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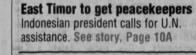
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Down syndrome support group

GOP promises broad Waco probe

By Jim Abrams Associated Press

Leader Trent WASHINGTON - Angered by the Justice Department's failure to produce Lott calls on a crucial document on the Waco siege, the president GOP lawmakers are promising a broader investigation than the one planned by a special counsel.

Republicans Sunday also stepped up pressure on Attorney General Janet Reno to resign, with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott saying President Clinton should name a new attorney general.

But Clinton's chief of staff, John Podesta, expressed continuing support for Reno, declaring on CBS: "She's a tough-minded person; she is going to get to the bottom of this."

Meanwhile, former Sen. John Danforth, the Missouri Republican appointed by Reno to lead the independent investigation, said he would try to

avoid a political inquiry.

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The chairman of a House Government Affairs Committee, which will review the government's role in the 1993 Waco siege, said Danforth will concentrate on possible criminal activity while "we're going to be taking a broader look."

"We need to find out who's responsible," Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., said on "Fox News Sunday." "We don't want people in charge of things like Waco if they're not doing their job properly."

Danforth, appearing on five Sunday news programs, said his investigation would have a narrow focus and seek to avoid politics.

"It's not going to be sort of a general sweeping investigation into whether or not good or bad judgment" was used by government officials during the 51-day siege in which some 80 Branch Davidian followers died.

Kenneth Starr's investigations of the Clintons, Danforth said, "This cannot be absolutely open-ended, where one issue sort of morphs into another issue."

He said he would work with Congress but "what I would like to do is to wait until the very end to issue a report and not have a running commentary between now and then.'

Reno last week asked Danforth to determine whether there was a coverup and whether the government was involved in the killings

The renewed criticism of the Justice Department and Reno was prompted by the news that an FBI report that the department turned over to Congress years ago lacked one page that mentioned the use of military-style incendiary tear gas against the religious cult. A department spokesman has said

the key page was given to lawyers in Asked about lessons learned from criminal and civil cases involving Waco survivors, and the special counsel will have to look into why it never reached Congress.

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Burton, in a letter to Reno made public Sunday, said the omission of the critical page "raises more questions about whether this committee was intentionally misled during the original Waco investigation."

Lott has said previously that Reno should resign. On Sunday, he urged Clinton to take that decision out of her hands, if necessary, and replace her.

"I would think the president should consult with her and move to a different attorney general," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "I believe the time has come where that would help the sense of justice at the Justice Department."

He said Reno has shown a pattern of incompetence on issues such as alleged Chinese theft of nuclear secrets and illegal campaign contributions.



Bitter harvest for some farm kids

The proposed tuition-andfees increases at the UI will affect "farm kids."

> **By Chris Rasmussen** The Daily Iowan

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The group will help families of children with the condition.

forms in I.C.

By Carrie Johnston The Daily Iowan

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

Fraternal twin boys came into their world, but one McCarthy baby had something his brother did not - an extra chromosome, causing a condition commonly known as Down syndrome.

Troy McCarthy, father of the boys, started looking into the possibility of Down syndrome support groups. When he discovered the closest one was in Cedar Rapids, McCarthy decided to form his own group.

"We felt there was a need for this type of support group in Iowa City," he said. "There were three other babies born with Down syndrome at UIHC around the same time our son was born.'

Down syndrome, a chromosomal abnormality that occurs in 1 out of 800 live births, is caused by an extra chromosome 21 commonly referred to as trisomy 21.

Individuals with Down syndrome have dysmorphic features, and the chromosomal problem results in mental retardation.

McCarthy said he and his wife knew their son had Down syndrome before he was born and recognized the difficulties their family and other families in the same situation would face.

"What we are hoping to do is provide support for families with a Down-syndrome child or even an adult," he said. "There are a lot of people who need this, and a lot of people behind us in this." The support group currently has a

gram at the UI Hospitals and Clinics,

"It is a time for parents to network with other parents," said Vandyke, who has been involved with Down syndrome

"Some parents find a support group

very helpful," he said. "However, some

The Iowa City group will gather reg-

ularly for parents to provide support to

one another, as well as to let the chil-

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DI reporter Carrie Johnston can be reached at:

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Crazed Iowa State students attack the goal posts at Jack Trice Stadium following their 17-10 victory over the Hawkeyes.

Ames goes ape after winning the big game



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Two men move a truck to a safe distance from two burning couches on Sept. 11 in the parking lot of Jack Trice Stadium. "I was talking to these Public Safety officers and they told me that cars were getting tipped over and some truck was on fire; it was crazy," said Iowa State senior Mike Todd.

Ames was bleeding red and gold after the Cyclones blew the Hawkeyes off the field.

By Cori Zarek The Daily Iowan

Iowa State fans pulled a repeat Saturday after their football team's victory over the Hawkeyes - complete with trying to tear down their own goal posts.

After Iowa State's 17-10 victory, fans rushed the field and climbed up the posts, reliving the glory of their 27-9 victory over the Hawks last year. Iowa State senior Mike Todd was right in on the action.

"We charged the field; it was like a mob. I thought I was going to get killed," he said. "I was hanging from the goal post; they ripped some chick's top off. It was crazy.

Trying to get in on the craziness

was Iowa State junior P.J. Runge, who also rushed the field to celebrate.

"It was mass hysteria," he said. "We all ran out on the field; I was holding the Cy-Hawk trophy. Everyone tried to pull the goal post down. They didn't, but they had it bouncing pretty well."

With more than 50,000 at the game, and even more in town, Ames police stepped up their force for the weekend, said Sgt. Mike Johns.

"We had 10 in jail this morning a couple more than normal," he said. "It was a nice night for the game, and with Iowa State winning, we had to keep extra people out just in case."

Noise complaints and parties also topped the list after the game, Johns said. And the aftermath of the parties was visible Sunday, Runge

When UI sophomore Kelly Lang thinks of home, she thinks of her family farm. But with Iowa's recent farm crisis,

the financial strain being put on farmers such as her dad is getting to be too much.

"This year's been really bad for my dad," she said. "He planted a field three times, and it got rained out three times."

Lang is from Rockwell City, a town in west-central Iowa, and her father's farm is just outside of town. With the UI's proposal last week to raise tuition and fees 6.9 percent and crop prices falling, Craig Lang is discovering that farming is a difficult way to pay the bills. He said it is necessary to have a job outside of farming.

"With me, thank heaven, I have my job in town," he said. "With Kelly in school, I was hoping that farming would be that extra income. For a guy who's just farming, it's gotta be real tough."

Prices are too low to make any sort of money farming right now, Craig Lang said.

"The biggest thing is that prices are down so much," he said. "You're not buying new equipment, you're just fixing up the old because the cost of production is not as much as you get back."

The Iowa state Board of Regents will discuss raising tuition by 4.3 percent and raising mandatory student fees - which works out to a total increase of 6.9 percent in October.

Kelly Lang said she doesn't plan to See FARM CRISIS, Page 7A

UI sorority and fraternity teetering and tottering for a good cause

A UI sorority and fraternity have resurrected the teetertotter fund-raiser.

By Dana Ritzmann The Daily Iowan

After allegations that the Delta Tau Delta fraternity misused charity money meant for the March of Dimes, members of the organization have given the UI Greek community another chance.

Members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority started teeter-tottering for the March of Dimes at noon Sunday. They hope that people notice that it's a different fraternity and sorority doing the fund raising now, said Kirsten Angstrom, Delta Gamma philanthropy chairwoman.

"We're hoping that this year people will give the whole event a second chance," she said.

Problems with the teeter-totter fundraiser surfaced last year after the March of Dimes accused the now disbanded Delta Tau Delta fraternity of using the proceeds raised from the fund-raiser to support the fraternity's own interests.

Delta Tau Delta's charter was suspended from the UI campus after flagrant drug and alcohol violations, according to the fraternity's international office, which suspended the fraternity on April 7.

Chris Garrett, March of Dimes division director, said members of Delta Sigma Phi contacted her about renewing the fund-raising event last spring.

"I admire them very much for taking over the event because of what has happened in the past," she said.

The teeter-totter used to be really successful until approximately three years ago, when members of Delta Tau

Delta took it downhill, Garrett said. She said she hopes that with Delta Sigma Phi in charge, the fund-raising event will return to its former standard.

"I don't think I'll have any problems with them," she said. "It's my first year working with them, but they've worked very closely with me. (They) have my full support and trust."

The opportunity to do fund raising for the March of Dimes, an organization that supports research to prevent birth defects, is great, said Chris Puetz, philanthropy director for Delta Sigma Phi.

because the money is going to a great cause," he said. "We plan to do it for many more years."

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Jerry James Hynes Jr./The Daily Iowan Corey MacAfee, a member of

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, rides the teetertotter for the March of Dimes Sunday in front of the fraternity

house.

"We are very glad we're doing it

The March of Dimes fund raising has

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

newsmakers Just a stage she's going

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.

Mayor Marc Morial and a local TV news reporter. The ceremony was presided over by the Rev. Andrew

Young, the former U.N. ambassador "I'll talk about stuff that bothers me, and Atlanta mayor. like the way people are being cheated Morial promised out of the experience of 'becoming.' It's "my love, under-

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will

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After years doing theater productions

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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 repu-

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work will bring you in contact with peo-

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standing, tender and everlasting' Vonnegut and WWL-TV anchor Michelle Miller pledged herself to "my rock, my best friend, my knight in shin-

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You

should get involved in financial ven-

tures, but don't overextend yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your

interaction with others will lead to part-

nerships. Don't be afraid to join in if you

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by Eugenia Last

па 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.

Missing my man

· Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver.

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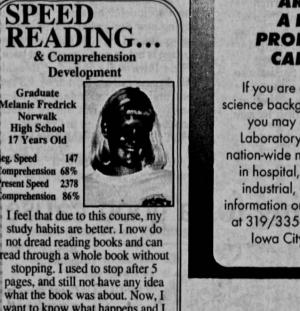
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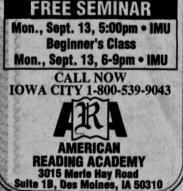
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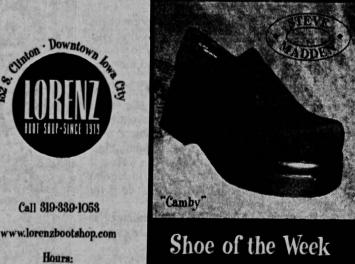
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al charities and area shelters. Before the deer kill begins, Iowa City will post signs warning residents about the sharpshooting areas, though the type of sign has not been determined.

