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Hawkeye Chess Club members ask the person who allegedly took their queen to come forward. See story, Page 7A

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Columnist Beau Elliot looks at the effect of the United States on a small island paradise. See column, Page 8A

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Genetic testing errors cloud diagnostic future

■ Health Secretary Donna Shalala has appointed a panel to look into test-quality control.

> **By Lauran Neergaard Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - A gene test concluded that Nancy Seeger was at greatly increased risk of getting breast and ovarian cancer, so the Illinois woman, who had watched cancer kill her mother and aunt, had her ovaries

Eight months later, Seeger got more devastating news: The company that tested her genes had made a mistake - she didn't have the cancerous genetic defect after all.

Gene tests that promise to predict a person's future health are being sold to Americans, for hundreds of dollars apiece, with a seldom-mentioned caveat: No one regulates the accuracy of most of those tests, even though mistakes can be life-altering.

The Food and Drug Administration, which oversees most medical tests, says it lacks the money to regulate gene tests such as the one Seeger took. Nor does a federal law that oversees the quality and expertise of medical laboratories address genetics.

Experts say that while most laboratories do a good job — and genetic tests are powerful tools that can help many eople - Seeger's experience illustrates risks that the public and doctors must understand.

Nor is she alone: Johns Hopkins University had to stop a study of inherited colon cancer last year after discovering a gene test bought from a commercial laboratory missed cancercausing mutations in too many

How can patients or primary-care physicians choose the best gene test if enetics professionals can't? "It's been a mess, frankly," responded one of the researchers, Hopkins psychologist Ann-Marie Codori.

Now Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala has appointed a panel of leading geneticists to letermine, by Dec. 1, how to ensure

quality gene testing. Americans "just assume we've got these great scientific institutions, and the FDA's there, and whatever's being offered is protected one way or anoth-

er," she told the Associated Press. She charged the panel to make sure "the science doesn't get ahead of the ability of the appropriate scientific institutions" to oversee it.

Strong quake jolts Taiwan, kills 400

■ The temblor is the strongest to hit the island in decades.

> **By William Foreman Associated Press**

TAIPEI, Taiwan - The strongest quake in Taiwan in decades smashed the island early today, killing at least 400 people, wrecking a 12-story hotel in Taipei, and destroying more than 100 homes nationwide, the govern-

Approximately 2,000 people were injured.

The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 7.6 and was centered 90 miles south-southwest of Taipei, said the U.S. Geological Survey National Earthquake Information Center. It issued warnings of possible tsunamis - huge waves that sometimes follow

the Philippines, Yap, Guam and

The temblor was about the same strength as the devastating earthquake that struck Turkey on Aug. 17, killing more than 15,000 people.

Most of the victims were found in Taichung and nearby Nantou, located near the epicenter. Several roads were buckled and traffic was disrupted, isolating many remote towns.

Hospitals in towns and cities in central Taiwan were packed with injured people, and television stations urged doctors, nurses and others with medical training to join in the rescue work.

Television showed doctors treating victims wrapped in bandages or quilts as they were rushed to hospitals.

Four-story residential buildings in Taichung collapsed. Water poured

residents squatted with their heads in their hands as rescuers helped apparently unhurt survivors from the build-

President Lee Teng-hui flew by helicopter to Taichung to direct rescue work, while Vice President Lien Chan went to Nantou.

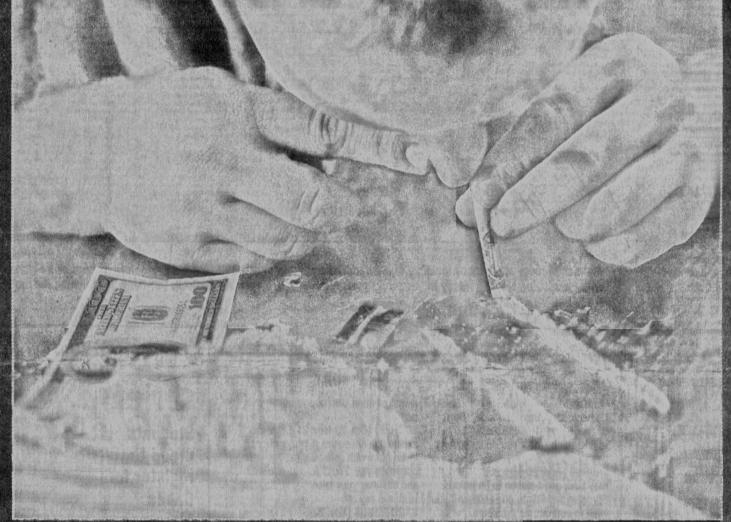
In Taipei, the island nation's capital, the quake wrecked the 78-room Sungshan Hotel, collapsing the bottom stories and setting the badly damaged top listing to one side.

Fire crews turned hoses on the wreckage as smoke poured from fires raging in several destroyed rooms. Sixty people were still feared to be trapped in the building, with 49 people already evacuated and sent to the hospital and another 11 people evacuated



Wally Santana/Associated Press
A nurse helps a woman who was pulled from a collapsed 12-story hotel after an earthquake in Taipei Tuesday. The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake had a preliminary magnitude of 7.6 on the Richter scale.

DI SPECIAL REPORT



Cocaine-related arrests

As of Aug. 31 this year, lowa City police

have made a record 42 cocaine-related

arrests. The number of cocaine-related

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Source: Iowa City Police Department

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By Gil Levy • The Daily Iowan hen Iowa City police officers enter a downtown bar, almost everyone present notices. On

this night, a young patron with a beer in

front of him makes eye contact with the officer. then quickly looks away. The officer heads that way, not noticing the woman sitting at the back table with her nose running.

Sniffling and looking around nervously, she thinks she won't get caught - especially not by anyone wearing a badge.

The underground cocaine use in Iowa City often goes undetected by bar owners, police and most bar-goers. The circle of cocaine users is reportedly small in relation to Iowa City's population, and remains unseen in the bars by most patrons.

Keeping the edge

Contrary to what the numbers say - out of 42 cocaine-related arrests so far this year, according to police

records, only two have been at downtown bars - UI students familiar with Iowa City's coke scene report extensive cocaine use in Iowa City. Judging by the arrest rates, the problem goes relatively unchallenged by authorities and often takes place in downtown bars, students said.

One UI senior who wished to remain anonymous but will be referred to as "John," says he remembers one incident

vividly, in which he watched his friends use cocaine at a

downtown bar. They had been doing it at home so they could get a nice buzz, but they also brought some to the bar," John said. "They brought a little pocketknife so they could snort a lit-

tle at a time.' Lt. Dave Henderson of the Johnson County Narcotics Task Force said he thinks cocaine use

may be down among college students but not completely out.

"I know there are university students using cocaine and crack," he said. "Can I prove it? No."

UI senior Jamey Schniker said she's not aware of the problem in Iowa City and hasn't seen cocaine in the bars. She said coke users probably keep their habit hidden from non-using

John's friends usually sometimes hide out with their cocaine in the bathroom and do it there, while someone acts as the "lookout," posted at the

"They did it at the table a few times, too," he said. "They'd dip the knife in it under the table and then lean back really fast. You only saw the knife for a second, but there was no powder on

John and his friends weren't 21 at the time, so not only were they on the lookout to avoid citations for possession of alcohol under the legal age, but

they also didn't want to get caught with the drugs. "We would sit all the way in the back of the bar," he said, so they would avoid drawing attention to their activities.

His friends were more open and comfortable doing it at home, John said, but would do it at the bar because they didn't want to come down from their highs.

See COCAINE, Page 4A

UIHC looks for help in lobbying

■ The hospital administrators are trying to ease the effects of Medicare cuts.

> By Dana Ritzmann The Daily Iowan

The effects of the Balanced Budget Amendment of 1997 have been the subject of talks between the administration of the UI Hospitals and Clinics and representatives in Washington, D.C.

UIHC administrators have asked union officials at the hospital to join them in lobbying Congress for such bills as the Graduate Medical Education Payment Restoration Act of 1999.

The bill was authored by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to reduce the monetary impact of the Balanced Budget Amendment on Medicare reim-

By asking for union support, the UIHC administration wants to give Congress the message that the amendment has a negative effect on all workers in the hospitals - nurses as well as electricians, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations.

"The idea was that it would be more effective if concerns about the Balanced Budget Amendment would come from different groups of the university," she said.

The reimbursement cuts are part of the amendment that Congress passed, calling for a reduction in Medicare payments to hospitals, said Todd Taylor, a staff representative with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 12.

"The Moynihan bill affects the (amendment), because it caps those cuts so that they are not so deep (as Congress wanted them to be)," he said. The UIHC is affected more than

most other hospitals because it is a teaching facility, and this has a huge impact on reimbursement rates, Tay-Reimbursements have been cut to

balance the federal budget, said Cathy Singer, provisional president of the Service Employees International Union We're trying to freeze the cuts and

stop them from going deeper and deep-

The hospital would lose \$60 million over a four- or five-year period if the Moynihan bill is not passed, Taylor

Officials from both labor unions the AFSCME and the service employstill must determine whether to join the UIHC administrators.
"We're undecided," Taylor said.

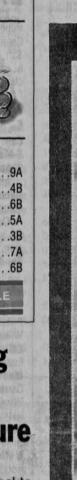
"We're interested in giving more money to the hospitals in supporting the Movnihan bill and encouraging our friends in Congress to do so. I think we will have an impact, because we have some capable representatives in Iowa, like Sen. Harkin, Rep. Boswell or Rep.

The service employees union, which represents 1,900 nurses and scientific and professional employees at the UIHC, hasn't decided on joining the

administration, Singer said. "The local union has not come to any conclusion with supporting any of the bills, because we haven't had enough time to read what's in the bills," she said.

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COLLEGE **ENTRANCE EXAM FOR** A BIG XII SCHOOL

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Einstein's Theory of Relativity? (a) Yes (b) No · Metric conversion. How many feet is 0.0 meters? · What time is it when the big hand is on the 12 and the little hand is on the 5? · How many commandments was given?

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NEW YORK (AP) — Neve Campbell could have been a kissy-face contender.

The "Party of Five" actress told Cosmopolitan that a kid named Larry was the first boy she kissed. It happened on the playground one day in

town of Guelph. "I was, like, 6 years old, and we were having a kissing contest in school, to see who could kiss the longest," Campbell said in the magazine's October

"And Larry had had a peanut butter sandwich, and he had the worst breath on earth. And I was mad at him the rest of the day because we lost."

