forgo formalities and focus on work.

wealthy countries said environmental protection was more important than economic growth - 77 percent in New Zealand, 73 percent in Canada and Switzerland, 69 percent in the United Solid majorities of respondents in shared this view

## Mary's rock found resting beneath church

Archaeologists have found the rock where Christians believe the Virgin Mary rested.

> By Jack Katzenell **Associated Press**

JERUSALEM - Archaeologists have discovered the rock revered by early Christians as the place where the pregnant Virgin Mary rested on her way to Bethlehem, officials said Sunday.

The craggy limestone rock protrudes from the remnants of the floor of a fifth-century, octagonal Byzantine church, the largest of its kind in the Holy Land.

construction workers laying pipe for the controversial Har Homa Jewish housing project accidentally damaged the church's foundation, spurring an excavation to

make repairs.

The Greek Orthodox patriarch of Jerusalem, Deodorus I, hailed the find Sunday as a "great discovery with historical, religious and ethnic significance.

Gideon Avni, Jerusalem district archaeologist at Israel's Antiquities Authority, said Christians made pilgrimages to a rock, on the five-mile Jerusalem to Bethlehem road, at least 1,700 years ago, believing it was the place where the Virgin Mary rested on her way to Bethlehem, where she gave birth to Jesus.

Kathisma - "the seat" in Greek was built around the rock. Excavations show the church was destroyed and rebuilt at least once

It struck me that since the legend says there is a rock here, and we had established that the church was octagonal, I felt sure that the rock must be in the middle.

Rina Avner

grims, archaeologists said.

the eighth or ninth century and rock, which is about six feet across largely forgotten, Avni said.

Israeli archaeologists discovered the church almost by accident during the widening of the Jerusalem-Bethlehem highway six years ago.

The Antiquities Authority The rock was unearthed after uncovered the octagonal founda- to continue excavations in the tions of the church, which is 173 feet long and 143 feet wide.

Rina Avner, the archaeologist in charge of the dig, said the church was far larger than two other octagonal churches in the Holy "It struck me that since the leg-

end says there is a rock here, and

we had established that the church was octagonal, I felt sure that the rock must be in the middle," Avner said. She dug in the church's center, uncovering the tip of the rock,

which she surmised was Mary's rock. But excavations were suspended without digging down to floor level, so her conjecture could not be confirmed. The dig was only resumed this

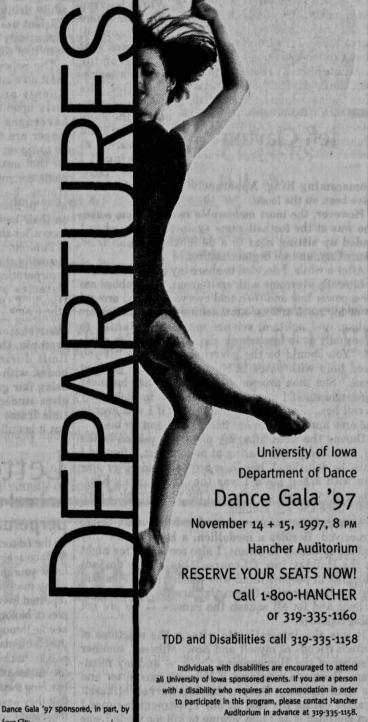
Avni said the Church of the summer after construction workers bulldozed a trench for a water pipe and damaged the church's

In the past month, archaeolobefore it was finally destroyed in gists dug down to the base of the

Archaeologist in charge of the dig



and protrudes a few inches above A Greek Orthodox priest places a the floor. The fact that the rock is hand on the newly excavated rock above floor level, surrounded by a in Jerusalem, Sunday. The rock low wall and cleared area, indiwas discovered during an excavacate the rock was revered by piltion of a fifth-century Byzantine church on land owned by the ian pilgrims to the Holy Land.





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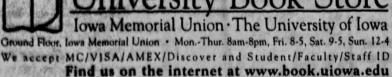
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# Viewpoints

66 There are criminals in every agency. We have a Federal mafia. The government is just a cross-section of society. In society we have rapists, murders and things like that. Isn't fair to think those same kind of people are in governmental positions? ??

**James Nichols** 

brother of Terry Nichols, who is on trial in Denver for aiding and abetting in the Oklahoma City Bombing.

Musings on

Musak's role

world a peculiarly helpless and vulnerable

and afflicted one: classical music lovers

with sensitive ears in a world full of tin

ones. One pernicious curse of modern life

is the ubiquitous junk music that pollutes what we

hear just as offensively as noxious fumes from autos and factories pollute what we breathe.

The racket is everywhere and inescapable: in malls, shops, restaurants, cardiac rehab, athletic and fitness

establishments. There are even snippets of music between items on radio and television newscasts, and

there must be people who make a career of mining these nuggets, though nobody has explained why they

Walk or drive down any street, and at least one car

**Betty McCollister** 

music, wallpaper music (although another kind of

paper would apply just as well) and many less compli-

Piped music percolates insidiously into doctors

offices, beauty shops, supermarkets, drug stores. It

blares incongruously on tour buses, cruise ships

(where the only escape is overboard), even at the Dead

Sea, where tourist stop after Masada, feeling somber

and moved by the guide's account of the harrowing

events there which ended in mass suicide rather than

Just as infuriating is the gunk that oozes into your

very own telephone in your very own home when you

phone a store, an office, a bank and are put on hold

while the junk music takes over. In our home, there is

never any kind of music but classical, and the sub-

It is insufferable that the last refuge from vulgar

musical outrages can be infiltrated.

What's inexplicable about this whole mess is that

the tone-deaf, musically illiterate boobs for whom the

stuff is supposedly intended, can shut it off. They are

It's the musicians who hear every dreadful note and

suffer. To leave the car, where you've been contented-

ly listening to Bach or Beethoven, Schubert or Dvo-

rak, and be whacked by the tasteless racket in a mall

is like leaving a rose garden and entering a hog lot.

Worst of all this maddening noise — although it's a

tough call - is Musak, which somebody has accurate-

ly called "pallid pap that will rot our musical teeth

It has afflicted us the longest and excretes its goo

most mercilessly and unremittingly. What the Inqui-

sition did to women and Jews and heretics, the van-

dals at Muzak perpetrate on the Western world's

A typical and typically revolting example is their

mangled conversion of Mozart's G minor Symphony into a tango, an abomination that frequently drove me

on music lovers. It might be interesting to follow

these highly monotonous and homogenized noise

exercise a dulling effect on human perception" and

fear the insensitive are taking over the world" and '

Humanity and the other creatures that share the

present biota are perishable. Muzak is eternal. How, then, will the world end? Not with a bang, not with a

Betty McCollister's column appears Mondays on the View-

ordered Musak's "Light Industrial Program."

is electronic persecution, aural tyranny."

logical niches thus vacated.

whimper, but with Muzak.

greatest masterworks.

their patrons.

submission to the hated Romans.

lime, incomparable Mozart reigns.

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# It's not easy being king

n October 25 something very strange and unusual happened to me - I was select-

ed as the 1997 Homecoming King.

Although thrilled, I doubted anyone would act differently toward me since they hadn't when I was earlier selected as one of the four male members of the Homecoming Court. I figured being the Homecoming King would be the same.

From the beginning, the experience was unbelievable. When my name was announced at the pep rally in the Union ballroom, I literally went into shock. Anyone witnessing the event probably figured I had suffered a stroke or a heart attack. Adding to the surreal feeling was the fact Mickey Mouse was one of the special guests and kept hugging me.

While walking home that night, strangers called out, "It's the Homecoming King!" Some yelled my name, many just stared and a few actually bowed.

In the days following my ascension to the throne, people continued to act differently. My old friends from Lincoln High School in Des Moines were in utter shock that "one of their own" had actually won.

A high school friend's sister went into denial about the whole thing screaming on the phone, "He is not really Homecoming King! He is not Homecoming King!" Then for a brief moment she would accept it before returning to her disbelief of He is not Homecoming

While leaving the video store where my friend worked, he an-nounced that the Homecoming King was attempting to flee the building. Everyone in the store

turned around **Jeff Clayton** and stared at me asking if I Homecoming King. Apparently an impostor must

have been on the loose However, the most memorable reaction from someone was at the football game against Indiana when I ended up sitting next to a delightful woman from Sioux City, and we began chatting.

After a while, I decided to share my news with her. Literally overcome with excitement, she grabbed me for a power hug and then told everyone seated around Hawk I Feed and Relay in us of my royal status. After telling her I was a journalism and political science major who wanted to eventually go to law school, she was even more excit-ed. "You should be the governor," she said. "If you need help with votes in Sioux City, I can get you some." She then proceeded to hand me her business card, told me if I needed news contacts in Sioux City to call her, offered me a place to stay if I was ever in the area and even said she had a girlfriend for me.

During the week after my picture appeared in the DI, I noticed people staring at me. At first, I figured I must be delusional, but then people I had never spoken with asked me if I was the Homecoming King. One girl even asked me to sign my photograph. I seriously hope she was kidding.

Another interesting reaction has been to the prizes I received. Besides a medallion, a key to Iowa City and a free dinner to Swans, I also receive a free night at the Holiday Inn. Of course, this sparks deviant thoughts in people's mind who wonder if I will be taking the Homecoming Queen, Jolynne Roorda. In order to once and for all squash the rumors - we are not

It was also interesting to witness the reactions of mutual friends of myself and Scott Mikesell, another member of the Homecoming Court - and my roommate. Everyone wondered if Mikesell was bitter and we were fighting. Despite having warned Mikesell against eating his food at our apartment because I had poisoned it and him vowing to kill me while I was sleeping, we genuinely had not been in a rivalry over who would win. In fact, the entire Homecoming Court had been refreshingly gracious with one another.

Two weeks have now passed since winning and already life is back to normal. Nobody stares anymore and asks for my autograph. Fame is such a fleeting thing, I suppose. Alas, I guess my dream of utilizing my fame to jump start an acting career or to become a recording star just isn't going to happen.

Yet, in the end it wasn't my fifteen minutes of fame that was so memorable. It was touching comments like the one I received from a classmate I don't even know very well. "I can't think of anyone else who deserves it more," she said.

Being selected as Homecoming King is something I will fondly remember for the rest of my life - even if the psychological trauma of being hugged by Mickey Mouse in front of a crowd may never be forgotten.

**Jeff Clayton** is a *DI* reporter and a UI senior who apologizes for not making good on his campaign promise of returning everyone's tuition and having a party on the Pentacrest.

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## The bitter and sweet of coffee policies

dded lately to the Java House's interior decoration Lis a sign that notifies customers of the limits that they face while drinking their coffee. Make efficient use of table space, the sign essentially states, and hurry up with that coffee.

The policy places a virtual time limit on customers using its tables. Clients are encouraged now to leave upon the completion of their beverages and food items. No longer are these tables a place to go to sip on a drink while studying for that next big test, or engage in endless conversations. No, the Java House, has decided, customers need to finish their drinks and be on their merry way out of the door soon after they are through.

Coralville also place time limits on their customers. At Perkins, for example, there exists a two-hour hours, with any time after 8 p.m. being fair game for studying. This gives students a more comfortable time frame than the Java House, but it is still restrictive.

behind such a policy. After all, places such as the Java House have only a finite number of seats, and it does them little good to have these seats filled with customers nursing the same cup of coffee for hours on end. Surely, these policies can be considered a courtesy to any incoming consumer who happens to be looking for a seat within the restaurant. It doesn't take a business degree to realize that high turnover equals high profit, and these restaurants seem to have that in mind. One must wonder, however, if these policies are veiled attempts at driving students away.

A coffeehouse has long been assumed to be a place in which one can relax and engage in whatever This isn't to say that the Java activity he or she sees fit within House is the only local restaurant the restaurant's walls. This may incorporating such a policy, either. include reading, writing, convers-Eateries such as Perkins and ing with peers or simply relaxing the Java House softened their

such as the Great Midwestern, Uncommon Grounds and the Cotlimit during lunch and dinner tage are fully comfortable with allowing their customers to utilize the restaurants' facilities while go. pursuing their individual interests. So, too, are local restaurants such Jesse Ammerman is an editorial writer as the Village Inn, provided that and a UI sophomore.

Doubtless, there is some logic one makes a purchase while hitting

Meanwhile, some other restaurants are taking a more businessoriented approach, which could possibly prove to be counterproductive. A student refused by an establishment such as the Java House or Perkins may shift his or her loyalty elsewhere, consequently negating the financial gains the restaurant might expect.

Hence, both the restaurants and the consumers are placed in a sticky situation. Limitations placed on consumers may alienate a restaurant's clientele and hinder business. Meanwhile, students filling up table space without paying sufficiently can restrict commerce and create the ill will that currently exists between restaurant management and its consumers.

