

The Daily Iowan

TUES WED THURS
 Hi: 63 Hi: 61 Hi: 60
 Lo: 46 Lo: 40 Lo: 43

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Illinois woman killed in I-80

(AP) — A 57-year-old Illinois woman died when she was thrown from her van when it rolled over in the median of Interstate 80. The Iowa State Patrol said Eunice P. McDonald of Wheaton, Ill., died in the Sunday crash just east of Iowa City. The woman was attempting to pass a truck in the eastbound lanes of I-80 when her van rolled into the median. She was thrown from the van, which then rolled on top of her, police said.

UI community encouraged to clean up

As part of "Campus Care Awareness Day," all UI community members are encouraged to join in at any of the following clean-up sites and times.

- 8:30-9 a.m.: Hancher Parking Lot (near Music Building)
- 9:15-9:45 a.m.: Lindquist Center (Madison Street)
- 10:30-11 a.m.: Main Library (south side)
- Noon-12:30 p.m.: Pentacrest area (east)
- 12:30-1 p.m.: Engineering Building (east)
- 1:45-2:15 p.m.: Van Allen Hall (Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue)
- 3-3:30 p.m.: Phillips Hall / Biology Building (Iowa Avenue)
- 3:30-4 p.m.: Boyd Law Building (front entrance)

Green balloons and campus-care signs will be at each site. UI Coordinator of Student Services Belinda Marner said that although the time slots are only a half-hour each, people who care to are welcome to clean longer.

NATIONAL

Sheriff killed in standoff at N.C. bank

OAK CITY, N.C. (AP) — A sheriff was shot and killed in an attempted bank robbery Monday, and a gunman is holding hostages inside the bank.

Sheriff Jerry Beach, 57, responded to a call from Branch Banking and Trust Co. employees before opening time. He was shot in the abdomen and died about 30 minutes later at a hospital.

Two hostages were held in the bank throughout the day and gunfire was heard again twice before noon, authorities said. The FBI, state police and local officers surrounded the downtown bank.

Time magazine miffed over Bush campaign ad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time magazine demanded Monday that President Bush's re-election campaign retract a TV ad that uses one of its covers in accusing Clinton of lying about his draft record.

The magazine sent a letter via facsimile transmission to Robert Teeter, chairman of the Bush-Quayle campaign, demanding that it "immediately cease and desist from any further broadcast of the commercial which uses Time magazine's image," said spokesman Peter Costiglio.

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IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

PLURALITY MARKET (in cents)		
	Value	Change
BUSH	16.8 c	-2.7 c
CLINTON	76.2 c	-4.1 c
PEROT	5 c	+3 c

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

High fees exclude Shriners from parade

Tad Paulson

The Daily Iowan

The UI Homecoming Parade on the evening of Friday, Oct. 23 promises to be resounding and colorful, filled with lively presentations from political figures, high-school bands and local businesses, but not the Shriners.

While UI greek organizations scramble to amass points for the Homecoming sweepstakes trophy by presenting the most creatively ornate float, the audiences massed on the streets may be noticing the second-year absence of local and state Shriners groups.

No clowns, no buzzing three-wheeled cars, no crazy somersaults or sad, painted faces.

"We've had to take steps to control the cost of the parade," said Karl Leinberger, director of the UI Homecoming Executive Council. "We would love to put the Shriners in for free, but we're between a rock and a hard place with the revenues and the

expenses of the parade."

According to Leinberger, security for the parade is paid by the UI, not the Iowa City government or taxpayers. Costs have run into the thousands to fund overtime for the dozens of police officers who maintain crowd control and monitor intersections.

Gordon Brown, a member of the local Shriners group and the Masonic Lodge, said that his organization pooled all of its funds into the support of hospitals for crippled children and young burn victims.

"We can't take money away from the hospitals to pay to be in a parade," Brown said.

Those participating in the parade must pay an entry fee of \$65. Leinberger noted that these fees don't cover the cost of the parade. Rather, Homecoming button sales underwrite most of the expenses.

According to Brown, each Shiner "unit," whether composed of a clown and a three-

wheeled car, or five clowns and no car, would be charged the \$65 fee to participate in the parade.

"They're squeezing us out," Brown said. "From the Shriners' fees alone the security costs could be paid."

Leinberger said that the Homecoming committees had talked to the city about reducing the security costs, but didn't anticipate any reduction in the billing over the next few years.

"We're in a position where we have to guard against losses," Leinberger said. "Iowa City charges us for security and police overtime — that kills us."

Lorraine Saeger, an administrative assistant in the City Manager's Office, noted that an agreement had been reached in 1988 between the city manager and Michael Finnegan, the UI business manager, in which it was decided that the Homecoming committees and the UI would absorb the

security costs of the parade.

"The city didn't feel it was fair that taxpayers should foot UI costs for security," Saeger said.

Iowa City police Capt. Pat Harney, who is in charge of security for the parade, noted that there are "a lot of things we don't charge the UI for," including the supervisory staff that works during the parade.

Dick Villhauer, the vice president for the Iowa City Shriners Club, said he was disappointed that the Shriners would not be participating in the parade, as were many others who enjoyed coming to the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area during Homecoming.

Villhauer noted that Shriners "bring a lot of money to the Iowa City area," adding that he and others had consulted with the Downtown Business Association and other organizations in hopes of solving the costs. See PARADE, Page 8A

BATTLE CONTINUES

No. 2s to debate tonight

Robert Naylor Jr.

Associated Press

ATLANTA, Ga. — The presidential campaign spotlight now shifts to Dan Quayle, Al Gore and James Stockdale as the three running mates square off for their only debate.

For Quayle, the showdown Tuesday night in Atlanta could be especially critical. Not only is President Bush in dire need of a campaign lift, but, if the Bush-Quayle ticket loses in November, this may be the vice president's last showcase opportunity for a long while to bolster his chances for a run at the top job in 1996.

Gore, too, could have more than just top-of-the-ticket interests at stake, since he also is regarded as a presidential prospect. But the debate outcome — barring an utterly disastrous showing — isn't likely to be so pivotal for his own career. Regardless of what happens in November, he will have a strong political power base — either the

See DEBATE, Page 8A



Down from the sky

David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

A UI student rides a "zip line" to the ground in a new P.E. course at the Lake MacBride Nature Recreation Area. See story Page 2A.

OVER 3,300 INJURED

5.9 quake hits Egypt; 370 killed

William C. Mann

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — One of the strongest earthquakes to hit Egypt in modern times toppled buildings Monday and caused deadly stampedes of panicked residents. The government said 370 people were killed and more than 3,300 injured.

A mother, holding her dead son and shouting for help, was pulled from the rubble of a building more than seven hours after the mid-afternoon earthquake that registered 5.9 on the Richter scale.

Many victims were trampled to death, including more than 100 schoolchildren in the Cairo area, said Maj. Gen. Rida Abdel-Aziz, an assistant interior minister. They were killed as they rushed from swaying schools.

Rescuers struggled into the night to dig survivors from debris.

Authorities declared a state of emergency in this city of 14 million people.

The quake was centered about 20 miles southwest of Cairo, a few miles from the pyramids and the Sphinx on the Giza Plateau. But Information Minister Safwat el-Sherif said major monuments survived intact from the 20-second tremor.

The quake was preceded by a roar. "At first I thought it was a bomb in the bank," said Samy Mohammed Ali, a lawyer. "Then I saw people running, and I realized it was an earthquake."

People thronged Cairo's streets after the quake. Many seemed dazed. One woman stood on a sidewalk screaming. A knot of people sat in a downtown square,



Associated Press

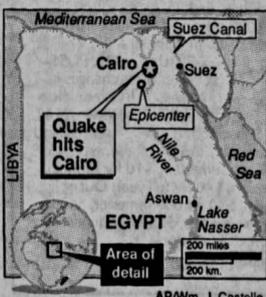
Two young Cairo, Egypt, schoolgirls cry with terror after a strong earthquake shook much of the country Monday, killing 370 and injuring more than 3,300.

tears streaking down their cheeks.

Thousands crowded around the ruins of a 14-story apartment building in the northern suburb of Heliopolis late Monday while four bulldozers cleared debris under floodlights. Associated Press reporter Nejla Sannakia said 75 apartments collapsed into a heap of crushed concrete and twisted steel.

An ambulance worker said about 15 people were pulled out alive before nightfall, including mother Samia Ragab Khalil.

