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UI proposes 6.9% tuition, fee hike

■ The administration wants to separate fees from tuition in order to hold the tuition hike to 4.3 percent.

By Lisa Hemann
The Daily Iowan

If a proposal by UI President Mary Sue Coleman to separate mandatory student fees from tuition is approved, resident undergraduate students' total tuition and fees would increase 6.9 percent over this year's total.

In an effort to balance a statewide 4.3 percent increase in tuition for next year with the need for more money at the UI, Coleman proposed that the current student fees be increased separately to cover student activities and services that previously had been covered by tuition. In this way, money from tuition would be used only for academic purposes.

Approximately \$3.8 million would be generated by the plan, which awaits review by the Iowa state Board of Regents on Sept. 16.

"One of the things I've struggled with since being here is that we have so many different needs. This plan would give us a lot of bang for our buck," Coleman said.

Tuition money normally budgeted

for student services and activities would be redirected to four core areas, including financial aid, UI Libraries, instructional equipment throughout campus and a new program to improve students' writing abilities, as well as other academic programs, Coleman said.

The current student fee of \$212 would be raised to \$298, a 40.5 percent increase. The fee would increase an additional \$78 the following year, making for a \$154 increase over the next two years if the plan is approved.

Of the \$212 in student fees that students currently pay, \$106 is allotted for computer services and \$96 for health services plus a \$10 health-facility fee, Coleman said.

Built into tuition for this academic year is a \$34.76 fee for student activities and \$61.02 fee for student services. Cambus, the IMU and UI Student Government-sponsored activities are some of the services and activities that have been funded by tuition.

If Coleman's proposal is approved, these activities and services would be grouped with computer and health-service fees.

The new fee would allocate \$35 for

Students question administration's use of funds

■ The proposed increase has some students wondering where the money goes.

By Chris Rasmussen
The Daily Iowan

The 6.9 percent proposed increase in undergraduate tuition and fees at the UI masked behind the easier-to-swallow 4.3 percent statewide tuition increase has students questioning the UI's use of funds.

The Iowa state Board of Regents Thursday proposed a 4.3 percent statewide increase. With the UI's plan to separate its mandatory student fees from tuition, that would mean \$206 more would come out of the pockets of in-state students.

"They just try to make it rougher on students," said Sarah Kirwan, UI senior.

She compared the tuition hike with the UI's new policy on ITC printing as an example of students being "taken" by the UI.

Another example of the UI misusing funds is its selection of cars in the Motor Pool, said UI senior Emily Sparks.

"You know the Iowa cars; they now have Ford Expeditions," she said. "That's bullshit."

Tuition increases have become a fall tradition for the regents over the past five years, with an average increase of 4.1 percent. The regents approved a 4.5 percent increase in 1998. The current 4.3 percent request — which is higher than the current 3.2 Higher Education Price Index — will be discussed by the regents during a meeting Sept. 15-16 and voted on during a Oct. 20-21 meeting.

The separation of student fees from tuition increases in-state and out-of-state fees by \$76 and in-state tuition by \$130. Out-of-state students would be paying \$526 more under the proposal, \$450 for tuition and \$76 for fees.

The regents' board office in Des Moines makes the recommendation for tuition raises with advice from the UI, said UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

"We look at the campus and see areas that need improvement. No. 1 is financial aid," she said.

Financial aid, more course sections, building "smart classrooms," science fac-

Proposed Tuition & Student Fees Increase

Here is a listing of the UI's proposed 2000-01 percentage increases for tuition and mandatory fees and the Board of Regents' proposed increases for Iowa State University.

University of Iowa	
Undergraduate Resident	6.9%
Undergraduate Resident Engineering	6.6%
Graduate Resident	6.5%
MBA Resident	29.5%
Dentistry Resident (first year)	31.7%
Law Resident	10.1%
Iowa State University	
Undergraduate Resident	4.3%
Undergraduate Resident Engineering	4.2%
Graduate Resident	4.3%
Veterinary Medicine Resident	4.3%
Graduate Resident Engineering	4.2%
Graduate Resident (Computer Science and Management Information Systems)	4.3%

Source: UI and Board of Regents Docket

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INDONESIANS OPPOSE TIMORESE INDEPENDENCE



Dita Alangkara/Associated Press

The son of an Indonesian war veteran who fought in the conflict to annex East Timor weeps during a protest outside the Indonesian Parliament building in Jakarta Thursday. The protesters demanded that Indonesia maintain its hold on East Timor and not allow its independence because their fathers gave their lives in the struggle for control of the territory.

U.S. breaks military ties with Indonesia

■ The move comes as the U.N. evacuates its besieged compound in East Timor.

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton suspended relations with Indonesia's military Thursday and insisted that its government allow international peacekeepers in to quell violence in chaotic East Timor. "If Indonesia does not end the violence, it must invite — it must invite — the international community to assist in restoring security," Clinton

said. "It must move forward in the transition to independence."

Speaking to reporters on the White House lawn, the president said he also could suspend economic assistance to Indonesia if it continues to resist East Timor's "clear, unambiguous" desire for independence.

And he announced that international financial institutions had frozen assistance to Indonesia.

"Right now, the financial institutions are not moving forward with

substantial new lending to Indonesia," he said. "My own willingness to support future assistance will depend very strongly on the way Indonesia handles this situation."

In Dili, East Timor, meanwhile, U.N. workers evacuated their embattled compound earlier today, leaving a skeleton crew to continue working to bring the territory to full nationhood. Anti-independence mili-

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Yearbook loses in censorship decision

■ The 6th Circuit Appeals Court upholds a Kentucky State publication's censorship.

By Ryan Foley and Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

A victory for Kentucky State University Wednesday in Kincaid v. Gibson in an appellate court has led to a public outcry against the decision's potential effect on the censorship of college publications nationwide.

"This would be kind of a binding decision in the circuit court. It can be used as precedent for other states," said Dick Johns, the executive director of Quill and Scroll Society, an instructor in the UI School of Journalism and a member on the executive board of the Student Press Law Center in Arlington, Va.

Although Iowa is one of four states to have passed the Student Freedom of Expression bill, the case could potentially affect the state's college publications.

"It does have that potential, but we hope not," said Vanessa Shelton, director of the Iowa High School Press Association. "It doesn't seem like it welcomes any student expression."

William Casey, publisher of *The Daily Iowan*, said the *DI* is legally independent of the UI and is not subject to administration review. The UI currently does not publish a student yearbook and has not done so since 1982.

The case began during the 1993-94 school year, when approximately 2,000 copies of Kentucky State's yearbook, *The Thorobred*, were confiscated by KSU administration, which was unhappy with the color

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Going to Ames in a Trice

Ladell Betts and teammates will look to avenge last year's stunning loss.

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Israel releases 199 prisoners

The country is also to transfer 160 square miles of the West Bank to Palestine by the weekend.

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Film about neo-Nazism has a good message but loses power through repeated violence. See story, Page 8A

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Hawkeyes, Cyclone fans flex their mouths for big game

■ Iowa and ISU fans seek bragging rights with a big gridiron win Saturday.

By Meg Neary
The Daily Iowan

Having wiped the floor with the Iowa State football team for 15 years, Iowa is looking to make up for last year's loss. And UI fans are looking to do the same.

"I remember in '97, we beat ISU so bad it was embarrassing," said UI junior Josh Lukenbill. "It'd be better

to do that than be the underdog."

Although Iowa's season opener resulted in a crushing loss to No. 6 Nebraska, students are still hopeful the Hawkeyes will pull out a win.

"I'm looking forward to kicking some butt," said UI senior Dave Hellstern. "I'm pretty optimistic, even after last week's game."

Last year, after Iowa State's 27-9 victory over the Hawks, ISU sophomore Nick Emerson helped tear down the goal posts at Kinnick Stadium.

"I plan on storming the field and ripping down the goalposts again if

we beat you," he said.

The Iowa-Iowa State matchup has been highly anticipated in Ames — the game sold out on Sept. 7 — and students are excited, said ISU senior Aaron Poock.

"This game alone has gotten students to buy season tickets," he said.

Poock said he has received two variations of an Iowa-Iowa State "Night Before Christmas" e-mail, both foretelling of an ISU win.

"The overall feeling on campus is excitement towards the possibility of a victory over Iowa," he said.

Even some UI students are catching the feeling. UI junior Jennifer Anderson's parents are Iowa State alumni and loyal Cyclone fans.

"After the game last year, my parents sent me little mementos of all the games Iowa has lost in football," she said. Anderson's stepdad later sent her some reminders of the day Iowa lost to Iowa State.

Anderson's parents are so devoted to ISU, they dislike the UI on every level, she said.

"They tell me it's a lesser school



Iowa State fans storm the field at Kinnick Stadium after last year's game against the Hawkeyes. The Cyclones won, 27-9.

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 • In 1990: By cutting down beautiful forest trees, the logger makes \$20. What do you think of this way of making a living? How did the forest birds and squirrels feel as the logger cut down the trees?
 • In 1996: By laying off 40 percent of its loggers, a company improves its stock price from \$80 to \$100. How much capital gain per share does the CEO make?
 • In 1997: A company out-sources all of its loggers. The firm saves on benefits, and when demand is down, the work force can easily be cut back. Is this a good move?
 • In 1998: A laid-off logger comes into the logging company corporate offices, mows down 16 executives and a couple of secretaries. Was outsourcing a good move?
 • In 1999: A laid-off logger serving time in jail is training as a Y2K programmer. What is the probability that the automatic cell doors will open on their own as of 01/01/2000?
Source: <http://members.xoom.com/Harmless/jokes/math.html>

newsmakers

Rosie O'Donnell leaving home

NYACK, N.Y. (AP) — Now that she's invested \$290,000 on renovations, talk-show host Rosie O'Donnell is looking to move from the mansion known as "Pretty Penny."

Her publicist, Jennifer Glaisek, said Thursday that O'Donnell is looking for more privacy and security than the 22-room home can provide. The 150-year-old house is on a main road in this New York City suburb.



O'Donnell

O'Donnell bought the house for \$770,000 in 1996. The new listing price? \$2.75 million.

Crow flies into Central Park for free concert

NEW YORK (AP) — Sheryl Crow plans to serenade the Big Apple.

The singer will headline a free concert in Central Park next week and has invited rocker pals Eric Clapton, Sarah McLachlan, Chrissie Hynde and Stevie Nicks to play along.



Crow

"I felt like it was not only worthwhile but also something that will be fun and exciting," said Crow, a six-time Grammy winner, who recently moved to New York.

The Sept. 14 concert will be sponsored by American Express, which is giving New York City \$1 million for use of the park. Tickets were to be distributed through a street-corner lottery.

Cancer an 'inspiration' for Armstrong

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Beating cancer, Lance Armstrong says, actually helped him achieve the ultimate test of endurance in cycling.

Armstrong, 27, became an inspirational figure for cancer patients after winning the Tour de France in July — just two years after battling testicular cancer.