Perhaps if restaurants such as Other downtown establishments made themselves more valuable, a better rapport could be established between restaurants and the pub-

Until then, make that coffee to

# Letter to the Editor

### **Animal-rights opinion** perpetuates myths

Once again, in the guest opinion, "Classroom dissection: know your rights" (DI, Oct. 23), we encounter false statements made by animal-rights activists that have been repeated over and over again: That students in the Principles of biology labs are forced to pith frogs "... by sticking a needle through the nose of a fully conscious frog"; that they must place a live mouse in a jar containing koh (sic) pellets, "a toxic substance that slowly burns the inside of the mouse's lungs as the animal breathes"; that a professor teaching the biology course allegedly has told the students that they would flunk if they did not participate in killing frogs and mice.

The statements are all false.

Our students are never required to kill any vertebrate animals. Frogs are stunned prior to being pithed (by a needle inserted into the foramen magnum of the skull); the potassium hydroxide is in a separate vial within the jar, it isn't volatile and will produce little, if any, mist or dust (the KOH takes up carbon dioxide as well as water that the mice exhale).

All of our procedures are standard and approved ones, as humane as feasible, and have recently been documented in detail and passed by the UI Animal Care and Use

Hearing identical false statements repeated at different times from different sources leads us to the same conclusion as we get from a peculiar wrong answer seen in sepa-

rate exam papers from two different students: There must have been a single source, with prior communication. In this case, we deduce that a very committed student got things wrong at some point, and his or her misstatements have then been obsessively repeated.

Unfortunately, a lie repeated over and over again tends to be believed as a consequence of sheer repetition, which is the reason for this letter.

Even if the correction of all the misstatements were acknowledged by the more conscientious members of the animal-rights community, the removal of the more emotional and inflammatory statements would not affect their basic contention of inhumanity to animals.

To this, our first reply could be that even swatting mosquitoes involves a "violent and irreverent attack of killing sentient creatures," building a house or shopping mall in a former field even more so - a mass-murder of field mice,

However, to counter the argument that two (or many) wrongs don't make a right, we offer to reiterate in separate communication the argument that we have made repeatedly for the desirability of using real living materials, mircoorganisms, plants, and, yes, also animals in a laboratory that purports to acquaint students with nature.

Joseph Frankel

Norman E. Williams UI professor of biological sciences

### readers

### What went on this weekend, and why was lowa City so dead?



661 went to Cedar Rapids to see friends. I think more people would have staved in town if there was a game, 99

Stephanie Barbel

Ul freshman



66 Everyone went to Wisconsin for the game." Ul freshman



66 Iowa City wasn't a very happening place this weekend. I would have rather





66 There wasn't really anyone here since there wasn't a home



66 There weren't people out because I think 'Teen Wolf' was on TV.99

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### UNIVISION Continued from Page 1A

lounge of the UI International ter to voice their concerns and a petition against TCI's actions.

The local cable company will n the Univision broadcast Dec. 8 f Channel 99 to Channel 11 educational access and Kirkw Community College channel. Un sion would then run from 11 p.n 8 a.m. daily and also from 12 p.n 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sunday

UI Spanish Instructor Mar Perez doesn't support the move said TCI is sending the wrong n sage to its Latino customers.

"They are camouflaging discr nation," she said. "They don't about the Spanish language, t don't care about Chinese, they care about English, always E lish. I think this is wrong."

TCI defended Friday's annous ment, saying the decision v based on a survey of 250 of its

Arlene Heck, general manage TCI, said her company had remove a channel temporar



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DI: You're saying the explosive was actually inside the building?

Nichols: Yeah. There were columns that looked like they had charges placed on them. They were sheared, and dropped down. The building went down. It didn't blow

building said he heard the building two places at the same time. rumble, and thought they were having an earthquake. He dove underneath his desk, and then the windows blew. If the truck bomb went off outside, he wouldn't have heard nothing. It moves at 8,000 feet per econd. That's faster than a bullet. You gonna hear the bullet that hits you? No. He wouldn't have had time to hide dive under the desk.

DI: But if McVeigh's fertilizer bomb didn't destroy the building, who did?

Nichols: The criminal who commits the crime, often reports the crime. And then the criminal is often at the scene of the crime. Who reported the crime, and who was at the scene of the crime? The ATF.

DI: Do you believe there's any real proof connecting the ATF to the bombing?

Nichols: The sheriff's office caught some people on tape in suits and ties, shaking hands, just 15 There was something in there trapped for over an hour at the gress all ready to go.

because one guy who was in the exact same time. You can't be in

DI: Why would the ATF choose to blow up the Federal **Building?** 

Nichols: You have to ask yourself who benefits from that building being blown up. Do the victims benefit from it being blown up? No. Do Terry, Tim, or I benefit from that building blowing up? No. Do 260 million Americans in this country benefit in any way from that building blowing up? No. So who did benefit from that building blowing up? Every single law enforcement agency in this country has got more power. More authority to wire tap your phone. Broad, sweeping powers they didn't have before that bombing, in the anti-terrorism legislation. And before the building blew up, that bill was going to die of old age in Congress. It wasn't going anywhere. So what did they do? They psychologically conditioned the American people to accept and minutes after the building went ask to give up some more of our down. Yet the next day the same rights to have security. And what guy claims he was in the building happened? They had a bill in Con-

## UNIVISION/I want my Univision

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lounge of the UI International Center to voice their concerns and sign a petition against TCI's actions.

The local cable company will move Channel 99 to Channel 11 - the educational access and Kirkwood Community College channel. Univision would then run from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily and also from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

UI Spanish Instructor Martha Perez doesn't support the move and said TCI is sending the wrong message to its Latino customers.

"They are camouflaging discrimination," she said. "They don't care about the Spanish language, they don't care about Chinese, they only care about English, always English. I think this is wrong."

TCI defended Friday's announce- tion. ment, saying the decision was based on a survey of 250 of its cus-

Arlene Heck, general manager of

broadcasts infomercials along with religious and children programs, sent it a "must-carry notice."

The notice, which is part of FCC law, requires local stations to carry the Univision broadcast Dec. 8 from the channels that are sent the

"The outstanding selection was Univision," Heck said. "We're doing what our customers want."

Heck said the plan will be in effect for only a few months, until TCI installs its fiber optic network, which could add 40 new channels to

"As soon as we rebuild our capacity of channels in early spring, we will put Univision back on fulltime," she said. Carrasco said he is particularly

upset that TCI is replacing Univision with a 24-hour infomercial sta-"How can you compare Univision,

because KTVC, a station that think we can make a convincing case that there is a broad section of this community interested in keeping Univision on 24 hours a day."

Iowa City has a large soccer community, and Univision is the only channel that provides viewers with soccer on a regular basis, Carrasco said. "Many of us come from the Coast or from other countries, and it's very important for us to have a connection with other Latino communities," he said.

This is the third time TCI has tried to cancel Univision from its programming but the first time it

In 1986, the company cut back its coverage of the channel from 24 hours a day to 12; TCI later decided to put the channel on all day after receiving several complaints. In 1994, TCI decided to keep Univision after receiving dozens of complaints from hundreds of local Iowa

### TRIAL/Nichols trial begins it's second week Nichols, 42, is accused of robbing neys the burglars didn't take the

an Arkansas gun dealer to raise

His Army buddy, Timothy

McVeigh, was convicted and sen-

tenced to death for murder, conspir-

Prosecutors said Nichols, using

the alias Mike Havens, purchased

about two tons of ammonium-

nitrate fertilizer, the main ingredi-

ent in the bomb, and stole explo-

sives from a rock quarry near Mari-

on, Kan., in either September or

The padlock was on a trailer con-

October 1994.

acy and weapons convictions.

money to carry out the bombing, the

worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

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Tigar successfully prevented Cadigan from telling jurors he believed

the drill bit markings were identical to those found on the padlock.

What is permitted here is to show what he saw through the microscope," U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said.

Prosecutors sought to connect Nichols with the acquisition of components for the ammonium nitrate and fuel bomb that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19, 1995, killing 168 people.

Twenty-nine witnesses testified during the first week of the prosecution's case, from bombing victims and victims' relatives to a Kansas rancher who once hired Nichols.

When UI senior Kim Siepka

walked into G.A. Malone's, 121

Iowa Ave., she knew there was

something odd happening when she

he didn't make an effort to leave

the comforts of home because he

knew downtown would be dead.

away at 11 p.m. on a Friday.

pretty empty."

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nium nitrate and fuel, said Bud Radtke, a quarry employee. But Radtke told defense attor- spiracy and weapons charges.

> gone to the bars, but I told myself on an away-game weekend, said cothat I was going to study this weekend," he said. "But, we ended up throwing a small party. I thought it for an away game," he said. "We are would be empty downtown because of the away game.'

and her friends found a seat right Dubuque St., was unusually empty Saturday night, UI junior Jacki "The dance floor was empty, and Doman said there were open seats on the elevation," she said. "There were some

"I was wondering what was going people around the bar, but it was on, because I've never seen the bars so empty," she said. "It was never UI sophomore Brad Loberg said

like this last year."

enced low numbers, The Field House bar, 111 E. College St.,

CHEESE/Where have all the Hawk fans gone? owner Dave Moore. "We had a record night Saturday

taining bags of a mixture of ammo- called "Homeopathic Primer."

usually not as busy on away-game weekends, but we have been get-The Sports Column, 12 S. ting better numbers each week-

bags, which would have provided a

ready-made bomb. Caps and explo-

Prosecutors allege instead that

Nichols helped mix a bomb using

ammonium-nitrate fertilizer the

day before McVeigh delivered it to

Nichols and McVeigh were motivat-

ed by lethal hatred of the govern-

ment, defense attorneys have tried

to show that Nichols is an average

citizen, asking FBI agents about

books in the home, including one

Nichols could be sentenced to.

death if convicted of murder, con-

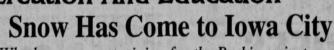
While prosecutors maintain that

more than two tons of low-density

Next weekend the Hawkeyes play in Evanston, Ill., and Sports Column bartender T. J. Theisen said it should be comparable with

"Another away game could cause Even though some bars experi- the same reaction the Wisconsin game caused," he said. "Since the Hawkeyes aren't winning, less peo-"The past two weekends, I've topped the charts with attendance ple stay out at the bars.

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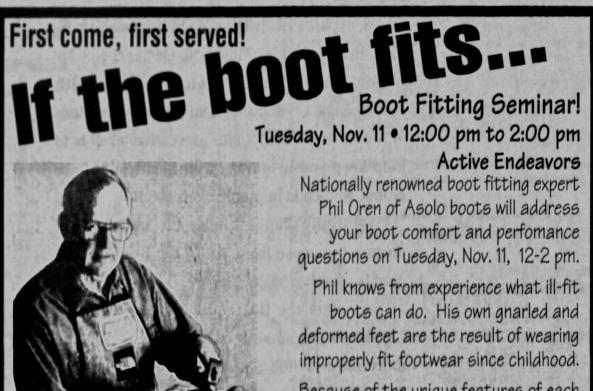
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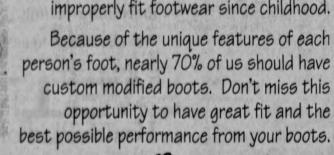
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Greg Kirschling MOVIE REVIEW

"Starship Troopers":  $\star\star\star1/2$  out of  $\star\star\star\star$ 

Starring: Casper Van Dien, Denise Richards, Dina Meyer, Patrick Muldoon and Jake Busey Directed by: Paul Verhoeven

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# For a 'B'-movie, 'Troopers' gets an 'A'

farship Troopers" is an R-but it's hardly boring.

Like any other war soap opera, "Star Trek" mixed with "Days of Our Lives." Set in the distant future, it opens on a group of gorgeous high-schoolers who experience the same sappy problems teens have been facing since the 1950's-jealous boyfriends, football showdowns, domineering fathers, etc. These could be the teens of "Happy Days," with one crucial difference. After school, most of them will travel the galaxy to engage in mortal combat with deadly hordes of faceless, giant, merciless bugs.

The end result is a maximum load of wicked satire, pure cheese, busy special effects, graphic gore - truly a guilty pleasure, especially for all walks of male. As far as B-movies go, this is a masterwork, but because it's the first \$100-million B-movie ever, it's also a big gamble. Really, can anyone think of another mega-budget movie in which the biggest marquee name is Neil Patrick Harris, the guy who played TV's "Doogie Howser"?

And Doogie doesn't even have that big a part. Most of the time we follow his friend Johnny Rico (Casper Van Dien), who moves up from meager paratrooper to squad leader, and Johnny's high-school sweetheart Carmen (Denise Richards), who becomes a space pilot. The first hour, virtually bug-free, is the schlockiest,

Like any other war movie, it takes scenes, or so it seems. Just when everything looks conventional, somebody gets a knife through the hand or their head blown off, or the men a guilty pleasure, especialand women troopers all head for a co-ed shower. Or, most hilarious of all, when Rico gets punished, a pure half first. The violence is extreme. clean white boy gets whipped slave-style by a black guy. Wink, wink, nudge, nudge.

