

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

TUES	WED	THURS
Hi: 80 Lo: 55	Hi: 78 Lo: 53	Hi: 80 Lo: 55

25¢

Siege ends; white supremacist surrenders



Former Green Beret Bo Gritz talks to reporters and supporters Monday morning prior to continuing talks with fugitive Randy Weaver, who surrendered later in the day.

John K. Wiley
Associated Press

NAPLES, Idaho—Fugitive Randy Weaver surrendered Monday, ending an 11-day standoff at his mountaintop cabin that began with the violent deaths of his wife and son and a U.S. marshal.

Weaver came out of the cabin with his three surviving children, escorted by James "Bo" Gritz, a retired Army Special Forces lieutenant colonel and Populist Party candidate for president. Gritz had served as a liaison between Weaver and authorities since Friday.

"The situation is over because all of the family are out and they're all safe," Gritz told reporters and Weaver supporters gathered at a barricade set up by authorities about 3 miles from the cabin.

Asked what made Weaver decide

to surrender, Gritz said, "I believe it was the answer to prayer."

Gritz extended his arm in a Nazi salute as he approached Weaver's supporters. He said Weaver asked him to make the gesture.

Weaver, 44, was put aboard a military helicopter and taken to Sandpoint, then flown on a chartered jet to Boise. He arrived heavily guarded and wearing shackles. The U.S. Marshals Service in Boise would not say where he was taken.

Weaver is a 1966 graduate of Jefferson High School in Jefferson, Iowa. He is a former resident of Cedar Falls.

Weaver's three daughters were put in the care of relatives.

At a news conference, FBI spokesman Gene Glenn and Marshals Service spokesman G. Wayne "Duke" Smith refused to discuss details of the shootouts and the

three deaths.

Glenn said authorities made no deals with Weaver to get him to surrender, but added, "We made a very concerted effort to convince him that we would provide for his security."

"I think it's an ending that all of us hoped would come," Glenn said, "and I'm happy to say that all the people who were in the residence are in good physical condition."

According to Gritz, Weaver said Monday morning that he was planning to stay inside the cabin until Sept. 9. Gritz said the date had some sort of religious significance to Weaver, a devotee of the Christian Identity Movement that combines Old Testament, right-wing and white-supremacist beliefs.

Weaver changed his mind, Gritz said, after receiving a letter from Christian Identity skinheads who

See SIEGE, Page 9A

US OPEN
1992
Inside today's DI: The U.S. Open begins. See story Page 2B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

North Liberty man sues 2 IC bars

An attorney for Mikel Greene of North Liberty, Iowa, has filed charges against One-Eyed Jake's and The Kitty Hawk, both Iowa City bars.

In the late night of Oct. 17 or early morning of Oct. 18 last year, Greene was assaulted by two allegedly intoxicated individuals.

Greene's attorney argues that the establishments knew or should have known they served the assaulters alcoholic beverages sufficient for them to become intoxicated.

Greene seeks to be awarded compensation for medical expenses, loss of income, and personal pain and suffering.

Gerald Payne named head of physics

The UI has named Gerald Payne chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy in the College of Liberal Arts, effective Aug. 20. Payne, 54, has served as acting department chair since Nov. 5, 1991.

Payne, whose research interests include the fields of theoretical nuclear physics and theoretical plasma physics, came to the UI in 1969 as an assistant professor following a two-year term as a research associate in the Department of Physics at the University of Maryland.

Professor Payne headed the department after the shootings last November which took the lives of three of his colleagues, including Dwight Nicholson, who had led the department since 1985.

Andrew sends eye patient from Miami to UIHC

A Florida infant received sight-saving eye surgery at the UI Hospitals and Clinics Friday after damage from Hurricane Andrew made it impossible for the surgery to occur in Miami.

Three-week-old Dayle Loiterstein, daughter of Max and Joette Loiterstein of Boca Raton, Fla., was born with infantile glaucoma, a genetic condition resulting in high pressure in the eyes and a cloudy cornea. Without a special surgical procedure called a goniotomy, the infant faced probable blindness.

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IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

PLURALITY MARKET (in cents)		
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The Plurality Market will attempt to determine which of the two major candidates will receive the largest popular vote in November. For more information, call 335-0881.

NC: no change

LOUISA COUNTY

Illegal landfill found near Lone Tree

DNR gives landowner till Oct. 31 to clean up

Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan

Just south of the old Tri-County Bridge near Lone Tree, Iowa, on a bend of the Iowa River, surrounded by trees and hidden from view, lies an illegal landfill.

Within 150 feet of the river, solid waste scattered about the site includes two partially demolished mobile homes, eight large appliances, an estimated 100 tires, several junked vehicles, 10 to 15 unlabeled 55 gallon barrels and two underground storage tanks, one of which is leaking a petroleum product onto the ground.

A bulldozer sits nearby and pieces of metal poke through the soil, which appears to have been recently reworked.

There are three separate piles where materials, including tires, appear to have been burned.

Following a recent investigation of the site by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, property owner Don Morrison has been cited for improper solid waste disposal and open burning of combustible materials.

"It's a violation of our regulations and it warrants action by our department," said Al Goldberg, supervisor of the DNR's Washington, Iowa, field office.

Section 455B.307 of the Code of Iowa and Rule 567-101.3 (455B) of the Iowa Administrative Code prohibit the dumping or depositing of any solid waste at any place other



This illegal dumpsite near Lone Tree, Iowa, shown here in early July, is littered with automobile tires, fuel tanks and other waste.

than a permitted sanitary disposal project.

Solid waste is defined as garbage, refuse, rubbish and other similarly discarded solid or semisolid materials. Dirt, stone, brick and similar inorganic materials are permitted, but wood, metal and other types of "non-rubble" material are not.

Rule 567-23.2 (455B) of the Iowa Administrative Code states, "No person shall allow, cause, or permit open burning of combustible materials," with the exception of trees, shrubs and other landscape waste. Burning tires is in violation of this rule.

Dan Stipe and Jim Sievers, environmental specialists with the Field Evaluation and Emergency Response Bureau of the Washington DNR office, inspected the site

near Lone Tree on Aug. 6. Stipe sent a certified letter dated Aug. 10 to Morrison, notifying him of the violations.

The letter informed Morrison that he has until Oct. 31 to properly dispose of and/or salvage all of the solid waste on the property, which is located in the northeast corner of Louisa County, near the borders of Johnson and Washington counties.

If he fails to comply with the Oct. 31 deadline, Stipe said Morrison may be granted an extension if the DNR determines that he is making progress and demonstrating good intentions.

"We handle each situation individually," Stipe said, adding that refusal to comply with the request would result in a referral of the case to the DNR's head office in

Des Moines.

Repeated attempts by both the DNR and *The Daily Iowan* to contact Morrison by phone were unsuccessful.

"We have found over the years that it is almost impossible to get hold of this gentleman," Stipe said.

The DNR's Washington field office is one of six in the state and serves 16 counties in southeast Iowa. According to Goldberg, the office received 124 complaints regarding solid waste in 1991. There were 113 such complaints in 1990 and 111 in 1989.

Although the dump on Morrison's property is smaller than others Stipe has seen during two years of experience, he said the complaint has been given some priority due to

See LANDFILL, Page 9A



CENTRAL ASIA

Officials taken hostage by Tajikistan resistance

Sergei Shargorodsky
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia—Hundreds of Tajikistan's opposition members surrounded the presidential palace in the central Asian country's capital Monday, took senior government officials hostage and demanded the resignation of President Rakhmon Nabiyev, news reports said.

The opposition has criticized Nabiyev, a former Communist Party leader, for failing to stop a bloody tribal conflict that rages in two areas of the central Asian republic. They also accuse him of failing to move quickly enough on democratic reforms.

In other unrest in the former Soviet Union, fighters ignored a cease-fire agreement in the secessionist Abkhazia area of Georgia, and a prospective truce also appeared threatened by new Armenian-Azerbaijani violence

that reportedly killed scores of people in Nagorno-Karabakh.

Georgian Interior Ministry spokesman Vladimir Gogolashvili said 25 Georgian troops were killed and 50 wounded in weekend clashes in Abkhazia.

The news agencies ITAR-Tass and Nega reported that refugees from the fighting-torn regions of Tajikistan gathered around the presidential palace in the Tajik capital of Dushanbe.

The protesters blocked the palace and the government parking lot and later were allowed by police to occupy the building's first floor, the reports said.

ITAR-Tass said the officials were kept hostage on the palace's first floor. But Nega said four officials were taken away by opposition members who demanded a meeting with Nabiyev.

Nega identified the hostages as Vice Premiers Tukhbov Gafarov and Jamshed Karimov, Cabinet



business manager Ramazan Mirzoyev and presidential military adviser Kholobob Sharipov. Nabiyev's whereabouts were unknown but he was not in the palace, the reports said.

The opposition has demanded greater religious and political freedoms in the nation of 5.1 million people.

UI NEWS

Tests confirm lead level at 5 centers above limits

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Preliminary lead testing results on several UI-affiliated day-care centers have confirmed suspicions of the presence of lead in dust and in paint chips in the interiors of some of the buildings.

Lead was found to be above federal standards in five of the six day-care centers tested, the exception being Alice's Bijou Cooperative Daycare, 321 Melrose Ave.

A comprehensive analysis of the random paint and dust samples will be completed later this week by the UI Hygienics Laboratory, which will determine the actual lead levels and any potential health concerns.

Joanne Fritz, UI director of University Relations, said the interior lead concentration varied from house to house, and was located in paint chips, in the dust or in both. The state Department of Health

will investigate the centers on Friday to provide a more comprehensive analysis of the lead presence, and may have more answers as to what measures will need to be taken, Fritz said.

"We're reluctant to do anything until we know comprehensively what we will have to do," Fritz added.

Blood testing to determine potential lead poisoning in children attending the centers was also completed on Saturday. About 140 children were tested in the clinics, held at St. Andrew's Church, 1300 Melrose Ave., on Wednesday and Friday night, and Saturday morning.

Dr. Douglas Weismann of the UI Department of Pediatrics said the testing went "fairly smoothly," with most of the children showing up on Wednesday night. Weismann said results from the blood tests would be compiled by the middle of

See CENTERS, Page 9A

Features

WORLD TOUR

IC couple returns from 3-year bike trip

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

James and Melanie Finney-Pot recount their trip in the present tense. After three years of cycling around the world, they feel like they're still pedaling.

But at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon they came to a halt, after zooming into Iowa City accompanied by the Bicyclists of Iowa City for the last three miles — of the 12,000 they covered in three years.

Shortly thereafter the UI Scottish Highlanders piped them a warm welcome on the Pedestrian Mall, a finale to a 3-year-long adventure.

That adventure began in 1987. Melanie, now 28, graduated from the UI with a degree in theater. James, 39, had been teaching four years as an assistant professor in the UI Department of Theatre Arts when his contract expired.

They started dating that summer. Then they planned a trip together that was expected to last four years.

"We both had time on our hands and we decided to do it then before we got caught up in other things," Melanie said.

Melanie wanted to sail, but the two did not have the money for a

called it "comfortable."

In August 1989, they embarked on a journey that would take them to the Netherlands, West Germany, Denmark, Sweden, East Germany and southern France. While James taught stage combat for six- and 10-month periods at the Western Australian Academy of Performing Arts in Perth, Australia, Melanie went off on excursions of her own through the Eastern part of the United States, England and Wales, and later East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

When his contracts were up, James joined Melanie on tours through Europe, India and Singapore. While resting in the Massif Central for three months, the couple wrote a children's play in French and did construction work to earn money.

In December 1990, they flew into northern Ohio and got married, honeymooning for a week in Cleveland, Ohio.

Since then, they've led a life on the road. Relaxing in their complimentary room at the Holiday Inn in Iowa City Sunday evening, a slender and energetic Melanie and James, both with matted hair, admitted that resuming a "normal" life is going to be difficult.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Melanie Finney-Pot prepares to load her "recumbent bicycle" into a truck after returning from her three year, 12,000 mile cycling trek around the world.

boat. So they settled on cycling. "You're going slowly enough that you can absorb your surroundings, and yet, you're not hitchhiking, which people find suspect. And, at the same time, you're doing something for your body," Melanie said.

"You develop a network of people around the world, and suddenly one country becomes too small because everyone you know is out there."

Melanie Finney-Pot

With two "recumbent bicycles," each valued at \$950, supplied by Linear of Guttenberg, Iowa, they were set.

"Picture two tires with a bar between them and set a lawnchair on top of them," was how James described their mode of transportation. The bicycles were equipped with foam-cushion seats which served as pillows at night. Melanie

"It seems very natural to sleep in a tent," said Melanie of the couple's nightly rests in an 8-by-5-foot nylon shelter in the middle of barren Australia — with just a sleeping bag and cook stove.

"The idea of a house is going to seem daunting," she said.

On Monday, they returned to Des Moines, where they will search for work while living with Melanie's parents. They are renting out their house in Iowa City to make money.

For three years, James and Melanie lugged what they owned — 70 pounds of gear each — on four packs per bicycle. They had sold almost everything they owned

before leaving — clothes, furniture and a car — except their books, which they left with James' parents in Ohio.

"You can't sell the books. There's something sinful about selling books," James said. "Everything else went."

While in India, which, according to James, is the third largest producer of English literature, they accumulated a mini-library of 13 books on the backs of their bicycles.

And they didn't miss what they left behind. Sporting her first new T-shirt in three years, a gift from Active Endeavors of Iowa City, and below-the-shoulder brown hair swept up in a tousled ponytail, Melanie said, "There's something wonderfully freeing about being able to write your possessions on a sheet of paper."

"Live a little bit happier with less," James added.

On the road in the outback of Central Australia without a rest area for 150 miles, the couple knew all they needed was food and 5 1/2 gallons of water a day to survive.

"You don't realize how much you can go without and feel happy going without until you're in a country like India," Melanie said.

Although they stayed in a hotel in India, the couple had to forego many conveniences of American life. They washed with a bucket of

water in a wood or concrete shower stall without plumbing and used squat toilets.

"India was the country that probably showed us the most about ourselves because we had to make comparisons," James said.

Yet they loved the cultural differences and wouldn't dream of doing what many people plan for a vacation.

"That's not travel," James said. "That's taking America with you."

After Europe, the couple had intended to tour Africa for a year, but changed their plans, as they were unable to obtain jobs because of civil wars. They hope another trip — this time a sailing adventure — will be within their means in five or six years.

"I don't think there's a country we don't have a story from," James said. "Everywhere people were generous."

Both have the urge to resume their two-wheel expeditions so they can visit friends they made the first time around.

"You develop a network of people around the world," Melanie said, "and suddenly one country becomes too small because everyone you know is out there."

For now, they are thinking about offers from several bicycle magazines to write about their cycling escapades.

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PUBLIC MEETING

Iowa Department of Transportation

THE IOWA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION will hold a PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING to discuss the proposed improvement of US 6 from First Ave. to Rocky Shore Drive in Coralville - Iowa City

on
September 15, 1992
between 4:00 and 6:00 pm
at the
Coralville Public Library - Lower Level
1401 5th Street
Coralville, Iowa

For information concerning the meeting, contact:
Mr. Daniel Holderness - City Engineer
1512 7th Street, P.O. Box 5127
Coralville, Iowa
Telephone 319-351-1266

RECREATION

Expert advises caution while riding on trails

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

The bike trails at the Sugar Bottom campground near North Liberty, Iowa, are the best in the Midwest, according to James Tompkins from the Iowa City Off-Road Riders.

Tompkins spoke to a group of 30 people about mountain-bike techniques to prevent trail damage last Saturday night at the Sugar Bottom Amphitheater.

"The trails here are the most challenging, scenic and fun to ride in this part of the country," Tompkins said.

Eastern Iowa riders are lucky to have available trails here, he said. Across the country the availability of legally rideable trails is shrinking in direct proportion to the number of mountain bikers.

According to an article in *Bicycling* magazine, in Pennsylvania, the nation's fourth most populous state, bicycles are prohibited from all park trails except the few that have been designated for bicycle use. In Georgia, many of the most popular trails in the Atlanta metropolitan area are off-limits to bikes. And in Michigan, a comprehensive state park ban on bikes has been proposed, though not ratified.