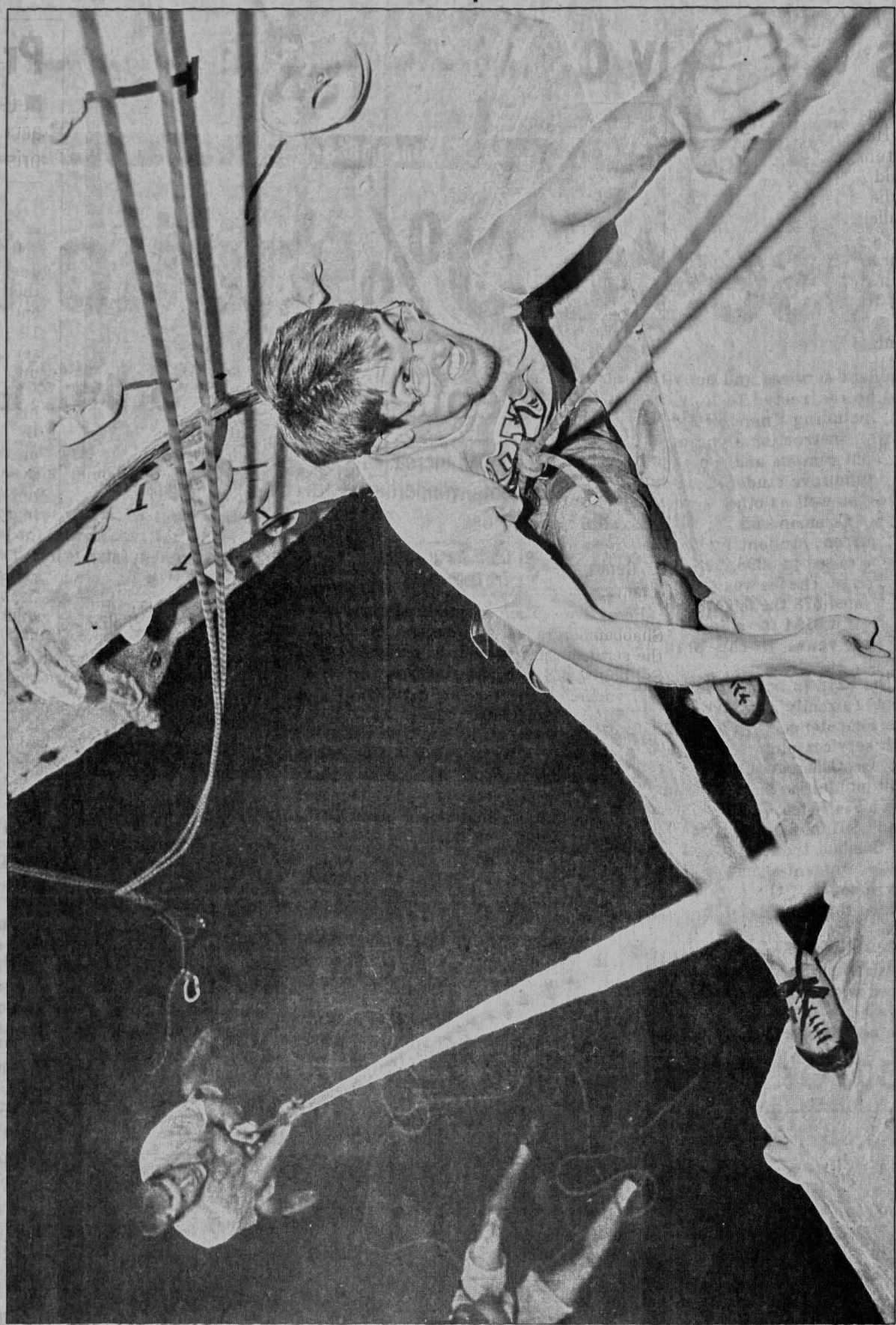
"I don't think I would have won the race if I didn't have cancer," he said Wednesday after completing a routine medical checkup. "I was more focused and serious this time around in everything."

Armstrong said cancer changed his body — destroying in months muscle he built over a decade of cycling. It changed his perspective on life, too. Now married, he and his wife, Kristin, are expecting a child.

calendar

The Sante Fe Institute and National Computer Systems will sponsor an SFI/NCS Seminar in Room S401, Pappajohn Business Building, today at 2:30 p.m.
 The Writers' Workshop will sponsor an International Writing Program/Writers' Workshop reading at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 7 p.m.
 The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor "The Revolutionary Ideas of Karl Marx" in the IMU Minnesota Room today at 7 p.m.
 The InterVarsity Graduate Christian Fellowship will sponsor a welcoming party at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., today at 7:30 p.m.
 WSUI Radio will sponsor new writers from the IWP at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 8 p.m.

the **BIG** picture



Ken Jones, a UI junior, tops out a route Tuesday night at the Field House climbing wall as Greg Tibboel, a UI senior, belays him.

horoscopes

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romantic connections can be made if you get out with friends or relatives. You can be sure that you will attract lovers with your outgoing, daredevil nature.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be able to help family members solve their problems. Don't overspend on luxury items or club fees.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll have a temper tantrum if you let your emotional attitude be affected by criticism. Be careful not to force your opinions on others.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put your time into things that will make your surroundings nicer. You will enjoy time spent with youngsters. Don't let your mate put you down.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make plans to get together with friends or at least phone them to catch up on all the latest happenings in their lives.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Residential changes are necessary. Let go of the past and get ready to make the personal changes that are long overdue.

by Eugenia Last
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need to break away. Time spent with friends or traveling will be far more to your liking.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can help others by offering them good advice concerning budgets and ways of reducing their overhead.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You should be spending time trying to meet and mingle with individuals who can provide you with information and mental stimulation.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be drawn to your work. If it will put your mind at ease, by all means put in the time, but don't forget about the one who loves you.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to do things that will be interesting for people of all ages. You can help youngsters if you take the time to listen to their problems.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't expect your family to understand. Follow your heart and don't worry about what others think.

UI brief

Holly named president of research association

Forrest Holly, a researcher with the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, the interim associate dean of academic programs and a professor of civil and environmental engineering, has been elected president of the International Association for Hydraulic Engineering and Research.
 Holly, who will begin his two-year term in January 2000, was elected to head the association during its recent biennial meeting held in Graz, Austria. An international, non-governmental organization of engineers and scientists, the association advances water-related research and engineering and enhances water resources through international exchanges and other activities. Founded in 1935, the association is based in Delft, the Netherlands.

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Shofar

The Jewish community will open the year 5760 with the High Holy Days

By Dana Ritzmann
 The Daily Iowan

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UI doctors

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By Anne Huyck
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Michael Todd, a UI professor



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CITY & WORLD

Shofar signals holy day of Rosh Hashanah

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added because of Rosh Hashanah.

"Rosh Hashanah is one of the most attended services of the year," said Andy Zellman, president of the student board of the Aliber/Hillel Jewish Student Center. "That's where you get to see a lot of your friends."

Zellman said he expects approximately 500 people to attend tonight's service. The holiday will begin tonight at sunset and will last until Sunday at sunset. Another service will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. in the IMU.

The most important thing about Rosh Hashanah is spending time with family and meeting friends, said David Leventhal, Jewish Campus Service Corps fellow. Leventhal is from Des Moines but can't go there for the holiday, he said, so some friends plan to come to the service in the IMU.

In the Jewish tradition, Rosh Hashanah is the beginning of a 10-day period of High Holy Days, which culminate with Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, he said.



Brian Ray/The DailyIowan
 Gerald Sorokin, director of the Aliber/Hillel Center, blows into a shofar, a ram's horn used during the celebration of Rosh Hashanah. Because Rosh Hashanah falls on Shabbat this year, those attending the services will have the typical Shabbat bread, called Challah, with raisins in it, which represent

Prisoner release opens deal

■ In sign of Mideast accord, 199 Palestinian prisoners go home.

By Dana Budeiri
 Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Just past daybreak Thursday, the Israeli prison gates swung open, and eight buses carrying 199 handcuffed Palestinian security prisoners drove out under police escort.

By breakfast time, the inmates were home in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, their first moments of freedom sweetened by gun salutes, bagpipe serenades, and hugs and kisses from relatives weeping with joy.

The release got the new Israeli-Palestinian peace deal off to a smooth start; it will pave the way for the next step, an Israeli transfer of 7 percent of the West Bank, or 160 square miles, to Palestinian civilian rule by the weekend.

Yasser Arafat's top negotiator, Saeb Erekat, said the Palestinian leader will meet with Israeli officials at 10 a.m. (3 a.m. CDT) today, when Israel will give him the maps outlining the transfer of the land to Palestinian civil control. Senior Palestinian and Israeli officials had already reviewed and approved the maps.

The handover is to be completed before a Sept. 13 festive launch of talks on a historic final peace accord that aims to end decades of hostility and bloodshed. The talks will address sensitive issues, including the borders and nature of the Palestinian entity and the future of Jewish settlements.

The prisoner releases began just after dawn Thursday, when the buses rolled out of two Israeli jails. Still cuffed with black plastic ropes, some of the prisoners raised their hand in triumph and flashed victory signs. Others chanted "God is great" and sang the Palestinian anthem "My Homeland."

UI doctors to 'chill out' patients during brain surgery

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Michael Todd, a UI professor of

anesthesia and the study's principal investigator, said subarachnoid hemorrhages occur when blood vessels in the brain suddenly burst, which is called an intracranial aneurysm.

"This can cause blood to suddenly squirt around the brain's base," Todd said. "One-third die instantly or are neurologically destroyed."

A neurosurgeon operates to locate the bleeding aneurysm and plug up the hole.

"If you don't patch the hole, it will eventually kill you," Todd said. "After surgery, though, 25 percent of patients wake up with some kind of neurologic problem they didn't have before."

Cutting the brain up, pushing

away sections of it and clipping blood vessels are often required in the difficult surgery, he said.

Because of this, blood flow to sections of the brain is often reduced, which can lead to such conditions as strokes.

By giving patients hypothermia, all body tissues, including the brain, require less oxygen to function, Todd said.

Through cooling patients' bodies, researchers hope to improve patients' post-surgery conditions.

Anesthesiologists will be in charge of managing patients' body temperatures, said Bradley Hindman, an associate professor of anesthesia. Cooling mattresses and blankets will lower the normal body tempera-

ture of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit to 91.4 degrees Fahrenheit.

This will be first study to test hypothermia's effect on neurosurgery, said Harold Adams, a professor of neurology. The results of the study could carry over into other fields of neurosurgery.

"Anything that can be done that will result in improved outcomes is very significant," he said. "This is a disease that affects young people — in their 30s, 40s and 50s. If we could treat this disease more effectively, they will be able to live longer."

While the success of the study would be significant, it will not be the end of deaths from aneurysms and subarachnoid hemorrhages.

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CITY BRIEF

Tipper Gore to tiptoe through Iowa City

Tipper Gore and Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson are scheduled to be in Iowa City today, visiting an elementary school and meeting with local Democratic Party members. The events will not be open to the public. Gore plans to visit the first and sixth grade classes at Grant Wood Elementary School, 1930 Lakeside Drive, said Principal Sandra Lawrence. A round-table discussion about issues in education will follow the classroom visits, she said.

Six UI students, two of whom are student teachers at the school, will participate in the discussion. Erin Wolverton, a UI senior and student teacher of a kindergarten

class, said she has tried to prepare her students for the visit.

"We told them a very special person was coming who's famous," she said. "They said, 'Wow!' but I don't think it really registered."

After the school visit, Gore will be at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., to eat lunch and meet with local Democratic activists.

Despite the obvious enthusiasm shown by some Democrats, not all party members are happy with how the visit was handled.

