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## NewsBriefs

### Former UI music professor dies

Albert Luper, a former professor in the UI School of Music, died Friday following a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 78.

Luper joined the UI faculty in the fall of 1948 and taught music history and musicology until his retirement in 1982.

Before coming to the UI, Luper served as instructor of violin at Texas Christian University; Southwest Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas; the Fort Worth Conservatory of Music; Baylor University; and John Tarleton College in Stephenville, Texas. He was an assistant professor at the University of Texas in Austin, where he taught violin, music theory and Latin American Music.

Funeral services were held Monday at Trinity Episcopal Church.

## Candidate debate highlights differences



Marc Libants



Minnette Doderer

### James Anderson The Daily Iowan

Disagreement on financial issues and the qualities that make an effective legislator punctuated the differences between the two candidates seeking the 45th District seat in the Iowa House of Representatives during the Friday taping of "Threshold '92," a KRUI radio public affairs program that airs tonight.

Incumbent state Rep. Minnette Doderer, a Democrat, and Republican challenger Marc Libants disagreed on how to cut waste in the Iowa budget and on the passage of the 1 percent increase in the state's sales tax.

Libants said that to reduce the budget deficit he would look for

"greater efficiencies" in the state budget. Instead of raising the sales tax, he favored a two-year budget freeze.

"I would like to see a two-year budgeting freeze so that we can go back and look at every program and find the waste," said Libants.

Doderer disagreed with the idea of a budget freeze and said that city and county government would be disrupted because they depend on the state revenues.

"I think a budget freeze is an amateur's way of making a promise they can't keep," said Doderer. "If we were freezing state government, the waste and fraud gets frozen in."

Doderer, who voted for the 1 percent sales tax increase, said she knew of no other way to generate

the necessary revenues to maintain present state-sponsored services.

"We had to have more money," said Doderer. "It was essential that we raise taxes or cut government to keep the UI and human services at their present level."

Libants said he could not promise he would not raise taxes, but added that state revenues must be spent wisely.

"There is no reason we cannot budget and do so responsibly without having to raise taxes," said Libants. "We've got \$3.3 billion; we've got all the money we need."

Doderer and Libants also differed on what makes an effective legislator.

"The way you are looked upon by the people you work with every day

See DEBATE, Page 8A

### WAR IN BOSNIA

## Health-care system devastated by war

### Slobodan Lekic Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Belgrade's University Clinical Center is the biggest medical institution in the Balkans, but these days it is running short of bandages, syringes and even disinfectant.

Wards in the Belgrade Psychiatric Clinic are filling with patients who had lived normal lives with the help of drugs that are no longer available in pharmacies.

In the Children's Hospital, an 11-year-old boy wounded by shrapnel in Bosnia-Herzegovina's civil war wonders whether he will ever get the skin grafts he needs.

The soaring costs of war and the sting of international economic sanctions are bringing Yugoslavia's once-vaunted health-care system to its knees, and many doctors fear the worst is yet to come.

"The Clinical Center is nearing the final point after which its work will no longer be possible," the institution said in a recent appeal to the government. It said even basics such as gauze, X-ray film and surgical gloves were running out.

Sophisticated diagnostic equipment also is idle for lack of spare parts, said the center's general secretary, Aleksander Petkovic.

"The situation is the same in other hospitals in Serbia, but for them it is easier because they refer their most serious cases to us," he said.

In outlying areas, things are not much better. "The health-care system is on the verge of collapse, and it is only a question of days when its vital functions will cease," said Dr. Vera Kanazir, a medical administrator in the northern province of Vojvodina.

At the root of the medical community's woes is the economic crisis affecting all of Yugoslav society — hyperinflation from costly wars in the secessionist

republic of Croatia last year and in Bosnia this year.

The university clinic already has run up expenses more than double what the government budgeted for 1992. Inflation has driven down real salaries of doctors to the equivalent of about \$200 a month, one-tenth of what they were two years ago.

Economic upheaval has been aggravated by the sweeping U.N. sanctions imposed May 30 on Serbia and tiny Montenegro, the only two republics left in Yugoslavia, for provoking warfare among Serbs, Muslims and Croats in neighboring Bosnia.

Medical and humanitarian supplies technically are exempt, but they are tougher to import nonetheless. Some ingredients used in making antibiotics or anesthetics, for example, qualify as raw materials banned by the sanctions.

"Even if we manage to find the foreign currency and obtain permission from the U.N. sanctions committee, Austrian and Hungarian customs officials simply turn back all consignments for Yugoslavia without even checking them," Petkovic said.

As a result, about one-third of all prescription drugs are now in short supply or unavailable.

"Now, when our needs are greatest, our supplies are less than ever before," said Dr. Vladimir Pannonovic, head of the capital's increasingly crowded Psychiatric Clinic.

Foremost on everybody's mind as another cold winter approaches is how to heat hospitals, nurseries and schools. Yugoslavia relies heavily on imported fuel, one of the main targets of the sanctions.

Pleas for exemptions on humanitarian grounds likely will run into objections because oil and gasoline also are crucial to military operations the United Nations seeks to stop.



A man carries 6-year-old Adis Puska to the casualty unit of Sarajevo's Kosevo Hospital Sunday night. The child was hit by shrapnel at his home in the city's center.

### NATIONAL

#### Environmentalists try to stop world's biggest dam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chinese and Western environmentalists joined forces Monday to try to stop China from building the world's largest dam, which they say would be a disaster for central China and its people.

They told a news conference they had formed the International Three Gorges Coalition to raise public opposition to the Three Gorges Dam on the Yangtze River and urge private investors and the World Bank to stay out of the project.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Gorbachev to testify in trial over Yeltsin's policies

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's Constitutional Court Monday ordered Mikhail Gorbachev to testify in a trial determining whether Boris Yeltsin broke the law in banning the Communist Party.

The court can only fine Gorbachev 100 rubles — once officially more than \$200 but now worth less than 50 cents — if he refuses to testify, said Boris Strashun, an aide to the chairman of the court.

Gorbachev, Soviet president and Communist Party general-secretary until the collapse of the Soviet Union last December, previously said he would not testify.

#### Swedish navy chases, fires at second mystery sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The navy fired depth charges at a suspected foreign submarine Monday in the second attack against a mystery intruder in less than a week, military officials said.

The attack was launched outside Landsort in the Stockholm archipelago after a hydrophone detected an underwater vessel, the military said in a statement. A hydrophone picks up sounds in the water, such as from a submarine engine.

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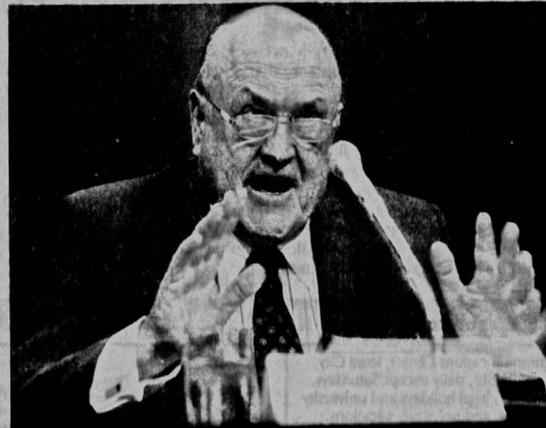
## U.S. officials testify as to existence of POW-MIAs

### William M. Welch Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two of Richard Nixon's Pentagon chiefs told a congressional panel Monday that the government believed American airmen were left alive in Laos and not returned at the end of the Vietnam War.

Separate testimony by Melvin Laird and James Schlesinger, both of whom served as President Nixon's secretary of defense two decades ago, supported conclusions by leaders of the Senate investigating committee that not all Americans came home at the war's end.

"I think it's quite extraordinary when two former secretaries of defense both give evidence documenting that they had information, or they believed personally, that



Melvin Laird, former defense secretary in the Nixon administration, testifies on Capitol Hill Monday before the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs.

people were alive and not accounted for in Operation Homecoming," Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, said.

"They have acknowledged publicly that there was evidence people did not come back who should have, that they were held prisoner to the

best of our knowledge," Kerry said. The panel also released internal White House and Pentagon documents supporting the suggestion that some in the government believed Americans had been left behind.

Laird and Schlesinger appeared as the panel began the first ever See POW-MIAs, Page 8A

### ROAD TO THE OVAL OFFICE

## Clinton touts bipartisan business endorsement

### John King Associated Press

CHICAGO, Ill. — Bill Clinton trumpeted endorsements from 400 corporate executives Monday as he mounted a determined effort to keep his campaign focused on the economy instead of fresh attacks about his draft record.

It wasn't easy. Even as he basked in support from a business group that included numerous Republicans, Clinton had to respond to President Bush's first direct attack on his candor in discussing how he avoided the Vietnam draft 23 years ago.

Bush's attack also came up in each of six interviews that Clinton conducted with television stations in Illinois and Michigan.

Clinton spent most of the afternoon preparing for as-yet unscheduled debates with Bush.

Clinton said repeatedly throughout the day he was eager to debate, charging that Bush was being the roadblock by refusing to accept plans of a bipartisan commission offering to host three presidential

debates in a single-moderator format.

"I'm not sure he would do poorly in that format, but they obviously think so," Clinton told Chicago's WMAQ-TV. "They are just trying to get out of a more engaging debate because they've got an economic record they can't run on."

For Clinton, the goal is to spend every day of the campaign's final six weeks talking about jobs, education, health care, welfare reform, college access and the other policy proposals he puts under the umbrella of his promise of economic revival.

Monday's endorsements were designed to show that an economic plan Clinton boasts will put working people first also has deep support among corporate executives, a group generally considered to favor Republicans.

"The significant thing is the emerging consensus in this country that we need to break out of the paralysis of the last 12 years and take a new course," Clinton said.

The event also gave Clinton a See POLITICS, Page 8A

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## Campus News

### UI STAFF UP CLOSE

# Grady eases into job as director

**Tad Paulson**  
The Daily Iowan

David Grady may be the new UI director of campus programs and student activities, but he's really just a low-key guy with a Texan accent who's trying to get adjusted to Iowa City.

He's also one of the few UI administrators who attended the Big Audio Dynamite II show on Saturday night at Hubbard Park.

"I thought it was a pretty good concert," Grady said, "and I thought the students enjoyed it."

Grady started his new job in the middle of August, moving from the University of Texas at Austin, where he received a doctorate in higher education administration.

As director of campus programs and student activities, Grady has his hands full. Among his responsibilities are the preparation and supervision of departmental student organizations and student government budgets, the coordination of administrative arrangements among student groups, and the organization of student activity programs in the Union and across the UI campus.

Despite this mouthfull of obliga-

tions, however, Grady is taking things one at a time.

"I've spent the first couple of weeks getting to know the staff, and also trying to orient myself to the programs and the activities that we sponsor within the office," Grady said. "I've also spent a lot of time going out around campus, meeting the other student services directors and the deans of various schools."

Getting to know the UI "culture" has been an important facet of Grady's assumption of his post as a coordinator of programs for UI students.

"I think it's important that I have a good basis of understanding of the university," Grady said.

Grady is also acting as a liaison and consultant for student representatives in the development of student activities and will coordinate, with the director of the Union, the programming efforts of the Recreation Arts and Crafts Center and the University Box Office.

"We're in the process now of doing our goal-setting for the office, and I'd like to see our current programs continue to improve," Grady said.

"We're looking at some new initiatives in the office as well."

Grady mentioned the Volunteer Clearing House as a specific target for improvement by his office. The VCH is an agency run out of Grady's office that hooks up student volunteers with non-profit organizations inside and outside of the university.

Two other areas that will require Grady's attention and participation are the Student Commission on Programming Entertainment and the University Student Association.

"I know that Dusty Wilcox, UISA president, is trying to get some specific things accomplished, and we want to make sure components of UISA are fulfilling their constitutional obligation in terms of the things they're supposed to be doing," Grady said.

Grady has filled a position in the UI administration previously surrounded with controversy. Former Director of Campus Programs and Student Activities Kevin Taylor resigned last year amidst charges of misappropriation of university funds.

The position remained open from

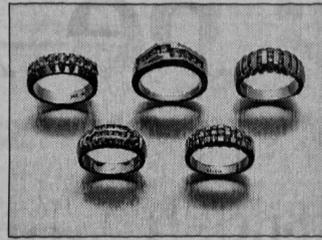


**David Grady**  
April 1991 until late last July, when Grady's appointment was announced.

"I think that incident is still fresh in a lot of people's minds on campus," Grady said. "What I want to do is promote what we're trying to do within the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities and offer quality programs for the student population — I think we can do that."

Grady insists he has an "open-door" policy, and hopes students will stop in to talk "anytime."

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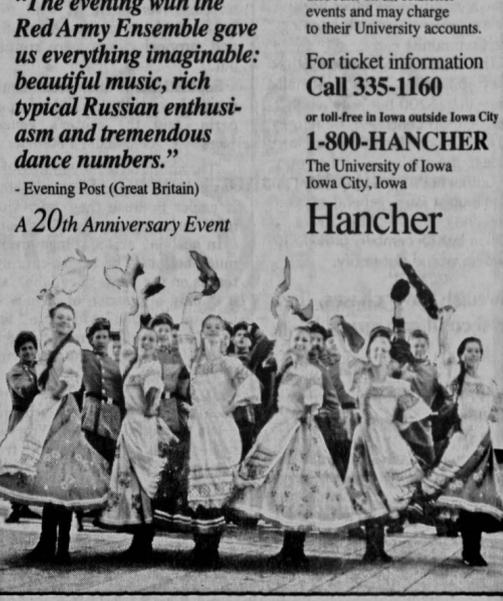
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### COOPERATIVE EFFORTS

## UI, IC School District forge lasting partnership

**William Pepper**  
The Daily Iowan

The UI provides a wide range of resources, skills and programs not only for UI students but for the Iowa City School District as well.

