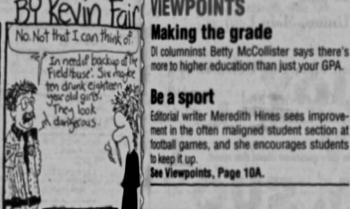
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# HIV to be injected in humans

■ Fifty people have volunteered to be injected with live HIV

for research.

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m CHICAGO\,(AP)-A\,group\,of\,doctors}$  and public health advocates say AIDS research is so important that they are willing to risk their lives by being the first humans to be injected with a vaccine consisting of a live, though weakened, strain of HIV.

The International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care, based in Chicago, wants to conduct the test involving about 50 volunteers. The group intends to talk with National Institutes of Health officials about the idea.

Gordon Nary, executive director of the Chicago group and one of the trial's volunteers, said the risks of being in the study are diminished by what can be learned from it.

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Volunteer and executive director of the International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care

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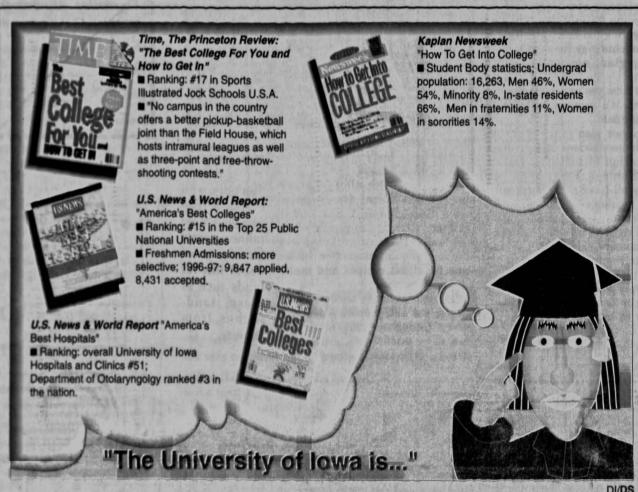
Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases is skeptical of the proposed study and says it's premature to talk about injecting healthy people with a live

The Chicago group wants approval from the Food and Drug Administration but promises to go on even if it doesn't receive an OK from the FDA, said Dr. Charles Farthing, the study's leader and medical director of the AIDS Healthcare Foundation in Los Angeles.

The group can proceed with its trial without FDA approval by containing its study to one state or conducting it in Europe.

Meanwhile, prominent AIDS researcher David Ho told the 2,500

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## Looking down from the top

UI spies magazine ratings with critical eye

The UI is building a name in college guides across the nation, but some UI administrators are flipping through the pages faster than others.

> By Sarah Kersevich The Daily Iowan

et another college guide has rated the UI among the nation's best buys in higher education. This latest ranking follows on the heels of the July 28 issue of U.S. News and World Report that ranked the UI 15th in the nation. Time gave the UI honorable mention in its "College of the Year" report. And the UI was also ranked among the top

by Money magazine.
But what does the praise from national publications in the past few months mean for the UI?

50 public university "Best Buys"

It may in fact be a mixed blessing for students and faculty. The rankings are seen by some at the UI for attracting the best and brightest students; however, they are also criticized by others for containing misleading information.

Although the UI Law School William Hines, dean of the law

school, said he does not place

much faith in them. Thoroughness is not necessarily important to the publications,

Hines said. "Their motivation is to sell

magazines," he said. The rankings reflect more than just statistics requested by the

publications, said Ann Rhodes, vice president of UI relations. There are intangible factors that go into these rankings," she said. "I do think the schools that are extremely well-known have a

recognition factor that other schools might not have.' The methodology behind the rankings is probably flawed, said Linda Maxson, dean of the Col-

lege of Liberal Arts. "I wouldn't consider it scientifby a long shot," she said.

Sometimes schools and programs are not considered because of their size, and sometimes comparable programs are not included because they have a different name, Maxson said.

While any school ranked in the top 15 is probably a good school, the rankings often reflect popu-

lar opinion, Maxson said. "It really evaluates people's perceptions," she said.

Once a school makes it onto a does well in national rankings, list, however, the benefits can be

"It does definitely help our job in fund raising," said Alan Swanson, vice president of communications and administration for

the UI Foundation. Good rankings instill and reinforce a sense of pride in UI alumni and may encourage them to

make donations, he said. While good rankings may increase donations,

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**Linda Maxson** 

sarily draw undergraduate students, Rhodes said. "I'm not convinced they are a

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compelling factor," she said. However, the recognition does

I wouldn't inspire UI faculty consider it and staff members scientific by a to maintain the long shot. level of quality that allowed the UI to achieve the Dean of the College high rankings in the first place,

of Liberal Arts Rhodes said. Factors such as size and reputation play a part in determining how highly a school is ranked. This may mean more progressive

but smaller schools get overlooked, Hines said. "It takes a long time to build a

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Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomores Erin Beitelspacher, Jodi Konz and Susan Mark enjoy the change in temperature Sunday afternoon in downtown lowa City.

# Falling into cooler autumn temperatures

■ With the oncoming cooler temperatures, UI students and Iowa City are preparing for fall.

> By Jutta Schausten The Daily Iowan

Good-bye summer. Autumn officially arrives tonight at 6:56 p.m., and the weather over the next week will become cooler.

But many UI students are ready to

According to the National Weather Service in Des Moines, fall has shown signs of arrival. On Sunday, meteorologists measured the first frost in the northern third of Iowa. However, temperatures didn't stay low long enough to cause extensive plant damage.

In the week to come, meteorologists expect temperatures to not rise above the middle 60s.

"In the next six to ten days, the weather will remain cooler than normal," said Brian Hirsch, meteorologist at the National Weather Service at the Quad-City Airport of Davenport.

Usually, temperatures around the mid-70s are typical for the last days of September.

However, there's no reason for rushing downtown and getting fleece sweaters and long underwear. Hirsch said the coming months will be warmer than usual.

"From late October on, temperatures are much above normal," said Hirsch. He said he couldn't yet determine the exact temperature increase.

That's good news for UI students who enjoy the outdoors. Enjoying the moderate weather on Sunday after-

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## Phillips, not White to prosecute Shaw

Shaw case will stay in Iowa City, but will be presented by a Muscatine County Attorney.

By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

Another county attorney has been called in to prosecute the case against Jay Shaw for an alleged assault against the Iowa City police chief Aug. 6.

According to court documents, Muscatine County Attorney Richard Phillips will present the case against Jay Shaw, but the proceedings will still be held in Iowa City.

The case was turned over to Phillips by Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick



involved to ask Winklehake another office to handle it."

Shaw was charged with assault with injury Aug. 6 after he allegedly struck Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake at the Coralville City Hall, court documents stated.

The two men were leaving separate meetings when they met. Shaw approached Winkelhake and allegedly became "very upset and verbally abu-sive" toward Winkelhake when he struck him in the chest causing injury

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#### Reno pressed to call independent counsel Republicans campaign money-raising irregularities By Jim Abrams **Associated Press**

say Reno must now call WASHINGTON - Saying their perindependent counsel to investigate **White House** fund raising problems.

sistent demands for a special investiga-tion had been vindicated, senior Repub-licans on Sunday insisted that Attorney General Janet Reno must now appoint an independent counsel to look into White House fund-raising activities. "I honestly think she has no other choice," said House Judiciary Commit-

tee Chairperson Henry Hyde, R-Ill. "There is sufficient and credible evidence sufficient" for the appointment of an independent counsel, added Senate Judiciary Committee Chairperson Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "She could do that tomorrow.'

revealed it has opened a 30-day review of President Clinton's involvement in

during the 1996 presidential campaign. During that time, Reno must decide whether to launch a more extensive 90day review that could lead to her appointing a special prosecutor.

We suggested she should have done that seven months ago," Hatch said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "She ought to get the burden off her back."

Republicans have been pressing Reno to invoke the Independent Counsel Act that comes into effect when senior members of an administration are suspected of legal violations.

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that "the Attorney General should resign" to take responsibility for delays in the On Saturday the Justice Department investigation. Other GOP lawmakers have urged that impeachment proce-

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Today's Highlights in History:

Ten years ago: On Wall Street, the stock market surged higher. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 75.23 points (the largest one-day gain recorded to that time), closing

at 2,568.05. Five years ago: Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger

denounced as a "flat-out lie" an allegation that he nd other officials had known American servicemen were left behind when the war in Sputheast Asia ended. President Bush vetoed a family- and medcal-leave bill (similar legislation as later enacted) The U.N. General

ssembly voted to expel Yugoslavia. One year ago: Reform Party ominee Ross Perot denounced the decision to exclude him from the presidential debates, telling **VBC** that Bob Dole had "poisoned the attitude" of milions of independent voters that Republicans desperately needed to

On this date: In 1776, Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy by the British during the Revolutionary In 1789, Congress

authorized the office of Postmaster-General. In 1792, the French Republic was proclaimed. In 1927, Gene Tunney successfully defended his heavyweight boxing title against Jack Dempsey in the famous "longcount" fight in

Chicago. In 1958, Sherman Adams, assistant to President Eisenhower, resigned amid charges of improperly using his influence to help an industrialist.



## When in a rush fat is not a factor

■ The rush for lunch may leave some with more fat than they bargained for.

> By Sarah Kersevich The Daily Iowan

magine a juicy, quarterpound hamburger smothered in fresh vegetables and special sauce, along with a large order of hot, crispy French fries and an icy-cold pop. All for about \$3.99.

And approximately 52 grams of fat, if you are eating at McDonald's. Combination meals can be encountered at almost any fastfood restaurant. But their nutritional worth can be called into

Students should be wary of fastfood meal packages, said Julie Gallagher, a nutritionist for UI Student Health and the athletic pro-

"Students are wanting to save money by getting more for their money," Gallagher said.

Her biggest concern for students eating in fast-food restaurants is not that students eat fattening food but that they are eating too much

"It's inevitable that people are going to eat fast-food. A lot of students don't have time to make a lot of food," Gallagher said. "One of the biggest problems we're running into is portion control."

Some students don't even consider the nutritional value of the food There's so little to choose from in served at fast-food restaurants.

UI senior Dave Mustaine said he eats at Hardee's because it is a hassle to eat at the dorms, not because he thinks it's good for him.

"I don't even think about that stuff at all. There's so much more to worry about," Mustaine said. "I came down here today because the

lunch lines are way too long." UI senior Brad Zahn eats fastfood because it's quick and readily

"It's more a matter of convenience than me caring about whether I'm getting nutrients,"

Gallagher thinks it is important for students to be aware of what they are eating. She suggests students keep a record of what they eat and stay active, especially if they are eating a lot of fast-food.

According to Gallagher, the danger in eating too much fast food is that students may frequently leave out important nutrients, such as

"Any time you're deficient in any nutrient, it's going to affect your body," she said.

Gallagher also said she thinks students need to look at nutritional information at fast-food restaurants. Hardee's, Burger King and Subway all have nutritional information available for customers.

Subway has some information rinted right on its soft-drink cups. UI sophomore Valerie Krugler said she eats there because she thinks it's healthier than other places.

"I rarely go into places like Burger King or Kentucky Fried Chicken.



the way of something that's going to help your body as opposed to hurt it," Krugler said.

Student Health offers dietary analysis for students who are interested, Gallagher said. She said it will ask students to record what they eat during two weekdays and one weekend day, then offer tips on how to adjust recipes and make food quickly.

"I think students need to learn how to eat and prepare foods in a hurry," Gallagher said.

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Students with even less time than they have money aren't too concerned about low fat foods such as these sandwiches from Subway.

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#### **STARS** Sept. 22, 1997

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Happy Birthday: Your emotions will be hard this year. Be sure to think with your head and not with your heart when you have to make important decisions. If you can use common sense and patience, you will spare yourself trying times. Acceptance and moderation will be the key to your success. Your numbers: 5, 11, 15, 23, 33, 48.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get into some form of physical entertainment. Too much talk will lead to disputes. You'll have a tendency to use the highway as a racetrack.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You need to take some time out. Your emotions havebeen pulled out of shape and you must do a little backtracking. Don't hesitate to talk to

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll have a temper tantrum if you let your emotional attitude be affected by comments your lover makes. Be careful not to force your opinions

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your emotional state will leave you vulnerable and confused. Think before you act. Lovers may not be truthful. Stand up for your rights and don't let others take advantage of you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love can be height-ened if you sit down and discuss your future plans. Children should be on your mind. Don't hesitate to make special arrangements

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Deception regarding joint finances or investments will cause upsets between family members. Refrain from over-spending on entertainment or luxury items.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take the family for a day trip. You all need to get out and experience the joy of doing things together. Spend some time getting to know one another all over again

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let your health suffer because of abuse. Take notice of the changes that you should make. Some of your personal investments should be

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Extravagance and overindulgence will not be the cure for feeling sorry for yourself. You must stop ignoring the emotional issues that are causing all the problems in the first

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You should look into ways to improve your health. Try a better diet, exercise or change of atmosphere. Pampering yourself will do you a world of good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your need to express yourself will come out in creative ways if you put your thoughts into some trendy new ideas. You will enjoy taking courses or lecturing others. You have great

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## Bacteria becoming resistant to medicine

A new study calls for immediate action in the rising problem of overprescribing antibiotics.

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Prescribing useless antibiotics may make the bacteria that cause colds even more resistant to medication, a new study says.
A study published this month

in the Journal of the American Medical Association found that doctors wrote more than 12 million prescriptions in 1992 for antibiotics to treat colds, bronchitis and other respiratory infections; however, antibiotics are almost always useless for these infections.

Figures from 1995 reveal a similar tendency, said Dr. Ralph Gonzales of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver, lead author of the

Co-author of the study, Dr. antibiotics. However, every

University of Utah, said it is easier to write a prescription to address the problem.

"It's faster to prescribe an antibiotic than to explain to patients with a cold that there is otics," Sande said. "Antibiotics them. are prescribed to all kinds of peowithout regarding if it will be helpful or not.'

There are dangerous consequences to the rise of resistant bacteria. The study cites an epidemic of Streptococcus pneumoniae that became resistant to penicillin and penicillin-derivatives in the last 10 to 15 years. Today, this strain of bacteria is known as a leading cause of ear and sinus infections, meningitis and other serious illnesses.

out of 10 upper-respiratory infections emerge from a virus and are therefore impervious to

Morley Sande, chairperson of the treatment with antibiotics runs antibiotics," she said. Department of Medicine at the the risk of promoting drug-resistance by bacteria.