The Iowa City-Coralville Deer Management Committee also recommended that additional reflectors be added along Dubuque Street from Foster Road to Kimball Road and along Rochester between First Avenue and Scott Boulevard. Edberg agrees with the Deer Management Committee, which approved the decision to kill the

Dale Shultz offers an intelligent

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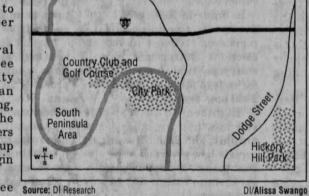
member and UI biology professor, echoes that sentiment. He said the move comes after two years of careful thought.

"This was not a shoot-from-thehip type of decision made by this committee," he said.

The goal, Hendrix said, is to bring the deer population down to a maximum of 35 animals per square mile. At levels above that number, the

Deer Population Reduction Sites

South of I-80, including the south peninsula area stretching across to Hickory Hill, is home to an abundant population of deer. Within the next month, the city will put its deer-kill plan into effect in this location. The deer have caused many deer/vehicle accidents as well as overconsumption of vegetation



Department of Natural Resources recommends reduction because the deer pose a threat to the ecosystem. The area from Dubuque to Dodge streets currently has a rate of 64 deer per square mile.

Educational materials about deer's seasonal habits and guidelines for limiting deer damage are being developed by the city and will be available at the Civic Center and Public Library, according to the plan.

"They're beautiful animals, but the bottom line is that they are destroying natural plant communities," said Hendrix, who cites recent losses of wildflowers and ground-cover as deer-related.

Anne Zalensky, 409 Brown St., said she has come close several times to hitting deer with her car.

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Although she isn't aware of all the issues involving the killing of the animals, Zalensky said, she realizes that the deer population needs to be reduced.

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Joseph W. Powell, 18, Burge Residence Hall

Room 1329, was charged with possession of an

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John W. Voelker, 26, address unknown, was

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Eduardo Aranda, 17, 126 Maple St., was charged

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Samuel H. Remley, 19, 630 N. Dubuque St., was

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Justin W. Colmer, 19, 630 N. Dubuque St., was

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Kevin M. Dunne, 19, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 404

was charged with possession of alcohol under the

legal age at Bo-James on Sept. 10 at 11:59 p.m.

Lawrence P. Parizek, 19, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt.

824, was charged with possession of alcohol

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Michael J. Bergman, 22, Cedar Rapids, was

charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Dubuque Street and Interstate 80

Brett A. Feddern, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged

with operating while intoxicated at the intersec

tion of Linn and Burlington streets on Sept. 11 at

Blair A. Gretter, 18, Keota, Iowa, was charged

with possession of alcohol under the legal age at

Keith M. Lynch, 2340 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 5, was

charged with possession of alcohol under the lega

age at 100 E. College St. on Sept. 11 at 2:21 a.m. Deawndra A. Harris, 27, Cedar Rapids, was

the Old Capitol Mall on Sept. 11 at 1:25 a.m.

Highway 1 W., on Sept. 10 at 6:55 p.m.

E. College St. on Sept. 10 at 1:45 a.m.

Buren streets on Sept. 10 at 6:35 a.m.

imple domestic assault at 1925 H St. on Sept.

"I think it's a serious problem," she said, adding that her neighbors' gardens often provide a free meal to local deer.

The city's attempts to reduce the number of deer has previously been foiled by area animal-rights groups and residents.

This time, the motion went through easily, perhaps due to the relocation of several key organizers

in the opposition, said Florence Boos, a UI English professor who opposes the plan.

Although the protests against the deer kill have been less organized, she said, feelings remain unchanged.

"Of course, we're all upset and aghast," Boos said. "There should be a constructive way of living with animals."

She said she would like the committee to consider long-range solutions so that similar problems can be prevented.

"I hope we can do something, because this problem won't go away," Boos said. The committee consid-

ered and rejected many forms of controlling the deer. The members concluded that: Deer contraception has not been given approval by the Food and Drug Administration; bow hunting rarely leads to instantaneous death; and relocation results in an estimated 85 percent mortality rate and is considered inhumane.

Hendrix said he hasn't seen a lot of opposition and hopes that anyone who has come to the committee meetings has seen the work that has gone into the plan.

For Edberg, the pros outweigh the cons — but the action doesn't make her happy.

"I'm glad I'm not one of the sharpshooters," she said.

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LEGAL MATTERS

charged with operating while intoxicated and interference with official acts at 300 E. College St. on Sept. 11 at 1:48 a.m. Barry L. Yarkosky, 20, 1136 N. Dubuque St. Apt.

9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 11 at 12:20 a.m. Jeffrey L. Wold Jr., 20, 1960 Broadway Apt. C2, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Sept. 11 at 12:25 a.m

Melissa L. Ostrum, 20, 443 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's on Sept. 11 at 12:50 a.m. Brandon K. Thome, 18, McHenry, III., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Sept. 11 at

Melvin Knox Jr., 27, 2639 Westwinds Drive, was charged with public intoxication at 805 Melrose Ave, on Sept. 11 at 3:24 a.m.

Sarah J. Palciado, 17, 2220 F St., was charged with criminal mischief and fifth-degree theft at Paul Rea, 44, address unknown, was charged ith public intoxication at the corner of Gilbert Patrick L. Goodman, 23, 1119 Maple St., was and Burlington streets on Sept. 11 at 2:37 a.m. charged with keeping a disorderly house on Sept. Debra L. Martorano, 19, 623 Iowa Ave. Apt. 4, was charged with possession of alcohol under

the legal age at the Sports Column on Sept. 11 at Michael I Szlembarski 19 Burne Residence

Hall Room 1229, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Sept. 11 at 12:18 a.m.

Jason F. Wright, 20, 405 S. Dodge St. Apt. 7, was charged with public intoxication at 400 S. Van Buren St. on Sept. 11 at 3:17 a.m. Maurice J. Graham, 30, 716 E. Burlington St.

Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Sept. 11 at 1:11 a.m. Joshua O. Carter, 20, 1124 Muscatine Ave., was charged with public intoxication at 517 S.

Governor St. on Sept. 11 at 7:35 a.m. James J. Dunnahoo, 35, 120 Sunrise Village was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving while revoked at Scott Court on Sept. 11 at 11:10 p.m.

Erin E. Van Develde, 19, 728 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James on Sept. 11 at 11:55 p.m. Emily L. Matson, 19, 1724 Wilson St., was charged with public intoxication at Gabe's, 330 E. ington St., on Sept. 12 at 12:15 a.m.

Steven R. Smith, 22, Washington, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and public urination at the corner of Burlington and Gilbert streets on Sept. 12 at 2:30 a.m.

Kevin R. Adams, 21, 2410 Lakeside Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Highway 6 and Riverside Drive on Sept. 12 at 12:07 a.m.

James R. Caris, 20, Stanley Residence Hall Room N333, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at the corner of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue on Sept. 12. Joseph L. Ward, 21, Amana, was charged with blic intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Sept. 12. Jessee J. Keig. 18, Slater Residence Hall Room 937, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on ept. 12 at 12:30 a.m.

Staci R. Zaiser, 19, Burlington, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Sept. 12 at 12:30 a.m. Laura E. Roberts, 19, 728 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James on Sept. 11 at 11:55 p.m. Brett J. Cuffelt, 19, 132 N. Dodge St., was

Healthy non pregnant unmarried females between

charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 12 at 12:55 a.m.

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Steven A. Daglas, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 339C, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on Sept. 12 at 1:05 a.m.

Eric S. Boesen, 20, 511 S. Lucas St. was charged with interference with official acts at 511 S. Lucas St. on Sept. 12 at 4:32 a.m.

James Washington, 50, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3501, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Highway 6 and Riverside Drive on Sept. 12 at 3:08 a.m.

Joshua B. Moon, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving. while revoked at the intersection of Jefferson and Clinton streets on Sept. 12 at 1:13 a.m.

Anthony M. Murphy. 22, 420% Davenport St. was charged with disorderly conduct at 100 E. College St. on Sept. 12 at 11:50 a.m. from charges filed on Sept. 11.

Adam J. Harris, 27, 920 E. Burlington St. Apt. 7, was charged with possession of fireworks at 920 E. Burlington St. Apt. 7 on Sept. 12 at 3:55 a.m. Erik T. Johannson, 25, Spencer, Iowa, was charged with possession of fireworks at 920 E, Burlington St. Apt. 7 on Sept. 12 at 3:55 a.m. Michael T. McGuire, 21, 820 Bowery St., was charged with interference with official acts at 511 S. Lucas St. on Sept. 12 at 4:29 a.m.

Brandi M. Bryant, 19, 1956 Broadway Apt. 4A, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Clinton and Bloomington streets on Sept. 12 at 3:08 a.m.

Jonathon V. Licitra, 18, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room 218, was charged with disorderly conduct, public intoxication, interference with official acts and possession of a fictitious driver's license at 300 S. Gilbert St. on Sept. 12 at 12:08 a.m. Justin L. McDowell, 21, 424 S. Lucas St. Apt. 2, was charged with interference with official acts at -511 S. Lucas St. on Sept. 12 at 4:32 a.m. Chalen L. Hunter, 19, Mayflower Residence Hall

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William J. Pullen, 21, 648 S. Dodge St. Apt. 5, was charged with public intoxication and criminal mischief at 901 E. Bloomington St. on Sept. 12 at 2:30 a.m.

Charles W. Ledoux, 30, 331 Lucas St. Apt. 2,9 was charged on a warrant for possession of a controlled substance at 331 Lucas St. Apt. 2 on, Sept 12

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Noah R. Bailey, 20, Currier Residence Hall Room N127, was charged with possession of a controlled substance at 200 N. Madison St. on Sept. 9 at 4:14 p.m.

Jason M. Batten, 21, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room, N446, was charged with public intoxication at Quadrangle Residence Hall on Sept. 9 at 11:53 p.m. Nathan J. Findlay, 18, Currier Residence Hall Room N234, was charged with disorderly conduct, public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license at Currier Residence Hall Room N206 on Sept. 10 at 3:02 a.m.

Brian W. Jurczyk, 18, Barrington, III., was charged with public intoxication at 300 N. Clinton St. on Sept. 10 at 3:22 a.m.



Joseph J. Macak, 20, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Rush Hour bar, 13 S. Linn St., on Sept. 10 at

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CITY & NATION

Tipper touts health, education

The wife of the Democrat presidential contender was in lowa 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.

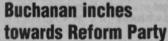
Tipper Gore and Iowa Lt. Gov. Sally Pedersen used a first-grade classroom at Grant Wood Elementary School, 1930 Lakeside Drive, as an opportunity to draw attention to Al Gore's education policies. Calling education the "linchpin of this presidential campaign," Tipper Gore defended her husband's stance 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 differ-

ence 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



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



first graders at Grant Wood Elementary School Friday morning.

Hillman. Hillman, who is "over Gore's speech later at the Mill 65," said senior citizens are just as important as children. She focused on the importance

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.