Such is the ticklish touch of director Paul Verhoeven, who has a high time making light of epic-scale world war and gross violence. Whether he's mocking the old war newsreels or celebrating the kitschiest aspects of the soap and action genres, he shows a comic touch that was missing altogether from his last movie, the infamous "Showgirls." In one of the best scenes, Rico and another high-school chum (Dina Meyer, who once guested on "Friends") deal with the utter or inventive enough for me. Nor do annihilation of their homecity with the classic line, "Let's get tattoos!"

For the second half of the movie, the troopers hit the front lines on Klendathu, the bug's home planet. Once again, Verhoeven (also of "Basic Instinct" fame) reduces entertainment to its most basic and primal form: troopers with guns shoot stuff a scientist, suddenly turns up again, impaled, decapitated, or ripped in look like a member of the Junior

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> but, like the "story," all of it looks jokey and fake. This makes it Verhoeven's best American work because, unlike most of his other movies, the jolting gore is tongue-in-cheek, not depressingly repulsive. "Starship Troopers" resembles what "Mars Attacks!" should've been.

Nevertheless, for the heights he does reach, Verhoeven is still constrained by the fact that this is a "B"movie. When it all comes down, the most you can do with a man vs. a bug is show man shooting at bug; the action scenes weren't quite elaborate they even seem necessary. Why, for example, do troopers march around the alien planet like ants waiting to get stomped on at a picnic? Why not just nuke the bugs on their desert planet, which seems to work so well in one early scene?

Late in the movie, Doogie, playing - that is, if they don't get dressed in a jacket that makes him

Gestapo. Harris' acting is colorless, as is Van Dien's, but that's the point, right? Unfortunately, however, they both have more personality than the spiders, who move so fast we never get to really see them. Yeah, the effects blow "ST" right past the oldby-comparison "Lost World," but I like my bugs with faces, eyeballs and

To the director's credit, the women (especially Richards and Meyer, who seem most likely to be heard from again) aren't the usual Verhoeven naked Barbie dolls. They're die-hard warriors too, making the movie a little more interesting for gender analysis purposes. But it matters only slightly; "Starship Troopers" is the closest thing there's been to a for the teen boy in all of us, male or



In a scene from "Starship Troopers," the Mobile Infantry lands on the planet Klendathu, the home planet of the villainous "bugs," to try to put an end to the insects' invasion of earth. The film opened Friday at straight video game dream fantasy Campus Theatres in Old Capitol Mall. It was the nation's highestgrossing film this past weekend.

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'Starship Troopers,' 'Bean' dethrone 'Summer'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The futuristic bug slayers of "Starship Troopers" and the bumbling Briton of "Bean" beat out the star power of Dustin Hoffman and John Travolta's "Mad City" as the three new films battled for moviegoers, according to estimates Sunday.

Starship troopers, teaturing gory intergalactic battles between humans and giant bugs, grossed an estimated \$22 million in its first weekend with a cast featuring mostly unknown TV

Although the film far exceeded ticket sales of No. 2 "Bean," analysts said turnout was lower than anticipated due, in part, to its R rating for violence and nudity.

Another new film, "Eve's Bayou, opened on only 659 screens. Its \$3.3 million in receipts placed the Samuel Jackson production at No. 8 and gave it the third-highest per-screen average at

Here are estimates for Friday through Sunday

- . "Starship Troopers," \$22 million. "Bean," \$13 million. "I Know What You Did Last Sum-
- mer," \$6.6 million.
- "Devil's Advocate," \$5.02 million.
- 5. "Red Corner," \$5 million. 6. "Mad City," \$4.7 million. 7. "Boogie Nights," \$4.1 million.
- 8. "Eve's Bayou," \$3.3 million. 9. "Kiss the Girls," \$2.5 million.
- "Seven Years in Tibet," \$2.1 mil-

### television **Moore and Harper may**

reunite for new sitcom NEW YORK (AP) — Mary and Rhoda.

Together again?

Mary Tyler Moore may try to turn the world on with her smile again by starring in a new version of her hit 1970s comedy, together with Valerie Harper. Both actresses said they are talking with television network executives about a new

"Is it Mary Richards and Rhoda Morgenstern?" talk show host Rosie O'Donnell asked Moore on "Rosie" Friday.

"Possibly," Moore answered, smiling. "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" ran on CBS from 1970 to 1977. Moore portrayed Richards, a single woman who was an associate producer of the evening news on WJM-TV in Minneapolis. Harper played Morgenstern, her upstairs neighbor, a role she spun off into her own hit series.

Moore and Harper both subsequently tried their hands at other TV series with little luck. Now they're teaming up.

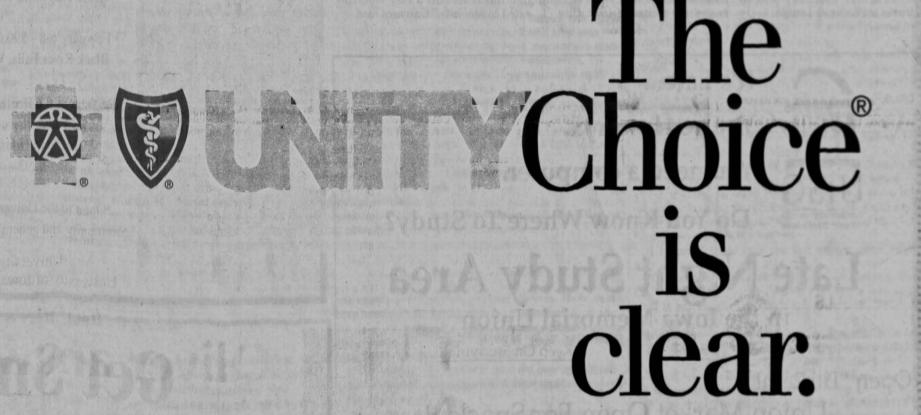
"For years, people would say, 'Oh, God, why can't you and Mary get together?' " Harper told the New York Post. "So now we are. We're doing this equally

They've talked about their ideas with people at CBS, said a network source who requested anonymity. It's still in the early stages and no commitments have

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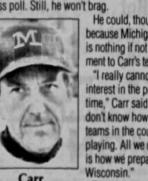
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HEADLINER Michigan coach settles into new

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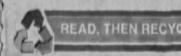
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2.Michigan(20)	9-0
3.Nebraska(16)	9.0
4.OhioState	9-1
5.Tennessee	7.1
6.PennSt.	7-1
7.Georgia	7.1
8.KansasSt.	8-1
9.NorthCarolina	8-1
10. UCLA	7-2
11. LSU	7-2
12. Florida	7-2
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UDGMENT DAY: Michigan and Florida State won the battles of the unbeaten, See Page 5B

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sports quiz

When did lowa

last play a New Year's Day bowl

game other than

the Rose Bowl? Answer Page 2B

Monday, November 10, 1997

**V HIGHLIGHTS** 

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HEADLINER Michigan coach settles into new

role: No. 1 ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - He can't coach. Too conservative. Runs too much. Passes too much. Too nice. Lloyd Carr has heard it all.

Today, he just smiles. Carr can afford to smile. His football team is No. 1 in this week's Associated Press poll. Still, he won't brag.



because Michigan's ascent is nothing if not a testament to Carr's tenacity. "I really cannot have an nterest in the polls at this ime," Carr said Sunday. "I don't know how the other eams in the country are playing. All we can control s how we prepare for

He could, though,

Wisconsin this week. Then comes the annual grudge match against arch-rival Ohio State. That will be in Ann Arbor this year. There is no telling how Michi-

But it can be fairly assumed the Wolverines will be well prepared. That is the one factor Carr can control. And he does.

gan will fare in those two games, of course.

Michigan (9-0, 6-0 Big Ten) climbed to the top of the poll after a convincing 34-8 victory Saturday at Penn State. It's the first time the Wolverines have been atop the poll since Oct. 7, 1990.

That year, they were voted No. 1 despite a 3-1 record. The Wolverines responded by losing their next two games. They finished 9-3 after beating Mississippi 35-2 in the Gator Bowl.

Certainly, seven years is a long time between stops at the top. Especially for a program as promi nent as Michigan's. Still, Carr is nothing if not a

Besides, he didn't ask for this job. It sort of fell

Carr was thrust into the head coaching job by former athletic director Joe Roberson in 1995. Gary Moeller had been arrested for a public drinking incident at a suburban Detroit restaurant. Roberson decided to make a change.

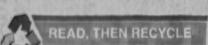


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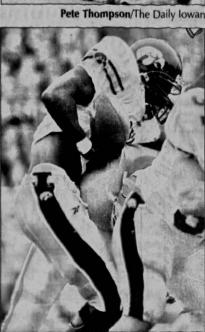
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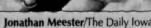
This season ended far too soon for my personal tastes. Beth Beglin

> lowa field hockey coach on lowa's season-ending first-round exit in the Big Ten tournament.



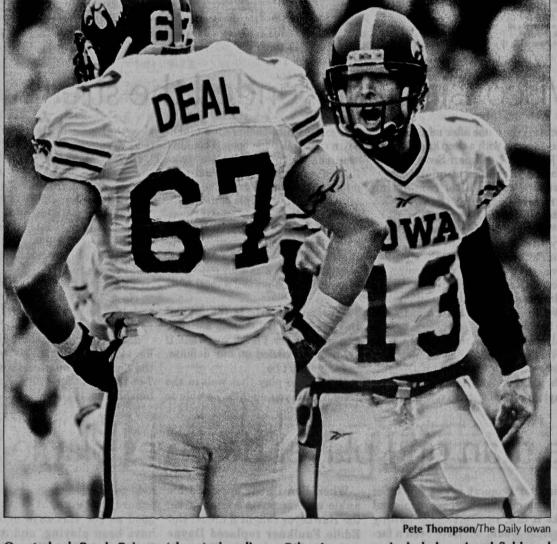






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Hawkeye hopes fall flat

Quarterback Randy Reiners (above) gives line- Other Iowa errors included a missed field goal man Chad Deal an earful after Deal was flagged by Zach Bromert (top left) and a fumbled kickfor a false start on the Wisconsin four-yard line. off return by Ricchard Carter (left).

It takes many mistakes to make a loss like this MADISON, Wis. - The burden of appeared to be moving, the offensive this calamity should be shared, not line slammed on the brakes with start with his own inability to get the

The guilty parties in Iowa's 13-10 loss at Wisconsin were scattered all over the Hawkeyes' sideline. They each had a hand in the loss, some just stood out more than others.

The offense was the primary accomplice in this conspicuous crime. The a grand total of three points. Hawkeyes' anemic attack adeptly demonstrated the art of wasting good field position. And when the offense

penalties.

Injuries no doubt took away from open more than a 24-hour 7-11 store. Iowa's once-present firepower. But this kind of impotency was ridiculous. Three times Iowa started drives inside the Wisconsin 40-yard line (two were inside the 20). Those possessions led to

You can't pinpoint one thing," Reiners said of his team's offensive woes. "It's a combination of things."

A combination, yes. But Reiners can ball to receiver Tim Dwight, who was

Then you can ask why Iowa coaches started Scott Mullen behind center. Mullen, a freshman with very little experience, may have a bright future, but it didn't include Saturday. His first-quarter interception led to a field goal, and his overall ineffectiveness

See KRAMER, Page 2B

## Iowa offense comes up short in loss

By Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

MADISON, Wis. - Somewhere on the road from national prominence to another three-loss season, the Iowa Hawkeyes left their offense behind.

Iowa entered Wisconsin's red zone four times Saturday but failed to score on two of its visits. That failure to exe-

cute near the end zone made all the Wisconsin difference in a 13-10 loss at Wiscon-

18 years."

'We all feel terrible," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "Now we know Iowa what the Wisconsin fans and players and coaches

have been experiencing for the last

The loss dropped Iowa two games behind the Badgers and into sixth place in the Big Ten standings. The loss also jeopardized Iowa's hopes of a New Year's Day bowl game.

lowa's bowl picture is fuzzy, See Page 4B

The Hawkeyes missed out on several opportunitites in their most recent loss - the biggest blunder coming when Iowa walked away empty-handed after reaching Wisconsin's fouryard line.

sack and a tipped field goal attempt left Iowa scoreless. Bromert missed field goals of 29 yards and 43 yards.

The first kick was tipped. The second, which came with 3:50 remaining in the game, sailed wide left. Bromert said after the game, "I was sure I was going to make it."

"I definitely put the loss on my shoulders," said Bromert of the 43-yard miss. "I had a chance to tie the

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IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL



Justin O'Brien/The Daily Iowan

lowa's Melisa Miller fights for control of the ball with a pair of Michigan State defenders during Iowa's loss to the Spartans Friday.

## First-round knockout ends lowa's season

■ The lowa field hockey team dropped a 3-1 decision to Michigan State Friday in Round 1 of the Big Ten tourney.