Pam Ehly, director of instruction for Iowa City schools, explained that the district and the UI work together on a wide range of projects that are both visible to the public and behind-the-scenes.

Having student teaching and practicum programs in the district accessible to the students in the College of Education is important, Ehly said.

Ellie Herman, coordinator of Student Field Experiences for the UI College of Education, said that over 100 students from the college are involved in "pre-student teaching experiences," including student teaching or student-aid positions in the district each year.

"Teachers in Iowa City are inundated with requests to take student teachers," Herman said. "They're very accommodating."

Student teachers or aides spend anywhere from a month to a full

school year assisting teachers in the classroom and observing the classroom setting.

Ehly said that the joint effort allows the UI students to gain experience in their field of study and enables the district to fulfill a "professional obligation."

Another major effort between the UI, the district and Grantwood Area Education Agency is the Reading Recovery program.

Ehly noted under this program the district employs instructors to provide "early intervention" for first-grade students who have been targeted by kindergarten teachers as having trouble with reading skills.

The instructors provide daily, 30-minute sessions for up to 20 weeks in order to bring the student up to an appropriate reading level.

The UI's involvement in the program is in analyzing its effectiveness.

"They're helping us conduct some research in terms of how much progress is being made," Ehly said. "The advantage for the district is we're getting some specific expertise."

Among the other cooperative efforts are a number of educational projects that the UI dental and pharmacy colleges work with in the elementary schools.

In research and analysis, the UI uses its wide resources to help compile data on a number of areas including demographic studies.

The district uses these particular studies to determine what the school enrollment is and what it will probably be in the future. The data have been used to help the district deal with overcrowding.

"They help us analyze data for projects we don't have expertise in," Ehly commented.

Bill Dutton, co-director of instruction for the district, added that the various computer and library resources are constantly "on call" for the district and are valuable resources.

He also said the district and the UI have worked together to create a number of grant proposals for various studies and programs. These grants include one which would help to get parents more involved in the literature and sci-

ence studies of their children, and another that deals with substance abuse.

Ehly explained that the "Drug-Free" federal grant that the district and the UI are working to receive would provide "mostly training of faculty and staff about drug education."

The UI and the district also work together in other areas not specifically meant for the classroom.

Ehly said a number of cooperative in-services, such as the one to be held for Martin Luther King Day in January, are scheduled throughout the year.

Neither Dutton nor Ehly could cite any significant conflicts or problems that arise from such a close partnership between the two educational entities, but Dutton did say time constraints on the availability of personnel or equipment could be frustrating.

"They're busy. We're busy," he said.

Speculating on future joint efforts, Ehly said she hopes to continue the close partnership the district and UI have.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

## Local volunteer groups offer Free Lunch service

**Molly Spann**  
The Daily Iowan

"Open door, full plate, and no questions asked."

This is the motto of the Free Lunch Program at Iowa City's Wesley Foundation, according to Lizann Miller, director of the program.

This February will mark the 10th year that the Free Lunch Program has been helping those in need of a meal.

Lizann said the program was originally started when a mental-health worker in town had noticed that she was having difficulty discovering the problems her patients had because of their hunger.

She said the worker decided to contact different local groups with the hope of providing food for the people. Several Catholic churches joined with her to serve lunch to needy people.

Currently 35 different organizations help serve daily lunch from noon until 1 p.m. excluding Sundays. An average of 100 people each day are fed by the Free Lunch Program, said Lizann.

"The numbers have gone up pretty

dramatically over the past years," she said. "They tend to move with poverty rates."

Volunteers for the program are not just from church organizations, Lizann said. Volunteers range from the Socialist Party to a group of seventh graders from Regina Junior High School. The volunteers fund, plan, prepare and serve lunches for all those who come.

"This is a big commitment from those groups that do it," Lizann said.

Each organization usually serves lunch once each month.

Lizann said she is the only paid worker in the program.

Angie Miller, a second-year MBA student at the UI, said she has been helping with the program off and on since her junior year. She assists the Wesley Campus Ministries and usually helps serve lunch once a month.

Angie said she helps with the program because she sees a need for her work.

"It's a way to be involved in the community, not just as a student, reaching out and doing my part," she said. Angie added that being involved with the program is



**Janet Plumer and Barbra Smith** prepare sandwiches for the Wesley Foundation's free lunch program. The volunteers represent St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

sometimes difficult.

"It's sad to see those who have become dependent upon it; it's frustrating," she said, "but it's good to see people getting a lunch who are just at a difficult stage."

Betsy Schutter, who volunteers as co-coordinator for the Coralville United Methodist Church, has helped serve lunch at the Wesley Foundation for the past three years. Her group provides lunches the first Tuesday of each month.

"I think you have to be dedicated," Schutter said. "The guests are usually quite gracious. There is a great camaraderie among them."

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**Jon Yates**  
The Daily Iowan

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To prevent the fuel from seeping into the ground, members of Johnson County Hazardous

## Branstad: Bu

**Mike Glover**  
Associated Press

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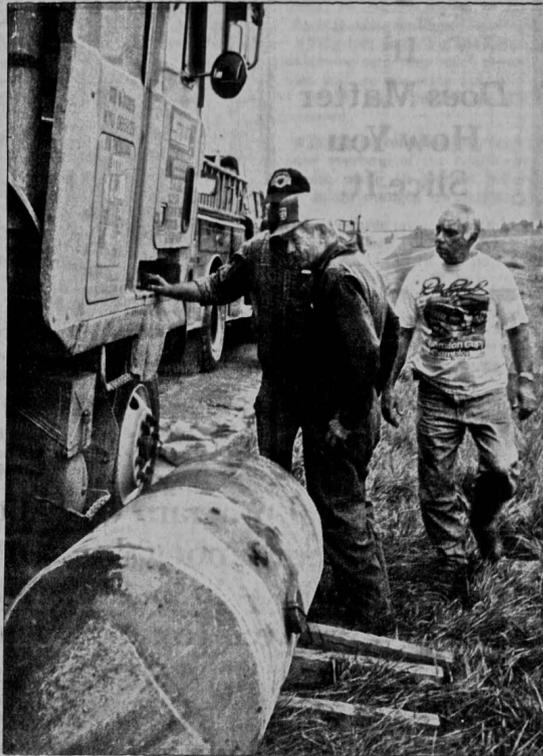
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Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Haz Mat team looks over the tank that caused a diesel spill along Interstate 380 Monday. The semitrailer truck was southbound when the punctured tank leaked all of its fuel.

Materials team spread over 1,000 pounds of an absorbent material resembling cat litter.

### Branstad: Bush needs to work harder in Iowa

**Mike Glover**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — President Bush can overcome his double-digit deficit in the polls in Iowa, but must campaign personally in the state to do so, Gov. Terry Branstad warned Monday.

"There's still adequate time to do it," Branstad said at his regular meeting with reporters. "It's

important to make an extra effort in these critical days."

A string of recent polls has shown Democrat Bill Clinton with a big lead in the state, and many Republicans are worried about the impact of a poor Bush showing in November.

Adding to their worries, Clinton brought his bus caravan for a two-day swing through the state last month, and is scheduled to

campaign in Iowa again Sunday. Neither Bush nor Vice President Dan Quayle has been in the state since the presidential campaign geared up, and no stops are currently scheduled.

"I still believe that this state can be won, but the president is going to have to come here and actively campaign to win the state of Iowa," said Branstad.

### JOINT RESEARCH STUDY RESULTS

## Radon found at Iowa water sites

**Victoria Forlini**  
The Daily Iowan

Iowans who get their drinking water from private sources may be at risk of receiving radon doses that can eventually lead to health problems.

A joint radon research study between the hygienics lab at the UI Oakdale Campus and the Iowa Department of Natural Resources Environmental Protection Department is measuring the levels of radon in the Iowa water supply.

This is a follow-up to a radon study conducted in summer 1991.

The current study is testing 150 municipal water supplies throughout Iowa for radon.

Approximately half the municipalities have been tested and 65 percent of those have a high radon content, said Dr. Keith Cherryholmes, assistant director of the hygienics lab.

Radon, which is a colorless, odorless gas, comes from a natural degeneration of the radioactive element radium.

The previous study, in conjunction with the United States Geological Survey Bureau, looked at 45 mun-

icipalities in Iowa. Eighteen had higher radon levels in the water supply than the Environmental Protection Agency recommended.

The EPA, in the Safe Drinking Water Act, has proposed 300 picocuries — a measure of radioactivity — of radon per liter of water as the maximum safe amount.

According to Cherryholmes, "It's not the toxicity level in the water, it's the gas" coming off the water that is dangerous.

Radon enters air sacs in the lungs and can cause health problems, including cancer, Cherryholmes said.

Iowa City and Coralville water supplies are not being studied because the drinking water supply for the cities comes from the Iowa River.

"The chances of finding much radon in the Iowa River is remote," Cherryholmes said.

Most, if not all, radon in Iowa River water is naturally released into the air while the water is flowing downriver, he said.

The radon entering the atmosphere "poses no environmental threat," Cherryholmes said.

People at the highest risk of

finding radon in their drinking supply are those whose drinking water comes from a private source, such as a well.

Cherryholmes said it can be "hit or miss" in finding drinking supplies with radon in them.

For example, a water supply that originates near a river may have a very high radon rate while the water supply directly from the river is safe.

Cherryholmes also addressed the issue of radon gas in the home.

"Radon comes out of the earth and into the basement," he said.

This does not mean all homes have a high radon content, he said. Since radon occurs naturally, it tends to be found in concentrations.

In a house with a high radon concentration, the highest health risk is to people who sleep or spend a lot of time in the basement, Cherryholmes said.

The hygienics lab can supply a test for water supplies in individual homes.

If an individual is concerned about the water supply, "don't panic, get the water tested," Cherryholmes said.

### REVIEWING STATE REGULATIONS

## Task force assigned to cut red tape

**Mike Glover**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad, aiming to "keep the momentum" on budget issues, Monday created a new task force to review state regulations that are costly to local governments.

"Our goal is to cut the level of bureaucracy, to reduce red tape," said Branstad.

He said Lt. Gov. Joy Corning will head the task force, along with Page County Recorder Dennis Parrott and Davenport Mayor Pat Gibbs.

The group will address a perennial

complaint of local officials who argue that the state requires them to launch programs without providing money.

Branstad said there are 190 such requirements scattered throughout the law, ranging from requiring counties to keep records of stray cattle to procedures for establishing weather modification panels.

With new pressures on local officials to hold down property taxes, many mandates just don't make sense, Branstad said, and the task force will recommend elimination of some.

"We want to provide maximum flexibility," the governor said.

Members of the task force haven't been named, and Corning said she'll be seeking volunteers. Branstad said recommendations should be ready for the next session of the Legislature.

The move also helps deflect criticism Branstad has gotten over recommendations made by a special spending panel he named last year.

That panel issued a sweeping series of recommendations to cut state spending, many of which were ignored by the governor. Some panel members have complained that they wasted their time.

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**UI RESEARCH COUNCIL**

# Director proposes streamlining

Thomas Wanat  
The Daily Iowan

A new hierarchy of advisory committees under the UI Research Council that could help make the process of reviewing research funding proposals easier was introduced at the council's first meeting of the semester Monday night.

The meeting was the first that included the new UI Vice President for Research David Skorton.

According to Gregory Carmichael, council chairman, the main purposes of the first meeting was to discuss committee structure and to follow up on deliberations that began last semester concerning the council "taking on a larger policy role and not spending so much time doing the proposals."

Skorton introduced his proposed plan for a committee structure and subcommittee assignments.

"There would be four advisory committees set up on campus" along disciplinary lines, Skorton said.

Currently, those committees would include humanities, biological sciences, physical sciences and social sciences.

Skorton said he hoped to relieve the council of enough of the reviewing functions so it could take on more of an advisory role and also get more faculty input into deliberations.

"We get about 250 requests per year for assistance," Skorton said.

So far, most researchers have received at least some assistance,

instead of only a few being funding "to the hilt," Skorton explained.

"There just isn't as much money to distribute as the good old days," said Skorton.

The committee also reported that over the last five years, for every dollar awarded under the Junior Faculty Seed Grant Program, the UI has received back \$11 in external funding.

The meeting also covered internal changes to the research office and began to set up an agenda for the rest of the year.

Discussion for potential agenda items included the controversy concerning the relationship between teaching and research, a study into indirect costs, diversity in research staff and scientific misconduct.

# Grassley TV spots accent rural images

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republican U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley has unveiled his campaign's initial 1992 television commercial, focusing on his efforts to keep close ties to the state.

The 60-second spot, titled "Every county, every year," touts Grassley's practice of visiting each of the state's 99 counties each year.

"He goes to every county every year, which isn't all that hard for him because, unlike most of those folks in Washington, Chuck Grassley keeps his home right here in

Iowa," an announcer says in the spot.

It began airing Monday in virtually all of the state's television markets and will remain on the air for about two weeks, said Robert Haus, a Grassley spokesman.

Grassley doesn't mention Democratic rival Jean Lloyd-Jones.

