

Features

UI pediatrics prof. makes maps

The ambitious project of recording every single human gene sequence is being helped along by professors such as Jeff Murray right here on the UI campus.

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

UI pediatrics Professor Jeff Murray has always been interested in identifying genetic disorders and now he's getting to do just that by working on the \$3 billion Human Genome Project.

An investigation into human DNA, the building blocks of life, the international project's key goal is to create a map of the entire human gene sequence that will make possible the identification of genetic variations that cause birth defects.

Along with UI pediatrics Professor Val Sheffield, Murray hopes to plot more than 4,000 points on the genetic sequence.

"The map analogy is really pretty good. If you have a good map, it's a lot easier to find where a genetic disease is. This is the first step in a long process of trying to learn enough about a disorder so that it can eventually be treated."

Jeff Murray, UI pediatrics professor about the Human Genome Project.

"We got involved in the Human Genome Project because we recognized that having these maps of higher resolution would make it easier to learn more about genetic material," Murray said.

Making an analogy between developing knowledge of genetics and that of infectious diseases, he said, "Just as with infectious diseases in the 1800s, people could tell you if you had TB or meningitis, but they still didn't have the antibiotics to treat it. So now we're still waiting for our 'antibiotics' to come along."

As a whole, the information Murray and hundreds of other scientists throughout the world gain from the HGP could be useful in treating many kinds of genetic diseases.

"The technology of molecular biology, at least as you apply it to humans through the study of DNA, has come to a point where you can use studies of genetic differences between people as a way of creating genetic maps," he said.

In fact, Murray often compares these genetic maps to road maps in that they allow you to identify where common genetic diseases lie.

"The map analogy really is pretty good. If you have a good map, it's a lot easier to find where a genetic disease is," he said. "This is the first step in the long process of trying to learn enough about a disorder so that it can eventually be treated."

"When I came out here, I was interested in identifying genes that caused birth defects. The other thing I was interested in was how genetic material, how DNA, was passed from one generation to another — sort of patterns of inheritance."

Murray came to Iowa nine years ago. After receiving his bachelor of science degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Murray went on to graduate school at Tufts University, thinking he wanted to be a high-school biology teacher, but he soon developed an interest in genetics and switched over to Tufts medical school, where he also completed his residency. He then moved to Seattle, Wash., where he worked in a genetics department.

"I actually started out interested in research," he said. "When I graduated from college, I

worked as a lab technician for a couple of years."

He said that it was during that time that he became interested in clinical medicine.

"Before that I thought I would probably end up being a teacher. That was where my big interest was," he said.

Murray has continued his interest in high-school biology and each year has high-school and junior-high teachers come work in his lab with him.

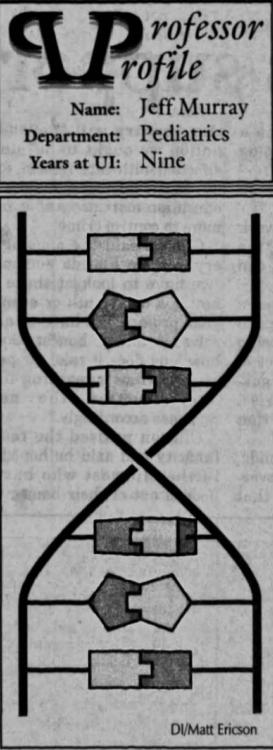
"Next summer we're planning to expand the program," he said. "The idea is to serve as mentors and to teach them about the projects so that they can learn about ethics and take it into the classroom."

Murray said his interest in pediatric medicine partly developed through his wife and through having children of his own.

"I met my wife right after I graduated from college, and she was a pediatric nurse," he said. "I think I probably learned a lot from her, and I became more interested in sick children."

"When I finished medical school and then did my pediatric residency, I got really interested in genetics," he said. "When you do pediatric residency, you spend a lot of time taking care of sick babies. A lot of the sick babies you take care of have birth defects and I, just for whatever reason you get interested in anything, liked that the most."

Murray's wife, Andrea McCarthy, teaches pediatric nursing in the UI College of Nursing. The couple has three children: two sons, 10 and 14, and a 7-year-old daughter.



STRAPS DROVE INVENTOR CRAZY

Building a better bra

Greg Smith
Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Kim Schmadeke wants to uplift women's lives — and their brassiere straps.

Schmadeke has invented Nikatch, a simple "soft double-sided plush elastic" strap that prevents the annoying problem some women have when their brassiere straps slide off their shoulder.

"I had the problem for years of my straps falling down all the time," she says. "It was very annoying and a lot of times it was embarrassing because it would happen in front of complete strangers."

"It was absolutely driving me nuts."

It wasn't until after she lost her job at Rockwell International last February that she decided to find out if other women had the same problem.

Schmadeke did her own market research — marching out to a mall and asking 500 women if they suffered from the problem of their bra straps falling down.

Enough did to convince Schmadeke that she might be on to something.

"I just wanted to correct my problem, but I thought to myself,

"I've got something here that I can really sell." It's not a "want" product. It fills a need. It's something people will use," Schmadeke said.

Nikatch — a combination of Schmadeke's first name and her daughter Kikki's name — attaches to the back side of a bra's straps. There's no sewing or Velcro involved. One size fits all.

Schmadeke says it is not confining and is inconspicuous beneath clothing.

"It's so easy to attach. It's not just for large-breasted women. There are small-breasted women that have the same problem," she said.

Schmadeke plowed through research books to see if Playtex, Maidenform or any of the women's lingerie makers made such a product.

They didn't. Schmadeke now has a patent pending on Nikatch.



Kim Schmadeke holds up her invention, of the bra strap to keep the bra from sliding off the shoulder — an annoying and embarrassing problem.

"There's nothing even close to what I've got," she said. "Bra manufacturers do not take into consideration that this is a problem. If they did, they would have done something about it."

"The only solution was to keep pulling it up or wear it very tight — but that's very painful and, I think, physically damaging."

Nikatch is available in white but will eventually be available in beige and black, Schmadeke said.

Already, 50 orders have poured

in, including one woman in Nashville, Tenn., who ordered six.

Schmadeke is working on two other products — the Slipkatch and Kriskatch — she hopes to market soon. Slipkatch is similar to Nikatch except that it's designed to keep slip straps from sliding.

Kriskatch, named after Schmadeke's sister, Kristan Schmadeke of Costa Mesa, Calif., is made out of Spandex material and helps keep a woman's shoulders more erect.

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Modern Rollerblades are hot with Amish youth

Associated Press

INTERCOURSE, Pa. — The Amish of Pennsylvania Dutch country are on a roll — or at least some young ones.

Although members of the Anabaptist denomination eschew most modern conveniences including electricity, cars and motorcycles, Rollerblades apparently have gotten the OK.

"I'm not sure there's a logical explanation for it," said Stephen Scott, who researches and writes about Lancaster County's plain sects for The People's Place, a cultural center in Intercourse.

He says it's often difficult to explain why some modern items are accepted while others are avoided.

"Instead of hitching the horse up, you just hop on your Rollerblades."

An Amish man in Pennsylvania.

Old Order Amish make their way around the rolling farmland in horse-drawn buggies, but Amish children are strapping on in-line skates to play hockey or skate to friends' houses.

One Amish woman in her late 20s is often seen Rollerblading from her home to the restaurant where she works.

"They are really quite a way to get around," said an Amish man working at Esh's Sharpening and Sales, an Amish-owned hardware store that sells Rollerblades. "This is something we're allowed to use. Instead of hitching the horse up, you just hop on your Rollerblades."

Amish religious principles require devotion to God, family and community. Machines and other conveniences are considered worldly distractions from life's mission.

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 50

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



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Support Group For Rape Victims
The RVAP is sponsoring a support group for women survivors of sexual assault. If you are interested in joining call 335-6001 for information. This group is for women raped as adults or in late adolescence and begins on September 13. A group for women abused as children will begin in October.
RVAP a sexual assault resource and recovery center
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The Daily Iowan Needs Your Help
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Pick up a S.P.I. nomination petition in Room 111 Communications Center • Two 1-Year terms
The Student Publications Incorporated board is the governing body of The Daily Iowan.
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Rev. B King gre lecture attended

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Skating illegal in some IC areas

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Chris Rosenberg went skating — and then he went to jail. What started off as an innocent joy ride ended up as a nightmare, costing \$180 in fines and court fees, not to mention a few hours in a jail cell. Rosenberg was arrested for clinging to a motor vehicle and giving a false name.

Considered a misdemeanor by Iowa City police, people who skate in commercial districts face up to \$100 or 30 days in jail. The usual fee is \$30.

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the ICPD considers skating dangerous in the downtown area.

"Most Rollerbladers have protection, but someone coming in and out of stores isn't going to," he said. "If you're going 20 miles an hour and you run smack into someone, you could probably injure them severely."

But some students feel that people who skate are careful to avoid pedestrians.

"On my Rollerblades, I always try to take the route where there's less people. It's not like I have this death wish to go weaving in and out of people," Rosenberg said. "I look for the shortest distance with the least amount of obstacles, like someone who's walking does."

UI senior Cathy Moliter agrees students are generally attentive.

"For the most part, students are considerate," she said. "I don't personally use Rollerblades for transportation but a lot of students do and they should be allowed to."

Although Rosenberg is the only person formally charged this year, Lihs said there have been many warnings from both the bike patrol and police officers.

Sophomore John Shaffer, who skates frequently, has received two such warnings.

"People I know who Rollerblade are pretty conscientious," he said. "If they're going to hit someone, they'll move."

Shaffer says he wouldn't go more than 10 miles an hour in the downtown area.

However, Lihs said pedestrians are still annoyed.

"We get a lot of complaints about skateboards, bikes and Rollerblades from people who have almost been hit," he said. "We usu-



David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

For Iowa City residents and UI students who like to Rollerblade, the cost of violating skating laws can be expensive. Chris Rosenberg, a UI student, was fined nearly \$180.

ally send someone to check it out, but a lot of times it's too late."

Although the campus public safety patrol discourages the improper use of Rollerblades and other skates, they are not banned on campus.

"As long as the person Rollerblading is honoring the rights of others, as far as I'm concerned he has just as much right as

anyone else," said UI Department of Public Safety Lt. Richard Gordon.

But Bernie Stone, a UI senior, says he has been warned several times and told to take off his Rollerblades.

"There's nowhere to really skate anymore, and skating has gotten more popular," he said. "We're just looking for a place to skate."



David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

Rev. Bernice King lecture — Rev. Bernice King is the youngest daughter of the slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Her lecture Friday night. More than 100 people attended the event at Macbride Auditorium. Rev. King is the youngest daughter of the slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Her speech focused on the racial situation in the United States.

Iowa abortion clinic doctor strikes protester

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A doctor who performs abortions was charged with assault causing injury after he punched an anti-abortion protester, police said.

In the latest episode in a running battle, Dr. Herbert Remer said it was protester David Shedlock who

started the fracas outside Remer's clinic.

Shedlock told police that Remer was sticking a camera underneath his protest sign Saturday morning, Shedlock said Remer then "rushed" Shedlock, striking him.

Remer said he was taking photos when Shedlock hit him with a protest sign. Remer said he hit

Shedlock in the face two or three times.

"He started it, and I wasn't going to give him a chance to finish it," Remer said. Shedlock, a leader of Operation Rescue, has picketed outside of Remer's house and clinic and at the houses of nurses who work for him.

Friday in The Daily Iowan

Make your weekend plans with the expanded Arts & Entertainment section.

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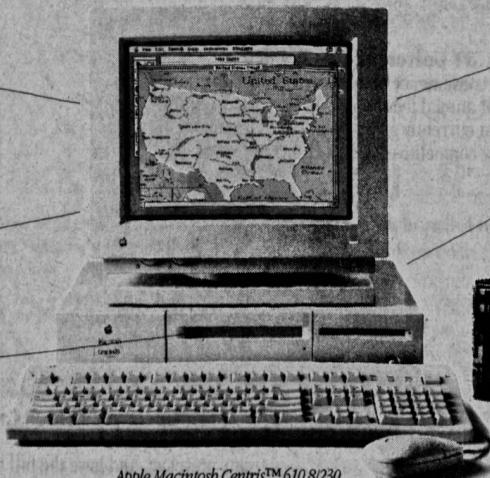
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UI takes refund of \$67,800

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

Sixty-seven thousand dollars will buy a lot of light bulbs. As the result of a large-scale energy conservation project, which includes the installation of lower wattage fluorescent lights in UI buildings, Hunter Rawlings accepted a \$67,800 rebate check from Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric.

The UI began long-term conservation efforts about eight years ago and has received smaller rebates for its effort, but the check from Iowa-Illinois is the largest ever received.

"In this year of the flood it's particularly noteworthy," Rawlings said at a small acceptance ceremony Friday. "This is wonderful news. A lot of people contributed to this project."

The main emphasis of conservation efforts on campus focus on replacing older, less efficient 40-watt fluorescent light fixtures with newer 32-watt tubes.

The UI receives \$8 for every fixture it upgrades. The bulk of the rebate check came from the 8,475 lights replaced in the Main Library.

George Klein, director of the UI Physical Plant, said the initial cost of replacing the lights is well worth the eventual money saved.

"The investment should take only two years to pay for itself," he said. "After that, it is savings."

Although the UI is using more electricity than ever, including a 3 percent overall increase from last year, the cost of electricity per square foot is down, Klein said.

Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric started the rebate program, called "Smart Energy Options," last year after a 1990 Iowa state law went into effect requiring utility companies to offer rebates on high-efficiency equipment.

"It's intended to reduce the demand for electricity and gas," Iowa-Illinois representative Dave Frantz said. "It should reduce the need to build new plants and run new gas lines to meet customer needs."

With an estimated 254,250 lights on campus, including nonefficient fixtures in the older buildings on the west side of campus, the effort to keep conserving energy is far from finished, Klein said.

UNION OFFERS MONEY, MANPOWER

COGS members talk with SEIU representative of future

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

Members of the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students are wasting little time organizing since their vote to affiliate with the Service Employment International Union.

On Friday afternoon, COGS committee chairmen and women and the SEIU Local 150 representative from Milwaukee, Wis., Todd Anderson, met to discuss future plans for the organization. SEIU will immediately provide the funding for an office which will

include telephones and a computer. They hope to have the office operating sometime this week. Anderson said as many SEIU staff members as needed will be brought to Iowa City to help with canvassing. The graduate student organization will now formally be called COGS-SEIU Local 150.

"If we need 100 folks here in order to get to our goal, they'll be here," Anderson said.

COGS members will not have to pay the monthly \$11 dues until a contract is signed. COGS sent a petition to Iowa's Public Employment Service Board in late July

defining their bargaining unit as teaching assistants, research assistants and university-service employees. COGS may begin bargaining with the UI administration next fall if the union is approved in a graduate student special election. COGS expects to have an election within three months, unless the UI objects to the bargaining unit.

The labor union will help COGS with any legal costs that arise. COGS spokesman Dennis Deslippe said fund-raisers wouldn't be sufficient if the issue goes to court. He cited State University of New York's organiza-

tional costs, which amounted to half a million dollars.

SEIU is the largest health-care union in the nation and has over a million members internationally, although it branches to other workers.

COGS members chose SEIU over three other labor unions including United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America; Communication Workers of America; and American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

To get one of these cards, students must be prepared to answer this multiple choice question.

Area clinic attempts to revise image

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to break down stereotypes and celebrate 20 years of providing health services to women in the Iowa City area, the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women held an open house Friday afternoon.

Gayle Sand, associate director of the clinic, said she wanted the community to have a chance to see the facility in order to change its image as simply an abortion clinic.

"We wanted people to have an idea of what it's like inside a facility like ours," she said. "A lot of people are making laws and maybe forming opinions without knowing what goes on inside."

Iowa City resident Deborah Conger said she was encouraged by the strength of the clinic staff.

"I'm impressed with the type of women who work here," she said. "They're very strong-minded and goal-oriented."

Sand said she wanted women who remember a time when abortion was illegal to have a chance to feel the friendly and cheerful atmosphere the clinic provides.

"It's good for them to see that we provide our service in a very pleasant and supportive facility," Sand said. "Our mission is to deliver services to women with respect and treat them as we would like to be treated."

Supporting women's health issues has been important to Iowa City resident John Sjoberg, who said he tries to attend clinic rallies to "be a presence."

"I've liked the facility because it's always been a starting point for women's health," he said.

When the clinic opened in September 1973, it was the first feminist health center in the Midwest and the first outpatient abortion clinic in Iowa.

Sand said abortion services now make up only 25 percent of the clinic's services.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jennifer J. Peterson, 20, 132 N. Dodge St., Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Sept. 4 at 12:05 a.m.

Kathryn Heller, 20, 132 N. Dodge St., Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Sept. 4 at 12:05 a.m.

John A. Anderson, 21, 632 S. Van Buren St., was charged with having an open container at 100 S. Dubuque St. on Sept. 4 at 12:30 a.m.

Chad K. Papps, 19, 100 Daum Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 4 at 12:41 a.m.

Nathan M. Snell, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 4 at 12:41 a.m.

Michael D. Clark, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at the corner of Iowa and Gilbert streets on Sept. 4 at 1:38 a.m.

Kevin M. Rink, 26, Fort Madison, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington street and Front on Sept. 4 at 1:53 a.m.

James R. Sherlock, 47, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert and Market streets on Sept. 4 at 1:55 a.m.

Ted A. Reisen, 23, 634 Clinton St., was charged with public intoxication at 331 N. Johnson St. on Sept. 4 at 1:55 a.m.

Matthew P. Mills, 22, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication on the downtown Pedestrian Mall on Sept. 4 at 2 a.m.

Jason E. Schuchert, 23, 1814 Hafor Drive, was charged with having an open container on Sept. 4 at 12:05 a.m.

David Gutierrez, 20, 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1112, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 300 S. Gilbert St. on Sept. 4 at 1:25 a.m.

Thomas J. Langer, 22, 716 E. Burlington St., was charged with indecent conduct at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 4 at 1:14 a.m.

Douglas M. Alden, 22, 516 S. Van Buren St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Sept. 4 at 1:40 a.m.

Todd W. Robinson, 18, 100 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with indecent conduct at 400 E. Burlington St. on Sept. 4 at 1:39 a.m.

Adam J. Rush, 25, 532 S. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication at 200 N. Dubuque St. on Sept. 4 at 2:08 a.m.

Kim J. Pansegrau, 27, 900 Westside Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Jefferson and Dubuque streets on Sept. 4 at 1:18 a.m.