We have observed that the overuse of antibiotics leads to an increase of resistant bacteria," Sande said. "People become infected with resistant bacteria, absolutely no good in antibi- and we have no antibiotic to help

Although physicians usually ple by all kinds of physicians know this danger, they continue to prescribe antibiotics, he said.

Dr. Mary Khowassah, physician at UI Student Health Center, said antibiotic medication has become a placebo. "The most difficult thing is to

convince students that they don't need any antibiotics," Khowassah said. It's also difficult to convince

parents who send their children to Student Health Center and wonder why they return without The study reported that nine any medicine, she said. However, she also said Student Health doesn't prescribe antibiotics for colds and other ailments.

"We are very conservative with Sande said.

Dr. Todd Wiblin, physician for internal medicine at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said there are other reasons for physicians to use antibiotics freely, especially in the out-patient area.

"It is very frustrating not to be able to help patients when they come in with a cold," he said. "And it's also frustrating for the patient.

Besides, Wiblin said, antibiotics were said to be "very safe, with only a few side effects.

The study states that half of common cold sufferers and patients with other upper-respiratory infections who consulted a doctor in recent years received antibiotics.

The problem of over-prescribed antibiotics should be addressed soon, Sande said. He suggested a national campaign similar to the anti-smoking campaign.

'We should start in schools, informing children and parents how to deal with antibiotics,"

age to the first floor.

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan At around 5 a.m., an unknown

■ Though the Sigma Nu

house wasn't on fire, a fire

extinguisher caused dam-

male perpetrator allegedly entered through the doors on the first floor of the Sigma Nu fraternity house, 630 N. Dubuque St., and sprayed a fire extinguisher around the house.

After entering the house, he went up the stairs, where he located a previously broken fire extinguisher case. He grabbed the extinguisher out of the case and went downstairs, said UI senior and Sigma Nu treasurer Shawn Park.

Park said this is the first time anyone has vandalized the house

but people have randomly entered the house before.

The perpetrator allegedly sprayed the extinguisher, covering the front

room couches and the pool table. The fire extinguisher was found behind one of the pillars in front of the house by Sigma Nu President

Brendan Caulfield The perpetrator had to unlock the doors, because the glass was not broken and the doors are always locked,

Park said. "Those doors are always locked, but it wouldn't be hard to unlock them," Park said. "It's hard to keep all the doors locked all of the time."

A member of the house saw the perpetrator walking out of the house and confronted him, not knowing he had just vandalized the house. Iowa City Police were called, and members gave a description of the perpetrator; however, no one was caught.

## Absolut building

New building is the toast of downtown Des Moines.

> By Tom Seery Associated Press

DES MOINES- An Iowa insurance company insists it absolutely did not intend its new \$52 million office building to look like a giant vodka bottle.

But when the EMC Insurance Co.'s building is lit up at night, it stands out like an 80-proof beacon in the downtown skyline

We wanted to make an impact, but this was not what we had in mind," said Don Klemme, EMC's vice president of administration.

The south side of the 20-story building might be right out of the advertising campaign for Absolut vodka if it was not so obvious, said Richard Lewis, who runs the Absolut account for TBWA Chiat/Day advertising agency in New York.

We try to make it a little tougher on ourselves, and a little tougher on onsumers," Lewis said.

Absolut has drawn attention to itsproduct by running a series of off-side of the property and casualty eat ads featuring images of its bot-insurer's building at night. the in surprising settings. The bot- "It definitely in the right light

Brooklyn Bridge, the Gateway Arch in St. Louis and a ski run in Col-

And now, in downtown Des Moines. Floors 4 to 16 of the EMC building feature a rounded protrusion. It is topped by a terrace and an indentation that resembles the neck

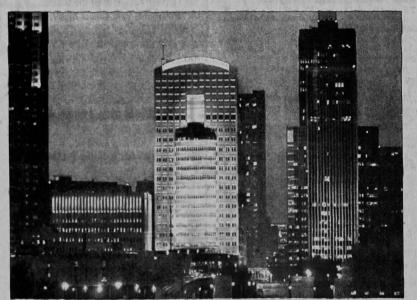
"There was some surprise when this was recognized as the building came together," Klemme said. "It's been a lively topic of conversation The bottle image came to light

only when the building was near completion. The building opened in "The only time that appears is when it's lit," said Rod Nelson, who

was in charge of the project for Brooks Borg Skiles Architecture Engineering of Des Moines "It was only the final lighting of the project that brought that out,"

Nelson said. The shadows form the

top of the bottle." Nelson said EMC President Bruce Kelley sees a bottle of French salad



The EMC Insurance Co. building in downtown Des Moines appears to have the image similar to the Absolut vodka bottle on it in this Sept 10, 1997, photo. The insurance company says the image shows up only when the new 20-story, \$50 million office building is lit at night and was not built intentionally to resemble a bottle.

Nelson said.

"It was not intentional," Nelson said. "I'm sure that EMC, being a casualty insurer, probably would just as soon not have the publicity."

campaign is not so sure. "I'm convinced the architect has caught on."

tends to have the shape of a bottle," this unconscious relationship with Absolut," Lewis said.

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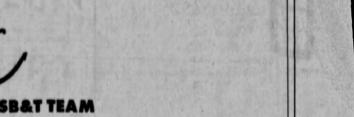
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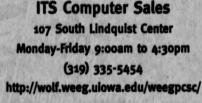
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Rob M. Eiesland, 19, Slater Residence Hall Room

747, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 12:14

April J. Snyders, 19, Slater Residence Hall Room 913, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept.

20 at 12:14 a.m.

David Kurniadi, 20, 2401 E. Hwy. 6 Apt. 2426, was

charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 12:29

Room S108, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Sept.

James P. Dwyer, 19, 815 Woodridge Ave., was harged with possession of alcohol under the legal age t the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at

Daniel P. Tiedt, 20, 500 S. Linn St. Apt. 10, was

arged with possession of alcohol under the legal age the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at

Taylor B. Matteson, 20, 325 S. Lucas St., was narged with a disorderly house at 325 S. Lucas St. on

arged with indecent conduct at 200 S. Clinton St. on

Sean M. Salazar, 20, 1149 Oakview Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age

d an open container at 300 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 20

Stephen M. Phillips III, 28, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 88, was charged with public intoxication and obstructing officers at 300 S. Lucas St. on Sept. 20 at

2:34 a.m.

Robert J. Booth, 20, 1302 Yewell St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 12:20 a.m.

Matthew C. Jacoby, 20, 2561 Yucca Ave., was

charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jakes', 18-20 N. Clinton St., on Sept. 20 at

Stephen W. Forsythe, 17, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room E361, was charged with possession of alcohol

officers at 323 E. Burlington St. on Sept. 20 at 3:43 a.m.
Sean D. Diven, 19, Schaumburg, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Van Buren and College streets on Sept. 20 at 12:15 a.m.
Alan J. Schrock, 20, 76 Miller Ave. S.W. Apt. 4, was

at One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 N. Clinton St., on Sept. 20 at

Jove I. Ceppo, 44, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at Hwy. 6 and Cilbert Street on

Sept. 20 at 1:19 a.m. **Gwynne A. Rohner**, 21, 327 S. Lucas St. Apt. A, was charged with an open container at 400 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 20 at 10:30 p.m.

with possession of a scheduled 1 controlled substance at 600 E. Court St. on Sept. 20 at 9:38 p.m.

Joseph G. Perkins, 20, 108 N. Johnson St., was charged with a disorderly house at 108 N. Johnson St. on Sept. 20 at 11:53 p.m.

William D. Krause, 37, 1402 Lakeside Manor, was charged with public intoxication at Hwy. 6 at the railroad tracks on Sept. 20 at 10:21 p.m.

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was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 1:01

Theas P. Bowdling, 38, 2722 Muscatine St., was charged with theft in the fifth degree at K-Mart, 901 Hollywood Blvd. on Sept. 18 at 12:50 a.m.
Brian S. Faber, 20, 62 lowa Ave. Apt. 4, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Martini's; 127 E. College St., on Sept. 18 at 10:47 p.m.
Michael C. Hawk, 20, 613 N. Cilbert St. Apt. 2, was

charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 18 at 9:37

Eileen T. Foughty, 20, 402 W. Benton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at WAL-MART, 1001 W. Hwy. 1, on Sept. 18 at 9:20 Andrew C. Deer, 20, 307 S. Linn St. Apt. 306, was

charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 18 at 11:50 Michael J. Spychala, 21, 1305 Yewell St., was harged with public intoxication at 200 lowa Ave. on

iept. 19 at 2:10 a.m.
Joseph F. Vanhoe, 48, 324 N. Gilbert St., was

charged with public intoxication at 400 E. College St. on Sept. 19 at 2:26 a.m.

Glenn T. Flury Jr., 20, 1556 1st Ave. Apt. 10, was charged with public intoxication at 111 E. College St. on Sept. 19 at 1:11 a.m.

Carrie A. McGowan, 19, 420 E. Church St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 19 at 1:00 a.m. Jamie M. Cahill, 20, 305 S. Summit St., was charged

Jamie M. Cahill, 20, 305 S. Summit St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 19 at 1:00 a.m.

Daniel M. Sullivan, 20, Marion, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 19 at 1:00 a.m.

Kassandra R. Chizek, 20, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1618, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 19 at 13.25 a.m.

12 25 a.m.

Chad E. Bohlman, 20, 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1212, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 19 at Chanthasouk Khounxay, 19, Coralville, was charged

with operating while intoxicated at Burlington and Capitol streets on Sept. 19 at 2:02 a.m. Sheila G. Oliphant, 28, 15 Modern Way, was

charged with forgery on Sept. 19.

April L. Kruger, 20, 319 E. Court St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 19 at 11:59 p.m.

Kari L. Schreiber, 19, 18 E. Court St. Apt. 513, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 19 at 12:20

Jeremy T. Greenspan, 20, 12 E. Court St. Apt. 504, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 19 at 12:30 a.m.

Nathan J. Devick, 21, 625 S. Dodge St. Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication at 300 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 19 at 1:12 a.m. Jason A. Rexroth, 26, 940 Miller St., was charged with assault with injury at 219 E. Harrison St. on Sept.

Christopher A. Miller, 18, 565 Kirkwood Blvd. Apt. 4, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the Field House, 111 E. Collge St., on Sept.

Brent C. Strabala, 24, 730 Brown St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at Dubuque and Church streets on Sept. 19 at 2:21 a.m.

Scott H. McDowell, 20, 416 S. Linn St. Apt. 4, was charged with public intoxication and second degree assault at the 100 block of Washington Street on Sept.

Matthew A. Zubel, 20, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 19 at 10:20

p.m.

Jacquelyn M. Smith, 19, 502 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 427 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 19 at 11:00 p.m.

Aaron C. Hill, 20, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 19 at 10:20 p.m.

Emily B. Anderson, 19, 436 S. Johnson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age. charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at Mighty Shoppe

Lynn D. Sagar, 40, 1225 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 37, was charged with driving while barred and possession of a scheduled III controlled substance at Hwy. 1 and Ailler streets on Sept. 19 at 3:44 p.m.
Jill R. Ferkel, 19, 828 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 427 S.

ohnson St. on Sept. 19 at 11:00 p.m.

Joseph F. Vanhoe, 48, address unknown, was harged with public intoxication at 310 S. Gilbert St. on

Sept. 19 at 8:00 p.m. **Erin E. Sears**, 21, 617 S. Clinton St., was charged with littering in public at 300 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 19

with littering in public at 300 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 19 at 10:30 p.m.

Jill E. Stuebe, 19, 427 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 427 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 19 at 11:00 p.m.

Scott H. McDowell, 30, 416 S. Linn St. Apt. 4, was charged with interference with official acts at the 10 block of E. Washington St. on Sept. 19 at 9:23 p.m.

Regina M. Mizerka, 19, 828 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 427 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 19 at 11:00 p.m.

Kristi C. Carolson, 20, 828 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 427 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 19 at 10:50 p.m.

Stacie Klein, 20, 828 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 427 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 19 at 10:50 p.m.

John B. Ronson, 20, 1122 Cliff Apts. 12, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 400 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 20 at 10:30 a.m.

Juanita A. Silva, 18, 1071 Delta Ave., was charged with theft in the fifith degree at Younkers in the Old Capitol Mall on Sept. 20 at 12:39 p.m.

Marc A. Burg, 21, 429 S. Van Buren Apt. 3, was charged with an open container at 430 S. Van Buren St. on Sept. 20 at 10:40 p.m.

Brian P. Bahndorf, 20, Kalona, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the 400 block of S. Dodge Street on Sept. 20 at 10:20 p.m.

Michael R. Stepanek, 22, 2219 California Ave., was charged with possession of a scheduled 1 controlled substance at 600 E. Court St. on Sept. 20 at 9:38 p.m.

Derek A. Spence, 25, 612 E. Court St., was charged with possession of a scheduled 1 controlled substance at 600 E. Court St. on Sept. 20 at 9:38 p.m. Johnson St. on Sept. 19 at 10:50 p.m.

Anna L. Williams, 20, 828 E. Washington St., was

Anna L. Williams, 20, 828 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 427 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 19 at 10:50 p.m.

Christine A. Loder, 19, 828 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 427 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 19 at 11:00 p.m.

Bryan R. Rank, 18, Bolingbrook, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 302 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 19 at 9:06 p.

yohnson St. on Sept. 19 at 9:06 p.m.

Tylar E. Samuels, 19, 617 S. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 500 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 19 at 10:30 p.m.

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Christopher J. Mooney, 23, 220 River St., was charged with theft in the fifth degree at Hy-Vee on Sept. 20 at 10:00 a.m. **Donald M. Brown**, 20, 514 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged with a disorderly house at 514 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2 on Sept. 20 at 11:48 p.m. Randy A. Chipman, 32, Conrad, Iowa, was charged

Kameo K. Keltner, 19, 413 S. Johnson St., was ith public intoxication at 400 Kirkwood St. on Sept. charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and public intoxication at the Field House, 111 E. Col-lege St., on Sept. 21 at 12:35 a.m. Geoffrey A. Kaeuper, 24, 530 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2, vas charged with public intoxication at Melrose and ilothower streets on Sept. 20 at 1:01 a.m.

lege St., on Sept. 21 at 12:35 a.m. **Adam M. Fritz**, 20, 337 E. Church St., was charged with a disorderly house at 337 E. Church St. on Sept. 21 Mark E. Mueller, 23, 19 E. Burlington St., was charged with a disorderly house at 19 E. Burlington St. on Sept. 21 at 2:54 a.m.