'Grace under the influence'

her show and made a mess of her

"I fell down hard and went boom, and I may never make it up to some of the people," she said in an "Entertainment Tonight" interview. "I lost a lot and created a great deal of wreckage and don't have anybody to blame for myself.



Butler said she has since kicked

Production of her ABC show stopped in 1998. She now plays a waitress on PAX TV's new dramatic anthology series "Chicken Soup for the Soul.

Scully touts Costner's perfect game

LOS ANGELES (AP) - When it comes to baseball movies and actors portraying ballplayers, announcer Vin Scully has seen them all. And he says Kevin Costner finally got it right.

Even better, Costner can actually play the game, said the Los Angeles Dodgers announcer, who has a part in Costner's new movie, For the Love of the Game.

Scully said neither Gary Cooper, who played Lou Gehrig in the 1942 Pride of the Yankees, nor William Bendix, who starred in the 1948 Babe Ruth Story.

He wasn't too sure about Costner in But after For the Love of the Game, Scully said Costner "might be the

Scully has been the voice of the

calendar

The Office for Study Abroad will sponsor a Study Abroad Fair in the IMU Ballroom today at 11 a.m. The Small Business Development Center will sponsor an event titled will sponsor the film Cigarettes: Who Profits, Who Dies? in Room 15, Schaeffer Hall, today at 7 p.m.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former "Grace Under Fire" star Brett Butler says drugs and booze led to the end of



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Bull Durham or Field of Dreams, either.

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"Smart Start" in Room S104, Pappajohn Business Building, today at 3 p.m.
The UI Global Health Studies Program

The UI Cross Country Ski Club will meet in the IMU Hoover Room today at



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alarmed by the changes happening at work. Do your job and accept the

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can enjoy the company of someone you consider special, but you shouldn't feel the necessity to pay her or his way if you really can't afford to.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't tell lies, or you'll be in trouble with loved ones. Your mate will not tolerate your flirtatious ways.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You should be talking to friends you respect and trust in order to get some insight into the problems you've been facing. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make decisions regarding your profes-

by Eugenia Last sional position. Job opportunities will be fruitful

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will experience difficulties if you confront loved ones with an issue that has been bothering you. You'd do better to wait and observe; your talent for finding the truth will pay off. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Make your home environment a little bit better for everyone you live with. Get everyone to pitch in and help you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Your intellectual charm will entice mates who have common interests. Sign up for lectures or seminars that will enlighten you. Let your ideas be known, and others will follow you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): You'll be sorry if you get involved in gossip at work. The tables will turn, and you may find yourself in the precarious position of defending yourself. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Group meetings will bring you knowledge that will help you get a handle on your situation. Partnerships will develop

through the company you keep

brief

Students urged to register for **Dance**

Marathon

Registration for the UI Dance Marathon 2000 began Monday and will run through UI students who are interested in par-

ticipating in the event, as well as faculty and staff, are urged to sign up at the IMU near the Box Office, on the main floor. A \$25 fee will be collected at registration to guarantee dancers' slots. Organizers hope to have more than 1,000 participants register to dance for 30 consecutive hours in the marathon, to be held Feb. 4-5, 2000, in the IMU. Dancers will raise funds and awareness for children battling cancer at the Children's Hospital of Iowa and their

Dance Marathon has raised more than \$355,000 since it began five years ago.

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UI students who have studied abroad rave about the program, call-

ing it a positive and life-changing experience. All the participants attend school, work on improving their language skills, travel and immerse

themselves in the local culture. UI senior Nicole Ross studied in the United Kingdom for a year, participating in a "different but enriching" academic environment at Lancaster University.

"You get a whole new sense of the world," she said. "The professors didn't lead you by the hand — there was a freedom to pick topics that inter-

Spending the summer in Mexico, studying the art, literature and culture of the country was an eye-open-

er for UI senior Anne Crees Once you study abroad, your global awareness really increases," she said. "You also find out that the rest of the world is a lot more global

than we are in the United States." A number of programs are in countries in which English is not the primary language, and programs geared to improve a student's skills in a particular language are avail-

able, Perkins said. Crees, who is majoring in Spanish, had no difficulty communicating with people in Mexico, she said. UI sophomore Michelle Francis had just one year of Italian under her belt before she spent last summer in

"A ton of people who went didn't

know the language at all," she said. "You can still get around, but it is a little more difficult. Living in a 'nontouristy' area, I had to speak Italian or suffer.'

Students should not worry about the financial ramifications, Perkins said, because the costs vary.

"There are programs located in countries where the cost of living is much less," she said. "There are expensive ones, too. Students should examine their financial resources to choose what program they can afford.'

Crees said she feels that money should not be a factor when deciding to study abroad.

"Any opportunity is going to cost you money," she said. "If you are interested and qualified, why let something as frivolous as money stand in your way? It may be expensive, but the experience is priceless."

In 1997-98, 610 UI students studied abroad; the following year, 650 students participated in the program. Those numbers are expected to continue to increase, Perkins said.

Francis said she felt the international perspective she gained in two months was phenomenal.

"No matter how much you think you know about a country, you don't," she said. "You know nothing until you go and come back."

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Doing lunch with a global flair

Mondays at the International Center offer foreign presentations and free food.

> By Corrie Dosh The Daily Iowan

Discussing his research in Nigeria last summer with a group of American teachers Monday, Rex Honey, the director of UI global studies, kicked off "International Mondays.'

The free program is open to the public and held every Monday in the International Center from noon-1 p.m. It includes a free lunch and a presentation on an

international topic. "We try to do as many different regions as we can fit in, and the variety of countries seems to sustain a consistent interest," said Jocelyn Cullity, the UI international outreach coordinator and head of the International Mon-

days program. Honey spoke to approximately It allows people to get together in an informal situation and share their research with each other.

> - Rex Honey, director of UI global studies

20 students, faculty and community members about his research on political geography in Nigeria, which was funded by a Fulbright-Hays grant. This was his 11th trip to Nigeria as a project director of a group of 17 American teachers who plan to develop new curricula on Africa-related subjects.

This was Honey's first presentation for the International Mondays program, although, he said, he has attended presentations in

"It's a terrific program," said Honey, who included a slide show in his presentation. "It allows people to get together in an informal situation and share their research with each other.'

"It was really interesting," said Gulcin Aydin, a graduate student

from Turkey who is studying education. "It was very informative; I got a general perspective about

International Mondays has been a feature of the International Center since the mid-90s, Cullity said. The lunch is provided by the New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren St., which donates dishes from the featured country.

"The lunch should try to fit into the country we are talking about," Cullity said.

The rest of the semester will feature presentations on such laces as Nepal and Japan. In November, Alan Brody, who worked with UNICEF in China,

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CITY BRIEF

Meetings continue in double slaying case

The investigation into last March's double slaying of Laura Watson-Dalton and Maria Therese Lehner will continue indefinitely, Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said Monday.

White met with police investigators Monday to discuss the progress of the

"Four to six times, the investigators have met with me to inform me on the case," he said. White would not comment on any specific issues that were addressed at the meeting Monday.

The bodies of Watson-Dalton and Lehner were discovered after a fire —

which was later ruled to be arson - at 427 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4 on March 19. Both women had been beaten to death prior to the fire. Authorities do not know why the women were in the

Jonathan Lee Memmer is incarcerated in the Johson County Jail on a probation violation. He has pleaded not guilty to burglarizing the apartment in which the bodies were found and will stand trial on Oct. 11.

Memmer has not been named as a suspect in the murders, said Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Lord.

"His status is the same as it's been," he said. "He has not been ruled out as The length of the case is not unique,

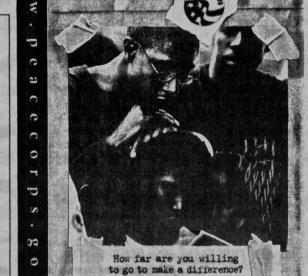
"It's not unusual for a case to take this time to close," he said. "They sent an awful lot of evidence to Des Moines." The majority of the evidence sent to

the state crime labs in Des Moines has been examined and returned, White said. The case, however, does not hinge on the evidence still to be analyzed in

What's causing this case to take awhile is because it's a complicated

case," White said. Investigators will meet with White in a few weeks, he said; he declined to give a date for the meeting

- by Chris Rasmussen



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For some, coke is it

COCAINE

that edge.'

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"They did it in public because they would start coming down hard and really didn't want to," he said. "They wanted to keep

Cocaine is abundant in Iowa City, John said, and he knows many people who either do it regularly, have experimented with it, or deal the drug to others though most people don't even know it's going on.

"I've seen people do it at a lot of different bars, in the bathroom and at tables," he said. "No one ever got caught that I know of."

'Not in my bar'

By looking at Iowa City police arrest records, it is apparent that officers don't make very many cocaine-related arrests in bars, Sgt. Sid Jackson said.

"Somebody underage might be a little less careful than someone using cocaine," Sgt. Mike Lord said. "They're more discreet. Officers are probably concentrating on PAULA, but if they saw any other violations, they would deal with it."

John said his friends were never worried about the staff questioning what they were doing

"It seemed they weren't worried about the staff, just cops coming in," John said.

The Daily Iowan contacted various bar owners, and most replied that cocaine use may go on in Iowa City but not in their bars.

Leah Cohen, owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., said that if her staff tolerated drug use in her bar, they would be fired on the spot.

Drug arrests

Other drug-related

arrests 2.5%

"There are some very well-known bars for drugs, and Bo James is not one of them," she

Other downtown bar owners said it doesn't happen in their bars.

"If we ever detected problem, we'd turn it over to the police immediately,' said Kip Pohl,

Source: Iowa City Police Department owner of the Union Bar, 111 E. College St.

'A very attractive place to sell drugs' Law enforcement has difficulty

infiltrating student life and finding out about drug problems, Henderson said, because students are not willing to come forward with information. "Student population is more

transient - it's more difficult for us to obtain information and to penetrate," he said. "It would not necessarily come to the attention of authorities until it becomes severe. Henderson said if there were

more UI students willing to talk, the task force would put all its resources into that information, he said.

"Our investigations are not directed at the UI's population per se. It's directed at targets about whom we have information and where we can get more," he said.

While the task force focuses its attention on the Iowa City area, Capt. Duane Papke of UI Public Safety says his department's area of interest within the task force is student drug abuse.

While the drug of choice for college students is marijuana, he said, cocaine is serious enough for Public Safety to look into.

"We haven't come across it much, though I'm not going to rule out the possibility of its being out there," Papke said Making the potential for stu-

dent drug use worse, said Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winklehake,

is the atmosphere in Iowa City. "A university population is a very attractive place for people to come sell drugs," he said. "It's a very open and liberal community."