By Tony Wirt The Daily Iowan

Iowa's run to postseason glory came to a screeching halt Friday afternoon when the Hawkeye Express was derailed by the Michigan State Spartans in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament, 3-1.

Penn State went on to win the tournament for the third straight year Sunday with a 2-1 win over

Michigan State took command early in Friday's first-round game, tan scoring, Iowa didn't close up knocking home two goals in the first

five minutes.
"It's really frustrating when the

first two shots they get off score, and they were great shots," Beglin said. "We found ourselves playing fairly well and we were down 2-0 in the first five minutes."

Spartan forward Jill Lusher opened the scoring on a penalty corner just four minutes into the game.

Less than a minute later, forward Rayna Hiscox took a pass from midfielder Jacqueline Scally and buried a shot from about eight yards in front of the goal.

After the initial outburst of Sparshop. The 2-0 deficit seemed to wake

See TOURNEY, Page 7B

# Oliver answers the call

■ Freshman point guard Dean Oliver led Iowa with 14 points and eight assists after Ryan Luehrsmann was injured.

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Tom Davis saw two versions of freshman point guard Dean Oliver Sunday as Iowa defeated Athletes in Action, 91-62, in its final preseason tuneup.

One was Oliver, the exciting playmaker; the other was Oliver, the inexperienced rookie.

Oliver saw 30 minutes of action as the offensive leader after starter Ryan Luehrsmann went down with a sprained right elbow late in the first half. Luehrsmann did not return to the game, and Oliver went on to score a team high 14 points and dish out eight

But the point guard also showed signs of his youth, making some poor passing decisions and turning the ball over six times.

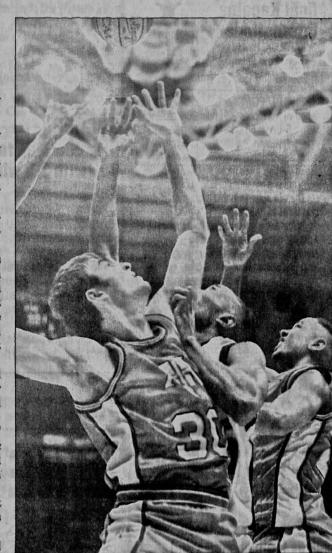
"He had some great moments," Davis said. "He does some terrific things, and then he turns around and makes mistakes you would expect from

"I told him the good news about today's game is that those turnovers won't go into his season stats." Oliver said he was comfortable and

prepared to take over for Luehrsmann, and that the cause of his inconsistent play was because he tried to do too much too soon.

"I was trying to force it in a little, and dribbling a little too much," Oliver said. "I showed a little inexperience tonight and I'm glad I got this out of the way in the preseason.'

Luehrsmann said his injury was not serious and he expects to play Friday night in Iowa's official season-opener against Chicago State. However, since reserve Jason Bauer broke a bone in his right hand earlier this fall, the sophomore point guard's exit from the game forced Iowa to give Kent MacCausland minutes at the point position.



McCausland ran the offense sparingly in the second half while Oliver took breathers on the bench. The junior guard said he hadn't practiced the position, but that watching and learning the Hawkeye offense for three years is what allowed him to step in.

"I'm ready but not too prepared to play point guard," McCausland said. "I didn't do horrible, but I wasn't exactly a stud out there. It was a learning experience."

One area Davis was especially pleased by was the play of his big men. After a subpar performance Wednesday against the Venezuela National

See EXHIBITION, Page 6B

Brian Ray The Daily Iowan Iowa's Vernon Simmons goes up for the ball with a pair of opponents from Athletes in Action during the Hawkeyes' victory Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye

Arena.

## **Sports**

### **QUIZ ANSWER**

### ON THE LINE WINNERS

### IOWA VS. AIA

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Halltime—lowa 38, Ahiletes in Action 24, 3-Point goals—Athletes in Action 7-25 (McCormick 0-2, Jarmon 4-8, Bruton 1-8, Farkas 0-1, Graves 2-6), lowa 8-21 (Bowen 0-1, Moore 0-1, Luehrsmann 1-1, McCausland 2-5, Oliver 2-4, Davis 0-5, Koch 2-3, Haberer 1-1), Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Athletes in Action 23 (McCormick 4), lowa 51 (Bowen 11). Assists—Athletes in Action 16 (Bruton 4), lowa 26 (Oliver 8).

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### **TRANSACTIONS**

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HARTFORD WHALERS—Assigned G Jeff Jeil to Charlotte of the ECHL.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned RW Johan Lindbom to Hartford of the AHL.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled LW Brent Peterson from Milwaukee of the IHL.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Assigned LW Larry Courville to Syracuse of the AHL.

American Hockey League

SYRACUSE CRUNCH—Assigned G Tim Keyes to Raleigh of the ECHL.

International Hockey League

ORLANDO SOLAR BEARS—Assigned D Chad Dameworth to Mississippi of the ECHL.

East Coast Hockey League

BATON ROUGE KINGFISH—Activated RW Jay Prentice from injured reserve.

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CHARLOTTE CHECKERS—Released G Darren Wilkinson, DAYTON BOMBERS—Added LW Ian Kallay HUNTINGTON BLIZZARD—Activated F

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LOUISVILLE RIVERFROGS—Added D Bob
Gohde to the roster. Waived LW-D Adam
Young. Announced D David Bell was recalled
by Kentucky of the AHL.
NEW ORLEANS BRASS—Suspended F
Chris Bowen. Signed G Mike Minard.
SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAYS—Activated
C Wayne Strachan from injured reserve.
Central Hockey League
CHL—Suspended Wichita coach Bryan
Wells, D Pierre Lindah, Tulsa RW Jason Rushton and D Daniel Villeneuve indefinitely, and
Tulsa LW Mike Bajumy for one game for their
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### Hawk loss/Wisconsin finally ended the streak Continued from Page 1B play that good in the first half. It not start the game after missing prac-"I missed him earlier on a touch-

the game and I didn't put it away." The blame hardly falls solely on Bromert's shoulders.

A pair of second-half interceptions by Matt Bowen and Ed Gibson set up Iowa drives at the 15- and 20-yard lines, respectively. But Iowa settled for three total points.

And in the fourth quarter, Tavian Banks broke loose on a 73-yard run before being chased out of bounds at the 21-yard line. But Iowa lost five yards on its next three plays before Bromert missed the potential game-tying kick.

"We didn't execute in the red zone today, and that's basically what it

tice all week with a deep knee bruise. Redshirt freshman Scott Mullen

started the game at quarterback, but was pulled after completing just one pass and throwing an interception in the first quarter.

This has been the worst week of my life, being down to the third quarterback," Fry said. "The doctors gave Reiners permission to play in the game, but we had to eliminate so much of our offense anything that required him to run

Reiners said he made some wrong reads and he missed some wideopen receivers, including Dwight, who drew single coverage and saw came down to," said Reiners, who did daylight on more than one occasion.

down that was wide open. I couldn't see the back end, and I gotta make that play," Reiners said. "And then later in the game, across the field I missed him by a couple of inches.

"It's tough. It's bad." Defensive lineman Jared DeVries took some blame as well, despite the defense's strong second-half play. Wisconsin was shut out in the second half and gained a total of 67

"Thirteen points is too many," DeVries said. "(I take) no satisfaction whatsoever. I'll tell you what, if anybody's satisfied on our defense, they shouldn't be.

"If you can play that well in the second half, you oughtta be able to

DeVries, who said he was mad enough to go out and play another

ticks me off."

game, was both frustrated and confused by Iowa's inability to win. "If there's something I can do in the first half, then I'd like to know,' DeVries said. "I'd like somebody to tell me what I have to do in the first

half to get it rolling. "I can't put my finger on it. We're so close. I don't know if it's maturity. I don't know what it is. If I knew, I'd do something about it."

Banks carried the ball 20 times for 145 yards. Reiners, who played the final three quarters, completed 7-of-17 passes for 127 yards and a

Sure, some might say that as

good as the Hawkeye defenders

have been playing, and without

Dayne on the field, Wisconsin could

## Kramer/More than one player deserves blame

Continued from Page 1B

wasted 15 minutes. If Reiners could play three quar-

ters with a sore knee, why not But the offense wasn't the only

culprit. Iowa's special teams, normally one of the nation's best units, was anything but special. Many Iowa fans undoubtedly

will curse placekicker Zach Bromert's name this week. A predictable show of emotion, though somewhat unfounded. Bromert had a field goal attempt

blocked. He also missed another one wide left, making him 3-for-10 row. It was very good, but not perthis season. Six points equals a fect.

**BRIEFS** 

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**Love takes** 

final Kapalua

International

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP)

- Davis Love III put his

stamp on the final Kapalua

ous visits to Kapalua.

The 1997 PGA Championship winner fin-

with a 5-under 68 on Sunday to take the \$1.2

ished with a record 22-under 268, closing

million event for the second time. In nine

other appearances at this Maui event, fin-

ished second three times an third twice.

'This is a meaningful day," Love said.

I played here?" he said. "I was a young guy

trying to beat the veterans. I remember that

remembering all the great things that have

271 and Olin Browne was a stroke back in

David Toms finished second at 19-under

"He played solid. If he made some putts, it

year and seeing how far I've come and

happened to me. It's been amazing.

The win also rekindled memories of previ-

"What are my thoughts about the first time

monday's sports

win, but Bromert is not worthy of all the criticism. If Iowa played like it can, Bromert's .300 batting average would not have been a fac-

be directly attributed to Ricchard Carter, whose second-quarter fumble on a kickoff return led to an Eddie Faulkner rushing touch-

For the record, the Iowa defense was NOT to blame for this loss. Bob Elliott's group played very courageously, scoring a second-half shutout for the second week in a

would have been different," Love said of

Toms was surprised by his own play, especially after not having picked up a club

"If you'd have told me I'd finish second, I'd

have said, 'No way," he said. "I just got tired

today, mentally and physically. It was a strug-

After a 16-year run, this was the last

Kapalua International. After a one-year hia-

the PGA Tour for the Mercedes Champi-

**U.S.** qualifies for World

BURNABY, British Columbia (AP) - It's

The Americans made their third straight

Canada. When Jamaica tied El Salvador 2-2.

it pushed the Americans into the tournament

Claudio Reyna scored in the fifth minute

and Roy Wegerle connected in the 81st

Cup with 3-0 win over

destination France for the United States.

which qualified for the World Cup in con-

World Cup finals with a 3-0 triumph over

tus, the Kapalua Resort will be turned over to

in more than a month.

gle all the way around.

onships in 1999.

SOCCER

Canada

vincing style Sunday.

in France next year.

When Ron Dayne sprained his field position. ankle on Wisconsin's first drive, the Hawkeyes caught a break. But Eddie Faulkner replaced Dayne and picked up a healthy 119 yards Seven of Wisconsin's points can on 26 carries. It was almost as if have been shut out, period. But if Dayne's presence never left the you could package the blame

> "Thirteen points is too many," loss, it would fit between your tackle Jared DeVries said. "If any- couch cushions. dy's satisfied on our defense they shouldn't be."

DeVries was right, thirteen points was too many. But it would be rude to ask Iowa's defense to

minute, then in extra time as the United

States swept both games in the final qualify-

The United States has a 3-1-5 record and

14 points in CONCACAF zone qualifying that

sends three teams to France. Mexico leads

with 17, followed by the Americans, Jamaica

with 13, El Salvador 10, Costa Rica nine and

Teams have one game remaining in the round Nov. 16, with El Salvador at the United

The pro-Canadian crowd of 8,420 had lit-

tle to cheer about and often was drowned out

by more than 3,000 American fans attending

the contest at Swangard Stadium on a clear,

U.S. goalkeeper Brad Friedel got his sec-

ond straight shutout and was seldom tested

Just like they did in the first meeting

March 16 in Palo Alto, Calif., the Americans

set the tone with an early goal against the run

Wegerle broke free down the sideline and

pulled Canadian goalkeeper Paul Dolan off to the side before feeding a pass to Reyna in the

middle of the penalty area. Reyna used a

tricky turnaround move to elude the only

defender before firing from 8 yards into the

States in Foxboro, Mass.

by the punchless Canadians.

chilly afternoon

ing round against Canada by a 6-0 aggre-

Iowa's defense deserves for the

**HORSE RACING** 

Skip Away wins \$4.4

million Breeders Cup

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — This should have been a night for lobster or filet

"I had a club sandwich," owner Carolyn

Hine said when asked how she celebrated

Skip Away's six-length victory in the \$4.4

million Breeders' Cup on Saturday at Holly-

Carolyn's husband, Sonny, who trains the 4-year-old colt, said Sunday there also was

some champagne on hand. And that was only

proper because Skip Away's victory was a strong statement that he should be Horse of

There is some support for the honor for Favorite Trick, winner of the Breeders' Cup

Juvenile for his eighth win in an unbeaten

Year was Secretariat in 1972.

miles in seven Grade I races.

year. The only 2-year-old voted Horse of the

Skip Away's win was only his fourth in 11

starts this year, but he also has five seconds

and two thirds. He won three times at 1 1/4

"He gave away weight in all but two races," Hine said. "He faced all of the best

and stayed competitive all year. Two-year-

olds run under allowance conditions, not

handicap conditions. That's a different

can't be erased. But the loss will stick in the minds of Iowa fans for a long time, and with good reason: Losing to Wisconsin means anothplay any better than it did against er Christmas in Texas is possible.

