

Meningitis scare?

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The film is cute but far from an Oscar winner



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Cheeseheads invade downtown; madness results

■ Pandemonium ruled on the Pedestrian Mall before and after the football game.

> By Cori Zarek The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police logged more arrests Friday and Saturday than they did during any other home game weekend this season, but expanded enforcement

wasn't enough to calm downtown chaos. The rivalry between the Badgers and Hawkeyes made its way from the field to downtown, as fans from both sides chanted, fought, climbed light poles and lit fires.

Police made 88 arrests, but they say there should have been more.

"We could have used a lot more offiers," said police Sgt. Mike Brotherton. But even then, I still don't think it would have been enough. A lot of peoole who should have gone to jail didn't." Early on the morning of Oct. 24, the Ped Mall pandemonium was at nearriot intensity, said Allan Pille, a UI sophomore who witnessed the hysteria. As the animosity between the Wisconsin and Iowa camps grew, he said Wisconsin hats and waving them in

and shoving," Pille said. "Some people



got arrested; they were getting tackled

by the cops. Police said the initial chanting slamming Iowa corn or Wisconsin cheese — was not a problem, but when two Hawkeye fans began torching the chants led to fights, the officers decided to step in.

"The Ped Mall was packed," Brother-"It was crazy - people were pushing ton said. "With a couple thousand people, it's hard to keep control, and when

they've been drinking, they're going to be harder to deal with.'

Of the people arrested over the AU.S. mailbox, weekend, many received charges of "interference with official acts," which is often filed against people who become a distraction to officers attempting to carry out their duties.

The last time Iowa played Wisconsin See MADNESS, Page 7A

located on the corner of Madison and Washington streets, lies on its side after a weekend of mayhem.

Hawks shut out on the field, but not in the stands

Footballs, garbage and spit cups — the strangest things were flying through the air at Kinnick Stadium this weekend.

By Elly Wallin The Daily Iowan

Footballs weren't the only things

being tossed on Oct. 24. Containers full of soda, mustard and chewing-tobacco spit flew through the air at the football game against Wis-

consin at Kinnick Stadium. The barrage began when rowdy Hawkeye fans decided to defend their territory against stray Badger fans who had made their way to the student section.

UI senior John Michael said he saw several UI students escorted out of the stadium during the game for throwing objects and yelling obscene remarks at approximately 40 fans, dressed headto-toe in red and white, who had made their way to the middle rows of the student section.

"They should have been removed,

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-James McDonald. UI band member

and the problem would have stopped," Michael said.

James McDonald, UI sophomore and band member, said Iowa fans were rowdy, but it was the Badger fans who egged everyone on."

I almost missed one of my moves (during half-time) because I was watching the chaos in the student section. Wisconsin fans had no business being there," McDonald said.

However, UI junior Alyssa Rotschafer said both parties were equally at fault.

See FANS, Page 7A

Jewish settlers vow to kill accord

■ Prime Minister Netanyahu faces political turmoil as he tries to sell the peace agreement to Israeli hard-liners.

> By Dina Kraft **Associated Press**

OFRA, West Bank - Jewish settlers demonstrated across the West Bank on Sunday, vowing to scuttle a new Mideast peace deal that gives more land to Palestinians.

The protests came hours before Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu returned to Israel, hoping to convince hard-liners that the deal he made with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was the best possible. Netanyahu was expected to face a no-confidence motion today in the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament.

Arriving back in Israel to a red-carpet welcome, the Israeli leader said security concessions won from the Palestinians during the nine-day summit outside Washington would justify ceding more West Bank land.

"We are returning after a long and difficult effort to bring ... security and peace to Israel," he said. "We achieved such a deal - we achieved the best deal."

Arafat, meanwhile, said in Cairo that he hoped the new accord would be "accurately and faithfully" implemented. Arafat's comment, made at the Cairo airport after briefing President Hosni Mubarak on the accord, reflects Arab skepticism that Netanyahu will live up to the agreement to withdraw from another 13 percent of West Bank land.

See PEACE, Page 7A





Israeli border police forcibly remove a Jewish settler from blocking a main highway in the West Bank at the Jewish settlement of Ofra Sunday.

Zionist's take on peace accord: skeptical

Israeli journalist's account of recent peace talks.

> By Shirin Sadeghi The Daily Iowan

A journalist who attended the most recent round of Palestinian/ Israeli peace negotiations spoke Sunday in Iowa City.

David Bedein, an American who now resides with his family in Israel,

A small audience attended an covered the events at the Wye River talks for the Israel Resource News Agency, a branch of the International Press in Jerusalem.

Bedein, a self-proclaimed Zionist, spoke to about 15 people at the Aliber Hillel Jewish Student Center, the group that sponsored the lecture. The bulk of his speech dealt with anti-Jewish Palestinian "propaganda."

He said Palestinians have incorporated anti-Jewish sentiment in their

See BEDEIN, Page 7A

Lance Shuey/ The Daily Iowan David Bedein, a Zionist and a journalist, spoke to a UI audience Sunday night about covering last week's Wye River peace talks.

Students encouraged to speak out on police

■ The Police Citizens' Review Board is set to hold its second public forum Tuesday night.

> By Zack Kucharski The Daily Iowan

If UI freshman Mike Fleming had an open microphone, he would tell the Iowa City Police Citizens' Review Board that police procedures and board decisions need more publicity.

"The whole complaint process needs to be more public; it's really hidden," he said. "The public should know about it, and results should not take months to develop."

Student feedback such as Fleming's is just what members of the board are looking for at the second public forum, scheduled to be held at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., Tuesday at 7 p.m. The open-microphone format will allow feedback from both students and residents about the Iowa City Police Department.

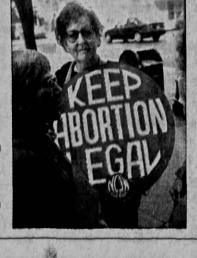
Leah Cohen, the board chairwoman, said the board is hoping to generate student input regarding the police department. Students did not have the opportunity to speak at the first forum in July because most of them were on summer break.

"The students are a large population in the city, and we need to hear their voices," Cohen said. "We want to let them (students) know what we do - a lot of students don't even know who we are or what our purpose is. I expect that we will hear both good and bad things.

Recently, the board upheld a complaint that a traffic stop made by police Officer Paul Batcheller of Faith Walker, an Iowa City resident, was "vicious," and that Batcheller used "poor procedure" during the stop. The decision on Oct. 16 was the See POLICE, Page 7A

Abortion doctor killed by sniper

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Dr. Barnett Slepian's own words signal a chilling premonition of his own violent end. Slepian, a 52-year-old obstetriciangynecologist, was killed by a sniper who fired a rifle bullet through a window in his home on the night of Oct. 23. His was the first fatality among five sniper attacks on upstate New York or Canadian abortion providers in the last four years. The killer remained at large as an international investigation continued. PAGE 4A



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Violence begins anew in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia - A Serb police outpost is attacked. Men die. An ethnic Albanian village is shelled in revenge. Civilians flee. Fear is everywhere.

Hurricane heads towards Carribbean

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Driving rain squalls spawned by Hurricane Mitch forced churches to cancel Sunday services and sent residents scurrying for provisions.

Bombing memorial draws thousands

OKLAHOMA CITY — Marsha Kight can't bear the thought of shovels digging into the ground where the Oklahoma City bombing took the lives of 168 people, her daughter among

Still, she plans to attend Sunday's ground-breaking ceremonies for a memorial to the victims and survivors. Her daughter, Frankie Merrell, would have turned 27 the same day.

"It's like digging up a grave," Kight said. "It is sacred ground." PAGE 8A



Vikings stay unbeaten

PONTIAC, Mich. - Randall Cunningham threw two touchdown passes and the Vikings reeled off 17 consecutive points in the third quarter to remain undefeated with a 34-13 victory over the Lions Sunday. PAGE 4B

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Words of WISDOM

"Relationships are hard. It's like a full-time job, and we should treat it like one. If your boyfriend or airlfriend leave you, they should give you two notice. There should be severance pay, and before they leave you, they should have to find you a temp. - Bob Ettinger

"Have you ever noticed Anybody going slower than you is an idiot, and going faster than you is a maniac?" - George Carlin

"Don't spend \$2 to dry clean a shirt. Donate it to the Salvation Army They'll clean it and put it on a hanger. Next morning, buy it back for 75 cents." William Coronel

"Bigamy is having one wife too Monogamy is the same.

"A study in the Washington Post says that women have better verbal skills than men. I just want to say to the authors of that study: Duh." - Conan O'Brien

"You know how to tell if the teacher is hung over? Movie Day. Jay Mohr

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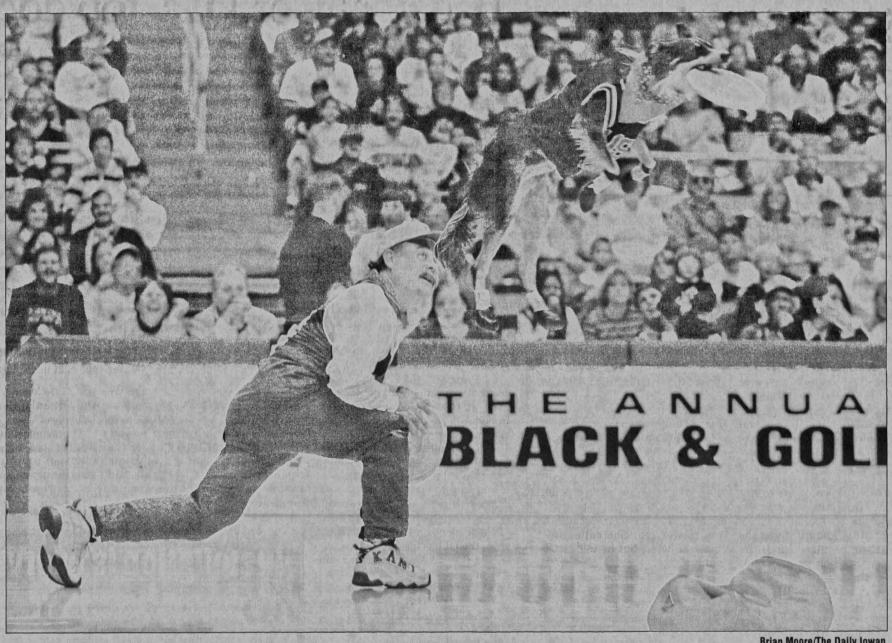
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Jumpin' Jack the Maniac sails over his trainer Bill Camp during the halftime show of the Black and Gold Blowout Saturday afternoon. The America's Frisbee Dogs show has performed at more than 200 NFL, NBA and NCAA games.

newsmakers

Oprah comes out on top NEW YORK (AP) - Oprah Winfrey,

the most powerful person in show That's the opinion of Entertainment Weekly, which lists its picks for the 101

most powerful people in the business in its Oct. 30 issue. Winfrey topped Steven Spielberg, Rupert Murdoch, George Lucas and the dual listing of Time Warner honchos Gerald Levin

The magazine Winfrey concedes that Winfrey wasn't an obvious choice, but point-

ed to both her talk show and her movie

deal with Disney to support the pick.

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■ NEW YORK (AP) — Eighty-eight-year-old actress Sylvia Sidney doesn't want anyone glorifying her gig playing a sharp-tongued travel agent on the new "Fantasy Island."

"Don't call it a role. It's a part," Sidney says in the Oct. 30 Entertainment Week-Iv. "A role is Lady Macbeth. A role is Juliet. A part is a part. It's a job."

■ LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Despite recent publicity work for a University of Kentucky hockey team, Ashley Judd wants to assure Wildcats fans her first sports love remains basketball. Judd, a UK alumnus, said she was only doing a favor for a cousin when she appeared on ey team. Her cousin roomed with hockey team members. "I could care a rat's hooey about hockey, and I'd like to also note ... that (my cousin) has not thanked me yet, so my next phone call is to his mother," Judd said.

Pitt schedules hometown screening

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - The admission price to say "I went to the movies with Brad Pitt" in his hometown: \$40.

Pitt is launching his latest movie, "Meet Joe Black," on Nov. 12 at a movie theater just

down the street from his high school. He is scheduled to speak briefly between screen-Funds raised

from the movie tickets and a \$150-a-seat reception will go

toward local children's charities.

horoscopes

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put your time into sports activities that will enable you to use up your abundance of energy. You may one without thinking. You will be slightly get blamed for something that you didn't

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will pick up valuable information if you spend time with an older relative who has the same interests as you. Attend an auction or a flea market. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let added stress result in poor health. Take care of your dietary habits. Get the exercise you require. Don't worry about situations you can't change.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be extremely moody today. Be affectionate with your mate, or your personal situation could escalate into estrangement. You can't control your partner, but you can stifle

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't be too quick to speak your mind. You may offend someaccident-prone if you aren't thinking about what you are doing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be highly creative today. Challenge yourself by trying to develop a project that you've wanted to start for some time. Children may not be completely honest with you. Take time to

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spend time with those from whom you can learn. Make sure that you do your share of the work before you take off with friends. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use your per-

ception and ability to ferret out secret information to get to the bottom of things. Relatives may not be telling you the whole truth about a situation facing the family.

by Eugenia Last SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put your cash in the bank. You may want to get involved in a joint venture, but you can bet that your potential partner will not be honest. Losses are evident. Don't gamble CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't lie to yourself. Talk to the ones you love and get their input as well. You must look at your personal life and make a decision concern-

ing your future. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to look into different philosophies. Don't divulge information that may affect your reputation. You may have problems if you PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Unreliable individuals will try to take advantage of you. Don't fall for sob stories. You can't afford to

help others when you can barely take care

of your own family.

calendar

Rainforest Action Group will hold a meeting at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company at 6:30 p.m.

Help Me, Harlan

Dear Harlan, I'm a freshman at a very well-

respected university. Ever since I came up here, I have missed my friends, especially my girlfriend, who is still in high

school. I am willing to stick it out for the year, but I want very badly to go to the college close to my home, which is about five minutes away. The problem is my parents might not like the idea too much. I have talked to both about it and they said they would support me, but I'm worried they won't be as proud of me and I won't be as admired by my relatives. My brother is only 30 minutes away from home and is considered far away. My friends and my girlfriend all want me to come back, but I don't know if I want to risk the admiration factor next year. What should I do? Sign me, Confused

Dear Confused.

Imagine the admiration if you transferred to Tokyo; it's no 30-minute drive. You need to worry about what feels right for you. Your relatives aren't the ones who are unhappy. Your relatives aren't the ones who are struggling. Your relatives aren't living your life.

The situation offers the perfect exercise in learning to please yourself instead of working so hard to please others. And believe me, I've been there. I had the high school girlfriend, the tough year and the whole inner struggle. Eventually, I transferred, but I could have just as easily stayed.

In retrospect, I learned that when you're so busy thinking about everything you're missing, you end up missing out on the moment. There are new best friends to be made and incredible experiences to be had, but you have to be willing to let them happen. It's natural to miss family and friends. It takes a lot of courage. Regardless of your decision, I will always have the deepest respect for you.

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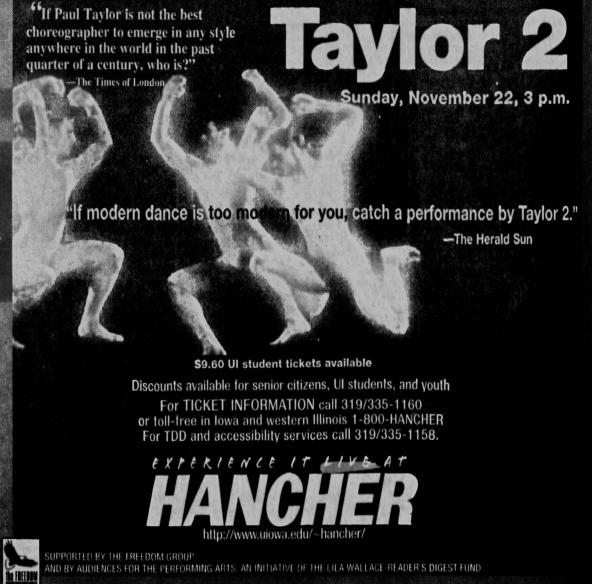
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- Paula Saxton. UI sophmore

ing, and at least one UI student mon and less serious than the tions for some of the bacterial bacterial type and often affects college-aged people, Densen said. As of now, Student Health Ser-

vice reports no diagnosed cases of longer for the bacterial type. "I've heard in the news it's

going around, both the viral and the bacterial," said Mary Khowassah, director of Student Health. "But we haven't seen more Meghan O'Malley, said that anyone yet.'

prevent the disease are as simple as matters of personal hygiene, such as washing the hands and being cautious around those infected with the disease, Densen

Saxton said she was concerned gious, exposing others around her to the germs.

"Before they knew if it was the viral or the bacterial kind, the doctors were being really careful and wearing gloves and masks," she said. "I was thinking, 'Oh God, I'm going to die." Once they found out it was

viral and not bacterial, doctors told Saxton she didn't have to be concerned of spreading the dis-"I'm lucky it was only the viral

kind," she said. "My doctor told internal medicine in the College me if it would have been bacteriof Medicine. "My colleagues are al, I would have been gone for the City schools. There is no treatment for the

Viral meningitis is more com- viral variety; there are vaccina-

forms, Densen said. Recovery period for the viral type is usually around a week and much

Because the virus left Saxton feeling so weak, she returned to her home for two weeks in Creston, Iowa, to recover.

Saxton's roommate, UI sophoafter Saxton was diagnosed, she Precautionary measures to and other friends were a little paranoid

"I totally freaked out," she said. "I thought it was contagious."

O'Malley said she took some precautionary measures to ensure that she wouldn't get sick. "I washed Paula's sheets and

that the virus would be conta- cleaned the room really good after she left for home," she said. "I also called my mom because I was so worried. She called my doctor at home, but he told her I couldn't get it." Physicians at Student Health

are advising students not to panic about the threat of meningitis but merely to be safe concerning their hygiene.

The two West High students and the Southwest student who were diagnosed with the disease have all recovered and returned to school, said Nancy Spalj, director of health services for Iowa

DI reporter Cori Zarek can be reached at: czarek@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Bad behavior kills, top doc says

■ The U.S. surgeon general spoke about binge drinking.

By Kelly Wilson

Surgeon General's Warning: Half of all Americans die as a direct result of their own behavior.

U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher was in Iowa City on Oct. 23 and said destructive behavior results in 50 percent of all mortalities in America. Such behavior includes includes smoking, obesity, inactivity, drug and alcohol use, he said.

"We need a system that not only treats people when they are sick but encourages healthy lifestyles and early detection," Satcher said.

Binge drinking, a behavior exhibited by an estimated 30-50 percent of college-age Americans, is an example, Satcher said.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman, one of 20 who attended a press conference at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., asked how Satcher plans to fight binge drinking at universities.