"We were kind of left in the dark," said Todd Brommelkamp, executive director of finance for the UI Democrats. "The Gore people haven't really coordinated with us. I'm kind of disappointed; I think they could have promoted this a little more."

— by Steve Schmadeke

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Students may see jump in fees, tuition

TUITION

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student activities and \$41 for student services, and it would increase computer fees and health fees to \$110 and \$102, respectively.

The fees were separated from tuition in the proposal because the regents do not want to approve a greater increase in tuition for the UI than for Iowa State University or the University of Northern Iowa, Coleman said.

Regent Clarkson Kelly agreed with Coleman.

"I don't believe that one university would want the other universi-

ties in Iowa to have a lower tuition than they do," Kelly said.

Tuition and fees at the UI would still be one of the lowest among Big Ten schools, all of which already separate student fees from tuition, Coleman said.

"This will put us more in line with other Big Ten schools, and we'll still be lower than the other schools by a substantial margin," Coleman said.

The UI plans to use the \$3.8 million from the fees in several different programs:

- \$600,000 for financial aid.
- \$1.1 million to revitalize UI libraries.

• \$1 million for "initiative and comprehensive writing excellence."

• \$1.1 million for instructional equipment.

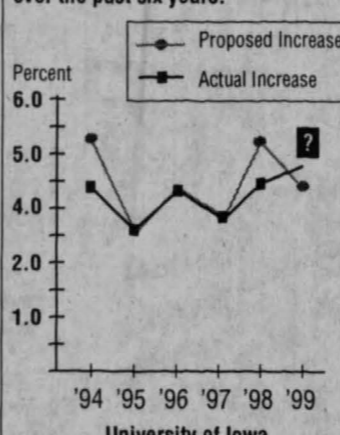
UI junior Naomi Lohr said she was worried the UI might be wasting money it already has.

"I don't know how much benefit I'm getting from some of the fees, so I don't think I'd agree with an increase," she said. "For example, I want to know where the old computers in the Main Library went. The new iMacs aren't any better than the ones they had before."

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Tuition History

Here is a history of proposed and actual tuition increases at the UI over the past six years.



Source: DI Research DI/GR

Regent says UI students must pay 'fair share' of tuition

Student Fees

Here is a breakdown of the current and proposed increase in mandatory student fees at the UI.

Student Fees	1999-00	2000-01
Health	\$96	\$102
Computer	\$106	\$110
Student Activities	\$34.76*	\$35
Student Services	\$61.02*	\$41
Health Facility	\$10	\$10
Total	\$212	\$298
Increase	\$76	

*Included in current tuition for 1999-00 academic year.

Source: DI Research DI/GR

FEES

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ulty recruitment, improved "connectivity" throughout campus, more internships and more female athletes account for 2 percent of the hike that the board labels as improving "quality to achieve the aspirations of the regents' strategic goals of excellence." The other 2.3 percent is built in for maintenance and inflation.

Along with the tuition hike, the board office is recommending that regents raise the number of mandatory student fees at the UI. This year's proposal is not expected to cause a lot of debate among the regents, said Regent Clarkson Kelly.

"This figure they're putting out is a pretty solid figure," he said. "It's not like management and labor getting together to negotiate wages." The situation is different from last

year, when the board proposed a 5.2 percent increase. Some regents, including Kelly, wanted to go higher.

"This year there's not anybody I know that is for a really high increase," he said.

Kelly said the effect of the farm crisis on Iowa students has ended the call for higher rates.

Students should have to pay

their "fair share" and recognize the amount of state help Iowa provides, Kelly said.

"Students now pay 30 percent of the cost for education, which is a great deal, I know," he said. "But students have to realize that they're being subsidized."

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Publications lose censorship case

YEARBOOK

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and "poor quality" of the yearbook.

In November 1997, the 6th Circuit District Court ruled in favor of the administration. Wednesday, the decision was upheld by the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals.

In both cases, the judges cited the 1988 Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier decision. According to the Supreme Court, the precedent permits school officials to censor school-sponsored publications that they think are "ungrammatical," "poorly written," "inappropriate" or "inconsistent with the shared values of a civilized order."

Mark Witherspoon, president of College Media Advisers and adviser for the *Iowa State Daily*, said he was shocked that the court upheld the decision.

"I'm in disbelief that they could take the Hazelwood case and apply it to this one," he said. "It's so blatant that they were taking the content control out of the hands of the students."

The decision could have an immediate effect on student media in the 6th Circuit — Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee.

"It's a really disturbing decision," said Mark Vanderhoff, editor of the University of Kentucky newspaper, the *Kentucky Kernel*.

This was the first time in 30 years that courts have imposed any form of censorship on college publications.

Many are hopeful the case will be overturned by the Supreme Court.

"If this isn't overturned, journalism is in big trouble," Witherspoon said.

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Chaos, violence continue in East Timor

EAST TIMOR

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tiaman fired on the convoy as it left Dili.

There was no immediate word of any injuries among the U.N. staffers, who had been trapped in the complex by the rampaging militias for several days. Some

evacuees arrived in Darwin, Australia early today.

On Thursday, the Roman Catholic Church accused pro-Indonesian militiamen of targeting nuns and priests in predominantly Catholic East Timor, where voters have overwhelmingly chosen independence from mostly Muslim Indonesia.

he'll be rooting for Iowa.

"I hope Iowa beats the crap out of ISU so I can gloat in the dorms and prance around in my UI gear," he said. Sackett added that he would need to purchase some Iowa gear first.

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Football fans engage in war of words

FOOTBALL

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and that UI people are stupid," Anderson said.

Mixed loyalties also lie in ISU sophomore Ben Sackett. Raised on Hawkeye football, Sackett said that though he's now a Cyclone,

WORLD BRIEF

Militants blamed for Moscow blast

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow's mayor blamed Islamic militants Thursday for an early-morning explosion that ripped through a nine-story apartment building.

However, with other Russian officials contradicting Mayor Yuri Luzhkov's statement, the cause of the explosion remained unclear Thursday night, almost 24 hours after the blast.

The explosion on the capital's southeastern edge killed at least 32 people, including three children, injured 249, and was believed to have left dozens more buried in the debris.

Luzhkov, calling it "a powerful terrorist act," said military explosives had been used. But he offered no concrete evidence of a terrorist link.

"The intentions of the bandits to take revenge for their defeat in

Dagestan" were behind the blast, Luzhkov said, referring to Islamic rebels who have been battling Russian forces in the southern republic of Dagestan.

Prime Minister Vladimir Putin and other officials said early Thursday that the blast apparently was caused by a natural gas leak — which could bring Luzhkov under fire for negligence in maintaining the city's buildings. Still others suggested that fire-works or explosives stored in the building went off accidentally.

But as the investigation deepened, many said they believed a bomb ripped apart the apartment building near the Moscow River.

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Kyle A. Wasson, 20, 1905 D St., was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at the Mormon Handcart Park on Sept. 9 at 1:05 a.m.

Angelo J. W. Madlock, 21, 716 N. Dubuque St., was charged with having an open container in a vehicle at the Mormon Handcart Park on Sept. 9 at 1:52 a.m.

Xenon E. Varvel, 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication at the northeast corner of the Pentacrest on Sept. 9 at 2:21 a.m.

Edward J. Phipps, 530 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication at 10 E. Washington St. on Sept. 9 at 4:28 a.m.

— compiled by Gil Levy

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Public intoxication — Keelan M. Driscoll, Parnell, Iowa, was fined \$155; Wilford Blackcloud, Tama, Iowa, was fined \$155; Cristin L. Hansen, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room W209, was fined \$155; Bradley E. Haller, Burge Residence Hall Room 4307, was fined \$155; Robert D. Foust, Coralville, was fined \$155; James M. Fritz, 331 N. Gilbert St., was fined \$155; Benjamin L. French, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$155; Scott A. Dahlstrom, Ankeny, Iowa, was fined \$155; Jon L. Crees, 520 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was fined \$155; Nathan R. Bowden, 501 Bowery St. Apt. 4, was fined \$155; Christopher O. Husman, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$155; Uwek K. Inliama, address unknown, was fined \$155; Daniel S. Jones, Riverside, was fined \$155; Douglas R. Kaczor, 702 Iowa Ave., was fined \$155; Eric A. Keifer, 115 Woodside Drive Apt. B6, was fined \$155; Kathryn E. Kingstay, Slater Residence Hall Room 1210, was fined \$155; Daniel T. Martin, 2608 Bartlett Road Apt. 1D, was fined \$155; Colin B. Marx, 216 E. Market St. Apt. 8, was fined \$155; Kevin M. McGrane, 620 S. Lucas St., was fined \$155.

Theft, fifth degree — Keelan M. Driscoll, Parnell, Iowa, was fined \$155.

Obstructing officers — Joshua J. Glandorf, 501 Bowery St. Apt. 4, was fined \$90.

Obstructing justice — Nathan R. Bowden, 501 Bowery St. Apt. 4, was fined \$90.

Criminal trespass — Kevin J. Cary, Bettendorf, was fined \$155; Katherine A. Cary, Bettendorf, was fined \$155; Uwek K. Inliama, address unknown, was fined \$90.

False reports — Eric A. Keifer, 115 Woodside Drive Apt. B6, was fined \$155.

Unlawful use of a license — Kathryn E. Kingstay, Slater Residence Hall Room 1210, was fined \$112.50.

District

Possession of schedule I controlled substance — Shawn M. Offerman, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.; Jesse T. Swanson, 410 S. Westminister St., preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Jesse T. Swanson, 410 S. Westminister St., preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.

— compiled by Glen Leyden

City Park rides change ownership

After three generations of operating the City Park rides, the Drollinger family is calling it quits.

The city of Iowa City has agreed to buy three of Guy Drollinger's rides — the train, the carousel and a similar ride with airplanes — for \$85,000. The rides are situated in Lower City Park.

"I feel great about it," Drollinger said. "It's an important part of Iowa City. People have always had a carousel along the river on a summer night and a train whistle blowing."

Young families, babies, high school kids on first dates and grandparents were among the Iowa City residents and people from surrounding areas who enjoyed the park's rides, Drollinger said.

"If it was completely gone, I think the city would be losing something," he said. "In some way, I think if university students came to Iowa City and didn't find a carousel and train ride, things would be very different."

While Drollinger feels a little sad about leaving what he's been doing for the past 47 years, he said his second business will keep him busy.

"I'm really proud of the city," Drollinger said. "We're lucky to live in a community where the city would operate a small little amusement park for kids."

Drollinger plans to continue oper-

CITY BRIEFS

ating the rides until Oct. 10; when the rides open next May, they will be under the city's control.

The city plans to make the train ride longer, extending the track around a large part of City Park, Drollinger said, as well as refurbishing the rides.

"We'll probably have a party out there with free treats the last weekend," he said. "I've been out here a lot of years, so we'll have a little celebration."

— by Gil Levy

UI cadets run the ball to fight MS

In an effort to help the fight against multiple sclerosis, ROTC cadets from the UI and Iowa State University will team up in the 13th annual game-ball run for the Saturday football showdown between the Hawkeyes and the Cyclones.

"The cadets left for Ames at 7 a.m. today and will travel in front of a van going about 6 miles an hour with a rotating light as a safety measure," said Lt. Col. Tony Garcia, a UI professor of military science.

The cadets will take turns riding in the van to rest, he said.