Good thing we can't blame one

the Badgers. All three Wisconsin drives began with at least decent person.

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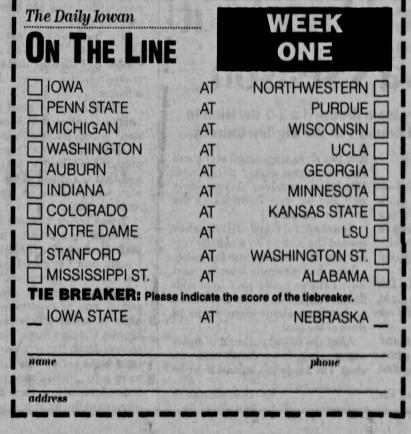
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Redskins 30, Lions 7

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NFC ROUNDUP

## **Inspired Bears** unable to beat Vikes

■ The first place Minnesota Vikings scored a touchdown late in the fourth quarter Sunday to beat the last place Chicago Bears.

MINNEAPOLIS - For 57 minutes the Minnesota Vikings looked like they have so many imes before: another good team about to give away what should have been an easy win. For the final three minutes, the Vikings proved

Minnesota wasted its biggest first half in nearly two years Sunday, then rallied with a last-minute touchdown to beat the last-place Chicago Bears 29-22.

"This is what champions are made of," quar

Leroy Hoard's 1-yard run with 54 seconds left gave the Vikings (8-2) their sixth straight win, their longest streak since starting 10-0 in 1975, and kept them tied with Green Bay atop

A-63,443.	Chi	Min
First downs	20	19
Rushes-yards	29-90	27-109
Passing	251	193
Punt Returns	5-31	2-12
Kickoff Returns	5-116	6-158
Interceptions Ret.	2-4	1-2
Comp-Att-Int	23-35-1	22-33-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-5	2-10
Punts	4-45.0	5-44.6
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	4-29	4-49
Time ofPossession	33:19	26:41

Redskins 30, Lions 7

The Miami Dolphins held off the New York Jets

final drive.

24-17 Sunday, after a questionable call on New York's

MIAMI (AP) - KarimAbdul-Jabbar resur-

rected Miami's beleaguered running game with 103 yards as Miami beat the Jets 24-17 on Sunday to grab a share of the AFC East lead.

Dan Marino, questionable before the game

with a sore left ankle, again feasted on the New

Glenn Foley, starting his first game, tried to conjure up a late comeback, but Miami stopped New York on fourth-and-5 at the Dolphins 30 with

Wayne Chrebet was ruled to have dropped a pass when he hit the ground; the reception

would have gained a first down. Replays indiated Chrebet caught the pass and controlled

"I felt I caught it," Chrebet said. "I don't know

where that would have put us. I don't know if it

the ball as he stretched for more yardage.

would have carried us to the end zone.

NYJ-Brady 18 pass from Foley (Hall kick), 1:36. Mis-Perriman 23 pass from Marino (Mare kick), :

Quarter - Abdul-Jabbar 5 run (Mare kick), 7:53.

Quarter PG Mare 21, 6:50. Murrell 43 run (Hall kick), 7:37.

3:48 left on a controversial call.

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
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31-94, Mitchell 2-26, Bowie 4-17, Frerotte 4-2, Davis 3-2.
PASSING—Detroit, Reich 10-28-2-110, Mitchell 5-14-0-53, Blundin 0-1-1-0. Washington, Frerotte 20-41-0-247.
RECEIVING—Detroit, Morton 5-99, Moore 5-36, Vardell 2-42, Sanders 1-9, Milburn 1-4, Sloan 1-3. Washington, Westbrook 4-93, Mitchell 4-37, Bowie 3-33, Allen 3-21, Shepherd 2-16, Davis 1-19, Ellard 1-16, Asher 1-11, Jenkins 1-1.
MISSED FIELD 2004 S. Washington, Blanton 40 (WR),

Packers 17, Rams 7

	StL	GB
First downs	16	18
Rushes-yards	25-66	25-96
Passing	203	291
Punt Returns	2-16	6-23
Kickoff Returns	4-99	1-24
Interceptions Ret.	2-5	1-(-1)
Comp-Att-Int	18-41-1	18-37-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-32	2-15
Punts	9-40.2	6-44.3
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	15-110	9-66
Time of Possession	32:20	27:40
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Jaguars 24, Chiefs 10
Jacksonville won its 11th straight home

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RUSHING Kanson Co.

Chicago running back Raymont Harris is surrounded by Minnesota defenders while picking up two yards during the first quarter in Minneapolis Sunday. The Bears lost 29-22.

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Cowboys 24, Cardinals 6
At Irving, Texas, the Cowboys used nine sacks, two rarrushing touchdowns and a big play by Herschel Walker to ge

riist downs	10	13
Rushes-yards	26-101	35-125
Passing	173	204
Punt Returns	3-7	0-0
Kickoff Returns	5-93	2-36
Interceptions Ret.	1-17	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	18-36-0	15-22-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	9-49	2-12
Punts	4-36.3	6-37.2
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	8-60	7-70
Time ofPossession	30:45	29:15
RUSHING—Arizona, Pl	ummer 7-51, Ron N	Moore 5-27
Centers 7-18, McElroy	7-5. Dallas, E.Sn	nith 15-64
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AFC ROUNDUP

Questionable call spoils Jets rally

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**Buccaneers 31, Falcons 10** 

Punt Returns Kickoff Return

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Rushes-yards	38-199	24-102
Passing	150	173
Punt Returns	0-0	4-25
Kickoff Returns	3-55	3-53
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	12-20-0	19-27-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	5-39
Punts	5-35.8	5-32.2
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-2
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INTERCONFERENCE ROUNDUP

## Ditka, Saints grab third win of season

OAKLAND, Calif. - The New Orleans Saints finally found a team they could score

Doug Brien's 44-yard field goal with 2:57 left gave the Saints (3-7), who were shut out in their previous two games, a 13-10 win Sunday over the Oakland Raiders (3-7).

Ray Zellars tied the score for New Orleans with a 1-yard touchdown on the first play of the fourth period, and Brien completed a 28-yard drive with his second field goal to give the Saints the lead against an Oakland defense ranked last in rushing, passing and overall

Brien's 48-yard field goal as time ran out in the first half ended the Saints' nine-quarter score-

Broncos 34, Panthers 0
Darrien Gordon, the NFL leader in career punt-return yardage, added to his average, returning punts for 82- and 75-yard touchdowns in the first quarter as the Denver Broncos routed the Carolina Panthers 34-0 on Sunday.
Safety Tyrone Braxton returned an interception 27 yards for another touchdown, and John Elway accounted for the lone touchdown by the Denver offense on a 20-yard pass to Rod Smith.

Den—FG Elam 25, :45. hird Quarter Den—FG Elam 50, 10:56. Den—R.Smith 20 pass from Elway (Elam kick), 3:53. ourth Quarter Den—Braxton 27 interception return (Elam kick

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
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PASSING—Carolina, Collins 13-29-3-141. Denver, Elway 14-23-0-227, Lewis 1-1-0-21.
RECEIVING—Carolina, Carrier 4-62, Walls 4-57, Ismail 2-12, Green 2-6, Lane 1-4. Denver, Sharpe 8-174, R.Smith 4-40, Lynn 1-21, Davis 1-12, Griffith 1-1.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Elam 42 (WR).

Oilers 10, Giants 6
Eddie George ran 32 times for 113 yards and a touchdowr and the Tennessee Oilers sacked Danny Kanell three times as they beat the Giants 10-6, ending New York's five-game.

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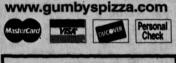
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Patriots 31, Bills 10

It seems all the New England Patriots need to cure any problems this season is a game against the Buffalo Bills.

Derrick Culfors returned a kickoff 86 yards for one touchdown, and linebacker Chris Slade deflected a pass to himself for another as the Patriots broke a three-game losing streak with a 31-10 win Sunday over the Bills. Kickoff Returns

Steelers 37, Ravens 0

Pittsburgh took advantage of seven Baltimore (4-6) turnovers and Jerome Bettis ran for 114 yards as the Steelers stayed tied for first in the AFc Central.

Kordell Stewart threw for one touchdown — a 52-yarder to Yancey Thigpen — and ran for another, but Pittsburgh's offense had it so easy that the Steelers (7-3) opened a 20-0 halttime lead despite totaling only 87 yards in the first halt.

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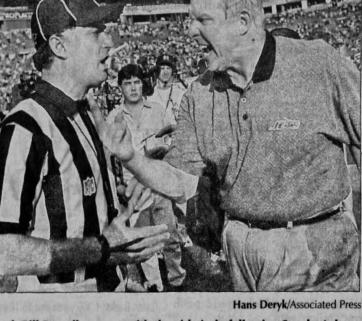
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Interceptions Ret.
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Sacked-Yards Lost

IDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Baltimore, Morris 14-39, Graham 4-11, Mont-gomery 1-11, Byner 1-(minus-1), Zeier 1-(minus-2), Pittsburgh, Bettis 24-114, GJones 12-24, Hawkins 1-3, Stewart 2-2. PASSING—Baltimore, Testaverde 13-32-3-120, Zeier 2-7-1-16, Pittsburgh, Stewart 14-27-0-196, Quinn 1-2-0-10, RECEIVING—Baltimore, Green 4-24, Alexander 3-47, M.Jackson 2-20, Roe 2-15, Yarborough 1-13, Morris 1-9, Kinchen 1-5, Lewis 1-3, Pittsburgh, Thigpen 6-130, Hawkins 5-48, Blackwell 1-20, C.Johnson 1-10, Lyons 1-0, G.Jones 1-rimius 2).



Jets coach Bill Parcells argues with the side jude following Sunday's loss.

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RECEIVING—Seattle, Br.Blades 4-47, Warren 4-21, Galloway 3-84, Crumpler 3-41, Broussard 3-6, Strong 2-34, Pritchard 2-28, McKnight 2-27, Hobbs 1-7. San Diego, Martin 5-100, F.Jones 4-38, Metcalf 2-19, Craver 1-20, Still 1-15, Hartley 1-7, Fletcher 1-5, C.Jones 1-3, Brown 1-(minus 1).

Pit—FG Johnson 22, 5.41.

Third Quarter

Pit—FG Johnson 39, 10:52.

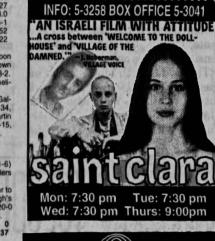
Pit—Thigpen 52 pass from Stewart (N.Johnson Kick), 8:49.

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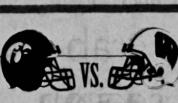


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Iowa 137 yds

Wisconsin 53 yds

RUSHING OFFENSE

172 yds

Wisconsin 172 yds

TIME OF POSSESSION

Iowa

### SOUND BITES

Wisconsin 34:03

"My whole life does not revolve around lowa. Some of those people in Iowa City don't believe that."

-Wisconsin coach and former lowa assistant Barry Alvarez, who beat lowa

"His ass better have tackled him." -Alvarez on quarterback Mike Samuel's tackle of lowa's Matt Bowen after Bowen intercepted a pass.

"No. 74 is a hell of a player. He was in the backfield all day making plays. -lowa quarterback Randy Reiners, on Wisconsin's Tom Burke.

"This has been the worst week of my life, being down to the third guarterback... Reiners gave a valiant effort, but obviously with the layoff, his timing wasn't that good."
—lowa coach **Hayden Fry,** on the

"I was more nervous last night than I was this morning. I felt good this morning I felt confident. Things just didn't work out. -lowa freshman QB Scott Mullen.

problems created by Reiners' knee injury.

### PRIME PERFORMERS

Tavian Banks - 145 yards on 25 carries, moved into second on lowa's all-time rushing list with 2,682 yards Tim Dwight - 4 receptions for 74 yards and one touchdown

Raj Clark - 14 tackles, 12 solo Matt Hughes - 10 tackles, one sack

### Wisconsin

Eddie Faulkner - 26 carries for 119 yards filling in for injured Ron Dayne Kevin Stemke - six punts for 46.2-yard

Matt Davenport - 2/2 field goals, made from 37-yards and 43-yards out Donnel Thompson - 10 tackles, 2 for loss Bobby Myers - 10 tackles

### **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	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	L	13-10
Nov. 15	at Northwestern	11:35 a.m.	E HE
Nov 22	Minnecota	1:05 n m	STATE OF THE PARTY.

