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Cheeseheads invade downtown; madness results

■ Pandemonium ruled on the Pedestrian Mall before and after the football game.

By Cori Zarek
The Daily Iowan

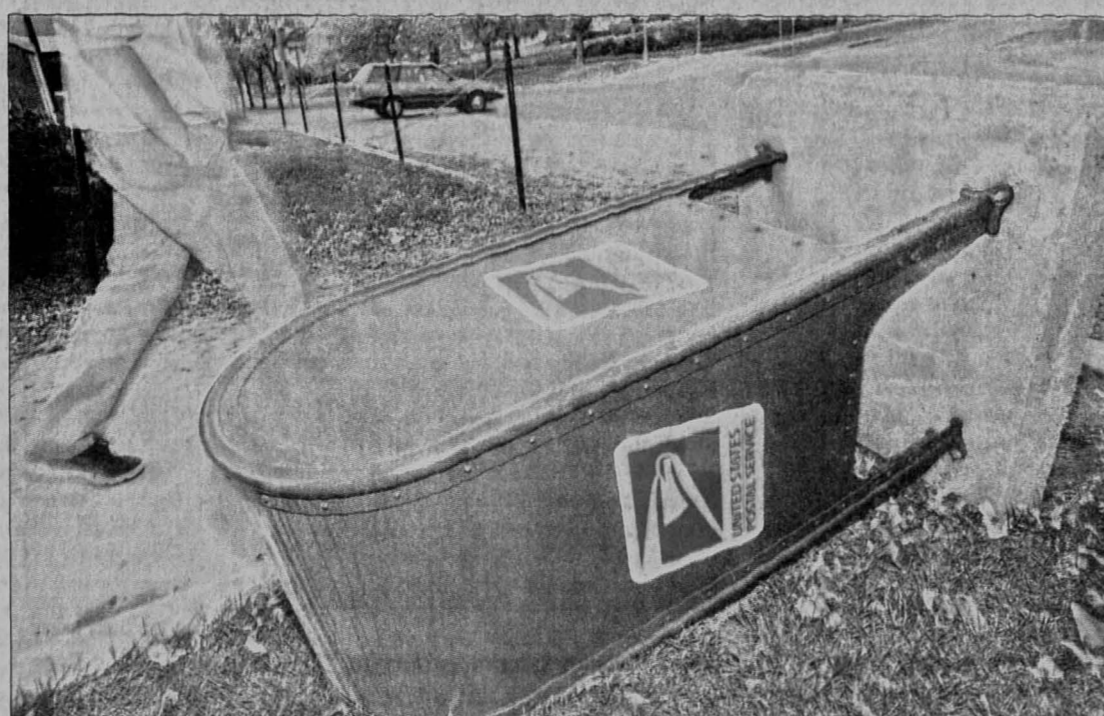
Iowa City police logged more arrests Friday and Saturday than they did during any other home game weekend this season, but expanded enforcement wasn't enough to calm downtown chaos. The rivalry between the Badgers and Hawkeyes made its way from the field to downtown, as fans from both sides chanted, fought, climbed light poles and lit fires.

Police made 88 arrests, but they say there should have been more.

"We could have used a lot more officers," said police Sgt. Mike Brotherton. "But even then, I still don't think it would have been enough. A lot of people who should have gone to jail didn't."

Early on the morning of Oct. 24, the Ped Mall pandemonium was at near-riot intensity, said Allan Pille, a UI sophomore who witnessed the hysteria. As the animosity between the Wisconsin and Iowa camps grew, he said two Hawkeye fans began torching Wisconsin hats and waving them in the air.

"It was crazy — people were pushing and shoving," Pille said. "Some people



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The Daily Iowan

got arrested; they were getting tackled by the cops."

Police said the initial chanting — slamming Iowa corn or Wisconsin cheese — was not a problem, but when the chants led to fights, the officers decided to step in.

"The Ped Mall was packed," Brotherton said. "With a couple thousand people, it's hard to keep control, and when

they've been drinking, they're going to be harder to deal with."

Of the people arrested over the weekend, many received charges of "interference with official acts," which is often filed against people who become a distraction to officers attempting to carry out their duties.

The last time Iowa played Wisconsin

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Hawks shut out on the field, but not in the stands

■ Footballs, garbage and spit cups — the strangest things were flying through the air at Kinnick Stadium this weekend.

By Ely Wallin
The Daily Iowan

Football weren't the only things being tossed on Oct. 24.

Containers full of soda, mustard and chewing-tobacco spit flew through the air at the football game against Wisconsin at Kinnick Stadium.

The barrage began when rowdy Hawkeye fans decided to defend their territory against stray Badger fans who had made their way to the student section.

UI senior John Michael said he saw several UI students escorted out of the stadium during the game for throwing objects and yelling obscene remarks at approximately 40 fans, dressed head-to-toe in red and white, who had made their way to the middle rows of the student section.

"They should have been removed,

"I almost missed one of my moves (during half-time) because I was watching the chaos in the student section. Wisconsin fans had no business being there."

—James McDonald,
UI band member

and the problem would have stopped," Michael said.

James McDonald, UI sophomore and band member, said Iowa fans were rowdy, but it was the Badger fans who "egged everyone on."

"I almost missed one of my moves (during half-time) because I was watching the chaos in the student section. Wisconsin fans had no business being there," McDonald said.

However, UI junior Alyssa Rotschafer said both parties were equally at fault.

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Jewish settlers vow to kill accord

■ Prime Minister Netanyahu faces political turmoil as he tries to sell the peace agreement to Israeli hard-liners.

By Dina Kraft
Associated Press

OFRA, West Bank — Jewish settlers demonstrated across the West Bank on Sunday, vowing to scuttle a new Mideast peace deal that gives more land to Palestinians.

The protests came hours before Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu returned to Israel, hoping to convince hard-liners that the deal he made with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was the best possible. Netanyahu was expected to face a no-confidence motion today in the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament.

Arriving back in Israel to a red-carpet welcome, the Israeli leader said security concessions won from the Palestinians during the nine-day summit outside Washington would justify ceding more West Bank land.

"We are returning after a long and difficult effort to bring... security and peace to Israel," he said. "We achieved such a deal — we achieved the best deal."

Arafat, meanwhile, said in Cairo that he hoped the new accord would be "accurately and faithfully" implemented. Arafat's comment, made at the Cairo airport after briefing President Hosni Mubarak on the accord, reflects Arab skepticism that Netanyahu will live up to the agreement to withdraw from another 13 percent of West Bank land.

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MIDEAST PEACE AGREEMENT AFTERMATH



Jacqueline Larma/Associated Press

Israeli border police forcibly remove a Jewish settler from blocking a main highway in the West Bank at the Jewish settlement of Ofra Sunday.

Zionist's take on peace accord: skeptical

■ A small audience attended an Israeli journalist's account of recent peace talks.

By Shirin Sadeghi
The Daily Iowan

A journalist who attended the most recent round of Palestinian/Israeli peace negotiations spoke Sunday in Iowa City.

David Bedein, an American who now resides with his family in Israel,

covered the events at the Wye River talks for the Israel Resource News Agency, a branch of the International Press in Jerusalem.

Bedein, a self-proclaimed Zionist, spoke to about 15 people at the Aliber Hillel Jewish Student Center, the group that sponsored the lecture. The bulk of his speech dealt with anti-Jewish Palestinian "propaganda."