## STUDENT ORGANIZATION FINANCIAL/RESOURCE WORKSHOP

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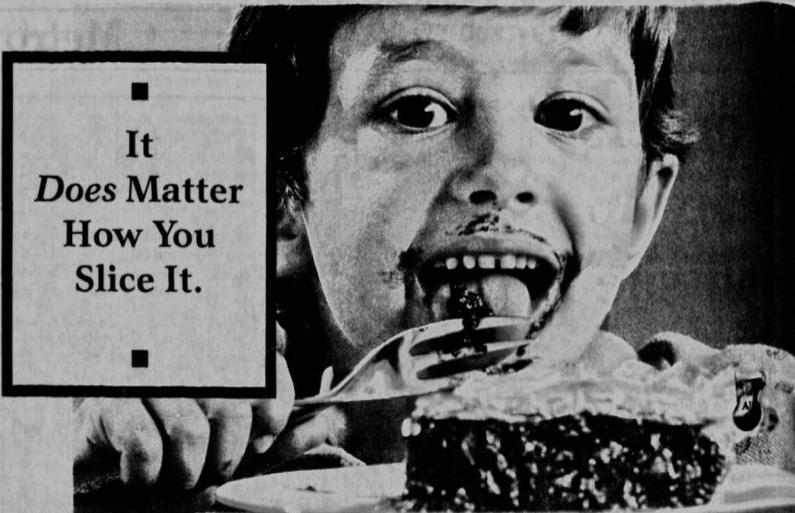


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# Iowans more divided than ever on abortion

Associated Press  
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Monday by *The Des Moines Register*.  
 The 41-point spread widened from the 31 percentage points that separated both sides in a June poll, before a U.S. Supreme Court ruling gave states more powers to restrict abortions.

In the June poll, 63 percent of the Iowans favored a woman's right to choose and 32 percent wanted more restrictions on abortions.

The latest poll interviewed 814 likely Iowa voters by telephone in the period of Sept. 8-15. The results have a margin of error of

plus or minus 3.4 percentage points.  
 Among other findings:  
 ■ Fifty-two percent of the Iowans questioned said they want government welfare spending cut, while 41 percent want welfare spending increased.

■ Eighty percent said they favor a major overhaul of the health-care system, while 19 percent believe only minor changes are necessary.

■ Sixty-three percent said education should be improved by focusing on what is taught and how it is

taught, but 34 percent said more money should be spent to attract more and better teachers.

■ Sixty-three percent said Americans will have to make sacrifices to balance the budget, but 34 percent said taxes should not be raised and benefits should not be cut to eliminate the deficit.

■ Eighty-one percent say America's role as a future world leader depends on the nation's ability to compete on economic grounds and only 14 percent said continued military strength is the key to continued world leadership.

# Bond set at \$260,000 in case of child murders

Associated Press  
**COUNCIL BLUFFS** — Bond was set at \$260,060 Monday for Kimberly Martin, the Indiana woman accused of murdering her two children in the back seat of her car. Martin, 29, of Granger, Ind., was crying and appeared to be confused as she appeared in Pottawattamie County District Court for a bond hearing Monday morning. A preliminary hearing was set for Sept.

29 on the two charges of first-degree murder filed against her.

Martin was charged after the bodies of her two children, Dustin, 8, and Brandy, 4, were found in the back seat of her car early Saturday morning.

"Who is Dusty and Brandy?" Martin asked Associate District Court Judge James Heckerman in a barely audible voice after Heckerman set bond at \$130,030 on each charge.

Her preliminary hearing was set for next Tuesday.

Martin's mother, Janice Nagy of Elkhart, Ind., burst into tears as her daughter was led into the courtroom by two sheriff's deputies. Her father, Alex Nagy, showed no emotion.

Heckerman appointed the Pottawattamie County Public Defender's office to represent Martin, whose application for a court-appointed attorney listed her name as "Kimberly Nagy."

At the close of the five-minute hearing, Martin's mother said she did not know whether she and her husband would hire an attorney to represent their daughter.

A prosecutor had earlier said he would seek as high a bond as possible for Martin.

"I think she's obviously a risk to flee, just because she has no ties to this community," said Pottawattamie County Attorney Rick Crowl.

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 ■ A video projection of "IPHIGENIA," by Michael Cacoyannis and sponsored by the literature, science and the arts, and the comparative literature departments and the Unified Program will be shown at 7 p.m. in room 225 of the Chemistry-Botany Building.  
 ■ Adapting to a New Educational Envi-

ronment will be the topic of a roundtable discussion by Families and Children: A World View, sponsored by the Division of Curriculum and Instruction, and the International Education Committee, from 4 to 5:15 p.m. at Jones Commons, 300 Lindquist Center.

**BIJOU**  
 ■ The Testament of Orpheus (1959), 7 p.m.  
 ■ Topper (1937), 8:30 p.m.

**RADIO**  
 ■ WSUI (AM 910) — National Press Club with author and historian Daniel Boorstin, noon; Cambridge Forum with psychologist and author, Ron Levant, speaking on "Great Vocations: Fatherhood," 8 p.m.  
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**DEATHS**  
 ■ Allin Dakin, 87, on Thursday following a lengthy illness. Memorial services will be held at the Unitarian

Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St., Friday at 2 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Allin Dakin Memorial Fund and can be forwarded to the George L. Gay Funeral Home.  
 ■ Albert Luper, 78, on Friday following a short illness. Memorial donations may be made to the UI Foundation Alumni Center for the UI School of Music in Luper's name.  
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# Viewpoints

## IRAN-CONTRA

### An investigation gone awry

Five years and \$32 million later, the investigation of the Iran-Contra scandal concluded last week when the special prosecutor disclosed that he was ending the inquiry. The American people still have few answers to important questions regarding the biggest constitutional crisis since Watergate. Due to the inept and unfair investigation of this affair, chances are the truth will never be known about this ugly chapter in American history.

In the summer of 1987, Congress held its public hearings about the scandal. These were the famous hearings where Oliver North clobbered Congress. With his handsome looks and defiant attitude, North bragged how he took the Constitution into his own hands and how he created his own foreign policy, of which the American people were completely unaware. Though his actions were not legal or moral, North was hailed as an "American hero" by many people, including Ronald Reagan. "Ollie mania," as it was called, was the beginning of justice being undone.

Any chance of prosecuting North and other Reagan administration officials of serious crimes was destroyed when Congress gave them limited immunity to testify at the televised hearings. So when the special prosecutor, Lawrence Walsh, started his probe, he already had two strikes against him. Walsh pressed charges against North and some of the other sleazy people involved, notably National Security Adviser John Poindexter, only to see their initial convictions overturned on appeal. In essence, the Reagan people got away with any crimes connected to the scandal.

Walsh's investigation should have been wrapped up years ago, after it was apparent that the truth about Iran-Contra would never come out. However, Walsh became obsessed with the probe and went after anyone who was remotely connected to the scandal. Walsh really began to look pathetic as he kept trying and trying to come up with the smoking gun on Reagan officials, repeatedly coming up empty and costing the taxpayers millions.

The final indictment related to Iran-Contra is the silliest of them all. Caspar Weinberger, Reagan's defense secretary, was recently charged for his part in the scandal. This is totally ridiculous, considering Weinberger was clearly a staunch opponent to selling weapons to the Iranians from the day the scheme was concocted. If one needs any proof of Walsh's desperation and obsession, the indictment of Weinberger is that proof.

What is the legacy of Iran-Contra? After all this time and money spent, Americans still don't know what Ronald Reagan and George Bush knew about the scandal and when they knew about it. North has become a wealthy celebrity even though he violated the most basic principles of the U.S. Constitution. Now we have Weinberger being charged with crimes that he had nothing to do with. So the Constitution was subverted and the American people were deceived, and hardly anybody pays for it. The American justice system usually isn't perfect, but this time, it didn't even come close.

Dan Dorfman  
Editorial Writer

## LETTERS

### Democrat or democratic?

To the Editor:

Did you consciously decide to use "Democrat" as an adjective in place of "Democratic," or did Timothy Connors take this action on his own? His lead article (Aug. 31, D1) refers to Jean Lloyd-Jones as the "Democrat U.S. Senate candidate." The alteration may seem petty, even if it stands out as odd, and taken by itself it is petty. But this attempted change in the English language was consciously undertaken and for a reason.

The Republican Party — no more petty than the Democratic Party but a great deal more clever — took umbrage at the fact that its opponents across the aisle have a name which, in its adjectival form, carries positive connotations (even among conservatives — or so they would have us believe). "Republican" as an adjective has lost its positive connotations, for reasons beyond anyone's control. But the perceived unfair advantage of Democrats could be stripped away easily enough, and henceforth Republicans ceased to use "democratic" as an adjective — witness President Bush's tirades against the "Democrat-controlled Congress" during the recent Republican National Convention.

Self-conscious attempts to alter the English language in the name of

fairness or equity are usually the forte of left-leaning or progressive groups — feminists, minority advocates and others — the so-called "politically correct." They assume that society can be changed by changing our language. Meanwhile others, who are changing society, cover it up by changing genocide to "ethnic cleansing," mercenaries to "freedom fighters," "homeless" to "transient" and democratic to a pejorative, clipped "democrat." In the name of objectivity, the media disseminate these latter neologisms more effectively than those of the left. Quotations must be verbatim, after all, and the powerful are cited much more frequently than the powerless.

Of course, no one can know if language controls thought. That debate, as intriguing as it may be, is politically irrelevant. What matters is that thoughtful people (as well as the Republican Party) can control their use of language. Journalists especially have a responsibility to use words deliberately. If a politician mangles the English language, go ahead and quote it (for what it's worth), but don't let the Republican Party — or any party — influence your paper's guidelines for usage and style.

Nathan F. Sayre  
Tucson, AZ



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## BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

### Acceptance easier when close to home



Phyllis Schlafly's son is what? I couldn't believe it when I heard the news. After all, Schlafly embodies intolerance. Everything she writes exudes right-wing moralism. How could her son, John, be gay? And how could she be handling the recent disclosure about his homosexuality so well?

Schlafly told the *San Francisco Examiner*, "He is my son, and I do love my children." That's a remarkably intelligent and understanding response; not something I'd expect to hear Phyllis Schlafly say. She deserves respect for standing beside her child.

Still, the irony is impossible to miss, as is the tragedy. Schlafly opposes same-sex marriage; she does not believe that discrimination based on sexual preference should be outlawed. In other words, Schlafly would deny her son many rights afforded to heterosexuals. And apparently John, a 41-year old lawyer who still lives at home with his parents, agrees with her.

It's hard to understand why one would support discrimination, especially when it is directed at oneself. History demonstrates that it's not a new phenomenon. Slavery is dotted with Uncle Toms, and plenty of women opposed universal suffrage. Even Schlafly, who is a lawyer and a nationally syndicated columnist, seems to feel that women (apart from herself?) belong at home. So it's not surprising that John could oppose same-sex marriage.

What is surprising and more interesting, however, is Schlafly's support for her gay son. In many ways, it's similar to Dan Quayle's admission that he would support his daughter if she were pregnant and chose to have an abortion. Obviously Quayle wouldn't respond

the same way if he were asked: "What would you do if your daughter murdered a 3-year-old child." It's a gruesome question but it's also informative.

Quayle would be hard pressed to suggest that these actions are equivalent, but his rhetoric on abortion implies that they are. Yet Quayle knows that abortion and murder are different.

Likewise, when Schlafly is confronted with the question of homosexuality in her own home, she blinks. Schlafly doesn't apply the same standard of morality to the question of sexual preference that she does to other moral questions. If she did, Schlafly couldn't stand by and accept her son's homosexuality. If homosexuality is immoral, then it would be her duty as a mother to try and help her son overcome his sexual preference. Apparently Schlafly doesn't feel this way, probably because in some way she has begun to realize that homosexuality isn't wrong.

It's not just Schlafly who has begun to figure this out. Polling data suggest that Americans are becoming more tolerant of homosexuals. Support for gay and lesbian rights has increased during the past 20 to 30 years, and there is evidence that this trend will continue.

William Schneider and I.A. Lewis in a 1984 *Public Opinion* article conclude that "sympathy for homosexuals will grow with time." Schneider and Lewis have found that three factors strongly correlate with acceptance of gays and lesbians.

The first is education. In general, educated individuals are more likely to support gay rights, and as Schneider and Lewis point out, the U.S. population is becoming better educated.

A second factor that affects sympathy for gays and lesbian is exposure to open gays and lesbians. Individuals who know a person who is open about her or his homosexuality tend to be

more sympathetic toward homosexuals. And during the '80s — partly because of AIDS — there has been an increase in the number of people who have come out of the closet about their sexual orientation.

Finally, the recent medical evidence suggesting that homosexuality is not simply a matter of preference but an innate character trait will also lead to greater tolerance of homosexuality. Schneider and Lewis cite data which indicate that acceptance of homosexuality is higher in people who believe sexual preference is not a matter of choice, but a function of genetic makeup.

Together these factors suggest that in the future people will no longer tolerate discrimination based on sexual orientation. A similar evolution of opinion occurred with respect to women's rights and minority rights. When challenged, old bigotries gave way to enlightened and more liberalized acceptance. The same process will occur for gays and lesbians, and discrimination based solely on sexual orientation will become increasingly unacceptable.

Already, younger generations are more supportive than their older counterparts of anti-discrimination measures. For many people, this is hard to admit. Supporting gay rights somehow implicates a person by association, and most people are still terribly frightened of being labeled as homosexual. In general there is a more passive acceptance of gay rights, and in the future this will translate into active support.

So it's not surprising now to hear a mother publicly state that she loves her gay child. It's just surprising that her name is Phyllis Schlafly.