For approximately 75 miles, the cadets will toss the game ball between each other until they link up with Iowa State ROTC cadets in Tama, Iowa. From there, 10 UI cadets will assist the ISU cadets in running the ball to Ames, where they will spend the night, Garcia said.

"Saturday, they resume the run, arriving for the 6 p.m. kickoff at Jack Trice Field," he said.

Cadet commanders from the UI and ISU, along with a representative from the Iowa Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will present the game ball to officials, he said.

The run is sponsored by local businesses and will benefit research on multiple sclerosis, a disorder affecting the central nervous system, said Capt. Kyle Kolthoff, an instructor in military science.

"The event was started 13 years ago, when Kristy Samms, a former UI student, was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis" a month before she was set to be commissioned a second lieutenant on active duty in the Army, he said.

"As a result, the cadet corps at UI started the game-ball run in recognition of everything that she had done and to raise money to fight multiple sclerosis," Kolthoff said.

The run takes place each year when the Iowa football team takes on a local opponent. Cadets from the University of Northern Iowa and ISU have participated in past years, usually traveling from the opposing teams' stadium to Kinnick Stadium. However, this year's run will begin in Iowa City and end in Ames.

The Iowa Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society reports that an estimated 3,500-4,000 Iowans have the disorder.

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— A pro-independence activist in East Timor who had reached the U.N. compound, on the Indonesian government.

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Is UI's computer focus a benefit or a hindrance?

Everyone knows that the UI is renown for its Writers' Workshop. But are you aware of the acceptance of science fiction at the UI?

The uncritical perpetuation of computer technology as a necessary component of higher education is just such a fiction. We are led to believe that incorporating computers into our academic work will enhance our education. Without the key to knowledge that computers provide, the logic goes, we would certainly be in the intellectual Stone Age. One wonders, then, how did knowledge progress before such necessities as computers, spell-check and the Net? I suspect extraterrestrials.

One cannot cast a glance around campus without spying computers, material examples of the embracement of such technology. Beyond furthering an unsubstantiated notion that computers are synonymous with higher education, the UI's technological fetish raises additional serious issues.

One problem with computers is the exorbitant cost. At the UI, this is partially diffused through "Mandatory Computer Fees," which are separate from tuition. Regardless of whether you actually use one of the UI's computers, you are paying for it.

However, this fee cannot alone cover the expenses involved. There is also the built-in obsolescence of computer technology.

The computer I bought in 1993 is less up-to-date than the clothing styles of that year. Although I am still using that same machine, the UI must — at least we are led to believe — continually update its computers.

It does not stop with hardware. These machines require software, which also needs continual, expensive updates. Furthermore, there are printers that become antiques at the bat of an eye. Then there are less-tangible costs of the computer habit. Technical and support staff, increased electrical use, tables and desks to support the machines, chairs for users to sit in, more air-conditioners and wiring are just a few of the "hidden costs" of computer technology.

In terms of costs, one also has to weigh the resources that are diverted from other areas of the university. These technology costs, which drain time, personnel and money, are what economists aptly call opportunity costs. By devoting great resources to computer technology, we are shorting funds for education. The budget is often characterized by UI administrators as "tight," but computer technology is an exception.

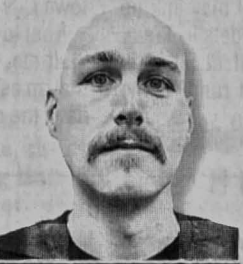
Larger class sizes, limited access to advanced faculty and declining library print resources are the everyday facts of limited funds. We are expected to live in this reality. Virtual reality, on the other hand, is readily available.

While cost is a major concern, certain practices associated with the UI's computer habit appear to be a conflict of interest. The selling of certain brands of computers on campus is a tacit endorsement by the UI. This is com-

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pounded by the extension of credit to student purchasers. Not only can you buy brand X's latest computer, but the UI will provide a low-interest loan. You can even pay for it on your U-Bill. Thus, the UI markets the "educational" aspect of computers and conveniently sells them.

I acknowledge that computers are becoming a part of everyday life and recognize their usefulness. However, we need to consider the myopia of the UI's practices and examine computer technology from a larger perspective. I took my first computer class in high school in the early 1980s. As computer users of the future, we were told, we would have to learn to write programs in order to interface with computers.

Thus, we learned BASIC language that semester. A couple of years later, the PC proved what we had learned in that class to be invalid. The experience provided some valuable lessons about technology and education. Always question the need for a technology, particularly one that is in a state of flux.

The higher the cost of the machine, the more you should question it. Similarly, anytime a machine is being hawked as educational, recognize that someone is insulting your intelligence, lying to you, and, as my grandfather often said, "out to get your money." Remember, both radio and TV were marketed as educational. Such was earlier science fiction.

Matthew Killmeier is a *DI* columnist.

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EDITORIALS

Technology majors need more space

Computer science is one of the many departments feeling the effects of the technology boom. The number of majors has increased by 20 percent in each of the last two years. At the same time, potential professors and teaching assistants are being lured away by the high salaries offered by the technology industry. It all means that classrooms are crowded, classes fill up quickly, professors and TAs are overworked, and administrators have to find funding.

Unfortunately, when there are a finite number of resources, any increase in funding for the popular and expensive technology majors means a large decrease for other departments. Administrators have to juggle the goals of satisfying the funding needs of students in these majors with the goal of being a liberal-arts college that explores knowledge in many different disciplines.

Both of these goals are important. If the UI doesn't want to sacrifice either of these goals, it has to either increase funding or discourage students from majoring in departments with exploding growth.

In the early '80s, during a similar explosion in the computer science department, students had to keep a high GPA to stay in the major. It has been suggested that this policy be tried again. This would be a mistake. The chairman of computer science, Steve Bruell, has pointed out that employers are anxious to hire technologically proficient graduates, no matter what their GPA is. He says that it doesn't seem fair to artificially restrict enrollment under these circumstances.

Somehow, funding must be increased. Maybe students who want to be technology majors should pay more tuition or higher fees. Maybe businesses and state government should be encouraged to give more money to the UI for the privilege of having more technology graduates to hire. The university needs to come up with some solutions quickly, or the situation will be even worse a year from now.

Christy Hall is a *DI* editorial writer.

Bush plan spells trouble for schools

This past week, while blasting the education policies of President Clinton, the favorite son of the Republican Party let it be known his idea of a cure-all for the problems facing our national education system. George W. Bush, if elected, would take federal funding away from public schools whose student bodies continue to show a downward trend in test scores. This money would then be given to private schools instead, as reported on the ABC Newswire.

"At some point there must be final accountability," he says. Dumb kids are just going to be dumb. Can't help them. If the absurdity of this proposal doesn't immediately compare to images of Al Gore doing a Travolta out on the disco floor, help me to help you. One more: Bush would take money (which amounts to approximately \$7.5 billion in his home state of Texas) from schools that are dominated by poor to middle-class children and give that money to private schools, so parents could presumably make their own choices about their children's education.

Assuming they can afford it. If these kids were walking a tight rope to the future before, Bush just took the scissors to it.

How can public schools, overwhelmed with a growing student population, hire more teachers? How many more children slip through the cracks unnoticed because the teacher is spread impossibly thin? How can they afford to buy computers with Internet access so that poor children have the same access to knowledge that middle-class and upper-crust kids whose parents own PCs have?

There is such a thing as a knowledge gap; access to knowledge means nothing if children do not have the means to access it. We live in a society in which what you know is quickly becoming as valuable as what you can do. If anything, our schools need more funding. More teachers. More (smaller) classes. More computers.

Surely our educational system needs overhauling, and we need to get more out of our kids, but the solution will not be found in pulling the rug out from under disadvantaged children. Yes, there must be final accountability, and it is with us. If our children are failing, we must ask ourselves why. We must do everything we can for them, not do nothing.

The question should be, What can we do more? — not, What more can we do?

Darby Harn is a *DI* editorial writer.

Admissions agreement will aid potential transfer students

For years, students who have been hesitant about going to college have received the same advice: Go to community college first to get your general courses taken care of, figure out what you want to do, and then move on to a larger university.

While this advice might seem like a simple solution to a complex problem, it hides one underlying difficulty — transferring credits — that appears only after the concerned student is past the point of no return.

The task of transferring credits from community college to a university often seems as difficult as the courses themselves. However, thanks to a joint-admissions agreement between the UI and the Eastern Iowa Community College District, this task will become much easier in January 2000. The agreement is positive for both the

transferring students and the UI and a laudable move by the university.

One beneficial aspect of the agreement is that from the beginning of their collegiate careers, students who plan to transfer will have a much better map of the roads that lie ahead. By communicating with the UI earlier, students will have a better idea of what they need to take at their community colleges and what will be left for them to take at the UI. This decreases both the confusion and anxiety that a student transferring from a small community college to a large state university is bound to feel.

Another advantage of the plan is less academic in nature but equally important. The agreement aims at introducing transfer students to UI campus life by providing them with information on student activities and athletic and artistic opportunities. This information

is invaluable to those who have missed the social aspects of freshman and sophomore years. By giving transfers a better idea of the possibilities, the agreement increases the chances they will adapt to their new surroundings with greater ease.

The joint-admissions agreement reached by the UI and the Eastern Iowa Community College District is a win-win situation for everyone. The UI strengthens its ties with students before they set foot on campus, and these ties — along with the transfer students having more knowledge about the UI — will help them adjust to a new climate at a difficult point. And, with a similar agreement with Kirkwood Community College now being discussed, both students and the UI stand to benefit.

Cory Meier is a *DI* editorial writer.



On the SPOT

Who will win tomorrow's football game — Iowa or Iowa State?



"I hope the Iowa football team will win — the Iowa band will kick Iowa State band's butt, too."

Jayne Derrmand
UI freshman



"The Hawks. I don't think they're going to lose two years in a row. I have a lot of faith."

Joe Judge
UI senior



"The Hawks, because they're better."

Lauren Markese
UI sophomore



"I think it's up in the air. We've got to be able to execute."

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Roommates: can't live with them, can't kidnap their stuffed animals

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way, in a hazardous position. We (send) are (help) all fine.

This year I finally made the semi-adult leap from dorm livin' to apartment dwelling. Thus far, the only major cons I have discovered are the lack of in-house laundry facilities and that human touch an RA can bring. I started putting up fictitious weekly postings, but so far, no one has attended any meetings.

As for roommates, I was lucky enough to find a trio of quite extraordinary folks. All hail from utterly



LEAH KIND

different backgrounds, and yet they can always find something to rally behind. Usually this unifying activity revolves around blatantly making fun of me, but hey, I figure that as long as we're doing something as a unit, I can deal with a daily dose of jibes. They do have the striking habit of ganging up on me when I'm tired though, when my retorts can reach the quick-witted level of, "Guys, shut-uup!"

But, in all gushing honesty, I really like these people, usually. (Put the stuffed animals down, slowly ...) Who else would spend time adorning our apartment with pithy "Leah Says:" sayings, featuring my mug and a word bubble? One of my favorites is on the back of the bathroom door: "No, no, no. Wash your hands, please." And I'm sure the one that says, "I Am Stupid," is simply a mistake. It's so reassuring to emerge from your room, ready to face the day, to be greeted by, "You're not going to wear THAT, are you?!" That's what life is all about — support and overwhelming confidence from your friends.