Mark C. Dorsey, 18, 418 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 3, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 1:05 Margaret L. Begalle, 21, 520 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged with a disorderly house at 520 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4 on Sept. 21 at 1:48 a.m. a.m.
John F. Wyman, 21, 418 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 3, was charged with public intoxication at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 1:05 a.m.
Sara E. Sheridan, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room 1437, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 12:45 a.m. David A. Lekwa, 20, 122 Hickory Drive, was charged

with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the 400 block of S. Johnson Street on Sept. 21 at 2:25 a.m. Ryan R. Daley, 21, 643 S. Lucas St. Apt. 1, was scharged with an open container at Bowery and Van Buren streets on Sept. 21 at 3:30 a.m. Eric J. Thomas, 24, Mayflower Residence Hall 711A, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Sept. 21 at 1:10 a.m.

Johathan R. Merritt, 20, 21 E. Davenport St., was harged with a disorderly house at 21 E. Davenport St.

a.m.

Aaron R. Joslin, 21, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 736, was charged with a disorderly house at 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 736 on Sept. 20 at 3:30 a.m.

Laura M. Fichtner, 26, Coralville, was charged with disorderly conduct at the Field House, 111 E. College Thomas J. Carpin, 19, 100 Hillcrest Residence Hall Room C206, was charged with false reports, public intoxication, possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at 100 E. College disorderly conduct at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 12:29 a.m.

Lori L. Triplett, 20, West Des Moines, was charged with disorderly conduct at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 12:29 a.m.

Michael P. McFarlane, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 718A, was charged with public intoxication at Washington and Clinton streets on Sept. 20 at 1:29 on Sept. 21 at 1:10 a.m.

Philip H. Sheridan, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall

St. on Sept. 21 at 1:10 a.m.

Philip H. Sheridan, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 711A, was charged with public intoxication, possession of alcohol under the legal age and obstructing officers at 100 E. College St. on Sept. 21 at 1:10 a.m.

David J. Schmitz, 20, 408 S. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, an open container, public intoxication and interference with official acts causing injury at 500 S. Van Buren St. on Sept. 21 at 1:00 a.m.

Tanner J. Robertson, 18, Waterloo, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 300 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 21 at 2:38 a.m.

Russell J. Irvine Jr., 20, 2633 Wayne Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 400 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 21 at 2:51 a.m.

Sharon M. Monaghan, 19, 804 lowa Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at Johnson and lowa streets on Sept. 21 at 3:27 a.m.

David J. Haulik, 22, 203 Myrtle St. Apt. 118, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Clinton and Benton streets on Sept. 21 at 1:55 a.m.

Mary B. Sullivan, 21, 325 E. College St., was charged with an open container at 500 S. Van Buren St. on Sept. 21 at 3:00 a.m.

Theophilous J. Davis, 19, 1237 Melrose Ave., was charged with since a scall at Harden of the Pedestric

M. Hutchinson, 18, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room 5110, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 12:44 a.m. Ryan P. Dolan, 19, 406 S. Gilbert St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at 12:44 a.m.
Christopher D. Blunt, 19, Daum Residence Hall

Theophilous J. Davis, 19, 1237 Melrose Ave., was charged with simple assault at Hardee's in the Pedestrian Mall on Sept. 21 at 2:10 a.m.

Deborah S. Katz, 19, 522 S. Clinton St. Apt. 218, was

Deboran S. Katz, 19, 522.5. Linton St. Apt. 218, was charged with a disorderly house at 522 S. Clinton St. Apt. 218 on Sept. 21 at 2:35 a.m.

Joseph D. Blackford, 19, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 425, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 21 at 1:10 a.m.

Megan E. McDonald, 19, Stanley Residence Hall Room 606, was charged with possession of alcohol

Room 606, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College

under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 21 at 12:52 a.m.

Robert A. Rushton, 20, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 21 at 1:06 a.m.

Keith R. Berkland, 21, 309 Riverside Drive, was charged with public intoxication at 309 Ellis Ave. on Sept. 21 at 4:15 a.m. ept. 20 at 3:02 a.m.

Robert W. Moffat, 20, 225 M. Ave. N.W., was Theodore W. Stephany, 20, 309 Riverside Drive, was charged with a disorderly house at 309 Riverside Drive on Sept. 21 at 4:15 a.m.

Marta B. McCormick, 18, Daum Residence Hall Room S210, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E, College St., on Sept. 21 at 1:20 a.m.

Joshua A. Teague, 19, Currier Residence Hall Room E421, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 21 at 12;50 a.m. Justin C. Strait, 21, 122 Evan St., was charged with public intoxication and possession of a scheduled I controlled substance at 800 Washington St. on Sept. 21 at 2120 Sept. 2120 Sept. 21 at 2120 Sept. 2120 Sept.

Jeremy R. Tucker, 20, 322 S. Johnson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at 400 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 21 at 2:51 a.m.

#### BAR TAB

Field House, 111 E. College St., had 10 patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, two patrons charged with public intoxication and one patron charged with unlawful use of a driver's license. Union, 121 E. College St., had 14 patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age. Vitos', 118 E. College St., had six patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, two patrons charged with public intoxication and one patron charged with unlawful use of a driver's license. One-Eyed Jakes', 18-20 N. Clinton St., had two patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

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Martinis', 127 E. College St., had one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

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#### The birth of a brandnew political issue

DES MOINES (AP) - The past couple of weeks may have witnessed the birth of a brand-new political issue in Iowa — tobacco.

To be sure, politicians have flirted with the issue in the past. Lawmakers for the past few years have waged a low-key battle over smoking at the Statehouse. In the last election, Democrats

tailed U.S. Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot with "butt man," a Democratic staffer dressed in a cigarette costume, and there were a couple of exchanges over the issue. This time, however, tobacco took

center stage. Attorney General Tom Miller and Republican legislative leaders conducted a very high profile mating dance over whether they should hold a special legislative session to strengthen the state's hand in suing the tobacco industry.

That all fell apart, but the tobacco industry has taken its place among first-tier issues politicians will fight.

At first blush, Miller's handling of the issue looks pretty good. He brought the issue to a head, and left little doubt that the fizzled special session isn't the end of the matter.

"Nothing is ever final," Miller said. With few industries as unpopular as the tobacco industry, Miller's position makes all kinds of sense. Antitobacco sentiment among the electorate is growing, and Miller leaves no doubt about his position.

"Do you want to be super-fair to the taxpayers, or do you want to be super-fair to the tobacco companies?" he asked. "I chose the taxpay-

With an electorate increasingly educated about the dangers of tobacco, Miller clearly thinks he has an issue he can use. That hasn't always been the case with Democrats.

Because blue-collar workers - a core Democratic constituency tend to smoke with greater frequency than their white-collar counterparts, Democrats have often been reluctant to move on the issue.

You don't find a lot of union halls that have no-smoking sections.

Miller and other Democrats now are seeking to shift that view, casting Republicans as backers of big tobacco. With the billion-dollar lawsuit the state filed against the industry hanging in the balance, Democrats can also argue that Republicans could eventually cost the state big money.

"The Legislature may have walked away from about a billion dollars," Miller said



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be the same again."



AFL-CIO hopes to c

By Kevin Galvin

PITTSBURGH - After th ere counted at a North C food-processing plant, works managers let the employees what they really thought of efforts to form a union.

we were beaten up, spit or Rayshawn Ward, 21, wh prayed with mace and han by security guards when he s n to protect his wife in the n If the AFL-CIO has its wa random incidents of wor strife. The giant labor fede tims to make the right to or the next big civil rights issue The AFL-CIO is gather ion - the first celebrating ejuvenation under the pres John Sweeney, who has ecruitment his top priority. Still, fewer than 15 per American workers belon

While the increasing glo on of the economy and a mion climate in the 1980s s mionization efforts, Tear resident Ron Carey was olunt about blaming the lead of the past.

"A lot of it was because peo Isleep at the wheel," Care referring to what he often ca cat" union bosses who were nterested in their own ad ment than in supporting wor Unions need to recruit 3 new members yearly just to ain their share of the work But without dramatically in ng membership, the labor ent will find it difficult to w les over wage disparity or b

Prairie After a long fight,

Moines will get to kee Prairie Meadows hor track open. DES MOINES (AP) horse-racing industry shoul from state gambling reg approval of a plan that will a

Prairie Meadows horse tr

asino to stay open, industry You'll see some of the nic es here in the next few ye ou ever dreamed of," Wend a trainer at Prairie Meado We'll see the Iowa-bred probetter and better. In the nex of years, you'll have Iowa ho can run anywhere."

James Rasmussen, chair; the Racing Association of lowa, said Iowa's horse indu been jeopardized by unce over the track's future. Bu day's action by the Iowa Ra

### **Nichols** The second half

Oklahoma City bon trial with Terry Nich begins next Monday By Steven K. Pauls

DENVER - Sitting

courtroom, the two men a carrying out the deadlies ist attack on American as different as night and Timothy McVeigh was animated, even jocula

Nichols was reserved, su quiet. The two, former Ar dies, never spoke or looke other during pretrial hear In June, a jury co McVeigh of bombing th homa City federal build Sept. 29, it's Nichols' court. And though the against the two men are t the cases against them as different - like their pe

The charges are conspi of a weapon of mass des bombing federal prope murdering eight fede enforcement officers in th McVeigh was convicted

counts and sentenced to The blast, said to be ret for the government's dead at the Branch Davidian co in Waco, Texas, killed injured more than 500. But Nichols' attorneys

didn't know about the h and cooperated with inver after he turned himself in Most importantly, Nich

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Associated Press

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haw's son Eric was shot and y an Iowa City police officer r. White deemed the shoot ustified, but did not prosehe shooting case has since rned over to the state Attor. neral and is being invests a grand jury.

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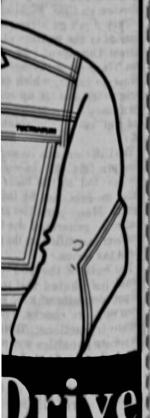
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Voters cast their ballots in the general elections in Belgrade on Sunday.

## Opposition leaders claim election a farce

Serbia votes, but many boycott the elections of president and parliament.

> By Dusan Stojanovic Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Many Serbs boycotted Sunday's elections, fed up with the hard times they have seen under Slobodan Milosevic's decade-long autocratic rule.

Although turnout was slow into the afternoon, the boycott - called by two of three main opposition

strong enough to invalidate the vote. Those opposing the election describe it as a farce, heavily weighted in favor of Milosevic's ruling Socialist Party.

Milosevic was constitutionally barred from running for a third term as Serbian president but has so much influence and maintains such firm control over the Serb media that his choices for president and parliament were considered sure bets. Preliminary results were expected today.

Nearly halfway through the Markovic. Milosevic's protege,

that 25 percent of eligible voters had cast ballots. The independent radio station B 92, which has supported the opposition, said only 10 percent

The vote would be invalid only if 51 percent of the 7 million eligible voters failed to participate.

The elections were expected to leave the 250-seat Serbian parliament dominated by a coalition of ex-Communists now known as the Socialists and a leftist party headed y Milosevic's wife, Mirjana

leaders — looked unlikely to be polling, election officials estimated Zoran Lilic, was expected to win the presidency.

> That would complete a deft jobswap Milosevic engineered this summer. The Yugoslav parliament elected him in July to the largely ceremonial post of president of Yugoslavia, which consists of Serbia and tiny Montenegro. That job had

been held by Lilic. Milosevic, the only Eastern European leader to have survived the anti-communist revolutions of 1989 and the post-communist upheaval, voted Sunday in Belgrade's Dedinje district with his wife and son, Marko.

## London train crash kills 6, injures over 150

London train crash investigation looks at whether safety system was off in the crash that killed 6 people.

LONDON (AP) - Rail officials are investigating whether a computerized warning system was switched off when a passenger express train plowed into a freight train, killing six passengers, track operators said

The question of whether the safety mechanism, which slams on the brakes in an emergency, was operating is "fundamental" to the inquiry into Friday's accident, said Andy Hancock, acting director of Railtrack, which operates the rail lines. Hancock refused to confirm or deny

newspaper reports that the system, known as the Advanced Warning System, was switched off because Great Western, the train operator, and Railtrack considered it unreliable.

The passenger express, heading to London's Paddington station from Wales, slammed into an empty freight train crossing the track Friday, killing six male passengers and injuring more than 150.

Five of the dead were British: a lawyer, a business executive, a colege official, a local government officer, and an army colonel. Also killed was Swedish radio journalist Mar-

Six of the most seriously injured people remained hospitalized Sunday, two in critical condition, hospi-

express is out on bail for investigation of a manslaughter charge. He was arrested and questioned Friday, but has not been charged.

The accident was Britain's worst rail crash since December 1988, when three trains collided outside London's Clapham Junction, killing

The crash has revived public debate about the Advanced Warning System, which overrides the driver and halts a train automatically if it goes through a red light or there is an obstruction on the track.

The system is fitted to most highspeed trains in Germany and France, and after the Clapham disaster state-owned British Rail said it to existing track, as opposed to new would increase its use in this coun-

The driver of the passenger try. British Rail is now broken up

into privately owned companies. Great Western said the wrecked Intercity 125 express was fitted with the Advanced Warning System.

"It is for the inquiry to establish the status of the equipment, along with all other aspects of the incident," a Great Western spokeswoman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Both Railtrack and Great Western said a pilot trial of the system was under way on the line from Wales.

Press Association, the British news agency, quoted an unidentified Railtrack spokesman as saying tests with the system had found it unreliable when fitted as an added feature

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## Gore visits Russia on trade mission

Gore arrives in Moscow hearings concentrating on Sunday to boost US-

> By Lynn Berry Associated Press

MOSCOW - Vice President Al fore arrived in Moscow on Sunday owing not to let a campaign-financg controversy get in the way of his work to boost U.S. trade and ecoomic cooperation with Russia.

The controversy, which focuses on ore's fund-raising activities during the 1996 election campaign, will not sur the mood of his three-day visit in the least," the vice president said, nding with a smile to the queson from reporters at the Vnukovo

'Im glad the free press is making ramatic progress here," he said.