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

## RUSS BAILEY



## GUEST OPINION

### Time has arrived to separate Brady bill

Tomorrow and every day after, 60 to 70 Americans will be shot to death, many with handguns purchased over the counter by criminals and the mentally ill. The rate of this mayhem has increased dramatically the past few years. Consider: In 1988, handguns took a total of 125 lives in Great Britain, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada and Australia combined. By contrast, 8,915 Americans were murdered with handguns in 1988, 9,536 in 1989, and 10,567 in 1990.

Forget for a moment what happened on the UI campus Nov. 1, 1991. In 1990, according to a Senate Judiciary Committee report, violent crime rose faster in 13 of 15 rural states than it did in New York City, one of the so-called "murder capitals" of America. Even without statistical blips like last year's UI shootings then, states like Iowa are bearing an ever greater share of the nation's bloody burden of crime.

Perhaps there is no way to prevent all this violence, but there is certainly a way to stop at least some. The Brady bill, requiring a national waiting period of 5 working days and a background check for handgun purchases, was introduced into the U.S. House of Representatives

in 1987. Since then opponents have claimed that criminals will be able to purchase black market weapons regardless of waiting periods which, they argue, affect only law-abiding citizens. Yet what these detractors choose to ignore is that nearly all "illegal" weapons originate in the legal gun market and find their way into criminal hands largely through loopholes that the Brady bill is designed to help close.

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The fact is that waiting periods have already stopped thousands of handguns from falling into the wrong hands. In 1991 alone, California's 15-day waiting period prevented nearly 6,000 illegal firearms sales to criminals and other unqualified buyers. Even if these would-be buyers resorted to the illegal market to obtain guns — a practice the Brady bill would significantly deter — there can be no denying that a minimum of 6,000 weapons were kept off the market through the waiting period and background check.

Beyond the simple logic of the Brady bill, the overwhelming majority of Americans supporting waiting periods for handgun purchases. In a 1990 Gallup Poll, 95 percent of those questioned favored a seven-day waiting period; a 1989 *Time/CNN* poll showed 87 percent of gun owners supporting the bill's provisions; and, contrary to the hard-line rhetoric of National Rifle Association leadership, a 1990 Mansfield University poll revealed no less than 82 percent of NRA members in Pennsylvania favored a seven-day waiting period. Further-

more, the Brady bill has been endorsed by every major police organization, executive as well as rank-and-file groups. In response to attacks on the bill as somehow being part of a "liberal" political agenda, a 1988 Gallup Poll indicates 90 percent of both Democrats and Republicans support waiting periods.

Why, then, isn't the Brady bill the law of the land? Put simply, a handful of obstructionist legislators in the U.S. Senate — Iowa's Charles Grassley included — have decided to ignore the express will of the American people to instead pad campaign chests with PAC money from the NRA, all the while carefully ignoring plain evidence that waiting periods do work. Currently, the

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## SPECIAL U.N. SESS

### Bush pledged to peacekeeping

Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

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Since World War II, Bush said, foreign aid has served as a Cold-War weapon — and he said it still serves security interests.

"But foreign aid, as we've known it, needs to be transformed," he said. "The notion of the handout to less-developed countries needs to give way to cooperation in mutually productive economic relationships."

Bush said that as nations rely more on the private sector and free markets, the higher their growth rate.

In supporting a larger peacekeeping role, Bush said that "member states must always retain the final decision on use of their troops."

Still, he acknowledged that "robust peacekeeping requires men and equipment that only member states can provide."

The president added, "These forces must be available on short notice on the request of the Security Council with the approval, of course, of the governments providing them."

He urged the scores of presidents, prime ministers and foreign ministers assembled for the annual special session to resist any temptation "to turn inward" and not "to build walls against anything new."

"To turn inward and retreat from the world is to invite disaster and defeat."

He was applauded at the end of the speech.

Asked about it afterward, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd told reporters, "It was full of



President George Bush

interesting ideas ... especially on the peacekeeping side."

Said Chinese Ambassador Li Daoyi, "We have to study it."

Marrack Goulding, the U.N. undersecretary-general for peacekeeping, said, "A very positive speech."

Bush said he had directed Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to develop programs for using U.S. bases, engineers and intelligence jointly with other nations under the control of the United Nations and such regional groups as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Bush said that American planes and ships would transport peacekeepers and that peacekeeping would be taught at U.S. military schools. He said Fort Dix, N.J., could be used for multinational training and field exercises.

He did not endorse Boutros-Ghali's proposals for a \$50 million peacekeeping start-up fund and a \$1 billion peacekeeping-endowment fund.

Bush called for a Security Council meeting to assess the idea and said the United States would explore new ways to support peacekeeping.

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By a show of hands, Parliament sent the debate to the Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee where Rabin is to testify in closed session today.

Golan settlers waved Israeli flags outside Parliament and carried placards reading "You don't sell your homeland" and "The Golan today, the Galilee tomorrow." The Galilee is in northern Israel.

Hawkish legislators accused Rabin of defrauding voters when he promised in the election that Israel will "not go down" from the strategic plateau.

"If you want to withdraw from the Golan, you must hold new elections," demanded Benjamin Netanyahu of the right-wing Likud bloc.

Netanyahu said any treaty based on international peacekeepers in a demilitarized Golan would not be reliable "because here we are not talking about Kuwait, we are not talking about half the oil of the Saudi Peninsula."

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McCarthy said the campaign does not support any particular candidate. "We think people have a sense of who they should vote for."

The Republican platform opposes efforts to include homosexuals as a protected minority in civil rights legislation and opposes recognition of single-sex marriages. Democrat Bill Clinton generally supports gay rights, including repealing the ban on homosexuals in the military.

The 30-second ad, titled "Come Out Voting," will be aired as a public service announcement and as a paid television commercial across the country. It will begin airing Sept. 22 in Columbus, Ohio. McCarthy said the ad is set to run on 72 gay-oriented cable outlets and he expects the ad to be picked up by a minimum of 50 other stations as a public service announcement.

MINISTRY SAFEGUARDS

# Diocese puts sexual abuse policy into effect

Brenda C. Coleman  
Associated Press

CHICAGO, Ill. — With allegations of clergy sexual abuse rising, the nation's second-largest Catholic archdiocese on Monday announced a toll-free hot line and an independent board to investigate priests accused of molesting children.

The policy established by the Archdiocese of Chicago may be the most comprehensive ever developed by any of the 188 U.S. Roman Catholic dioceses, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin said at a news conference.

The policy goes beyond legal

requirements and exceeds recommendations made in June by a panel that analyzed 59 allegations of sexual misconduct reported in the Chicago archdiocese since 1963, Bernardin said.

"I share the anguish of all those affected by this tragedy: the victims, their families, their communities and priests," said Bernardin, the leader of 2.3 million Roman Catholics in northeastern Illinois. "While I cannot change the past, I can do something about the future."

Under the policy, a toll-free hot line will be established to handle complaints, and all allegations will

be reported to the state agency that handles child-abuse cases, Bernardin said.

That agency, the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, or DCFS, notifies prosecutors when appropriate, he said.

A nine-member board made up of six people who are not members of the clergy, including a former abuse victim who is now an attorney, and three priests will review all complaints and determine accused priests' fitness to serve, Bernardin said.

The board — which also includes a child psychologist, a psychiatric

expert in sexual dysfunction and parents — was chosen by the archdiocese but will report only to Bernardin.

"I accept the clinical data which suggest that once it has been demonstrated that a priest is an abuser, he should never again return to parish ministry or any ministry which might place a child at risk," the cardinal said.

The new policy also includes improved psychological screening of seminarians and better courses in sexual development, as well as personnel records that follow a priest throughout his career.

## DEBATE

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decides whether you are an effective legislator," said Doderer. She cited two *Des Moines Register* surveys of fellow legislators, staff and lobbyists that showed her as the fifth most effective legislator out of 150 four years ago and the 14th most effective two years ago.

"The ability to work with people, cut through the bullshit and concentrate on getting things done" are what Libants considers an

effective legislator.

On the issue of education, Libants said "everything" must be done to protect the UI, the Iowa regents' system and public education in Iowa.

When asked by Doderer if he thought students should be charged more for tuition to maintain funding for the UI at present levels, Libants said, "If that is what it comes to, then fine."

Both Doderer and Libants said

they support a woman's right to have an abortion and both also agreed the state of Iowa should pay a portion of the funding if a woman was too poor to pay for an abortion. Libants additionally favors parental notification for women under 18 if they are going to have an abortion.

Doderer said the biggest difference between her and Libants is "experience and inexperience." Libants, however, said their big-

gest difference is that Doderer answers to the liberal wing of the Democratic Party and a "select few" interest groups such as "pro-choice" people.

Libants said he favors term limits because change needs to be "mandated" while Doderer opposes term limits as a "simple" solution to a difficult problem.

"Threshold '92" airs tonight at 6 on KRUI, 89.7 FM.

## POLITICS

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chance to reintroduce specifics of his economic plan, from an investment tax credit for new plants and equipment to a permanent research and development tax credit to tax changes to remove incentives for moving American plants overseas.

Clinton could only smile as several of his corporate supporters echoed his themes, including California developer Kathryn Thompson, a Bush convention delegate and

major campaign contributor in 1988.

"George Bush does not understand the complexities of our economic crisis," she said. "For months and years he denied the country was in a recession. For months, then years, he delayed in presenting a plan to confront these problems. Today, his proposals can only be described as too little, too late and too political."

Clinton lost some control over the day's focus, however, during a

question-and-answer session dominated by questions about the presidential debaters and Bush's draft attack.

The president said he did not believe Clinton had given the whole story about how he avoided the draft 23 years ago.

The Arkansas governor said that Adm. William Crowe, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, would not have endorsed his candidacy for "commander-in-chief and president" if he didn't accept Clin-

ton's explanation about the draft.

"Adm. Crowe has more credibility at truth-telling than George Bush," Clinton said of the president's attack.

Crowe had said he thought the draft controversy was "peripheral" and distracting.

"I think if the American people will look at the facts," Clinton said, "this is part of a continuing attempt from the Bush campaign to divert the American people from the real issues."

## POW-MIAs

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under-oath, public questioning of the highest-ranking officials of the Nixon administration about their efforts to win release of American POWs as they negotiated an end to the long, bitter war in Southeast Asia.

Henry Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser and secretary of state who conducted the negotiations with the North Vietnamese, is scheduled to undergo questioning today.

His former assistant, Alexander

Haig, who was later a White House adviser to Nixon, strongly disagreed with the suggestion the administration knew Americans were left behind.

Haig, combative and confrontational, said he did not believe the North Vietnamese produced a full accounting of U.S. prisoners. Haig asserted he saw no evidence that living Americans had been left in captivity and he strongly questioned the committee's motives in raising the issue now.

Also appearing were several for-

mer U.S. officials who had negotiated the Paris peace accords that ended the war. William Sullivan, former ambassador to Laos and a participant in the talks, said Americans were dealt with ruthlessly.

Laird, a former Wisconsin congressman, was Nixon's defense secretary for four years of the fighting, from 1969 to 1973, when he moved to the White House as presidential adviser to help Nixon battle the growing Watergate scandal. Schlesinger was Nixon's direc-

tor of Central Intelligence and became secretary of defense in 1973.

Both testified that downed American airmen were contacted on the ground in Laos by U.S. forces in numbers greater than were ever accounted for. During the peace negotiations with North Vietnam, U.S. officials were given a list of only 10 prisoners in Laos.

"It is evident that the Laotians gave no true accounting of the Americans who had been taken in Laos," Schlesinger said.

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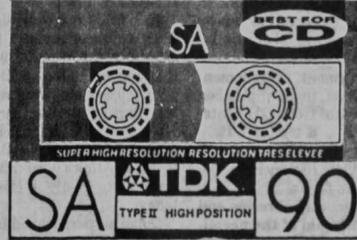
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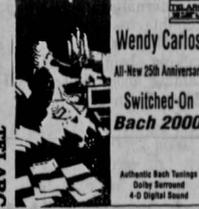


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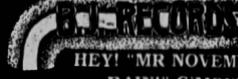
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### Chuck Schoffner

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Colorado coach Bill McCartney hedged Monday on whether Kordell Stewart would start at quarterback against Iowa on Saturday.

Stewart, who passed for 660 yards in Colorado's first two games, is recovering from a sprained foot that kept him out of last weekend's 21-20 victory at Minnesota.

During a conference call with reporters, McCartney at first indicated that Stewart was questionable. He said he met with Stewart on Monday morning and the foot was still tender.

### WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

#### Sports on T.V.

##### Baseball

- Cubs at Mets, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
- Braves at Dodgers, 9:35 p.m., TBS
- Live Major League Baseball, teams to be announced, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

##### Iowa Sports

- Football at No. 10 Colorado, Saturday Sept. 26, 2:30 p.m., ABC.
- Volleyball at Minnesota September 23 and at Wisconsin September 26.
- No. 2 Field Hockey hosts No. 9 Northwestern September 25 and No. 3 Maryland September 27, Grant

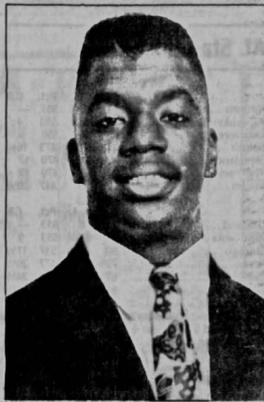
##### Field.

- Women's cross country at Illinois Invitational, September 26, Champaign, Ill.
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### SPORTS QUIZ

Who won the last meeting between Colorado and Iowa, where was the game held and what was the score?

See answer on page 2B.



Kordell Stewart

### NATIONAL

## Maddux, Dawson lift Cubs

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even with Andre Dawson and Greg Maddux, the Chicago Cubs are only 75-75. Just imagine how they might be next season if both stars become free agents and split.