We are really looking at a strategy to deal with the problem," he said. "I look forward to dealing with those in higher education to solve it."

According to a 1995 Harvard study, 67 percent of UI students binge drink on a regular basis. Since then, the UI has used funds received by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to form the Stepping Up Coalition to control binge drinking.

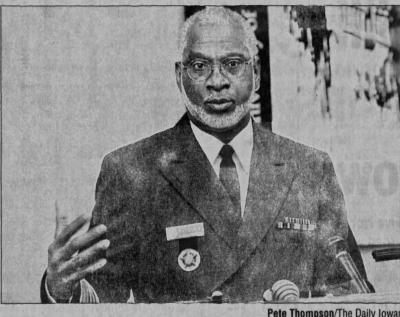
Carolyn Cavitt, chairwoman of the coalition, said a person's decision to binge drink results in problems that affect the whole community.

"I have to step over vomit on my way to work and see vandalism in the Ped Mall," Cavitt said. "These are all effects of 'over-drinking.' Binge drinking can also result in

irresponsible sex, accidents and

poor decisions, Satcher said. Prob-

lems associated with high levels of drinking don't just begin once a student enrolls in college, he said.



U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher speaks at the Holiday Inn on Oct. 23.

"It starts before college, at home. We the 21st Century: Forces Reshaping estimate that 30 percent of teenagers between 12 and 17 years of age have Delivery of Care.' some difficulties with alcohol," he said.

Satcher was in Iowa City for the 20th Annual Executive Symposium ulty, staff and students were able to celebrating the UI Hospitals and Clinics centennial. The symposium's topic was "Health Care in

the Organization, Financing and The symposium, held on Oct. 23,

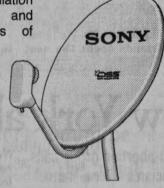
was not open to the public, but UI facview the proceedings via simulcast. DI reporter Kelly Wilson can be reached at:

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charged with assault with intent to cause sexual se at 3534 Shamrock Place on Oct. 22 at

Johnny W. Haines, 43, 2254 S. Riverside Drive Oct. 25 at 2:27 a.m. kt 10, was charged with obstruction and driving Keith R. Olejnik, 35, Sun Prairie, Wis., was 12:46 a.m.

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ael Grell, 42, 1956 Broadway Apt. C5, was ction of Lakeside Drive and Gable Street on Oct.

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pass at 1053 Crosspark Ave. on Oct. 23 at chael P. Bush, 19, 711 S. First Ave., was charged th criminal trespass and public intoxication at park Ave. on Oct. 23 at 12:23 a.m.

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0, was charged with obstructing officers, public Moxication and disorderly conduct at the uque Street Walkway on Oct. 23 at 2:04 a.m. frew H. Heslinga, 20, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was arged with public intoxication, interference with acts and fourth-degree criminal mischief at 00 N. Dubuque St. on Oct. 23 at 4 a.m.

nin Weeks, 20, Slater, Iowa, was charged ession of alcohol under the legal age at 00 S. Dodge St. on Oct. 25 at 12:25 a.m.

la J. Lawerke, 30, Cedar Rapids, was charged erating while intoxicated at the intersec *Court and Capitol streets on Oct. 25 at 12:27 a.m. hew F. Gauley, 18, 727 Michael St. Apt. 83, has charged with possession of alcohol under the gal age at 537 Highway 1 on Oct. 25 at 1:25 a.m. olas J. Williams, 19, Williamsburg, Iowa, has charged with possession of alcohol under the gal age at 537 Highway 1 on Oct. 25 at 1:25 a.m. Ellen M. Cole-Amland, 36, 307 Cherokee Trail, as charged with operating while intoxicated and nce with official acts at 410 E. Washing-

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James D. Soat, 21, Janesville, Wis., was charged with public intoxication and possession of an open container at 100 E. College St. on Oct. 25 at ton of Court and Peterson streets on Oct. 22 at Loura J. Turner, 44, Madison, Wis., was charged with public intoxication at Wig and Pen Pub, 1220

Brry L. Reddick, 42, 3534 Shamrock Place, was Highway 6, on Oct. 25 at 1:18 a.m. Mason L. Stine, 21, 912 Benton Drive Apt. 12, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Lafayette and Clinton streets on

> of Dubuque and Burlington streets on Oct. 25 at Collyn L. Tracy, 20, 1012 Highwood St., was

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> Jay B. Vasquez, 23, Des Moines, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at the intersection of Dubuque and Washon streets on Oct. 25 at 1:25 a.m.

Allen V. Shanklin, 20, 3007 Lakeside Manor, was charged with assault with intent to cause serious injury at Building 24, Lakeside Apartments, 2401 hway 6, on Oct. 25 at 4:40 a.m. Curtis Moore, age unknown, address unknown,

was charged with assault with intent to cause serious injury at Building 24, Lakeside Apartments, Bruce A. Miller, 42, Cedar Rapids, was charge

th public intoxication and obstructing officers at 10 S. Clinton St. on Oct. 24 at 2:13 a.m. Justin P. Lange, 23, 2602 Bartelt Road, Apt. 2C was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Bartelt Road and Mormon Trek Boulevard on Oct. 24 at 3:18 a.m.

Jeremy W. Blakley, 26, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication and possession of an open container at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Oct. 24

Brandon M. Mitchell, 22, 315 N. Linn St., was charged with public intoxication at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Oct. 24 at 1:13 a.m. Ryan C. Larosee, 20, Des Moines, was charged with

operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Jeremy Torres, 22, 804 E. Jefferson St., was charged with public intoxication and assault on a peace officer at 100 E. College St. on Oct. 24 at

Nathan R. Lankey, 20, Barrington Hills, Ill., was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College Patrick J. Rams, 24, 622 Johnson St., was charged

100 E. College St. on Oct. 23 at 2:05 a.m. Joshua R. Demmer, 19, Ely, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at the Dubuque Street parking ramp on Oct. 23 at 1:30 a.m. Zachary E. Andrews, 21, Cedar Rapids, was

charged with public intoxication at 500 N. ue St. on Oct. 23 at 4:10 a.m. John C. Watson III, 19, Robins, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and criminal trespass on Oct. 23 at 3:30 a.m.

Carrie E. Swanson, 18, Currier Residence Hall Room N27, was charged with giving false evidence of legal age and public intoxication at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Oct. 23 at 10:22 p.m. Todd M. Tjaden, 21, 428 E. Jefferson St., was charged with possession of an open container at the intersection of Gilbert and Washington streets on Oct. 23 at 8:56 p.m.

William J. Key, 18, 815 Crosspark Ave. Apt. 1, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Oct. 23 at 9:38 p.m. Jorge I. Flores, 18, 815 Crosspark Ave. Apt. 1,

was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Room 341, was charged with possession of alco-

hol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Oct. 23 at 11:35 p.m. Tina M. Vanarsdale, 39, 3455 E. Court St. Apt. 11, was charged with fifth-degree theft and consumption on a public roadway at Maxie's, 1920 Keokuk

Robert M. Barenthin, 22, Eldridge, Iowa, was charged with disorderly conduct at 100 E. College St. on Oct. 23 at 2:05 a.m. Eric W. Barlow, 21, Madison, Wis., was charged with interference with official acts and public

St., on Oct. 23 at 11:57 p.m.

intoxication at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., David A. Kundid, 20, 703 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication at 400 N.

Dubuque St. on Oct. 24 at 1:21 a.m. Charles J. Waddilove, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt.

109, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Oct. 24 at 1:10 a.m Joshua J. McClatchey, 20, 529½ E. Burlington St., was charged with public intoxication on the

Pedestrian Mall on Oct. 24 at 1:45 a.m. charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at R.T. Grunts, 826 S. Clinton, on Oct. 24 at 12:15 p.m.

Christopher J. Jimieson, 22, Madison, Wis., was charged with public intoxication on the Pedestrian Mall on Oct. 24 at 1:45 a.m. James P. Stroke, 19, New Lisbon, Wis., was charged with disorderly conduct, obstructing offi-

a driver's license at 100 E. College St. on Oct. 24 at David T. Boudas, 19, 19 E. Burlington St. Apt. 109,

was charged with fifth-degree theft at 25 W. Burlington St. on Oct. 24 at 3:13 a.m. Marc A. Eads, 23, 201 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with possession of an open container at 400 S. Gilbert St. on Oct. 24 at 3 a.m.

Aaron H. Hill. 21, 650 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged with driving while revoked at 600 S. son St. on Oct. 24 at 2:47 a.m. Eric S. Smalley, 21, 632 S. Van Buren St., was

charged with keeping a disorderly house on Oct. Chad D. Rosenstiel, 20, 323 N. Van Buren St., was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. Col-

lege St. on Oct. 24 at 1 a.m. Michael A Hicklin, 19, Slater Residence Hall Room 704, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Oct. 24 at 12:11 a.m.

Nikolai O. Hill, 19, 650 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged with assault causing injury at 400 E. Burlington St. on Oct. 24 at 2:40 a.m. Aaron M. Brienzo, 22, 320 S. Gilbert St. Apt.

on Oct. 24 at 2:05 a.m. Joshua C. Cinell, 22, Madison, Wis., was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Oct. 24 at 2:05 a.m. Kimberley S. Stumpf, 26, Kalona, was charged with driving under suspension on Highway 1 at the city limits on Oct. 24 at 4:40 p.m.

acts and public intoxication at 100 E. College St.

Derrick Stewart, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged with interference with official acts and public intox-Gentry Stanback, 51, 1100 Arthur Apt. M7, was d with public intoxication at 1900 Broadway on Oct. 24 at 4:06 p.m.

charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the First Avenue Club, 1550 S. First Avenue, on Oct. 24 at 12:10 a.m. Jason B. Picolet, 19, 7601 Aber Ave. Apt. 2, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of an altered driver's

Stephen P. Jones, 18, 702 N. Dubuque St., was

license at R.T. Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St., on Oct. Kevin M. Knisbeck, 22, Sussex, Wis., was ington St. on Oct. 24 at 9:20 p.m.

Kyle D. Gagliardo, 26, West Branch, was charged

Ave. on Oct. 24 at 5:16 p.m. Thomas A. Espey, 44, 10 Arbury Drive, was charged with disobeying traffic control sign, operating while intoxicated and child endangerment at the intersection of Highway 6 and Riverside Drive

John W. Yeater III, 21, Burlington, was charged Phillip D. Allender, 21, Burlington, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 100 E. College St. on Oct. 24 at 10:45 p.m. Eugene Melvin, 51, 2229 Davis St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at Wetherby Park on Oct. 24 on 11:36 p.m. Larry C. Biesir, 35, Marion, was charged with possession of an open container at 10 S. Dubuque

St. on Oct. 24 at 9:32 p.m. Bryan M. Nelson, 28, River Forest, III., was charged with possession of an open container at 10 S. Clinton St. on Oct. 24 at 10:32 p.m. Ross W. Fetzer, 18, Williamsburg, Iowa, was

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charged with operating while intoxicated at the

cer at 500 S. Johnson St. on Oct. 24 at 10:20 p.m. Eric M. Ostermann, 26, New Franken, Wis., was charged with public intoxication at 200 E. Washington St. on Oct. 24 at 10:40 p.m.

Brent J. Thurkettle, 24, Keystone, Colo., was 200 S. Dubuque St. on Oct. 24 at 11:57 p.m. Scott A. Brady, 26, 616 George St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Oct. 24 at

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Teen killing stuns town

Five Nebraska teenagers are charged with murder in a case that reads like a cross between Penthouse and Stephen King.

By Larry McShane and Molly Wood **Associated Press**

BELLEVUE, Neb. - On the last night of his life, Scott Catenacci left his job at the Krispy Kreme doughnut shop, climbed into his car and drove through the darkness toward the Iowa border.

Those friends, authorities say, were his life. waiting to murder him.

three of those friends had experimented with partner-swapping sex - "basically a group orgy," one later recalled. There was a problem: One of the two girls involved, 18year-old Nicci Wetherell, spurned

Catenacci became angry and friend and lover. allegedly roughed her up. Wetherell

■ An anti-abortion group calls

By Carolyn Thompson

Associated Press

Slepian's own words signal a chilling

premonition of his own violent end.

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Dr. Barnett

In an August 1994 letter to the

editor reacting to his frequent run-

forces, he wrote: "Please don't feign

surprise, dismay and certainly not

less restrained member of the

And in a television interview, the

family would cope if his work ulti-

cian-gynecologist, was killed by a

sniper who fired a rifle bullet

through a window in his home on

first fatality among five sniper attacks on upstate New York or

Canadian abortion providers in the

The killer remained at large Sun-

continued. Police listed no suspects.

All of the previous attacks have

occurred within a few weeks of Nov.

11, Veteran's Day, which is known as

Remembrance Day in Canada.

ing an abortion provider.'

mately led to his death.

last four years.

the physician's killer a "hero."



Police officials remove the body of Scott Catenacci, 19, of Bellevue, Neb., from a ditch under the Bellevue Bridge over the Missouri River on Sept. 30, 1998.

night of Sept. 29, police believe, they exacted it.

Catenacci, a burly 6-foot-1-inch. 250 pounder, was surprised by knife-wielding attackers beneath the two-lane Bellevue Bridge. In The 19-year-old was heading to the dim glow of the span's sparse meet some friends in a park, intent red, white and green warning on selling his laptop computer. lights, he fought desperately for

His body, dumped in a tree-One week earlier, Catenacci and lined ditch on the outskirts of town, was discovered early the next morning by a man collecting recyclable cans.

Within 16 hours, Wetherell and four friends - two of them juveniles charged as adults - were arrested for killing their sometime

News, Slepian said he did not begrudge anti-abortion demonstra-

tors who "scream that I am a mur-

derer and a killer when I enter the

clinics at which they 'peacefully'

exercise their First Amendment

"They may also do the same

when by chance they see me during

the routine of my day," he wrote.

"This may be at a restaurant, at a

done recently, while I was watching my young children play at (a chil-

But "they all share the blame,"

Slepian wrote, when a more

volatile and less restrained mem-

ber of the group decides to react to

In a statement Sunday, the

Slepian's killer "a hero," one who end-

"We as Christians have a responsi-

being murdered, the same way we

would want someone to protect us.

Who ever shot the shot protected the

children," the Rev. Donald Spitz said.

ing violence. In a 1994 interview

with Buffalo television station

WIVB, Slepian said: "Maybe they

are not going to perform it, but

they're setting up their soldiers to

Slepian often expressed his fears

ed Slepian's "blood-thirsty practice."

shooting an abortion provider."

right of freedom of speech.

ins with "nonviolent" anti-abortion mall, in a store or, as they have

father of four worried about how his their inflammatory rhetoric by

Slepian, a 52-year-old obstetri- founder of Pro-Life Virginia called

the night of Oct. 23. His was the bility to protect the innocent from

day as an international investigation that abortion foes were encourag-

innocence when a more volatile and dren's restaurant)."

New York abortion doctor killed by sniper

five could face the death penalty if convicted in this tale that begins like a letter to Penthouse and finishes like a Stephen King

Bellevue, with its adjoining Air Force base, has suffered its share of recent atrocities — a 1996 drive-by killing, the 1994 murder of a 7-Eleven clerk, the 1983 abduction and murder of two children by a

But this homicide felt different. This was not the work of outsiders. This was homegrown kids turning on one of their own - Catenacci literally grew up on Main Street, less than a mile from the park where he died.

"It's like, 'Damn! This doesn't None of the suspects, ages 16 happen here," said Bob Williams, and four friends spent the next to 19, has expressed remorse, the a retired Air Force officer who setweek planning payback. On the Sarpy County sheriff says; all tled here in 1985. "This is a quiet

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ic on Maple Road in Amherst, N.Y., Sunday.

station he was not afraid for him-

self but for his family and children.

they would go through," he said.

think, if I wasn't around, what

All of his children were home when

Slepian's wife, Lynn, called 911 after

the sniper's bullet entered the doc-

tor's back, pierced his lungs, exited

his body and ricocheted into another

room. Fifteen-year-old Andy had been

watching a Buffalo Sabres hockey

"He saw blood in back of his dad,"

type of town ... They sound like a

Brandi Glynn, 19, a teen mother who dated Catenacci when her marriage began to disintegrate, was sexually abused by her father, state records say. Wetherell faced a pending assault charge. Daniel Jones, 16, had a criminal record dating back to age 10.

Those three, along with high school dropouts Patrick Burden, 16, and 19-year-old James Hargett, were ordered held without bail for the murder.

One of the alleged attackers, his hands covered in Catenacci's blood, hugged and kissed his accused coconspirator, Glynn, after the murder, Glynn said.

"He said, 'I love you,' and I said, 'I love you,' " she said in a jail-house

Don-Heupel/Associated Press

Slepian, told the Buffalo News.

Generally, people on both sides of

The Revs. Rob and Paul Schenck

of the National Clergy Council, who

helped organize the massive

'Spring of Life" abortion protest in

Buffalo in 1992, urged "all people of

conscience to defend life peacefully."

"The murder of Barnett Slepian,"

the abortion debate condemned the

NATION BRIEF

Senate to hold hearings on CIA's new role in **Middle East**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee will hold hearings on the CIA's mediating and monitoring role in the Middle East land-forsecurity accord to determine the cost of tracking Palestinian anti-terror efforts and whether American agents are at risk.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., the committee's chairman, said Sunday he is troubled because the CIA, under the agreement, would play "a visible role."

"What is the role of the CIA? Is it to enforce a policy? Is it to be an arbitrator? Is it to be bodyguards? I think not," Shelby said on "Fox News Sunday." "I think we have to look at this.'

But Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the agency is no stranger to providing on-the-ground intelligence support to diplomacy.

"The CIA has played roles previously in terms of monitoring and verifying other agreements ... in the region," she said on CBS's "Face the Nation." She said the CIA has been fighting terrorism in the region since the 1996 anti-terrorism conference at Sharm el-Sheikh, Egypt.

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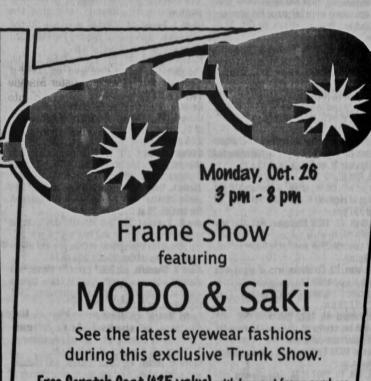
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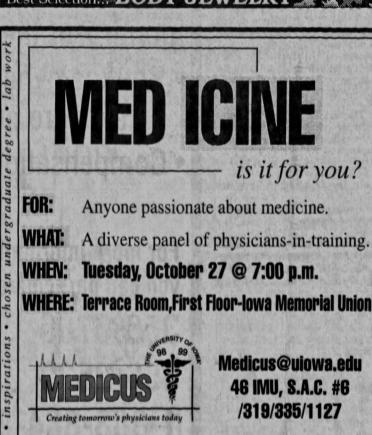


game on TV and ran into the kitchen. they said, "is wrong, sinful and

cowardly.