Francis F. Foehring, 61, Fort Madison, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee South on Sept. 4 at 1:50 p.m.

William D. Sheldon, 36, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication on Sept. 4 at 7:37 p.m.

Ernest D. McCann, 44, 7315 Criswold, was charged with criminal trespassing at 407 S. Summit St. on Sept. 4 at 7:12 p.m.

Sean M. Trotter, 21, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 5B, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Sept. 4 at 10:17 p.m.

Shawn M. Nykaza, 19, 413 E. Washington St., was charged with unlawful use of an ID at The Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 4 at 9:50 p.m.

John T. Vogt, 19, 2137 Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts in the 300 block of South Gilbert Street on Sept. 4 at 10:51 p.m.

Nicole A. Richmond, 20, 629 S. Johnson St., Apt. 9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 4 at 11:15 p.m.

Emily A. Bounds, 20, 328 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 4 at 11:15 p.m.

Steven Taylor, 36, Meadow Brook Establishment, Apt. 19B, was charged with public intoxication, possession of a schedule I controlled substance and having an open container on the downtown Pedestrian Mall on Sept. 4 at 11:40 p.m.

Steven Bergerud, 36, 2254 S. Riverside Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Benton Street and Riverside Drive on Sept. 4 at 6:49 p.m.

Patrick L. Barrett, 19, 363 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 10 S. Linn St. on Sept. 4 at 11:46 p.m.

Raymond L. Sypherd, 22, RR 1, Box 198, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 100 Washington St. on Sept. 5 at 12:16 p.m.

Chad A. Pratt, 20, N20 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with having an open container, public intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age at 400 Bowersy St. on Sept. 5 at 12:42 a.m.

Renson Aguasviva, 37, Coralville, was charged with simple assault at 200 N. Linn St. on Sept. 5 at 2:06 a.m.

Melissa A. Franzen, 20, 420 E. Church St., was charged with public intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 5 at 12:15 a.m.

Melissa S. Cook, 20, 420 E. Church St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 5 at 12:29 a.m.

John J. Argo, 24, 716 E. Burlington St., was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Sept. 5 at 1:40 a.m.

Kyle J. Cox, 20, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication and criminal mischief at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Sept. 5 at 1:40 a.m.

Tony L. Porter, 22, 218 W. Benton St., was charged with second-offense operating while intoxicated at the corner of Benton Street and Giblin Drive on Sept. 5 at 1:33 a.m.

Joel Stevens, 20, 913 Willow St., was charged with disorderly conduct on the downtown Pedestrian Mall on Sept. 5 at 1:41 a.m.

Tracey Cramer, 19, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 2C, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 5 at 12:40 a.m.

Guntis Kalnins, 29, Des Moines, was charged with having an open container at 100 Iowa Ave. on Sept. 5 at 1:20 a.m.

Willie R. Winfro, 45, 1160 Oakcrest, was charged with having an open container on the downtown Pedestrian Mall on Sept. 5 at 2:34 a.m.

Erica S. Johnson, 18, 6 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 5 at 1:05 a.m.

Jason C. Robinson, 19, Melbourne, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 5 at 1:15 a.m.

Andrew Given, 19, 201 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 8, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 5 at 1:15 a.m.

Michael S. Cassidy, 20, 12 E. Court St., Apt. 507, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Sept. 5 at 3:40 a.m.

Matthew C. Akers, 19, 1436 Laurel St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house and providing alcohol to minors on Sept. 5 at 1:10 a.m.

John F. Benson Jr., 28, 1705 Prairie du Chien Road, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Benton Street and Riverside Drive on Sept. 5 at 5:02 a.m.

Jay D. Willis, 24, Portland, Ore., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 800 Bowersy St. on Sept. 5 at 4:02 a.m.

Brenda Lee Springer, 37, 2040 Broadway St., was charged with harassment of public officials at 2040 Broadway St. on Sept. 5 at 4:40 p.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

District

OWI — Scott A. Zoll, 630 S. Capital St., Apt. 214, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.; Christian M. Weber, 806 E. College Court, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.; Elmer A. Grismore III, 313 Woodside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.; Emmet M. Berry, Newhall, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.

Driving while license suspended — Roger J. Donahue, Dubuque, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.; Kevin B. Jensen, 1308 E. Bloomington St., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.

Leaving the scene of an accident — Elin L. Herrman, Ames, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.

Forgery (two counts) — Angela T. Harding, 425 Highway 1 W., Apt. 8, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Roger J. Donahue, Dubuque, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree sexual abuse — Amil L. Baines, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

American Marketing Association will have a general meeting at Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room II, at 5 p.m.

Old Capitol-Toastmasters will hold a presentation on "Improving your Professional and Impromptu Speaking Skills" at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Market and Dubuque streets, at 5:45 p.m.

Kayak and Canoe Club will hold a meeting in room 20 of Trowbridge Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Iowa City Chorus will have open rehearsals in the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., at 7 p.m.

West Side Players, the UI amateur theater organization, will hold auditions at The Union at 7 p.m.

School of Religion will hold a public lecture by David Jasper titled, "Trespassing in the Wilderness: New Ventures in Canonical Criticism," in room 106 of Gilmore Hall at 7:30 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) The Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra: Tamas Vasary is the soloist and conductor for Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1 and dances by Bartok and Kodaly, 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) Live broadcast of the National Press Club with Joseph Fernandez, former chancellor of New York City schools, discussing the nation's urban school districts, noon; from CBC-Toronto, the news-magazine *As It Happens*.

KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night.

BIJOU

The Philadelphia Story (1940), 7 p.m.
Black Orpheus (1959), 9 p.m.



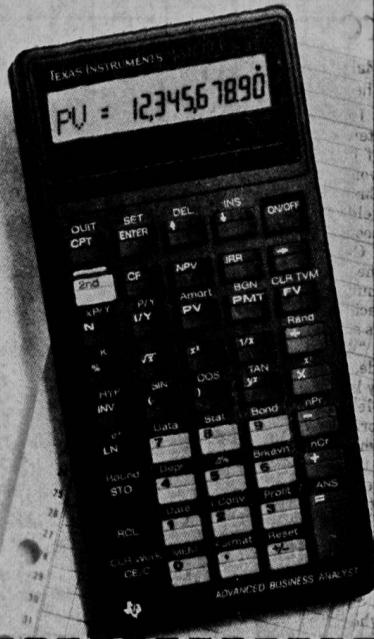
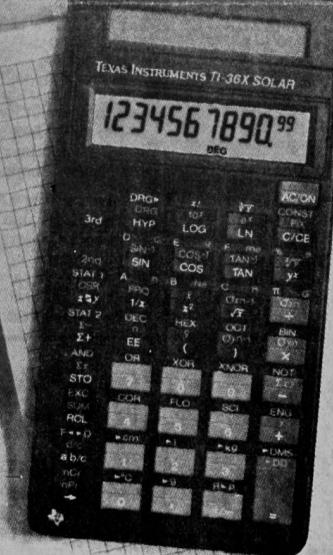
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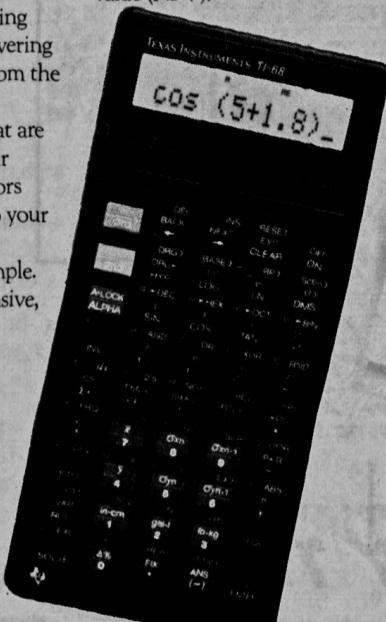
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ACTIVISTS SUPPORTED BY OVER 50% IN GAZA

Islamic groups attempt to rout peace plan

Neil MacFarquhar
Associated Press

JABALIYA CAMP, Occupied Gaza Strip — Wall slogans signed by Islamic activists scream for Jewish blood and prayer leaders espouse the gun as the only way to achieve a Palestinian state.

But Islamic activists in groups like Hamas and Islamic Jihad appear divided about whether bullets or just violent words will defeat the plan to start Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericho.

A minority argues that a guerrilla campaign against Israel and the PLO is the only way to destroy the Jewish state.

The others, while not ruling out guns entirely, think the limited scope of the plan combined with the corruption that has long plagued the PLO will sink Yasser Arafat in Gaza.

They could then use their already formidable strength in the fetid alleyways of the refugee camps to win at the ballot box.

"Seven years ago the Islamic groups had few supporters in Gaza. Now they have at least 50 percent," said Dr. Saud Shawa, a 37-year-old veterinarian and Hamas supporter. "In the end the only realistic alternative is an Islamic state."

A few scuffles and scattered gunshots are the only violence to date. But threats hover everywhere.

Banners say things like "To the sellers of Palestine: The bullet that shot at the heart of Sadat will be shot at your hearts," referring to the 1981 assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after he signed a peace treaty with Israel.

Wall slogans, the Gaza equivalent of a town crier, scream, "We don't recognize Gaza and Jericho and we will continue slaughtering the Jews until the last drop of our blood."

It's in sermons, too. "The solution will come through the gun," Dr. Jasim Muttawa, a pediatrician, told followers at Ezzedin Al-Kassem Mosque.

In an interview, Muttawa said he would rally opponents by stressing the plan's flaws, not violence.

"We will resist fragmenting the Palestinian people," he said.

While Israel and the PLO have agreed on the plan's details,



Two Palestinian women walk past slogans on a wall proclaiming the greatness of Islam signed by Islamic activists near Gaza City's Islamic University on Sunday.

expected recognition between Israel and the PLO is delaying its signing. Authorities are bracing for violence both from Islamic activists and from militant Jewish nationalists who think the plan betrays the biblical vision of Greater Israel.

Arab rejectionists attack the delay in discussing the status of Jerusalem, whose eastern, Arab sector fell to Israel in the 1967 Middle East war. They want it as their capital because it contains Al-Aqsa Mosque, the third holiest in the faith, and key secular institutions.

Muttawa said about 10 percent of the Islamic leaders preach violence, with an unwritten consensus among 90 percent that mosque rallies were enough to educate people against the plan.

"We are not talking about demonstrations," Muttawa said. "Demonstrate against who?"

Instead, they make fun of the

PLO. "Now everything has changed, even the name of the PLO. Now it's the Gaza Liberation Organization," said Shawa.

Islamic activists know they are battling three factors. First, Arafat retains hero status; a new brand of shampoo released this week in Gaza was even named after his wife, Soha.

Second, Israel's sealing the territories last March means the unemployment rate among the 750,000 Gazans hovers around 70 percent. There are high hopes that peace will bring development jobs.

Third, no one wants Israeli soldiers around.

But more than an Israeli withdrawal, the agreement spells out that the Palestinians will stop attacks on Israel. That goes against the basic strategy of Islamic groups.

ing in Taiwan.

After his concert tonight, Jackson leaves for Japan on the fourth leg of his "Dangerous" world tour.

Some did not think so highly of the shopping spree. Bodyguards trying to clear a path from the store to Jackson's limousine reportedly hit some cameramen. Jackson's promoter in Taiwan said the bodyguards apologized.

But Liu Wen-ching, a lawmaker of the opposition Democratic Progressive Party, accused Jackson of "seriously infringing press freedom" and said the government

should declare him an "undesirable."

Chang Lo-chi, president of the Consumers Foundation, also criticized the spree. "Even a superstar like Michael Jackson should not trample consumer rights just to serve his own shopping needs."

Jackson's tour has been dogged by accusations that he molested a 13-year-old California boy. He has denied wrongdoing, and his publicist and lawyer have said he is the target of a \$20 million extortion plot by the boy's father.

SINGER CENTER OF MORE CONTROVERSY

Tai official: Jackson 'undesirable'

Annie Huang

Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Michael Jackson stayed out of sight before his final concert today in Taiwan, a day after he spent about \$4,500 on video games, water pistols and other toys for himself and his nephews.

Scott Chen, general manager of Toys "R" Us, said he cleared customers out for two hours so Jackson could shop in private. It was apparently only the second time he has left his hotel room since arriv-

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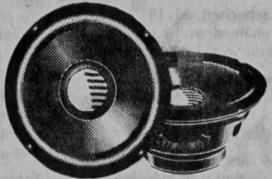
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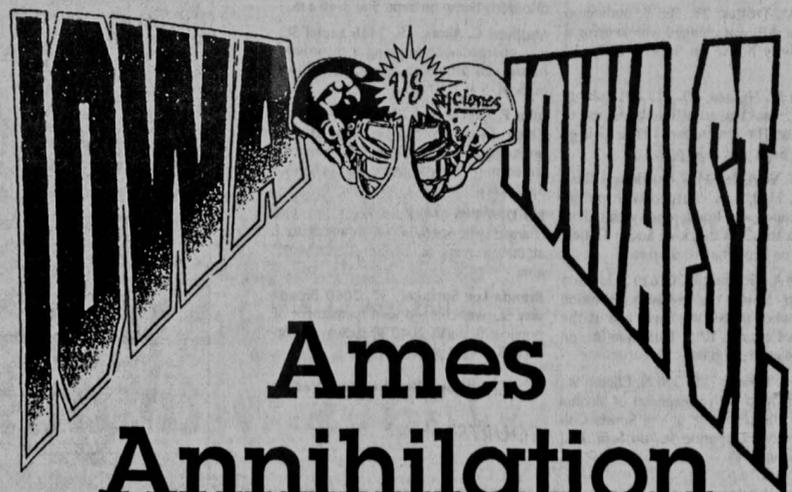
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IOWA CITY TRANSIT

ACCUSED

Hillsborough shirt of Chris Monday in V New Year's I suffered bur attack.

Final in F

The case of accused of Christopher turned over Monday aft

James Martine Associated Press WEST PAL prosecutor He ters of Chris Monday and black touris flames after gasoline.

"This is a of burning fl Harry Lee Co arguments in men accused on New Year's on fire.

"This case have no regar As Coe play the jury, a la defendants aside their sy the case on th

After nine o jury of five w got the case noon. Once t Circuit Judge he would del least one hour

Wilson, 32 clerk from Ne burns on ove body. He w attempted to shopping plaz point to driv where he was line and burn

Nixon of ter kidn

Associated Pr NEW YOR and Henry K the possible cussed by a and the alleg Muslim terr York Times r

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The names Sayyi Nosair, weapons con the 1990 sla Meir Kahar lawyers told

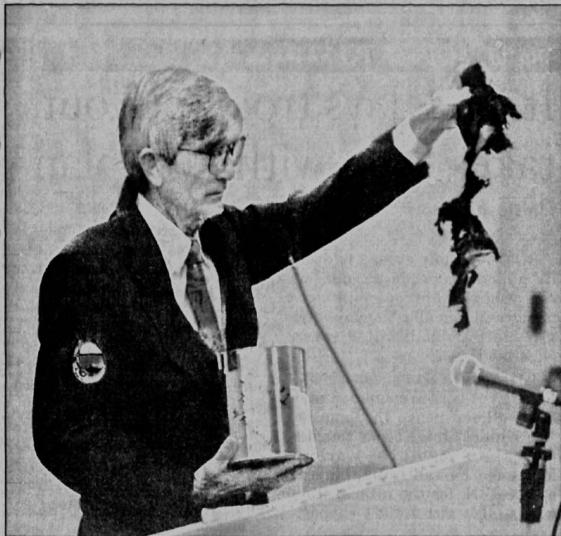
The hosta aimed at wi Muslims held Trade Cente said.

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Salem an returned fro Attica state p the convers pings was s Times said.

Kissinger Times on S unaware th target. The 7 not be reach

ACCUSED OF SETTING VICTIM ABLAZE



Associated Press

Hillsborough County attorney Harry Lee Coe holds up the burned shirt of Christopher Wilson during his closing arguments to the jury Monday in West Palm Beach, Fla. Two white men are accused in the New Year's Day burning of Wilson, who is black, in Tampa. Wilson suffered burns on over 40 percent of his body as a result of the attack.

Final remarks given in Florida men's trial

The case of the two men accused of burning Christopher Wilson was turned over to the jury late Monday afternoon.

James Martinez
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A prosecutor held up the charred tatters of Christopher Wilson's shirt Monday and described how the black tourist ran screaming in flames after he was doused with gasoline.

"This is a case about the horror of burning flesh," State Attorney Harry Lee Coe said during closing arguments in the trial of two white men accused of abducting Wilson on New Year's Day and setting him on fire.

"This case is about men who have no regard for human life."

As Coe played to the emotions of the jury, a lawyer for one of the defendants urged jurors to set aside their sympathy and "decide the case on the facts."

After nine days of testimony, the jury of five whites and one black got the case late Monday afternoon. Once they reach a verdict, Circuit Judge Donald Evans said he would delay announcing it at least one hour. He didn't say why.

Wilson, 32, a stock brokerage clerk from New York City, suffered burns on over 40 percent of his body. He was abducted as he attempted to buy a newspaper at a shopping plaza, then forced at gunpoint to drive to a remote field where he was showered with gasoline and burned.

Nixon target of terrorist kidnappers

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger were among the possible kidnap targets discussed by a government informer and the alleged leader of a radical Muslim terrorist plot, *The New York Times* reported Monday.

Emad Salem, the informant, and Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali talked about kidnapping influential Americans, including the former president and his secretary of state, according to lawyers who have seen transcripts of tape-recorded conversations in the case.

The names were suggested by El Sayyid Nosair, who is in prison on a weapons conviction stemming from the 1990 slaying of radical Rabbi Meir Kahane, the unidentified lawyers told the paper.

The hostage-taking plan was aimed at winning the release of Muslims held in the Feb. 26 World Trade Center bombing, the *Times* said.

An indictment last month charged Nosair, Siddig Ali and other members of a radical Muslim ring conspired to assassinate, bomb various New York targets and kidnap to further its aims across the globe. The federal indictment did not identify the kidnap targets.

Salem and Siddig Ali had just returned from visiting Nosair at Attica state prison on May 23 when the conversation about kidnappings was secretly recorded, the *Times* said.

Kissinger, contacted by the *Times* on Sunday, said he was unaware that he was an alleged target. The *Times* said Nixon could not be reached for comment.

Senators to back Clinton's health-care tax plan

H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two senators with key roles in the congressional debate over health-care reform are backing plans by President Clinton to tax health-care benefits that go beyond the basic benefit package.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Sunday that such a tax scheme had been floated by other presidents, including Ronald Reagan, and would affect only a relatively small number of people.

Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, who's expected to lead GOP health-care efforts in the Senate, called such taxes "proper" and added, "I'm for that."

The lawmakers spoke on NBC's

"Meet the Press" a day after administration officials disclosed new details of the president's health-care proposals expected to be unveiled later this month.

A senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the administration would ask that companies and individuals be taxed on benefits that go beyond the basic package.

Any new taxes on health-care benefits are expected to be strongly opposed by organized labor.

Currently, companies can deduct the entire cost of their health plans as a business expense, and employees pay no taxes on contributions to health-care plans.

But the so-called tax cap is an essential feature of the "managed competition" concept that is looked

upon favorably by Clinton and many of his top health-care advisers.

The administration plans to finance most of the health-care costs through premiums paid by employers and workers, with employers paying about 80 percent. But additional revenue will be needed to subsidize premiums for small businesses and to cover poor people unable to pay premiums.

The tax cap would come into play when a worker chooses a policy that costs more than the basic benefit package, which the White House estimates at \$1,800 for an individual and \$4,200 for a family.

While the average company spends about \$4,000 on health-care policies for its workers, some companies provide coverage that costs twice that much.

The Clinton plan envisions phasing in the tax cap over a number of years so unions that have won extensive health-care benefits won't be hit as hard.

Another tax proposal being considered — higher excise taxes on liquor — is likely to have a tougher time in Congress.

Mitchell said Sunday that he doubts Congress will approve new taxes on liquor after having increased those taxes only three years ago.

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Nation & World

26 DIE IN WEEKEND VIOLENCE

South Africans rally to oust white police

Tina Susman
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Thousands of blacks rallied Monday behind an ANC demand to oust white police from Johannesburg-area townships where 26 blacks died in weekend violence.

Four more blacks were killed Monday, including a man shot by police searching for illegal weapons outside a rally in Katlehong township. Three blacks who had been hacked and shot to death were found in nearby Tokoza, police Capt. Burger van Rooyen said.

Police said more than 50 blacks died nationwide over the weekend, following a series of peace rallies Thursday calling for an end to factional fighting.

The African National Congress organized a strike Monday in three Johannesburg-area townships where hundreds of blacks have died in political violence in recent weeks.

The ANC accuses white police of instigating clashes between supporters of rival black groups to slow political reforms. It says replacing them with black officers would help end unrest in the townships.

Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel said Monday the demand was

racist, and he denied police involvement in violence.

Several thousand ANC supporters marched through Katlehong and then to a police station in nearby Vosloorus to present a memorandum demanding the removal of white police.

The size of the march indicated most township residents observed the strike. The independent South African Press Association said rock barricades were built across major thoroughfares and streets were mostly deserted.

In other political violence, two groups claimed responsibility for an attack by five black gunmen on a hotel near the Lesotho border late Saturday. The attack apparently targeted white civilians, but no one was hurt, though damage to the Riverside Lodge Hotel was severe.

A man claiming to represent the black militant Azanian National Liberation Army called the South African Press Association late Sunday and said the attack was to protest black-white talks.

But a second caller told the news agency Monday that another radical black group — the Azanian People's Liberation Army — was responsible.

Neither call could be verified.



South African police stand over the body of a man they shot to death during a search for illegal weapons outside a protest rally in the Katlehong black township Monday. Thousands of blacks rallied Monday behind an ANC demand to oust white police from Johannesburg-area townships where 26 blacks died in weekend violence.

VOLVO SIGNS AGREEMENT WITH RENAULT

French and Swedish automakers merge

Terril Jones
Associated Press

PARIS — The merger between France's Renault SA and Sweden's Volvo AB announced Monday will form the world's sixth largest automaker.

The companies together produced more than 2.4 million vehicles last year, with combined sales of about \$38 billion. Only General Motors, Ford, Toyota, Volkswagen and Nissan are larger.

Renault will own 65 percent of the combined entity, with Volvo owning the rest and having veto power on major strategic decisions. The united company will be called Renault-Volvo RVA and be based at Renault's existing headquarters in Boulogne-Billancourt on the southwestern edge of Paris.

Volvo's maritime and industrial motors business, aerospace activities and other industrial interests aren't included in the merger plan.

"In a tougher economic situation, we were

seeking increased competitiveness," said Volvo Chairman Peter Gyllenhammar at a joint press conference. "We know the dangers, but we are convinced of the advantages."

The arrangement took national pride into account — Volvo is Sweden's largest industrial company, while Renault is one of the most profitable and highest-profiled of the state-owned French companies targeted for privatization within the next two years.

Renault, one of the healthiest automakers in Europe, earned \$1 billion on sales of \$26.7 billion in 1992. The company turned around years of losses with a government bailout in 1986.

Volvo lost \$435 million last year but earned \$5.59 million during the first half of this year.

The plan does not envision immediate job cuts, and the combined work force will be about 200,000. But the leftist General Confederation of Labor, the largest union at Renault, said it would work against the merger because it might lead eventually to foreign control over the company and less job security for workers.

"The risks for the country and the work force are enormous," the union said. "If the management and government have maneuvered in the shadows thus far, they now must deal with the employees if they want to carry out this act of national surrender."

However, French Industry Minister Gerard Longuet said the agreement guaranteed perpetual French control over the new enterprise even while it facilitated an extensive privatization plan.

Renault and Volvo will retain their separate brands, product lines and commercial networks.

The companies said the shareholders' agreement between Renault and Volvo will be valid for 25 years. Either party will have the option of terminating the agreement after the eighth year.

Renault's market power is centered in France, Italy, Spain and Portugal, while Volvo has a greater reach in northern Europe, Britain and North America.

Pope encourages Lithuanians to 'open the doors to Christ'

Victor Simpson
Associated Press

KAUNAS, Lithuania — Pope John Paul II urged Lithuanian young people Monday to safeguard their newly gained freedoms, voicing worry they will slip from communism into a society without Catholic values.

In the central town of Kaunas, where he addressed his largest crowds since the start of his Baltic tour, the pope lashed out at "false prophets" preaching a message of consumerism and moral permissiveness.

"The long years when you were deprived of fundamental liberties are over," the pope told the youths gathered in the rain at a sports stadium in Kaunas.

He warned of such risks as drug use, "the marketing of sex and pornography," and "the search for artificial paradises."

"Young people of Lithuania: Open the doors to Christ!" he urged.

During a visit to the United States in August, the pope expressed his misgivings with what he views as the excesses of Western society. His message in

Kaunas underlined his concern that the people of the former Soviet bloc were also headed down a road "detached from God and His eternal will."

Monsignor Sigitas Tamkevicius, who spent six years in a Soviet prison camp and since 1991 has been a bishop in this city in Lithuania's Catholic heartland, sounded an alarm when greeting the pope at the youth rally.

"Our youth, in their thirst for

freedom, avidly seek whatever comes from the West, but from there come not only the triumphs of this century but also the culture of death," he said in apparent reference to abortion.

Both the bishop and the pope also expressed concern over the missionary activity by Protestant groups, which have become increasingly active since the end of religious repression in the former Soviet Union.

ARMED FORCES TO STAY

Italy delays troop pullout, takes issue with U.S. plan

Christopher Burns
Associated Press

ROME — Italy agreed to delay its pullout from Mogadishu but replaced its controversial commander in Somalia Monday after a Somali ambush killed seven Nigerian U.N. troops.

The ambush Sunday sharpened Rome's rift with Washington over how to keep peace in Somalia. The United States backs tougher action to capture warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, blamed by the U.N. for the attack; Italy wants talks with Aidid's supporters.

An unidentified U.S. diplomat was also shot in the chest in the ambush, and a Nigerian soldier was missing. The diplomat was listed in fair to good condition.

The last few hundred Italian troops, part of a 2,400-member Italian contingent in Somalia, were to be out of Mogadishu by today but will stay "for an indefinite time" following a U.N. request, an army spokesman said.

Defense Minister Fabio Fabbri said U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali made "a personal appeal" for the Italians to delay their pullout to the Somali interior.

He rejected charges his troops failed to help the Nigerians.

The ambush makes "even more necessary the reconsideration of the Somali question we have requested — adequate initiatives are needed to ease tension and

resume dialogue," he said.

Italy replaced its commander in Somalia Monday, calling it a normal rotation. But it followed calls by U.N. and U.S. officials that Gen. Bruno Loi be removed for opposing a U.S.-led get-tough policy against Aidid.

Gen. Carmine F. e, who assumed command, has praised Loi's work.

The international effort to restore order in Somalia was launched last year after more than 350,000 Somalis died from famine, civil war and disease.

The Rome government, backed by German, Arab and African officials, has pressed for talks with Aidid supporters instead of deadly raids to hunt for the warlord, blamed for most clashes in the capital of the former Italian colony.

U.N. officials had told the Italians to leave the capital for failing to follow orders, and Italy agreed to move its men to the interior to protect the hard-line policy toward Aidid.

In a statement to the news media, Fabbri denied that the Italian troops had failed to help the Nigerians, who were killed as they went to help other U.N. peacekeepers surrounded by a mob of stone-throwing Somalis.

Fabbri said residents protested the arrival of Nigerian troops at a checkpoint in northern Mogadishu, and after 20 minutes the Nigerians began firing, causing casualties.

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Larry O'Dell
Associated Pre

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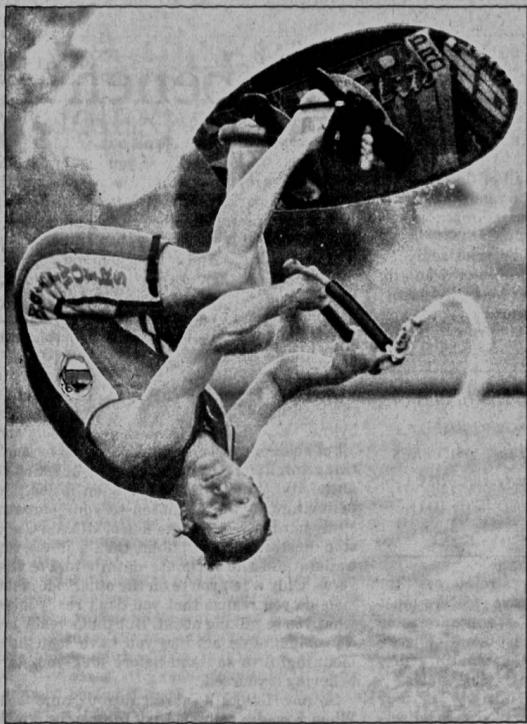
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Associated Press

Skiing season — Phil Salsbury of Topeka, Kan., attempts a full flip on his ski board Monday afternoon at Lake Shawnee in Topeka. Labor Day traditionally marks the end of summer although Salsbury said this is when his season begins.

DAMAGES

Continued from Page 1A

Today, 50,000 houses have been repaired, but thousands more are still being rebuilt. Many businesses are closed forever, and an estimated 100,000 people have moved from the area.

"It looks a lot better than the last time I was here," Clinton said after walking down a street where homes were still being rebuilt with new roofs and windows. Leafless

palm trees lined the boulevard.

After touring hurricane-damaged neighborhoods in Florida City and Homestead, Clinton met with local residents at a senior citizens center and listened to their stories.

"All of us learned humility over night," said restaurateur Frank Ambrose, who fed hundreds with donated food daily after the storm. He said the storm united blacks, whites and Hispanics and gave his community new pride.

"I'm happy to be from Homestead

today," Ambrose said.

Javier Solis said he lost his job when his employer went under after the hurricane but received training in carpentry and was able to get a job building homes.

"We turn around," he said. "We keep going forward."

Clinton showed particular concern when told that the stresses of the hurricane had caused an increase in suicides, divorce and domestic violence.

"It's one thing to say that no

one's to blame and ... quite another thing for people to live with the difficulties day in and day out and the stresses," Clinton said. "We really need to think through whether we have the right sort of system in place over the long run."

Clinton also said the decision to rebuild Homestead Air Force Base on a scaled-back level was "exactly the right one" to help the community recover. The base once employed 8,000 people.

ROCK 'EM

Continued from Page 1A

ple," he said.

Some key recommendations would:

- Cut wasteful and duplicative programs. Examples: Merge the law enforcement functions of the Drug Enforcement Administration with the FBI; close dozens of Department of Agriculture field offices; eliminate the Food Safety and Inspection Service by consolidating all food safety responsibilities under the Food and Drug Administration.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, once a prospect for merger with the FBI, is safe for now, but could be in trouble down

the road, said a government official familiar with the report.

- Treat taxpayers like customers. Example: Allow people to pay taxes by credit card.

- Get more technology involved in government operations. Example: Study how to extend electronic mail to every agency and to every employee.

- Cut "pork barrel" projects. Example: Urge Congress to reduce the number of restrictions it puts on agencies. These often are designed to ensure that money "flows to favored programs and hometown projects," a draft of the report says.

- Find ways to collect more money. Example: Change the law to

allow agencies such as the IRS to hire collection agencies to go after delinquent taxes and fees.

- Give federal bureaucrats more flexibility to buy cheaper equipment, streamlining the current system. Example: Allow agencies to make purchases under \$100,000 without approval from a central purchasing agency, instead of the current \$25,000 threshold.

- Give managers more power to hire and fire employees, decentralizing the current system. Example: Reduce by half the amount of time needed to fire federal managers.

Many of the changes would upset labor groups and step on the toes of legislators whose influence would be diminished by changing the

budget, personnel and purchasing systems they now oversee. Gore said he is ready for the backlash.

"The way the government operates presently steps on the toes of the American people. We're trying to lift that dead weight off their toes," Gore said.

Asked if he could guarantee that the plan would not force layoffs of federal employees, Gore said, "There is no ironclad guarantee, but there is an ironclad commitment to do everything possible to manage this transition extremely well so that those who are effected have other jobs and any exceptions to that rule will be few and far between."

UISA

Continued from Page 1A

groups may have about their budgets.

"Basically, all the actions that took place this summer we need to present before the body," he said, "but the main thing is that the meeting is open to the public. If anyone has budgetary questions, this is the time for formal appeal."

Keith Chiavetta, chairman of the Student Auditing and Budgeting Committee, said student groups will have the opportunity to discuss financial requests at the meeting.

"The budgets will be brought up, but they will not be passed until

Sept. 21. This will allow groups time to appeal their budgets in accordance with the UISA Constitution," he said. "I'm sure some groups will want to discuss their need for more money. There will be a lot of people waiting for money right now."

Hobart said another important issue on the UISA agenda is to inform senators of the open positions in the committees.

"I'm going to tell the committees about the open positions and get senators to recruit people," he said. "I'm really excited to continue serving as vice president and get our committees going."

In other business, the UISA will vote on whether the Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment will receive funding for its directors.

Currently, SCOPE directors have not been allocated any funds because Dean of Students Philip Jones declined their request for money from student activity fees, which would be used to pay them. SCOPE is requesting that funding for its directors come from the \$30,000 in profits SCOPE earned

last year.

SCOPE's public relations director, Mark Urick, said this is only fair.

"Our salaries would come directly from SCOPE profits. We feel this is a fair thing for us to do because SCOPE makes money for the university," he said, citing that KRUI and similar organizations don't make any money for the UI but receive funding from student activity fees.

AGREEMENT

Continued from Page 1A

Sharaa went to Lebanon, apparently to try to soften Lebanese outrage over the PLO's separate deal with Israel. Israel was exchanging mortar fire with Lebanese militias less than a week ago.

Sources at the headquarters of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine — the two largest groups in the PLO after Arafat's Fatah faction — said they rejected Arafat's request for meetings in Damascus.

In Egypt, Arafat was likely to have an easier time.

Egypt's foreign policy is based on its peace with Israel, which President Anwar Sadat signed in 1979, and friendship with the United

States. Arafat and most other Arabs broke relations with Cairo because of that peace agreement.

The draft Arafat is ready to sign with Israel grants Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip and Jericho. The fate of the rest of the Israeli-occupied lands, including Arab east Jerusalem, is left undetermined for as long as five years.

Arafat was greeted at Cairo International Airport by Foreign Minister Amr Moussa and is to meet today with President Hosni Mubarak.

Egypt was the first to endorse the plan, and Moussa has urged the Arabs to support it as a springboard to eventual Palestinian control over all the occupied lands — the same appeal Arafat has been making.

MOTHER'S LIFESTYLE DISPUTED

Custody case watched by gay rights activists

Larry O'Dell
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Gay rights advocates are closely watching a potential landmark case in Virginia, where a judge this week will consider whether a woman may retain custody of her lesbian daughter's 2-year-old son.

It is a highly unusual custody battle because it pits a nonparent against a mother whose only alleged parental shortcoming has been her sexual relationship. A trial is scheduled today in Henrico County Circuit Court.

Sharon Bottoms, 23, lives with her partner, 27-year-old April Wade. Kay Bottoms, 42, contends that fact makes her daughter unfit to be a mother.

"The question is whether a parent should be disqualified because of sexual orientation or lifestyle,"

said Donald Butler, Sharon Bottoms' lawyer. "We don't think the law should allow people to lose a child on that basis."

A different answer to the question Butler posed comes from Anne Kincaid, spokeswoman for the Family Foundation, a conservative Virginia group that says it has 30,000 members.

"Is it discrimination based on sexual orientation or is it child protection based on the mother's sexual behavior?" she said. "It looks like there would be a compelling state interest to protect the child...."

"It's important to note the difference between sexual orientation and sexual behavior," Kincaid added. "Historically, society views homosexuality as immoral behavior, and that's always been a criteria for removing a child from the home."

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Viewpoints

Quotable

'Oh boy, there's always something going on on a university campus, isn't there?'

UI President Hunter Rawlings III responding to a column written by David M. Mastio, which appeared in the Monday, Aug. 30 *DI*

TV VIOLENCE

Wholesome entertainment: Find your own

The fall TV season is starting off with a bang, along with some fake blood and exposed cleavage in the new network programming. In particular, a new ABC show, "NYPD Blue," is rumored to be at the top of the sex-and-graphic-violence scale. The advance warning has spurred protests in Cedar Rapids by people, particularly parents, who object to depictions of sex and violence on television. These people did not want the program to air locally — they wanted to see something more "wholesome" in its place.

Now many people can probably sympathize with this to some extent — it does sometimes seem as if every TV drama features at least one character who meets her/his untimely death in some inventive and gruesome way. It can be unsettling to wonder how children who watch a lot of television contemplate adult life. Do they think, for example, that carrying a concealed weapon is just par for the course? One does wonder.