On Monday night, Dawson and Maddux again delivered. Dawson got his 2,500th hit and Maddux matched a career-high with his 19th victory as the Cubs crushed the New York Mets 10-1.

"I don't even want to get into how much they mean or what might happen," Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre said. "Enough has been said on that. I know how much I want them, and we'll see what happens."

Dawson singled twice and became the 69th player to get 2,500 hits. He wants to stay in Chicago, and has been disappointed that the Cubs' front office hasn't shown more interest in re-signing him.

"I was letting it affect me recently. It was affecting the way I played and my family," Dawson said. "It wasn't worth it. So now I'm just trying to stay focused on the field, finish out these last two weeks and then I probably won't think about baseball again until after the holidays."

Maddux (19-11) turned down a five-year, \$28 million offer from the Cubs earlier this season. He is waiting to see what will happen after he files for free agency.

"I've had some sleepless nights, wondering if I did the right thing," he said. "I've learned to deal with it. I don't even think about it now."

Ryne Sandberg hit his 25th home run and Luis Salazar also connected for the Cubs.

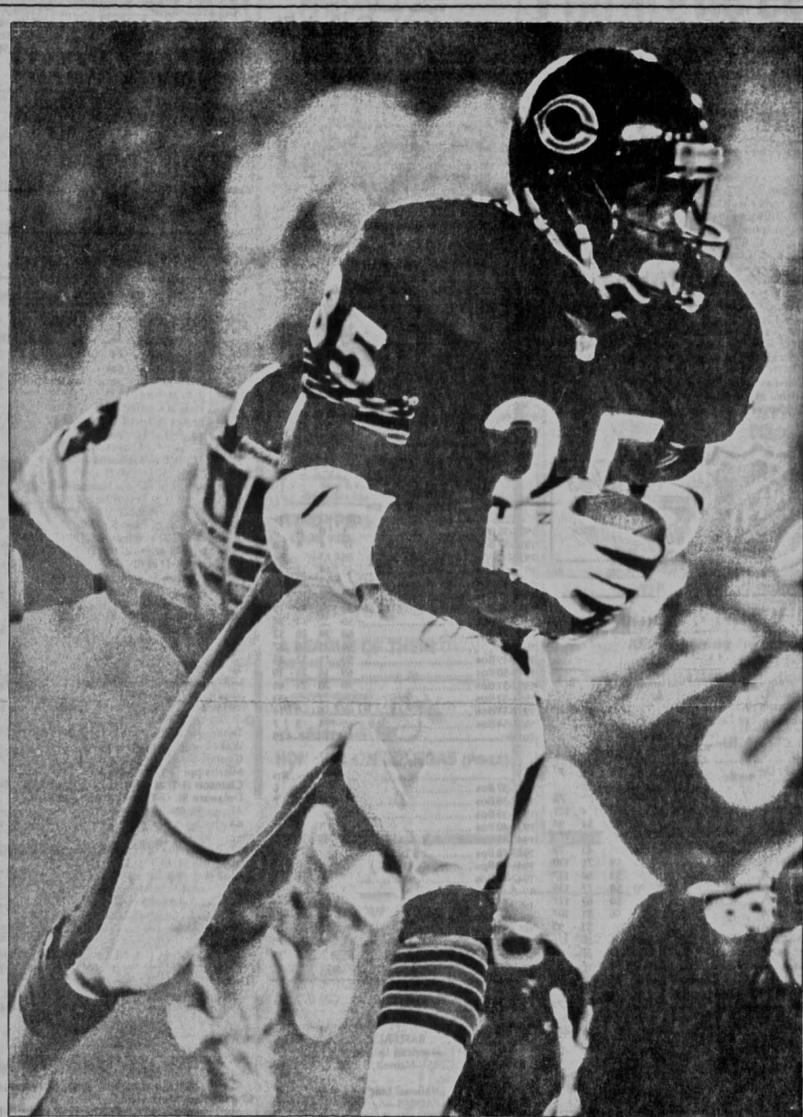
Maddux gave up one run on six hits in seven innings. He walked none and struck out six, and made a couple of nifty plays in the field.

Maddux is trying to become the first Cubs pitcher to finish in the NL's top five in ERA since Dick Ellsworth in 1963.

#### Pirates 3, Cardinals 0

PITTSBURGH — Steve Cooke, a rookie left-hander, pitched seven innings of three-hit shutout relief after Bob Walk apparently reinjured himself and the Pittsburgh Pirates moved closer to a third straight NL East title.

Walk and Cooke (2-0) combined on the Pirates' 18th shutout of the season — second-high in the majors to Atlanta's 21 — and See NATIONAL, Page 2B



The Bears' Neal Anderson rushes through the New York Giant defense during a 27-14 loss.

## Giants embarrass Bears

### Dave Goldberg

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The New York Giants finally found a remedy for a leaky defense that gave up the most points in the NFL in the season's first two weeks.

Keep it off the field.

With Phil Simms throwing for 220 yards and two touchdowns and Stephen Baker catching seven passes for 109 yards, the Giants reverted to the ball control formula that won them a

Super Bowl just two seasons ago to beat the Chicago Bears 27-14 Monday night for their first win of the season.

After trailing 7-0 and 14-7, the Giants tied the game 14-14 by halftime and then controlled the ball for 12:17 in the third quarter and outgained the Bears 155-3 in the period.

They broke the tie on a 13-yard pass from Simms to Baker that gave them the lead in a game for the first time this season, then added 31- and 32-yard field goals

by Matt Bahr, the second set up by Dave Meggett's 39-yard punt return.

Simms, who finished 19 for 30, also had a 15-yard TD pass to Howard Cross in the first period and Rodney Hampton, who gained 21 yards in 92 carries, scored on a 1-yard run as the Giants won in Chicago for the first time since 1962, when the Bears played at Wrigley Field. They had lost six times during that period.

## Gridiron buff gives fans voice in Top 20

### Ex-coach organizes Association of College Football Fans.

#### Teresa M. Walker

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Sports writers have their say about which teams are the best in football. So do coaches. Now a high school algebra teacher is giving fans their own voice.

Don Harris of Nashville, an admitted football nut, has started the Association of College Football Fans. He compiles a weekly Top 20 list for the group from members' votes.

"The coaches have their poll, the writers have theirs, but we don't have a say as the fans. And we're the ones footing the bill," Harris

said.

Harris, a former high school football coach for 12 years, is one of those rabid fans. The kind that watches college games on TV all day and into the night on Saturday and then pours over the sports pages on Sunday.

But he didn't feel motivated to do anything more than that until the confusing end to the 1991 season.

"College football is really a big thing, and I think some of the fans felt really cheated," Harris said. "One poll picked Miami and one poll picked Washington last year. We didn't get our say so."

To give fans a voice, Harris founded the Association of College Football Fans. Starting in April with his own money, he placed an advertisement for members in the Sunday Oklahoman newspaper's sports section. He said he figured

the Midwest was a good place to start since college football is king there, especially in Oklahoma.

The association has 132 members who pay \$25 a year to belong and vote each week in Harris' ACFF poll. Harris said the fee allows him to break even on his mailing and advertising costs.

One member comes from California, while Tennessee is the farthest point east for any member. They call their votes in every Sunday to Harris, who turns around and produces a Top 20 poll by Wednesday. Each person then receives a copy of the poll through a weekly newsletter.

"Our fans are pretty honest. . . . In our poll, we picked Michigan over Notre Dame, and it looked like Michigan had the better team the other day.

"It looks like our poll is pretty

accurate. Of course, Oklahoma is pretty high, but in AP and USA Today, Oklahoma is pretty high there," Harris said.

The AP polls sportswriters each week to compile its Top 25, while CNN-USA Today offers coaches' opinions of the Top 25.

The association's goal is to crown a national champion — call them the people's choice — name a coach of the year and select an All-American team. Down the road, Harris would like to gain a sponsor who would pay to fly those people in for a convention of football fans.

"Can you imagine the Alabama nuts, the Tennessee nuts and the Nebraska nuts getting together for a convention? Could you imagine all these fans getting together . . . and crowning your national champ," he said.

"It would be football heaven."

### AMERICAN

## Mussina stops Brewers

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Mike Mussina won his sixth straight decision and Mike Devereaux reached the 100-RBI mark with a three-run double as the Baltimore Orioles salvaged the finale of a four-game series by beating the Milwaukee Brewers 4-1.

Milwaukee, which won the first three games of the series to move past Baltimore into second place, fell 4½ games behind idle Toronto in the AL East. The Brewers have 12 games to go, all against AL West teams.

Third-place Baltimore, which plays the Blue Jays three straight beginning Tuesday night, moved within five games of the top. The Orioles have 13 games left.

Devereaux had only one RBI in his previous 12 games. His previous season-high for RBIs was 59, set last year.

Mussina (17-5) gave up seven hits and now has allowed just four runs in his past five games. He walked three and struck out two in pitching his third straight complete game and eighth of the season.

#### Athletics 6, White Sox 5

CHICAGO — Rickey Henderson led off the game with a homer for the 55th time and Mark McGwire reached the 40-homer mark for the second time in his career.

It was Oakland's 12th win in its last 13 games and increased the Athletics' AL West lead over Minnesota to nine games. Oakland's magic number for its fourth division title in five years is four.

Henderson hit his 15th homer on a 3-1 pitch off Alex Fernandez (8-10) for a quick 1-0 lead and Oakland added another run on Jerry Browne's single and Ruben Sierra's double.

Dan Pasqua tied the game in the bottom of the first with a two-run single.

McGwire, who hit 49 homers in 1987, his rookie year, then put Oakland ahead to stay when he followed a walk to Harold Baines with a 411-foot shot into the left-field stands for his 40th homer, tying Texas' Juan Gonzalez for the major-league lead.

Ron Darling (15-9) won for the seventh time in his last eight decisions despite allowing nine hits and three runs in 5½ innings. He walked one and struck out seven.

Dennis Eckersley, Oakland's fifth pitcher, worked the ninth for his 50th save in 52 chances — becoming only the second pitcher to save 50 or more games in a season. Chicago's Bobby Thigpen saved 57 in 1990.

#### Royals 3, Mariners 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Luis Aquino, Bill Sampen and Jeff Montgomery combined on a four-hitter to give the Mariners' 16th loss in 17 games.

Kansas City's George Brett, needing 11 hits to reach 3,000 for his career, went 0 for 4 against Dave Fleming (15-10), who lost his sixth straight decision despite pitching an eight-hitter for his sixth complete game.

#### Tigers 6, Red Sox 5 (10)

DETROIT — Dan Gladden's pinch-single in the 10th inning scored Skeeter Barnes with the winning run.

Mark Leiter (8-5) gave up one hit and three walks in two innings for the win.

Detroit starter David Haas allowed two runs on five hits in seven innings, striking out four and walking one.

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Colorado beat Iowa, 24-21, at Kinnick Stadium in 1988.



AL Standings

Table showing AL Standings for East and West Divisions, including teams like Toronto, Milwaukee, Baltimore, etc.

Saturday's Games

Cleveland 5, Chicago 4; Milwaukee 4, Baltimore 1; Toronto 1, Texas 0; Detroit 3, Boston 2; Kansas City 7, New York 4; Seattle 6, Oakland 4; California 5, Minnesota 1; Oakland 4, Seattle 2.

Sunday's Games

Texas 7, Toronto 5; Chicago 10, Cleveland 8; Boston 5, Detroit 4; New York 10, Kansas City 4; Milwaukee 9, Baltimore 3; Minnesota 7, California 5; Oakland 4, Seattle 2.

Monday's Games

Detroit 6, Boston 5, 10 innings; Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 1; Oakland 6, Chicago 5; Kansas City 3, Seattle 0; Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games: Detroit (Terrell 6-10 and King 4-5) at New York (Mittello 3-2 and Sanderson 12-9), 2, 3 p.m.; Cleveland (Embree 0-1) at Boston (Clemens 18-10), 6:35 p.m.; Toronto (Stottlemyre 10-11) at Baltimore (Sutcliffe 16-13), 6:35 p.m.; California (Langston 12-13) at Milwaukee (Navarro 16-11), 7:05 p.m.; Oakland (Witt 10-13) at Chicago (Hibbard 10-7), 7:05 p.m.; Seattle (Johnson 11-13) at Kansas City (Haney 1-1), 7:35 p.m.; Minnesota (Smiley 14-9) at Texas (Ryan 5-9), 7:35 p.m.

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NL Standings

Table showing NL Standings for East and West Divisions, including teams like Pittsburgh, Montreal, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia.

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati 5, San Diego 2

AP TOP 25

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AP TOP 25 table listing teams like Miami, Washington, Florida St., Michigan, Texas A&M, Notre Dame, Alabama, Tennessee, Penn St., Colorado, UCLA, Ohio St., Florida, Virginia, Nebraska, Clemson, Syracuse, Georgia, Stanford, Oklahoma, San Diego St., Southern Cal, N. Carolina St., Kansas, Boston College.

MCCARTNEY

Continued from Page 1B and Miami and beaten Iowa State. "I think it's going to be a real severe test for us, one we need," McCartney said. "As I look at them on film, as I study their personnel, they don't have any weaknesses."

NATIONAL

Continued from Page 1B Pittsburgh won its 13th in a row over St. Louis. The Pirates are 15-2 against the Cardinals and a combined 25-4 against division rivals St. Louis and New York. "It's only right that Pittsburgh knocked us out officially," said manager Joe Torre, whose Cardinals were mathematically elimi-

Salary drive

How 12 players eligible for free agency after the 1992 season have fared through games of Sept. 17:

Table showing Salaries in millions for infielders (Boggs, Bos, McGwire, Oak) and outfielders (Bonds, Pit, Carter, Tor, E. Davis, LA, Puckett, Min, Sierra, Oak).