He said Palestinians have incorporated anti-Jewish sentiment in their

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Lance Shuey/
The Daily Iowan

David Bedein, a Zionist and a journalist, spoke to a UI audience Sunday night about covering last week's Wye River peace talks.

Students encouraged to speak out on police

■ The Police Citizens' Review Board is set to hold its second public forum Tuesday night.

By Zack Kucharski
The Daily Iowan

If UI freshman Mike Fleming had an open microphone, he would tell the Iowa City Police Citizens' Review Board that police procedures and board decisions need more publicity.

"The whole complaint process needs to be more public; it's really hidden," he said. "The public should know about it, and results should not take months to develop."

Student feedback such as Fleming's is just what members of the board are looking for at the second public forum, scheduled to be held at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., Tuesday at 7 p.m. The open-microphone format will allow feedback from both students and residents about the Iowa City Police Department.

Leah Cohen, the board chairwoman, said the board is hoping to generate student input regarding the police department. Students did not have the opportunity to speak at the first forum in July because most of them were on summer break.

"The students are a large population in the city, and we need to hear their voices," Cohen said. "We want to let them (students) know what we do — a lot of students don't even know who we are or what our purpose is. I expect that we will hear both good and bad things."

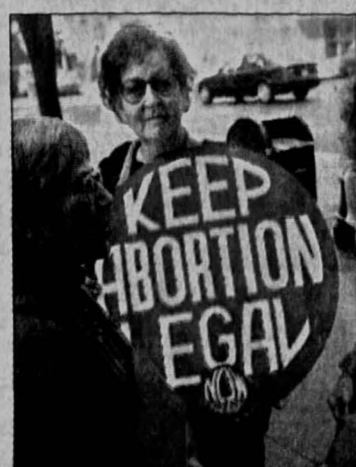
Recently, the board upheld a complaint that a traffic stop made by police Officer Paul Batcheller of Faith Walker, an Iowa City resident, was "vicious," and that Batcheller used "poor procedure" during the stop. The decision on Oct. 16 was the

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speed read

Abortion doctor killed by sniper

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Dr. Barnett Stepien's own words signal a chilling premonition of his own violent end. Stepien, a 52-year-old obstetric-gynecologist, was killed by a sniper who fired a rifle bullet through a window in his home on the night of Oct. 23. His was the first fatality among five sniper attacks on upstate New York or Canadian abortion providers in the last four years. The killer remained at large as an international investigation continued. **PAGE 4A**



Violence begins anew in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — A Serb police outpost is attacked. Men die. An ethnic Albanian village is shelled in revenge. Civilians flee. Fear is everywhere. **PAGE 8A**

Hurricane heads toward Carribean

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Driving rain squalls spawned by Hurricane Mitch forced churches to cancel Sunday services and sent residents scurrying for provisions. **PAGE 8A**

Bombing memorial draws thousands

OKLAHOMA CITY — Marsha Kight can't bear the thought of shovels digging into the ground where the Oklahoma City bombing took the lives of 168 people, her daughter among them.

Still, she plans to attend Sunday's ground-breaking ceremonies for a memorial to the victims and survivors. Her daughter, Frankie Merrell, would have turned 27 the same day. "It's like digging up a grave," Kight said. "It is sacred ground." **PAGE 8A**



Vikings stay unbeaten

PONTIAC, Mich. — Randall Cunningham threw two touchdown passes and the Vikings reeled off 17 consecutive points in the third quarter to remain undefeated with a 34-13 victory over the Lions Sunday. **PAGE 4B**

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WORDS OF WISDOM

"Relationships are hard. It's like a full-time job, and we should treat it like one. If your boyfriend or girlfriend wants to leave you, they should give you two weeks' notice. There should be severance pay, and before they leave you, they should have to find you a temp." — Bob Ettinger

"Have you ever noticed Anybody going slower than you is an idiot, and anyone going faster than you is a maniac?" — George Carlin

"Don't spend \$2 to dry clean a shirt. Donate it to the Salvation Army instead. They'll clean it and put it on a hanger. Next morning, buy it back for 75 cents." — William Coronel

"Bigamy is having one wife too many. Monogamy is the same." — Oscar Wilde

"A study in the Washington Post says that women have better verbal skills than men. I just want to say to the authors of that study: Duh." — Conan O'Brien

"You know how to tell if the teacher is hung over? Movie Day." — Jay Mohr

"Why does Sea World



Jumpin' Jack the Maniac sails over his trainer Bill Camp during the halftime show of the Black and Gold Blowout Saturday afternoon. The America's Frisbee Dogs show has performed at more than 200 NFL, NBA and NCAA games.

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newsmakers

Oprah comes out on top

NEW YORK (AP) — Oprah Winfrey, the most powerful person in show business?

That's the opinion of Entertainment Weekly, which lists its picks for the 101 most powerful people in the business in its Oct. 30 issue.

Winfrey topped Steven Spielberg, Rupert Murdoch, George Lucas and the dual listing of Time Warner honchos Gerald Levin and Ted Turner in the top 5.

The magazine concedes that Winfrey wasn't an obvious choice, but pointed to both her talk show and her movie deal with Disney to support the pick.



Winfrey

Pitt schedules hometown screening

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The admission price to say "I went to the movies with Brad Pitt" in his hometown: \$40.

Pitt is launching his latest movie, "Meet Joe Black," on Nov. 12 at a movie theater just down the street from his high school. He is scheduled to speak briefly between screenings.

Funds raised from the movie tickets and a \$150-a-seat reception will go toward local children's charities.



Pitt

calendar

Rainforest Action Group will hold a meeting at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company at 6:30 p.m.

Help Me, Harlan

Dear Harlan,

I'm a freshman at a very well-respected university. Ever since I came up here, I have missed my friends, especially my girlfriend, who is still in high school. I am willing to stick it out for the year, but I want very badly to go to the college close to my home, which is about five minutes away. The problem is my parents might not like the idea too much. I have talked to both about it and they said they would support me, but I'm worried they won't be as proud of me and I won't be as admired by my relatives. My brother is only 30 minutes away from home and is considered far away. My friends and my girlfriend all want me to come back, but I don't know if I want to risk the admiration factor next year. What should I do?

Sign me, Confused

Dear Confused,

Imagine the admiration if you transferred to Tokyo; it's no 30-minute drive. You need to worry about what feels right for you. Your relatives aren't the ones who are unhappy. Your relatives aren't the ones who are struggling. Your relatives aren't living your life.

The situation offers the perfect exercise in learning to please yourself instead of working so hard to please others. And believe me, I've been there. I had the high school girlfriend, the tough year and the whole inner struggle. Eventually, I transferred, but I could have just as easily stayed.

In retrospect, I learned that when you're so busy thinking about everything you're missing, you end up missing out on the moment. There are new best friends to be made and incredible experiences to be had, but you have to be willing to let them happen. It's natural to miss family and friends. It takes a lot of courage. Regardless of your decision, I will always have the deepest respect for you.

horoscopes

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put your time into sports activities that will enable you to use up your abundance of energy. You may get blamed for something that you didn't do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will pick up valuable information if you spend time with an older relative who has the same interests as you. Attend an auction or a flea market.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let added stress result in poor health. Take care of your dietary habits. Get the exercise you require. Don't worry about situations you can't change.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be extremely moody today. Be affectionate with your mate, or your personal situation could escalate into estrangement. You can't control your partner, but you can stifle yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't be too quick to speak your mind. You may offend someone without thinking. You will be slightly accident-prone if you aren't thinking about what you are doing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be highly creative today. Challenge yourself by trying to develop a project that you've wanted to start for some time. Children may not be completely honest with you. Take time to talk.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spend time with those from whom you can learn. Make sure that you do your share of the work before you take off with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use your perception and ability to ferret out secret information to get to the bottom of things. Relatives may not be telling you the whole truth about a situation facing the family.

by Eugenia Last

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put your cash in the bank. You may want to get involved in a joint venture, but you can bet that your potential partner will not be honest. Losses are evident. Don't gamble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't lie to yourself. Talk to the ones you love and get their input as well. You must look at your personal life and make a decision concerning your future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to look into different philosophies. Don't divulge information that may affect your reputation. You may have problems if you have to deal with hospitals today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Unreliable individuals will try to take advantage of you. Don't fall for sob stories. You can't afford to help others when you can barely take care of your own family.