But get this: People in Cedar Rapids were upset last week because they were beginning to feel that there was no alternative to violent or "pornographic" television programming because the networks were "all getting like this." Well, at least one very easy alternative does exist: Turn off the television.

Some of the protesters were making it sound as though television were some sort of lifeline — as though they were obliged to watch something. While there isn't necessarily anything wrong with watching TV, it isn't exactly on a par with food and shelter, either. In the course of human history, television is a comparatively recent development; prior to the last 50 years or so, people seemed to get along pretty well without it.

So for those parents who claim that their alternatives to graphic TV shows are dwindling, here are some suggestions: Read a book. Write a letter or journal entry. Build a table. Make a painting. Go outside and play catch. Bake some cookies.

Come to think of it, these sound like the wholesome and entertaining things people used to do before there were things like cop shows. Why ask for wholesomeness to be delivered to you over the airwaves when you can make your own? So go ahead, see if you can convince your kids to do something with you besides watch television. If you can't, you've probably got more to worry about than what's on TV.

Gloria Mitchell
Editorial Writer

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Page of the Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and style.

JONATHAN LYONS

Series concludes: Calling to light the ethics of using other animal species



"People are sort of agreeing that animals have a mental life." — Sue Savage-Rumbaugh, in a news article distributed by Cox News Service and which ran in The Des Moines Register this spring.

"The majority of [Purdue animal ecologist Alan] Beck's colleagues ... now accept the notion that animals have, for lack of a better phrase, an emotional and intellectual life." — Michael D. Lemonick in the March 22, 1993 issue of Time.

According to the above-mentioned Register article, Kanzi, a 12-year-old chimp under Dr. Savage-Rumbaugh's tutelage, has "provided the first evidence gathered under controlled conditions that a chimp can be taught to understand and respond to spoken English at the 2-year-old level."

Even in a series, the mental achievements of these animals cannot be given anywhere near the chronicling and detail they should receive. But these previously listed traits should be enough to make us at least think about the attitude which makes it possible for us to torture nonhuman animals to death (whatever the supposed benefits) without consideration for those now-proven-to-be sentient beings' well-being: speciesism.

Through speciesism, it has become possible to look upon members of other species as the "lesser" animals, and this makes it possible for us to reduce the animals to things like coats, research lab vivisection tools, boots and meat. Speciesism

is a selfish, uncaring, callous attitude which is instilled into almost all of us from birth, through the introduction to baby-food Vienna (or Gerber Graduates) sausages, leather booties, the concept of a "good" — or status-indicating — cut of meat. We are not to blame for this attitude any more than we might be blamed for the attitudes of rampant sexism and institutionalized racism which our predecessors ingrained into our society in centuries past. But that does not mean that we must retain these attitudes. These limiting sentiments are simply a part of what we have always been taught to take for granted. Why?

Because the alternative is almost too terrible to face: That these creatures feel the tortures which we inflict upon them; understand, to some degree, the world around them; have emotions and intelligence far above mere sentience. The alternative where we have spent our entire existences contributing to the torturing-to-death of hundreds of millions of animals every year for sometimes redundant, often pointless research, for shoddily processed meat which we do not need and even for the mere blood sport of killing them.

Peter Singer describes speciesism in his book "Animal Liberation":

"Why do we lock up chimpanzees in appalling primate research centers and use them in experiments that range from the uncomfortable to the agonizing and lethal, yet would never think of doing the same to a retarded human being at a much lower mental level? The only answer is that a chimpanzee, no matter how bright, is not human, while the retarded human, no matter how dull, is."

(It should be pointed out — contrary to charges issued by the local chapter of the Coalition for Biomedical Research — that this quote is part of a larger argument intended to demonstrate why we should use neither chimps nor humans, however limited, in vivisection.)

It can no longer be said that these are "just dumb animals." Given the chance to

The presence of a nervous system, however rudimentary, means the presence of the ability to feel pain. It does not matter the degree of the pain: That creature's suffering is still suffering. And anything which can feel pain has the basic, inalienable right not to.

save the life of a complete stranger or that of a loved one, most people would still choose to save the life of the loved one. But that does not justify the use of humans in vivisection. We also can no longer treat the other animals as though they are merely tools; they have, quite literally, spoken; they have demonstrated, in rigidly controlled environments, mental faculties which the mere suggestion of previously would have brought only guffaws from the research community. We must now come to think of the animals as strangers, not tools; for they have been proven to be, in varying degrees, quite aware, quite sentient and quite intelligent.

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Debating with drunks and other benefits



Being a *DI* columnist has plenty of benefits. One is that you get to meet really interesting people — particularly when they're drunk.

"Hey," they usually begin, slobbering halfway across the table, hanging onto the edge to maintain their balance, "ain't you the *DI* guy?"

Casual nod to feign indifference at being recognized.

"Man, your columns really ... suck." Sometimes it goes a little better than that, but as Mitch Martin pointed out in his farewell column, the blown-up, life-sized model never seems to match the one-inch photo that gets splattered across the page every week or every other week. Nobody is as witty or brilliant as those pictures seemingly imply (which doesn't say a whole lot) — except, of course, Kim Painter after two or three beers. So random encounters rarely match expectations, and the benefits can easily be overestimated.

But there are other perks that go with working for the *DI*. Free parking, lunch with Hunter Rawlings twice a week, free piggyback rides around campus from Marv Pomerantz now that he's out of a job. Plus there are those whopping paychecks you get each month. At 15 bucks a column, I'm probably pulling in at least \$3 an hour, not counting time spent searching for ideas in the library. True you can make more money selling pizzas or blood, but those jobs require skill, expertise and big veins.

Plus, as a *DI* columnist there's the knowledge that you are informing the world, shaping public opinion, leaving your indelible mark on the minds of the future. It's satisfying to know that someday future generations will look back at these columns in an attempt to understand this moment in history; and you'd be surprised how easy it is, after seeing your name in print

a couple times, to maintain that delusion. Just ask Ross Perot.

But more important than all of that is what you learn from being a columnist — like the effect of a deadline. And how deadlines and column inches affect what's written.

Before I started writing, I'd read someone like George Will or William Safire or even Jim Rogers and think, "This must be really important." They would spend hours writing and researching the piece — they obviously really cared about this.

Humor columnists avoid the pitfalls of excessive sermonizing. Royko just sounds like a cranky old fart who likes to bitch, which is probably because he is a cranky old fart who likes to bitch ...

And the tone of most pieces reinforces that feeling, "It's a moral imperative ..." "We must adopt this policy or else ..." "It's inconceivable that anyone could think otherwise ..." There's always a sense of moral outrage and urgency. Chicken Little never sounded so clamorous.

Of course, there are exceptions. Humor columnists avoid the pitfalls of excessive sermonizing. Royko just sounds like a cranky old fart who likes to bitch, which is probably because he is a cranky old fart who likes to bitch (a prerequisite for any good columnist), but even he occasionally breaks into a strident litaney about the demise of Western civilization. And not everyone can write about Polo underwear like Dave Barry.

So it's easy to assume that editorial writers are deeply concerned individuals, who suffer greatly at the inequities of the world — intellectual martyrs who "feel your pain." It never really dawned on me that they were just trying to fill space — until now.

When you've got to crank out 852 words of print each week, sometimes you just crank 852 words of print. You can't always wait until something sparks your outrage.

It is possible to take the Seinfeld approach — just write about nothing — but that's pretty tough to pull off. And even when you do, most people won't bother to read it. It's a lot easier to get indignant — even irrational. That way people will send in a bunch of letters and make you famous. Bad publicity really is better than none at all.

There's a corollary to all this: Teachers — any type of expert — never really know half the stuff people think they do. Give somebody a byline, stick them in front of a classroom and all of sudden everyone thinks they have something intelligent to say. It's that question of authority. Since birth we've been fooled into believing that if you listen to your parents, study hard, pray a lot, get lots of vitamin C and stop masturbating in public, then you, too, can understand the intimate details of the universe. Only when you're on the other side of the aisle do you realize that you don't really know what you're talking about. But that's really not a problem. Just act like you have something meaningful to say and before long you start believing it yourself.

So now I take a more cautious approach. When I read a column I try to imagine why it was written. For example, with this particular piece, it's obvious that it was painstakingly put together, crafted to achieve just the right effect, with subtle nuances that gently stroke the reader's imagination to a state of utter ecstasy — but you can't always expect that degree of sophistication.

So you have to read carefully, paying close attention to detail, intuiting the writer's intention. Or you can do what most people do: Just stop reading — either way the effect will be the same.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

GREG STUMP



GUEST O

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LETTERS

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Jonathan Lyons is the Viewpoints Editor for The Daily Iowan.

GUEST OPINION

UISA vice president: We promised to switch positions

It is pathetic to see an educated doctoral candidate and elected leader resort to pejorative arguments in order to badger other members of student government into abdicating their duties. John Gardner is correct about one thing: This dispute is about power and about money. However, Gardner is the one trying to grab both for his personal and political interests.

A number of legitimate issues are on the table in the UISA, including fixing the budgets vetoed last year, the impeachment charges filed against Gardner and the myriad issues that the UISA must deal with on a day-to-day basis. Calling people "racist" or stereotyping a significant number of student senators as the "white right" will not help solve any problems, and most likely will only lead to gridlock, rancor and a host of new problems that the UISA will have to face, such as a loss of credibility and integrity among UI students, staff, faculty and the Iowa state Board of Regents.

Worse than Gardner's abusive ad hominem attacks are his accusations regarding the goals of conservative members of the UISA. It is almost self-parody to claim the conservatives plan to use the UISA for their "genocidal goals," if only they can get Gardner out of the way.

The ultimate goal of the illogical tirade by Gardner (that paraded across the pages of three newspapers Aug. 31) is to ingratiate himself with the leftists who control the Graduate and Professional Student Senate. Two weeks ago, members of the GPSS indicated that they were going to impeach Gardner. Suddenly last week, Gardner, who campaigned as a moderate against the back stabbing that has characterized previous administrations, pulled out his knife and stabbed me, the UISA and the rest of the UI student body.

John Gardner is taking the status quo politician's way out of inconvenient campaign promises by denying his promise to switch places with me after seven months in office. Our entire campaign was based around the fact that he was liberal and a graduate student and that I was conservative and an undergraduate, and that together we were going to rise above those differences, run and serve the students of the UI.

Gardner invites "anyone to provide me with evidence that I promised in the campaign to switch roles..." Does Gardner not even have the personal honesty to admit what was the centerpiece of our campaign? Our promise to switch roles and work together is what set us apart and won us the election. In his memory so bad that he does not remember our UISA debate in which it was clearly stated that we would be honored to serve as president and vice president for six or seven months and then switch?

If that is not enough evidence for him, he obviously must not have read any of the articles in *The Daily Iowan*, the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*, the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* and *The Des Moines Register* about our co-presidency. Finally, above and beyond all that, we are splitting our two salaries so that we are equally paid! I guess I find it amazing that he feels he needs more evidence that we promised to switch roles.

In his lengthy guest opinion, Gardner never even tried to debate the issue for which impeachment charges were brought against him. Gardner is trying to allocate \$12,000, which both Stephen Gray (our former UI administrative adviser in the Office of Cam-

pus Programs and Student Activities) and Dean Phillip Jones believe was improperly and probably unconstitutionally appropriated to a select group of student organizations.

What is fascinating is that in his quest to give money to these groups, Gardner may be losing \$40,000 in funds that would benefit the entire UISA that Dean Jones currently has complete control over. Is that serving students? Is that in the best interests of the student body? Gardner, it appears, is willing to sacrifice the good of the whole student body in order to featherbed his ideological allies and assuage his white liberal guilt.

It is amazing and quite frankly amusing that he attacked me for the stand I took against the \$12,000 bill that passed last spring. Not so amusing nor amazing is the fact that he reported only half of the story about the current Class III UISA budget and only some of the pertinent information regarding the \$12,000 amendment. Last spring, when it was brought to our attention that there might be some mistakes in the budget, John vetoed it. The next day, Luke Greenwalt, Doug Anderson, a number of SABAC members and I sat in the UISA office for approximately 8 hours redoing and correcting the budget. John was there for a mere two or three hours before he had to leave on "personal" business. In addition, over the course of the summer, I was in charge of coordinating SABAC hearings which virtually all Class III groups have attended. The budget situation has been rectified.

John's hints at possible wrongdoing in regard to last spring's budget are entirely unsubstantiated. Most of the irregularities that have been found (which were few and far between) were in the GPSS, which was not in the control of the "white right" at the time. Myself and other UISA senators are working hard to rectify these perceived injustices in the former budget.

As well, we want to see to it that all student groups understand the budgeting procedures and are capable of working with them. We realize that they are difficult — therefore, if you have any questions, stop by our office in the Union, Room 48, or call us at home. That is our job. The problem is that John's charges of racism will only make this difficult process more contentious and more time consuming.

I am sorry that my running mate and friend feels it necessary to repudiate our promises of cooperation and a co-presidency. I must apologize to my friends and colleagues for deceiving you inadvertently. I knew I could rise above my differences with him; however, it appears that he cannot return the promise. It also appears that effective leadership is beyond his abilities. John Gardner should step down, not because he has not made a noble effort to do something never achieved before, but because in his frustration his ill-considered statements have torpedoed any chance for his administration to move forward.

I encourage everyone outraged at Gardner's blatant lies to call John at our office at 335-3859, or stop by and voice your complaints. Likewise, feel free to call me at home with your thoughts at 358-8507, or at our office, and get involved in the UISA. Please rest assured that I will continue to serve the students with integrity, compassion, dedication and fairness as UISA vice president, and will also do so when I become UISA president at the first UISA meeting in November.

Micah Hobart, vice president of the UISA, submitted this guest opinion for publication.

manipulated budget rules when he was in charge of budgeting. We do not trust him to conduct fair elections.

Second, real elections will allow for open debate about the role student government plays here at the UI. If the UISA is to be truly representative, UI students must be allowed to hear where the candidates for UISA seats stand. If the UISA is to be truly democratic, students must be allowed to vote for the people who will be given power in the UISA. Students deserve the kind of debate which only happens in an open election, where all candidates are expected to say what they will do once elected. Friedrich and his crowd want to stifle that debate so they may continue their attack on student organizations.

I urge all students who want genuine democracy in the UISA to attend Tuesday's UISA meeting and join us in voicing our demand for open, supervised elections. We can have a democratic student government, but we must be willing to work for it.

Jeremy Buck
Iowa City

LETTERS

Open the UISA elections

To the Editor:
There is no democracy in the current student government. Students who want to protect diversity by becoming involved in the UISA are being blocked by a minority of student government leaders who have their own, undemocratic agenda.

There are many open seats in the UISA. Special elections must be held this fall to fill those seats. The plan put forward by Student Elections Board Chairman Stephen Friedrich to fill those seats by petition is unacceptable. We demand open elections, and demand that international, academic and progressive student groups be allowed to name observers from outside the existing student government to monitor the elections and ensure that they are fair.

There are two reasons why we demand real elections. First, Stephen Friedrich was the chairman of the budget committee which discriminated against international, academic and progressive student organizations. Friedrich

Why drop writing requirement?

To the Editor:
The article regarding new curriculum guidelines for students in the biological sciences (Aug. 26, *DI*) has left me confused. I don't understand the rationale for not requiring future biological science majors to take expository writing.

According to the Department of Biological Sciences, the class "was initially instituted 'in order to improve [students'] often abysmal writing skills.'"

So, on the one hand, it seems that the course is being eliminated because incoming students' writing skills will be sufficiently developed. However, this is not confirmed in the article.

On the other hand, it seems that the course is being eliminated because it no longer serves the students' needs, although their needs remain. Why isn't a course in subjective writing useful to the students, and why can't this aim be changed if the students need training in objective writing? Also, it is implied that the course is not useful because it is taught by teaching assistants rather

than by professors. The use of TAs, the article explains, is due to a "worsening faculty to student ratio," but does this mean that the quality of teaching is somehow worse?

As a former premed who changed majors in great part because I took an expository writing class — I am now a graduate student in the Nonfiction Writing Program and a rhetoric instructor — I remain curious about this curriculum change.

Becky Soglin
Iowa City

Genuinely 'pro-life'

To the Editor:
You have been very fair in publishing different points of view on the abortion question. I would like to add a couple of remarks.

The pro-life people claim to speak for unborn children, assuming that they want to live. If they could ask the fetuses, there might be some sense in this position. But the fetuses have no choice in the matter. Wanted or unwanted, born often to be hungry, sick, abused — if they could be asked, would they choose this in a world where human overpopulation threatens to cause more and more want and misery?

And another, more important point: Wouldn't it be nice if the "pro-life" forces were really pro-life, and not just pro-human life? If they had room in their philosophy for all creatures? If they spent as much energy protesting the destruction of all forms of life on Earth as they do on the abortion of human fetuses?

The abortion question is not only one of a woman's right to choose. It is an issue concerning life on this planet.

Please, let's try to broaden our concepts. Or are we so ethnocentric that we value only our own species? I can't believe that if Christ were alive today, he would be so narrow-minded.

Jane Kurago
Coralville

DI Viewpoints Page 'reactionary'

To the Editor:
By giving its Viewpoints Page over to so many reactionary voices in recent years, *The Daily Iowan* has become a sad reflection of the demise of the university as a marketplace where tolerance and human values are created, taught and spread in this country. Once touted as "the marketplace of ideas," American universities now are merely marketplaces. You reached a new low, though, with David Mastio's latest column (Aug. 30, *DI*). Given his endorsement of killing doctors who perform abortions, I don't feel any less a humanitarian for asking you to shut the clown up.

Jae Retz
Iowa City

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Iowa Sports

- Volleyball hosts Iowa State, tonight, 7 p.m.
- Volleyball hosts Hawkeye Challenge vs. Wright State, Washington State and Kansas State, Friday 7 p.m. and Saturday 1 and 7 p.m.
- Football at Iowa State, Saturday noon, Cyclone Stadium.

noon, Cyclone Stadium.

- Women's golf at Lady Tar Heel Invitational, Friday-Sunday, Chapel Hill, N.C.
- Field hockey at St. Louis University, Saturday 2 p.m. vs. Miami of Ohio, Sunday 1 p.m. vs. St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Which Iowa football player holds the record for the longest field goal?

See answer on Page 2B.

IOWA CREW

UI women's crew named official sport

The Daily Iowan

Another step toward gender equity was taken by the University of Iowa with the decision to add a new sport for next fall.