Starting pitchers

Table showing starting pitchers: Cone, Tor, Drabek, Pit, Smiley, Min with their 1992 salary, W, L, ERA.

Relief pitcher

Table showing relief pitcher: Henke, Tor, Myers, SD with their 1992 salary, W, SV, ERA.

Chicago 6, St. Louis 5, 1st game

St. Louis 11, Chicago 10, 10 innings, 2nd game; San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 0; Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 0; New York 7, Montreal 5; Houston 3, Atlanta 2, 12 innings.

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2, 13 innings; New York 1, Montreal 0; Atlanta 16, Houston 1; Cincinnati 6, San Diego 1; St. Louis 16, Chicago 4; San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2.

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included: Houston 5, Cincinnati 3, top 5th (rain delay); Philadelphia 9, Montreal 2; Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 0; Chicago 10, New York 1; San Francisco 1, San Diego 0, bottom 5th; Los Angeles 1, Atlanta 1, top 4th.

Tuesday's Games

Houston (Scheid 0-0) at Cincinnati (Rijo 13-9), 11:35 a.m.; San Francisco (Carter 1-2) at San Diego (Benes 12-13), 3:05 p.m.; Philadelphia (DeLeon 2-8) at Montreal (Botenfield 0-1), 6:35 p.m.; St. Louis (Cormier 7-10) at Pittsburgh (Jackson 7-11), 6:35 p.m.; Chicago (Morgan 15-7) at New York (Schourek 5-7), 6:40 p.m.; Atlanta (Smoltz 15-11) at Los Angeles (Candioti 10-14), 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.; Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.; New York at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.; Houston at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.; Atlanta at San Francisco, 9:05 p.m.; Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

NHL Hall of Fame Stats

Career statistics of Marcel Dionne, Bob Gainey, Lanny McDonald and Woody Dumont, who were inducted into the National Hockey League Hall of Fame on Monday.

Marcel Dionne Regular Season

Table showing Marcel Dionne's stats: Year, GP, G, A, PTS. 1971-72 Det: 78, 28, 49, 77; 1972-73 Det: 77, 40, 50, 90; 1973-74 Det: 74, 24, 54, 78; 1974-75 Det: 80, 47, 74, 121; 1975-76 LA: 80, 40, 54, 94; 1976-77 LA: 80, 53, 69, 122; 1977-78 LA: 70, 36, 43, 79; 1978-79 LA: 80, 59, 71, 130; 1979-80 LA: 80, 53, 64, 137; 1980-81 LA: 80, 58, 77, 135; 1981-82 LA: 78, 50, 67, 117; 1982-83 NYR: 80, 56, 51, 107; 1983-84 LA: 66, 39, 53, 92; 1984-85 LA: 80, 46, 80, 126; 1985-86 LA: 80, 36, 58, 94; 1986-87 LA-NYR: 81, 28, 56, 84; 1987-88 NYR: 67, 31, 34, 65; 1988-89 NYR: 37, 7, 16, 23; Totals: 1348, 731, 1040, 1771.

Playoffs

Table showing Marcel Dionne's playoff stats: Year, GP, G, A, PTS. 1976-77 LA: 9, 6, 1, 17; 1977-78 LA: 2, 0, 0, 0; 1978-79 LA: 2, 0, 1, 1; 1979-80 LA: 4, 0, 3, 3; 1980-81 LA: 4, 1, 3, 4; 1981-82 LA: 10, 7, 4, 11; 1984-85 LA: 3, 1, 2, 3; 1986-87 NYR: 6, 1, 1, 2; Totals: 49, 21, 24, 45.

Bob Gainey Regular Season

Table showing Bob Gainey's stats: Year, GP, G, A, PTS. 1973-74 Mtl: 66, 3, 7, 30; 1974-75 Mtl: 80, 17, 20, 37; 1975-76 Mtl: 78, 15, 13, 28; 1976-77 Mtl: 80, 14, 19, 33; 1977-78 Mtl: 66, 15, 16, 31; 1978-79 Mtl: 79, 20, 18, 38; 1979-80 Mtl: 64, 14, 19, 33; 1980-81 Mtl: 78, 23, 24, 47; 1981-82 Mtl: 79, 21, 24, 45; 1982-83 Mtl: 80, 12, 18, 30; 1983-84 Mtl: 77, 17, 22, 39; 1984-85 Mtl: 79, 19, 13, 32; 1985-86 Mtl: 80, 20, 23, 43; 1986-87 Mtl: 47, 8, 8, 16; 1987-88 Mtl: 78, 11, 11, 22; 1988-89 Mtl: 49, 10, 7, 17; Totals: 1160, 239, 262, 501.

Playoffs

Table showing Bob Gainey's playoff stats: Year, GP, G, A, PTS. 1974-75 Mtl: 6, 0, 0, 0; 1975-76 Mtl: 11, 2, 4, 6; 1976-77 Mtl: 13, 1, 3, 4; 1977-78 Mtl: 14, 4, 1, 5; 1978-79 Mtl: 15, 2, 7, 9; 1979-80 Mtl: 16, 10, 16, 30; 1980-81 Mtl: 10, 1, 1, 2; 1981-82 Mtl: 3, 0, 0, 0; 1982-83 Mtl: 3, 0, 0, 0; Totals: 6, 0, 0, 0.

Transactions

BASEBALL

DETROIT TIGERS—Named Gary Vitto assistant general manager.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Announced they are moving their California affiliate from High Desert to Rancho Cucamonga. Reached a working agreement with Rancho Cucamonga for two years.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Chris Wimmer, infielder.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION—CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Signed J.R. Reid, forward, to a multiyear contract extension.

ALBANY PATROONS—Traded Greg Grant, guard, to the Rapid City Thrillers for Michael Curry and Marcus Stokes, forwards. Signed Andrew Adlerley, Ken McFadden and Sean Gay, guards.

FORT WAYNE FURY—Signed Leonard Allen, forward.

ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Traded Tim Dillon, Daron Jenkins and Derrall Dumas, forwards, to the Albany Patrons for Kenny Travis, guard.

TRI-CITY CHINOOK—Signed Calvin Duncan, guard-assistant coach, and Alan Pollard, forward.

YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Traded Joe Frederick, guard, to the Omaha Racers for a 1993 fourth-round draft choice and future considerations.

United States Basketball League

USBL—Named Steve Kirck marketing coordinator.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE—GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Maury Toy, running back, from the practice squad. Signed Brett Collins, linebacker, to the practice squad.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Placed David Rocker, defensive tackle, on injured reserve. Signed Eric Hayes, defensive tackle.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Relinquished the rights to Joe Phillips, nose tackle.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE—TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Fired Adam Rita, coach. Named Dennis Meyer interim coach.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE—NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned Chuck Hughes, goalie, and David Craievich, defenseman, to Cincinnati of the International Hockey League. Returned Ryan Black, Pascal Rheaume, Jeff Toms and Stephane Yelle, forwards, to their junior teams. Waived Steve Pottie, goalie; Mike Barrie, Shane Calder and Brett Marietti, for-

wards; and Brent Pope, Brandon Smith and Joel Yates, defensemen.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Returned Eric Cairns, defenseman, to Detroit of the Ontario Hockey League; Barry Young, defenseman, to Sudbury of the OHL; and Lubos Rob, right wing, to Motor Ceske of the Czechoslovak League. Released Glen Craig, defenseman. Named John Gentile director of administration and Matt Loughran manager of team operations.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed Viacheslav Butsayev, center.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned Nathan Lafayette, forward, to Cornwall of the Ontario Hockey League and Brandon Coates, forward, to Portland of the Western Hockey League.

GENERAL

ORANGE COUNTY SPORTS ASSOCIATION—Named Dennis Bickmeier director of marketing and publicity.

HORSE RACING

QUEBEC RACING COMMISSION—Suspended Yves Beaudoin, president, pending an investigation involving his alleged use of a bookmaker.

COLLEGE

MERRIMACK—Named Chris Cameron cross-country coach.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS—Named Jim Schaus assistant athletic director for development.

RUTGERS—Suspended Jay Bellamy, Tim Geckler and Malik Jackson, defensive backs; Jim Guanera, defensive end; and Kareem Williams, guard, indefinitely due to violations of the team code of conduct.

STONY BROOK—Named Donna Lauria softball coach.

WYOMING—Reinstated Thomas Williams, defensive tackle, to the football team.

ATP Money Leaders

The leading money winners on the ATP Tour through Sept. 20:

Table showing ATP Money Leaders: 1. Jim Courier, \$1,550,045; 2. Stefan Edberg, \$1,367,029; 3. Pete Sampras, \$1,131,372; 4. Andre Agassi, \$1,000,484; 5. Petr Korda, \$793,823; 6. Michael Chang, \$754,597; 7. Goran Ivanisevic, \$708,371; 8. Michael Stich, \$628,976; 9. Emilio Sanchez, \$586,668; 10. Wayne Ferreira, \$585,560.

Lanny McDonald Regular Season

Table showing Lanny McDonald's stats: Year, GP, G, A, PTS. 1973-74 Tor: 70, 14, 16, 30; 1974-75 Tor: 64, 17, 27, 44; 1975-76 Tor: 75, 37, 56, 93; 1976-77 Tor: 77, 37, 56, 93; 1977-78 Tor: 74, 47, 40, 87; 1978-79 Tor: 79, 43, 42, 85; 1979-80 Tor: 35, 15, 15, 30; 1979-80 Col: 46, 25, 20, 45; 1980-81 Col: 80, 35, 46, 81; 1981-82 Col: 16, 6, 9, 15; 1981-82 Cal: 55, 34, 33, 67; 1982-83 Cal: 80, 66, 32, 98; 1983-84 Cal: 65, 33, 33, 66; 1984-85 Cal: 3, 0, 0, 0; 1985-86 Cal: 80, 28, 43, 71; 1986-87 Cal: 58, 14, 12, 26; 1987-88 Cal: 60, 10, 13, 23; 1988-89 Cal: 51, 11, 7, 18; Totals: 1111, 500, 506, 1006.

Playoffs

Table showing Lanny McDonald's playoff stats: Year, GP, G, A, PTS. 1974-75 Tor: 7, 0, 0, 0; 1975-76 Tor: 10, 4, 4, 8; 1976-77 Tor: 9, 10, 7, 17; 1977-78 Tor: 13, 3, 4, 7; 1978-79 Tor: 6, 3, 2, 5; 1981-82 Cal: 3, 0, 1, 1; 1982-83 Cal: 7, 3, 4, 7; 1983-84 Cal: 11, 6, 7, 13; 1984-85 Cal: 1, 0, 0, 0; 1985-86 Cal: 22, 11, 7, 18; 1986-87 Cal: 5, 0, 0, 0; 1987-88 Cal: 4, 1, 3, 4; 1988-89 Cal: 1, 1, 3, 4; Totals: 117, 44, 40, 84.

Woody Dumont Regular Season

Table showing Woody Dumont's stats: Year, GP, G, A, Pts. 1935-36 Bos: 1, 0, 0, 0; 1936-37 Bos: 17, 4, 4, 8; 1937-38 Bos: 48, 13, 14, 27; 1938-39 Bos: 45, 14, 15, 29; 1939-40 Bos: 48, 22, 43, 43; 1940-41 Bos: 49, 14, 25, 39; 1941-42 Bos: 35, 14, 15, 29; 1942-43 Bos: 50, 22, 12, 34; 1943-44 Bos: 60, 24, 28, 52; 1944-45 Bos: 59, 21, 12, 23; 1945-46 Bos: 59, 11, 12, 23; 1946-47 Bos: 69, 14, 25, 39; 1947-48 Bos: 70, 20, 21, 41; 1948-49 Bos: 39, 5, 8, 13; 1949-50 Bos: 62, 5, 9, 14; 1950-51 Bos: 62, 5, 9, 14; 1951-52 Bos: 69, 4, 3, 7; 1952-53 Bos: 69, 4, 3, 7; 1953-54 Bos: 69, 4, 3, 7; Totals: 771, 211, 218, 429.

Playoffs

Table showing Woody Dumont's playoff stats: Year, GP, G, A, Pts. 1936-37 Bos: 3, 0, 0, 0; 1937-38 Bos: 3, 0, 0, 0; 1938-39 Bos: 12, 1, 3, 4; 1939-40 Bos: 6, 1, 0, 1; 1940-41 Bos: 11, 1, 3, 4; 1941-42 Bos: 10, 4, 3, 7; 1942-43 Bos: 5, 1, 2, 2; 1943-44 Bos: 5, 0, 0, 0; 1944-45 Bos: 5, 3, 0, 3; 1945-46 Bos: 6, 1, 2, 3; 1946-47 Bos: 7, 0, 1, 1; 1947-48 Bos: 11, 0, 2, 2; 1948-49 Bos: 4, 0, 0, 0; 1949-50 Bos: 8, 12, 15, 27; Totals: 88, 12, 15, 27.