Gore and his wife, Tipper, were get at the airport by Prime Minister oktor Chernomyrdin and his wife, sho greeted them as old friends. The wo men co-chair a commission on mic and technological issues, thich has met twice a year since

The vice president is leading a igh-level U.S. delegation, including veral Cabinet members, who will old meetings Monday and Tuesday with Russian officials on a wide

Chernomyrdin said the commison will tackle cooperation in the ireas of fuel and energy, space, inclear energy and ecology.



US Vice President Al Gore, left, and Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, second from the left, shake hands with musicians after a working dinner in Moscow on Sunday.

Mikhailov proposed Sunday that the United States assume joint control over the Bushehr nuclear power plant that Russia is building in Iran, the ITAR-Tass news agency report-

Mikhailov made the proposal in a meeting with U.S. Energy Secretary Federico Pena, saying it would "dismiss all suspicions from the part of the United States about Russia giving out nuclear technology to Iran."

There was no immediate response

Atomic Energy Minister Viktor about the construction of Iran's only

nuclear reactor because of fears the technology could be used to build an

Mikhailov and Pena formally opened a center in Moscow to coordinate projects of U.S. and Russian nuclear experts aimed at improving the safety of nuclear power plants and other nuclear facilities.

The Gore-Chernomyrdin commission also is expected to firm up agreements on Russia's involvement in the international space station. Daniel Goldin, the head of NASA, is There is international concern in Moscow for the commission meet-

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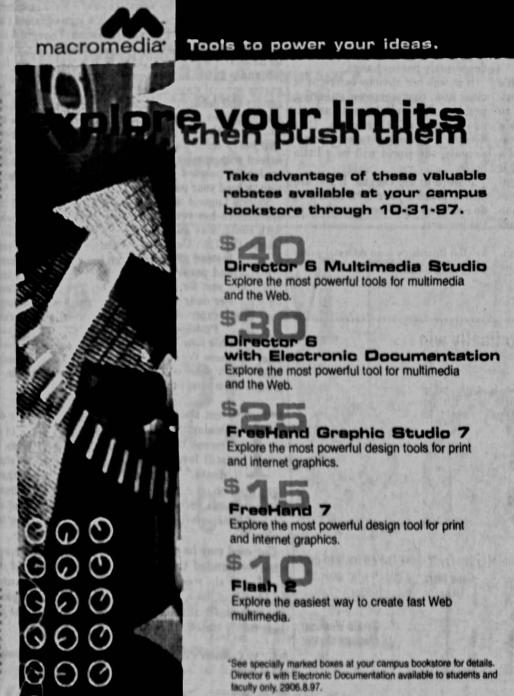
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## Booze is big news this year, that's why

lcohol seems to be on everyone's lips here at the UI, and it's a sober matter. The "hot topic" so far this semester has been the issue of alcohol-related problems. Both the UI and the Iowa City community have addressed the issue, and both are trying to do

It seems the problem here began two years ago with the alcohol-related death of UI sophomore and Lambda Chi Alpha pledge Matthew Garofalo. Louisiana State University experienced a similar loss with the alcoholrelated death of LSU stu-

> course, binge drinking has been a problem on campuses across the nation for years, but these deaths sparked a reaction universities nationwide. The reac-

> > tions here at the UI are many, ranging from a \$700,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to an

administration mandate for a dry Greek system by 1999.

**Matt Snyder** 

The reaction from Iowa City has been similar. The Iowa City Police Department has made an effort to crackdown on alcohol-related crimes like possession of alcohol under the legal age and operating while intoxicated. Arrests for possession have nearly doubled in recent weeks (as compared to the last three years). I attributed this spike in numbers to home football game weekends. But today The Daily Iowan printed arrest records with almost identical numbers, and Hayden Fry and his team weren't even in town this weekend. Common sense and experience tells me this uld have been a fairly "quiet" weekend, but the numbers tell me otherwise.

So these are the reactions from the UI and Iowa City. The reaction from UI students? Who knows, really? It seems to be business as usual for most the numbers are not declining. UI junior Mike Spinner told the DI his reaction to the ICPD crackdown: "I'd be more likely to drink a beer tonight. I think people who are underage see it as a challenge." Granted, he's one voice in a crowd of thousands, but no one will argue that the problems of alcohol will be with us for a very long time.

Meanwhile, the UI will continue to implement policies, police will continue to make arrests, bars and stores will continue to serve alcohol and students will

And, interestingly enough, the DI will continue to do stories concerning alcohol abuse on and around campus. Why? The answer is simple. Because it's

In years past, I used to lament the amount of news coverage the DI "gave" to the downtown bar scene. There are other important things going on in local news, I argued, many of which outweigh bar stories. Lately, however, I've been changing my tune. This year, the biggest local news story we've covered has been the rather broad topic of alcohol and alcohol abuses. This topic has news value, because it affects a huge number of students, hundreds of thousands of dollars are involved (with grants, fines and downtown businesses) and, most importantly, people have died. If the deaths of Garofalo and Wynne aren't enough to make alcohol an important news issue, the problems of drunk driving are (there have been 43 arrests for OWI in the first three weeks of school).

o alcohol is news this year - big news. That doesn't mean the DI will dramatize every drinking incident in Iowa City, nor will it sensationalize alcohol-related stories. There has never been an effort to do so, though some readers may disagree. We are not here to advocate the glamour of the downtown bar scene. That said, we will not shy away from coverage of a "sensational" topic (I don't think alcohol is innately sensational). There's a very simple reason for that — truth. Journalists are supposed to be truth seekers, which neans that the things we say or print may not be well received.

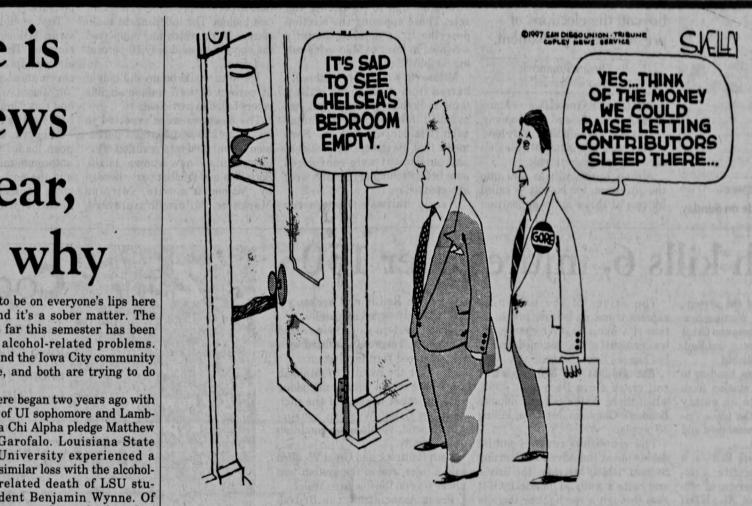
Thankfully, we're a tough-skinned bunch. Because s we all know, the truth hurts.

Matt Snyder is editor of The Daily Iowan.

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## Be a good sport off the field, too

he football team is enjoying a winning season, and Hawkeye fans are doing their best to commemorate the victories.

However, some overly zealous fans are going above and beyond the call of celebration.

Tailgating and football games are synonymous with each other. In lieu of a dull home schedule, the UI's decision to lift last year's ban on tailgating has been the season's big excitement for jaded fans. It's all coincidental, but if some fans aren't careful, the ban could come

The UI student section has an infamous reputation. Two years dent section in the Big Ten by Link

For those who weren't here or don't remember, that was the year hit one of lowa's assistant coaches. drink was an open opportunity for some fans to attend the game drunker than usual. Various items throwing punches at each other. were thrown in the spirit of school

UI students have learned it is wrong to throw items at the cheerleaders, visiting team members and their own coaches.

That same pride not only got Iowa the coveted notorious student section reputation, but banned tailgating on stadium grounds and gave Kinnick officials the right to search fans for alcohol, marshmallows and animal heads.

But that was two years ago. Some of those students have gradago it was named the worst stu- uated and moved on, and those who haven't have hopefully matured. It's 1997, and this is a

Hawkeye fans are able to tail- If this behavior continues, alcoa pig's head was thrown onto the gate before the game, and while hol will probably be seen as the football field and a beer can almost some people still get frisked before cause and new restrictions imposed entering, the or It was game day against Penn the football. UI students have ruckus. State, with a late kickoff. The com- learned it is wrong to throw items

games have built more than cama- and a UI senior.

raderie amongst the student body. The usual yelling of insults have gotten out of control and fights have been started.

The guilty participants are escorted out of Kinnick Stadium by security, but complaints about the incidents continue circulating around campus.

If students aren't careful, something is going to be done.

Alcohol has never been allowed in the student section, the "Hey Song" can no longer be played and the chances of sneaking in a beach ball or Silly String without getting caught is doubtful.

Yet, without all these incentives to get rowdy, some students continue to find new ways to disrupt the game for others, and officials are taking notice.

olg on the field is to modify the student section Before that happens, grow up.

bination of extra sleep and time to at the cheerleaders, visiting team Being a fan means wanting to celemembers and their own coaches. brate the team's success, but hit-Unfortunately, now they are ting someone isn't the way to do it.

The last two home football Meredith Hines is an editorial writer

## Maine should remember gay rights

faggots, dykes, whatever. another. This can never change the fact that "they" are everywhere.

Homosexuals are as "normal" as the next person is and deserve the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness - just like everyone

This is guaranteed in the laws of the nation, yet homosexuals are forced to slink around and hide their sexual preferences for fear of retaliation by some sectors of soci-

date for a new gay-rights law in Maine. This was to be a momentous day and the culmination of 20 years of work by the Maine gay community. The legislation was put on hold, though, due to a petition by the Christian Civic League

League, is quoted as follows: "The gay rights bill has threatened the civil liberties of business owners, parents and even charitable organizations that decline to celebrate homosexuality."

This is the reasoning he offers for abridging another group's civil

all them what you will: gays, nate against one group in favor of workplace, then there is a problem

Let's carry this line of reasoning through a situation to see how it stands up. Jim Crow laws were set up to "protect" white people of the South. Many whites at the time preferred to keep blacks at the channels exist (or should) to medirooms. They felt it was a "civil liberty" of theirs. The Jim Crow laws were meant to protect Southern of homosexuals in "traditional" liberty. So then, does the old South now suddenly stand vindicated in the eyes of the League? Would they Last Friday was the effective have the United States turn back the clock and view homosexuals as lesser people just like it once argument offered by people with viewed blacks? The answer, obviously, is of course not.

A second weakness in Heath's argument deals with employment. An organization does not have to celebrate homosexuality to hire a Michael Heath, head of the gay person. What are the expectations of homophobic employers if a gay person is hired? Oh my! Will it spread? A more probable and accurate view is the fear that a homosexual might do an excellent job and then the whole system of comfortable hate breaks down.

rights. His solution is to discrimity, be they straight or gay, in the and a UI graduate student.

There has been an explosion in sexual-harassment cases, some legitimate and some not, because it is no longer acceptable to reveal to officemates your sexual exploits. When a problem arises, proper back of the bus and in separate ate and solve the dispute. Really, then, Heath has not a leg to stand on with respect to the employment companies. Some homosexuals, just like some heterosexuals, may like to brag about their sex lives at work, but they do so at their own peril. This truly, then, is a weak double standards who are trying desperately not to change.

If it was not obvious before, it is clear now, that a narrow mind is a problem. If people learn to accept, not embrace or practice, just accept, homosexuality and homosexuals, the world will be a little

A word to the League: If you are out to protect your civil liberties. do not tread upon someone else's in the process.

If people broadcast their sexuali- Kriston Beardsley is an editorial writer

### readers

#### What would lowa State have to do to finally win the lowa/lowa State football game?



66 Get more points. 99



66 Win the interstate Donna Borzich recruiting wars. 99 **Jason Glass** 



66 Burn Dan McCarney at the stake,99 **Courtney Brummer** 



66 Hire Hayden Fry. 99 Colin Marx



66 They'd have to get a coach who doesn't run a fullback dive every other play.99 **Gerald Woodruff** 

## Learning that an education is more than good grades

grades. "Just write down everything the sidewalks. This may not be the professor says and feed it back to him on the exam." Was she cynical? Was she disillusioned after an unfortunate experience heir bikes, they also take a ca with an inept instructor? Or was she interested only in getting good grades, not in getting a good educa-

If it was the last, she's the dim-bulbed student (to use the word loosely) that Syndey J. Harris, the last lamented columnist, tellingly depicted:

"The pupils who got the best grades were by no means the smartest. They were docile, accepting, studious, neat and unimaginative. ... Some of the dumbest girls I ever knew in high school won the highest marks, simply because they memorized what was in the box, wrote in a neat script, did their homework dutifully - and then forgot

everything they had 'learned' as soon as the diploma was put into their moist little hands." What does she think is

the purpose of attending class, to sit there like an empty pitcher while the professor emits information that she will retain until exams and then yield up again, leaving herself as empty as before?

Then she's not only missing the point of a college education, she's missing the kinds of

teachers who make it provocative, exhilarating and permanently enriching. She doesn't recognize that education is a two-way street between the teacher and pupil in which both participate.

**Betty McCollister** 

One second-grader, describing her master teacher, summed it up pretty well. "Miss Christie makes you work hard, but she makes you like it.'

Working hard means digging in, researching, asking questions, arguing and inwardly digesting classroom instruction, whether or not you regurgitate it on

Socrates, still honored as one of the most influential mentors of all time, asked more questions than he answered. Peter Abelard, who the encyclopedia tells us "stimulated and inspired large numbers of pupils," attracted young men from the length and breadth of Europe. It seems improbable that they came to brownnose him for grades.

Iowa City, of course, is hardly Athens 25 centuries ago or Paris eight centuries ago. But surely a university should still be a place to find knowledge, satisfy intellectual curiosity - think, research and yes,

Charles Darwin, the towering scientist who among many accomplishments illuminated evolution to # reluctant world, told his own children never to accept anything on authority, including his own. The lateand sorely lamented Carl Sagan praised a senior seminar on critical thinking at Cornell University that delighted him, because it stressed written assignments, oral argumentation and controversy.

Rabbi Robert Seltzer, at the University of Pennsyl vania, was the kind of rewarding teacher ("rabbi means "teacher") who loved it when class members argued with him. He considered it a sign of interest in his two-semester "History of Jewish Thought." He apologized for having to give grades and exams, which he hated but was compelled to do because he liked his job and wanted to keep it. He would hand out the exams several days ahead of time so students could ponder and debate the open-ended questions he posed, because, he explained, "I don't care what you know on the day of the exam. I care about what you'll know five years from now." When I told him that I disagreed with some of what he observed in his lecture on Job, he beamed. "Oh, good!" he exclaimed. "I can't wait to read your paper.'

