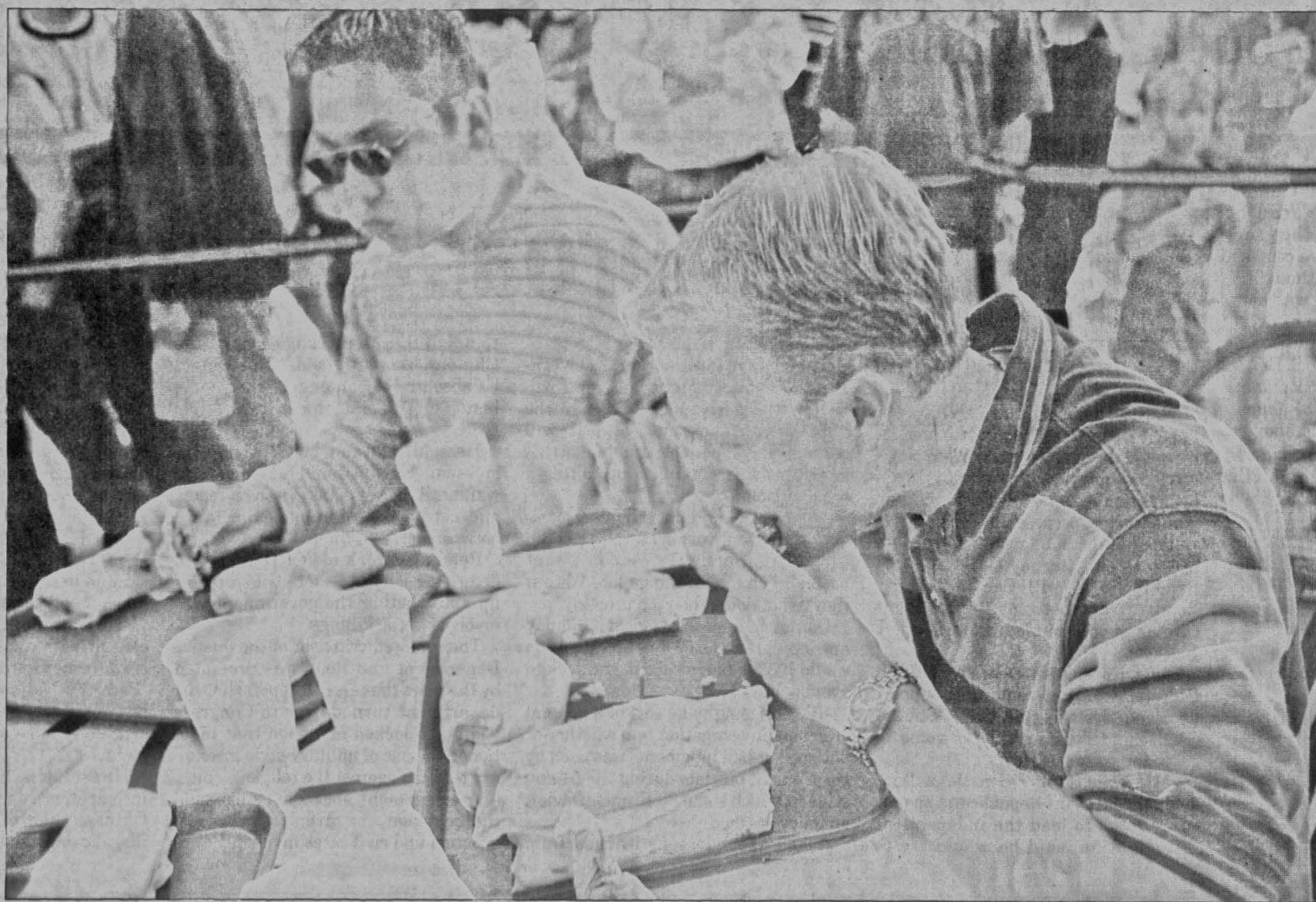




THE LEDGE

LOST (HOPELESSLY LOST) IN TRANSLATION

In a Tokyo Hotel: Is forbidden to steal hotel towels please. If you are not person to do such thing is please not to read notes. In another Japanese hotel room: Please to bathe inside the tub. In a Bucharest hotel lobby: The lift is being fixed for the next day. During that time we regret that you will be unbearable. In an Austrian hotel catering to skiers: Not to perambulate the corridors in the hours of repose in the boots of ascension. A sign posted in Germany's Black Forest: It is strictly forbidden on our Black Forest camping site that people of different sex, for instance, men and women, live together in one tent unless they are married with each other for that purpose. In a Leipzig elevator: Do not enter the lift backwards, and only when lit up. On the menu of a Swiss restaurant: Our wines leave you nothing to hope for. In a Yugoslavian hotel: The flattening of underwear with pleasure is the job of the chambermaid. Source: http://www.geocities.com/Hollywood/Boulevard/3619/ms.html



Nick Braellma participates in the burrito-eating contest at Pancho's Mexican Grill Friday night. The contest was won by Jimmy Caris, who ate five burritos.

Brett Roseman/The DailyIowan

newsmakers

Just a stage she's going through

NEW YORK (AP) — For theater-trained actress Annette Bening, performing is all about adapting. After years doing theater productions in San Francisco and New York, Bening suddenly found herself in front of a movie camera. "When I first started doing movies, it struck me as so bizarre that you would be acting for two minutes at a time — just walk through a door and scream, whatever those little moments were," Bening said in the Sunday Daily News.



Bening

And so it goes ...

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Kurt Vonnegut will visit, he will talk. Just don't ask him to read aloud. "I've never done a reading. It's the lowest art form imaginable," Vonnegut said. When he comes to St. Paul next weekend, Vonnegut will acknowledge his new short-story collection, Bagombo Snuff Box — gathered with the help of a local professor — but he's got too much on his mind to merely recite old prose. "I'll talk about stuff that bothers me, like the way people are being cheated out of the experience of 'becoming.' It's the computer that becomes now. People think, 'Oh, boy, wait until I get this new program.' Bill Gates will give you a program to write a perfect Shakespearean sonnet. For God's sake, that's not becoming," Vonnegut said.



Vonnegut

Celebs witness mayor getting hitched

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Attorney Johnny Cochran and writer-activist Dick Gregory attended the wedding of Mayor Marc Morial and a local TV news reporter. The ceremony was presided over by the Rev. Andrew Young, the former U.N. ambassador and Atlanta mayor. Morial promised "my love, understanding, tender and everlasting" and WWL-TV anchor Michelle Miller pledged herself to "my rock, my best friend, my knight in shining armor."

calendar

The UI Department of Biological Sciences will sponsor the review meeting of the Office of Vice President for Finance and University Services in the IMU Grant Wood Room today at 11:30 a.m. The UI Business & Liberal Arts Placement Office will sponsor a Mock Interview Live Workshop in Room S401, Pappajohn Business Building, today at 5 p.m.

Help Me, Harlan



Dear Harlan: My boyfriend and I are in an ongoing argument. He recently decided to help coach a high school football team. The team practices Monday through Friday for two weeks. When the season starts, games will be on weekdays and Saturdays. My boyfriend and I currently living together, but I work days and he works nights. Our quality together time is on Saturdays. I want to be supportive of his decision, but I'll hardly ever see him.

Dear Missing: If you can't suit up for the game, you need to find another way to support him. Football season only lasts for a few months, but your time together should last forever. He loves football and he probably loves you, so try to give him what he loves. A relationship is about compromise.

horoscopes

by Eugenia Last

Monday, September 13, 1999. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your outgoing nature, coupled with your sense of humor, will attract passionate partners. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't limit yourself by being stubborn. Your refusal to listen to advice will be your downfall. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have to express your feelings by saying exactly what you think, otherwise, they will not come across. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will have a greater concern with your financial position. Use your creative awareness to come up with ideas that will

bring you more money. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You won't get the reaction you want from your mate. Intimate relationships with colleagues will lead to gossip and a loss of reputation. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hidden assets will make your life a little easier. Small business ventures will pay off. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Volunteer work will bring you in contact with people who have the same beliefs as you. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't expect others to do things without being asked first. You will have to spend time

sorting out other people's problems. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Love connections can be made through travel, adventures, seminars or conventions you attend. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You should get involved in financial ventures, but don't overextend yourself. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your interaction with others will lead to partnerships. Don't be afraid to join in if you believe in the project. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can win points at work. Colleagues will back your ideas and your statements.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 131, Issue 54

BREAKING NEWS Phone: (319) 335-6063 E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu Fax: 335-6184

CALENDAR

Submit to: The Daily Iowan newsroom 201N Communications Center Deadline: 1 p.m. two days prior to publication of event. Guidelines: Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030 Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published in "Legal Matters."

LEGAL MATTERS

In an effort to make matters of public record known to its readers, The Daily Iowan prints police, public safety and courthouse dockets. Names, ages, addresses, charges and penalties are listed as completely as possible.

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Call: Pete Recker at 335-5783 E-Mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville: \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year. Out of town: \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year. Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

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Bambi is

Residents are more to this year's deer kill could start next month

By Corrie Dosh The Daily Iowan

Every day, Iowa City Patricia Edberg has ro deer using her backyard ping spot. "They're just darling, they're a nuisance," said 1380 N. Dodge Court, near Hickory Hill Park. "I don't know how many deer should come out here and see." Edberg and residents several other Iowa City neighborhoods won't see so many of their unwanted animal neighbors this fall, as sharpshooters hired by the city try to reduce the urban deer population.

The Iowa Natural Resources Committee approved the Iowa City deer-management plan during its Sept. 9 meeting clearing the way for the city to hire sharpshooters from the non-profit group White Buffalo Inc. to begin shooting at any time. While the committee approved the plan "effective immediately," it will October before the city begins, committee members said. The city will pay \$200 of the 86-733 deer that the meat will be donated to charities and area shelters. Before the deer kill begins, the city will post signs warning residents about the sharpshooters, though the type of signs not been determined.