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Students urged to vote for board

"It is not a very representa-

Culver also said students not

registered to vote in Iowa City

should vote by absentee ballot

"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 edu-

dents to vote and encourage

registered students to vote in

elections, Culver said, he will

start a political awareness club

for college students before the

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"Eighteen- to 24-year-olds

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In order to register UI stu-

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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 their respective communities. 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 feed-

back 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 revote less than any other demoelection, said she is optimistic that more people than usual explain how government is relewill turn out to vote because of the budget, safety and comget them to realize it is impormunication 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

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 vant to their lives and hopefully that back around."

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Associated Press OSAGE, Iowa - Toda tle town of David no long but its infamous place in County history is secure On Dec. 3, 1898, guns out, and David's villa smith was found dead in A Little Cedar man wa with the shooting.

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NATION BRIEFS

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Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

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On Sept. 7, Al Gore promised

there would be health care for all

children by 2005 if he were elect-

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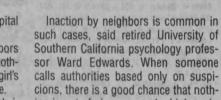
University Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Julie Smith.

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.

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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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As recently as Sept. 10, the Capitol Hill newspaper The Hill published an interview in which the governor ruled out "a retread 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 swaved 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 litle 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 Antisdel, 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



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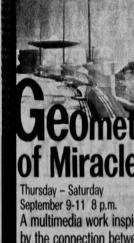
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The last murder in Mitchell County occurred in 1898, in a no murders since 1974. town that no longer exists. Mitchell County documents tell

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 centu-

ry 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.

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"But in the past 25 years, there are only six counties, including Mitchell, with no reported homi-

Audubon, Osceola, Sac, Calhoun and Monona also have had

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 ended without incident. was once the town of David is a weather-beaten, clapboard church barged back into the hotel "fully near a farmhouse in the northeast corner of Mitchell County. armed," according to the arrest

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, FairI'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 hand-His guns were taken away, and he gun and rifle and threatened Henry was turned over to Knowlton. Meiers in the hotel lobby. That Fairbanks was convicted of firstdegree murder on April 5, 1899, and encounter in late November 1898 sentenced to life in prison. But on Dec. 3, 1898, Fairbanks

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

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.

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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

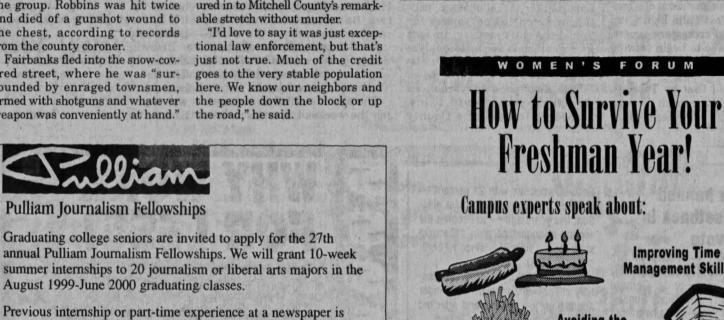
The federal contract for Casola's subsidized apartment complex expired in May and was extended temporarily until this month's end. After that, the building may be privatized unless her landlord gets into a new HUD program to provide himwith higher rents. Casola is among the tens of thou-

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sands 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 21/2 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

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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 - Stormweary 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 Abacos Islands and Eleuthera, which were blasted last month by Hurri- Emergency Management Coordicane 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 nator 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 northwest 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.



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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.

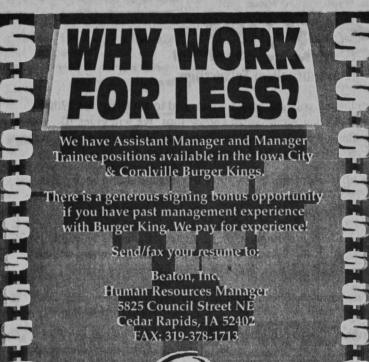
Even the Party of Democratic Socialism, the former East German

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 re-unification 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-



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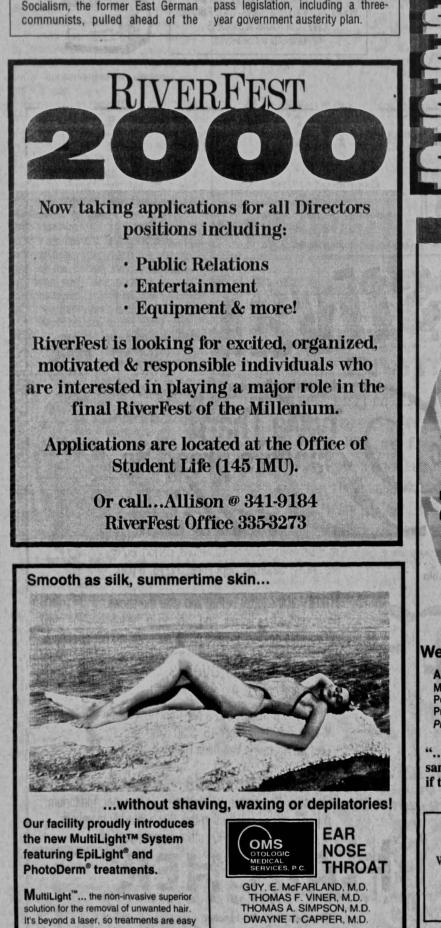
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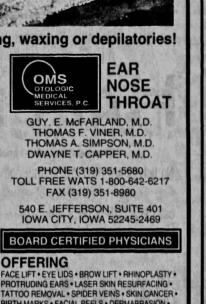
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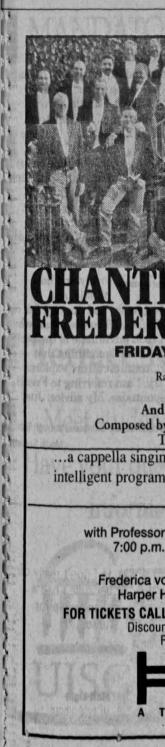
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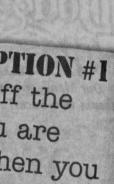


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vice, which was held at the Fairfield High School gymnasium, in

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 bluecollar 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."

Harahap said the department tried

to make sure everyone was safe

after the game, when the fans

rushed the field.

DI reporter Heather Pavnica can be reached at: heather-pavnica@uiowa.edu

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.

Boston law firm toppled NBC's "Frasier," which had won the best

its supporting actors also took home trophies Helen Hunt won her fourth

for the sentimental finale of "Mad About You," and John Lithgow was honored as top comedy actor for "3rd Rock From the Sun."

consecutive wins by a performer set in 1988 by John Larroquette for "Night Court."

for the NBC sitcom.

I'm embarrassed myself," he joked. award for the episode in which

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

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aid. "I wanted to avoid the crowd. knew it would be pretty crazy --anytime there's an Iowa-Iowa

"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

"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 intoxes," he said. "Overall, everything was pretty normal and went as smooth as it could go."

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The Fox comedy about a bizarre

comedy award five years in a row. It was the second straight Emmy for ABC's "The Practice." and two of

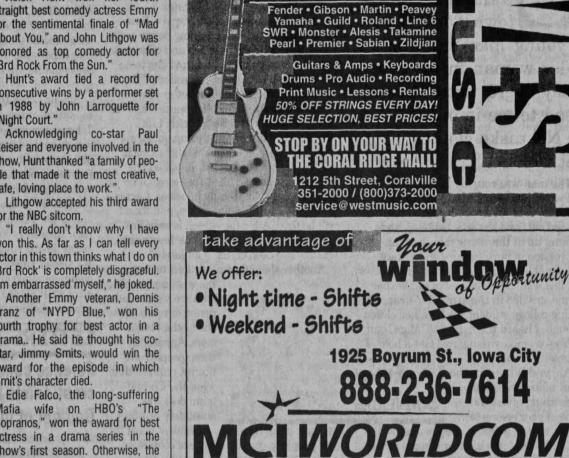
straight best comedy actress Emmy

Hunt's award tied a record for

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."

"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. Another Emmy veteran, Dennis Franz of "NYPD Blue," won his fourth trophy for best actor in a drama.. He said he thought his costar, Jimmy Smits, would win the

Smit's character died. actress in a drama series in the



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Up and down all day for UI Greeks **TEETER-TOTTER** Continued from Page 1A

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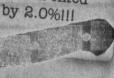
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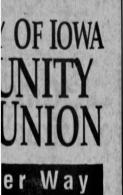


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The program would allow students whose families are affected by the crisis to apply for interestfree loans during the 1999-00 school year, said Steve Parrott, the director of university relations.

"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."

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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

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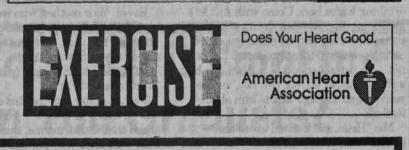
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a day until Friday, she sa People signed up for one-hour shifts, and because it's an all-house event, everybody is involved, Puetz

"If you walk by at 4 in the morning, we'll be there," Angstrom said. DI reporter Dana Ritzmann can be reached at: dana.ritzmann@gmx.net



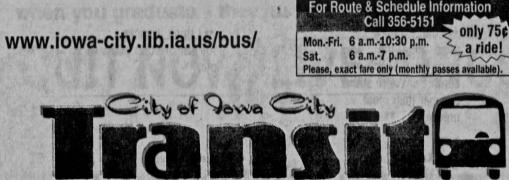


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ast weekend afterthe game, I was walking downtown when I saw a young man cradling an older woman in his arms. They were both dressed head to toe in either Iowa or Nebraska clothes. I forget which.

The man was roughly 20 years old, and the woman was in her late 30s or early 40s. She was obviously drunk, almost passed out, and she was babbling and looking up at the young man with an expression of pure rapture on her face. Reasonable enough, I thought. Here, after all, is a woman at the end of her sexual prime, cradled in the arms of a strapping young college student. As I walked closer, though, I heard the man say, "Mom, quit it! You're embarrassing me! Get a hold of yourself, Mom!"

Ah, yes! It must be the start of football season. Something about this time of year seems to

bring out the worst in people. Just walk around downtown after any home game, and you'll see what I'm talking about. Everything about football season, all the little traditions, the little football-related secondary activities, is patently ridiculous. And I'm not even going to get into the games themselves. Let me instead discuss some of the football-related schtick that really irritates me.

The first ridiculous thing that comes to mind is tailgating. It's not tailgating. It's sitting in a parking lot on a Saturday

about the start of the season!" Wino: (Dies of acute alcohol poisoning and malnutrition) Me: "Go Hawks Win!"

Hm. Maybe he was a tailgater.

