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'Cats down Hawks

Iowa loses its season opener to Kansas State, 27-7. See story, Page 1B

AROUND TOWN

InfoHawk ready to fly

The UI Libraries' new information location system is ready for takeoff, for those who want to learn it. See story, Page 3A



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The dream lives on

Thirty-seven years after the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I have a dream" speech, his son continues the fight for civil rights at Sunday's "Redeem the Dream" march in Washington, D.C. See story, Page 5A

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Opponents of new jail to officially organize

■ The group's goal is to halt the building of a new jail by voting against it on the Nov. 7 ballot.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

The anti-jail group Citizens for Alternatives to the New Jail will file papers with the state today to become an official campaign committee.

Representatives of the grassroots organization say they are optimistic they will win the fight to stop a \$19 million jail bond referendum from passing in the Nov. 7 general election.

Forums, events, fund raising and literature distribution are already planned for the next two months. These plans come just four days after the Johnson County Board of Supervisors unanimously agreed to place the bond referendum on the ballot. The first scheduled public forum for the group will occur at the National

Lawyers Guild Forum on Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Educating the public is the group's focus, said Iowa City resident Jeff Cox, a UI professor of history and the group's treasurer. The dates of future events are being worked out, he said.

Iowa City resident Peter Hayek, the chairman of the Jail Steering Committee, which recommended building a new jail to the supervisors, said he doesn't completely disagree with the jail opponents' views.

"I just want to know what concrete 'now' solutions they can offer," he said. "I'm all in favor of alternatives to the new jail, but there are none we can accomplish in the short run that won't bust the county's budget."

The roots of social problems need to

be addressed before the issue of housing prison inmates is even considered, said Lone Tree resident Carol deProsse, a campaign coordinator for the group.

"The police didn't used to be so heavy-handed," said deProsse, a former Iowa City city councilor. "In the old days, people didn't fear walking down the street from 12 o'clock in the morning to 2 a.m. for the fear of being picked up by the police."

Arresting people and prosecuting them for petty and nonviolent crimes such as public intoxication is unnecessary, she said, adding that 28.4 percent of 7,087 persons booked into the county jail in 1999 were arrested for public intoxication.

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Citizens For Alternatives to the New Jail: pros and cons

Proponents say:

- If a new jail is not built, the Iowa dept. of Corrections will limit the number of inmates to 60-65 from the maximum of 92 to make space for weekend arrests
- Expansion would be easier and cheaper on the 53-acre site with pod design
- If room runs out, inmates would be transported and housed elsewhere for \$65-90 dollars per day
- If built later, price will rise with inflation

Opponents say:

- Proposed jail is too big and too expensive
- Incarceration isn't the answer to social issues; counseling should be offered to stop problems like alcoholism and abuse, and laws should be changed so fewer are arrested
- Vote for the library expansion, not the proposed jail
- The proposed jail is too far from downtown for better access; farther drive for police = slower response to emergencies



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Five experience here and now at the UI



A UI freshman awaits his first toga party, a graduate student explains astrophysics to non-majors and a Bulgarian tennis star craves a good night's sleep. The UI is swelling with personality at all stages of the college experience.

Here they are — where are you?

This is the first installment in a monthly series in which The Daily Iowan will follow four UI students and one recent graduate as they maneuver through the common obstacles of UI life — as well as those not so common.

New student trying not to party away a good GPA

UI freshman William Holscher has been watching his favorite movie, Animal House, since sixth grade. This year, he wants to live it.

Holscher arrived in Iowa City a week before classes started in order to participate in Rush Week, hoping to experience what he's always envisioned college life would be like. Two weeks after moving from his hometown of Ankeny, Iowa, to Iowa City, Holscher has already joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon, been reprimanded for throwing a party in his Burge Residence Hall room, and gone out almost every night of the week.

Perhaps it is no wonder that Holscher ended his first week of classes feeling "overwhelmed."

Although he likes to have a good time, he said, school is going to have to take priority this year because his parents expect him to have a high GPA in college.

"Everyone keeps saying that college is harder because they have to study now," Holscher said. "Well, I studied a lot in high school — I can't imagine how much I'm going to have to study now."

College for Holscher has been more than a party, it has also been a time for adjustment.

Although he enjoys not having a curfew anymore, he has discovered a greater appreciation of the comforts of home and what his mother did for him. Having never done laundry, he already has a pile of dirty clothes that he is not completely sure how to clean. His refrigerator

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UI graduate student Brain Davis looks through a telescope in the UI observatory on top of Van Allen

Violent crime rate drops dramatically

■ An annual Justice Department survey finds crime rates at their lowest since the 1970s.

By Michael J. Sniffen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The violent crime rate declined by 10.4 percent last year, the largest one-year drop in the 26-year history of the government's largest crime survey, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

The property crime rate fell 8.9 percent from 1998 to 1999, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics' national crime victimization survey.

The survey estimated there were 28.8 million violent and property crimes in 1999, the lowest figure since the survey was begun in 1973, when it found an estimated 44 million crimes.

The violent crime rate decline began in 1994. The decline in the overall property crime rate extends back a quarter of a century — to 1974, the statistics bureau said.

The declines were no surprise — either in the short- or long-term.

As with earlier, similar reports, President Clinton called the figures "further proof that the Clinton-Gore administration's anti-crime strategy of more police on our streets and fewer guns in the wrong hands has helped to create the safest America in a generation."

At Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush's headquarters, spokesman Ray Sullivan said, "It's typical for the Clinton-Gore administration to take credit for good things in America but ... much of the credit for the decline in crime has to go to governors and local officials who have passed tougher laws, longer prison sentences and lowered parole rates." As governor of Texas, Bush started toughening criminal and juvenile justice laws in 1995, Sullivan said.

Academics have cited a wider set of causes, including the aging of baby boomers past the crime-prone years, a subsiding of the crack cocaine epidemic of the late 1980s, anti-gun campaigns by local police and federal gun controls, crime-prevention programs aimed at young people and a healthy economy producing jobs.

"While these numbers are heartening, there is a great deal more work to be done," Attorney General Janet Reno said.

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New eateries will add to downtown

■ Renovations have increased sales, and business owners hope the trend will continue.

By Amanda Gorsche
The Daily Iowan

While the new look of the Pedestrian Mall and renovated parking downtown have local businesses savoring increased profits and customer satisfaction, two new restaurants offering atmosphere and inter-



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Derek Perez, co-owner of the restaurant One Twenty Six, ties up a few loose ends before the open of business Monday.

national cuisine hope to draw even more people downtown.

One Twenty Six, 126 E. Washington St., will hold its grand opening today at 5 p.m. The restaurant offers a menu that will change daily and an extensive wine collection, said assistant chef Matt Crow. It will feature

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Max Weinberg to speak at IMU

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

After Bruce Springsteen and his E-Street Band broke up in 1989, drummer Max Weinberg's lifestyle changed dramatically.

He went back to school, receiving his bachelor's degree from Seton Hall University and briefly enrolling in the Seton Hall Law School.

Then, after he persuaded Conan O'Brien to let him be the band director on his television show, "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," his lifestyle again changed dramatically.

Tonight, Weinberg, the drummer and bandleader of the Max Weinberg 7 on "Late Night" since 1993, will talk to UI students about the highs and lows of his career in music and



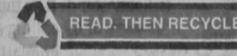
Weinberg

Weinberg, 49, will talk about how he has coped with adversity during his 25-year career as a drummer. His presentation will also include videos from when he played with Springsteen's E-Street Band as well as other previously unseen film clips

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Edger East, a member of the Salsa band Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz, performs at the Downtown Street Festival in Iowa City on August 25.

news makers

Pearl Jam bans blankets from concerts

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — After being horrified by a fatal stampede at one of its performances, Pearl Jam is taking steps to avoid another tragedy. The band has asked fans planning to attend a concert at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center to leave blankets at home.

"We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause, but we have witnessed a number of injuries as a result of blankets being used as trampolines at concerts," said Kelly Curtis,

the manager for the grunge rock group. Small beach towels and ponchos were suggested as alternatives to blankets.

Tillis thrilled about Opry opportunity

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pam Tillis has joined the cast of the Grand Ole Opry, and she ranks the experience with the birth of her son.

"I grew up in this town in this business, and I can't tell you what this means to me," said Tillis, the daughter of country music singer Mel Tillis, during Saturday's show.

"This is one of the most special nights of my life," she said. The 42-year-old country singer said it had always been her ambition to join the Opry, the oldest continuously running radio show in the United States.

'Survivor' star returns to land

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Rudy Boesch survived a celebrity's welcome in his hometown after a reunion with his fellow "Survivor" castaways in Los Angeles.

"He's a lot younger-looking in person," said a 9-year-old fan, who posed with the 72-year-old retired Navy SEAL for a picture at the airport Saturday night.

Amid handshaking, Boesch and his wife, Marge, made their way to a chauffeured limousine hired by CBS and looked forward to heading home to Virginia Beach.

"It'll give us a chance to wash our clothes," quipped Boesch. But he will soon resume the whirlwind publicity tour he has been on since the "Survivor" finale last week.

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UI Lecture Committee Lecture: Max Weinberg, IMU Main Lounge, today at 7:30 p.m.
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Monday, August 28, 2000 by Eugenia Last

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on your domestic scene. Get together with friends or relatives.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your best efforts will come through when you put time and energy into your creative endeavors.

UI brief

Research foundation appoints Weis

John Weis has been named to the staff of the UI Research Foundation as a licensing associate who will help manage intellectual property created by UI faculty and staff. Weis will work with current UIRF staff to gather and evaluate inventions and disclosures from university researchers and then work with off-campus attorneys to coordinate the filing of patent applications on selected inventions. Additionally, he will negotiate agreements with corporate partners interested in making commercial use of UI inventions.

Weis' appointment was effective Aug. 1. "I look forward to contributing to the UIRF and its growing technology-transfer operation. And it is especially nice to be back at my alma mater," said Weis.

The position was added to keep pace with the increasing number of patents and patent

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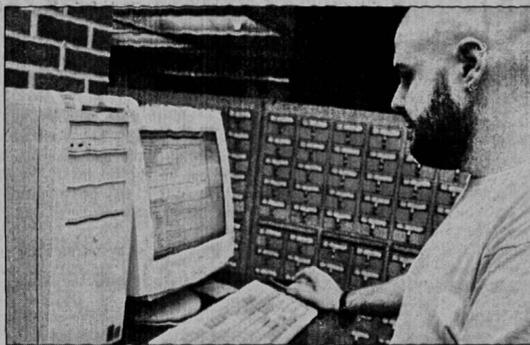
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"The system we had was no longer being supported because it was developed in 1970, and software developed then is ancient now."

UI senior Ian Martin is comfortable with OASIS after using it almost daily for three years. A history major, he's constantly searching for books, periodicals and other media services.

"I guess I'll try to ease myself into it," he said.

Martin doubts he'll have time to



Kourtney Hoffman/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Tom Gibbons uses the new InfoHawk computer system to look up books in the UI Main Library last week.

attend the training sessions that will be available at various times during the next three months.

UI graduate student Xiaobo Zhou learned the new system in an InfoHawk introduction class. After approximately five minutes on her own, she felt comfortable with InfoHawk.

"It was quite easy to use for searching for books," she said.

"It's convenient that I can access it on other computers."

By mid-term, the busiest time of the semester for the library, employees are confident that most students will have learned the system.

"I realize that people have a tendency to use what they know, but once you teach 30 people something new, they will teach 50 more," Hirst said. "When you learn something cool, you want to show your friends, and it passes from person to person."

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Vilsack to answer students' questions

■ About 100 UI students are expected to meet with the governor at the IMU.

By Melissa A. Wieland
The Daily Iowan

Gov. Tom Vilsack will visit the UI today to discuss issues ranging from the cuts in state funding that led to tuition increases to college graduate retention in the state.

The town meeting, which will be hosted by UI Student Government, is scheduled to be held in the IMU Terrace Room at 11:15 a.m.

Vilsack is expected to attract more than 100 students and several Iowa legislators, said UI sophomore Sara Stephenson, an executive of the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate. The meeting will be in question-and-answer format, allowing students to submit their own questions.

UISG Vice President Chris Linn, a UI junior, said Vilsack has always been interested in visiting

the UI and the university has been very aggressive in trying to get him to speak on campus.

"The governor wants to answer students' questions and wants to hear UI students' concerns," Linn said.

Stephenson said the issues to be discussed are important to both students and the governor.

UI sophomore Jaymi Levin said she didn't know Vilsack was coming but had she known, she would have arranged time to go to the meeting. She feels that students should attend and voice their opinions at the meeting because a decrease in state funding of the UI affects all students.

"This increase will affect everyone, including me," Levin said. "I am on financial aid, and tuition increase will require me to take out more loans."

UI freshman Kim Trocchio of Schaumburg, Ill., said she feels that even though the tuition increase won't be too dramatic, it will still make a significant difference. She said she came to the UI because of its affordable, quality education.

"Raising tuition will deter stu-

dents because that little difference makes private schools more competitive with the UI," she said.

In addition to providing a good education at an affordable price, two of Vilsack's other goals as governor are to draw Iowans back to the state and to retain more students after they graduate.

When Iowans finish at colleges across the state, 60 percent leave Iowa to seek jobs, according to a poll conducted by Selzer and Co. of Des Moines this year.

"Iowa invests a great deal in its college students, and then the talent leaves. That is a major concern of Vilsack's," Linn said.

The experience of UI graduate student Hannah Barnes coincides with the governor's concern. She says the UI has great educational programs but the state simply lacks jobs.

"Iowa is a nice state, but there are no career opportunities here," Barnes said. "I can't find a job in my field once I graduate."

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applications generated from UI research.
"We're delighted that John has chosen to join us. His background and experience will help us continue to grow," said Bruce Wheaton, the UIRF executive director.
Before joining the research foundation, Weis was product manager at NewMonics, Inc., a Java software startup company in Ames. He also worked as a technology transfer associate at Iowa State University and at AT&T in the network engineer and software implementation areas. He has a bachelor of science in engineering from the UI and a master's degree in engineering management from Northwestern University.
Weis, a native of Decorah, Iowa, is a major in the U.S. Army Reserve 372nd Engineer Group in Des Moines with more than 15 years of service in the Corps of Engineers, including serving in the Persian Gulf War.
The research foundation is a nonprofit corporation established in 1975 to manage intellectual property arising from UI research.

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The suspect said he had a gun while he was robbing the establishment, although no weapon was exposed, police Sgt. Jim Steffen said. The suspect left the

business on foot, and the area was thoroughly searched by officers, according to police reports.

The bar was open during the robbery, and customers were inside; no injuries were reported.

An employee working at the time activated the hold-up alarm during the robbery and made the 911 call after the man had escaped.

Eyewitnesses to the crime described the suspect as a black male, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 175 pounds and wearing blue jeans and a lime-green sweatshirt. Police said the suspect had his face covered with his sweatshirt during the robbery. No composite sketch was available.

The management at Mike's Tap declined to comment, but business

continued after the robbery.

"It's too bad," said self-described frequent customer Brian Peters.

Approximately 15 customers were in the establishment around 3 p.m. the same day of the incident, though several customers hadn't heard about the hold-up.

"I am very surprised that something like that happened at Mike's," said Kasey Meyer, a patron of Mike's.

Steffen said most bars have hold-up alarms, which are installed at the discretion of the owner.

As of Sunday, police had no leads. Persons with information about the incident may contact Iowa City police at 356-5275.

DI reporter Sharyn Hosemann can be reached at: sharyn-hosemann@uiowa.edu

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Wildfires blaze on in the North, West

South Dakota is the latest state to experience fire damage, while Montana fights 23 simultaneous blazes.

By Bob Anez
Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Firefighters were on their guard Sunday as 30 mph wind gusts threatened to worsen wildfires that have turned hundreds of thousands of acres of forest to ash.

Wind already was blamed for whipping up a firestorm in South Dakota's mountainous Black Hills. The fire had swept across more than 90,000 acres by Sunday, and Forest Service officials said they feared it could remain explosive.