Her condition was unknown. See QUAKE, Page 8A



AP/Wm. J. Castello

CANDIDATE TO AIR ANTI-ABORTION SPOTS

Controversial TV ads may be seen in Iowa

Jon Yates

The Daily Iowan

A series of controversial anti-abortion ads, some graphically depicting aborted fetuses, others showing the names, faces, and addresses of local physicians who perform abortions, may be running on eastern Iowa television stations in a couple of weeks, according to the general manager of one local station.

The ads, paid for by the U.S. Taxpayers Party, are part of a national campaign by presidential candidate Howard Phillips and are protected from censorship by federal campaign-access laws.

Bob Allen, general manager of KCRG-TV in Cedar Rapids, said the Phillips campaign has requested ad rates from his station and said they will send the station copies of the ads for review, two prerequisites for the purchase of ad time.

If Phillips decides to buy time on KCRG, the station will have to run the ads uncensored, Allen said.

"Our hands are tied," Allen said. "I think it is a perversion of the process. Some people think the end justifies the means, but I don't think so."

Failure to run an ad paid for by a presidential candidate violates federal law, Allen said.

Ads depicting aborted fetuses have already run in central Iowa, some during "Afterschool Special," prompting stations to run five- to 10-second disclaimers warning viewers the commercials contain material some viewers may find objectionable.

Allen said he will consider running a similar disclaimer if the ads run on his station.

Samona Smit, legislative director for Iowa Right to Life, said she

does not find the ads too graphic for viewers, including children.

"If it's too horrible to look at, maybe it should be stopped," she said. "We're horrified by the pictures, too, that is why we want abortions to stop."

Smit said the prevalence of violence on television today justifies the use of aborted fetuses in the ads.

"We've got kids watching Friday

See ABORTION ADS, Page 8A

Columbus Quincentenary: Encounter and Aftermath 1492-1992

Tuesday Conference Program

8:00 - 8:30 a.m. Illinois Room, Union Registration and Coffee

Session 5A 8:30 - 10:10 a.m. Illinois Room Inscripting the Colonial Experience

Session 5B 8:30 - 10:20 a.m. Iowa Room The Conquest: Other Motivations

Session 6 10:30 a.m. - noon Illinois Room Latin American Contexts and Next Challenges

Session 7 1:30 - 2:50 p.m. Illinois Room Staging the Ends of Colonialism: 1492-1992

3:15 - 4:15 p.m. Museum of Art Guided Museum Visit

Arts from the Underworld: Pre-Columbian Art

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Shambaugh Auditorium Keynote Address

Caliban Speaks Five Hundred Years After Roberto Fernández Retamar President, Casa de las Américas, Havana, Cuba

Features

LEARNING TO HANG IN THERE

P.E. skills class teaches students lessons in trust

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

Some students have no idea what they are jumping into, and others can't help but think of jungles and swinging ropes. A new physical-education skills class is actually centered around the idea of learning to trust one another.

This fall, through its outdoor program, Touch the Earth, UI Recreational Services is offering a new P.E.-skills class called the "High Adventure Challenge Course" or "the ropes course."

Wayne Fett, assistant director of recreation services and outdoor-program director, said that although the class works on the ropes course, with both low and high elements, mental trust is the key idea behind the class.

"The objective of any ropes course is team building, working within a group structure," he said. "The idea is to stretch yourself mentally and physically the whole day."

The new class is offered seven times this fall and lasts only a day. Each class, consisting of about 20 students, meets early on a Saturday morning at the Lake Macbride Nature Recreation Area and spends the whole day there, doing a variety of activities together.

Throughout the morning the group plays several games that are geared toward breaking down inhibitions and making people feel comfortable with each other. The games range from learning each other's names to learning how to spot each other on the low-element ropes course.

After breaking for lunch, the group

begins to tackle the high-element ropes course, which consists of different obstacles that range from 28 feet to 48 feet off the ground. Students are expected to travel across cables which are bolted to trees, using different techniques.

Michelle Allen, a UI junior, said it was scary at first.

"I had no idea how high we were going to be," she said.

Though students are always allowed to back down, UI senior Chris Salomon said that "you had prove to yourself" that you could do it. "Yes, it was scary, but it was such a rush, you had to conquer that," he said. "When you're on the ground and you see those cables you think, 'I'm going to do that?'"

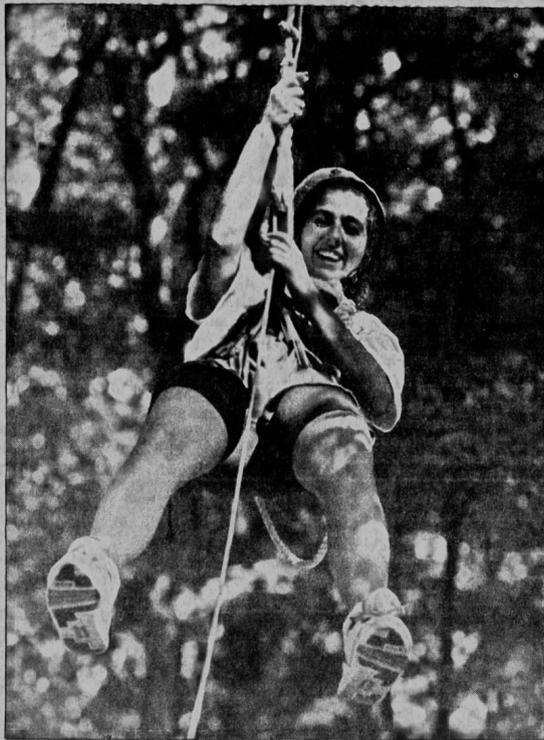
UI senior Michael O'Rourke thought the course would be more fun than challenging, but he admitted it required a lot of patience. "Basically, you're walking across wires or ropes depending on what segment of the course you're on," he said.

To ensure safety, three assistants, or facilitators, join Fett in watching over the group. Facilitator Kelly Dunlop, a UI junior, said the course is perfectly safe.

"You always have safety lines that are double-backed attached to you," he said. "Nobody's macho up there anymore."

Dunlop, along with the other facilitators, are in the trees at all times as people go by to help and encourage them.

Though Fett acknowledges that fear of heights can be an impediment, he believes every activity can be done by everyone. However, he insists the class is "challenge by



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Heather May clips in and takes a ride after finishing the high ropes course.

choice." "We ask that the students try everything, but if they don't want to they don't have to," he said.

Around 5 p.m., the class is over and the group can go home with an hour of P.E. credit.

"I was tired, but I felt better — it was relieving," Salomon said.

For Dunlop, the reward is found at the end of the day.

"We like to see how people progress through the day, how barriers are broken down," he said. "When the day's over people are excited about what they accomplished. It's good to see people change like that."

ALUMNUS DISCUSSES DOCUMENTARIES

UI community hears filmmaker tell of inspiration

Charles Guggenheim's award-winning documentaries explore and personalize significant events in American history.

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

Even after receiving his bachelor's degree from the UI Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts in the early 1950s, Charles Guggenheim wasn't sure he would "amount to anything at all."

Monday afternoon, the three-time Academy Award winner returned to address a standing-room-only crowd about his experience in making documentary films.

UI Department of Communication Studies Chairman John Lyne said Guggenheim has won "virtually every major international award for his documentary films."

Guggenheim has also contributed the official film biographies of Lyndon Johnson and John F. Kennedy to their presidential libraries.

Beginning his college education after World War II, Guggenheim came to Iowa City in 1948 not knowing anyone. He said he was attracted by the reputation of the School of Speech.

Guggenheim's fascination with history and love of America are central to his work in documentary film.

"I find history, especially of this country, central to my life and my work," he said. "I am in love with this country."

The two films Guggenheim chose to show Monday afternoon were films he said were closely related. "Island of Hope — Island of Tears" is the story of immigrants who passed through Ellis Island on their way to a new life in America. "The Johnstown Flood" describes the events surrounding the destruction of Johnstown, Pa., in 1889.

Both are stories of people in a

position to recreate their lives, starting with almost nothing.

Guggenheim said the two films represent a period in American history in which there was little or no photography, roughly the 1890s to 1920s.

"I find history, especially of this country, central to my life and my work. I am in love with this country."

Charles Guggenheim, documentary filmmaker

"What was happening at the time was that we were at the apex, the crown, the zenith of American industrial revolution," he said.

