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Students could sway regents' tuition decision

■ Both UI and UISG officials say student opposition, in addition to Brandstad's, could lower the increase.

> By Rebecca Anderson The Daily Iowan

The Iowa state Board of Regents has not rejected or amended proposed tuition hikes in recent years, but this time could be a different story, one UISG officer says.

This week, the regents are scheduled to discuss whether a 5.2 percent

increase in more than five years - is favorable for the state's three public universities. The increase would raise the UI's undergraduate in-state tuition to \$3,018; out-of-state tuition would increase to \$10,510.

The sheer amount of the proposed hike, along with student opinion, could sway the regents' decision, said Sarah Pettinger, UISG Undergraduate Activities senator. Gov. Terry Branstad also voiced his opposition to the 5.2 percent increase at his weekly press conference Monday.

"The increase is so high; we have a

tuition hike - the largest percentage much better argument," Pettinger said. "I do think they'll listen to us."

A survey conducted by the UISG showed that 78.6 percent of students are against the tuition hikes, Pettinger said. She and other UISG members plan to present the results, along with videotaped interviews of students discussing their opinions on the issue, at the regents' meeting Wednesday.

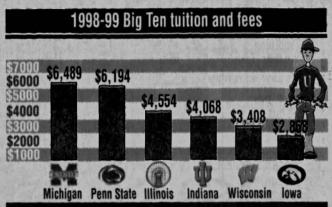
UISG received survey responses from 2,500 students but used only 1,400 to comply with a computer program. Pettinger said the amount of student response has been "overwhelming."

But in the past, UISG and student

pleas against tuition increases have been largely unsuccessful.

In 1996, students wrote 300 letters and made 100 phone calls to regents, explaining the difficulties they have paying for college, but the board approved a 3.9 percent increase. UISG presented a survey in 1997 to demonstrate students' opposition to further tuition hikes, but the regents unanimously passed another 3.9 percent increase.

Increases are set to keep up with the Higher Education Price Index, which includes maintenance costs of buildings and materials for the various



New ramp could displace students

■ Tenants ask councilors for a delay in the construction of the ramp in order to complete their

> **By Steven Cook** The Daily Iowan

The proposed \$12 million Iowa Avenue parking ramp could displace eight UI students from their apartments before their leases are up.

Six of the eight asked the Iowa City City Council Monday night to delay the project until summer 1999.

The council gave preliminary approval to the parking ramp at Monday night's work session. The eight students who could be displaced live in the Harmon Building, 2 S. Linn St., which would be demolished to make way for the ramp.

The exact timetable for construction has yet to be completed. The preliminary schedule has construction beginning in March 1999; all of the eight tenants in the Harmon Building have signed leases through July 31, 1999, said tenant and UI junior Utpal Dighe.

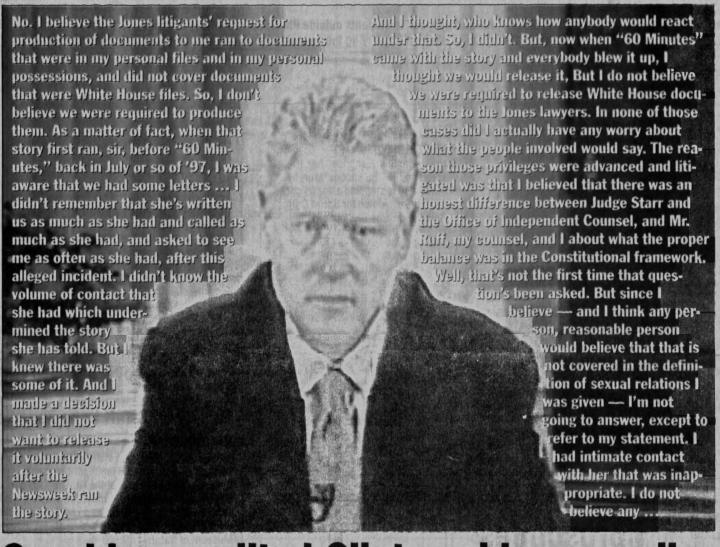
Dighe, one of six tenants attending the council session, asked it to hold off on demolition until next summer to allow the tenants to complete their

"There's eight lives here - we're dealing with graduating, getting a job and moving on with our lives," he said. "We don't have the resources to deal with this."

The city is currently negotiating with Dick Pattschull, the owner of the Harmon Building, to purchase the building. The city is also seeking

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CLINTON VIDEO TESTIMONY



Graphic, unedited Clinton video goes live

Sometimes angry, sometimes uncomfortable, the president's testimony is unveiled for the nation.

> By John Solomon **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - With a wary - and divided - nation as its audience, Congress Monday released the raw footage of President Clinton's grand-jury testimony and 3,183 pages of material chronicling his relationship with Monica Lewinsky in explicit detail.

By turns humble and defiant, Clinton tussled with prosecutors over "the truth of my relationship" with Lewinsky in the testimony.

Locals react to Clinton video testimony, Page 6A

"It's an embarrassing and personally painful thing," Clinton said in testimony recorded in secret a month ago and now laid bare to the nation.

The videotape and 3,183 pages of printed material were provided by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr to augment his report to the House. Republicans in Congress voted to release the material as a pre-

lude to a possible impeachment inquiry.

The public's main focus was on the videotape of Clinton's Aug. 17 appearance before a federal grand jury investigating whether Clinton committed perjury or took other

steps to cover up his relationship with

Lewinsky, the former White House intern. "It's no secret to anybody that I hoped that this relationship would never become public." Clinton declared of the episode that has transfixed American politics and

threatened his presidency. While the president repeatedly brushed aside questions about their sexual relationship, Lewinsky described them to the grand jury in sometimes-reluctant detail. T've always felt that he was sort of my sexual soul mate," she testified in her summertime appearance.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, mini-

See CLINTON, Page 6A

Bloomfield case remains unsolved

On the anniversary of her death, police say they are continuing to search for Frances Bloomfield's killer.

> By Kelli Otting The Daily Iowan

One year after the murder of Iowa City resident Frances Bloomfield, investigators said that although the case is still open, there is a possibility it may never be solved.

Dan Sellers, the Iowa City Police Department investigations commander, said the department is now reviewing the case file to ensure that nothing was overlooked.

"At this time the statistics are against us in solving the case, but that doesn't mean we will stop investigating," Sellers said. "There is always a slight chance that a new lead will start the ball rolling, and

the case will be solved.' Bloomfield's husband, John Bloomfield, a former UI research scientist, reported her missing, along with her car, on Sept. 22, 1997. He had just returned from a conference in Paris.

Her body was found later that night on a country road near Rockford, Ill.; a passerby discovered the body wrapped in plastic bags secured with duct tape. Her car was found two months later in New Jersey.

Sellers said there are no new leads or suspects in this case but that the questioning of possible suspects con-

"We have been looking at everyone who was close to the victim, which includes family, friends and neighbors," he said. "Over the past year, we have started from the middle and worked our way out, talking with several people, but nothing has stood out as evidence that could stand up in front of a jury."

John Bloomfield has been ques-

tioned about where he was during the time of his wife's murder -

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Publicity photo While host Pat Sajak, right, looks on, UI senior Matt Sloan celebrates winning the \$25,000 cash prize in the "Wheel of

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UI senior Sloan spins 'Wheel of Fortune' just right Wheel of **Fortune**

Where: KWWL Channel 7 When: tonight at ■ Tonight's episode features a UI student winning \$40,950.

By Joseph Plambeck The Daily Iowan

When UI senior Matt Sloan solved the final puzzle on "Wheel of Fortune" recently, he didn't just become \$40,950 richer - he also became a local celebrity. Since the word has spread about his new-found fortune, Sloan's phone has

branches of the media interested in reporting his experience.

The 21-year-old business student's story has appeared in several media outlets: His hometown newspaper in Northbrook, lll. printed a story; the Associated Press ran it on the regional wire; Waterloo TV station KWWL aired the story; and several radio stations broadcast it, including the Dwyer and Michaels Morning Show on Q106.5 in

been ringing off the hook from various the Quad Cities. All this before the episode was even broadcast.

"It's an amazing event. It's the highlight of my life up to this point," he said. Tonight, he gets to relive his claim to fame. The episode taped on July 26 is scheduled to air today at 6:30 p.m. on KWWL, Channel 7. Sloan plans to throw a party at his residence for 50-75 friends and a keg "of the finest beer." KWWL is also expected to report on his party.

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The flag will be flown at half-staff to the death of Renee Runquist,

U.S., Iran officials meet to discuss conflict

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Iran's foreign minister, in the highest-level contact between the nations in two decades, met Monday with officials of six other countries concerned about civil war in Afghanistan and the poten-

tial for regional conflict.

The meeting is the first by the group of eight nations since the Taliban overran the opposition stronghold Mazar-e-Sharif in Afghanistan on Aug. 8 and killed Iranian diplomats.

speed read **Griffith Joyner dead at 38**

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. - Florence Griffith Joyner, the glamorous Olympic speed sensation who won three gold medals at the 1988 Games, was found dead Monday at 38 after a history of

FloJo, as she was known, apparently died at home during the night. Her husband and coach, Al Joyner (left), called 911 to report she was not breathing. An autopsy was scheduled. Griffith Joyner apparently died of a heart problem.



Sanders scores twice in Cowboy win

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Thanks to Deion Sanders, the NFC East is back the way the Dallas Cowboys think it should be - with them

Sanders broke a scoreless tie with a 59-yard punt return, caught a 55-yard pass that set up another score and returned an interception 71 yards for a TD as the Cowboys beat the New York Giants 31-7 Monday night. Williams ran 18 vards for a score after Sanders' long reception

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maid!" "I was just hired this morning by the lady of the

house. "Well, this is her husband. Is she there?"

"Ummm .. she's upstairs in the bedroom with someone who I just figured was her husband."

The guy is fuming. He says to the maid, "Listen, would you like to \$50,000?"

'What do I have to "I want

you to get my gun from my desk in the den and shoot that witch and the jerk she's with. The maid puts down the phone. The guy hears footsteps, fola couple of gunshots.

The maid comes back to the phone after she had finished the "What

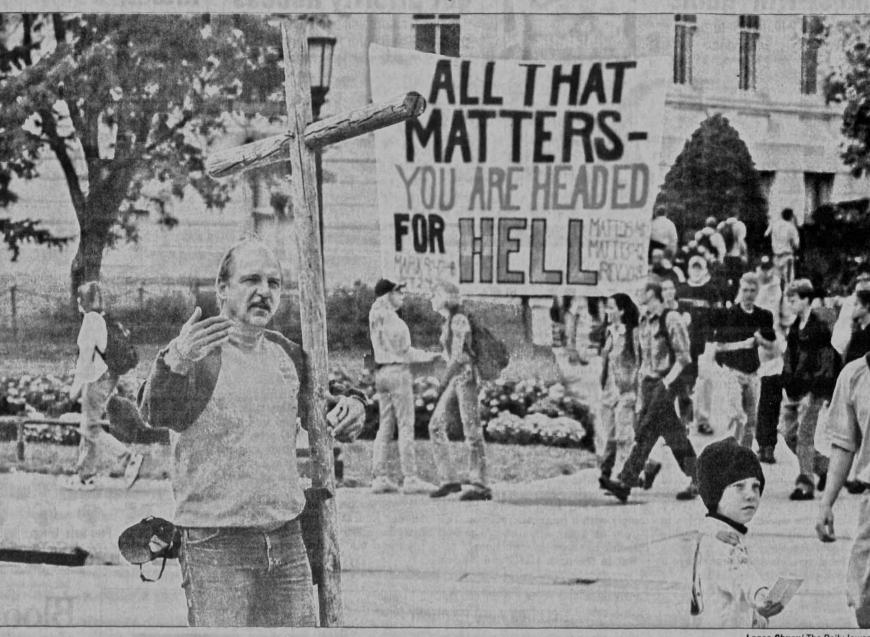
should I do with the bodies? she asks. "Throw them in the

swimming pool!" he tells the maid. "What pool?" asks

the maid. The man, stunned says, "Uh is this 832-4821?"

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Traveling Fundamentalist preacher Michael Warnecki and his son, Abraham, speak to students outside Phillips Hall Monday morning. "If you want to see hell, look in the mirror," he said. A group of UI students donned foil hats, poking fun at Warnecki by saying they worship the dollar bills they had taped to their chests.

newsmakers

■ LOS ANGELES (AP) — Media mogul

Rupert Murdoch and his estranged wife,

Anna, have put their Beverly Hills-area

house on the market for \$19.5 million.

The couple, who filed for divorce in July,

Humorist needs a hand ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Are you

unemployed? And funny? Garrison Keillor may be looking for you. The humorist needs an extra hand

his acclaimed radio program witty and enter-Minnesota Public Radio, which produces the show, placed ads recently in the Variety, the Los

Angeles Times

and on the Inter-

show started in 1974.



"He was hoping to really be bowled over, but he hasn't been bowled over yet (by the responses)," said producer

Christine Tschida Keillor's Minnesota-based variety

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have owned the home for 12 years. to keep "A Prairie Home Companion, ■ COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John

Glenn's name will adorn a new institute at Ohio State University aimed at getting ung people involved in public service. he Ohio senator and astronaut said the John Glenn Institute for Public Service and Public Policy will sponsor conferences and provide information about serving in Congress.

■ NEW YORK (AP) — Walt Disney Co.'s chief says the high-profile departures of Jeffrey Katzenberg and Michael Ovitz were actually good for the company. In Michael Eisner's new book, "Work in Progress," he writes that Ovitz was more interested in making big deals than focusing on the company's interests. Excerpts of the book are published in the Sept. 28 issue of Newsweek.

'Dime Lady' hangs up

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Candice Bergen, who this year ended her 10year run on the CBS sitcom "Murphy Brown," also is stepping aside as corporate spokeswoman for Sprint Corp. Sprint and Bergen announced on

Sept. 28 that their relationship has endyears. Bergen was featured in several Sprint ads in which grateful customers



Bergen

Sprint, the mutual feeling was that it was time for both to go in different directions." Pat Kingley, Bergen's publicist, said. Sprint said it had no plans to

horoscopes

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It is probably best to deal with people outside your family today. Groups you belong to will not only enjoy your company but also will share your interests. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A quiet, restful day just staying in bed or catching up on reading is your best bet today. Feeling under the weather is probably a result of overindulgence. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's time you took better care of yourself. Minor health problems may cause setbacks. Don't hope that you'll get better on your own. Get medical help and clear up your problem quickly

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your partner may not have been completely honest with you. Try not to rationalize the situation in his or her favor. You must confront the situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Re-evaluate your position, and make decisions about your future goals. You can really accomplish something if you put your thoughts into starting your own small business on the side

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romance will develop through work-related activities. Steer clear of overindulgent individuals. You should watch for weight-gain due to water retention. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You must sit back and observe, regardless of how hard that might be. Patience will be of utmost importance. You will be in no position to make hasty decisions. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hidden matters are likely to come to the surface. Be prepared to take care of the issues at hand. You may want to make

changes to your legal documents.

by Eugenia Last SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can solidify your relationship if you plan a special evening with your mate. Speak to him or her of your future goals, intentions and commitments. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't allow your personal problems to interfere with your professionalism. You may find yourself in the limelight for the wrong reasons. Try to keep a low

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your stability will help you get support from co-workers. You may, however, have a problem with authority figures who fear you are gaining too much power. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work on financial deals that will enable you to bring in the extra cash you so desperately need. You must take care of lingering health problems.

calendar

Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor the following events in Van Allen Hall: an astrophysics seminar titled "The Dynamics of Low Surface Brightness Galaxies" in Room 309 at 1:30 p.m.; a mathphysics seminar titled "Fock Space and Kazhdan-Lusztig Polynomials" in Room 301 at 1:30 p.m.; and an operator-theory seminar titled "Jointly Hyponormal Pairs" in Room 301 at 2:30 p.m.