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Meningi

It's that time of year again — Eastern Iowa has seen an increase in meningitis, including one case at the UI.

By Cori Zarek The Daily Iowan

The number of Eastern Iowans diagnosed with meningitis is rising, and at least one UI student has contracted the disease — but UI doctors are telling students not to worry.

Earlier this month, two Iowa City West High students and one Southwest Junior High student were diagnosed with the disease. This follows a recent upswing in the number of cases reported in Eastern Iowa, including one UI student.

UI sophomore Paula Saxton is recovering from a bout with meningitis, which she was diagnosed with a few weeks ago. Saxton said her symptoms included a stiff neck, aches all over, nausea and dizziness.

"At first, I just thought it was the flu," she said. "I was feeling achy all over. I decided to get it checked out when I couldn't move my neck."

Meningitis occurs when the membrane that envelops the spinal cord — the meninges — becomes inflamed, leading to headache, fever and neck and back pain. The two main types of meningitis are viral and bacterial.

"Around this time every year there's a rise in reports of meningitis," said Peter Densen, a professor and associate dean of internal medicine in the College of Medicine. "My colleagues are going to see more cases now, primarily of the viral type."

Viral meningitis is more com-

POLICE

- Berry L. Reddick, 42, 3534 Shamrock Place, was charged with driving while barred at the intersection of Court and Peterson streets on Oct. 22 at 11:15 a.m.
- Berry L. Reddick, 42, 3534 Shamrock Place, was charged with assault with intent to cause sexual abuse at 3534 Shamrock Place on Oct. 22 at 11:15 a.m.
- Johnny W. Haines, 43, 2254 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 10, was charged with obstruction and driving while barred at 2254 S. Riverside Drive on Oct. 22 at 13:45 p.m.
- Julian N. Scott, 23, Des Moines, was charged with harassment of public officers and employees at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Oct. 22 at 3:15 p.m.
- James H. Pitts III, 19, 2401 Highway 6 Apt. 1603, was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Highway 6 and Lakeside Drive on Oct. 22 at 5:57 p.m.
- Michael Grell, 42, 1956 Broadway Apt. C5, was charged with driving while suspended at the intersection of Lakeside Drive and Gable Street on Oct. 22 at 4:43 p.m.
- David R. Warr, 22, Coralville, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the intersection of Highway 6 and Sycamore Street on Oct. 22 at 8:16 p.m.
- Antel J. Gerbasl, 44, 1522 California Ave., was charged with two counts of driving under suspension and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 1600 Sycamore St. on Oct. 22 at 8:59 p.m.
- Joseph L. Hill, 19, 1901 H St., was charged with first-degree burglary at 1012 Hudson Ave. on Oct. 22 at 10:54 p.m.
- Robert A. Jones, 20, 111 Hollywood Blvd., was charged with public intoxication and criminal trespass at 1053 Crosspark Ave. on Oct. 23 at 2:20 a.m.
- Michael P. Bush, 19, 711 S. First Ave., was charged with criminal trespass and public intoxication at 1053 Crosspark Ave. on Oct. 23 at 12:23 a.m.
- Andrew H. Vacke, 18, 55 Kirkwood Court Apt. 10, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Front streets on Oct. 23 at 1:47 a.m.
- Craig M. McKinney, 19, Burge Residence Hall Room 1515, was charged with public intoxication at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., on Oct. 23 at midnight.
- Christian J. Van Linda, 20, 622 S. Johnson St., was charged with public intoxication, unlawful use of a driver's license and interference with official duty at 100 E. College St. on Oct. 23 at 2:04 a.m.
- Benny K. Kinn, 25, 818 E. Market St. Apt. 3, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dubuque and Brown streets on Oct. 24 at 3:25 a.m.
- Dwight E. Hutcherson, 24, 7171 W. 60th St. Apt. 20, was charged with obstructing officers, public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the Dubuque Street Walkway on Oct. 23 at 4 a.m.
- Andrew H. Hestlinga, 20, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication, interference with official acts and fourth-degree criminal mischief at 200 N. Dubuque St. on Oct. 23 at 4 a.m.
- Benjamin Weeks, 20, Slater, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 200 S. Dodge St. on Oct. 25 at 12:25 a.m.
- Lisa J. Lawerka, 30, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Court and Capitol streets on Oct. 25 at 12:27 a.m.
- Matthew F. Gauley, 18, 727 Michael St. Apt. 83, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 537 Highway 1 on Oct. 25 at 1:25 a.m.
- Nicholas J. Williams, 19, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 537 Highway 1 on Oct. 25 at 1:25 a.m.
- Ellen M. Cole-Amland, 36, 307 Cherokee Trail, was charged with operating while intoxicated and interference with official acts at 410 E. Washington St. on Oct. 25 at 1:15 a.m.
- Robert J. Hollingshead, 35, Milwaukee, Wis., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 600 S. Gilbert St. on Oct. 25 at 2:15 a.m.
- Harrel Salas, 19, Ainsworth, Iowa, was charged with assault on a police officer causing injury at 100 S. Dubuque St. on Oct. 25 at 1:30 a.m.
- Fernando Aguirre, 20, Ainsworth, Iowa, was charged with obstructing officers and disorderly conduct at 100 S. Dubuque St. on Oct. 25 at 1:30 a.m.
- Kathleen S. Kenny, 20, 922 S. Van Buren St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 600 S. Gilbert St. on Oct. 25 at 2:15 a.m.
- Eric C. Colsch, 24, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Burlington and Dubuque streets on Oct. 25 at 2:20 a.m.

NATION

Teen killing stuns town

■ Five Nebraska teenagers are charged with murder in a case that reads like a cross between *Penthouse* and Stephen King.

By Larry McShane and Molly Wood
Associated Press

BELLEVUE, Neb. — On the last night of his life, Scott Catenacci left his job at the Krispy Kreme doughnut shop, climbed into his car and drove through the darkness toward the Iowa border.

The 19-year-old was heading to meet some friends in a park, intent on selling his laptop computer. Those friends, authorities say, were waiting to murder him.

One week earlier, Catenacci and three of those friends had experimented with partner-swapping sex — “basically a group orgy,” one later recalled. There was a problem: One of the two girls involved, 18-year-old Nicci Wetherell, spurned Catenacci.

Catenacci became angry and allegedly roughed her up. Wetherell and four friends spent the next week planning payback. On the



Phil Johnson/Associated Press

Police officials remove the body of Scott Catenacci, 19, of Bellevue, Neb., from a ditch under the Bellevue Bridge over the Missouri River on Sept. 30, 1998.

night of Sept. 29, police believe, they exacted it.