But please try to treat your roomie right, even if he or she isn't your all-time favorite person in the world. Sure, they told your mom that you weren't really at the library but attending a kegger, but that just attests to their manners — they can't lie to your parents!

And yes, they told your boyfriend that you snore horribly and that they would make a much better dating choice, but that just demonstrates their strong sense of honesty.

That said, I must go. I've got hours of animal repair ahead of me.

Leah Kind is a DI columnist.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Baby more profound than reviewer realized

I must express some dismay at John Mullin's 2 1/2 (out of 4)-star review of *Bringing Up Baby* (DI/Sept. 2), which anticipated the Bijou's screenings of the film. While I recognize that any critic's opinion may not match mine, in this case Mr. Mullin's generally positive review and mediocre rating seem contradictory and especially curious, given this film's established place within film history.

While Mr. Mullin notes that some people love the film and others do not, critics on the whole have judged the film a masterpiece. I don't know what it takes to earn four stars from Mr. Mullin, but if *Bringing Up Baby* doesn't deserve the full ration, I'd like to know which films do — presumably Peter Bogdanovich's *What's Up Doc?*, his explicit tribute to Howard Hawks' film, which Mr. Mullin happily calls a "classic?" If the imitation is a classic, then what's the model?

More significantly, I'm troubled by Mr. Mullin's final claim that *Bringing Up Baby* was "one of those lunatic comedies of the 1930s that was concerned not with dealing with the hard issues of the day but with, perhaps, taking people's minds off their problems for a little while ..." Without denying the film's value as entertainment, this repeats the kind of assumption that prevented Hollywood films from being taken seriously for decades, until the auteur theory identified filmmakers such as Hawks as major artists despite their working within a commercial industry. *Bringing Up Baby* has been valued by its most astute critics — including Gerald Mast, Peter Wollen and Harvard philosopher Stanley Cavell — exactly because it confronts the hard issues of human existence, communication and identity, much like the comedies of Shakespeare to which the film alludes.

Mr. Mullin also seems to have missed the film's many dirty jokes — among the most audacious Hollywood ever got away with. *Bringing Up Baby*

is indeed hilarious, but it's hardly the fluff that Mr. Mullin claims: Its achievement is that it's so funny and so profound all at once. The Bijou has begun a year-long celebration of some of the greatest films ever made — films that have established lasting interest and status. They will not all be to each filmgoer's taste, but I hope the local community, as well as forthcoming reviews, at least recognize that none of the titles in the Century of Cinema series are in any sense "average." In my humble opinion, on a scale of four, *Bringing Up Baby* deserved five stars.

Corey K. Creekmur
assistant professor of English

Midnight Madness should be held for women's team, too

Although Title IX is nearly 30 years old, gender inequity still exists here at the UI. New men's basketball Coach Steve Alford has planned a Midnight Madness event for his team and the student body; however, a similar event is not in store for the women's basketball team.

Women's hoopsters have come to the UI from as far away as Alaska because they believe the program's national reputation will bolster their chances of playing in the WNBA. Yet, when I attend women's basketball games at Carver, the stands are mostly empty, and attendance is announced as around 3,000. These figures are hardly to scale with those of perennial powerhouses such as Tennessee and Connecticut, where women's basketball tickets are a hot commodity.

If the women's team participates alongside the men's team at Midnight Madness, the women will have achieved a fan base of UI students. I hope, when I watch games at Carver this season, the atmosphere won't feel as lonely as it has in years past. So, Coach Alford, perhaps you can allow your female counterparts to par-

ticipate in your proposed Midnight Madness event. If not, then when nationally ranked Connecticut comes calling, the Hawkeyes will hardly have what one would call a homecourt advantage.

Brina Sachs
UI junior and women's basketball aficionada

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Pariah wanders on the outside

By John Mullin
The Daily Iowan

Pariah is one of those movies that forces me to distinguish between liking what something tries to do and liking what it actually is.

I respect the film for its very frank handling of neo-Nazism and racial/societal hatred of many sorts. I admire the filmmakers for having the courage to tell this story. I think the overall point of the movie — that misunderstanding, fearing and ultimately hating another culture can make us into monsters — is a thought-provoking subject that is very pertinent to today's culture. I did not, however, really enjoy the film.

Writer/director Randolph Kret and his producers used events very close to their own lives as a basis for the film. As it opens, an interracial couple in Northern California are out for the evening when they are suddenly attacked by a gang of skinheads who beat the two severely, brutally rape the woman, and force the man to watch.

Unable to cope with the inhumanity and atrocious humiliation of her rape, Sam (Elexa Williams) commits suicide. Her boyfriend, Steve (Damon Jones), blames himself for not being able to help or console her and descends into a deep depression that costs him his job and much of his home life. Many months later, Steve re-emerges, planning to infiltrate the group of



Publicity Photo

The critically acclaimed *Pariah* will open on Sept. 17 at the Campus Theatres.

skinheads and destroy them. It's intense subject material, and *Pariah* is an intense film. As Steve gets deeper into the skinhead culture, he finds himself questioning what he's there for and shockingly even begins to agree with some of its philosophies.

Throughout all the horror of the film, however, I found myself wondering what exactly Kret was trying to accomplish. There are many scenes that show a lot of intense and brutal violence, and it's disturbing to have such a vivid portrayal of factions like this that are still very much alive in the United States and elsewhere today. But is it effective?

Many of the actors are good in their roles (although a few leave

something to be desired), and the beatings both are repulsive and show the senselessness of what these people are doing. Ultimately, however, the film is unsatisfying and somewhat unconvincing. The film works hard to show the repugnance of extreme prejudice, and it does. Once it has accomplished that, however, it has little more to do than to repeatedly show it over and over again. The message kind of loses its power after a while.

Pariah was shot in Northern California two years ago for approximately \$32,000 and has been playing film festivals and one-city engagements since 1998. The film was critically acclaimed at last year's Slamdance Film Festival; it will open at the Campus Theatres on Sept. 17.

D/I reporter John Mullin can be reached at: daily-iowan.uiowa.edu

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Pariah

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★ and 1/2 out of ★★★★★

ARTS BRIEF

ImprovNation set for extra laughs

Followers of the student-based Big Jim and Black Market comedy troupes will come together in the IMU at 8 p.m. today for ImprovNation, a joint production sponsored by the Union Programming Board.

The show, described by Carlos Serrato, coordinator of campus pro-

grams for the Office of Student Life, as "outrageous, with constant energy," is expected to draw one of the largest crowds to the IMU Wheel Room this year because of its strong student-based audience. "Their shows have top attendance rates," Serrato said. "It has a natural draw because it's local."

Serrato, who attended several Big Jim shows last year, said the group has nearly an all-student following;

admission is free and open to anyone. The show's subject matter is based mostly on popular culture and campus life and is inspired by audience suggestions.

"They act out what the audience throws out at them," Serrato said. The Big Jim troupe was formed by UI graduate student Jeremy Kryt last fall.

— by Lindsey Johnson

NATION

Waco probe to focus on 'dark questions'

The former Republican senator promises to find out if there was a cover-up.

By Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vowing to pursue the "dark questions" of the Waco siege, former Republican Sen. John Danforth opened an independent inquiry Thursday into whether the FBI started the deadly fire and later tried to cover up its actions. He pledged a thorough inquiry that could include the questioning of Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis Freeh.

President Clinton, talking to reporters at the White House, applauded the selection of Danforth, calling him "an honorable man and an intelligent and straightforward man. The only thing I would ask is that he conduct a thorough and prompt investigation."

Clinton also said, "I certainly don't think there's any reason" for Reno to resign, as several Republican leaders have urged.

At a news conference in the Justice Department, where Reno announced she had appointed him, Danforth said the country can survive bad judgment, "but the thing that really undermines the integrity of government is whether there were bad acts, whether there was a cover-up and whether the government killed people."

"I think my job is to answer the dark questions," Danforth said. "How did the fire start? Were there shootings?"

He said his inquiry would include whether false statements were made to Congress and the Justice Department.

Danforth, who said he has authority to question both Reno and Freeh, will hold the title special counsel; he is empowered to

use a federal grand jury for his investigation. He said he hoped to get voluntary cooperation for what will start as an administrative, not a criminal, inquiry.

Reno said Danforth also will investigate whether there "was any illegal use of the armed forces" in the final assault. Members of the Pentagon's Delta Force commandos were at Waco the day of the assault.

Freeh, who spoke with Danforth briefly this week, said in a statement that he welcomed the selection. Reno called Danforth "a man of impeccable credentials."

As the former senator made a round of courtesy calls on Capitol Hill, congressional leaders said they envision Congress' own Waco investigations will be more wide-ranging than Danforth's.

"I want to know it all," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said.

NATION BRIEF

Drug may relieve cancer effects

WASHINGTON — An experimental drug may relieve some of the miserable side effects of cancer treatment, allowing stronger doses of chemotherapy and radiation, researchers say. Ironically, the drug works by briefly blocking a gene that is a natural defense against cancer.

Although the drug has been used only in mice, researchers at the University of Illinois, Chicago, are preparing to test it in baboons; they hope to have it ready for human tests in roughly a year.

A report on the study in mice will appear today in Science. Andrei V. Gudkov, lead author of

the study, said that if the drug works in humans, it may be possible to give more vigorous radiation and chemotherapy treatments for cancer without an increase in the side effects that cause such misery for patients.

"Cancer treatment is usually such a pain that people feel bad not only physically but also emotionally and psychologically," said Gudkov, a molecular genetics researcher at the university. "Making this treatment more bearable would be a tremendous advantage for these patients."

"This is an interesting and novel finding that could be very important in cancer treatment," said Dr. Carlos Cardon-Cardo, director of molecular pathology at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

Cardon-Cardo said that if side effects of cancer treatment could be eliminated or controlled, "it would allow us to give higher doses and more effective doses" of radiation and anti-tumor chemicals.

He noted, however, that the experimental drug has so far been tested only in mice and that its effects in humans is still unknown. Also, Cardon-Cardo said, researchers will have to carefully evaluate the drug's long-term influence on healthy cells.