The Iowa City-Coralville Management Committee recommended that additional signs be added along Foster Street from Foster Road to Road and along Rochester First Avenue and Scott Boulevard. Edberg agrees with Management Committee approved the decision to



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THE GENEVA LECTURE SERIES Ralph Winter Movie Producer. Colloquium: "Finding the Story in Popular Movies: A Christian Assessment" Friday, September 17, 1999 3:30 pm Room 101 FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Public Lecture: "Why Do Movies Touch Us?" Friday, September 17, 1999 7:30 pm Buchanan Auditorium. Communications Studies Building Pappajohn Business Administration Building. RALPH WINTER is a successful movie producer whose credits include the Academy-Award-nominated MIGHTY JOE YOUNG, STAR TREK VI: THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY, and STAR TREK IV: THE VOYAGE HOME, which was nominated for 4 Academy Awards. He is currently producing THE X-MEN for 20th Century Fox with Brian Singer directing which is now in pre-production in Toronto, and is scheduled to be released on Memorial Day of 2000. Mr. Winter is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley. He is a member of the Directors' Guild of America and the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences.

S earn V St



CITY & NATION

# Tipper touts health, education

■ The wife of the Democrat presidential contender was in Iowa City on Sept. 10.

By Steve Schmadeke  
The Daily Iowan

Tipper Gore passed through Iowa City on Sept. 10, promoting husband Al Gore's campaign and drawing attention to education and health-care issues.

Tipper Gore and Iowa Lt. Gov. Sally Pedersen used a first-grade classroom at Grant Wood Elementary School, 1930 Lakeside Drive, as an opportunity to draw attention to Al Gore's education policies.

Calling education the "linchpin of this presidential campaign," Tipper Gore defended her husband's stance on school vouchers.

"It would hurt the public education system ... We want to attract people to public education," she said.

Democrat activist and Iowa City resident Gary Sanders said he was glad Tipper Gore touched on the voucher issue.

"I think this is the big difference between Democrats and Republicans — when they (Republicans) see something in the public sector that isn't doing so well, they want to destroy it and privatize it, but we want to reform and rebuild it."

Approximately 100 Democrat activists were present for Tipper



Charlie Wittmack/Daily Iowan

Lt. Governor Sally Pederson and Tipper Gore play a name game with first graders at Grant Wood Elementary School Friday morning.

Gore's speech later at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

She focused on the importance of health care and on her husband's character.

On Sept. 7, Al Gore promised there would be health care for all children by 2005 if he were elected president. Tipper Gore mentioned this in all of her speeches.

However, not all Democrats like the sound of that.

"You can't just look at children and single out everybody else," said Muscatine resident Lonnie

Hillman. Hillman, who is "over 65," said senior citizens are just as important as children.

Tipper Gore also said her husband's campaign plans to use the "power of ideas" to draw college students, who are typically apathetic, to vote for him.

"I think he's starting to do that now — in fact, all the runners are doing that now around campus," said UI senior Meghan McCabe, an Al Gore supporter.

DI reporter Steve Schmadeke can be reached at: steven-schmadeke@uiowa.edu

# Students urged to vote for board

■ The Iowa City elections will be held Tuesday; six candidates are running for three seats.

By Anne Huyck  
The Daily Iowan

Only 10 to 15 percent of Iowa's registered voters regularly cast their votes in School Board elections, and the figures are even lower for college students, says Iowa Secretary of State Chester Culver.

In Iowa City, six candidates are vying for three positions on the School Board. The elections will be held Tuesday, and Culver urged UI students and community members to vote.

"People running need feedback from voters through the elections," he said. "It is important to keep Iowa City schools some of the best in the state by voicing opinions and finding good candidates."

Board member Cindy Parsons, who is running for re-election, said she is optimistic that more people than usual will turn out to vote because of the budget, safety and communication issues facing the new board.

Eighteen- to 24-year olds vote less than any other demographic. I want to explain how government is relevant to their lives and hopefully get them to realize it is important to vote.

— Chester Culver,  
Iowa Secretary of State

"It is not a very representative vote when there is a low turnout," she said.

Culver also said students not registered to vote in Iowa City should vote by absentee ballot in their respective communities.

"I would think that students in the College of Education would want to follow local races," he said. "It is a great opportunity to learn about education issues."

In order to register UI students to vote and encourage registered students to vote in elections, Culver said, he will start a political awareness club for college students before the 2000 presidential race.

"Eighteen- to 24-year-olds vote less than any other demographic," he said. "I want to explain how government is relevant to their lives and hopefully get them to realize it is important to vote."

Shanli Tiemeyer, a UI sophomore, is registered to vote but does not vote regularly.

"I don't like politics — I am not interested at all," she said. "I don't know enough to make an educated vote."

Culver said the lack of motivation and information is typical of 18- to 24-year-olds but that the government affects almost everything people do in their daily lives, from specifications on alarm clocks to school curricula.

"Eighty percent of senior citizens vote, and, as a result, they have a force in the political process," he said. "In the '60s and '70s, college campuses determined the outcomes of elections. It is not like students have never been a political force. Hopefully, we will turn that back around."

DI reporter Anne Huyck can be reached at: anne-huyck@uiowa.edu

NATION BRIEFS

## Buchanan inches towards Reform Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential contender Pat Buchanan came closer than ever Sunday to saying he would quit the Republican race and campaign for the Reform Party's nomination.

"The door really is wide open," Buchanan said. "We are very close to making that decision."

For weeks, Reform Party leader Jesse Ventura, the Minnesota governor, has discounted suggestions that the party should nominate Buchanan for president.

Ventura has said the party founded by Ross Perot is based on conservative economic principles, not Buchanan's social conservatism on abortion and other issues.

As recently as Sept. 10, the Capitol Hill newspaper *The Hill* published an interview in which the governor ruled out "a retreat from another campaign or another party" as the Reform Party's candidate.

But Buchanan, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said his sister and campaign adviser, Bay Buchanan, is "talking ... to people in the Reform Party" for him.

"We are taking a hard look at leaving the Republican nomination run and running for the Reform Party nomination," Buchanan said. "The decision has not been made yet ... but I tell you honestly we are leaning in that direction right now."

A telephone call to the party chairman, Jack Gargan, of Cedar Key, Fla., went unanswered Sunday.

Buchanan said he is being swayed by the belief that "my party at the national level has become a Xerox copy basically of the Democratic Party ... I think what we have is a one-party system in Washington that is masquerading as a two-party system, and I think what we need is a real opposition party."

## Neighbors torn about chained child

NORCO, Calif. (AP) — For years, a little girl lived chained to a bed in a darkened room so filled with trash and feces that her mother tried to blanket the putrid smell with baby powder.

So repulsive was the home, officials said, that paramedics eventually rescued the girl last week through a window — because they couldn't bear walking back through the stench.

Residents in this rural Southern California town now say they long suspected something was amiss at 1531 Elm Drive. But as the years passed, no one dared cross the vaguely drawn line that separates a good neighbor from a meddlesome one.

"I would have given anything in the world to be wrong," said DeVora Antisdal, a former Elm Drive resident who finally made the call that led to the girl's rescue on Sept. 7.

Paramedics estimated that the girl, Betty, is approximately 6 years old. She was in fair condition at Loma Linda

University Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Julie Smith.

Following the rescue, neighbors recalled strange behavior by Betty's mother, Cindi Sue Topper, and that the girl's grandfather, Loren Bess, was a recluse.

Still, residents, said, there were no obvious signs of neglect, no screams or other loud noises coming from the house.

Inaction by neighbors is common in such cases, said retired University of Southern California psychology professor Ward Edwards. When someone calls authorities based only on suspicions, there is a good chance that nothing is out of place — and a high probability of being ostracized as a nosy neighbor, he said.

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# County

■ The last murder in County occurred in 1911 town that no longer e

Associated Press

OSAGE, Iowa — Today the town of David no longer has its infamous place in County history is secure.

On Dec. 3, 1898, guns out, and David's villain, Smith was found dead in A Little Cedar man was with the shooting.

That crime, more than 100 years ago, was the last murder in the county.

"When I found out there had been a murder in Mitchell since the end of the last century, I was intrigued by my curiosity," said Curt Younker, who took over the position in 1985 after serving 19 years as a deputy in the department. It was a bit of a history buff. In for names and photographs of the former county sheriff across this information.

There is no common database for statewide criminal statistics to 1974, said Martha Collins, a research analyst in the Division of Criminal Investigation. "But in the past 25 years, only six counties, Mitchell, with no records, and Cococades," Coco said.

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STATE & NATION

# County goes murder-free for 100 years

■ The last murder in Mitchell County occurred in 1898, in a town that no longer exists.

Associated Press

OSAGE, Iowa — Today, the little town of David no longer exists, but its infamous place in Mitchell County history is secure.

On Dec. 3, 1898, gunshots rang out, and David's village blacksmith was found dead in an alley. A Little Cedar man was charged with the shooting.

That crime, more than a century ago, was the last murder in the county.

"When I found out there had not been a murder in Mitchell County since the end of the last century, it piqued my curiosity," said Sheriff Curt Younker, who took office in 1985 after serving 19 years as a deputy in the department. "I am a bit of a history buff. In searching for names and photographs of all the former county sheriffs, I came across this information."

There is no common database for statewide criminal statistics prior to 1974, said Martha Coco, statistics research analyst in the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation.

"But in the past 25 years, there are only six counties, including Mitchell, with no reported homicides," Coco said.

Audubon, Osceola, Sac, Calhoun and Monona also have had no murders since 1974.

Mitchell County documents tell the story of that last murder: George Robbins was killed while trying to protect a friend. And De Forest Fairbanks, the convicted murderer, spent the rest of his life in prison.

Today, the scene of the crime is a farm field; all that remains of what was once the town of David is a weather-beaten, clapboard church near a farmhouse in the northeast corner of Mitchell County.

In 1898, the main thoroughfare in David was a dirt road flanked by a handful of buildings including the David Hotel, run by Henry and Mary Meiers, and the blacksmith shop where Robbins plied his trade.

Fairbanks, a regular boarder at the hotel who made his living threshing for area farmers, became "enamored" of Mary Meiers, according to Mitchell County Historical Society records.

In the fall of 1898, Henry Meiers "discharged" Fairbanks from the hotel. The Meierses also were making plans to move to Milwaukee, Wis.