More than 10,000 people were still fighting 23 major fires in Montana that have charred some

670,000 acres. Officials there and in Wyoming said the fire lines were quiet Sunday, but they weren't letting down their guard.

"I have a feeling that we'll discover that some of the fires have increased dramatically," said E. Lynn Burkett of the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. "There's so many elements out there working against us — steep canyons, winds that make fires run."

In Idaho, where more than 709,000 acres of forest and range land was burning, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signed a proclamation Sunday extending a 30-day state of emergency for another month to keep government aid and resources flowing to the fire lines.

"The reports from the fire lines, as well as the weather reports, tell us that we have at least sev-

eral more weeks of work before we can hope to get the upper hand on most of these fires," Kempthorne said.

Winds pushed a brush fire in the heart of the Black Hills National Forest, northwest of Custer, S.D., to explode from 30,000 acres on Aug. 26 to an estimated 90,000 on Sunday.

Firefighters were forced off that fire's north side Saturday because the wind created firestorm conditions. Three outbuildings and a tractor were destroyed in the sparsely settled region and two homes were damaged, officials reported.

The few people in the region were urged to evacuate an area of 300 square miles, forest officials said. Fire lines along the eastern side of the blaze were being strengthened because a cold front moving into the region was expected to bring northwesterly wind.

Portion of Highway 6 to close for a day

Construction on a new overpass walkway connecting the UI Health Science campus and the International Center will close a section of Highway 6 Tuesday. Construction will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m.

The walkway will provide a more convenient and safe passage between the two parts of campus, UI officials say. Pedestrians currently have to cross railroad tracks and four lanes of traffic on Highway 6.

Construction workers will lay concrete walkway planks on previously constructed piers located between the Newton Road Parking Ramp and the International Center.

Traffic traveling east on Highway 6 will be detoured onto Hawkins Drive to Melrose Avenue and Grand Avenue, and traffic traveling west will be

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directed up Grand Avenue to Melrose Avenue and Hawkins Drive.

Motorists attempting to reach the Veterans Affairs Medical Center will be able to travel between the entrance of the center and the intersection of Hawkins Drive and Highway 6. Drivers who want to take Newton Road and Riverside Drive will be allowed to stay on Highway 6 but will be stopped where the highway intersects with Riverside Drive.

— by Andrew Bixby

Argument leads to husband-wife car chase

A Williamsburg, Iowa, man was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and violation of a no-contact order after allegedly chasing his wife with his vehicle.

Robert Kreis, 32, went to his wife's workplace at 6:39 p.m. on Aug. 24,

where they began to argue, according to court records. Brenda Kreis reportedly got into her vehicle to get away from her husband, who allegedly threatened her.

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— by Nicole Schuppert

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE
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Daniel A. Pachmayer, 19, 522 N. Dodge St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Malone's on Aug. 26 at 11:40 p.m.

Anna K. Pease, 18, Room 1325, Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Aug. 26 at 11:30 p.m.

Joshua Z. Marson, 20, 419 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Aug. 26 at 11:17 p.m.

Ryan K. West, 21, Lagrange, Ill., was charged with disorderly conduct at the intersection of Burlington and Gilbert streets on Aug. 26 at 11:11 p.m.

Christopher A. Johnson, 21, 924 E. Washington St. Apt. 7, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Aug. 26 at 11:35 p.m.

Douglas R. Harris, 22, 125 S. Lucas St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Aug. 26 at 11:35 p.m.

Jaci R. Buck, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., on Aug. 27 at 12:05 a.m.

Trisha R. Adams, 18, Muscatine, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 1200 Dolan Place on Aug. 27 at 2:30 a.m.

Aaron R. Kiser, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 1200 Dolan Place on Aug. 27 at 2:30 a.m.

Kyle D. Kuhlman, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Aug. 27 at 12:05 a.m.

Dalanda M. Potter, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Aug. 27 at 12:05 a.m.

Joseph M. Kuhlbeck, 19, 1271 Dolan Place, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Aug. 27 at 2:30 a.m.

Suzann L. Steingreaber, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Aug. 27 at 12:05 a.m.

October L. Walter, 19, Newton, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Aug. 27 at 12:05 a.m.

Kasie J. Long, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Aug. 27 at 12:05 a.m.

Nina L. Schrilla, 19, 35 W. Burlington St. Apt. 215, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar,

121 E. College St., on Aug. 27 at 12:50 a.m.

Shay M. Bebout, 19, Room E208, Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Aug. 27 at 12:38 a.m.

Sarah E. Libert, 20, 35 W. Burlington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on Aug. 27 at 1 a.m.

Eileen G. Bolek, 19, Room 804, Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of a fictitious driver's license at the Union Bar on Aug. 27 at 1 a.m.

Kelly A. Henning, 20, 2529 Sylvan Glen Court, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Aug. 27 at 12:11 a.m.

Misty A. Mathes, 20, Hills, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Aug. 27 at 12:44 a.m.

Crystal A. Jagnow, 17, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Aug. 27 at 12:44 a.m.

Nurah B. Ararat, 18, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Aug. 27 at 12:44 a.m.

Madeline M. Solien, 20, 612 S. Van Buren St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Aug. 27 at 12:11 a.m.

Megan A. Niebuher, 20, 514 S. Johnson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Aug. 27 at 12:11 a.m.

Shaun R. Moore, 19, St. Matthews, S.C., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and public intoxication at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Aug. 27 at 12:26 a.m.

Oliver S. Vanlaere, 22, 809 Maggard St., was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Burlington and Gilbert streets on Aug. 27 at 1:45 a.m.

Jonah C. Smith, 19, 443 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Aug. 27 at 12:28 a.m.

Jennifer J. Goode, 20, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jakes, 18 1/2 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 27 at midnight.

Carl J. Seelinger, 20, 120 E. Davenport St. Apt. 8, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Aug. 27 at 1:06 a.m.

Brady A. Johnson, 20, 30 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 25, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James on Aug. 27 at 1:06 a.m.

Jeremy C. Toland, 20, 927 E. College St., was charged with possession of alcohol

under the legal age, public intoxication and possession of a fictitious driver's license at the Sports Column on Aug. 27 at 12:40 a.m.

Jennifer D. White, 19, Ames, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 600 Bowery St. on Aug. 27 at 2:10 a.m.

Jeremy L. Shover, 20, Room E333, Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Aug. 27 at 12:28 a.m.

Bradley A. Gillen, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Melrose Avenue and Melrose Court on Aug. 27 at 2:11 a.m.

James S. Roche, 25, 704 E. Jefferson St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 921 E. Burlington St. on Aug. 27 at 3:53 a.m.

Nicholas E. Hinz, 21, 921 E. Burlington St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Aug. 27 at 3:53 a.m.

Renee Shea, 21, 431 Clark St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Aug. 27 at 4:40 a.m.

Viktoria K. Wright, 19, Cedar Rapids, was

charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the intersection of Burlington and Dubuque streets on Aug. 27 at 2:45 a.m.

Nicholas P. Ehinger, 21, 114 N. Governor St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Aug. 27 at 2:10 a.m.

Seth R. Hanson, 21, 729 E. Washington St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Aug. 27 at 3:35 a.m.

Bradley J. Caswell, 19, 111 S. Governor St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Aug. 27 at 2:20 a.m.

Gregory A. Moore, 22, 924 E. Washington St. Apt. 2, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Aug. 27 at 1:45 a.m.

Christopher A. Johnson, 21, 924 E. Washington St. Apt. 7, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Aug. 27 at 12:40 a.m.

Timothy P. Smith, 25, 1019 1/2 E. Burlington St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Aug. 27 at 4:20 a.m.

Michelle Debacker, 51, 402 Dakota Trailer Park, was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Orchard and Douglas streets on Aug. 27.

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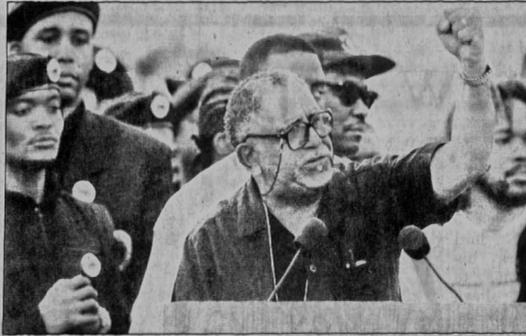
Martin Luther King III, like his father, received second billing, this time to the Rev. Al Sharpton, the New York City civil-rights activist.

"The day my father dreamed about has not yet been realized in our lending institutions, nor even in our employment offices, nor even in our nation's courtrooms," King said. He asked President Clinton to issue an executive order outlawing racial profiling, the practice of stopping and questioning people on the basis of race.

Sharpton challenged Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush to pledge their support.

"Both of you are running for president, but you can't run from us," he said. "If you want us, you have to come to us and address our concerns."

Sharpton said he and King had



The Rev. Joseph Lowery addresses the crowd at the "Redeem the Dream" march at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, On Aug. 26.

chosen the 37th anniversary of the elder King's speech because of the election year and the need for immediate action. Sharpton would consider the event a success if the White House and Congress were motivated to out-

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"Operation Journey." Officials believe the organization transported at least 68 tons of cocaine to 12 nations over three years.

A big part of the operation was announced in recent days by Venezuelan officials, who said they had seized 10 tons of cocaine and arrested 16 people in a series of raids.

Among those in custody is the suspected leader of the organization, Ivan de la Vega, a Colombian citizen arrested on Aug. 16 in Venezuela. He has been turned over to U.S. custody and faces charges in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The operation began as separate investigations by the Drug Enforcement Administration

office in Athens, Greece, the Customs office in Houston and other agencies. The investigations were eventually united and coordinated by the Justice Department.

In a statement, Customs described the organization as "a one-stop shipping service for Colombian cartels interested in moving cocaine via maritime vessels to U.S. and European markets."

The organization used eight to 10 freighters. Some were owned by the organization; others by shipping companies in Greece and other nations.

Cocaine was transported by land or air from Colombia to the Orinoco River Delta in northeast-

ern Venezuela. It was hidden in the jungle before being taken by boats to offshore freighters and then stored in secret compartments until it reached its destination, where boats carried it ashore.

The organization would try to throw off investigators by making "dry runs" with legitimate cargo. But working with foreign police agencies, the DEA and Customs obtained information about specific cocaine shipments heading to Europe, Customs said.

"This case demonstrates what can be achieved when nations of the world work together against a common enemy," Customs Commissioner Raymond W. Kelly said in the statement.

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Ineffective controls slow Firestone recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first lawsuits alleging some Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. truck tires suddenly lost their tread were filed nearly a decade ago, but the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration didn't start investigating until May.

And that was nearly a year after Ford Motor Co. replaced Firestone tires on its vehicles in parts of Latin America, Asia and the Middle East.

Critics say the case illustrates a fundamental problem with the agency responsible for auto safety: NHTSA largely depends on manufacturers to police themselves and notify it when problems are uncovered.

"This has been going on for some number of years and the company (Firestone) never notified the agency, and that to me suggests a failure in the agency's program," said Joan Claybrook, the president of watchdog group Public Citizen and a former director of NHTSA.

Fire engulfs Moscow's famous TV tower

MOSCOW (AP) — Fire engulfed the Ostankino television tower early today, the world's second-tallest freestanding structure, trapping four people in an elevator and knocking out most TV channels in the Russian capital.

Firefighters have had trouble fighting the fire, which started Sunday approximately 1,520 feet above ground,

because of the difficulty of hauling chemical fire extinguishers and other equipment up so many flights of stairs. The tower's spire is narrow at that point, and the cramped quarters have hampered movement.

Dozens of tired, smoke-stained firefighters in heavy rubber coats sat on the grass around the tower in northern Moscow late Sunday. Scores of fire engines and ambulances were parked at

the bottom of the tower, which was lit by at least three searchlights, as officials tried to figure out a way to fight the blaze.

The 1,771-foot futuristic tower, shaped like a giant needle, is a popular tourist attraction. It has an observation deck and restaurant about two-thirds of the way up. The fire started well above that level, and officials said all visitors had been evacuated.

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FILM REVIEW

Film: *The Crew*
 Director: Michael Dinner
 Writer: Barry Fanaro
 Starring: Burt Reynolds, Richard Dreyfuss, Carrie-Anne Moss and Jennifer Tilly
 Rated: PG-13
 Length: 88 min

By **Graham Ross**
 The Daily Iowan

Also known as *Space Cowboys* with gangsters in place of astronauts, *The Crew* is a new comedy aimed at the aging baby-boomer generation. *The Crew* could have been a witty film that touched on the changing roles of organized crime over the years. Instead, it degrades itself with a contrived plot, humorless jokes and sketchy acting.

The Crew begins by presenting us with four crabby old mobsters (a.k.a. "the crew") who have retired to a dingy hotel in South Beach, Fla. The film takes many liberties explaining how they got

there and why they all live in the same apartment. It covers these plot holes with tepid jokes that received little laughter.

The mobsters are known as Bobby Bartellemo (Richard Dreyfuss), Joey "Bats" Pistella (Burt Reynolds), Mike "the Brick" Donatelli (Dan Heyeda) and Tony "Mouth" Donato (Seymour Cassel). This is the perfect cast for elderly moviegoers, who get to see their favorite actors go through the same aches, pains and gas they do.

The hotel where "the crew" live is being turned into a yuppie resort. So in order to prevent eviction by the landlord, they devise a "zany" scheme. They steal a corpse from the local morgue, bring it back to the hotel, and shoot it to make it look like a mob hit. The yuppie patrons, frightened by the threat of organized crime, bolt from the hotel, leaving the older men with their apartment and an added bonus - cheaper rent.

The events in the movie fall like dominoes - quickly and predictably. It turns out that the corpse is actually the lost father of a local drug lord.

Angered by his father's supposed murder, the drug lord orders his minions to hunt down the killers. There are also several side plots, one involving a nightclub stripper

(Jennifer Tilly, who has one of the most annoying voices in Hollywood) and another with two local detectives (Jeremy Piven and Carrie-Anne Moss), one of whom may have an unexpected link to Bartellemo's past.

The Crew was probably the longest 88 minutes I have ever experienced in my life. *Bambi* was quicker and more interesting. Something was missing from this



Richard Dreyfuss stars as retired mobster Bobby Bartellemo who gets the help of two old colleagues in *The Crew*.

film. Maybe it was that lacked humor. Or maybe it was that it lacked the hard edge that characterizes most gangster films (even the comedies). In the end, not even the out-of-place references to *Goodfellas* and *The Godfather* could save *The Crew* from failing to be funny.

DI reporter **Graham Ross** can be reached at: gross@hotmail.com

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BOX OFFICE

Cheerleader spoof debuts at No. 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three cheers for *Bring It On*.

The spoof about high school pep squads competing for a national championship debuted as the top film at the box office over the weekend with \$17.4 million in revenue, according to studio estimates.

Wesley Snipes' spy thriller *The Art of War*, about a U.N. agent caught up in turmoil over China trade relations, premiered in second place with \$11.2 million.

The mobster comedy *The Crew*, this month's second new movie featuring a geriatric foursome, opened at No. 7 with \$4.1 million. The movie stars Richard Dreyfuss, Burt Reynolds, Dan Hedaya and Seymour Cassel.

The other old-timers flick, *Space Cowboys*, held strongly at No. 4 with \$6.6 million, raising its take to \$63.8 million in four weeks. Last weekend's top movie, *The Cell*, dropped to third place with \$9.6 million.

Bring It On, starring Kirsten Dunst, had an average gross of \$7,311 in 2,380 theaters. *The Art of War* averaged \$4,259 in 2,630 theaters, and

The Crew averaged \$2,715 in 1,510 locations.

"The girls ruled the box office," said Paul Dergarabedian, the president of Exhibitor Relations, which tracks movie attendance, referring to the pep squad spoof.

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he has to take the harder ones because of his major, exercise science, and his minor, psychology.