Valerie Lagorio is professor emerita of medieval literature. In her retirement, she continues to teach, with contagious gusto, the stuff she loves: Chaucer, Dante, the 12th Century "Sir Gawain and the Green" Knight." Instead of undergraduates, she now lectures other retired persons, whose bodies may be flagging but whose zest for learning is not. They attend class for the sheer delight of expanding their cultural horizons. They express opinions, ask questions, criticize and argue. Professor Lagorio loves it. She remarked happily of her new "Inferno" group, a course for which after all these years she still prepares meticulously before each session: "When I teach these people, I always learn something new!"

hen there's Richard Sjölund, professor of biological science, who was quoted in a recent UI ad as saying, "After 27 years, I still love to see the 'light go on' for students." You can be sure that when that light goes on, it signals that his students, far from being vacuous receptacles, are showing the kind of enthusiastic interest every good teacher strives to

Our coed may have received good grades, assuming whoever handed them out was as uninterested in teaching as she was in learning. But she didn't receive an education, poor thing, and never will. And a good teacher, confronting such torpor, would, as one of them firmly stated, have flunked her.

Betty McCollister's column appears Mondays on the View

#### etters to Sidewalks should b for only pedestriar

In an ideal world, one in wh bicyclists had respect for the p ans on the sidewalks, I would come bicycle riders to share th ne. However, in my time at the have seen bicyclists run into p speed recklessly down crowde walks and disobey nearly ever

When people choose to rid bicycles rather than walk, they calculated risk. They choose to the speed and convenience of bike. However, they also must their benefit. They must obey laws and keep their bikes off o choice for them; however, wh individuals make the choice to risk in exchange for the benef

those who have made a choic walk rather than ride a bicycle choose to walk, because I pre have a slightly longer travel tin between my classes in exchan avoiding the hazards of riding on the street. When many bic ide their bikes on the sidewa afe in my travel to class.

Bicyclists, please respect my choose a safer method of trav brough the downtown area. keep your bikes off of the side You have made your choice. I

#### Keep incumbents in New Pioneer vo

To the editor In the wake of the New Pic trategically orchestrated dran spirit of democracy in Americ tis, but it is not in the spirit of ratic co-op ownership. The ke of this campaign of discredit, managers and board member seasoned politicians. We are members and a better world. what inspires and motivates of

for New Pioneer Co-op. New Pioneer had a real tur point in the early 1980s. On of bankruptcy, we made a co decision to embrace a broade community. Our organization port of diversity has manifeste in the growth of membership nember services, making Ne neer a vital presence in the o

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n appears Mondays on the View

### **Viewpoints**

## etters to the editor

#### Sidewalks should be for only pedestrians

In an ideal world, one in which all bicyclists had respect for the pedestrians on the sidewalks, I would welrome bicycle riders to share them with me. However, in my time at the UI, I have seen bicyclists run into people, speed recklessly down crowded sidewalks and disobey nearly every traffic law in the downtown area.

When people choose to ride their bicycles rather than walk, they take a calculated risk. They choose to gain the speed and convenience of riding a bike. However, they also must choose to pay some costs in exchange for their benefit. They must obey traffic laws and keep their bikes off of the sidewalks. This may not be the safest choice for them; however, when these individuals make the choice to ride their bikes, they also take a calculated risk in exchange for the benefits they

Sidewalks should be reserved for those who have made a choice to walk rather than ride a bicycle. I hoose to walk, because I prefer to have a slightly longer travel time between my classes in exchange for avoiding the hazards of riding a bike on the street. When many bicyclists ride their bikes on the sidewalk, they recklessly compromise my right to be safe in my travel to class.

Bicyclists, please respect my right to choose a safer method of travel rough the downtown area. Please keep your bikes off of the sidewalk. You have made your choice. Let me

**Dan Davis** 

#### Keep incumbents in New Pioneer vote

To the editor:

In the wake of the New Pioneer Cop staff's vote rejecting union repreentation, inflammatory allegations have been made using a variety of media venues. The acting out of stategically orchestrated dramas in a iging campaign may be in the spirit of democracy in American politis, but it is not in the spirit of democratic co-op ownership. The key targets of this campaign of discredit, co-op managers and board members, are not seasoned politicians. We are committed and capable, working for our members and a better world. That's what inspires and motivates our work for New Pioneer Co-op.

New Pioneer had a real turning point in the early 1980s. On the brink of bankruptcy, we made a conscious decision to embrace a broader view of community. Our organizational support of diversity has manifested itself in the growth of membership and member services, making New Pioteer a vital presence in the communi-

We also established a structure to ensure stewardship and accountability. We did this by clarifying the responsiblities of board and management. The tays of co-op meetings in which whoeer "talked the loudest and longest

got their way" have given way to an effective democratic process. I don't mean to say that the loudest person is always wrong. But, I don't buy the argument that the loudest person cares more or has more rights to be considered than other co-op mem-

This leadership structure has served us well. Cooperative growth equals more money. That's the bottom line. Since the mid 1980s we have:

grown from under 1,000 members to nearly 8,000;

•increased sales have from \$1.5 million annually to \$7.5 million; · gone from fund-raisers to keep our doors open to fund-raisers for a variety

of community organizations; • gone from 10 employees with no benefits to about 120 employees with

a progressive benefits package; · opened the bakehouse which has allowed us to serve thousands of people great bread and to support organic agriculture. The bakehouse uses approximately 70 tons of organic flour

 increased produce purchases from local growers. (e.g. 84 percent in 1997: 78 percent in 1996.)

The upcoming board election may determine the stability of New Pioneer's future. The co-op has a life and soul of its own due to the energy that members give it. I urge you to reject the destructive politicization of our cooperative structure. I am asking for your vote to support the incumbents, Gene Savin and Margaret Hansen. Gene and Margaret are the candidates with the skills, heart and vision to ensure stability for the future of our

Thank you for your support!

**Rochelle Prunty** General Manager

#### Rhetoric classes teach valuable speaking skills

To the editor: I'm writing in response to the article entitled "Seniors can't escape rhetoric." (DI, Sept. 11.) This article is misleading in terms of its assessment of students' options and completely gnores the distinction between "English type courses" and rhetoric classes. The truth is that seniors can "escape rhetoric" if they demonstrate their competence in writing and speaking. Each semester, students who are scheduled for accelerated rhetoric have the opportunity to take the rhetoric exemption exams free of charge. If a student passes out of one component, he or she can take a three-hour speech or writing course to fulfill the remainder of the requirement. Any student who successfully passes out of both the writing and speaking components of rhetoric is exempt from the rhetoric requirement.

The article also insinuates that "English-type courses" that transfer students have taken at other universities are directly relevant to the rhetoric requirement at the University of Iowa. This is often not the case. I have

Therefore, students who have

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taught rhetoric and English and know that the course requirements can differ drastically. For example, rhetoric is a course that emphasizes public speaking, composition and analytical reading. While these abilities are beneficial to students who are enrolled in English courses, the acquisition of these skills is not the primary purpose of many English classes. Courses offered by English departments such as the UI's tend to focus specifically on the analysis of literature. Students who have done well in English literature courses aren't necessarily skilled rhetoricians. For example, many excellent interpreters of literature are not effective,

or even experienced, public speakers. Finally, I hope that all non-freshman who enroll in rhetoric courses will recognize their potential to benefit the class. They can draw on their experience and offer a perspective that might otherwise be missing.

> **Cinda Coggins** UI departments of English and rhetoric

#### **Date of Stone's lecture** conflicts with holiday

The University Lecture Committee is bringing film director Oliver Stone to our campus Oct. 1. Hancher Auditorium will no doubt be packed with students, faculty, staff and members of the Iowa City community, but a significant number of people will not be

Several hundred students will not be there because the evening of Oct. 1 is the beginning of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. This is a major religious holiday noted on the majority of calendars in this country. In some areas of this country, Rosh Hashanah is even a legal holiday.

Lately, it seems that "sensitivity" is the politically correct thing that people should be aware of the needs of others no matter who they are or with which groups they identify. People wear ribbons of all the colors of the rainbow, yet the truth remains that deep inside our true feelings fester. A situation has arisen wherein a renowned speaker has been scheduled to give a lecture on a day that is set aside as holy for the Jewish faith.

It is highly offensive that the Lecture Committee would schedule a speaker on such a day. Certainly, many speakers have very busy schedules, and sometimes it is necessary to grab and book someone on the only date they may be between Chicago and Omaha. However, not a moment was taken to think about the ramifications this may have on the Jewish student popula-

We highly doubt that anyone would be booked to speak on Christmas Day or Easter Sunday.

> **Caroline Musin** UI sophomore **Geoff Girnun** Anita Zelman Ul junior **Ruvane Kurland David Leventhal**



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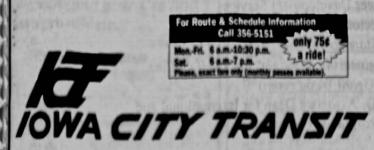
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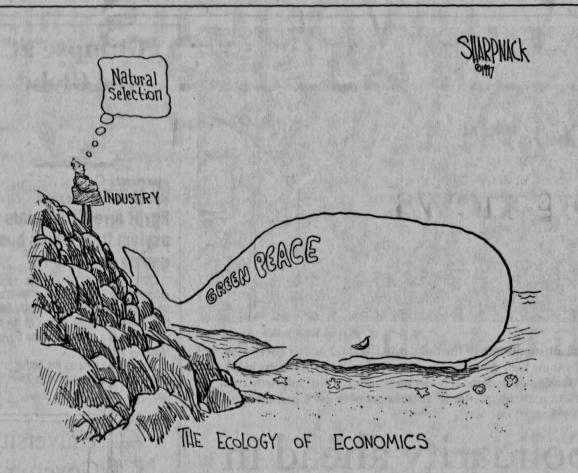
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#### World



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With long rounds of heated nego-

tiations looming, Krzaklewski

declined to speculate on the coali-

tion options, though he predicted

that his party, the ex-communists,

and Solidarity were headed for a

With both sides, and apparently voters, sticking close to ideological

divisions, the Freedom Union

leader was predicting parliamen-

will have two hostile armies facing

off, incapable of cooperation," said

Leszek Balcerowicz, a former Soli-

darity activist and ex-finance minis-

ter who designed Poland's shock-

therapy economic reforms

"I'm afraid the new parliament

photo finish.

tary deadlock.

Jubilant supporters of the Solidarity Electoral Action cheer after exit polls show their grouping won the parliamentary elections in Warsaw on Sunday. This Sunday's elections ushered the Solidarity coalition back to parliament after it failed to get over the 5 percent threshold in 1993 elections.

## Solidarity ahead in Polish elections

Solidarity takes lead in early exit polls in Poland, possibly giving back the power it lost four years ago.

> By Colleen Barry Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Solidarity's lead in early exit polls appeared insurmountable as the once-splintered bloc looked to edge the governing ex-communists in parliamentary elections Sunday.

The former trade union took an unexpectedly wide lead, with exit polls for Polish television showing it had 32 percent of the vote, ahead of the governing Democratic Left Alliance with 27 percent. Another poll, for the newspaper Rzeczpospolita gave Solidarity 34 percent and the Democratic Left 27 percent.

Although Solidarity did not

appear headed to a clear majority in the 460-seat Seim, the margin would give it the first chance to form a coalition government and return to power four years after being ousted by the ex-communists.

Final results were not expected until Wednesday. But word of the exit poll results, after balloting ended in the late evening, sparked a riotous celebration at Solidarity headquarters in Warsaw.

"I'd like to thank all those who voted for Solidarity. I'd like to thank all those who love Poland, who love truth, who love Solidarity," said Marian Krzaklewski, who took over leadership of the bloc from founder Lech Walesa

Krzaklewski thanked Walesa, who was at the headquarters and received a strong ovation.

"If this victory is officially confirmed, we will correct all the mistakes that have been made so far," Krzaklewski said, promising to transfer much of the central government's power to local authorities.

Magdalena Dowhyluk, research director for the private PBS polling agency which conducted the poll for the newspaper, said she did not expect results to change substantially.

The likely coalition partners were shaping up to be the Freedom Union, which the exit polls indicated was receiving 14 percent of the vote, the Polish Peasants' Party with 8 percent, or the radical anticommunists, the Movement for Poland's Reconstruction, with 5 per-

The PBS survey, conducted at 400 polling stations, had a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percentage

Both dominant parties favored an alliance with the Freedom Union, a party formed by many of Solidarity's best-known figures that is pushing an economic platform closely aligned with the ex-communists'.

Turnout lagged throughout Poland, at 45 to 50 percent of the eligible population, the PBS poll showed, particularly in the floodstricken areas. There, apathy and a preoccupation with rebuilding homes diminished turnout.

Waldemar Krawczyk, a 50-yearold laborer, voted at a musty, mudfilled kindergarten in the flood-

damaged city of Wroclaw.
"I voted for the (former communists) because they have been effective for the last three years," he said, adding that the Solidarityrooted parties "do nothing but quar-rel and fight."

Maria Szymeszkiewicz, her hus-band and their 18-year-old daugh-ter voted straight Solidarity tickets at the same polling station. "The communists ruled for 50 years, and look what they did," Mrs.

Szymeszkiewicz said. Prime Minister Wlodziemierz Cimoszewicz said before the results that the new parliament, to convene Oct. 20, would be more balanced than the previous chamber controlled since 1993 by his coalition led by the Democratic



**Egypt arrests officials of** asylum from which bus gunman escaped

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian security officials took four mental health officials into custody Sunday for allegedly taking bribes and aiding the escape of the man who attacked a tour bus at the Egyptian

service was held at the city's airport, attended by relatives and German govern-

Police said they arrested the head of Egypt's mental health institutions, the head of the Khanqa Asylum, where alleged attacker Saber Abu el-Ulla was a resident, and two orderlies at the asylum

The prosecutor-general ordered them detained for 15 days while he considers charging them with accepting bribes and aiding Abu el-Ulla's escape from Khanqa three days before the attack, police said. Police also were questioning three other employees of the asylum about the

#### jerusalem

Israel makes extensive arrests in West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel arrested dozens of Palestinians Sunday in an

attack were flown to Frankfurt. A private extensive crackdown on Islamic militants while easing travel restrictions on Pales-

tinians working in Israel. Military censors withheld the names, villages and the exact number of Palestini-

However, Israel television Channel 1 reported that about 40 suspected militants were taken into custody during the sweep, which it said took place north of the West Bank city of Nablus.