Disappearing from the population

While UI officials say they don't run into the problem a lot, they say they are prepared if they do.

On the first drug offense in a residence hall, a student is suspended and put on probation from the UI. From there, he or she is sent to Health Iowa for a drug evaluation, said Maggie Van Oel, director of residence services.

Punishment differs depending on whether the student was dealing or using drugs, said Tom Baker, associate counsel for student services.

For drug use by any UI student not in the residence halls, the first offense is probation, and the second is suspension, Baker said.

At Mecca Substance Abuse Services, though, there are few students sent by the UI or seeking help on their own, said

Cocaine-related

arrests

14.9%

Marijuana-related arrests

Director Art walked into a bar. He nodded to a friend, and in a Schutt. "We see a A breakdown of drug-related arrests in mix of people Iowa City from Jan. 1 to Sept. 8, 1999. few stu-

though," he said. "There's

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who did it on a regular basis

had to leave school and enter

treatment programs in her or

But John said he knew peo-

ple that had started using

cocaine when they were fresh-

men, as something new to try

in college, and continue to use

some and not others," he said.

"I'd say it's a big problem for

Life also becomes difficult for

people who are using a lot,

Henderson said, because of the

cost of cocaine. At \$110 a gram,

students using may have trou-

ble paying tuition, housing

expenses and food costs, he

into dealing to make cash and

do it for a lesser cost," John

"A lot of people I knew delved

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problem,

He can either snort the cocaine with a small device that he conceals in his palm or use a rolled-

"Sometimes, we'll go to the bathroom, lay it on the back of a toilet, roll a dollar bill and sniff it right there," Mike said. "A lot of people know you're doing it, but they don't care. They're probably

This time he took a short walk to the bathroom with his friend. 'It makes you feel like a rock

"It makes you feel like a rock star," he said. "It just grabs you by the ass, and you don't know

The amount can cost roughly \$100 in Iowa City, he said. He doesn't sell drugs, he said, but he knows dealers have long-distance connections, so they can jack up the prices.

people with the same intentions as Mike, the dealer made a killing, so to speak, in seconds.

tions can sell it within two minutes at the bar and make up to \$900," Mike said. "It's just that



'Cocaine, runnin' all around my brain'

■ An Iowa City man talks about the lure of coke and what it has done to him.

> By Glen Leyden The Daily Iowan

The morning sun pierced through the blinds of the living room in an Iowa City apartment, where former UI student Mike (not his real name) and his friends were snorting cocaine.

The urge to use started the night before, a few minutes after Mike, who is in his early 20s,

matter of seconds, a deal was made, and Mike was ready to get high right in the bar.

up dollar bill.

in line to use it next.

Almost instantly, Mike appeared more energetic and talkative. His social scene is much more enjoyable after he uses cocaine, he said.

The feeling comes to an end soon. One line of cocaine can keep the user high between half an hour and an hour. Mike had bought a gram, which amounts to

approximately seven lines.

As the bar filled with several

"A guy with coke and conneceasy, just a slip of a hand."

What's it worth?

The following are average street prices for drugs in Iowa. Prices may vary upon location, local demand and availability.

Cocaine:	\$110 per gram
	\$1,350 per ounce
	\$15,800 per pound
Crack cocaine:	\$130 per gram
	\$2,000 per ounce
Wethamphetamine:	\$130 per gram
	\$1,500 per ounce
	\$16,500 per pound
Marijuana:	\$165 per ounce
	\$1,400 per pound
leroin:	\$300 per gram
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silocybin Mushroon	ns: \$150 per ounce
	\$2,200 per pound
SD:	\$4.00 per dose unit

Source: Johnson County Drug Task Force DI/CL He describes cocaine use in Iowa City as concentrated among approximately 400 people who usually hang out regularly at

three bars. "Its pretty big," Mike said. "It's always in front of you, but you just don't know it. I would say about one in four of the people you know or hang out with have at least tried it."

'If there was no coke, it wasn't party

Mike has cut down his use but can recall the days when his life revolved around cocaine.

A few months after his first taste of the drug at a party, Mike turned into a heavy user. "I used it about six days a week

and spent \$400 to \$500 a week at my highest point," he said. He supplanted his usual alco-

hol intake with late-night cocaine essions. He slowly moved away from his old circle of friends, too.

"I loved the hype," Mike said. "I got the attitude that I was running with the big dogs of town, you know, our little elite crowd in town. If there was no coke, it wasn't a party. If it was just my friends sitting around drinking, I would think it sucked."

While much of the action took place at a bar, the party didn't stop after last call.

Cocaine sessions often last until sunrise, as users attempt to ward off the depression that often follows a long night of being

"We would just come home from the bars, draw up some

lines, and stay up until it was bright out," Mike said. "I wasn't going to school so I just worked from 4 in the afternoon to about 10, and then went out and partied. I would stay up until about 6 in the morning and then sleep until I had to go to work again."

The cycle finally took its toll on Mike when he was forced to confront many of the consequences that befall drug users.

Ill-health, feelings of emptiness, lack of self-esteem, debt and loss of friends - all these became Mike's undoing.

He slept badly and lost his appetite. He discovered he was suddenly 20 pounds lighter.

"When you get wrapped up in it every day, it's not fun — it's depressing," he said. "You just want to sleep, but you can't. You just stay awake analyzing everything that is wrong with your

'The more you see the sun come up, the more you just want it to end'

When Mike couldn't afford to pay for his cocaine, he borrowed money from friends. In no time, he was deep in debt.

And he began alienating himself from his friends.

"My other friends who weren't involved with coke would want to go out, but I knew they didn't hang out with the same people, he said. "In my mind, it wouldn't be as fun without coke, even though these people were my friends.

With his life caught up in a whirlwind, Mike decided to quit

For six months he stayed clean. However, hanging out with people who were using reminded him of the high he was missing. Mike now uses cocaine about

once every two weeks and describes the experience as different. "Now, I look at myself differ-

ently, and I don't let myself get wrapped up in it," he said. He believes he has control over

cocaine and expresses wonder at his friends' heavy use. "I still know a lot of those peo-

ple who go through it every day, and it's just sad," he said. "I don't know how they do it."

DI reporter Glen Leyden can be reached at:

The medical side of drug addiction

■ Local health-care providers have seen their share of cocaine-users.

By Heather Reed The Daily Iowan

Although it's not an everyday occurrence, when paramedic Becky Loyd treats a cocaine overdose, it's something she doesn't forget.

Last summer, Loyd was on the scene after neighbors of an Iowa City man called 911 regarding to his strange behavior.

"Neighbors saw him crawling on his hands and knees," she said of a male in his late teens or early 20s. The man was screaming and pulling his hair out.

Loyd said she and the police officers didn't know how to subdue the man. "So finally we just whipped out our scissors and cut off his hair," she said.

Usually patients don't admit they are using cocaine, Loyd said. While it is not the paramedic's job to diagnose the patients, a paramedic can spot a user if her or his nasal hair is missing.

Iowa City paramedics say they rarely see drug-overdose cases but that there is reason to suspect that use is increasing.

Janet Zwick of the Iowa State Department of Health said the number of users relevant to the population increased from 5 to 6 percent in 1994; it has remained fairly constant and even dropped slightly since. But from looking at the preliminary numbers, she thinks this year will be different.

"I suspect that we're going to have a jump in 1999," she said.

Patients are often admitted to the emergency room at the UI Hospitals and Clinics with injuries indirectly related to drug use, said nurse practitioner David Barloon.

If a UIHC doctor sees a patient who he or she suspects abuses cocaine, the patient is sent to the hospital's chemical-dependency unit.

Most of the cocaine users who are teens or early 20s, Barloon said, and many have been using since they were in junior or senior high school.

"The more you use, the longer you use — the more significant the prob-

By the time a person realizes he or she has a problem with cocaine, other parts of her or his life may be severely disrupted, Barloon said.

Mecca, an Iowa City treatment center for alcohol and drugs, is a private, not-for-profit group that offers day treatments, inpatient care and comprehensive drug assessments to people with drug problems, said Art Schutt, director of the program.

"In general, cocaine and meth are used more by women than by men," he said.

Schutt said there is a correlation between cocaine and methamphetamines, and the levels of use fluctuate between the two. Alan Zaback, a counselor in the UIHC chemical-dependency unit, agreed.

"A lot of times, people who are doing one will do the other when the other isn't available," he said. "Cocaine is a very powerful

drug as far as cravings and addiction," Baloon said. "When things get rough, they often turn to drugs to deal with it." DI reporter Heather Reed can be reached at:

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The evidence locker at the lowa City Police Station holds all seized drugs until court proceedings are finished. The drugs are then disposed of in the waste incerator on the Oakdale Campus.

Fighting the growing tide of coke trafficking

■ Police agencies have joined hands in the war against drugs in Iowa City.

By Gil Levy The Daily Iowan

Cocaine arrests in Iowa City are the second-most prevalent of drug arrests at 14.9 percent, behind marijuana at 82.6 per-

At present, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, the Coralville and Iowa City police departments and UI Public Safety each have at least one officer dedicated to the Johnson County Narcotics Task Force, whose responsibilities focus on narcotics enforcement and investigation. Iowa City police Detective

DougHart said using cocaine

doesn't directly cause people to become violent; however, he added, it can make users excitable and prone to violence. Cocaine and crack cocaine are

also to the community, because drug abuse results in widespread crime and depreciates the quality of life, Hart said. Because of Iowa City's proximity to Interstates 80 and 380, cocaine as well as other drugs

are easily transported here,

Hart said. The convenient access creates potential for a serious drug problem. "It's a problem that needs to be dealt with," he said. "Law enforcement has several avenues of dealing with it education, awareness and law

enforcement. We're using all

three avenues as best we can."

Students aren't arrested often for cocaine violations, Hart said, but that doesn't mean they are not be using the drug.

"I haven't seen any limitaitons a problem not only to users but to isolate any one group," he said. "It crosses all boundaries." Any seized drugs are kept in a safe in the Iowa City police's evi-

> When the drugs are brought to the locker, they are weighed again and re-packaged by Dave Harris, an evidence custodian, then sent to the Division of Criminal Investigation in Des Moines for further testing, said

dence locker. They are separated

from other evidence until needed

Penalties for cocaine possession vary depending on the quantity, said Iowa City attor-

Iowa City police Capt. Tom Wid-

ney Leon Spies. Generally, possession of the drug is a serious misdemeanor, but there are penalty provisions for repeat offenders. A second offense is an aggravated misdemeanor; after that, it becomes a felony.