When Fairbanks learned the family was leaving the area, he accosted Mary Meiers, demanding she not leave and became violent when she refused. A short time later, Fair-

*I'd love to say it was just exceptional law enforcement, but that's just not true.*

— Curt Younker, Mitchell County sheriff

banks returned, armed with a handgun and rifle and threatened Henry Meiers in the hotel lobby. That encounter in late November 1898 ended without incident.

But on Dec. 3, 1898, Fairbanks barged back into the hotel "fully armed," according to the arrest warrant issued by Sheriff L. W. Knowlton.

A group of local merchants went to the hotel lobby to protect the Meierses.

Fairbanks fired three times at the group. Robbins was hit twice and died of a gunshot wound to the chest, according to records from the county coroner.

Fairbanks fled into the snow-covered street, where he was "surrounded by enraged townsmen, armed with shotguns and whatever weapon was conveniently at hand."

His guns were taken away, and he was turned over to Knowlton.

Fairbanks was convicted of first-degree murder on April 5, 1899, and sentenced to life in prison.

Fairbanks died at the Iowa State Penitentiary, in Fort Madison, on April 28, 1933. He was 71.

Younker said he was fascinated by the ragged, old court records he poured through in his search with their careful penmanship and antiquated phrasing.

He said a lot of things have figured in to Mitchell County's remarkable stretch without murder.

"I'd love to say it was just exceptional law enforcement, but that's just not true. Much of the credit goes to the very stable population here. We know our neighbors and the people down the block or up the road," he said.

NATION BRIEF

## Federal housing loses 100,000 units

WASHINGTON (AP) — It would break Pat Casola's heart to leave Cambridge, Mass., but she may be forced to move to a cheaper community if her landlord drops out of a federally subsidized housing program in order to seek higher rents on the open market.

"My mother was born and raised in Cambridge; her mother was raised and lived all her life in Cambridge," said Casola, a disabled 46-year-old woman who lives with her boyfriend in a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development complex.

The federal contract for Casola's subsidized apartment complex expired in May and was extended temporarily until this month's end. After that, the building may be privatized unless her landlord gets into a

new HUD program to provide him with higher rents.

Casola is among the tens of thousands of tenants across the country who have lost their subsidized HUD housing — or risk losing it — as landlords drop out of the federal program known as "Section 8" to seek higher rents on the open market.

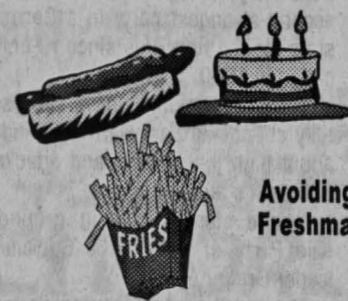
Over a period of 2½ years, ending in December 1998, nearly 100,000 units of HUD housing, most of it administered under the Section 8 program for low-income elderly, disabled and families, have been lost, according to the nonprofit National Housing Trust.

By 2004, HUD contracts covering 1 million units — some in every state — are due to expire. Approximately half of those units are at risk because their rents are below market rates, according to the trust.

WOMEN'S FORUM

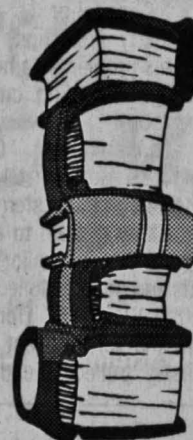
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any other demo- is relevant to their is important to vote.

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Tiemeyer, a UI sopho- registered to vote but vote regularly.

"I like politics — I am rested at all," she said. know enough to make ted vote."

said the lack of moti- information is typi- 3- to 24-year-olds but e government affects everything people do in ly lives, from specifi- alarm clocks to school t.

y percent of senior citi- a, and, as a result, they force in the political "he said. "In the '60s s, college campuses ned the outcomes of

It is not like students ver been a political pefully, we will turn t around."

ter Anne Huyck can be reached at: anne-huyck@uiowa.edu

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WORLD

In the wake of Dennis, here comes Floyd

The hurricane strengthens over the weekend and moves toward the Bahamas.

By Deby Nash Associated Press

NASSAU, Bahamas — Storm-weary residents in the Bahamas braced for a brush with Hurricane Floyd as it swelled and powered up to a major storm, packing winds of up to 140 mph Sunday. By mid-afternoon, all of the Bahamas — a 600-mile-long line of islands — was under hurricane warnings or watches. Forecasters said they might also issue a hurricane watch for part of eastern Florida Sunday night or today. If it stays on its current path, Floyd would hit the coast of Florida between West Palm Beach and Cocoa Beach. Forecasters expected the hurricane to begin turning north before landfall, though perhaps not much before. Experts said that by Tuesday, the storm could approach the Abaco Islands and Eleuthera, which

were blasted last month by Hurricane Dennis. "I just got back on my feet from last month's scare," sighed Marie Johnson of Nassau as she pulled out a few bills to pay for flashlight and radio batteries at the City Market grocery store. Customers streamed into the store to pick up hurricane supplies. A U.S. hurricane hunter airplane reported Sunday evening that Floyd's winds had topped 140 mph, making it a very dangerous Category 4 storm. The U.S. National Weather Service recommended that people along the southeast coast monitor the storm's course. In Florida, emergency management officials began mobilizing, with the state's Emergency Operations Center in Tallahassee, calling in essential personnel for round-the-clock staffing. In Fort Pierce, officials began to analyze needs for residents who are disabled or need medical supervision. Talk about possible evacuations was not expected until today, according to St. Lucie County

Emergency Management Coordinator Donald Daniels. Many Floridians took advantage of the weekend to take careful inventory of their hurricane supplies. Osvaldo Ibarra, hardware manager at a Home Depot in Miami, said sales have been brisk since Sept. 10 for batteries, nails, rope and hurricane-shutter fasteners. "People are really buying the extra screws, the rope, and we've seen a lot more generator sales," said Ibarra, who was working overtime Sunday. In Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, south of the storm's center, meteorologists warned that the terrain was already saturated and that there could be heavy flooding. Officials posted warnings for Hurricane Floyd across the central Bahamas and hurricane watches throughout the north-west Bahamas. Tropical storm warnings were in effect for the southeast Bahamas and Britain's Turks and Caicos Islands. The storm swelled in size during the weekend. Hurricane-force

winds had broadened to 115 miles from Floyd's center by Sunday. Tropical storm force winds extended another 175 miles, and forecasters said the storm would likely strengthen overnight Sunday. At 4 p.m. CDT, Floyd was approximately 400 miles east of San Salvador in the central Bahamas and headed west at nearly 14 mph. By Tuesday the storm was expected to come "quite close" to Eleuthera, a resort island that was rattled by Dennis in August, said Trevor Basden, head forecaster for the Bahamas Meteorological Department. In Nassau, residents Jean and Jerry Isaacs said they had canceled plans to spend a few days in Florida. "We could get over OK today, but by the way things are going, it'll be tough getting back," Jean Isaacs said. Elsewhere, Floyd was joined Sunday by Tropical Storm Gert. The new storm formed midway between Africa and Barbados and was expected to become a hurricane by this evening or Tuesday.

WORLD BRIEF

Schröder handed another setback in German vote

BERLIN (AP) — Voters in two German states turned massively against Chancellor Gerhard Schröder's party in elections Sunday, deepening his problems as he tries to impose tough spending cuts on a reluctant nation. The conservative Christian Democrats took approximately 51 percent of the vote in the eastern state of Thuringia, allowing them to end their alliance with the chancellor's Social Democrats and govern alone. Even the Party of Democratic Socialism, the former East German communists, pulled ahead of the

Social Democrats with 21 percent — up from 16 percent in the last election, five years ago — to become the second-strongest party in a German state for the first time since reunification in 1990. The ex-communists have successfully channeled East Germans' anger about high joblessness and attacked Schröder's austerity plans. "We're steadily gaining ground," said Party of Democratic Socialism leader Gregor Gysi. The result means Thuringia's four votes in the 69-seat federal upper house swing solidly to the opposition. That will make it harder for Schröder's center-left coalition to pass legislation, including a three-year government austerity plan.

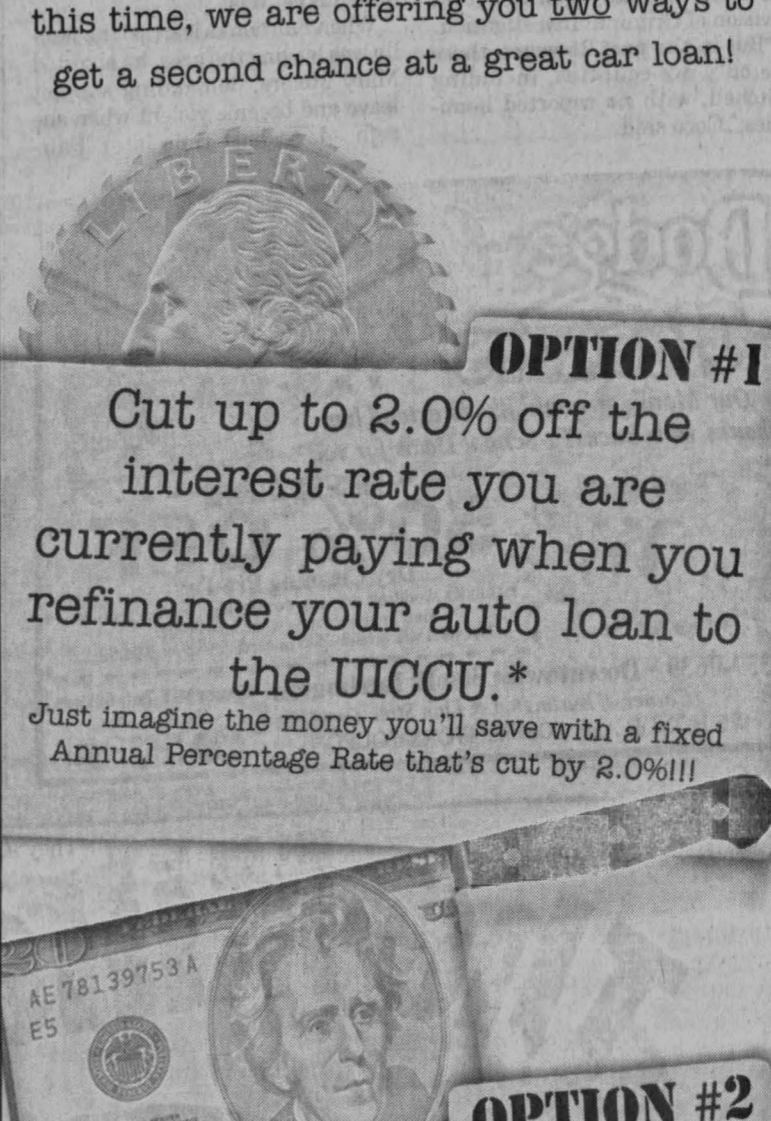
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Friends pla...
It was a "celebration of life" for seven people," says one mourner at the funeral.
By Heather Pavnic The Daily Iowan
When Pat Kessel was giving eulogy for childhood friend Dorot Cunningham and for her husband Ed, he was speaking for many people.
Kessel was one of five friends who spoke on Sept. 11 at a funeral for the seven people who were killed in a house explosion in Richmond, Iowa, on Labor Day. "They were too emotional a couldn't do it," Kessel said. "Many people felt like they couldn't get to talk." He said approximately 600 people gathered for the two-hour service.