The Ellis Island film details accounts of immigrants, mostly from eastern and southern Europe, as they made their way to coastal European cities to begin the jour-

ney to America.

First-person accounts of the journey are interjected throughout the film. Immigrants describe the feeling of arriving with nothing but the clothes on their backs. They also describe the horror of being

separated from family members because of illness.

"The Johnstown Flood" pictures the developing city in the mid-to late 1800s and gives an account of the relative economic prosperity its citizens were enjoying.

In May 1889, an upriver dam burst during a heavy rainstorm due to

several years of neglect. The water raced into the city, and when it was over, 2200 people were dead.

After the second film, Guggenheim answered questions from the audience on topics ranging from his failure to include American Indians when speaking of the development of the nation to his use of "new" sounds with films he admitted he "worked hard to make look old."

Monday's lecture was the first in a series of lectures Guggenheim will present this week. He will speak Tuesday and Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. in room 101 of the Communications Studies Building.

Guggenheim's lectures are part of the Ida Beam Lecture Series and are co-sponsored by the UI communication studies, history, political science and American studies departments, and The Institute for Cinema and Culture.



John P. Waterhouse/The Daily Iowan

Moment of silence — Nearly 100 people gathered on the Pentacrest Monday at noon for a brief moment of silence. The event was sponsored

by the UI Native American Law Students Association in remembrance of their American Indian ancestors. See story Page 3A.

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SELF-GUIDED TOUR

Interior of Tech Labs unveiled

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

After months of viewing the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratory from the outside, members of the public will finally be able to take a look at the inside of the controversial building today.

The UI will be offering self-guided tours of the Tech Labs, commonly known on campus as the last center, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30-6:30 p.m. today. The tours are free and no reservations are needed.

Completed at a cost of \$25 million, the Tech Labs building was designed in 1988 by award-winning architect Frank O. Gehry and Associates of Santa Monica, Calif., working with Herbert Levy Kruse Brunk Architecture of Des Moines.

Although the building's design has long been the focus of much comment and criticism, the Tech Lab facility is probably one of the most important architectural projects in Iowa in past years, according to architect Rod Kruse of the Des Moines firm.

"I think it is a significant building in terms of its uniqueness, sculptural qualities, and fitting into the history of the buildings at the UI," he said. "The UI has had a history of hiring international known or high-quality architects to design its buildings, such as Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Bo Law Building, and some of the medical buildings."

The 126,189-square-foot building will house three multidisciplinary programs at the UI: the Center for Engineering Group within the

UI American

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

UI American Indians marked Columbus Day on Monday by remembering ancestors at a ceremony the Pentacrest and by speaking the history and future outlook of their culture.

The past 500 years of colonization and its effect on the American Indian culture was the theme of a panel discussion Monday at the Union. The UI Native American Law Students Association coordinated the panel discussion.

The discussion was part of "Columbus Quincentenary: Encounter and Aftermath 1492-1992," a three-day conference exploring

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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SELF-GUIDED TOURS OFFERED

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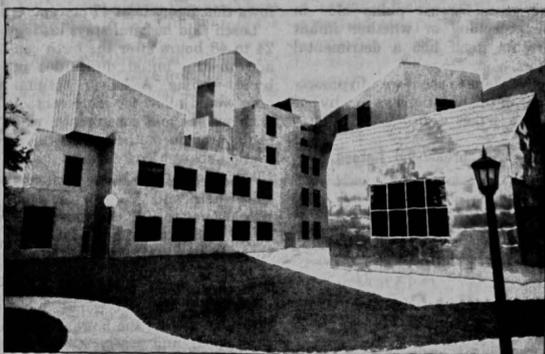
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The 126,189-square-foot building will house three multidisciplinary programs at the UI: the Concurrent Engineering Group within the



DI file photo

The Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories will be open today for self-guided tours.

Center for Computer-Aided Design, the Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research, and laser scientists and engineers from physics, chemistry and engineering departments.

The Tech Labs facility is composed of five visually and functionally distinct sections. The core structure, which is wrapped in matte-finished stainless steel, includes public areas and graduate-student work stations, as well as a permanent area for laser displays.

A second section is a high, windowless structure faced with Iowa limestone quarried in Stone City, Iowa. It contains three floors of laboratory space and will include the laser research department, which makes the limestone necessary.

Another windowless section lies to the east of the limestone structure. Enveloped in copper and shaped somewhat like a fish or an upside-down boat, this building contains support equipment and mechanical space.

The final two buildings consist of a conference room, offices and a five-story atrium. Covered with stainless steel and numerous large

windows, these sections look out over the Iowa River.

"One of its strengths is the fact that it's a laboratory project that does not look like a typical laboratory building," Kruse said. "It's a very unique design. It really is a sculptural building."

The Tech Labs facility reflects a number of characteristics of Gehry's work, he said. These include the varying texture of the exterior materials, the sculptural aspect of using multiple forms in the design, and the interplay of light and volume on the interior, Kruse said.

"It's a very lively building. Its complexion changes with the type of light that strikes it at a particular time of day," he said.

Researchers will also benefit from the design of the building, Kruse said. It incorporates sophisticated mechanical systems and equipment, a large utility canyon and safety features such as a backup electrical supply to prevent power outages from disrupting experiments and research.

"The building will undoubtedly evoke a response and stimulate discussion, and it should be a delightful place to work," he said.

STUDENTS REGISTER

Increase in youth votes predicted

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Although 18- to 24-year-olds have for years been one of the most stubborn groups of nonvoters in the elections, that trend may be reversed during the 1992 presidential elections, thanks to a nationwide effort to get America's youth to vote.

Evidence of this drive to register younger voters can readily be seen in Johnson County, especially on the UI campus. Efforts to increase student participation have ranged from the normal, such as college fraternities and sororities conducting voter registration, to the novel, such as the Emma Goldman Clinic distributing voter-registration cards to condom purchasers.

"We've seen a lot more groups promoting voter registration this year. You go on campus and it seems like you run into information and registration tables all over," said Ben Stone, director of United Students of Iowa, a nonpartisan association representing students at Iowa's three regents' universities. "You get the feeling on campus that you have to go out of your way to not register."

These organizations are seeking to energize a voting group which has a long history of not participating in the election process. Following passage of the 26th Amendment in 1972, which gave 18-year-olds the right to vote, 49.6 percent of 18- to 24-year olds voted, according to Ruy Teixeira, a visiting fellow at the Brookings Institution and author of a forthcoming book titled "The Disappearing American Voter."

Since then, the percentage has steadily declined, dropping to a low of 36 percent in the 1988 presidential election, according to Teixeira.

However, possibly thanks to increased efforts to court the youth vote, this year 48 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds are already registered to vote, according to a Los

Angeles Times Mirror poll. The poll predicts more will register by election time. Fifty-six percent of that age group say they plan to vote in the 1992 elections.

Young adults in Johnson County appear to be following the national trend so far, according to Tom Slockett, Johnson County auditor. Recent figures show that 18- to 24-year-olds make up 24 percent of registered voters in Johnson County.

Since the June primaries, 51.2 percent of the new registrations have come from that age group, he said.

Although the greater mobility of the 18- to 24-year-olds is one reason for the increase in recent registration, Slockett said this mobility is also behind the traditionally lower number of voters in the youngest age group.

"Younger people are constantly needing to change their registration because they're moving from one apartment to another, from one house to another," he said. "So in a sense, this is one of the reasons that younger people don't vote as often, because they have to initiate a lot more actions in order to remain eligible to vote."

Slockett said his office tries to ease the registration process for young and old alike by making forms available in telephone books and at post offices, banks, state agencies, satellite voting stations and some fast-food restaurants.

As provided by Iowa law, eligible voters can register up to Oct. 24, 10 days before the Nov. 3 general elections.

But unfamiliarity with registration procedures is not the only reason behind the lower number of young voters, Stone said.

"I think if you sat down any reasonable student and explained to them the reasons they should vote, they'd say, 'Yeah, sure, I'll vote,'" he said. "But there's that mind set that 'I'll vote when I get out of college,' or 'I'm too busy

studying to vote.' Students don't want to get involved in voting because they don't want to cast an ignorant ballot."

Many in the younger age group also choose not to vote because they mistakenly feel that the government and the candidates do not represent their views, Slockett said.