An unidentified couple pay their respects outside Dr. Barnett Slepian's clin-

Three years earlier, he told the Andy Berger, 14, a friend of Andy



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■ The Budapest Festival Orchestra brings its special dream of music to Hancher tonight.

By Lisa Hemann The Daily Iowan

Their dedication to musi much deeper than money. It hi spiritual realm and encompas even children.

They're not part of a rock ban a choir - they're the member the Budapest Festival Orches With cond

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Budapest Festival Orchestra Where: Hancher

torium ton at 8. The orche Auditorium was formed When: tonight at 8 Fischer a janist Zoltan Kocsis in 1983. "It was a kind of musical dream

Fischer said. Fischer had an image of orchestra that was much m involved in the artistic and crea process of music than is typical.

it's very difficult to put into wor

"I wanted something where o the music mattered," he said always thought there was son thing lacking in symphony orch tras, so I had to introduce a sligh different system to get there."

A different system meant rehea ing more in addition to sectio

Pleasanty



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By Phil Kenned Cute and original: Yes.

Academy Award Best Pictu winner: No way. Don't let the talk of "Plea antville" being the best film of ti

year fool you. The film is, in man ways, like "Dave" and "Big." Gre softy" movies that make you wa to give the person next to you a b nug after they're over (well, maybe but not the best of the best in film There's nothing shocking "Pleasantville." Reason: TV. Aft seeing a good 728 previews on T

for the film, I think I had actual een about half of the movie. The deverness and originality of the

BOX

'Pleasantville' pleases public; 'Beloved' plunge LOS ANGELES (AP) - Audience sought hope at the box office as tw life-affirming films, "Pleasantville" an "Life is Beautiful," drew big crowd

its second week, according to industr stimates Sunday. Two other films, "Soldier" and "Ap Pupil," opened to lukewarm busines behind the resilient holdovers "Pract cal Magic," "Antz" and "Bride of

while the bleaker "Beloved" tumbled

"Pleasantville," the story of tw 1990s teen-agers who give a black-and white TV town a colorful and hopeful splash of reality, collected \$9 million o 1,636 screens for a \$5,501-per-theater

average, the highest among the wide release films. The movie exceeded the expectation



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"I wanted something where only the music mattered," he said. "I thing lacking in symphony orchestras, so I had to introduce a slightly

A different system meant rehearsing more in addition to sectional

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In the heart of the heart of the music

■ The Budapest Festival Orchestra brings its special dream of music to Hancher tonight.

> By Lisa Hemann The Daily Iowan

Their dedication to music is have to sit down and listen to. much deeper than money. It hits a spiritual realm and encompasses conductor of the Budapest Festival Orchestra even children.

They're not part of a rock band or a choir - they're the members of he Budapest Festival Orchestra.

With conductor Ivan Fisch **Budapest** er, they will be performing at Hancher Audi-**Orchestra** torium tonight Where: Hancher at 8.

The orchestra was formed by Fischer and pianist Zoltan Kocsis in 1983.

"It was a kind of musical dream -

orchestra that was much more involved in the artistic and creative process of music than is typical.

always thought there was somedifferent system to get there."

There is a clear division in my mind about music you listen to and that is just on. There is another type of music that is full of faith and beauty, and it's something you

"It's a little more personal, also. It's not so much giving instructions, but practicing together," Fischer said.

It also meant involving children more, Fischer said. The Budapest Festival Orchestra

organizes concerts aimed at children between the ages of 5 and 10. There are three ways a concert for children must be different, Fis-

concentrate longer than four minutes, so I came to the conclusion of background music," he said. that they have to be short pieces,"

Orchestras are also too complex, Fischer said; there are too many instruments for children to focus.

"We make concerts where single members of the orchestra play solo pieces for the children," Fischer That way they can learn to iden-

tify individual instruments. There is also something more

like human contact with one individual player instead of a large group of musicians," he said.



The third way the concerts must be different is in the settings; children are often distracted by what they see around them.

"We perform in a completely empty hall, where the only thing is the musician who plays the instrument," Fischer said.

Being able to focus more promotes active listening, which is extremely important, he said.

"I think they should really listen "First, I don't think they can to the music; they shouldn't just sit there and treat it as some sort

Popular music has a tendency to become that background music, he

There is a clear division in my mind about music you listen to and that is just on," Fischer said. "There is another type of music that is full of faith and beauty, and it's something you have to sit down and listen to.'

The experience of listening to the two kinds of music is different but hard to explain, Fischer said.

"I could only compare it to the difference between watching TV

and talking to a person. Talking to a person is like having a human contact with someone, which classical music needs," he said. "Classical music is something that, once it's opened to you, it can take you to a fantastic new world."

The Budapest Festival Orchestra became a permanent orchestra in Hungary in 1992. It is now internationally known, performing at music festivals and concert halls around the world.

"It's an incredibly successful orchestra - I mean, it's almost scary how successful it's become recently," Fischer said.

He attributes the success to the

"It's a group of real, fanatic artists who want to work for the quality of music making, and that's the only purpose they have," he said. "They really believe in the musical experience, and that it can be an elevating, spiritual experience for the audience.

Music is one of the most beautiful aspects of life, and it needs to be shared, Fischer said. It's not the ower or the money that is important to the orchestra, but the idea that it can radiate through music to the audience.

"It's important that everyone knows we just serve the quality of music making and share that with the audience. It's not the kind of organization where success or making money becomes more important than the music."

DI reporter Lisa Hemann can be reached at:

'Pleasantville' close but not exactly perfect



"Pleasantville" Where: Coral Ridge When: 1, 4, 7 and

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By Phil Kennedy

Cute and original: Yes. Academy Award Best winner: No way.

Don't let the talk of "Pleasantville" being the best film of the year fool you. The film is, in many ways, like "Dave" and "Big." Great 'softy" movies that make you want to give the person next to you a big ug after they're over (well, maybe), but not the best of the best in film. There's nothing shocking in "Pleasantville." Reason: TV. After they stop the seeing a good 728 previews on TV for the film, I think I had actually and show them alteration.

'Pleasantville' pleases

public; 'Beloved' plunges

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Audiences

ought hope at the box office as two

ife-affirming films, "Pleasantville" and

"Life is Beautiful," drew big crowds

hile the bleaker "Beloved" tumbled in

s second week, according to industry

Two other films, "Soldier" and "Apt

Pupil," opened to lukewarm business

behind the resilient holdovers "Practical Magic," "Antz" and "Bride of

"Pleasantville," the story of two

1990s teen-agers who give a black-and-

white TV town a colorful and hopeful splash of reality, collected \$9 million on

1,636 screens for a \$5,501-per-theater

average, the highest among the widerelease films.

The movie exceeded the expectations

estimates Sunday.

but story line is all too predictable.

The idea of two teenagers magically being transported into an old blackand-white TV show called "Pleasantville" is pretty stupid. Once that scenario is swallowed, the rest of the film is what people came to see - the corruption, in a good way, of "Pleasantville." Dave (Tobey Maguire), a voice-cracking "Pleasantville" junkie and his slutty, feuding sister Maggie (Reece Witherspoon) are taken into the black-and-white world of "Pleasantville" through a

"magic remote" given to them by Barney, a TV repairman who rarely makes any sense.

Once the quarreling siblings join the perfect town of "Pleasantville,"

of its own studio.

from New Line.

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town's continuity en about half of the movie. The

deverness and originality of the point. The characters of "Pleas- pop up everywhere from foods to peo- than applauding it.

"It was difficult to market. It wasn't

explainable in a couple of seconds like

our other films," said Mitch Goldman,

president of marketing and distribution

American theaters for Oct. 23 through

Sunday as compiled by Exhibitor Rela-

2. "Practical Magic," \$8.8 million.

"Bride of Chucky," \$6.7 million.

"Pleasantville," \$9 million.

"Soldier," \$6.3 million.

"Rush Hour," \$5.7 million. "Beloved," \$4.4 million.

8. "What Dreams May Come."

9. "Apt Pupil," \$3.6 million.

10. "A Night at the Roxbury,"

"Antz," \$8.2 million

Here are estimated grosses at North



books, sex and thinking for themselves. As the people halt their normal routines and stop acting like zombies with eternal smiles on their

antville" discover such things as



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What doesn't make sense is that the people of "Pleasantville"

have never seen The film is most enjoyable at this But when colors of all sorts begin to

ple's skin, everyone knows what the colors are supposed to look like. The film doesn't really aim at what makes sense, but there are subplots in the movie that left me thinking what the ...?

Like any make-believe film, there has to be a struggle involved. The citizens of "Pleasantville" who start thinking for themselves and changing life around them take on color themselves and scare the people in black and white to take on racist actions. The film gets into this silly little kick of prejudice controversy and goes over the top on the message it is intending to give.

Despite some holes in the plot and predictable scenes, "Pleasantville" has a non-stop entertainment value and a supporting cast led by Joan Allen, William H. Macy and Jeff Daniels that give the film some acting talent. The film gives the message to think for yourself, but if you do think for colors besides black, white and gray. yourself too much with this film, you'll end up questioning it more

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City shouldn't crash my party

was listening to the local AM radio station just the other morning (hey, I don't have cable) and the topic du jour was the proposed "rowdy-party ordinance" that's being mulled over at City Hall.

As I understand it, the ordinance has been suggested to the City Council and would enable Iowa City cops HANNAH FONS to bust in on

and break up any social gatherings they deem unruly, over-the-top and against the public good ... or something

As of now, the only way police can legally break up a party or fine party hosts is if a neighbor calls in a noise complaint or if there's some kind of fire code or something being violated - like a kegger with 400 guests in a basement with one exit and no ventilation, featuring an open bonfire, a rock band and nude dancing. This new suggestion would enable cops to bust parties that they deem unruly or

Never mind what the neighbors think. Never mind that most parties are held on private property and usually don't involve riots or bloodshed of any kind, which is really what cops ought to be concerning themselves with preventing anyway.

There is one other thing I could mention, though I hesitate to do so because I hate it when people, with nothing better to use as ammunition, whip out the Constitution as a device against things that bother them, but here it is: There's this bit in the good old founding script of our nation that deals with the right to assemble peacefully and the fact that we have that right here in America.

Now, I would never be so naive as to suggest that some "assemblies" in this town don't start to look a lot like Bacchanalian debauchery around 3 a.m., but the fact that people get drunk, a little loud and possibly naked doesn't make it OK to give the cops power to break up private parties on private property just because they don't like the look of it.

Now, long ago, I wrote an editorial on how stupid I thought it was for underage drinkers to complain about the hike in fines for possession of alcohol. My take was, you knowingly broke the law — you played the game - and either because you had a cheap-ass fake I.D. or because you were foolish enough to try to stumble home at 2 a.m. drunk as a skunk, you got busted. You lost. It's not really the cops' fault. They're just doing their job, and you're the chump. Cough up the \$120 or whatever and better luck next time. Thanks for playing - and don't trash talk the boys (and girls) in blue just because you suck.

Well, that was then. I still think

cops have a lousy job, trying to keep a lid on throngs of drunken louts roaming the streets three or four nights a week, but with

this whole new party-crashing thing, I'm getting a little bitter.

After all, how do I know that if I choose to throw a gala social event (which I might do at any moment), my evening with my guests won't be unpleasantly interrupted by a bunch of cops who got bored cruising for PAULAs and decided to go on party patrol? I know that's not really the way it works, but you know what I mean.

The police of any city have an important, noble job - to serve and to protect. I feel safer walking downtown late on Saturday nights knowing that if some behemoth spots me and tries to kick my ass because he hates my column or thinks I'm funny-lookin', there'll be a cop there to make sure the behemoth doesn't get hurt too badly. That's what cops do well, especially here. They keep the peace and herd the inebriated revelers home with minimal incident, which I applaud. But I sure as hell don't need to be looking over my shoulder every five minutes at my party to make sure John Q. Law isn't standing on my porch, nightstick in hand.

Look. I, like everybody else in town by now, have heard about Kevin Fair's "anti-Riverfest" soiré the year before last. I wasn't there, but I didn't have to be, because people are still going on about how somebody set a couch on fire (ohmigod!) and how when the Fire Department (!) came to put out the fearsome blaze, somebody threw a beer bottle at the firemen, and how a police officer was "assaulted" when he and his posse came to bust up the joint. OK. That had to be pretty unpleasant ... but it's over, and it hasn't happened since, and people need to chill and let this college town be a freakin' college town, already! Jeez, you'd think we all lived in Ames or somethin'.

All I'm saying is this: We don't need a "party ordinance." We need rational law enforcement with realistic objectives and sane priorities. By all means, patrol the bars. Put the smack down on underage drinkers. But realize that a party can be a big, beautiful rager without being a threat to anybody.

Nobody's gonna set a couch afire on my watch, and I don't need the help of the police to see to that.

Hannah Fons is a DI columnist.



person's death?

and can envision them wiping the froth

from their mouths as they proclaim: "Three

cheers for the state of Texas for slaughter-

ing a worthless piece of garbage. I wish I

I watch televised vigils outside prisons

where people hold signs such as "It's Fryday!" to celebrate electric-chair executions

death is announced. I don't feel that I am

want to get tough on crime to protect the

and where the mob cheers when the time of

reading the words of good, decent people who

innocents. I feel as if I'm watching monsters.

People who commit crimes are punished

because they lack a crucial element of their

psyche that says it's wrong to torture, rape

or kill another human being. Those of us

with a conscience are supposed to have an

internal alarm that makes us feel sick at

the thought of hurting another person on

people and forces them to set aside their

to kill someone. This time it isn't wrong."

I oppose the death penalty because it

purpose. Capital punishment takes normal

moral compasses and say: "This time it's OK

degrades the majority of the human race who

aren't murderers. My beliefs are rather self-

centered. I won't vote in support for the death

penalty because I don't want to feel guilty

about having caused someone's death. I am

not a killer, and I don't want to become one.

So go ahead, death-penalty supporters,

the switch. Hide behind the colorful descrip-

rhetoric. I wonder, though, how public sup-

port for the death penalty would change if

every person who voted for its reinstate-

ment was required to murder a prisoner.

Andrea Zane Tawil is a graduate student in indus-

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tion of sick, twisted people and vicious

could have killed him myself."

of Internet philosophers

Death penalty inhumane

PON first glance, Hannah Fons' recent column didn't seem to be too different from most other pro death-penalty essays that I've read. ANDREA ZANE TAWIL any less responsible for this

It was the last paragraph of the article ("Death penalty has Guest Opinion I read the zealous ravings good points," DI/Oct. 19.) that prompted me to respond. In it, Fons bravely proclaims " ... if nobody wants to stand in judgment of (remorseless killers

and rapists) I volunteer. Show me the That line, "Show me the switch," is a bold way to end a column, but I'm curious to know how Fons or most other passionate deathpenalty supporters would react if they were asked to preside over an execution. Is Fons capable of ending a human being's life, even in

a legally sanctioned killing? Would she flick the switch with righteous confidence, or would her hands start to tremble as she stared into the condemned person's eyes? Would she write another column, "Why I'm glad I sent a scumbag to hell," or would she spend the next few days in tears and nightmares? In her column, Fons mentioned Richard Allen Davis (Polly Klass' murderer) and declared, "Give me one good reason why a predator like that shouldn't burn, and I'll buy you dinner." Truthfully, I can't give a

shouldn't kill him. Imagine that you are ordered to carry out Davis' execution. You are handed a knife and told to slit his throat. I can't speak for you, but I couldn't do it. No matter how many heinous acts this monster has committed, he is still a human being, and I am not capable of slaughtering another person.

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live, but I can give a good reason why we

Don't worry, I'm told, we don't use the knife. There are electric chairs, gas chambers and lethal injections. These are cleaner, more distant, ways to kill people. All you need to do is flick a switch. Shall we show you to the switch? You won't have to listen to the final gasp for air or get splattered with body fluids. You don't even need to kill him yourself. We'll put you on a jury, and you can order somebody else to do it. Are my hands less bloody? Am I

Weston gets his due

Let's all pause for a moment to consider how Burns Weston is the man. While the blatancy of that colloquialism seems overstated, his accomplishments are not

Organizing the Global Focus: Human Rights '98 lecture series has been no small task - something that measures greater than leaping over tall buildings in a single bound. Weston is the mastermind behind the UI's celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

His dedication to promoting awareness for human rights and opening up dialogue about its relevance to the UI community makes him a modern-day hero

Take away the red cape and the superpowers, and the UI witnesses a professor of law whose contributions to that institution and the UI community as a whole have been demonstrated through decades of teaching, shaping and preparing students for a real world with real problems. And taking a more arrogrant approach: West-

on has given the UI status. The roster of international speakers and guests visiting Iowa City because of the lecture series has earned the UI a place in the spotlight.

Among the luminaries are four Nobel Peace Price winners - 1986 winner Elie Wiesel, who spoke earlier this month, 1992 winner Rigoberta Menchu Tum, 1996 José Ramos-Horta and this year's recipient John Hume - along with photojournalist Dith Pran, Chinese dissident Wei Jingsheng and author Susan Sontag.

The knowledge that these contemporary figures of esteem and perseverance are taking strolls down the streets of Iowa City should energize the cells in every student's body.

"His big dream is being fulfilled," N. William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law, told The Daily Iowan about Weston's vision.

Weston's efforts to give the UI a glimpse of a world outside of itself should be recognized as a gift. The concern for human rights comes from the desire to give.

And if the grand prize is information or experience or respect for a survivor, than the time devoted to attending a lecture is just as valuable as crediting the man who arranged it.

Arianne Nardo is a DI editorial writer

Everything you wanted to know about grammar

T this juncture in the time parameter we once again proudly present "Ask Mister Language Person," the No. 1 rated language column in the United States, according to a recent J.D. Power and Associates survey of consumers with imaginary steel plates in their heads.

The philosophy of this column is simple: If you do not use correct grammar, people will lose respect for you and they will burn down your house. So let's stop beating around a dead horse and cut right to the mustard with our first question:

Q. I often hear people use the word "irregardless," as in: "Irregardless of what you may or may not think, moths are capable of remorse." So finally I decided to look "irregardless" up in the dictionary, but I can't figure out what letter it begins with.

A. Grammatical experts disagree on this. Q. What are the correct lyrics to the song, "It's Howdy Doody Time!"?

A. According to the Library of Congress, they are as follows: "It's Howdy Doody Time! It's Howdy Doody Time! It's Howdy Doody Time! It's Howdy Doody Time!" Q. Who wrote those lyrics?