Farm kids' face c...
FARM CRISIS
Continued from Page 1A
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The difficulty that some fan... lies are experiencing would be...
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CITY & NATION

## Friends play tribute to blast victims

It was a "celebration of life for seven people," says one mourner at the funeral.

By Heather Pavnic  
The Daily Iowan

When Pat Kessel was giving a eulogy for childhood friend Dorothy Cunningham and for her husband, Ed, he was speaking for many people.

Kessel was one of five friends who spoke on Sept. 11 at a funeral for the seven people who were killed in a house explosion in Richmond, Iowa, on Labor Day.

"They were too emotional and couldn't do it," Kessel said. "Many people felt like they couldn't get up to talk."

He said approximately 600 people gathered for the two-hour ser-

vice, which was held at the Fairfield High School gymnasium, in Fairfield, Iowa.

It was a "celebration of life for seven people," Kessel said. "Isn't that really what a funeral should be?"

Six priests and a bishop from St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fairfield performed the service, in which Juanita Usovsky and her daughter, Ashley, 6, were buried in the same casket.

Kessel said his life-long friendship with Dorothy Cunningham began during childhood at St. Mary's Church, which they both attended.

He said the Cunninghams lived a one-half block away from where he grew up. They were both blue-collar workers who led simple lives, Kessel said.

Ed Cunningham worked at Rockwell International Corp. for 30 years, while Dorothy Cunningham worked for Fairfield Line, a clothing factory, for 30 years. They were married for 28 years and lived in the same house, Kessel said.

"They were treasures and a total success in their lives because of the way they treated others and the love and respect others had for them," he said. "That is the true measure of success."

Another mourner, Angie Pohnen of Fairfield, said she would remember family parties at Marlene and Dale Countryman's house.

"Family reunions were really fun," she said about her aunt's and uncle's hospitality. "They had two dogs and were really nice."

D/I reporter Heather Pavnic can be reached at heather.pavnic@uiowa.edu

## Ames a wild and crazy place after game

### GAME

Continued from Page 1A

"When we drove by houses (Sunday), pretty much every yard had a flag in it," he said. "About every two houses had a party last night."

"Because the game was so late in the day — 6 p.m. — tailgaters were pretty busy, Runge said.

"A lot of my friends started tailgating at 10 a.m. or noon," he said. "By game time, everybody was drunk."

"The mass number of people in town kept Iowa State senior Josh Blacksmith from even venturing to the game.

"I went to a bar to watch it," he said. "I wanted to avoid the crowd. I knew it would be pretty crazy — anytime there's an Iowa-Iowa

State game, it's crazy." And crazy it was, UI junior Katie Sheil was amid the Iowa State fans in the student section with an Iowa State friend. She said fans were wearing shirts belittling the Hawks.

"Everyone was very wound up," she said. "All the chants and cheering really got old after awhile."

After the game, the bars in downtown Ames were packed, and fights kept breaking out, said UI senior Adam King.

"There were crazy lines at the bars, like two miles long," he said.

"I saw a lot of fights, and I didn't see any police at all. It's not like Iowa City. I was surprised; Ames is usually boring, but because there were lots of Iowa people there, it was fun."

Trying to help calm things down was ISU Public Safety. Lt. Isra

Harahap said the department tried to make sure everyone was safe after the game, when the fans rushed the field.

"I was down there with everyone; I didn't see anyone get hurt," he said. "We just tried to keep the crowd under control. There were some people on the goal posts."

The parking lot of Jack Trice Stadium was littered with empty beer cans, paper cups, remnants of nachos and other various and sundry food items, evidence of prolonged tailgating. Before the game, Harahap was on "tailgate duty."

"There were a lot of underage possession citations and public intoxications," he said. "Overall, everything was pretty normal and went as smooth as it could go."

D/I Metro Editor Cori Zarek can be reached at czarek@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

## 'Farm kids' face crunch of rural crisis

### FARM CRISIS

Continued from Page 1A

protest the raise because she doesn't think the regents will listen to complaints from farmers.

"Recently, it really doesn't matter," she said. "We can talk until we're blue in the face, and they'll do what they want, anyway."

The tuition structure was developed over a long period of time, and the regents should not adapt to changing economic events, such as the farm crisis, said Regent Roger Lande.

"I think the farm crisis is real and has traumatic and severe effects on families," he said. "However, the tuition structure is set for thousands of students, most of whom are not from farming families."

The difficulty that some families are experiencing would best

be remedied by not straying from pre-existing overall tuition plans but by developing precise measures to address the problem, Lande said.

"Targeted solutions would be more effective," he said.

One targeted solution proposed by the UI in August was the UI Farm Access Program.

The program would allow students whose families are affected by the crisis to apply for interest-free loans during the 1999-00 school year, said Steve Parrott, the director of university relations.

"Next year, we're hoping that qualified students can get grants," he said. "The whole thing is designed so that no one feels like they can't come to college because of this crisis."

D/I reporter Chris Rasmussen can be reached at chris-rasmussen@uiowa.edu

## Up and down all day for UI Greeks

### TEETER-TOTTER

Continued from Page 1A

fraternity together, Puetz said.

The groups expect to raise \$3,000 over the week, Garrett said. They sent letters to companies and parents and contacted other fraternities and sororities on campus about sending money, Puetz said. They also have a donation bucket next to the teeter-totter in front of

### EMMY AWARDS

## 'The Practice,' 'Ally McBeal' win Emmys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a double coup for creator David E. Kelley, the quirky "Ally McBeal" won the Emmy for best comedy Sunday and his courtroom drama, "The Practice," won for best drama series. The Fox comedy about a bizarre Boston law firm toppled NBC's "Frasier," which had won the best comedy award five years in a row.

It was the second straight Emmy for ABC's "The Practice," and two of its supporting actors also took home trophies. Helen Hunt won her fourth straight best comedy actress Emmy for the sentimental finale of "Mad About You," and John Lithgow was honored as top comedy actor for "3rd Rock From the Sun."

Hunt's award tied a record for consecutive wins by a performer set in 1988 by John Larroquette for "Night Court."

Acknowledging co-star Paul Reiser and everyone involved in the show, Hunt thanked "a family of people that made it the most creative, safe, loving place to work."

Lithgow accepted his third award for the NBC sitcom. "I really don't know why I have won this. As far as I can tell every actor in this town thinks what I do on '3rd Rock' is completely disgraceful. I'm embarrassed myself," he joked.

Another Emmy veteran, Dennis Franz of "NYPD Blue," won his fourth trophy for best actor in a drama. He said he thought his co-star, Jimmy Smits, would win the award for the episode in which Smits' character died.

Edie Falco, the long-suffering Mafia wife on HBO's "The Sopranos," won the award for best actress in a drama series in the show's first season. Otherwise, the much-nominated show was shut out of major awards.

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—Chicago Tribune

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with Professor John Harper of the UI English Department and actor Tim Budd.  
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Paul L. Whiteley  
Louisville, Ky.

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hitting it so hard that I... ctured my kneecap, although... id not seek medical treat... I didn't want to have to... e medical personnel how I... lf. But other than that one... incident, I had a terrifi... time on my trip, which incident... tally -- Internal Revenue Service, please note -- included a brief s... trip to Paris. The Netherlands are lovely and hospitable, and... is a lively and fun city, full of... n fact, I'll confess that, wh... took advantage of the per... and did something that --... l, counterculture explorer... ry. I am referring to French... onnaisse. My advice: Just

columns are distributed through T... Media Services

"I don't really... because I had a scholarship for tuition."

Matt Light  
UI sophomore

## Refined, scary as hell



**FILM**  
**Stigmata**  
**When:**  
12:40, 3:40, 6:40  
and 9:40 p.m.  
**Where:**  
Coral Ridge 10  
★★★★ out of  
★★★★

FILM REVIEW By Van Griffin

"Stigmata is a scary, smart and visually stunning film that is bound for critical crucifixion. Directed by Rupert Wainwright, the movie possesses the audacity of a heretic and the aggression of a fallen angel. It is these very qualities that will be overlooked and misconstrued, forever condemning the movie because of its own unique convictions.

Patricia Arquette plays Frankie Paige, a free-spirited New York City hairstylist whose life takes the most unfortunate of turns. In a freakish twist of fate, Paige becomes tormented by the mystery and incredible violence of stigmata, a shocking phenomenon that miraculously tortures a person in the same manner in which Jesus Christ was crucified. Paige's predicament becomes the subject of an investigation by Father Andrew Kiernan (Gabriel Byrne), a Jesuit scientist who first doubts her being stigmatic but, after witnessing her extreme symptoms, quickly becomes a devout believer.

Paige's condition is eventually correlated with the discovery of the Gospel of St. Thomas, a controversial text found during mid-20th century. The new gospel basically debunked the much older gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John which collectively made up the first four books of the New Testament. The outrageous claims within the doctrine not only condemn organized religion and attack the need for an intermediary between the individual and God but also posit that the gospel is the direct

exposition of Jesus himself. Thus, the church calls it a blasphemous text and will not recognize its validity or relevance. Is Paige's unique, stigmatic case the proof that will foil the faith? Enter the Vatican vice squad to reconcile the situation, making sure the church's sanctity is maintained.