Tompkins said two reasons are usually cited for mountain bike restrictions: trail damage and user conflict, which refers to the problems that develop between hikers, horseback riders and bicyclists. However, the few scientific studies

that have been conducted have found that mountain bikes have roughly the same effect as hiking boots and much less than horses. The Keppner-Trego Analysis, a study conducted in California in 1987, found that the primary cause of erosion was the existence of the trail itself.

Mountain bike manufacturers are now generally working to promote responsible riding, Tompkins said. For example, Specialized has water bottles inscribed with the International Mountain Bicycling Association's

Control your bicycle. Inattention for even a second can cause disaster. Excessive speed frightens and injures people; there is no excuse for it!

"Rules of the Trail"

tion's "Rules of the Trail" and is donating 50 cents from each sale to access efforts. Also, if you buy a Fuji catalog, the dollar goes to trail access.

According to *Bicycling*, the most important thing mountain bike riders can do to further their sport is to ride softly.

"Part of this is technique — controlling speed, knowing when to walk around muddy terrain, antici-

pating oncoming traffic. Part of it is attitude — minimizing impact on other trail users, riding with common courtesy," the article said.

Bicyclists should also obey the following "Rules of the Trail," according to the International Mountain Bicycling Association.

■ **Ride on open trails only.** Respect trail and road closures, avoid possible trespass on private land, and obtain permits and authorization as may be required. Federal and state wilderness areas are closed to cycling. Additional trails may be closed because of sensitive environmental concerns or conflicts with other uses.

■ **Leave no trace.** Be sensitive to the earth beneath you. Even on open trails you should not ride in conditions where you will leave evidence of your passing, such as on certain soils shortly after a rain. Observe the different types of soil and trail construction; practice low-impact cycling. This also means staying on the trail and not creating any new ones. Be sure to pack out at least as much as you pack in.

■ **Control your bicycle.** Inattention for even a second can cause disaster. Excessive speed frightens and injures people; there is no excuse for it!

■ **Always yield.** Make your approach known well in advance. A friendly greeting (or bell) is considerate and works well; startling someone may cause a complaint to be filed. Show your respect when passing others by slowing to walking speed or even stopping. Antici-



Carl Bonnett/DI

pate that other trail users may be around corners or in blind spots.

■ **Never spook animals.** All animals are startled by an unannounced approach, sudden movement, or loud noise. This can be dangerous for you, others, and the animals. Give them extra room and time to adjust to you. When passing, use special care and follow the directions of horseback riders. Running cattle and disturbing wild animals is a serious offense.

■ **Plan ahead.** Know your equipment, your ability, and the area in which you are riding — and prepare accordingly. Be self-sufficient at all times, keep your bike in good repair, and carry necessary supplies for changes in weather or other conditions. A well-executed trip is a satisfaction to you and not a burden or offense to others.

Scott Ford, the interpretive ranger at the Coralville Lake Office, said mountain bike riders are invited to ride on the Sugar Bottom trails. For more information on the trails, call the office at 338-3543.

THE DAILY IOWAN

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

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RECYCLING

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



UI NEWS

Lawn-care hazardous

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

As autumn approaches, UI students begin settling into clothing along jackets and sitting chemically treated grass on Pentacrest.

Many may recognize the familiar sight of little signs dotting the landscape, warning people to keep off the grass after it has been sprayed with weed-killing chemicals. Also familiar are the droved students who ignore them.

Both weeds and the spraying chemicals can be unwelcome intruders in the lives of the around the university.

"There's no magic formula to rid of weeds," said Shawn Fitzpatrick, grounds supervisor for the Physical Plant. In fact Roundup, Trimec and Tupersan are the three main chemicals used for weed killing on campus.

Spraying has left some people more than upset. It sent Sherrill Morrison, account clerk for the Physical Plant, to the emergency room.

"It triggered an asthma attack and I couldn't breathe," said Morrison, who contacted the Physical Plant about her symptoms.

Fitzpatrick's office keeps a list of people who experience adverse effects from the spraying, and these people are contacted be-

Chemicals used

Roundup	A
Tupersan	A
Trimec	A

Source: UI Physical Plant

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Metro & Iowa

UI NEWS

Lawn-care chemicals hazardous for some

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

As autumn approaches, UI students begin settling into classes, taking along jackets and sitting on chemically treated grass on the Pentacrest.

Many may recognize the familiar sight of little signs dotting the landscape, warning people to keep off the grass after it has been sprayed with weed-killing chemicals. Also familiar are the droves of students who ignore them.

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"It triggered an asthma attack, and I couldn't breathe," said Morrison, who contacted the Physical Plant about her symptoms.

Fitzpatrick's office keeps a list of people who experience adverse effects from the spraying, and these people are contacted before

the lawns are treated. Morrison is one of the handful of people on the list. She said she was aware of several people who worked for the university who had complained of sore throats or headaches around spraying time.

Said Morrison, "I didn't even know what had caused it, and then the next day I saw the signs."

The big spraying of Trimec taking place around Oct. 1 is mostly for control of broadleaf weeds, including dandelions, crabgrass, and plantain, said Fitzpatrick.

"It helps the grass out by reducing the competition for available space and water," he said.

Since July 1, about \$11,000 has been spent on the Pentacrest lawns alone, and it will cost about \$360 just to spray the Pentacrest area in the fall.

The spraying is just one component of the year-round lawn-care program that Fitzpatrick's five crew members implement on the 400 acres of the main campus, though. In addition they aerate, or poke holes, in the ground to relieve ground compaction by pedestrian traffic and to provide easier access for water and nutrients to the roots of plants, fertilize the lawns with nitrogen, prune trees and shrubs, mow grass and provide snow removal in the winter.

However, spraying is the most controversial activity.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

UI Junior Lance Connelly takes a lunch break on the Pentacrest. Since the chemicals used to keep up the lawns around campus have been known to adversely affect some people, the UI Physical Plant advises all to heed the warning signs posted.

"It's a no-win situation," said Fitzpatrick. "On one side you have complaints about weeds from administration and alumni and on the other you have people concerned about the environment. There's always going to be someone upset."

The 4- by 5-inch signs are the result of a state law that requires those spraying for business purposes to display a warning.

"The signs say to stay off for 24 hours and are required by law," said Fitzpatrick. He also pointed out the university posted signs in the past, even before there was a law requiring it.

However the effectiveness of those signs is questionable.

Nicki Raitt, a junior in accounting who was doing some studying on the Pentacrest lawn said she would stay off the grass if she saw the

signs, but said she had never seen any posted before.

Steve Steine, a UI junior agreed, "If I saw a sign up, I'd probably go for coffee instead." He also said he does not remember seeing any signs on campus.

People who enjoy lounging on the Pentacrest lawns but feel the chemicals may put their health at risk should stay clear of sprayed surfaces until they are dry, or about 30 minutes on a hot summer day, recommended Gary Custis, manager of environmental affairs for PBI/Gordon Corporation.

Said Fitzpatrick, "There aren't any organic weed-control methods and all the chemicals we use meet EPA regulations. The labels say that they're inert by the time they reach the ground."

CURIOSITY

Fainting goat breeders swoon over rare species

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — It doesn't take much to startle Kathy Heiken's goats.

Actually, it doesn't take much to startle any goat. They're as alert as any other animal and when they're startled, they jump. So if you're a puma and you sneak up behind a normal goat and break a twig by mistake, whoosh, there goes the goat out of range.

But Heiken's goats are another thing altogether. Startle one of her goats and the animal swoons. It literally falls over. It faints.

In fact, her goats are guaranteed to faint. If they don't, you can bring them back.

There are lots of things on Heiken's acreage that will startle anybody, much less a goat. There are airplanes from the nearby airport. There's Rusty the donkey, who is very loud.

There are Prince and Precious the zebras, who are curious, and Gabby, the pot-bellied pig who snorts and slobbers over a pant leg. Inside the barn there's Lulu the camel, but she's quiet on this day, not startling anybody.

Heiken won't allow anything untoward to startle her 30 goats for a fainting demonstration, but she knows it doesn't take much.

"You stay here and I'll go round the other side and tell them to come to the barn," she said.

That's startling? "You wait," she said.

But Rusty raised the alarm. "Heehaw," he said, with gusto. He said it again and again.

"Oh, darn, they've spotted us," she said. But she went through with the plan anyway. "Hey, kids, let's go to the barn," she said in a matter-of-fact voice.

Sure enough, plop. Two of them fell over. One skidded on its knees, chin to the pasture. The other just toppled over. In seconds, they were up and hopping with the other goats.

But what if there had been a puma in pursuit?

"It's still a mystery how they survived down the ages," she agreed.

Heiken, secretary of the International Fainting Goat Association, said the breed first showed up just a century ago, when a mysterious man came to Tennessee and went away, leaving his goats.

The fainters were bred with other goats and became populous, only to become endangered again as farmers used them as cheap bait to run with sheep herds.

"They'd drop and the coyotes would get them first," explained Ruth Prentise of Terril, who is registrar for the association.

Prentise said she registers lots of exotic animals and doesn't have any fainters, which she said makes her an ideal candidate for the job. "That way if people call me wanting one, I just refer them to people in their area rather than trying to sell one myself," she said.

To register a fainter, the owner must include a picture of the animal in a swoon. Those that faint all the time are premium goats, like Heiken's. Those that just become stiff-legged are "regulars."

The goats don't really faint, explained Heiken. Instead, their muscles involuntarily freeze. They aren't "playing possum," like opossums do. They do not lose consciousness.

"It isn't necessarily humorous to me, it's part of what they are. I accept that this is part of the animal I love," she said.

But then she thought a minute and laughed. "There was the time when one was startled and he banged into the barn door. It's like a human stepping in a mud puddle."

"And we did have one faint into a cow pie."

Prentise estimates there are 200-plus fainting goat owners in 36 states and Canada. There are 20 in Iowa.

"When you first hear about 'em, you say, 'Why, that don't make sense.' You don't hardly believe it. You think, 'That's a bunch of hooey,'" Prentise said.

Chemicals used on the UI campus

Roundup	A herbicide used throughout the summer for spot applications. Signs are not necessarily posted before sprayings.
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Trimec	A broadleaf herbicide used once in the fall to control dandelions, crabgrass and plantain.

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HURRICANE AFTERMATH

Jaycees taking donations for victims

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

See related story Page 7A.

Efforts by members of the Iowa City community to aid victims of Hurricane Andrew have been "better than ever imagined," Iowa City Jaycees president, Joyce Markey, said.

Both the Jaycees and the Johnson County Red Cross have been working to collect donations for victims since the hurricane hit last week.

The Red Cross announced Monday that volunteers will be accepting cash donations Saturday night at Kinnick Stadium before the Iowa-Miami football game.

Given that the game is a sellout and its national prominence, it is hoped that these donations will greatly help the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, Johnson County Red Cross Director Betsy Tatro said.

"We don't have a set goal," she said. "But with 70,000 people going to the game, if each person could give \$1 that would meet any expectations and be a great gift for

the hurricane victims."

Tatro said that because everything has happened so quickly, the Red Cross is still looking for volunteers to help collect donations on Saturday.

Donations over the weekend totaled \$2,200. Tatro said they are only accepting monetary contributions because they do not have the capabilities to collect other items.

Anything raised is a big help, Tatro said, because the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund is currently in debt to the tune of \$30 million.

"The National American Red Cross's fund was \$30 million in the hole before the hurricane because of disasters in recent years. We borrowed money against our assets, but now that Hurricane Andrew has hit, we desperately need donations," she said.

The Iowa City Jaycees have been taking donations at Target and Wal-Mart stores and the Old Capitol Center since Friday. Markey

said they will continue to take donations at Target, Wal-Mart and econofoods through Wednesday.

Clothes and other material goods will also be collected by the Iowa City chapter, which is working in conjunction with Jaycee chapters from around the state.

Thus far, Markey said, the response has been tremendous. All contributions taken in by the Jaycees from the area will be transferred to a truck stop in Walcott, Iowa, and then moved on to Florida.

"The Iowa Jaycees arranged for use of a warehouse in Walcott. From there we'll load everything into semis," she said. "We already have one semi full and a ton of stuff in the warehouse."

The majority of contributions have been clothing.

"We've received a lot of clothing," Markey said. "What we really need now is non-perishable food items, baby supplies and drinking water."

She said the stores which have been helping with the collections have played a key role in the success of the relief endeavor.

Branstad's ERA vote not to be disclosed

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday said his vote on a proposed Equal Rights Amendment is a personal decision he won't discuss before the election.

Asked his views on the proposed ERA, Branstad said, "I'm not going to try to influence anyone's vote" by discussing his position.

Asked how he would cast his vote, Branstad said: "It's a secret ballot."

Voters on Nov. 3 will be asked if the ERA should be written into the Iowa Constitution. The campaigns for and against the amendment are heating up.

Supporters kicked off their campaign with marches around the state during the weekend, while critics have been raising money and organizing their opposition.

At his regular meeting with reporters, Branstad would say only that he favored letting voters decide the

issue. "This is a ballot issue that I've said the people of Iowa should have an opportunity to decide," Branstad said. "I think that's an appropriate place for it to be decided — at the ballot box."

With his position, Republican Branstad is walking a delicate line between warring factions within his own party.

Sharply conservative Republicans this summer wrote a state platform flatly opposed to the ERA. Many moderate Republicans — including Lt. Gov. Joy Corning — support the amendment.

"I know that the party platform has taken that position. I also respect the fact that many Republicans don't agree with the platform on this issue," Branstad said.

While refusing to discuss his position on the constitutional amendment, Branstad defended his record on women's rights.

"I'm a strong supporter of equal rights," Branstad said. "I'm proud



Gov. Terry Branstad

of my record in appointing women and supporting equal rights and opportunities for women.

"As a governor, I have to make a whole lot of difficult decisions," he said. "I try to focus on things that are my responsibility. I have the same number of votes as every other registered voter in the state of Iowa."

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Associated Press
GRINNELL, Iowa — A Des Moines trucker says he may have found the missing Grinnell College student, Tammy Zywicki, get into a car with a Nebraska license plate a week ago.
The 21-year-old senior from Jersey disappeared while driving to the central Iowa campus. His disabled car was discovered on Interstate 80 in Illinois, which is several hours before Zywicki was reported missing. Police said they do not know if she returned to the car.

CALENDAR

- EVENTS**
- VISION of the BSU Christian Fellowship will hold a weekly meeting, 7 p.m. in room 337 of the Union.
 - Gay People's Union will hold an outreach group meeting at 8 p.m. on 10 S. Gilbert St.
 - Iowa Taekwondo will hold a demonstration at 7 p.m. in room 5507 of the Field House.
 - Iowa Hapkido will hold a hap-

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Sunday 12-5pm

Trucker provides lead in search for Grinnell student

Associated Press

GRINNELL, Iowa — A Des Moines trucker says he may have seen missing Grinnell College student Tammy Zywicki get into a car with Nebraska license plates a week ago.

The 21-year-old senior from New Jersey disappeared while driving to the central Iowa campus. Her disabled car was discovered Aug. 23 along Interstate 80 in Illinois, which is several hours before the reported sighting. Police said they do not know if she returned to the car.

Still, Illinois State Police and the FBI say they are following up on each of several reported sightings and clues.

Among them is one by Des Moines trucker Robert Bullington, 25, who said he watched a young blonde woman climb into a gray Chevrolet Celebrity with Nebraska plates at about 1 a.m. Aug. 24.

Bullington said he met the man shortly before he saw him pick up the woman. The trucker said he and the man, known to him as Jerry, struck up a conversation on citizen's band radio and stopped for coffee.

Bullington said both drivers then stopped along the interstate to help a stranded motorist, and Bullington said the woman got into the car.

The trucker said he continued to his destination in Utah and didn't think about the case until he came home over the weekend.

"I wish I would have gone back. I could have taken control of the situation. Now I'm having trouble sleeping and eating. It's really starting to bother me. When it's a girl, I always stop in a heartbeat. But this time he stopped quicker than I could."