Crew will be included as the 11th varsity sport for women next fall, announced President Hunter Rawlings during a banquet celebrating the 20th anniversary of women's athletics Sept. 4.

"I am proud and delighted that we could announce this historic event during our 20th anniversary celebration," Director of Women's Athletics Christine Grant said.

Rawlings announced that crew will begin a transition year during the 1993-94 academic year before gaining full varsity status in the fall of 1994. During the transition year, limited university funds will be available to the club team. As a club team, the Hawkeyes won the 1992 national championship in the women's lightweight four division.

"This is another example of the University's commitment to women's athletics," Rawlings said. "It is one more milestone in a tradition of support for our outstanding women's programs. I am pleased that the U of I will continue to be a leader in offering opportunities for women athletes."

The addition of crew is a step towards gender equity as proposed by Iowa's Board in Control of Athletics in April of 1992. At that time, the Board unanimously endorsed a proposal to give female student-athletes the opportunity to participate and access to scholarships in proportion to their representation in the undergraduate student body by 1997.

The men's and women's crew teams will hold an informational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Illinois Room in the Iowa Memorial Union. Rowers and coxswains are needed. No experience is necessary. For more information, contact Jon Elbe at 339-7953.

"I'm absolutely delighted with the decision to add crew and with the commitment this shows to excellence and equality for women in athletics at the U of I," vice president Ann Rhodes said.

Doubts remain after Hawkeye win

John Shipman
The Daily Iowan

It never really mattered how Iowa beat Tulsa in its season opener Saturday. By any margin, a Hawkeye victory wasn't going to answer the question on every Iowa fan's mind.

Just how good are the Hawkeyes?

Even had Iowa routed the Golden Hurricane, there would have been doubts about the quality of the win. The fact that Iowa needed to mount a 96-yard drive in the closing minutes to edge Tulsa, 26-25, just adds to the considerable mystery already surrounding Hayden Fry's 1993 Hawkeyes.

Trailing 25-18 with 6:39 remaining in the game, Iowa began a 14-play drive that took the Hawkeyes from their own 4-yard line into Tulsa's end zone. On fourth-and-goal from Tulsa's 2-yard line, tailback Ryan Terry swept left, looked for a moment as if he were going to pass, then barely skidded into the left corner of the end zone to keep Iowa's hopes alive with 0:53 left on the clock.

With the score 25-24 in Tulsa's favor, Fry sent the offense back out to win the game.

"There wasn't any doubt we were going to go for the two-point conversion," Fry said.

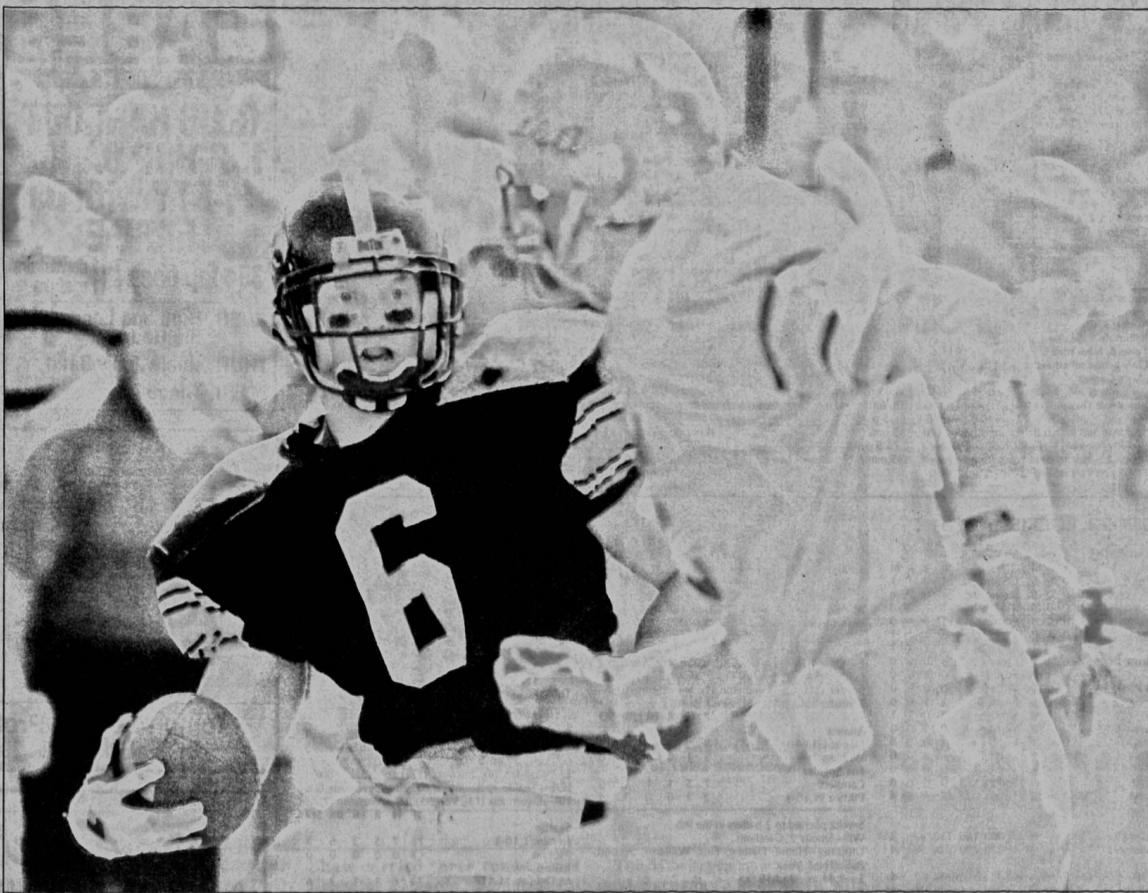
Burmeister took the snap into a short drop-back, then tossed a rainbow into the right corner of the end zone. Iowa tight end Scott Slutzker leapt ahead of three Tulsa defenders, tipped the ball, grabbed it and somehow kept his feet inbounds for the winning two points.

"I knew I was in," said Slutzker, "especially after everybody started rushing me."

It was an impressive ending for an Iowa offense that, at best, had been unimpressive from its opening possession - when Iowa settled for a field goal after Scott Plate's 33-yard interception return gave the Hawkeyes first-and-goal on Tulsa's 2-yard line.

Burmeister hit 5 of 7 seven passes to four receivers for 55 yards on the final drive. His incomplete pass to Anthony Dean on second-and-11 brought Iowa to Tulsa's 6 when Dennis Hickey was called for pass interference - much to the chagrin of Tulsa coach Dave Rader.

"That ball was overthrown. I know it, you know it, everybody



Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

Senior defensive back Scott Plate eludes Tulsa quarterback Gus Frerotte during the first quarter of Iowa's 26-25 win over the Golden Hurricane Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Plate returned the interception 33 yards to put the Hawkeyes on Tulsa's 2-yard line for first-and-goal in Iowa's first possession.

knows it," Rader said. "It almost hit the upright."

The close shave leaves Iowa just as much of a mystery as it was prior to kickoff, essentially because Tulsa's football prowess is an unknown quantity. Most expected Iowa to beat the Hurricane, which went 4-7 last season. Few expected it to be so close. On its final drive, Iowa was one play from defeat on several occasions.

Fry insists that the Hurricane is for real.

"Tulsa has a good football team; don't undersell them," he said. "We got tested real good, and they put

25 points on the board. But a few of those points came after our guys tipped some passes that they caught."

Tulsa's first points came after quarterback Gus Frerotte hit Michael Kedzior for a 23-yard pass to Iowa's 1-yard line. The ball was tipped into his hands by Iowa defensive back Thomas Knight.

Iowa then held Tulsa to a field goal. The Hurricane's first touchdown came when Frerotte hit Chris Penn for a 22-yard pass in Iowa's end zone. But the ball was tipped by Iowa back Chris Jackson before Penn could corral it.

yards and three touchdowns.

"We made a lot of mistakes, on both sides of the ball," Fry said. "But we also made the big play, and that's why we won."

Until the final drive, Burmeister was inconsistent. He hit 13 of 24 passes for no TDs and two interceptions, despite getting relatively good protection from an offensive line with five new starters. He was able to hit Dean for 62 yards and Willie Guy for 31, yet Iowa couldn't mount a touchdown drive until the fourth quarter. The Hawkeyes' only other touchdown came after

"We should have had five or six," added Fry.

Still, Tulsa managed to score 25 points on an Iowa defense that is supposed to anchor the team. Penn caught seven passes for 149 yards and two touchdowns. And Frerotte may have thrown four interceptions, but he also threw for 325

yards and three touchdowns.

See FOOTBALL, Page 3B



Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kristy Gleason battles Ball State's Gina Lucido during the Hawkeyes' 4-0 win over the Cardinals Sunday at Grant Field. Gleason scored the 100th goal of her career Saturday when Iowa beat Virginia, 6-0.

Iowa field hockey rolls to title

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

Three unassisted goals in a six-minute span gave the Iowa field hockey team a 4-0 win over No. 6-ranked Ball State and the championship at the Hawkeye Invitational Sunday at Grant Field.

The No. 5 Hawkeyes were leading 1-0 on a goal by Mary Kraybill in the first half, but broke the game open halfway through the second half. Sophomore midfielder Kristen Holmes scored an unassisted goal with 12:58 left, followed by a shot from junior

Debbie Humpage with 7:40 to play. Senior Heather Bryant hit Iowa's final goal 24 seconds later to seal the victory.

"I'm satisfied with the outcomes, but I'm far from satisfied with our play," Coach Beth Beglin said. "We're not really consistent. There were times this weekend when you saw what they're really, really capable of."

Three-time all-American Kristy Gleason lifted the Hawkeyes to a 6-0 win over No. 14 Virginia in the first game of the tournament Saturday. Gleason scored her first goal three minutes into the

match to mark the 100th goal of her career. Gleason finished with four goals on the day and ranks third on the NCAA all-time scoring list.

Also scoring against Virginia were Holmes and senior Aimee Klapach.

Named Most Valuable Players in the tournament were Gleason on offense, senior tri-captain Tiffany Bybel on defense and Jessica Krochmal, a freshman out of Bow, N.H., battled sophomore Rachel Smith for the starting

See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 2B

IOWA VOLLEYBALL

Hawkeyes sweep tournament

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

A combination of good serving, a deep bench and lots of blocks led the Iowa volleyball team to four straight wins and the title at the Hawkeye Invitational.

The Hawkeyes did not lose a game en route to their 3-0 victories over Valparaiso, Missouri, Evansville and Ohio on Friday and Saturday. Every Iowa player saw significant playing time. Freshman Jennifer Webb was named Most Valuable Player and sophomore Lisa Dockray was selected for the all-tournament team.

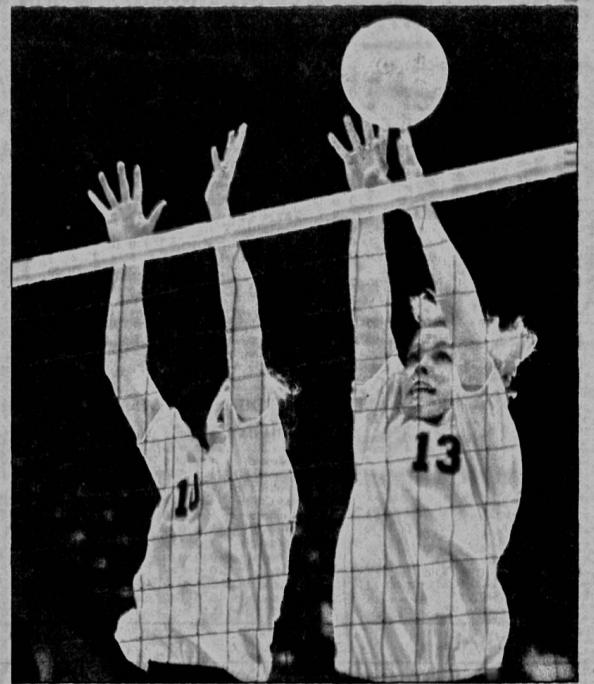
The Hawkeyes' most impressive performance came against Missouri, a team that won 22 matches last season. Friday night the Tigers couldn't even take a game from Iowa, as the Hawkeyes prevailed 15-12, 15-8, 17-15. Webb led the winners with 11 kills, one more than teammate Erin Weaver.

"Jen Webb and Jill Oelschlager played great; they're not playing like freshmen, that's for sure. But I do want to add that Erin Weaver had a heck of a match tonight," Hawkeye coach Linda Schoenstedt said. "She's obviously worked very, very hard to get her game together, and it's evidencing itself on the court."

On defense, sophomore middle blocker Tiffany Meligan was involved in eight of Iowa's 16 blocks - including a decisive rejection of a Missouri spike which put the Hawkeyes ahead for good, 16-15, in game three.

"I'm known to be better at my blocking, and so it's a goal of mine to get everything I can," Meligan said.

Aside from brief appearances by defensive specialist Stephanie Stitt and freshman Teri Fleming, Iowa stuck with its starting six even after the Tigers jumped to an 8-4 lead in game three. Both Meligan and her coach said that since the team was working well together, there was no reason to substitute



T. Scott Krenz / The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye middle hitter Tiffany Meligan, left, and setter Lisa Dockray go up for a block in Iowa's 3-0 win over Missouri Friday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

anyone.

"I think as long as your players are playing well, you might as well keep them in," Meligan said. "We have such a great bench on this team that if someone starts screwing up, we have people who can come in and do the job. So it's great to have a lot of depth, but if it's the team's working, why change it?"

Fans who stopped by to catch the Hawkeyes' wins on Saturday got to see just how talented their bench is, as freshmen Heather Calomese, Carey Oleson, Shawna Moskalik and Teri Fleming saw plenty of action in Iowa's 15-7, 15-4, 15-3

thrashing of Evansville.

In game three, the four freshmen worked together with junior Staci Morley and freshmen starters Oelschlager and Webb to hammer the Purple Aces. For Calomese, an outside hitter from Florissant, Mo., it took a couple minutes to shake the first-game jitters.

"I was kind of nervous at first, but as I got into the game I became more relaxed. I got warmed up and it started feeling natural again," Calomese said.

Iowa clinched the tournament title with its 15-3, 15-9, 15-9 victory

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Tom Nichol kicked a 56-yard field goal at Michigan in 1983. The Wolverines beat the Hawkeyes, 16-13.

ON THE LINE

Iowa 26, Tulsa 25
Indiana 27, Toledo 0
Michigan 41, Washington State 14
Penn State 38, Minnesota 20
Wisconsin 35, Nevada 17
Washington 31, Stanford 14
Miami (Fla.) 23, Boston College 7
Colorado 36, Texas 14
North Carolina State 20, Purdue 7
Southern Cal 49, Houston 7
Tiebreaker: Furman 26, Connecticut 17
This was a pretty easy week for everyone. All 11 winners got every game right, but Ric Murphy had the best guess at the tiebreaker score, so he gets a \$25 gift certificate at Endler's.
Winners of t-shirts include: Bill Schwarz, Andy Kovacevich, Fred M. Anderson, Gary Groat, Adelaide Kuncil, Bill Decker, Matt Brogan, Brian J. Albrecht, Keith Shields and Terry Butler.
Prizes can be picked up in 111 Communications Center.

IOWA-TULSA

Tulsa	3	7	7	8	—	25
Iowa	6	6	6	8	—	26

1—FG Romano 20
1—FG Romano 53
1—FG Brister 25
1—Burmeister 1 run (kick failed)
1—Penn 22 pass from Ferrette (Brister kick)
1—FG Romano 32
1—FG Romano 4 pass from Ferrette (Brister kick)
1—FG Romano 24
1—White 38 pass from Ferrette (Penn pass from Ferrette)
1—Terry 2 run (Slutzker pass from Burmeister)
A—66,431

First downs	20	16
Rushes-yards	34-32	39-123
Passing yards	325	196
Return yards	33	76
Passes	20-45-4	13-24-2
Punts	4-41	4-50
Fumbles-lost	2-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	6-40	8-85
Time of Possession	32:08	27:52

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — Tulsa, Headd 17-40, Gunn 6-15, White 3-1, Williams 4-33, Ferrette 4-21, Iowa, Terry 22-88, Shaw 8-38, King 3-5, Burmeister 6-48.
PASSING — Tulsa, Ferrette 20-45-4-325; Iowa, Burmeister 13-24-2-196.
RECEIVING — Tulsa, Penn 7-149, Kedzior 4-44, Hoskins 2-36, Brown 2-20, White 1-38, Caswell 1-12, Gunn 1-11, Nitowski 1-10, Ferrette 1-5; Iowa, Slutzker 3-47, Dean 2-68, Antilla 2-15, Terry 2-9, Guy 1-31, Jasper 1-13, King 1-8, Kahl 1-5.

BOX SCORES

GIANTS 4, PIRATES 1

PITTSBURGH		SAN FRAN	
Garcia 2b	4 0 0 0	Dlewic cf	4 0 1 0
JBell ss	4 0 0 0	RbTpin 2b	4 1 1 0
VnShyk cf	4 0 1 0	McGee rf	2 1 0 0
King 3b	4 0 1 0	Ma/Wim 3b	4 0 0 0
DClark rf	4 0 0 0	Bonds lf	3 2 2 0
Martin lf	4 1 1 0	Phillips 1b	3 0 1 1
Slough c	1 0 0 0	Ptison ph	1 0 1 1
Foley 1b	2 0 0 0	Beck p	0 0 0 0
King 1b	1 0 1 1	Clayton ss	3 0 2 2
Wagner p	2 0 0 0	Rogers p	0 0 0 0
McKidd ph	1 0 0 0	IBrntly ph	0 0 0 0
Jhuston p	0 0 0 0	Scorne 1b	1 0 0 0
Neagle p	0 0 0 0	Mwerc c	3 0 0 0
		Sndrsn p	2 0 0 0
		Burba p	0 0 0 0
		Bjrnim ss	1 0 0 0
Totals	31 1 4 1	Totals	31 4 8 4

ASTROS 7, METS 2

NEW YORK		HOUSTON	
Nvrrs ss	3 0 0 0	Biggio 2b	4 0 2 0
Orsak lf	3 0 0 0	Parker lf	0 0 0 0
Murray 1b	3 0 0 0	Finley cf	4 1 1 0
Bonilla 3b	4 0 0 0	Bgwelf 1b	3 0 0 1
Brintz rf	2 2 1 1	Anthony rf	2 3 0 0
Cvliker 2b	3 0 1 0	Cminiti 3b	3 2 2 1
Hndley c	4 0 0 0	Gnzalez lf	4 1 2 5
RyTpin cf	4 0 1 0	Urbez ss	0 0 0 0
Sfmdl p	2 0 0 0	Servais c	3 0 0 0
Schrek p	0 0 0 0	Cndele ss	4 0 0 0
Lndrn ph	1 0 0 0	Hrnich p	2 0 0 0
Tnns p	0 0 0 0	Dnnes ph	1 0 0 0
Cozzo p	0 0 0 0	XHmdz p	0 0 0 0
McKnt ph	1 0 0 0		
Totals	31 2 4 1	Totals	30 7 7 7

NEW YORK 010 000 001 — 2
HOUSTON 200 002 03x — 7

DP—Houston 1. LOB—New York 8, Houston 4.
 2B—RyThompson (11), Finley (13), Gonzalez (29).
 HR—Bumitz (10), Gonzalez (14), SB—CWalker (5),
 Finley (17), Anthony (3). CS—Biggio (17).