And then you have those vapid call-in shows where fans with nothing better to do call in to chat with the coach and offer their expert advice on how to improve the team. Some examples of their suggestions: "Run the ball more," "Get bigger, better players," "Trade for Brett Favre," "Hypnosis," and "A robot." Then the coach will deftly talk around some issues, answering questions with vague, interchangeable clichés such as, "We're going to leave it all out on the field." Just once, I'd like to see a coach be totally honest. "It's totally hopeless. I anticipate us losing all of our games, and then I will be fired. After the season is over, I'm going to move into my parents' basement. (Pause) I've been crying a lot lately."

Another thing that never fails to amuse

me is seeing people who are visibly saddened or upset after the football team loses. Apparently these people have not yet realized that what the football team does has absolutely no effect

on their lives. Here is a convenient chart for you people to consult in case of confusion: Event: Iowa loses all games by 49

points.

- Effect on you: None. Event: Iowa wins all games. Wins
- national championship. Effect on you: None.
- Event: Iowa defeats Denver Broncos in Super Bowl. Starting QB is Jesus Christ.
- Effect on you: None. Event: Iowa features nude dancers in halftime show.

moving closer to that of corporate America.

In yet another example of the consolidation within the media industry, it was announced last week that Westinghouse plans to sell CBS to Viacom for more than \$36 billion. Although by itself the merger may seem innocent, it is part of the continuing process of increased consolidation and conglomeration in the media industry consolidation that is undermining democra-

Among other things, this worldwide consolidation process, made possible by the Telecommunications Act of 1996, is limiting discussion and critical examination throughout the world, and especially in America. Because more and more media outlets are becoming less independent and more corporatized, the industry is being controlled by only a few executives in the largest companies. Instead of having various interests or voices heard, these few companies, Time-Warner, Disney, Viacom and NewsCorp, dominate much of what we read and nearly all of what we see and hear. It is, then, their private interests that are being promoted.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Science considered threat to creationists because it leaves God out of the equation

Tom Scheck's letter (Sept. 2, DI) does what so many creationists do - place words in the mouth of scientists, then argue about how wrong they are. Science makes no claim for atheism, nor does it make any assumptions about the existence of deities. Scientists are Christians, Hindus, Buddhists, Shinto, atheists. They come from America, India, China, Europe, Japan. Does Scheck find it astonishing that scientists spanning the globe from the disciplines of astronomy, physics, biology, botany, geology, biochemistry and genetics — with these varied backgrounds - come to the same conclusion about evolution? That it is a fact of nature? That only the details remain to be clarified? Isn't that a fantastic conspiracy? Religion is recognized by most as a spiritual conductor, not a replacement for science. Science is not about ethics or values or beliefs So therefore, it must be against such things? No, it is simply concerned with nature and how it works. Science is about asking questions, finding answers, not respecting certain moral canons. Which, of course, is the problem. Science is considered a threat to creationists because it leaves God out of the equation. What else can it do? It deals with the physical world, not claims by various spiritual sects. Science is an ongoing, iterative process of expanding knowledge.

in the news media. With corporate profitlovers looking over the shoulders of otherwise good journalists, the news produced by the major news media increasingly reflects the interests of the owners.

Therefore, it is becoming more difficult for journalism - the fourth, and critical, estate in America's democracy - to critique much of anything outside of public programs.

This watered-down journalistic approach can be easily detected. The infotainment and soft news that have become the norm across America's agenda-setting news media, with shows such as "Dateline" and newspapers such as USA Today, cast shadows over important issues - say an inadequate health-care program - with excessive coverage of events such as John F. Kennedy Jr.'s tragic death and the Super Bowl. And as long as these shows and papers are capable of increasing revenue for the money-hungry execs, don't expect this approach to change anytime soon.

The political spectrum has also been contracted as a result of this conglomeration. Although the spectrum is necessarily small

has become contracted even further - a to the right, politically - partially because of the consolidation of news media. For example, the difference between presiden tial candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush is almost nothing, and the difference

between Democrats and Republicans hardly any bigger. But the media don FILM REVIEW make it seem that way. They make it seen Stigmata is a scary, sman

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Joseph Plambeck is the DI assistant viewpoints et a person in the same man

If a substantiated explanation of nature has been discovered, then new knowledge does not make what was known incorrect, only incomplete. This "ongoing iterative" process is not appetizing to Americans — we want five-word sound bites - and eminently unpalatable to those wedded to dogma. Dogma is courageous. bold, final. The physical world, however, is much more interesting and requires thinking. Scientific hypotheses, data, measurements and discoveries are published in open journals with the opportunity to be refuted by others - science polices itself. The Theory of Evolution continues to be refined as Newton was refined by Einstein. Due to its success, expansions in the theory will have to be compatible with it, as similarly, relativity is compatible with Newtonian

Bradley was born to be president

The official launching of Bill Bradley's campaign for the presidency is good news for America. With humility, Bradley knows who he Gospel of St. Thomas, a contro is and knows now is the time for him to offer his leadership gifts in service to our country. Like all of us, Bradley is not perfect, but from childhood, he has been and continues to be an exemplary role model our children can look up

Bradley possesses a tough mind and a tende condemn organized religio heart and is the presidential candidate who can attack the need for an interm bring our country together. Citizens from all between the individual and G walks of life will like what they hear when the also posit that the gospe

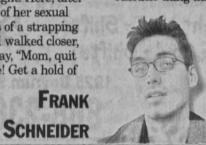
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morning eating baloney sandwiches and drinking warm beer. Come with me; let's go to a big city. See that drunk man over there, squatting in that parking lot and eating processed meat products? No, he's not a tailgater. Around here, they call him a HOMELESS WINO. But hey, maybe you're right. Let's go talk to him about football!

Me: "Hello, sir! Excited about the game?"

Wino: (Retches)

Me: "So what do you think about the offensive line this year?"

Wino: (Retches)

Me: "Yeah, that left side sure is inexperienced."

Wino: (Goes into convulsions) Me: "But despite it all, I'm still excited

Effect on you: Erection, frustration. Event: Your mother, who works out regularly and looks very young, gets upset about an Iowa loss and gets so drunk that she collapses in your arms.

Effect on you: Erection, frustration. Start to resent Father.

Perhaps after reading this column you will be upset, or offended. I can understand that. But trust me, this is nothing. Just wait until your parents tell you the truth about Herky the Hawk. I'll give you two hints, but that's it.

Hint #1: He's not the product of German experiments in genetic engineering as they told you.

Hint #2: Papier-mâché. Oh, this is going to be good. Frank Sc ider is a DI columnist. mechanics under every-day conditions.

The heart of our current situation is this: Converting science in our schools to a mix of pop-notions, feel-good theories or politically correct fabrications is not science. It hamstrings our youth from being able to tell the difference when they are told there is none. We teach science in science class with an objective - to teach science. We don't teach painting in math class. Should we? They are both ways of seeing the world. Children are not born with the scientific method springing from their lips; it has to be taught. Throw in the latest fad explanation as a viable option without teaching science and who can tell the difference? Ignorance believes anything

> **Brett Williams UI Hospitals and Clinics**

campaign heats up and he gets specific on the issues. His honesty and sincerity will make him the "people's choice." Like Abraham Lincoln, Bill Bradley was born to be president.

Paul L. Whiteley

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How I nearly lost my leg in the red light district traffic barrier, hitting it so hard that I

ere is the second and final part of my report on the fact-finding mission I took to the Netherlands this summer to increase international understanding, a cause that – as the great humanitarian Florence Nightingale so often pointed out as she toiled among the sick and wounded is tax-deductible if you write about it.

My topic today is Amsterdam, which is the largest city in the Netherlands, unless it is not (somebody should look this up).

Amsterdam, with its network of picturesque canals lined with rows of quaintly gabled townhouses, is one of the prettier cities in Europe; it's also one of the most compact, which means that you can set out from your hotel on foot and, within minutes, be struck by a bicyclist going 127 miles per hour (2,038 kilometers centigrade).

This happens because Dutch people of all ages actually use their bicycles for transportation, unlike Americans, who, once they pass age 15, use their bicycles

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mainly as housing for spiders. The streets of Amsterdam teem with whizzing bicycles, sometimes carrying two or even three people, who often are holding packages, smoking cigarettes, talking on cell phones, applying makeup and generally behaving very much like motorists on an American interstate highway, except that the Amsterdam cyclists go much faster. As a thoughtful concession to pedestrians, the Dutch cyclists all have little bells on their handlebars that make a cute "cha-CHING" sound, which serves as a friendly warning that you are about to

die. As a tourist in Amsterdam, you quickly become conditioned to react to this

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sound. A fun prank would be to take a bicycle bell into a crowded Amsterdam café and ring it; all the tourists would immediately dive to the floor.

Of course some of them might already be on the floor, because one very popular substance in the Netherlands is beer. The Dutch produce a lot of excellent beer, which natives and tourists alike consume in large quantities, in a courageous and unselfish humanitarian effort to keep this low-lying country from flooding. And beer is not the only substance that people ingest over there. The Dutch have a very open-minded, live-and-let-live philosophy about what consenting adults should be allowed to do, such that certain parts of Amsterdam make Las Vegas look like West Point. You can see businesses openly selling sex, drugs and - most shocking of all, to Americans - French fries with MAYONNAISE.

Nevertheless, you feel perfectly safe in Amsterdam (except for the bicycles). In fact, one popular tourist activity is to go to the famous Red Light District and take ganders at the extremely friendly women

who sit in little street-level rooms behind display windows, kind of like cars at an auto dealership but with less clothing. (Notice that I am tastefully refraining from making a headlights joke here.)

I was with a group of people (including, for the record, my wife) who decided to go see the Red Light District. As we approached it, we were all looking

around with great curiosity, trying to spot one of the friendly women; it was exactly like when you visit Yellowstone National Park, and you know that there are bears somewhere, because

DAVE BARRY you keep seeing signs warning you

about them, but you haven't actually SEEN a bear yet, so the tension keeps building up inside you.

And so when we came around a corner and suddenly found ourselves right next to an occupied display window, I demonstrating the cool urbanity that certainly enhances the reputation of American tourists for suave sophistication pointed and yelled, "There's one!" At the same instant, I walked into a metal

tally - Internal Revenue Service, please note included a brief trip to Paris. The Netherlands are lovely and hospitable, and Amsterdam is a lively and fun city, full

things to do. In fact, I'll confess that, wh

I was there, I took advantage of the per-

missive laws and did something that -

call me a wild, counterculture explorer -

fries with mayonnaise. My advice: Just

say no.

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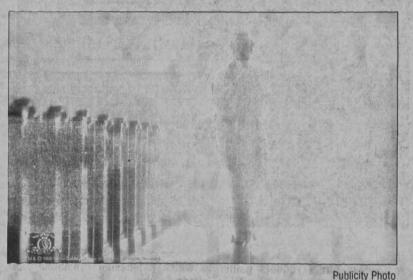
exposition of Jesus himself. Thus, the church calls it a blasphemous text and will not recognize its validity or relevance. Is Paige's unique, stigmatic case the proof that will foil the faith? Enter the Vatican vice squad to reconcile the situation. making sure the church's sanctity is maintained.