Lt. Dave Henderson, a Johnson County sheriff's deputy who has been with the task force since its beginning, believes the cocaine problem has been gradually growing in proportions.

"It's still a problem, still around and still creating prob-lems," he said. "Alcohol and marijuana will continue to be the No. 1 drugs among university populations, but cocaine still remains."

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Justin W. Jaeger, 19, Dubuque, was charged with failure to use a seat belt, violation of a license restriction and operating while intoxicated at the intersection of College and Madison streets on Sept. 18 at 1:20 a.m.

Andrew J. Schmidt, 21, 929 lowa Ave., was charged with operating a vehicle without registration at the intersection of Market and Dubuque streets on Sept.

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Residence Hall Room 709, was fined \$155; Jenna L. Barth, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$155; Anthony M. Herring, 711 Orchard St., was fined \$155; James A. Herring, 711 Orchard St, was fined \$105, James A. Lafalce, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N401, was fined \$155; Paul R. Perkins, West Des Moines, was fined \$155, Justin R. Plummer, Normal, III., was fined \$155, David K. Spradlin, Dubuque, was fined \$165. Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Jenna L. Barth, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$145; Sarah K. Wendele, 533 S. Van Buren St., was fined \$145.

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Disorderly conduct — Lincoln Juarez, Coralville, was fined \$155; James A. Lafalce, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N401, was fined \$155; Tonweya W. Langille, Slater Residence Hall Room 1119, was fined \$155.

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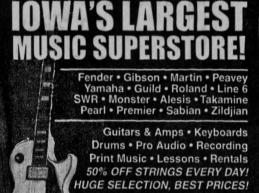
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Radio host tries to make a vast difference

From an on-air vasectomy to being buried in food, Anthony Weller knows how to raise funds.

By Meg Neary The Daily Iowan

Having a vasectomy on the radio isn't something most people would do. But then, Anthony Weller isn't

A co-host on "The Captain and Andy," a morning talk show on KCJJ 1630 AM, Weller has used his public position to increase awareness of a man's birth-control respon-

As a journalist, he said, charity is a must - but he doesn't want praise for his activism

"You can't take credit for doing right because that's what you're supposed to do," Weller said. "You're supposed to work hard and strive to be the best person you can be."

He has used some unconventional means to raise money and food for organizations such as the Regina Catholic Education Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Johnson County Crisis Center.

In 1997, Weller was suspended in

a basket hung from a crane over Highway 6 for 32 hours to collect cash and canned goods for the Crisis

"It rained like hell, and I thought I was going to get pneumonia and die," he said. "But we raised so much in canned goods, it was worth dying for."

In a similar marathon stunt this year, the radio host spent 56 hours on the roof of Hy-Vee Food Store, 812 S. First Ave., for another Crisis Center fund-raiser.

"I do have to admit that I pissed once on the Hy-Vee roof," Weller said. He added that next year he wants

to be buried in food until fund-raising goals for the Crisis Center are met. "He'll do anything it takes to raise

the money and get the job done," said Steve Bridges, Weller's co-host on KCJJ. "He's got the biggest heart of anyone I've ever known.'

Weller comes up with his own fund-raising ideas, such as the time he proposed to go into Grizzly's South Side, 1208 Highland Court, dressed as Cupid for Valentine's Day.

"Steve (Bridges) told me I didn't have the guts to do it, and he'd give me money if I did," he said. After considering several other dares, Weller went to Grizzly's complete with diaper, bow and arrow, and golden hair.

He gave the \$600 he raised to the American Red Cross.

A couple of years ago, Weller attempted to undergo a vasectomy on the air. Taking his cell phone into surgery, he broadcast the operation until medical complications arose.

The operation was a success. Weller said he believes the broadcast was a success, too, because he could influence others.

"I know at least five men who have had vasectomies because of me, and to me that's priceless," he said.

The radio host, who was born with osteogenesis imperfecta — a genetic disease that causes bones to break easily - had the vasectomy to avoid passing on the affected gene.

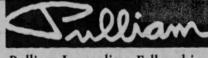
"There's no way I'm going to make a child go through that when I can control it," he said.

Weller lives with his girlfriend, Amy, and her 5-year-old son, Joseph. The couple met at the Iowa City convenience store managed by Amy.

"I used to go there to put air in my tires, whether I needed it or not," Weller said.

Weller also does crime research, including conducting background checks for companies on potential Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowan

in school and get caught," he said.



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LEGAL MATTERS

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NATION BRIEF

TARBORO, N.C. (AP) - Rotting livestock carcasses and floating sewage

Monday across eastern North Carolina. still flooded days after Hurricane Floyd forced tens of thousands of people

At least 35 people were confirmed dead in North Carolina. The death toll was expected to climb, but of greatest concern was the health of those who

"There are a large number of different risks out there right now," said

Johanna Reese of the state Division of Environmental Health. "The most

immediate one we have is lack of safe

More than 60 people were killed from the Bahamas into New England

when Floyd churned up the East Coast of the United States. But the aftermath

appears the worst in North Carolina. Officials with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said more than a million

gallons of wastewater, possibly containing chromium, spilled at the Occidental

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The club does not know if it will have to replace the missing piece or buy a new set; it may also ask the UI art department to make a papi-er-mâché replica of the piece until it is replaced, he said.

If the piece is not returned, the chess club may conduct a fund-raiser to replace the set or the missing piece. The members may stop playing after 9 p.m. or keep the pieces away from the general walk area, Young said.

"I hope we find it because we can't play without it. It is the main attraction for our club," said Dmitriy Khots, a UI sophomore and the club president. "He must have been drunk, because why would you do something like that?"

Knots and Young spent an entire day looking through trash cans in hopes of finding the missing black queen, Knots said.

"We will keep looking, but we can't look in every trash can. It isn't logical," he said.

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Steve Young, a Hawkeye Chess Club member, poses in the square where the black queen should sit. The piece was stolen on Sept. 18 as Young was

NATION BRIEF

Second man convicted in dragging death

BRYAN, Texas (AP) - A second white supremacist was convicted Monday in the dragging death of a black man whose gruesome end shocked the nation.

Lawrence Russell Brewer, 32, could get the death penalty for murdering James Byrd Jr. in the town of Jasper last year.

The jury of 11 whites and one Hispanic took just four hours to reach a verdict. Standing with his lawyers, Brewer showed no reaction. The judge had admonished spectators against any show of emotion. There was none.

The jury returned immediately to begin hearing testimony on whether Brewer should be sentenced to life in prison or death.

Testimony in the punishment

phase was set to continue today; Jasper County District Attorney Guy James Gray said he did not anticipate the case returning to the jury until Wednesday.

"Whatever they come up with, we will accept, of course," Mary Verrett, Byrd's sister, said after emerging from the courthouse. "I want to see the ultimate penalty ... I can't begin to describe how good we feel."

Brewer's former prison buddy John William King, 24, has been on death row since his February conviction in Byrd's slaying. A third man, Shawn Allen Berry, also 24, is awaiting trial next month.

Prosecutors said they believe the three men killed Byrd to promote their fledgling white supremacist organization - the Confederate Knights of America — and initiate Berry into the group.

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It's forcing a student to make a choice: "Do I drive home drunk or get towed?"

- Dave Moore, co-owner of the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, ether police should enforce rules in downtown locations that prohibit parking after 2 a.m. on weekend nights.

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At play in Timor with the best & the brightest

n Dec. 7, 1975, a day that will live in infamy, Indonesia invaded East Timor, which had barely a week before declared its independence from Portugal after several hundred years of colonial rule.

Sometimes - or more probably, often times - freedom is short-lived in this world, what with the necessity for a dependable oil supply and an enduring stock of running shoes to maintain the "American way of life" that so many politicians are fond of wrapping themselves in as if it were Betsy Ross' sewing. This is called, in the post-Henry Kissinger world of global-village thinking, Realpolitik.

And so, on that anniversary of Pearl Harbor (known to all Americans save the congenitally bemused and former President Bush) began one of the more sordid chapters in U.S. history — which has surely known more than its share of sordidness, given slavery and the genocide committed against the American Indians, just to touch on a couple of the highlights. Realpolitik in the '70s goes like this: On Dec. 5-6,

1975, President Gerald Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger met with Indonesian dictator Suharto in Jakarta and, among other things, gave him the green light to annex East Timor. Sixteen hours after the *Realpolitikers* left Indonesia, Suharto said, Let BEAU

the Realpolitik begin. And, oh, what a lovely Realpolitik it was. If slaughter is your thing, that is. In the first few months, more than 60,000 East

Timorese were killed — a figure that, as then-U.N. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan noted, was on a par with the Soviet Union's casualties in all of World War II, if you're going by percentage of the population. Which in this case would be roughly 10 percent.

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Ten percent in a few months. In American terms, that would be 26 million over the course of a season — a number Mao or Pol Pot would envy. Not to mention Hitler.

Over the next couple of decades, the Indonesian army and militias murdered 200,000 East Timorese (out of a population of 700,000) — the highest level of genocide since the Holocaust. As far as butchers go, the Khmer Rouge and the Rwandan Hutus are minor leaguers in comparison. (The off-cited figure of 2 million dead in the killing fields of Cambodia is, as Noam Chomsky reports, an admitted fabrication by its source, Jean Lacouture — which should in no way minimize the suffering of the Cambodian people under the Khmer Rouge. Or, for that matter, the Tutsis in Rwanda. Terror is terror; genocide is genocide. Sheer numbers are, probably, better left to sports writers. I do not pretend to be able to comprehend 200,000 deaths; it's difficult enough to face one death and pretend that you comprehend anything at all.)

One of the great things about all this murder in East Timor since Herr Ford and Herr Kissinger left Jakarta that night so many "SportCenters" ago is that you didn't have to watch it. It never made the evening news. The other great thing is — you paid for it.

Yep. At the time of the invasion, the United States was supplying 90 percent of the arms and matériel for the Indonesian army, as it had been doing since 1965, when Suharto fomented a coup and seized power, much to the delight of the United States. He also fomented the slaughter of 500,000 Indonesians in the next two years, also much to the delight of the United States, if the New York Times of those times is to be believed. It hailed Suharto's takeover and the "staggering mass slaughter" as "a

You didn't just pay for the hardware, of course. The real world hardly ever works that way. You also paid for the training of Indonesian army officers under a U.S. military program that has brought enlightenment to oh so many other parts of the world, too. (Can you pronounce, Guatemala? How about, Chile? Argentina? Iran?)