University Democrats will hold a meeting and a free pizza party in the Michigan Room of the Union at 7

Faculty and staff to be honored at convocation

Awards for faculty and staff excellence in teaching, research and service will highlight the annual University Convocation on Sept. 28 at the UI. The 7:30 p.m. event will be held in Macbride Auditorium, allowing the UI to showcase that newly remodeled facility. The convocation will be followed by a reception in Iowa Hall of the UI Museum of Natural History.

The convocation also features an annual address by UI President Mary Sue Coleman, whose talk is titled "Crossing Borders." Coleman will also announce the recipient of a new award, the President's Award for Technology Innovation, which recognizes the most creative use of technology in teaching in the past year.

Provost Jon Whitmore will present the faculty awards, assisted by the deans of the colleges and Wasserman. Staff awards will be presented by Douglas K. True, vice president for finance and university services, and Robert Foldesi, associate vice president and director of human

Awards include those for staff excellence, collegiate teaching, faculty scholarships, distinguished professorships, Regents Awards for Faculty Excellence and Staff Excellence, and the Michael J. Brody Awards for Faculty Excellence in Service.

Members of the Convocation Committee are John Folkins, associate provost; Mary New, executive assistant to the vice president for University Relations; Kim Painter, assistant registrar; and staff members Debra Ann Borgstahl, Wendy Brown and Sandy Most.

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> ty of student enrollment here? Coleman: What we need to do is make sure all the points on our strategic plan are hit. If we do that, the rankings will take care of themselves. There is a tremendous commitment here, both with the faculty as well as the students. We just need to get our students the tools.

> UI doing to get rankings back

up, and will this hurt the quali-

DI: The UI seems to have a major problem with its retention rate of black and minority students. What kinds of programs do you suggest to help curb the problem?

Coleman: The UI has been very committed over a long time to have a diverse student body, and we have a variety of programs, such as student government and student service, that help minority students on DI: The UI slipped significant- campus. This is something we need

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- Mary Sue Coleman **UI** president

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DI: The general question community. around campus seems to be what is the "Stepping Up Committee"? What does it do, and why doesn't it get noticed?

Coleman: The project is a joint committee stimulated by the Matthew Garofalo death to develop strategies to curb binge drinking here in Iowa City ... with a goal to look for a variety of issues from alternative programs that are alcohol-free to working with media to see what message we as a universi-

ject, and we feel we need to keep educating the newer people in our

DI: One of the main proposals on the Iowa state Board of Regents' agenda is a 5 percent tuition increase, the UI's largest in five years. How will this affect students directly in terms of concrete benefits in the classroom, with faculty,

Coleman: The board is looking at this in a two-fold process. One (is) unavoidable costs such as heat,

light, etc. The second thing ... is in terms of concrete benefits. Student government does a survey each year on what students want, and that helps when we look into where the money goes.

DI: What effect will this have on our standing of having a tuition level much lower then the national public average?

Coleman: First and foremost, we have to look at the cost and what we are providing to our students here. Where these rankings become important is in competition with getting quality faculty and looking at what other schools provide their

DI: The UI's enrollment numbers show a significant increase. Do you see this as a good or bad thing? Do you see the university as looking toward expansion? If the UI is looking to increase in size, what steps need to be taken in

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preparation for more students? Coleman: What I see is a slow, steady possibility for expansion. I

don't see us getting bigger than 30,000 students. After that, we would start getting into problems with the size of the facilities. On one hand, we have seen more students getting into four-year degree programs, and those students are leveling out, so after that we will retain more leveled numbers of enrollment.

DI: What is your position on the recent debates over the business computer lab? Do you feel only business students should have access or it should remain open to all UI students?

Coleman: The thing that I was really encouraged about was that the faculty met with business students last week and reached an agreement that everyone was satis-

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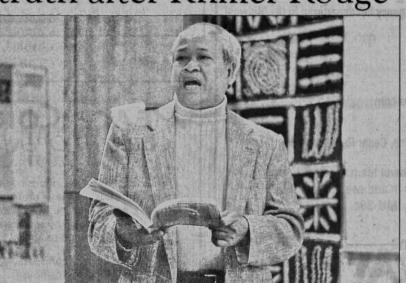
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"International Mondays" lecture series at the International Center.

Twenty-eight years ago, Oeur



Cambodian poet U Sam Oeur reads from his new book "Sacred Vows" at the International Center Monday.

conditions, Oeur has pioneered the spreading of freedom, democracy and human rights to the youth of

"I often said democracy shall event, which was sponsored by come to Cambodia, and the U.S. International Programs. Oeur, a shall establish an embassy," said trouble thinking of it as real poetry. was the second speaker in the expressed during his experiences. his Cambodian poetry is written in "Everyone laughed at me; they

said, You are crazy! Throughout his imprisonment, and his family were arrested by the he tried to change the thought Khmer Rouge and driven out of processes of his fellow countrymen, Phnom Penh. They lived in six con- which resulted in many threats on centration camps over a span of his life. The Khmer Rouge told him four years; after surviving those to keep quiet or die, he said.

"They shot at me many times, but always missed," Oeur said. "They

tried to kidnap me, to kill me." Although his poetry is widely accepted and enjoyed in the United States, many Cambodians have an Americanized form.

Oeur will speak again on the same topic today at the International Center at noon. He will also be performing some of his poetry at the center at 7 p.m.

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Janis Perkins, director for the UI Office of Study Abroad, said the most popular places to study have been Spain, particularly in the Basque region, and the United Kingdom. However, students are becoming more adventuresome in choosing their destinations.

"We're seeing a gradual shift away from the traditional study abroad sites to locations such as Africa, Latin America and Asia; and we're certainly encouraging students to look at the entire globe," Perkins said.

Students who study-abroad are more desirable candidates for businesses and companies in a global job market, said Deanne Hurst, director Placement Office.

the cost of studying abroad. Perkins said it is hard to give an average of the cost since in some countries, it amounts to just a little more than UI tuition and in some it goes up to

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Injuring or tampering with vehicle — Aaron E. Hegtvedt, 141 Woodside Drive Apt. C5, was fined \$155.

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District Burglary, third-degree — Kevin L. Larsen, 603 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 208, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.

Trespass with injury — Thomas A. Rodgers II, Coralville, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.

mestic assault causing injury — William W. Cage Jr., address unknown, preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 29 at 2 p.m.; Donald L. Green, 303 Scott Park Drive, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. Operating while intoxicated - Jason A.

Gomes, 3523 Shamrock Place, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.; Daniel A. Rossman, 4053 Dane Road, pre ing is set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.; Brandy J. Shoppa, Muscatine, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.; James W. Butler, Fort Madison, lowa, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.; Carlos Escorcia, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. E4, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.; Heather N. Eskelson, Urbandale, Iowa, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.; Travis C. Griffith, Amana, Iowa, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.; Eric A. Keifer, 115 Woodside Drive, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.; Pathana Phrathany, 112 E. Davenport St. Apt. 5, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.; Michael R. Poundstone, Ottoa, Ill., preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.; Ryan P. Stalkfleet, 2313 Jessup Circle, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.; Anthony M. Williams, 303 S. Summit St. Apt. 101, prelim inary hearing is set for Sept. 30 at 2 p.m.; Cecil D. Williams, Davenport, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated, second offense

— Matthew T. Crow, Victor, Iowa, preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.; Brian D Williams, 25 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 9, preli hearing is set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. Operating while intoxicated, third offense — Anh H. Nguyen, 922 E. College St. Apt D4, pre-

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Tampering with records — Sergio Lopez, 610 Sunset St. Apt. 6, preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 29 at 2 p.m.

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POLICE

Thomas A. Jackson, 21, 332 E. Washington St., was charged with public intoxication at 100 S. Dubuque St. on Sept. 20 at 1:55 a.m. Christopher J. Skelton, 20, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 7B, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 500 E. Burlington St. on Sept. 19 at 9:51 p.m.

Ryan D. Pearson, 20, 617 Bowery St., was

ged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the corner of Bowery and Johnson streets on Sept. 20 at 2:10 a.m.

Christopher D. Blunt, 20, 617 Bowery St. was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Bowery and Johnson streets on Sept. 20 at 2:10 a.m. Brian J. Fox, 19, 100 Currier Residence Hall Room E229, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the Fieldhouse Restau-

rant &Bar, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 20 at Anthony N. Weil, 19, Des Moines, was charged with obstructing officers, public intoxication and fifth-degree theft at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets on Sept.

Daniel A. Rossman, 35, 4035 Dane Road, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Orchard and Douglass streets

on Sept. 20 at 11:16 p.m. Ruguyya A. Raheem, 20, 2610 Bartelt Road driver's license at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Sept. 20 at 12:40 a.m. Paul D. Powell, 20, Wellman, Iowa, was

charged with possession of a scheduled I controlled substance and public intoxication at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on Sept. 21 Jason A. Gomes, 24, 3523 Shamrock Place

was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Bowery and Van Buren streets on Sept. 21 at 1:45 a.m. - compiled by Kelli Otting

CORRECTION

The DI story "Liberal Arts Dilemma," which ran on Sept. 17, incorrectly reported the 1998 enrollment as 27,871 for 1998. The correct

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NATION BRIEF

White House offers farm-aid package

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration offered a \$7.1 billion plan Monday to aid farmers, including \$2 billion in emergency disaster assis-

"Our farmers have faced a triple whammy of bad prices, bad policy and bad weather," Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., said. "This package will go a long way in helping farmers."

Conrad joined in unveiling the p!an

with Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Deputy Agriculture Secretary Rich Rominger.

Democrats hope to attach the administration plan to a supplemental spending bill that soon will be debated by Congress. But even Daschle admitted Democ-

rats face an uphill battle. Republicans have vowed to pass their own \$3.9 billion farm aid package, attaching it to the 1999 agriculture spending bill being worked out by House and Senate negotiators.

tration's proposal - a one-year boost in rates on commodity marketing loans that would trigger an estimated \$5 billion in government payments to

Under the marketing-loan program, farmers can either take a payment for the difference between crop prices and loan rates or borrow money at the loan rate and repay it at the crop's value.

Republicans, in rejecting Senate Democrats' similar proposal last week, complained that the provision was a throwback to the days before the 1996 farm law when the government regularly guaranteed a minimum crop price by paying subsidies. Farm income is expected to be down

15 percent nationwide and far more in some states because of plunging grain prices, drought in the South and crop disease in the Midwest. Wheat prices are down 30 percent from the average for the past five years.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-lowa, lauded the Clinton plan Monday, saying the Republican proposal "falls far short of what's needed to help farmers. Farmers need One sticking point is the adminis- sound farm policy in this time of crisis."

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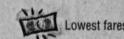
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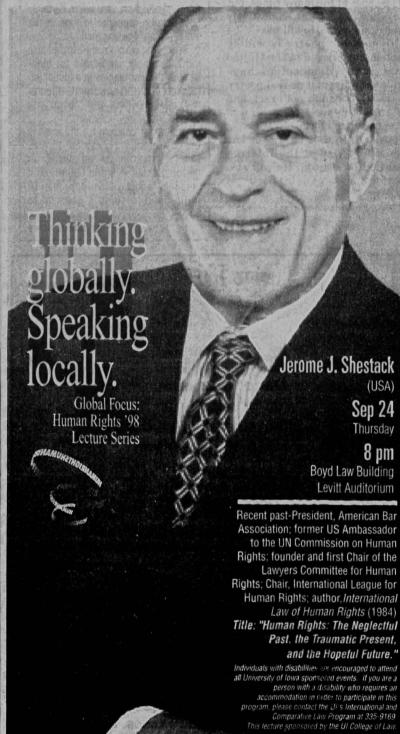
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Business majors win TC priority

■ Business students will now have priority computer access in the Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

> By Craig Mueller The Daily Iowan

Following complaints from business students, the UI Colge of Business Administration has decided that business majors who pay an extra techology fee will now have priority computer lab access at specified

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The new hours are scheduled to into effect on Sept. 28, said Warren Boe, director of computer services for the business school. n addition, computers in Pappaohn classrooms C207 and C231 fill be reserved for business majors at all times when they are not being used for classroom

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UI junior Emily Holmes, who ften uses the Pappajohn ITC, believes the priority access will be in inconvenience for non-busiess students taking classes in Pappajohn.

"It's beneficial to have accessipility to the computer labs in the buildings your classes are in," aid Holmes, a non-business najor. "Everyone is paying tuition, so you shouldn't have to have a special badge to have equal opportunities.'

The decision was based on recmmendations made by the Leadership Council, a group of stulents representing various student organizations in the business

Students enrolled in the busiess school began paying a \$119 per semester technology fee this immer in addition to the UI's \$51 somputing fee. Before the implementation of the new policy, busiess students' accessibility to the computers wasn't any different from that of students not paying the technology fee.

"I think it's worth paying the extra fee, as long as there is going to be limited access for those business students paying it," Dave Smythe, a graduate business stu-

UI business student Jay Nichols said he sometimes has to explore other options because the ITC is so busy at present.

"If we didn't have to pay that extra fee, then I wouldn't think that business students should have any special access. But we do," Nichols said.

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released the videotape. I think artist, and he's finally been he's a jerk, but it is kind of none of caught. And the tape is just more our business

- UI junior Kristi Happel

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instead of cooperating. On the one Starr is raising all these embarrassing points, not the president. for people to have their children watch television, it's not the president, but Kenneth Starr. Those questions don't need to be asked."

- Arthur Miller, professor of political science

"Clinton looked quite shady and shaking. After all those months of being so calm and collected, the truth finally comes out. It's just shocking that a man of this quality can be elected president in this

ing long and drawn-out responses not alluding to the question posed. He just wasted time.'

- UI sophomore Marc Arzani

"I thought Bill Clinton felt kind of sad. He seemed really upset that this whole thing came up; he seemed really kind of down," he said. "It didn't really change my opinion too much; I still think he's a pretty good guy with a good

- UI junior John Ronsen

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Sloan expects his "Fortune" check to arrive in December or January; he said he will receive a lump sum of about \$30,000 after taxes. He intends to pay off his car and school loans with the money and has planned a trip to Puerto Vallarta for winter break.

The road to victory began twoand-a-half years ago, when Sloan's mother, Judy, was watching "Wheel of Fortune" and learned there were going to be tryouts in the Chicago area.

She convinced Sloan, who grew up watching the show, to try out in downtown Chicago, where he was given mock puzzles and fill-in-theblanks. Out of about 400 competitors, Sloan was one of the few who was told he would receive a call.

"It's like taking a risk," Sloan said. "They don't pay for anything, and if you don't win, all you get are parting gifts. It's all the luck of the wheel."

Luckily, the wheel was on his side. While he said he went in as nervous as could be, his father, Avie, gave him some reassurance.

"Before I went on, my dad told me, If you make it to the bonus round, you'll win.' He had all the faith in

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the world in me. Heck, we grew un watching the show," said Sloan. After the first four rounds, Sloan's

total was \$15,950, and he was head ed for the bonus round - when the nail-biting excitement began. To win the bonus round, Sloan had to solve a six-letter puzzle in the

category "Place." In only 10 seconds he correctly solved the puzzle. The bonus prize envelope wa opened, and Sloan had won anoth.

er \$25,000, making his grand total for the night \$40,950. In shock from the win, Sloan said. he went back to the hotel with his dad and called up family and friends to share the good news. Since that night, he has remained excited about his experience.

"I don't care how I act. If you were to win \$25,000, you'd probably be a maniac, too," he said.

Sloan continues to work at the UI Admissions Visitors Center, where he has been employed for three years, and he plans to graduate in May with a degree in finance.