Catenacci, a burly 6-foot-1-inch, 250 pounder, was surprised by knife-wielding attackers beneath the two-lane Bellevue Bridge. In the dim glow of the span's sparse red, white and green warning lights, he fought desperately for his life.

His body, dumped in a tree-lined ditch on the outskirts of town, was discovered early the next morning by a man collecting recyclable cans.

Within 16 hours, Wetherell and four friends — two of them juveniles charged as adults — were arrested for killing their sometime friend and lover.

None of the suspects, ages 16 to 19, has expressed remorse, the Sarpy County sheriff says; all

five could face the death penalty if convicted in this tale that begins like a letter to *Penthouse* and finishes like a Stephen King novel.

Bellevue, with its adjoining Air Force base, has suffered its share of recent atrocities — a 1996 drive-by killing, the 1994 murder of a 7-Eleven clerk, the 1983 abduction and murder of two children by a serviceman.

But this homicide felt different. This was not the work of outsiders. This was homegrown kids turning on one of their own — Catenacci literally grew up on Main Street, less than a mile from the park where he died.

“It’s like, ‘Damn! This doesn’t happen here,’” said Bob Williams, a retired Air Force officer who settled here in 1985. “This is a quiet

type of town ... They sound like a bad bunch.”

Brandi Glynn, 19, a teen mother who dated Catenacci when her marriage began to disintegrate, was sexually abused by her father, state records say. Wetherell faced a pending assault charge. Daniel Jones, 16, had a criminal record dating back to age 10.

Those three, along with high school dropouts Patrick Burden, 16, and 19-year-old James Hargett, were ordered held without bail for the murder.

One of the alleged attackers, his hands covered in Catenacci's blood, hugged and kissed his accused co-conspirator, Glynn, after the murder, Glynn said.

“He said, ‘I love you,’ and I said, ‘I love you,’” she said in a jail-house TV interview.

New York abortion doctor killed by sniper

■ An anti-abortion group calls the physician's killer a “hero.”

By Carolyn Thompson
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Dr. Barnett Slepian's own words signal a chilling premonition of his own violent end.

In an August 1994 letter to the editor reacting to his frequent run-ins with “nonviolent” anti-abortion forces, he wrote: “Please don't feign surprise, dismay and certainly not innocence when a more volatile and less restrained member of the group decides to react ... by shooting an abortion provider.”

And in a television interview, the father of four worried about how his family would cope if his work ultimately led to his death.

Slepian, a 52-year-old obstetrician-gynecologist, was killed by a sniper who fired a rifle bullet through a window in his home on the night of Oct. 23. His was the first fatality among five sniper attacks on upstate New York or Canadian abortion providers in the last four years.

The killer remained at large Sunday as an international investigation continued. Police listed no suspects. All of the previous attacks have occurred within a few weeks of Nov. 11, Veteran's Day, which is known as Remembrance Day in Canada.

In the 1994 letter to the *Buffalo*

News, Slepian said he did not begrudge anti-abortion demonstrators who “scream that I am a murderer and a killer when I enter the clinics at which they ‘peacefully’ exercise their First Amendment right of freedom of speech.”

“They may also do the same when by chance they see me during the routine of my day,” he wrote. “This may be at a restaurant, at a mall, in a store or, as they have done recently, while I was watching my young children play at (a children's restaurant).”

But “they all share the blame,” Slepian wrote, when “a more volatile and less restrained member of the group decides to react to their inflammatory rhetoric by shooting an abortion provider.”

In a statement Sunday, the founder of Pro-Life Virginia called Slepian's killer “a hero,” one who ended Slepian's “blood-thirsty practice.”

“We as Christians have a responsibility to protect the innocent from being murdered, the same way we would want someone to protect us. Who ever shot the shot protected the children,” the Rev. Donald Spitz said.

Slepian often expressed his fears that abortion foes were encouraging violence. In a 1994 interview with *Buffalo* television station WIVB, Slepian said: “Maybe they are not going to perform it, but they're setting up their soldiers to perform the violence.”



Don Heupel/Associated Press

An unidentified couple pay their respects outside Dr. Barnett Slepian's clinic on Maple Road in Amherst, N.Y., Sunday.

Three years earlier, he told the station he was not afraid for himself but for his family and children. “I think, if I wasn't around, what they would go through,” he said.

All of his children were home when Slepian's wife, Lynn, called 911 after the sniper's bullet entered the doctor's back, pierced his lungs, exited his body and ricocheted into another room. Fifteen-year-old Andy had been watching a Buffalo Sabres hockey game on TV and ran into the kitchen. “He saw blood in back of his dad,”

Andy Berger, 14, a friend of Andy Slepian, told the *Buffalo News*.

Generally, people on both sides of the abortion debate condemned the killing.

The Revs. Rob and Paul Schenck of the National Clergy Council, who helped organize the massive “Spring of Life” abortion protest in Buffalo in 1992, urged “all people of conscience to defend life peacefully.”

“The murder of Barnett Slepian,” they said, “is wrong, sinful and cowardly.”

NATION BRIEF

Senate to hold hearings on CIA's new role in Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee will hold hearings on the CIA's mediating and monitoring role in the Middle East land-for-security accord to determine the cost of tracking Palestinian anti-terror efforts and whether American agents are at risk.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., the committee's chairman, said Sunday he is troubled because the CIA, under the agreement, would play “a visible role.”

“What is the role of the CIA? Is it to enforce a policy? Is it to be an arbitrator? Is it to be bodyguards? I think not,” Shelby said on “Fox News Sunday.” “I think we have to look at this.”

But Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the agency is no stranger to providing on-the-ground intelligence support to diplomacy.

“The CIA has played roles previously in terms of monitoring and verifying other agreements ... in the region,” she said on CBS's “Face the Nation.” She said the CIA has been fighting terrorism in the region since the 1996 anti-terrorism conference at Sharm el-Sheikh, Egypt.

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"It's a little more personal, also. It's not so much giving instructions, but practicing together," Fischer said.

It also meant involving children more, Fischer said.

The Budapest Festival Orchestra organizes concerts aimed at children between the ages of 5 and 10.

There are three ways a concert for children must be different, Fischer said.

"First, I don't think they can concentrate longer than four minutes, so I came to the conclusion that they have to be short pieces," he said.

Orchestras are also too complex, Fischer said; there are too many instruments for children to focus.

"We make concerts where single members of the orchestra play solo pieces for the children," Fischer said.

That way they can learn to identify individual instruments.

"There is also something more like human contact with one individual player instead of a large group of musicians," he said.

The third way the concerts must be different is in the settings; children are often distracted by what they see around them.

"We perform in a completely empty hall, where the only thing is the musician who plays the instrument," Fischer said.

Being able to focus more promotes active listening, which is extremely important, he said.

"I think they should really listen to the music; they shouldn't just sit there and treat it as some sort of background music," he said.

Popular music has a tendency to become that background music, he said.

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The experience of listening to the two kinds of music is different but hard to explain, Fischer said.

"I could only compare it to the difference between watching TV

and talking to a person. Talking to a person is like having a human contact with someone, which classical music needs," he said. "Classical music is something that, once it's opened to you, it can take you to a fantastic new world."

The Budapest Festival Orchestra became a permanent orchestra in Hungary in 1992. It is now internationally known, performing at music festivals and concert halls around the world.

"It's an incredibly successful orchestra — I mean, it's almost scary how successful it's become recently," Fischer said.

He attributes the success to the musicians.