### How THEY SCORED

oring breakdown of Wisconain's 13-10 victory er the lowe Hawkeyes, Sat. Nov. 8, at Camp Ran-il Stadium in Madison, Wis.

Second quarter
WIS — Matt Davenport 37 yard field goal, 12:37. Key
plays: Mike Samuel 13 yard run. Drive: 11 plays, 43
yards, 5:38. Wisconsin 3, lows 0
WIS — Eddie Faulkner 4 yard run (Davenport kick
good), 11:28. Key plays: Ricchard Carter fumbled on
kickoff return, Samuel 18 run. Drive: 3 plays, 25 yards,
159. Wisconsin 10, lows 0
WIS — Davanport 43 yard field goal, :04. Key plays:

### GAME STATISTICS

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yne 7-24, -ASSING—lowa, Mullen 1-5-1-10, Reiners 7-17-0-- Wilsconsin, Samuel 5-9-2-53. RECEIVING—lowa, Dwight 4-74, Knipper 2-32, NKS 1-21, Collins 1-10. Wisconsin, Faulkner 2-13, yes 1-28, Martin 1-7, Dayne 1-5.

## The Streak' comes to end

■ Wisconsin coach Alvarez downplayed the importance of beating lowa for first time since 1976.

> By Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

MADISON, Wis. - With Saturday's narrow victory, Wisconsin peeled a major monkey off its back. The Badgers put a halt to an 18-game winless streak against the Hawkeyes.

Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez, a former Hayden Fry assistant, upped his career record to 1-5 against his former boss.

"The only reason 20 straight losses was a big factor was because I get tired of answering it," Alvarez said of the streak, which dates back to 1976. "It doesn't make any difference. This group of kids does not have to carry the burden of that losing streak.

"My whole world doesn't revolve around Iowa. There may be some ball club, we would have kept him in,' people in Iowa City who don't Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "I could I'm sure you'd be mad, too. Fourth fine to make physical mistakes, scrimmage. Wisconsin was celebelieve that."

Alvarez and his players were poise and maturity standpoint.' thrilled with the victory for a whole lot more than putting a stop to the to 8-2 overall and 5-1 in the Big Ten, putting the Badgers in the dri-ver's seat for a New Year's Day Reiners, who injured the kne bowl bid.

Still, players were happy they could take the streak off their coach's mind.

"We wanted to win this one for Barry and all his coaches," junior Tom Burke said. "We put a lot of emphasis on this game. We all congratulated him after we won it."

QUARTERBACK SHUFFLE: Iowa redshirt freshman Scott Mullen got his first career start Saturday, but it didn't last long.

The quarterback from Lansing, Ill., was pulled after the first quarter. He completed one of five passes and threw an interception. "If Mullen could have moved the

Mullen was pulled in favor of a hobbled Randy Reiners. Reiners streak. Wisconsin upped its record missed practice all week with a deep knee bruise, but doctors gave

Reiners, who injured the knee last week against Purdue, said he would have liked to have started, but understands why he did not. "I can't expect to not practice all

week, then come in and start the game," said Reiners, who completed 7-of-17 passes for one touchdown.

MENTAL MISTAKES: With firstand-goal on the four-yard line, Iowa was called for a false start penalty, prompting quarterback Randy Reiners to go ballistic on lineman Chad Deal. Reiners said he was yelling at the

tions like that. Iowa had to settle for a field goal attempt, which it missed. "You can't single players out, but

team as a whole, saying there is no



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Iowa coach Hayden Fry and Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez meet after Saturday's game. Wisconsin won, 13-10.

place for mental mistakes in situa- gotta punch it in from there," Reiners said. "We're down in the red zone and we can't punch it in because of mental mistakes. It's tion and snap counts at the line of

break down like that."

Reiners said the crowd noise caused problems with communicasee that he just wasn't ready from a and goal, everyone was mad. You everyone does. But we just can't brating its homecoming.



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### FIRST QUARTER

WHAT HAPPENED: Each team had a key turnover, helping to keep the game scoreless after one period. Redshirt freshman quarterback Scott Mullen (above) started the game for lowa because of Randy Reiners' sore knee.

Ron Dayne pounded out 24 yards of rushing on the Badgers' first series. Wisconsin drove to the lowa 19vard line before turning the ball over on downs. Dayne got the call on 4th-and-1 and was immediately wrapped up by Jason House and Jared DeVries. Dayne, the Big Ten's leading rusher, sprained his ankle on the drive and did not return.

On lowa's second drive, Mullen ran for 15 yards and Rob Thein added 13-yards to help move the Hawkeyes into Wisconsin territory. On 3rd-and-5 at the 39, Mullen was intercepted by Leonard Taylor.

Points Edge

KEY STAT: Mike Samuel (W) 3 for 3, 40 yards;

Tavian Banks (1) 3 rushes, 6 yards.

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WHAT HAPPENED: Wisconsin scored on its first pos-session of the quarter, which started at the end of the

first quarter. Matt Davenport (above) kicked a 37-yard field goal to give the Badgers a 3-0 lead. On the ensuing kickoff, lowa's Ricchard Carter fumbled after a 22-yard return, giving Wisconsin the ball on the Iowa 25. Three plays later, Eddie Faulkner ran wide left for a four-yard touchdown.

SECOND QUARTER

Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

ed to go for a 4th-and-seven at the Wisconsin 45. Randy Reiners took the snap, dropped back to pass but stumbled and fell to the turf. The Badgers used the mishap to their advantage. The Badgers went 29 yards in seven plays before Davenport

With three minutes remaining in the half, lowa elect-

kicked a 43-yard field goal. KEY STAT: Time of possession: Wisconsin, 18:54, Iowa 11:06; Faulkner 45 yards rushing.



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### THIRD QUARTER

WHAT HAPPENED: On Wisconsin's first drive of the half, lowa nickelback Matt Bowen intercepted a Mike Samuel pass and returned it 56 yards to the Badgers'

The Hawkeyes could not convert, however, as place kicker Zach Bromert had a 29-yard field goal attempt blocked. A false start penalty on an lowa lineman pushed the Hawkeyes back five yards on 1st and goal at the Wisconsin four.

Minutes later, lowa finally got on the scoreboard. Tim Dwight (above) caught a 19-yard touchdown pass in the middle of three defenders. Dwight and Reiners hooked up on a 34-yard throw and catch earlier in the drive. Bromert's extra point-cut Wisconsin's lead to 13-7.

KEY STAT: Reiners threw for 71 yards in the period.

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### FOURTH QUARTER

WHAT HAPPENED: lowa got within three points on a 41-yard field goal by Bromert. The kick was set up by a Jason House interception, which gave lowe the ball at

lowa went 68 yards on five plays on its next series. which ended on a missed field goal by Zach Bromert (above) from 43 yards out. Tavian Banks had the key run of the drive when he went left for 73 yards before being pushed out of bounds. Bromert's missed attempt was with 3:50 remaining and put him at 3-for-10 on the sea

On their next possession, the Hawkeyes had another penalty pushed them back five yards. On 4th and 10 at the lowa 46, Reiners completed a pass to Dwight for nine yards. Wisconsin ran out the rest of the clock. KEY STAT: Tavian Banks had 111 total yards in the

comus Pala anne Wisconsin

# Loss hurts bowl hopes

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Wisconsin

lowa may have played itself out of the race for a Florida bowl with Saturday's loss.

> By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

MADISON, Wis. - Iowa's season of high expectations took another turn for the worse Saturday against Wisconsin. A third conference loss against

Saturday's game

said the Hawkeyes

are not out of con-

Hawkeyes again

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Badgers severely dam- Hawkeye Iowa's aged BOWL TALK hopes for a New Year's Day bowl **Outback Bowl** berth in Florida. Representatives at The 13-10 loss frustrated the Hawkeyes, but they are intent on finishing the

tention for the Jan. 1 bowl. They season in style expect to have a with two wins. team with either a "This is devas-9-2 or 8-3 record. tating," Iowa quarterback

Alamo Bowl Randy Reiners said. "Our team A representative said wanted to go out despite the fact on a high and lowa has been win these last there two of the three games, but last four years, it didn't work out they would welcome the

today.' The Hawkeyes (6-3, 3-3) hoped to play in the Las Vegas Bowl Outback or Cit-This bowl wants rus Bowls, both of which are played in Florida on Jan. 1. They travel to Northwestern next week and then

host Minnesota. "We're down, but we're not out," said quarterback

Scott Mullen, who started the game in place of an injured Reiners. The Citrus Bowl gets the second selection from the Big Ten, while the

third pick goes to the Outback. The

Alamo Bowl and Sun Bowl, which are held in Texas, get the fourth and fifth selections, respectively.

However, the Big Ten's secondplace team likely will be sent to an Alliance bowl, which would push every other team up a notch.

A representative of the Las Vegas Bowl was at the game and said it would like to have Iowa. Iowa has played in Texas bowls three of the last four years, including the 1993 and 1996 Alamo Bowls and the 1995 Sun Bowl. "We have to keep our heads up

and win the last two and keep being respectable," Reiners said.
"We're a respectable team, we didn't deserve this loss." Michigan defeated Penn State on Saturday to become the only unde-

State, Purdue, Ohio State and Wisconsin each have one conference loss. The teams with one blemish on their records all have their work cut out for them. Wisconsin has to play Michigan and Penn State, Purdue will play Penn State and

feated team in the Big Ten. Penn

Iowa's 1997

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LEADERS

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Wisconsin

Matt Sherman: completed 74 of 136 passes for 1,079 yards, 11 TDs and six interceptions Randy Reiners: completed 34 of 66 passes for

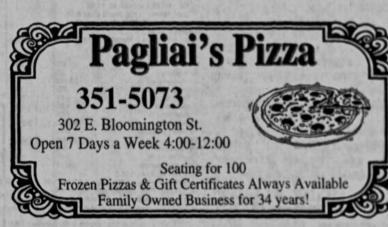
653 yards, nine TDs and three interceptions Tim Dwight: 33 receptions for 592 yards and

six TDs **Punt Returns** Tim Dwight: 16 returns for 306 yards

Matt Hughes: 83 tackles Jared DeVries: six sacks and 13 tackles for loss

Ohio State meets Michigan.

"We'll regroup. This team's got a lot of character," tackle Jared DeVries said. "But I'm so mad right now I could go play another game."



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Missouri cornerback Sha souri's 45-38 overtime lo

By Richard Rosenb **Associated Press** These days, winning is

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Penn State quarterback defense end Juaquin Fear

# Woodso

By Michael Rapha **Associated Press** 

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. McQueary promised he w shy away from one of the best defensive backs. He one who would listen that l throw right at Charles Woo On Saturday McQue as Woodson answered t lenge, broke up two pas helped hold wideout Joe Ju to 20 yards on three catche Woodson also scored

The All-American corr wide receiver, return man thing man, once again mad plays that helped shape M 34-8 blowout of Penn State The Heisman Trophy, was still within his reach. Penn State quar McQueary, for all his brav

10-for-22 and 68 yards. "He said it during th (McQueary) told everybody son said. "You know basi called me out. And if you out I'm going to holler at came out, threw two ba there - one I really show picked off. Maybe he show just kept it to himself and it in the game without telli On back-to-back serie middle of the first half V showed just how effective be. With Michigan leading Penn State working on its tained drive of the

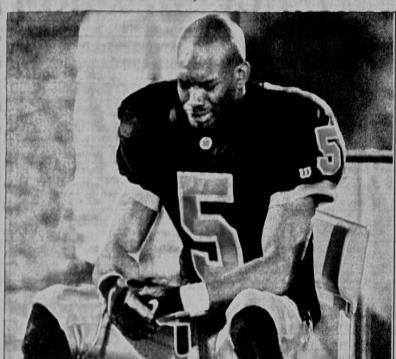
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## **College Football**

# Winning isn't everything

■ No. 1 Nebraska jumped out of the top spot in both polls Sunday despite a thrilling 45-38 win over Missouri the day before.



Missouri cornerback Shad Criss sits dejected on the bench after Missouri's 45-38 overtime loss to Nebraska Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

By Richard Rosenblatt

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These days, winning isn't everything in college football — at least as far as the No. 1 ranking is concerned. For the third time this season, the No. 1 team won but still fell out of the top spot, replaced by a team which won more convincingly.

On Saturday's so-called Judgment Day, the only verdict delivered was dissatisfaction with Nebraska's thrilling 45-38 overtime victory over Missouri.

Combined with dominating wins by Michigan - 34-8 over Penn State - and Florida State - 20-3 over North Carolina - the Cornhuskers are out as top dog, with Michigan No. 1 in the AP writers' poll and Florida State No. 1 in the ourselves in this jam, and hopefully

coaches' poll.

At Columbia, Mo., the Cornhuskers (9-0) needed a last-second fluke play to score a touchdown and force overtime. Then Scott Frost ran now we're at the top of our game." 12 yards for the winning score. But Nebraska fell two places to No. 3.