"My roommate says it's going to my head," he said, jokingly. "I'm still a normal, fun, outgoing 21-year-old who likes to have a good time."

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> **By Laura Myers Associated Press**

UNITED NATIONS - S of State Madeleine Albri Iran's foreign minister, in est-level contact betw nations in two decades, n day with officials of six oth tries concerned about civi Afghanistan and the pote regional conflict.

Convened by U.N. Secret eral Kofi Annan, the meeti first by the group of eight since the Taliban overran t sition stronghold Mazar-e-Afghanistan on Aug. 8 ar everal Iranian diplomats. iban religious militia contre 90 percent of Afghanistan.



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tion. Although the board is independent, members were appointed departments, said Ann Rhodes, vice by the governor. president for University Relations. Branstad suggested that out-of-

The index this year, set by the regents' office, is 3.2, Pettinger state tuition carry the extra cost of higher education. Branstad's press said, but the increase is a full 2 aide Eric Woolson said the goverpoints higher. nor's stance won't necessarily have However, the extra revenue would give the UI the push it

"We ought to be sensitive to the other Big Ten schools, Rhodes said. impact this has on Iowa families," Branstad weighed in against the Branstad said. "Out-of-state

tuition ought to pay the full cost."

UI freshman and Minnesota native Emily Bracke said she wouldn't be happy with an increase.

"I pay enough already," Bracke said. "I would hope someone from UISG would come to the students and voice our opinions to the regents to help give us a little more power."

A 5.2 percent increase is "a bit high," said UI freshman Rafael Jacobo, adding that it would be justifiable only if the standard cost-ofliving index had risen considerably.

"I don't see anything really lacking here," Jacobo said.

While there are several strong programs at the UI, such as the Colleges of Law and Medicine, Rhodes said areas in the College of Liberal Arts could use additional funding.

Departments that have large numbers of undergraduates, such as communications studies, need financial assistance to maintain their standards, Rhodes said.

DI reporter Rebecca Anderson can be reached at:

Construction of new parking ramp may displace 8 UI students

Branstad, UISG weigh in against proposed tuition hikes

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to purchase Eastlawn from the UI, located at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street.

needs to be more competitive with

Both buildings would be razed for the project. The preliminary timetable has the city taking possession of the Harmon Building on Jan. 1, with demolition of the building beginning in March.

Dighe added that the tenants weren't notified that Iowa City was negotiating for the property until a Sept. 14 letter from Pattschull — several months after the city expressed interest in the property.

The ramp is expected to be built in two sections. The west section, comprising Harmon's site, is expected to be completed in October 1999. The east portion, including Eastlawn's site, would then be built. The ramp would have 580

Pattschull, who was not at the meeting, said from his home in Iowa City that he was officially notified on Aug. 15 that the city wanted the building. He said he knew about the city's interest as

long ago as May, when tenants first began signing leases.

Pattschull said he waited until Sept. 14 to notify the tenants because he was negotiating with the city to extend the building's take-over date until May.

Pattschull said he couldn't recall if he told all the tenants about the city's interest, but he said that if they asked about it, he told them. When I signed the year leases, I

thought I was going to have the full year," he said. However, Dighe said Pattschull should have told the tenants earlier of the city's interest. The eight tenants have contacted the Tenant/Landlord Association to help mediate their dispute, Dighe said.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said the notification issue would have to be taken up with Pattschull and not with the city. She said the March demolition date was tentative and most likely would have to be delayed for other reasons.

Mayor Ernie Lehman told Dighe that the council would take the tenants' situation into consideration.

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Bloomfield slaying remains unsolved

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specifically the amount of time it took to drive from Chicago, where he arrived from Paris, to his home in Iowa City.

"He is a suspect, but so is everyone else that we have spoken with in the past year," Sellers said. "He has not been ruled out, but he hasn't been charged with anything, either."

Bloomfield's attorney, Leon Spies, said he could not comment specifically on the police questioning but did say his client has been extremely cooperative.

"Anybody is a suspect at this time because no one has been ruled out," Spies said. "My client has not been asked to do anything further, but he has cooperated with police questioning." John Bloomfield could not be

reached for comment at his current residence in Seattle.

A neighbor, Ervin Gjovig, said he

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is frustrated that there hasn't been CLINTON any closure in the case. The Gjovigs were the Bloomfields' neighbors on

Wakefield Court, where police said the murder took place. "It raises the question of whether or not the police are doing every-

thing they can," Gjovig said. Gjovig and his wife, Helen, said they were acquaintances of the Bloomfields and never knew of any problems at home

"We know the police have to question everyone, but we never knew of any problems between John and Frances," he said. "They both seemed to be extremely kind neighbors."

Gjovig said the neighborhood

has quieted down significantly since last year's media frenzy but the incident is still in the back of people's minds.

"When something happens in your own neighborhood ... you can never forget about it," Gjovig said. "At this point, we can't understand why it hasn't been solved, but we hope the police ... eventually solve the case."

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Congress unveils sometimes angry Clinton testimony

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mized the day's events. "I don't expect a meaningful impact on the public's overall impression of the president or the process that's under way," he said. "Based on the expectations built up by both sides, the broad-cast failed to register on the

Richter scale." Presidential Press Secretary Mike McCurry said it "should now be clear to everyone" that "the president's conduct does not rise to the level of an impeachable offense." Still, he added: "The White House couldn't feel anything but awful about the day that

we have gone through as a nation." A senior Clinton adviser said White House aides were contacting congressional Democrats. hoping to convince them to speak out in favor of a presidential punishment short of impeachment.

Much of the printed material released Monday was Lewinsky's version of the relationship as she testified over the summer to the same grand jury. Portions of her account had been published last week in Starr's report to Congress.

The president resisted persistent efforts by prosecutors to get him to admit that he committed perjury last January in the Paula Jones lawsuit when he denied "sexual relations" with Lewinsky.

Prosecutors expressed exasperation, and grand jurors forwarded a question to the president, asking on what legal grounds he could refuse to answer the questions.

"Look, I'm not trying to be evasive here. I'm trying to protect my privacy," Clinton snapped. At another point, he said: "I can't explain why I didn't answer every question in the way you seem to think I should have.

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■ The meeting is the highestlevel contact between the U.S. and Iran since the 1979 hostage crisis.

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> **By Laura Myers Associated Press**

UNITED NATIONS - Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Iran's foreign minister, in the highest-level contact between the nations in two decades, met Mon-

eral Kofi Annan, the meeting is the istan, Turkmenistan and China. first by the group of eight nations since the Taliban overran the opposition stronghold Mazar-e-Sharif in Afghanistan on Aug. 8 and killed several Iranian diplomats. The Taliban religious militia controls about sentative of Afghanistan at the 90 percent of Afghanistan.

The Clinton administration has urged Iran not to respond with force. Tehran has amassed 200,000 troops at the Afghan border and has conducted intimidating military exercises.

Albright hoped to use Monday's forum with Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharazi and other ministers to call again for restraint and to press Iran to become a "responsible member of the international community."

The so-called "six plus two" group day with officials of six other coun- of nations, which has met before at tries concerned about civil war in sub-minister levels, includes repre-Afghanistan and the potential for sentatives from the United States and Russia and six Afghan neighbors Convened by U.N. Secretary Gen- - Iran, Pakistan, Tajikistan, Uzbek-

Not included in the U.N. talks were diplomats from the Taliban or the nearly overrun government of Burhanuddin Rabbani, which is still recognized as the official repre-United Nations.

Although the focus of the U.N. condemned the slayings but has meeting was tensions along the Afghan border, the first face-to-face meeting between Albright and Kharazi also signifies increasing U.S.-Iran contacts that could lead to restoration of diplomatic ties.

> Since moderate Mohammad Khatami became president of Iran in August 1997, the United States and Iran have been making tentative moves, through cultural and academic exchanges, toward repairing the dramatic rift that began in 1979, when Iranian students took 52 Americans hostage at the U.S. embassy for 444 days.

> Iran is still controlled by hardline religious fundamentalists who see the United States as the "great Satan." But Khatami has called for a "dialogue of civilizations," and, like President Clinton, he addressed the U.N. General Assembly Monday. The last time an Iranian president spoke to the General Assembly was in 1986.

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While the UI Student Healt *Center was ready to enforce n policies regarding Tuberculos (TB) testing, a kink in the UI chain of command sent the old health policy forms to several international students. The co sion resulted in the students ing for two sets of TB tests, or home and a second at the UI s dent Health Center.

"It was something that show not have happened," Larry Af UI nurse manager for Studen Health Services, said on Sept. She explained that if the stud received the old form it should have been honored. If this inc is true, she wants to rectify th situation by refunding the mo and giving an explanation.

Along with all of the regula qualifications that must be me by international students to g into the UI, foreign students r meet health requirements out lined by the Student Health C ter. Until November of this pa year, international students to the necessary tests with their home physician and the result were accepted by the UI. Alon with the PPD and chest x-ray TB detection, they take HIV, measles and rubella tests. The also recommends more tests a

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run on forever, far past the time American society fossilizes.

EDITORIALS

UI needs to clarify what it will spend increase on

Autumn is here, and with it comes an inevitable UI tradition: asking the Iowa state Board of Regents to increase tuition. This year is no exception. But the UI has managed to raise more than a few eyebrows with its request to increase tuition by 5.2 percent.

Whether students want to admit it or not, tuition increases are a necessary evil. Revenue increases are needed to help pay for building renovations, upgrade technology and keep up with inflation. If students want their quality of education to remain competitive with that of other universities, Big Ten or

otherwise, they must recognize that tuition hikes come with the territory.

However, before tuition is raised, the UI and the regents need to address a

number of important issues: First, the UI has been vague about what exactly the 5.2 percent increase will pay for. In asking for the increase, the UI presented a general "wish list" to the regents. This list is made up of a number of general headings, such as "classroom improvement and management and instructional improvement," said Byron Racki, the UISG financial officer.

But what that list exactly means is unclear. Free MS PowerPoint lessons for faculty? Complete multimedia capabilities in every classroom? Obviously, there is much room for interpretation. For students to objectively weigh the costs and benefits of the UI's wish list, they must have an idea of what the requests entail. The UI has done little to make public the bases of its wish list.

Second, the UI has managed to undercut Big Ten prices thus far, yet remain competitive. Why change that now? Michigan's resident tuition is more than \$6,000; Illinois charges \$4,500. The UI comes in at under \$3,000. Nonetheless, the UI's facilities and faculty are of comparable quality. Therefore, based on prior performance alone, the UI's assertion that it needs a marked increase in tuition to remain competitive is questionable.

Finally, the UI has proven it can locate alternative sources of funding. A perfect example of this is Coca-Cola's contract with the UI. This sponsorship provided the UI with a significant source of revenue outside of tuition. Another fine example of this is the Pappajohn Building of Business Administration. Private sponsorship helped turn Pappajohn into the most technologically advanced building on the east side of campus. The continued pursuit of outside sponsors as a source of funding is an indispensable tool in the UI's quest

There comes a time when tuition increases are absolutely necessary to maintain the quality of education available at a public university. Once the UI can demonstrate to the student body that each of these issues has been addressed to a reasonable extent, then, and only then, can a significant tuition increase even be considered.

Unfortunately, that point in time has yet to come.

Adam White is a DI editorial writer.

See the world, not just UI

"Get Out of Town" is the ideology of the UI's Study Abroad Center. The logo, posted across one of the center's walls, stands for more than just a travel experience. Professors, other students and former study-abroad participants strongly encourage students to expand their knowledge of the world and to learn more about the ways in which language and culture affect everyday life.

People who live in one country their entire life can take for granted their currency, language and familiar surroundings. Studying abroad helps students understand the difficult time that transfer students have adjusting to our culture.

Gaining a world view creates a sense of autonomy. Going to places one has only read about and realizing how young our own nation's history is build confidence in our own abilities to navigate a foreign country. Seeing how other governments operate converts theoretical knowledge of another's culture into first-hand experience.

The experience of meeting new people and studying abroad can help the next generation appreciate diversity and build our global economy. This opportunity to spend an extended time in another country doesn't occur very often after college.

Now is the time to experiment and find differences among ourselves and others. Many students know the advantages that a study-abroad experience provides, but some don't know how to get involved in the program. In response, the Study Abroad Center organizes a fair to explain the application process. The fair is being held today from 11-3 p.m. in the Union ballroom. About 750 students attended last year's fair, and 560 studied abroad.

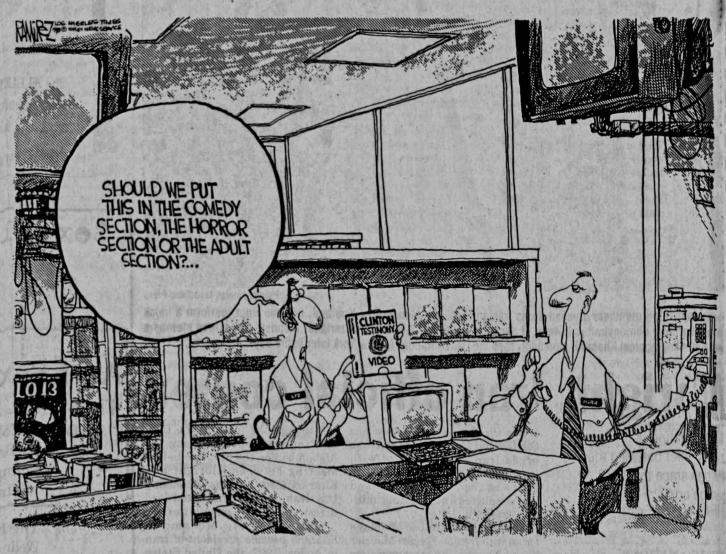
These numbers represent the interest in learning about the diversity of places and experiences that are available to UI students.

Because money is scarce for college students, the programs are affordable, and scholarships and financial aid are available. Course work will transfer so students don't wait longer to graduate, and programs range from two weeks to an academic year.

There are other incentives to stop by the Study Abroad Fair. A Eurail pass will be one of the prizes won at a raffle at the Union. The pass will end up with a stu-

dent who takes the opportunity to see what's outside Iowa City. Contrary to popular belief, corn fields are not the only thing surrounding us.

Ellen Nicholson is a DI editorial writer.



Televiewing the once and future

F you've been paying attention lately, instead of sleeping through the lecture like the back third of the class, you'll have noticed that life in the real world (using the terms loosely) has taken a sharp turn into the truly bizarre.

It's as if the world had been stumbling along in its normal fashion, the script being written by Don Knotts with occasional doctoring from Kurt Vonnegut and then, suddenly, Eugene Ionesco was writing everything, with occasional sight gags being contributed by Franz Kafka, the Prague slapstickmeister.

Exhibit No. 1, of course, is the Bill&Monica Show. Bill&Monica has been going on for most of our lives, it seems. Bill&Monica was going on all through our parents' lives, and, if you dive into history (which would be the deep end), all through our grandparents' lives, too. Bill&Monica will go on for the rest of our lives, and our children's lives, and their children's lives.

Bill&Monica will become as common as the wind through the corn fields. American society will turn to stone, be blown over with sand dunes and disappear, and Bill&Monica will still be play-

ing to the fossils. The Republicans will ensure that Bill&Monica go on forever. Anymore, that seems to be their sole mission in life, if you can call what Republicans

So the Republicans plaster Bill's sexual peccadilloes all over TV. And the Internet. And the newspapers and magazines. Soon they'll be leasing crop dusters to parachute Care packages of Bill&Monica onto the lawns of the people who refuse to watch the Tube or go online or read the

The Republicans do all this not because the talk of oral sex and touching breasts and genitals titillates them (oh. no - that nasty little word never occurs in the conservative section of the cosmos), but because it is their sacred duty to make the American people recoil in disgust at Bill's behavior. Then they can drive him from office.