"It's a group of real, fanatic artists who want to work for the quality of music making, and that's the only purpose they have," he said. "They really believe in the musical experience, and that it can be an elevating, spiritual experience for the audience."

Music is one of the most beautiful aspects of life, and it needs to be shared, Fischer said. It's not the power or the money that is important to the orchestra, but the idea that it can radiate through music to the audience.

"It's important that everyone knows we just serve the quality of music making and share that with the audience. It's not the kind of organization where success or making money becomes more important than the music."

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'Pleasantville' close but not exactly perfect



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concept keep the film interesting, but story line is all too predictable.

The idea of two teenagers magically being transported into an old black-and-white TV show called "Pleasantville" is pretty stupid. Once that scenario is swallowed, the rest of the film is what people came to see — the corruption, in a good way, of "Pleasantville." Dave (Tobey Maguire), a voice-cracking "Pleasantville" junkie and his slutty, feuding sister Maggie (Reece Witherspoon) are taken into the black-and-white world of "Pleasantville" through a "magic remote" given to them by Barney, a TV repairman who rarely makes any sense.

Once the quarreling siblings join the perfect town of "Pleasantville," they stop the town's continuity and show them alteration.

The film is most enjoyable at this point. The characters of "Pleas-



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antville" discover such things as books, sex and thinking for themselves. As the people halt their normal routines and stop acting like zombies with eternal smiles on their faces, the town begins to take on color.

What doesn't make sense is that the people of "Pleasantville" have never seen colors besides black, white and gray.

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The movie exceeded the expectations of its own studio.

"It was difficult to market. It wasn't explainable in a couple of seconds like our other films," said Mitch Goldman, president of marketing and distribution from New Line.

Here are estimated grosses at North American theaters for Oct. 23 through Sunday as compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. "Pleasantville," \$9 million.
2. "Practical Magic," \$8.8 million.
3. "Antz," \$8.2 million.
4. "Bride of Chucky," \$6.7 million.
5. "Soldier," \$6.3 million.
6. "Rush Hour," \$5.7 million.
7. "Beloved," \$4.4 million.
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CITY & WORLD

Ped Mall madness reigns during the weekend

MADNESS

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at home, in 1996, the entire weekend logged 41 arrests, fewer than half the number this past weekend. Hoping to get in on some of the action downtown, UI junior Jordan Bello made it a point to head to the bars. "A lot of people didn't go downtown because they thought it would be crazy," he said. "I wanted to go because I knew it would be."

Not all students looking for havoc headed downtown; some found alternatives in the form of house parties, such as the one UI junior Nick Simmons and his five roommates threw on Oct. 24.

"It was just nuts," he said. "There were like 200 people there and a band — then we got busted."

Not many Wisconsin fans were at Simmons' party, he said, but when he went downtown the previous night, they were all around.

"There were a lot of fights Friday

night," he said. "The cops were out in full force."

Downtown bar bouncers assisted the police in keeping problems to a minimum, Brotherton said.

"They did a great job," he said. "They were circling around the officers to keep the crowd away from them."

No one was seriously hurt over the weekend, nor did the Ped Mall suffer any major damage, Brotherton said.

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Police review board looks for input from students

POLICE

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first made in favor of a complainant since the board was created in 1997.

Fleming said the decision should have been made faster because the stop occurred on June 6.

"The public should know about the complaint, and a timely decision should be made. There is no reason that a complaint should take several months," he said.

In September, the UIGS held a meeting with the Iowa City City Council regarding students' attitudes towards police officers.

Tuesday night's forum repre-

sents the next step in making student voices a priority, said UIGS Executive Sen. Sarah Pettinger.

Direct involvement will influence the most change, she said.

"Everything that happens in the community eventually affects students," Pettinger said. "If the relationship between students and police is going to change, it's important that people get involved."

The forum will be a formal meeting of the board and will be recorded on audiotape for reference use. However, the forum will not be televised, unlike the one in July.

The topics are likely to include drinking-age enforcement and officers' behavior, Cohen said. The proposed party ordinance may come

up for discussion, though the board has had no part in the discussion of the ordinance, Cohen added.

Following the shooting death of Eric Shaw, the City Council set up the board in order to listen to citizens, investigate complaints and "effect change in police procedures." The board would then issue reports to the public and the council, offering suggestions for change in the police department's policy.

The board plans to continue public forums and begin offering forums for specific neighborhoods, Cohen said. It is scheduled to hold a forum in December for residents of the Broadway neighborhood.

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Israeli hard-liners protest Mideast agreement

PEACE

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Arafat also briefed officials in Algeria on the new pact Sunday. He then flew to Morocco and was to travel later to Saudi Arabia.

At least 20 settlers — once Netanyahu's staunchest supporters — were arrested and two police offi-

cers were hurt in Sunday's widespread demonstrations, including one outside Israel's international airport after Netanyahu's arrival.

"With the Lord's help, we will use all of our powers to break this agreement," said settler leader Ahron Dombe.

Near the settlement of Ofra north of Jerusalem, about 50 settlers and their supporters rushed

past Israeli police and sat cross-legged on the highway, blocking the route. Some settlers wrapped in prayer shawls held morning services at the roadside.

Settlers also burned tires at the Karne Tsur settlement north of Hebron, police said.

"I'm here to show that this is a sad day," said Natan El, 38, an engineer.

A Zionist gives his view on the Mideast peace accord

BEDEIN

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educational system and news agencies. Although President Yasser Arafat of the Palestinian National Authority agreed at the recent talks to remove anti-Israel references from the Palestinian covenant, Bedein said the "propaganda" shows that the road to lasting change could be a long one.

Nearly 100 journalists convened at the Wye River conference in Maryland this last week to cover the talks between Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. President Clinton mediated the talks and was later joined by King Hussein of Jordan.

"The sentiment among the American journalists was that we

were in an atmosphere of absurdity because they're dealing with issues that should have been resolved five years ago," Bedein said.

Although a preliminary agreement was reached, the peace process continues. Bedein said the next 12 weeks will be critical and seemed to be skeptical of the Palestinians' intentions.

"You don't make peace with people who are claiming war," he said.

Bedein would not comment on Israel's involvement in the "war."

Sunday's protests by Israelis who are against the Wye agreement prompted Clinton to say Netanyahu and Arafat will face personal danger as they try to achieve a lasting peace. But Bedein said no such risk exists, calling the idea "a lot of crap."

While many in the audience

agreed with Bedein's often anti-Palestinian remarks, some listeners were optimistic about the future.

"You have to hope for the best and understand that the worst could happen," said Doug Jones, an associate professor of computer science.

Hillel President Dave Leventhal, a UI senior, said the region needs a peaceful resolution, which takes hard work from both parties. He said he is most interested in seeing an end to violence.

Although Bedein's speech only represented one side of the conflict, Leventhal said he is willing to hear other viewpoints.

"The only way to come up with an objective viewpoint is to hear both sides of the argument," he said. "It's good to have discussion and debate."

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Fans battle in stands during Wisconsin game

FANS

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"Iowa fans were completely rude."

— Alyssa Rotschafer, UI junior

Rotschafer said she was hit by the flying objects while sitting with her father and brother next to Wisconsin fans. She suggested Hawkeye fans "get some aim."

"Iowa fans were completely rude," Rotschafer said. "It was disgusting, really."

One Wisconsin fan helped Rotschafer wipe the mustard off her shirt. She said some of the Wisconsin fans were polite.

Others weren't.