A. Cole Porter.

Q. I am in the field of business, and people keep saying they want to "touch base" with me. They'll say, "I just wanted to touch base with you on the Fooberman contract," or "We need to touch base on the rental sheep for the sales conference." But my understanding of the rules is that if you touch base WITH somebody, at the same time, at least one of you is out. So my question

is, who the heck is "Fooberman"? A. We decided to consult with William Safire, one of the top experts in the lan-

guage field, but his number is not listed. Q. I am never sure when I should use the word "principle" and when I should use "principal." Is there an easy way to remember the difference?

A. Here's a simple memory device for distinguishing between these two similar-sounding words (or "sonograms"): Simply remember that "principal" ends in the letters "p-a-l," which is an antonym for "Police Athletic League"; whereas "principle" ends in "p-l-e, which are the first three letters in "Please Mister Postman," by the Marvelettes. If this memory device does not work for you, we have a more effective

technique involving a soldering iron. Q. When the Marvelettes sing, "Deliver de letter, de sooner de better," are they using correct grammar?

A. No. The correct grammar would be, "Deliver de letter, irregardless.

Q. Did alert reader Johnny G. Stewart

send you an amusing automotive review from the March 12, 1997. Lewiston, Idaho, Morning Tribune?

A. Yes. It states: "A short-throw six-speed Borg-Warner transmission means classic Pontiac excitement and the

fun of a well-timed shift." Q. What's so amusing about that?

A. There was a letter missing from "shift." Q. Can you cite some other examples of language usage sent in by alert readers? A. Certainly:

· John Triplett sent in a Heartland America catalog advertising baseballs that were "hand-signed by Mickey Mantle before his death."

· W. Michael Frazier sent in an editorial from the Dec. 6, 1997, Huntington, W.Va., Herald-Dispatch containing this statement: "We believe if you have too much to drink at a holiday party, insist on driving yourself



• Susan Olp sent in an Associated Press story concerning a lawsuit verdict in which a lawyer is quoted as saying: "It sends a message to gas companies in Wyoming that gas companies better operate safely because people are not going to tolerate being • Thomas Caufield sent in an Aug. 11,

1996, San Jose Mercury-News story about a Stanford University instructor, containing this statement: "Since his suspension, Dolph has continued working as a manager in the university's lab for cadavers. In that position, he deals mainly with faculty members, Jacobs said."

Got a question for Mister Language Person? Send it in, and you could receive a baseball hand-signed by William Shakespeare shortly after his death.

Dave Barry is a columnist for the Miami Herald. His column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

readers

What did you do with the extra hour from daylight-saving time?



66 I got an extra hour



66 I was next door while my friend was **Kara Dawson**

66 I made out on the futon with her **Leah Shever**



66 Stayed up later. 99 Casey Rosengarden



66 I couldn't figure out when the hour was. Where does the hour come from? It comes from a fundamental void.99

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Arafat also briefed officials Algeria on the new pact Sunda He then flew to Morocco and w to travel later to Saudi Arabia.

At least 20 settlers - on Netanyahu's staunchest supporte - were arrested and two police of

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educational system and new agencies. Although Presider Yasser Arafat of the Palestinia National Authority agreed at th recent talks to remove anti-Isra references from the Palestinia ovenant, Bedein said the "propa ganda" shows that the road to las ng change could be a long one.

Nearly 100 journalists convene at the Wye River conference i Maryland this last week to cove he talks between Arafat an Israeli Prime Minister Benjami Netanyahu. President Clinto mediated the talks and was late joined by King Hussein of Jordan

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Not all students looking for havoc headed downtown; some found alternatives in the form of house parties, such as the one UI junior Nick Simmons and his five roommates threw on Oct. 24

"It was just nuts," he said. "There were like 200 people there and a band - then we got busted."

Not many Wisconsin fans were at Simmons' party, he said, but when he went downtown the previous night, they were all around.

"There were a lot of fights Friday

night," he said. "The cops were out

Downtown bar bouncers assisted the police in keeping problems to a minimum, Brotherton said.

"They did a great job," he said. "They were circling around the officers to keep the crowd away from them.'

No one was seriously hurt over the weekend, nor did the Ped Mall suffer any major damage, Brotherton said.

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Police review board looks for input from students

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Tuesday night's forum repre-

sents the next step in making stu-dent voices a priority, said UISG Executive Sen. Sarah Pettinger. Direct involvement will influ-

ence the most change, she said. "Everything that happens in the community eventually affects students," Pettinger said."If the relationship between students and

police is going to change, it's important that people get involved." The forum will be a formal meeting of the board and will be recorded on audiotape for reference use. However, the forum will not be

televised, unlike the one in July. The topics are likely to include drinking-age enforcement and officers' behavior, Cohen said. The proposed party ordinance may come up for discussion, though the board has had no part in the discussion of the ordinance, Cohen added.

Following the shooting death of Eric Shaw, the City Council set up the board in order to listen to citizens, investigate complaints and "effect change in police procedures." The board would then issue reports to the public and the council, offering suggestions for change in the police department's policy.

The board plans to continue public forums and begin offering forums for specific neighborhoods, Cohen said. It is scheduled to hold a forum in December for residents of the Broadway neighborhood.

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Israeli hard-liners protest Mideast agreement

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Arafat also briefed officials in Algeria on the new pact Sunday. He then flew to Morocco and was to travel later to Saudi Arabia.

At least 20 settlers - once Netanyahu's staunchest supporters -were arrested and two police officers were hurt in Sunday's widespread demonstrations, including one outside Israel's international airport after Netanyahu's arrival.

"With the Lord's help, we will use all of our powers to break this agreement," said settler leader Ahron Dombe

Near the settlement of Ofra north of Jerusalem, about 50 settlers and their supporters rushed

past Israeli police and sat crosslegged on the highway, blocking the route. Some settlers wrapped in prayer shawls held morning services at the roadside.

Settlers also burned tires at the Karme Tsur settlement north of Hebron, police said.

"I'm here to show that this is a sad day," said Natan El, 38, an

A Zionist gives his view on the Mideast peace accord

BEDEIN

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educational system and news agencies. Although President Yasser Arafat of the Palestinian National Authority agreed at the recent talks to remove anti-Israel references from the Palestinian ovenant, Bedein said the "propaganda" shows that the road to lastng change could be a long one.

Nearly 100 journalists convened at the Wye River conference in Maryland this last week to cover the talks between Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. President Clinton mediated the talks and was later joined by King Hussein of Jordan.

"The sentiment among the American journalists was that we

Although a preliminary agreement was reached, the peace process continues. Bedein said the next 12 weeks will be critical and eemed to be skentical of the Palestinians' intentions.

"You don't make peace with people who are claiming war," he said. Bedein would not comment on

Israel's involvement in the "war." Sunday's protests by Israelis who are against the Wye agreement prompted Clinton to say Netanyahu and Arafat will face personal danger as they try to achieve a lasting peace. But Bedein said no such risk exists,

calling the idea "a lot of crap." While many in the audience

agreed with Bedein's often anti-Palestinian remarks, some listeners

"You have to hope for the best and understand that the worst could happen," said Doug Jones, an associate professor of computer science.

Hillel President Dave Leventakes hard work from both parties. He said he is most interested in

Although Bedein's speech only represented one side of the conflict, Leventhal said he is willing to hear other viewpoints.

"The only way to come up with an objective viewpoint is to hear both sides of the argument," he said. "It's

were in an atmosphere of absurdity because they're dealing with issues that should have been resolved five were optimistic about the future. years ago," Bedein said.

needs a peaceful resolution, which seeing an end to violence.

good to have discussion and debate."

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Fans battle in stands during Wisconsin game

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Rotschafer said she was hit by the flying objects while sitting with her father and brother next to Wisconsin fans. She suggested Hawkeye fans "get some aim."

"Iowa fans were completely rude," Rotschafer said. "It was disgusting, really. One Wisconsin fan helped

Rotschafer wipe the mustard off her shirt. She said some of the Wisconsin fans were polite. Others weren't.

Badger fans were enticing UI students during the crowd's battle, she said. "One Wisconsin fan yelled, 'Come on, is that the best

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- Alyssa Rotschafer,

you've got?' "Rotschafer said. Some Hawkeye fans burned objects, too. A Wisconsin banner and other souvenirs were set on fire before two security guards came and stood near the rows in which the incidents took place,

Rotschafer said. Rotschafer had to leave at half-time to shower because she was covered with garbage. She said there needs to be heightened security at games in which

ry, especially because nobody around her was thrown out.

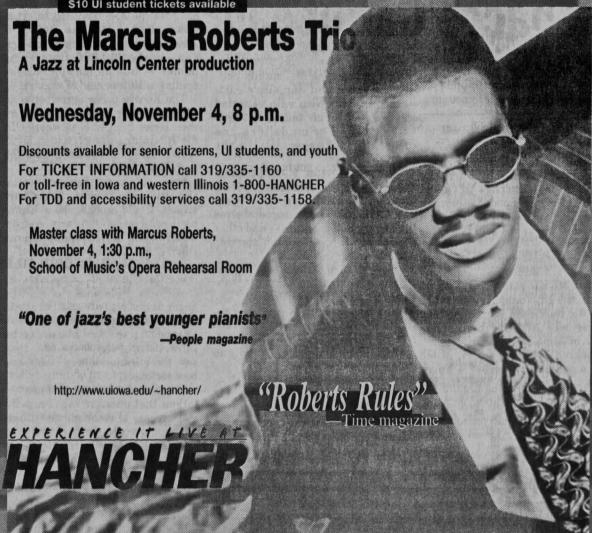
Dan Trochil, a UI sophomore who wore Badger clothing because he is from Wisconsin, said he had objects thrown at him as well.

The reason Wisconsin fans may have seemed out of line is because they have a lot of pride in their team, Trochil said. The rivalry is intense because the states abut one another, he said.

After the game, Badger fans tore into the field and cheered for their team through the postgame show, but "the band just kept on playing," McDonald said.

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Carmen McCoy

Graduate student, College of Education

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Jamaicans load up with food at a Kingston supermarket on Oct. 24.

Hurricane Mitch menaces Caribbean

■ The 13th storm of the season threatens Jamaica, Cuba and the Caymans.

> **By Lloyd Williams Associated Press**

KINGSTON, Jamaica - Driving rain squalls spawned by Hurricane Mitch forced churches to cancel Sunday services, flooded streets in the Jamaican capital of Kingston and sent residents scurrying for

Under dark, menacing skies, seaports closed and buses and taxis stayed off Kingston's streets as Mitch, the 13th named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season, swirled in the western Caribbean Sea south of Jamaica.

Packing 150-mph winds, Mitch was a powerful Category 4 hurricane that could also threaten the Cayman Islands, Cuba, Honduras and Colombia's tiny islands off Central America, the U.S. National Hurricane Center said.

Hurricane warnings were posted for Jamaica and eastern Cuba and

Sheets of rain reduced visibility to a few yards while squalls pelted Kingston and Jamaica's eastern districts. With rain expected at least through today, authorities warned of mudslides and flash floods, especially in the

Prime Minister P.J. Patterson appealed for calm, shelters opened, and Jamaica's defense forces went on alert. Residents cleared shelves of bakery items, batteries and other goods at the few Kingston markets open Sunday.

Several airlines canceled flights, although the Kingston and Montego Bay airports remained open.

In Cuba on Sunday, civil defense authorities began warning citizens in the eastern part of the island, which was battered by Hurricane Georges a month ago.

Forecasters were keeping close watch on the storm, Jose Rubiera of the Cuban Meteorological Institute told the Cuban news agency Prensa

In western Jamaica, hoteliers and tourists kept a wary eye on the

Cycle of violence threatens Kosovo

■ The international effort to bring peace to the region has no way to stop the fighting.

By Jeffrey Ulbrich

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — A Serb police outpost is attacked. Men die. An ethnic Albanian village is shelled in revenge. Civilians flee. Fear is everywhere. And the cycle begins again.

The rebel Kosovo Liberation Army says it is protecting ethnic Albanian villagers from vicious attacks by police bent on driving them from the southern Serbian province. Serb-led Yugoslav forces say they are responding to ethnic Albanian provocations.

The low-level daily violence in Yugoslavia's Kosovo province grinds on. And the American-led international effort to stop the conflict which has killed hundreds and drihomes - has no mechanism for dealing with this kind of violence.

The Kosovo peace agreements do not require the Serbs to pull out all their forces from Kosovo, where ethnic Albanians greatly outnumber Serbs. The agreements do not bar the Serbs from fighting in self-defense.

If one side or another goes too far, the ultimate threat, NATO air strikes, would probably be a disproportionate response. In any case, air power would be useful only against the Serbs. There is no effective means of punishing the KLA, which is scattered in rural strongholds.

Western diplomats close to the negotiations concede that a certain level of violence will have to be tolerated. There are bound to be infractions of the cease-fire, they say; the question is how many and how serious.

What cannot be tolerated are vioical process of resolving the ethnic Albanians' grievances.

The KLA, beaten back but not defeated by a combination of Serb military forces and police in seven months of fighting, has been displaying a new aggressiveness and a certain cockiness - strutting defi-

antly through some villages in full uniform, practically under the noses of Serb forces.

It is difficult to apportion blame for the almost daily breakdowns in the cease-fire. But the Albanians realize that they face no real sanctions from the international community and that the Serbs are under new constraints.

When we announced a ceasefire, we never said it was a total cease-fire," said KLA spokesman Jakup Krasniqi. "They shell our civilians and attack us, so this is our response."

Veljko Odalovic, the Serb regional governor, insists that the struggle against what he calls terrorism is the legitimate right of the state.

"It's clear the terrorists want to provoke new conflicts and to involve large numbers of police and Army where they can, and the international community knows that," he said. "If that is the case, ven nearly 300,000 from their and our right to respond is restricted ... then one has to ask, who is supporting terrorism?"

Adem Demaci, the political representative of the KLA, said the provocation claim is false.

The regime does not want peace in Kosovo," he said. "There has not been a single day ... without Serb forces undertaking some action and blaming it on the KLA, saying it was violating the cease-fire. (The Serbs) are not withdrawing; they have been digging in."

Key to the international effort is the return of ethnic Albanian civilians to their villages and homes. So far, despite Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's pledge to cooperate, only a trickle have returned.

Counting is complicated because many people go into the villages during the day but leave again at night. Farmers can be seen doing their autumn plowing. But instead lations that interfere with the polit- of going home at the end of the day, they return to makeshift camps in the forest or in the mountains. The return mechanism is simple —

repeated again and again by refugees in camps all over Kosovo: As long as there are Serb police in the villages, the people will not go back.

There are still 14,000 Serb police building, sometimes more.



A ethnic Albanian man moves the body of 11-year-old Shemsi Elshani in the village of Krajkova, some 20 miles west of Pristina Sunday. The boy was reportedly shot by Serb forces on Oct. 24 as he was collecting wood in a nearby forest.

in Kosovo, according to NATO more than double the 6,500 estimated to have been there before Milosevic's crackdown began on Feb. 28. Approximately 11,000 Yugoslav soldiers remain, above the 8,000-9,000 normally stationed in the province.

No one is suggesting that all the Serbs forces should leave the province. Some are needed to keep the KLA from going on the offensive and regaining territory.

As one travels through the Kosovo countryside, the police presence is apparent. One abandoned Albanian village after another has police officers living in it, sometimes just a few camping out in a damaged

ment, the 54-nation Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe is to send roughly 2,000 unarmed monitors into the field to verify that Yugoslavia keeps its commitments. Some seasoned observers say pri-

Under the Oct. 12 peace agree-

vately that's far too many.

The plan is for these new observers to stay overnight in villages, building the confidence of the refugees and encouraging them to return. But regardless of their numbers

or actions, it is difficult to see what influence the "verifiers" can have on the daily low-level violence, short of physically standing in the way of the gunfire.

NATION & WORLD BRIEFS

Six killed when gas well explodes in Louisiana

BRYCELAND, La. (AP) — A natural gas well exploded and caught fire on Oct. 24, killing six of the 13 workers on the crew. At least two of five injured workers

Two of the workers were uninjured, said Bob Lane, chief operating officer for Sonat Exploration Co., which owns the

The intense heat from the fire prevented rescue crews from getting close enough to remove some of the bodies of

The derrick started to melt in the intense heat, leaning toward a small patch of woods, and eventually it fell, said state police Lt. Mike Edmonson. However, there was no threat of the fire spreading, he said.

The crew was completing a new well in Bienville Parish, about 45 miles east of Shreveport, when it blew about 2 p.m.,

Edmonson said the fire was expected to burn through the night. The cause of the blaze was not immediately known.

Six workers apparently died at the scene. Two people were hospitalized at LSU Medical Center, including one man who was in critical condition.

Chilean senators fight Pinochet's arrest

LONDON (AP) - A delegation of right-wing Chilean senators arrived Sunday to warn that the arrest of former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet could destroy democracy in Chile and "seriously imperil" relations with Britain.

Outside the London Clinic, where Pinochet is under police guard, scuffles broke out when a visitor, reportedly Chilean Sen. Ignacio Perez Walker, left after seeing Pinochet and made taunting gestures toward protesters.

Several demonstrators climbed over barriers but were blocked by police. Others were held back by fellow protesters. Police reported no arrests.

"We have come to represent to the British authorities that as long as they keep their hands in Chilean affairs, they are seriously damaging the process of transition in Chile," said Carlos Bombal, a right-wing senator who arrived with six other senators seeking Pinochet's release.

Pinochet, 82, was arrested Oct. 16 on a warrant from a Spanish magistrate seeking to extradite him on charges of genocide, terrorism and torture during his 17-year rule. Thousands disappeared during his 1973-90 dictatorship, including some Spanish citizens.

Election may influence Brazil's austerity plan

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - An austerity program for staving off a financial crisis in Brazil hung in the balance Sunday when voters chose 13 governors who will have a big say in the plan's suc-

In São Paulo, the most closely watched race, President Fernando Hen- Microsoft trial to feature rique Cardoso's program got a big boost with what exit polls indicate was a decisive victory by a key ally. But opposition candidates appeared to carry the day in at least three other key states.

Cardoso needs supporters in major states to help rein in spending and pressure Congress to pass his budgetary reforms, which he is expected to announce Tuesday.

Brazil is caught up in the global financial contagion that began last year in Asia and shifted to Russia before spreading here. In the past two months, investors fearful of an economic slowdown and weaker currency have withdrawn \$25 billion from the country.

Cardoso's reform package must be tough if the International Monetary Fund is to approve emergency loans worth an estimated \$30 billion. He has already told the country that his belt-tightening mea-

sures will include spending cuts and, probably, new taxes.

The threat of economic hard times turned Sunday's elections in 12 states and the Federal District of Brasilia into a referendum on the austerity measures.

"Without them, Brazil will collapse, said Adriano Ramos, a financial analyst in the capital, São Paulo.