Despite college being difficult for him right now, Royer said that he believes a college education is very important.

"My parents have always stressed going to college, and to be competitive in the job market, you have to," he said.

It isn't all work for Royer, though. He enjoys cooking deserts, white-water rafting, watching his beloved cartoons, and he said he still goes out to the bars every once in a while.

"I don't go out every night like some people I know," said Royer. "It's a good balance I have going. I have fun, but I don't go out every night."

Part of the reason he stays dedicated to school is the person he describes as one of the most important people in his life, his girlfriend of six years, UI senior Nora Clemons.

"She gets me to study," he said. Royer said he is looking forward to the "real world" he will soon enter, as well as entering it with Clemons.

At the moment, Royer plans to work as a paramedic after graduation for a few years before going back to graduate school in Missouri, where he is originally from. He said his location depends on which medical school Clemons decides to attend.

"I'll follow her wherever she goes," he said.

In 20 years, Royer said he wants to be married to Nora and working in the southeast U.S. as a physical therapist handling sports injuries.

— by Anne Webbeking
'Carefree astrophysicist' breaks stereotypes by guitar-playing and skydiving

While his days are devoted to astrophysics, UI physics and astronomy graduate student Brian Davis is far from being the stereotypical thick-glasses-wearing scientist because of his busy social life and thrill-seeking nature.

Sporting jeans and a T-shirt while sitting in a booth at The Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., Friday afternoon, Davis reflected on his life of physics and astronomy.

"I really like science, but I don't like the antisocial aspect of it," said Davis, who is also a teaching assistant at the UI. "Teaching makes it more social and interactive."

Davis' eyes lit up as he spoke about studying the moons, planets and stars with his astronomy class on the roof of Van Allen Hall last year. At times his classes were joined by members of the community, interested in what he was teaching.

As he sipped his soda, Davis recalled a meteor shower last October that convened 150 people on the roof of the building, during "clear sky patrol" — a night laboratory for astronomy students.

"To see that everyone thinks that what you're doing is cool raises your spirits," Davis said.

Through teaching at the UI, Davis gets to interact with more people instead of just working with a few individuals and a computer. He enjoys the time he spends with "his kids," and even though he's laid-back he takes his job very seriously

— sometimes even more seriously than he takes his own classes.

"With your own classes it's not a big deal to anyone if you don't show up, but, with being a TA, 20 people depend on you to be there," Davis said.

After working 70 hours per week, the scientist tries to find time to play his guitar at improvisational blues night at The Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St. He's been playing for 10 years and was once in a band.

"I think that playing in front of people is one of the best natural highs that you can experience," Davis said.

The carefree astrophysicist is looking forward to the rest of this year and thinks it will be easier than his first, but he knows he will never have all the answers.

"No matter how well you think you understand a concept, without fail someone will ask a question you don't know," said Davis.

— by Megan Eckhardt

Not being a student is not always easy for a recent UI grad

Amy Valesh, 23, stays up all hours of the night like many students in Iowa City. Instead of studying and socializing, however, she tends to patients as a shift nurse at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Valesh graduated from the UI last May with a bachelor of science in nursing and said she still can't believe she is on her own.

"I still have my backpack, but I feel like I've lost the privilege of carrying it," Valesh said.

She works the night shift as a nurse in the Surgical Intensive Care unit of the UIHC. Her shift, from 7 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., keeps her sleeping during the day, she said.

In Valesh's unit she only has one or two patients to take care of, but they are seriously ill and require constant attention. Working in surgical care, Valesh draws upon all of the clinical skills and previous experiences she had in college.

It's the little things about the UI that Valesh said she misses the most. Getting up for class, buying books and having a set schedule are some things she wished were still a part of her life — until she went with her boyfriend when he bought his books.

"At first being surrounded by the school atmosphere made me want to get books, then I saw the total and changed my mind," she said.

— by Mary Sedor

Although Valesh now has a "real" paycheck, the money goes fast to pay loans, rent and bills that her parents used to help her with. She said that she is stuck in a cycle of getting her paycheck and having to budget her money for the month.

She looks forward to payday because "the poor college student never really goes away."

"At least not at first," she said. Another difference Valesh sees between being a student and a graduate is the accountability factor.

"While I was a student, it was nice to have the excuse that 'I'm just a student,'" she said. "Now I don't have that to say anymore. I'm a nurse and I'm supposed to know."

While most college students gain freedom upon entering college, the graduate enjoys a unique kind of freedom. One of the best parts of being a graduate is the "guilt-free factor," she said. As a student Valesh used to feel guilty for skipping a class or sleeping instead of doing homework. Now she does not feel guilty for hitting the snooze button until the middle of the afternoon.

Like many college students, Valesh did not graduate with her original major; she began in pre-med. About one year, one major and one school later she realized she wanted to be a nurse.

While Valesh says she was lucky to find a job right out of college, she knows that others might have a hard time. Her best advice for graduating seniors is to keep track of the important things they do while in college to put on their resume.



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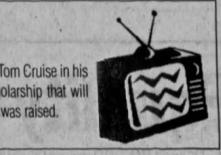
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I could have been a contender

When former boxing champ Larry Holmes came out of retirement in 1988 at age 39, it was to a certain amount of scrutiny. What could this overweight has-been possibly have left to prove?

Not much, it turned out — he was knocked senseless by Mike Tyson in his comeback bout. But a persistent Holmes un-retired again in 1991 and has been at the receiving end of occasional pummelings ever since.

So while glory has evaded Holmes throughout the past decade, the former star has made one thing clear — that no matter how deeply out of condition one has fallen, or how many teeth one has lost, there is always the opportunity for a fresh start. So at this point, like Mr. Holmes, I find myself recanting my own retirement.

Last May I announced that my column-writing career for the *Daily Iowan* was finished. I was to abandon my post as Viewpoints editor and taste the sweet life of retirement after one year of strenuous work. It was time to move on to bigger and better things, I assured myself and the 11 readers who perused that "farewell" piece.

Hmm. Well, that proved to be a bit of a misstatement. The life of a 21-year-old retiree, I discovered, was not quite what I had envisioned. True, I was no longer burdened with the responsibility of churning out more weekly columns with which to line the birdcages and litterboxes of Iowa City. But things just didn't seem quite right after a while.

Granted, my foray into retirement was not without its share of benefits. The Social Security checks were enough to support my newfound bingo habit and fund my diet of corned beef, melba toast and whiskey. On occasion, I'd park myself at a local buffet restaurant and take advantage of my 20 percent retiree discount, which made those pasty mashed potatoes go down that much more smoothly.

Oh, and then there were the nights. After dinner at 4:30, it was off to the American Legion or the Rotary Club to sing some tunes, wear absurd cos-

tumes and have a generally merry time. Time passed by all too quickly, and we would often find ourselves dancing until almost 9 p.m. It was all in the name of a good time, though (and by the way, Eugene, you still owe me \$5 from horseshoes last Tuesday).

I had set a couple goals for myself to accomplish during retirement, but none of them fully panned out. First and foremost, I was to hit the links and improve my golf game. When it occurred to me that I do not customarily golf, however, I was forced to scuttle the plan altogether. I also intended to master the lost art of crocheting,

but that turned out to be a no-go for reasons that are better left unexplained.

Retirement grew tiresome after a while, however. I fell into a state of malaise in which the only things left to jar my mind out of its torpor were the occasional rounds

of checkers or Yahtzee. To make matters worse, I found that polyester pants and abnormally large sunglasses were not nearly as comfortable as they had been made to seem on television.

Something had to give. So here I am, back for a final year of school and another go-round at the *DI* in a limited capacity. An older fellow now, I am no longer fit for the weekly columns and editing duties that had kept me occupied in more energetic times. I'll do this every other Monday, instead, and chime in with rants about everything from the government to those crazy kids with their loud stereo speakers.

Meanwhile, I'll spare you the details about my roommates' misadventures or the ailments of my household pets and stick to the issues that affect each of our lives. Such as the continuing saga of NSync in its quest for total world domination, or the plight of Iowa City's binge drinkers in their struggle against the powers that be in Iowa City.

Anyhow, you get the point — I'm back, for better or worse. Like Larry Holmes or Richard Nixon, I've escaped the throes of retirement in order to be kicked and beaten around some more. This should be fun.

Jesse Ammerman is a *DI* columnist.

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EDITORIALS

Gov. Vilsack visits the UI today:

Don't rob families for sake of UI

Gov. Tom Vilsack will speak to students at the IMU today. Recently, our officers in student government have been decrying the terrible budget cuts that will lead to increasing tuition costs. You can probably count on UISG President Andy Stoll and Vice President Chris Linn to ask Vilsack to take money from hard-working Iowans to subsidize our educations.

While students would prefer to pay less for their education, they should consider the consequences of asking the government to take other people's money. Many people in this state struggle to pay their bills. They worry about how they can raise their children and put food on the table. Many did not themselves go to college.

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These people will be forced to pay if the state pays more for our educations. Some students believe in helping those who have not been very fortunate. However, those students do a great disservice to the less fortunate in this state when they try

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Firestone, HawkID, and other headaches:

Speed bumps on the tech superhighway

Welcome to the Information Age, moving at the speed of... slow.

Have you noticed it yet? The nation witnesses Firestone tripping over its own feet to replace tires that may have cost 62 lives. UI students sit in front of Gateway computers in ITCs waiting for the HawkID thing to figure itself out. In a world where nothing has ever moved faster, America can't help but see that which has never moved more slowly.

Firestone allegedly shipped out millions of faulty tires, perhaps from as early as 1992, in the brands ATX, ATX II and the Wilderness series, all from its Decatur, Ill., plant. After allegedly causing as many as 62 deaths and more injuries, 6.5 million of the tires have been

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Natalie Brotherton UI sophomore



"Musical genius — and he's very good-looking."

Zach Glasgow Fort Madison, Iowa resident



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David L. Kafer
UI junior

Use Scott Blvd. as an alternative to First Ave.

Scott Boulevard was paved at great expense despite the objections of folks who said it was a waste. It was designed as an east-side, north-south arterial, capable of handling more traffic at higher speeds than other existing or proposed routes. An expensive and extensive right-of-way was obtained for future expansion. Driveway access was prohibited so traffic could flow at 35 mph.

The proposed First Avenue extension is potentially dangerous. The Johnson County Council of Governments has

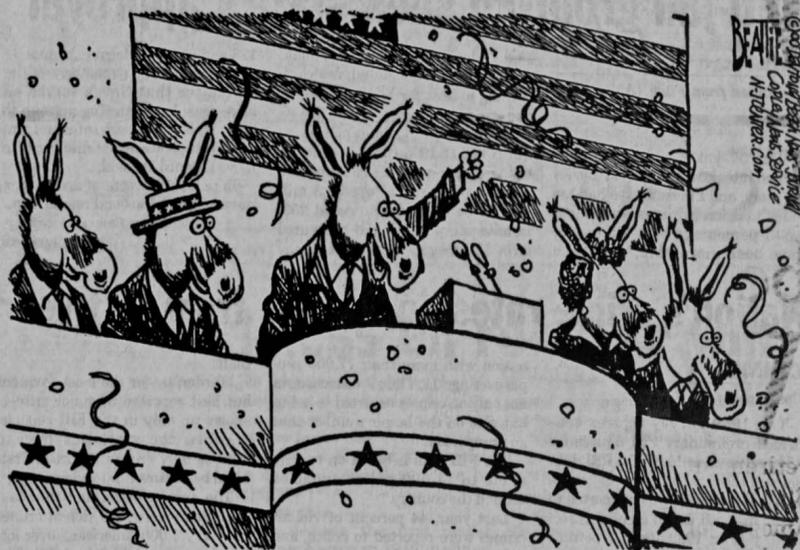
named several points along First Avenue "high accident locations." It's bad already.

Think of the cars that back out of a hundred driveways onto First Avenue. Think of the long lines on First Avenue at rush hours and when school lets out. Think of the increased accidents and injuries that will come with increased traffic. Think of the city's liability. Think of the tax money it would take to fix these problems.

Scott Boulevard should be given the chance to justify our investment. Do we dread Scott Boulevard fulfilling its purpose? Extend it to Captain Irish Parkway and let it do its job before we gamble with the costs and dangers of a redundant First Avenue extension.

Dan Daly
librarian, Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research

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Anti-jail group to seek state's approval

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"I'm 57-years-old, I've been around intoxicated people off and on for years, and I myself have had too much to drink at times, and only a small percentage of those people have been disruptive," deProsse

said. "I don't think the police should assume that someone who's drunk is going to beat the hell out of someone else."

If the bond referendum is approved, \$19 million would be taken from property taxes and the county would contribute \$1.3 million for building the proposed 255-inmate jail, which would be located on a 53-acre site west of Highway

128 and north of Melrose Avenue.

Although former members of the committee that Hayek served on have considered starting a group to help pass the bond referendum, they have made no definite plans to move forward, he said.

To pass, 60 percent of area voters must approve the bond referendum.

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Nation's crime rates down 10% from last year

CRIME

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The 1999 survey figures confirmed preliminary FBI figures for 1999 released in May. The FBI data showed the total of seven major violent and property crimes reported to police dropped for an eighth consecutive year in 1999, down 7 percent from the year before.

The statistics bureau's survey is the government's broadest measure of crime because it is based on regular interviews throughout the

nation with more than 77,000 people over age 11. Thus it collects data not only on crimes reported to police but also on the larger number that go unreported.

The FBI data is based on reports made to 17,000 police agencies around the country.

Last year, 44 percent of violent crimes were reported to police, and only 34 percent of property crimes, the statistics bureau found. The most frequently reported crime in the survey was motor vehicle theft; the least reported was personal

theft. Murder, by far the least frequent but best reported of major crimes, shows up only in the FBI reports, because the statistics bureau records only crimes reported firsthand by victims it interviews.

The survey estimated that last year there were 32.8 violent crimes for every 1,000 Americans over age 11, down from 36.6 in 1998. The largest previous one-year drop from was from 10.04 percent from 1994 to 1995, when victimizations declined from 51.8 to 46.6 per 1,000.

Downtown sees more business with new additions

RESTAURANTS

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"upper scale" food and "continental cuisine," along with a wide variety of vegetarian items for both lunch and dinner, he said.

"There's no place like this anywhere in town," Crow said.

The owners of One Twenty Six — Derek, Kevin and Lisa Perez — also

own the Peaceful Fool, 10 S. Clinton St. In the future, they plan to expand the upper level of the restaurant into a venue for live entertainment. Kevin Perez said the restaurant will have a non-smoking lower level.

Another new restaurant also hopes to offer patrons more options with a unique and worldly menu. Atlas World Grill, 127 Iowa Ave., is set to open its doors sometime next week.

The restaurant and bar will offer

food styles from around the world, including Mediterranean, Caribbean, Asian and American grilled foods. Atlas World Grill is co-owned by former UI students Jack Piper and James Adrian.

"We want to offer fun world food and world drink with a casual, eclectic and fun atmosphere," Piper said.

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Weinberg bounces from E-Street to 'Late Night'

WEINBERG

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from "Late Night."

"We wanted somebody who would attract freshmen — someone that would maybe be more fun and less serious than some of the lecturers in the past," said Nick Klenske, a UI senior and the chairman of the UI Lecture Committee, which is sponsoring the event. "We decided to go with Max. The price was right, and he was available."

Klenske said the committee's choice has been well-received, which he hopes will yield a large student turnout.

Greg Sicher, a UI senior, agreed that Weinberg is more geared toward college students than some of the past lecturers, such as Oliver Stone. Sicher, who has been drumming for 12 years, said he would like to learn a thing or two from Weinberg on the drums as well as see his presentation.

"The first thing I thought of when I saw that Max was coming was

that he was giving a clinic," Sicher said. "I was surprised that he is giving a presentation ... but I'm sure it's going to be great."

Sicher also appreciates Weinberg's humor. The music director occasionally participates in comedy sketches on "Late Night."