Thursday, Sept. 24

MIDWEST

California (1-1) at Kansas (3-0), Night

Saturday, Sept. 26

EAST

Citadel (3-0) at Army (1-1); Michigan St. (0-2) at Boston College (3-0); Brown (0-1) at Bucknell (0-2); Lehigh (1-1) at Cornell (0-1); West Chester (1-1) at Delaware (2-0); Columbia (0-1) at Fordham (0-2); William & Mary (2-0) at Harvard (1-0); Boston U. (0-2) at Massachusetts (1-1); Rutgers (2-1) at Navy (0-2); Dartmouth (1-0) at New Hampshire (1-2); Connecticut (1-1) at Northeastern (1-1); Colgate (1-1) at Penn (0-1); Maryland (0-3) at Penn St. (3-0); Minnesota (0-2) at Pittsburgh (1-2); Lafayette (2-0) at Princeton (1-0); Richmond (1-1) at Rhode Island (1-1); Hofstra (1-2) at Towson St. (1-1), Night; Holy Cross (0-2) at Yale (1-0).

SOUTH

Louisiana Tech (2-1) at Alabama (3-0); East Tennessee St. (2-1) at Appalachian St. (0-2); Southern Mississippi (2-1) at Auburn (2-1); Samford (2-1) at Bethune-Cookman (0-3); Grambling St. (2-1) at Delaware (2-1); Virginia (3-0) at Duke (1-2); Tennessee Tech (1-1) at Eastern Kentucky (2-0), Night; Tennessee St. (0-3) at Florida A&M (2-1); Wake Forest (1-1) at Florida St. (3-0), Night; Georgia Southern (1-1) at Furman (2-1); Mississippi (2-1) at Georgia (2-1); Clemson (1-1) at Georgia Tech (1-1), Night; Delaware St. (2-1) at Grambling St. (2-1); Alcorn St. (2-0) at Howard U. (2-1); Mississippi Valley St. (2-0) at Jackson St. (2-1), Night; South Carolina (0-3) at Kentucky (2-1); Colorado St. (0-3) at LSU (1-2), Night; Wyoming (1-2) at Louisville (1-2); Arkansas (1-2) at Memphis St. (0-3), Night; Arizona (1-1) at Miami (2-3); Johnson C. Smith (1-2) at Morgan St. (0-2); Middle Tennessee St. (1-1) at Murray St. (1-2), Night; SW Texas St. (2-1) at NE Louisiana (1-2), Night; East Texas St. (2-1) at NW Louisiana (1-1), Night; McNeese St. (1-2) at Nicholls St. (0-2), Night; North Carolina (3-1) at North Carolina (3-0); Liberty (2-1) at North Carolina A&T (3-0); Western Kentucky (1-2) at SW Louisiana (1-2); Cincinnati (0-2) at Tennessee (3-0); Florida A&M (2-1) vs. Tennessee St. (0-3) at Atlanta.

MIDWEST

Miami, Ohio (1-1) at Ball St. (1-2); Toledo (2-1) at Central Michigan (1-2); Texas Southern (1-1) at Central St. Ohio (3-0); Kent (0-3) at Eastern Michigan (0-3), Night; Eastern Illinois (2-1) at Illinois St. (1-2); Missouri (0-2) at Indiana (1-1); North Haven (2-1) at Indiana St. (1-2), Night; Northern Iowa (2-0) at Iowa St. (2-1); Temple (1-2) at Kansas St. (1-0), Night; Houston (1-1) at Michigan (1-0-1); Arizona St. (1-1) at Nebraska (2-1); Purdue (1-1) at Notre Dame (2-0-1); Western Michigan (1-1) at Ohio U. (1-2); Austin Peay (1-2) at Southeast Missouri St. (1-1), Night; Central Florida (2-1) at Western Illinois (2-1); Northern Illinois (2-1) at Wisconsin (1-1); James Madison (1-2) at Youngstown St. (3-0), Night.

SOUTHWEST

Southern Illinois (2-1) at Arkansas St. (0-3); Tulsa (1-2) at Oklahoma St. (1-1), Night; Sam Houston St. (2-0) at Rice (0-2); Texas Christian (0-1-1) at Southern Methodist (2-1), Night; Boise St. (1-2) at Stephen F. Austin (2-1), Night; North Texas (1-2) at Texas (0-2), Night; Baylor (1-2) at Texas Tech (1-2); New Mexico (1-2) at Air Force (2-1); Sacramento St. (2-0) at Cal St.-Fullerton (1-2), Night; Iowa (1-2) at Colorado (3-0); Washington St. (2-0) at Fresno St. (2-1), Night; Brigham Young (1-2) at Hawaii (2-0), Night; Eastern Washington (1-1) at Montana (1-2), Night; Idaho St. (2-1) at Northern Arizona (1-2), Night; UNLV (2-0) at Oregon (1-2); San Jose St. (2-1) at Stanford (2-0); San Diego St. (1-0-1) at UCLA (2-0); Oregon St. (1-1-1) at Utah (1-1), Night; New Mexico St. (3-0) at Utah St. (0-3); Montana St. (2-1) at Weber St. (1-2), Night.

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Triple pl

Alan Robinson Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Mickey Morandini made history with one single catch of a line drive. Too bad he and 21,652 fans in Three Rivers Stadium didn't realize it until about a minute after it happened.

Morandini, of the Philadelphia Phillies, made the fourth un-

listed triple play ever in National League — and just ninth in baseball history — when he completed one Sunday in the sixth inning against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Morandini became the first second baseman to do it in a regular season game, turning a line drive off a batter's bat.

"Jeff King with two on and outs into

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**BASEBALL**

**Triple play 'happened so fast'**

Alan Robinson  
 Associated Press

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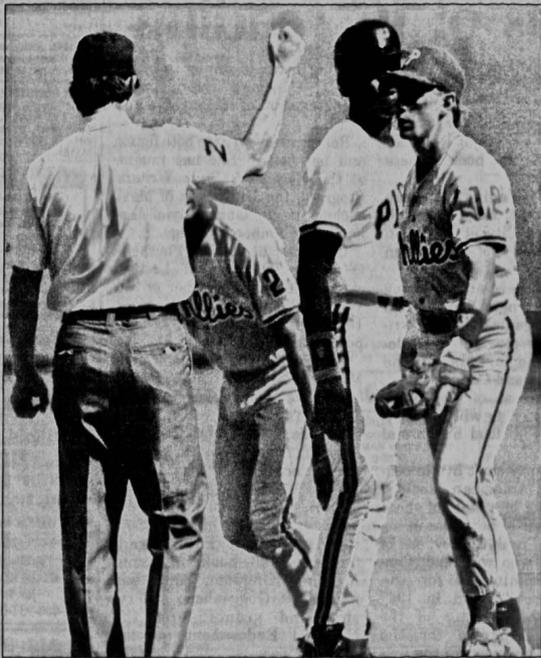
Morandini became the first second baseman to do it in a regular season game, turning a line drive by Jeff King with two on and no outs into an inning-ending play.

"It really happened so fast, it didn't hit me until I got to the dugout. Then I realized I'd done something few people have done," Morandini said.

An unassisted triple play is among the rarest feats in baseball. A major leaguer has hit four homers in a game nine times, and there have been 11 completely perfect games pitched in history.

Morandini made the first unassisted triple play in the majors since shortstop Ron Hansen of the Washington Senators at Cleveland on July 30, 1968, and the first in the NL since shortstop Jimmy Cooney of the Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh on May 30, 1927.

The historic ball won't find its way to Cooperstown. Rather than taking it to the dugout with him,



Associated Press

Phillies second baseman Mickey Morandini (12) completed the first ever unassisted triple play by a second baseman in a regular season game Sunday, much to the chagrin of Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds.

Morandini casually dropped it on the mound as he trotted to the dugout.

"That was stupid on my part. It was probably hit as a foul ball to some fan," said Morandini.

**CHICAGO BEARS**

**Iron Mike portrayed as bully in new biography**

Mario Fox  
 Associated Press

CHICAGO — His role as celebrity spokesperson, says Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka, probably hasn't been hurt by an unflattering biography.

Some in the advertising industry, in fact, think the new book — "Ditka: Monster of the Midway," written by former Sports Illustrated reporter Armen Keteyian and published by Simon & Schuster — reinforces his tough-guy image.

In the book, Ditka is portrayed as an insensitive bully, a naive businessman with failed restaurants, a problem drinker and a poor family man.

Iron Mike insisted he did not care what was written about him, although he labeled writers of such books "cowards and losers."

Nova Lanktree of Burns Sports Celebrity Service — a firm that worked with Ditka on national spots for Hanes underwear, Driscoll pain reliever and Midway Airlines — thinks people forgive Ditka's faults.

"He always had rough edges. He is the Monster of the Midway, but we think of that in a positive way," she said. "The controversy must be painful to him, but... the rough edges made him interesting."

In the book, Ditka is depicted as a

hard-driving, insensitive coach who bullies those around him, frequently drinks to excess and generally ignores his children. Players, associates, his ex-wife and two of his children are quoted in the book with negative comments about the Bears coach.

But Ditka said his life was no worse than most.

"I have lots of faults, but I know what I am and what I stand for," he told reporters recently.



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# Arts & Entertainment

## MOVIE REVIEW

# 'Husbands and Wives' helps Woody air his dirty laundry

Kevin Ruby  
The Daily Iowan

Woody Allen is beginning to run out of things to say. His latest film "Husbands and Wives" is a negative reworking of subplots Allen used (quite often) in previous efforts, with a wheelbarrow of dated, French New Wave aesthetics thrown in for ill measure.

This film will probably please those who are (a) unfamiliar with Allen's previous films (the script reeks of odes to "Manhattan" and especially "Hannah and Her Sisters") or (b) a perverted public who simply wants to confirm word-of-mouth that Allen's character does indeed get it on with Juliette Lewis, who plays his much-younger student in the film.

Since the film's backers (TriStar) are already shamelessly playing off the Soon-Yi Previn cradle-robbing ("JUST LIKE IN HIS MOVIE!!") — the execs must have been frothing in delight, it is hard to get beyond the distracting subtext that shouldn't even be associated with the film. At the screening, a lot of people snickered, cruelly and relentlessly, at

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many of Allen's (now) double entendres. This is not going to see / enjoy the movies. It's like participating in some bizarre, passively vicious tabloid buffet, with the self-hating public mediocrity as chief finger-sandwich hogs.

There are two married couples, and both relationships are at emotional ebb tide. Jack (Sydney Pollack) and Sally (Judy Davis), show up for a dinner date with longtime friends Gabe (Allen) and Judy (Mia Farrow), and quickly announce that they are splitting up. Gabe and Judy are stunned, and more than a little annoyed — Jack and Sally had seemed like the perfect Eisenhoweresque Nuclear Unit prodigies. Jack and Sally's breakup also paves the way for the crumbling facade of Judy and Gabe, who put on happy faces despite years of sexual frustration.

No sooner are the beds remade than Jack moves in with an aerobic bimbo, while Sally finds herself suddenly jealous of Jack's escapist affair but simultaneously "happy . . . being single" (which she utters slowly and firmly to tattered Judy at a brunch date). Judy sets

her up with colleague Michael (Liam Neeson of "Darkman"), who is essentially a traditional romantic at heart and is won over by Sally's harsh opinions almost immediately, pushing talk of commitment. At the same time, Judy regrets this pairing-up, since she sees Michael as a potential savior to her own romantic desires.

Meanwhile, across town, Gabe is attracted to sexual/social hurricane Rain (Lewis), a 20-year-old writing prodigy who has a track record of galloping over men experiencing their latest midlife crisis. Openly admitting that it is Rain's craziness that attracts him, Gabe finds himself offering her a chance to read his latest manuscript, and would she like to discuss it over lunch?

"H & W"'s most annoying aspect is its style. For Allen it is a real departure, using a mock-documentary story structure and loads of hand-held camera shots and jump cuts. Now I don't know much, but I doubt that most people have ever seen Jean-Luc Godard's "Breathless" (or films from other French New Wave directors: Rivette, Chabrol, Truffaut, etc.), so the ridiculous homage to the New Wave will probably go right over John Doe Ottumwa's head. It's also a pathetic attempt Allen makes to rejuvenate his self-clichéd humor and recycled character scenarios.

I would like to explicitly express my resentment toward the media witches behind the promotion of "Husbands and Wives." The release of this film really goes to show that no one is safe from the public's hypocritical judgment. No matter how prolific, how original a filmmaker's body of work was in the past (Allen was, without question, the most consistently original filmmaker during the 1980s), such a person is still subject to quick exploitation and cheap money/publicity scams with succeeding works. After seeing all of the magazine-cover splashes and forced press conferences between Allen and the journalistic vultures, all of which turned the throngs of audiences into a sick bunch of sexually anxious lookyloos, (most people in the audience jeered during the scenes between Lewis and Allen; I groaned to myself in disgust) how could I avoid not enjoying this film?

Though I am violently annoyed at having my buttons so shamelessly pushed and probed, I still think that Woody Allen simply ought to take a long break after "Husbands and Wives," and not only from his career as a filmmaker so he can get back on base with original stories that don't necessarily call upon styles that read like a European Film History textbook. Allen should probably lay low altogether, maybe find a nice flat in Harlem, and stay put, at least until the hordes trample over to Brooklyn when Spike Lee's newest film comes out in a couple of months.

## RIVERSIDE

# 'Villains' succeeds in showing trials of a family with AIDS

Michelle-Therese Forcier  
The Daily Iowan

What's a family? If there is love between you, you're a family. You may hate and fight with someone, but you are still family.

That seemed to be the message Thursday night at the play "Villains," by B. Burgess Clark at the Riverside Theatre.

The play takes the audience through the childhood and adult years of David, a man now dying of AIDS.

Tyler K. Paris played the young David without fault. Brent Boyd as David and Tim Budd as David's lover, Ben, convincingly depicted their relationship as loving and more importantly, real.

The biggest conflict in the play is not AIDS, but rather the relationship each character has with David at different points in his life.