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.

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

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 Byme 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 gamered a respectable turnout with the help of

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.

entertainment. It is not a matter 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

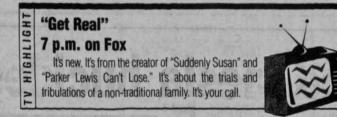
The only other new movie to open in wide release, Love Stinks, didn't make the top 10

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.

6. 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. The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, September 13, 1999 - 9A



Exploring tracks of tears

Tom Lutz

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

> **By Tyler Steward** 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 READING

people cry for different reasons in different places.

When: Though numerous literary and scientific studies Tonight at 8 have investigated the sub-Where: ject, few books have Prairie Lights Books, attempted a comprehen-15 S. Dubuque St. sive 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.

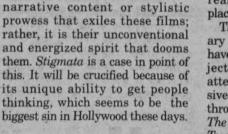
The great variety of reactions to crying in different cultures and time periods is largely due to the inherent complexity of the act.

"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.

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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 crumpled 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 Indonesia for letting East Timor

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



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

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. gives the authorization.

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.

Clinton applauds peacekeeper decision

WORLD BRIEF

East Timor.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) -Clinton welcomed President 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-

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 oncedefiant Indonesian President B.J. Habible had caved to pressure and

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Men's Golf: The Iowa men's golf team hosted its only tournament of the season, and finished in sixth place on

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the annual Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit. After Indonesia bowed to pres-

sure, 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.

sanctions from the United States and

its allies to invite peacekeepers into

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 at

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.

BASEBALL Tigers at White Sox, F 7 p.m. Parenthood **SPORTS QUIZ** Who was Jack Trice? has moved! See answer, Page 2B. SCOREBOARD BASEBALL CHECK US OUT lots of free parking Toronto Housto •off-street entrance Detroit Chicago close to bus lines Baltimore Montre same great staff and services Seattle San Die Oakland San Fra Planned Parenthood" of Greater Iowa Tampa Bay Atlanta Anaheim Milwau annual exams • birth control supplies and information• emergency Minnesota Colorad contraceptive pills • testing & treatment of sexually transmitted Kansas City Arizona infections for men & women • pregnancy testing & Texas Philade options information • abortion services Chicago New Yo Birth control pills available on a sliding fee scale! Cleveland Los An NOW OPEN AT OUR NEW LOCATION: Boston Pittsbu 850 Orchard Street, Iowa City • 354-8000 New York at St. L Cincinnati 11 See AL Find us on the street between KFC and Paul's Discount Florida glance. NFL Chica

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

ridden region.

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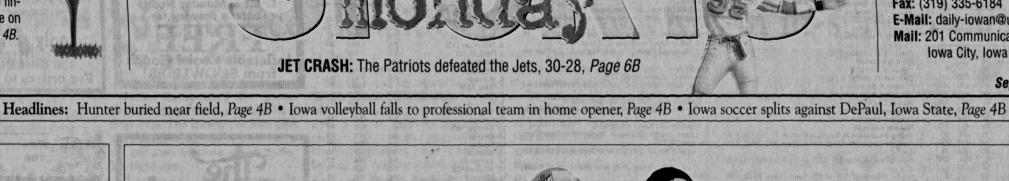
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Quarterback Dan Marino leads the Dolphins of the AFC East against running back Terrell Davis and the two-time defending Super Bowl-champion Broncos.

BASEBALL Tigers at White Sox, Fox/Chi. 7 p.m. SPORTS QUIZ Who was Jack Trice? See answer, Page 2B.

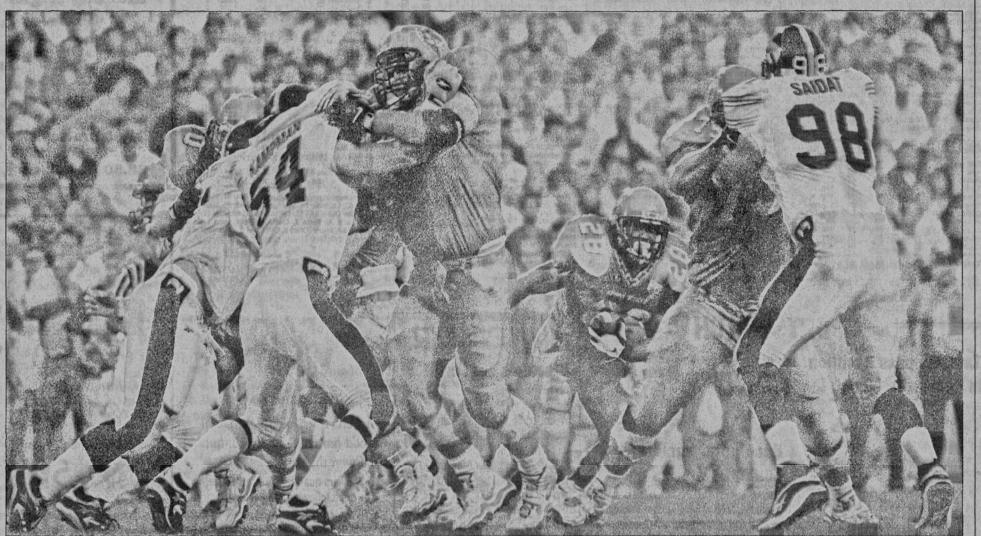
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Agassi takes Open title

READ, THEN RECYCLE

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."

DEFA SHILL NOT BERLINE

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.

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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

By Mike Kelly The Daily Iowan

Cyclone victory may send message

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.

Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

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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 laugher who 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

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

The second s

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.

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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.

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Break points	4-10	3-10
Net points	14-23	6-10
Total points	87	81
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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.

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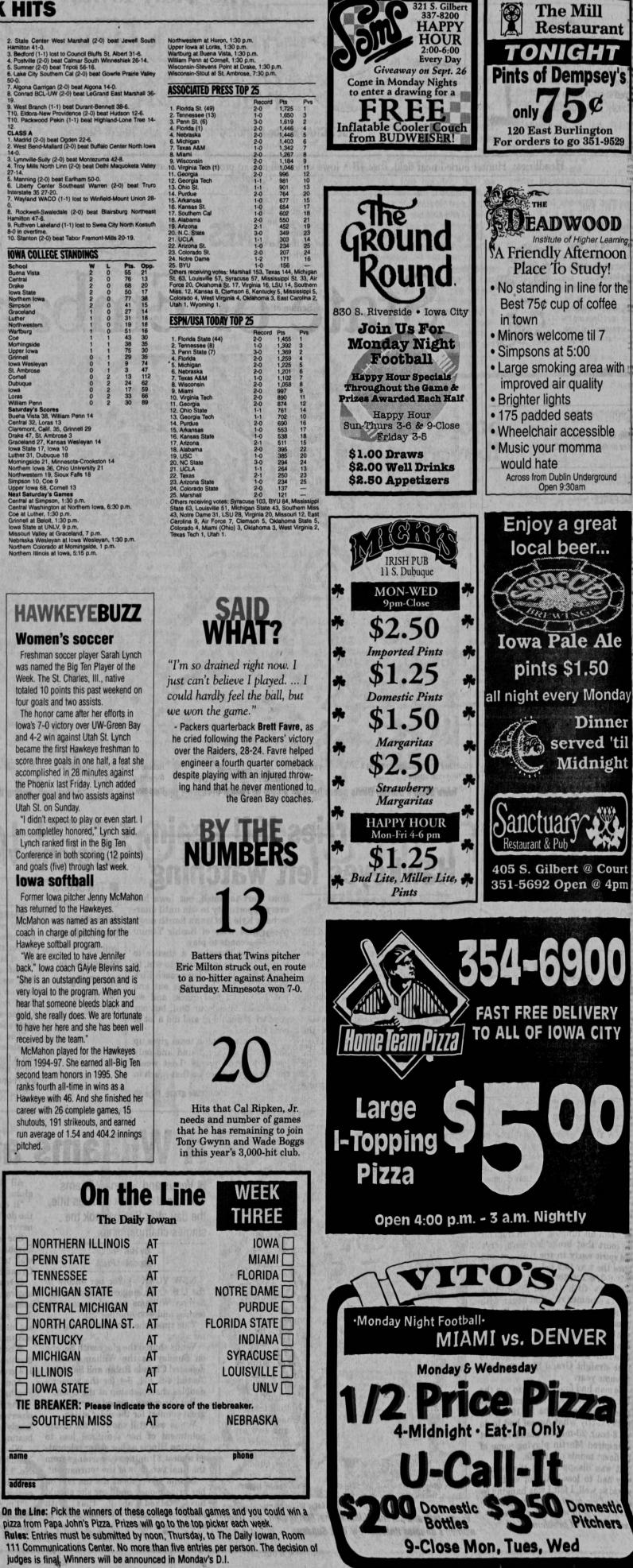
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SPORTSWATCH

debate on the issue has quieted in recent months and no decision from Steinbrenner seems imminent.

New York has averaged 40,764 per home game a year after winning the World Series.

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HAWKEYEBUZZ

Women's soccer

Freshman soccer player Sarah Lynch was named the Big Ten Player of the Week. The St. Charles, III., native totaled 10 points this past weekend on four goals and two assists. The honor came after her efforts in Iowa's 7-0 victory over UW-Green Bay and 4-2 win against Utah St. Lynch became the first Hawkeye freshman to score three goals in one half, a feat she accomplished in 28 minutes against the Phoenix last Friday. Lynch added another goal and two assists against Utah St. on Sunday. "I didn't expect to play or even start. I am completley honored," Lynch said. Lynch ranked first in the Big Ten Conference in both scoring (12 points) and goals (five) through last week.

The AL East leaders drew 56,028 to see Boston at Yankee Stadium, giving them a season total of 3,016,505 with seven home dates left.

"Drawing 3 million fans for the first time in the long history of the Yankees is a emarkable achievement," owner George Steinbrenner said in a statement. "It really shows that Yankee fans are the greatest in the world and the entire Yankee organization thanks them."

In recent years, Steinbrenner used the fact the Yankees had never attracted 3 million as an argument that the club might need to move from Yankee Stadium. Public combined for 65 rushing yards in Saturday's 45-0 shutout of California, will be deeper this weekend when Southern Mississippi visits Memorial Stadium. Correll Buckhalter, Nebraska's leading rush-

er a year ago, will be eligible to play again, running backs coach Dave Gillespie said Sunday.