CALENDAR

EVENTS

- VISION of the BSU Christian Fellowship will hold a weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 337 of the Union.
- Gay People's Union will hold an outreach group meeting at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.
- Iowa Taekwondo will hold a taekwon do demonstration at 7 p.m. in room 5507 of the Field House.
- Iowa Hapkido will hold a hapkido

demonstration at 6 p.m. in room 5511 of the Field House.

- IABC will sponsor a meeting welcoming new members at 5:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.
- The UI Kayak and Canoe Club will hold a meeting to discuss fall trips, budget and elections at 7:30 p.m. in room 31 of Trowbridge Hall.
- University Democrats will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

BIJOU

- The Virginian, 7 p.m.
- Der Leone Have Sept Cabezas, 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Threshold '92, 8-9 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

- Bruce Dunlap and Anne Marie Willemssen, both of Coralville, on Aug. 26.
- Rodney Turner and Letitia Whitney, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 26.
- Todd Heil and Emily Havlicek, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 26.

- Dale Isabelle and Yvette Jennings, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 26.
- Bernard Miller and Pamela Micheal, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 26.
- Terrance Fry and Darcy Hummer, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 28.
- Bradley Gunnells and Julie Wilkens, both of Solon, Iowa, on Aug. 26.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

A neon yellow 21-speed Trek mountain bike valued at \$600 was reported stolen from 108 S. Linn St. on Aug. 30 at 2:01 p.m.

Two fully clothed males were reported jumping off the Park Road bridge on Aug. 30 at 5:29 p.m.

Bradley Ivy, 35, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft on Aug. 30 at 5:25 p.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Jacob Young, E335 Currier Hall, fined \$25; Edward Poggenpohl, Hills, Iowa, fined \$25;

DEATHS

- Kenneth Clark, 56, on Thursday, following a bout with cancer. Memorial donations may be made to the Kenneth Clark Memorial Fund.
- Mildred Benjamin, 80, on Friday, following a short illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Mildred E. Benjamin Memorial Fund.

fined \$25.

Possession of an open container of alcohol in public — Curtis Wheeler, Cedar Rapids, fined \$10.

Discharging an air gun within city limits — Michael Shateer, Coralville, fined \$25.

Unlawful use of identification — Brian O'Connor, Glen Ellyn, Ill., fined \$10.

Speeding — Ronetta Buckner, Davenport, fined \$30.

Driving without a license — Ronetta Buckner, Davenport, fined \$15.

Giving false information to law enforcement authorities — Ronetta Buckner, Davenport, fined \$25.

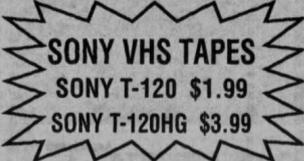
The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

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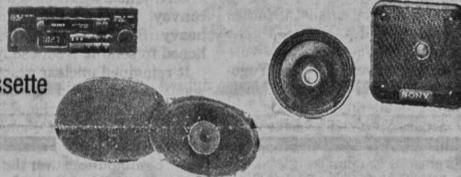


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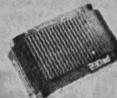
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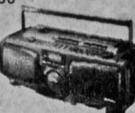


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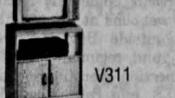
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FAMINE

U.N.: Half of food aid not reaching Somalis

Daniel J. Wakin
Associated Press

ROME, Italy — Civil war has driven Somalia into a condition of anarchy so complete that few hospitals function, the water supply has collapsed and only half of U.N. food aid reaches the starving, U.N. aid officials said Monday.

The assessment came during a U.N. news conference meant to announce another 72,000 metric tons of food will be delivered to people of the nation on Africa's horn. The United Nations had previously promised 69,000 metric tons.

Overall, about 100,000 metric tons have been delivered so far to Somalia by the United Nations, the International Committee of the Red Cross, private and governmental organizations.

Up to 2 million Somalis face starvation if emergency aid is not provided. About 2,000 people a day are dying in a country where clan-based factions rule.

"In fact, I consider a whole generation of Somalis ... to have been lost because of the civil war," said the U.N. special envoy to Somalia, Mohamed Sahnoun. "But there is much we can do to help the kids who are dying."

The new aid is worth about \$26 million and should last three months, said Catherine Bertini,

head of the U.N. World Food Program.

"A total collapse of the state" has made it difficult to make sure hungry people get the aid, Sahnoun said. On Friday an armed gang backed by three tanks seized more than 230 tons of food in Mogadishu's port, wounding two U.N. peacekeepers.

Bertini said roughly half of the U.N. aid so far had been looted or stolen from distribution points. But most of the stolen goods are foodstuffs considered particularly valuable on the black market, such as sugar, vegetable oil and powdered milk, the two officials stressed.

Sahnoun said 80 percent to 85 percent of donated grains made it to hungry people.

He said the first of 3,500 U.N. troops being sent to guard the food should begin taking up positions in the next few days.

The United States, Germany and Canada also are airlifting foodstuffs to remote parts of the country.

Sahnoun acknowledged there were coordination problems but said matters were improving. He also said the amounts of food reaching people are increasing.

Sahnoun said only 10 to 15 of Somalia's 70 hospitals were operating and that the water system had "practically collapsed everywhere."



A Somali woman in Hoddur, Somalia, Sunday, pleads with foreign aid workers to end the famine and clan fighting in her country.

Associated Press

Mourner killed in attack on Bosnian cemetery

John Pomfret
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A grenade slammed into a funeral at a Sarajevo cemetery Monday, killing one person, while continued fighting in Gorazde kept U.N. officials from sending an aid convoy to the city.

In Belgrade, nationalist deputies in Serbia's federal Parliament demanded a no-confidence vote against the government of Yugoslav Premier Milan Panic. In their strongest challenge to Panic yet, they accused him of overstepping his authority at last week's peace conference in London, England.

And the U.N. Human Rights Commission's special envoy to former Yugoslavia submitted a damning report in Geneva, Switzerland, that blamed Serb forces for the worst human rights violations in the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The report, by former Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, urged creation of an international commission to investigate war crimes.

The attack, at Sarajevo's Lions Cemetery, was the second in a month on mourners burying their dead. In early August, an elderly woman was seriously wounded while burying her infant granddaughter, who was killed when a children's convoy was fired on.

The grenade attack, Monday

morning, hit during a soldier's funeral. One person was killed and three injured.

Overnight fighting continued on Sarajevo's outskirts.

In a 24-hour period ending early Monday, 23 people were killed and 259 wounded around Bosnia, the Ministry of Health reported.

U.N. officials canceled a Monday convoy to Gorazde because of heavy fighting. They said they hoped to send it Wednesday.

It remained unclear exactly what was happening in Gorazde, the lone government holdout in eastern Bosnia. Tens of thousands of people were trapped there.

Serbs announced over the weekend they were lifting their five-month siege of the city. But Muslims also claimed to have "liberated" 80 percent of Gorazde after several days of fierce fighting.

Radovan Karadzic, leader of Bosnian Serbs, told The Associated Press that Muslim forces were attacking Serb villages as Serbian fighters withdrew.

The state-run press in Sarajevo on Monday called Karadzic's announced withdrawal "only a slight loosening of the noose."

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said he would boycott peace talks this week in Geneva if the "murderous assault on the Bosnian people in Sarajevo does not cease."

He called an attack on a Sarajevo

marketplace Sunday, which killed 15 people, a "premeditated act of murder."

"How is it possible to negotiate with people like this?" he told the AP. "They are killers. They don't want peace, they want blood."

The United Nations and the European Community are sponsoring another round of talks, to begin Thursday in Geneva.

In other developments, former President Jimmy Carter said in Palma de Mallorca, Spain, that the United Nations should authorize

the use of force to protect Bosnian Croats and Muslims from Serbian "oppression and abuse."

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Weapons inspection team expects no trouble from Iraq

Victoria Graham
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.N. weapons experts arrived Monday for their first inspections since the U.S.-led allies set up a southern no-fly zone to protect Iraqi Shiite Muslim rebels.

Italian team leader Maurizio Zifferero said inspection of nuclear sites would begin Tuesday. He said he did not expect fallout from the allies' quarrel with Baghdad.

Fourteen chemical experts also traveled to Iraq to join a team preparing to destroy 40,000 chemical weapons at the Muthana facility outside Baghdad, said Doug Englund, regional chief of the U.N. inspection operation in Bahrain.

U.S. and British warplanes are flying more than 100 missions a day to prevent Iraqi military and civilian aircraft from flying below the 32nd parallel.

The Pentagon has given no cost assessment for its part in the mission. At a news conference Sunday, Lt. Gen. Michael Nelson, commander of U.S. forces in the gulf, said he didn't know how much Operation Southern Watch was costing.

Saddam Hussein issued a blistering statement over state radio and TV Sunday, urging Iraqis to prepare to resist the flight ban.

He threatened "to reject the bold aggression and confront it with all means available and on all levels."

He gave no specifics. The official Iraqi News Agency said Saddam presided over a

meeting Monday of members of the military council of Iraq's ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party. It gave no details.

It appeared Saddam was mobilizing the paramilitary Popular Army that was assembled after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990, and disbanded after the U.S.-led coalition drove out the Iraqi occupiers and a cease-fire was declared.

In New York, U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said U.N. workers were placed on maximum alert after a bomb was found attached to the car of three U.N. guards after they crossed into northern Iraq on Friday.

Jan Eliasson, the U.N. secretary-general for humanitarian affairs, protested to Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Abdul al-Amir al-Anbari. Al-Anbari rejected responsibility, "saying that it was an act of provocation from the allied powers," Giuliani said.

The windshields of two vehicles driven by U.N. personnel in Baghdad were smashed Monday, hostile phone calls were made to U.N. personnel and the tires of U.N. workers' cars were slashed, Giuliani said.

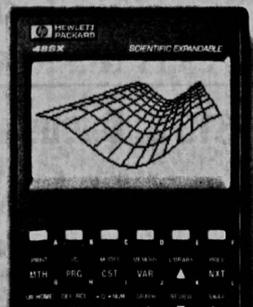
The Security Council last year ordered inspection and destruction of Saddam's nuclear program, chemical and biological weapons and ballistic missiles in Resolution 688, outlining Persian Gulf War cease-fire terms.

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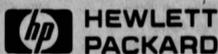


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AFTERMATH
Red tape

Patrick Reyna
Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Hundreds of Marines built the first tent city for hurricane victims Monday full week after Andrew left the sands homeless, and the first ships of a Navy convoy arrived with heavy-duty relief equipment. But thousands of Florida residents remained without adequate food or shelter, state federal officials bickered over who was in charge of relief from the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history.

And throughout southern Dade County, people waited in lines for food stamps, for mail, for Cross vouchers, and for cheques from insurance companies and Federal Emergency Management Agency. FEMA had distributed checks totaling \$16,000 by midday, said spokesman Edward Lecius. Thousands of others fumed at traffic jams as Miami-area busi-

DAGWOOD QUILTS

Dagwood quits — Dagwood last Labor Day when his house was getting a job, makes a the corporate heat into the catering company, leaving boss

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AFTERMATH

Red tape hinders hurricane relief efforts

Patrick Reyna
Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Hundreds of Marines built the first tent cities for hurricane victims Monday, a full week after Andrew left thousands homeless, and the first two ships of a Navy convoy arrived with heavy-duty relief equipment. But thousands of south Floridians remained without adequate food or shelter, state and federal officials bickered over who was in charge of relief from the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history.

And throughout southern Dade County, people waited in line for food stamps, for mail, for Red Cross vouchers, and for checks from insurance companies and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. FEMA had distributed 80 checks totaling \$16,000 by midday, said spokesman Edward Lecius. Thousands of others fumed in traffic jams as Miami-area busi-

ness reopened, some for the first time since the hurricane struck.

"There's no way you can do it all at once," Gov. Lawton Chiles said while touring the tent city on a baseball field in hard-hit Homestead, 30 miles southwest of Miami.

The governor raised the estimate of hurricane-wrecked homes to 85,000; estimates of the number of homeless people have ranged from 180,000 to 250,000. Chiles warned that if the federal government doesn't pay 100 percent of reconstruction costs, "the state of Florida will be totally busted." Preliminary damage estimates have started at \$15 billion.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush was "quite sympathetic" to Chiles' plea, but that no final decision had been made.

President Bush said in Washington, D.C., that he would visit Florida and Louisiana again Tuesday to check relief efforts. He

visited both states early last week.

The hurricane forced Florida to postpone Tuesday's state elections in Dade County, push back the Miami Dolphins' home opener and delay opening Dade schools, which had been originally set for Monday. U.S. District Court in Miami announced it would begin no new criminal trials for two weeks because of problems recruiting jury members during the cleanup.

There was confusion about who was in charge of the enormous relief effort. An Army spokesman, Lt. Col. Bill Reynolds, said U.S. Transportation Secretary Andrew Card was in charge.

But Chiles' chief of staff, Tom Herrndon, insisted the state and federal agencies were leading their own programs. "There is no single boss of all bosses," he told reporters.

Many people in the relief pipeline have complained of a lack of coordination.

"I'm shuffled here, there and

there," said Mike Phipps, 49, who pedaled a bicycle to West Homestead Elementary School to collect Red Cross vouchers for food and clothing. "I go to the Army and ask for a tent, they say go to City Hall. I go to City Hall, they say see the Army."

The confusion has led to donated food spoiling and clothing being dumped in the trash after sitting in mud puddles. Health officials are worried about rat attacks and sanitary conditions. The stench of garbage could be smelled by people flying in a helicopter more than 300 feet over one area.

Some have urged unified radio frequencies for all relief agencies and a high-profile disaster czar, such as retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf.

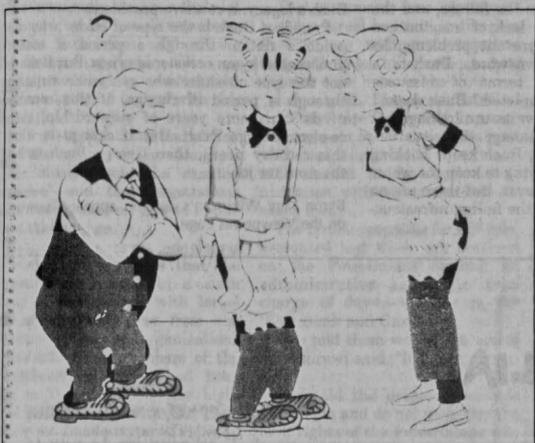
Card said at a news conference Monday that the relief operation could only work with complete state and federal coordination, and he conceded there has been "a significant amount of red tape."



Associated Press
James Rebard and his son James Jr. remove some of their belongings from their destroyed trailer in Ricohoc, La., Monday. Rebard and his family fled Hurricane Andrew and returned to find their home destroyed.

The first tent city was erected on Homestead's Harris Field by 450 Marines who had worked all night. Marines also set up a similar camp on park land in adjacent Florida City. And an Army unit began building a 40-tent camp in Homestead. None of the three camps will have electricity, showers or kitchen facilities until at least Tuesday, but the military said it would not turn away anyone seeking shelter.

DAGWOOD QUILTS



Associated Press
Dagwood quits — Dagwood Bumstead, who endured headlines last Labor Day when his housewife-spouse Blondie, right, announced she was getting a job, makes a bigger leap this year as he jumps from the corporate heat into the kitchen fire by going to work for Blondie's catering company, leaving boss J.C. Dithers, left.

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HEWLETT PACKARD

Viewpoints

CAMPAIGN '92

You can go home again

Even if George Bush is returned to the White House in November, the Democrats will come out of this election as winners in one respect. The Democratic Party, which has been shooting itself in the foot for 20 years, finally seems to be going back to its roots and trying to regain the voters it lost during the '70s and '80s.

Before 1968, Democratic presidential candidates were mostly chosen in the legendary smoke-filled rooms of the party leaders. The leaders of the party were obviously only a small group of people, but they were able to put up candidates who appealed to voters nationwide. By 1968, with the civil rights and Vietnam crises ripping the country apart, many groups began to fight for a more democratic Democratic Party.