You also - lucky you - paid for the training of Kopassus, the Indonesian version of the Green Berets, whose tactics in East Timor have resembled those of the vaunted U.S. Phoenix program in Vietnam. That was the Vietnam War program, you might remember, that through the torture and murder of tens of thousands of Vietnamese managed to win the hearts and minds of those very same Vietnamese and helped to make

that war the overwhelming success that it was.

The Kopassus, by the way, is the group that has been directing the militias in East Timor — those militias that adopted a slash-and-burn approach to civilian populations after the August election didn't go their

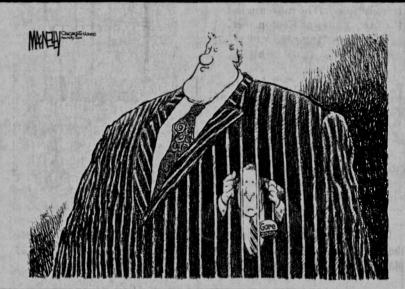
And it isn't as though you only paid under President Ford. When, in 1977-78, the Indonesian army was running out of ammunition, the great human-rights president, Jimmy Carter, doubled the amount of military aid to Indonesia. So few bullets; so many Timorese to kill, was apparently the slogan of the day, both in Jakarta and Washington.

And the military aid went up under Reagan, as it did under our very own Bill, he of famous human-rights declarations and famous blue dress-

es and famous cigars that were never inhaled. Not all that long before Suharto was forced to step down (May 1998), our very own Bill described the despot as "our kind of guy." Given the history of the United States in Indonesia (despicable, to use the polite word), and given the personal history of Bill with Indonesia (all those campaign donations from the Lippo Group, which were also presumably not inhaled), you can only hope that the United States confines its role in the East Timor relief effort to supply and support — and not, as U.S. officials have threatened, to include "intelligence."

In light of the genocide and terror that the United States has abetted since 1975 — and in the wake of the bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade earlier this year - more U.S. intelligence is about the last thing

Beau Elliot is a DI columnist.



EDITORIALS

Two party system riddled with complacency

News reports of the presidential race have been dominated lately by panicky Republicans speculating on whether Pat Buchanan will bolt.

Conventional wisdom says he will probably try to win the nomination of Ross Perot's Reform Party, the only party outside the mainstream that has done well enough to receive significant federal matching funds. Whether Buchanan can win in the Party of Jesse Ventura, which refuses to confront moral issues such as abortion and same-sex marriage, is a matter for dispute.

And with other social conservatives in the GOP running (Bauer, Keyes and Quayle), it is also unclear how many Republicans would jump with Buchanan. But what is important about these events (especially for the dozen or so Republicans in Johnson County) is not so much what Buchanan will do as the questions his move would raise about the future of party politics. Is there room in American politics for a successful third party? Do party members have an obligation to toe the line, or should parties serve their constituents?

On the surface, these are fairly easy questions to answer. Parties should be nothing more than the instruments of people's principles. There is no powerful magic or holy sanction in the labels Democrat and Republican. Instead, they are merely symbols of the organized coalescence of like-minded individuals intent on achieving their goals through elections.

When parties have outlived their usefulness, either because their goals are accomplished or because the parties have abandoned them, they ought to be

This simple reasoning, though, seems lost on many people. They would rather see an "R" or "D" in the Oval Office than vote for a candidate who has actually read and understood the party's platform, is honest, thoughtful and not plausibly accused of crimes. In the era of Clinton, this has been developed into an art form, as many Democrats will continue to defend him though he has violated the principles of virtually every group that gives him support (feminists, gays, environmentalists, etc.).

This behavior, and similar though less egregious inconsistency among the Republicans, has blown open the way for a third group to once again appeal to principle. Whether it is Reform, Libertarian, USTP, Green or some other group, a strong alternative will likely arise so long as elites in both parties betray the rank and file. Some Republicans at least, who fear the sacrifice of ideology to victory, will hang on tenaciously to the notion that winning at all costs is actually losing. For them, having a Republican president on the fiddle, whether it is a Bush, Dole or McCain, while the nation smolders and sparks is a small consolation.

David Noe is a DI editorial writer.

Sewage fiasco has a happy ending

Once upon a time, not too long ago, there was a happy family of fish that lived in the beautiful Iowa River. There they stayed content, swimming in the clean water, producing offspring that were genetically correct. Then one tragic day, sewage began to leak into their habitat. It leaked more than 5,000 gallons of sewage into the water every day, polluting their home. Thankfully, someone noticed what was going on before the sewage started producing three-

This story is not far from the truth. But for some reason everyone is concerned about placing blame and pointing fingers instead of working on cleaning up and making a prevention plan for the future. This is a waste of every-

Mayflower Residence Hall was releasing sewage directly into the Iowa River every day between Aug. 23 and Sept. 9. The sewage leak was caused after construction workers accidentally mixed up the storm and "sanitary" sewer lines.

This resulted in shower, sink and toilet water being pumped into the river. The sewage mix-up was discovered when students started to complain of an unusual odor in the halls of Mayflower. Once located, the 28 rooms that were emptying their water into the river had their water turned off for 10 hours while the situation was fixed.

Though the leak only affected roughly .0005 percent of the water in Iowa City, it was still .0005 percent too much. The water was monitored 200 times a day once the spill was identified and is said to be safe. Despite the problem being worked on, people were still eager to chastise those at fault - not a pro-

Whenever the environment is threatened by human mistakes, people get upset and want to place blame.

Perhaps a better way to react is to realize what happened and make rules and regulations to prevent further problems, do a little cleaning and move on. Publicly beating UI officials is not going to accomplish anything

At the end of the story, the river water was cleaned up, the pipes were fixed, and the fish family was safe. Everyone lived happily ever after. The end.

Mary Mroch is a DI editorial writer.

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Caveat emptor: side walk not really for sale

ou know civilization has well and truly arrived when you can go to a sidewalk sale in an indoor shopping mall.

Normally I wouldn't have the leisure to observe activity in the mall. I have my morning routine so precisely timed that no matter how early I get up or how long I take to shower, dress, eat breakfast and plan the revolution, the margin between making or missing my bus always comes down to how many times my cats make me open the front door. By the time I find the car keys, find the car and find a parking space in the Old Capitol ramp, I barely have time to dash through the virtual sidewalks and around the line at the coffee cart in time for my first class on the

But last Saturday, I indulged my curiosity and took one more look at Old Capitol Mall, before the Coral Ridge Mall does not drive out the last business there the way cigarette smoking does not provably

cause lung cancer. Taking a deep breath of virtual fresh air, I poked around the mall for a while and eventually decided that pretending to have an outdoor

sale in the mall probably made more sense than having it in the real outdoors. At the very least, it's consis-

tent with putting awnings over booths such as the coffee cart and the sunglasses monger, as if the architect's illusion of open space might spontaneously extend to virtual

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rain, snow or volcanic ash. The situation on the real sidewalks outside the mall makes less sense to me. I can almost understand the downtown merchants' instinct to take advantage of our willingness to linger on the street during an interval of civilized weather between last month's obscenely hot summer temperatures and the approaching chill winds that blow no goods. But then they take merchandise that was already too unattractive to buy and subject it to fading in the sun, exhaust fumes from heavy traffic and the ice cream-coated fingers of passing ragamuffins, and hope that the same hallucinogenic property of fresh air that makes freeze-dried stroganoff and ash-covered wieners palatable when you're out camping will make these sartorial rejects look wearable.

To my annual surprise, it does seem to work, and my lack of marketing savvy dooms me to remain a disappointment to my ancestors. Although I come from a long line of haberdashers, I would not know how to dash a haber even if it came in a Land's End gift pack with an instructional video. Granddad often tells me how rough his father had it, arriving in America from the Old Country with nothing but the clothes on his back, an impenetrable accent and a vision of prosperity for his Gramps was a legend among

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descendants. After failing to find buyers for the accent or the vision, he decided to sell the clothes, starting a chain of events that would lead inexorably from a citation for indecent exposure to a successful men's clothing store, thanks to the selfless hard work of every Herman boy until me and my siblings. I have argued with Gramps to the effect

that, if the intention was to spare their descendants the back-breaking labor that kept us among the oppressed peons in the Old Country, then it would defeat the purpose and dishonor his father's memory if, after three generations of building a successful business in America, I were to put in an honest day's work. That only makes him mutter something about young whippersnappers, although I must protest that I wouldn't know how to snap a whipper even if ... well, you get the

I guess he doesn't appreciate how grateful I am for his years of effort. Gramps was a legend among salesmen in Toledo, where, thanks to his powers of persuasion and total color blindness, he single-handedly set off a number of exceptionally short-lived fashion trends and anticipated the triumph of lime-green leisure suits by some 50 years.

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Drew Herman is a DI columnist

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The two-day event includes seminars and silent-film screenings.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to provide an education in a very easy way," said Clyde Toland, an Iola attorney who has helped organize each of his town's Keaton celebrations. "Buster is the umbrella each year."

Though no one knows the exact spot of Keaton's birth, there's a marker in the open lot next to Piqua's rural water district office.

He was born to a pair of vaudeville performers in the fall of 1895, the Keatons were traveling through southeast Kansas with famed illusionist and escape artist Harry Houdi-

Houdini pitched his tent on open land within Piqua's limits in early October, but a storm - described in contemporary accounts as a cyclone - roared through. He and the Keatons took refuge in a midwife's home, where Joseph Frank

Keaton Jr. was born on Oct. 4. Keaton lived in Piqua just long enough for his mother to recover

from his birth. The museum there features a case of Keaton memorabilia, including copies of news articles and stills from his 1926 classic, The General.

"Basically, we started the museum to preserve the memory of Buster Keaton - and the town of Piqua," said Judy Westerman the museum's unofficial curator.

Keaton's childhood was remarkably unstructured. He had little formal education (he once said he spent exactly one day in school), and when the family wasn't on the road, he was working on gags at their summer home in Michigan.

His career took off in California during the 1920s, when he starred in, co-wrote and co-directed a series of classics, including The General and Steamboat Bill, Jr.

Keaton himself saw Piqua a second time only by accident. He had always assumed that the cyclone that blew down Houdini's tent had also destroyed the town.

He found out otherwise in 1964, just two years before his death. He and his wife, Eleanor, were driving on U.S. 54. They stopped when they saw a highway sign announcing the comedian's hometown.

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Superchunk will perform at Gabe's Wednesday night.