Buckhalter, who had just three carries for 22 yards in No. 4 Nebraska's 42-7 blowout of lowa in the season opener, missed three practices last week. He rejoined the team Thursday, but was suspended for the Cal game

WEEKLY PLANNER The Big Ticket...

The lowa soccer

team is having its

best season since

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Iowa will begin Big Ten action against

With its strongest recruiting class ever,

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STOOPS WATCH New Oklahoma coach and former Hawkeye Bob Stoops kicked his first game as head coach off with a shutout. The Sooners defeated Div. I-AA Indiana State, 49-0, Saturday. The Sooners had both their offense and lefense show up for the game, as they gained 507 yards in total offense - 166 yards came from rushing. Oklahoma committed four turnovers and collected only one penalty. Next week, Stoops will face Baylor (0-2).

WHO'S HOT

Nebraska's Eric Crouch lost a preeason battle with **Bobby Newcombe** for the starting spot, but still maniged enough playing time to lead the eam in total ffense against California on

Saturday. He was 2-for-2 passing for 102 yards and a touchdown, had nine carries for 21 yards and two scores and caught one pass for a 60-yard touchdown.

Vinnie Crouch

WHO'S NOT

And, just like that, the Jets no longer look like Super Bowl contenders and will have to drastically reshape their offense after only one game.

Iowa softball

Former Iowa pitcher Jenny McMahon has returned to the Hawkeyes. McMahon was named as an assistant coach in charge of pitching for the Hawkeye softball program. "We are excited to have Jennifer back," Iowa coach GAyle Blevins said. "She is an outstanding person and is very loyal to the program. When you hear that someone bleeds black and gold, she really does. We are fortunate to have her here and she has been well received by the team." McMahon played for the Hawkeyes from 1994-97. She earned all-Big Ten second team honors in 1995. She ranks fourth all-time in wins as a Hawkeye with 46. And she finished her career with 26 complete games, 15 shutouts, 191 strikeouts, and earned run average of 1.54 and 404.2 innings pitched.

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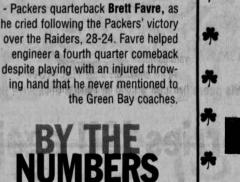
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- ISU quarterback Sage Rosenfels The crowd was our 12th man. For the first

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"If it did happen, it wasn't to my

knowledge," Ferentz said. "Not to

sound like one of our former presi-

but no one is rushing him back to

Second-string quarterback Randy Reiners didn't see action in Aaron Kampman's first Iowa-Iowa State game was what he'd his first eligible game of the season, even though he appeared hoped for. The Hawkeyes lost, and the Parkersburg native took about ready to go into the game during six stitches to close a cut under the third quarter. Reiners had his his right eye. helmet on and snapped, but Ferentz said he had no plans to use

"I came out of the game right before halftime, and they said, come here, and they (Iowa's trainers) had me for a series," Kampman said.

By Greg Wallace

The Daily Iowan

GAME NOTES

He wasn't happy about losing to the in-state rival Cyclones, but he said that the team isn't going down without a fight.

"I don't care what happens this season, we're not going to quit," Kampman said. "And that's the attitude we're going to have."

Kampman finished the game with six tackles, three were unassisted.

Hurting Secondary:

Iowa's defensive secondary played without Matt Stockdale Saturday, and they may lose Doug Miller as well. Miller left the game with a shoulder injury, which he was icing on the Iowa sideline. Sophomore Shane Hall picked up the slack, with a fumble recovery, an interception, and six tackles in his first start as a Hawkeye.

"Not real good," Ferentz said when asked of Miller's condition. "Doug took one in the shoulder, and he's going to have an MRI (Sunday). You're always concerned when something like that

lowa State started fast out of the gate,

scoring on their first two possessions.

The Cyclones drove 75 yards in 10

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play "Our plan was that we're hoping to work him back next week, maybe some plays, but I'm not counting on that. We'll probably know more mid-week or so," Fer-

entz said. **Bad Boys:** After having the first penaltyfree game in 25 years at Iowa against Nebraska two weeks ago,

the team returned to a more normal state of play, with seven flags for 65 yards.

None was more costly than the first, a facemask penalty in the first quarter. It came after Iowa had stopped Darren Davis well short of the 20 yards ISU needed

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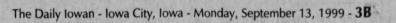
Big Crowd:

The game attracted a crowd of 50,402 to Jack Trice Stadium, the largest in the stadium's current configuration. Oddly, it was not the largest in Cyclone football history. That happened in 1990, when 54,275 watched Iowa State take on Nebraska. In 1996, the stadium's capacity was lowered due to the completion of the Jacobson Athletic Building in the south end zone.

until after the game, when Iowa State fans rushed the field and failed in attempts to tear down the goal posts. In the parking lot, a couch was set on fire in the stadium parking lot.

Davis Dazzles:

just a few games away from making Iowa State history if he continues at his current pace.



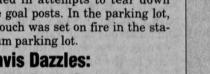
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Stitches, ice, penalties hurt Hawkeyes in in-state rivalry loss

down four plays later. "It was really big," Kampman said of the penalty. "We had them stopped and we were going off of

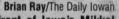
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The crowd was well-behaved



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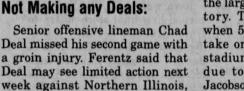
Against Iowa, the senior running back bounced from the sidelines to the playing field as he battled cramps in his legs. However, the pain didn't slow him much, as he rushed for 235 yards in 35 carries.



lowa State's Damien Groce pulls down a pass in front of Iowa's Mikkel Brown during the first quarter Saturday. Groce had three receptions for 113 yards in the Cyclone win.











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- ISU running back Darren Davis "Definitely. That is why we do all that

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After the miss, Iowa State's Damian Groce got behind cornerback Mikkel Brown and went 80 yards for the touchdown.

By The Associated Press

Northwestern and Illinois romp.

What is going on here?

Penn State barely beats Pitt.

Penn State had to rely on a late

field goal to beat Pittsburgh 20-

17. while Northwestern whipped

Texas Christian 17-7 and Illinois

In other games Saturday,

Michigan got by Rice 37-3, Pur-

due edged Notre Dame 28-23,

Ohio State beat UCLA 42-20,

Michigan State crushed Eastern

Michigan 51-7, Wisconsin routed

Ball State 50-10, Iowa lost to

crosstate rival Iowa State 17-10,

Indiana bowed to North Carolina

Now that Illinois has won back-

to-back games for the first time in

three years, coach Ron Turner

hopes the fans will return to Memo-

"We hope people will jump on the

bandwagon and jump on in a hurry,"

Turner said. "I'd like to see people

get excited about this football team

Northwestern's Sam Simmons

returned a punt for a touchdown

and set up another score with a 71-yard reception in Evanston, Ill.

The victory was new coach Randy

"It's good to get one under our

belt," Walker said. "This wasn't an

'A' game and I reminded our kids of

that. I told them we should rejoice

and enjoy the win, but we have a

Walker's first at Northwestern.

- I think our players deserve it."

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At a glance

This Saturday's Results

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Purdue 28, Notre Dame 23

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lot of room for improvement."

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Drew Henson scored one touchdown and passed for another and Anthony Thomas ran for 87 yards and two touchdowns for Michigan.

was unhappy with his team's

he said. "We played hard, but there wasn't a lot of emotion in the football team."

Michael Wiley rushed for 119 yards and two touchdowns and Ken-Yon Rambo caught two scoring passes for the Buckeyes at Columbus, Ohio.

Ohio State won its 21st straight home opener before 93,283 in only the fourth night game in Ohio Stadium's 78 seasons.

At West Lafayette, Ind., Notre Dame's backfield botched a thirdand-goal call from the 1-yard line as time ran out.

after two blowouts. come so easy for us," he said. "You've got to be able to win a game like this if you've got aspirations."

Penn State coach Joe Paterno was glad to see his team tested We knew a game like this would come for us because things have

Central Michigan at Purdue

But Michigan coach Lloyd Carr

Just 35,798 people watched Illi-nois defeat San Diego State in a sta-dium that can hold about twice that. flock of penalties. "That's a lack of concentration," 4B -- The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, September 13, 1999

LOCAL SPORTS

Opponent's shot injures Brendel, men finish sixth

The lowa men's golf team finished in sixth place in the Hawkeye Intercollegiate tournament after losing lan Brendel to an injury.

Todd Brommelkamp The Daily Iowan

No one could blame UI men's golf coach Terry Anderson for being speechless when the third round of scores were posted from this weekend's Hawkeye Intercollegiate golf tournament Sunday

"I'm at a loss right now," Anderson said.

The coached watched his team go from one stroke off the lead after the first round of play on Saturday to finishing tied with Wisconsin for sixth place, 28 strokes behind champion Kent State. Along the way, Anderson lost one of his players to a freak injury and had to deal with inconsistent play and bad weather as well.

Iowa was in good position after the first 18 holes, joining Kent State as the only two teams to break par. The Hawkeyes were one stroke back

from the Golden Flashes, scoring a 285. Following the first round, things went down hill fast for Iowa.

"We knew we could be competitive after the first round," said Anderson. "We showed we were up to the challenge."

During round two, Iowa shot 12 strokes over its previous round score to post a 297. That was not the worst news for the team though, as midway through the round Ian Brendel was struck on the head by an errant shot.

Caught off guard, Brendel was hit at the base of his skull when one of the players in his group rehit a shot

As Brendel finished the round, neck stiffness and swelling led to a lack of concentration and discomfort. He was taken to the hospital and released when tests showed no signs of serious injury. However he withdrew for the conclusion of the tournament forcing Iowa to play only four golfers on Sunday

Day one ended with Iowa eleven strokes behind the Golden Flashes. The news wasn't all bad for the Hawkeyes, as Adam Turner stood tied for third-place honors with a 141.

The final day of play was



the Hawkeye Intercollegiate at Finkbine Golf Course Saturday.

delayed nearly an hour by storms. The rain was good for the course, but not for the players. Many teams had problems with Finkbine's soggy greens and numerous sand traps.

"The weather was definitely a factor for the first eight or nine holes," said Tyler Stith who fired an 80 on his way to finishing at 225. "I actually played better when it was raining, but it affected everyone."

IOWA SOCCER

Kent State once again led the way playing an even round of 288 to solidify their claim to the Jack Moyers Cup. The Golden Flashes shot a combined 859 for the event, 20 strokes better than secondplace Northern Illinois. In addition to claiming team honors, the Golden Flashes' Dustin Risdon claimed medalist honors. This was Risdon's first collegiate tourney after redshirting last season.

"I'm real happy," said Kent State coach Herb Page on hearing the news. "What a way to play in your first tournament.

Iowa was led by Turner, who turned in a final score of 218 to finish tied for seventh place. Teammates Matt Stutzman and Jason Wombacher finished with identical scores of 223 and Stith's 225 gave Iowa a tournament score of 887. Brendel finished Saturday with a 149.