#### france

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Three weeks after fatal crash, Diana's driver **buried in France** 

LORIENT, France (AP) — Three weeks after the death of Princess Diana, friends and family said good-bye today to Henri Paul, the driver who was drunk and on prescription drugs the night of the crash.

Police held back hundreds of onlookers outside the church in Paul's hometown of

Lorient, in western France, as 300 friends and relatives mourned inside. Church

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Monday, September

TV HIGHLIGHTS

HEADLINER

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Florida leaps to No.

The Florida Gators, by virtue of

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of Saint Theresa's Church and the simple wooden coffin, including one of white gladiolas with a sign that read, "Your friends are not fooled."

Paul's funeral originally was scheduled to take place on Sept. 6, the same day Diana was buried in England. But it wa postponed for more blood tests.

Paul was the No. 2 security man at the Ritz Hotel in Paris. Three separate test showed that at the time of the crash on Aug. 31, the level of alcohol in his blood was more than three times the legal limit. The final test also showed prescription drugs, including the anti-depressant

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Non-Profit Organizations (lowa room) Patrick Gainey, Recruiter, Peace Corps Ofori Akyea, formerly with UNICEF Elizabeth Dryman, formerly with AmeriCorps/VISTA

> Global Health (Miller room) Chris Squier, Ph.D., Director, Global Health Studies Program Barbara Davidson, Global Health Studies Program

Foreign Service (Penn State room) Dave Fredrick, Wartburg College Tom Baldridge, Director, Iowa City Foreign Relations Council

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4:00 - 5:00 p.m. **Concurrent Workshop Session II:** 

Teaching Abroad (Northwestern room)

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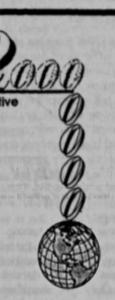
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TOP TEN SHAKE-UP: Nebraska beat Washington (right) and Florida took care of Tennessee, Page 4B



sports quiz

What are the most points scored by one team in a game in the lowa-ISU rivalry? Answer Page 2B

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TV HIGHLIGHTS

**NHL Preseason** 

HEADLINER Florida leaps to No. 1;

Look who's back at No. 1.

The Florida Gators, by virtue of their 33-20 victory over Tennessee, bumped Penn State out of the top spot in The Associated Press' Top 25 college

Even though the Nittany Lions (3-0) clobbered isville 57-21 on the road Saturday, the defending ational champion Gators (3-0) defeated a top 5

"I don't know that we're better than Penn State, o we play each other?" Florida coach Steve Spurrier said Sunday. "But when you do beat a team that's anked in the top 5, it does seem to help.

Nebraska's 27-14 victory over then-No. 2 Washogton (2-1) in Seattle, didn't hurt the Gators, ither. Florida (3-0) collected 32 first-place votes and 1,699 points from the 70 sports writers and roadcasters who vote in the poll.

Penn State, which held the No. 1 spot since the ason poll, was No. 2 with 28 first-place votes and 1,675 points. The Cornhuskers (3-0) jumped rom No. 7 to No. 3 and received seven first-place

otes and 1,601 point The Volunteers (2-1) fell five places to No. 9, while the Huskies (2-1), fell to No. 10.

lowa was just behind the two losing schools at 63-20, took advantage of losses by LSU and Nabama to climb two spots.

In the USA Today/ESPN poll, the Hawkeyes mbed even higher, passing up both Tennessee and Washington and moving into the ninth spot. Michigan State, ranked 12th in the AP poll and 13th in the USA Today/ESPN Poll, gives the Big en five teams ranked in the Top 13 of both polls. In the USA Today/ESPN poll, the top 5 were: Porida, Penn State, Nebraska, Florida State and

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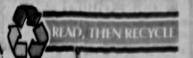
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| Nebraska (3)   | 3-0                                      | 1,407  |  |
| PorideState(1)   | 3-0                                      | 1,372  | 10.5   |
| NorthCarolina(1)   | 3-0                                      | 1,285  | 7  |
| Michigan   | 2-0                                      | 1,203  |  |
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| Tennessee  | 2-1                                      | 955  |  |
| Washington   | 2-1                                      | 951  | 3.   |
| Virginia Tech  | 3-0                                      | 851  | 22   |
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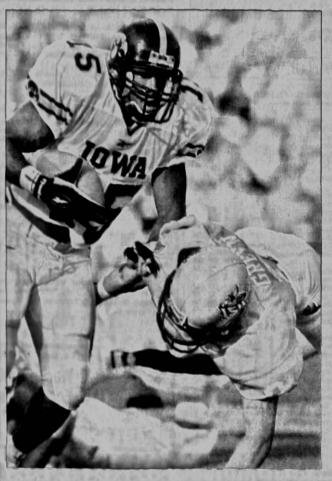
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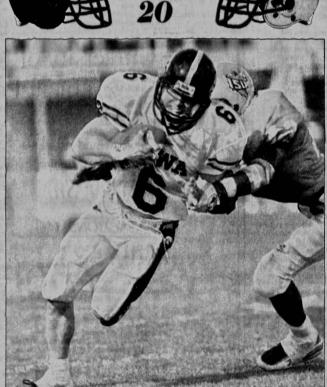
**Bryan Cox** Chicago Bears-linebacker after the 0-4 Bears lost to New England on Sunday

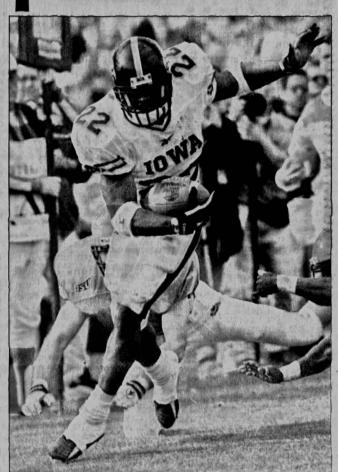


# Hawks reign supreme

Iowa 63







Photos by Pete Thompson/ The Daily Iowan

Everyone got in on the scoring in lowa's romp Saturday: Safety Kerry Cooks (left) even joined in after Tim Dwight (center) scored three touchdowns and Tavian Banks (right) scored four.

## Injuries put a damper on Hawkeye blowout

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

errow, Iowa football coach Hayden Fry ter. Fry did not know any st really didn't know what to say.

Just minutes after his 13th-ranked team demoralized Iowa State with a 63-20 victory. Fry revealed the extent of linebacker Vernon Rollins' knee injury to a crowded room of reporters.

"You're looking at an old coach with mixed emotions," he said. "It looks like Vernon Rollins is out for the season."

And just like that, Fry's 400th college game didn't seem quite so festive.

Rollins, an honorable mention all-Big Ten pick last year, was one of three Hawkeyes to game's second play from go down with knee injuries Saturday. The others were wide receiver Ricchard Carter and defensive tackle Jon LaFleur, one of

Rollins, a junior, may have torn his anterior cruciate ligament during Iowa Torn between satisfaction and State's first possession of the third quarer than that the knee will require surgery. Carter and LaFleur may

also need surgery. The injuries put a heavy damper on an otherwise joyous afternoon for the Hawkeyes. Iowa (3-0) manhandled the Cyclones, jumping to a 35-0 second-quarter lead and extending its win streak against

Iowa State to 15 games. Tavian Banks took the scrimmage 82 yards for lowa quarterback

See IOWA, Page 4B three TD passes.

The Daily Iowan **Matt Sherman threw** 

## Cyclones' defense allows Dwight to roam free

**By James Kramer** The Daily Iowan

AMES - Sooner or later, oppos- looked sharp out there." ing defenses were bound to give Iowa's Tim Dwight some space. When they finally did, quarterback Matt Sherman was ready.

For the first time in three games, Sherman was able to consistently hook up with Dwight in Iowa's 63-20 thrashing of the Cyclones. And for the first time this season, Dwight displayed the skills that make him a Heisman Trophy candidate.

Dwight caught eight passes Saturday for 187 yards and three touchdowns. Sherman caught fire in the second quarter, completing all six of his passes, and fin-

ished the day 12-for-17 for 257 yards. "We had certain plays called that allowed Tim to use his ability," Sherman

said. "Tim's coming along each week. He's getting more confidence in his hands again, he's looking the ball in and he Against Tulsa, Sherman connected only

once with Dwight for substantial yardage. Dwight caught three passes for 48 yards as Tulsa primarily used double coverage. Northern Iowa defenders played the same game with Dwight in Iowa's season

opener. The Iowa City native had two receptions against the Panthers. When Dwight awoke from his hiberna-

tion, the Cyclones were the victims. "We finally found somebody who thought they could single-cover Tim Dwight and you see what happens," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said.

With Iowa State striving to stop Iowa's

See HAWKEYE DUO, Page 2B



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye field hockey players celebrate during their victory Saturday.

## Iowa livens up offense in tournament victory

■ The lowa field hockey team went from two shutouts to 18 points in two games.

**Tony Wirt** The Daily Iowan

After being shut out in their last two games, one of the top priorities for the Iowa Hawkeyes last weekend was simply to put the ball in the net.

They did just that, opening the floodgates against anyone who dared stand in their way en route to their second consecutive Hawkeye

Invitational Championship. Iowa beat Pacific 11-1 in the cpening round, then took the title

by beating Kent University 7-2. The Hawkeyes were led by junior forward Kerry Lessard, who put the ball in goal a school record six times in Iowa's rout of Pacific on Saturday. Lessard added another four goals on Sunday, raising her season total to 12.

Lessard was quick to praise her teammates who kept hooking her up when she was in position.

"I just got great passes from my teammates," Lessard said. "Melisa Miller saw me a lot in front of the net. It seems like I was open a lot, no one was really covering me and I just put the ball in the net." Head coach Beth Beglin was very

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## Hawks come away with split

■ The Hawkeye soccer team started a weekend of rivalries with a victory over Illinois, but fell to Iowa State two days later.

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

For two days, the Iowa soccer team had the satisfaction of basking in its victory over rival Illinois. But then another rival came into Iowa City -

The Cyclones handed Iowa its third loss of the season Sunday, beating the Hawkeyes 3-1.

"We certainly don't like to lose but the way we fought back in this game made a big difference," Iowa coach Stephanie Gabbert said. "We're building a mentality that we know we can play with teams that are established. Nobody's going to dominate us mentally during a game. We can come back from anything and fight.

We're happy with the way we were able to play.

Iowa State took a 2-0 lead into halftime before Gabbert rallied her troops

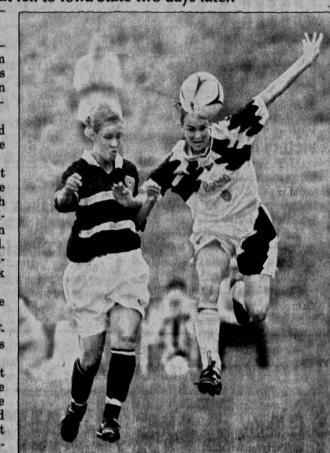
and attempted the comeback. "I think in the first half we were just adjusting to the speed of play," the Iowa coach said. "They were the fastest all-around team we've played so far. At halftime we talked about putting them under a lot more pressure and trying to get into their head a little bit more. We came out a little more fired up than we had been play-

Audra Dondlinger cut the deficit to one with 30 minutes remaining when she connected on a cross from Marcy Nelson on a corner kick.

"I think we thought we could get back into the game when we stepped on the field after halftime," Dondlinger said. "We played with a lot more heart and intensity and we weren't allowing ourselves to be dominated by Iowa

The Cyclones iced the victory when Jo Hicks scored unassisted on a direct kick with less than 20 minutes left in the game to give ISU a 3-1 advantage. Iowa tallied 12 shots-on-goal for the

"We're getting chances we're just not



putting them on the goal enough and making their keepers make saves,"

Iowa opened the weekend by recording its first-ever Big Ten conference victory over Illinois, 2-0, Friday after-

"It was really important for us to win our first Big Ten game," Dondlinger said.

"One of our goals is to get to the Big Ten tournament, and only the top eight teams get there so we knew we had to beat Illinois to get closer to

hitting one in each half. Hawkeye goalkeeper Gabe Mauren kept the Illini off

The Daily Iowan lowa sophomore

**Pete Thompson** 

Dondlinger heads the ball against Illinois during a Hawkeye victory Friday at the Iowa Soccer

Complex.

acomplishing that." Kate Walse scored both Iowa goals, the scoreboard by snuffing eight

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### **Sports**

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Bay, Freeman 7-122, Brooks 5-92, Levens 2-2:
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Orleans, Hastings 5-74, Hill 4-36, Guillord 3-43,
Zellars 2-27, Farquhar 1-23, Hobbs 1-20.
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running game, especially Tavian

Banks, the Hawkeyes' receivers

found holes between the defensive

backs and Iowa's offensive line gave

Iowa's best pass protection may

have been on Dwight's second

touchdown reception of the second

quarter. With Iowa on the Cyclones'

29-yard line, Dwight ran a deep

route. Sherman moved slowly to his

right, then tossed a near-perfect

pass to the back of the end zone.

Sherman plenty of time to throw.

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bounds for the score.

Hawkeye duo/ Dwight, Sherman smoke Cyclones Dwight hung on with a finger-tip the senior exploded into the end each caught passes from Sherman. zone to give Iowa a six-touchdown grab and managed to stay in-

> advantage. "When Sherman gets in the Sherman and Dwight showed their persistence on Iowa's first groove, he's a great quarterback series of the second half. The drive and he showed that today," said started at the Iowa State 34 after Dwight, who's now sixth among Iowa's all-time receiving leaders Jeff Kramer intercepted Todd with 1,844 yards. Danan Hughes Bandhauer's pass. On first down, Dwight failed to pull in a strike by leads the pack with 2,216 yards.

Sherman spread the wealth against Iowa State, utilizing a handful of receivers. Tony Collins. Dwight near the left sideline and Damon Gibson and Michael Burger

"I was extremely proud of Sherman, he did a really good job of audibilizing and the receivers did a good job of adjusting their routes," Fry said. "We upgraded our passing

game tremendously." Sherman's final pass was not symbolic of his day as a whole. With 4:14 left in the third, linebacker Derrik Clark intercepted a Sherman pass. With Iowa leading, 56-6, Fry pulled most of his first-string players after the interception.