Badger fans were enticing UI students during the crowd's battle, she said. "One Wisconsin fan yelled, 'Come on, is that the best

there are high amounts of rivalry, especially because nobody around her was thrown out."

Dan Trochil, a UI sophomore who wore Badger clothing because he is from Wisconsin, said he had objects thrown at him as well.

The reason Wisconsin fans may have seemed out of line is because they have a lot of pride in their team, Trochil said. The rivalry is intense because the states abut one another, he said.

After the game, Badger fans tore into the field and cheered for their team through the post-game show, but "the band just kept on playing," McDonald said.

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Shaun Fremmer UI graduate student

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The Event: Monday Night Football, Pittsburgh Steelers at Kansas City Chiefs, 7 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.

The Skinny: Quarterback Kordell Stewart leads the Steelers (4-2) against linebacker Derrick Thomas and the Chiefs (4-2).

QUOTABLE

"We never panic when we're down. We believe we can put points on the board at any time. That's the type of team we have."
 — Minnesota quarterback Randall Cunningham

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time an Iowa football game was not televised? See answer, Page 2B.

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BLACK AND GOLD BLOWOUT



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Sam Okey has a shot blocked by Guy Rucker at the Black and Gold Blowout Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Okey sparks Black team, but Gold wins

Okey scored 20 points, but his team was defeated by Iowa's first-team players.

By Megan Manfull
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Jake Jaacks realized during Saturday's Black and Gold Blowout the importance of having senior Sam Okey on his side.

With 9,372 fans in attendance for the men's basketball team's intrasquad scrimmage, the Gold team, composed of first-teamers and led by sophomore Dean Oliver, defeated the Black squad 84-66.

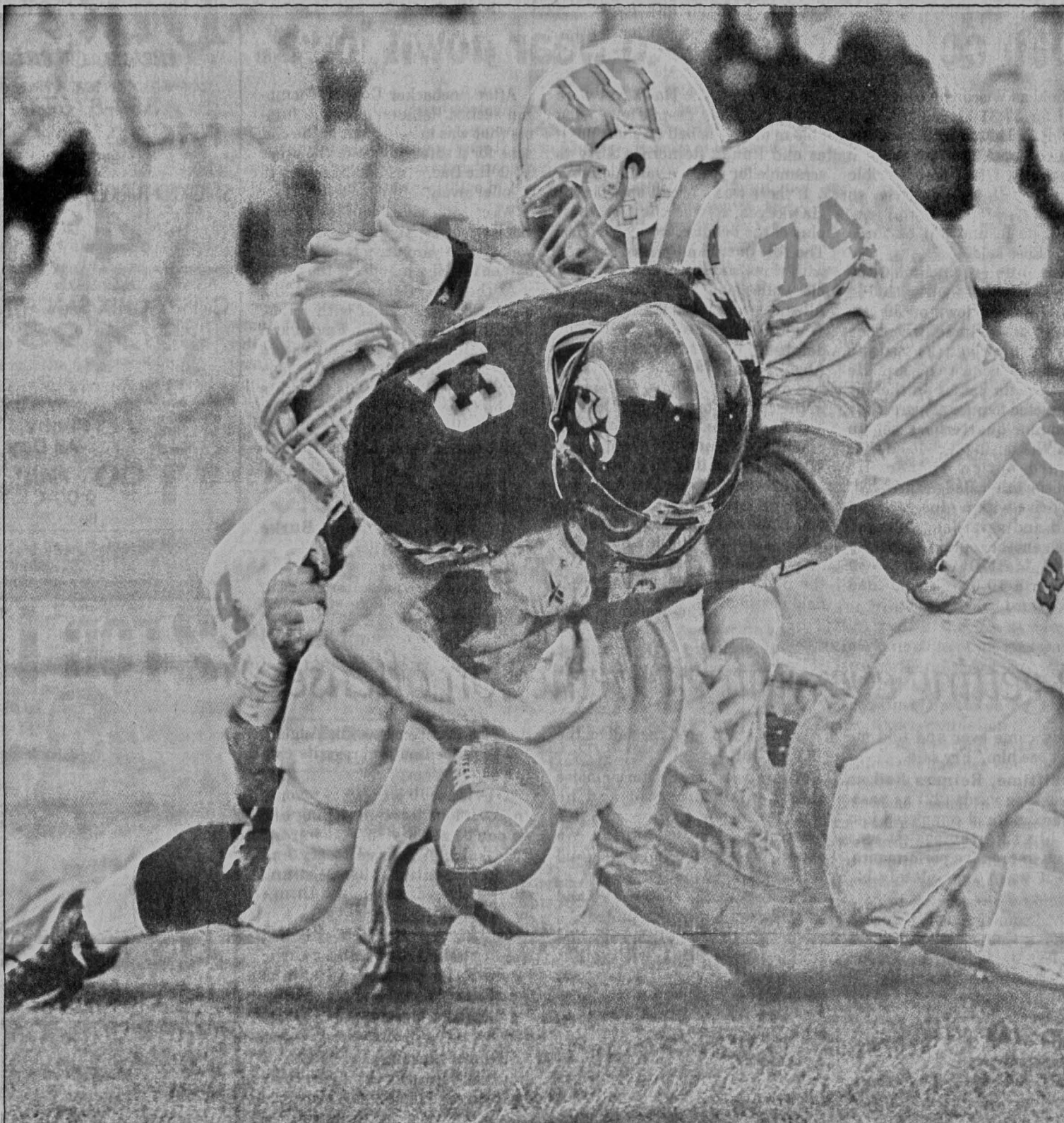
But in Okey's first appearance in a Hawkeye uniform, the Wisconsin transfer refused to let the Gold team control the tempo. He ignited his Black team — and the fans — early with a dunk over Jaacks.

"Sam's terrific," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "We've been out here a week now, and each day he's played better. He has some skills and qualities you just don't teach — that competitive instinct he has, plus he's just a really good athlete."

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WISCONSIN 31, IOWA 0

Hawkeyes put the 'off' in offense



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Randy Reiners fumbles the ball while being brought down by Wisconsin defenders Tom Burke (74) and Donnel Thompson Saturday.

GAME ANALYSIS/WAYNE DREKS

Miscues continue to limit Hawkeyes on offense

Iowa's offensive production against Wisconsin was nothing for the Hawkeyes to be proud of.

Frustration. It's a feeling everybody on the Iowa offense has, yet nobody knows how to correct.

Eight games into the season, the Hawkeye attack has yet to impress, and Saturday it hit rock bottom.

"We are picking up ground, but today looked like we are back to square one," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "We took a real thumping and just looked awful. But it's hard to evaluate against a team that is so superior."

Missed blocking assignments, overthrown passes and dropped balls all slowed the offense Saturday, and the result was a set of offensive statistics nobody was proud of.

Iowa's offensive output

Central Michigan	348 yards
Iowa State	271 yards
Arizona	421 yards
Illinois	290 yards
Michigan	159 yards
Northwestern	371 yards
Indiana	280 yards
Wisconsin	138 yards

- 30 rushing yards on as many carries.
- 138 total yards.
- Eight sacks allowed for a loss of 58 yards.
- Not crossing midfield until the 7:34 mark in the fourth quarter.

No drive longer than 24 yards. Though the Badger defense entered the game No. 1 in the nation in stopping the run and No. 2 overall in the Big Ten, Iowa's offense managed to look awful on its own.

Its inability to run the football allowed the Wisconsin defenders to tee off on quarterback Randy Reiners, leaving the junior with little time to throw.