"The band's interaction (with Conan) on the show is great," Sicher said. "Now that (O'Brien's former sidekick) Andy Richter is gone, Max has filled in nicely."

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Woods overcomes the field, darkness en route to win

After a three-hour rain delay, Tiger Woods cruised to a 10-stroke victory.

By Doug Ferguson
 Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Even in near darkness, there was no mistaking Tiger Woods.

He was a silhouette in the fairway, 168 yards from the green, trying to complete another landslide victory. The swing was unmistakably pure. The result was vintage Woods, the ball dropping from the dark haze and landing 2 feet from the pin.

"I could see the flag," Woods said. "I just couldn't see the shot."

With cameras flashing like strobe lights and fans flicking lighters like they were at a rock concert, Woods finished an otherwise ho-hum final round with a birdie to win the NEC Invitational by 11 strokes on Sunday. The only suspense was whether

Woods would beat the clock, brought on by a storm delay that lasted nearly three hours.

It was a close call, unlike anything else at Firestone Country Club.

He completed his romp over a world-class field with a 3-under-par 67 to finish at 21-under 259. It was his lowest 72-hole score as a professional, and it broke the Firestone record of 262 set 10 years ago by Jose Maria Olazabal.

A week after an emotionally draining playoff victory in the PGA Championship for his third straight major, Woods showed no letup in a game that appears to be without weakness. He now has set tournament records in his last four victories.

Even more impressive is that Woods was battling the flu the past

couple of days, brought on by his intense pursuit of history over the last three months — a record-breaking victory in the U.S. Open, completing the Grand Slam at the British Open and matching Ben Hogan by winning the PGA.

And now this. Woods became the first player since Byron Nelson in 1945 to win at least eight times on the PGA Tour in consecutive years. It also was the third time this year Woods has successfully defended a title, the first one to do that since Johnny Miller in 1975.

He has won three of the five World Golf Championship events, and the \$1 million paycheck Sunday gave him more money in the last two years than anyone on the career money list except for Davis Love III.

"I'm a better player than I was last year," Woods said. "And hopefully, I'll be better next year."

Next up for Woods: A clinic at Firestone in the morning, followed by a trip to the California desert for his made-for-TV match-play event against Sergio Garcia, an exhibition that pays \$1.1 million to the winner.

Woods got in some practice Sunday — he put on a clinic, and made another tournament look like a mere exhibition.

Phillip Price of Wales, playing his first tournament in the United States, got as close to Woods as anyone Sunday — five strokes. But he bogeyed three of the last four holes and finished with a 69 to slip into a tie for second with Justin Leonard.

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Purple Reigns

Kansas State controls the entire game on the way to a 27-7 win in the Eddie Robinson Classic.

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

The sun was not the only thing that made Iowa's offense sweat Saturday.

Under constant pressure all day, Scott Mullen and the Hawkeye offense managed a meager 156 yards in total offense during a 27-7 loss in the Eddie Robinson Classic Saturday.

Though the Hawkeyes hung in against the No. 8 team in the country, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz found that to be little consolation, especially because Iowa had its fair share of chances against a top-10 team that wasn't at the top of its game.

"We came down here to win this football game," he said. "There's really not a lot of laughter or a lot of fun in losing. It's disappointing because we've worked hard this year. We had our chances today, but our kids aren't going to quit. They've got a lot of pride."

It didn't appear as if Iowa was going to have any chance in the opening minutes. After the Hawkeyes went three-and-out in their first series, K-State quarterback Jonathan Beasley responded with a third down, 60-yard pass completion to Martez Wesley, who took the football down to the two-yard line before senior cornerback Tim Dodge, making his first career start on defense, caught him from behind. Two plays later, Wildcat star David Allen scored.

K-State kicker Jamie Rheem, one of the nation's best, added a field goal about seven minutes later to put the Wildcats up 10 at the end of the first.

K-State added another touchdown



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Kansas State's Chris Claybon storms past Derrick Davison and Colin Cole during the second quarter of Saturday's game in Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City.

in the second quarter to head into the locker room with a 17-0 half-time lead. Through one half Iowa had managed 38 total yards, 33 of those were via the air, but the Wildcats never quite pulled away.

The Hawkeyes responded in their second drive of the half, which was sparked by senior safety Ryan Hansen.

Hansen forced and recovered Allen's fumble, putting Iowa in great field position at the K-State 43-yard line. Iowa nearly gave the ball back after Mullen fumbled, but it was recovered by Siaka Massaquoi to keep the Iowa drive alive. The drive featured the running game, which needs to produce more, as Iowa expects opponents to target its passing game.

After Jeremy Allen and Ladell Betts couldn't get the ball in over the middle, Betts took the ball to the outside. Coming off an Allen block, Betts extended the football out over the goal line just as he was brought down. Freshman Nate Kaeding's PAT attempt was good.

"It was definitely fun coming back to my hometown and playing in front of my friends and family, but we didn't get the job done today," Betts said.

That was Iowa's lone score, as the Wildcat defense stepped up and into the face of Mullen, sacking him twice. K-State's Jerametrious Butler took a Mullen pass that was deflected by Kevin Kasper's helmet down to

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WNBA's Comets maintain dynasty

The Houston Comets won their fourth straight WNBA title over New York Saturday.

By Michael A. Lutz
 Associated Press

HOUSTON — Winning doesn't seem to get commonplace for the Houston Comets, who now own a string of titles unmatched in pro sports in two decades.

Cast as underdogs, the Comets completed another championship run by beating the New York Liberty, 79-73, in overtime Saturday for their fourth WNBA championship in a row, remaining the only champions in the league's history.

They swept all three playoff opponents in best-of-three series and the latest title has coach Van Chancellor considering a change in jewelry.

"I pretty well always have worn that first ring, but I'm going to switch to the fourth one, because all this time they've been crowning the Los

Angeles Sparks the champion or Sacramento or somebody besides the Comets," Chancellor said.

The Comets took a place in pro playoff history with their fourth title.

The only NBA team to win at least four in a row was the Boston Celtics, who won eight in a row, ending in 1966. The last major sport pro team to win four in a row was the NHL's New York Islanders, from 1980-83.

With typical heart, emotion and the Big Three — Sheryl Swoopes, Cynthia Cooper and Tina Thompson — the Comets lost the lead late in Saturday's game but tied it on a clutch 3-point basket by Cooper to force the overtime.

"It's hard to go out there night after night and just play," Chancellor said. "I thought we just had to get to the playoffs. Can you believe we swept Sacramento, L.A. and New York?"

During the season, Cooper, 37, said

she would retire once the year was out, and if she holds firm — some players think she'll play next season — the Comets might just be vulnerable enough for another team to win.

New York, which has lost to the Comets in three of the four WNBA championship series, isn't so sure. "They're just going to step up and score more points because they have three MVPs on the team," Liberty forward Sue Wicks said. "You lose one, you still have two, and they're still going to handle business."

Cooper won her fourth straight championship finals MVP award, getting 25 points, seven assists and four rebounds in the clinching game.

"When everyone counted us out, we hung in there and showed character, perseverance," Cooper said. "We

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Hawkeyes squash Spiders

The field hockey squad rebounds from a tough Friday loss, giving Tracey Griesbaum her first Iowa win.

By Ethen Lieser
 The Daily Iowan

Down 1-0 30 seconds into the game, a precocious Hawkeye field hockey squad showcased some of last year's veteran persistence to oust the University of Richmond Spiders in overtime, 2-1.

The Hawkeyes bounced back from a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to the University of Louisville on Aug. 26. Hawkeye backers did a remarkable job in clearing out the Spiders' offensive opportunities. After Richmond's early goal, the Hawkeyes kept the ball in the Spiders' zone and never relented their pressure on the opposing defense.

"Our defensive press was better, and our forwards worked a lot harder and got into better positions. That allowed us to step up and intercept (passes)," said Iowa head coach Tracey Griesbaum, who registered her first Hawkeye win this weekend.

"After Richmond scored that goal in 30 seconds, we just stepped it up a notch and definitely came together," said senior starter Natalie Dawson.

Dawson provided the game-breaking heroics in overtime. With the game tied at 1-1, the 5-4 backer from Berlin, N.J., took advantage of a mis-played penalty corner. Dawson controlled the deflected shot inside a mob of Spider defenders and sliced in the winning shot.

Richmond goalie Brooke Fuller made three fantastic stops on previous penalty corners with her outstretched left leg and provided a valiant effort on Dawson's shot. However, Griesbaum was quick to point out that her players did not

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Pat Sullivan/Associated Press

Confetti falls from the rafters as Houston's Cynthia Cooper celebrates her team's win over the New York Liberty for its fourth WNBA title Saturday.

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SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

UCLA at Miami in 1998

TRANSACTIONS

Weekend Sports Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated INF D'Angelo Jimenez from the 15-day disabled list and optioned him to Cuba of the International League.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled RHP Jon Rattiff from Sacramento of the PCL. Optioned Eric Byrnes to Sacramento of the PCL. Designated LHP Rich Sauer for assignment.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Recalled RHP Tanyon Sturtz from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Tony Flores from Durham of the International League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO CUBS—Placed OF Rondell White on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Roosevelt Brown from Iowa of the PCL.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Signed OF Jason Stokes.

NEW YORK METS—Sent OF Juan Lombro to St. Lucie of the Florida State League. Sent RHP Juan Arana to Birmingham of the Eastern League.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Recalled OF Bruce Aven from Albuquerque of the PCL. Optioned RHP Mike Judd to Albuquerque.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed SS Daniel Gonzalez.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Released C Mike Devin, S Paris Johnson, C Jason Starkey, CB Jordan Younger and WR Bryan Gilmore. Placed T Jon Clark, LB Melvin Bradley and DT Jerry Drake on injured reserve.

ATLANTA FALCONS—Released PK Jake Ariens, DT Adriano Bell, CB Michael Booker, S Omar Brown, WR Ronnie Harris, CB Anthony Midget, WR Mareno Philyaw, DT Jose Portilla and DE Sam Simmons. Placed LB Marcus Buckley, DE Emil Ekoyor, DE Paton McDaniel and C Matt O'Neal on injured reserve.

BALTIMORE RAVENS—Reached an injury settlement with RB Jay Graham. Released RB Robert Anderson, RB Jason Brooks, RB Alan Richard, TE Ryan Collins, OL Damon Denson, OL Richard Mercier, DT Jarrett Loggins, CB Jermaine Smith and WR Garyn Thompson.

BUFFALO BILLS—Released DB-KR Chris Watson from Denver for an undisclosed draft pick. Released RB Lennox Gordon, QB Mike Cawley, WR Drew Haddad, FB Josh Roth, LB Dustin Cochrane, WR Kevin Drake, TE Ivan Gustafson, G Corey Hulevy, DE Jarrett Proehl, RB Reggie Durbin, DE Nick Ferguson and DB Jay Hill. Assigned DT Bryce Fisher to the military reserve list.

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Released T Dan Best, LB Haven Fields, LB Michael Hawkes, WR Kerry Hood, RB Morgan Kane, CB Matt Lyle, DT Chuck Wiley, DE Giles Wilson, G Chaston Blackshear, WR Shawn Foreman, DB Bill Gustin, T Matt Hogg, LB Kevin Homer, DT Jon Kirksey and WR Luke Loverson. Reached injury settlements with WR Scottie Montgomery, DL Rashaad Simone and DL Harry Delgiglio. Placed LB Lamont Green on the non-football injury list. Terminated the contracts of RB Anthony Johnson and G Clay Shiver.

CHICAGO BEARS—Released TE Ryan Wernight, PK Jarrett Holmes, DE Terry Cousin, DT Russell Davis, RB Frank Murphy, CB Mark Harrel, DT Ken Anderson, LB Shawn Banks, WR Corey Bridges, LB Keith Burns, S Darnell Caldwell, FB Scotty Dragos, CB Ray McElroy, T Dan Palmer, CB Cordell Taylor, DE Chris Ward and DE Ben Williams. Placed WR Eusebio Santos on injured reserve. Traded T Chad Overhauser to Seattle for an undisclosed draft pick.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Released G Brian DeMarco, RB Sedrick Shaw, CB Sir Parker, CB Brian Gray, DT Andre Purvis, DT Chad Peggus, WR Marvin Chambers, WR LaVell Boyd, G Roger Royster and S JoJoan Armour.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed T Orlando Brown on the physically-unable-to-perform list. Released TE Kyle Allison, TE Handy Palmer, LB Jeff Kerr, LB Jason Kyle, LB Tony McCombs, LB Ryan Taylor, DT Bill Duff, DT Jeff Dyer, WR Damon Dunn, WR Ronnie Powell, CB Corey Ivy, DB Tony Marano, RB Rashon Spikes and P John Balthanza. Placed RB Andre Hill, LB Kendall Cagle and OL Noel Lamontagne and DB Tim McVey on injured reserve. DALLAS COWBOYS—Acquired TE O.J. Santiago from Atlanta for a fourth-round pick in 2001 and seventh-round pick in 2002. Released TE Ty Armstrong, LB Corey Atkins, TE Ricky Brady, S Adam Edwards, DE Aaron Fields, CB Stephen Fisher, TE Chris Fontenot, RB Troy Hambrick, RB Damon Hodge, LB George Hudson, OL Tony Hutson, OL Michael Lies, FB Ryan Neufeld, DL Otis Pitts, CB Charlie Puler, DL Brian Shaw, CB Clint Stoemer and CB Hurley Tarver.

DENVER BRONCOS—Released LB Jamie Baisley, G David Diaz-Infante, DE Antonio Edwards, DT Larry Fitzgerald, LB Chris Gizz, DB Jason Moore, G Glenn Rountree, DB Brad Trout, T Melvin Tuten and WR Bashir Yamani. Traded CB Chris Watson to Buffalo for an undisclosed draft pick.

DETROIT LIONS—Released DT Alfonso Boone, TE Pete Chryplewicz, CB Chris Cummings, S Leonard Evans, WR Larry Foster, CB Todd Franz, WR Alonzo Johnson, TE Tony Johnson, LB Richard Jordan, T Tony Ramirez, FB Travis Reese, WR Andre' Rene, T Juan Roque, S Ty Talton, DT Henry Taylor and T Andy Vincent.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Acquired DT Chuck Osborne from Oakland for an undisclosed draft pick. Released OL Joe Andruzzi, OL Craig Heimbarger, DT Jermaine Smith, TE Kaseem Sincino, LB Jim Neilson, G Mike Newell, CB

Jason Suttie, DE Kabser Obaja-Biamila, DT Ron Moore, LB Eugene McCaslin, CB Tyrone Bell, WR Bobby Brown, WR Junior Lord, QB Marcus Crandell, CB Tony Francis, TE Adam Newman, DE Tim Beauchamp and RB Rafael Cooper.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Released RB Jameel White, TE Bradford Banta and LB Patrick Sapp. Waived WR Trevor Insley, WR Jermaine Copeland, WR Mike Furry, WR Isaac Jones, DB Brad Freeman, DB Steve Gleason, DB Craig Miller, DE Ike Reid, OT Tim Ridder, and RB Paul Shields.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Released LB Chester Burnett, OL Anthony Connor, OL Steve Ingram, S Blake McElmury, TE Rod Monroe, DE David Richie, LB Eric Storz, LB Corey Terry, DE Fahman Streeter and WR Emanuel Smith.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Released DB Chris Dismahn, Greg Ted White, RB Rashawn Shaheer, C Jeff Smith, TE Mitch Jacoby, DE Mark Word, WR Kirby Dar Dar, LB Tim Terry and RB Brian Shay.