At the 1968 Democratic convention, the whole world watched the infamous scenes of the Chicago police beating up the demonstrators who were trying to influence the convention. In response, the party leaders were forced to open up the party, which led to the liberalization of the primary process and the subsequent nomination of George McGovern in 1972.

The people at the McGovern free-for-all, which masqueraded as a convention, turned off a large number of Americans with statements that were way out of the mainstream. The supposed reforms of the party at that convention have almost guaranteed liberal nominees for president, who have been getting shot down by the national electorate virtually every time. The only time the Democrats have been successful in recent times was 1976, which was really a fluke, due to Tricky Dick Nixon and friends.

At the 1968 Democratic convention, the whole world watched the infamous scenes of the Chicago police beating up the demonstrators who were trying to influence the convention. In response, the party leaders were forced to open up the party.

What the party did at that '72 convention was alienate the middle-class, blue-collar homeowners who had been the base of the party. These are the people who vote in every election and get their friends and families to vote for their candidates. It was no coincidence that 1972 was the first of many electoral vote landslides for the Republicans, who benefited from a mass defection of those who had been regular Democrats.

However, in 1992, Democratic primary voters have at long last learned the lesson that winning the election is more important than trying to make everybody inside the party happy. Despite what Dan Quayle says, Bill Clinton is a moderate, not Mike Dukakis or Fritz Mondale reincarnated. Clinton's policies are not loved throughout the party, which right there gives him a good chance in November. Clinton was nominated in large part because realistic Democrats are tired of seeing their nominees getting their brains beat in by an electorate that doesn't care for liberal policies.

A sad lesson in all of this is that while liberalism is a wonderful concept for government, and could do great things for America (remember, Franklin Roosevelt and Jack Kennedy were liberals), it is not realistic to hope for a liberal government because judging by recent election results, the majority of U.S. citizens don't care for liberalism in 1992.

Therefore, if the Democrats regain the White House this year, which certainly looks likely today, one major reason will be the party's realization that it is easier to bring people into the political center, rather than over to one side or the other. This may not please everybody within the party (Jerry Brown and his supporters come to mind), but for the bulk of the party faithful who want to see a Democratic administration, the party is finally going in the right direction, in more ways than one.

Dan Dorfman
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

"Ethnic" coverage

To the Editor:
After reading Sandra Breiner's article about the Aug. 2 Odissi dance performance which Jennifer attended at Macbride Auditorium, we feel compelled to raise a couple of points that should be taken into account when writing future articles on "ethnic" events. As *The Daily Iowan* is a university-based paper, we often expect that their articles will challenge the average perceptions of the topic at hand. We prefer to be challenged about our views on different issues, rather than having our stereotypes or clichés reinforced. We want to make clear that we liked much of the article, but would like to address some issues that need clarification.

We appreciated the information on the textual base of Odissi and on the longevity of the style "spanning 2,000 years," but that information leads a reader down some awkward paths. The way the article read made us believe that the style of the dance that was presented on stage was the traditional 2,000-year-old style that, until relatively recently, was performed by the Maharis (women temple dancers). However, the Maharis were largely (and in our opinion, unfortunately) ignored when Odissi was first presented on a proscenium stage. The major gurus who propagated the Odissi technique

were cognizant of the female Mahari tradition, but were primarily influenced by the Gotipua tradition (a male theatrical tradition). Breiner writes that the Odissi technique is greatly indebted to the "Natyashastra." The "Natyashastra" is not necessarily the base for Odissi; however, it is used as a credentialing text for many of the arts. How great a role this text plays in the technique of various Indian dance styles is debatable. Odissi has a more direct link with texts like "Sangita Narayana," "Sangita Sarani" and "Natyashastra."

The second point concerns the propagation of stereotypes. We did not feel that the article informed an average reader about an Odissi dance recital. We felt that Odissi was represented as an exotic performance. Exemplary phrases like "rife with the smell of foreign incense," "breathless state of hypnosis," and "beautiful women with waist-length raven hair" are evocative, but how do they educate a reader who may not have been able to see the recital? Are they food for nourishing "exoticizing" stereotypes people may already have when they think of "India" and "Indian dancers"?

In the future we would like to read articles on ethnic events that are not dotted with misinformation and stereotypes.

Jennifer Savarirayan, Geeta Patel
Iowa City

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

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BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Reaction rather than prevention



In an election year, everything has political overtones — even natural disasters. So as Floridians dug out in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew and relief efforts failed to provide basic necessities to the victims, accusations of failed political leadership flew across the national news outlets.

Last week, "Nightline" ran a series of programs with "real hurricane victims" who were asked to describe how bad the situation really was and how little support they were receiving. This was followed by a debate between state and federal officials who attempted to ascribe blame to the other side or, at the very least, claim that no one could have known how to cope with an emergency of this scope. Then, by Friday, both sides must have realized that the most expedient course of action was to choose the latter option, or as George Bush put it, "end the blame game." No one was at fault; it was just an act of God.

So by the time the calvary descended on Florida with their K-rations and field kitchens, the political implications of the disaster had been managed. And the president could announce that: "Help is on the way and it will be a major effort." The political crisis had been handled and with a little bit of effort Bush might be able to claim credit for instigating a major initiative. But what really did happen? Why did it take so long for the federal government to mobilize the needed assistance?

Probably the most astute explanation came from a Florida grocer who was interviewed by Cokie Roberts on "Nightline." When asked why it had taken officials so long to get their act together, the man said it was simply a lack of experience. There had never been, in this nation's history, a natural disaster of these

proportions, so no one knew what to do. Of course he was right. In a country of abundant resources, it is difficult to imagine hundreds of thousands of residents without food, shelter and water — or how you go about helping that many people. It's not that the president didn't want to help. (You can't claim, as one Dade County official tried to, that Bush didn't care, especially in an election year.) It's just that he didn't realize that help was needed. So it's difficult to place the blame on George Bush's shoulders.

Probably the most astute explanation came from a Florida grocer who was interviewed on "Nightline." When asked why it had taken officials so long to get their act together, the man said it was simply a lack of experience. There had never been a natural disaster of these proportions.

There are, however, aspects of Bush's presidency that contributed to the failure, and the most fundamental is his lack of imagination. George Bush does not prevent problems, he reacts to them. In his own words, Bush is "a man who sees life in terms of missions, missions defined and completed." Bush doesn't anticipate problems, he waits until things get bad, then he tries to manage the situation. Like the little Dutch boy, Bush keeps sticking his fingers in the dike, trying to keep the water back until the election is over. But there are no bold plans for rebuilding the failing infrastructure. There is no vision.

Bush's response to Andrew is fairly representative of his entire presidency. He hasn't — and won't — support preventive policies, because he doesn't foresee future problems. Bush waits until something explodes — like Los Angeles — then he devises a way to handle the situation.

Bush's lack of initiative is an aspect of his personality. But this tendency for stasis is exacerbated by his party's disdain for major governmental action. The Republican mantra of the last 12 years reflects this philosophy: "Government doesn't solve problems, it creates them." Therefore, when a major disaster strikes, there's a tendency to hold tight and rely on those thousand points of light out there.

You could hear this sentiment when Secretary Andrew Card, the administration's point man in Florida, praised the efforts of volunteers "from around the country." Apparently they're who would save the day. At least until the residents of Florida started using words like dehydration, starvation and fatalities. Then it became clear that the federal government could — and must — play a major role.

If nothing else, President Bush is consistent. He consistently fails to anticipate problems — like L.A., or Iraq, or the savings and loan debacle, or Gorbachev's demise — and then when a situation deteriorates, he steps forward with "bold leadership." That will be George Bush's legacy: a reactive president.

President Bush is the type of leader who can guide a nation through a period of stasis, punctuated by an occasional crisis. But Bush is not the type of leader who can guide a nation through a period of change. If this country needs four more years of stewardship, then re-elect George Bush. But if change is what this country needs, then George Bush is not the man for the job.

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

RUSS BAILEY

SOMALIA.



JAMES O. GOLDSBOROUGH

What did they do during the war?

France was happy to see July come and go this year. July 16, two days after Bastille Day, marked the 50th anniversary of the French government's roundup of 13,000 Paris Jews who would be handed over to the Germans and sent to Auschwitz, where only 400 would survive.

No period in their history is more difficult for the French to deal with than 1940-1944. It is not just that they were defeated by Germany, for that had happened before. It is the way they reacted to the defeat that has troubled the French soul for half a century.

In July, many had expected President François Mitterrand to use the July anniversary to recognize the government's complicity in the deliverance of 76,000 Jews to the Nazis. Only 2,500 survived.

Mitterrand should have done it. If he did not it is because modern France cannot escape the mythology surrounding the occupation of France in World War II. A few months ago a French court dismissed Frenchman Paul Touvier of charges of crimes against humanity, despite overwhelming evidence against him. French courts had no trouble convicting Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie, Touvier's boss, on the same charges. Barbie is a German. The myth says that France, under

Nazi occupation, was a nation united in resistance.

The myth says that, with the war lost in 1940, France rallied to the Free French of Charles de Gaulle in London and fought side by side with the allies until the liberation of France in '44.

The myth says that the French republic today bears no responsibility for the acts of the Nazis and of Vichy, and therefore cannot apologize for them, for France during the war was the illegal state of Vichy and not the republic.

None of this is true. Mitterrand, who knows the truth and whose own war record is impeccable, missed an opportunity to set the record straight on July 16.

Chased from Paris by the advancing German armies in June 1940, the government of Premier Paul Reynaud prepared to escape to London, and thence to Algiers, to continue the fight in exile.

But the cabinet, influenced by defeatist General Maxime Weygand, voted Reynaud down, and he resigned June 16 to be replaced by Marshal Philippe Pétain, the hero of World War I.

De Gaulle went alone to London, where he broadcast his famous June 18 appeal that "it is the duty of all Frenchmen who still bear arms to continue the struggle." He was condemned to death in absentia by Pétain. In the midst of a national tragedy, a personal tragedy occurred: Pétain was de Gaulle's mentor; he was the godfather of de Gaulle's son, Philippe, who was his

namesake.

As hard as the French want to believe today that the nation rallied to de Gaulle's Free French movement in London, as important as it is for their "amour propre," it is a lie. Vichy, the legitimate government, signed the armistice in the name of France. "The armistice," said Weygand, "saved liberties, lives, territories and wealth, with an unoccupied France governed and administered by the French still preserving at least a degree of independence."

The American responsibility in this story, and in the eventual deaths of France's Jews, is not negligible. Despite the repeated urgings of Churchill, President Franklin Roosevelt, saying he had never heard of de Gaulle, would not deal with the Free French. William Bullitt, the ambassador to France, did not even accompany the French government to Bordeaux but stayed in Paris to greet the Germans.

Why shouldn't the United States, not at war with anyone, recognize Vichy? reasoned Roosevelt. Robert Murphy, political counselor in the Paris embassy, went to Vichy as charge d'affaires. He would remain there until Hitler had enough of the Vichy charade in '42 and occupied all of France.

In ascribing guilt for this wretched period, one cannot stop with Vichy. De Gaulle believed that Bullitt, had he done his job, could have convinced the cabinet to go into exile. Unlike Churchill, who was less concerned with French legitimacy

than with French honor, Roosevelt strengthened the collaborators by his actions and undermined the Resistance.

Because of Vichy, Admiral François Darlan, commander of the French fleet, would not join the British. Darlan "would not have come," wrote Churchill in his memoirs, "like General de Gaulle, with only an unconquerable heart and a few kindred spirits. He would have carried with him outside the German reach the fourth-largest navy in the world and would have become chief of the French resistance."

Had Darlan come, Rommel's threat to Egypt would have been stopped. Hitler's forces in Italy could have been reached from North Africa, and the Allied invasion of North Africa would not have been necessary.

The French cannot live in exile, nor have they ever been able to live with it. The rationale of defeatists such as Pétain and Weygand was derived from World War I: Armies, when defeated, seek armistices.

The fate of France's Jews also would have been different without Vichy. Controlling the Mediterranean, the French navy could have brought out those Frenchmen, including its Jews, who wanted to come. If the Danes got their Jews to Sweden in small boats, what miracles could have been done with the world's fourth-largest fleet?

Mitterrand missed an opportunity to set things right.

James O. Goldsborough is the senior foreign affairs columnist for *The San Diego Union-Tribune*.

PEACE CONFERENCE Talks stalled over issue of Palestinian autonomy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Palestinian Arabs, on Monday, dismissed Israel's self-rule proposals as unacceptable and said peace negotiations were at an impasse.

"There is, in a sense, a deadlock and we are trying to find ways to end the deadlock," said Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi.

Despite the gloomy appraisal, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators gave no indication they would halt their talks, now in a second week at the State Department.

In fact, Israel showed interest in a Palestinian proposal to establish a working group to assess human rights conditions on the West Bank and in Gaza.

"Unfortunately, we are a little bit frustrated," chief Israeli negotiator Elyakim Rubinstein said of the Palestinians' response. "We are not desperate and we are sure the ways can be found to deal with the frustration."

Rubinstein said Israel had offered the Palestinians "a sea change, a major change from the existing situation" and that negotiation should be focused on how to implement that change.

Meanwhile, Ashrawi made clear a briefing for reporters that the Palestinians engaged in a sixth round of negotiations with Israel are taking their cues from the Palestine Liberation Organization.

She said three members of the Palestinian delegation had been sent to Tunis, Tunisia, for high-level consultations with the PLO, which is headquartered in the Tunisian capital.

"Everything that we present

LANDFILL

Continued from Page 1A

the site's proximity to the river. Stipe said Morrison was cited by the DNR twice in the summer of 1987, after the field office received complaints from conservation officers concerned that waste at the site, which lies on a flood plain of the Iowa River, would be washed downstream.

"Various departmental staff have worked with Mr. Morrison over the years on cleaning up the site and from the way I understand it, it is not as bad as it was years ago," Stipe said.

Speaking on the condition of anonymity, a lifelong Lone Tree resident who first saw the dump at Morrison's property when a friend took him fishing in the area three years ago, said he believes another individual in Lone Tree is responsible for the actual dumping that has taken place.

However, Stipe said Morrison is ultimately responsible for the cleanup.

"The way the rules are written the only person we can pursue to get the site cleaned up is the property owner," Stipe said, adding that if, in fact, someone else has been performing the actual dumping, Morrison could choose to take private legal action against that person.

A second Lone Tree resident who also asked not to be identified said the dump site southwest of town is common knowledge in the community of 983.

"A lot of people don't care about this stuff. They really don't. They're just like, 'So what if it washes into the river? So what?'" he said, explaining that in the past the polluted area has been underwater following heavy rains.

Goldberg said he was unsure whether burial of materials, which appears to have taken place at the site, poses a threat to the ground water supply in the area.

CENTERS

Continued from Page 1A

this week and released to the children, parents and physicians at the UI.

Fritz added that another blood screening clinic may be scheduled to accommodate children from HACA and other centers who may have missed the initial round of free testing, or did not get enough blood for a usable sample.

Fritz said the test results of dirt samples from the building interior will be correlated with soil samples taken from the building exterior because dust blows in through windows, settles on the window sills and is trapped inside.

When the outside soil contamination problem is corrected, Fritz said, the dust problem inside will probably be resolved.

"We don't yet know the extent

PEACE CONFERENCE

Talks stalled over issue of Palestinian autonomy

WASHINGTON — Palestinian Arabs, on Monday, dismissed Israel's self-rule proposals as unacceptable and said peace negotiations were at an impasse.

"There is, in a sense, a deadlock, and we are trying to find ways to end the deadlock," said Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi.

"Unfortunately, we are a little bit frustrated," chief Israeli negotiator Elyakim Rubinstein said of the Palestinians' response.

"Everything that we present is approved by our leadership," she said.



Associated Press

Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi left, listens to a reporter before a news conference in Washington, D.C., Monday to discuss the Mideast peace talks.

The statement was significant because Israel has said in the past that it was willing to negotiate only with Palestinians who had no clear or close links to the PLO.