Now, Penn State has company. Twice this season, the Nittany Lions won but fell to No. 2. On. Sept. 20, Penn State beat Louisville 57-21, but was replaced at No. 1 by Florida, which beat Tennessee 33-20. On Oct. 18, a 16-15 win over Minnesota allowed Nebraska, which beat Texas Tech 29-0, to move to No. 1.

Huskers defensive tackle Jason Peter understands what's going on. "Michigan beat up on Penn State pretty bad," Peter said. "We got

ve can get ourselves out of it."

thinks the Seminoles are pretty They play like that the rest of

the way, they'll win the national championship," he said. With three weeks to go in the season, the Orange and Rose bowls are

up with a national title game. Next year, that won't be a problem when the Rose joins the bowl alliance. For now, though, the possibilities are intriguing. If all three teams fin-

No. 20 Virginia Tech (7-2) Deat Martin 2, Pittsburgh, Nov. 22.

No. 21 Texas A&M (7-2) beat Baylor 38-10. Next: at Oklahoma, Saturday.

No. 22 Syracuse (7-3). beat Boston College 20-13.

Next: at Pittsburgh, Saturday.

No. 23 Purdue (7-2) beat Michigan State 22-21. Next: vs. No. 2 Penn State, Saturday.

No. 24 Southern Mississippi (6-3) lost to No. 8 Tennessee 44-20. Next: vs. Houston, Saturday.

No. 25 Oklahoma State (7-2) beat Oklahoma 30-7.

Says Michigan running back Chris Howard: 'It's hard to say if we're the best team in the country, but right

aturday. hington State (8-1) beat SW Louisiana 77-

TOP 25 FARED

Tar Heels coach Mack Brown

still waiting to see which one ends

ish with perfect records, the Wolverines would play the Pac-10 champion in the Rose on Jan. 1, and doesn't happen in games like this.



Florida State's Corey Simon looks down at North Carolina quarterback Oscar Davenport during third quarter of Florida State's 20-3 win. Davenport was sacked seven times and left the game with an ankle injury.

Nebraska and Florida State would meet in the Orange on Jan. 2.

The question is, will Michigan remain No. 1, Florida State No. 2 and Nebraska No. 3?

No. 2 Florida State 20, No. 8 North Car-

At Chapel Hill, N.C., the Seminoles (9-0) had nine sacks, and Thad Busby threw two TD passes as the Tar Heels fell to 0-29-1 against

We played relentless like we knew we were capable of," linebacker Daryl Bush said. "We let up at times in the last couple of weeks, but that

North Carolina (8-1) had just nine total yards in the first half

No. 3 Nebraska 45, No. 25 Missouri 38, OT The Huskers avoided the upset when Frost's 12-yard pass into the end zone was knocked out of Shevin Wiggins' hands but ricocheted off his foot into the hands of a diving Matt Davison

for the tying TD with seven seconds left. "We had some bad breaks and some good breaks," coach Tom Osborne said. "Our good breaks came at the end. I thought we were pret-

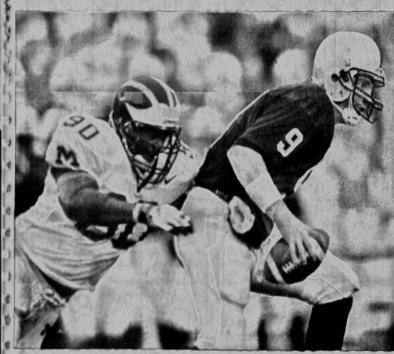
Even with the loss, the Tigers (6-4) moved into the Top 25 for the first time since 1983. No. 5 Tennessee 44, Southern Missis-

At Knoxville, Tenn., Peyton Manning threw for 399 yards and four TDs, and ran for another score. Tennessee (7-1) trailed early, but scored TDs on five straight possessions to take control

No. 10 Kansas State 48, Kansas 16
At Manhattan, Kan., Michael Bishop threw three TD passes, and Gerald Neasman scored on a kickoff and an interception return as the Wildcats (8-1) beat their state rival for the fifth Oregon 31, No. 13 Washington 28

At Seattle, Akili Smith threw a 29-yard TD pass to Pat Johnson with 2:33 left as the Ducks, who blew a 21-point lead, ended the Huskies' 12-game Pac-10 winning streak.

### BIG TEN ROUNDUP



Penn State quarterback Mike McQueary is sacked by Michigan defense end Juaquin Feazell Saturday.

## Woodson shines in biggest game yet

By Michael Raphael Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Mike McQueary promised he would not shy away from one of the nation's best defensive backs. He told anyone who would listen that he would

throw right at Charles Woodson.
On Saturday McQueary did
throw, but rarely with any success s Woodson answered the challenge, broke up two passes and helped hold wideout Joe Jurevicius to 20 yards on three catches.

Woodson also scored a touch

The All-American cornerback wide receiver, return man, every-thing man, once again made the big plays that helped shape Michigan's 34-8 blowout of Penn State The Heisman Trophy, he said,

vas still within his reach quarterback Penn State

McQueary, for all his bravado, was 10-for-22 and 68 yards.

"He said it during the week. (McQueary) told everybody," Woodson said. "You know basically he called me out. And if you call me out I'm going to holler at you. He came out, threw two balls over there — one I really should have picked off. Maybe he should have just kept it to himself and just did it in the game without telling me."

On back-to-back series in the middle of the first half Woodson owed just how effective he could be. With Michigan leading 10-0 and Penn State working on its first sus-tained drive of the game, McQueary threw up a long ball ward Jurevicius - and Woodson,

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who had two steps on the receiver. Both went up for the ball - 6foot-5 Jurevicius and 6-foot-1 Woodson. Woodson tipped the third-down throw away, stalling the drive at the Michigan 43.

"This proves I can go out and play in those big games against receivers of the (Joe) Jurevicius type," he said. "People were hyping him up all week as being one of the best in the game. I was on him all game and he didn't catch any passes (on me)."

Three plays later Woodson took a

turn on offense, split two Penn State players and caught a Brian Griese throw at the 20 yard line. He scored untouched.

"I've never been that wide open in my whole life," he said. "It opened up, Griese made a great Michigan coach Lloyd Carr called the 37-yard touchdown catch

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### **Basketball**

## Exhibition/ Hawkeyes shake off rust in win

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Select team, center Guy Rucker rebounded to score 12 points and block one shot.

Ryan Bowen grabbed a gamehigh 11 boards to lead the Hawkeyes, while Greg Helmers came off the bench to grab six rebounds in seven minutes of play.

Overall, the Hawkeyes outrebounded We accom-Athletes in plished a :ot Action 51-23. But Iowa's in these hustle exhibition beneath the basket was games, but overshadowed we also by sloppy balluncovered handling as some things the team committed we're not turnovers. real good at Davis said

Tom Davis lowa men's basketball coach after

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"We accomplished a lot in these exhibition games, but we also uncovered some things we're not real good at yet," the Iowa coach

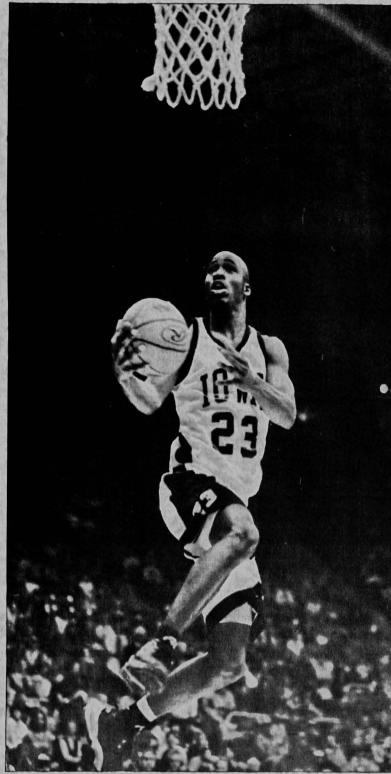
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"We're realistic, though, and know that we have a long way to go yet. It's good to have this experience under our belt."



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Iowa freshman Ricky Davis has a clear path to the basket Sunday against Athletes in Action.

IOWA BASKETBALL GAME NOTES

## Walker shoots for lowa return

■ Former lowa shooting guard Jeff Walker wants to return if the Hawkeyes will have him.

> **By Andy Hamilton** The Daily Iowan

At one point, Iowa's preseason game against Athletes in Action was supposed to be Jeff Walker's opportunity to crack the Hawkeyes' starting lineup

Instead, Walker was dressed in an Indian Hills basketball sweatshirt and seated in the front row across from the AIA bench with hopes of finally becoming a Hawkeye next season.

"I still plan to (come back to Iowa)," Walker said. "I'm trying to get this year underway and get oack on the court."

Walker enrolled at Indian Hills in August after being declared academically ineligible. He failed to meet the requirements of passing 24 credit hours with a 2.0 gradepoint average during the spring and summer semesters at Iowa.

Walker will make his long-awaited college basketball debut for the defending NJCAA national champions Wednesday. He said he plans to spend one season at Indian Hills and then transfer to a Division I school - preferably Iowa.

Iowa already has five verbal commitments for the six available scholarships next season. Last week, Iowa coach Tom Davis said Walker is one potential recipient, but there are other options.

"They just told me whenever I wanted to come back, (the scholarship) was mine," Walker said. "If they find somebody else, I lose. If not, I'll be back."

According to HoopScoop, one of the most sought after recruits in the country is very interested in Iowa. Mike Miller, a 6-foot-8 inch forward from Mitchell, S.D., has reportedly narrowed his decision to Iowa, Florida, Kentucky and

Walker said he'll have no regrets if Iowa offered the scholarship to someone else

"That's between them and whoever they find, I guess," Walker said. "I plan to come back, but if not, I can do other things."

Kings 86, Knicks 78 SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Rookie

Michael Stewart sparked a rally with eight points and eight rebounds in the fourth period as the Sacramento Kings beat the New York Knicks for their first victory of the season.

Mitch Richmond scored 23 points, including 11-of-11 from the free throw line, and rliss Williamson added 18 points for the Kings, who had lost their first four games.

Patrick Ewing's 21 points led the Knicks, who were outscored 23-11 in the fourth. Chris Childs added 17 points and Allan Houston had 12.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Busy schedule: Athletes in

Action coach Troy Justice didn't

want to make excuses for his team's

91-62 loss to the Hawkeyes, but he

four days and was without the ser-

vices of its leading scorer, Andy

Bostick, who signed a contract Sat-

urday night to play professionally in the PBL in the Philippines.

20.8 average in nine games, includ-

ing 35 points in a 77-70 win against

Temple and 27 in an 89-86 loss to

After the win over Temple on

Thursday, AIA lost 102-99 to

Cincinnati on Friday and lost 105-

78 to North Carolina on Saturday.

but at the same time, our legs were

gone (against North Carolina) and

obviously today," Justice said. "We played a lot of 2-3 zone and that's

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Miami (Ohio).

Former Hawkeye Jeff Walker (seated second from left) watched lowa's game with Athletes in Action Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Walker refused to comment on of the unbelievable schedule they which other schools have contacted

Bruton gets shot at Hawks: C.J. Bruton spent the summer not knowing if the NCAA would allow him to play at Iowa State. Sunday, he played against Iowa, but it wasn't for the Cyclones.

Bruton starred at Indian Hills during the past two seasons and signed a letter of intent to Iowa State, but the NCAA ruled him ineligible because he accepted \$9,400 to play professionally in

Vancouver drafted Bruton in the second round of the NBA Draft and later traded him to Portland, where he didn't stick.

While playing for Athletes in Action against the Hawkeyes, Bruton connected on just 4-of-14 field goal attempts and finished with 11

Iowa coach Tom Davis said playing four games in four days took its toll on Bruton.

"I don't think you saw the real C.J. Bruton," Davis said. "What you saw was a young guy and a very fine player. He's feeling the effects

points of Cincinnati." **NBA ROUNDUP** 

SuperSonics 112, 76ers 105 PHILADELPHIA — Vin Baker had 25 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Seattle Supersonics to their fourth straight win.

Hersey Hawkins scored 20 points for Seattle. Gary Payton had 16 points, 14 assists and six steals, and Detlef Schrempf added 16 points. Allen Iverson led Philadelphia with 23 points and 10 assists. Derrick Coleman scored 17 points, while Clarence Weatherspoon had

13 rebounds and 11 points for the 76ers. The Sonics outscored Philadelphia 30-20 in

Lakers 132, Warriors 97 playing in just his second game of the season, had 27 points and 19 rebounds as the unbeat-

en Lakers overpowered winless Golden State. O'Neal finished 10-of-17 from the field and 7-of-12 from the foul line while playing 29

O'Neal scored seven points during a 12-0 run to start the second half, which gave the Lakers a 73-46 lead. Two of the points came when he dribbled nearly the length of the court and dunked as the crowd of 14,623 roared.

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IOWA WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Hawkeye women excel at **Rolex Regional tournament**

■ The women's tennis team saved its best performance for its final fall tournament as the Hawkeyes had a strong showing at the Rolex Regional Championships.