MIAMI PATRIOTS—Placed DT Damian Gregory on injured reserve. Released G Ben Adams, WR Robert Baker, T Keno Hills, TE Frank Leatherwood, C Grey Ruegamer, WR Damon Savage, T Mike Sheldon, S Chris Bayne, DE Rameel Connor, RB Brian Edwards, LB Tommy Hendricks, T Willie Jones, DE Tim Martin, G O'Leary Pope, LB Kyle Shipley and WR Corey Thomas.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Released QB Billy Cookinham, TE Matt Cerone, TE Glee Cole, WR Darryl Daniel, LB Antico Dalton, LB Troy Pethak, OL Chris Harrison, OL Jay Humphrey, FB John Henry Mills, CB Don Morgan, CB Roderick Mullen, CB Darrell Walker, G Nick O'Brien and DE Fernando Smith.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released RB Raymond Harris, NT Maurice Anderson, FB Chris Carter, TE Chris Eitzmann, G Rob Garrett, NT Garrett Johnson, LB Otis Johnson, CB Kelly Maveaux, DE Jeff Merritt, LB Marc Mena, WR Sean Morey, RB Patrick O'Leary, FB Paul Mauguila Tulete, Placed T Adrian Klemm on physically unable to perform list. Placed OL Lance Scott on injured reserve.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Released QB Billy Joe Toller, FB Michael Blair, FB Aaron Craver, DE D.J. Cooper, DE Bobby Setzer, RB Wilmont Perry, CB Shannon Garrett, G Robert Hunt, S Eric Johnson, C Jason McIndoo, C Tom Schau, LB Joe Tupala, LB Phillip Ward, LB Ron Merkeron, WR L.C. Stevens, T Chase Raynock and TE Dave Stachelski.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Released WR Brian Alford, T Chris Bober, LB O.J. Childress, DE Jomo Cosins, T Rome Douglas, T Pita Elisara, DE Frank Ferrara, FB Michael Jones, S Tinker Kack, G Scott Klemm, G Mark Nori, WR Kevin Prantis, S Tawambi Settles, K Brian Schmitz, S Greg Williams and TE Adam Young.

NEW YORK JETS—Released S Omar Stouimire, WR Yall Green, DE Anthony Cook, QB Jim Kubik, C Keith Short, OL Mike Gistler, OL Dennis O'Sullivan, WR Vaughn Sanders, DE Joe Michaels and T Jeff Pilon.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Released P Leo Aragus, K Joe Nedney, WR Kenny Shedd, WR Marcus Knight, WR Rodney Williams, S Earl Cheney, TE Derrick Walker, LB Sam Sword and RB Jerold Moore. Traded OL Gennaro DiNapoli to Tennessee for an undisclosed draft pick.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Terminated the contracts of WR Eugene Chung, DL Hank Frerking, OL Lonnie Palileo and OG Doug Pederson. Released OL Jon Blackman, QB Travis Brown, DE Eric Edwards, DE Kendrick Johnson, RB Thomas Harnett, LB Anthony Jordan, WR Anthony Ladd, FB Jamie Redner, T Oliver Ross, WR Elijah Thurman, LB-DE Al Wallace and WR Gerald Williams. Agreed to terms with QB Koy Detmer on a three-year contract extension and WR Alex Van Dyke on a two-year contract extension.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Waived DB Anthony Wright, WR Danny Farnor, OL Hank Fraley, FB Dan Kreiner and DT Al Lance. Released TE Jason Gavazza, RT Anthony Brown, S Lucas Brown, DL Ernie Brown, LB Gabe Northington, OL Greg Huntington, LB Chad Kiefer, TE Matt Cushing, RB Pepe Pearson.

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Released CB Clinton Crosby, WR Dariusz Blevins, WR Curtis Jackson, TE Derek Lewis and DT Gaylon Hight. Placed WR Dariusz Blevins on released-injured list.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Released OL Rick Austin, DE Jonathan Brock, DE Jason Dorak, TE Jason Hill, Jose Cortez, DE Cedric Harden, CB Dwight Henry, OL Joe Patton, DT Mac Tuassa, S Eric Vance, G Wilbert Brown, CB Chad Cies, LB Michael Hamilton, LB Shannon Taylor, LB Leon Humphrey, WR Charlie Jones and C Jason Thomas. Reached an injury settlement with LB Richard Hoggins.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Released TE Shonn Bell, DT Willie Carr, WR Dwight Carter, LB Jim Emanuel, WR Charlie Fields, T Dan Gooden, S Ronnie Heard, DB Kelly Herndon, S Marcus Hill, DB Fred White and FB Joshua White. Placed LB Joe Wesley on released-injured list. G Tyrone Hopsop on reserve-non-football injury list. TE Terrence Dupau on injured reserve and DT Jason Tennor on reserve-let squad list.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed T Chris McIntosh, to a multiyear contract. Released G Greg Bloomer, T Daniel Collins, CB Joey Eames, DT T.J. Frier, FB Anthony Green, S Warner Hammond, DT Ed Kahl, LB Jeff Kopp, TE Deems May, P Brian Moorman, WR Isaiah Mustafa, FB Scott Osborne, K Todd Peterson, WR Reginald Swinton and T T.J. Washington.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Released T John Blich, DT Carl Bradley, DE Charice Darby, TE Jason Freeman, LB Bobbie Howard, WR Daniel Jones, TE Henry Lusk, CB Deshonne Mairland, CB Earthwind Moreland, WR Yo Murphy, WR Drew O'Connor, S Jeff Popovich, RB Kevin Smith and TE James Smith. Placed T Kendall Mack on waived-injured list. FB Kevin McCleod on reserve-non-football illness, T Jason Odum on injured reserve and LB Shawn Stuckey on reserve-non-football injury. Reached an injury settlement with S Shevin Smith.

TENNESSEE TITANS—Released QB Kevin Dalt, OL Wes Shivers, FB Detroit Gould, TE Mike Leach, TE Jason Gavazza, C Craig Page, DT Rod Walker, DT Henry Slay, LB Phil Glover, CB Wade Davis and DB Jerant White. Reached injury settlements with WR Gerald Harris, WR Mike Scarborough and RB Juan Johnson.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Released P Rodney Wilson, WR Dariusz Thompson, CB Tim Denton, DT Barron Turner, WR Corey Allen, T Cornell Green, G Juan Porter, DT Del Cowsett, DT Jerry DeLoach, FB Bryan Johnson, G Ryan Kalich, QB Leon Murray and WR Marcus Stiggans.

ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM—Promoted Amy Champion to women's basketball associate head coach.

MISSOURI—Suspended WR Travis Garvin and T Cliff Young one game for a violation of team rules.

MONTANA STATE-NORTHERN—Named Kevin Emerick women's basketball coach.

RHODE ISLAND—Announced the resignation of Tom Abatemarco, men's assistant basketball coach.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

Baseball's Top Ten

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

Baseball's Top Ten

HOW THE TOP 25 FARED

By The Associated Press

Football poll fared this week:

No. 1 Nebraska (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. San Jose State, Saturday.

No. 2 Florida State (1-0) beat Brigham Young 29-3. Saturday. Next: at Georgia Tech, Sept. 9.

No. 3 Alabama (0-0) did not play. Next: at UCLA, Saturday.

No. 4 Wisconsin (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Western Michigan, Thursday.

No. 5 Miami (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. McNeese State, Thursday.

No. 6 Michigan (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Bowling Green, Saturday.

No. 7 Texas (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Louisiana-Lafayette, Sept. 9.

No. 8 Kansas State (1-0) beat Iowa 27-7, Saturday. Next: vs. Louisiana Tech, Sept. 9.

No. 9 Florida (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Ball State, Saturday.

No. 10 Georgia (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia Southern, Saturday.

No. 11 Virginia Tech (0-0) vs. Georgia Tech, ppd., weather. Next: vs. Akron, Saturday.

No. 12 Tennessee (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 23 Southern Mississippi, Saturday.

No. 13 Washington (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Idaho, Saturday.

No. 14 Purdue (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Central Michigan, Saturday.

No. 15 Southern Cal (1-0) beat No. 22 Penn State 29-5, Sunday. Next: vs. Colorado, Sept. 9.

No. 16 Ohio State (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Fresno State, Saturday.

No. 17 Clemson (0-0) did not play. Next: The Citadel, Saturday.

No. 18 Mississippi (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Tulane, Saturday.

No. 19 Oklahoma (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. UTEP, Saturday.

No. 20 TCU (0-0) did not play. Next: at Nevada, Sept. 9.

No. 21 Illinois (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Middle Tennessee, Sept. 9.

No. 22 Penn State (0-1) lost to No. 15 Southern California 29-5, Sunday. Next: vs. Toledo, Saturday.

No. 23 Southern Mississippi (0-0) did not play. Next: at No. 12 Tennessee, Saturday.

No. 24 Colorado (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado State, Saturday.

No. 25 Michigan State (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Marshall, Sept. 9.

By The Associated Press

ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM

ARIZONA CARDINALS

ATLANTA FALCONS

BALTIMORE RAVENS

BUFFALO BILLS

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RUSHING OFFENSE Iowa 80 yds KSU 178 yds

PASSING OFFENSE Iowa 76 yds KSU 250 yds

TIME OF POSSESSION Iowa 26:16 KSU 33:44

theschedule

Table with columns for Date, Opponent, and Time. Includes games against Kansas State, W. Michigan, Iowa State, Nebraska, Indiana, Michigan State, Illinois, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Penn State, Northwestern, and Minnesota.

primeperformers

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upnext

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howtheyscored

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gamestats

Table with columns for Team, Rushing, Passing, Comp-Att-Int, Return Yards, Punt-Avg, Fumbles-Lost, Penalties-Yards, and Time of Possession. Compares Iowa and KSU.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table with columns for Player, Rushing, Passing, and Punting statistics for various players from both teams.

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WHO'S HOT

Fernando Vargas, who retained his 154-lb. title Saturday against Ross Thompson.



Vargas

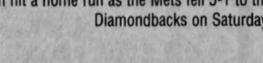
SAY WHAT?

I don't think he was that shaken up. He hit a ball about 430 (feet) on a neck-high fastball. If we did anything, we probably ticked him off.

— Arizona's Luis Gonzalez on New York catcher Mike Piazza, who absorbed a hard slide by Jay Bell, then hit a home run as the Mets fell 5-1 to the Diamondbacks on Saturday.

WHO'S NOT

Iowa's Kahlil Hill who caught one pass for 0 yards in his return to the Hawkeye lineup.



Hill

McEnroe softens tone toward women's tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — Has John McEnroe mellowed enough to become a fan of women's tennis? With all the excitement surrounding Grand Slam-winning sisters Venus and Serena Williams, "the men may eventually have to sue for equal pay," McEnroe told The New Yorker magazine for a story in the issue due out Monday.

SPORTS

Iowafootball

kansas state 27 iowa 7



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kevin Kasper takes down Kansas State's Jerametrious Butler during the first quarter of Saturday's game at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City.

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Sept. 9	W. Michigan	1 p.m.
Sept. 16	Iowa State	11:10 a.m.
Sept. 23	at Nebraska	2:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	at Indiana	6:05 p.m.
Oct. 7	Michigan State	11:10 a.m.
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Oct. 21	Ohio State	1:05 p.m.
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gamestats

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Kansas State	10	7	0	10
First downs				
Iowa	9	KSU	20	
Rushes-yards	30-80	47-178		
Passing	76	250		
Comp.-Att-Int	10-26-1	14-28-2		
Return Yards	71	46		
Punts-Avg	9-41.9	3-45		
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	4-1		
Penalties-Yards	7-52	5-49		
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Hawkeyes play big defense in loss



GAME ANALYSIS

Coaches always insist that there are no such things as moral victories — but this one has to count for something. The Iowa Hawkeyes, who came into Saturday's game against Kansas State a 28-point underdog, played like a team that could've beat the eighth-ranked team in the country for three quarters. Iowa's defense held Kansas State's running game in check the entire second half, allowing only 89 yards. Take away a 45-yard reception to Aaron Lockett and a 60-yard catch by Martez Wesley, and Iowa's pass defense didn't look so shabby, either. In fact, the defense looked pretty darn good against an offense that was supposed to be one of the best in the nation. That's funny. Wasn't it the offense that was supposed to catch fire? The receiver tandem of Kevin Kasper and Kahlil Hill, the arm of Scott Mullen and the running of Ladell Betts? Well, they were pretty much non-existent. Hill caught just one pass for 0 yards and did a poor job blocking. Betts only had 50 yards and a touchdown, most of which

came on one 30-yard run in the third quarter. Mullen was a staggering 10 for 26 passing. Part of the blame for Iowa's poor offensive play has to go to the offensive line. With such key players as Sam Aiello, Eric Steinbach and Ben Sobieski on the sidelines, Kansas State sacked Mullen six times. Mullen had little time to throw, and it showed. The pressure was so quick that he had time to look at only one receiver on passing plays. From my vantage point in the press box, I could see who he was going to throw the ball to on each of his plays — K-State's pressure was that quick. When that happens, defensive backs catch on, as they did in the fourth quarter, intercepting a Mullen pass to Kasper. The defense, on the other hand, looked fantastic for three quarters. Just when it seemed as though Kansas State was going to put the game away, Iowa would come up with a huge play. With key interceptions by Tim Dodge and Shane Hall and a fumble recovery by Ryan Hansen, Iowa's inexperienced defensive backfield played like savvy veterans who knew when their team needed a boost. With depth up front, Iowa was able to keep a rush on K-State throughout the entire game, not just the first half, like a year ago. Coach Kirk Ferentz has said his defensive line was deep, and he is right. The Hawkeyes kept it coming up front for most of the game, despite temperatures around 100

degrees. Most importantly, the defense, and at times the offense, played inspired ball. They were fired up, hit big and made big plays. For the first time in a while, the guys looked like a real Big Ten defense. Perhaps the most encouraging thing about the defense's play was that it was the squad with the question marks coming into the 2000 season. People know the offense can score — they saw that toward the end of last year. With a solid performance like Saturday's, Iowa proved that its defense could play with a formidable offensive team. Once the offense decides to come along, this team will be truly different from the one of a year ago. A loss is still a loss, but a coach can't help but go away from a game like this somewhat happy considering the lack of defensive support his team got a year ago. *DI Sports Editor Jeremy Schnitker can be reached at jschnitk@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu*

quarterbyquarter

Kansas State jumped out on Iowa early after Jonathan Beasley connected with Martez Wesley on a 60-yard reception that led to a David Allen TD run. After Iowa went three-and-out on its first series, Allen returned a punt for a touchdown that was called back because of illegal blocking by a K-State player. On K-State's next series, Beasley hit Aaron Lockett for a 45-yard reception leading to a Jamie Rheem field goal, putting K-State up 10-0. On the last possession of the first half, Iowa picked up two first downs but was stopped short of a third. On the third series of the third quarter, Ryan Hansen stripped the ball from Allen, giving Iowa the ball on the K-State 37. Two plays later, Ladell Betts had a 30-yard run that put Iowa on the 2-yard line. After Jeremy Allen's two failed scoring attempts, Betts swept left on a toss and scored from one yard out. Iowa intercepted two Beasley passes, one by Tim Dodge and the other by Shane Hall. Dodge picked off a pass in the K-State end zone. Despite Iowa's defensive effort, the offense could not produce any points, going three-and-out twice in a row.

Iowa held K-State on their first drive of the second half but was not able to capitalize. On K-State's next drive, Beasley teamed up with Morgan for 28 yards to the Iowa 28. Iowa's Anthony Herron then had a tackle behind the line of scrimmage and forced Kansas State to kick a field goal, which Rheem missed at 47 yards. On the Wildcats' next possession, Beasley had a pass knocked loose that was called incomplete instead of a fumble. Iowa's Grant Steen thought the play was live and hit Beasley and was called for a personal foul. Seven plays later Beasley, hit Morgan in the end zone from four yards out.

Illini adjusting to hype and high rankings

After only winning three games in his first two years, Ron Turner has Illinois in the top 25 for 2000.

By John Kelly
 Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Going 0-11 leaves a scar, one that reminds veterans like Ray Redziniak of the depths from which Illinois has climbed since that miserable 1997 season.

In its first two years under coach Ron Turner, the Illini won just three of 22 games. They learned hard lesson after hard lesson. They endured endless speeches filled with words like hard work, focus and persistence. But one on-the-field lesson sticks with Redziniak: Losing stinks.