Gates videotape

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bill Gates was out of his element, to be sure. Given to blunt talk as the combative chairman of Microsoft Corp., Gates had to weigh his words cautiously under the probing of two government adversaries.

For almost three days this summer at Microsoft headquarters near Seattle Gates resisted them. It was 20 hours of verbal jousting between the world's richest man and the government's top lawyers bent on proving him to be a predatory monopolist

Government lawyers plan to show videotapes Tuesday of hours of his pretrial depositions, then to release the tape to television stations as evidence in the case. Gates won't testify to defend his company during the historic antitrust trial entering its second week.

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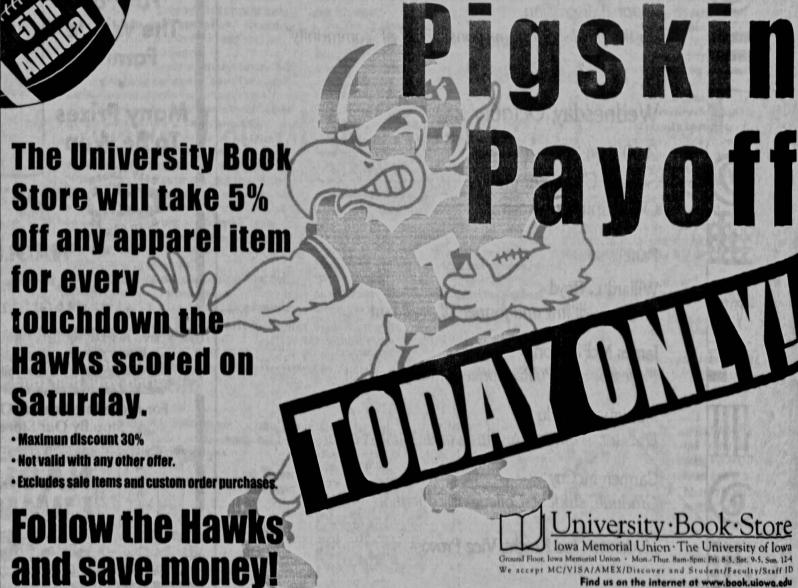
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Virginia Moser, left, and Arlene Blanchard hug as victims, family members and survivors of the Oklahoma City bombing gather at the remains of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building Oct. 24 in Oklahoma City. Moser's husband was hurt during the blast and Blanchard was in the building.

Memorial construction begins

■ Thousands gather for the ground breaking of Oklahoma City's bombing memorial.

By Patrick Casey Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Thousands came to the site of the Oklahoma City bombing Sunday to break ground for a memorial to the 168 peoble who died, with Vice President Al Gore digging the first scoop of dirt.

"The people who died here were tions of evil this nation has ever chairs built atop glass bases, one seen," Gore said. "But we offer for each person killed. them today not pity but honor, for as much as any soldier who ever fought in any war, they paid the price of our freedom.'

After speeches by Gore, Attorney General Janet Reno and other offidug it into the ground where the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building once stood.

He handed the shovel to young Clint Seidl, who was in the second grade when his mother died in the 1995 bombing. She worked for the Secret Service, and Clint said he wants to do the same. Gore said several agents wanted to talk with

Clint after the ceremony. Gore told those who ever wanted prison as a bombing conspirator.

to demean the work of federal workers to "come here and be silent and remember."

One after another, people

grasped the shovel Gore passed to

them and, dressed in their Sunday best, took a turn tossing a chunk of soil into a pile. "Being down here always takes us back," said Diane Leonard, whose

husband died in the April 19, 1995 bombing that also left 500 injured.

The \$24.1 million memorial will include a reflecting pool, an intervictims of one of the cruelest visita- active museum and 168 stone

> A portion of the chain-link fence that surrounds the bomb site will be kept as part of the memorial. The fence has become a shrine, with visitors leaving mementos.

The fence holds "the real story of cials, Gore took a shiny shovel and our democracy. This is how we feel," Gore said.

> One man who attended the service said it was time to move ahead. "A lot of us want to get along with our lives and forget the

That is what we want to remember," said Greg Smith. Timothy McVeigh was sentenced to death for the bombing. Terry Nichols was sentenced to life in

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BLACK AND GOLD BLOWOUT



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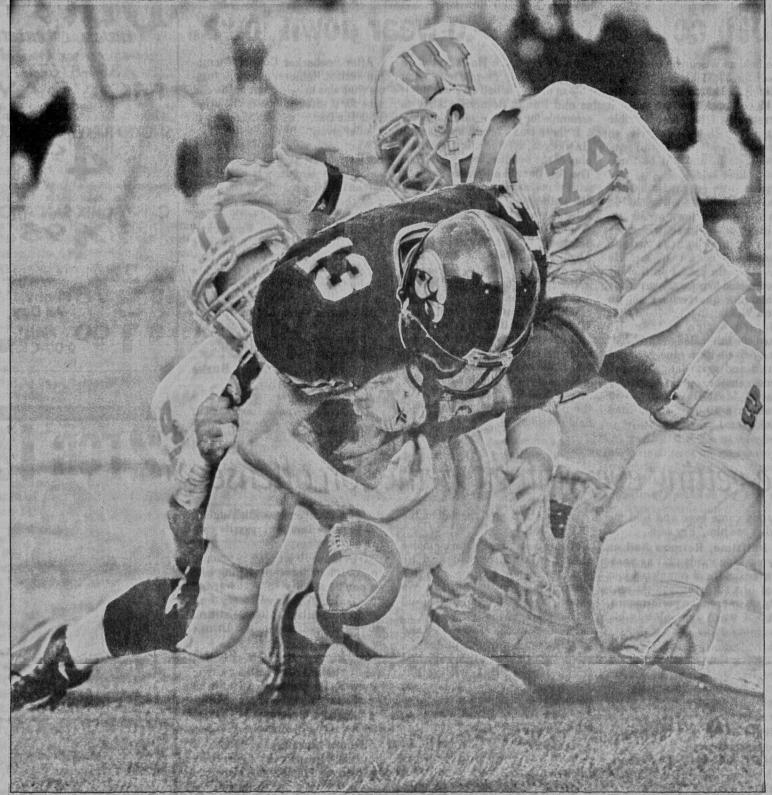
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Hawkeyes put the 'off' in offense



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

lowa quarterback Randy Reiners fumbles the ball while being brought down by Wisconsin defenders Tom Burke (74) and Donnel Thompson Saturday.

GAME ANALYSIS/WAYNE DREHS

Miscues continue to limit Hawkeyes on offense

■ lowa' offensive production against Wisconsin was nothing for the Hawkeyes to be

proud of.

It's a feeling everybody on the Iowa offense has, yet nobody knows how to

Eight games into the season, the Hawkeye attack has yet to impress, and Saturday it hit rock bottom.

"We are picking up ground, but today looked like we are back to square one," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "We took a real thumping and just looked awful. But it's hard to evaluate against a team that is so superior."

Missed blocking assignments, overthrown passes and dropped balls all slowed the offense Saturday, and the result was a set of offensive statistics nobody was proud of.

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Central Michigan	348 yards
Iowa State	271 yards
Arizona	421 yards
Illinois	290 yards
Michigan	159 yards
Northwestern	371 yards
Indiana	280 yards

Wisconsin 138 yards

 30 rushing yards on as many carries. • 138 total yards. · Eight sacks allowed for a loss of

58 yards. Not crossing midfield until the 7:34 mark in the fourth quarter.

· No drive longer than 24 yards

Though the Badger defense entered the game No. 1 in the nation in stopping the run and No. 2 overall in the Big Ten, Iowa's offense managed to look awful on its own.

Its inability to run the football allowed the Wisconsin defenders to tee off on quarterback Randy Reiners, leaving the junior with little time to

Because of the pass rush, Reiners was flushed from the pocket and picked up three of the Hawkeyes' first

six first downs on the ground. Wisconsin defensive tackle Tom

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Iowa failed to get any kind of attack going against the Badgers

> **By Andy Hamilton** The Daily Iowan

Believe it or not, Tom Burke was successfully blocked at least once before leaving Kinnick Stadium Sat-

After the Wisconsin senior defen-

sive tackle congratulated his Iowa counterpart, Jared DeVries, hundreds of Badger fans mobbed Burke and kept him from entering Wisconsin's locker room after the team's 31-0 rout of Iowa.

The fans wanted to celebrate Wisconsin's first victory in Iowa City since 1974. And they wanted

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notes, Page 8B to do it with the guy who played as big a part in the

win as any other Badger. Burke finished the day with nine tackles, including three sacks and another tackle for a loss. He seemed

to be in the backfield as much as Iowa running back Ladell Betts. "You can't believe everything we tried just to block Burke," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "He had as good an individual game as I've seen for a col-

ege defensive lineman. Burke was just exceptional. Burke and the Wisconsin defense

made Iowa's offense look bad from

The Hawkeyes (3-5, 2-3 Big Ten) didn't even cross midfield until the 7:34 mark in the fourth quarter. By then, many of the Iowa fans were headed to the parking lots. Some fans had conceded the game to the Badgers (8-0, 5-0) when Wisconsin took a 22-0 lead with eight seconds to play in the third quarter.

It seemed the Iowa players had their minds somewhere else at the time, too

The Hawkeyes fumbled the ball away when quarterback Kyle McCann unsuspectingly received a shotgun snap from center Derek Rose and Wisconsin's Ross Kolodziej

recovered. The next Hawkeye drive was the epitome of the day for the Iowa offense. Betts ran for two yards on first down. Burke sacked McCann on the second play. The Hawkeyes were penalized for delay of game. They wasted a time-out when only 10 players were on the field and McCann threw an incompletion on third

"If you could think of a mistake, we made it," Fry said. "It was a mismatch. We took a real thumping."

And with it, the focus was no longer on Iowa's slim postseason

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HEAD OF IOWA

Lineup shakeup hurts Hawkeyes

Injuries forced lowa rowing coach Mandi Kowal to change her lineup, hurting the team's unity.

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Women's Open 8+

1. Kansas 2. Kansas State 3. lowa "A" 4. lowa "B"

By Mike Kelly The Daily Iowan

At its only home meet of the fall season, the Iowa women's rowing team could not produce a winner.

Iowa entered seven boats in Sunday's Head of Iowa, three in the women's Open 8 division and four in the Open 4 division. No Iowa boat finished higher than third.

Iowa coach Mandi Kowal said she was a little disappointed in the performance of her "A" boat in the Open 8.

"We were not as together as we needed to be today," Kowal said. "I think we put a little too much pressure on ourselves. It shows that we are a very competitive team, but on the other hand, we might have tried a little too hard."

Iowa's "A" boat in the Open 8 raced with a different lineup because of injuries to the team. Kowal cited this as another possible reason why Iowa did not perform as well as it would have liked.

"In rowing, it is important to have unity," Kowal said. "When you row with people that you are not used to rowing with, it takes a while to get adjusted." Kansas won the Open 8, followed by

Kansas State. The Jayhawks finished

five seconds ahead of Kansas State and six seconds ahead of Iowa

The Jayhawks also won the Open 4. "Kansas has gotten a lot better over the past couple of years," Kowal said. 'When programs like Kansas win regattas, it shows that the Midwest region

has gotten stronger in women's rowing. Kowal said she was pleased with the races of Iowa's "B" and "C" boats. Iowa's "B" boat in the Open 8 beat every other school's "B" boats

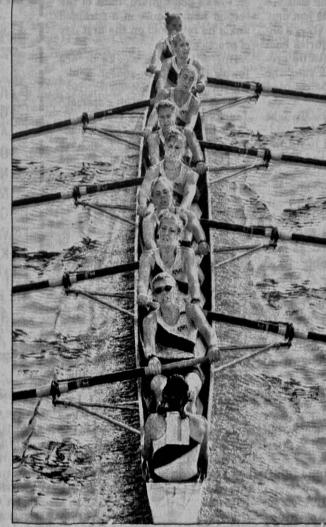
The Head of Iowa marked the first time Iowa's novice team competed. The novice team is made up of 22 walk-on rowers with no previous experience. Novice coach Sean Tobin said the race went about like he expected.

"We finished about in the middle of the pack," Tobin said. "We used this race as a foundation for what was to come. It's

hard for my rowers to know what a race is like before they actually compete." The Novice team competes in the

Head of Elk next weekend at Indiana. Iowa's "A" boats are finished with their fall season. The team enters the indoor phase of its training regimen. The winter workouts consist of weight lifting and indoor rowing practice at Halsey Hall.

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Brian Moore/ The Daily Iowan Members of the lowa rowing team compete at the Head of Iowa Sunday on the lowa River.

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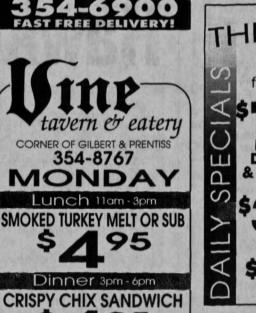
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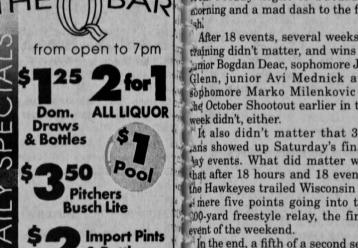
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She was successful as the Hawkeyes (8-8) came away with a hard fought, 1-0 win

"One of the things we talked with the tea about was coming back to win a conference game on the road," Beglin said. "It's really hard to avoid letdown. We really did a good

"Our players did a great job staying dised and coming up with the win.

set, with Northwestern gaining the early

Jut, then began to take over the game with strong midfield play from Alycyn Freet and

terceptions on defense Northwestern turned up the pressure in

I crack, and held on for the win

"That last ten minutes were the best we've played," Beglin said. "We played smart with Next weekend, lowa will finish the regula

-Tony Wi Women's

nale Hawkeye in histoto win an upper-level bracket of a fall singles tournament last Johnson defeated Rice's Justyna God-720wski 6-3, 6-2 in the finals of the Yellow

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Georgia Tech, 8-3. Johnson and Landes lost The Hawkeyes have won a flight champi



the ball for 37:31 behind the runson sacked Reiners, forcing a fum-Continued from 1B ning of Ron Dayne and quarterble that was knocked out of the end able to move the ball on short passes and Randy Reiners' ability to back Mike Samuel. zone for a safety to make the score chances. Instead, the question was "Personally, I just feel horrible scramble for positive yardage. 12-0, the Badgers had little work to if the Hawkeyes will win another because they (Iowa's defense) go do offensively.

out there and stop and stuff 'em, and we'll go in and it'll be three and out," Rose said. Dayne continually pounded the Hawkeyes and finished with 164 vards and a touchdown on 39 car-

on the field as Wisconsin controlled

ries. But it was Samuel who came Iowa managed just 138 yards of up with the big plays the Badgers total offense and was shut out for needed, though not with his arm. He the first time since Penn State beat threw just eight passes on the day and completed four for 45 yards.

The senior quarterback set up the first Wisconsin touchdown with a 26-yard option keeper. He sparked the other Badger first-half scoring drive with a nine-yard run on third and seven and followed that with another option keeper for 37 yards. Matt Davenport gave Wisconsin a 10-0 halftime lead with a 38-yard field goal.

still in the game, despite only being If there was a bright spot for the

At the time, the Hawkeyes were

Hawkeyes, it was the first-half play of the defense, led by DeVries. The All-American finished the day with three sacks and a forced fumble while going up against fellow All-American Aaron Gibson.

"I take my hat off to Iowa's defense," Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez said. "You may have seen two of the best defensive linemen in the country out there in DeVries and Tom Burke."

While the game was still close, Wisconsin's ability to control the ball for 19:13 in the first half was wearing down the Iowa defense, which showed late in the game.

Not only was the Iowa defense on the field for much of the game, the Badgers continually had great field position.

Wisconsin's second half scoring drives were of 18, 19 and 41 yards, as well as a 54-yard drive to nearly run out the final five minutes of the game. At the time, Burke was relaxing

After linebacker Donnel Thomp-

on the Badger bench with fellow defensive linemen John Favret and Eric Mahlik. Even Iowa fans were congratulating Burke on his performance and asking his thoughts on the Green Bay Packers and former Hawkeye Ross Verba. But one fan summed up Burke's

"Hey Burke, no one can block you," the fan said. "I can't help it, man," Burke

Neither could Iowa.

DI sportswriter Andy Hamilton can be reached at

Iowa had trouble getting everything together on offense

ANALYSIS

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IOWA-WISCONSIN

game this year. Iowa travels to

Purdue Saturday, hosts No. 1 Ohio

State on Nov. 14 and finishes the

season at Minnesota against the

"We're down this year and every-

"It's frustrating, embarrassing,

really embarrassing," Betts said of

the offense's incompetency. "I don't

know how you explain not scoring a

point. It's sad that our defense has

to sit there and watch us do that,

The Hawkeye defense didn't

have time to watch the Iowa

offense. The defense was usually

but I don't know what we can do."

body's gonna jump on us," Fry said.

much-improved Gophers.

the Hawkeyes 31-0 in 1993.

Burke, who tallied nine tackles, including four for a loss in the game, was the catalyst of the Wisconsin pass rush and took advantage of the young and inexperienced Hawkeye offensive line.

"We had two guys up front that couldn't block the guys they were going against, and as a result it

made everybody look bad," Fry said. When Reiners did have time to throw, the results weren't impressive. He overthrew and underthrew countless open receivers early in the game, and when he did put the ball between the numbers,

it was often dropped. Rarely did everything click for the Hawkeyes on the same play. On one occasion, Reiners overlooked an open receiver, and the result was a Wisconsin safety.

"Randy came over and told me he didn't see him," Fry said.

At halftime, Reiners had as many rushing yards (22) as passing yards, and had completed just two of his 12 attempts. It was hardly an impressive performance, though it wasn't completely his

"We had some guys open but we didn't have time to get them the the right patterns," Fry said. "If you can think of a mistake, we made it.'

Perhaps the biggest was a botched snap out of the shotgun between center Derek Rose and quarterback Kyle McCann, who replaced Reiners in the third quarter.

With McCann in the shotgun checking off defenders, Rose suddenly snapped the ball after mistaking a Wisconsin defender's yelling for McCann's snap count. Wisconsin recovered the ball on the 19 yard line.

There was some exterior noise that I misinterpreted and he wasn't ready for it," Rose said. "It's frustrating. Very frustrating. We expect more out of ourselves and we have to keep fighting."

Throughout the season, Fry and the Hawkeyes have attributed the offense's problems to injuries and ball and at times, they didn't run inexperience. But with eight games under their belt, it's hard to believe the freshmen and sophomores on the unit are still green to

college football. He hopes that one of these games, everything will start to click and the offense will put forth a breakout performance.

"But it's hard to say (how close we are to that)," Fry said.