"They're wrong," he said. "Political decisions made by the political system are very much skewed to those people whose interests are aligned with the present situation. "Since younger people represent the future, the future is discounted in the political decisions that are being made, because those who are most concerned about the future are not participating in the system," he said.

This concern for their future may be a major factor in drawing more young voters to the polls this year, according to Ann Corrigan, director of the UI New Greek Council. The council recently conducted a four-day voter registration drive on campus in conjunction with the national Vote America campaign.

"There are a lot of issues affecting students this year. We've seen budget cuts to the universities, tuition increases and a lot of other problems related to higher education," she said. "I think there's definitely going to be more voting in this election."

Even if students are not united in their choice of candidates, their increased registration alone can make a difference in affecting governmental policies and decisions, Stone said.

"If a lot of students vote, then the winner is going to feel an obligation to those students," he said. "Even if 10,000 vote for one candidate and 10,000 vote for the other and the votes cancel each other out, it will still have an effect because the winner will likely realize that students are voters. That politician will be more likely to listen to students' concerns."

UI American Indians hold ceremony

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

UI American Indians marked Columbus Day on Monday by remembering ancestors at a ceremony on the Pentacrest and by speaking of the history and future outlook for their culture.

The past 500 years of colonization and its effect on the American Indian culture was the theme of a panel discussion Monday at the Union. The UI Native American Law Students Association coordinated the panel discussion.

The discussion was part of "Columbus Quincentenary: Encounter and Aftermath 1492-1992," a three-day conference exploring the

effects of Columbus' arrival in the New World.

Topics of discussion included archeological evidence of the existence of American Indians before Columbus' arrival, genocide of American Indians, the role of the U.S. legal system and American Indians, and the future of the American Indian culture.

Eric Reed, a member of the UI Native American Law Students Association, said the purpose of the discussion was to reflect on the past and to discuss the future of American Indians.

"Oct. 12, 1992, represents that we have survived as a community for 20,000 years before Columbus and 500 years after Columbus," Reed

said. "We have a past, so we're speaking to show others that we do have a future."

Reed said the group's participation in the conference was important.

"We needed to be included in an event that has significantly impacted our groups and our lives," Reed said.

About 100 American Indians commemorated their heritage at another event, a "Moment of Silence" at noon on the Pentacrest.

John Gates, a member of the association and co-president of the UI American Indian Students Association, said the ceremony was a way for American Indians to remember their ancestors.

Guide offers tips for notifying victims' kin

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Attorney General Bonnie Campbell on Monday issued a new handbook to officials who have to tell relatives a loved one died a violent death.

"There are right things to do, and things not to do," Campbell said.

The handbook is being distributed to police, medical personnel and victims groups. All could be

involved in carrying the news that a family member has died.

It advises authorities to notify relatives in person — not by telephone — and to do so in pairs. In addition, it advises authorities to assure notice comes as quickly as possible to avoid relatives learning of the death through news accounts.

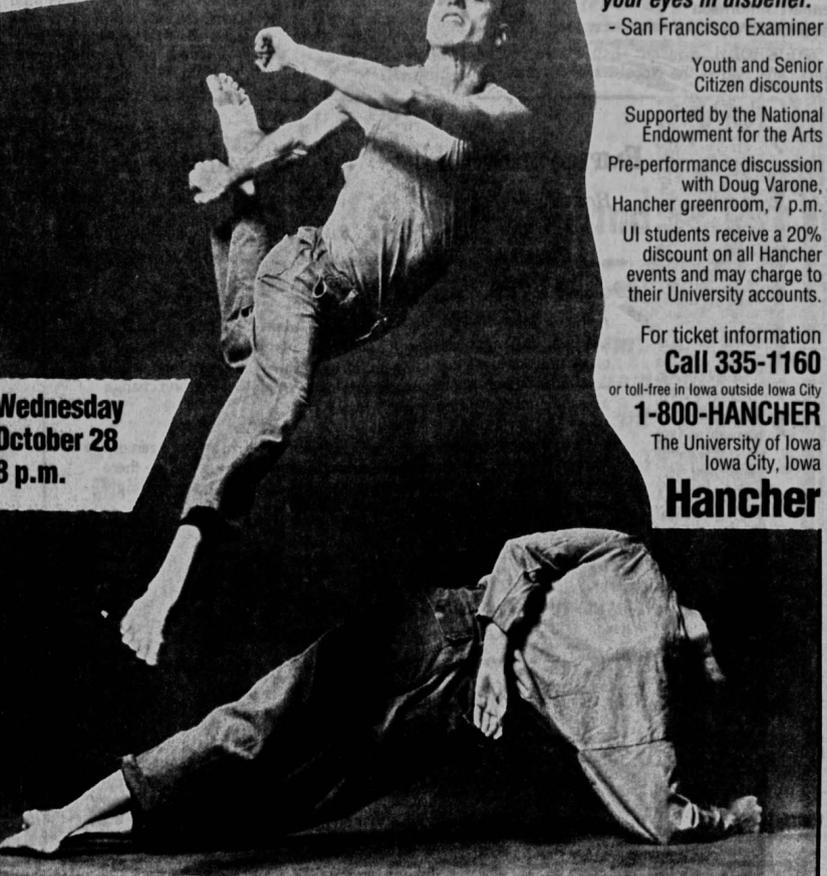
Campbell called a news conference to release the new manual, 1,500 copies of which are being distri-

buted around the state. She was joined at her news conference by members of the committee that drafted the handbook.

Campbell said the handbook could guide officials in providing notice not only to murder victims but to those who die in automobile crashes, drownings or other violent ways.

The number of people involved is substantial, she said.

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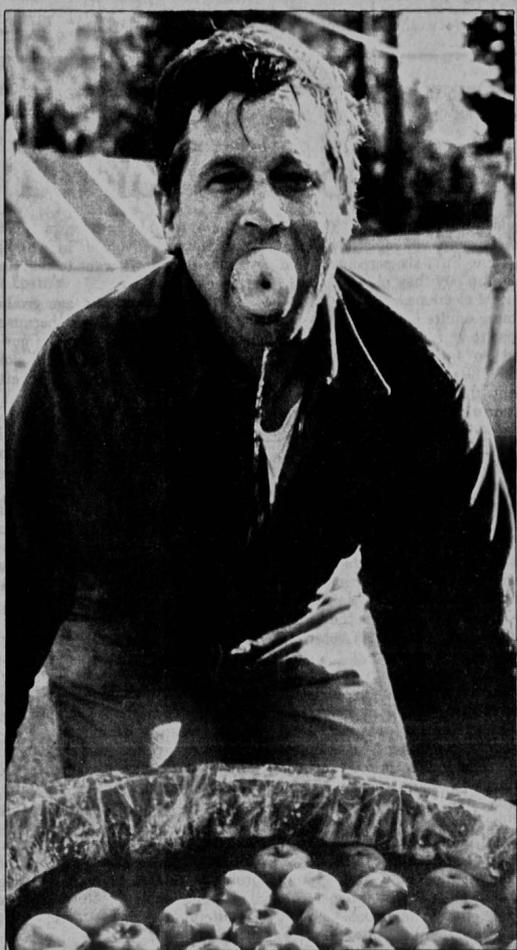
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Doug Varone & Dancers



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

An apple a day . . . — Ross Mueller makes a successful attempt at bobbing for apples Saturday during the New Pioneer Food Co-Op's food festival. Mueller said his secret is a big mouth and a small apple.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS RESEARCH

UI to study use of breast pumps

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

Although both mothers and newborns gain from breast-feeding, the number of mothers doing it is declining steadily. A UI College of Medicine study found manual breast pumps given to mothers being discharged from hospitals can lead women to breast-feed their infants longer than women given infant formula. The college has received a \$281,000 grant from the U.S. Maternal and Child Health Bureau for a second breast pump study. Funding is expected to begin in January, according to Claiborne Dungy, associate professor of pediatrics in the college and principal investigator of the study.

The purpose of the new study is to verify the results of the earlier study, which was conducted at Mercy Hospital in the spring of 1990.

That study charted 146 women within 48 hours after giving birth, and then through telephoned sessions two, four, six and eight weeks thereafter. Of the 146 women, roughly half received the lightweight plastic breast pumps, suction devices which collect the breast milk, and half received the infant formula, Dungy said.