"It wasn't fun," Redziniak said. "Winning games is so much more fun. Nobody got a taste of that those first couple years. Then last year, we start winning, and nobody can get enough of it."

Illinois went 8-4 last year, Turner's third season, scoring more points than any other team in school history. With quarterback Kurt Kittner and most of the offensive starters back, Illinois is ranked 21st in both major preseason polls. Instead of asking if they'll make a bowl, people are asking which one.

"I told them once we put the helmets on, that doesn't matter," Turner said of the rankings and the hype.

Kittner agrees, saying the team needs to get better because "no one's going to overlook us this year."

The schedule-makers did the Illini some favors, too. Illinois doesn't have to play No. 4 Wisconsin, the preseason pick to win the league, or No. 14 Purdue. They get to play traditional powerhouses like No. 16 Ohio State and No. 6 Michigan here at Memorial Stadium, which could be a factor because — with the newfound success — ticket sales are 60 percent ahead of last year's.

Illinois' biggest strength is on the offensive line, where all five blockers and tight end Josh Whitman are back from a squad that held four defenses sackless last season. Senior tackle Marques Sullivan has started all 34 of his collegiate games. Another senior, guard Ray Redziniak, became a starter in his fifth game as a freshman in 1997

and never relinquished his spot. "Having all those big guys in front of you who know exactly what they're doing that would bring a smile to any running back's face," said Rocky Harvey, the expected starter at tailback.

Harvey rushed for 774 yards last season while splitting time with senior Steve Havard and built a reputation as a big-play threat. He scored on a 59-yard pass and 54-yard run in the closing moments against then-No. 9 Michigan, clinching an upset win that defined the Illini's breakout season.

Depth is a concern, Turner said. He expects Harvey to share time with sophomore Antoine Harris. Junior Jameel Cook returns at fullback with Turner hoping for help from redshirt freshman Carey Davis.

Unlike last season, Turner is decided at quarterback. Junior Kittner is coming off an explosive sophomore season. He threw 24 touchdown passes and just five interceptions while leading an offense that broke the school scoring record.

Who Kittner throws to is a question. The Illini are loaded with potential stars at wide receiver, but few are battle-tested. Kittner's obvious target was to be sophomore Brandon Lloyd, but he broke his leg in a freak accident this summer and is out for the season.

Sophomores Greg Lewis and Walter Young, originally recruited as a quarterback, are expected to play major roles. But freshmen Dwayne Smith, Jamaal Clark and Ade Adeyemo will get chances, too.

"All those guys can play," Kittner said. "There's no reason any of them should be sitting on the bench. Hopefully, we can just get a good rotation going."

Some question Illinois' defense, where not as many starters return. Defensive coaches, however, say many of the guys stepping into starting roles got plentiful game experience last year and in years past.

At strong safety, Illinois gets back Bobby Jackson, a former starter who sat out last season with an ACL injury. That may offer practical benefits as well as intangibles. Turner has been talking since spring practice about the need for leaders to emerge on defense. Jackson has done so in training camp.

"He brings a swagger to the defense," Turner said.

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SPORTS

Same sad story for Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)— Ray Durham hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning, and Chicago held Seattle to four hits for the second time this series as the White Sox beat the struggling Mariners, 2-1, Sunday.

The Mariners lost for the 12th time in 14 games, including a 4-1 defeat Friday night when they had four hits.

Durham, who was ejected in the ninth inning Saturday for arguing after being called out on strikes in an 11-5 loss, hit his 15th home run of the season into the right-field stands off Freddy Garcia (4-4) with one out in the eighth.

Marlins 7, Reds 6

MIAMI — Mike Lowell homered with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning as the Florida Marlins overcame five RBIs by Dante Bichette to beat the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds, who had won three straight, blew a 6-3 lead in the eighth inning a stranded a season-high 14 runners.

Yankees 7, Athletics 5

OAKLAND, Calif. — Pinch-hitter Bernie Williams drove in the go-ahead run in a three-run eighth inning as the New York Yankees came from behind to defeat the Oakland Athletics.

Jim Mecir (8-3) walked David Justice to start the eighth, and Jose Canseco singled. After Jose Vizcaino came in to run for Canseco, Tino Martinez lifted a routine fly ball to center field.

Dodgers 7, Cubs 6

CHICAGO — Kerry Wood struck out 11 for his first double-digit strikeout game in almost two years, but his bullpen failed him as the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied for a 10-inning victory over the Chicago Cubs on Sunday.

Royals 11, Red Sox 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dave McCarty and Jermaine Dye each hit two-run homers and Dan Reichert won his fourth straight decision as Kansas City beat Boston in withering 100-degree heat.

Phillies 2, Giants 1

PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Abreu homered twice, including a game-win-



Elaine Thompson/Associated Press

White Sox relief pitcher Keith Foulke is given a congratulatory pat by catcher Charles Johnson following the team's 2-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners Sunday.

ning, inside-the-park homer in the bottom of the 10th inning to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-1 win over the San Francisco Giants on Sunday.

Abreu hit the second pitch from Aaron Fultz (3-2) to deep center field. Calvin Murray made a leaping attempt but couldn't make the catch.

Padres 2, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE — Ryan Klesko's run-scoring single in the eighth inning lifted the San Diego Padres to a 2-1 victory over Milwaukee on Sunday.

After starter John Snyder held San Diego to just three hits in seven scoreless innings, the Padres rallied against reliever David Weathers (3-5) in the eighth.

Rockies 9, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Todd Helton homered and doubled to up his average to .394, and Brian Bohanon backed his own effective pitching with a two-run double as Colorado finished a three-game sweep of Pittsburgh.

Bohanon (8-9) allowed four singles in his first complete game since Sept. 3 against the New York Mets, and had two

hits as the Rockies outscored the Pirates 26-9 in the series.

Orioles 3, Devil Rays 2

BALTIMORE — Jay Spurgeon allowed two runs in seven innings to win his first start in the majors, and Melvin Mora homered as the Baltimore Orioles defeated Tampa Bay.

Astros 7, Expos 3

MONTREAL — Tony Eusebio doubled twice and hit his seventh homer to extend his career-best hitting streak to 23 games and Scott Elarton pitched his second career complete game as the Houston Astros beat the Montreal Expos.

Mets 2, Diamondbacks 1

NEW YORK — Mike Hampton showed no ill effects from the cracked rib that sidelined him, pitching eight sharp innings as the New York Mets, despite being robbed by Steve Finley's spectacular catch, beat Arizona.

New York increased its wild-card lead over the Diamondbacks to 5½ games, scoring the tiebreaking run in the seventh on Todd Zeile's RBI grounder.

Woods faces off with overmatched Garcia

■ Despite mediocre year, Garcia faces Woods in an ABC made-for-television matchup tonight.

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Perhaps the people putting together Tiger Woods' latest prime-time show should have waited a little longer to pick his opponent.

Imagine Bob May and Woods going at it in a real "Battle of Bighorn."

That's not what ABC viewers will get tonight, when Woods returns to prime time after a year of winning almost everything in the daytime. Instead, he'll face Spain's Sergio Garcia in a scheduled 18-hole made-for-television match.

Garcia was picked long before May staged his thrilling and memorable duel with Woods in the PGA Championship. And the mediocre way Garcia has played this year has done nothing to boost any claim to a budding rivalry with Woods.

That leaves little at stake at Bighorn Golf Club, except some television ratings and \$1.5 million in prize money in an event that is more packaged entertainment than competition.

Oh, and a bit of pride, too.

"I'm not going to lay down for him, that's for sure," Woods said. "It's not likely to match the drama of the PGA, where Woods and May went head-to-head down the stretch at Valhalla Golf Club. But it is a chance for viewers to bond again with Woods in a show that will begin at 7 p.m. CDT."

It worked last year, when Woods beat David Duval in the inaugural match, and enough people tuned in to give it a 6.9 national rating and a 12 share. And ABC is hoping it will work again, although it was CBS that televised the real drama in the PGA only eight days ago.

"That's why we're playing — to get people involved in the game," Woods said.

Well, not entirely. For what will be 3½ hours or

less work at Bighorn, the winner will take home \$1.1 million, while the loser will have to console himself with \$400,000.

While Duval was competitive last year — losing 2-and-1 at Sherwood Country Club — this year's match at first glance appears to be more of a mismatch. Garcia has not won this year, and he struggled over the weekend in the Reno-Tahoe Open while Woods was dominating the far more prestigious NEC Invitational.

Garcia got the nod largely because he is also represented by the IMG sports agency, which handles Woods, and because his enthusiastic play on the course might add a spark missing with the wooden Duval last year.

"He's young, charismatic," Woods said. "Even though he hasn't played up to his standards, he's still playing well enough. And in a match play situation, anything can happen. That's the beauty of it."

Of course, the way Woods has played this year, pairing him with anyone might be considered a mismatch.

Not that the final score of the made-for-television event matters much, anyway. Like the old Shell Wonderful World of Golf matches, it is merely a showcase.

"I think that people like to watch Tiger play and like to watch Sergio play, too," Garcia said. "It is good for golf and good for us."

That might have been different a year ago, when Garcia took Woods down the stretch in the 1999 PGA Championship before losing by a shot. At the time, Garcia was widely heralded as Woods' new rival, though he has done little since to claim that honor.

Last year's "Showdown at Sherwood" at least paired Woods and Duval, who was the No. 2 player at the time. It was the first prime-time golf match and held viewers despite having to fill time between shots with taped interviews and information about the Met Life blimp.

The first two holes of tonight's match will be taped before the show actually goes live, and lights have been set up on the finishing holes in case the match goes the distance

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Maracibo, Venezuela, pitcher Ruben Maracibo out of the Little League World Series championship game Saturday.

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U.S. record-holder in debt after training

■ Olympic race walker Tim Seaman struggles to get financial support.

By Bert Rosenthal
Associated Press

COURAN COVE, Australia — Being an Olympian, American record-holder and No. 1 in your event would seem to add up to a financial bonanza.

Not for race walker Tim Seaman.

In a sport where stars and Olympic teammates such as Michael Johnson and Marion Jones make millions of dollars in endorsements and prize money, Seaman estimates his annual earnings at less than \$10,000 — with debt to match.

"There's a huge disparity between a race walker and a dis-

tance runner or a sprinter or other athletes," the 28-year-old Seaman said. "A lot of them make hundreds of thousands of dollars. I make less than \$10,000 a year."

Financially, this was one of Seaman's toughest years.

"I took a big hit," he said at the track team's pre-games training camp. "Going to Europe and to altitude training, I got \$10,000 in debt this year alone."

A big chunk of that red ink came from the purchase of a hypoxic tent, a \$6,000 device in which the race walkers sleep. The tent simulates sleeping at altitude, producing more red blood cells and increasing endurance.

"To make the Olympic team, you must sacrifice everything, and that's what I've had to do," Seaman, a 1995 graduate of Wisconsin Parkside, said. "But it's been worth it. This is priceless."

Adding to Seaman's financial woes was losing his part-time job last year in the clerical department of TD Waterhouse, a stock brokerage. His net pay was less than \$100 a week, enough for spending money and gasoline for his 1986 Volkswagen with 192,000 miles on it.

Seaman is fortunate that he doesn't have to pay for housing or food because he has been living at the U.S. Olympic Committee's training center in Chula Vista, Calif., for 3½ years.

"In some ways the center is very good, but in other ways it's stressful because you're around your training partners all the time," he said. "Sometimes you need some space."

"If I didn't live there, I don't know how much more I'd be in debt, but I can't live there forever. I need to have some semblance of a normal life."



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Tim Seaman walks in the 20,000 meter race walk finals at the U.S. Olympic Track Trials on July 22.

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Webb comes out

■ Karrie Webb doesn't get to make LPGA history Sunday.

By Harry Atkins
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — At times on Sunday, Karrie Webb looked like a race car driver running the last lap with a flat tire. Still, she won.

It's just that instead of making LPGA history, the Australian star settled instead for winning another tournament.

"I didn't have that adrenaline today," said Webb, who held on to win the Oldsmobile Classic by two strokes over Meg Mallon. "It was hard to kick-start myself and get going."

"I was just a little flat."

Webb, who started the day with a commanding eight-stroke lead over Mallon and Cristie Kerr, shot an even-par 72 for a four-round total of 265, tying the tournament record of 23 under by Lisa Walters in 1998 at

SPORTS

Gambill hopes to shine at Open

■ Jan-Michael Gambill is one of many young players hoping to make an impression at the U.S. Open.

By Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Pete Sampras dubbed Jan-Michael Gambill the future of American men's tennis after a tough quarterfinal match at Wimbledon, it was a compliment that could be taken different ways.

For the 23-year-old Gambill, it could have been an honor or a burden. From Sampras' point of view, it could be read as a comment that the future may or may not be bright.

As the U.S. Open begins today, Gambill hopes he will show that he is ready to live up to the most optimistic interpretation of Sampras' remark and build on the confidence he gained at Wimbledon — his best Grand Slam effort so far.

"This is the biggest tournament for me, and I'm looking forward to having a great U.S. Open," Gambill said. "I'm steadily improving every tournament, and I'm ready to win some big matches."

Gambill leads a talented, if somewhat anonymous, group of young players trying to break through with their first Grand Slam title. Russia's Marat Safin, Spain's Juan Carlos Ferrero, Ecuador's Nicolas Lapentti, Switzerland's Roger Federer, and Germany's Tommy Haas and Nicolas Kiefer all are capable of beating players like Sampras and defending champion Andre Agassi on any given day.

Whether any of them can go on a tear and win seven matches



Adam Butler/Associated Press

Michael Gambill returns the ball Paul Goldstein during their mens single third-round match on the No. 1 Court at Wimbledon June 30.

over the next two weeks remains to be seen.

If the women's title chase appears to be limited to a rather select few — Venus and Serena Williams, Martina Hingis, Lindsay Davenport and Monica Seles — the men's title this year seems much more up for grabs.

Neither Sampras nor Agassi have been dominant on hardcourts this summer, and at 29 and 30, respectively, they may be a bit more pressed to cope with the heat and humidity and day and night matches than their younger rivals.

For Gambill, a native of Spokane, Wash., the issue could come down to how well he maximizes his strengths and mini-

mizes his weaknesses. He reached the final at the ATP Tour event in Los Angeles at the end of July, but had to retire in the third set against Michael Chang after spraining an ankle. He played two weeks later, losing to Kiefer in the quarterfinals at Washington, and fell to Carlos Moya in a tuneup last week.

"My serve pretty much drives my game," Gambill said. "I have to concentrate on doing the fundamentals — serving well, returning well. I'm playing smarter tennis lately, not making the dumb mistakes I used to make. My dad has always been my coach, and we've been working hard to smooth things out."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Two Mizzou players get suspended

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Two Missouri football players, including the team's top receiver from last year, will not play in the Sept. 2 opening game against Western Illinois.

Coach Larry Smith announced Saturday that sophomore Travis Garvin and redshirt freshman Cliff Young have been suspended for one game for a violation of team rules.

A release issued by the University of Missouri Athletic Department said that neither player will practice this week, but both are expected to be back in uniform to prepare for the Sept. 9 game against Clemson.

Garvin, with 36 catches for 608 yards and two touchdowns, was Missouri's top receiver last year. He started in all 11 games as a freshman and averaged 16.9 yards per catch.

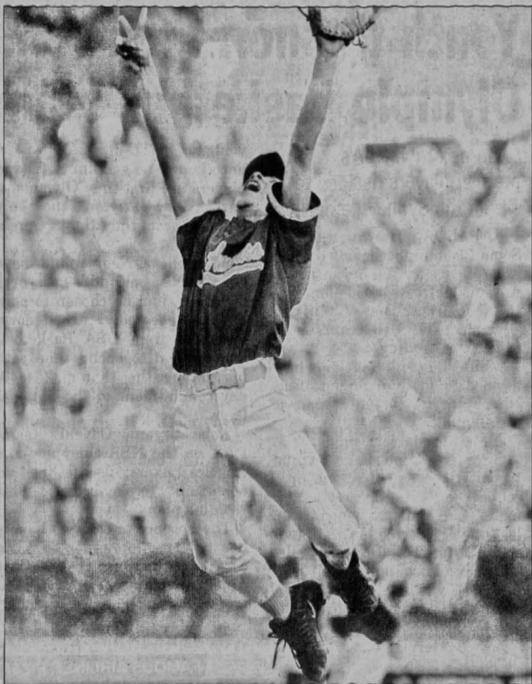
Missouri coaches moved Young, a backup right tackle, from the defensive line to the offensive line during the preseason.