Gudkov said the drug works by temporarily knocking out a gene called p53 that normally protects the body against flawed genes that might lead to cancer. The job of p53 is to identify cells with damaged genes and cause those cells to kill themselves.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Kids Say ...	A Vow to Cherish '99		Nash Bridges		News	Late Show w/ Letterman	Tonight Show		
KWWL	News	Wheel	Providence	Dateline NBC		G. Rivera		News	Heroes	Home Imp.		
KFXA	Roseanne	Roseanne	Money Train (R, '95)	Wesley Snipes		Mad About The Nanny		Cheers	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cheers	
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Hughleys	Sabrina	Sat. Morn. 20/20		News	Friends	Home Imp.	Nightline	
KJUN	NewsHour	Old House	Wash. Wall Street	Market	In Iowa	Going Places: Bali		Business	Red Dwarf	Dr. Who	Dr. Who	
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	Roseanne	Roseanne	Sixteen Candles (PG, '84)	Molly Ringwald		Pretty in Pink (PG-13, '86)						
UITY	France	Spanish	Salt of the Earth (54)	Rosaura Revueltas		Rock 'n' Roll Guitar		Korean	Greece	France	Italy	
DISC	Cobras		Crash Detectives	Disc. News/Discover		Storm Warning!		Crash Detectives	Disc. News/Discover			
WGN	Matters	Matters	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros (Live)					News	Honeymn.	In the Heat of the Night		
CSPAN	Close Up		American Presidents: Life Portraits						American Presidents: Life Portraits			
BRAV	Inside Actor's Studio		The Young Americans (R, '93)	Harvey Keitel		Aw. Truth		The Unbelievable Truth (R, '89)				
BET	Planet Groove Top 10	Amen	Sparks	Comickview		I Spy Returns (94)		Robert Culp, Bill Cosby		Rap City Top 10		
FAM	Magic on the Edge		World Gone Wild		What's Eating Gilbert Grape (PG-13, '93)			The 700 Club		Show Me	Show Me	
TNN	Motor Madness		Extreme Wrestling	WSL Rollerjam		WSL Rollerjam		Motor Madness		Champ. Bull Riding		
ENC	Prefontaine (5:10)		Mr. Nice Guy (PG-13, '97)			The Prophecy (8:40) (R, '95)				Circuitry Man (10:25) (R, '90)		
AMC	Save the Tiger (5) (R)		The Desperate Hours (55)	Humphrey Bogart		The Pit and the Pendulum (61)				Dead Ringer (64)		
MTV	MTV Special (5:30)							MTV Special		Undressed	MTV Special	
USA	Xena: Warrior Princess		Walker, Texas Ranger			Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, '84)				Road House (R, '89)		
FX	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue			The X-Files: Pusher		Toughman Champ.		The X Show		The X-Files
NICK	H&J Jam		The Secret of NIMH (G, '82)			Brady		Wonder Yr.		Jeffersons		Jeffersons
TNT	ER: A Hole in the Heart		Alien 3 (R, '92)	Sigourney Weaver, Charles S. Dutton				Beneath the Planet of the Apes (G, '70)				Movie
ESPN	Up Close		Auto Racing: NASCAR Autolite Platinum 250 (Live)			History of the Cleveland Browns				SportsCenter		Baseball NFL Match
A&E	Law & Order: Switch		Biography			L.A. Detectives		Sherlock Holmes		Law & Order: Pro Se		Biography
SPC	Sports	Game R'm	Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox (Live)							Fox Sports News		Fox Sports News
LIFE	Good Night, Sweet Wife: A Murder in Boston					What Love Sees (96)		Richard Thomas		Attitudes		Golden Girl
UNI	Sonadoras		Camila			Angela: El Gran Final				Impacto		Noticiero
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Inside the NFL		Wild Things (R, '98)	Kevin Bacon		Storm Catcher (8:45) (R, '99)				Chris Rock		Bone Daddy (R, '98)
DIS	So Weird		Backstreet Boys		Genius (99) (Trevor Morgan)			Backstreet Boys		So Weird		Zorro
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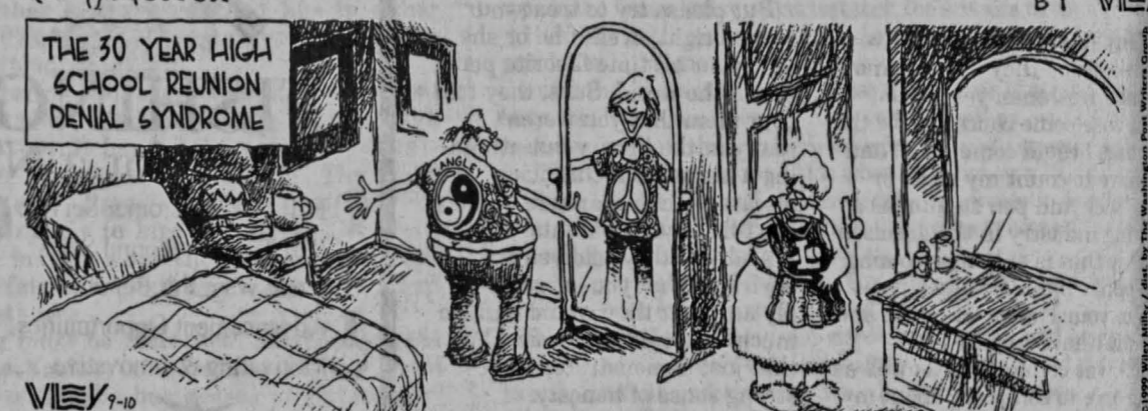
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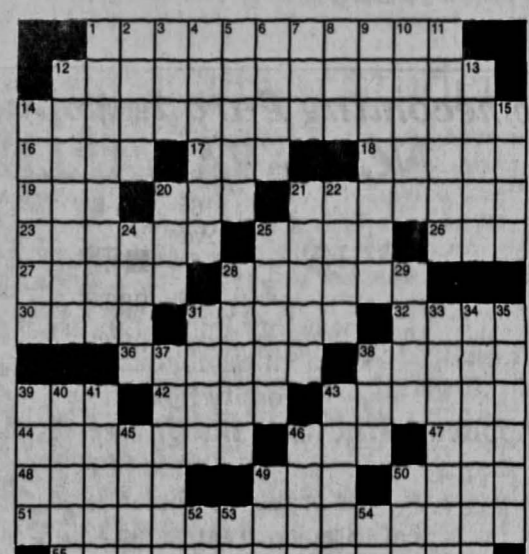


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0730

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ned Beatty's film debut, 1972
- 12 Exercise equipment
- 14 Kennel club sentiment
- 16 Snakeless isle
- 17 McGuire et al.
- 18 Jane Eyre's pupil
- 19 They can help you get started: Abbr.
- 20 Org. for swimmers?
- 21 Soprano Peters
- 23 Site of a small nail
- 25 Snivel
- 26 Lady's man
- 27 Like the Marx Brothers
- 28 Nursery rhyme loser
- 30 With 24-Down, self-diagnosis aids
- 31 "One for My Baby" composer
- 32 One of 28-Across's charges
- 36 Codex precursor
- 38 Breaker of a sort
- 39 Life saver, for short
- 42 Cuts
- 43 War of 1812 issue
- 44 Dweller along the Mekong
- 46 Minor player
- 47 Some plating
- 48 Prefix with phobia
- 49 One of TV's Ewings
- 50 Did Time?
- 51 Reacts to an upset, perhaps
- 55 James Beard Award nominee
- 56 Paste on costumes



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- 1 Respectable group
- 2 Glacial debris
- 3 Longtime Chicago Symphony conductor
- 14 Accept eagerly
- 15 Tackle
- 20 Snap
- 21 Grouse out
- 22 "Dulce et Decorum Est" poet
- 24 See 30-Across
- 25 Tough companions?
- 28 Coffee or cocoa
- 29 It may be American or European
- 31 Specialty
- 33 Green group
- 34 Strips on the interstate
- 35 1971 Peace Nobelist
- 37 Trattoria potable
- 38 Child's play?
- 39 Decent
- 40 Motorola product
- 41 One inning?
- 43 Total
- 45 Jump all over
- 46 About three grains
- 48 Shoots satisfactorily
- 50 No celibate, he
- 52 Rather enlightening?
- 53 Petition
- 54 The 1000's, e.g.: Abbr.

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INSIDE

Student-athlete sues: Illinois high school student wants to play basketball after battling with alcoholism. See Sports Watch, Page 2B.

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ON THE AIR

Main Event
The Event: U.S. Open, women's semi-finals and men's doubles final, 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., KGAN.
The Skinny: Watch to see if Serena and Venus Williams can create two upsets and meet in the U.S. Open Finals on Saturday.

GOLF
1 p.m. Senior Comfort Classic, ESPN
3 p.m. Bell Canadian Open, ESPN
AUTO RACING
6:30 p.m. NASCAR Autolite Platinum
BASEBALL
7 p.m. Cubs at Astros, WGN
7 p.m. Indians at White Sox, FOX

HAWKEYES AT HOME
TODAY
4 p.m. Soccer vs. DePaul at the Recreation Fields.
7:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. U.S. Volley League, exhibition, at Carver-Hawkeye
 SATURDAY
9 a.m. Men's golf at Finkbine Golf Course
 SUNDAY
9 a.m. Men's golf at Finkbine Golf Course

SPORTS QUIZ
Who was named the "Most Powerful in Sports" in 1992 by *The Sports Illustrated*?
See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD
BASEBALL
Houston 3 Tampa Bay
Philadelphia 1 Detroit
Milwaukee 9 Baltimore
Arizona 8 Minnesota
Cincinnati 5 New York
Chicago 3 at Los Angeles
San Diego 10 See All Sports
Montreal 3 Glance, P.

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By Bob Greene
Associated Press
NEW YORK — Cedric Pioline won his second Grand Slam title in tennis on Saturday, defeating Andre Agassi in a five-set match. Pioline, a 27-year-old Frenchman, won the match 6-4, 7-6 (8-6), 4-6, 7-6 (10-8), 6-4. In Saturday's semifinal, Pioline will face the winner of night's late match pitting seeded Todd Martin against unseeded Andre Agassi. Pioline broke Kuersten's in the match, which lasted hours, but was able to tiebreakers, a shootout. Pioline has been perfect throughout the tournament. Except for the extra point of each set, it was played match between the Frenchman and the German Brazilian, who has Slam tournament title in France that coming in the French Open. Six times Pioline has tiebreaker here and each time with the two-point advantage. "I'm trying to be a Pioline said. "If you stay tiebreak, you give an opponent the other" player. The Williams sisters — Serena — continued the ways Thursday, defeating Fernandez and Monica Seles to advance to the semifinals women's doubles. They will Mary Pierce and Barbara Ruffo in the final.

LOCAL SPORTS

Women's Golf

This Week: The Iowa women's golf team heads to North Myrtle Beach, (S.C.) to compete in the Unlimited Potential/Baytree Invitational. The 54-hole tournament runs today through Sunday.

Last Year: Megan Spero took the title in 1998 and last spring M.C. Mullen won a tournament on the same course.

Standout Statistic: Over the summer, Mullen won the Iowa State Amateur by

shooting a tournament record 211. She notched a 19-shot victory at the State Am.

Iowa's Key: Depth. If the Hawkeyes can get consistently low scores from freshmen Leslie Gunn and Heather Suhr in the team's 4 and 5 spots, they should be able to compete amongst

the best at the tournament.

Coach's Comment: "I'm anxious to play this weekend," Thomasen said. "We can only practice for so long before we are ready to compete. We have a lot more depth this year than we had last season, which is going to help tremendously."

Next Week: Iowa travels to Madison to play in the Lady Northern Invitational Sept. 17-19.

— By Mike Kelly

Hawkeyes' to play final 18 holes Sunday

MEN'S GOLF

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ments, he feels the course is better than many in the Big Ten, and will offer a challenge for the visiting teams.

"Most other courses are harder on driving," he said, "but the big greens here will drive guys nuts."

This weekend's tournament is the only time fans will be able to catch the Hawkeyes at home this fall. The 54-hole tournament

starts with a shotgun start at 9:00 a.m. Saturday. After shooting 36 holes on Saturday, the teams will finish up with 18 holes Sunday morning before crowning a champion.

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Offense not together during Nebraska loss

IOWA-IOWA STATE

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hopes the players can eliminate the little breakdowns that hindered the offense last week.

"You have to walk before you can run," Ferentz said. "We have to find some things that we do well and last week we did not have any."

Iowa quarterback Kyle McCann said a lack of cadence amongst the offense was the biggest roadblock last week.

The lack of solidarity may come into play this week as the line's most experienced player, senior guard Chad Deal, will miss his second straight game with a groin injury.