Mothers who used a breast pump breast-fed their infants for an average of 4.2 weeks after giving birth. Those who fed their infants formula did so for an average of 2.8 weeks, according to Mary Losch, program director at the UI Social Science Institute and co-investigator of the study.

Dungy said the new study will use a sample of 1,200 mothers in Cedar Rapids. The investigators will add a third group as a control, which will receive both the breast pump and the infant formula.

Researchers want to see whether the actual breast pump aids in breast-feeding or whether infant formula itself has a detrimental effect.

"We want to see if we can answer some of the questions as to why the device makes a difference," Dungy said.

He said breast-fed babies have

"We want to see . . . why the breast pump makes a difference."

Claiborne Dungy,
UI professor

fewer incidents of diarrhea, and fewer respiratory and allergic problems during the first year of life. Infant formulas are cow-based and cause babies to run a higher risk of microbleeding from the gastrointestinal tract, Dungy said.

The "Healthy People 2000," a series of goals for a healthy population published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, is aiming to have 75 percent of women initiate breast-feeding at

birth, Dungy said. Currently in Iowa that figure is at 47 percent.

Losch said hospital stays lasting 24 to 48 hours after the birth can add to the initial difficulties of breast-feeding. A longer hospital stay would allow for more contact with nurses and consultants, who could provide mothers with information about breast-feeding.

"The problem for many women is that their milk doesn't come in when they're in the hospital," Losch said, explaining that it takes three to four days for breast milk to become available.

Mothers may experience pain when the milk first comes, have difficulty getting the baby's mouth positioned, and worry about not having enough milk, Losch said.

"If they were in the hospitals longer, it might help them resolve their concerns," she said.

Lifestyle changes after birth may also discourage some women from breast-feeding.

"Some women believe it's not convenient to breast-feed and feel it's difficult if you're working," Losch said.

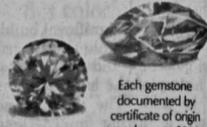
She said many women often don't know breast milk can be pumped at work, and frozen and stored for use in a bottle the following day.

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COUNCILORS TO VOTE ON STREET CLOSING

Council considers street network plans

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Trying to balance the many interests involved in the possible vacation of Old Dubuque Road, Iowa City City Council members considered options for a northeast Iowa City street network at a work session Monday night.

Iowa City Director of Planning and Community Development Karin Franklin presented five options concerning a street network that would link North Dodge Street (Highway 1) and Scott Boulevard.

Councilors considered each design's impact on area property owners and the arterial status of the new road, as well as considering funding, topography and right-of-way problems.

"There is not one system that is

going to make everyone happy," Franklin said.

One of the options Franklin presented was a slightly modified version of one proposed at a joint session of the council and the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission last week.

According to this option, the new road's intersection with North Dodge Street would be south of the existing Old Dubuque Road's intersection. The new road would curve southeast, requiring right-of-way acquisition on Iowa City Press-Citizen property. The road would incorporate the existing Old Dubuque Road south of the American College Testing program campus, continuing to its intersection with Scott Boulevard. The north portion of Old Dubuque Road, from its intersection with North Dodge Street to the point where it crosses

ACT property, would be closed.

Councilors expressed concern that in voting tonight on whether to close Old Dubuque Road, they would have to choose a street network plan as well. Some councilors said they felt unprepared to choose the design of the new road.

"The choosing of a road option can be left for another day," Iowa City Mayor Darrel Courtney said.

Councilor Randy Larson disagreed, saying that a commitment to a new street network should be made before any streets are closed.

"I won't vote on the closing of the road unless we choose an option as well," he said.

The council ultimately agreed to vote on the closing of the road at tonight's regular council meeting and make a firm commitment to a new street system without necessarily choosing one option.

Iowan shares Nobel Prize in medicine

Lennart Simonsson
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two Americans shared the Nobel Prize

in medicine Monday for discovering a basic process in human cells that is linked to cancer and rejection of transplanted organs.

Iowa native Edwin Krebs, 74, and

Edmond Fischer, 72, who has dual Swiss-American nationality, were awarded the \$1.2 million prize for their research on "reversible protein phosphorylation."

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- ▶ ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- ▶ ELECTRICAL & COMPUTER ENGINEERING
- ▶ INDUSTRIAL & MANAGEMENT ENGINEERING
- ▶ MANAGEMENT SCIENCE

We will be on campus December 10 to interview qualified students for these positions. If you are interested in meeting with one of our representatives, Business and Liberal Arts Placement and Engineering Placement will be collecting resumes for pre-selection until 12:00 noon on November 10. Please contact either office for more information.

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CALENDAR

EVENTS

- The Central American Solidarity Committee will hold a general meeting and discussion at 8:30 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union.
- The Eastern Iowa Aquarium Association will hold a monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at Norwest Bank East, 366 Ave., Cedar Rapids.
- Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 1111 of Riewon Residence.
- The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will sponsor an outreach group from 8-10 p.m. in the HU Room of the Union.
- The Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Union.
- IABC will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom Foyer of the Union.
- The Alpha Phi Omega National

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

- Several subjects were reported missing at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Ave., on Oct. 11 at 1:42 a.m.
- A large group of subjects reported lighting fireworks at 2nd and Bowers streets, on Oct. 2:51 a.m.
- Anthony Camoureaux, 22, Sioux Falls, was charged with public intoxication at 10 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 1:30 a.m.
- David Hoefflin, 32, 436 S. Gov. St., was charged with operating intoxicated and driving with a pending license at Gilbert and Bowers streets, on Oct. 11 at 2:59 a.m.
- David Elizondo, 24, 431 Emerald Apt. 22, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Benton Clinton streets on Oct. 12 at 1:30 a.m.

Compiled by Molly

COURTS

Magistrate

- Public intoxication — Anthony Camoureaux, Sioux City, Iowa, \$25; John Sardina, Roselle, Ill., \$25; Vance Light, Lisbon, Iowa, \$25; Daniel Johnson, Elburn, Ill., \$25; Amil Baines, 2115 Johnson St., fined \$25; Christopher C. Madison, Wis., fined \$25; Ricky Nahoo, 2214 Lakeside Drive, \$25; Jeffrey Vanden Busch, Bay, Wis., fined \$25; John

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CALENDAR

EVENTS

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■ **The Eastern Iowa Aquarium Association** will hold a monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at Norwest Bank East, 3600 1st Ave., Cedar Rapids.

■ **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold Rhenow Bible Study at 9:30 p.m. in room 1111 of Rhenow Residence Hall.

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■ **IABC** will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Ballroom Foyer of the Union.

■ **The Alpha Phi Omega National Ser-**

vice Fraternity will sponsor its fourth annual Rock-a-thon, starting at 5 p.m., in Hubbard Park.

■ **The University Libraries** will sponsor the opening of the exhibition "Presencia Latina / Latino Presence" from 4:50-5:30 p.m. in the north lobby of the Main Library.

■ **Amnesty International** will sponsor an information table from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the ground floor of the Union.

■ **Student Judicial Court** will hold a meeting of the judicial branch, student-activities board, student-elections board, and student-traffic court at 5 p.m. in the Miller Room of the Union.

■ **The UI Lecture Committee** will hold a meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the Union.

■ **The National Coming Out Week Committee** will sponsor a homophobia workshop at 7 p.m. in room 245

of the Union.

BIJOU

■ **Triumph of the Will** (1934), 7 p.m.

■ **The Lusty Men** (1952), 9 p.m.

RADIO

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — "Speaker's Corner" presents NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw, in a recent UI speech, "America's Challenge: Preparing for the Millennium," at noon; NPR presents live coverage of the vice presidential debate from Atlanta at 6 p.m.

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — Neeme Jarvi conducts the Detroit Symphony in symphonies by Chadwick, Piston and Beethoven at 7 p.m.

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

Nagle, Nussle fight heats up at debate

Mike Glover
Associated Press

WATERLOO — Congressional rivals David Nagle and Jim Nussle fought over ethics and "character assassination" Monday in a feisty campaign debate crucial to their photo-finish election.

The two traded charges over congressional salaries, campaign tenor and the House Bank in a debate carried on prime-time television throughout the new 2nd Congressional District.

Along the way they also staked out a starkly different view of their role in Washington.

Democrat Nagle said he's delivered numerous federal projects which have aided the district. Republican Nussle said he's decided to "blaze a

new trail" by assaulting Congress.

"It's time to not just get along, but to break that mold," said Nussle.