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Iowa tennis coach Paul Wardlaw entered the Rolex Regional tournament last weekend in Madison, Wisc., with the hope his team would use the final fall event to gain momentum for the spring sea-

Wardlaw exited the tournament with one of the best showings a Hawkeye women's tennis team has and impressed by our ever had.

Iowa's Natalya Dawaf advanced to the quarterfinals of the 64-player singles draw, while both Hawkeye doubles teams were among the

"Traditionally Iowa hasn't done much except for being a win for someone else at this tournament," Wardlaw said. "It is clear our kids have gotten better and other teams were surprised and impressed by our showing.'

Shera Wiegler and Erin Wolverton upset the No. 1 seeds en route to a semifinal showdown with a duo from Wisconsin. The top-seeded team of Gates and Hall from Notre Dame was also ranked eighth in the nation.

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being a win for someone else at this tournament. It is clear our kids have gotten better and other teams were surprised

showing. **Paul Wardlaw** lowa women's tennis coach on lowa's showing at the Rolex Regional Midwest Championships

the Midwest should catapult the Hawkeye tandem in national rankings next spring.

"These were huge wins against nationally ranked teams," Wardlaw said. "Only the top 50 doubles teams across the nation are ranked and I think Shera and Erin should be included among them.'

Dawaf, Iowa's top singles player, was defeated by Eastern Michigan's Jean Kansuthi in quarterfi-Wardlaw thinks the strong show- nal action, 6-2, 6-2. Prior to that ng against tough competition from loss, Dawaf breezed through the they fell to Indiana, 8-4.

first two rounds with victories over Indiana's Ana Ceretto and Notre Dame's Tiffany Gates in straight

"Natalya's showing should also put her in position to be ranked among the top 100 players in the nation," the first-year Iowa coach said. "She played well all weekend and had a huge win in the opening

Dawaf also teamed with junior Emily Bampton to comprise Iowa's other doubles team. The duo beat the No. 3-seeded team before falling in the quarterfinals to Michigan, 7-5, 6-1.

"This was a great way to end the fall season," Wardlaw said. "Everyone on the team has worked hard all season long and we've established a strong base. This will give us good momentum going into the

Iowa also sent representatives to the Rolex Regional II Midwest championships at Bloomington, Ind. Freshman Erica Johnson advanced to the semifinals before falling to Indiana's Ahamed, 6-1, 6-4

The doubles duo of Carolina Delgado and Megan Kearney also advanced to the semifinals, where

IOWA WOMEN'S SWIMMING

# Hawkeye swimmin' women record second straight win

After not winning a Big Ten dual meet in four years prior to this season, the lowa women's swimming team has suddenly won its second in a row.

By Megan Manfull The Daily Iowan

freestyle, they took the meet's destiny into their hands. With each placing in the top five spots, the Hawkeyes guaranteed their victory

over Purdue with three races to go. "The 500 free was outstanding," coach Mary Bolich said. "It was one of the most exciting races I've seen e in quite some time. They outraced Purdue, which really gave a lift to the team and secured the win."

The Boilermakers became the Hawkeyes second victim in two weeks. After not winning a Big Ten dual meet in four years, the Iowa beating Indiana last weekend, the Hawkeyes extended their winning the 50 and 200 freestyle. record with a 160.5-to-139.5 victory over Purdue.

"We didn't go into Saturday's meet with a big attitude," said Alisha Stitts, who finished second in the 200 breaststroke. "We were just focused and controlled and I think it really paid off."

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Zisu put together a stellar performance every time she hit the water. 66 Settling for nothing but the best, This meet shows that we When sophomores Illeana Bucui, she finished first in every individgot on the blocks for the 500 the 200 butterfly, 200 backstroke tive at the Big Ten meet. and 100 butterfly.

While the Hawkeyes had not defeated the Boilermakers in years, Iowa dominated the races with per-

severance and focus. "I don't think we surprised Pur-due," Stitts said. "They knew we were a strong team, we knew they were a strong team. The Big Ten is a fast conference, and I think we

really raced." Freshmen racked up the majority of the points for the Hawkeyes. In addition to Zisu, freshman Andrea Pennington won the 100 and 200 swimmers are on a rampage. After breaststroke. Freshman Stacey Wertz also added two victories in

> "This meet shows that we can be extremely competitive at the Big Ten meet," Bolich said. "Not only are these guys excited with the progress they are making, but I think they are going to open some eyes in the conference.

The Hawkeye diving team also Iowa dominated the field of dominated the competition. Junior 16 events. Freshman Loredana three-meter diving and third in the

Christina Vintila and Beth Katz ual event she entered, dominating can be extremely competi-

lowa women's swimming coach on her team's victory over Purdue

one-meter. Freshman Sarah Wolchko took second in both

Saturday's meet also honored Iowa's seniors in their last home dual meet of their careers. Dana Burkhardt and Andrea Smetana were both honored by the fans and parents that gathered at the Field House pool.

With the team still high from its victory over Indiana, the Hawkeyes could tell how much of an impact that played in their win over Purdue. Swimmers said they hope this win will just give the team more momentum when they travel to Minnesota in two weeks.

"I think last weekend's win just gave us more confidence going into this one," sophomore Katz said. "This win will help just knowing that we have a lot to build off of."

# Tourney/ Hawks end season with loss

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swinging after they took a time-

"They just got two up on us right away, but we didn't let that get us down," freshman back Natalie Dawson said. "After those two goals, I think we played a lot bet-

The rest of the half, Iowa played strong field hockey, keeping the ball in their end for extended periods of time.

Leading the way were senior cocaptains Annette Payne and Melisa Miller, who were seen diving after balls and playing with unmatched heart and intensity.

Miller's play earned her All-Tournament Team honors

"They played their hearts out," Beglin said of her seniors. "I couldn't be any prouder of Melisa and Annette. They're used to being so successful, this was a really difficult season for them. I thought they did a tremendous job exhibiting leadership. Unfortunately, sometimes they needed a lot more

The senior's fire was contagious, and the Hawkeyes looked like they would climb back into the game at the end of the half, but came up with two near-misses

The first came on a Hawkeye corner with 3:30 left. Iowa's Kerry Lessard had the Spartan goalkeeper beat, but the shot was turned away by a Michigan State defenseman.

Then, during the last minute of the half, Iowa had a goal disallowed when the referee deterthe circle and wasn't touched by an Iowa player on it's way in the cage.

The second half was more of the same for the Hawkeyes, who just couldn't seem to get any breaks their way. The game was back and forth until Michigan State scored on a penalty corner at 15:10 to take a commanding 3-0 lead.

Iowa didn't go away, though, and school," Dawson said. spent the rest of the game on the

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Iowa senior Annette Payne bends over in disappointment after the Hawkeyes suffered a season-ending loss to Michigan State Friday.

Payne put the Hawkeyes on the around. board when she deflected a shot by Kelly Dolan past the Spartan goal-

The Hawkeyes kept on the attack the rest of the game, but didn't generate any more goals.

"I was really proud of the way we fought back, but it was too little too late," Beglin said. "As frustratmined the shot was from outside ing as this is, I really think that we played a fairly good game.'

While the season ended on a very disappointing note, the Hawkeyes do see this as motivation for next year.

"This will be definite motivation for next year because it hurts so bad to lose like this, especially in the first round at your home

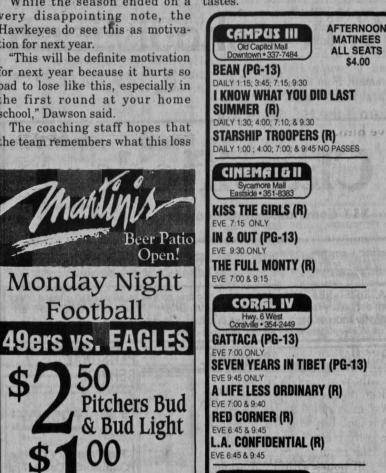
The coaching staff hopes that the team remembers what this loss

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With 3:42 left in the game, feels like when next season comes We're not going through this

again. This season was just living hell," Beglin said. "This team knows what they need to do. If they don't want to go through this again next year, then they better show up and start showing the kind of effort that has produced the kind of championships this program is noted for. This season ended far too soon for my personal



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IOWA VOLLEYBALL

# Weekend losses drop Iowa lower in the Big Ten standings

lowa suffered two losses at the hands of Indiana and Penn State at home Friday and Saturday.

By Megan Manfull The Daily Iowan

Despite two more conference losses, the Iowa volleyball team will not fold. The Hawkeyes did not win a game against either Indiana or Penn State on their home court last weekend, but their focus is now on the future.

"It's been a rough season, and everybody knows that," sophomore Julie Williams said. "But we also know that we can't give up. At no point can we end the season until our last game is over. We just have to keep fighting hard and get a couple of more wins before it's too

The Hawkeyes appeared flat on Friday night, providing little challenge for the Hoosiers losing 15-4, 15-13, 15-5. Passing was inconsistent and Iowa could not keep the momentum shifted in its favor for very long stretches.

"I thought we were going to show for us to come out any worse than is, it's supposed to be fun."

Iowa coach Matt Sonnichsen said. "We came out very slow. We had a chance in the second, and then just folded in the third."

Disappointed with his team's performance on Friday, Sonnichsen set up a practice before Iowa's match with Penn State on Saturday night. While still falling to the Nittany Lions, teammates said the practice helped shake off the disappointing loss to the Hoosiers.

"Friday night, I think we got to the point where we were so frustrated that we felt that it was over before it even started," senior Jen Bell said. "Saturday we just came out to play hard. We had nothing to lose - Penn State's number two in the country."

Saturday's performance shed light on Friday's performance. While the Hawkeyes still fell in three games (15-6, 15-6, 15-10), a number of players stepped up their games.

Williams dominated Iowa's side of the net accumulating 28 kills over the weekend.

"It would have been impossible

up a little better against Indiana," Friday night," Sonnichsen said of Iowa's Saturday performance. "But I was encouraged with what I saw. For one, Sharla Johnson is becoming much smarter. The middles haven't been consistently getting good sets. Because of that, they've had to adjust their attack just a little bit. And I was real impressed with Sharla and Hannah Lehman."

After losing to Purdue two weeks ago, Sonnichsen said his team hit a lull. If the Hawkeyes had beaten Purdue, they would have been tied for seventh place in the Big Ten, and could have taken sole possession by beating Indiana on Friday.

With the team's hopes for finishing higher in the conference stripped after its recent losses, Bell is watching her senior season slowly pass her by. Knowing the potential of her team, Bell did not expect the season to end on a low note.

"We're out of chances to go to the tournament, and we pretty much lost the chance of being anywhere in the top of the Big Ten," Bell said. "So I just want to go out, play hard, and have fun. That's what it

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**■** Evander Holyfield came one step closer to his quest to unify the heavyweight title Saturday night.

> By Tim Dahlberg **Associated Press**

LAS VEGAS - Someday, people will look back at Evander Holyfield and wonder how he fought the fights of his life in the twilight of his career.

For now, they might as well just sit back and enjoy his remarkable ride into heavyweight greatness.

The fighter who only a year ago was given no chance against Mike Tyson, showed Saturday night that his wins against Tyson were no fluke. He came back from Tyson's biting to give Michael Moorer a beating and add the IBF title to the WBA heavyweight crown he already owned.

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Lewis was ringside Saturday to watch Holyfield knock Moorer down five times before the fight was finally stopped with Moorer sitting on his stool in the corner after barely surviving the eighth

In the most action-packed heavyweight title fight in years, Holyfield put on a masterful performance against a fighter who simply refused to quit. In doing so, he brought himself in line for the one fight he wants before calling it quits in a career that has earned him some \$170 million.

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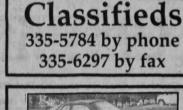
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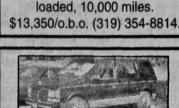








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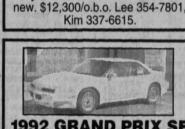
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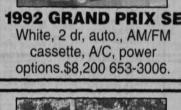
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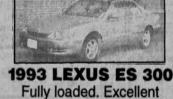
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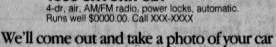
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Whopping cough In a press conference Mo officials alerted people wh

have a cold that it may be s whooping cough. Since August, there have whooping cough reported in cares throughout Johnson the UI, said Kathryn Flora, d manager at the Johnson Co

of Public Health. "We've had sporadic case nothing like this right now," Whooping cough is cause has cold-like symptoms,

waldt, an associate professo tals and Clinics. "The bacteria can trave through the air, so you have

close contact to an ill perso with (whooping cough)," sh Some of the symptoms o · Starts off with a runny of and low grade fever

· Within one to two week ops that progresses into cou • The cough is usually dry pitched sound

Mary Gilchrist, director o Laboratory, said that aitho effective vaccine against the never 100 percent protection Rick Dobyns, a member County Board of Health, asi aware of the disease and visi if they have what seems to b

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