When David's mother, Marie, played by Jody Hovland, arrives to help take care of him, Ben

is threatened. The two fight over almost everything as if to prove who loves David the most. Hovland is successful in the part of the caring mother seeing her son as a man, but still remembering clearly times when he was growing up.

Poignant moments in David's life are remembered by different characters and the audience is slowly drawn in to care a great deal for David, as well as seeing each of the characters' point of view.

There is no turning point where Ben and Marie begin to recognize how important the other is in David's life. The change is slow, gradual and believable.

There are several moments in the play when Ben is a bit too feminine. It is hard to tell whether this was the author's intent or the actor's interpretation. Nonetheless, the play allows us to see family relationships virtually free of stereotypes.

## MUSIC REVIEW

# Morrissey sadly (surprise) asks 'Will I still be human?' (sigh)

David Bauder  
Associated Press

So feeble were his musical collaborators after Morrissey left the Smiths that the king of mope-rock would have done well to consider a career in poetry.

Enter producer Mick Ronson. The former David Bowie mate can't bring back Johnny Marr or the rest of the Smiths, but he pushes

*Morrissey's work was always an odd combination of pathos and humor — typified here on the throwaway first single, "We Hate It When Our Friends Become Successful."*

that band's former frontman to his best work in years. Ronson puts the bite back into Morrissey's music.

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## SHARE OUR STRENGTH

# Helping the hungry focus of IC reading

Michelle-Therese Forcier  
The Daily Iowan

Over a hundred writers across the country will fight together against hunger and homelessness Sept. 22.

"National Reading: Writers Harvest for the Homeless" will begin in Iowa City at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room I of Van Allen Hall.

The program is sponsored by Share Our Strength, the national non-profit organization for writers, chefs, restaurateurs, photographers and artists in the United States and Canada.

Eighty percent of the funds raised in Iowa City will be distributed locally to food banks and shelters.

"We obviously can't live in contemporary American society without being in a state of shock at the number of homeless in big cities," said Frank Conroy, one of the authors who will read. Conroy was nominated for the National Book Award in 1967 and was the director of the Literature Program for the National Endowment for the Arts before coming to the UI.

Conroy and six other writers will be given about 20 minutes each to read. Each of the writers (Denis Johnson, Marilynne Robinson, Marvin Bell, Jorie Graham, Philip Levine and Gerald Stern) are widely recognized. Johnson is a graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop and has writ-

ten four books of poetry and four novels, the most recent being "Resuscitation of a Hanged Man" in 1991.

Robinson has written both fiction and non-fiction. She was taught at the New York State Writers Program, the University of Massachusetts, the University of Alabama and Amherst College.

Bell has been the Flannery O'Connor Professor of Letters since 1986 and a member of the Writers' Workshop faculty since 1965. He has written 10 books of poetry.

Graham is the recipient of a MacArthur Foundation grant and has written four books of poetry. Levine's book of poetry, "What Work Is," has won the Los Angeles Times Book Prize and the National Book Award. He is a Writers' Workshop graduate.

Stern's most recent of 10 books of poetry is "Bread Without Sugar." He was awarded a P.E.N. Award for the authors who will read. "Leaving Another Kingdom," and has received a Guggenheim Fellowship and grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets for the reading are available at Prairie Lights Books, the Writers' Workshop in the English-Philosophy Building or at the door. A \$5 donation is suggested. If anyone is interested in contributing but cannot attend, checks can be made out to Share Our Strength and mailed to the Writers' Workshop.

# Funky, singing fiddler borders on the popular

David Disneau  
Associated Press

Bluegrass is enjoying a revival on the folk fringe of popular music and Alison Krause keeps pushing it closer to the mainstream.

On her fourth Rounder release, "Every Time You Say Goodbye," the singing fiddler and her accomplished combo alternate traditional

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In the final analysis, if somebody thinks nothing is knowable, then that individual does not know whether or not something could be knowable. After all, the claim is that the person knows nothing.  
— Lucretius *de rerum natura* 4.470-471

Last year in the book "Signs of the Times," David Lehman deconstructed deconstruction and razed the puzzling construct that was Paul de Man. During the past generation the higher hermeneutics in legal, cultural and literary studies has caused the tearing down of entire forests to fabricate the vast edifices of paper needed to house its texts demonstrating the meaningless of texts. The death of intelligibility and the indeterminacy of language have been proclaimed on many a breathless page as novel and profound insights helpful to our desperate, post-modernist condition.

Until rather recently the opposition seems to have been dazed or dazzled into cowed uncertainty. Here is where Lucretius comes to mind, for he had already put forth the perfect response, over 2,000 years ago, in the witty two-liner aimed at comparable philosophical charmers of his own day, the Neo-Academic sceptics. About a generation later in his "Academia" (45 B.C.), Cicero, using language pointedly present of today's "innovative" deconstructionists, was to say about these sometimes obnoxious know-it-naughts that theirs was a philosophy "quae confundit rem cum falsis, spoliatur nos iudicio, privat adprobatione omni, orbat sensibus (which confuses fact with falsehood, robs us of

any criteria for judgment, removes all forms of verification and steals away our 'trust in our senses')." Lucretius, then, has little truck with their epistemological and linguistic chicanery and informs us that their circular preciosity does not impress.

Philosophically speaking Lucretius (c. 100 B.C.-c. 55 B.C.) was a materialist's materialist. There was about his view of reality a kind of no-nonsense pragmatism validated at all times by the sensorium. He explains the underlying materiality of the phenomenological world with an uncluttered directness, often through striking poetic analogy to quotidian actualities. Professing a wish to free humans of their silly religious superstitions and their foolish fears of death, he adopts and adapts for Roman ears the physical theories of Epicurus and earlier Greek atomists to demonstrate that the soul is material and therefore mortal, and hence we are not subject to divine punishments after death. Our souls, like our bodies, simply become recyclable atoms. Among his many intriguing theories is one (my personal favorite) on how we exercise the sense of smell, based as it is on a kind of model of molecular stereo-taxis that is in some of its general concepts not unrelated to what modern biochemistry has to say about the variable fit of molecules to receptor sites — and all in an unapologetic text of powerful Latin cast in vigorous dactylic hexameters.

For Lucretius at least the text was very understandable, and it conveyed a very knowable message, the sceptics very much notwithstanding. It made sense to him two millennia ago; it still makes sense to me today. Otherwise we might as well shut down contemporary universities and modern civilizations, where texts still mean, and are supreme — even for deconstructionists.

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Quartet mimics rain, melancholy weather

William Palik  
The Daily Iowan

A good-sized crowd filled Hancher Auditorium's orchestra level for the first of three all-Brahms concerts by the Cleveland Quartet "and friends," but if the audience intended to escape from bleak austerity outside, they came to the wrong hall.

The Brahms String Quartet in A Minor, Op. 51, No. 2, and the Clarinet Quintet in B Minor, Op. 115, were portraits of mellow reflection, dark nostalgia and aching melancholy.

Not that there was anything to fault in the performance by the Cleveland's four members: William Preucil Jr., Peter Salaff, James Dunham and Paul Katz played masterfully, giving the illusion of being a single instrument with their unity of expression and ensemble perfection.

The A Minor Quartet's second movement was especially notable for its long, spun-out soprano line and an expressive quality that left the audience almost stunned. The conclusions of both inner movements and the finale, a Hungarian-flavored romp that alternated between graceful delicacy and vigor, brought the work to a severely vivacious end that elicited warm applause.

UI faculty member Maurita Murphy Mead joined the quartet after intermission in a winning performance of Brahms' late Clarinet Quintet, a uniformly euphonious work that avoids overt flourish and drama in favor of a ripe, valedictory mood too deep for tears or heaven-storming passions.

Mead, obviously an outsider in a unified group, still managed for the most part to blend into the musical scheme. The piece, whose hushed undertones and pregnant pauses impress the listener more by impli-

cation than declamation, shows Brahms as a master tone colorist — he would have had little to learn from the French impressionist composers about transparency of texture and economy of means.

The Quintet's second movement showed off Mead's clarinet technique to great effect, as she swooped and soared above the strings in florid arabesques.

The Quintet's every theme exists in germ in its first few bars. Their motif is unity in all voices and their figurations concluded with a set of variations in which the musicians' masterfully shaded sen-

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timent refined the work's predominant tranquility, each member of the group luxuriating in moments of soloistic expressivity as the piece faded away with fond backward glances at its first three movements.

In the sudden freeze of the final chords, Brahms at last showed the icy chill implicit in all his "autumn music." The audience warmed the performers (and each other) with enthusiastic applause, but neither wanted nor received an encore which would have seemed jarring after such deeply conclusive music. Yet the congregation seemed reluctant to depart — they appreciated, even more keenly now than when they had entered, just what awaited them outdoors.

B.A.D. II

Screaming divers highlight concert

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Big Audio Dynamite II swooped down on Iowa City Saturday night with a maelstrom of rap-punk-funk thunder, playing to an audience of about 2,500 students and stage divers at Hubbard Park.

B.A.D. II, who took the stage following an opening set by local pop divas ... these days, made rhythmic whoopee during the hourlong show, frosting its solid, roaring guitar and bass playing with frequent use of sampling and mixing by an onstage D.J.

Mick Jones, B.A.D. II's lead vocalist and guitarist, selected a hodgepodge of tunes from B.A.D. II's latest release, *The Globe*, as well as from the original Big Audio Dynamite's four albums from the 1980s.

During "Rush," the major dance-club single from *The Globe*, Jones stomped around and fired rapid lyrics into his mike, meanwhile the crowd howled and jumped along, throwing wiggling bodies into the air and twirling neon "Glo-Sticks."

During one point in the show, Jones stopped in the middle of a song and told audience members to "take a step back" so those in the front rows could breathe and move.

Not that there was a lack of motion in those front rows. Driven by the high-tech house music pumping out between songs and the galloping bounce of B.A.D.'s tunes, audience members of both sexes were carried above their

friends' heads and dropped on the edge of the stage. Once there they would stretch out their arms, in an audience salute and dive headfirst into the mass of dancing bodies — or sometimes, onto the bottle-strewn ground.

Security personnel darted between band members sporadically, grabbing onto potential divers and female groupies hoping for a quick grope with Jones and furtively escorted them backstage.

Despite the short length of B.A.D. II's set, Jones, lead-guitarist Nick Hawkins, bass player Gary Stonadge and drummer Chris Kavanagh (a previous member of the illustrious Sigue Sigue Sputnik) made exuberant use of the time they had.

Jones, a former member of The Clash, one of the most popular punk-rock bands to come out of London since The Sex Pistols, made his name with such early '80s classics as "Rock the Casbah" and "Should I Stay or Should I Go?"

However, the musical directions he has taken since leaving The Clash in 1983 have reflected a songwriter as interested in the unique sound and texture of his creations as the slogan-esque messages they purport.

Statistically speaking, B.A.D. II was a public safety officer's dream, despite the stage-diving loonies who felt the exhilarating need to crack open their heads. No arrests were made, and only three injuries were reported.

Let's have another one, pleeeeeease!

Suzanne Vega soars on industrial album

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Associated Press

99.9F has been touted as Suzanne Vega's "industrial" album.

Well, let's not get carried away. Skinny Puppy can breathe easy, Vega's not going to pose a challenge. Her approach here is more like light industry. Oh, there's the occasional clanging and banging on a couple of the songs, but 99.9F is really not that much different from her previous three albums, just a

little edgier and more rhythmic. Vega usually has approached things from an angle instead of head-on. Her breakthrough song, "Luka," about a battered little boy, never mentioned child abuse. It didn't require a rocket scientist, but you did have to listen to understand what was going on.

Most of the songs on 99.9F also take the indirect approach. "As Girls Go" could be about a transvestite. Or a transsexual. Or an androgynous woman.

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The flag will be flown at half-staff today in memory of former UI dean of Students Allin Dakin. Dakin, who served as administrative dean for nearly 30 years, died Friday. He was 87. A native of Mason City, Iowa, Dakin graduated in 1926 from the UI, and then studied at Harvard University Business School where he received his MBA in 1931.

Couple charged with engaging in sex act with minor  
Preliminary hearings have been set for a Coralville couple accused of engaging in a sex act with a 12-year-old child. Jason Figg will appear in court on Sept. 30, on the charge of contributing to a delinquency and for the charge of second-degree sexual abuse Oct. 2. His girlfriend Jennifer Ginther will appear on Sept. 19, charged with second degree sexual abuse.

According to court records, the defendants allegedly showed the young female a pornographic movie. Figg allegedly touched the child over her clothing with his penis. Ginther allegedly placed the child's hand on Figg's penis. Figg is charged with contributing to a delinquency for allegedly encouraging the child to drink an alcoholic beverage.

Oxford bus driver charged with assault of child  
Darrell White, a school bus driver from Oxford, Iowa, charged with assault without intent to inflict serious injury, but causing bodily injury against an 8-year-old boy, was ordered to appear for arraignment Oct. 1 at the Johnson County Courthouse.

In response to a fight April 29 on the bus he was operating, White allegedly grabbed the child by the biceps, picked him up out of the seat, and struck his back and head on the roof of the bus, according to court records. The child reportedly received bruises and red marks along his arms.

Cedar falls man pleads guilty to cross burning  
DUBLUQUE (AP) — A Cedar Falls man has pleaded guilty to a civil rights charge related to a cross burning in a Dubuque park on April 1, 1988.

David Weidenbacher, 23, pleaded guilty Friday in federal court in Cedar Rapids. He was charged with conspiring to intimidate blacks. The conspiracy reportedly began in the fall of 1987. Sentencing was postponed indefinitely, and Weidenbacher was released on a promise to appear in court.

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