The hottest moment of the debate came early, when the two clashed over the House Bank scandal.

Nussle had attacked Nagle for his explanation of four checks held by the House Bank and Nagle accused him of trying to divert voter attention.

"I have been subjected, in the last three weeks, to some of the most vicious character attacks I have witnessed in any congressional election," said Nagle. "I have never lied to the people of Iowa."

"Dave, you just don't get it," fired back Nussle, who said Nagle has offered a variety of explanations. "I

don't think it's character assassination, it's whether you are up front with the people of Iowa."

"I trust that the people of Iowa will be able to discern what's going on here," said Nagle. "What you hope to do is to try to divert attention."

Nagle sought to turn the tables, accusing Nussle of taking a congressional pay increase he campaigned against and giving his staffers big pay raises.

"It seems you want reform for everyone else," said Nagle. He said Nussle likes to "rail against Congress and act like he's almost not a member of it."

"What we need to do is focus on the economy," said Nagle.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Several subjects were reported fighting at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Oct. 11 at 1:42 a.m.

A large group of subjects were reported lighting fireworks at Court and Bowery streets, on Oct. 11 at 2:51 a.m.

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Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Anthony Camoureaux, Sioux City, Iowa, fined \$25; John Sardina, Roselle, Ill., fined \$25; Vance Light, Lisbon, Iowa, fined \$25; Daniel Johnson, Elburn, Ill., fined \$25; Amil Baines, 2115 Johnson St., fined \$25; Christopher Gluck, Madison, Wis., fined \$25; Ricky Dunahoo, 2214 Lakeside Drive, fined \$25; Jeffrey Vanden Busch, Green Bay, Wis., fined \$25; John Dahl,

Antioch, Ill., fined \$25; Jeffrey Besert, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25.

Assault (simple) — Brian Huelsenbeck, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Compiled by Timothy Connors

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

■ **Martin Scott and Catherine Goulden**, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 7.

■ **Robert Bartley and Mary Sadler**, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 7.

■ **Rodney Roberts and Donnita Walther**, of Waterloo and Cedar Rapids, respectively, on Oct. 7.

■ **Jeffrey Bennett and Danielle Smith**, of Waterloo and Cedar Rapids, respectively, on Oct. 7.

■ **Gary Marner and Sandra Hardy**, of Iowa City and Riverside, Iowa, respectively, on Oct. 8.

■ **Michael Wade and Debra Geater**, both of Coralville, on Oct. 8.

■ **Charles Klohs and Dawn Turner**, both of Coralville, on Oct. 8.

■ **Nathan Hehr and Stephanie Nettleton**, both of Coralville, on Oct. 9.

DIVORCES

■ **Jerry Blank and Lu Anne Blank**, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 12.

■ **Judith Kilpatrick and Jon Kilpatrick**, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 8.

■ **Ana Wanek and Wallace Wanek**, of

Iowa City and West Branch, Iowa, respectively, on Oct. 7.

■ **Pam Hime and Claude Hime**, of Coralville and Iowa City, respectively, on Oct. 7.

■ **Linda Wright and David McGuiness**, of Iowa City and Rock Island, Ill., respectively, on Oct. 6.

■ **Susan Fritz and Greg Fritz**, of Iowa City and Lafayette, La., respectively, on Oct. 6.

■ **Helga Trabert and Ricki Trabert**, of North Liberty, Iowa, and Iowa City, respectively, on Oct. 6.

■ **Paul Eagle and Dianne Eagle**, of Hills, Iowa, and Webster, Iowa, on Oct. 6.

■ **Janet Major and Charles Major**, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 6.

■ **Philip Ribble and Karen Ribble**, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 7.

BIRTHS

■ **Ethan Michael**, to Debra and Michael Schreiber.

■ **Lucas**, to Maria Madeira Pereira and Luiz De Castro Santos.

■ **Karis Lynn**, to Pamela and Douglas Darrow.

■ **Tyler Leo**, to Debra and Paul Durham.

■ **Breanna Leigh**, to Becky and Paul Davis.

■ **Daniel Bekman**, to Ann McCoy and Rick Larew.

■ **Benjamin Michael**, to Betsy and Joel

Walter.

■ **Christopher Jay**, to Robin and Jeffery Bartmann.

■ **Andrew Craig**, to Kristen and Jon Bellamy.

■ **Priya Francis**, to Regina Gross and Krishnanand Maillacheruvu.

■ **Brittany Marie**, to Tina Young and Paul Skibbe.

■ **Philip Alexander**, to Delisa and Jeff Draper.

■ **Patrick Jong**, to Jin-Mi and Byung-Gon Sung.

■ **Anthony Robert**, to Jessica Eash and Bernard Wedlund.

■ **Kathryn Alexandria**, to Marta and Robert Zahs.

■ **Dong-Hyun Eric**, to Song Lin and Haeoh Choe.

■ **Heather Catherine**, to Jan and Bruce Mitchell.

■ **Brian Benjamin**, to Mary Ann and Mark Jedlicka.

■ **Joanna and Stephanie**, to Wen Zhang and Hongliang Guo.

DEATHS

■ **Margaret Carson**, 80, on Saturday. Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m. at the George L. Gay Funeral Home. Memorial donations may be made to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Southeast Iowa or Iowa City Hospice Inc.

Compiled by Timothy Connors

STUDENTS READY TO APPLY FOR A

Journalism Major

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Tuesday, October 13 at 11 a.m. in 301 CC or Wednesday, October 14 at 4 p.m. in 301 CC.

Application forms available in 205 CC. Deadline: Noon, October 16.

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Galagan Aud. B*
Dental Science Building

*Directions: Approaching Dental Science Building from east - go down steps to the 1st floor, and auditorium is directly in front; From west (parking lots) - go up the ramp to the 3rd floor and take the elevator to the 1st floor.

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Viewpoints

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

Opportunities gained and lost

"An Evening at the Improv" with Ross Perot is how one person described the debate on Sunday night. That person was right, as Perot was the clear winner of the first debate. But, in the long run, Perot's volley of one-liners will probably benefit Bill Clinton as much as it will the Texas billionaire. For George Bush, this was the latest opportunity to slip away, and time is getting to be very short for the 41st president.

The debate in St. Louis was dominated by Perot from start to finish. Lines such as, "I don't have any experience running up a \$4 trillion debt," "The party's over and it's time for the cleanup crew," or even self-deprecating remarks about his mammoth ears, were straight out of sound bites 101. Answers to debate questions have to be short, yet vague, for maximum political impact.

The Ross Perot who showed up Sunday night was the same candidate who got the Perot phenomenon started earlier this year. Perot must really be kicking himself now though, because even if it is discovered that he is a combination of Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson, he will never be thought of a serious candidate again after dropping out in July.

Bill Clinton did not hurt himself Sunday night. Even though Clinton has a way of answering debate questions as if he were taking an oral final, by sparing not one mind-numbing detail, he did say the right things when he needed to. While Perot got the one-liners, Clinton showed that he is up to the task of handling both domestic and foreign policy. The highlight for Clinton came when he lambasted Bush for questioning his patriotism and appropriately compared it to McCarthyism. Clinton failed to throw a knockout punch, but he also didn't trip himself up, either. In other words, he did what any front-runner has to do in a debate.

Bush did not distinguish himself either, which, in the case of any candidate running behind, basically means he lost. In fact, for the first 45 minutes of the debate, Bush looked tired, awkward, and at times even desperate. His worst moment came when he said that the country isn't coming apart at the seams. Granted, 1992 is not 1968 in terms of social upheaval, but go tell the person who just lost his or her job, or the parents who can't afford proper health care for their child, that the country isn't falling apart. Bush again made himself look out of touch with the average American.

In truth, Bush did begin to come alive as the debate went on (not surprisingly), when the questions turned to foreign policy. But it was a case of too little too late. Since Bush failed to stand out in the first debate — which is usually the most important one — another nail might have been added to the coffin of a Bush campaign that is barely alive.

Since Perot won the debate, he will get a bounce in the polls. It will be nothing permanent though, and the real beneficiary could very well be Clinton. People might like the Perot message, but they don't like the messenger. Therefore the talk about change will aid Clinton, because while he may not have the trust of all the American people, he is certainly viewed more favorably than Perot. Meanwhile, Bush will continue to be seen as an agent for the status quo, a bad position to be in during 1992.