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This is not to say that Superchunk has resorted to playing slow, sad, romantic ballads about long-lost loves. It has held strong to its punk-rock influences and is O'Rourke incorporated horn and string not going to let down, providing the lis-

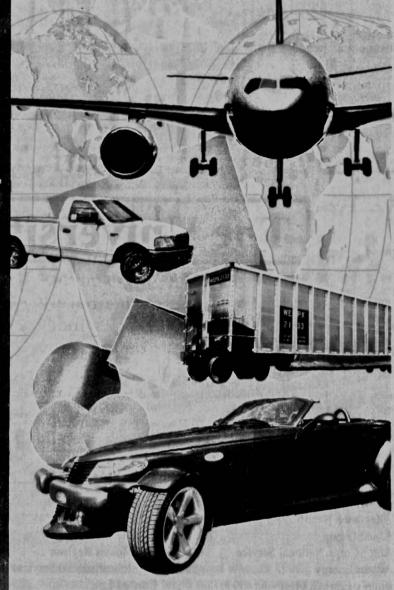
In an ever-changing, "follow the latest trend" music industry, Superchunk has remained a constant. Never selling out to e latest and hippest new wave, the band has repeatedly given its fans quality, original music. And its latest album is no exception, continuing its musical journey forward with no signs of slow-

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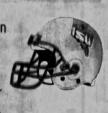
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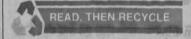
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Contest winner to be decided in raffle

20 lowa fans, not just one. will have the chance to win season tickets for 20 years.

By Jeremy Schnitker The Daily Iowan

Miscommunication between the U of I marketing department and playby-play announcer Father Bob Holzhammer crashed the hopes of winning season tickets for a few Hawkeye fans.

According to an announcement made at the Iowa-Northern Illinois football game, the person that had a Hayden Fry fan with a golden Tigerhawk emblem on it was the winner of season two tickets for the next 20 years of Iowa football.

This announcement led a few spectators to believe that there was only one winning ticket and that the winning ticket only had to have the golden Tigerhawk upon the fan.

According to Rick Klatt, director of the sports marketing department at lowa, those notions are false.

Instead of having only one lone winning fan, there are actually 20 marked fans with a gold Tigerhawk. Of the 20 fans that are turned in, there will be a raffle to see who actually wins the season tickets for 20 years. The rest of the spectators who had golden Tigerhawk fans will win season tickets good for the 2000 season. This caused some confusion for some fans with the golden

"I was under the assumption that there was only one winner," said Randy Tillman, Iowa City resident. "What they said at the game is not true, there are actually 20 tickets with the golden Tigerhawk.'

When asked of the confusion, Klatt admitted that there was miscommu-

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Hawkeyes look for first win against Drake

■ The lowa volleyball team looks to end a sixgame losing streak against

the Bulldogs tonight at 7 p.m. at

Carver-

Hawkeye.

The Daily Iowan It hasn't been pretty so far. Currently in the midst of a six game losing streak and the school's worst start ever, there's not a lot of good

things that can be said about the 1999 Iowa volleyball team. Of course that was the case in 1990, when Drake came to Iowa City during Iowa's previous worst start. Iowa finally got it's first victory against the Bulldogs, went 19-11 the rest of the season, and qualified for WIVC Tournament. The Hawkeyes can only hope history can repeat itself as Drake once again

Iowa at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye It's hard to try and find the root of

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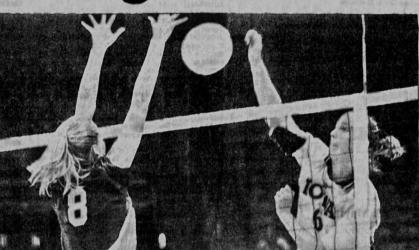
point to many things. Youth and inexperience can certainly be taken into consideration, for the Hawkeyes have just four upperclassmen on their roster, but eight freshman that have joined this year. Iowa's lack of height (the team averages just 5'10" and a half) has also been brought up several times as well.

However, head coach Rita Crockett feels that the source of the Iowa's predicament is a lack of desire.

"We need to learn to keep up the fight the whole time." Crockett said. "It's a mental thing and not a physical thing. I think they realized that on Saturday against Georgia."

Crockett cites the Georgia game what could probably be called Iowa's

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lowa's Julie Williams spikes a ball against Western Illinois in this Sep. 9, 1998. match. Williams has been one bright spot in lowa's season so far.

Perseverance pays off

Randy Reiners put his offseason troubles in the past with a convincing performance in his first start of 1999.

> **By Greg Wallace** The Daily Iowan

The last two years haven't been easy for Randy Reiners. Deaths in the family. Troubles with alcohol. Getting benched for

When you put it all together, it makes the last week all that much sweeter for

Given the chance to start at quarterback again, Reiners grabbed the chance, leading the Iowa football team to its first victory of the season Saturday night. And the way it looks, the fifth-year senior from Fort Dodge his teammates call "an unbelievable leader" may never let go.

"Randy Reiners is an unbelievable leader on and off of the field," senior safety Matt Bowen said. "People look up to him. Defensive players look up to him,

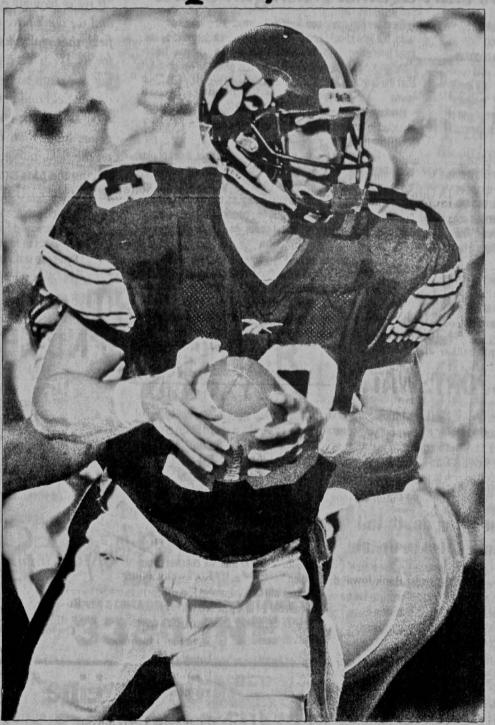
The embattled senior was happy to have the focus on his exploits on the field, not off of it.

"It's a big relief," Reiners said. "It's a weight off of my shoulders, and we have to keep moving from here. It's not just me, it's a lot of people that have been through a lot of stuff here. We've lost a lot of games that we should have won, and we got one today."

Reiners was named starter for the Northern Illinois game after Iowa lost its first two contests with Kyle McCann at the helm. He was suspended by Ferentz for the first game, and was second-string for the Iowa State game last week. He dressed, but did not play. Before the NIU game, Ferentz said he was looking for someone to "spark" the offense, and Reiners did just that.

Despite play that Reiners himself termed "pretty shitty" in the first half, he

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Randy Reiners showed commanding leadership in his first start against Northern Illinois Saturday in Iowa's 24-0 win.

Dallas dominates **Atlanta**

The Cowboys jumped out early on the depleted Falcons with Tim Dwight scoring Atlanta's only touchdown.

> By Jaime Aron **Associated Press**

IRVING, Texas - Denver isn't the

im in trouble The Atlanta Falcons were wiped out 24-7 Monday night by the Dallas Cowboys, marking the first time both defending conference champions have started the following season 0-2. But that's not the worst of it for the

Quarterback Chris Chandler couldn't play because of a strained hamstring, and running back Jamal Anderson joined him on the sideline after spraining his right knee early in the first quarter of the weak offensive performance.

As for Dallas, things are looking good.

The Cowboys are 2-0 for the first time since 1995, their last Super Bowl season, and their defense didn't look anything like the group that got torched by Washington in the opener.

Then again, Dallas was stopping an Atlanta offense led by Tony Graziani and Byron Hanspard, thirdyear players with empty resumes compared to Pro Bowlers Chandler and Anderson.

Graziani was 7-of-16 for 90 yards. His second pass was intercepted, leading to a Dallas field goal, and he fumbled early in the third quarter, setting up the touchdown that put the Cowboys up 17-0.

The left-hander's biggest highlight was making it to the third quarter, something he failed to do in his previous two starts. The thrill was shortlived, though, as Danny Kannell replaced him after two possessions.

Kannell, had a 45-yard touchdown pass to Tim Dwight with four min-

McGwire breaks up perfect game with 59th home run

Jon Lieber retired the first 20 batters before Big Mac took him yard.

By Rick Gano Associated Press

CHICAGO - Mark McGwire's 59th homer was the perfect way to end a perfect game Monday night.

Big Mac broke up Jon Lieber's bid with two outs in the seventh inning, moving McGwire within two home runs of Sammy Sosa for the major league lead and sparking the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-2



victory over the Chicago Cubs. Sosa flied out to the wall in the first, walked, singled and struck out

to stay at 61 homers. McGwire finished 1-for-4 in the opener of a threegame series at Wrigley Field.

Lieber struck out nine of the first 17 batters, including McGwire in his first two at-bats, and had retired 20 straight on a chilly 61-degree night.

The game was scoreless when McGwire cranked an 0-1 pitch over the center-field fence into a 16 mph wind. After that, Lieber - winless in 13 starts since July 10 - fell apart.

In an ensuing span of six pitches, Lieber gave up two singles and tworun homers to Thomas Howard and J.D. Drew. After a single by Marcus Jensen, Lieber (8-11) was lifted and St. Louis scored two more on an RBI single by Eduardo Perez and runscoring double by Edgar Renteria for

McGwire, who hit 70 homers last season to beat Sosa by four, broke his own record of 128 for most homers in two seasons. He now has 129, combining this season and last.

He has homered four times in his last four games.

Mark Thompson (1-2) allowed just four hits in six scoreless innings to get his first victory since April 4, 1998, when he was with Colorado.

The closest the Cardinals came to a hit before McGwire's shot was with two outs in the sixth when Thompson hit a liner that Cubs first baseman Mark Grace jumped high to catch.

Grace had dropped Renteria's foul pop for an error leading off the game, but Lieber came back and retired him on a grounder. Then the right-hander took off, working quickly and getting

help from home plate umpire Ian Lamplugh's liberal strike zone.

With flashbulbs popping all over, McGwire struck out on three pitches in the first. Sosa sent the crowd to its feet in the bottom half, backing Howard to the wall in right center.

McGwire fanned again in the third, while Sosa drew a walk in the fourth and singled to right in the sixth.

McGwire ran out of the Cardinals' dugout during batting practice and jogged out to right field to chat with Sosa. He'd planned to congratulate Sosa on becoming the first player to

reach 60 homers twice. "People think getting to 50 now is a piece of cake," McGwire said before Monday night's game. "You can't name the people on one hand who have hit 50 homers consistently. You can't.'

QUICK HITS

Bud Grant coached the Minnesota Vikings as well as playing in the NBA.