"We did not have a real good

rhythm offensively last week," McCann said. "Everyone who knows anything about football knows that you can only go as far as the guys up front take you."

While Iowa struggled offensively, Iowa State's rushing attack shined in a victory against Division I-AA Indiana State. The tailback tandem of Darren Davis and Ennis Haywood both rushed for more than 100 yards in the 33-7 win.

Ferentz said he feels like the Cyclones will open their offense up this week. He said he expects Iowa State quarterback Sage Rosenfels to put the ball in the air more than he did last week.

Iowa gets quarterback Randy Reiners back for the Iowa State game. After serving a one-game suspension for receiving a public

intoxication ticket in June, Reiners will be listed as the McCann's backup this week. Ferentz said McCann would not lose his starting job this week "unless he forgot the plays or something like that."

Ferentz said his team is prepared for the threat that the tough environment at Jack Trice Stadium poses. While his team goes into the game with an 0-1 record, he said the team's confidence level has not wavered and his team is ready to get going again.

"I think anytime Iowa plays Iowa State it will be intense," Ferentz said. "If you're a player it should really get your motor going."

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Lopes keeps focused on school, volleyball

VOLLEYBALL

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outweigh her love for the game.

"My family never let me become an athlete completely, because you never know what can happen with something you cannot control. So at 16, I started to decrease my hours of practice and stock up on my studies as well."

"However in Brazil, it is not looked favorably upon to be a scholar and an athlete. So Lopes began to concentrate more on school than in volleyball. Just a year later, she had stopped playing completely.

"Because of her years of concentration in her sport, Lopes was very much behind in her studies. Because of her oncoming college entrance exam, she began a year of extreme cramming, sometimes up to sixteen hours a day. It paid off though. She passed the test and entered her state's college of law, beating out 35 other hopefuls in the process.

"Lopes was attending and enjoying college in Brazil, but several twists of fate are what drove her to America. After her first year, the college went on strike for three months. In the meantime, Lopes came to America to work at an International Summer Camp. It was there that she realized that at American colleges, it was possible to fulfill her dream of being a student and an athlete.

The next few months could only be described by Lopes as "crazy," as she tried to get into several American universities. But while her summer camp was in Iowa, a familiar name came into play: Rita Crockett, who was just about to start her coaching term at the UI. Lopes wanted to meet her as soon as possible, but Crockett was in New York until August 9, the day Lopes was leaving to return home.

"We had this 15-minute meeting," Lopes said. "It was crazy, but she said that I was the person she was looking for. We just seemed to really attract each other really well."


Lopes was indeed accepted to the UI and able to play volleyball as well. And so far, it looks like

her interesting odyssey to America is Iowa's fortune. In only her third collegiate game, Lopes registered a career-high 33 assists in a loss to Western Michigan. Couple the fact that she has not played with this kind of competition in four years and it's clear that Iowa's only beginning to see the very tip of her potential.

So in the end, Larissa receives her wish: she gets an education (she's majoring in pre-business and pre-law) and she gets to continue to play volleyball. It's been an strange trip for Larissa Lopes, but one certainly well worth the taking.

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Men's Cross Country

This week: The Iowa women's cross country team travels to Ames today for the Iowa State Open. The meet will start at 4:30 p.m. at the Iowa State Cross Country Course.

Last year: Iowa did not compete in the Iowa State Open last year.

Standout statistic: Coach Sara Swails brought in 11 freshmen with this year's recruiting class. Many of the freshmen will get their first taste of collegiate competition today.

Iowa's key: Iowa hopes to place five runners in the top 25 at the meet.

Competition: Team scores are not kept at this meet. Iowa will be running against six other schools.

Coach's comment: "We really have three goals for this meet," Swails said. "We want to have fun, run with enthusiasm, and make a statement that Iowa has a strong cross country program."

Women's Cross Country

This week: The season starts today for the Iowa men's cross country team when it travels to Normal, Ill., for the Illinois State Meet. The meet will begin at 5 p.m. at the Illinois State University Golf Course.

Last year: Iowa finished second, 21 points behind national powerhouse Wisconsin. Iowa was led by Paul Sarris' 6th-place finish. Also getting a top-ten finish for Iowa was Nick Nordheim who placed ninth.

Standout statistic: Iowa ended last season ranked 21st in the nation.

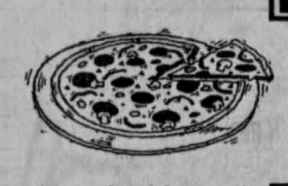
Iowa's key: Iowa may hold out some of its top runners in order to better prepare for upcoming meets. Some of the younger guys will need to step up.

Competition: The same teams that ran at last year's meet are expected to return again. This includes Big Ten rival Wisconsin and meet host Illinois State. Coach Wiczorek expects Illinois State to have a very good team this year.

Coach's comment: "This is a good opening meet for us," Wiczorek said. "This meet set the tone for our season last year. With the teams we are competing against, it will be a real challenge."

— Troy Shoen

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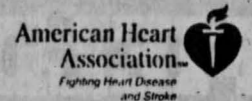
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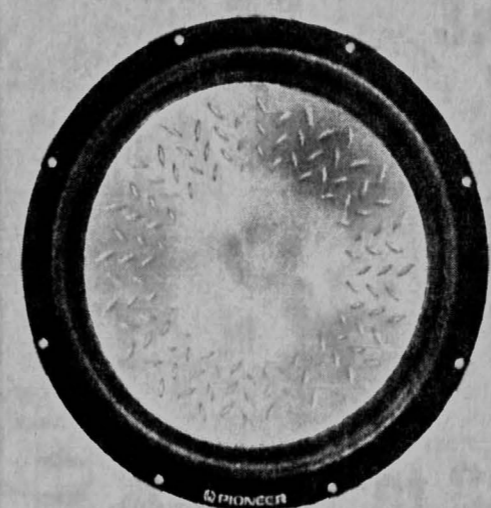
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IOWA (0-1, 0-0)		
Sept. 4	Nebraska	L, 42-7
Sept. 11	at Iowa State	6:05 p.m.
Sept. 18	Northern Illinois	5:15 p.m.
Sept. 25	off	
Oct. 2	at Michigan State	11:10 a.m.
Oct. 9	Penn State	1:05 p.m.
Oct. 16	at Northwestern	11:10 a.m.
Oct. 23	Indiana	1:05 p.m.
Oct. 30	at Ohio State	1:05 p.m.
Nov. 6	Illinois	1:05 p.m.
Nov. 13	at Wisconsin	1:05 p.m.
Nov. 20	Minnesota	11:10 a.m.

OFFENSE

Tough call because last week Iowa played one of the best defenses in the nation and Iowa State played a I-AA team. Guess we'll go with the numbers until the Hawkeyes prove us wrong.

Who has the edge?

By Mike Kelly

COACHES
Iowa's Kirk Ferentz has yet to win a game and the Cyclones Dan McCarney has won ten games in five years. Call it a draw.

INTANGIBLES
It's Iowa State for crying out loud!

SPECIAL TEAMS

Iowa's Jason Baker was the busiest man on the field last weekend, punting 11 times. Iowa State has a few gamebreakers back returning kicks. Give the edge to the Cyclones.

DEFENSE

Even though Iowa's defense held the Huskers close in the first half, they still gave up 347 yards rushing. Iowa State only gave up 18 yards passing. They played Indiana State, but the stat is still impressive.

IOWA STATE (1-0, 0-0)		
Sept. 2	Indiana State	W, 33-7
Sept. 11	Iowa	6 p.m.
Sept. 18	at UNLV	9 p.m.
Sept. 25	Kansas State	1 p.m.
Oct. 2	off	
Oct. 9	at Nebraska	TBA
Oct. 16	at Missouri	TBA
Oct. 23	Colorado	1 p.m.
Oct. 30	Texas	1 p.m.
Nov. 6	at Texas Tech	1 p.m.
Nov. 13	Oklahoma	1 p.m.
Nov. 20	at Kansas	TBA

Iowastarters

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
SE 5	Yamini	LE 99	Herron
LT 72	Nelson	LT 91	Montgomery
LG 63	Bickford	RT 96	C. Brown
C 52	Blazek	RE 98	Saidat
RG 67	Lightfoot	OLB 97	Woods
RT 74	Cunningham	LB 37	Davison
TE 80	Flemister	LB 54	Kampman
QB 4	McCann	LC 11	Slattery
WR 87	Kasper	SS 9	Bowen
RB 46	Betts	FS 10	Hall
FB 31	Thein	RC 2	Holman

Iowaleaders

RUSHING	Att	Net	Avg	TD	Avg/G
Betts	15	73	4.9	0	73.0
Thein	3	2	0.7	0	2.0
Allen	1	2	2.0	0	2.0
Total	26	57	2.2	0	57.0
Opponents	62	370	5.6	5	347.0

HAWKEYES

OFFENSE	BIG TEN	YARDS/GAME
Total	11th	169.0
Rushing	11th	57.0
Passing	10th	112.0

CYCLONES

OFFENSE	BIG 12	YARDS/GAME
Total	1st	551.0
Rushing	1st	434.0
Passing	9th	117.0

Cycloneleaders

RUSHING	Att	Net	Avg	TD	Avg/G
Haywood	24	172	7.2	1	172.0
Davis	13	112	8.6	1	112.0
Rosenfels	4	51	12.8	1	51.0
Total	61	434	7.1	4	434.0
Opponents	43	213	5.0	1	213.0

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OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
SE 86	Anthony	RE 15	Hayward
LT 72	Marsau	DT 52	Reed
LG 70	Beaudet	NG 44	Harkau
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QB 18	Rosenfels	SS 17	Waters
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TB 28	Davis	FS 7	Avey
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lastweek

The Hawkeyes struggled to put together an offense against the bigger and faster Nebraska Cornhuskers. The defense held its own in the first half, holding the Huskers at 7-0. However, fatigue played a large role in the second half, as Nebraska scored 35 points.

DEFENSE

UT	AT	TT	Loss	Sack	Int.
Bowen	13	2	15	1-1	0-0
Holman	7	2	9	1-1	0-0
Kampman	5	3	8	1-2	0-0
Montgomery	3	4	7	1-1	0-0

In the spotlight: Up front

In last week's game against Nebraska, four out of the top six Iowa tacklers were defensive backs. Iowa State's running offense is similar to Nebraska's, but not quite as potent. For Iowa to win, they have to stop the run up front.

Defensive back Tackles

Matt Bowen	15
Tarig Holman	9
Doug Miller	6
Shane Hall	6

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Hayward	5	2	7	0-0	0
Beckom	4	3	7	2-4	0
Reed	3	3	6	1-2	0

lastweek

The Cyclones defeated Indiana State 33-7. Sophomore Ennis Haywood rushed for 172 yards and one touchdown, while Darren Davis had 112 yards and one touchdown on only 13 carries. QB Sage Rosenfels also bolted for a 52-yard touchdown after a fake to Davis.