The flooded-with-color imagery of the world encompassing Paige creates a heavenly visual realm. The images revel and linger inside this creepy-yet-soothing flip side of the universe. Together with the smooth and floating cinematography, Stigmata is a dreamscape. The music in the film, produced by Billy Corgan of the Smashing Pumpkins, is a trip in itself. Its sinister and moody appeal coalesces magically with the movie's aesthetics, creating a mesmerizing cinematic experience.

Arquette's acting is less than immaculate at times, but her blandness begins to work for her as her stigmatized being becomes less and less her own. Sometimes the story wavers on the brink of ludicrousness. It has a disturbing calm to it that is often and unpredictably upset by violence and gore, an interesting offsetting strategy of Wainwright. The film holds together very well, considering the many complicated things it is trying to accomplish. Stigmata bites when least expected, and bleeds only when necessary.

The disturbing and complicated premise of Stigmata is explored intelligently and specifically throughout. The ideas proposed are both frightening and enlightening, leaving much to be pondered over once the reels stop rolling. It is a movie that cultivates question, at the same time telling an intriguing story that revels in its mystery. It is a thinking person's film, shrouded in a creepy visual dream world and saturated in an unconventional and refreshing religious philosophy.

As a result of its natural acidity, I'm guessing that Stigmata won't



Patricia Arquette as Frankie Paige in Stigmata. Publicity Photo

achieve great commercial success. But movies this smart and audacious rarely win big at the box office. Remember Election and Rushmore of last year? Each is a great film with a huge heart and a big brain that doesn't coincide with the agenda of today's pop-culture moviegoers, an agenda that bears the stigma of lazy and brainless throwaway

entertainment. It is not a matter of narrative content or stylistic prowess that exiles these films; rather, it is their unconventional and energized spirit that dooms them. Stigmata is a case in point of this. It will be crucified because of its unique ability to get people thinking, which seems to be the biggest sin in Hollywood these days.

## BOX OFFICE

### Stigmata takes No. 1 spot from The Sixth Sense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stigmata edged The Sixth Sense at the box office in its debut weekend, ending the Bruce Willis thriller's five-week run as North America's favorite film, according to industry estimates Sunday.

Stigmata, featuring Patricia Arquette as a hairdresser who manifests the wounds of Christ and Gabriel Byrne as a priest sent to investigate, earned \$19.3 million in ticket sales, while The Sixth Sense took in \$17 million, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

Stir of Echoes, starring Kevin Bacon, was third with \$6.2 million.

Even though The Sixth Sense dropped to No. 2 in its sixth week, it still garnered a respectable turnout with the help of

repeat business, said Chuck Viane, head of distribution at Buena Vista.

"I think the end is so satisfying and so surprising that people walk out of the theater and just can't wait to see it again," Viane said.

The only other new movie to open in wide release, Love Stinks, didn't make the top 10.

Estimated ticket sales for Sept. 10 through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. Stigmata, \$19.3 million.
2. The Sixth Sense, \$17 million.
3. Stir of Echoes, \$6.2 million.
4. Runaway Bride, \$3.9 million.
5. Bowfinger, \$3.7 million.
6. The 13th Warrior, \$2.9 million.
7. The Thomas Crown Affair, \$2.9 million.
8. Mickey Blue Eyes, \$2.3 million.
9. Chill Factor, \$1.9 million.
10. The Blair Witch Project, \$1.6 million.

## Exploring tracks of tears

In his most recent book, a UI professor follows history's trail of tears.

By Tyler Stewart  
The Daily Iowan

When Tom Lutz set out to write his most recent book, he searched for a topic that would appeal to a general rather than an academic audience. He eventually settled on a subject everyone, whether he or she admits it or not, knows something about: crying.

"All people everywhere cry," he said in a telephone interview with The Daily Iowan. "But people cry for different reasons in different places."

Though numerous literary and scientific studies have investigated the subject, few books have attempted a comprehensive overview of weeping through the ages. Crying: The Natural and Cultural History of Tears does precisely that, from the earliest written representation of crying in the 14th century B.C. to the prolific weeping associated with such films as Titanic today. Lutz is scheduled to read from his book at Prairie Lights Books tonight at 8.

Lutz, an associate professor of English at the UI, was continually surprised during his research by the fact that, despite our society's proscriptions against men crying, men have wept throughout history.

"All the medieval warrior heroes -- Beowulf, Roland, El Cid -- they all wept," he said. "Even in the 1950s, when the prohibition against male crying seemed to be at its height, you have this incredible effluence of crying men in public." He cited in particular the singing star Johnnie Ray, whose song "Cry" hit No. 1 in 1951, and who, despite some public mockery, remained a chart-topper before being replaced by Elvis.

Lutz attributed the development of the prohibition against men crying to

the rise of industrialism, in which the rational is prized over the emotional.

"Tears are seen as emotional as opposed to rational," he said. "When you have this big industrial hierarchy on a flow chart, you don't want tears to flow on it."

Despite the shifts in the perception of tears, certain aspects of crying have remained the same between eras and cultures. Tears have always been perceived as emotional, and, regardless of culture, they tend to be associated with infants and with the mourning of death.

The perception of and the reaction to tears are more variable. In 17th century theater, for example, a play's success was in part determined by how much weeping it inspired. But crying has also met with extreme discouragement.

"In various places, weeping has been outlawed in public, from ancient Greece to Ethiopia in the 1990s," Lutz said, a response to the tendency of tears to inspire passion.

The great variety of reactions to crying in different cultures and time periods is largely due to the inherent complexity of the act.

"What do we do with a weeping person?" Lutz said. "It's an act that has so many private meanings and public meanings that are not the same."

Lutz also explores the seemingly contradictory aspects of tears of joy and tears of pleasure. Though crying has historically been viewed as, in some ways, a pleasurable activity, the connection between tears and pleasure has recently been lost. Lutz suggests the connection disappeared about the same time crying was being redefined as something inappropriate for men.

"If you're going to ask men to give something up, you don't want to define it as a pleasure," he said.

D/ reporter Tyler Stewart can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

## Student Organization Principal Representatives and Financial Officers!!!!

# DON'T FORGET!

You need to attend ONE of the following MANDATORY Student Organization Orientations:

Tuesday, September 14,  
3:30 PM OR 6:00 PM

Wednesday, September 22,  
3:30 PM OR 6:00 PM

## Terrace Room, Iowa Memorial Union

Meet students & staff who can assist your organization  
Have your questions answered and get the most up-to-date information regarding policies & regulations.



Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Office of Student Life in advance at 335-3059.

## Think You'll Quit Smoking When You Graduate?



Nancy, age 42. Physician -- Thought she'd quit when she graduated

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## QUIT NOW, LIVE LONGER



WORLD

# Indonesia buckles, OKs peacekeepers

■ The Indonesian leader, B.J. Habibie, says it is time to end the crisis in East Timor.

By Slobodan Lekic  
Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Under intense international pressure, Indonesia announced Sunday it would allow an international peacekeeping force to restore order to the devastated territory of East Timor.

However, it was unclear what type of force would be sent to the territory and how soon it would arrive.

Until now, Jakarta — and particularly its hard-line military — had defiantly refused to permit outside forces into the former Portuguese colony, insisting as late as the night of Sept. 11 that it could quell the violence itself. However, that stance crumbled under pressure from governments around the world that have been horrified by the slaughter sweeping East Timor.

In a national television address, President B.J. Habibie said he wanted to end the crisis that began on Aug. 30, when East

*Too many people have lost their lives since the beginning of the unrest — lost their homes and security. We can wait no longer.*

— B.J. Habibie,  
Indonesian president

Timor voted to become independent from Indonesia. That kicked off rampages by pro-Indonesian militias and Indonesian troops that have killed hundreds, perhaps thousands, of East Timorese.

"Too many people have lost their lives since the beginning of the unrest — lost their homes and security. We can wait no longer. We have to stop the suffering and the mourning immediately," Habibie said.

Indonesia's troops had tried to stop the violence but had been affected by psychological problems in dealing with a "very complex problem," he said.

Global leaders applauded the decision, which came a day after 50 U.N. ambassadors condemned Indonesia for letting East Timor



Indonesian street vendors gather to watch Indonesian President B.J. Habibie give a live speech on TV in Jakarta Sunday.

Firdia Lisnawati/Associated Press

slide into anarchy.

"This is a very positive development, and represents a stepping back from the brink for Indonesia," said Sandy Berger, the U.S. national security adviser.

Indonesia has not made it clear whether it wants an official U.N. peacekeeping force or whether it

would accept an international force sent to East Timor with the blessing of the U.N. Security Council.

Recruiting and deploying a U.N. peacekeeping force usually takes several months, but an international force could deploy as soon as the Security Council gives the authorization.

WORLD BRIEF

### Clinton applauds peacekeeper decision

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — President Clinton welcomed Indonesia's reluctant acceptance of an international peacekeeping force in East Timor and said earlier today that the mission will require "some presence" of U.S. forces in the terror-ridden region.

Clinton told reporters that the United States would supply planes and pilots to transport troops from other nations and help with logistics, communications and intelligence. He also said U.S. officials might play a role in the "command and control" of the operation.

"All of that would require some presence on the ground in East Timor," Clinton said. "But no one has asked us for any combat troops."

Clinton was awakened about 1 a.m. today with news that a once-defiant Indonesian President B.J. Habibie had caved to pressure and

sanctions from the United States and its allies to invite peacekeepers into East Timor.

Clinton had accused Indonesia's military of aiding and abetting savage violence in East Timor after it voted overwhelmingly for independence, and he had been rallying support for the peacekeeping mission among the annual Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit.

After Indonesia bowed to pressure, Clinton praised Habibie.

"The most important thing is for President Habibie to make good on his statement, get the details worked out, get the force in a hurry," Clinton said.

One potential snag was the composition of the peacekeeping force. The Indonesians have expressed reluctance about allowing the Australians to lead it.