Despite the disappointing showing by his team, Anderson was pleased with many aspects of the tournament.

"We had some good results," he said. "I'm going to go away from here with a lot more positives than negatives. We're 0-1 right now against these teams, but this was our first time out and things are bound to change.'

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Hunter buried near field

Hall of Fame great Jim Hunter was buried Sunday. Hunter died of Lou Gehrig's disease Thursday.

By David Droschak Associated Press

HERTFORD, N.C. - Jim "Catfish" Hunter probably would have despised this - people dressed in suits making a fuss over him.

He was buried Sunday several hundred yards from the high school field where he began a baseball career that would send him to the Hall of Fame.

More than 1,000 family, friends and former major league teammates turned out for the funeral of the pitcher who won five World Series titles with the Oakland Athletics and New York Yankees. The 53-year-old Hunter died

Thursday, one year after learning he had Lou Gehrig's disease.

Former teammate and Seattle manager Lou Piniella missed his team's game in Baltimore to attend the service at Cedarwood Cemetery. Other former teammates in attendance included A's Joe Rudi, Vida Blue, Gene Tenace and "Blue Moon" Odom, and Yankees Ron Guidry and Reggie Jackson.

The Yankees sent general manager Brian Cashman and former manager and scout Gene Michael

as their representative.

"I was looking forward to spending time with Catfish after the season. It didn't quite get to that," said Piniella, his eyes teary. "My wife and I and my young son are here to pay tribute to him. He was a great guy."

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A 15-year-old Hertford boy stood outside the cemetery gate wearing a Yankees hat as the hearse carrying Hunter's drove by. Players placed flowers on Hunter's casket as they filed out of the cemetery.

Despite being baseball's first big free agent, Hunter always returned to this small eastern. North Carolina town to live, and eventually retire.

"It's like taking out a part of your body, like ripping out your heart," former high school teammate Eddie Miller said.

Bill Crawford drove about 70 miles from Virginia Beach to stop by the cemetery and walk past. Hunter's marble shrine on the town's main street, which had flowers sprawled along it's base.

"I'm not much into baseball. I just_ know the man and I understand he was a great guy," Crawford said.



IOWA VOLLEYBALL lowa falls to professional team in home opener

A team comprised of former college all stars decimated Iowa Friday.

> Michael Chapman The Daily Iowan

The United States Profes-



Iowa remained undefeated at home with a win against DePaul, but fell in double overtime to the Cyclones.

By Melinda Mawdsley The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's soccer team is still winless against Iowa State.



lineup. The senior defender should shore up some momentary lapses in the Hawkeye defense. Before the trip to Ames, Iowa defeated DePaul 2-1 on Friday in Iowa City, moving the Hawkeyes' record to 3-0 lifetime against the Blue Demons.

The Hawkeyes came out flat in the first half and fell behind after the Blue Demons scored unassisted at the 14:16 mark.

Volleyball League sionai proved to be a reality for the Iowa women's volleyball team,

as the "Dream Team" defeated Iowa 15-4, 15-4, 15-10 in a Friday night exhibition game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The USPVL dominated the first two matches, with runs of eight and eleven points that quickly put away the Hawkeyes. Iowa finally did made things interesting in the third match, by putting themselves up 10-7 at one point. But once again the defense struggled, and the USPVL scored eight unanswered points to finish the Hawkeye's night.

Senior Julie Williams put together a strong performance, ending up with 18 kills and hitting .300 on the night. Sophomore Sara Meyermann also added 15 kills to help Iowa while sophomore Larissa Lopes led the team in assists, dishing out 15.

University of Hawaii's Therese Crawford led the USPVL with 12 kills and Colleen Neels, of the University of Wisconsin, led all players with 21 assists. The USPVL is a team comprised of former college players currently on The Great Mid-American Pro and University Fall Tour. Iowa coach Rita Crockett was pleased with her team's effort, who kept up with the nation's best impressively several times during the game.

"I'm very proud of them,"



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan Iowa's Sara Meyermann spikes a ball against USPVL's Therese Crawford in an exhibition match Friday.

said Crockett. "We passed well, our hitting was very good and we served very well. We may be a little bit basic, but it's because we need to be right now. They did the basic things very well."

Even USPVL coach Arie Selinger, regarded by many as one of the best coaches in the world, had to say the young Hawkeye's play was impressive. "I was surprised actually, how good they are." said Selinger "This team has nice coordination and technique. The defense is not bad. I think

they're a fairly good team." Iowa will journey to College Station, Texas, for the Texas A&M Invitational.

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DePaul is still winless against Iowa

This weekend Iowa's overall record moved to 3-2, as the Hawkeyes fell in a 2-1 double overtime loss Sunday. Iowa's record improved to 3-0 at home following Friday's 2-1 victory over DePaul.

Iowa women's coach Stephanie Gabbert believes those statistics don't reflect her team's road play. "Our two toughest games have been on the road," Gabbert said. "Saint Louis and Iowa State were just better teams.'

Iowa State held a potent Iowa offense in check. Gabbert said that it's because Iowa State is just a much better and faster team than Iowa has previously faced.

The Cyclones went on the board first at 57:13. Iowa turned to former Big Ten Player of the week freshman Sarah Lynch. Lynch tallied her team-leading seventh goal of the year at the 75:05 mark. Fellow freshman Julie Atkocatis recorded the assist. This marks the fourth time in the season the two have connected for a score.

"Sarah got behind the defense and had a wonderful finish," Gabbert said. "She's hard for keepers to read and hard to defend. She knows how to score."

That keeper was former St. Charles High School teammate

GRID IRON BINGO

MONDAY NIGHT

FOOTBALL



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan lowa's Lindsey Wolman tries to evade DePaul's Kate Bogdonas during lowa's 2-1 win Friday.

Lynley Hilligoss who entered Sunday's game with a .42 goals against average.

For the second consecutive year, the in-state rivals went into double overtime. Last year the game ended in a tie, but this year the Cyclones found a way to score with little more than a minute remaining.

"Just before the game-winner, goalkeeper Missy (Wickart) made great save. She tipped it out of bounds giving Iowa State a corner kick," Gabbert said. "On the corner kick, the ball got loose and they poked it through.

Iowa lost but Gabbert said there were positives from the game

"It was important to fight back. We showed a lot of character on the field. These early games are just preparation for the Big Ten." Gabbert said.

The Hawkeyes welcomed a healthy Jenny Hyngstrom to the

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and weren't moving the ball well," Gabbert said. "It was unattractive soccer." "The times DePaul did get free

was when we lost concentration," sophomore defender Chrissy Howard said. Iowa's game changed after

DePaul scored. The Hawkeyes started moving the ball better and the offense got it into the box. When DePaul's defense was unable to clear it, junior Jenny Sturm found the back of the net at 19:58. It was her second goal of the season.

Each team had other opportuni-ties to score in the first half. The second half was all Iowa.

"We had more confidence in the second half," Howard said. "We were more aggressive and had more fire. We wanted to win."

Iowa opens the Big Ten season this weekend. Iowa hosts Wisconsin Friday at 4 p.m. and Minnesota Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Hawk-eye Recreation Fields.

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Cyclones follow Davis' lead for second year down conversions, and mustered

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Iowa's offense was a poster

Hawkeyes were 0-for-13 on third

"I think there were some areas where we did things better than Nebraska and lost 42-7. Give we did last week," McCann said. credit to the defense, who for a "But there were some areas where second straight week expended a we took a step back, too. It's a lot of effort trying to cover for a matter of developing some consisweak offense. The defense tency.' equaled its field time from the

only 62 yards on the ground.

Iowa State played with heart Nebraska game, but was much and intensity, two things that stronger after giving up two quick have been missing from the Cyclone program in the past. "Our defense really played their After the game, Cyclone coach hearts out," senior guard Jay Dan McCarney said his team has Bickford said. "This is really on a fresher attitude than previous the offensive line. We're young, teams we're inexperienced, but that's no

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

child for inefficiency. The only "He was our horse, and we just offensive touchdown came after Iowa's most favorable field posikept on riding," backup Cyclone running back DeCarlos Anderson tion of the evening, at the Cyclone 35 late in the third quarter. The 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

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SPORTS

Missed kicks plague Falcons

ATLANTA - The most crucial misses belonged to Morten Andersen in this Vikings-Falcons game.

The Atlanta kicker failed twice inside 40 yards - including a 39yarder with 3:38 left - and the Minnesota Vikings held off a Falcons comeback for a 17-14 victory Sunday in a rematch of the NFC title game.

The Falcons, who beat Minnesota 30-27 eight months earlier to reach the Super Bowl, unveiled their NFC championship banner with a pyrotechnic display before the game.

But once it started, Atlanta made the kind of mistakes that were uncharacteristic of its improbable march to Super Bowl. The Falcons lost three fumbles, set up both Minnesota touchdowns with long pass interference penalties and couldn't rely on Andersen's normally reliable left foot.

Bears 20, Chiefs 17

CHICAGO- Forget those boring, predictable old Chicago Bears who ran the ball all day and always managed to find a way to lose.

New coach Dick Jauron has the Bears looking like they should be in the Western Athletic Conference instead of the black-and-blue division. And instead of folding when challenged, Chicago found a way to win.

Shane Matthews threw for 245 yards and two touchdowns in his first NFL start, Curtis Enis somersaulted into the end zone and the defense thwarted two Kansas City scoring chances in the last 9:35 Sunday as the Bears held on to beat the Chiefs 20-17.

Colts 31, Bills 14

INDIANAPOLIS — Edgerrin James didn't want to give up the football.

The rookie running back, the fourth player picked in this year's draft, rushed for 112 yards and a touchdown Sunday, then made sure the game ball was safely tucked away as a souvenir of the Indianapolis Colts' 31-14 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

Rams 27, Ravens 10

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Rams' quarterback situation isn't hopeless. after all.

Untested and unknown Kurt Warner



Philadelphia running back Duce Staley spikes the ball after scoring the Eagles first touchdown against Arizona Sunday.

Titans 36, Bengals 35

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Tennessee Titans, as if the excitement of their new nickname and new stadium wasn't enough, added plenty of fourth-quarter drama to their regular-season debut.

Al Del Greco kicked his second field goal of the game, a 33-yarder, with eight seconds left as the Titans rallied for a 36-35 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday in the first game at the \$292 million Adelphia Coliseum.

Patriots 30, Jets 28

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New York Jets lost the game and much, much more.

Quarterback Vinny Testaverde ruptured his Achilles' tendon in the New England Patriots' 30-28 comeback victory Sunday and will miss the rest of the season.

Chris Slade intercepted a pass from Jets backup Rick Mirer to set up Adam Vinatieri's game-winning, 23-yard field goal with three seconds left.