BEAU

And so we get the enormous treat of watching the Bill Video. Oh, wow. As we used to exclaim, back when there were things to exclaim over.

One of things that leaps out at you in the video was the inordinate amount of time spent on Bill's ties. Which ties he wore and when. Which tie his steward wore and when. And why they were wearing these ties. Was Bill trying to send a signal to Monica?

This, allegedly anyway, is the most powerful man in the world, with the most technologically advanced whizmogizmo communications system on the planet at his fingertips. And he has to resort to neckties to send a message? What next? Smoke signals from the White House lawn?

The other thing that leaps out is the central role of Linda Tripp. She's the one who just happens to be there when Kathleen Willey comes out of the Oval Office and later gives two or three versions of Willey's appearance.

Tripp's the one who becomes the confidant of Monica and later wiretaps her. Tripp, it turns out from the just-released

Monica testimony, is the one who persuades Monica not to get the Dress dry cleaned but to save it with the stain intact. Tripp is also the friend of Lucianne Goldberg, the self-admitted Dick Nixon dirty trickster. Lawyers in the Paula Jones case (a lawsuit fueled by infusions

of right-wing money) learned of the Bill&Monica connection from an anonymous phone call. From a woman. Wasit Tripp? Who knows? She denies it, but finding an honest person in this mire is like looking for a victory on the Hawks' remaining football schedule: There must be one there, somewhere, but it doesn't jump out at you immediately. Meanwhile, as they say in the heaving-

bosom genre (which somehow seems appropriate), three of the conservatives have been discovered with their pants down where their pants shouldn't have been down: Dan Burton (an investigator of Bill), Helen Chenowith (Miss Idaho Family Values) and Henry "I've got nothing to" Hyde, the head impeachment honcho himself.

Do the Republicans recoil in disgust? Well, no. They make ominous grumbling noises about having the FBI investigate anyone caught catching Republicans in Bill-like behavior.

expose Republicans. Dare to pull the sheets back on them, and they'll sic Elliot Ness on you.

So we stumble along in the days of their lives. The Bill&Monica Show will

Judging from what I saw on TV Mon-

day, we're halfway there.

Beau Elliot is a DI columnist.

Marijuana story reflects American views on pot To the Editor:

After reading the marijuana article ("Up in Smoke," DI/Sept. 21) in your fine publication, I felt compelled to give a

I felt that this particular article was done in a most remarkable fashion. Kelly Wilson did a fine job of presenting the facts and was fair and unbiased in her representation of the facts; however, the issues in the article that dealt with the morality and virtues of smoking marijuana had too much of an American tone to it.

The way marijuana has been and still is being used in different cultures and countries is not like the mainstream "stoner" (one who smokes marijuana) use of Iowa City and this country. In the United States, marijuana falls more into the hands of irresponsible youth and

adults than finds its way into religious ceremony for example. Because it is illegal, marijuana may not be used for more righteous purposes other than getting a room full of kids high. A lot of the problems caused by mari-

juana are more indirect effects on society. I noticed a quote in your "Comments From the Poll" section where someone stated that he or she was " a better person for not ever trying it." This person has obviously bought into all of the propaganda that depicts marijuana smokers as evil people, people who don't accomplish anything, people who end up regretting their decision to smoke marijuana in the first place.

I will attest that irresponsible use of marijuana may and often does lead to these things, the same can be said for alcohol and other drugs. But what society has to look at is not the particular substance that is being used, rather the fashion in which it is used.

Ultimately, there are no easy answers. Where do we draw the line? How do we make the distinctions? How do we start changing for the better? Just by asking ourselves these questions, society is headed in a better direction.

Iowa City resident

Third-trimester abortions need to be outlawed To the Editor,

I wish to take issue with a recent editorial by Susan J. Demas ("Honoring an Iowa City asset," DI/Sept. 16). First, let me join her in praise of the many contributions that the Emma Goldman Clinic has made toward the betterment of women's health.

I would also like to honor an lowa City asset — the will of the people. Demas seemingly equates the push to legalize third-trimester abortions as a contribution to social activism as characterized by Emma Goldman. This betrays her point.

What she is really advocating is removing all forms of legislative restraint over what a woman may do with her fetus. Does the right to third-trimester abortions add to our nation's rich history of social activism?

Without walking down the winding and twisted path of constitutional law and abortion politics, I think we can all agree that partial-birth abortions are detestable and morally repugnant. I invite anyone who wants to balance his or her individual liberty with the right to abort a viable fetus to watch a video of

the medical procedure. Demas also says "the vast majority" of Americans are pro-choice. While opinion polls seem to indicate a majority of Americans at least tolerate abortion, to say the majority is vast seems to be

an overstatement. Where her logic breaks down is the unspoken conclusion that a majority of Americans are in favor of partial-birth abortions. Here the record is conclusive

The Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act (H.R. 1122) passed the House of Representatives by the vote of 295 to 136 and passed the Senate 64 to 36. It would be the law of the land but for a veto by President Clinton.

It's time, Mr. President, that you honor the will of the people and sign the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act.

Jason Bell

Coleman deserves to be on city housing board

To the Editor: The Iowa City Green Party would like to speak out in support of Dan Coleman's reappointment to Iowa City's Housing and Community Development Commission. In light of Coleman's experience and

knowledge of housing issues and his fine record of service on this commission, we feel he is an excellent choice to the position. According to Maxfield Research (the

consultant group hired by the city to assess the city's housing needs), lowa City currently faces a housing crisis. Since this commission must handle a wide variety of housing issues, we need to make sure it is fully functioning, with volunteers able to do the commission's We strongly encourage the city coun-

cil to reappoint Dan Coleman to the

Coordinating Committee m Iowa City Green Part

readers

...... What do you think of President Clinton's videotaped testimony?



66 Whatever he did is his business, and I have nothing to do with it. 99

Nicole Smith



66 It's doesn't make sense that he's not being treated like every other witness. ** Ben Wright UI senior



66 I don't think he should be held to a higher standard than other Americans. 99 **Larry Wajda UI** sophomore



66 I didn't see it. I didn't care about it. They're giving him a hard time and are trying to embarrass

Mohammed Youset Ul graduate student



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Viewpoints

Getting runaround on tests

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While the UI Student Health Center was ready to enforce new policies regarding Tuberculosis TB) testing, a kink in the UI chain of command sent the old health policy forms to several international students. The confusion resulted in the students paying for two sets of TB tests, one at home and a second at the UI Student Health Center.

"It was something that should not have happened," Larry Afifi, UI nurse manager for Student Health Services, said on Sept. 19. She explained that if the student received the old form it should have been honored. If this incident is true, she wants to rectify the situation by refunding the money and giving an explanation.

Along with all of the regular qualifications that must be meet by international students to get into the UI, foreign students must meet health requirements outlined by the Student Health Center. Until November of this past year, international students took the necessary tests with their home physician and the results were accepted by the UI. Along with the PPD and chest x-ray for TB detection, they take HIV, measles and rubella tests. The UI also recommends more tests and certain vaccinations, such as a

chicken pox vaccination. Armed with the paperwork and correct tests, international students come for classes.

to the UI ready

though, the paperwork tells international students they should not take any of the tests with their home physician; they are required to take them at the UI.

After a student with active meningitis was admitted to the UI in 1993 and other students transported the TB germ into the classroom, Student Health decided to take update health precautions. These incidences led the Student Health Center to team up with specialists from the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics to create a new health form. As of this semester, all health tests must be conducted at the UI.

"The issue of what we are trying to do here is trying to prevent the disease (TB)," Afifi said. "I am sure that there were students who didn't like this. I have heard that there are students who are complaining on campus, but it is a policy change that I think is essential.

This August, international students were waylaid during admissions and sent to Student Health. There, several were told by nurses that the old forms the UI sent them would not be honored and they had to at least take the PPD again. Oh, by the way the test will cost \$10, too!

Even though the UI was responsible for mailing out the old forms, students would pay the price. Not only did they pay to duplicate tests, but one student from Singapore said she had to wait for two through the whole

Afifi said she made it very clear to Student Health Center staff that the nurses must

take the time to differentiate between the two forms, honor the old forms and do the necessary testing for the new forms.

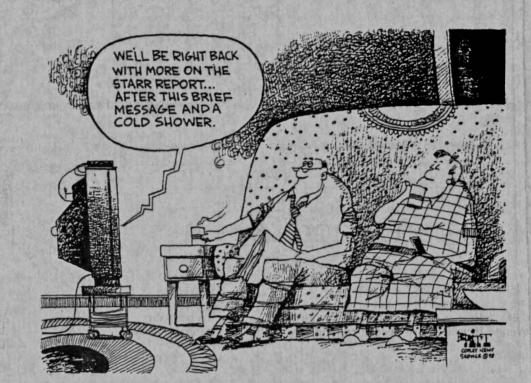
"If we did not honor the old form, she should not have had to have the PPD done and she should not have paid the \$10," Afifi said of the Singapore student's unfortunate situation. After being told about the confusion, Afifi wants to refund the student's money, if indeed a Student Health Center nurse did not honor an old form, and she wants to clear up the miscommunication.

Afifi admits this could have occurred despite all the efforts taken to avoid any such problems when the policy was changed. Even better, she wants to make things right.

The Student Health Center is not trying to make it hard on students by asking us to pick up a phone and make an appointment. On the contrary, the Center is busting its chops to prevent you and me from getting infected by nasty germs like TB and Meningitis.

By the way; how many UI offices do you know of that are up and running on the weekend? In case you didn't catch it earlier, Afifi was taking an hour and a half to help me sort through this

Amy Couteé is a DI columnist.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Clinton remains great leader despite scandal

I would like to thank Lance Hamby for putting each of the arguments that Republicans have been using against President Clinton for the past year into a neat little package.

It confirms that the reasoning being best and dangerous at the worst.

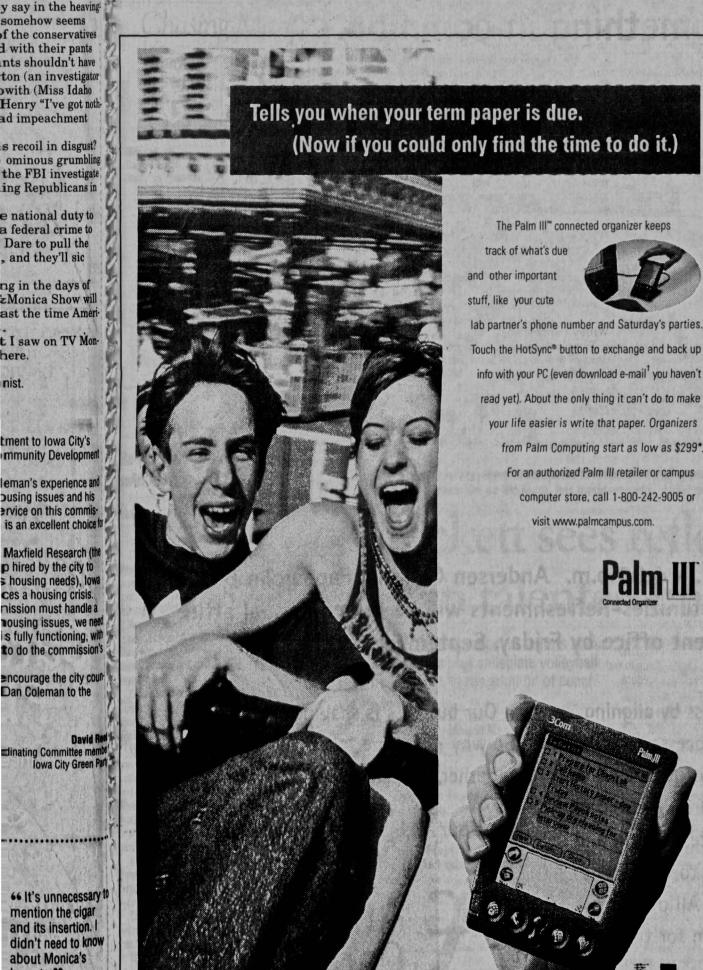
Morality, if I recall correctly, is never mentioned in the president's job description. In addition, the removal procedures for the president make no mention of morality. The constant mention of the flawed morality of the president by his political opponents is a thinly veiled attempt to cover the legislative incompetence and personal flaws of Republican

If Clinton's trysts with an intern have taken away the greatness of the United

lawmakers.

States, I certainly have not been a witness. The economy continues to run strong, and Clinton's job approval rating is over 60 percent.

If you want to talk about impeachment, talk about it for the right reasons. The president broke the law, and the Constitution prescribes methods for punishing presidents who break the law.





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Main Event
The Event: Major League

Baseball, Chicago Cubs

at Millwaukee Brewers, 7 p.m. WGN.

The Skinny: The Cubs trail the New York Mets by one game in the National League wild-card hunt, and will look to shrink the margin against the

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HAWKEYE SWIMMIN

Bowlsby names interim

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head men's swimming coach by Iowa A
Director Bob Bowlsby Monday.

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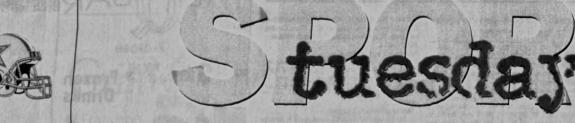
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Davey earned his bachelors degree cience from lowa in 1989, while Long achelors degree in sports management 1989.

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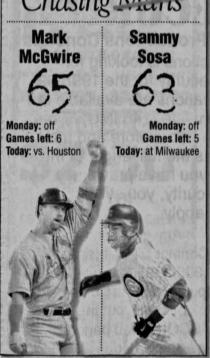
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HAWKEYE SWIMMING

Bowlsby names interim men's swimming coaches

Former Hawkeye All-American swimmer and Assistant Coach John Davey was named interim head men's swimming coach by Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby Monday

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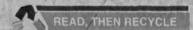
Another former All-American swimmer, Marc long, has been named interim assistant coach. Long was a two-time All-American in the 100meter butterfly and participated in the 1988 Olympic trials.

Davey, who competed for lowa under Patton rom 1985-1988, is the only Big Ten athlete in any sport to ever be named athlete of the year for their sport four consecutive years.

While at Iowa, Davey won 10 Big Ten titles and was a 10-time All-American. Davey was a finalist in both the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain, and the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea. In addition, Davey has been a finalist in two World Championships, three European Championships and has won a silver and two bronze edals from the Commonwealth Games.

A native of Middleton, England, Davey still holds three British senior records and 13 English senior ecords as well as the lowa and Fieldhouse Pool

records for both the 200 and 400 Individual Medley. Davey earned his bachelors degree in exercise science from lowa in 1989, while Long earned his bachelors degree in sports management from lowa



FloJo dies at age 38

■ Florence Griffith Joyner, the flashy Olympic track star who won three gold medals at the '88 Seoul Olympics, died Monday of a heart-related

problem.

By Ken Peters **Associated Press**

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. - Florence Griffith Joyner died Monday at age 38, just a decade after dazzling Olympic track with speed and glamour that have never been matched.

A triple gold medalist at the Seoul Olympics and still the fastest woman ever, "FloJo" was known as much as her skintight running suits, her flowing hair and her glittering fingernails as her stunning times.

An autopsy was being conducted to determine the cause of death. Her husband Al Joyner, himself a 1984 triple jump gold medalist, called authorities after finding her "unresponsive and not breathing" early Monday, according to the Orange County sheriff's Greg Foster, a three-time world

champion in the 110-meter hurdles, said he was told by her family that Griffith Joyner died of a heart-related

Primo Nebiolo, the head of the IAAF, track's international federation, said he knew Griffith Joyner had "some devastated neighborhoods - make the serious heart problems in recent

months," although one of her brothers,

Weldon Pitts, said she had shown no sign of illness recently.