Last April, Margaret Tutwiler, then the State Department spokeswoman, said the PLO was not part of the negotiations but that it was not relevant to the Bush administration with whom the Palestinians met.

The Israeli proposals for self-rule, presented last week, are centered on the Palestinians electing an administrative agency to take charge of day-to-day life on the West Bank and Gaza.

"We told them we cannot accept it," Ashrawi said. "It is not acceptable."

She said the proposals exclude Jerusalem and do not recognize the land rights of the Palestinians who live in the territories.

"The Israelis have presented a very negative and hard-line proposal," Ashrawi said.

The Palestinians, in an attempt "to find an impasse-breaking device," had suggested the two sides work on legal issues and on human rights, she said.

Israeli spokesman Yossi Gal, meanwhile, said the Palestinians presented his delegation and the media daily with alleged human rights violations.

"We understand the importance of this issue, but it should be dealt with on a practical, not a rhetorical, level," Gal said.

Israel regards human rights as a "symptom" of the Palestinians' plight that should be addressed by negotiating an interim self-government, he said.

"I do not want to believe we're at an impasse" Gal said.

Gal said Israel was agreeable to setting up a working group on human rights, but it should not distract from the larger issue of Palestinian autonomy.

LANDFILL

Continued from Page 1A

Stipe said Morrison was cited by the DNR twice in the summer of 1987, after the field office received complaints from conservation officers concerned that waste at the site, which lies on a flood plain of the Iowa River, would be washed downstream.

"Various departmental staff have worked with Mr. Morrison over the years on cleaning up the site and from the way I understand it, it's not as bad as it was years ago," Stipe said.

Speaking on the condition of anonymity, a lifelong Lone Tree resident who first saw the dump on Morrison's property when a friend took him fishing in the area three years ago, said he believes another individual in Lone Tree is responsible for the actual dumping that has taken place.

However, Stipe said Morrison is ultimately responsible for the cleanup.

"The way the rules are written, the only person we can pursue to get the site cleaned up would be the property owner," Stipe said, adding that if, in fact, someone else has been performing the actual dumping, Morrison could choose to take private legal action against that person.

A second Lone Tree resident who also asked not to be identified said the dump site southwest of town is common knowledge in the community of 983.

"A lot of people don't care about this stuff. They really don't. They're just like, 'So what if it washes into the river? So what?'" he said, explaining that in the past the polluted area has been underwater following heavy rains.

Goldberg said he was unsure whether burial of materials, which appears to have taken place at the site, poses a threat to the ground water supply in the area.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

A crushed underground fuel storage tank, above, lies in an illegal dumpsite near Lone Tree, Iowa. Just down the road, a "No Dumping" sign has taken considerable abuse. These photos were taken in July.

Floyde Pelkey, superintendent of Iowa City's solid waste division and the operator of the Johnson County landfill, said people generally commit illegal dumping for one of two reasons.

"One is that they're too lazy to take the stuff to the landfill or the junkyard and the other is that they just don't want to pay to take it anywhere," Pelkey said.

Stipe confirmed that a primary reason for illegal dumping is the expense involved with proper disposal of waste and said the practice seems to increase when landfill rates increase.

Rates at the Johnson County landfill increased July 1 from \$32.50 per ton to \$42.25, while Washington County's landfill rates remained at \$17 per ton.

Louisa County, where the dumpsite on Morrison's property is located, does not charge a fee for private citizens. People hauling



waste to the landfill for commercial purposes are charged \$7 per cubic yard.

CENTERS

Continued from Page 1A

this week and released to the children, parents and physicians, as well as the UI.

Fritz added that another blood-screening clinic may be scheduled to accommodate children from HCAP and other centers who may have missed the initial round of free testing, or did not give enough blood for a usable sample.

Fritz said the test results of dust samples from the building interiors will be correlated with soil samples taken from the building exteriors, because dust blows in through the windows, settles on the window-sills and is trapped inside.

When the outside soil contamination problem is corrected, Fritz said, the dust problem inside will probably be resolved.

"We don't yet know the extent of

the remedies that we'll have to make," Fritz said. "It's still speculative at this point."

According to Lisa Stillmunkes, director of the University Parents Care Collective, 90 percent of the area outside the center has been closed off to the children by an orange snow fence until the lead threat has been resolved.

"We have enough staff supervision at this point to prevent the kids from eating paint chips," Stillmunkes said. She added that the attending children were more than occupied with games and activities, and would probably not have the time to find and ingest paint chips or dust.

Other centers under investigation are Brookland Woods Child Care, Rainbow Day Care and University Preschool.

SIEGE

Continued from Page 1A

had come to Naples from Las Vegas, Nev., several days before.

Gritz said the gist of the message was: "The battle is in the courts. Not up here on the mountain."

Gritz said Weaver's 16-year-old daughter, Sara, had been concerned about her father's safety.

"Sara was just scared to death that the government would not keep its part of the bargain. And she just weeped and weeped, but in the end we were able to show her that these guys ... meant what they said," Gritz said.

"I fully believe that they're going to abide by all their agreements," he said. He did not elaborate except to say that Weaver had been assured he could leave the cabin safely and that his daughters could stay with friends.



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rom's column appears Tuesdays...
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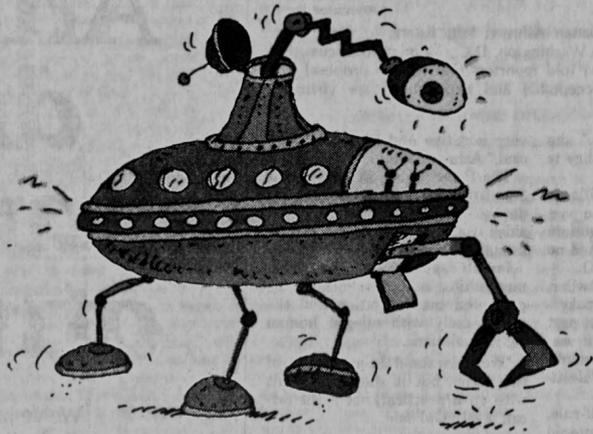
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O. Goldsborough is the senior...
affairs columnist for The San...
Union-Tribune.



"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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THE DAILY IOWAN • T

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Rowing team meets tonight

The Iowa rowing team is holding an organizational meeting for new members tonight in the Illinois Room of the IMU at 8 p.m. No experience is necessary. For more information, contact Jon El at 338-0256.

NFL

Four ex-Hawks cut

Former Iowa football players Ron Geater of Denver, Lance Olberding of the Cincinnati Bengals, John Derby of Detroit and Mike Haight of the New York Jets were all cut Monday as NFL teams reduced their rosters to 47 players.

Riggins cleared of charge

ARLINGTON, Va. — Hall of Fame running back John Riggins was cleared on Monday of a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Arlington General District Court Judge Eleanor Dobson ruled that Riggins' driving was not bad enough for him to be stopped along Interstate 66 early on the morning of May 15.

Riggins, who lives in Chantilly, Va., was able to say the alphabet and count backwards during a field sobriety test, according to testimony at a motions hearing.

GOLF

Leonard wins Amateur

DUBLIN, Ohio — Justin Leonard, winning by the most lopsided margin in the finals since 1983, steamrolled Thomas Sherrill 8-and-7 Monday to win the 92nd U.S. Amateur Championship at Muirfield Village Golf Club.

Leonard, who will be a junior at the University of Texas, was ahead 5-up through the first 18 holes of the 36-hole final. He never trailed, winning the second hole and never looking back.

Leonard received a gold medal and a replica of the Havemeyer Trophy for the next year. In addition, the Dallas native won an invitation to play in the U.S. Open, British Open and Masters and received an exemption into the 1993 Amateur at the Champions Golf Club in Houston, if he remains an amateur.

MAJOR LEAGUES

Dazed traded

A's get Sierra Witt, Russell

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics in a shocking move Monday night traded slugger Jim Canseco to the Texas Rangers, outfielder Ruben Sierra, pitcher Bobby Witt, reliever Jeff Russell and cash.

Canseco, a two-time AL home run champion, was hitting .246 this season with 22 homers and 18 RBIs.

Canseco, 28, played right field for the A's in the first inning and was in the on-deck circle in the bottom of the first when manager Tom LaRussa called him back and traded him.

He then cleaned out his locker at the Oakland Coliseum and sat in the locker room for several minutes in stunned disbelief.

Canseco has often had some controversial moments with the A's, including this year when he left the game at Oakland in the eighth inning.

The A's, first in the AL West, are taking a chance because Sierra is currently out with the chicken pox. He is also a free agent at the end of the season and will be looking for more than \$25 million over the next years.



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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1992

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Associated Press

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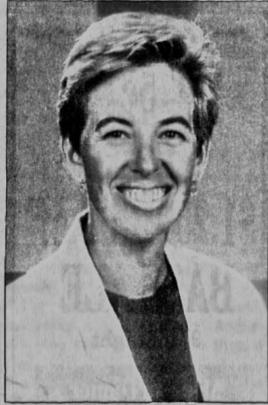
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Coach Linda Schoenstedt

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on T.V.

- SportsCenter, 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., ESPN.
- CNN Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.
- CNN Headline Sports, :20 and :50 minutes after every hour.
- Local sports, 6:20 and 10:20.

Iowa Sports

- Volleyball vs. Bradley, Tuesday at Carver-Hawkeye, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Sun Devil Labor Day Challenge, Arizona State.
 - Football vs. Miami, Saturday at Kinnick Stadium, 7 p.m., ABC TV.
- Baseball**
- Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago

Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.

- Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays, 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.
- Atlanta Braves at New York Mets, 6:30 p.m., TBS.

Tennis

- U.S. Open, early-round matches, 10 a.m., USA.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q In 1878 Paul Hines won the first triple crown. How many home runs did he hit?

See answer on page 2B.

Hawkeye volleyball young but experienced

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Although the roster includes four freshmen and only one returning senior this season, this year's Hawkeye volleyball team can hardly be described as inexperienced.

Nine of 13 letterwinners return from last year's squad which finished tenth in the Big Ten, ahead of Michigan State, with a conference record of 2-18 and 7-27 overall.

Returning for the Hawkeyes is the lone senior, Michelle Thompson, who led the team in attack percentage, digs, service aces and total

blocks last season. Junior Erin Weaver, the team leader in kills with 262 last season in 33 matches, also returns.

Coach Linda Schoenstedt also expects the freshman class to step up and contribute early in the season.

"The chances are excellent that three freshmen will start," she said.

She is especially concerned with the addition of 6-foot-1 freshman setter Lisa Dockray.

"Lisa Dockray will have to develop chemistry with our hitters. Obviously it won't be done overnight," Schoenstedt said. "A lot of our success depends on how quickly."

Dockray, a native of Ontario, Canada, expects that her experience playing on the Canadian National Volleyball Team, which competed in the 1991 World Cup in Japan, will help her game develop this season.

"Since I experienced that level of play last year, this year I hope I'll be able to contribute," Dockray said. "I learned a lot from those kind of players."

Joining Dockray are freshmen Tiffany Meligan, Jennifer Webb and Jennifer Welu.

The lineup won't be the only major change this season for the Hawkeyes.

According to Schoenstedt, "a big

change offensively" will also be introduced. She hopes the new offense will help the team block more effectively.

"We'll go after a lot more balls. We're a much taller team this year," Schoenstedt said.

Seven Hawkeyes are over 6 feet tall, with Welu leading the way at 6-2.

Additionally, she hopes the change will help the team accomplish this season's goals.

"I have expectations bigger than the tenth place finish that the predictions say," Schoenstedt said. "My personal goal is to finish sixth. It hinges on getting big

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 2B

Miami lacking focus for Iowa

Steven Wine
Associated Press

VERO BEACH, Fla. — For University of Miami coach Dennis Erickson, Hurricane Andrew has diminished the importance of football, particularly Saturday night's season opener at Iowa.

"I think the whole thing is less significant," Erickson said Monday. "We all in our lives get carried away with things that supposedly are important to us, but when you face something like this ... it's a game. It's not a life-and-death situation."

"But we have a lot of pride, and we're going up there to win the game."

The top-ranked Hurricanes have struggled to concentrate on preparations for Iowa. Following their first workout at Dodgertown last Thursday, Erickson angrily complained that the players were distracted.

On Monday, his tone was different. "Obviously their complete focus isn't on football, and it shouldn't be," he said. "We have practiced good at times, and not so good at times. We've all put football in perspective with life in the last week or so."

Like other members of the coaching staff, Erickson has been juggling his time between football and personal matters — arranging accommodations for his family and repairs on his house.

"It's kind of trashed," he said, "but we're in a lot better shape than probably a couple of hundred thousand other people. At least we can rebuild the house."

Erickson, his wife and their two sons waited out the worst of the

storm in a closet at the home of an assistant coach.

"Going through it was one thing, where you feared for your life," Erickson said. "Then walking around the next day and seeing your house and the houses around you destroyed was probably the most devastating thing."

Because the campus lost power, the Hurricanes decided to move their workouts 160 miles north to Vero Beach. Some university faculty complained that the Hurricanes had created the impression that they were enjoying a resort lifestyle while other South Floridians were suffering.

"We'd rather be home than here," Erickson said. "In order to operate, we had to come up here."

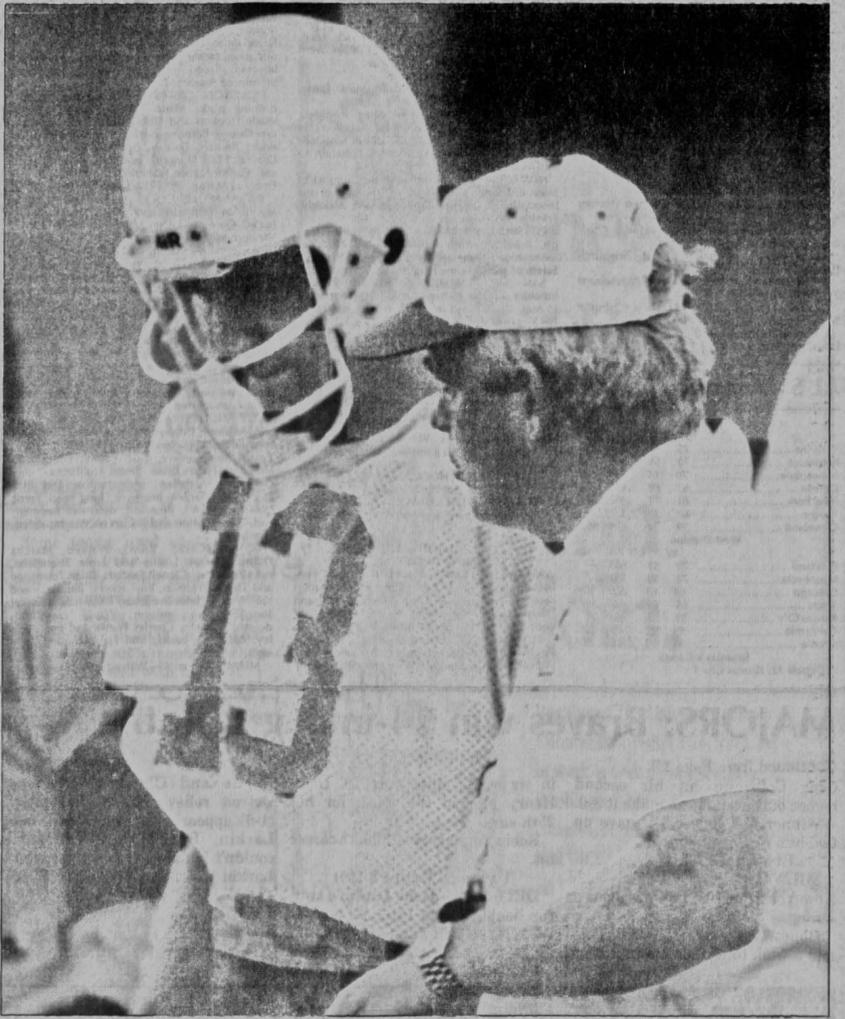
Electricity has been restored on campus, and the Hurricanes plan to return there after their game against No. 23 Iowa, which lost to North Carolina State 24-14 on Saturday.