Despite the lackluster showing Saturday, Rose, a captain, assures the offense has come a long way since its first practice this August, and just needs to improve its exe-

"Obviously we have some improvement to keep making and we can't take a step backwards," Rose said. "We have to try and keep everything consistent and move forward and make things

Tailback Ladell Betts, who set the school's freshman rushing record in the game, doesn't think the offense is on the verge of busting out for a big game. He thinks they are already there.

"We are there, we are just not doing it," Betts said. "We know what we need to do, everybody as a whole. It's just that we have mistakes that kill us.

"It's frustrating."

DI assistant sports editor Wayne Drehs can be

Davis: We're ahead of where we thought we could be

BLOWOUT

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Jaacks tried to defend Okey during the first half, and he definitely felt the effects of Okey's 20-point, 12-rebound game. Jaacks led the Gold team during

the first half, and he went on a sev-

en-point scoring binge prior to the break before a block by Okey ended the run. "Sam looked good," Jaacks said. "He's a good player. He blocked one of my shots today, but other than that I don't hold grudges. If we can get him later in the season, that'll

just be another piece to the puzzle." According to Davis, the season's puzzle is falling into place just fine. Despite questions about Okey's eligibility, Davis said if injuries heal and the newcomers continue progressing at such a quick rate, the Hawkeyes should not be counted out in the Big Ten race.

"We're beyond where we thought we could be," the Iowa coach said. "They've really worked hard and have probably progressed faster

than most teams that I've had." But injuries are plaguing the

Senior J.R. Koch sprained his ankle Friday night while shooting around. He had to withdraw from a three-point shooting competition that included NBA players Matt Bullard and Brad Lohaus prior to Saturday's scrimmage, and was replaced by sophomore Kyle Galloway. Galloway defeated Lohaus, 16-8,

in round one, and went on to beat Bullard 19-13 in round two. However, with a back injury plaguing him since the summer, Galloway did not play in the game. Davis was also forced to sit Oliv-

er, Iowa's point guard, most of the second half because of a sprained ankle he reinjured on the first day of practice.

But with three weeks before Iowa's first regular-season game, the Hawkeyes are not too worried.

"This team is something special," Jaacks said. "I have total confidence in this team. We may be a little shaky in the beginning. We have a lot of guys coming off injuries and

ON THE LINE WEEK EIGHT WINNERS

Week eight in On the Line pro- McDowell and Brent Jenn. vided a few upsets in college football, but several contestants picked this week. Apparently she thought all the games correctly - except for

However, it wasn't because of any upsets. It was due to an error on DI assistant sports editor Wayne Drehs' part. The Georgia/Florida matchup and Arkansas/Auburn are last Saturday.

And this guy edits my stories. Dave Adamson was this week's winner, coming the closest to the tiebreaker score. He edged out Dan

Eppley for top honors. Other winners included Jeff Kalar, P.C. Morgan, Al Stroh, Missy

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Heather Stec was not a winner it was upset week in college football,

picking one game of eight correctly. Andy Hamilton, a native of Hamilton county, couldn't win all of the games, picking only seven of eight correctly. Chris Snider, Wayne Drehs, James Kramer and slated for this weekend instead of KGAN sports anchor Chris Miller each had six wins.

I did a bit better than his 1-67 record would indicate, winning five games. In my defense, I was the only staff person to correctly pick Minnesota to beat Michigan State, but I didn't know where my head was when I picked Alabama to beat Tennessee.

-Roger Kuznia

we have a lot of new guys. So I think there are going to be some low times, but we're definitely going to end up on the high side."

had played better in practice than it did Saturday, he still saw a number of positives. One of those was freshman Joey Range, who finished with 14

points. Jaacks, a junior college transfer, added 20 and was the only other newcomer to post double digits in scoring.

Oliver scored 16 points and senior Kent McCausland put away three three-pointers and finished with 15 points.

"Sometimes you get talented people that don't want to work or learn and they fight you," Davis said. "They've got their own ideas and they've been successful. But Although Davis said the team this group hasn't done that at all. They just nod their heads and go

> Before the game, Davis received a 30-second standing ovation from an appreciative crowd. Davis will step down as Iowa's coach after this season, his 13th at the UI.

"That was nice," Oliver said. "It's nice for the fans to show they really do appreciate what he's done over the years."

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The game was back and forth from the ou advantage in field position. Iowa came right back, though, and Kelly Dolan put in an unas sisted goal to give the Hawkeyes a 1-0 lead. The Wildcats came out with a vengeance the second half, putting a lot of pressure on lowa goalie Lisa Cellucci and the Hawkeye defense. Iowa survived and took a time-

"Freet and Miller did a great job keeping possession for us in the midfield," Beglin add. "They also came up with some key

he game's final minutes, but lowa didn't

the 1-0 lead. We were in good position, didn hake unnecessary risks, and killed the clock." season at Michigan and Michigan State.

Dance Floor Open 9-Close Tennis **WEDNESDAY 9-CLOSE** Johnson became the first

> acket/Holiday Inn Invitational in Atlanta. Johnson beat North Carolina State's Fran rtie Barragan 6-2, 6-2 to advance to the inals of the B singles flight, which paired the No. 3 and 4 singles players from the "She dictated the entire match against a Very steady player," coach Paul Wardlaw said The invitational featured four singles

> included two players/teams from Baylor, Clemson, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Indiana, Mississippi St., Rice and Iowa. Johnson teamed with sophomore Jessica Landes and reached the finals of the B dou-bles flight with wins over Indiana, 8-6, and

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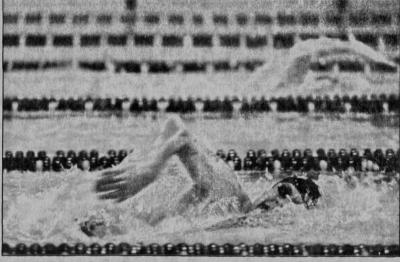
Last weekend's men's swimming meet featured Iowa's mascot wearing flippers and a life preserver, a rowd that nearly doubled in size from Friday night to Saturday morning and a mad dash to the fin-

After 18 events, several weeks of training didn't matter, and wins by mior Bogdan Deac, sophomore Jay Glenn, junior Avi Mednick and ophomore Marko Milenkovic in he October Shootout earlier in the ek didn't, either.

It also didn't matter that 300 ans showed up Saturday's finallay events. What did matter was at after 18 hours and 18 events, the Hawkeyes trailed Wisconsin by mere five points going into the 00-yard freestyle relay, the final ent of the weekend.

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With a regular season-opening ictory within reach, men's swimning coach John Davey told his thletes that the last race was gutheck time. He told them, "This is at we've been training for, this



lowa's Marko Milenkovic competes in the 1,000 yard Freestyle race against Wisconsin.

is what being a Hawkeye is all in the relay, the Hawkeyes scored

When the anchor, Glenn, made the last turn, he could hear all the whistles and the cheering and inferred what all the ruckus was

"I knew he was there," Glenn said of his Wisconsin counterpart. Glenn reached the wall in 1:24.88, 0.18 seconds behind the

Badgers' anchor. He had earlier won the 200 freestyle, the 100 freestyle and the 50 freestyle. With the win, the Badgers scored 11 points and pushed their total to

-Todd Hefferman

six to finish at 171.50.

"It was tense, that's for sure," senior Dan Abel said. Abel finished second in the 500 freestyle, third in the 1,000 freestyle and fourth in the 200 butterfly.

"The atmosphere really helps, everyone that supported us really helped our guys out," Abel said.

Seven of the 17 swimming events were decided by less than a second, with the Hawkeyes winning four of them. Glenn beat fellow sophomore Andrew Taiter of Wisconsin in the 50 freestyle, Deac edged Wiscon-181.50. With second and third place sin's Adam Byars in the 200 back-

Despite being pleased with

a lot of their times, lowa lost

to Wisconsin Saturday, 204-

By Mike Kelly

The Daily Iowan

diving team opened its season with

a loss to Big Ten rival Wisconsin.

stroke with a time of 2:08.40.

pleased with her time.

ner for Iowa

The Iowa women's swimming and

The Badgers defeated Iowa 204-

Leading the Hawkeyes were

149 in the Big Ten opener for both

on the team, said she was very

our own race and not to worry about

the competition," Schmitz said.

"When I looked up and saw my

time, I was very happy. I was even

Stacey Wertz won the 100-meter

freestyle with a time of 0:52.91. She

was the only other individual win-

Iowa's 200 meter freestyle relay

"The key to any successful swim-

ming team is a strong nucleus of

freestylers," coach Mary Bolich said.

are optimistic about their team so

Despite the loss, the Hawkeyes

"We did very well for early in the

team was the only victorious relay

team for Iowa in the dual.

happier when I found out I won."

"We have been taught to swim

Women's swimming team

Kara Schmitz and Stacey Wertz. Hawkeyes in diving. Wisconsin

Schmitz won the 200-meter back- claimed first, second, and third in

Schmitz, one of only four seniors captured first in the 3-meter. Kelly

3-meter event.

opens season with loss

stroke, Mednick won the 200 breaststroke by 0:00.03 seconds and Glenn won the 100 freestyle over Wisconsin junior Eric Gods-

"Every single one of our guys put their heart and souls into that meet," Glenn said.

The Hawkeyes won eight events overall against the Badgers, as well as both diving events. Milenkovic won three races, including the 1,000 freestyle in 9:41.59, the 200 individual medley in 1:52.60 and the 400 individual medley in

In diving, even with his right hand bandaged after spraining several ligaments, sophomore Simon Chrisander swept both the onemeter and three-meter competi-

"I wasn't really as prepared as I would have liked, but under the circumstances, I'm pretty happy with how I performed," Chrisander

Chrisander scored 186.75 points to take the one-meter title and 202.70 to win the three-meter.

"He's been injured, he had a couple sprained ligaments in his hand, and only started diving two days ago," diving coach Bob Rydze said. "I was very pleased. It's really early in the year, but the things we've been working on they did very

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season," Schmitz said. "We were up

against a strong Wisconsin team and

we matched up very well against

One of the integral parts of the

Hawkeye lineup this season is the

freshman class. Coach Bolich's sec-

ond recruiting class will play a

major role in any success Iowa

hopes to have this year. The Wis-

consin meet was a baptism of fire

"I thought they did an awesome

job," Schmitz said. "They are a

huge key to anything that we do

Wisconsin dominated the

the 1-meter springboard and also

Tellschow lead Iowa's diving team

with her second-place finish in the

Conditioning in October is the

most difficult time of the year,

according to Iowa swimmers. After

getting back into shape during the

first month, Iowa competes in

meets almost every weekend.

they want to be," Schmitz said.

scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Schmitz said.

Next weekend, the Hawkeyes

travel to West Lafayette, Ind., to

face Purdue. The Oct. 31 meet is

better and hopefully notch a couple

of wins in the next six weeks,"

"We have to keep trying to get

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for the young Hawkeyes.

them. It was a good first showing."



lowa forward Kate Walse (2), fights off a defender in a soccer match Friday

Soccer team suffers pair of double-overtime losses

■ The Hawkeves lost to both Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Northern Illinois this weekend in double overtime.

> By Roger Kuznia The Daily Iowan

If the Hawkeye Marching Band ever needs help in the percussion section, it might find some capable people on the Iowa women's soccer

The Hawkeyes aren't as adept at scoring goals as they are at clanging them off the sides of the goalpost.

Iowa hit the goalpost three times in a 2-1 double-overtime loss to Wisconsin-Milwaukee Friday a

the Hawkeye Recreation Fields. Iowa also lost Sunday to Northern Illinois in another double-overtime contest, 3-2.

"For some reason this year, we've been real unlucky with the post," Iowa goalkeeper Gabe Mauren said. "There's been a magnet in our balls and it gets them every time."

Iowa coach Stephanie Gabbert couldn't agree more. Statistics are many times to her team this year.

"We don't have to (take statistics) because we know we're good for at least one or two every game," Gabbert said. "It's a joke in practice at this point. It's unfortunate that we're

not getting the breaks we could." Iowa put the pressure on Wisconsin-Milwaukee during the first 15 minutes of the game, but the post

got in the way. Michelle Mobily had the first "Now that we have gotten back into shape we can concentrate on shot off the post from 12 yards out on the right wing, but it hit the getting our times down to where

Kate Walse, Iowa's leading goalscorer, nailed the next one off the

top of the post. After Walse's shot, the Panthers' Mara Thompson got open deep in

Hawkeye territory when junior defender Meredith Taylor fouled Thompson in the goalkeeper's box, giving her a penalty shot.

Thompson froze Mauren with a kick that rolled slowly into the left corner of the goal, giving the Panthers a 1-0 lead.

Later in the half, the Hawkeyes' Marcy Nelson booted a corner kick that hit the ground in front of the net, bounced and hit the top of the post. No Hawkeye player could put the ball in before it was cleared.

Nearly 15 minutes into the second half, Iowa freshman Lindsey Wolman tied the game with a goal of her own, juking past the the Panther goalkeeper to tie the game, 1-1. 2. The game remained a tie until

sophomore Danielle Alberg kicked the game-winner from about 25 yards out in the second overtime. "It was a struggle," Alberg said.

"We were playing hard and it was a good feeling to win it."

Mauren said with the mass of players in front of her, she didn't even see Alberg's shot until it hit the back of the net.

"It was a good shot, too, right next to the post," Mauren said. "Who knows if I would've made the save even if I would have seen it."

Against Northern Illinois Sunday, not kept for shots hitting the post, the Hawkeyes scored the first goal but Gabbert said it has happened too of the game when Walse scored with a header off a corner kick from Nelson. Regulation ended in a 2-2 tie.

Going into the game, the team that scored the first goal in an Iowa game had won every time. However, the 35-game streak, which spanned two seasons, was finally broken when Northern Illinois senjor Anne Mucci scored with six

seconds left in the second overtime. Mucci also had another goal in the game, when she tied the score at two with 15 minutes remaining

in regulation. Shelly Batra scored the other goal for the Hawkeyes, her first of the season and also the first of her Iowa career.

The losses dropped Iowa to 6-9-2 on the season. The Hawkeyes will play their final game of the season in Miami against the Hurricanes

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Crockett frustrated with struggles of lowa volleyball team Saturday night in Michigan - lead- with a team." and Crockett knows her team is and By Megan Manfull Junior Jill Schmidt helped keep

The Daily Iowan Iowa coach Rita Crockett couldn't

bring herself to talk to her team Saturday night. After her volleyball team dropped its 10th consecutive Big Ten match to

Michigan, there was no team meeting. Crockett had nothing to say. "I was pretty sad after the game.

I just didn't know what to do," the first-year coach said. "They'd finally pushed me. I didn't say anything to anyone. We had a meeting on Sunday, though, and discussed different things. The Hawkeyes lost Friday to

11, 15-9, 15-8), but came out strong thing like that happen so consistently

ing Crockett to believe it was going to be the night of her team's first conference win. The Hawkeyes won the first game

the Wolverines ahead 15-13. But Crockett wasn't worried. She

was seeing good things. That is, until the Wolverines

blanked the Hawkeyes in the third game, 15-0, hitting .750 while Iowa hit a minus-.143.

because I've never seen anything like that," Crockett said. "It's like a lack of concentration. But it's hard to put a Michigan State in three games (15- finger on because I've never seen any-

Iowa in the match as she tied career highs with eight kills and five blocks. Defensive specialist Dawn 15-11 and began the second game Peterson came in as a power hitter with an 8-0 lead, before errors put and helped Iowa come within two points of Michigan in game four, but Iowa ended up losing 15-10. Iowa captain Julie Williams col-

lected 17 kills against the Spartans and 11 against the Wolverines. "They are doing the best they can

do," Crockett said. "No one goes out 'I just don't have an answer there wanting to lose. We just can't force something that's not there.

"One thing is, we'll never give up on them. We'll always see a way."

Iowa will go on the road again Wednesday night to face Wisconsin,

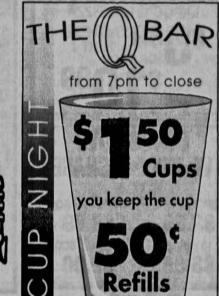
going to have to recover fast from last weekend's losses. The Badgers are currently

ranked fifth in the nation. "Wisconsin's peaking and high,

Crockett said. "We are sad. I told the team on Sunday, though, that we love them and always will. The reason we work so hard is because we love them. "They are great kids and they

will succeed. I promise that - it just might take a few more days."







UI ROAD SPORTS ROUNDUP onship in every tournament of the fall season, and now look toward the Nov. 5-8 Rolex

I and II tournaments.

Men's Tennis

made the difference.

was somewhat new.

win the No 2 title

The lowa men's tennis team may have

found the ideal combination in doubles.

After switching the doubles lineup

throughout the fall, it was a pair of players

that had never before played together that

The Hawkeyes won three out of four dou-

Girts Auskaps/Jason Dunn were victori-

bles titles at the Fighting Illini Fall Invitational.

Buetikofer and Cleveland/Ben Bamsey win-

Mandic/Ulf Jentler won at No. 4 doubles.

tice, but we never played any sets together,

ly competed together," Buetikofer said.

this was actually the first time that we actual-

Buetikofer and Cleveland defeated Ball

"We did a real good job of keeping them

-Todd Hefferman

State's Ryan Baxter and Andrew Seni 8-3 to

on their heels, they were really fighting for

every service game they could get,"

J.R. Chidley and Petar Mandic, along with

For Buetikofer and Cleveland, the pairing

ous at No. 1, with Tyler Cleveland/Tom

Field Hockey After a pair of emo-

end, the toughest job of lowa field hockey

She was successful as the Hawkeyes (8came away with a hard fought, 1-0 win

"One of the things we talked with the team about was coming back to win a conference game on the road," Beglin said. "It's really ard to avoid letdown. We really did a good

"Our players did a great job staying ised and coming up with the win." The game was back and forth from the outwith Northwestern gaining the early advantage in field position. Iowa came right ack, though, and Kelly Dolan put in an unassisted goal to give the Hawkeyes a 1-0 lead. !The Wildcats came out with a vengeance the second half, putting a lot of pressure on lowa goalie Lisa Cellucci and the Hawk-

eye defense. Iowa survived and took a timeout, then began to take over the game with strong midfield play from Alycyn Freet and

"Freet and Miller did a great job keeping Todssession for us in the midfield," Beglin aid. "They also came up with some key

terceptions on defense

game's final minutes, but lowa didn't crack, and held on for the win. !"That last ten minutes were the best we've ayed," Beglin said. "We played smart with

Northwestern turned up the pressure in

the 1-0 lead. We were in good position, didn't take unnecessary risks, and killed the clock." Next weekend, lowa will finish the regular season at Michigan and Michigan State.