Griffith Joyner had suffered a seizure two years ago on a flight from California to St. Louis, and was hospitalized for one day. Her family did not disclose the ailment.

Her muscular physique prompted talk of steroid use, but she insisted she never used performance enhancers and she never failed a drug test.

Griffith Joyner was remembered for her stunning speed and fashion flamboyance that took track to new levels.

"What Florence brought to track was a flash and a flair that we didn't have, which was probably good for the sport and got attention for us," said Olympic sprint champion Evelyn Ashford, one of her main rivals and her Olympic teammate in 1984 and '88.

We were dazzled by her speed, humbled by her talent, and captivated by her style," added President Clinton. "Though she rose to the pinnacle of the world of sports, she never forgot where she came from, devoting time and resources to helping children - especially those growing up in our most

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World's fastest woman

Florence Griffith Joyner, one of the died Monday. Known as "FloJo," this star was a role model for young wom

A profile:

■ Born in Los Angeles in 1959 ■ Began running track at age 7

■ Went to California State University to train with renowned Bob Kersee. then followed him to UCLA

Won silver in the 200 meters in 1984 Olympics

Won three golds and one silver in 1988 **Olympic Games in Seoul**

Set world records in 100 meter trials in Indianapolis 200 meter race in Seoul

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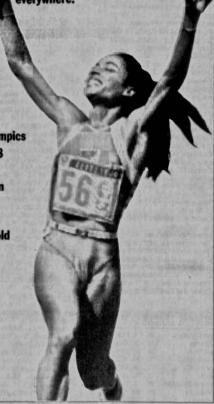
Married to 1984 Olympic triple-jump gold medalist Al Joyner

Sister-in-law of Jackie Joyner-Kersee, six-time Olympic medalist and world heptathlon record-holder

Retired from track in 1989

Served as co-chairman of President's **Council on Physical Fitness**

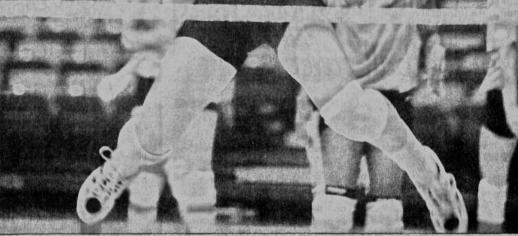
Inducted into USA Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1995



THE NEXT RITA CROCKETT?







lowa freshman Sara Meyermann competes in team drills during preseason practice this fall. Meyermann, the lone freshman on the team, has made an early impact on the Hawkeye volleyball team.

Crockett sees reflection of self in talented freshman

her decision to play collegiate volleyball at lowa, thanks to the addition of coach Rita Crockett.

By Megan Manfull The Daily Iowan

When Sara Meyermann's phone stopped

ringing last fall, she got scared. Every week for months, she'd received phone calls from former Iowa volleyball coach Matt Sonnichsen. She committed to his program after her junior year at Camanche (Iowa) High School, and despite a decline in Iowa's program, she didn't question her decision - until the phone calls stopped.

Someone came up to me one day and said, 'Did you know .. ?" Meyermann said of Sonnichsen's departure as Iowa's coach. "I had no idea. The phone calls just stopped. I kind of figured he was busy. But he never called. He never called to tell me.

Meyermann began to worry about her scholarship. She worried about Sonnichsen's

■ Sara Meyermann has no regrets about replacement and she worried where she would

As an eight-year-old, she had drawn a picture of herself in a Hawkeye uniform. Her parents were die-hard fans, and despite her being recruited from other schools, choosing Iowa was never a difficult decision. But that didn't make the situation easier.

"I was getting really nervous and scared, because it was getting so late in the year," Meyermann said. "I was afraid (the athletic department) would just hire someone that knew nothing and that everything was going to be really

Meyermann read in the newspaper about the incoming coach, just as she had read about the departing one. But this article was longer. And Meyermann was impressed — she'd had never seen anyone with a spike of 100 mph.

"I was thinking, 'If she hits at me I'm going to get killed." Meyermann said of her new coach, Rita Crockett.

But that was just the beginning of Crockett's rap sheet. Meyermann read about Crockett's professional career, her years on the U.S.

See MEYERMANN Page 2B

Hawks ready for turnaround

THE FACTS: The lowa football team is 1-2 heading into this week's game at Illinois.

THE IMPACT: The Hawkeyes are labeling the game a "must-win."

By Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

The Iowa football team is staring down the face of a 1-2 record, but don't worry, coach Hayden Fry said, things are going to get better.

The Hawkeyes begin Big Ten play this week at Illinois. Kickoff is sched uled for 11:10 a.m. at Memorial Stadium in Champaign, Ill.

"Things are going to change in the Big Ten," Fry said. "Illinois will be real tough, but they're not Arizona."

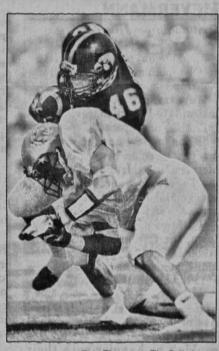
The Illini come into the game with a 1-2 record. They lost to Louisville, 35-9, at home Saturday.

The victory broke Louisville's 10game losing streak. The last time the Cardinals won was Sept. 13, 1997, also against Illinois.

In that game, Illinois had trouble moving the ball both on the ground and through the air. Coach Ron Turner pulled senior quarterback Mark Hoekstra in the second quarter and replaced him with freshman Kurt Kit-

"Would you have respect for our passing game?" he asked reporters after the game. "When they have eight or nine guys up on the line, it's pretty tough to run against that. It's just difficult to win if you can't throw and catch the football."

For their part, the Hawkeyes have



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

lowa redshirt freshman Ladell Betts is brought down by an Iowa State defender earlier this season. Betts and his freshmen classmates have scored all seven of lowa's 1998 touchdowns.

had trouble running the ball, but not passing it.

Freshman quarterback Kyle McCann has stepped in for the injured Randy Reiners and thrown for 651 yards in three games.

Although the Hawkeyes have been led mainly by freshmen on the offense this season (all seven touchdowns have been scored by freshmen), McCann

See TURNAROUND Page 2B

Early days on the scout team often make or break Iowa career

When you are a freshman in college, it can seem like you have the whole world in front of you.

When you are a freshman football player in college, it can seem like the whole world is against you.

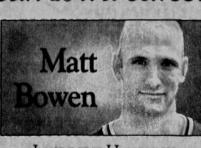
I know, as do my older teammates, because we all have been there before. Every freshman who goes to any Big Ten school goes in with the same attitude - that they are the new super-

Who can blame them, though. That is exactly what they were only a few short months ago in high school. But the moment they arrive on campus, a harsh reality sets in. It can be viewed in two ways: good or bad.

For some, playing time arrives their first year on campus as a true freshman, but it is a rare coincidence that often can be counted on one hand.

For the others, playing time comes in the form of practice on the scout team. It is not a punishment by any means. It is a learning experience that helps a young football player grow into an all-Big Ten performer.

For those who don't know what the



INSIDE THE HAWKEYES scout team is, let me explain.

As a scout team member you run the opposing teams offense and defense for ne game that weekend. You are told what to do and how to do it and it can be frustrating, at times disheartning. But if it is looked at through the right perspective, it will improve you as a player and a person.

One thing that it teaches every freshman is the skill of dealing with adversity. In high school, practice is designed to cater to the needs of the team's superstars. In college, these

rules don't apply.

I learned a hard lesson and so did my teammates when we were freshman.

See **BOWEN** Page 2B

SPORTS

Illinois beat Indiana 46-43 on October 5, 1996 for its last Big Ten victory.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

East Division	w	L Pct. GB
x-New York	107	48.690 -
Boston	87	69 .55820 1/2
Toronto	84	73.535 24
Baltimore	78	78 .50029 1/2
Tampa Bay	63	93 .40444 1/2
Central Division	W	L Pct. GB
x-Cleveland	88	67.568 -
Chicago	76	80 .48712 1/2
Kansas City	71	84 .458 17
Minnesota	66	90 .42322 1/2
Detroit	62	95 .395 27
West Division	W	L Pct. GB
Anaheim	83	72.535 -
Texas	83	72 .535 -
Seattle	72	82 .46810 1/2
Oakland	71	84 .458 12

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Cleveland (Ogea 5-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Mendoza 9-2), 6:35 p.m.
Detroit (Thompson 10-14) at Kansas City (Belcher 14-12), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 11-6) at Minnesota (Milton 7-13), 7:05 p.m.

8), 9:05 p.m.
Oakland (Candiotti 11-16) at Seattle (Moyer 14-9), 9:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Tampa Bay at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland at N.Y. Yankees, 6:35 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Texas at Anaheim, 9:35 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

East Division	W	L Pct. GB
x-Atlanta	101	56.643 —
New York	88	69 .561 13
Philadelphia	72	83 .465 28
Montreal	62	94 .39738 1/2
Florida	51	105 .32749 1/2
Central Division	W	L Pct. GB
x-Houston	99	58 .631 -
Chicago	87	70.554 12
St. Louis	79	77 .50619 1/2
Cincinnati	73	83 .46825 1/2
Milwaukee	72	84 .46226 1/2
Pittsburgh	69	86 .445 29
West Division	W	L Pct. GB
x-San Diego	96	61.611 -
San Francisco	83	72.535 12
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Colorado	75	82 478 21
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MEYERMANN

before she met Crockett.

of Iowa volleyball.

newest addition.

BOWEN

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National team, her silver medal as

an Olympian and her beach cham-

Meyermann was impressed,

"I don't know how or why she

intimidated, and inspired even

decided to come here this year,"

Meyermann said. "But it's a bless-

ing. I've always wanted to play past

college and I think these coaches

are the tools that can get me there."

With two months behind her at

Iowa, the former Camanche all-

stater is looking less like a fresh-

man and more like the future focus

With Crockett's help, every tech-

nique she learned in high school

has been revamped, her vertical

has increased and her teammates

couldn't be happier with their

You want to try and impress to

coaching staff so much that it can

be frustrating when things don't go

the way you expected. The key here

is that you have to hang in their no

matter how much you want to let it

go, because it is the greatest lesson

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pionship.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 9:05 p.m.
Only Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Atlanta (Millwood 16-8) at Florida (Medina 2-4) 6:05 p.m.

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Montreal at N.Y. Mets, 6:40 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Arizona at Colorado, 7:05 p.m.
Houston at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 9:05 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—LWaiker, Colorado, .356; Olerud, New York, .354; Bichette, Colorado, .336; Kendall, Pittsburgh, .330; Cirillo, Milwaukee, .329; Biggio, Houston, .328; VGuerrero, Montreal, .327; Piazza, New York, .327.
RUNS—Sosa, Chicago, .126; McGwire, St. Louis, .124; Biggio, Houston, .122; ChJones, Alfanta, .120; Bagwell, Houston, .120; Rolen, Philadelphia, .111; GVauphn, San Diego, .111; Bonds, San Francisco, .111.
RBI—Sosa, Chicago, .154; Castilla, Colorado, .140; McGwire, St. Louis, .138; Burnitz, Milwaukee, .123; Alou, Houston, .122; JKent, San Francisco, .119; Bichette, Colorado, .216; Biggio, Houston, .206; Castilla, Colorado, .201; VGuerrero, Montreal, .197; Olerud, New York, .192; DeBell, Houston, .191; Cirillo, Milwaukee, .190.
DOUBLES—Biggio, Houston, .51; DYoung, Cincinnati, .48; Bichette, Colorado, .48; LWalker, Colorado, .45; Fullmer, Montreal, .44; Floyd, Florida, .44; Rolen, Philadelphia, .43.
TRIPLES—Dellucci, Arizona, .1; BLarkin, Cincinnati, .10; NPerez, Colorado, .8; AJones, Allanta, .8; Kagaria, Arizona, .8; DeShields, .8; Louis, .8; 10 are tied with .7.
HOME RUNS—McGwire, St. Louis, .65; Sosa, Chicago, .63; GVaughn, San Diego, .49; Castilla, Colorado, .45; Calarraga, Atlanta, .43; VGuerrero, Montreal, .38; Alou, Houston, .38.
STOLEN BASES—Womack, Pittsburgh, .55; Biggio, Houston, .49; EcYoung, Los Angeles, .42; Renteria, Florida, .41; Floyd, Florida, .27; AJones, Atlanta, .26; DeShields, St. Louis, .8; Allanta, .27; AJones, Atlanta, .26; DeShields, .8; Louis, .26; Bonds, San Francisco, .26.
PITCHING (18 Decisions)—Smoltz, Atlanta, .16-3, .842, .299; ALeiter, New York, .17-5, .773, .240; Glavine, Atlanta, .201; Reynolds, Houston, .19-8, .704, .3.51; Tapani, Chicago, .233; GMaddux, Atlanta, .201; Reynolds, Houston, .19-8, .704, .3.51; Tapani, Chicago, .233; GMaddux, Atlanta, .201; Reynolds, Houston, .98, .704, .3.51; Tapani, Chicago, .233; GMaddux, Atlanta, .201; Reynolds, Houston, .98, .704, .3.65; Sange, .41; Reno, .233; GMaddux, Atlanta, .201; Reynolds, Hous

BATTING—BWilliams, New York, .334; tVaughn, Boston, .334; DJeter, New York, 328; IRodriguez, Texas, .326; Belle, Chicago, 325; TFernandez, Toronto, .321; O'Nelll, New

RUNS—Durham, Chicago, 124; DJeter, New York, 122; ARodriguez, Seattle, 119; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 114; Knoblauch, New York, 113; Edmonds, Anaheim, 110; JnValentin, Boston,

117.

HITS—ARodriguez, Seattle, 205; DJeter, New York, 198; MYaughn, Boston, 196; Belle, Chicago, 191; O'Neill, New York, 188; Garciapara, Boston, 186; Offerman, Kansas City, 186.
DOUBLES—Belle, Chicago, 47; Jugonzalez, Texas, 44; JnValentin, Boston, 43; CDelgado, Toronto, 42; GAnderson, Anaheim, 41; Edmartinez, Seattle, 41; Edmonds, Anaheim, 41; Rodriguez, Texas, 40.

TRIPLES—Offerman, Kansas City, 13; Damon, Kansas City, 10; Winn, Tampa Bay, 9; DJeter, New York, 8; Durham, Chicago, 8; O'Leary, Boston, 8; Garciaparra, Boston, 7; McCracken, Tampa Bay, 7.

HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattle, 53; Belle, Chicago, 47; MRamirez, Cleveland, 45; JuGonzalez, Texas, 44; Canseco, Toronto, 44; RPalmeiro, Battimore, 43; ARodriguez, Seattle, 40.

STOLEN BASES—Henderson, Oakland, 63; Lotton, Cleveland, 54; Stewart, Toronto, 48; Offerman, Kansas City, 44; ARodriguez, Seat-tle, 43; BLHunter, Detroit, 42; Nixon, Minnesota,

37. PITCHING (18 Decisions)—DWells, New York, 18-4, 818, 3.48; Clemens, Toronto, 20-6, 769, 2.58; Helling, Texas, 19-7, 731, 4.54; Cone, New York, 19-7, 731, 3.68; PMartinez, Boston, 18-7, 720, 2.77; Saberhagen, Boston, 15-7, 682, 3.92; Wakefield, Boston, 16-8, .667,

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Toronto, 260; Martinez, Boston, 245; RJohnson, Seattle, 13; CFinley, Anaheim, 205; Cone, New York, DI; Erickson, Baltimore, 184; Saunders, Tam-201; Erickson, Baltimore, 184; Saunders, Tam-pa Bay, 172.
SAVES—Gordon, Boston, 43; Percival, Ana-heim, 42; Wetteland, Texas, 42; MJackson, Cleveland, 40; Aguillera, Minnesota, 37; MRivera, New York, 36; JMontgomery, Kansas City, 35.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

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	Dal	NY
First downs	11	16
Rushes-yards	29-80	18-56
Passing	222	196
Punt Returns	6-98	5-41
Kickoff Returns	1-16	5-57
Interceptions Ret.	3-112	0-00
Comp-Att-Int	12-28-0	26-53-3
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-00	4-35
Punts	9-43.2	10-43.8
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	8-67	11-92
Time of Possession	29:49	30:11

PASSING—Dallas, Garrett 12-28-0-222. New York, Kanell 25-45-2-228, Graham 1-7-1-3, Tomer 1-0-0-0. Davis 1-80, Sanders 1-55, Johnston 1-4, S.Williams 1-(minus 2). New York, Calloway 7-77, Hilliard 5-61, Way 5-0, Barber 4-23, Toomer 2-54, Cross 1-8, Patton 1-5, Camella 1-3.