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PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned C Tavis Hansen, RW Martin Simard, RW Rhett Gordon and LW Jeff Christian to Springfield of the AHL.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Assigned D Stelan Bergkvist and D Alexei Krivchenkov to Cleveland Lumberjacks of the IHL. Assigned C Brian Bonin, C Serge Aubin, RW Jan Hrdina and G Jean Sebastian Aubin to Syracuse of the AHL.

londay's Games Montreal at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Calgary, 9 p.m. TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Assigned C Mark Deyell, D D.J. Smith and D Danill Markov to St. John's of the AHL. TENNIS
International Tennis Federation
ITF—Fined Pete Sampras \$1,000 for falling
to appear at a post-match press conference fol-lowing Saturday's Davis Cup doubles match.
COLLEGE
MINNESOTA—Announced that F Courtney
lamas has left the basketball team.

BATTING—Gwynn, San Diego, .369; LWalker, Colorado, .367; Piazza, Los Angeles, .357; Lofton, Atlanta, .331; Joyner, San Diego, .331; MaGrace, Chicago, .324; Alfonzo, New York, .319.

RUNS—LWalker, Colorado, 140; Biggio, Houston. 139; Galarraga, Colorado, 119; Bonds, San Francisco, 115; Bagwell, Houston, 105; EcYoung, Los Angeles, 102; ChJones, Atlanta, 100.

RBI—Galarraga, Colorado, 134; Bagwell, Houston, 130; LWalker, Colorado, 127; Sosa, Chicago, 119; Gwynn, San Diego, 118; Piazza, Los Angeles, 116; Bichette, Colorado, 115.

HITS—Gwynn, San Diego, 213; LWalker, Colorado, 204; Piazza, Los Angeles, 189; Galarraga, Colorado, 185; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 184; Biggio, Houston, 184; Castilla, Colorado, 179.

DOUBLES—Grudzielanek, Montreal, 54; Gwynn, San Diego, 49; Lansing, Montreal, 45; LWalker, Colorado, 45; ChJones, Atlanta, 40; Mondesi, Los Angeles,

▼RIPLES—DeShields, St. Louis, 13; WGuerrero, Los Angeles, 9; Randa, Pittsburgh, 9; Womack, Pittsburgh, 9; NPerez, Colorado, 8; EcYoung, Los Angeles, 8; LJohnson, Chicago, 8; Daulton, Flonds, 8.

HOME RUNS—LWalker, Colorado, 48; Bagwell, Houston, 42; Castilla, Colorado, 40; Galarraga, Col-orado, 40; Piazza, Los Angeles, 37; Bonds, San Fran-cisco, 37; Sosa, Chicago, 36.

STOLEN BASES—Womack, Pittsburgh, 56; DSanders, Cincinnati, 56; DeShields, St. Louis, 49; EcYoung, Los Angeles, 45; Biggio, Houston, 44; Bonds, San Francisco, 34; QVeras, San Diego, 33.

PITCHING (18 Decisions)—Neagle, Atlanta, 20-4, 833, 2.84; GMaddux, Atlanta, 19-4, 826, 2.20; Estes, San Francisco, 18-5, 783, 3.25; Kile, Houston, 18-7, 720, 2.55; Rueter, San Francisco, 13-6, 684, 3.42; PJMartinez, Montreal, 17-8, 680, 1.92; Glavine,

STRIKEOUTS—Schilling, Philadelphia, 313; PJMartinez, Montreal, 296; Smoltz, Atlanta, 233; Nomo, Los Angeles, 227; Kile, Houston, 199; KJBrown, Flori-da, 197; AFernandez, Florida, 178.

37; Hoffman, San Diego, 36; JoFranco, New York, 36; Eckersley, St. Louis, 36; ToWorrell, Los Angeles, 35;

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After Saturday's openi Anderson wasn't the

thinking about a Hawk place finish. The Hawk 300 in the morning ro

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While Kent maintaine 300 rounds on Saturday

and Sunday, the H

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Wisconsin and Marqu

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The women's golf

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The first trip to Univers Pa., for the Iowa women's urned out to be a learning

Iowa's sixth-place finish

Giants 8, Padres 5

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San Francisco opened a 1 1/2-0

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With the score 5-all, Dario Vera

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MIAMI - The New York Mets p

lorida from clinching at least a tie playoff spot, beating the Marlins bi

Rookie Jason Hardtke hit his se

or the Mets, who remained one los

The Marlins needed a victory pli San Francisco or Los Angeles to cl est playoff berth. The Giants playe Diego, and the Dodgers played Co

Mariners 9, Athletics

CAKLAND, Calif. - Ken Griffe

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Grifley had a sacrifice fly in the

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major league-leading total to 143 F Jay Buhner hit his 38th and 39th

and Dan Wilson went 4-for-5 with

tomer. Roberto Kelly added a pair

gles as the Mariners maintained th

Angels 4, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Anaheir implayoff hopes alive by comple

Tim Salmon's RBI groundout in

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appy to see the ball flying i he way it was after watching held scoreless for 145 minute

Kerry did a good job fini lay, Beglin said, "I think

eam responded well to sor dings we challenged then trms of offensive output.

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#### AUTO RACING Martin cruises to



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DOVER, Del. (AP) — Mark Martin didn't outrace anyone, but he outgassed Kyle Petty

**BRIEFS** 

to end 15 years of frustration at Dover Downs International Speedway with a lucrative victory Sunday in the MBNA 400. "Jack Roush won this race on fuel

mileage," Martin said of his car owner. "I'd been grousing about that a lot, and Jack said he'd win me a race on fuel. "We used to come up short, but today we

Martin's first Winston Cup win at the Monster Mile came in his 22nd Dover start. He had finished second four times, most recently three months ago in Dover's Miller

Two plays later, on third and

nine, Sherman connected with

\$114,000 of it by winning from the pole. The bonus — which increases by \$7,600 each time it goes unclaimed - had not been collected since series leader Jeff Gordon won at Charlotte in May.

GOLF

The victory was worth \$195,305 to Martin,

**Graham takes Senior PGA Comfort Classic** 

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — David Graham moved into contention with an eagle on No. 15 then birdied the final hole Sunday for a

one-stroke victory over Larry Nelson and Bud Allin in the Senior PGA Comfort Classic. Graham shot a 7-under-par 65, including a 5-under 31 on the back nine, for a 54-hole total of 16-under 200 at the 6,675-yard

Brickyard Crossing Golf Club course. Nelson, playing in only his second event on the tour, shot a closing 67 and Allin, who led for most of the final round, had a 66, including a bogey on 18.

Jim Dent also had a 65 to finish at 203. Raymond Floyd had a 70 and was at 205 with Bob Murphy, Gil Morgan and John Jacobs all another stroke back. Jacobs had a 66,

Murphy and Morgan 69s. Graham's eagle came on a four-foot putt after a 6-iron second shot on the 537-yard par-5. That put him 15-under, one stroke behind Allin. Graham, who earned \$157,500 from the \$1.05 million purse for his third victory this year, parred the next two holes to remain one stroke behind.

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#### **Neumann wins Welch's** Championship

CANTON, Mass. (AP) — Liselotte Neumann birdied two of the first three holes Sunday and was never seriously challenged as she posted a three-shot victory over Nancy Harvey in the LPGA Welch's Championship. The title was the first of the year for Neu-

mann and her ninth on the LPGA tour. She and Harvey, who has won in eight-plus year on tour, began the final round tied for the lead at 10-under-par - four shots better than the rest of the field at the 6,137-yard Bluehill Country Club course. Neumann started her final-round 2-under-

par 70 with a 25-foot birdie putt on No. 1. She made a 14-footer for birdie on No. 3 as Harvey, who shot a 73, bogeyed the hole to open a three-shot lead. Neumann finished with a 12-under 276

total and earned \$82,500.

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#### Sound Bites

"We're getting too used to that type of thing. That's not going to happen every game. But good things the ball in No. 22's hands."

MATT SHERMAN, Quarterback, on Tavian Banks' habit of long runs early in

#### "Me and Tavian thrive off each each other. When we are out there,

we really push each other.
—TIM DWIGHT, Wide receiver, on the competition to perform between him and

"We were totally dominated by lowa. I really and truly hope they can go on and win the Rose Bowl for Hayden Fry. He deserves it"
—DAN McCARNEY, lowa State coach

"We're ready for the Big Ten. I just hope they are ready for us. —TAVIAN BANKS, Running Back

#### Prime Performers

TIM DWIGHT: Had first big game of his much-anticipated senior year, snagging eight receptions for 187 yards and three

-Chris Snider, Pregame Editor TAVIAN BANKS: Only Banks can make 127 yards look disappointing. But four touchdowns ain't too shabby. Mike Triplett, Sports editor

MATT SHERMAN: Was 12-of-17 for 257 yards passing and three touchdowns, along with one interception. In second quarter, completed all six of his pass

-James Kramer, Football beat writer MATT HUGHES: Had six tackles, including two quarterback sacks for a total loss of 20 yards and a forced fumble. Real test for Hughes now is to play without tag-team partner Vernon Rollins.

-Wayne Drehs, Football beat writer TONY COLLINS: Sophomore had two catches for 49 yards and 44 yards on two kick returns, in living up the hype Hayden Fry gave him at the pre-season

-Andy Hamilton, PREGAME Editor

#### How they scored

Iowa 63, Iowa State 20

#### Game statistics

Iowa 63, Iowa St 20

## And the streak rolls on

GAME NOTES

■ lowa's 63-20 drubbing of Iowa State pushed the Hawkeyes win streak over the Cyclones to 15 straight games.

By Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

Being from the state of Iowa, Matt Sherman and Tim Dwight know what the Hawkeyes rivalry with Iowa State is all about.

And following Saturday's 63-20 smashing of the Cyclones, the duo can rest comfortably knowing they went 4-0 in their career against the Cyclones, pushing the streak to 15 straight Iowa wins.

Dwight and Sherman both played key roles in Saturday's win, Dwight catching eight passes for 187 yards and three touchdowns, and Sherman completing 12-of-17 passes for 257 yards and the three TDs.

"You don't want to be the team that loses to Iowa State when you have a streak this long," Sherman said. "There are so many good players through the years that have played and I'm sure they've looked at the scoreboard across the country today and said, 'I'm proud to be a Hawkeye."

BUMPS AND BRUISES: Last season, the Iowa football team managed to keep the injury bug away, and avoided any serious ailments to key players, but Saturday that trend took a turn for the Junior linebacker Vernon

er Ricchard Carter.

the severity.

Rollins tore his anterior-cruciate ligament on a tackle late in the third quarter, and coach Hayden Fry said after the game surgery will be required and he will probably miss the rest of the season.

The news was a bit better for captain defensive tackle Jon those guys hurts a lot. And we kick, on just three attempts.



Iowa defensive end Jeff Kramer (#19) chases after a Todd Bandhauer fumble in the third quarter. The junior transfer from Notre Dame recovered the miscue on the Iowa State eleven yard line. LaFleur and back-up wide receiv- have to keep those guys in mind

and play for them." The pair also suffered knee ail- AND THE PUNTER IS: Coach ments, Carter early in the game Fry was quick to make sure the and LaFleur in the fourth quarter. media didn't make anything out of Their status was unknown follow- true freshman Jason Baker haning the game, although Fry did dling all the punting duties Satursay they also had tears in their day.

knee, although he wouldn't specify Baker booted a 52-yard punt in the first quarter, that Damon Gib-"We've got good depth, but now son downed at the Cyclone threewe've got to step it up," defensive yard line, but his average for the end Jeff Kramer said. "Losing day was a measly 28.3 yards per

Austin Wheatly did the majority of the punting in the previous two games, getting off five kicks, with an average of 41 yards, and a longest kick of 59 yards.

"Austin had a real sore foot, and I was surprised to see him punting so well in pregame warmup," Fry said. "But we had already made a decision earlier in the week that Jason Baker would be the punter for this game.

"So that is still up in the air. We'll go back to the drawing board

and try to get some more consis-

HAWKEYE KRAMER: Notre Dame transfer Jeff Kramer made his first big plays as a Hawkeye Saturday, intercepting a Todd Bandhauer pass in the third quarter, and returning it twenty yards to the Iowa State 34 yard line.

Kramer admitted he was surprised that the ball was thrown almost right at him. And after the catch he ran all the way across the field in pursuit of a touchdown, to no avail.

"I was running around out there like a chicken with my head cut off," Kramer said. "I was just trying to find the endzone, but I'm glad I didn't fumble it or any-

On the next possession, Kramer recovered a Bandhauer fumble, forced by linebacker Matt Hughes, on the Iowa State 11 yard line.

Both plays set up Iowa touch-

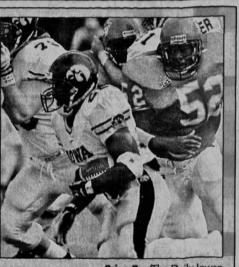
"I was really disappointed with my play at halftime, and so I spent some time by myself at the half and decided I needed to make some big plays," Kramer said. "And I'm just happy I was able to NOT YET SATISFIED: Although

the Hawkeyes dominated the Cyclones in almost every category Saturday, the screaming and yelling heard while the team entered the lockeroom at the game's conclusion wasn't all positive. One Hawkeye shouted, "This

wasn't pretty Hawks, and we better not be satisfied with that." Another player added, "Enough

of this, bring on the Illini, and bring on the Big Ten."

Iowa plays Illinois next Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 11:35 a.m., with the game being to be televised on



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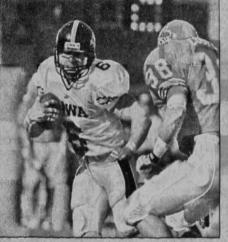
#### FIRST QUARTER

lowa senior tailback Tavian Banks opened up the game with Iowa State scoring on an 82 yard run on the game's second play from scrimmage.