There will be more debates this week, and it's possible that the first debate will have less impact than usual because of the American League playoff game going against it; therefore Bush might have another opportunity. But a grim situation for the president became more bleak Sunday night, and the Arkansas Democrat passed another major test on his way to winning the White House.

Dan Dorfman
Editorial Writer

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Sinead O'Connor's post-'War' attack



What do Sinead O'Connor and Rush Limbaugh have in common? Both are bald or balding, both make a lot of money by being obnoxious and controversial, neither one sings very well and now, both have ripped up pictures of religious figures on national television.

Everyone knows about O'Connor's post-'War' attack on Pope John Paul: "Fight the real enemy," she told a stunned national audience, implying the head of the Roman Catholic Church deserves the disdain usually reserved for white South African government officials or Khmer Rouge generals. O'Connor's action actually overshadowed the week's presidential follies, so if nothing else, it was a pleasant distraction. But did O'Connor go over the line?

There's no doubt that in some ways Catholicism is a reactive and oppressive force. The Roman Catholic Church has been at the forefront of the movement to restrict reproductive rights throughout the world. Even this country's fairly moderate brand of Catholicism rejects the argument that women should have control of their bodies.

The church also denounces measures designed to limit population growth, and in the process contributes to the misery suffered by millions worldwide as they attempt to cope with famine and disease.

In addition, the Catholic Church has been unwilling to accept women into the clergy. Relying on an anachronistic moral code, women are subjugated to the level of second-class citizens.

Finally, there has been a great deal of criticism directed at the church for the way it has handled cases of child molestation by Roman

Catholic priests. This problem was highlighted by the indictment of James Porter last month and the accompanying lawsuits against Porter, which argue that the church hid the incidents by shuffling Porter among parishes. O'Connor's activism for child rights is well known, so this might have been a factor in her decision to shred the pope.

It's reasonable, then, to conclude that the church needs to be reformed and political attacks on the church are not unwarranted. This is precisely what O'Connor was doing. Sure there's an artistic element to her performance, but fundamentally, she was making a political statement: a statement against sexism and possibly against conservatism in general. But did she go over the line?

Enter Rush Limbaugh, national radio superstar and late-night television host. Limbaugh makes a living out of outrageous antics and semifactual information. He doesn't demand veracity, only humor — and the man is good at it. So of course, Limbaugh had to respond to O'Connor's antics.

Limbaugh berated O'Connor, arguing that her display was little more than a stupid outburst from a spoiled "bald chick." Then, so as not to be outdone, Limbaugh held up a picture of the Rev. Jesse Jackson and ripped it to shreds. (He did the same to an unflattering picture of O'Connor.)

The irony is that Limbaugh was almost right. O'Connor's actions were, if not stupid, then certainly puerile. O'Connor even looked like a little child as she nervously tore into the picture. But Limbaugh looked equally childish tearing up Jackson's picture.

Of course, we expect that from Limbaugh. He's not incredibly articulate. He's loud, obnoxious and sometimes funny. But his tactics lack sophistication; they're designed to hit you in the gut.

O'Connor's display was equally visceral. Like so much of the political landscape, O'Connor's actions were emotional. It's a fairly cheap way to make a political statement, but it's effective. That's why Dan Quayle likes to talk about family values and why the Democrats want to portray George Bush as an out-of-touch aristocrat. It hits home and arouses emotion.

Unfortunately, it also tends to alienate people. Politics, as E.J. Dionne points out, leaves people with false choices.

Politically, Limbaugh and O'Connor aren't presenting reasonable options for the people to choose from. Instead they're just attacking the other side. The result is that people feel powerless and alienated.

I wouldn't suggest that gut-level appeals are completely useless. In fact, when combined with intelligent proposals that present viable options, they can energize a cause. Peter Gabriel's tribute to Stephen Biko helped motivate anti-apartheid forces and Neil Young's "Ohio" did the same for the anti-war movement. But these appeals complemented well-known arguments.

And they weren't designed to simply arouse emotion. Those songs made you think. O'Connor just made you shake your head. Mark Knopfler says he tries to write songs that sensitize his listeners. People are so desensitized that they forget to care. O'Connor didn't make people care. She helped polarize an issue that is already highly divisive.

O'Connor needs to follow up on her display, saying the action speaks for itself is incredibly weak. She must articulate her concerns if she hopes to do more than inflaming public opinion. The stage is set, and it's time for O'Connor to really perform.

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

RUSS BAILEY



GUEST OPINION

Today's Cuba: a tragically divided nation

An open letter to Roberto Fernandez Retamar.

With all due respect to the organizers and participants of the conference on the "Columbus Quincentenary: Encounter and Aftermath," I feel it is both my intellectual and moral duty to address you in this open letter, given the nature of the issues discussed and the fact that it represents an alternative position. As a university professor, you are aware that the university guarantees free discussion of ideas and a diversity of points of view.

Since Iowa is so far from the centers of Cuban culture, both in Havana and in the rest of the United States, your presence among us is very pointed, especially in light of the critical moment in which Cuba is living right now, and of the fact that today the Cuban nation is tragically divided.

Since this is an open letter, I'll begin by giving a brief summary of the bonds we have established over the years. When the Antonio Maceo Brigade visited Cuba for the first time in late 1977, you opened up the doors of Casa de las Americas to the first group of young Cuban exiles to visit their home country in almost 20 years. Our testimony of life in the United States was "Against the Wind and Tide," a book which won a special prize in the Casa de las Americas in 1978. Later, in 1980, and on the heels of the dramatic Mariel exodus, we gathered in Havana for a congress on literary criticism in which we discussed the problematic issue of culture in the

revolution. Then, in the summer of 1989, you helped me obtain a visa to travel to Havana on a research trip. Now, a decade later, many of us who formed a part of the vanguard Areito group have needed to take stock of what was then our unwavering support of the Cuban revolution.

You will speak Tuesday on the topic of "Caliban, 500 years later." The theme of neocolonialism is especially relevant, for the Cuban system today produces the rigidity and authoritarianism of 19th-century Spanish colonial administration. Fidel Castro appears as a new "captain-general," absorbing the island's powers and energies, and Cubans today are reduced to second-class status in their own country, much like the marginalized condition of their Creole ancestors. If during the 19th century African slaves bore in their own flesh the cruelties of the colonial regime, Cubans today are also subjected to a form of slavery. While foreign visitors, tourists, diplomats and government functionaries have access to restaurants, recreation centers and hotels, the vast majority of the Cuban people have no access to these benefits and are, moreover, forced to endure a herculean daily struggle for survival.

Eloquent in this regard is an article written by Cuban filmmaker and writer Jesus Diaz, which was published in the Spanish daily *El pais* (March 12, 1992) and reproduced in the *Gaceta de Cuba* (May-June 1992). There Diaz categorically asserts that "the emblematic triumphs of the revolution are in danger. Basic nutrition levels plummet daily, the quality of the health-care system has broken down given the lack of medicines, and full employment is now giving way to full unemployment. It is

cynical to speak about the dignity of the Cuban people in a country which has established a kind of apartheid between nationals, true second-class citizens, and tourists."

This limiting situation, which acquires more drastic proportions each day, has resulted in a series of popular outbreaks which are systematically repressed by the Ministry of Interior police. Human rights activist Orlando Paya has recently declared that "instead of assuming responsibility for the crisis, the government responds only with greater repression." "Rapid-action brigades" strike and attack individuals suspected of harboring opposition to the regime. This wave of repression sparked an accusation against the Castro government from the U.N. Human Rights Commission at a summit meeting in Geneva last March, a vote backed up by Latin American countries in solidarity with Cuba's plight.

Nowhere has this repression been more acutely felt than in the case of dissenting intellectuals. Perhaps the most dramatic was the fate of poet Maria Elena Cruz Varela, who, in November 1990, wrote a famous "Declaration of Principles" as head of the group Alternative Criteria, which stated in no uncertain terms her disagreement with the destructive bent of the regime. On this pretext, "volunteer" members of the "rapid-action brigades" stormed her house and humiliated her by forcing her to swallow the very text of the "Declaration." Today, Cruz Varela is confined in a women's high-security prison for common criminals.