Because of the pass rush, Reiners was flushed from the pocket and picked up three of the Hawkeyes' first six first downs on the ground.

Wisconsin defensive tackle Tom

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Iowa failed to get any kind of attack going against the Badgers

By Andy Hamilton
 The Daily Iowan

Believe it or not, Tom Burke was successfully blocked at least once before leaving Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

After the Wisconsin senior defensive tackle congratulated his Iowa counterpart, Jared DeVries, hundreds of Badger fans mobbed Burke and kept him from entering Wisconsin's locker room after the team's 31-0 rout of Iowa.

The fans wanted to celebrate Wisconsin's first victory since 1974. And they wanted to do it with the guy who played as big a part in the win as any other Badger.

Burke finished the day with nine tackles, including three sacks and another tackle for a loss. He seemed to be in the backfield as much as Iowa running back Ladell Betts.

"You can't believe everything we tried just to block Burke," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "He had as good an individual game as I've seen for a college defensive lineman. Burke was just exceptional."

Burke and the Wisconsin defense made Iowa's offense look bad from start to finish.

The Hawkeyes (3-5, 2-3 Big Ten) didn't even cross midfield until the 7:34 mark in the fourth quarter. By then, many of the Iowa fans were headed to the parking lots. Some fans had conceded the game to the Badgers (8-0, 5-0) when Wisconsin took a 22-0 lead with eight seconds to play in the third quarter.

It seemed the Iowa players had their minds somewhere else at the time, too.

The Hawkeyes fumbled the ball away when quarterback Kyle McCann unsuspectingly received a shotgun snap from center Derek Rose and Wisconsin's Ross Kolodziej recovered.

The next Hawkeye drive was the epitome of the day for the Iowa offense. Betts ran for two yards on first down. Burke sacked McCann on the second play. The Hawkeyes were penalized for delay of game. They wasted a time-out when only 10 players were on the field and McCann threw an incompleteness on third down.

"If you could think of a mistake, we made it," Fry said. "It was a mismatch. We took a real thumping."

And with it, the focus was no longer on Iowa's slim postseason

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HEAD OF IOWA

Lineup shakeup hurts Hawkeyes

Injuries forced Iowa rowing coach Mandi Kowal to change her lineup, hurting the team's unity.

By Mike Kelly
 The Daily Iowan

At its only home meet of the fall season, the Iowa women's rowing team could not produce a winner.

Iowa entered seven boats in Sunday's Head of Iowa, three in the women's Open 8 division and four in the Open 4 division. No Iowa boat finished higher than third.

Iowa coach Mandi Kowal said she was a little disappointed in the performance of her "A" boat in the Open 8.

"We were not as together as we needed to be today," Kowal said. "I think we put a little too much pressure on ourselves. It shows that we are a very competitive team, but on the other hand, we might have tried a little too hard."

Iowa's "A" boat in the Open 8 raced with a different lineup because of injuries to the team. Kowal cited this as another possible reason why Iowa did not perform as well as it would have liked.

"In rowing, it is important to have unity," Kowal said. "When you row with people that you are not used to rowing with, it takes a while to get adjusted."

Kansas won the Open 8, followed by Kansas State. The Jayhawks finished

five seconds ahead of Kansas State and six seconds ahead of Iowa.

The Jayhawks also won the Open 4.

"Kansas has gotten a lot better over the past couple of years," Kowal said. "When programs like Kansas win regattas, it shows that the Midwest region has gotten stronger in women's rowing."

Kowal said she was pleased with the races of Iowa's "B" and "C" boats. Iowa's "B" boat in the Open 8 beat every other school's "B" boats.

The Head of Iowa marked the first time Iowa's novice team competed. The novice team is made up of 22 walk-on rowers with no previous experience.

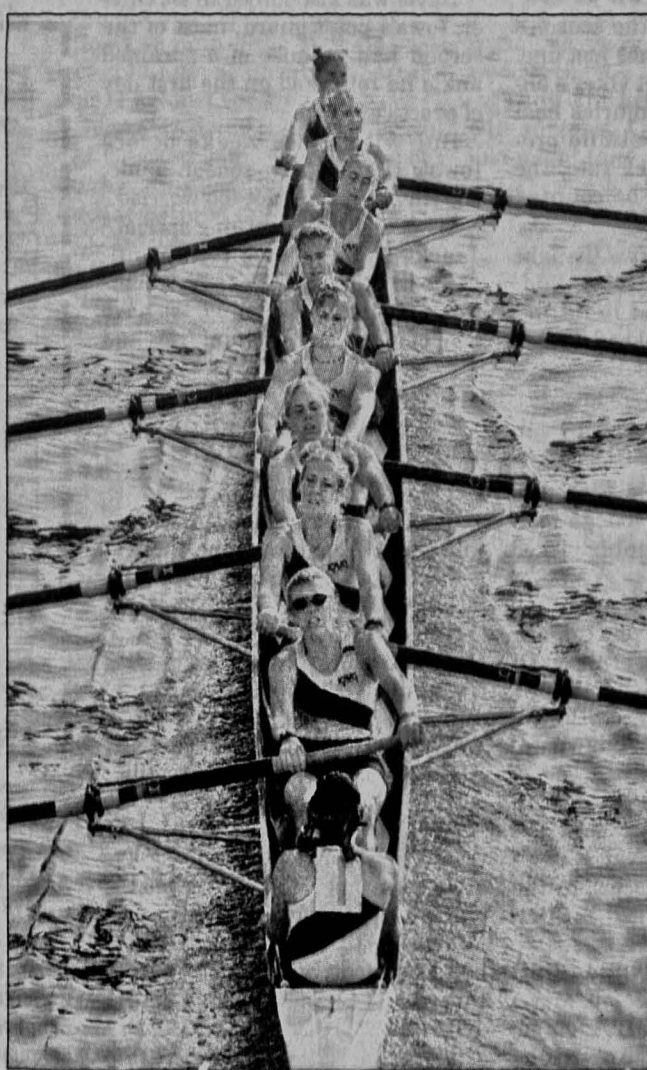
Novice coach Sean Tobin said the race went about like he expected.

"We finished about in the middle of the pack," Tobin said. "We used this race as a foundation for what was to come. It's hard for my rowers to know what a race is like before they actually compete."

The Novice team competes in the Head of Elk next weekend at Indiana.

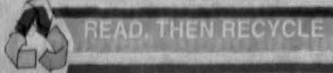
Iowa's "A" boats are finished with their fall season. The team enters the indoor phase of its training regimen. The winter workouts consist of weight lifting and indoor rowing practice at Halsey Hall.