"That has to be worked out today," Clinton said. "But my view is we should work with the Indonesians in a cooperative fashion."

# Another explosion rips Moscow building

■ At least five are dead and dozens are injured in a blast at an apartment building.

By Barry Renfrew  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — An explosion destroyed an apartment building early today in Moscow, killing at least five people and leaving dozens of other residents missing and unaccounted for.

The pre-dawn blast wrecked an eight-story apartment building in the southern district of Moscow, just four days after an explosion shattered a similar building in the Russian capital. The blasts were

in areas roughly four miles apart.

Police said that at least five people, four adults and a child, were killed in the blast, which they suspected was caused by a bomb. The Interfax News Agency said eight bodies had been pulled from the wreckage.

More than 30 ambulances and fire engines were at the scene of the blast, along with special rescue squads. The voices of survivors were heard in the rubble, and rescue workers with sniffer dogs were trying to find them.

Stunned local people, many in their nightclothes, stood on the street staring at the wreckage of the building. Smoke enveloped

the remains of the building, and firefighters extinguished flames in the rubble.

The blast sprayed the surrounding area with jagged glass and rubble for hundreds of yards.

Police at the scene said they did not know what had caused the blast but were treating it as a terrorist incident.

The Federal Security Service, the country's main intelligence agency, said it was treating the incident as a suspected terrorist act. Security agents were checking the scene of the explosion for possible clues.

The report followed an explosion on Sept. 9 that left at least 93

people dead when it shattered a Moscow apartment building. Interfax said today's blast appeared very similar to the earlier explosion.

Russian officials had differed on what caused the first blast. On Sunday, a Chechen warlord denied that the Islamic militants he commands were responsible for that explosion.

Several officials, including Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, have linked the Sept. 9 blast to fighting in the southern Russian region of Dagestan, where government troops are battling Islamic rebels who have occupied several villages.

INSIDE

**Men's Golf:** The Iowa men's golf team hosted its only tournament of the season, and finished in sixth place on Sunday. See page 4B.

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ON THE AIR

**Main Event**  
**The Event:** NFL, Miami Dolphins at Denver Broncos, 8 p.m., KCRG.  
**The Skinny:** Quarterback Dan Marino leads the Dolphins of the AFC East against running back Terrell Davis and the two-time defending Super Bowl-champion Broncos.

BASEBALL

7 p.m. Tigers at White Sox, Fox

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was Jack Trice? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL			
Toronto	5	Houston	
Detroit	3	Chicago	
Baltimore	4	Montreal	
Seattle	1	San Diego	
Oakland	4	San Francisco	
Tampa Bay	3	Atlanta	
Anaheim	6	Milwaukee	
Minnesota	3	Colorado	
Kansas City	6	Arizona	
Texas	3	Philadelphia	
Chicago	4	New York	
Cleveland	3	Los Angeles	
Boston	4	Pittsburgh	
New York	1	at St. Louis	
Cincinnati	11	See AL	
Florida	5	glance.	

NFL

Chicago	20	Tennessee	
Kansas City	17	Cincinnati	
New Orleans	19	Dallas	
Carolina	10	Washington	
New England	30	Minnesota	
New York Jets	28	Atlanta	
Green Bay	28	Jacksonville	
Oakland	24	San Francisco	
Indianapolis	31	Detroit	
Buffalo	14	Seattle	
Arizona	25	New York	
Philadelphia	24	Tampa Bay	
St. Louis	27	Pittsburgh	
Baltimore	10	Cleveland	

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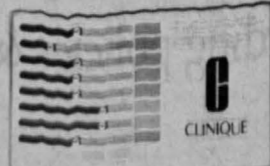
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## Agassi takes Open title

■ Andre Agassi won the title at the U.S. Open in close sets Sunday in N

By Steve Wilstein  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Andre Agassi lost his serve or his nerve, Todd Martin had him reel.

Closing out one of the greats in tennis history, Agassi won his most spectacular dominating fifth set Sunday his second U.S. Open. No shot was better, or more crucial, than his lunging return that broke Martin's spirit early in the fifth set. Agassi paved the way to a 6-4, 6-2(7), 6-3, 6-2 victory.

Agassi's fifth Grand Slam ended a summer run that included his surprising surge to win the U.S. Open and his runner-up finish at Wimbledon since Ivan Lendl in 1986. He won three straight Grand Slams in the same year.

No man had fought back from a 2-1 deficit since John Newcombe in 1960. That's exactly what Agassi did in a 3-hour, 23-minute match. An inspired Martin played the finest tennis of his life.

"It was disappointing. My body had to lose," Agassi said. "I was playing so well, I felt I was a thread for much of the match. I was executing in ways that were solving all sorts of problems for me all sorts of problems."

# SPORTS

## Monday



JET CRASH: The Patriots defeated the Jets, 30-28, Page 6B

### DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments and suggestions.  
Phone: (319) 335-5848  
Fax: (319) 335-6184  
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Iowa City, Iowa 52242

September 13, 1999

### INSIDE

**Men's Golf:** The Iowa men's golf team hosted its only tournament of the season, and finished in sixth place on Sunday. See page 4B.



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Headlines: Hunter buried near field, Page 4B • Iowa volleyball falls to professional team in home opener, Page 4B • Iowa soccer splits against DePaul, Iowa State, Page 4B

### ON THE AIR

#### Main Event

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### BASEBALL

7 p.m. Tigers at White Sox, Fox/Chi.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Who was Jack Trice?  
See answer, Page 2B.

### SCOREBOARD

#### BASEBALL

Toronto	5	Houston	7
Detroit	3	Chicago	1
Baltimore	4	Montreal	8
Seattle	1	San Diego	4
Oakland	4	San Francisco	8
Tampa Bay	3	Atlanta	4
Anaheim	6	Milwaukee	12
Minnesota	3	Colorado	9
Kansas City	6	Arizona	5
Texas	3	Philadelphia	0
Chicago	4	New York	10
Cleveland	3	Los Angeles	3
Boston	4	Pittsburgh	at St. Louis, ppd.
New York	1		
Cincinnati	11	See AL and NL	
Florida	5	glance, Page 2B.	

#### NFL

Chicago	20	Tennessee	36
Kansas City	17	Cincinnati	35
New Orleans	19	Dallas	41
Carolina	10	Washington	35
New England	30	Minnesota	17
New York Jets	28	Atlanta	14
Green Bay	28	Jacksonville	41
Oakland	24	San Francisco	3
Indianapolis	31	Detroit	26
Buffalo	14	Seattle	20
Arizona	25	New York Giants	17
Philadelphia	24	Tampa Bay	13
St. Louis	27	Pittsburgh	43
Baltimore	10	Cleveland	0

READ, THEN RECYCLE

## Agassi takes Open title

■ Andre Agassi won the men's title at the U.S. Open in five close sets Sunday in New York.

By Steve Wilstein  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Andre Agassi never lost his serve or his nerve, even when Todd Martin had him reeling.

Closing out one of the greatest summers in tennis history, Agassi came up with his most spectacular shots in a dominating fifth set Sunday to capture his second U.S. Open.

No shot was better, or more crucial, than his lunging return from off the court that broke Martin's serve and spirit early in the fifth set and paved the way to a 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-7 (2-7), 6-3, 6-2 victory.

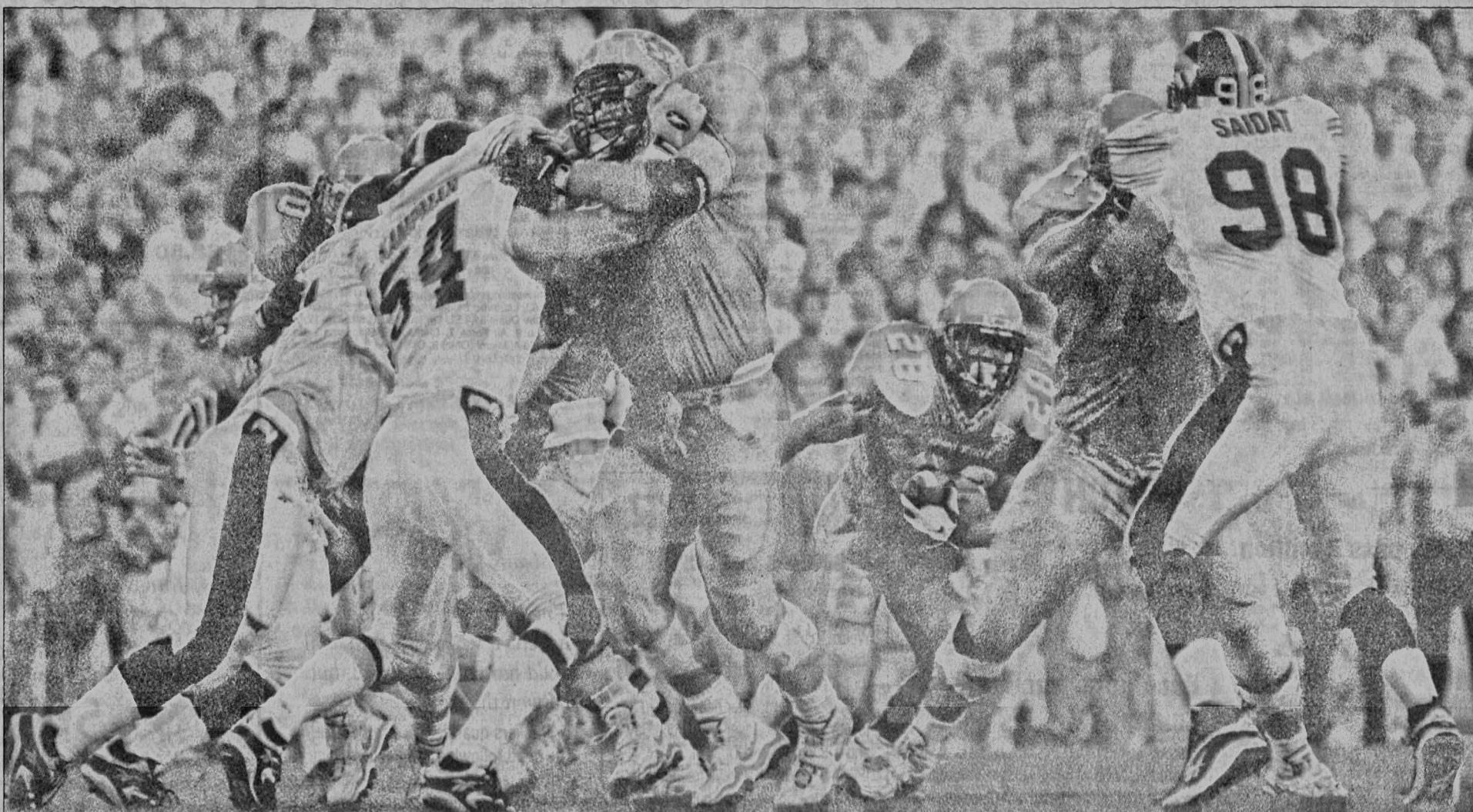
Agassi's fifth Grand Slam title ended a summer run that began with his surprising surge to the French Open championship and continued with his runner-up finish to Pete Sampras at Wimbledon. No man since Ivan Lendl in 1986 had gone to three straight Grand Slam finals in the same year.