Erickson said he saw only some of the game because he was monitoring television news reports on the hurricane relief effort.

In the aftermath of Andrew, the Hurricanes' community role is the same as in the past, Erickson said.

"Miami is such a diverse area with so many different nationalities and types of people," he said. "We've seen something that has been able to bring the city together. And I think we can be a rallying point for them right now."

"We can't go down there (to the stricken area) and do some of the things we'd like to do. What we can do is play well and continue to bring pride to those people that are down there."



Miami coach Dennis Erickson, right, gives a few pointers to quarterback Gino Torretta Monday during the No. 1 Hurricanes' preparation for the Hawkeyes.

Blue Jays power past ChiSox

Realignment unlikely in '93

Associated Press

TORONTO — Dave Winfield hit a three-run homer, giving him a club-record 32 RBIs in a month, and Todd Stottlemyre threw a five-hitter as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 9-2.

Winfield, who has driven in 87 runs this season, got his 23rd homer as part of a four-run fourth inning, and surpassed George Bell's mark of 31 RBIs, set in May 1987.

Stottlemyre (9-9), who pitched a one-hit shutout against Chicago in his last start, gave up two runs, had six strikeouts and a walk for his fifth complete game of the season.

Charlie Hough (6-11), who allowed seven runs over 3½ innings, gave up an RBI-triple to Derek Bell and an intentional walk to Roberto Alomar before Terry Leach came in to surrender Winfield's homer.

Cubs 2, Dodgers 0

CHICAGO — Steve Buechele broke up Tom Candiotti's no-hitter with a two-out single in the seventh inning, and the Chicago Cubs then scored two unearned runs behind Greg Maddux' five-hitter for their fourth straight victory.

The last-place Dodgers have lost six straight games.

Maddux (16-10) allowed five hits, walked one and struck out six for his 12th career shutout and third of the season.

The knuckleballer was an emergency starter as Ramon Martinez developed a sore right elbow.

Realignment unlikely in '93

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Commissioner Fay Vincent has effectively abandoned his attempt for National League realignment next season, and the league is leaning toward a balanced schedule because of expansion.

Deputy commissioner Stephen Greenberg said Monday that the commissioner's office had given NL president Bill White permission to issue a 1993 draft schedule without the realignment Vincent ordered on July 6. The Chicago Cubs one of the four teams affected, obtained a preliminary injunction in federal court blocking realignment, and Vincent's appeal is not scheduled to be heard until Sept. 30.

Cardinals 6, Padres 2

ST. LOUIS — Bob Tewksbury pitched a seven-hitter and Andres Galarraga hit a home run.

Tewksbury (14-5) lowered his major league-leading earned run average to 2.01. He struck four and walked none. He has walked just 16 batters in 201 innings, and has not walked a batter in 17 of his 27 starts.

In three games against the Padres, Tewksbury is 3-0 with three complete games with just two earned runs allowed.

Tracy Woodson and Geronimo Peña drove in two runs apiece for

The Major League Baseball Players Association, which already had pushed back the schedule deadline a month to Aug. 1, refused to grant a second extension.

"We understand that the union is pushing for a schedule and that they have a contractual right to a schedule," Greenberg said. "What we have done is take the commissioner's office out of it. We have notified Bill White that under the current status quo the Cubs and the Cardinals are in the East and that if he issues a schedule with the Cubs and Cardinals in the East we understand that."

Greenberg did not completely rule out realignment for next year, but time pressure would almost certainly prevent it.

the Cardinals, who have won 13 of their last 18 games.

Expos 8, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Larry Walker drove in five runs with a two-run homer, a two-run single and a double.

The five-RBI night was a career high for Walker. He drove in four on May 10, 1991, at San Diego.

Tom Bolton (2-3) made it through the Montreal lineup the first time allowing just one hit. But Spike Owen doubled to lead Walker homered, his 20th. One out later,

See MAJORS, Page 2B



Jose Canseco

Canseco Stats

Career statistics for Jose Canseco, who was dealt from the Oakland Athletics to the Texas Rangers Monday night:

Jose Canseco Regular Season										
Year, Team	ab	r	h	hr	rbi	avg				
1985, Oak	96	16	29	5	13	.302				
1986, Oak	600	85	144	33	117	.240				
1987, Oak	630	81	162	31	113	.257				
1988, Oak	610	120	187	42	124	.307				
1989, Oak	227	40	61	17	57	.269				
1990, Oak	481	83	132	37	101	.274				
1991, Oak	572	115	152	44	122	.266				
1992, Oak	366	66	90	22	72	.246				
Totals	3582	606	957	231	719	.267				

League Championship Series										
Year, Opp.	ab	r	h	hr	rbi	avg				
1988 vs. Bos	16	4	5	3	4	.313				
1989 vs. Tor	17	1	5	1	3	.294				
1990 vs. Bos	11	3	2	0	1	.182				
Totals	44	8	12	4	8	.273				

World Series										
Year, Opp.	ab	r	h	hr	rbi	avg				
1988 vs. LA	19	1	1	1	5	.053				
1989 vs. SF	14	5	5	1	3	.357				
1990 vs. Cin	12	1	1	1	2	.083				
Totals	45	7	7	3	10	.156				

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SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

National League Paul Hines was the first major league baseball player to lead his league in batting, RBIs and home runs.



NL Standings

Table showing NL Standings for East and West Divisions with columns for W, L, Pct., and GB.

Saturday's Games

Chicago 7, Cincinnati 2; Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 6; Houston 8, Montreal 2; St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2; Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 2.

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 10, Atlanta 2; St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 0; Chicago 3, San Francisco 1; Montreal 4, Houston 0; Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 3; New York 4, Cincinnati 3.

Monday's Games

Atlanta 8, New York 6, 14 innings, 1st game; Atlanta 4, New York 2, bottom 6th (Game 2); Montreal 8, Cincinnati 3; Chicago 2, Los Angeles 0; Houston 9, Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 6, San Diego 2.

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles (Crews 0-1) at Chicago (Harkey 4-0), 1:20 p.m.; Montreal (Martinez 14-10) at Cincinnati (Pugh 0-0), 6:35 p.m.; San Francisco (Burkett 11-7) at Pittsburgh (Jackson 6-11), 6:35 p.m.; Atlanta (Nied 0-0) at New York (Whitehurst 2-7), 6:40 p.m.; San Diego (Benes 10-11) at St. Louis (Osborne 9-7), 7:05 p.m.; Philadelphia (Brantley 2-5) at Houston (Williams 6-4), 7:35 p.m.

AL Standings

Table showing AL Standings for East and West Divisions with columns for W, L, Pct., and GB.

Saturday's Games

Detroit 12, Kansas City 1

Milwaukee 7, Toronto 2; Oakland 4, Cleveland 1; New York 6, Minnesota 3; Chicago 6, Texas 4; California 7, Boston 2; Baltimore 4, Seattle 0.

Sunday's Games

Toronto 5, Milwaukee 3; Kansas City 9, Detroit 4; Oakland 4, California 2, 10 innings; Cleveland 7, Cleveland 5; Baltimore 2, Seattle 0; Texas 10, Chicago 4.

Monday's Games

Toronto 9, Chicago 2; Minnesota 5, Detroit 3, 10 innings; Milwaukee 4, New York 1; Kansas City 5, Texas 2; Oakland 0, Baltimore 0, top 5th; Seattle 7, Boston 1, top 5th; Cleveland 4, California 0, top 5th.

Tuesday's Games

Chicago (McCaskill 9-10) at Toronto (Morris 17-5), 6:35 p.m.; Minnesota (Trombley 0-0) at Detroit (Doherty 4-4), 6:35 p.m.; New York (Perer 11-13) at Milwaukee (Navarro 14-9), 7:05 p.m.; Texas (Ryan 5-8) at Kansas City (Pichardo 8-5), 7:35 p.m.; Baltimore (Milacki 5-7) at Oakland (Stusarski 5-4), 9:05 p.m.; Boston (Young 0-3) at Seattle (Fisher 2-1), 9:35 p.m.; Cleveland (Cook 5-6) at California (Fortugno 1-1), 9:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX—Acquired Sean Ross, outfielder, and Nate Minchey, pitcher, from the Atlanta Braves to complete the trade for Jeff Reardon pitcher. Assigned Ross and Minchey to Pawtucket of the International League. Purchased the contract of Ken Ryan, pitcher, from Pawtucket.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Traded Bill Krueger, pitcher, to the Montreal Expos for Darren Reed, outfielder. Recalled J.T. Bruett, outfielder, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

ATLANTA BRAVES—Designated Mark Davis, pitcher, for assignment.

CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Greg Swindell, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Dan Wilson, catcher, from Nashville of the American Association. Optioned Rick Wrona, catcher, to Nashville.

NEW YORK METS—Purchased the contract of Mike Birbeck, pitcher, from Tidewater of the International League. Optioned Jeff McKnight, infielder, to Tidewater.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled Carlos Garcia, infielder, from Buffalo of the American Association. Assigned Steve Cooke, pitcher, to Salem of the Carolina League.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed Kurt Stillwell, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Aug. 24. Recalled Jeff Gardner, infielder, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Released Jose DeLeon, pitcher. Recalled Todd Zeile, third baseman, from Louisville of the American Association.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed Jerome Lane, forward.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed Dave Johnson, forward, to a three-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed Steve Smith, defenseman, and Stephane Matteau left wing.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed John Rade, linebacker, and Tracey Eaton, safety, on injured reserve. Waived Tim Paik, Oscar Giles and Darryl Hardy, linebackers; Reggie Dwight, tight end; and Fred Foggie, cornerback.

BUFFALO BILLS—Agreed to terms with Cornelius Bennett, linebacker, on a multiyear contract. Waived Brian Baldinger, Mike Brennan and Joe

Stasiynak, offensive linemen; Darrick Brownlow and Eric Fairs, linebackers; Dwight Drane, Eric Coleman and Manny Hendrix, defensive backs; Chris Walsh and Curtis Mayfield, wide receivers; Gary Baldinger, defensive lineman; Howard Griffith, running back; and Vince Marrow and Ed Thomas, tight ends. Placed James Patton, nose tackle, on injured reserve.

CHICAGO BEARS—Waived Glen Kozlowski and Eric Wright, wide receivers; Maurice Douglas, defensive back; Mike Stonebreaker and Jim Schwartz, linebackers; Paul Justin, quarterback; Todd Harrison, tight end; Eric Kumerow, defensive end; and James Rouse, fullback; guard; STON SHAVER, linebacker; Omar Soto, running back; Marcus Shipp, safety; Richard Isiah, wide receiver; and Lance Olberding, tackle.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived Erik Wilhelm, quarterback; Eric Kattus, tight end; Craig Taylor, running back; Elston Ridgely and Andrew Stewart, defensive ends; John Earle and Chad Germer, guards; STON SHAVER, linebacker; Omar Soto, running back; Marcus Shipp, safety; Richard Isiah, wide receiver; and Lance Olberding, tackle.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived Dale Hellestrae, center; Gerald Alphin, Tony Lomack and Derrick Shepard, wide receivers; Michael Beasley and Chuck Weatherpoon, running backs; Reggie Cooper and Maurice Crum, linebackers; Chad Fortune and Fulton Wacaysee, tight ends; Jason Garrett and Craig Kuepp, quarterbacks; Kevin Harris, defensive end; and Tom Myslinski, guard.

DENVER BRONCOS—Placed Ronnie Halliburton, linebacker, on injured reserve. Waived Nick Subis and Jim Johnson, offensive linemen; Rob Awalt, tight end; and Don Gibson, Mark Flythe and Ron Geater, defensive linemen.

DETROIT LIONS—Waived Leonard Burton and Jack Linn, offensive linemen; Ernest Fields, Andre Jones and John Derby, linebackers; Eric Lynch, running back; Derek Tennell, tight end; Jerry Woods, defensive end; Ed Tillison, running back; Crawford Ker, Mike Hinnant and Dennis McKnight, guards; and Bernard Wilson, nose tackle; and Erik Norgard, guards; Charles Pharm and Carlton Lance, safeties; and Billy Bell and Emanuel Martin, cornerbacks.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived Albert Bentley, Brian Littmore and Maury Toy, running backs; Quintus McDonald, Ray Savage and Matt Vanderbeek, linebackers; Alan Grant, defensive back; Sammy Martin, Mike Bellamy, Reggie Thornton and Eddie Britton, wide receivers; Pat Tomberlin, Mark Tucker and James Brown, offensive linemen; Michael Brandon, defensive end; Tim Bruton, tight end; and Michael Heldt, center.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Waived Robb Thomas, wide receiver; John Hagy, defensive back; Phil Bryant, running back; Jim Jennings, guard; Ron Goetz and Stephen Weatherpoon, linebackers; Craig Hudson, tight end; and William McDaniels, defensive end. Placed Pellow Kirksey, linebacker, on injured reserve.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Waived Vince Evans and Anthony Dilweg, quarterbacks; Tom Benson and Tyrone Montgomery, wide receivers; Napoleon McCallum and Kevin Smith, fullbacks; Rory Graves, Joel Patten, Josh Tootool and Rich Stephens, offensive linemen; Doug Reed, Ferric Collins and A.J. Jimerson, defensive linemen; and Curtis Cotton and Robert McWright, defensive backs.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Waived Marcus Dupree, Derek Loville and Ernie Thompson, running backs; Glenell Sanders, Brian Townsend and Thomas Homco, linebackers; Jim Skow and Karl Wilson, defensive ends; Ricky Jones, safety; Joe Domingos, punter; Vance Hammond, defensive tackle; Charles Franks and Eric Buckley, defensive backs; and Frank Hartley, tight end.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived Fred Banks, wide

receiver; Chris Dressel, Orson Mobley and Dave Moore, tight ends; Kamemo Bell and Bernie Parmalee, running backs; Kevin Robbins and Blaine Ross, offensive linemen; E.J. Junior, linebacker; Mike Iaquaniello, safety; Doug Pederson, quarterback; Michael McCruider, cornerback; and Shawn Lee, defensive lineman. Placed Pat Swoops, defensive end, on injured reserve.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Waived Darrin Nelson and Chuck Evans, running backs; Mark Dusbabek, David Bavaro and Ed McDaniel, linebackers; Brent Novoselsky and Mike Jones, tight ends; Darren Hughes, Mike Mayes and Solomon Wilkots, defensive backs; Carl Parker, Terry Obee and Joe Randolph, wide receivers; and Scott Adams, guard. Placed Todd Kalis, guard, on injured reserve.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived Marvin Allen, running back; Wayne Hawkins and Kelvin Means, wide receivers; David Dixon, nose tackle; Steve Gordon, center; Scott Bowles, offensive lineman; Ben Jefferson, tackle; Alex Johnson, wide receiver; Rob McCormey, Reggie Clark and Troy Wilkes, linebackers; Eric Berge-son, safety; Tim Edwards, defensive end; and Al Golden, tight end.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Waived Buford Jordan, fullback; Gary Blanchard, kicker; Karl Dunbar, defensive lineman; Donald Jones, linebacker; Marcus Dowdell, wide receiver; Greg Scales, tight end; and Paul Jetton, Mike Keim and Mike Gisher, offensive linemen.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Waived Otis Anderson and Anthony Lynn, running backs; Jeff Carlson, quarterback; Gary Reasons and Bobby Abrams, backs; Michael Wright, Roger Brown and Brian Allred, defensive backs; Stacey Dillard, Murray Garrett and Dennis Tripp, defensive linemen; Eric Bruun, punter; Ted Popson, tight end; Nick Fineangano and Jeff Novak, offensive tackles; and Charles Swann, wide receiver.