DODGERS 2, BRAVES 1

ATLANTA		LOS ANGELES	
Nixon cf	4 0 0 0	Butler cf	4 0 1 1
Blaus ss	4 0 0 0	Offirm ss	3 0 1 0
Priffin 3b	4 1 2 0	Piazza c	4 0 0 0
McGriff 1b	4 0 1 0	Karros 1b	3 0 0 0
Justice rf	3 0 0 0	Willch 3b	4 0 0 0
Trseo lf	3 0 0 1	HRdng lf	3 0 1 0
Olson c	3 0 2 0	Mndsi p	0 0 0 0
DSndrs pr	0 0 0 0	Snyder rf	2 1 1 0
Bryhnd c	0 0 0 0	Godwin pr	0 0 0 0
Lenick 2b	3 0 0 0	Joelnd 2b	3 1 1 0
Smoltz p	3 0 1 0	Cndioti p	2 0 0 0

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from page 1B
ry over Ohio Saturday night. The Hawkeyes recovered from a 3-8 deficit in game three by closing out the match with a 12-1 run.

FIELD HOCKEY

Continued from page 1B
position to replace all-American Andrea Wieland, and won rights just a day before the season-opener.
"I tried to keep my head about me, and when I found out I was going to play I just tried to relax the night before the game and think about what I was going to do," said Krochmal.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	78	60	.565	—	4-6	Lost 3	41-28	37-32
New York	78	61	.561	1/2	4-6	Lost 1	46-26	32-35
Baltimore	76	62	.551	2	8-2	Won 8	42-24	34-38
Boston	70	66	.515	7	2-4-6	Won 1	39-29	31-37
Detroit	71	67	.514	7	2-4-6	Lost 5	39-31	32-36
Cleveland	65	72	.474	12 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	39-26	26-46
Milwaukee	60	80	.429	19	4-6	Won 1	35-34	25-46

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	78	59	.569	—	2-8-2	Lost 1	39-30	39-29
Texas	72	65	.526	6	2-6-4	Won 1	39-26	33-39
Kansas City	72	66	.522	6 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	36-32	36-34
Seattle	69	68	.504	9	2-6-4	Won 1	39-23	27-39
California	62	74	.456	15 1/2	5-5	Won 3	39-32	28-41
Minnesota	58	78	.426	19 1/2	4-6	Won 1	30-37	27-41
Oakland	52	83	.385	25	1-9	Lost 6	33-38	19-45

z-denotes first game was a win
Saturday's Games
Kansas City 4, Boston 2
Chicago 11, Detroit 2
New York 4, Cleveland 0
Baltimore 6, Oakland 3
Texas 6, Minnesota 4
Seattle 6, Milwaukee 1
California 4, Toronto 2
Sunday's Games
Kansas City 5, Boston 2
New York 7, Cleveland 2
Chicago 5, Detroit 3
Seattle 3, Milwaukee 2
Baltimore 9, Oakland 2
California 5, Toronto 1
Minnesota 8, Texas 3
Monday's Games
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 2
Boston 3, Chicago 1
Baltimore 5, Seattle 1
Texas 8, New York 5
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
California (Finley 14-11) at Detroit (Wells 10-7), 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Tapani 7-14) at Cleveland (Mesa 9-10), 6:05 p.m.
Oakland (Darling 5-7) at Toronto (Stewart 8-8), 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Bosio 8-7) at Baltimore (Rhodes 4-3), 6:35 p.m.
Boston (Darwin 13-10) at Chicago (Belcher 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Key 16-5) at Texas (Bohanon 4-3), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

EXPOS 4, ROCKIES 3

COLORADO		MONTREAL	
Elyng lf	4 0 0 0	Gronson cf	4 0 1 1
MKtunz p	0 0 0 0	Linsing 2b	4 0 0 0
SReed p	0 0 0 0	RWhite lf	2 0 0 0
BRuffin p	0 0 0 0	Frazier lf	1 0 1 0
Girardi c	4 0 1 0	LWlkr rf	3 1 1 1
Bichette rf	4 1 1 1	Berry 3b	3 1 1 1
Clirga 1b	4 1 2 1	Crdero ss	3 0 0 0
Hayes 3b	4 0 3 0	Scott p	0 0 0 0
Clones c	4 0 0 0	Wtland p	0 0 0 0
Brvdes ss	4 0 1 0	Ready 1b	2 1 0 0
Mejia 2b	4 1 1 0	Siddall c	3 0 1 1
Bitrdl p	2 0 0 0	Vndrhl 1b	0 1 0 0
Boston lf	1 0 0 1	Bucher p	2 0 0 0
		Rojas p	0 0 0 0
		Mero 1b	0 0 0 0
		Spehr c	0 0 0 0
Totals	35 3 9 3	Totals	27 4 5 4

WHIERS p 0 0 0 0
HANSEN ph 1 0 1 1
BROOKS pr 0 0 0 0
PJMtz p 0 0 0 0
LHris ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 31 1 6 1

ATLANTA 000 100 000 — 1
LOS ANGELES 000 000 101 — 2

Two outs when winning run scored.
 E—Offerman (32). DP—Atlanta 1, Los Angeles 2.
 LOB—Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 9. 2B—HRodriguez (6), Snyder (3). CS—Pendleton (1). S—Offerman. SF—Tarasco.

COLORADO 000 100 11x — 3
MONTREAL 020 000 02x — 4

LOB—Colorado 5, Montreal 3. 2B—Mejia (8), Siddall (1). HR—Bichette (21), Galaraga (19), LWalker (18), Berry (14). SB—LWalker (24). CS—Hayes (5), RWhite (1). S—Spehr.

CUBS 7, PHILLIES 6

CHICAGO		PHILA	
Vzcalino ss	5 1 1 0	Dykrst cf	4 1 1 1
Scndng 2b	3 1 0 0	Duncan 2b	5 1 2 1
Grace 1b	2 1 1 1	Kruk 1b	5 0 1 2
CHill lf	4 0 0 0	DHills 3b	4 0 1 0
Sosa rf	4 0 1 1	Daulton c	4 1 3 0
Bechele 3b	4 1 1 1	Esrnich rf	3 1 1 0
Wllson cf	4 2 2 1	MTfmm lf	3 0 1 0
Ayers p	0 0 0 0	Inocgla lf	1 0 1 0
Lake c	4 1 2 2	Stocker ss	3 1 1 1
Harkey p	3 0 0 0	Mhllnd p	0 0 0 0
Plesac p	0 0 0 0	MKWim p	1 0 0 0
Butspa p	0 0 0 0	Lngmr ph	1 0 0 0
McElry p	0 0 0 0	Mason p	0 0 0 0
DSmth rf	1 0 1 0	Chmbrl ph	1 0 0 0
		Thgepp p	0 0 0 0
		Rlrdn ph	1 0 0 0
Totals	34 7 9 6	Totals	36 6 12 5

CHICAGO 200 113 000 — 7
PHILADELPHIA 020 000 400 — 6

E—Sosa (9). DP—Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1. LOB—Chicago 3, Philadelphia 6. 2B—Wllson (9), Kruk (29), DHollins (26). HR—Grace (12), Buechele (13), Wllson (1), Lake (5). SB—Sosa (27). CS—DSmth (6). S—Eisenreich.

RED SOX 3, WHITE SOX 1

BOSTON		CHICAGO	
Riles 2b	4 0 0 0	Raines lf	2 0 0 0
Nhring 2b	1 0 0 0	Cora 2b	4 0 0 0
Htcher cf	4 0 2 0	Thmas 1b	3 0 1 0
Gmwill lf	4 0 1 0	Vntura 3b	3 0 0 0
Zupic lf	0 0 0 0	CBell dh	0 0 0 0
Dawson dh	4 0 0 0	Newson dh	3 0 0 0
MVghn 1b	4 0 0 0	Burks rf	3 1 1 0
Qintana 1b	0 0 0 0	Uhnss cf	4 0 2 0
Deer rf	4 3 3 2	LVlre c	3 0 0 1
Cooper 3b	3 0 1 0	Guillen ss	4 0 2 0
Ventun ss	1 0 1 1		
Rova ss	2 0 0 0		
Melvin c	4 0 2 0		
Totals	35 31 0 3	Totals	29 1 6 1

BOSTON 010 000 101 — 3
CHICAGO 000 100 000 — 1

E—Deer (6), Guillen (14). DP—Boston 2, Chicago 1. LOB—Boston 7, Chicago 10. 2B—Deer (13). HR—Deer 2 (17). CS—Hatcher (6). S—Cora. SF—LaValiere.

DODGERS 2, BRAVES 1

ATLANTA		LOS ANGELES	
Nixon cf	4 0 0 0	Butler cf	4 0 1 1
Blaus ss	4 0 0 0	Offirm ss	3 0 1 0
Priffin 3b	4 1 2 0	Piazza c	4 0 0 0
McGriff 1b	4 0 1 0	Karros 1b	3 0 0 0
Justice rf	3 0 0 0	Willch 3b	4 0 0 0
Trseo lf	3 0 0 1	HRdng lf	3 0 1 0
Olson c	3 0 2 0	Mndsi p	0 0 0 0
DSndrs pr	0 0 0 0	Snyder rf	2 1 1 0
Bryhnd c	0 0 0 0	Godwin pr	0 0 0 0
Lenick 2b	3 0 0 0	Joelnd 2b	3 1 1 0
Smoltz p	3 0 1 0	Cndioti p	2 0 0 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Philadelphia	85	52	.620	—	5-5	Lost 1	46-23	39-29
Montreal	77	61	.558	8 1/2	2-9-1	Won 1	45-23	32-38
St. Louis	74	62	.544	10 1/2	5-5	Won 1	44-28	30-34
Chicago	68	70	.493	17 1/2	5-5	Won 4	39-36	29-34
Pittsburgh	63	75	.457	22 1/2	3-7	Lost 5	34-33	29-42
Florida	57	79	.419	27 1/2	2-5-5	Won 1	33-35	24-44
New York	47	91	.341	38 1/2	2-8	Lost 4	22-46	25-45

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	89	48	.650	—	6-4	Won 1	45-22	44-26
Atlanta	86	52	.623	3 1/2	7-3	Lost 1	42-27	44-25
Houston	72	65	.526	17	3-7	Won 2	39-33	33-32
Los Angeles	70	66	.515	18 1/2	5-5	Won 1	37-29	33-37
Cincinnati	67	71	.486	22 1/2	2-5-5	Lost 1	37-31	30-40
San Diego	53	84	.387	36	2-4-6	Lost 4	28-38	25-46
Colorado	53	85	.384	36 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	29-39	24-46

Saturday's Games
Chicago 9, New York 8
Los Angeles 9, Florida 4
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5
Atlanta 3, San Diego 2
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 1
Montreal 7, Houston 5
Colorado 10, Pittsburgh 4
Sunday's Games
Atlanta 3, San Diego 2
Florida 4, Los Angeles 3
Chicago 2, New York 1
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 3
Houston 7, Montreal 1
Colorado 4, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 7, San Francisco 6
Monday's Games
Houston 7, New York 2
Montreal 4, Colorado 3
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6
Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1
Florida at San Diego (n)
Today's Games
St. Louis (Cormier 5-6 and Tewksbury 15-8) at Cincinnati (Roper 2-3 and Luebbers 2-3), 1, 4:35 p.m.
Colorado (Leskanic 1-5 or Sanford 1-2) at Montreal (DeMartinez 13-8), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Guzman 11-10) at Philadelphia (Rivera 12-7), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Raps 2-2) at Houston (Drabek 8-15), 7:05 p.m.
Florida (Rapp 3-4) at San Diego (Hickerson 6-5), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Avery 15-4) at Los Angeles (Hickerson 6-5), 9:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Cooke 9-8) at San Francisco (Hickerson 6-5), 9:35 p.m.

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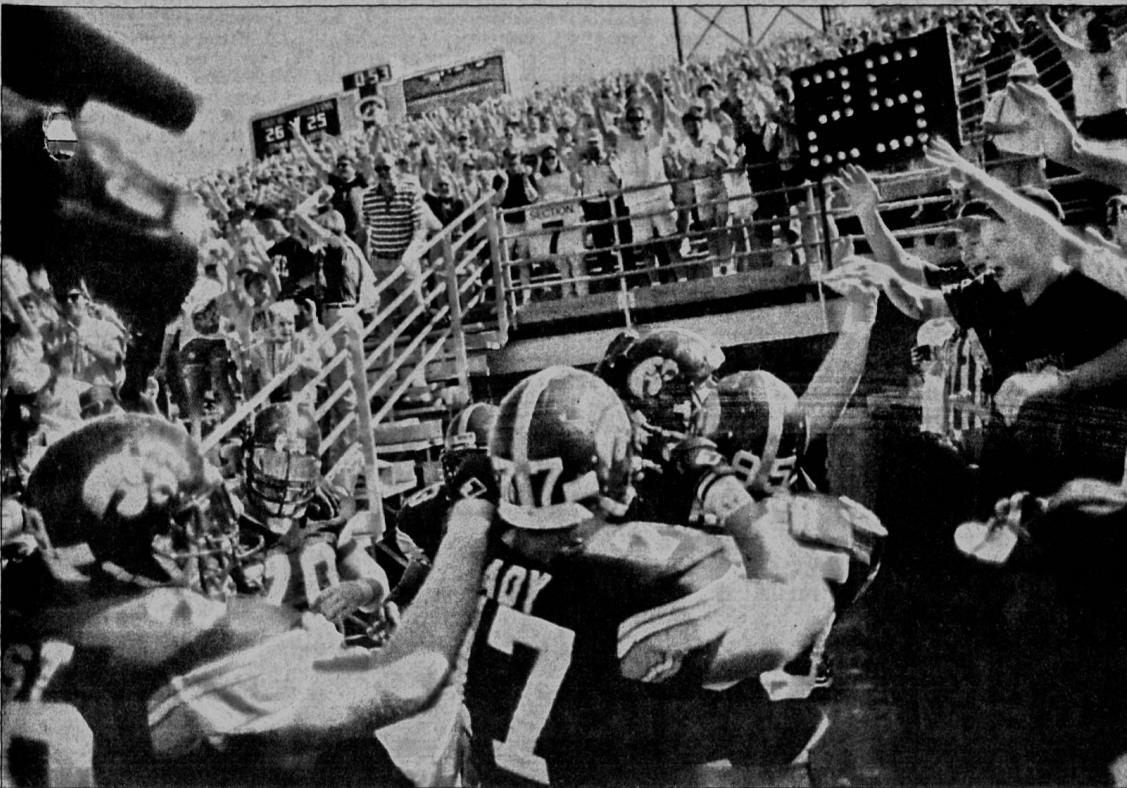
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RANGERS 8, YANKEES 5

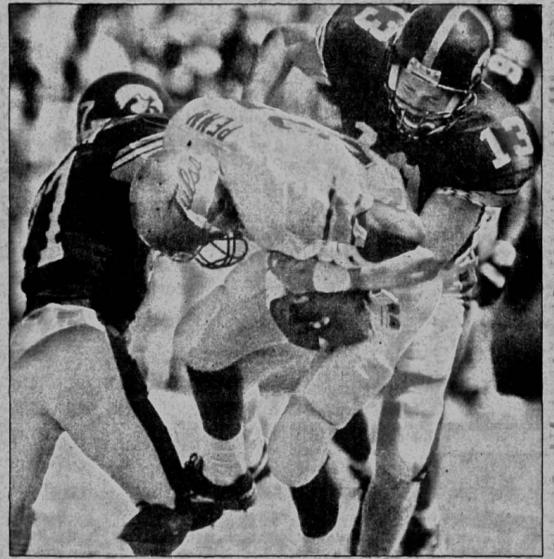
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Football

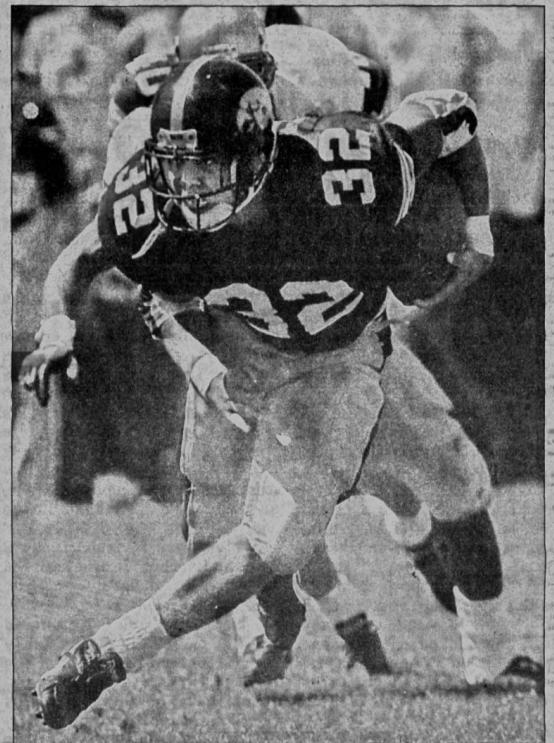
Hawkeyes sneak by Tulsa



David Greedy / The Daily Iowan



David Greedy / The Daily Iowan



Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

Above, Iowa celebrates with Hawkeye fans after its last-minute score against Tulsa Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Upper right, Hawkeye defensive backs Jason Olejniczak, right, and Chris Jackson tackle Golden Hurricane Chris Penn. Lower right, Ryan Terry dances past Tulsa defenders.