Chicago road to honor Payton

CHICAGO (AP) — McPettridge Drive, a street near Soldier Field, will be given the honorary designation of "Walter Payton Place" to honor the former Chicago Bears running back who died last November.

The designation was voted by the Chicago City Council. There will be a 30-minute ceremony Tuesday featuring Payton's wife Connie and former teammates.

Payton died Nov. 1 of bile duct cancer at age 45.



Mark Nance/Associated Press

Maracaibo, Venezuela, pitcher Ruben Mavarez leaps with joy after the final out of the Little League World Series championship game in Williamsport, Pa., Saturday.

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inspiration from Tyler "TJ" Jacobs, a 6-year-old recovering from brain surgery. Vancouver also earned praise for not laying down in its preliminary round finale, something that — because of the Series' complex tiebreaking formula — would have clinched it a berth in the U.S. Pool final.

Then there were the Little Leaguers from Maracaibo, Venezuela, who arrived with one bat but wound up winning the title, beating Bellaire, Texas, 3-2 on Saturday.

"This is a team that has a bunch of fighters," Maracaibo manager Eduvino Quevedo said. "They're from a very poor neighborhood in Maracaibo and they don't give up very easily."

It was Quevedo, following Maracaibo's 5-4 win over Tokyo in the International Pool final, who celebrated by hugging every player on the field — including Tokyo's.

Ruben Mavarez, who pitched a four-hitter and struck out Bellaire's Hunter Johnson for the final out with runners at the corners, called it a big step in his baseball career because not many kids have an opportunity to pitch on such a grand stage.

It was a challenging two weeks for Little League Baseball.

Along with sidestepping criticism over its tiebreaking rule, the Little League board took steps to return to girls-only softball after the Philippines forfeited the championship game of the Little League Softball World Series over boys competing for the first time.

Keener acknowledged the tests Little League faces.

"Any time you are a program with the magnitude of Little League Baseball, our program is going to be challenged by the same social and economic challenges that many other organizations and countries feel," he said. "Our challenge is to adapt to those."

Booker becomes latest big-namer cut in NFL

■ Atlanta cut former No. 1 draft pick Michael Booker, Billy Joe Tolliver also gets the axe.

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

One of the things that hurt Dan Reeves in Denver and New York was trying to get involved in personnel decisions as well as coaching.

On Sunday, he released cornerback Michael Booker, his first-ever draft pick as the Atlanta Falcons' coach and general manager, acknowledging it was not the best draft choice ever made.

Reeves also cut two of this year's picks, cornerback Anthony Midget, a fifth rounder, and wide receiver Mareno Philyaw, taken in the seventh round. But they were low choices. Booker was taken with the 11th overall choice in the 1997 draft.

Another recent first-rounder, wide receiver Marcus Nash, was released after reaching an injury settlement with Baltimore. He broke his jaw early in training camp and never got much of a look.

Nash was Denver's first-round pick in 1998 after being one of Peyton Manning's favorite targets at Tennessee.

Overall, there were few sur-

prises as all 31 NFL teams got down to the 53-player limit.

The Falcons traded tight end O.J. Santiago, a key player on their NFC championship team two years ago, to Dallas for two draft picks.

Denver sent cornerback Chris Watson, who sparkled on returns as a rookie last year, to Buffalo for an undisclosed draft choice.

Veteran quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver, who started seven games last year for New Orleans, was let go by the Saints. That left Jake Delhomme and Aaron Brooks as the backups to Jeff Blake.

"It was not so much that Billy didn't do as what Jake and Aaron did do," coach Jim Haslett said. "They're young guys that you hate to let go. We think they're going to be pretty good players in the future."

Eight-year veteran Doug Pederson, who began last season as Philadelphia's starting quarterback, was released by the Eagles, leaving Koy Detmer as Donovan McNabb's backup. Pederson or Tolliver could be headed to Cleveland, where Tim Couch needs a veteran backup after a season-ending injury to his backup, Koy Detmer's brother Ty.

Seattle let go of veteran placekicker Todd Peterson, who apparently was beaten out by Kris Hoppner.

Webb comes out flat, still gets win at Oldsmobile Classic

■ Karrie Webb doesn't get to make LPGA history Sunday.

By Harry Atkins
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — At times on Sunday, Karrie Webb looked like a race car driver running the last lap with a flat tire. Still, she won.

It's just that instead of making LPGA history, the Australian star settled instead for winning another tournament.

"I didn't have that adrenaline today," said Webb, who held on to win the Oldsmobile Classic by two strokes over Meg Mallon. "It was hard to kick-start myself and get going."

"I was just a little flat," Webb, who started the day with a commanding eight-stroke lead over Mallon and Cristie Kerr, shot an even-par 72 for a four-round total of 265, tying the tournament record of 23 under by Lisa Walters in 1998 at

Walnut Hills Country Club.

"I didn't think anybody had a chance with Karrie today," said Mallon, whose closing 66 was almost good enough for the 10th comeback win of her career. "Maybe a bit of complacency held her down."

When the day started at the 6,241-yard layout, it seemed like Webb's biggest task would be breaking her own LPGA record of 26 under, set last year in the Australian Ladies Masters.

But she never could get her game in gear.

"I just didn't hit my irons with a lot of confidence," said Webb, who has six wins this year, including two majors, and leads the LPGA money list. "It was one of those days. I just had to keep remembering I was in the lead."

In Saturday's third round Webb birdied three of the first four holes. On Sunday, she was never got into that kind of rhythm.

"It was a struggle from the word go," Webb said. "I'm just glad I

held Meg off and made some pars coming in."

Trouble came on the third hole where Webb drove into the left rough, to a lie that left the ball below her feet. Her second shot rolled over the green, into some rough on the back side. A chip and two putts later, she had her first bogey.

In the early rounds, whenever Webb made a bogey, she responded with a birdie on the very next hole. Not this time.

Webb did birdie No. 6 with a chip within 4 feet, only to give it back with a three-putt bogey at 9 to make the turn at 1-over 37.

Webb's frustration continued on the back side. She was splitting the fairways with powerful drives of 280 yards, but the rest of her game was just so-so.

At the 13th, an uphill par-3, Webb went with a 4-iron off the tee. Her chip from a mushy lie landed 20 feet from the pin, and Webb needed two putts to get down.



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Karrie Webb celebrates her victory on the final hole in the Oldsmobile Classic in East Lansing, Mich., Sunday.

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Kobe Bryant, O'Neal's teammate on the NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers, also declined an opportunity to play because of his wedding plans.

The absence of the two Lakers has left the impression in some corners of the world that the best American players can't be bothered with the Olympics.

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SPORTS

Magnus Norman takes U.S. Open tuneup

By defeating friend Thomas Enqvist he becomes tied for the ATP Tour lead.

COMMACK, N.Y. (AP) — Magnus Norman beat Thomas Enqvist in the finals of the Hamlet Cup on Sunday, his first victory over his fellow Swede in five career meetings.

The top-seeded Norman won the final five games to win the match 6-3, 5-7, 7-5 and defend his title in the U.S. Open tuneup.

The third-seeded Enqvist, who was bothered by leg cramps in the third set, committed 13 double-faults, the last of which ended the match.

Norman won for the fourth time this year, tying him with Lleyton Hewitt, Gustavo Kuerten and Alex Corretja for the lead on the ATP Tour. Norman led the tour last year with five.

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Ed Betz/Associated Press
Sweden's Magnus Norman holds the trophy after defeating Sweden's Thomas Enqvist in the finals of the Hamlet Cup Sunday to give Norman the set and match.

"The double-fault was not the way I wanted to beat him," Norman said of his close friend since their junior days in Sweden. "The cramps also affected his play, but that's the way tennis goes."

"I'm one of the tougher players on the tour, and coming back like this just gives me more and more confidence for the U.S. Open. I know I can go all the way."

Norman will face Paul Goldstein in his opening-round match in the Open, while Enqvist will go against Marian Puerta.

"Don't blame the cramps for my loss," Enqvist said. "I made way too many mistakes in the first set and I also had no rhythm."

Woods, Driscoll won the final three holes of regulation to force a playoff with Quinney before a second third of bad weather suspended play Sunday after 38 holes.

"I just wished we could have finished it tonight," Driscoll said. "Not because I might have had the momentum, but just to get it over with tonight would have been better."

U.S. amateur called off until Monday

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — It took all day for James Driscoll to make a couple of putts in his match with Jeff Quinney. Because of that, the 100th U.S. Amateur had to wait another day to crown a champion.

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Wage \$6.65 per hour.

Water Safety Instructor
Immediate openings available for WSI positions. Instruct swim classes ranging from Infant to Toddler to Adult Small Group, including the Red Cross Learn to Swim Program.
Hours: MW and T/TH evenings, Sat./Sun. mornings.
Wage \$7.60 per hour.
Please stop by the Coralville Recreation Center 1506 8th Street, to fill out an application. EOE.

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Iowa's largest consignment store is now hiring all positions. We offer competitive wages, no holidays or Sundays, and flexible scheduling. Apply at either location or call 338-9909 (east), 887-2741 (west).

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The Daily Iowan
Carriers' Routes
The Circulation Department of The Daily Iowan has openings for carriers' routes in the Iowa City and Coralville areas.

Route Benefits:
Monday through Friday delivery (Keep your weekends FREE!)
No collections
Carrier contests - WIN CASH!
University breaks
Delivery deadline - 7am
Earn extra cash!!

Routes Available 8/21/00
• N. Dubuque, Brown, Ronalds, N. Linn
• E. Jefferson, E. Market, N. Dodge, N. Lucas, N. Governor
• Keokuk, Cross Park Ave., Broadway
• Downtown Business Route, (deliver between 9:00 and 10:00am)

Please apply in Room 111 of the Communications Center Circulation Office (319) 335-5783

HELP WANTED
TECHNIGRAPHICS has full-time openings in downtown Iowa City for Delivery Driver and Blindery Finisher. Both positions require ability to lift 50 pounds, driver's license and good driving history. Good hours, pay and benefits. EOE. Send resume to: Jim Yardley, Technigrafics PO Box 1846 Iowa City, IA 52244 or see www.techinfo.com

HELP WANTED
SPECIAL PROJECTS ASSISTANT
City of Iowa City
Performer/producer to host on-air programs on Government Channel/InfoVision. Experience as talent/performer, radio experience preferred. Experience as producer preferred.
17.5 hours/week, flexible schedule.
City of Iowa City Application form must be received by 5pm, Thursday, August 31, 2000. Personnel, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City, IA 52240. (319) 356-5020. Resume will not substitute for application form. The City is an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED
SYSTEMS UNLIMITED, a recognized leader in the provision of comprehensive services for people with disabilities in Eastern Iowa, has job opportunities for entry level through management positions. Call Chris at 1-800-401-3665 or (319)338-9212.

HELP WANTED

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MR&A offers flexible work schedules including, daytime, evening and weekend hours. Minimum of 20 hrs per wk required. Starting rate \$7/hr.
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A. Experience in some of the following areas: Plumbing, Electrical, Carpet Laying & Carpentry and setting up of mobile homes.
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C. Be able to lift at least 50 pounds
Excellent benefits: Medical, Paid Holidays/Vacations, Uniforms, Profit Sharing. Salary based on experience.
Call Hames Manufactured Homes, 354-3030 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday or 1-800-272-3032.

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\$8.00-\$10.00/HOUR
The Iowa Gym-Nest is looking for enthusiastic teachers for fall classes. Gymnastics or teaching

HELP WANTED
WANTED: 20 overweight students needed. We pay you to lose your weight. Call 1(888)783-1806.

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The Kitchen Experts and Folwell's Gifts
The Coral Ridge Mall

Retail experience desired for sales associate positions. Please apply in person at either The Kitchen Experts or Folwell's Gifts.

Retail management background and product knowledge desired for management position. Please send resume for management to:

P.O. Box 1294
 Bettendorf, Iowa 52722-1294
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 319-359-9156

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WEST BRANCH SCHOOLS needs: Regular route and substitute bus drivers - require commercial driver's license, air brake endorsement and pre-employment drug test. \$24.31/trip.
 To apply contact Central Office, Room 120, North Hoover Building, or phone (319)643-7213. EOE.

Whitey's ICE CREAM
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CHILD CARE NEEDED
CHILD care needed. Part-time morning or afternoon, flexible schedule. Call (319)354-1622.

IN HOME child care for one child. MWF 3:15-5p.m., Th 2:15-5p.m., (319)358-5117, leave message.

NUTURING responsible person for childcare and light housekeeping. 3-7pm, 2-3 days a week, must have car. Please call 319-450-9279.

PROVIDE fun educational activities for 2-year-old boy, TW, 3:30-6pm, and or MWF, 8:30a.m.-12:30. Need car, references. Begin ASAP. Call with available hours. (319)359-7834.

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REGINA JR/Sr. High School has the following coaching vacancies:
 Head Varsity Wrestling
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 Coaching authorization required. Contact Jeff Wallace at 319-338-5436.

MEDICAL
ATRIUM VILLAGE is a small, private 20 bed facility. We need part-time Nurses, CNAs, and evening cook. Comfortable, friendly environment. Competitive wages. Located minutes from Iowa City. Apply in person Monday-Friday from 8am-3:30pm at Atrium Village, 117 S. 2nd St. in Hills or call 319-679-2224.

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RAMADA WESTFIELD
Immediate Openings
 * Breakfast Cooks, 5:30-10:30am
 * Banquet Cooks, various hours
 * Breakfast Waitstaff, 6-10:30am
 * Dishwasher, part-time, day and evening
 * Banquet Servers/ Set up, full-time and part-time
 * Bartender, part-time, some experience needed.
 Apply in person
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 Coralville or call 319-354-7770
 (Located on bus route)

RESTAURANT
MONDO'S
TOMATO PIE
LINE COOKS, PREP COOKS, & HOSTS.
 Days and evenings available. Apply in person.
 516 2nd St., Coralville.

RESTAURANT
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 Currently has day and evening Positions open
 Also evening drivers needed.
 10-40 hrs. per week
 Earn extra cash, meet new people, make new friends!
 Give us a call today!
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RESTAURANT
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 Lunch shifts, 11am-2pm, evening shift, 4:30-9:30pm.
GREAT TIPS!
 Apply:
 Mid-Town Family Restaurant,
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RETAIL/SALES
RETAIL at Coral Ridge Mall. \$6-8/ hour. Specialty Gifts. (319)887-6971.

DOWNTOWN retail camera store seeking to fill part-time position. Retail experience helpful but not required. Apply at: Henry Lee, Inc./ Photoworld, 506 E. College Street or send resume to PO Box 2237 Iowa City, IA 52244.

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Receptionist/Telephone Operator
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KINDERWORLD is hiring for part-time and full-time teacher. Flexible hours. Please call 319-626-8575.

LEAD teacher needed for two year old classroom. Must have degree or qualifying experience. Other full and part-time available. Please apply at Love-A-Lot Child-care, 213 6th St., Coralville. Call Julie at (319)351-0106.

LINCOLN School Age Program is looking for reliable, caring, and spirited staff to work with wonderful children. Hours: M-Tu-F 2:45-5:30pm, Th 1:45-5:30pm, Call Kate, 319-358-4006.

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Line Cooks
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 Full and part-time. Apply in person. Mid-Town Family Restaurant, 200 Scott Ct., Iowa City.