Saints 19, Panthers 10

NEW ORLEANS - The New Orleans Saints new offense looked a lot like its old one, especially after Ricky Williams

Redskins 41-35 on Rocket Ismail's 76yard touchdown catch in overtime.

Cardinals 25, Eagles 24

PHILADELPHIA - Jake Plummer is up to his old tricks.

After staking the Philadelphia Eagles to a 21-point lead in the first guarter, the comeback artist led the Arizona Cardinals to a 25-24 victory on Chris Jacke's 31-yard field goal as time ran out Sunday.

Plummer, nursing a sprained thumb on his throwing hand and doubtful to play, was 25-of-49 for 274 yards and a touchdown.

Lions 28, Seahawks 20

SEATTLE - Life without Barry Sanders in Detroit might not be that bleak after all.

The Lions got three touchdown passes from Charlie Batch in the first half and spoiled Mike Holmgren's debut in Seattle with a 28-20 victory over the Seahawks on Sunday.

Jaguars 41, 49ers 3

JACKSONVILLE. Fla. - The Jacksonville Jaguars were better than advertised. The San Francisco 49ers

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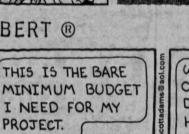
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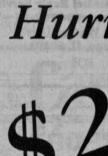
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threw for 291 yards and three touchdowns in his first career start as the Rams opened with a 27-10 victory over the Baltimore Ravens on Sunday.

Packers 28, Raiders 24

GREEN BAY, Wis. - How will Brett Favre do without Mike Holmgren? Just fine, thanks.

Favre led the Green Bay Packers on an 11-play, 82-yard touchdown drive in the final 1:51 as the Packers stunned the Oakland Raiders 28-24 Sunday.

The three-time league MVP engineered the 11th fourth-quarter comeback of his career, capped by a 1-yard TD toss to Jeff Thomason with 11 seconds left.

left with another ankle injury. Luckily for the Saints, George their worst fears. Seifert's new Carolina Panthers team

looked nothing like his old one at San Francisco. The Saints beat the Panthers 19-10

Sunday in a dull season opener that emphasized the problems each team still has this year.

Cowboys 41, Redskins 35

LANDOVER, Md. - Add another amazing chapter to the Dallas-Washington rivalry.

The Cowboys pulled off one of the greatest comebacks in their history Sunday, overcoming a 21-point deficit in the fourth guarter and beating the

looked older and more worn out than In a game that may have signaled a shift of power in the NFL, Mark Brunell

threw for 265 yards and Mike Hollis kicked four field goals to lift the Jaguars to a 41-3 victory Sunday.

Giants 17, Buccaneers 13

TAMPA, Fla. - The New York Giants proved once again that defense is their offense

Christian Peter scored on a 38-vard fumble return and rookie Andre Weathers ran back one of New York's four interceptions for a touchdown as the Giants beat Tampa Bay 17-13 in the season-opener Sunday.

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Red Sox complete sweep of Yanks

NEW YORK - The Boston Red Sox surged back into the pennant race Sunday, beating nemesis **Roger Clemens and completing** first three-game sweep at Yankee Stadium since 1986 with a testy 4-1 win over New York.

A sellout crowd of 56,028 watched a brushback battle between Clemens and Bret Saberhagen, two home-plate collisions and a heated exchange between Jose Offerman and the Yankees

dugout. The fans, who pushed the Yankees' home attendance past 3 million for the first time in franchise history, also saw a much more scary sight - Boston pulling within 3 1/2 games of the AL East

leaders. And with three weeks left in the season, there's suddenly this concern: While Boston held its threegame edge over Oakland - a 4-3 winner at Tampa Bay - for the wild card, the Athletics have crept within 6 1/2 games of the Yankees, meaning a playoff spot is no cer-tainty for the World Series champs.

Athletics 4, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jason Giambi and Matt Stairs hit two-run homers as the Oakland Athletics beat ampa Bay Devil Rays 4-3 Sunday to the move 15 games over .500 for the first time in seven years.

he Athletics (79-64), who started the three games behind Boston in the AL wild-card race, have won four straight and are in their best position since winning the AL West in 1992.

Heredia (12-7) allowed two runs and five hits in seven-plus innings. He struck out six and retired 12 straight at one point.

Royals 6, Rangers 3 KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Mike Sweeney

Jeff Zelevansky/Associated Press Home plate umpire John Hirschbeck talks to Boston pitcher Bret Saberhagen after he hit New York Yankees Scott Brosius Sunday.

hit a two-run homer and Joe Randa and Sal Fasano hit RBI doubles in Kansas City's four-run sixth inning as the Royals beat the Texas Rangers 6-3 Sunday.

Rafael Palmeiro tied his career high with his 43rd home run and Juan Gonzalez added a two-run homer to give Texas a 3-0 lead in the third inning.

Reds 11, Marlins 5

CINCINNATI - Greg Vaughn drove in a pair of runs, becoming the first Cincinnati player to reach 100 RBIs in 10 years, as the Reds beat the Florida Marlins 11-5 Sunday for their sixth straight win.

After setting various records by hitting 29 homers in their last nine games, the Reds didn't challenge the walls -Sean Casey's fly to the warning track was the only close call - and still won

The second-place Reds have won nine of 10. They began the day three games behind Houston, the NL Central leader, and 2 1/2 games behind New York, which leads the wild-card race.

Astros 7, Cubs 1

HOUSTON - Carl Everett went 4-for-4 and Chris Holt won for the first time in nearly a month as the Houston Astros stretched their winning streak to 10, tying the team record by beating the Chicago Cubs 7-1 Sunday.

Sammy Sosa went 2-for-4 but failed to homer for the third straight game and remained at 59 with 19 games remaining. Sosa, 3-for-14 in the series, hasn't homered in 15 consecutive at-bats but remained four homers ahead of Mark McGwire.

Giants 8, Braves 4

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. - Barry Bonds hit his 442nd home run, tying Dave Kingman for 22nd place on the career list, and the San Francisco Giants beat Greg Maddux for the first time in more than three years, defeating the Atlanta Braves 8-4 Sunday.

Maddux (18-7), who had won his previous eight starts overall since a July 21 loss at Florida, had been 5-0 against the Giants since July 25, 1996. He walked five for the first time in 140 starts since Aug. 9, 1995, allowing six runs - five earned - and 10 hits in five innings.

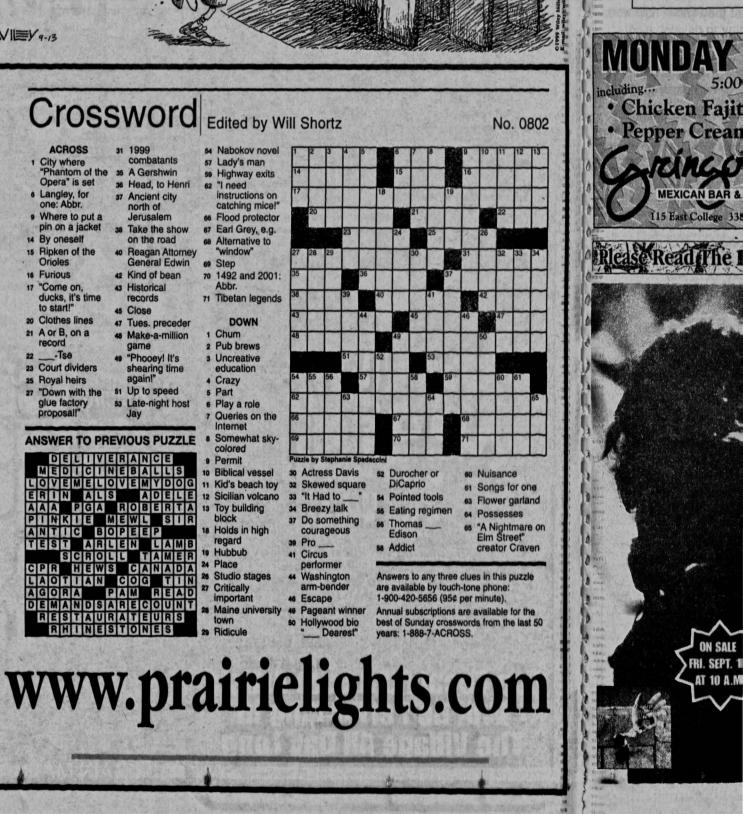
White Sox 4, Indians 3

CHICAGO — Magglio Ordonez hit a solo home run to lead the Chicago White Sox to a victory Sunday over Cleveland and snap a six-game losing streak

The AL Central Division champion Indians, who started a lineup minus regulars Manny Ramirez, Roberto Alomar, Omar Vizquel, David Justice and Harold Baines, lost for just the fourth time in their last 13 games.

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Late Night Depleted men's cross country team finishes last Friends Dollars at Illinois State

Without some of its top runners, the lowa men's cross country team finished last at the Illinois State Invitational Friday. Due to injuries, illnesses, and a lack of In the Heat of the Night training time, four of lowa's top runners. including three past all-region selections, nouse-Five (R, '72) *** (Michael Sacks) did not compete in the meet.

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

ished 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," Wieczorek said. "Illinois State is a formidable team, and we will see them again in our regional

Wieczorek expects to have all of his runners back for Iowa's next major meet in two

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weeks at the Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn. -Troy Shoen

Women's cross country team places six in top 25 The lowa 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 0 - -----Sara Arens, the Hawkeyes set the early pace for the rest of the field, leading the group of run-

ners through the first half-mile. It didn't take long for the other runners, and lowa's inexperience, to catch up with the Hawkeyes as several lowa 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 lowa runners. Six of lowa'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 Hawkeve runners were not far behind Arens as lowa 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. -Troy Shoen

Women's golf finishes second in Myrtle Beach

The lowa 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

lowa 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.)

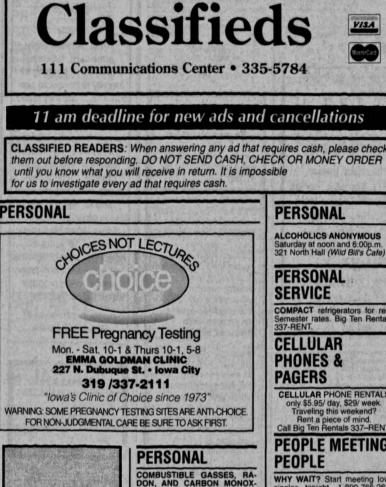
Meghan Spero captured a third place finish this weekend scoring 225, after finishing second in last year's tournament. M.C. Mullen finished ninth.

The depth that this year's freshman have added to the team gave lowa 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 lowa will travel to Madison,

Wisc., to play in the Lady Northern

Invitational Sept. 17-19. -Julie Matolo





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them," she said. Reece predicted that t will be a close one; both Jackson hope people will cast their votes.

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