FOOTBALL

Continued from page 1B

redshirt freshman Sedrick Shaw returned Tulsa's first kick 75 yards to the Hurricane 12-yard line. Terry went 11 yards in two carries and Burmeister snuck in for the score. Todd Romano missed the extra point, after earlier hitting a 53-yard field goal that gave Iowa a 6-0 lead with 6:04 left in the first quarter.

Fry credited Tulsa with confusing Iowa's offense.

"They ran more defensive

schemes and changed up their coverage more than any team I can remember playing against," he said. "They did a lot of guessing, and they kept guessing right."

Shaw and Romano were two of the more pleasant revelations.

Romano went 4-for-4 on field goal attempts, tying the Iowa record for a single game. His 53-yarder was a career high. Shaw rolled up more than 100 yards of total offense on the first four times he touched the ball.

On Iowa's third possession,

Shaw carried three consecutive times for 27 yards and earning a standing ovation. The next time he touched the ball he ran 75 yards on the kickoff return, finishing the first quarter with 102 yards of total offense.

Another plus was the punting game, which has plagued Fry's teams in recent years. Freshmen punters Nick Gallery and Brion Hurley punted four times for an average of 50.3 yards. Iowa averaged just over 37 yards a punt last season.

The Hawkeyes now prepare for next Saturday's showdown with Iowa State in Ames. The Cyclones whipped future Iowa opponent Northern Illinois in their season opener last Thursday, 54-10. Iowa has won the last 10 meetings.

Did Tulsa get the Hawkeyes ready?

"We still have a lot of things to improve on," Fry said. "I imagine it's going to be that way most of the season. But they did themselves proud in winning the way they won it."

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Rypien, Redskins surprise Cowboys

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Don't blame the Dallas Cowboys' 35-16 loss to the Washington Redskins Monday night on Emmitt Smith's holdout.

The whole Dallas team failed to show up.

Mark Rypien threw for three touchdowns, including one to Art Monk at the end of a 99-yard, third-quarter drive as the 1991 Super Bowl champions beat the 1992 version.

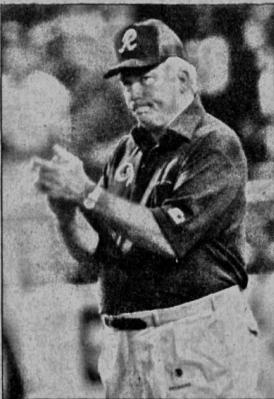
In fact, the preordained dynasty of the '90s showed clear signs of post-Super Bowl malaise.

The Cowboys lost the ball four times on fumbles, twice on punts, dropped a half dozen passes, never came close to sacking Rypien and were penalized seven times for 63 yards.

It was a general run of mistakes that began with a fumbled snap on the first play of the game. And they even accompanied success — an 80-yard TD pass from Troy Aikman to Alvin Harper that gave the Cowboys a 6-0 lead was followed by a missed extra point by Lin Elliott.

Washington came right back after that to go 80 yards in 13 plays, the final one a 15-yard pass from Rypien to Ricky Sanders early in the second quarter. Rookie Reggie Brooks had 48 yards in eight carries on the drive.

Then came two gift touchdowns six minutes apart on either side of



Associated Press

Washington head coach Richie Petitbon stands on the sidelines during the Redskins' 35-16 win Monday.

halftime that gave the Skins a 21-6 lead.

Dallas got one life when Al Noga went offside on a fourth-and-3 from the Redskins' 45 — another mistake in a error-filled game. But three incomplete passes later, they were forced to punt.

Brian Mitchell, who carried 20 times for 116 yards burst up the middle for 29 yards on fourth down with 2:12 left to cap the scoring.

Aikman completed 17 of 29 passes for 269 yards, 140 by Harper on five receptions.

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CINEMA II
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NEEDFUL THINGS (R)
EVE 7:00, 9:15

RISING SUN (R)
EVE 7:00, 9:30

CORAL IV
Hwy. 6 West Cornville • 354-2449

SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE (PG)
EVE 7:10 & 9:20

FORTRESS (PG-13)
EVE 7:00 & 9:30

CALENDAR GIRL (R)
EVE 7:15 & 9:20

IN THE LINE OF FIRE (R)
EVE 7:00 & 9:30

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THE FUGITIVE (PG-13)
EVE 6:45, 9:30

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Sports

U.S. OPEN



Associated Press

No. 2-seeded Pete Sampras returns a shot during his four-set U.S. Open victory over Thomas Enqvist Monday.

Navratilova ousted early

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The sad look in Martina Navratilova's eyes, the weak, final wave to the crowd, the disgust in her voice, all told the story U.S. Open fans hated to hear. Suddenly, she was gone in the round of 16 Monday, beaten by Helena Sukova again at a crucial moment in her career.

This time, Sukova won 7-5, 6-4, her long arms reaching out to swat returns that Navratilova was a bit too slow to catch. Once before, Sukova was there to stop Navratilova's bid for a Grand Slam, in 1984 at the Australian Open, and end her 74-match winning streak.

Navratilova, a month shy of 37, was the oldest player in the Open and she gave it more life than anyone. Fans packed her matches, cheered for her almost the way they cheered Jimmy Connors when he made his final charges at 39 and 40.

"The crowd was fantastic. This is what I always wanted. To have the chance and the crowd. Then I blow it. I was tied up in knots. I didn't let myself go and play with reckless abandon."

And just like that, in 1 hour, 23 minutes, Navratilova was gone like so many other top players in this Open.

This loss, Navratilova said, makes her think about quitting tennis. And it makes her think about fighting back, going for a championship once more.

"Unfortunately, all those things go through my head in the match," she said. "It doesn't matter how much you win. You want to win one more time. I had a chance here and I blew it. It's like a drug. You want to taste it one more time. It's not like I need it. It would be a nice way to go. I know my game is there. My mind won't let me perform. That's what aggravates me, and why I bang my head on the wall."

In other women's matches, No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat No. 14 Nathalie Tauziat 6-4, 6-3; No. 10 Magdalena Maleeva defeated her sister Katerina 6-2, 6-3, and Natalia Zvereva beat the "lucky loser" from qualifying, Maria Jose Gaidano, to reach the quarters.

Among the men, Pete Sampras and Michael Chang set up a quarterfinal match. Alexander Volkov also advanced to the quarters, beating Chuck Adams 6-2, 7-6 (7-2), 6-1.

Fourteen years ago, Sampras and Chang played each other for the first time on a school court in Poway, Calif., near San Diego. They were about 7 years old, toting big rackets they needed both hands

to swing.

Neither one can remember who won, though Sampras thinks he might have taken it and Chang recalls it went three sets.

Now the U.S. Open quarters will be their battleground following Sampras' 6-4, 6-4 7-6 (7-4) victory over Thomas Enqvist and Chang's 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 decision over Wayne Ferreira.

"It is pretty amazing where we have come from and now where we are," Sampras said. "He is the youngest French Open winner. I am the youngest U.S. Open winner. There are pretty interesting memories to go back to."

Instead of the ribbons and trophies they used to collect, the stakes this time go far beyond the \$535,000 to the Open winner or the \$70,000 to an Open quarterfinalist.

Sampras, the 1990 Open champion who is coming off a Wimbledon victory, is trying to regain the No. 1 ranking he held so briefly this year. Chang, the 1989 French Open champion, is going for a second Grand Slam that would significantly raise his status in tennis.

Chang sneaked one in at the French four years ago in the second round, winning 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, then went on the take the title at 17. Chang also won their next four matches, all on hard courts like the ones at the U.S. Open.

Iowa State's Utter player of the week

Chuch Schnoffner
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — The football season is getting off to a whiz-bang start for Iowa State quarterback Bob Utter.

First, he reached career highs in touchdown passes and total offense in leading the Cyclones to a victory in their season opener. Then he trotted into the stands and proposed to his girlfriend, who said yes. And Monday, Utter was named the Big Eight's offensive player of the week.

Headly times indeed, and they'd get even better if Utter could help Iowa State break its 10-game losing streak against Iowa when the Hawkeyes visit on Saturday. Star in that game and Utter could be elected mayor of Ames.

But Utter says he's not so wrapped up in trying to beat the Hawkeyes that he's forgotten everything else.

"It's a big game," he said Monday. "But the way I look at it, it's not going to make or break our season.

I'm not going to put too much emphasis on this game. There are other things we need to concentrate on. We've got some big games down the road.

"So I can't get so emotionally drained about this game. It's not right for me to do that."

Utter had a memorable game against Iowa as a freshman in 1990. Making his collegiate debut, he passed for 235 yards and two touchdowns in a 45-35 loss and compiled 269 total yards. That figure stood as his career high until he totaled 276 yards in last Thursday's 54-10 rout of Northern Illinois.

In that game, Utter passed for 206 yards and three touchdowns and rushed for 70 yards, including a 50-yard scoring jaunt. He called it his best game as a Cyclone from a numbers standpoint, but he was disappointed in his three fumbles, all of which Iowa State recovered.

"It's really abnormal for me to have the ball going on the ground that much," Utter said.

Iowa State coach Jim Walden dismissed the fumbles as a first-game problem that will be ironed out.

BLACK ORPHEUS

Winner of the Best Foreign Film Oscar, Marcel Camus' updated version of the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice is set in Rio during Carnival, where Orpheus is a streetcar conductor in love with a girl on the run.
TUES 9:00 WED 7:00

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With a stellar cast of Jimmy Stewart, Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant, this screwball tale of a wealthy heiress' impending wedding clearly stands out as one of the greatest comedies Hollywood has ever made. Directed by George Cukor.
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MAJOR LEAGUES

Giants cruise past Pittsburgh

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Scott Sanderson pitched six shutout innings Monday in San Francisco's 4-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Sanderson (3-1) retired 12 of the 13 batters after the second inning. He allowed two hits, struck out four and walked one. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 41st save.

Royce Clayton had a two-run single off Paul Wagner (5-7).

Expos 4, Rockies 3

MONTREAL — Marquis Grissom singled home the winning run as Montreal rallied for two runs in the eighth inning to win for the 10th time in 11 games.

Tim Scott (5-2) pitched one inning for the win despite allowing John Wetteland got three outs for his 34th save.

Astros 7, Mets 2

HOUSTON — Luis Gonzalez hit a career-high 14th homer and tied a career high with five RBIs and Houston's Pete Harnisch pitched four-hit ball over seven innings for his career-best 13th victory.

Harnisch (13-8) struck out five and walked three.

Sid Fernandez (3-6) allowed two runs and three hits, struck out four and walked one.

Cubs 7, Phillies 6

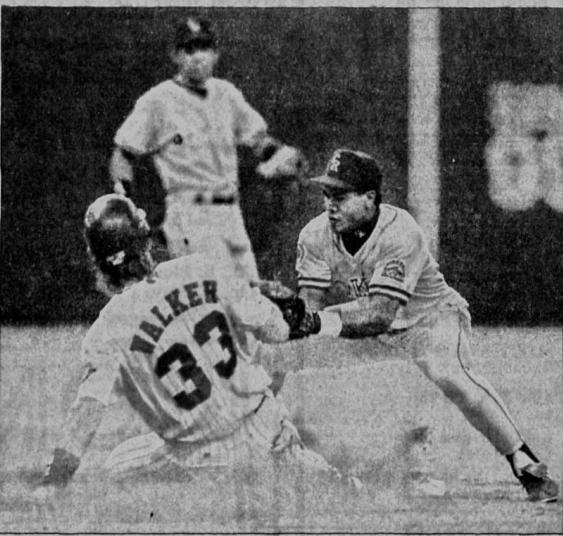
PHILADELPHIA — Chicago hit three consecutive home runs in the sixth inning — including Willie Wilson's first homer since 1990 — as the Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies for their fourth straight victory.

Both starting pitchers left the game because of injuries.

Winning pitcher Mike Harkey (8-8) left with two outs in the sixth. Phillies starter Terry Mulholland left after loading the bases with no outs in the first inning. Mike Williams (1-1) relieved.

Dodgers 2, Braves 1

LOS ANGELES — The Atlanta Braves took a rare step backward in their pursuit of San Francisco, losing a tense decision to the Los Angeles Dodgers.



Associated Press

Montreal's Larry Walker slides into second past Colorado's Roberto Mejia for a stolen base during the fourth inning of the Expos' 4-3 win Monday.

Pedro Martinez (10-3), who shut out Atlanta over the last two innings, got the win. John Smoltz (13-10) was the loser.

Rangers 8, Yankees 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rafael Palmeiro hit two home runs, just missing two more, as the Texas Rangers knocked the Yankees out of a first-place tie with Toronto in the AL East.

Roger Pavlik (10-6) was the winner. Loser Scott Kamieniecki (9-5) lasted three innings, allowing six runs and eight hits.

Orioles 5, Mariners 1

BALTIMORE — Jack Voigt and Mike Devereaux each hit home runs as Baltimore extended its winning streak to eight and moving within two games of first place in the AL East.

Starter Ben McDonald (11-11) allowed six hits in 7 1/3 innings. Alan Mills pitched the final 1 1/3 innings

for his second save.

Losing pitcher Dave Fleming (10-3) allowed five runs on eight hits and walked six in 7 1/3 innings.

Red Sox 3, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Rob Deer hit two home runs, including a tie-breaking shot in the seventh inning.

Jack McDowell (21-8) lost for only the second time in his last 11 decisions, giving up three runs on 10 hits.

Brewers 3, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Matt Mieske singled in the winning run and Pat Listach hit his first homer in a month as Milwaukee beat Kansas City.

Greg Cadaret (1-1), lost after relieving Mike Magnante.

Jaime Navarro (10-9) gave up two runs and six hits in seven innings.

He struck out six and walked one.

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Dan Sewel
Associated Press

DAVE, I of the TV, Christine C, ney dolls Friends" ep "I love you the theme love Barney Little Barney-I "You do you belong Hate Barney ed by adve Curran — Michelle-Cl Member nosaurus-s ple Bore-a Rex." Then, sm ney would board-like to shelling toys or \$14 Barney w those songs and over. Barney e tion felt teacher in quality TV year-old. In barely foot-4 dino Friends" t dren's TV, tiny dino- spend more year on rela And the Last wee Barney's fi nously, fo

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Barney-haters unite!

You have nothing to gain but your sanity!

Dan Sewell
Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — Sprawled in front of the TV, 2 1/2-year-old Michelle-Christine Curran cradles her Barney dolls as another "Barney & Friends" episode comes to a close.

"I love you, you love me ..." goes the theme song. "I love Barney! I love Barney!" she squeals.

Little does she know she is in Barney-land. "You don't have to tell your kids you belong" is the motto of The I Hate Barney Secret Society, founded by advertising salesman Robert Curran — father of Barney-addict Michelle-Christine.

Members can vent Tyrannosaurus-sized wrath at the "Purple Bore-asaurus" or "Insidipus Rex."

Then, smiling as sweetly as Barney would with those white, cardboard-like teeth, they can go back to shelling out \$19.99 for plush toys or \$14.96 for the special-offer Barney watch and listening to those songs over and over and over and over.

Barney evolved from the frustration felt by an Allen, Texas, teacher in 1988 about the lack of quality TV programming for her 2-year-old.

In barely a year, the singing, 6-foot-4 dinosaur has led "Barney & Friends" to the forefront of children's TV, attracting a legion of tiny dino-disciples. Parents will spend more than \$200 million this year on related merchandise.

And the purple reign is growing. Last week EMI Records released Barney's first album, titled (ominously, for parents) *Barney's*

Favorites — Volume 1. A prime-time network special and a theater movie are in the works.

As the strains of Barney's theme, to the tune of "This Old Man," emanate from the living room, Curran goes through a stack of papers on the kitchen table filled with anti-Barney venom.

"I am sick of Barney," Greg Hudson writes from Richmond, Va. "What did we parents do to deserve this?"

Donna L. of Hollywood blames her failure to conceive on terror of bringing another Barney fan into the world. FOB (Fear of Barney) so severely afflicts some, she writes, they "refuse to see 'Jurassic Park' for fear they will spot the loathsome purple creature cavorting in the forest, singing one of his patronizing little songs."

A T-shirt advertised in the club newsletter depicts "Blarney" interrupted in midsong when a T-Rex bloodily chomps his head off.

At first glance, it's difficult to understand such fury at the helpful, never-roared-a-discouraging-word purple playmate.

"I find it to be a wholesome experience for children," said Dr. Joseph Rabinovitz, a Boca Raton child psychologist. He praised the show's positive messages and culturally diverse cast.

"You could say at times it's very sappy, but every generation has grown up with shows like that," Rabinovitz said.

Barney's creator, ex-teacher Sheryl Leach, said recently that the show pleases the audience it's meant for, "Barney is simple. We're very proud of that."

Through hundreds of letters and featured roles on dozens of radio call-in shows, Curran has identified common Barney blasts:

- Too repetitive: There are only 30 half-hour shows so far, so children sit through the same episodes over and over. And the songs have simple lyrics set to familiar tunes that stick annoyingly in adult minds.

- Too commercial: The Texas-based Lyons Group has reportedly licensed 200 Barney products — including toys, lunch boxes, sleepwear, videotapes and books — and knock-offs abound.

- Too addictive: "Mesmerized" and "transfixed" are descriptions offered by some parents of how children watch Barney, and some preschoolers grow irritable or rebellious if interrupted.

Rabinovitz said he doesn't see anything "inherently addictive" about Barney. "I think the backlash is more indicative of failure on the parents' parts to set appropriate limits on their children's consumption," he said.

Curran and wife Diane have been varying their daughter's interests in recent months and learning to "just say no to Barney."

However, the Currans are expecting another child in December, and Diane worries, "I shudder to think if this one is a big Barney fan. Another few years would be murder."

Those wishing to join *The I Hate Barney Secret Society* should send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: *TIHBS*, 10071 SW 17th Court, Davie, FL 33324.



Associated Press

Can it be true? Not everyone loves that cuddly purple pest Barney? Well, the Currans (Michelle-Christine, left, and father Robert) are split on the issue. She's a big fan, but he's the founder of an anti-Barney secret society.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



ANTIQUITY AND MODERNITY

Gladiatorial games brutal, yet integral part of ancient culture

E.B. Holtsmark
The Daily Iowan

τὰς τῶν μονομάχων θέας οὐ μόνον ἐν πανηγύρεσι καὶ θεάτροις ἐπιποιούντο Ῥωμαῖοι παρὰ Τυρρηνῶν παρλαβόντες τὸ ἔθος, ἀλλὰ καὶ ταῖς ἐστίασεσιν. ἐκάλουν γοῦν τινας πολλακίς ἐπὶ δειπνῶν τοὺς φίλους ἐπὶ τῆ ἀλλοίᾳ καὶ ὁμοῦς ἀν δὺο ἢ τρία ζεύγη ἰδοῦν μονομάχων

The Romans used to put on gladiatorial spectacles not only at their public games but also at private banquets, taking the custom from the Etruscans. In any event, some people would often invite friends for dinner and other amusements like seeing two or three gladiator pairs ...