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West Music Company
Band Instrument Sales
 West Music, Coralville is seeking a friendly, customer service oriented individual for PT and FT band instrument sales. The ideal candidate will be an independent self starter who wants to work in a fast paced and fun environment. Knowledge and/or playing experience in any or all areas of band required. Hourly plus commission. PT hours are Mon and Tues 12-9 and Sat 9-5. Full time includes full benefits package. Applications accepted at 1212 5th Street, Coralville, 351-2000. EOE.

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 Earn \$8-\$14 per hour
 Take home cash nightly
 Must be 18; must have car insurance
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 Customer Service Representative
 \$7+ starting
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 Individuals are at least 18 years old & have a good driving record. Drug testing required. EOE.

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Our rapid growth means we need the best servers & cooks at Applebee's.
We will beat your current pay.
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Immediate Openings:
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 If so, **VOLUNTEERS**, ages 18 and over, are invited to participate in an **ASTHMA STUDY** at the University of Iowa Hospitals and clinics to test a new inhaler. **COMPENSATION AVAILABLE.** Please call 335-7555 or 356-7883 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday for more information.

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SPORTS

Comets break regular season hex

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could have let down today and said we've got a game tomorrow." But we came out and played tough every single minute." The Sparks beat the Comets three straight times in the regular season and were the favorites to

unseat the defending champions. But the Comets won their last five regular season games and went 6-0 in the playoffs. Cooper bid the fans farewell in post-game celebration. "I've had a wonderful career in the WNBA," she said. "You couldn't ask for a better time to go out than on top with the Houston Comets as No. 1. This is it."

Later, she hedged. "You know, right now I'm savoring the moment," she said. "I've had some great years with the Comets, great years in the WNBA. Right now, I'm concentrating on the four championships we won." If Cooper doesn't return, Swoopes has shown she's at her peak after missing most of the 1997 season following childbirth.

Snyder disappointed with team's effort

FOOTBALL
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the Iowa 15 to set up a field goal that solidified the Wildcats' win. K-State coach Bill Snyder, though pleased with his defense's play and the atmosphere in Kansas City, said he would reconsider playing a game this early in

the season. "I don't think we were ready. That's poor coaching," he said. "That's my fault. Our execution wasn't very good." Despite the not-so-impressive showing by Iowa's offense, the defense showed promise, forcing one fumble and two interceptions, including Dodge's pick, preventing a Wildcat score.

"I just didn't quit on the play," Dodge said. "The pass was a little behind him, so I was able to step in and make the catch. I have a game under my belt now, so I feel real good about that. We just want to keep improving, and that's our big thing." DI sportswriter Melinda Mawdsley can be reached at melinda-mawdsley@uiowa.edu.

Big Ten-ACC Challenge up next for Hawks

FIELD HOCKEY
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smoothly execute their penalty corners. "We have to get into a better rhythm, and our stoppers were a little inconsistent today. Although the turf was a little wet and caused the balls to spin, we have to make sure we stop the ball completely before we let go of our shot," she said. Midway through the second

half, true freshman Margot McMahon efficiently pushed the ball down the sidelines despite being harassed by her defender. McMahon, a 5-foot-9 forward from St. Louis, used her larger frame to fend off steal attempts and raced 20 yards to the stroke mark, delivering a pinpoint pass to sophomore teammate Rebekah Heavrin. Heavrin then launched a shot to the left corner that eluded the diving Fuller, tying the game, 1-1. "I knew what the defense was

trying to do, so I knew that I could get around them to the stroke mark. I saw Beck (Heavrin) at the top of the stroke mark and handed her the ball," McMahon said. From Sept. 1-4, Griesbaum's squad will head to St. Louis to compete in the Big Ten-ACC challenge, in which the Hawkeyes will face the University of St. Louis, Wake Forest University and Stanford University. DI sportswriter Ethen Lieser can be reached at elieser@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

Darkness propels players to hurry

TIGER
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who had a 66. Both earned \$437,500 from the \$5 million purse. "The experience I gained today was invaluable," said Price, a 33-year-old whose only victory came in the 1994 Portuguese Open. "I'm ranked 75th in the world, so it's a big arena for me." The final moments at Firestone were like a circus. Players were desperate to finish their rounds so they wouldn't have to return Monday morning. They had the option to stop, but plugged along as the skies grew darker. "If the tournament was tied, I guarantee it would have

stopped," Woods said. No need for that. Woods started the final round with a nine-stroke lead, and no one got closer than five strokes. Woods got it together not long after his fever broke on the fourth hole, and the final 30 minutes brought back memories of junior golf. He and his father used to sneak onto the Navy course in Southern California and always played the last two holes in darkness. That's where Woods learned to play by feel. "You couldn't call your shots because you couldn't see where it would go," he said. Such precision, such course management learned at such a young age partially explains why he has become so dominant in

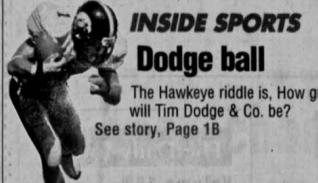
the game. Woods won for the fifth time in his last seven tournaments, and has won 12 of his last 20 on the PGA Tour. His 67 on soggy Firestone was his 35th consecutive round at par or better worldwide, dating to the first round of the Byron Nelson Classic in May. Leonard, who hasn't won in over two years, was runner-up for the third time this year. One of those was at the Memorial, where he and Ernie Els finished five strokes behind Woods. While Woods was never seriously challenged, neither did he make a serious bid for the PGA Tour's 72-hole scoring record of 257, set by Mike Souchak in the

Logan starts Hawkeye career 2-0

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goals in two games. The three-front offense gives us quite a few options. Our players kept improving in each half. I am very pleased with how our players are responding," Iowa head coach Wendy Logan said after the weekend. The players also felt the new formation was helpful for the two wins. "Most teams play a 4-4-2 offense, so they have to adjust to us. We did an amazing job on the 4-3-3, it is a good offense. And, we learned it in only two weeks," Lynch said.

The difference between a 4-3-3 offense compared to the standard 4-4-2 is that the former allows three forwards to attack the goal rather than two. "I have always liked the three-front system," Wolman said. "It helps the offensive attack. There is more push. It helps us use the forwards that we have." With the two wins this weekend, the Hawks show that they are a team to be reckoned with, and the team feels good about it. "We wanted to use this weekend to make a statement," Logan said. "This was a great way to start." "We did extremely well for our first two games. I think coach

Logan's overall perspective is that we did well," Lynch said. Although the Hawks recorded notable wins, they did not come as a shock to them. "We need to keep these wins in perspective. These were games we felt we should win, and we did. Our players made solid adjustments. I am really pleased," Logan said. The Hawks will return to practice this week to prepare for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, who they will collide with on Friday in Provo, Utah. DI sportswriter Laura Podolak can be reached at laura-podolak@uiowa.edu.



INSIDE SPORTS
Dodge ball
The Hawkeye riddle is, How good will Tim Dodge & Co. be? See story, Page 1B

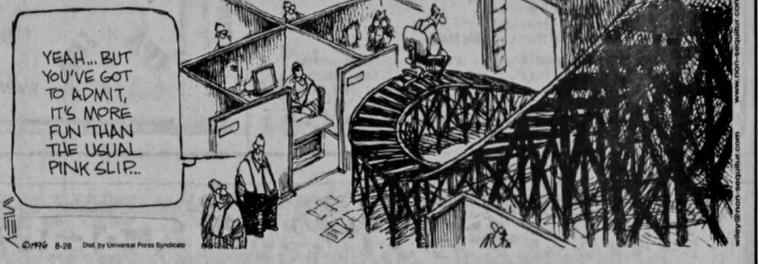
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■ A 1984 graduate of Grinnell College is one of the slain.
By Andrea Mason
The Daily Iowan
Two people are dead at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville murder-suicide day of the slain. The best comparatist John Locke student Marianna Locke's off

Weinberg d

■ The former E-Street drummer and current "Late Night" music director recounts his career.
By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan
Former E-Street band drummer Max Weinberg literally bumped into Conan O'Brien on the street in New York in August 1993. When O'Brien told him that he had yet to find a musical group for his late-night TV show, which was scheduled to begin that fall, Weinberg persuaded O'Brien to let him audition. That chance meeting with the talk-show host was the latest major twist life threw at Weinberg, who has been working as the music director on "Late Night" with Conan O'Brien ever since. Being able to deal with life's curve balls was a theme of Weinberg's multi-media lecture, "Dreams Lost, Found, and Lost Again," which he presented to a crowd of 400 in the IMU Main Lounge Monday night. Weinberg mixed colorful anecdotes with video clips - ranging from Weinberg as a 10-year old kid who loved drumming to him dressing up as Liza Minnelli during a comedy skit on "Late Night" - during his two-hour biographical presentation. In the summer of 1975, the E-Street Band was playing two gigs in front of some of the most influential people in the music industry in a small New York theater. During the second show, Weinberg became distracted trying to impress a woman in the audience and did not follow Bruce Springsteen's cue to stop playing during a song - a move he calls the most embarrassing moment of his career.

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Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 * for the poor
- 5 German author Hermann
- 10 Iridescent gem
- 14 Lamb: sheep; kid
- 15 Crowning points
- 16 Whittish
- 17 Horrible boss
- 18 Unexpected benefits
- 19 They may be smoked or pickled
- 20 1974 Mel Brooks comedy
- 23 Fancy drinking glass
- 24 Optometrist's interest
- 25 Common name for sodium hydroxide
- 26 As well
- 27 Wettish
- 30 New moon, e.g.
- 32 Gumbo ingredient
- 34 Halloween cry
- 35 constrictor
- 36 1959 film with Marilyn Monroe
- 41 Suffix with Paul
- 42 To do this is human
- 43 In for the night
- 45 Whittish
- 48 Fix up
- 50 Susan of "The Partridge Family"
- 51 Norma (Sally Field role)
- 52 Raises, as the
- 55 Military greeting
- 57 Best Picture of 1981
- 61 It's hard to believe
- 62 Baby grand, e.g.
- 63 Guardianship
- 65 More than annoy
- 66 Distant planet
- 67 Particular
- 68 Apple carrier
- 69 Divvy up
- 70 Turner and Danson

DOWN

- 1 In the past
- 2 Ships' records
- 3 Man (classic ad figure)
- 4 Great buy
- 5 Fit for living
- 6 Supply-and-demand subj.
- 7 Grimy air
- 8 Have a hunch
- 9 Think piece
- 10 page (place for a 9-Down)
- 11 Spanish dish with rice
- 12 Bowling spots
- 13 Apartment dweller
- 21 As opposite, in England
- 22 Bus station
- 23 1980's Pontiac muscle car
- 44 Blonde's secret, maybe
- 45 Extremely cold
- 46 Libyan expanse
- 47 Doctor
- 49 Stumblebum
- 53 The old man
- 54 Silence
- 56 Permissible
- 58 Take it easy
- 59 "Herzog" author
- 60 Latch (get) Bellow
- 64 Ens' precursors

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HOME ANTENNA	KGAN (2) News	Seinfeld	Big Bro.	King	Raymond	Becker	Family Law	News	Letterman	Paed Prg.		
	KWWL (7) News	Wheel	Mysterious Ways	Law & Order	Third Watch	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
	KFXA (9) News	Carey	Opposite Sex	Ally McBeal	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose.			
	KCRG (9) News	Home	Golf: Battle at Bighorn	Tiger Woods vs. Sergio Garcia (Live)	News	Friends	Home	Nightline				
	KIIN (9) NewsHr.	H'metime	Antiques Roadshow	Yelstin	No Word for Farmer	Business	Yes, R.M.	Business				
	KWKB (10) Married	Unhap'y	7th Heaven	Roswell: Crazy	Heart	Date	Heart	Lover	Paed Prg.	ET		
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL (2)	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT (4)	Programming Unavailable											
PAX (4)	Shop Sweep	Miracle Pets	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	H'wood	Paed Prg.	Paed Prg.				
LIBR (10)	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC (1)	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV (3)	France	Spanish	Variety Hour	Classic TV Comedy	Sum	Business	Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
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WSJL (10)	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA (11)	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy		
KSIU (12)	Programming Unavailable											
DISC (5)	Kalahari	On the Inside	The Ultimate Guide	Ocean Mysteries	On the Inside	The Ultimate Guide	MacGyver	In the Heat of Night				
WGN (3)	Full H'se	Full H'se	Amityville Dollhouse (R, '96)	News	News	MacGyver	In the Heat of Night					
C-SPN (2)	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs										
UNI (2)	Por Tu Amor	Mujeres Enganadas	Laborintos Pasion	Cristina ... Especial	Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana Medianoche					
C-SPN2 (2)	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs										
TBS (3)	Prince	Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves (Live)										
TWC (3)	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel		
BRW (3)	Moonlighting	Brassed Off (R, '96)										
CNBC (3)	Bus. Center (5:30)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live						
BET (2)	Hits From Street	Sparks	Amen	ComicView	Notarized: The Best of the Old School	Midnight Love						
BOX (2)	Music Videos (5)											
TBN (2)	Dr. to Dr. Lakes	Behind Scham.	Dino	Duplantis	Praise the Lord	Jacobs	E.V. Hill					
HIST (2)	Week in History	The First Olympics	Gridiron Generals: College Football	Sportscaster	The First Olympics							
TNN (2)	The Waltons	A Walton Wedding (95)	Richard Thomas	The Waltons	Outdoor	In-Fish						
SPEED (2)	Inside Winston Cup	Auto	Auto Racing: Formula One Grand Prix of Belgium	Inside Winston Cup	Auto	Auto						
ESPN (2)	Monday Night	Football: The Season	NFL	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight						
ESPN2 (2)	RPM	Chall.	Big League Challenge	Auto Racing: Thunder Midgate	MLS Extra Time	RPM	Boxing					
KFXSP (2)	BB	Word	Chl. Spo. 'Goin' Deep	Chl. Spo. Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Oakland A's (Live)								
LIFE (2)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Custody of the Heart (Lorraine Bracco)	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.					
COM (2)	Daily	Stein	Love Potion No. 9 (PG-13, '92)	**	Str.	Gentle	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live			
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NICK (2)	Arnold	Rugrats	Rkt Pr	Rkt Pr	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Gilligan	Griffith	Brady		
FX (2)	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files: Pusher	Married	Married	The X Show	The X-Files: Pusher				
TNT (2)	ER: The Healers	WCV Monday Nitro Live!	The Pretender									
TOON (2)	Scobby	Bravo	Ed, Edd 'n' puffy	Dexter	Jerry	Fl'stone	Scobby	Bravo	'puffy	Gundam	Dragon	
MTV (2)	Blame	TRL		Rules	Rules	Video	Undress	Live Through This	Undress			
VH1 (2)	Survivor	Quote	J'pryd!	Ages	Behind the Music	20 to 1: Teen Idols	Sexy Summer Countdown					
AAE (2)	Law & Order	Biography	City Confidential	Investigative Report	American Justice	Biography						
ANIM (2)	Lie/Dog	Animals	Surviving the Wild	Call of the Wild	Legends	Twisted	Surviving the Wild	Call of the Wild				
USA (2)	McEnroe	Tennis: U.S. Open, Early Rounds (Live)					WWF RAW					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO (3)	Rebels: AFL	Pushing Tin (R, '99)	** (John Cusack)	When Justice Falls (R, '98)								
DIS (2)	Horse Sense (99)	Joey Lawrence	Ready to Run (7:45)	Rodgers and Hammerstein's ...	Zorro	Mickey						
MAX (2)	Nobody's Fool (5)	The Siege (R, '98)	** (Denzel Washington)	101 Rent Boys	Kickboxer 2: The Road Back							
STARZ (2)	Fletch Lives (5:20)	Edtv (PG-13, '99)	**	Get Bruce! (R, '99)	**	Free Money (10:20) (R, '98)						
SHOW (2)	Tea With Mussolini	bash: letterday plays		Resurrection Blvd.	A House Divided (R) ** (Sam Waterston)							

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