Crockett sees little limit to Meyermann's potential

great athlete and they're only going she's the only one with four years

ing here, even after all the coaching Iowa's games, Meyermann has

to bring in great players to surround left at Iowa with Crockett.

"She can jump out of the gym,"

captain Julie Williams said. "She's a

her. She did the right thing by com-

It didn't take Crockett long to

With a personality that Crockett

appreciate the lone recruit she

fell in love with, a willingness to

learn and a desire to be the best —

Crockett saw something all too

"She's like me," Crockett said.

"She has the ability to do things I do

on the attack. She has a similar

body and quickness. I see a lot of me

in her. I was extremely raw in col-

lege. But the coach worked with me

and then the national team wanted

And no one on the team is dis-

agreeing. Senior setter Barb

change from your freshman year

on the scout team. I used to be a

175-pound quarterback who

me. I really see that in her future."

familiar in Meyermann's eyes.

the country behind her, now."

She's got the best staff in

PGA TOUR STATISTICS

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — PGA our statistical leaders through the B.C. Open,

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — PGA Tour statistical leaders through the B.C. Open, which ended Sept. 20: Scoring Average 1, Tiger Woods, 69.06. 2, David Duval, 69.15. 3, Nick Price, 69.40. 4, Mark O'Meara, 69.45. 5, Davis Love III, 69.46. 6, Jim Furyk, 69.56. 7, Fred Couples, 69.70. 8 (Ile), Scott Hoch and Emie Els, 69.71. 10, John Huston, 69.74. Driving Distance

Driving Distance
1, John Daly, 298.4. 2, Tiger Woods, 296.2. 3,
Scott McCarron, 289.7. 4, Harrison Frazar,
289.1. 5, Fred Couples, 288.0. 6, David Duval,
287.2. 7, Barry Cheesman, 285.0. 8, Phil Mickelson, 284.0. 9, Vance Veazey, 283.9. 10, Kelly

berg, 69.1%, 9 (tle), Mark Calcavecchia and David Duval, 68.9%.

Total Driving
1, John Huston, 64. 2, Bradley Hughes, 72. 3, Nick Price, 76. 4, Hal Sutton, 80. 5, Dudley Hart, 81. 6, Duffy Waldorf, 84. 7, Dan Forsman, 90. 8, David Duval, 91. 9, Blaine McCallister, 96. 10, Tiger Woods, 110.

Putting Average
1, Stewart Cink, 1.723. 2, David Duval, 1.725. 3, John Huston, 1.729. 4, Dave Stockton, Jr., 1.730. 5, Steve Stricker, 1.731. 6, Rick Fehr, 1.735. 7, Greg Kraft, 1.740. 8, Bob Estes, 1.741. 9 (tle), John Daly and Davis Love III, 1.744.

Birdle Average
1, David Duval, 4.21. 2, Dave Stockton, Jr., 4.02. 3, Tiger Woods, 392. 4 (tie), John Huston and Stewart Cink, 3.87. 6, Lee Janzen, 3.83. 7, Craig Stadler, 3.81. 8, Fred Couples, 3.80. 9, Davis Love III, 3.79. 10, Glen Day, 3.78.

Eagles (Holes per)
1, Davis Love III, 78.9. 2, Fred Couples, 88.5. 3, Kenny Perry, 101.1. 4, Tiger Woods, 106.4. 5, John Huston, 115.5. 6, Nick Price, 116.0. 7, Scott McCarron, 117.8. 8, Hal Sutton, 120.5. 9, Billy Maylair, 122.7. 10, Tim Herron, 124.5. Sand Save Percentage
1, Keith Fergus, 73.4%, 2, Len Matitiace,

All-Around Ranking
1, John Huston, 140. 2, David Duval, 249. 3,
Glen Day, 310. 4, Davis Love III, 311. 5, Fred
Couples, 325. 6, Scott Verplank, 330. 7, Lee
Janzen, 336. 8, Tiger Woods, 349. 9, Steve
Stricker, 351. 10, 2

TRANSACTIONS

Zvonek has labeled Meyermann the

"luckiest girl" on the team, because

After playing in over half of

"She jumps so high," Zvonek

said. "She'll get up there in the air

and she'll just hang and say, 'Hm,

Meyermann has found herself

relieving many of Iowa's players in

the front row. She's put down 39 kills

in the 19 games she's played in, and

has shown potential as a backcourt

threat in her limited play on defense.

to adjust, the 18-year-old hopes to

break into Iowa's starting line-up

shortly. She knows it won't be easy

with a slew of experienced under-

Even though, its impressive how

her goals have increased in just a

classmen players above her.

With more experience and time

Crockett is talking about.

what spot can I hit it to?"

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Announced a tworear development agreement with Charlotte of
the International League.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled LHP Rick

Krivda from Buffalo of the International League. Called up LHP Eddie Priest from Buffalo. MINNESOTA TWINS—Announced a four-year development agreement with Quad City of

LAS VEGAS STARS-

National Hockey League
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Assigned F Andrew
Long, F Craig Ferguson, D Joey Teteranko, D
Lance Ward and D Curtis Doell to New Haven of
the AHL. Assigned F Herbert Vasilijevs, F Dave
Duerden and D Dan Boyle to Kentucky of the
AHL. Assigned F Tero Lehtera to Fort Wayne of
the IHL. Assigned G Denis Khlopotnov to
Muskegon of the UHL. Assigned F Mike Brown
to Kamloops of the WHL.
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Reassigned G
Kevin St. Pierre, D Shannon Finn, D Chris Armstrong, F Matt Henderson, F Eric Fenton, F Mart
Y Clapton and F Chris Fzysky to Milwaukee of
the IHL.

ty Clapton and F Chris Fzysky to Milwaukee of the IHL.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned D Rich Brennan, D Jeff Brown, D Ed Campbell, D Ben Carpentier. L' Trevor Jillies, D Burke Henry, D Wes Jarvis, D Tornas Kloucek, D Mike Martin, D Dale Purinton, D Ryan Risidore, D Adam Smith, D Lee Sorochan, D Alexei Vasiliew, F Derek Amstrong, F Randy Copley, F Francois Fortier, F Ken Gernander, F Daniel Goneaau, F Todd Hall, F Boyd Kane, F Jason Norrie, F Andrew Proskurnicki, F Mike Sylvia, F Vladimir Vorobiev, F Chris Winnes, G Jeff Heil, G Jason McLean, G Tom Noble and G Kay Whitmore to Hartford of AHL. Sent G Shawn Degagne to North Bay of the OHL and G Jason Labarbera to Portland of the WHL.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Sent G Patrick DesRochers to Samia of the OHL and LW Adam Dewan to Peterborough of the OHL. Assigned LW Andrei Vasilyev to Las Vegas of the IHL.

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TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Assigned F Corey Spring, F Joe Cardareli, D Karel Betik, G Derek Wilkinson, F Xavier Deliste, F Eduard Pershin, F Curtis Tipler, D Jason Robinson, G Martin Bradette, and G Zac Bierk to Cleveland of the IHL Assigned F Samuel St. Pierre to Drummondville of the QMJHL, F Brad Richards to Rimouski of the QMJHL, and F Matt Elich to Kingston of the OHL. Assigned F Dimitri Afanasenkov and D Kyle Ross to Red Deer of the WHL. Released C Adam Creighton and C Mike Oliviera.

ternational Hockey League CINCINNATI CYCLONES—Signed RW Ed Patterson to a tryout agreement.
FORT WAYNE KOMETS—Signed G Pokey

Reddick.
HOUSTON AEROS—Re-signed D Greg
Hawgood and C-LW Mark Freer.
Central Hockey League
TOPEKA SCARECROWS—Signed RW
Shawn Randall and LW Sergel Olympiev.
COLLEGE
SOUTHWESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Suspended the marching bands from

ENCE—Suspended the marching bands from Prairie View A&M and Southern University for two games as a result of an altercation between the two during halftime of their Sept. 19 football AUBURN-MONTGOMERY—Named Tom

Strother sports information director.
FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON—Named Jon Manos goll coach. Named Bob Boyle assistant sirector of athletic communications.
FLORIDA ATLANTIC—Named Allan Kopel assistant swimming coach and assistant aqual-

few months. When she first arrived

at Iowa, Meyermann was hoping to

help Iowa to a winning record.

Now, with Crockett at the helm,

she wants to be a part of a Final

After that, Meyermann wants to

start tackling the lists of accolades

that impressed her about Crock-

ett's career. She wants a profes-

sional career, she wants to repre-

sent the U.S. and she wants to

And with Meyermann's ambi-

tious and positive attitude, Crock-

ett sees nothing standing in the

high, her will strong, and always

be humble, and go with that,"

Crockett said. "I think those are

the most important things in suc-

ceeding as any athlete. I'm excited

and glad she's with us. She's a

Daily lowan sportswriter Megan Manfull can be reached at mmanfull@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

"She needs to keep her ambitions

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October 9, 1998

Big Ten season gives Iowa chance to start things over ball (against Arizona)," Fry said.

TURNAROUND

in a young players life.

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said youth is no longer an excuse to lose games.

"I don't think there is any excuse," he said. "How much is two or three years (experience)? In my eyes, it's not a lot.' Freshman tailback Ladell Betts,

who has rushed for 147 yards on 37 attempts this season, said the Illinois game is a must-win. "This week is Big Ten week," he

said. "We have to win now. We've already lost two and we can't afford to lose another." And the key to doing that, according to Betts and many of his teammates, is to stop making mistakes.

have a nice drive and then we have a silly mistake that holds us up." To succeed in the Big Ten, the Hawkeyes will need to pick up their pace running the football. They are currently last in the Big

"That's killing us," he said. "We'll

Ten in rushing. "We planned on trying to run the

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Freshman year the crucial beginning of football career

Many things can and will who probably still believes he should be playing both ways as a reciever and d-back. I think it is because he watches too much ESPN, if you ask me. Tony Collins left school because

spotting in Iowa City about a

As for Alexe, I'm sure he is doing something, somewhere, that goes

announced in Monday's D.I.

against all of our moral values and ethics, but he is still greatly

The point to all of this is that being a freshman is the beginning of a journey that will make or break your career.

The decisions is yours and it can make that first season a time to remember or a time to forget, just like the old 90210 episodes with Brenda and Dillon.

WEEK MAJOHN On the Line **FOUR** The Daily Iowan

the only way we could come back was to throw the ball." The Hawkeyes may again have more success through the air than on the ground this week. Coming

mark and the defensive line was his biggest strength on defense. That didn't stop Louisville running back LeRoy Collins from running the ball 24 times for 159 yards against the Illini last week. The

into the season, Turner said the

secondary was his biggest question

Cardinals also threw for 275 yards. The Hawkeyes are hoping another good week in practice, much like the one they had before the Arizona game, will have them ready for Illinois and the rest of the Big Ten.

"Big Ten season is a whole new season," linebacker Matt Hughes said. "It's what really counts. We've got to come out with a refreshed attitude to win the Big Ten.' The Associated Press contributed to

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She also won a gold medal in the 400 relay and just missed a fourth gold medal when the U.S. team finished second in the 1,600 relay, which Griffith Joyner anchored. At the 1988 trials, where she ran

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Griffith Joyner was born Dec. 21, 1959, in south Los Angeles, one of 1 children whose father was an electrical technician and mother as a teacher.

She graduated from Jordan High School in Los Angeles in 1978, attended Cal State Northridge for two years, then graduated from UCLA in 1983 with a degree in psychology.

FLORENCE GRIFFITH JOYNER: 1959-1998

Griffith Joyner's flamboyance went beyond just her sport

From presidents on down, Griffith Joyner impacted everyone she came into contact with.

> By Bert Rosenthal **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Florence Griffith Joyner was one of a kind.

The fastest women's sprinter in history, she also established the standards for fashion in track and

No one has matched the feats she set 10 years

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meter hurdler Sandra Farmer Patrick have tried to emulate the glamour of Griffith Joyner, who died Monday of a heart-related problem at 38. Devers has become noted for her extremely long fingernails and Farmer Patrick for her stylish attire, but neither star has received the acclaim nor captured the imagination of the

flashy, provocative "FloJo." Farmer Patrick was devastated by Griffith Joyner's death.

"Florence was like a sister to me," she said, crying uncontrollably. "We shared so much together. We shared lots of childhood memories and career goals. We had similar values and religious beliefs."

Griffith Joyner was the godmother of Farmer Patrick's 4-year-



Barry Thuma/Associated Press

President George Bush greets Olympic gold medalist Florence Griffith Joyner and her daughter, Mary, at Alice Deal Junior High School in Washington, in this Oct. 1, 1991, photo.

old daughter, Sierra. strength and her courage," Farmer Patrick said. "I loved her

though there were rumblings dur- the most of their own talents." ing the 1988 Olympics that Griffith Joyner was using performance-enhancing drugs because she appeared bulked up. Nothing ever was proven.

One special admirer was President Clinton.

"We were dazzled by her speed, humbled by her talent, and captivated by her style," Clinton said in a statement. "Though she rose to cipline and personality.

the pinnacle of the world of sports, "I chose her because of her she never forgot where she came from, devoting time and resources to helping children - especially those growing up in our most dev-So did many others, even astated neighborhoods - make

Griffith was co-chair of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

"She was very good with kids," said John Smith, one of the premier sprint coaches in the world. Whenever she came to see me, she brought a FloJo doll for my daughter, Noel.'

Smith also appreciated her dis-

"She worked very hard," he said. "She was relentless, she never stopped. Besides being beautiful, she had a work ethic bar none. The beauty of her was that she never changed. She was the same

'We're going to miss her. She made a great contribution to track and field, like Wilma Rudolph did before her and like Marion Jones is doing now."

While many young girls saw FloJo as a role model, she never felt that way.

Rusty Kennedy/Associated Press

Florence Griffith Joyner celebrates winning gold in the womens 100meter event at the Summer Games in Seoul, Sept. 25, 1988.

"And I tell them, you have to be yourself first, and strive to be better than me and set your own

Griffith Joyner authored many children's books, featuring the character Barry Bam Bam; she wrote poems; she was a beautician, an artist, a model and a clothes designer; she performed in movies FloJo before and she was the same and television; she did numerous commercial endorsements; she made many speaking engagements, and she designed the uniforms for the Indiana Pacers.

She did them all with style and

Just like she ran.

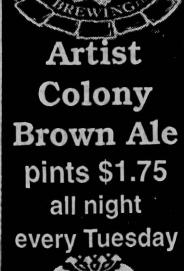
And in 1988, she ran like no one else, winning Olympic gold medals "Kids tell me: 'FloJo, I want to in the 100, 200 and 400 relay, and be just like you," she used to say. a silver in the 1,600 relay.