No man had fought back to win the U.S. Open from a 2-1 deficit in sets since John Newcombe in 1973, but that's exactly what Agassi had to do in a 3-hour, 23-minute match against an inspired Martin playing some of the finest tennis of his life.

"It was disappointing that somebody had to lose," Agassi said. "He played so well, I felt I was hanging by a thread for much of the match. He was executing in ways that were giving me all sorts of problems."

## CYCLONES 17 10 HAWKEYES

# State of Embarrassment



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa State's Darren Davis peers through a hole in Iowa's defensive line on his way to a nine-yard gain during the second quarter of Saturday's game. Iowa State beat Iowa 17-10.

## Davis carries ISU again, Hawkeyes left watching

By Greg Wallace  
The Daily Iowan

AMES — After the players had left and the fans came down from the goalposts, the Jumbo-tron scoreboard high above Jack Trice Stadium told the whole story.

"THIS IS CYCLONE COUNTRY," it read in huge red and gold letters.

The message was referring to the Ames area, but it could have easily passed muster in the rest of the state, too. After Iowa State's 17-10 win over Iowa on Saturday night, the Cyclones strengthened their hold as the best football team in Iowa.

Iowa State controlled the game

from start to finish, but Iowa had every opportunity to win until quarterback Kyle McCann's fourth down pass sailed wide of Bashir Yamini with 56 seconds to play.

"We gave ourselves a chance to win, at least be in position to win, in the fourth quarter," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "They came out and put 14 on us real quick, and we could have folded our tent, but our guys went out there and did a lot of good things."

It's not often that a team gives up 335 yards on the ground and only loses by seven points. Last week, the Hawkeyes gave up that much to

See IOWA-IOWA STATE, Page 5B

### GAME ANALYSIS

## Cyclone victory may send message

■ The effects of Iowa State's wins against the Hawkeyes will be measured by upcoming recruiting classes.

By Mike Kelly  
The Daily Iowan

AMES — Following Iowa State's 17-10 win Saturday, there were no statements made by any Cyclone player that had the underdog swagger of last year's game.

Instead of statements like "Hayden Fry, we kicked you guys' ass," there was an aura of confidence radiating from Iowa State's locker room. The Cyclones staked rightful claim to the state's football superiority.

"The game showed that we are consistent and that last year was not a fluke," Iowa State quarterback Sage Rosenfels said. "A message to all recruits: We play hard, we work hard, we are humble and this is the

Cyclone state."

From the first play of the game to the last defensive stand, the Cyclones played like they knew they were the better team. They were right.

Players said Jack Trice Stadium had an electricity like they had never heard before. The largest crowd in stadium history sounded like they were supporting a team with years of tradition, not a perennial laughing over notched only 10 wins in the last five years.

Iowa State played like a favored team.

Nowhere was Iowa State's composure more evident than on third down. Rosenfels and company

See ANALYSIS, Page 5B

## A Williams affair to remember

■ Venus and Serena Williams won the U.S. Open doubles title, the day after Serena took the singles championship.

By Hal Bock  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — For her encore to the U.S. Open singles championship, Serena Williams played some more tennis, and won another title.

This time, she brought her big sister along.

Venus shared the glory with Serena on Sunday as the Williams sisters defeated Chanda Rubin and Sandrine Testud 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 for the women's doubles championship at the Open.

But the crown seemed to provide no great comfort for the older sister.

Venus was still showing the disappointment of her semifinal loss to Martina Hingis as her sister celebrated almost \$1 million in earnings from the final two days of the tournament.

Serena joked about the tax bite on her prize money and how she should have talked about that with President Clinton when he called to congratulate her.

All the time, Venus looked almost glum.

"It doesn't help at all," she said of the doubles crown. "It never helps. I'll never forget. I'm bitter."

She sat quietly, chewing nuts as Serena talked about how wonderful it was to be a double champion at a Grand Slam event.

Serena is the more exuberant sister, anyway, so it was easy for her to get excited. Venus looked on with a poker face, smiling only occasionally, laughing once or twice as she talked about a mix-up in hotel rooms during the Open.

When asked about winning the doubles title, she said: "I love to win. It's great. I'm happy."

And then she went back to her snacks.

The day before, Venus was reduced to observer status as her kid sister won the family's first Grand Slam singles crown, beating Hingis for the championship.

When someone suggested that Venus had softened up the world's No. 1 player in the semifinals before Serena beat her for the championship, the older sister smiled thinly.

"I'm really glad she was able to win because that means that in a way, I also have a U.S. Open title," she said.

### Williams-Hingis Boxscore

NEW YORK — The boxscore of No. 7 Serena Williams' 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) victory over No. 1 Martina Hingis for the women's singles championship of the U.S. Open:

	S.W.	M.H.
1st serve percentage	56	73
Aces	8	0
Double faults	3	1
Percent 1st serve points won	63	65
Percent 2nd serve points won	49	25
Winners (including service)	36	7
Unforced Errors	57	24
Break points	4-10	3-10
Net points	14-23	6-10
Total points	87	81
Time of match	1:42	

At least her name is on an Open trophy, after she and Serena captured the doubles.

It was not an easy task because the sisters had to play a doubles semifinal after Serena's singles championship on Saturday and then come back Sunday for the final.



Kathy Willens/Associated Press

Venus, left, and Serena Williams chat during their U.S. Open women's doubles final in New York Sunday.







**SPORTS**

**Cyclones follow Davis' lead for second year**

**IOWA-IOWA STATE**  
Continued from Page 1B

Nebraska and lost 42-7. Give credit to the defense, who for a second straight week expended a lot of effort trying to cover for a weak offense. The defense equaled its field time from the Nebraska game, but was much stronger after giving up two quick ISU scores.

"Our defense really played their hearts out," senior guard Jay Bickford said. "This is really on the offensive line. We're young, we're inexperienced, but that's no excuse. We have to step up and play like veterans."

"We kept on making mistakes, offsides penalties, holding, stuff like that. We're not going to beat anyone like that."

Iowa's offense was a poster child for inefficiency. The only offensive touchdown came after Iowa's most favorable field position of the evening, at the Cyclone 35 late in the third quarter. The Hawkeyes were 0-for-13 on third

down conversions, and mustered only 62 yards on the ground.

"I think there were some areas where we did things better than we did last week," McCann said. "But there were some areas where we took a step back, too. It's a matter of developing some consistency."

Iowa State played with heart and intensity, two things that have been missing from the Cyclone program in the past. After the game, Cyclone coach Dan McCarney said his team has a fresher attitude than previous teams.

Cyclone tailback Darren Davis gave the Iowa defense plenty of hardships. He rushed for 235 yards on 38 carries, darting and dashing behind his blockers, and keeping his legs charging forward, often with several Hawkeye defenders attached to them.

"He was our horse, and we just kept on riding," backup Cyclone running back DeCarlos Anderson said.

Davis left three times with

cramps, but kept coming back for more. No one knows better than strong safety Matt Bowen, who had a team leading 16 tackles.

"Davis is extremely tough," Bowen said. "He has got huge leg drive. He's a smaller version of a thoroughbred. If you try to tackle him one-on-one, you better hit him hard, because he doesn't want to go down."

ISU came out firing, going up 14-0 after a 80-yard bomb from Cyclone quarterback Sage Rosenfels to Damien Groce with 3:33 to go in the opening quarter.

It remained that way until Iowa's Robbie Crockett scampered around end for a one-yard touchdown six minutes into the third period to make the game 14-7.

ISU went up 17-7 on a Mike McKnight field goal early in the fourth, which Iowa answered with a 47-yard Tim Douglas boot with six minutes to play. It would be the final score, after two Iowa drives in the final five minutes failed.

DI sportswriter Greg Wallace can be reached at: gwallace@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

**Iowa penalties secure victory for Cyclones**

**ANALYSIS**

Continued from Page 1B

showed poise when it mattered, something uncharacteristic of Iowa State teams of the pass.

On a third down and 11 play, Rosenfels kept his wits about him in the pocket and hit Damian Groce for an 80-yard touchdown pass.

Conversely, Iowa did not convert a first down the entire game. Too often, Iowa faced third and long and quarterback Kyle McCann did not have the time he needed to throw the ball down the field.

The bright spots in Iowa's game last week against Nebraska were nowhere to be found against Iowa State.

The same discipline Iowa showed in a penalty-free game against Nebraska lacked on the first defensive series of the game. Iowa State came up 14 yards short of a first down, but a 15-

yard facemask penalty kept the drive alive and eventually led to Iowa State's first touchdown.

The Iowa defense that held Nebraska to seven first-half points was manhandled from the game's onset by a well-conditioned Cyclone line. Iowa State spread out the defense and gave Davis room to make the darting, quick plays he is apt to do.