Janzen, Dodds tied for lead in Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Disgusted by his start and driven by the few goals he has left this year, Lee Janzen birdied eight of the last 12 holes Thursday for a 6-under 66 that put him in a tie with Trevor Dodds after the first round of the Canadian Open. Janzen, who failed to give Ben Crenshaw a good reason to pick him for the Ryder Cup team, is trying to

play his way into the Tour Championship with hopes of salvaging a frustrating year. "It's toward the end of the year, and I really need to play well," he said. "It was good to get off to a good start." Dodds, a 40-year-old from Namibia who once played the Canadian Tour, felt at home Thursday, especially with an eagle on the par-5 18th by hitting a 4-iron from 212 yards into about 12 feet. "I like it here," he said. "It's my home away from home away from

home. I think you develop some kind of expectation of playing well, and good things happen." The group at 67 included Steve Stricker and two-time Canadian Open champion Steve Jones. Ryder Cup players Jesper Parnevik and Jim Furyk were among those at 68. Mike Weir, who last week became the first Canadian in 45 years to win a PGA Tour event on home soil, took double bogey on the 11th and wound up with a 73.

Injuries can't stop Tribe from clinching title

By Tom Withers
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Indians were 20,000 feet somewhere above the Central time zone when they clinched their fifth straight AL Central title. However, Cleveland's players didn't find out they were officially champs until they walked off their plane in Chicago early Thursday morning. Needless to say, there wasn't any champagne popped near the baggage carousel. "We shook hands and that was about it," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said from his hotel room Thursday. "It was very subdued." And, perhaps, very fitting. Cleveland was expected to win its division again this year without much of a struggle. But the Indians could never have imagined the route they would take to get there. The team has been ravaged by major injuries almost since opening day, and only in the past week

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The NL Central-leading Astros won three times at Montreal and then finished a four-game sweep at Veterans Stadium. Houston's previous top trip was a 6-0 swing in May 1999.

Brewers 9, D'backs 8

MILWAUKEE — Jeremy Burnitz drove in a season-high six runs with a home run, double and two singles, leading Milwaukee over Arizona and cutting the Diamondbacks' NL West lead to

Scott Karl (9-11) won at home for the first time in 18 starts since July 15, 1998, allowing six runs and seven hits in 5 1-3 innings. Karl, backed by a 6-0 lead after two innings, was 0-9 with a 5.52 ERA during his County Stadium winless streak.

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Reggie Sanders struck out for the third out and headed back to the dugout, but the umpires didn't notice and the Expos didn't leave the field.

So Phil Nevin went to the plate and ran the count to 2-1 against Montreal pitcher Ted Lilly before someone in the Expos dugout called over plate umpire Jerry Layne and told him the problem.

Devil Rays 5, Tigers 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jose Canseco hit a three-run homer in his return from a four-game absence and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat Detroit Tigers.

Canseco snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning with his 32nd homer and first since July 8.

The designated hitter developed a sore ligament in his right hand while working out after back surgery in July and had 12 hits — all singles — in 37 at-bats since coming off the 15-day disabled list Aug. 20.

Padres 10, Expos 3

SAN DIEGO — Oops! In a colossal blunder by umpires, the San Diego Padres almost got four outs in the seventh inning of their 10-3 win over the Montreal Expos on Thursday.

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Ed. Assoc. - 4.7 hr. position - Wickham
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Ed. Assoc. - Office - 1 hr. - Longfellow
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SPORTS

Williams sisters one step away from U.S. Open final

■ Venus and Serena Williams are one win apiece away from making the U.S. Open final a family affair.

By Hal Bock
Associated Press

NEW YORK — So far, so good. Richard Williams, tennis father and coach, surveyed the U.S. Open draw before the tournament began and decided it wasn't that complicated. Forget the rest of the women's field, he said. His daughters, Venus and Serena, would make the final a Williams family affair.

That was 124 players ago. The women's draw at the Open is down to the final four and the Williams sisters are still at it, one match away from making poppa's prophecy come true.

The next step on Friday will be the toughest of all. In semifinal matches, Venus Williams faces top-seeded Martina Hingis and sister Serena meets defending champion Lindsay Davenport.

Davenport and Serena Williams completed the semifinal pairings with three-set victories Wednesday. Davenport survived two match points and held off Mary Pierce 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. Then Williams defeated former champ Monica Seles 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

A day earlier, Hingis beat Anke Huber 6-2, 6-0 and Venus Williams downed Barbara Schett 6-4, 6-3.

So what about pop's prediction? "I still have one more match," Serena Williams said. "My dad has been right about a lot of things. If I can do well in this match, I know it will be great."

Davenport and Hingis are entirely capable of upsetting the Williams plans. Both have won the U.S. Open and came into this tournament ranked 1-2 in the world.

Davenport has won 12 straight matches over the past two years at the Open and had not dropped a set until the quarterfinals against Pierce.

Hingis has been on a straight-set march through the tournament and reached the semifinals at the Open for the fourth straight year. She has one championship and one runner-up finish.

Hingis has a 7-3 record against Venus Williams, including victories in three of their last four meetings.

Serena has beaten Davenport in two of their three meetings, both times on the same kind of hardcourts they've been hitting on at the Open.

That doesn't disturb Davenport, who will always have a warm spot in her heart for the National Ten-



Mark Lennihan/Associated Press

Serena Williams, left, and her sister Venus, share a light moment during their doubles match at the U.S. Open Thursday.

nis Center because she earned her first Grand Slam title there.

"I love the court here," she said. "It's fast. It's good for my game."

"I've had a good time trying to defend this title, whether it ends Friday, ends Saturday, whatever." Davenport was asked if she might have preferred Seles in the semifinals.

"Serena is probably a little more athletic and plays a little better defense," she said.

For a while, it seemed Davenport might not reach the semifinals. Pierce had the defending champion in deep trouble but let her get away. A rain delay in the third set helped Davenport regroup after avoiding the two

match points.

"I should have been home when the rain came," she said. "I'm just lucky to be there. Sometimes, it just turns the tournament around and you play even better after that."

Serena has taken a tough path to the semis, dropping the first set in each of her last three matches but recovering each time to advance. Venus, too, hit a speed bump when she dropped the first set of her match against Mary Joe Fernandez before rallying.

If they win Friday, the Williams sisters would play each other for the fourth time. Venus has won the first three and Serena thinks she knows why.

"Venus is a more powerful player than I am," she said. "I use more of the court than Venus, although she's doing that a lot better now."

"She has a bigger serve but I have more aces."

Broncos face tough road

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Mike benched Bubby for Brian. Bubby walked out, then came back and verbally mangled Mike.

Yes, John Elway's absence does make a difference to the Denver Broncos, who open the regular season Monday night by entertaining Miami at Mile High Stadium.

This is the third game in nine months between teams that didn't play each other between 1985 and 1998. The last one was the most important — a 38-3 victory by the Broncos at Mile High in a divisional playoff game last January.

But Elway was the quarterback then. Brian Griese, who has thrown all of three passes in his pro career, will be the quarterback against the NFL's quickest defense.

Two reasons to go with Miami:

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DOLPHINS, 24-17.

Minnesota (minus 4) at Atlanta

A chance for the Vikings to get some quick revenge for January's loss in the NFC title game.

Morten Andersen won't miss the way Gary Anderson did.

FALCONS, 27-24.

San Francisco (plus 5) at Jacksonville

Five reasons the Jags will win: Mark Brunell, Fred Taylor, Jimmy Smith, Keenan McCardell and the 49ers secondary.

JAGUARS, 34-24.

New England (plus 7) at New York Jets

Not even close.

JETS, 34-16.

Pittsburgh (minus 6) at Cleveland

The Browns are back, the Browns are back, the Browns are back.

STEELERS, 17-3.

Dallas (plus 2½) at Washington

The Redskins' weakness (offensive line) vs. the Cowboys' weakness (defensive line). Even if Deion plays ...

REDSKINS, 22-18.

Carolina (plus 3) at New Orleans

Ricky Williams starts earning his bonus.

SAINTS, 17-12.

New York Giants (plus 5 1/2) at Tampa Bay

Mirror image. Good defense, questionable quarterbacking and both teams are looking up after down seasons.

BUCS, 17-16.

Detroit (plus 9½) at Seattle

Greg Hill is right. He's not Barry Sanders.

SEAHAWKS, 27-10.

Oakland (plus 9) at Green Bay

Green Bay's weakness (offensive line) vs. Oakland's strength (DL). But Brett Favre and Lambeau Field over Rich Gannon.

PACKERS, 24-19.

Buffalo (minus 3) at Indianapolis

Are the Colts really improved? This is a good test.

COLTS, 27-23.

Cincinnati (plus 8½) at Tennessee

A nice clean opener for the Titans.

TITANS, 31-10.

Arizona (minus 3) at Philadelphia

Even money that the crowd starts chanting for McNabb in the first quarter.

CARDINALS, 17-3.

Kansas City (minus 3½) at Chicago

The Chiefs do play defense.

CHIEFS, 20-6.

Baltimore (plus 1) at St. Louis

A long day for Kurt (not Curt) Warner.

RAVENS, 16-0.

Winds favor Brits in Walker Cup

NAIRN, Scotland (AP) — Matt Kuchar dug in against a gale-force wind blowing off the Moray Firth, then whaled into his 4-iron.

"I hit it about 132 yards," said Kuchar, who leads the United States against a combined Britain-Ireland team in the Walker Cup this weekend.

If Saturday and Sunday is anything like practice Thursday, the biennial Walker Cup matches between the top two amateur teams in the world will be a lottery — and most of the betting will on the British Isles.

"I don't think it (the wind conditions) are unusual for here, but for us it's very unusual," added Kuchar, the 1997 U.S. Amateur champion and top amateur in the 1998 Masters and U.S. Open.

"Everybody is looking forward to a little wind, but this level or higher — I don't think people are hoping to see that. It's hard to stand up out there. A good 20 mph wind is one thing."

Thursday's westerly winds swept in off the water at 45 mph, and the forecast for the weekend is much the same. Sunday could bring some calm, but it also could add another dimension to the 6,602-yard seaside Nairn Golf Club — rain.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Down syndrome support groups forms in I.C.

■ The group will help parents of children with the condition.

By Carrie Johnston
The Daily Iowan

On March 12, life as the family knew it changed forever.

Fraternal twin boys came into the world, but one McCarthy something his brother did not have—a chromosome, causing Down syndrome.

Troy McCarthy, father of the child, started looking into the possibility of a support group. He discovered the closest group was in Cedar Rapids, McCarthy formed his own group.

"We felt there was a need for a support group in Iowa City," he said. "There were thousands of babies born with Down syndrome around the same time I was born."

Down syndrome, a chromosomal abnormality that occurs in one out of every 1,000 live births, is caused by an extra copy of chromosome 21 commonly referred to as trisomy 21.

Individuals with Down syndrome have dysmorphic features, mental retardation, and a high risk of chromosomal problems.

McCarthy said he and his wife started their support group in 1997. He was born and recognized their family and other families in the same situation would face.

"What we are hoping to do is provide support for families with a child or even an adult with Down syndrome. There are a lot of people who are behind us and a lot of people who are in front of us."

The support group currently has seven families, McCarthy said. Don Vandyke, an associate professor of pediatrics and director of the UI Hospitals' developmental disabilities program at the UI Hospitals, helped McCarthy find the group.

"It is a time for parents to get together with other parents," said Vandyke. "There has been involvement with support groups across the state."

"Some parents find it very helpful," he said. "Other parents are not very group oriented. The Iowa City group is particularly helpful for parents to provide one another, as well as to help their children socialize, McCarthy said."

People interested in joining the group should contact the Department at UIHC.

DI reporter Carrie Johnston