NEW YORK JETS—Waived Johnny Hector and Leroy Kinard, running backs; Mike Haight, offensive lineman; Troy Taylor, quarterback; Bill Pickel and Wayne Wicks, defensive linemen; Troy Johnson, Ricky Andrews and Cole Keenan, linebackers; Pat Beach, tight end; E.J. Kors, defensive back; and Reggie Moore, wide receiver.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Waived Jeff Kemp, quarterback; Floyd Dixon and Kenny Jackson, wide receivers; Thomas Sanders, running back; and Ephesians Bartley, linebacker.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Waived Rick Strom, quarterback; Scottie Graham, running back; Mark Didio and Darrick Owens, wide receivers; Dave Johnson, tight end; Dean Calgair and Tom Ricketts, offensive linemen; Gary Howe and Tom Gibson, defensive linemen; Todd Jaworski, linebacker; and Kevin Smith, Todd Krumm, Sammy Lilly and Mickey Washington, defensive backs.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Waived Johnnie Barnes, Yancey Thigpen, Robert Claiborne and Walter Stanley, wide receivers; Tony Lenseigne, halfback; Peter Tupulotu, running back; Terry Beauford, James Parrish and Jeff Walker, offensive linemen; Greg Clark, linebacker; Cedric Mack, cornerback; and Arthur Paul and Tony Savage, defensive tackles. Placed Kevin Little, defensive end, on injured reserve.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived Harry Sydney, running back; Todd Bowles, safety; Mark Seay and Odessa Turner, wide receivers; Joe Prokop, punter; Matt Labounty, defensive end; Martin Harrison, Reggie McKenzie and Ila Jaroschek, linebackers; Greg Johnson, defensive lineman; Tom Neville and Ricky Sigler, offensive linemen; and Darryl Pollard, cornerback.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Waived Niesby Glasgow, safety; Brian Blados, guard; Eric Hayes and Mike Frier, defensive linemen; Rick Newbill and Chico Fraley, linebackers; Brad Leggett, center; Mike Oliphant and Muhammad Shamsid-Deen, running backs; Anthony Hamlet and John MacNeill, defensive ends; Derwin Brown, Brian Treggs and Rod Moore, wide receivers; Malcolm Grant, cornerback; and Rafael Robinson and Joe Merom, defensive backs.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Waived Elijah Alexander, linebacker; Chris Barber, Joe King and Mark Berry, defensive backs; Willie Culppepper, Willie Drewrey, Jeff Parker and Leslie Shepherd, wide receivers; Mark Dickens and Rhet Hall, defensive linemen; Randy Grimes, center; and Stanford Jennings and Mozio Rostor, running backs.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Waived Alvin Walton, safety; Keith Willis, defensive end; Gary Wilkins, tight end; and Sidney Johnson, cornerback.

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MAJORS: Braves win 14-inning marathon

Continued from Page 1B Greg Colbrunn hit his second homer of the season to make it 3-0. Winner Mel Rojas (5-1) gave up two hits in 4 1/2 innings. Brewers 4, Yankees 1 MILWAUKEE—Ricky Bones held New York to three hits over seven innings. Bones (7-9) had four strikeouts and a walk to win for the first time

in six starts since July 18. Doug Henry pitched the ninth for his 25th save. Robin Yount got his 2,990th career hit. Twins 5, Tigers 3 (10) DETROIT—Gene Larkin's two-run double in the 10th inning lifted the Minnesota Twins. After consecutive singles by Greg

Gagne and Chuck Knoblauch, Detroit reliever Mike Henneman (1-6) appeared to have struck out Larkin. But Mickey Tettleton couldn't handle the foul tip, giving Larkin another chance. He lined the next pitch just inside the rightfield line, driving in the go-ahead runs. Gary Wayne (2-2), called up Sun-

day, came on to get just one batter, retiring pinch-hitter Lou Whitaker with two on for the third out in the ninth. Rick Aguilera worked the 10th for his 34th save. Astros 9, Phillies 2 HOUSTON—Eric Anthony hit his second grand slam of the season and drove in a career-high five runs. The win was Houston's fifth in six games and eighth in its last 11 games.

U.S. OPEN

Seles, Graf dominate first round

Steve Wilstein Associated Press NEW YORK — If equal pay for women wouldn't have been the only issue, women wouldn't have a case at the U.S. Open with Monica Seles and Steffi Graf taking off in a hurry Monday.

Jimmy Connors drew more attention practicing on an outer court, the crowd packed 10 deep around him, and he stayed around almost as long as they did.

Seles was on and off in 45 minutes, nice and neat, a 6-1, 6-0 winner over Audra Keller, who opened eyes only with her blood red dress.

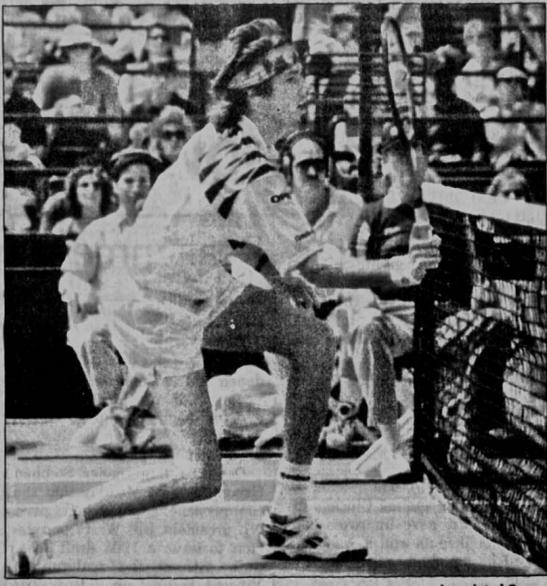
Graf one-upped Seles, saying goodbye in 42 minutes, 6-0, 6-2 over Halle Cioffi.

Allowing only 24 points apiece, No. 1 Seles and No. 2 Graf used the sessions as paid practice.

At least Mary Joe Fernandez, No. 7, had to work a little, beating Donna Faber 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

But the men had to labor much more. NCAA champion Alex O'Brien took longer than Seles or Graf just to win the first set 6-4 from No. 1 Jim Courier. It was also David Wheaton 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-4 over Andrew Sznajder, Goran Ivanisevic 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 over Marc Rosset, Michael Stich 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 over Olivier Delaitre, Guy Forget 6-2, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) over Jim Grabb.

The match with Rosset was different from everybody's expectations. Instead of the anticipated battle of aces between two of the hardest servers in tennis, there were only a dozen by Ivanisevic — less than a third of the total 37 he had in losing the Wimbledon final to



Michael Stich attacks the net en route to a 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 victory over France's Olivier Delaitre at the U.S. Open in New York.

Andre Agassi — and half that by Rosset.

Ivanisevic lost to Rosset, his friend and occasional doubles partner, a curly-haired blond Swiss dubbed Big Bird on the tour, in the semifinals on the clay at Barcelona. Ivanisevic blamed that on the rigors of playing four matches in a row, including a five-setter the day before the semis. But he said the experience there and at Wimbledon left him believing in his potential.

"If I can do it at Wimbledon and the Olympic Games, I could do it anywhere," he said, after getting past a tough challenge on the hard courts here and paying a relatively easy path to the fourth round. "I am ready. I mean because before I

was taking Grand Slam tournaments like it was very nervous, then I couldn't play like two matches in a row. But now I try to play like normal tournaments. So I am trying to play, trying to fight.

"I am going to be much more dangerous than before." Rosset's first serves often registered 125-128 mph on the radar gun but he dropped his second serves down to the 75 mph range. Throw in 43 unforced errors, and it's easy to see why he lost.

"The wind is turning around, so it was tough to make something where the ball is going," he said.

Looming ahead for the No. 5 Ivanisevic in the fourth round might be Stich, the 1991 Wimbledon champion.

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 1B contributions from younger people.

The Hawkeyes will open the season tonight when they host the Bradley Lady Braves at 7 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Much like their opponents, the Lady Braves will bring a young team with its only returning senior, Lisa Gehlhaar, who is Bradley's all-time attack percentage leader.

Schoenstedt says that "consistency" will be necessary for a win tonight.

This is Iowa's third meeting ever with the Lady Braves, with the Hawkeyes leading the series 3-0. Iowa last defeated Bradley 15-6, 15-10 and 15-12 during the 1986 season.

"We also need to be intimidating at the net," Schoenstedt said. "This is a good opener for us to see where we are. They're more experienced, but not as physical."

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NFL ROUNDUP

Anders

Daye Goldberg Associated Press The career of Otis Anderson a Seattle NFL fixture may have ended on cutdown day Monday. More likely, many were just interrupted for a day or two. In Montana, on the other hand, appears headed against his will injured reserve, the victim of a score right elbow that has plagued him for over a year.

Anderson, MVP of the Super Bowl two years ago and the eight leading rusher in NFL history, was cut by the New York Giants. NFL teams reached — or got close to — the 47-player regular-season limit.

San Francisco coach George Sefton, meanwhile, said he planned to put Montana on injured reserve to rehabilitate the elbow which caused him to undergo surgery a year ago.

Steve Bono, one of Montana's backups, said Montana didn't want to go on IR because he would then



Super Bowl XXV Most Valuable "thumbs up" by New York Mo

CHICAGO CUBS

Bullinger bullish on future

Associated Press CHICAGO — The rosy feeling from Chicago Cubs rookie pitcher Jim Bullinger's near no-hitter ended with him Monday.

"When I woke up this morning had to tell myself it was the greatest feeling I've ever had," said Bullinger.

Bullinger had a severe case of tunnel vision while pitching against the San Francisco Giants earlier and came within hanging slider of obtaining a pitcher's dream — a no-hitter.

Only Giants catcher Kirt Manring was able to intrude on Bullinger's intensity, hitting a spring homer into left-center field leading off the eighth as the Cubs went on to beat San Francisco 5-1.

"My concentration level is high," Bullinger said. "I look onto (catcher) Joe's (Girardi) glove. I was locating early and throwing my breaking ball over the plate. It was just one of those days when you get locked in."

Bullinger (2-3) had not pitched more than six innings until he beat the Giants. He became the Cubs pitcher to throw a complete game one-hitter since Chuck Klein on Aug. 24, 1983, against Cincinnati Reds.

The win was Bullinger's first starter and marks a milestone career in which the right-hander started out in 1986 as an infielder.

Bullinger was in his third year of pitching and in the minors when manager Jim Essian cast him on him to pitch the last innings of a lost game. He started out four.

He says that as a struggling shortstop, he always suspected he might be a better pitcher. Bullinger, who pitched in high school, also couldn't help but notice people standing in the way of advancement to the major leagues, namely Cubs starting shortstop Shawn Dunston, and backstop Jose Vizcaino and Rey Sanchez.

He spent his first full year in the majors in 1990 with Class AAA Winston-Salem and Charlotte.

Bullinger says the switch to pitching saved his career with the Cubs.

Sports

NFL ROUNDUP

Anderson heads big-name cuts; Montana to IR

By Daye Goldberg
Associated Press

The careers of Ottis Anderson and Steve Bono, two NFL fixtures who have ended on cutdown day Monday. More likely, many were just interrupted for a day or two. Joe Montana, on the other hand, appears headed against his will to injured reserve, the victim of the sore right elbow that has plagued him for over a year.

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San Francisco coach George Seifert, meanwhile, said he planned to put Montana on injured reserve to rehabilitate the elbow which caused him to undergo surgery and miss all of last season.

Steve Bono, one of Montana's backups, said Montana didn't want to go on IR because he would then

See complete list of NFL cuts.
Page 2B

be prohibited by league rules from practicing with the team. Bono also said Montana was upset because he felt he would be ready to play in less than the month he must stay on the list.

"I think we all know Joe well enough to know he's competitive, which we know to be a strength," Seifert said. "I would like to think that he understands that we're doing what we think is in his best interest and obviously, the football team's, too."

For many of those released, including the 35-year-old Anderson, the cuts are no more than a maneuver that allows teams to place players on injured reserve after cutdown day.

They may be brought back after clearing waivers later this week after the IR list is established. Or they may have been told "stick around and stay in shape and

you'll be back later," as has happened so often in the past.

It also works the other way. Players, particularly rookies, who seem to have "made" their teams on Monday, may be cut Tuesday to make way for players picked up on waivers. Moreover, any player signed in the last two weeks (like tight end Jay Novacek of the Dallas Cowboys) has a two-week exemption, meaning more players may be cut later this week to make room for them.

"It's never easy. You just have to live with it."

Buford Jordan Former Saint

"Where else can you do something this much fun and get paid like this? It's never easy. You just have to live with it," said 30-year-old fullback Buford Jordan, cut Monday by New Orleans. It was the second time for Jordan, who was released in 1990 and later resigned.

Some teams didn't even make public their cuts, like Phoenix, which waited until the last minute even to tell the released players they had been "cut." In fact, so un-final were the cutdowns on the "final" cutdown day that San Francisco left itself without a punter by releasing Joe Prokop, and several teams left themselves with just three wide receivers.

But San Francisco has six candidates for IR, headed by Montana, and its waived players could be back by mid-week.

Like Anderson, whom coach Ray Handley said he would discuss "later this week," many of those cut were over 30 — all things being equal, teams almost always opt for lower salaries and youth.

Among the older players cut were guard Sean Farrell and wide receiver Stanley Morgan of Denver; running back Johnny Hector and defensive tackle Bill Pickel of the New York Jets; utility man Harry Sydney of San Francisco; running back Albert Bentley of Indianapolis; Seattle safety Nesby Glasbow;

and running back Darrin Nelson of Minnesota.

The Los Angeles Rams released running back Marcus Dupree, who led the team in rushing during preseason and appeared in his best shape since he began his comeback in 1990 from knee surgery in 1985.

Both starting strong safeties in last year's Super Bowl were cut. Washington released 28-year-old Alvin Walton, its starter for the past six years and leading tackler for four of those, and Buffalo cut Dwight Drane, who replaced the injured Leonard Smith. Smith has since retired.

San Francisco cut half of last year's starting secondary — Todd Bowles and Darryl Pollard. Pittsburgh cut offensive lineman Tom Ricketts, its No. 1 pick in 1989, and coach Bill Cowher said he was considering cutting linebacker Huey Richardson, the No. 1 choice in 1991.

Vince Evans, the 37-year-old third-string quarterback of the Los Angeles Raiders, was released, then told he would be brought back — as he was last year and the year before that.

"I wasn't shocked, but I know things will work out," said 33-year-old Jeff Kemp, who lost out to David Archer for Philadelphia's third-string quarterback spot. "I've played for and helped four teams now, and I ended last season winning games. So when the need comes, I'm sure someone is going to call."

Kemp was joined in the pool of unemployed veteran quarterbacks by Mike Tomczak, released by Green Bay; Anthony Dilweg (Raiders); Erik Wilhelm (Cincinnati); Troy Taylor (Jets); Rick Strom (Pittsburgh); and Jeff Carlson (Giants). Tomczak's release opened a spot for Ty Detmer, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner, who made the Packers as a longshot ninth-round draft pick.

Some teams used another new gimmick — the "injury settlement," which allows teams to cut injured players by paying them and thus saving roster spots. Hector, who has a groin injury that will keep him out a month, reached such a settlement with the Jets.



Joe Montana



Associated Press

Super Bowl XXV Most Valuable Player Ottis Anderson wasn't given the "thumbs up" by New York Monday after the Giants released him.

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"Bullinger says the switch to pitcher saved his career with the Cubs.



Jim Bullinger and Dwight Smith

"If I hadn't become a pitcher, I probably wouldn't be with the Cubs," he said. "And I possibly wouldn't be playing baseball anymore. It was the most important decision of my life."

Bullinger's first week in the majors ended with a National League Player of the Week award for earning four saves and hitting a home run in his first major league at-bat.

But Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre, in need of starting pitching, decided to move Bullinger, who has had only three saves since his debut week, out of the bullpen.

"I've been saying to (general manager) Larry Himes that one of the things I want to do is find another starter," Lefebvre said. "It looks like we found one."

Bullinger gives credit to pitching coach Billy Connors, not so much because of his pointers on pitching, but because of his direction and advice.

"He tells me to go out and do my job," he said. "Don't get upset if everything doesn't go right. When I'm not pitching right, like cutting the corners, he reminds me to just get the ball over the plate."