Athenaeus Deipnosophistae ("The Clever Dinner Partiers") 4.153f (c. 200 A.D.)

[Second in a series of two columns on gladiators.] In my reference last week to the gladiatorial business as unconscionable, am I guilty of a disingenuous ahistoricism? Do I violate liberal canons of cultural relativism and diachronic multiculturalism? A crisp and clear distinction needs to be made between, on the one hand, studying or trying to understand a given society's (including our own) practices and institutions which one may at the same time find objectionable, offensive or even odious, and, on the other, eulogistic appreciation or tacit approval of them on the grounds that each society (i.e., its rulers) or self-defined subset thereof has a cultural right to violate other human beings and be as cruel to them as it wishes or thinks it needs to be in order to preserve itself.

The farcical and cynical behavior of certain participants in the U.N. Conference on Human Rights in Vienna last June illustrates perfectly the grotesque absurdity to which a failure to decisively draw such distinctions commits us: Some governments (as opposed to many citizens of those governments) claimed, in all seriousness, that the systematic repression of given groups of citizens and even their

torture were part of local cultural traditions, and any attempt by Western democracies to interfere in these internal matters as a precondition to "foreign aid" or preferential trading status was unbearable arrogance.

Certainly Julius Caesar's sponsorship of the games in 65 B.C., for example, no less than that of Nero during his reign, was prompted in no small measure by a desire for obtaining and maintaining political power and control. Both leaders would have been puzzled by the modern Eurocentric notion that all children and adults of both sexes have inalienable human rights and that what was being done in the arena was sinister, savage and sadistic.

Now, I admire many things about ancient Roman civilization — its architecture, its legal systems, its literature, its ecumenism, its glorious language — but I am no apologist for the gladiatorial enterprise. In its entirety it was integral to ancient Roman society precisely because it was an aspect of Roman entrepreneurial capitalism (I harbor no animus toward entrepreneurial capitalism as such) and the pivotal Roman institution of human slavery. To deny this central fact or attempt to attenuate its horrific reality is an irresponsible, 19th-century kind of idealizing of the classical world worthy only of self-serving academics, cultural relativists and other political romantics.

The gladiatorial combats began some time in the third century B.C., presumably originating in Etruscan funerary rites. At first, during the Roman Republic, they were largely private spectacles put on by wealthy (or credit-worthy) individuals in order to curry favor with the people; by the time of the early Empire they had come increasingly under the exclusive control of the emperors. The appetite of this feral entertainment for ever more bodies to be blooded was voracious. Just as women captured in war tended to be hustled off to individual pimps or brothels, so male captives were sold either to

a lanista (a sort of combined trainer-owner-booker agent of gladiators) or large investors of the type we find in Cicero's good friend Atticus. Training the best prospects was capital-intensive in the extreme — a year's worth of housing, food, trainers, weapons, exercise grounds, physicians (Galen, in the second century A.D., began his medical practice at a gladiatorial school in Pergamum in Asia Minor, becoming, not surprisingly, perhaps the most renowned and influential physiologist and anatomist of the ancient world) — since it did of course often result in the quick death of one's investment and thus required new men, new training. Many prisoners of war were simply forced into the arena without any kind of training or armor, for the expressed purpose of expiring bloodily, and refractory household slaves might also be consigned to the arena (*damnati in ludum*) to die entertainingly. Any display of "cowardice" by those so situated could well result in a flogging; if the condemned survived one opponent, others were always on the ready, and exhaustion would eventually do its job. As capital punishment, (sometimes falsely) convicted criminals, especially if "regular" gladiators were in short supply, might also end up face to face with a professional killer in the local amphitheater.

It should be obvious, finally, that any resemblance — even metaphorical talk of "buying and selling" or "trading" players from one team to another — between American football and Roman gladiators is strictly coincidental and without any basis in fact. Here is surely an instance where a seemingly stellar analogy from an institution of antiquity throws about as much light on one in the modern world as the dying brilliance of a white dwarf.

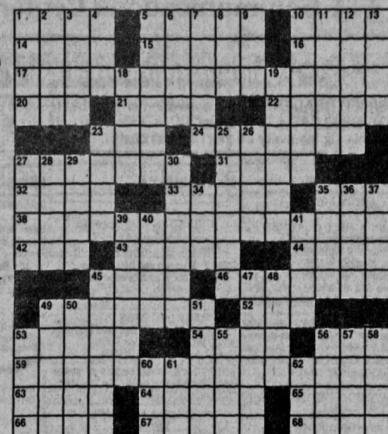
Incidentally, congratulations to Coach Fry and the Hawkeyes for their great win Saturday!

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0727

- ACROSS**
- 1 Impetuous
 - 5 Cleaned, in a way
 - 10 Season
 - 14 Hedgepodge
 - 15 Calculated the speed
 - 16 Bright thought
 - 17 Special sales spot
 - 20 Opposite NNW
 - 21 Kind of club
 - 22 Ohio city
 - 23 Call's opposite
 - 24 Furry masked bandit?
 - 27 Reparation for
 - 31 Avoid
 - 32 Margarine
 - 33 Facilitates
 - 35 Self
 - 38 Laughton film: 1932
 - 42 Printer's measures
 - 43 — Hall University, in N.J.
 - 44 Wings for angeli
 - 45 A convertiplane, for short
 - 46 Race-track figures
 - 49 Darwin disciple George —
 - 52 Utilize
 - 53 Be appropriate for
 - 54 Knocks
 - 56 Onager



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- AMASS CAP BABE
LEGATO ONA ILYA
POORER RATTLLERS
GREEKTRAGEDY
ECO OST TOLE
SOPWITH ONO BLE
CUTADEAL NORIA
AGIN SNIPE SANG
PACER PALATIAL
ERS ACT REVENGE
STOA ICE YET
CLYTEMNESTRA
HOURLONG RASCAL
ALMA SEA AGOUTI
PLAY EDD ENDED

- DOWN**
- 1 Hijacks
 - 2 Wellaway!
 - 3 Father
 - 4 Duroc, e.g.
 - 5 Posts for harbor houses
 - 6 Grape product
 - 7 Small live coal
 - 8 Kind of soup
 - 9 Six-pt. scores
 - 10 — Stylites, Syrian saint
 - 11 Gland: Comb. form
 - 12 Former Russian hero
 - 13 Bye-bye, in Soho
 - 18 Chills and fever
 - 19 Alibi
 - 23 Hop's big sister
 - 25 Agreement
 - 26 Kitchen bigwig
 - 27 Lasso
 - 28 Dash
 - 29 Former Ottoman officials
 - 30 Pay, as a bill
 - 34 Fuss
 - 35 Gardner of whodunits
 - 36 Equipment
 - 37 Pindar products
 - 38 Landed property
 - 40 An inert gas
 - 41 Evaluate
 - 45 Hits hard
 - 47 Pound parts
 - 48 Rus., Ukr., etc., once
 - 49 Brooklyn star of yore
 - 50 Frequently
 - 51 Thread holder
 - 53 Radar-screen image
 - 55 A hairdo
 - 56 Hebrew month
 - 57 Dimensions
 - 58 Fret
 - 60 Very short cheer
 - 61 Religious gp.
 - 62 Embryonic dinosaur

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

For home delivery phone 335-5790

New box office record set

John Krier
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A set of cinematic blockbusters has made this the biggest summer in Hollywood history, weekend estimates show.

"Jurassic Park," "The Firm" and "The Fugitive" have helped box offices sell more than \$2 billion in tickets in North America from Memorial Day to Labor Day, Exhibitor Relations estimates.

The previous record was \$1.99 billion in 1989.

By Friday, sales totaled \$2.09 billion, Exhibitor analysts said. The three-day Labor Day weekend was expected to bring in about \$150 million more, taking the season gross above \$2.2 billion.

The summer season reverses a trend of sagging summer box office sales. In 1991, theaters grossed only \$1.66 billion, and in 1992 the figure was only \$1.74 billion.

Some of the gain comes from higher ticket prices, but popular movies accounted for most of the rise.

Revenues were boosted not only by blockbusters but also by smaller films that appealed to a wide array of audiences. "Sleepless in Seattle" attracted statistically older audiences, while "Free Willy" and "Snow White" snared younger patrons.

"To make a successful season, you need them all, and they were all there," John Krier, president of Exhibitor Relations, said Friday.

The Daily Iowan ON THE LINE

Pick the winners of these college football games and you could win a **Daily Iowan On The Line T-Shirt!** There will be 11 winners weekly and the top picker this week will also win **\$25 cash.**

ON THE LINE RULES:

Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's D.I. **GOOD LUCK!**

The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

The Daily Iowan ON THE LINE

WEEK TWO

- IOWA at IOWA STATE
- GEORGIA at TENNESSEE
- S CAL. at PENN STATE
- WASHINGTON. at OHIO STATE
- NOTRE DAME. at MICHIGAN
- N. IOWA at WYOMING
- ILLINOIS at MISSOURI
- TEXAS A&M. . . at OKLAHOMA
- WISCONSIN. . at SMU
- N ILLINOIS. . . at INDIANA

TIE BREAKER:

- TULANE at RICE

Please indicate score _____

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Painfully awful 'Fortress' not even worth a laugh

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan

"Fortress" may not be the worst movie ever made, but it certainly deserves at least an honorary mention. Some of you might interpret that statement like this, "Ooh, I love bad movies, let's go see it." This would be a serious error in judgment. This is not a film that is "so bad it's good." In fact, I hold a great affinity for badly written sci-fi and/or horror comedies à la "Army of Darkness" or "Universal Soldier," films that know how to laugh at themselves. "Fortress" belongs in another category entirely, alongside films like "Faces of Death" and "Ilsa, She-Wolf of the SS": movies that provide strong support for the Earth-Firsters argument that humanity is little more than a malignant tumor, a festering sore on the face of the Earth.

The film is particularly disappointing given its marketing. The commercials and trailers made the film appear to be another "Total Recall" or "Freejack," a futuristic action adventure with a cyberpunk slant and an emphasis



Christopher Lambert (in "Highlander")

again. Thankfully, they spared us the flashback scene. Most of the audience was snickering regularly at the dialogue by this point.

Perhaps the most revolting element of this film was its almost constant reliance on rape imagery to get across who the "bad guys" are. This begins quite early in the film, when the protagonist is orally injected with a tracking and torture system by a phallic metal device. Later, one of the hero's cellmates is the victim of an attempted rape by one of the other inmates. Then at the film's conclusion, the protagonist's wife, played by Loryn Locklin, on the verge of giving birth, is strapped down to a medical table and threatened with a rotary saw in a scene where the shot selection is clearly intended to emphasize rape connotations.

As for the film's science-fiction elements, they are entirely derivative. The prison supervisor is based on the android from "Alien," and his mindless henchmen are so obviously meant to resemble the Borg from "Star Trek: The Next Generation" that copyright infringement might be a real concern. And I won't even touch on the pathetic acting, cardboard cut-out characters, dull sets or mindless dialogue.

Finally, how any woman could accept the role of the hero's wife, who has essentially no function other than being the object of the prison director's lecherous advances and serving as resident baby-factory, is beyond me. If "Fortress" is what passes for entertainment in our culture, then please, put a fork in us, we're done. As for me, I'm going to go see "Much Ado About Nothing" again and take a long shower.

Fortress
Director: Stuart Gordon
Screenplay by committee (Troy Neighbors, Steven Feinberg, David Venable and Terry Curtis Fox)
John Brennick.....Christopher Lambert
Karen Brennick.....Loryn Locklin
Showing at Coral IV
Three Words: Don't Torture Yourself

on mind games. Instead, the film is a third-rate prison flick, albeit with some mediocre special effects heavy on the gore-and-torture applications of high-tech. For example, the most commonly used word in the film is "intestinate." Take my word for it, you really don't want to know.

The plot deals with an idiotic, self-contradictory America of the near future, in which population control is the overriding concern of the government and its gestapo-like troops. Yet at the same time, abortion is illegal and couples who even accidentally conceive a second child are subjected to decades in privately run jails. The contradictions here, while obvious to the audience, are never addressed.

The film's hero, played by Christopher Lambert, is a former "black beret" who (you guessed it) is scarred by having lost an entire squadron under his command at some point in the past. The (unintentional) comic highlight comes when the protagonist announces to his prison buddies that he is afraid to let them accompany him on his escape attempt because he doesn't intend to ever lose anyone under his command

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ENTHUSIASTIC individuals who would like to earn up to \$15-\$20 per hour with a guaranteed salary and bonuses. Great hours, flexible, fun atmosphere. Call now for an immediate interview. Larry at 338-9050 after 4pm.

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HANDICAPPED student needs personal care attendants for fall semester. Two shifts available: M-W-F 9:30-11:30am; T-Th 7-9am. \$5/hour. Call Brian ASAP 353-1379, leave message.

HILLS Elementary Before and After School Program in high child care supervisors. Must be available Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 2:45-5:45 and Thursday 1:45-5:45. Must have own transportation. Call Kate at 338-8949.

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HOUSEKEEPERS wanted. Apply in person: Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Dr.

Imm USA is currently accepting applications for front desk clerks. 10-15 hours and some weekends required. Apply in person to: 2850 Heartland Dr., Coralville.

A Physical Therapy aide needed mornings at Oakdale Retirement Residence. Excellent opportunity to get P.T. experience in a geriatric setting. Preferably someone with P.T. experience. Oaktown 351-1720.

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FOUND: pair of men's glasses with metal frames. Found on River St. near Rocky Shore Dr. 338-5101.

WORK-STUDY
OFFICE ASSISTANT (work-study): U-brary work, filing, general office duties-three positions available. Call Nancy 335-7133.

ONE WORK-STUDY position available immediately at the Johnson County Department of Public Health/Adult Day Program. Duties include assisting frail elderly and adult disabled persons with activities of daily living. Flexible hours, off-campus. Call 358-5229. Johnson County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Women, minorities and elderly are encouraged to apply.

CITY OF IOWA CITY Work Study Positions Video Production Specialist: \$6/hr; 20 hrs/wk. Trains/coordinates Sr. Center video volunteers in all aspects of pre/post production. Requires Communications / Telecommunications / Broadcast/Film background and knowledge of video toaster. Only individuals with expert video exp. need apply. Computer Services Specialist: \$5.50/hr; 20hrs/wk. Manages computer programs at Sr. Center using Macintosh computer, Requires Computer Science/Programming background. Only those approved for work-study need apply. Call Susan Rogusky at 356-5224.

WORK-STUDY: Chairperson needed for Fine Arts Council. Must have strong interest in the arts. 20 hrs/week, flexible. \$5/hour. Contact 154 IMU, 335-3393.

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Join our team of RNAs who are discovering the rewards of caring for the elderly. Full-time positions available for all shifts. West side location of business. Apply at Greenwood Manor 605 Greenwood Dr., Iowa City, EOE.

CREW COACH
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DRIVERS needed part-time. Limousine, 21 years old. Clean driving record. Flexible hours. Apply at Old Capitol Limousine 902 E 2nd Ave, Coralville, 354-2219.

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LOAN SECRETARY Full-time position available in our Coralville Office for individual with two or more years of secretarial experience. Loan documentation experience preferred. Excellent typing, dictation, and computer skills required. Must have working knowledge of word processing. Requires excellent communication skills and ability to prioritize. Apply in person at Hills Bank and Trust Company, 131 Main Street, Hills, IA, EOE.

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IOWA CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT is seeking an interpreter for the hearing impaired to serve as substitutes in the elementary grades. Must know English or Cued Speech. Apply in writing: Office of Human Resources 509 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City IA 52240. EOE.

IOWA CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT has an opening for secretary to the director of the Physical Plant. M-F, 7:30-4:30. Apply in writing to: Human Resources, 509 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City, IA 52240. EOE.

IOWA CITY Swim Club is looking for a part-time Assistant Swim Coach for the upcoming season. Those interested must be energetic, willing to learn, have competitive swimming experience, and love working with young children. To obtain more information please call Dave at 351-3336 or 626-3159 (local).

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Full time positions available at the Country Inn & Highlander Inn. Must possess excellent phone and communication skills. Self motivated, customer service oriented individuals apply in person, Monday - Friday, 8-5 at:
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(I-80 & Hwy 1)
(located in the Country Inn)
337-4555

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(located in the Country Inn)
337-4555

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HALF-TIME PROJECT COORDINATOR
Johnson County Decategorization Project seeks Coordinator to work with DHS, JCS, County Government, and providers to develop a preventative, family-centered, community-based service delivery system. BS, 2 yrs experience in human services, and excellent communication skills required. Send resume to Cheryl Whitney, Iowa Department of Human Services, 911 N. Governor, Iowa City, IA 52245 before September 15. Equal Opportunity Employer/Affirmative Action

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HELP WANTED
PERSON sought to help with household tasks such as meal preparation, shopping, laundry, after school supervision of 8 and 11 year old boys. Weekdays 12:45-5:45pm (TH optional). References: 337-5639.

PERSONAL assistant needed to clean apartment, do laundry, run errands. Approximately 20 hours/week. 337-8911.

POSITIONS available. Dietary aide part-time, varied hours. Competitive wages, pleasant working conditions. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oaktown.

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LOCAL

Jury selected for murder trial

Jury selected for the trial of a first-degree murder of a 19-year-old shooting victim, a City resident.

Michael Kevin Williams, 21, not guilty. The jury, Penelton, 21, McCune, 19, charged in a crime but acquitted. They both face charges in evidence against Cole.

NATION

Strikers killed

COLUMBIA, Mo. Two striking miners were killed Tuesday when a train derailed, leaving a widow and a child down, police said. The miner was charged with murder.

Walter F. and Keith C. and killed while on plant's drive. Police Chief

Truck driver of Ragland, charged with less murder of leaving the driver, Todd

Gay Marine government

WASHINGTON. Marine discharged his government's the government's violation of rights to due protection and

Encourage Clinton's announcement to lift service of Elizabeth view of da N.C., that he the lawsuit from Secretary Le

INDEX

Features... Metro & Iowa Calendar / Nation & World Viewpoints... Movies... Comics / Arts & Entertainment Classifieds...