Women's Tennis Sophomore Erica

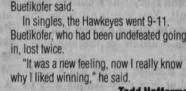
ohnson became the first male Hawkeye in histoo win an upper-level bracket of a fall singles tournament last

Johnson defeated Rice's Justyna God-20wski 6-3, 6-2 in the finals of the Yellow acket/Holiday Inn Invitational in Atlanta. Johnson beat North Carolina State's Frantie Barragan 6-2, 6-2 to advance to the als of the B singles flight, which paired the No. 3 and 4 singles players from the

ight competing teams into one bracket. "She dictated the entire match against a vely steady player," coach Paul Wardlaw said. 'The invitational featured four singles lights and two doubles flights, all of which included two players/teams from Baylor, lemson, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Indiana,

Ississippi St., Rice and Iowa. Johnson teamed with sophomore Jessica andes and reached the finals of the B doules flight with wins over Indiana, 8-6, and Georgia Tech, 8-3. Johnson and Landes lost in the finals to Mississippi State, 8-4.

The Hawkeyes have won a flight champi-



The lowa women's golf team finished 5th this weekend at the Bonita Bay

Women's Golf

Invitational in Naples Fla. lowa shot a season best 306 in the final round. vaulting them into a tie for fifth. They finished Saturday's opening round with a 323, good for ninth place.

lowa, along with Minnesota, tied for the lowest final round score.

"We played very well on the final day," lowa's M.C. Mullen said. "There is no reason why we could not have shot this well all Fall. We are capable of doing this every time out.

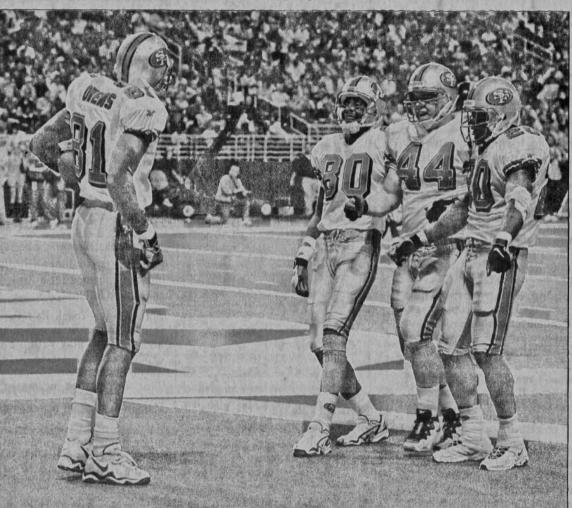
Individually, Mullen finished a seasonbest 3rd place, shooting 151. Her final round 74 tied for the second best on Sunday. Only Wisconsin's Patty Frohna, the overall individual champion, finished better, shooting a 73. She won the individual title by four strokes.

"It was definitely my best tournament of the fall season," Mullen said. "I hope the whole team can continue shoot these kinds of scores in the Spring.

After shooting an 74 on Saturday, Iowa's Meghan Spero narrowly missed the top ten, finishing 11th. Her 82 on Saturday didn't help. Wisconsin's 615 was good enough for the team championship. After shooting a 302 in the first round, the Badgers never looked back, edging Michigan St. by four strokes.

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San Francisco 49ers' Terrell Owens (81) is greeted by teammates Jerry Rice (80), Marc Edwards (44) and Garrison Hearst (20) after scoring on a 27-yard pass in the third quarter against the St. Louis Rams Sunday.

Dolphins win battle of AFC East co-leaders

kicked four field goals, including a 43-yarder with 10:24 left in overtime, as Miami beat New England 12-9 Sunday in a showdown of AFC East co-leaders.

The Patriots had won the four previous games against Miami, including three last season, but the Dolphins turned the tables without scoring a touchdown. Miami (5-2) took over sole possession in the division, and the injury-plagued Patriots (4-3) slipped to second with their second consecutive defeat.

Dan Marino moved Miami 52 yards in the final two minutes of regulation to set up Mare's gametying 25-yard field goal. In overtime, a pass interference penalty on Ty Law on third-and-10 allowed Miami to keep possession deep in its own territory, and Marino's completions of 25 and 10 yards set up Mare's game-winner.

Jets 28, Falcons 3 EAST RUTHERFORD straight game, Vinny Testaverde threw for two TDs and Anthony Pleasant led a stingy defense as the New York Jets beat the

Atlanta Falcons 28-3 Sunday. Jerome Henderson went 53 vards with a fumble return and Keith Byars had a 22-yard TD reception for the Jets (4-3), who shut down the Falcons and their 44-year-old quar-

terback Steve DeBerg. Packers 28, Ravens 10

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Brett Favre broke out of his three-week funk by throwing for two touchdowns and running for one, Roell Preston got his third TD return of the season and LeRoy Butler was turned loose on the blitz as the Packers beat the Baltimore Ravens.

The Packers, who lost back-toback games after their first 4-0 start in 32 years, won for the first time since Sept. 27.

The Ravens (2-5), who extended their skid to 13 quarters without an offensive touchdown, lost their third straight behind bungling quarterbacks Eric Zeier and Jim Harbaugh.

Vikings 34, Lions 13

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MIAMI (AP) - Olindo Mare Cunningham threw two touch- yards, while Kaufman had a down passes and the Minnesota Vikings scored 17 consecutive points in the third quarter to remain undefeated.

Robert Smith rushed for 134 yards on 19 carries, including a 57-yard touchdown to clinch it for the Vikings (7-0), who defeated Detroit (2-5) for the second time this season.

Lions rookie Charlie Batch, who made his NFL debut at Minnesota in the third game of the season, was 20-of-37 for 231 yards with one TD pass and one interception. But Detroit was hurt by sloppy play, which resulted in 14 penalties for 169 yards. 49ers 28, Rams 10

ST. LOUIS - Steve Young threw three touchdown passes and Darnell Walker had two firsthalf interceptions that led to scores as the San Francisco 49ers beat the St. Louis Rams for the 16th straight time.

Curtis Martin rushed for more by catching a pass in 184 consecscored twice and the 49ers (6-1) sacked Tony Banks eight times.

> Rice broke the mark for consecutive games with a catch set by Art Monk from 1980-95 and became the first receiver to top 17,000 career yards, finishing with four catches for 64 yards. Saints 9, Buccaneers 3

NEW ORLEANS - Doug Brien kicked three field goals, including a 50-yarder, to help the New Orleans Saints snap their

three-game losing streak. Both teams were inept on offense, with Tampa Bay getting just 11 first downs and New Orleans 12. Each team was 4-for-

16 on third-down conversions. Raiders 27, Bengals 10 OAKLAND, Calif. - Donald Hollas, who hadn't thrown a touchdown pass in six years,

threw two and Napoleon Kaufman rushed for 143 yards as Oakland won its fourth straight. Hollas, making his second start

in place of injured Jeff George, threw a 19-yard TD pass to Tim Brown and a 39-yarder to James Jett against his former team.

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career-high 31 carries. Lance Johnstone returned a fumble 40 yards for another touchdown and Greg Davis added two field goals for the Raiders (5-2). Two fumbles by the Bengals (2-5) led to Oakland touchdowns. Seahawks 27, Chargers 20

SAN DIEGO - Joey Galloway scored on an 81-yard reception and a 74-yard punt return in the first half, then came up with a controversial catch in the fourth quarter that set up Ricky Watters' 1-yard touchdown run.

San Diego cut the lead on John Carney's 45-yard field goal, and rookie Ryan Leaf moved the Chargers from their 20 to the Seahawks' 3 in the final 2:43 before throwing three straight incompletions in the end zone to end the game.

Leaf had his best game as a pro, completing 25 of 52 passes for 281 yards and a touchdown.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Jeff than 100 yards for the fourth utive games, Terrell Owens Jaeger kicked a game-winning field goal for the second straight week, a 33-yarder with 1:03 left that lifted the Chicago Bears over

the Tennessee Oilers. The Oilers (3-4) had a final chance to send the game into overtime when they moved the ball to the Chicago 38 in the final minute. But Chicago (3-5) got a sack and forced Steve McNair to

spike the ball. McNair then connected with Willie Davis for a 13-yard gain to the 32, and the Oilers tried a 49yard field goal in the closing seconds. But Craig Hentrich's low kick went into the line, and the Oilers also were penalized for 12

men on the field. Bills 30, Panthers 14 CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Doug Flutie's methods were different. The results were the same for the Buffalo Bills and the Carolina

Panthers. One week after his last-minute touchdown run on a busted play helped Buffalo knock off undefeated Jacksonville, Flutie used some early brilliance to lead the Bills to a 30-14 victory over win-PONTIAC, Mich. — Randall Hollas finished 9-of-21 for 173 less Carolina on Sunday night.

Broncos win again, move to 7-0

■ Terrell Davis now has more than 1,000 yards rushing this season for Denver.

> By John Mossman **Associated Press**

DENVER - Jason Elam's record-tying field goal and Terrell Davis' three touchdowns led the Denver Broncos to the first 7-0 start in their history.

Elam kicked a 63-yarder through the thin air of Mile High Stadium and Davis became the third player to reach 1,000 yards rushing in seven games, as the Broncos beat the Jacksonville Jaguars 37-24 Sunday.

Elam's field goal at the end of the first half matched the 63-yarder New Orleans' Tom Dempsey kicked

Davis, the NFL's leading rusher, finished with 136 yards to reach

Brown (1958) and O.J. Simpson (1973 and 1975) as the only players to reach the mark in seven games.

Davis' 37-yard scoring run early in the fourth quarter proved to be the clincher, giving the Broncos a 34-17 lead. John Elway completed 21 of 35 passes for 295 yards and a touchdown for the Broncos.

Jacksonville's Mark Brunell was 28-of-46 for 353 yards and three touchdowns, but he was sacked sev-

Overall, the Broncos generated 465 yards to 348 for the Jaguars (5-

Davis ran for two first-half touchdowns and Elam kicked his 63yarder as time expired in the half, giving Denver a 27-10 lead.

Davis' 16-yard run and Elway's 20-yard pass to Shannon Sharpe and 26-yarder to Ed McCaffrey on

1,001 for the season. He joins Jim Denver's opening possession set up Elam's 31-yard field goal.

The Jaguars countered with

Mike Hollis' 45-yard field goal. Elway put the Broncos ahead 10-3 on the first play of the second quarter with a 41-yard scoring pass to McCaffrey on a crossing pattern that beat cornerback Aaron Beasley. It triggered a 24-point quarter for the Broncos.

Brunell fumbled a snap and Denver's Keith Traylor recovered at the Jaguars 9. Despite a holding penalty, Davis scored three plays later on

a 4-yard run. Just 23 seconds later, the Jaguars got their first touchdown Reggie Barlow, faking a pass on a kickoff return, ran 91 yards to the Denver 4, and Brunell hit rookie running back Fred Taylor with a

TD pass on the next play. Denver responded with a 69

GOLF ROUNDUP

Huston a winner again at Disney

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Down to his last straw when the PGA Tour season began, John Huston is having a year he wish would never end.

Huston, who decided to use a one-time exemption instead of returning to qualifying school last year, won his second tournament of the year Sunday by closing with a 6-under-par 66 for a one-stroke victory over Davis Love III

Starting the day four strokes behind Love, Huston caught him with a brilliant display of accuracy. He hit every green in regulation in the final round, was 3-under on the par 5s and took the lead for good with a 7-iron into 3 feet for birdie on the 16th.

■ Big Ten commissioner Jim

Delany offered his reform

ideas for Division I college

basketball at a preseason

meeting of Big Ten coaches.

By Rick Gano

Associated Press

CHICAGO - His sweater was

loud, a mix of colors rather than the

familiar Indiana red, and Bob Knight,

hard candy in his mouth, the Indi-

ana coach also offered a suggestion

Sunday on how college basketball

"What the NCAA should do -

and probably never will because it's

simple and too good of a solution -

would be to say, 'OK. College coach-

es in basketball can only evaluate

kids in that kid's own high school

kid's high school coach or in regu-

larly scheduled high school games

nament," Knight said Sunday dur-

home and away or in the state tour- he said.

it seemed, was in a good mood.

can clean up recruiting.

coaches and players.

BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Love had a chance to catch him with booming drives on the last two holes, but he didn't give himself a decent birdie try with an 8-iron and a 9-iron in his hands.

The final full-field tournament of the year determined the top 125 players on the money list who keep their full-exempt cards for 1999. Rinker, 135th going into the Disney, closed with seven straight pars for a 68 that left him in a tie for 12th. He made \$42,000 and moved up to 120th.

Inkster outduels Sorenstam for victory

THE VILLAGES, Fla. (AP) - Juli Inkster pulled away from Annika Sorenstam over the final three holes Sunday, beating the world's

Knight: Recruit at high schools

Big Ten Commissioner Jim

college basketball, and last month Knight said.

Delany last summer offered a pack-

age of reform ideas for Division I

the NCAA named a 27-member

group to study the sport and its

Delany's package proposes elimi-

nating freshman eligibility but giv-

ing that first-year player four years

eligibility after his freshman sea-

son; increasing scholarships from

13 to 15 with no more than four in

any given year or no more seven in

"I don't foresee freshman eligibil-

But his idea for limiting recruit-

ment to a high school environment

would, in his words, "take the

"I think recruiting would be more

mass gathering of players you now

have to evaluate in the summer,"

"But if these things are a prob-

"That eliminates everything that of people who have their hand out Eschmeyer were selected on the

ity changing because of the number

of schools that benefit from fresh-

man eligibility," Knight said.

hangers-on out of it."

problems.

summer camps

Answering questions about bas- a two-year period; and eliminating

ketball while he rolled a piece of recruitment or evaluation during

gym under the supervision of that difficult. You wouldn't have the

ing a preseason meeting of Big Ten lem, that is a very simple way to

top player by three strokes in defending her title at the Samsung World Championship of

Inkster entered the final round trailing Sorenstam by one stroke. Playing in a twosome with the Swede, Inkster shot a 6-under 66 to finish at 13-under 275.

Her 66 matched the Tierra Del Sol course record that she and Sorenstam had set in Saturday's third round. The victory was Inkster's

first of the year and worth \$137,000. One of the tour's most popular players, Inkster was greeted with bear hugs from Dottie Pepper and Brandie Burton as she walked off the

18th green after finishing a bogey-free round. Sorenstam shot 2-under 70 for her fourth second-place finish of the year to go with four

programs to certain college pro-

grams. You just keep the college

coaches out of the summer. Period."

Delany said: "I'd like to see

much higher involvement of high

schools and perhaps lower by us

and the (athletic) apparel compa-

"High schools in and shoe compa-

NOTES: Michigan State was

chosen in both the coaches' and

media preseason polls to win the

Big Ten men's title. The Spartans

shared the championship with Illi-

picked second in the coaches' poll

and third in the media balloting.

Purdue was third in the coaches

poll and second in the media voting.

Mateen Cleaves of Michigan State,

Michigan's Louis Bullock, Indiana's

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■ The first BCS standings be released today, and son

TOP 25 ROUNDUP

with their rankings. **By Richard Rosenblatt**

teams might be disappoint

Missouri receiver John Dausm

zone as the clock ran out and

Try this scenario: Ohio completes the season with a p record, finishes No. 1 in the and doesn't get invited to pla the national championship. Or this: Florida State en with one loss, finishes fifth i polls and winds up with a tic Tempe to play for the title i

Fiesta Bowl. Welcome to the unknown of the Bowl Championship S power ratings count more

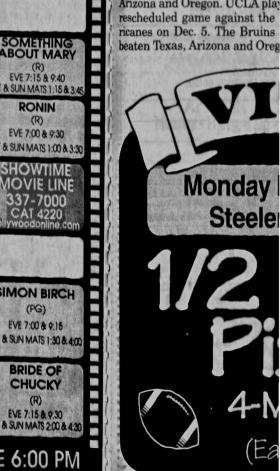
Northwestern coach Kevin O'Neill said the origin of the problems now affecting college basket) where strength-of-schedule ever in college football's new "As soon as some college coaches to crown a true national cham stop cheating, you won't have problems," O'Neill said. "That's the cen-Today, the first BCS stan

will be released. The stand based on a complex formula g equal weight to the polls, com ratings, strength-of-schedule won-loss records, will deter who plays in the Fiesta Box Jan. 4. The standings wi nois last season. Indiana was updated weekly, with the fina set to be released on Dec. 6. The top-ranked Buckeyes

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TOP 25 ROUNDUP



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Missouri receiver John Dausman (80) dives and misses a late fourth-quarter pass Saturday against Nebraska. Missouri couldn't get the ball in the end zone as the clock ran out and Nebraska won 20-13.

National title race heating up

■ The first BCS standings will be released today, and some teams might be disappointed with their rankings.

> **By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press**

Try this scenario: Ohio State completes the season with a perfect record, finishes No. 1 in the polls and doesn't get invited to play for the national championship. Or this: Florida State ends up

with one loss, finishes fifth in the polls and winds up with a ticket to Tempe to play for the title in the Fiesta Bowl.

Welcome to the unknown world of the Bowl Championship Series, where strength-of-schedule and power ratings count more than ever in college football's new plan to crown a true national champion.

Today, the first BCS standings will be released. The standings, based on a complex formula giving equal weight to the polls, computer ratings, strength-of-schedule and won-loss records, will determine who plays in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 4. The standings will be updated weekly, with the final list set to be released on Dec. 6.

The top-ranked Buckeyes (7-0) may win the rest of their games, but a weak schedule could knock them out of the 1-2 slots in the BCS standings

On Saturday, Ohio State got no help with its strength-of-schedule as it beat a weak Northwestern team 36-10, while two of its toughest earlier opponents — West Virginia and Missouri — lost. The Buckeyes have only one Top 25

opponent left - No. 25 Michigan. Florida State (7-1), meanwhile, has a good chance to gain ground under the new system. After a 34-7 win over No. 23 Georgia Tech on Saturday, the Seminoles moved up a spot to No. 5 and have two tough earlier win over No. 8 Texas A&M.

games left - No. 15 Virginia and No. 6 Florida. They also have an No. 2 UCLA, a 28-16 winner over California, also had a productive day. Not only did the Bruins (6-0) remain unbeaten, but their strength-of-schedule received a boost from wins by Texas, Miami, Arizona and Oregon. UCLA plays its rescheduled game against the Hurricanes on Dec. 5. The Bruins have beaten Texas, Arizona and Oregon.

That's when it'll also be time to Georgia Tech 7 ask: Who's No. 2?

No. 4 Kansas State 52, Iowa State create a three-way tie for the 7; No. 7 Nebraska 20, No. 18 Missouri 13; No. 8 Texas A&M 17, Texas Tech 10; No. 9 Wisconsin 31, Iowa 0; No. 11 Georgia 28, Kentucky 26; No. 12 Oregon 17, Southern California 13; No. 13 Arizona 45, Northeast Louisiana 7; No. 15 Virginia 23, North Carolina State 13; No. 16 Notre Dame 20, Army 17; No. 19 Tulane 52, Rutgers 24; No. 20 Virginia Tech 41, Alabama-Birmingham 0; No. 25 Miami 34, No. 21 West Virginia 31; and Kansas 33, No. 24 Colorado 17.