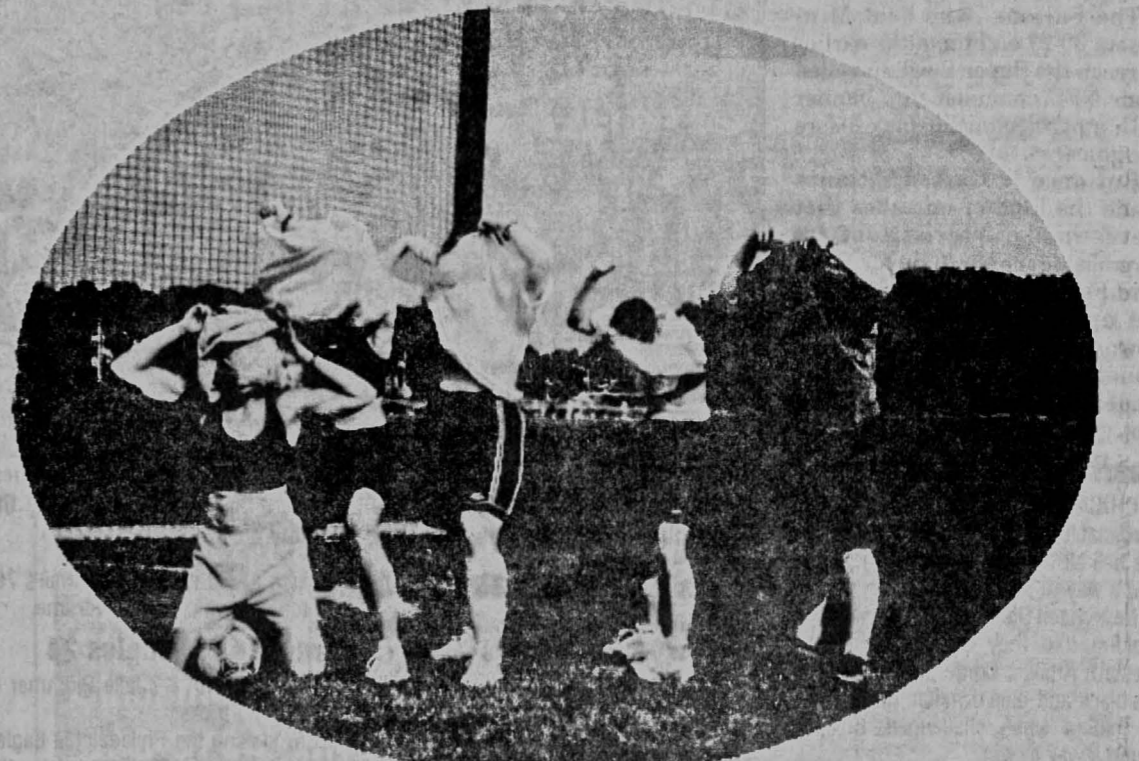
Offensively for Iowa it was more of the same problems that plagued them in the opener. McCann said last week his team "can only go as far as the guys up front take you." They did not take Iowa very far this week. Ladell Betts was consistently stymied by three or four Cyclone defenders. Iowa finished with a meager 62 yards on the ground.

Whether or not Iowa is truly becoming the Cyclone state will be determined in next winter's in-state recruiting wars. But after their second consecutive victory, Iowa State made a convincing point

with their methodical intensity and physical domination of Iowa.

This time, the victory could not be construed a fluke.

DI sportswriter Mike Kelly can be reached at: mkkelly@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.



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**near field**

representative.  
looking forward to spend  
with Catfish after the  
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ed along its base.  
much into baseball. I just  
and I understand he  
it guy," Crawford said.

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M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Roseanne
News	Friends	
Wait ...	Dad's ...	Dollars

## LOCAL SPORTS

### Depleted men's cross country team finishes last at Illinois State

Without some of its top runners, the Iowa men's cross country team finished last at the Illinois State Invitational Friday.

Due to injuries, illnesses, and a lack of training time, four of Iowa's top runners, including three past all-region selections, did not compete in the meet.

"It gave us the chance to see how our guys would respond without those runners," coach Wiczorek said. "It allowed some of our other guys to run up front for the team."

Iowa was led by sophomore Adam Thomas, who finished in 10th place with a time of 25:38 for the five-mile course. He improved 28 seconds on his time at the same meet a year ago.

The next three Iowa runners finished within seven seconds of Thomas. Senior Paul Sarris was the next Hawkeye runner to cross the finish line, coming across 11th overall with a time of 25:40.

"Not having some of our top runners really affected us," Sarris said. "We didn't run as well as we are capable of running. We have to count on some people to step up who we haven't had to count on before."

Iowa was competing against two of the top teams in the country. Wisconsin, a favorite to win the Big Ten, won the meet with 29 points. Wisconsin returns all of its runners from last year's team which finished 6th in the country.

Illinois State finished a close second with 31 points. Iowa finished with 49 points. "I was disappointed with getting third, but our guys did a pretty good job," Wiczorek said. "Illinois State is a formidable team, and we will see them again in our regional."

Wiczorek expects to have all of his runners back for Iowa's next major meet in two weeks at the Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn.

### Women's cross country team places six in top 25

The Iowa women's cross country team got off to a fast start Friday and placed six runners in the top 25 at the Iowa State Open cross country meet.

Led by freshman Sara Arens, the Hawkeyes set the early pace for the rest of the field, leading the group of runners through the first half-mile. It didn't take long for the other runners, and Iowa's inexperience, to catch up with the Hawkeyes as several Iowa runners drifted back in the pack.

"We started out way too fast and it caught up to us at the end of the race," said freshman Katie Butler. "The race really got hard after two miles."

This was the first collegiate meet for most of the Iowa runners. Six of Iowa's top seven runners were freshmen. Despite their inexperience, several Hawkeyes proved they can compete at the college level.

After her strong start, Arens was able to run with the leaders for most of the race. She finished 14th overall with a time of 19:31 for the 3.2 mile course.

The other Hawkeye runners were not far behind Arens as Iowa chose to run in a pack, using each other for motivation throughout the race.

"It helped me a lot when Ann (Ruffcorn) came up beside me," Arens said. "She started talking to me and that gave me confidence."

Friday's meet was not officially scored but that did not keep Coach Swails from figuring where her team placed among the six schools at the meet.

Swails was disappointed that the

Hawkeyes finished fourth behind in-state rivals Northern Iowa and Iowa State as well as behind the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

"I was hoping for a higher team score but it was a good first meet," Swails said. "We just need to correct some things, like the starts, and we will be better."

### Women's golf finishes second in Myrtle Beach

The Iowa women's golf team looks like it could be a Big Ten contender after finishing second at the Unlimited Potential/Baytree Classic in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The Hawkeyes finished the three day, 54-hole tournament, scoring 309, 309 and 309, nine shots back of the winner, Georgia Southern. Sunday the team moved up from a fifth place position to a second place finish.

Iowa tied with Kent, but earned second-place after the tie was broken by using the fifth player's score. (Only the top four scores normally count in team scores.)

Meghan Spero captured a third place finish this weekend scoring 225, after finishing second in last year's tournament. M.C. Mullen finished ninth.

The depth that this year's freshman have added to the team gave Iowa the opportunity to field a full team in Myrtle Beach an indication that they will help produce a solid team this year.

"There were ten teams who could have won it," said Thomason. "So we feel fortunate to be in second place."

Next week Iowa will travel to Madison, Wis., to play in the Lady Northern Invitational Sept. 17-19.

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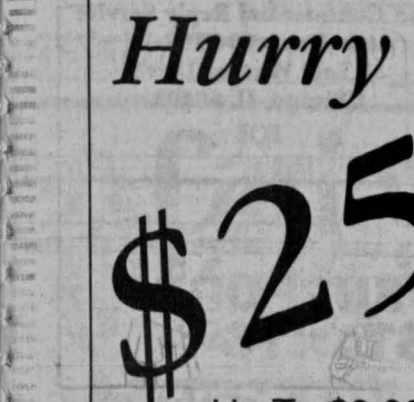
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by Scott Adams



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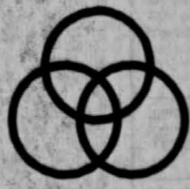
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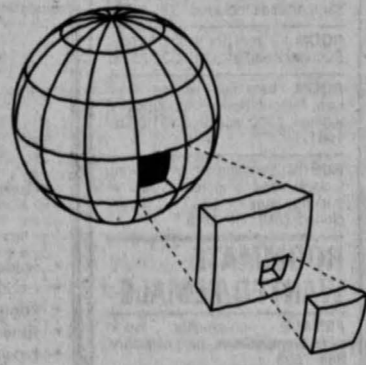




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Tuesday, September 13, 1999

### INSIDE today

#### SPORTS

##### Cincinnati wins 7th straight

Greg Vaughn and the Reds stay three games behind Houston.

See story, Page 1B

#### CITY

**She's too sexy for her...**  
UISG President Lana Zak is of Glamour's "1999 Top 10 Winners." See story, Page...

#### NATION

**Accused killer: It was a...**  
A white supremacist charge dragging a black man to his allegedly proud. See story, Page...

#### WEATHER

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breezy

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READ, THEN RE...

## School Board hopefuls election

Iowa City voters decide fate of the six candidates

By Anne Huyck  
The Daily Iowan

School Board candidates Reece and Don Jackson surprised an audience at Monday night City School Board meeting that two of the board's seats belong to them after today's election.

After the meeting, Reece mingled with board members laughing at jokes, sharing talking about the election. "I am not really nervous," she said. "It is easy to see where I can help and where I can't. Whether or not I am elected will be very involved."

Along with Tom Thramm Schultz, as well as in Susan Mims and Cindy Reece and Jackson are three seats on the board.

Reece said she found the informative. She learned parents and board members discussed part-time teaching elementary schools, she said. Six concerned parents and low Elementary students on the board about a third-grade class at the school taught by one teacher in the and other teachers in the school.

In her report to the board, Swesey, Iowa City Education president, also raised the issue of teacher morale, which is low in the Iowa City School. She suggested that board members look at a Hawaii school approach to the issue.

This was important to resident Rachelle Tsachos, she has seen low teacher morale in Longfellow, where her child is in third grade.

"We have fabulous teachers. We need to make sure that we support them," she said.

Reece predicted that the election will be a close one; both Jackson and Reece hope people will cast their votes.

"It is important that people really believe that the election is important," Jackson said. "It is important for them to stand they have a choice and to choose that power to choose."

D/ reporter Anne Huyck