ON THE LINE WINNER

Tyler Schwiesow of Iowa City is this week's On the Line Winner. He will be the guest picker for this week's game, as well as getting a free pizza.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

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Los Angeles	69	80	.46320 1/2
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When Kirk Ferentz said he hoped Randy Reiners would provide

For the first time this year, lowa's offense looked liked a cognitive

unit under Reiners' rein. Even though it was against a mediocre oppo-

nent, the Hawkeyes offense displayed more emotion and made more plays as opposed to their output with Kyle McCann under the center.

him, but for now I think the young Hawkeyes are a much better

Talent-wise, maybe McCann has the edge. He has prototypical

height for a quarterback, and seems to have better touch on his passes. But, what Reiners lacks in size and talent, he makes up for in

games. He used his speed to elude rushers, and he used his senior

leadership to rally his team to two second half touchdowns. The

bottom line, Reiners made plays and McCann didn't. That's why he

The quick fix isn't the best way to build a team, but when you're

- Jeremy Schnitker

SPORTSWATCH

Jason Davis tried a get a qualifying score

several times by taking the SAT and ACT. He

finally scored 830 on the SAT, which he said

He was talking about his brothers.

was good enough to get him in.

The NCAA and Iowa State accept both

Equestrian death toll

reaches five in Britain

SUFFOLK, England — A 20-year-old

became the fifth equestrian rider to be killed

in five months in British competition when

his horse fell attempting to jump a fence.

Peter McLean died in a hospital Sunday

horse was not injured.

1993 and 1994.

He was 26.

ner's office.

the first time

during an event this month.

after competing in the Somerleyton Horse

Trials earlier in the day. His 11-year-old

McLean was the second person to be killed

tragedy," said Tim Taylor, director of the

Ernst, former Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio - A funeral is sched-

uled Wednesday for Anthony "Tony" Ernst,

who quarterbacked the University of Dayton

Ernst died after collapsing in a restaurant.

A home builder in partnership with his

father, Ernst was stricken Saturday night at a

where he lived. He was pronounced dead at

according to the Montgomery County coro-

The lowa women's soccer team is ranked

On Friday Iowa defeated No. 12 Wisconsin,

4-1. It was the first time the soccer team has

Southview Hospital on Sunday morning,

lowa soccer rated for

seventh in the Great Lakes Region. This

marks the first time in school history the

Hawkeyes have been regionally ranked.

restaurant in Bellbrook, the community

quarterback, dies

"We are all deeply shocked by this further

as down as the Hawkeyes are, you need a spark. While he's trying

to build for the future, Ferentz needs to do what he can to win

games now. The future is for Kyle McCann, but '99 should be

neart. He did the things McCann didn't do in lowas first two

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Jersey Nets is already

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Crain's New York

Business also reported

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Charles Dolan.

Davis on the Iowa

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Jason Davis,

advisers exploring sale

NEW YORK (AP) — The company that

will emerge from the union of the New York

that the new holding company, YankeesNets,

2005, which might be used to acquire other

Crain's quoted sources it did not identify

as saying that financial advisers for the new

company are exploring a bid for the New

York Jets, which have been for sale by the

estate of the team's late owner, Leon Hess.

Kerkorian; real estate developer Samuel J.

LeFrak; New York Mets co-owner Nelson

McMullen; and Cablevision chairman

Another Davis will

enroll at Iowa State

AMES, Iowa — Get ready for another

enough score on his SAT college entrance

exam to make him eligible as a freshman

and will enroll at ISU in January, he said.

"I was really happy when I heard about

it," said Davis, who signed with Iowa State

last February but did not get the test score

he needed in time to join the team this fall.

"I wanted to follow in their footsteps."

Doubleday; New Jersey Devils owner John

for the Jets include billionaire Kirk

Other reports have said potential buyers

expects a tenfold increase in profits by

Reiners' year to shine.

Now, I'm not down on McCann. He has a bright future ahead of

a spark in lowa's offense, he got what he was wishing for.

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TRANSACTIONS

Melvin, general manager, and Johnny Oates, manager, for two years. National League COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Dan O'Dowd general

manager.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with OF Rob
Ducey on a two-year contract extension.
BASKETBALL

HL. Released G Danny Lorentz and D Rick Mrozik.
ed RW Tyler Bouck, D John Erskine and D Kenton to their junior teams.
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VILLE PREDATORS—Assigned F Brent Peterson, my Riva, F Mark Mowers, F David Gosselin, D der Boikov, D Marc Moro, D Andy Berenzweig and s Mason to Milwaukee of the IHL.
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POINTCOUNTERPOINT

Should Randy Reiners start against Michigan State?

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned D Ross Lupast to Prince Albert of the WHL and C Charlie Stephen Guelph of the OHL.
COLLEGE
LOYOLA, NEW ORLEANS—Named Jerry Hernandez

REDLANDS—Named Art Salvesen head golf coach.
WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Named Patrick

NFL STANDINGS

There are still many questions that surround the lowa football

team, but who should be the starting quarterback seems to be the

Unlike Kyle McCann, Randy Reiners was given the opportunity to

start the Northern Illinois game, without being tested by two better

Hawkeye fans must face the fact that lowa lost two games it was

expected to lose. McCann did not lose those games, the team did.

There is no doubt the two bring extremely different styles of play to the field. McCann is a drop back passer white Reiners is more apt to improvise and make things happen. No matter who lines up the blind cooler a team will still lose if they are over-matched and

the will still lose if they are ove

out-played like lowa was in its first two games. The bottom line is,

games are won on how well a team does, not how well the quarter-

The most dangerous part of this whole ordeal is the inability of

Coach Kirk Ferentz to stick to his guns. After saying that McCann

was his man, he did a complete 180 and named Reiners the starter.

Making a change like this after only two games as head coach

shows panic on Ferentz's part and not the poise everyone has come

to expect from him after dealing with so many distractions thus far.

-Todd Brommelkamp

beaten a ranked opponent. The Hawkeyes lost

to MInnesota, who is ranked fifth in the region,

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Sunday, September 26 at Noon, both on the

Iowa will face Valparaiso Friday,

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weekend's games earned

Now Reiners is being viewed by some as a savior

Brad Faxon needed just one hole to win B.C Open playoff

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Brad Faxon beat Fred Funk on the first hole of a playoff today to win the B.C. Open, sealing the victory 15 minutes into the tournament's extra day.

After playing 37 holes in 12 hours on Sunday, Faxon took care of matters quickly in winning the \$288,000 prize.

It was the sixth PGA Tour victory for Faxon, who broke his wrist this year while changing a light bulb and thought he might

He got plenty of help in the playoff from his opponent. Funk's drive on the par-4 No. 18 sailed into the trees lining the right side of the fairway and his second shot ricocheted off a tree trunk diagonally across the fairway.

When Funk's third shot landed in the lone sand trap guarding the green, he had to settle for bogey and all Faxon had to worry about was making par. He drive down the middle of the fairway and two-putted from

There was fare more Sunday night when Faxon forced the playoff with an excellent birdie putt. With flash bulbs flickering like strobe lights in the packed gallery around No. 18, Faxon rolled in a 25-footer.

"I couldn't really see the cup," Faxon said. "It was kind of dark, but it was light enough that I could read the break. I knew it was going to break about a foot to the right."

"If we're blowing a team out and we don't have to be on the field, that really doesn't do it for us. We want it to be exciting. We want us to have to run on the field and have to make a big stop at the end of the game. I love that. I love being on the field, biting my nails, having the fans sitting on the edge of their seats."

> - Michigan linebacker lan Gould whose team held Syracuse to under 200 yards in total offense against Syracuse last week, yet narrowly escaped with an 18-13 win.

NUMBERS

Yards per game Denver's Terrell Davis is averaging in two games without John Elway.

gave up against UNLV in the Cyclones 24-0 victory.

Rushing yards Iowa State

On the Line WEEK FOUR The Daily Iowan KANSAS STATE IOWA STATE INDIANA AT PENN STATE **NEBRASKA** MISSOURI AT WISCONSIN MICHIGAN AT CINCINNATI AT OHIO STATE to Pioneer League football championships in ALABAMA ☐ ARKANSAS AT WASHINGTON STATE ARIZONA AT AT TEXAS A&M S. MISSISSIPPI EAST CAROLINA AT MIAMI KENTUCKY ☐ FLORIDA AT TIE BREAKER: Please indicate the score of the tiebreaker. NORTHERN IOWA SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

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and goal at the Huskie two, there was no denying him the ball. It was his chance to shine, his moment, and he knew it.

Reiners

"I came in (to the huddle) and said I was keeping it," Reiners

Reiners showed things that Kyle McCann hadn't in the first two games; leadership, mobility, and presence in the pocket. He didn't impress anyone with his arm, but that's not his style. Reiners is the Tabasco sauce to McCann's mayonnaise. He'll put a lot of spice and spark into a football game, while McCann sat back and blended into the

Some may say that Reiners was being set up for success, that McCann didn't have a chance to succeed against Iowa's first two opponents. One must also note, though, that

Reiners' style was better suited to the offensive line's inadequacies. Center A.J. Blazek said the line's performance rose two points this week, to a "5 out of 10." It can be partially attributed to Reiners' mobility.

"Randy likes to scramble and make things happen," Blazek said. "It might have taken some pressure off of the line."

Reiners flexed his leadership muscles all game. Early in the third quarter, he single-handedly convinced Iowa coaches to go for it on fourth down from the Huskie 25. It was unsuccessful, but give Reiners credit for ini-

He was not only a leader on the field, but in the locker room. Saturday was his night. Finally, it was his turn to lead. And who better to learn from than someone who has overcome so much adversity? This is the guy who, last fall, lost his best friend, and then his starting job- to a fresh-

"He got us all together before the game, it was nothing to do with coaches, it was all Randy," Bowen said. "Randy talked to us. You know, we have a lot of seniors on this team who have been through a lot of ups and downs in their career here, and that leadership comes from being a senior."

After the game, Reiners was jubilant.

"Hawkeye football is back," he said.

It didn't matter to him that the team he beat had won only

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-lowa defensive back Matt Bowen on the leadership qualities of quarterback Randy Reiners

three games in three years, or that he was up only 3-0 after three quarters. It was a win, and no one was taking it away from him.

"Who cares, it's a win," Reiners said after it was pointed out to him that he had beaten a Mid-American conference team. "I saw a lot of pride, and a lot of heart. The 99-and-a-half yard drive proved a lot to me, and to the coaches. It brought

It remains to be seen if he'll be so excited after playing Michigan State in two weeks, but for now, just let Randy Reiners ride the wave.