No. 1 Ohio St. 36, Northwestern 10 At Evanston, Ill., David Boston broke a school record with his 27th and 28th career TD catches as the Buckeyes (7-0, 4-0 Big Ten) beat the Wildcats (2-6, 0-5) for the 21st straight time. Joe Germaine had his third straight 300-yard game, throwing for 342 yards and three TDs.

Ohio State coach John Cooper said the win wasn't pretty, but he'll take it.

"I've been in it long enough that I appreciate a victory," Cooper said. "It may be ugly, it may not be as one-sided as some people would have liked for it to have been, but I'll take it any day of the week.' No. 2 UCLA 28, California 16

At Berkeley, Calif., the Bruins (6-0, 4-0 Pac-10) won their 16th in a row as Cade McNown threw for two TDs and Jermaine Lewis ran

for one and passed for another. McNown was 15 of 27 for 182 yards and also scrambled for 57 vards as the Bruins are off to their best start since opening 7-0 in 1988.

No. 3 Tennessee 35, Alabama 18 At Knoxville, Tenn., Peerless Price broke open a close game with a 100-yard kickoff return in the third quarter as the Volunteers (6-0, 4-0 SEC) beat the Crimson Tide (4-3, 2-3) for the fourth year in a row.

No. 4 Kansas St. 52, Iowa St. 7 At Manhattan, Kan., Michael Bishop threw for 216 yards and three TD passes before limping to the sideline and Eric Hickson broke K-State records for career

rushing yards and rushing TDs. Bishop left with 13 minutes left in the third quarter, and his status for

argue about who's No. 1, have fun increased their winning streak to 15.

league lead.

Peter Warrick caught two TD passes and scored on a 16-yard reverse, and Laveranues Coles added a 60-yard TD run. The nation's top-ranked defense shut down a Tech team that had scored 40 points in five straight games. The Yellow Jackets (5-2, 4-1) are tied for the ACC lead with Florida State and Virginia. No. 7 Nebraska 20, No. 18 Mis-

At Lincoln, Neb., the Tigers (5-2, 3-1) were looking for a miracle College polls catch this time, but couldn't find one as the Cornhuskers (7-1, 3-1 Big 12) rallied for the win, their 47th in a row at home.

Backup quarterback Monte Christo ran for two second-half TDs to give the Huskers the lead, but Missouri had a chance to tie in the final seconds. At the Huskers' 22 with nine seconds left, Corby Jones' pass went though John Dausman's hands in the end zone. Jones was sacked on the next play to end the game.

No. 8 Texas A&M 17, Texas Tech

At College Station, Texas, holder Shane Lechler threw an 8-yard TD pass to Daniel Campbell on a fake field goal to help the Aggies (7-1, 4-0 Big 12) beat the Red Raiders (6-2, 3-

Georgia quarterback Quincy Carter ran for 114 yards and passed for 147 and Georgia (6-1, 4-SEC) held on for a 28-26 win at Kentucky (5-3, 2-3), which failed to get off a last-second, 49-yard field

goal attempt. Without injured running back Reuben Droughns, Oregon (6-1, 3-1 Pac-10) held off USC (5-3, 3-2) 17-13 at home on quarterback Akili Smith's 62-yard TD run early in the fourth quarter.

At Morgantown, W.Va., Scott Covington hit Daryl Jones with a 3yard TD pass with 1:37 left to lift Miami (4-2, 1-1 Big East) over West Virginia (4-2, 2-1) 34-31. Edgerrin James had three TDs for the Hurricanes.

At Tucson, Ariz., Keith Smith

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For those who thought the polls next week's game at Kansas is threw two TD passes to Dennis alone created enough reasons to unclear. The Wildcats (7-0, 4-0 Big 12) Northcutt and ran for a third score, all in the first 15:07, as Arizona (7when the BCS standings take over. No. 5 Florida State. 34, No. 23 1) topped Northeast Louisiana 45-7.

At Charlottesville, Va., At Atlanta, the Seminoles (7-1, Thomas Jones ran for 117 yards In other Top 25 games, it was: 4-1 ACC) broke open a tight game and two TDs as Virginia (6-1, 4-1 No. 3 Tennessee 35, Alabama 18; with a 24-point fourth quarter to ACC) bounced back from a loss to Georgia Tech with a 23-13 win over .C. State (4-3, 2-2).

At Lawrence, Kan., David Winbush rushed for a career-high 268 yards, the most ever allowed by Colorado (6-2, 3-2 Big 12), and scored three TDs in Kansas' 33-17 upset. Kansas (2-5, 1-5) snapped a 10-game losing streak against

- Notre Dame (5-1) needed Jim Sanson's career-best 48-yard field goal with 1:06 left for a 20-17 win over Army (2-5) at South Bend, Ind.

Associated Press The Top 25 teams in The As poll, with first-place votes in par

.Ohio St. (64) Tennessee (3) Kansas St. (2) Florida St. Florida Nebraska Texas A&M

USA Today/ESPN Top 25
The Top 25 teams in the USA Today/ESPN college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through poll, with first-place votes are points for a first-place vote. Ohio State (55) UCLA (1)

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Brees too much for Illinois

By Hank Lowenkron **Associated Press**

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. The numbers keep climbing for Purdue sophomore Drew Brees who is zooming in on the school record for touchdown passes in a

Brees threw for 187 yards and two touch-

Crabtree 18-

105, Brees 6-

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Passing: Brees

22-30-2-261.

Receiving: Jones

5-62, Lane 4-

50, Daniels 3-

49, Cox 3-46.

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downs in the Purdue's first half as leaders Purdue beat Illinois 42-9 Rushing: Saturday. He also ran

for a touchdown as Purdue built a 28-0 lead, while outgaining the Illini 302-83. Brees completed 22-of-30 passes for 261 yards and

three touchdowns before being replaced in the third quarter. After eight starts, Brees has

moved into seventh place on the school's all-time list for passing yardage for a season with 2,620 yards and is closing in on the school record for TD tosses in a season. With 20 touchdown passes,

Brees is fifth on Purdue's alltime list for a season. He needs four more to top the school single-season mark set by Mike Phipps in 1969 and matched by Mark Herrmann in 1980 and Jim Everett in 1985.

plays and executes to perfec- remaining in the period.

IOWA'S NEXT OPPONENT: PURDUE



Purdue's Isaac Jones (6) dives into the end zone for a two-point conversion Saturday.

tion," Illinois coach Ron Turner said of Brees. "He is very poised and seems to play with a lot of experience."

The Boilermakers (4-4, 2-2 Big Ten) scored twice in 28 seconds of the opening quarter, driving 75 yards in 12 plays on their first possession. J.Crabtree carried eight times for 36 yards on the drive, which ended with Brees hitting tight end Tim Stratton for a 5-yard score with 5:20 left in the period.

'We came out, and our goal was to run the ball. We were getting good yardage on first down," Brees said. "That's what we really felt was the most important thing coming into the game."

When Brees wasn't handing to Crabtree, he was finding open receivers, connecting on all four of his attempts for 49 yards.

Illinois (2-6, 1-4) fumbled on its first offensive play after the kickoff when quarterback Kurt Kittner lost the ball and Willie Fells recovered at the Illinois 19. Brees tucked the ball away and sprinted left for 18 yards on first down to set up a 1-yard plunge "He is unbelievable. He makes by Dondre Johnson with 4:59

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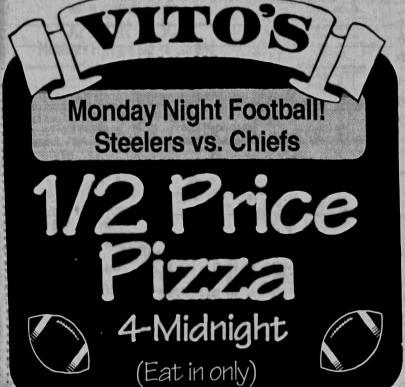
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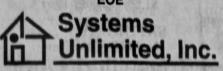
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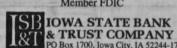
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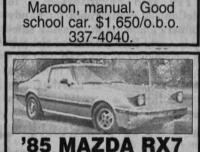
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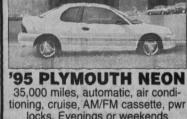
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thebottomline

lowa's offensive woes continued as the Hawkeyes were handed their first shutout in 66 games. Jared DeVries had a big day on defense with three sacks, but neither Randy Reiners nor Kyle McCann could spark the lowa offense.

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TOTAL OFFENSE

138 yds

RUSHING OFFENSE

Iowa 30 yds

Wisc. **PASSING OFFENSE**

Iowa 108 yds

TIME OF POSSESSION

Wisc. 45 yds

Wisconsin 37:31

primeperformers

Ladell Betts: Rushed for 50 yards on 14 carries, Kahlil Hill: Caught five passes for 65 yards. Eric Thigpen: Recorded 20 tackles. Jared DeVries: Recorded 10 tackles and three

soundbytes

"It's tough to go on the road and have your fans be a factor. But I think ours were. - Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez

"If you can think up a mistake, we made it

- lowa coach Hayden Fry

"I don't have any animosity towards Hayden. I have nothing but respect for him.'

"It's frustrating, embarrassing, really embarrassing. I don't know how you explain not scoring a point. It's sad that our defense has to sit there and watch us do that, but I don't know what we can do." - lowa running back Ladell Betts

"I'm enjoying it. Winning is good for the

theschedule

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Sept. 12	Iowa State	L 9-27
Sept. 19	at Arizona	L 11-35
Sept. 26	at Illinois	W 37-14
Oct. 3	Michigan	L 9-12
Oct. 10	Northwestern	W 26-24
Oct. 17	at Indiana	L7-14
Oct. 24	Wisconsin	L 0-31
Oct. 31	at Purdue	12:05 p.m.
Nov. 7	off	2
Nov. 14	Ohio State	1:05 p.m.
Nov. 21	at Minnesota	1:35 p.m.

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lowa at Purdue, Saturday, Oct. 31, 12:05 p.m., Rose-Ade Stadium, West Lafayette, Ind. The game

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Fourth quarter
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First downs	18	12
Rushes-yards	63-280	30-30
Passing	45	108
Comp-Att-Int	4-8-0	10-24-0
Return Yards	83	76
Punts-Avg.	5-48	7-40
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	5-49	4-30
Time of Possession	37:31	22:29

RECEIVING—Wisconsin, Merritt 2-32, Grams 1-8, Martin 1-5, Iowa, Hill 5-65, Yamini 4-37, Kasper 1-6.
TACKLES—Wisconsin, Thompson 9, Burke 9, Adamov 7, Fletcher 7, Iowa, Thigpen 20, Hughes 12, DeVries 10, Holnan 10, Meyer 8.

DeVries steps up game against big competition

By Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

All-American defensive tackle Jared DeVries has never been one to shy away from a big challenge,

and Saturday was no exception. Lined up across from 6-foot-7, 368-pound Aaron

Gibson, DeVries played statistically his best game of the season. The senior tallied a seasonhigh 10 tackles, including three for a loss, to



accompany a forced fumble.

The 285-pound DeVries used swim moves, spin moves, and flat-out speed to get around the larger Gibson.

DeVries' biggest play of the game came in the second quarter, when he chased down Wisconsin quarterback Mike Samuel and forced the senior into an intentional grounding penalty. The flag knocked the Badgers out of field goal range.

"What can you say about Jared DeVries?" Iowa coach Hayden Fry said after the game. "The guy is just unbelievable."

DeVries was hardly in the mood to talk up his individual performance following the 31-0 whipping. He had a simple answer when asked if this was the lowest point during his Hawkeye career, despite a solid performance.

"For me, for the team, yeah," DeVries said. "This is the lowest it has been."

In Iowa's last game against a top 10 team, DeVries recorded 10 tackles and three sacks in a 28-24 loss to Michigan last October.

Winded warriors

DeVries refused to place blame on the offense for the defense allowing 31 points.

Iowa's inability to move the football resulted in the defense being on Saturday. The result was clearly a winded group in the final period.

what the situation is."

Fry, however, placed blame on in 1993. the offense.

"You can imagine how well the defense played because the offense didn't let them rest," he said. "If we could have had some drives and let them rest some, I'm sure Wisconsin wouldn't have had those drives."

The Hawkeye defense held the Badgers to just 45 yards in the air, and the Badgers did not have a drive longer than 54 yards.

The rushing combination of tailback Ron Dayne (39 carries, 164 yards) and quarterback Mike Samuel (15 carries, 71 yards) took its toll on Iowa as the game wore on. "Deep down, yeah, it gets to you,"

linebacker Matt Hughes said. "As the game goes on, it wears on a defense. I'd be lying if I didn't say it is frustrating. But I know how hard (the offense) works and know they don't make mistakes on purpose."

The OB shuffle

Fry said he inserted Kyle McCann at quarterback for Randy Reiners following Wisconsin's safety because Reiners missed the primary receiver on the play.

Reiners suffered a gash in his chin that required stitches, and the effects of the injury were evident when Reiners missed the open receiver.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan lowa's Jared DeVries knocks the ball away from Wisconsin quarterback Mike Samuel Saturday.

"I knew Randy was hurt because we had the primary receiver open on the play, and he said he didn't see him," Fry said. "Then I knew that cut in the face was really bothering him." Reiners finished the game 4 of 15

for 40 yards, while McCann was 6 of 9 for 68 yards. McCann said after the game that

Iowa's offensive game plans aren't the problem. "The bottom line is that the play-

ers just have to go out there and execute," McCann said. "Today we didn't execute and that's why things turned out like they did." McCann added that the coaches

have not made a decision on a

starter for next week's game at Purdue, but said not knowing doesn't bother him. "You've just got to be ready," McCann said. "Today, the opportunity presented itself so I tried to

Quiet record

take advantage of it."

Running back Ladell Betts' 14carry, 50-yard performance gave the field for more than 37 minutes him the season rushing record for Iowa freshmen.

Betts increased his season total "Everybody is tired in the fourth to 576 yards, surpassing the 561quarter," DeVries said. "No matter yard mark set by Sedrick Shaw, the Hawkeyes' all-time leading rusher,

"I didn't even know I got it until somebody else told me," Betts said. "I take a lot of pride in that, but it really doesn't mean much because it wasn't enough to get us the win today."

Injury report

Reiners and Hughes were the only players who were reported injured after the game.

Reiners suffered a gash on his chin that required stitches, and Hughes suffered an ankle sprain. Hughes, who had a black brace on his leg during postgame interviews, said he thought he would be ready to play next week against Purdue.

"I won't really know until tomorrow morning, but I can walk on it now and if I can walk, I can play," Hughes said.

Quick hits

• Ron Dayne's 164 yards was his seventh straight game with more than 100 yards.

 Wisconsin's 8-0 start is the school's best since 1901.

 Hayden Fry is now 0-2 against former assistants this season, losing to Dan McCarney (Iowa State) and Barry Alvarez (Wisconsin).

DI assistant sports editor Wayne Drehs can be

quarterbyquarter by Andy Hamilton

Wisconsin wasted no time in starting its day-long domination. ry first quarter statistical category com the Badgers' favor. Total yards: Wiscon 99, lowa 2. Time of possession isconsin 11:15, Iowa

First downs: Wisco n 5, Iowa 0. Passing: Mike Sam 3-of-4 for 32 yards Randy Reiners 0-of-4.

The Hawkeye defen held off the Badgers on their first two drive ut Samuel broke free otion keeper to set for a 26-yard gain on up Wisconsin's fin

Ron Dayne finished the drive five plays later on a two-yard touchdown run. The junior running back ran 13 times for 41 yards in the quarter.

The Badgers put the game away with more capitalizing offense.

Wisconsin linebacker D el Thompson ne, forcing a fumsacked Reiners in the end ble that eventually got backed out of the end zone for a safety.

Nick Davis returned the ng kickoff 50 yards to give the Badgers the 21. The Hawkeye defense wi bod Wisconsin and held it to another Da port field goal Kyle McCann replaced hers at quarterraway on his third

Wisconsin scored three plays later on Samuel's 14-yard option keeper

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Wisconsin's time of possession grew to a ridiculous total of 37:31 for the game after the Badgers held the ball for the 4 in the fourth Badgers held the ball for quarter. The Badgers mad aving the ball.

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ENC	2		Promises in the Dark		A Passage to India (PG, '84) *** (Judy Davis, Peg				ggy Ashcroft) The English Patient (9:			Patient (9:50	0) (R, '96) ***		
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DIS	23	16	A Disney Halloween ('83)		**	Under Wrap	s ('97) ** (A	('97) ** (Adam Wylie)		Dinosaurs Dinosaurs Myster		racula's	Zorro	Mickey	
MAX	0		So I Married an Axe		Creepshow (R, '82) ** (Hal Holbrook)			The Assignment (R, '97) ** (Aidan Quinn)				Indecent Behavior 4			



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1 Money in a

9 "Pooh!"

14 Elbow-wrist

15 Mixed bag

16 Florida city

19 Comedian

Richard

Togo

in a police car

20 Finalize, with

5 Playbill listing

connection

17 Down Under toy

"Ransom," 1996 38 Barbecue entree 39 What each of the 63 Diarist Frank

four long 64 District answers in this puzzle is 40 Dewrinkle

41 Nights before 42 Brainbusting 43 Par - (airmail 21 Prefix with cycle 44 Oust from 22 Bears witness

30 Haphazardly

36 Unseal

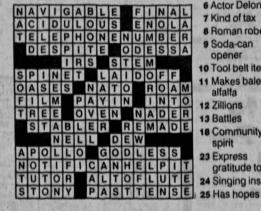
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35 Assumed name

authority 46 Droopy-eyed 24 Country west of 47 Engine need 48 Part of a flight

50 Russian plain, with "the" 27 Make the rounds 54 Wane

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55 Place for a plane - diem (seize the day): Lat. 59 Upgrade from a tropical storm

65 Molson's and Coors, e.g. 66 Rolling stones 67 Place for a

> DOWN 1 Chicago nine 2 Burn balm 3 The "White" of "White Christmas"

4 Western omelet ingredient Place to break a bronco 6 Actor Delon

8 Roman robe

9 Soda-can 11 Makes bales of 12 Zillions 13 Battles

18 Community 23 Express 24 Singing insect 27 Skinned 28 --- and kicking 29 Dalai Lama's land

33 Meddle 34 Funnyman Youngman 36 Algerian port of 600,000 39 Wild Asian dog 43 Accused's

31 Borrow's

home

opposite

32 Mountaintop

46 Buffalo hockey players 49 Sea swallows 50 Sign of healing

51 Saga 52 New York's -

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55 Madras dress

56 Spoon-playing

57 2001, e.g.

60 Lively card

61 Spending limit

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