Following a missed lowa State field goal, freshman punter Jason Baker booted a 52-vard punt that was downed by Damon Gibson on the Iowa State three yard line.

lowa would later march 46 yards in five plays, and score for a second time. Banks once again took the honors, prancing into the endzone untouched on an 8 yard run and put lowa ahead 14-0. Quarter stats: Matt Sherman: 3-of-6, 43 yards

Tavian Banks: 8 carries, 104 yards, 2 TD's Tim Dwight: Three catches, 43 yards



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#### SECOND QUARTER

The second quarter opened with the Hawkeyes putting together a 71 yard, 9 play drive, that concluded with Banks' third touchdown, a one-yard dive. Matt Sherman connected on all six of his pass attempts

in the quarter, including a pair of touchdown strikes of 41 and 29 yards to Tim Dwight as lowa led 35-0. But the Cyclones responded, as Todd Bandhauer put

lowa State on the scoreboard for the first time at the 1:18 mark, hitting tight end Andy Stensrud for an 11-yard Quarter stats: Sherman: 6-of-6, 143 yards, 2 TD's

Banks: 7 carries, 11 yards, 1 TD Dwight: 3 catches, 79 yards, 2 TD's



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#### THIRD QUARTER

Turnovers were the story in the third quarter, starting with Jeff Kramer's first interception and fumble recovery as a Hawkeye, both that led to lowa scores.

The Cyclones then bounced back from the pair of turnovers and scored their second touchdown on the afternoon, on another pass from Bandhauer to Andy When lowa got the ball back, Sherman threw an

interception, but two plays later, defensive back Kerry Cooks would return an interception of his own 30 yards, giving the Hawkeyes a 56-13 lead. Quarter stats: Sherman: 3-of-5, 70 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT Banks: 5 carries for 10 yards, 1 TD

Dwight: 2 catches, 65 yards, 1 TD



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#### FOURTH QUARTER

With a 56-13 lead entering the fourth quarter, coach Hayden Fry and the Hawkeyes again had the opportunity to get many players in on the two and three-deep to help gain experience in upcoming games. lowa's highlight in the period was a 54-yard touch-

down pass from Randy Reiners to Damon Gibson, in which Gibson broke free from a pair of would-be tacklers on the ten yardline. The score answered a Cyclone touchdown on the

previous posession, in which Todd Bandhauer hit Tyrone Watley for a 30 yard reception. Quarter stats: Randy Reiners, 2-of-3, 66 yards, 1 TD

Rob Thein, 7 carries, 62 yards Damon Gibson, 1 catch, 58 yards, 1 TD

## Iowa/Hawkeyes pound Cyclones

Continued from Page 1B

the Hawkeyes' first score. He added two more rushing touchdowns in the half to give Iowa a 21-0 lead. Then it was time for the Tim

Dwight Show. Quarterback Matt Sherman hooked up with the wingback twice in the second period for touchdowns of 41 and 29 yards. Dwight also had a touchdown reception in the third. "I just got open today," Dwight said. "It happened to be my day. I

think they were worried about Tavian running the ball."

Iowa State (0-4) did seem intent on

stopping Banks, who entered the game averaging 258.5 rushing yards per contest. Banks was fairly quiet after his long TD run as the Cyclones stacked the line of scrimmage with droves of defenders.

Banks finished the game with 20

carries for 127 yards and four touchdowns. He retained the nation's lead in rushing (214.6 yds/game)
"They stopped the running game

for the most part," Sherman said. "So we went elsewhere." Sherman had his finest game of

the year against the Cyclones, who lost their 11th straight game. The Iowa senior completed 12-of-17 passes for 257 yards and three touchdowns — all to Dwight.

Iowa State managed to put points on the board in the first half when Todd Bandhauer threw an 11-yard TD pass to Andy Stensrud. Jamie Kohl missed the extra-point attempt, and Iowa took a 35-6 lead into halftime.

Bandhauer took more than his back. If we give him time and protect share of lumps in the second half. With the Iowa State running attack completely shut down, Bandhauer was forced to throw almost every play. Iowa's defense took advantage, sacking Bandhauer eight times.
"I was very proud of Todd Band-

him, he can be very dangerous. Bandhauer finished the day with 375 yards on 26-of-51 passing. His yardage was the second-highest sin-gle-game total in Iowa State history.

Iowa State's anemic rushing attack was primarily the result of hauer today," Iowa State coach Dan Darren Davis' leg injury. Davis had McCarney said. "He took some hits just one first-quarter carry of 14 yards and left the game for good back in the pocket, but obviously you can tell he's a real quality quarter- after the series.



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By Richard Rosenbl

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## Big Ten to in non-co

The Associated Press

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At Columbus, Andy Katz picked off a shovel pa returned it 20 yards as ranked Ohio State scored 1 in 14 seconds of the second but the Buckeyes still escaped with the victory of

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By The Associated Pre The Buffalo Bills added iracle comeback to their e-forgotten playoff rally oming back from a 26-poir win ... barely. It was the wildest of seve

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The game was reminis Buffalo's victory over the Oilers in the 1992 AFC The Bills trailed 35-3 before ing 41-38 in overtime on the their third Super Bowl.
That was the greatest or NFL history, and Sunday
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The Packers' 38-32 win was their 24-

was their 21st straight at I Field and was notable down passes and the Vikin trailing 31-7 at halfting

# Huskers claw their way back into title contention

**By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press** 

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"This was one of the games on the schedule that we knew was going to have a great deal of magnitude to the national picture," Huskers receivers coach Ron

And guess who might be waiting for them in Miami? The defending national champion Florida Gators, who replaced Penn State as the No. I team in this week's AP poll with a 33-20 win over Tennessee.

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The Associated Press

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Notre Dame 23-7. The victory at

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Big Ten teams go 8-3

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just starting to fall, it's never too earnarios. And after Saturday's Super Showdown weekend, why not now?

The Huskers made a big move, vaulting from No. 7 to No. 3 in the Top 25. Playing in the weak Big 12, Nebraska's next tough game may not come until the last week of the regular season, against Colorado on Nov. 28. And then, if everything falls right, it's on to the Big 12 title

The Gators became a top candidate for a possible national title rematch against Nebraska with their win over the Volunteers. The Huskers beat the Gators 62-24 in the Fiesta Bowl to win the 1995 national title, their second straight

But Florida (3-0) has a tough road ahead in its quest for a fifth consecutive SEC title and a second straight national title, including games at Auburn and LSU before closing the regular-season against

**BIG TEN GLANCE** 

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Ten foes to 19 with its victory over

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a major upset by scoring the last 22

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Penn State (3-0) removed any

recorded its third straight rout.

"LSU and Auburn will test us a ly to toss around national title sce- little more, but it's just another game and another challenge," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said. 'We've had good success in both of those places.'

The Rose Bowl, which joins the alliance next season, had a bad showdown day. Not only did Washington lose, but so did defending Pac-10 champion Arizona State, 13-10 to Brigham Young. Washington State (3-0) - a 35-22 winner over conference. Weekly notables:

Andy Katzenmoyer picked off routed Iowa State 63-20. shovel pass and returned it 20 yards for a TD and Ohio State (3-0) held on for a 28-20 win over Ari-

1-yard dive with 30 seconds left, lifted Auburn over LSU 31-28 at Baton Rouge, La. Wade Richey's 64yard field goal attempt was blocked by Auburn on the final play of the the first time since 1988.

TOP 25 FARED

No. 1 Penn State (3-0) beat Louisville 57-21. Next: at Illinois, Oct. 4.

No. 2 Washington (2-1) lost to No. 7 Nebraska 27-14. Next: vs. No. 14 Arizona State, Oct. 4.

No. 3 Florida (3-0) beat No. 4 Tennessee 33-20. Next: at Kentucky, Saturday.

No. 4 Tennessee (2-1) lost to No. 3 Florida 33-20. Next: vs. Mississppi, Oct. 4.

No. 5 Florida State (3-0) beat No. 16 Clemson 35-28. Next: vs. No. 22 Miami, Oct. 4.

No. 6 North Carolina (3-0) beat Maryland 40-14. Next: vs. Virginia, Saturday.

No. 7 Nebraska (3-0) beat No. 2 Washington 27-14. Next: vs. No. 20 Kansas State, Oct. 4.

- At Ames, Iowa, Tavian Banks Illinois - is the leading team in the scored four TDs and Tim Dwight caught three TD passes as Iowa (3-0), averaging 61 points per game,

- At Fort Collins, Colo., Blane Morgan ran for one TD and passed for another as Air Force (4-0) upset Colorado State (2-2) 24-0. The Fal-Rusty Williams' second TD, a cons avenged last year's bitter 42-41 loss to the Rams.

- Mike Bobo threw three TD passes as Georgia beat Northeast Louisiana 42-3 and opened 3-0 for

- Owen Pochman, who missed

No. 9 Ohio State (3-0) beat Arizona 28-20. Next: at Missouri,

No. 10 LSU (2-1) lost to No. 12 Auburn 31-28. Next: vs. Akron, Saturday.

No. 11 Alabama (2-1) lost to Arkansas 17-16. Next: vs.

Southern Mississipol. Saturday.

outhern Mississippi, Saturday. No. 12 Auburn (3-0) beat No. 10 LSU 31-28. Next: vs. Central

Saturday.

No. 14 Arizona State (2-1) lost to Brigham Young 13-10. Next: at Oregon State, Saturday.
No. 15 Colorado (1-1) did not play, Next: Wyoming, Saturday.
No. 16 Clemson (2-1) lost to No. 5 Florida State 35-28. Next: at Georgia Tech, Saturday.

lift BYU over Arizona State 13-10,

kicked a 32-yard with 4:39 left to since 1965.

No. 17 Michigan State (3-0) beat Notre Dame 23-7. Next: vs. Minnesota, Oct. 4.
No. 18 Virginia Tech (3-0) beat Temple 23-13. Next: vs. Arkansas State, Saturday.
No. 19 Washington State (3-0) beat Illinois 35-22. Next: vs. 3oise State, Saturday.

No. 21 Stanfort (2-1) Jose No. 21 Stanfort (2-1) Jose No. 22 Miami (1-2) lost to Pittsburgh 21-17, Thursday, Next: West Virginia, Saturday, Sept. 27.
No. 23 Colorado State (2-2) lost to Air Force 24-0. Next: vs. Hawaii, Oct. 4.
No. 24 UCLA (1-2) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona, Saturday. No. 25 Georgia (3-0) beat Northeast Louisiana 42-3. Next: vs. Mississippi State, Oct. 4.

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## Wild weekend in NFL

By The Associated Press

The Buffalo Bills added another tiracle comeback to their never-tobeforgotten playoff rally of 1992, oming back from a 26-point deficit win ... barely.

It was the wildest of several wild hes Sunday as the Green Bay ackers continued their home wining streak and the New York Jets nded their home losing streak. Meanwhile, the New Orleans Saints began what they hope will e a long streak of wins for Mike

They rallied from a 26-0 deficit to eat Indianapolis 37-35 on Sunday. but only after holding off a last-casp Colts rally. Buffalo had to stop 12-point conversion attempt and two desperation passes in the final econds after the Colts, who went nto the game with no offensive ouchdowns, recovered an onside

The game was reminiscient of duffalo's victory over the Houston Oilers in the 1992 AFC playoffs. The Bills trailed 35-3 before winning 41-38 in overtime on their way their third Super Bowl.

That was the greatest comeback in NFL history, and Sunday's game now ranks No. 3 behind a rally from a 28-point deficit by San Francisco over New Orleans in 1980. Rookie Antowain Smith rushed

or 129 yards and three touchdowns, including a 54-yarder that made it 37-29 and appeared to seal the victory with 1:14 left.

**IEAPPLES & COCONUTS** The Packers' 38-32 win Sunday was their 21st straight at Lambeau Big Beer 32 oz. Coors Light field and was notable for two things - Brett Favre's five touchdown passes and the Vikings' rally after trailing 31-7 at halftime.



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Green Bay Packers receiver Antonio Freeman (86) is congratulated by teammate Bill Schroeder.

"I'd be lying to you if I said I wasn't worried," Favre said. "When we were up 31-7, everyone was kind of coasting. We were talking about what we were going to do this week, where we're playing golf."

Elsewhere, Kansas City beat Carolina 35-14; and it was Tampa Bay 31, Miami 21; Baltimore 36, Tennessee 10; San Francisco 34, Atlanta 7; Buffalo 37, Indianapolis 35; Seattle 26, San Diego 22; and St. Louis 13, the New York Giants 3. The New York Jets beat Oakland 23-22. New Orleans beat Detroit

The Packers finally showed the offensive punch they had last sea-

But despite a spurt of 31 straight points in the first half, it wasn't until 1:38 was left in the game that the Packers (3-1) were safe.

## **HUNGRY HOBO**

Ohio State linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer runs an intercepted pass

into the endzone for a touchdown against Arizona Saturday.

3:47 to go up 50-14.

the Aztecs.

Meanwhile, Ron Dayne's four

touchdown runs and shoddy special

teams play by San Diego State

helped revitalized Wisconsin rout

Thomas Hamner rushed for 102

vards and two touchdowns as Min-

nesota (2-1) thwarted a desperate

comeback by Memphis to secure its

With 10 seconds left, Memphis

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Michael Perry scored three touch-

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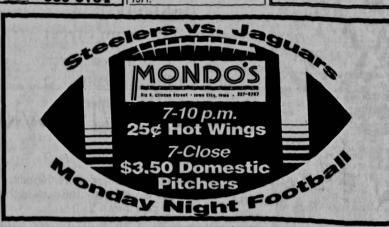
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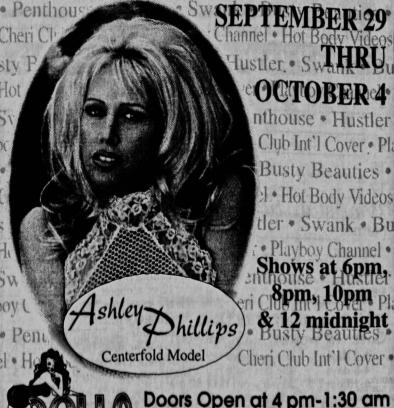
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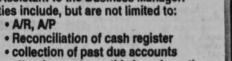
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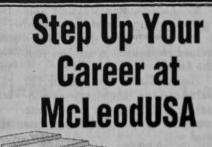
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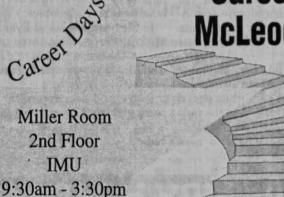
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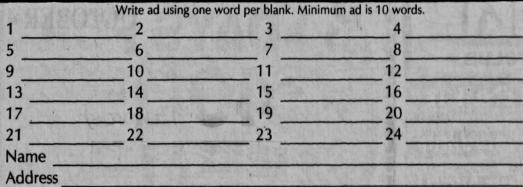
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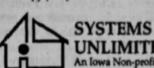
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