DI sportswriter Greg Wallace can be reached

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Crockett calls Georgia match 'beautiful'

VOLLEYBALL

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best game so far this season. The Hawkeyes took the Bulldogs to limit, stretching the game to five matches and setting a season high 47 kills in the process.

"It was beautiful to watch." Crockett said of Iowa's effort. "They fought the whole time. It was the first time I can say the whole match was enjoyable as a

It may have taken six games, but the young Hawkeyes seem to finally be getting somewhere. So hopefully tonight they can find the prize that has eluded them so far this season: a victory. Drake

will more than lend their help with their 3-7 record. And Crockett feels that things are on the way up for the squad.

"We're coming off a very good last day of the tournament." Crockett said. "Our team is up and excited to play."

DI Sportswriter Michael Chapman can be reached at michael-a-chapman@uiowa.edu

3-0 Illini trying not to look too far ahead

who was named co-Big Ten offen-

sive player-of-the-week for his

work in the Louisville game and

has thrown for 691 yards and nine

touchdown passes to seven differ-

Kittner is completing 65 per-

offense and passing efficiency.

poll, placing it in 32nd place.

By Tara Burghart Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - After winning just three games in two years, Illinois has now won three games in the first three weeks of

That has excited classmates of cornerback Tony Francis already asking about Rose Bowl tickets.

"The buzz around campus is undefeated records and national championships," Francis said Monday with a grin. "I was like, 'Calm down a little bit. Bear with us. Come to the games and have a nice hot dog or something.'

Francis subscribes to the "one game at a time" theory of his coaches, but he also admits to daydreaming about playing in a bowl game.

"Actually, I think about it every hour - in class, out of class, in the bathtub," he said. "You've got to have you own dreams and thoughts. That's why you play football.

"I just keep it in frame. I know I've got a big challenge this weekend. If we don't surpass that challenge, the dream is pretty much

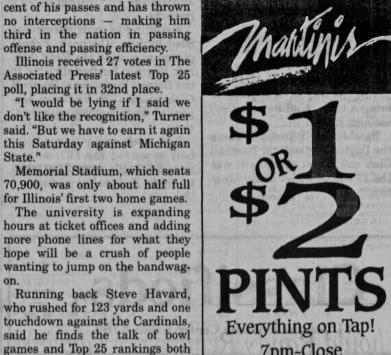
Illinois faces No. 19 Michigan State (3-0) Saturday at Memorial Stadium after defeating Louisville 41-36 Saturday. It was the first time Illinois had

opened a season 3-0 since 1982, and it comes after the Illini won only three games in coach Ron

Turner's first two years on the job.
"Players," Turner said, when
asked what the difference was. "It comes down to players who can make plays and can run, who are instinctive and know the system." One of those players is sopho-

more quarterback Kurt Kittner,

focus is being pulled in a different direction than what it should be. It's also exciting to know we're a team that can get to that point,"



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Some fans had counterfeit logos

TICKET RAFFLE

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"This was planned as a raffle of 20 tickets," Klatt said. "There was miscommunication between us and the announcer."

There was also some confusion as to what the winning fans actually look like. The 20 winning tickets that were put out not only had golden Tigerhawks on them, but also markings on the back made by the marketing office, to prevent counterfeit fans.

Klatt also went on to say that some spectators had phoned saying that they had a golden ligerhawk on their fan, but did not have the official numbers on the back of the fan. He said in past promotions, there were cases where fans thought they had won but they actually hadn't.

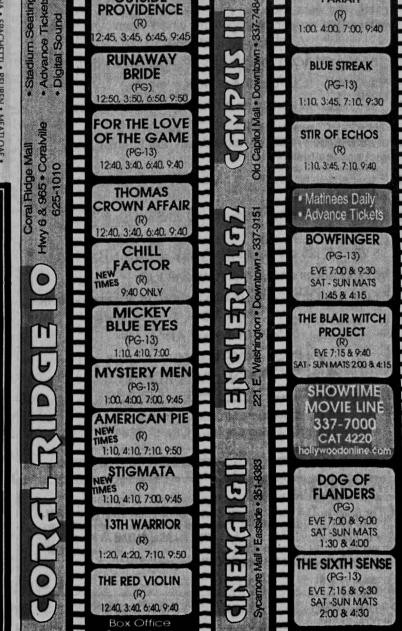
"We have enough of these to make them safe-guarded," Klatt said. "We put numbers on the back of the fans make them

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Schott in more trouble

The former Reds owner could face more problems for her racial views.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Attorneys for a group that tried unsuccessfully to bring a minor league team to Dayton asked a federal judge Monday to allow them to question former Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott about her racial opinions.

In a motion filed in U.S. District Court, Baseball at Trotwood Inc. said there is evidence Schott made decisions regarding the Dayton baseball project and that her racial views are relevant because Baseball at Trotwood's majority owner is former boxing promoter Rock Newman, who is black.

Schott's attorney, Stephen Bailey, said he had not seen the court filing and declined comment.

The Cincinnati Reds granted territorial rights to the Dayton Professional Baseball Club, paving the way for that group to bring a Class-A affiliate to Dayton next spring.

Baseball at Trotwood is suing the Dayton Professional Baseball Club and Schott, alleging it was the victim of racial discrimination.

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Schott is scheduled to be questioned privately later this month by attorneys for Baseball at Trotwood.

On Sept. 10, Schott asked Judge Walter Rice for a protective order to bar any inquiry into her religious beliefs or practices, ethnic background, or opinions on racial relations and discrimi-

Schott has been disciplined twice by major league baseball for making inflammatory remarks. She was suspended by baseball's executive council for the 1993 season because of racially and ethnically offensive

Schott agreed to turn over daily operation of the Reds to John Allen in 1996 rather than accept another suspension for additional inflammatory

According to court documents filed by her attorneys, Schott played no part in the Reds' decision to grant territorial rights to the Dayton Professional Baseball Club because she had been suspended from making such deci-

Last week, major league baseball approved the \$67 million sale of Schott's controlling interest in the Reds to her partners.

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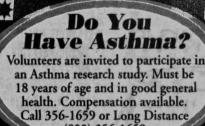
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Tigers tame Indians, 4-3 in 10

DETROIT (AP) - Juan Encarnacion singled home the winning run with one out in the 10th inning Monday night to give the Detroit Tigers a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The AL Central champion Indians lost for the sixth time in seven games to fall a half-game behind idle New York in the race for the league's best record.

Dean Palmer hit a two-run homer off Dwight Gooden for the

David Riske (1-1), Cleveland's sixth pitcher, walked Tony Clark to open the 10th. Riske then fielded Palmer's bunt but threw high to second for an error.

One out later, Encarnacion lined a 1-1 pitch to right, scoring pinch-runner Gregg Jefferies.

Rockies 12, D'backs 7

DENVER - Derrick Gibson hit the first two homers of his major league career, doubled and drove in six runs Monday night to lead the Colorado Rockies over Diamondbacks 12-7. the Arizona

Arizona's magic number for clinching the NL West remained at six. San Francisco, 7 1/2 games behind the Diamondbacks, played later at Los

Gibson played in place of Larry Walker, who leads the majors in batting at .380. Walker was out of the starting lineup for the fifth time in 10 games because of a sore left knee.

Gibson had been 2-for-12 - both singles — with no RBIs this season for Colorado. But he broke loose at Coors Field as the Rockies won on the day they hired Dan O'Dowd as their new



Darren Hauck/Associated Press Philadelphia starter Robert Person fires a pitch against the Milwaukee

general manager. Terry Shumpert had three hits and scored three runs and Neifi Perez homered and drove in three for

Jamey Wright (4-2) gave up five runs in seven innings, and still improved to 4-1 since being recalled from Triple-A Colorado Springs.

Brewers 5, Phillies 4

Brewers Monday.

MILWAUKEE - Jeromy Burnitz hit his 100th career home run and Alex Ochoa had a go-ahead, two-run single in the seventh inning as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 Monday night.

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Then, trailing 4-3 in the seventh, Mark Loretta and Jeff Cirillo singled off Carlton Loewer (2-6) and, with two outs, scored on Ochoa's single up the middle off Scott Aldred.

Rocky Coppinger (4-3) allowed three hits in two innings, and Bob Wickman pitched the ninth for his 34th save in 41 chances. After Philadelphia loaded the bases with one out, Alex Arias grounded into a game-ending double play.

Brewers starter Scott Karl allowed

four runs and nine hits in six innings. Person gave up three runs and four hits and five walks in six innings. Marlon Anderson's infield single

drove in Philadelphia's first run in the fourth, and pinch-hitter Wendell Magee had a go-ahead, three-run homer in the



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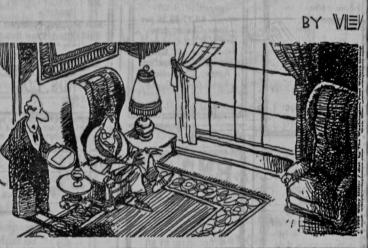
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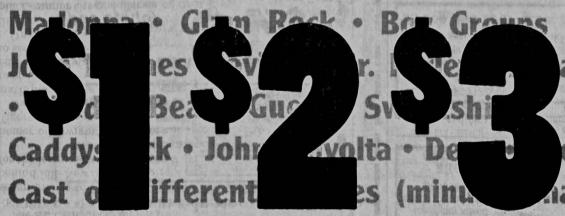
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to fight super bug

■ The drug is the first alternative in 30 years ag germs that have develope resistance to antibiotics.

By Meg Neary The Daily Iowan

A new antibiotic was appr the Food and Drug Admini Tuesday in an effort to con increasing threat of drug-r Synercid is the first an

alternative introduced in 3 The drug was created in res the bacteria's increasing re to conventional antibiotics penicillin and vancomycir drugs are most frequently treat enterococcal infectio Charles Helms, a professor nal medicine at the UI Hospi

Enterococcal is a bacteri causes infections, particular intestines, and can infe valves by getting into a p blood stream, he said. On study estimated that as ma percent of enterococcal infec now vancomycin-resistant, them difficult if not impor

Synercid is not so effective ing antibiotics for some in scientists said. And the back eventually develop a resis Synercid, too.

"If it's used a lot, it can be that resistance will rise, but not be apparent for years

The growth in resistance ventional antibiotics can b

uted to over-prescription, Patients do not like to acc they have an untreatable vi "Patients demand antibio some doctors are overly su

to patients' requests," Helm He added that many pati second opinions that include scription of antibiotics. "They'll just go down the another doctor and get w

want," he said. Some students at the U similar mentality. UI juni

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