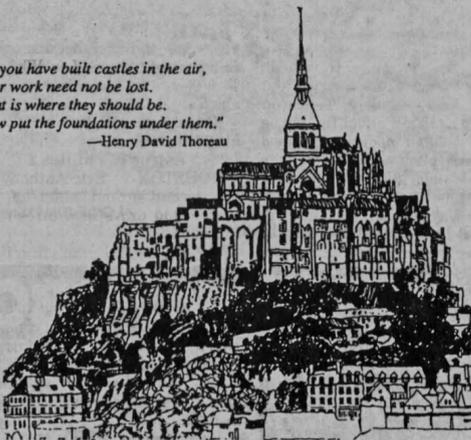
For any pitcher, a big game can define the season. That may be the case for Bullinger.

"If there is one thing I gained from Sunday's game, it is the building up of my confidence," Bullinger said. "My confidence level has soared 100 percent. But, hey, that was yesterday. When I'm at it again, Sunday's game will be out of my mind."

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—Henry David Thoreau



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The Daily Iowan

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Who says humanity is ineffable?

E.B. Holtmark
The Daily Iowan

πολλά τὰ δεινὰ κούβεν ἀνθρώπου δεινότερον πέλει.

Many are the world's wonders and none more wondrous than man.

— Sophocles, "Antigone" 332-333

This famous passage from the so-called "Ode to Man" chorus in the Sophoclean play more than justifies that old canard about the impossibility of translating one language to another.

How to deal with the adjective δεινὰ and its comparative form δεινότερον? It is a common enough word in ancient Greek but exasperatingly protean, and no single English one will do as a translation; the cumulative method (e.g., "strangely marvelous and dread and powerful," etc.) mocks the elegant concision of the single Greek word. Will it help to note that the stem δειν-

occurs in reduced shape in the first element of our word "dinosaur," which means quite literally "awesome lizard" or "dinoflagellates," photosynthetic organisms whose toxin cause coastal "red tides?"

The ancient poet addresses an important — perhaps an intractable — human complexity here. It is a complexity that we seem all too ready to ignore today, for it speaks to aspects of ourselves and our public figures which we apparently feel too comfortable to acknowledge. Hence, we gloss them over. I am talking about a polyvalence that registers both bright and dark, guilt and innocence, exonerating and penalizing. Do we invite being lied to by private friends and public officials because of childlike and sentimental yearning for an inhuman perfectibility in real humans?

Sophocles comes across as a writer singularly lacking in sentimentality while filled with incisive sentiments about the nature

of personal responsibility — one thinks of an Antigone, an Oedipus, an Ajax, a Philoctetes. The French bureaucrat who recently commented that she was, although a willing participant in the distribution of blood known to be infected with the HIV virus, "responsible but not guilty" would in all likelihood have made a very bad Sophoclean heroine.

What one cannot help but marvel at in so many of the protagonists of the Sophoclean stage is the enormous dignity and brutal self-honesty of their deeply flawed humanity, that is to say, their δεινὰ characters. What one cannot help but marvel at in so many of the protagonists prancing across the contemporary stage of politics and public life is their slippery impudence when confronted with documented wrongdoing, that is to say, their δεινὰ characters.

You translate the adjective. Professor E.B. Holtmark's column appears Tuesday in the Arts section.

KEN KESEY

'Cuckoo' author writes again

Associated Press

He dons the heavy shaman's robes and a raven mask to read "The Sea Lion" at schools and libraries. He emerges on stage, arms raised, screeching loudly, while an artificial fire burns before him and birds and others flash in the eye of a totem on a screen behind him. Unseen friends and family shake rattles, beat drums and play flutes.

He tells the story of a crippled slave boy who saves his ancient Northwest tribe from an evil sea lion spirit by invoking "potlatch," the gift-giving ceremony that is the great leveler.

Just this month, Ken Kesey found out he has diabetes. He blames his illness on the stress of writing "Sailor Song."

"Novel writing is a corrosive, inhospitable pastime. It's not like writing little haikus, little epiphanies," Kesey said. "A novel really exposes you. If you fall down with a novel, you fall real hard."

But he's not through with novel-writing. He has a new one in the works, "The Last Go-round,"

which tells the story of a black cowboy and an Indian cowboy who help a white cowboy become the first world rodeo champion at the 1911 Pendleton Roundup.

"I'm going through the compulsories," Kesey said with a trickster's grin. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" was the psychological novel.

"Sometimes a Great Notion" was the family epic. "Kesey's Garage Sale" was a psychedelic comic book. "Sailor Song" is science fiction.

"All I need now is a good Western and a detective and I've covered the bases," he said.

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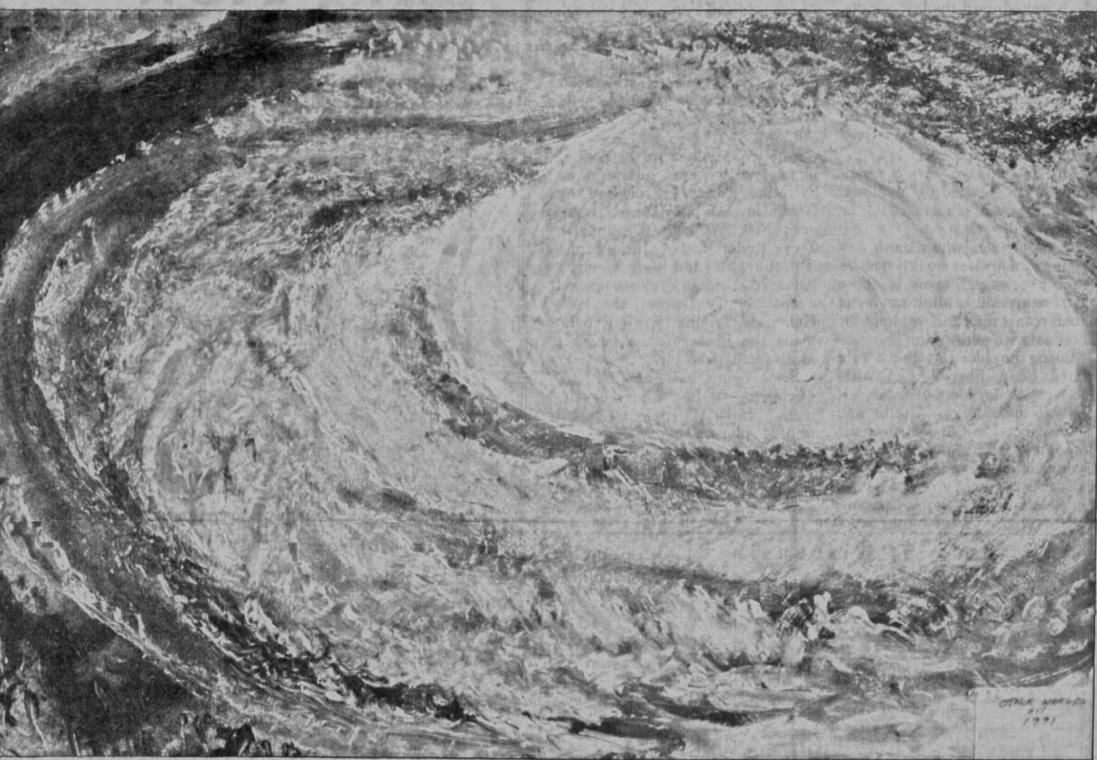
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ART REVIEW



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

"Other Worlds," an oil painting by artist Pelanie, is part of an ongoing exhibit at Janice Sweet and Associates.

Artist turns plain particle board into swirling orbs, landscapes

Betsy Kreder
The Daily Iowan

The psychedelic pinks and blues of Pelanie's (her spiritual name) floral abstract leap off the wall in the architectural offices. Masses of swirling color are loosely laid on the paper and set off against a backdrop of linear cross-hatching. This, as well as other paintings, are part of a rotating exhibit at Janice Sweet and Associates, 421 E. Market St. They are available for viewing from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The paintings have a range in style from abstract to realistic, as well as a color range from muddy to brilliant. The colors seem to be spontaneously placed directly from the tubes of paint, instead of being mixed in traditional fashion.

A second painting has the flamboyance of a tropical jungle. Using particle board as her canvas, Pelanie strokes on wild tropical birds with bright abstract fruit and leaves in the background. She highlights the whole design with gold metallic paint. The arrangement appears brighter because of the contrasting brown of the unadorned wooden bits embedded in the wooden canvas.

In another piece titled "The Meeting," the artist incorporates a

sense of rushing movement across the canvas with two curvilinear figures floating near each other. Lesser lines surrounding each enhance this perception. The darkly outlined figures make the viewer perceive an encounter more intense than mere flirtation.

More movement emanates from her painting of a dark diagonal line with what might be flapping cloths hung along it. This painting's hues of yellow ochre, blue and black are a sharp contrast to her brilliantly colored floral watercolor.

Dark lines define structure in the abstract of a house on the seaside. These lines also have the effect of dividing the canvas into specific quadrants. The mellifluously painted figure and balcony, as well as the greenery and water are done in shades of blue, green and burnt umber interjected with strokes of black ink.

"House in the Green" is a sharp contrast to Pelanie's other pieces. Pelanie employs an impressionistic style when placing the airy colors on the canvas. Dots comprise the trees and short dashes create a sky. An adobe-like structure and blue sky are reminiscent of a Southwestern scene.

The unifying theme in this exhibit seems to be the flowing spiritualism which inspires the artist.

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MOVIE REVIEW

It's all a

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

It's one of those rules that even in horror movies has to be broken. "don't split up w/ your partner for the insane killer," "don't walk into a darkened hallway alone." Rules that you'd think would be patently obvious to one with even half a clue. simple. Don't go into the haunted graveyard.

Now, it might make sense for someone who doesn't really know any better — someone with experience in death, blood, horror movies — to get tricked doing something as stupid as going to raise the dead. But in "Semetary Two," the little town of Ludlow, Maine, has already had ample experience with the graveyard. The last time someone buried something up there returned as a vicious killer-creature resulting in murder, insanity, death, blood, guts, gore, and a critically unacclaimed film. kids, the town vet and the cemetery caretaker all remember at the first six.

Mary Lambert, who also directed the original "Pet Semetary," well as various commercials, videos for Madonna, Sting, Janet Jackson, brings a very interesting rock-and-roller look to sequel, wherein Edward Furlong (who starred in "Terminator II" and the young John Conner) and J. Michael McGuire (in his professional debut) reprise the various mistakes of the last movie when they resurrect McGuire's dead dog Zowie under the ancient Indian burial ground behind the pet cemetery. Lambert's music-video style is clearly seen in the look and feel of the movie, some half a dozen scenes featuring pulsating rock music in place of dialogue, and the cinematography — most especially the dream sequences, which are reminiscent of Metallica's "Enter Sandman" video — is as glitzy and high-tech as anything MTV has to offer. More than anything, this resembles Joel Schumacher's

Lambert's music-video style look and feel of the movie scenes feature pulsating dialogue, and the cinematic dream sequences, which Metallica's "Enter Sandman" and high-tech as anything

sleepers "Lost Boys"; the movie tone and execution is remarkably similar. School bully Jared Rendon ("Big," "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids") looks like a prep school Keifer Sutherland, complete with earrings, trench coat, and a blown sneer. Clancy Brown ("Buckaroo Banzai," "Highlander") takes up the "evil fat figure" role. The mini-music videos are roughly the same. "Semetary," despite cop-

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Healthy volunteers are needed for a study of two drugs, a sedative-tranquilizer and its antagonist on memory and mood effects. Subjects will participate in three sessions, about one week apart.

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NEED two tickets to Iowa State game, September 12. Call Matt 1-354-2653, Cedar Rapids.

WANTED: three non-student Miami tickets. Please call 338-8994.

MIAMI-Iowa game. Two tickets, best offer. Leave message 351-2487.

RECREATION HUCK FINN CANOE RENTALS \$18.00 per day. 319-643-2669

HEALTH & FITNESS OLYMPIC 300 lb. weight set with bar and collars, \$165. Olympic flat bench press, \$145. Dumbbells 50 a pound. Olympic curl bar and collars \$34.99, and much, much more! Olympiad Fitness Equipment, Eastdale Plaza 339-1535.

BICYCLE "PEDDLER" YOUR BIKE IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784, 335-5785.

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No purchase necessary. To enter, complete the official entry form in this advertisement or one found at a participating college bookstore and deposit it in the entry box located at a participating college bookstore by October 31, 1992. Limit of one entry per person. Open to residents of the U.S. who are college/university students as of September 10, 1992, except employees and their families of Casio, Inc., Hakuohdo Advertising of America, Inc., POWER GROUP, INC., and their respective affiliates, distributors and dealers. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Void where prohibited. Only official entry forms from advertisements in college newspapers or from a participating college bookstore will be accepted. Duplicate or facsimile entry forms are void. Winners will be selected by November 20, 1992, by an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. One Grand and four First Prize winners will be selected at random from all entries received from all participating college bookstores. One Second and two Third Prize winners will be selected at random from entries received from each participating college bookstore. Odds of winning Grand and First Prize will be determined by the total number of eligible entries received. Odds of winning Second and Third Prizes determined by number of eligible entries received by entrant's participating bookstore. Prizes: Grand Prize (1) Mazda Miata, approx. value \$14,800; First Prize (4) Casio Car TV, value \$699; Second Prize (80) Casio Rapman Keyboard, value \$99; Third Prize (160) Casio Sports Watch, value \$49. Total prize value, \$33,356. Prizes are not transferable or redeemable for cash. All prizes will be awarded. No substitution for prizes except as necessary due to availability. OH and MI residents only may request an official entry form by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Casio "Power Graphic" Entry, c/o POWER GROUP, INC., 1350 Sixth Avenue, 10th Floor, New York, NY 10019 by September 30, 1992 or mail a completed entry form. Mail-in entries must be postmarked by October 31, 1992 and received by the judges by November 15, 1992. To obtain a list of winners, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Casio Winners, c/o POWER GROUP, INC., 1350 Sixth Avenue, 10th Floor, New York, NY 10019 after November 30, 1992. For complete official rules, please visit a participating college bookstore or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Casio "Power Graphic" Rules, c/o POWER GROUP, INC., 1350 Sixth Ave., 10th Floor, New York, NY 10019 by October 15, 1992.

CASIO "POWER GRAPHIC" SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY FORM

Hurry! Entry deadline is 10/31/92.

Name _____ Age _____

School _____ Major _____

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone () _____

Limit one entry per person.

T

WEDNESDAY, SEPT 2



Inside today's DI: Hawkeyes up for No. 1 Miami. See story p. 1B.

NewsBrief

LOCAL

Identity of body still undisclosed

MOUNT VERNON, Mo. — Lawrence County authorities working to identify the body of a woman found Tuesday along Interstate 44 in southwestern Missouri. Investigators notified the Illinois state police because of the search for Tammy Zywicki, 21, who disappeared 10 days ago while traveling through LaSalle County, Illinois. She was traveling from home in Marlton, N.J., to Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa. Illinois State Police said an autopsy on Wednesday may reveal the identity of the victim, but they refused to say if they think there is any connection with the Zywicki disappearance.

NATIONAL

Air fares rising again as carriers aim for profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Air fares on the rise again as discounts expire and airlines raise ticket prices with hopes of ending the heavy losses sustained in summer time price wars. But with fewer people traveling, the increases might not stick, airline analysts said.

INTERNATIONAL

Earthquake, tidal waves hit Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A strong earthquake in the Pacific on Tuesday set off tidal waves that flooded dozens of communities along Nicaragua's western seaboard. There were no immediate reports of death or injury. The quake measured 7.0 on the Richter scale, according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. It hit 6:16 p.m. (8:16 p.m. EDT) and had its epicenter 75 miles southwest of Managua in the Pacific.

Peanut vendor goes nuts over money

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A peanut vendor who won \$1 million on a gift lottery ticket said he would give half the prize to the man who purchased the ticket. Pedro Castro, 22, said he got a 27 cent ticket to a weekly lottery from his friend Marcos López, a construction worker. The ticket won the lottery's biggest prize paid.

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IOA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

PLURALITY MARKET (in cents)		
	Value	Change
BUSH	44 ¢	-
CLINTON	55 ¢	-1.

The Plurality Market will attempt to determine which of the two major candidates will receive the largest popular vote in November. For more information, call 335-0881.

NC: no change