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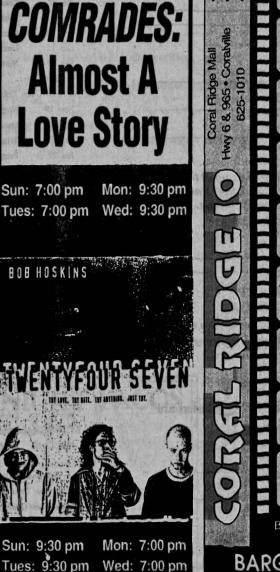
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CAL'S STREAK

2,632 games. Put it in the record books

His streak over, Ripken went back to work Monday.

> **By David Crary Associated Press**

TORONTO - It was a short furlough for Cal Ripken.

A day after ending his astonishing streak of 2,632 consecutive games, Ripken was back in the starting lineup for Baltimore on Monday against Toronto, the same team he faced when the streak started on May 30, 1982.

The SkyDome crowd rose to its feet when Ripken trotted to third base in the bottom of the first inning, and he responded to the ovation with a wave of his cap.

Then in his first at-bat, he singled off Roger Clemens in the second inning. It was Ripken's 2,874th hit, moving him ahead of Babe Ruth into sole possession of 34th spot on the career list.

With time to contemplate his tion instead of a sad event." decision, Ripken was sure he made the right move in ending the streak Sunday night.

"No regrets, no second thoughts," he said Monday during a pregame news conference. "I felt great about day player," he said. "I have a lot years after he broke 2,130-game



John Gillis/Associated Press

Baltimore Orioles Cal Ripken waves to the crowd after the first out in the first inning against the New York Yankees at Camden Yards Sunday.

how it went. It was a great celebra- of baseball left in me."

He admitted feeling strange about watching a game from the dugout, and sounded relieved to be returning to the field.

"I still consider myself an every-

Ripken closed his record run by removing himself from the starting lineup in the Orioles' final home game of the season against the New York Yankees.

The move came more than three

it. I don't see myself as superhuman," he said in Baltimore after watching an Orioles' game from the dugout for the first time since May 29, 1982.

Gehrig's streak ended when he could no longer cope with a rare muscular disorder that later became known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

Gehrig - a record that had stood

Baltimore manager Ray Miller

said he and Ripken had spoken a

couple of times over the past month

about the idea of taking days off.

start Ripken for the rest of this sea-

son, and he marveled at what his

"The streak is mind-boggling,"

Miller said. "He's 501 games past

an insurmountable number. No

"If I did it someone else can do

one will ever make 2,131."

Ripken isn't so sure.

third baseman had accomplished.

for 56 years.

Ripken was completely healthy.

surrounding the streak - more than one columnist called him selfish - and decided that spring

playing another full season. "I told him this a couple weeks So, without tipping any of his ago ... that 10 or 12 games off, or teammates except Brady Andermaybe 15 games, you would be 10 percent better," Miller recounted son, his best friend on the Orioles, Ripken walked into Miller's office Monday. "I just think that common a half-hour before the game and sense tells me you would be fresher." asked to have his name removed But Miller said he planned to

training in 1999 might be more

fun if he didn't have to talk about

from the starting lineup. For Ripken, sitting out that one game proved to be the most difficult thing he had done since

breaking into the league in 1981. Ripken fidgeted on the bench before getting a call from reliever

Alan Mills. "He goes, 'What are you doing?' And I said, 'I'm going to sit here and watch a ballgame," Ripken said. "I said, You want me to come out there and visit with you?"

Ripken did just that. He talked with the fans and posed for pictures between innings, but afterward he made it clear that most of his days next season will be spent playing third base - from the first inning through the ninth.

lowa prep star Collison picks Kansas

■ Coaching situations at Iowa and Iowa State made him decide to leave the state.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Roy Williams has snagged another top basketball prospect from Iowa.

Nick Collison, a 6-foot-9 forward from Iowa Falls, told the Kansas coach that he will accept the school's scholarship offer and sign with the Jayhawks. He gave Williams the news Sunday night following his official visit.

"I told coach, 'There's no reason to wait until tomorrow to tell you. I'm coming," Collison said.

Collison visited Duke the week before and told coach Mike Krzyzewski of his decision Sunday. Williams also scored a recruiting

coup in Iowa in 1993 when he signed Monona's Raef LaFrentz, who became a first-team All-American for the Jayhawks and a firstround NBA draft choice.

Collison, rated the No. 2 high school prospect in the country by one recruiting analyst, made four unofficial visits to Kansas the past two years. His official visit this past weekend solidified his decision.

"I kind of knew the whole week I'd go there," he said. "I thought if I liked it, it's where I'd go. I thought it was the place for me. I like coach Williams. It's close to home. People can come see me play.' Collison got to know the Kansas

players during his earlier visits and said he got along with them well. He said the program had a family atmosphere.

"Everybody is so happy there," he said. "You can tell everybody is so happy being at Kansas. Collison's commitment followed

one from 6-foot-9 Drew Gooden of El Cerrito, Calif. "I think they see me and Drew

playing together in a motion-type offense, doing a lot of things," Collison said. "I don't think they'll put us in definite spots. We'll play together.'

Collison averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds last season at Iowa Falls, where his father, Dave, is the coach. He also had considered Iowa State but decided against the Cyclones after coach Tim Floyd left.

(clip and mail)

Did Cal Ripken make the right choice in ending his consecutive games streak?

Good job Cal. You're getting up there in years, your

skills are fading, and it was time for a rest. Ripken knew when to call it a streak, and he did it with his usual amount of class

At 38, Ripken needs a few days off now and then to stay in top form. 2,632 games is an awful lot, and no player can be 100 percent during all that.

If he were any other ballplayer, his manager would have given him the occasional day off to recuperate from a long season. The longer Ripken would have kept the streak alive, the more he would have cheapened it.

When the pursuit of a record alters the way a game is played, it ceases to have any meaning. Keeping Ripken in the lineup just to keep a streak going is just like pitching Mark McGwire underhanded so he can break the home run record.

Ripken's streak could also have hurt future Oriole teams by not giving young kids a chance to gain experience. The Orioles hardly bothered developing any shortstops over the past 16 years, because they knew they wouldn't get any playing time.

His numbers during the streak were consistent, but not amazing. In recent years, his batting average hovered around .260, he hit around 15 home runs and knock in

By ending the streak, Ripken puts the focus back where it belongs, on winning ballgames. Ripken himself said that many times this year the streak was the main emphasis of the team, and that's not the way it's sup-

Besides, there is no reason for him to keep going. The streak is safely out of reach for any would-be pursuers, and 2,632 consecutive games is just as impressive as any other number he could come up with.

This way, he goes out on his own terms, in front of his home fans, in the last game of the season. Now he doesn't have to answer questions about it all through the offseason and can concentrate on getting his team into the playoffs. Maybe a rested Ripken will be enough to get the Orioles into the postseason next year.

- Tony Wirt

Cal Ripken's streak came to an end Sunday at 2,632

games. I question the soundness of the Ironman's decision. a vacuum at third base. At the start of the season, 61 home runs seemed like an unrealistic goal for any player to top. Yet two have secured positions atop baseball's immortality list.

In these days of creatine, cloning and complex carbohydrates, the physical specimens able to endure sixteen straight seasons of nagging injuries may be easier to find. Ripken said he was uncomfortable with the emphasis

being on the streak instead of the team, which may have been one big reason why he ended it. I think Ripken was unfairly blamed for being selfish and wanting to continue his streak. There was high expectations for the Orioles to get into the playoffs and

bust open the piñata called the World Series. The Orioles have sputtered to a 78-77 record this season. You can't blame Ripken for losing all those games. The last time I checked, there were eight other guys on the diamond. It's a team effort.

Just because Ripken was batting .273 with 14 homers

and 61 RBI's doesn't mean he's unproductive. The guy is

Defense wins championships and as long as Ripken is in the lineup, defense is never a problem

You had a golden opportunity to keep playing and extending the streak, improving the probability that your I couldn't help but notice the reserved applause from

Roger Maris' children when Mark McGwire hit number 62. I think in their hearts, they would've liked their Dad's mark to stand forever If the day comes when someone is on the verge of

breaking your record, will you second guess yourself? Will your children feel bad if you're dead and gone and Dad's legacy is nothing more than a bust in the Hall of Fame?

For your sake Cal, I hope nobody comes near the record, but you forgot one extremely important point. Records are meant to be broken and someone will be

- Roger Kuznia



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'Prime Tin to prime t

Deion Sanders score two touchdowns in Dal 31-7 win over the Gian

> By Dave Goldberg **Associated Press**

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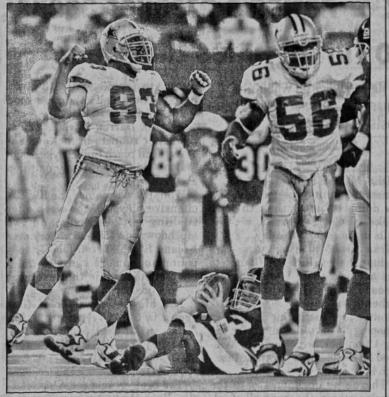
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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



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Dallas Cowboys' Randall Godfrey (56) celebrates after sacking New York Giants quarterback Danny Kanell (13) in the second quarter Monday.

'Prime Time' leads Dallas to prime time victory

■ Deion Sanders scored two touchdowns in Dallas' 31-7 win over the Giants.

> By Dave Goldberg **Associated Press**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Thanks to Deion Sanders, the NFC East is back the way the Dallas Cowboys think it should be - with them on top.

Sanders broke a scoreless tie with a 59-yard punt return, caught a 55-yard pass that set up another score and returned an interception 71 yards for a TD as the Cowboys beat the struck. He took Brad Maynard's New York Giants 31-7 Monday

Jason Garrett, making only his third career start for the injured Troy Aikman, connected with Billy Davis on an 80-yard TD pass and Sherman Williams ran 18 yards for a score after for the first time with 6:02 left in Sanders' long reception as Dal- the half on a 10-yard pass from las (2-1) became the only team Danny Kanell to Ike Hilliard.

and fourth place last season a 36-yard TD that tied it 7-7. after five straight division titles, won despite being without Aik- rett found Davis over the middle man, who broke his shoulder as Giants safeties Tito Wooten last week, and Emmitt Smith, who left in the second quarter the 40 and Davis took it the rest with a pulled groin muscle and did not return.

Even Sanders, who added a 39-yard punt return in the third ference penalty on Phillippi quarter and accounted for 187 total yards, sat out most of the second quarter because of dehy- made it 17-7 at halftime. dration. The Giants' only score came after a holding call against for 222 yards, connected with his replacement at cornerback,

Kevin Mathis. For the Giants (1-2), the loss broke a nine-game streak without that carried the ball to the New a loss in the division they won York 25. That set up Williams' last season with a 10-5-1 record.

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They had 11 penalties for 92 yards after getting 15 for 90 yards in a loss at Oakland last week and had no sacks after entering the game tied for the NFL lead with 13.

At one point, the Giants had two straight illegal procedure calls against them and had five overall, three by left tackle Roman Oben. That's not supposed to happen at home before a record crowd of 78,039.

Neither team crossed midfield in the first quarter.

But after the Giants first series of the second quarter, Sanders low punt, zigged left, then zigged right and zagged back into the middle of the field for the 15th return touchdown of his career, the fourth on a punt. That gave the Cowboys a 7-0 lead.

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Mathis, Kanell found Amani The Cowboys, who fell to 6-10 Toomer behind Kevin Smith for

But on the next series, Garand Percy Ellsworth collided at of the 60 yards to the end zone.

Then, after Mathis intercepted a pass by Kanell, a pass inter-Sparks set up Richie Cunningham's 40-yard field goal that

Garrett, who finished 12-of-28 Sanders on a third-and-8 from their 20 on their second offensive series in the second half touchdown dash up the middle.

ment that I've been in, so I'm pretty excited.'

The pre-qualifying rounds of the Champi-

onships began over the weekend, but Cleve-

land was able to skip them because of his per-

formance last season. He will have to win three

matches just to enter the main draw of the

tournament as part of the qualifying rounds.

ty, which begins Sept. 25.

If Cleveland makes it to the finals of the

tournament, he will likely miss the team's first

invitational this weekend at Ball State Universi-

Cleveland was named Big Ten Freshman of

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the Year last season after going 23-13 in sin-

gles for the Hawkeyes. He also won the

Regional ITA Rookie of the Year award.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Clemens wins 20th of season

after Cal Ripken ended his record

Clemens earned his 20th victory, winning his 15th straight decision and striking out 15 as he pitched the Toronto Blue Jays past Ripken and the Baltimore Orioles 3-1 Monday night.

Toronto moved within 3½ games of Boston in the AL wild-card race. The Red Sox split a doubleheader with Tampa Bay; the Blue Jays have five games left and Boston has

"It'll be like catching lightning in a jar to get into this playoff situation," Clemens said. "I'm looking forward to getting home and watching my boys play football."

Clemens (20-6), who wanted to win his fourth Cy Young last season so that each of his four boys could have one, is bidding for his record fifth award.

"I know there is a little nervousness at home because everybody's teasing my wife about having another child," Clemens said. "She would probably kick me out of the house on that deal, but they're kidding me about it and I'm just trying to finish what I started."

The 36-year-old has the longest winning streak in the majors since Gaylord Perry won 15 in a row in

1974 for Cleveland. A day after ending his streak of year, are 4-4 this year against the loser.

TORONTO (AP) - Roger playing 2,632 straight games, Rip-Clemens extended his streak, a day ken returned to the Orioles lineup. He went 2-for-4 and passed Babe Ruth for 34th on the career list with 2,875 hits.

Red Sox 4, Devil Rays 3, 1st Devil Rays 8, Red Sox 4, 2nd

BOSTON — Boston kept crawling toward a wild-card berth, dropping the second game of a doubleheader when Bubba Trammell homered and drove in five runs for Tampa Bay.

In the opener, Keith Mitchell singled in the tiebreaking run in the sixth for his first RBI of the season, and Tom Gordon extended his major league, single-season record of 40 successful save conversions.

The Red Sox, 7-14 in September, are 31/2 games ahead of Toronto. They held the same lead over Texas and Anaheim, which played later

Bret Saberhagen (15-7) won the first game, and Tony Saunders (6-15) took the loss. Boston's John Valentin hit his 23rd homer. Indians 4, Yankees 1

NEW YORK - Enrique Wilson hit his first grand slam, leading Cleveland past New York in a matchup of AL division champions. The Indians, who beat New York in

the first round of the playoffs last



Texas Rangers' Todd Zeile is late with a tag as Anaheim Angels Randy Velarde steals third base during the first inning in Anaheim, Calif., Monday.

Yankees with three games remaining. Charles Nagy (15-10) allowed five hits in eight innings, and Paul Shuey got three outs for his second save. New York's Andy Pettitte (16-11) gave up eight hits and four runs in seven innings.

White Sox 7, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS - Jim Abbott improved to 4-0 in his comeback with Chicago, limiting Minnesota to one run and six hits in six

three runs to take over the AL lead with 123, one ahead of New York's Derek Jeter. Durham was 3-for-5

with an RBI.

Minnesota's Paul Molitor doubled in the first to tie Paul Waner for 10th place on the career list with 605. Molitor had a single in the seventh for his 3,315th hit, tying Eddie Collins for eighth on the career list. Tigers 7, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Joe Randa scored the go-ahead run on Scott Service's wild pitch in the eighth inning as Detroit beat Kansas City.

Dean Crow (2-2) was the winner, and Todd Jones got the last three Chicago's Ray Durham scored outs for his 27th save. Service (6-4) took the loss

Rob Fick, called up from Double-A Jacksonville on Saturday, hit his first home run for Detroit. Brian Bob Tewksbury (7-12) was the Higginson also homered for the

Fan in McGwire controversy fighting back Johnson

Fan says ball should have been ruled a home run, will fight fine.