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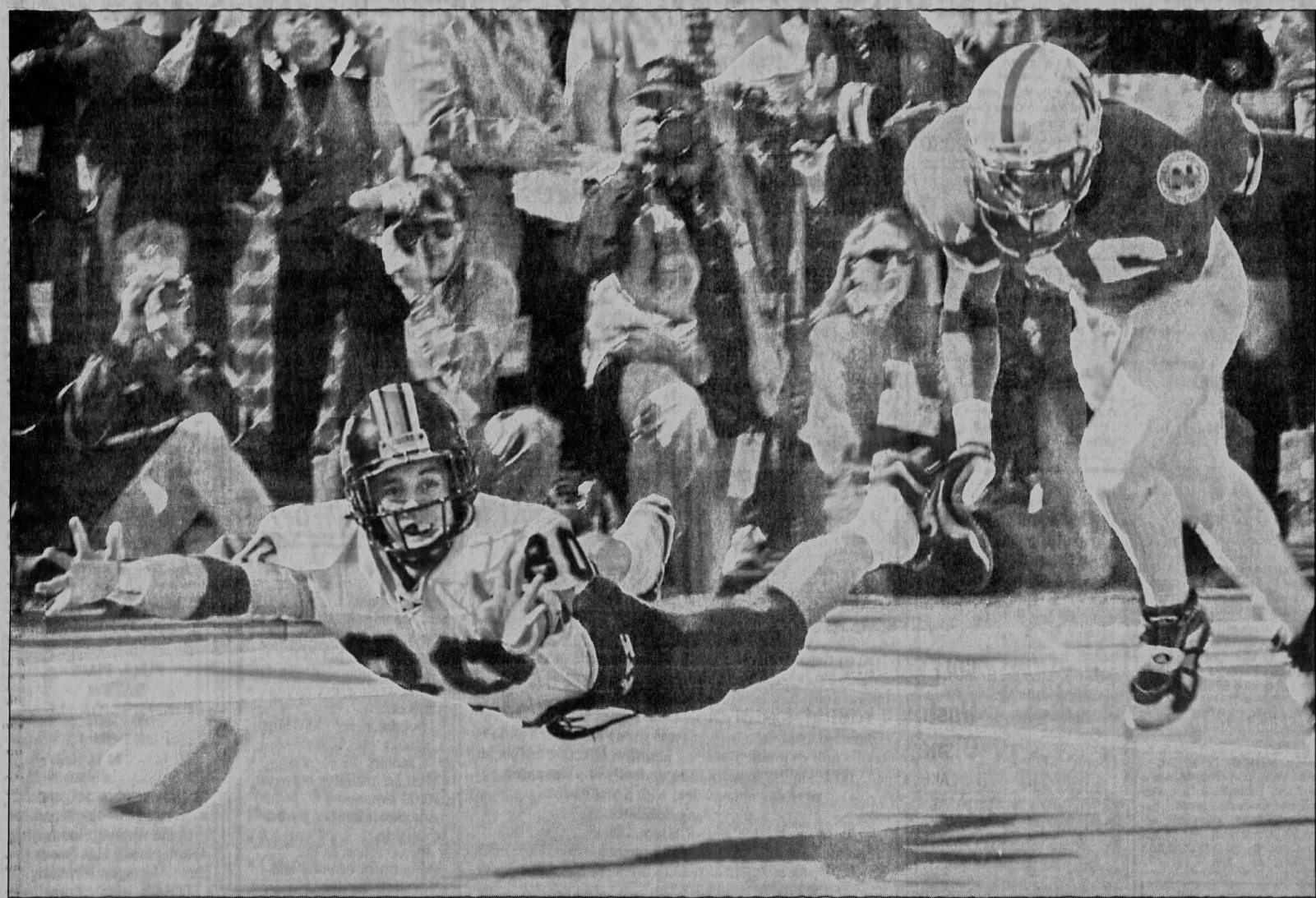
Members of the Iowa rowing team compete at the Head of Iowa Sunday on the Iowa River.



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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

TOP 25 ROUNDUP



Missouri receiver John Dausman (80) dives and misses a late fourth-quarter pass Saturday against Nebraska. Missouri couldn't get the ball in the end zone as the clock ran out and Nebraska won 20-13.

National title race heating up

The first BCS standings will be released today, and some teams might be disappointed with their rankings.

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press

Try this scenario: Ohio State completes the season with a perfect record, finishes No. 1 in the polls and doesn't get invited to play for the national championship.

Today, the first BCS standings will be released. The standings, based on a complex formula giving equal weight to the polls, computer ratings, strength-of-schedule and win-loss records, will determine who plays in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 4.

On Saturday, Ohio State got no help with its strength-of-schedule as it beat a weak Northwestern team 36-10, while two of its toughest earlier opponents — West Virginia and Missouri — lost.

Florida State (7-1), meanwhile, has a good chance to gain ground under the new system. After a 34-7 win over No. 23 Georgia Tech on Saturday, the Seminoles moved up 4 spot to No. 5 and have two tough games left — No. 15 Virginia and No. 6 Florida.

For those who thought the polls alone created enough reasons to argue about who's No. 1, have fun when the BCS standings take over.

In other Top 25 games, it was: No. 3 Tennessee 35, Alabama 18; No. 4 Kansas State 52, Iowa State 7; No. 7 Nebraska 20, No. 18 Missouri 13; No. 8 Texas A&M 17, Texas Tech 10; No. 9 Wisconsin 31, Iowa 0; No. 11 Georgia 28, Kentucky 26; No. 12 Oregon 17, Southern California 13; No. 13 Arizona 45, Northeast Louisiana 7; No. 15 Virginia 23, North Carolina State 13; No. 16 Notre Dame 20, Army 17; No. 19 Tulane 52, Rutgers 24; No. 20 Virginia Tech 41, Alabama-Birmingham 0; No. 25 Miami 34, No. 21 West Virginia 31; and Kansas 33, No. 24 Colorado 17.

At Lincoln, Neb., the Tigers (5-2, 3-1) were looking for a miracle catch this time, but couldn't find one as the Cornhuskers (7-1, 3-1 Big 12) rallied for the win, their 47th in a row at home.

Backup quarterback Monte Christo ran for two second-half TDs to give the Huskers the lead, but Missouri had a chance to tie in the final seconds. At the Huskers' 22 with nine seconds left, Corby Jones' pass went though John Dausman's hands in the end zone.

At Berkeley, Calif., the Bruins (6-0, 4-0 Pac-10) won their 16th in a row as Cade McNown threw for two TDs and Jermaine Lewis ran for one and passed for another. McNown was 15 of 27 for 182 yards and also scrambled for 57 yards as the Bruins are off to their best start since opening 7-0 in 1988.

At Atlanta, the Seminoles (7-1, 4-1 ACC) broke open a tight game with a 24-point fourth quarter to create a three-way tie for the league lead.

Peter Warrick caught two TD passes and scored on a 16-yard reverse, and Laveranues Coles added a 60-yard TD run. The nation's top-ranked defense shut down a Tech team that had scored 40 points in five straight games.

At College Station, Texas, holder Shane Lechler threw an 8-yard TD pass to Daniel Campbell on a fake field goal to help the Aggies (7-1, 4-0 Big 12) beat the Red Raiders (6-2, 3-2).

Georgia quarterback Quincy Carter ran for 114 yards and passed for 147 and Georgia (6-1, 4-1 SEC) held off USC (5-3, 2-3), which failed to get off a last-second, 49-yard field goal attempt.

At Morgantown, W.Va., Scott Covington hit Daryl Jones with a 3-yard TD pass with 1:37 left to lift Miami (4-2, 1-1 Big East) over West Virginia (4-2, 2-1) 34-31. Edgerrin James had three TDs for the Hurricanes.

At Lawrence, Kan., David Winbush rushed for a career-high 268 yards, the most ever allowed by Colorado (6-2, 3-2 Big 12), and scored three TDs in Kansas' 33-17 upset. Kansas (2-5, 1-5) snapped a 10-game losing streak against ranked teams.

Notre Dame (5-1) needed Jim Sanson's career-best 48-yard field goal with 1:06 left for a 20-17 win over Army (2-5) at South Bend, Ind.

At Tuscon, Ariz., Keith Smith

College polls

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