> By Arnie Stapleton **Associated Press**

MILWAUKEE - The 31-year-old high school cross country coach and gym teacher who was at the center And it would be a shame for him of Mark McGwire's disputed double to be painted as the bad guy has hired a lawyer and will fight his \$518 trespassing fine.

Wis., went through the videotape of -Tom Boyd, attorney for fan who caught the controversial call frame-by-frame Monday to prove he did nothing wrong, said his attorney, Tom Boyd.

in St. Louis' 11-6 victory over Milwaukee on Sunday, Boyd said. turned down the Cardinals' request from him," Boyd said.

play.
"It's clear it was home run No. 66," Boyd said.

"Michael just happened to be not be reviewed. right position. The ball was hit to record by hitting his 65th home run and Riesbeck forward.

Michael just happened to be lucky enough to be in the exact right position. The ball was hit to him. He did not reach out and take it while the ball was in play. because subsequently that ball Michael Chapes, of Waterford, was taken from him.

ball hit by Mark McGwire

Chapes also is sure the ball him. He did not reach out and take should have been ruled a home run it while the ball was in play. And it would be a shame for him to be painted as the bad guy because The National League on Monday subsequently that ball was taken snatched away.

to reverse an umpire's ruling on the NL president Len Coleman tele-Walt Jocketty and told him umpire Bob Davidson's call Sunday would

Sunday in the first inning at Milwaukee. In the fifth, he hit a line drive to left-center field that wound up in the seats, but Davidson ruled that a fan reached over the wall to pull it in.

Davidson, the second-base umpire, stopped McGwire at second base with a double.

The controversy arose as a crowd of spectators pushed and shoved their way toward the fence as McGwire's line drive headed toward the left-center field bleachers.

Chapes and Allan Riesbeck of Dubuque, Iowa, lunged for the ball. Riesbeck, who is disabled, tried to catch it with his gray T-shirt. The ball landed in Chape's glove, but Riesbeck's T-shirt was in Chapes' mitt, too.

A split second later, the ball was

Davidson thought the fans had reached over the yellow rail and phoned Cardinals general manager into the field of play for fan inter-

Chapes said Sunday night that the ball cleared the vellow line lucky enough to be in the exact McGwire extended his home run before the crush of fans pushed him

Earlier this month, he connected

"I will go out there to Milwaukee

and Houston and forget about

everything here and try to play a

lot better. I think we will have our

After winning three of four

games in San Diego, the Cubs came

home and were swept in three

The poor play spoiled a weekend

of celebration for Sosa's season,

capped by a Sunday ceremony fea-

turing his family and dignitaries

from major league baseball and his

Sosa admitted after going 0-for-5

"I am a human being," he said. "I

Sosa enters Tuesday's game at

'I am going to go over there and

County Stadium two homers

behind McGwire, who hit his 65th

relax and make something hap-

against the Brewers on Sunday.

with two strikeouts Sunday that he

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games by the Cincinnati Reds.

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pen," Sosa said.

for Nos. 59-62 against Milwaukee

during a three-game series.

chances," Sosa says.

An appeals court acted swiftly in refusing to reinstate Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson. **By David Crary**

appeal

denied

TORONTO - Ben Johnson remains an outsider in track and field. The star Canadian sprinter's hopes for one more comeback were dimmed Monday when an appeals court refused to lift his lifetime ban for steroid use

Associated Press

The ruling was made so swiftly that Johnson appeared stunned. Though 36, he still contends he could run world-class times if allowed to compete again.

The decision comes practically on the 10-year anniversary of Johnson's startling run at the Seoul Olympics when he was timed in 9:79 seconds in the 100 meters but was stripped of his gold medal and world record.

Johnson was suspended for two years after testing positive for steroids at the 1988 Seoul Games. The ban was imposed after a meet in 1993, when Johnson tested positive a second time for steroids.

A three-judge panel of Ontario's appeals court rejected Johnson's bid for reinstatement, ruling that a lower court was correct last summer when it upheld the lifetime ban imposed by the International Amateur Athletics Federation, track and field's governing body.

The court heard from Johnson's lawyer, Gary Boyd, then ruled without even seeking comment from lawyers representing the IAAF.

Johnson's agent and manager, Morris Chrobotek, has suggested Johnson might try to take his case to Canada's Supreme Court if he lost the appeal in Ontario. Neither of them had immediate comment about Monday's decision, but Boyd spoke briefly to reporters.

"Ben is disappointed and I'm disappointed at the outcome," Boyd said. "At this point in time we are going to have to consider what other options are open and decide where we're going to go from here.'

Sammy Sosa struggling, but still smiling season, his most against any team.

Sammy Sosa hasn't had a hit in 17 at-bats.

> By Rick Gano **Associated Press**

CHICAGO - Sammy Sosa's locker overflows. There are hats, boxes of congratulatory letters, a replica of a Chicago expressway billboard that features him swinging, even a cereal box with Roberto Clemente on the front.

A bodyguard follows him every-

where, a public relations man guides him from interview to photo session to ball signing. People shout his name with every step he takes. Flashbulbs snap every time he swings.

Sosa is still smiling through all the distractions even if they are hurting his concentration.

Sosa is in an 0-for-17 slump. Not only have his homers dried up since he hit No. 63 in a grand slam last Wednesday in San Diego, he can't get any hits, either, and he's struck out six times during the skid. The Cubs, meanwhile, have fallen

Cubs need Sosa the most, he hopes to

one game behind the Mets for the NL wild-card berth. At a time when the

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Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa walks back to the dugout after he popped

out in the ninth inning against the Cincinnati Reds Sunday in Chicago.

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staff - the Milwaukee Brewers.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Ryan Leaf completed just one of 15 passes Sunday.

> **By Bernie Wilson Associated Press**

SAN DIEGO - Just three games into his NFL career, Ryan Leaf broke one of Dan Fouts' team records. And not one from the Air Coryell days, either.

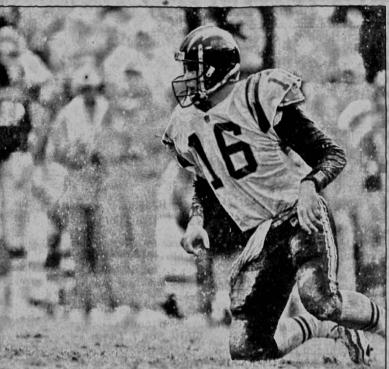
No, this was Err Leaf. The rookie completed his first pass, for 4 yards, but no more. The next 14 were incomplete and two others went to Kansas City Chiefs cornerbacks. The 22-year-old, taken with the second pick in the draft, also fumbled three times as the San Diego Chargers (2-1) lost

23-7 on the road on Sunday. "I know there are going to be better days. I don't think it can get any worse than that," Leaf said Monday afternoon.

A few moments later, Leaf was intercepted again, this time by linebacker Junior Seau after the quarterback launched into an obscenitylaced tirade at a reporter.

Leaf was upset about a note in Monday morning's newspaper in "Chargers Report," one of the Don't ... talk to me." team's weekly TV shows.

Leaf berated the reporter, who Johnston intervened, hustling



San Diego Chargers quarterback Ryan Leaf recovers from a muddy tackle during the fourth quarter Sunday against the Chiefs in Kansas City.

then tried to tell his side of the Leaf out of the room. A TV camwhich it was detailed that the story. The 6-foot-5 Leaf stood up quarterback directed obscenities and yelled at the reporter, who toward a cameraman who was was sitting down: "No, you listen shooting postgame interviews for to me. I don't have to listen to you.

Seau and team spokesman Bill apologize

eraman caught a portion of the incident on tape.

Leaf, a broadcasting major at Washington State, called the reporter about an hour later to

"We'll handle it internally rain as hard as Sunday's.

before we make a comment.' Johnston said.

So why did Leaf have such a miserable game Sunday? Almost every incompletion was overthrown, except for the interceptions, which were underthrown. Chargers receivers dropped two passes.

"We're not talking about it anymore," Leaf said. "We're just talking about the Giants and that's it. It's something else to dwell on, if you keep talking about, which you seem to want to do."

San Diego plays host to the New York Giants on Sunday.

The Chargers said since the day Leaf was named the starter that there were would be good days and bad ones. When Leaf was asked if Sunday's performance was part of being a rookie, he answered:

"Like I said, I really don't want to talk about what happened anymore. There's no reference to what's going to happen in the future. It's not a measure of a man on what happens, it's how you

The previous record for futility was held by Hall of Famer Fouts, who completed just three passes against Oakland in 1975, his third year in the league.

Leaf, who's from Montana and played college ball in Pullman, Wash., said he'd never played in

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2 of nation's premier backs to run in Ames this week

■ Ricky Williams will battle Darren Davis when Iowa State hosts Texas Tech Saturday.

By Chuck Schoffner Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - When it comes to running the football, few are doing it better than the two backs who will showcase their skills in Ames on Saturday.

Texas Tech will bring the nation's leading rusher, Ricky Williams, to face an Iowa State team that features, Darren Davis, the No. 4 rusher in the country.

Iowa State coach Dan McCarney is hoping for a full stadium for the Big 12 opener, which will be televised on the league's network. Texas Tech is favored by seven points.

"There's no question two of the premier running backs in all of college football will be on the same field," McCarney said Monday. "I think it's going to be a great game for the fans.'

Williams has carried 111 times for 665 yards in helping Tech to victories over UTEP, North Texas and Fresno State. His average of 221.6 yards a game is more than 37 better than the No. 2 rusher, Mike Cloud of Boston College.

Davis is averaging 171 yards and

the last two games. With 513 yards, he Is already halfway to a second straight 1,000-yard season.

"I think Darren Davis is one of the better runners in the country," Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "I don't think there's any question

about that." Williams was named the Big 12's offensive player of the week after rushing for 244 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-28 victory over Fresno State. The 5-foot-7, 185pound sophomore runs behind a huge offensive line that averages 323 pounds per man.

The biggest member of that group is 6-5, 357-pound tackle Jonathan Gray, a sophomore.

He is joined by Curtis Lowery (327), Robert Haddon (291), Erik Carruth (311) and Steve McFadden (328).

"I've been around some big offensive lines through the years, and they're just absolutely massive," McCarney said. "When you get big, strong, mobile offensive linemen like that and a tremendous back with speed, vision, quickness, cutting ability and acceleration like he has, that's why you see him leading the nation in rushing right now."

That line will be a challenge for Iowa State's small but quick outside linebackers. Ab Turner is 6-1 and 210 pounds on one side. Jesse Beckhas run for at least 200 in each of om is 6-foot and 215 on the other.

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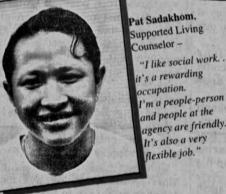
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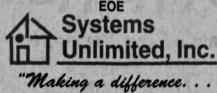


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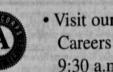
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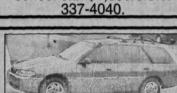
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Lovett's life in song



Step Inside This House

Lyle Lovett

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As usual, the question here is: tioning that "pretty woman"? Country or not Country? Evidently it is Country, but it's wearing a suitably colorful mask.

The traditional style of Lyle Lovett's music is down-home country disguised with streaks of blues, folk, jazz and a smear of gospel. These roots all seem to surface in Lovett's latest album, Step Inside This House.

This double-disc production is a commerative ensemble of remakes of artists who have influenced Lyle most during his career. Graciously covering from the works of Stephen Fromholz, Guy Clark, Townes Van Zandt, Robert Earl Keen and droves of others, Lovett resurrects some promising tunes and givesthem with a spirit only he can generate.

Lovett emerged from a Texan lifestyle, where influences of country and rock music formulated the man we hear before us today. While studying journalism at Texas A&M, he began performing professionally. And it was only a matter of time before his talent would be widespread. And how can you even think Lyle Lovett's name without men-There, that's done.

Anyway, two discs is a little lengthy, but don't sweat it too much. The music seems to keep a fairly prosperous pace and is even a bit rewarding to the attentive listener interested in self-relating

thought. Known for his ponderously witty and sometimes dismal views on life and love, it's not difficult to see his core attractions to the artists he gathered up in this bluesy-country coalition. Heartache, reflections, fantasies ... all make cameos as Lyle softly pays tribute to the emotions that everyone has been

difficult to decipher whether the music to the same party.



song involves his life or not. Granted, this album does not contain his works lyrically, but the feeling he induces completely characterizes his style so much that the unaware listener wouldn't even be able to tell.

Accompanied by his trusty acoustic guitar, the poetic cowboy gallantly gallops through dusty fields of traditional strings and beautifully dry vocals that could settle the nerves of a Marlboro Man.

Lyle Lovett has been labeled a godsend in the country-music area, and in Step Inside This House, Lovett was able to create a style of coerced into feeling.

Lovett was able to create a style of music capable of inviting the quarextremely personal even though it's reling enemies of rock and country

"For outsider artists, the urge to create is so great it's overwhelming. It's not a question of why. It's a necessity"

Reject's art makes it big

Artists from all walks of life are now getting attention from inside the art world.

> By Sara Silver **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - A deaf man spends 20 years alone in a dingy Manhattan hotel room, cutting postage stamps into tiny rectangles, blending golds and turquoises into mosaic dreams.

A homeless man bleaches outlines of fantastic beasts into black cloth using a syringe from a cleanneedle program.

A new divorcee celebrates by sewing a quilt that reads: "Free at This is "outsider art." And if art

is about expressing yourself, these artists are screaming.

They are people who learn their craft outside art schools, who work outside high art and folk traditions and who rarely exhibit their art outside the home. Many live on society's margins - as mental patients, recluses, prisoners or selfdeclared prophets.

"For outsider artists, the urge to create is so great it's overwhelming. It's not a question of why. It's a necessity," says John Maizels, editor of the British magazine Raw Vision. "The making of art is a natural human urge, and as with all urges it varies greatly among people."



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Deaf artist Paul Edlin poses with some of his works in his New York

Outsider artists, also known as Doggett's divorce quilt, whose visionary artists, have vivid inner lives - sometimes hearing voices, having religious revelations or apocalyptic visions. Their creativity helps them overcome what is doesn't get too hung up on defining often a personal history of trauma visionary art. and tragedy.

drunk driver, the Amarillo, Texas, Rebecca Hoffberger. Or as author man began encrusting a 1963 Cor- Jonathan Swift once said, "Vision is vair with his beloved's pearls. He the art of seeing things invisible."

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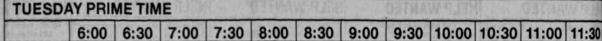
The pearlescent memorial transcends kitsch. The front of the car is extended, like the back of a hearse. Dolls rest in peace on the dashboard. Red, white and blue beads on each door transform the vehicle itself into a flag-draped coffin. Musical notes dot the bumpers, symbolically muting the fatal crash.

This monument to lost love, and works of passion by 71 other artists, are on display until summer 1999 at the American Visionary Art Museum in an exhibit called "Love: Error and Eros."

The ultra-hip museum, overlooking Baltimore's Inner Harbor, is America's only institution dedicated to visionary art. It features a cabinet made of 1 million match sticks and food coloring, paintings by a Swiss woman who fantasized about being with Kaiser Wilhelm II, a hot air balloon to carry the words of Jesus, and Sandra squares turn anger and hurt into warm comfort for lonely nights.

The museum, whose gift shop sells build-your-own shrine kits,

"Like love, you know it when you After J. Benfield lost his wife to a see it," says founder and director



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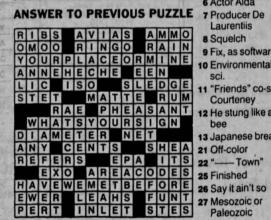
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