Castro's obstinate hold on power, dramatized in official slogans like "Socialism or Death," has caused a

national paralysis without precedent in Cuban history. Although the last party congress, held in October 1991, discussed the myriad problems caused by the breakup of the socialist block, in Cuba today there are no viable political alternatives to the centralized and hierarchical rule of the Communist Party. In brief, resistance to the fossilized Castro government is growing, beginning with the dramatic escapes of thousands of Cubans who daily set off to sea in flimsy tire dinghies in the hope of reaching the Florida Keys, to human rights activists who have courageously articulated, even within Cuba, the alternative of a democratic opening and national reconciliation.

In this same spirit, we in exile blend our voices with our peers on the island, university professors recently thrown out of their respective campuses for the sole fact of declaring: "We want a Cuba where believer and atheist, Communist and non-Communist, exiled and those here present, can respect each other and work together for the benefit of the entire Cuban nation."

If this letter, which was written in the spirit of dialogue and not confrontation, can serve to spark an honest discussion as to the fate and even the survival of our country, I feel that it has amply served its purpose. Lastly, may I say that in my role as educator I reiterate my commitment to promote among our students the Latin American literature courses offered in Casa de las Americas, for being one of the best means of access both to the complex reality of Cuba and to the wider Caribbean region.

Adriana Mendez Rodenas is an associate professor in the UI Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

LETTERS

SVP clarifies info

To the Editor:
The story you ran on Student Video's program "The Davenport" contained many factual errors and misstatements which I would like to address in this letter.

"The Davenport" is not a video art program; rather, it is a student film show, highlighting films produced by students in the communications department. The only video art program SVP produces is "Lunchbox!" which was conceived and developed by Matt Carberry and a band of video renegades.

When "Lunchbox!" and "The Davenport" were created, clear lines were drawn as to which program would feature video art and which would cover student films. These lines were created to prevent the programs from overlapping material and to protect the integrity of each show. Though samples of video art may be presented on "The Davenport" when a certain artist is featured, the show is not a video art program.

The article gave John Wolfe credit

for developing "The Davenport" when it was actually created last fall by Brad Pakel. There are no plans to change the name of the program to "The Gallery." We intend to keep all programs running under the same titles and similar formats for at least two years in order to develop a sense of continuity from year to year in SVP's programming.

The article also said that "The Davenport" was one of only four programs produced by SVP, when we actually produce six. The other programs are: the video art show "Lunchbox!"; the comedy show "Eggplant!"; the news program "The Current!"; the music-video show "Hack!"; and the experimental, rambling storytelling epic "Esquisite Corpse."

We appreciate the support The Daily Iowan has given Student Video Productions, and we are proud of John's show. I just wanted to clarify some of the statements John made, and give credit to Brad, Matt and the "Lunchbox!" crew.

Brent Dey
General Manager
Student Video Productions



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

IS ANYBODY OUT



Carl Sagan speaks in front of telescope near Barstow, Calif.

NASA m

The 10-year project is a quest for contact with intelligent extraterrestrial life, if it exists.

See Siegel

Associated Press

GOLDSTONE, Calif. — The best search for aliens in space began Monday as NASA celebrated Columbus Day by turning on giant radio telescope "ears" in California and Puerto Rico.

"Like a fisherman, we have cast our net into the cosmic ocean," NASA scientist Sam Gulkis said. "I cannot help feeling the net will not be empty once we have finished."

Hundreds of NASA employees and guests sweltered under a hot desert sun as the big dish-shaped antenna slowly swiveled skyward. At noon, started listening for radio signals from any alien civilizations in the constellation Ophiuchus.

At the same time, an even larger antenna in Puerto Rico zeroed in on a star named GL615.1A, located in the same region, about 4 trillion miles from Earth.

The space agency's 10-year project budgeted at \$100 million, but f

CROWDS DECRY CO

Latin Ame

Many Indians blame the disease, slavery and exploitation brought by European settlers for their current situation.

Associated Press

Indigenous groups across Latin America staged spirited, sometimes destructive, demonstrations Monday to mark the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival.

Many Indian leaders blame disease, slavery and exploitation brought by European settlers for the poverty and sickness that plagues them to this day.

In Mexico City, Mexico, demonstrators spat the Columbus statue on the central Reforma boulevard with eggs and red paint and broke off parts of a statue of a monk that shared the pedestal.

In San Salvador, El Salvador, protesters attacked statues of Columbus and Spanish Queen Isabella with hammers and paint, causing them heavy damage.

The protesters suspended their activities briefly to allow Foreign

WORKERS ENDANG

IBM study: I

John Endo

Associated Press

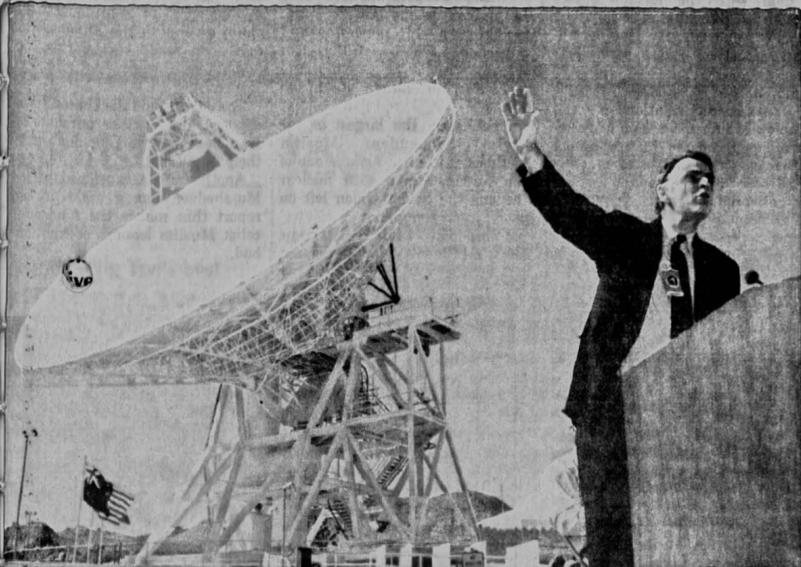
SAN JOSE, Calif. — A study that links chemicals used to manufacture computer chips and misc

riages among the workers who make them has raised questions about the safety of one of the nation's cleanest industries.

IBM recently notified its workers and competitors of a company-commissioned study that found that two widely used chemicals may significantly increase the risk of cancer. The results were seen as significant, although they were preliminary and based on a small sam

Nation & World

IS ANYBODY OUT THERE?



Carl Sagan speaks in front of a 34-meter radio telescope near Barstow, Calif., which began a space scan Monday for radio signals transmitted by intelligent extraterrestrial life.

NASA monitors for alien signals

The 10-year project is a quest for contact with intelligent extraterrestrial life, if it exists.

Associated Press
GOLDSTONE, Calif. — The biggest search for aliens in space began Monday as NASA celebrated Columbus Day by turning on giant radio telescope "ears" in California and Puerto Rico.

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The space agency's 10-year project, budgeted at \$100 million, but fac-

ing cuts, seeks to answer a profound question: Are humans alone in the universe?

"It's an essential part of understanding who we are," said astronomer Carl Sagan, keynote speaker at Goldstone in the Mojave Desert, 150 miles northeast of Los Angeles. "You have to be made out of wood not to be at least a little interested in the answer."

If NASA does find evidence that distant worlds are inhabited by civilizations more advanced than our own, "it surely would comprise the greatest discovery in the history of science," Sagan said.

Here at NASA's Deep Space Network tracking station at Goldstone, the 112-foot-wide antenna will listen for alien signals among millions of radio frequencies. The entire sky will eventually be scanned when an antenna near Canberra, Australia, joins this part of the search.

The 1,000-foot-wide antenna dish at the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico will conduct a highly sensitive search for radio signals from any inhabited planets orbiting about 1,000 of the sunlike stars closest to our own solar system. Other antennas in Australia, West Virginia and perhaps France will aid this effort later.

The National Aeronautics and

Space Administration said the program is "the most comprehensive search ever conducted for evidence of intelligent life elsewhere in the universe."

"Like Columbus, the only thing we can be certain of is that there is something beyond our shores," said physicist Edward Stone, director of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "And like Columbus, we may very well come across the unexpected."

More than 50 small-scale and limited searches for extraterrestrial civilizations have been conducted by scientists, including one group that was funded by Steven Spielberg, director of the hit film "E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial."

Dozens of unusual radio signals were detected, but none proved to be evidence of a technological society on a distant world.

If NASA finds an alien civilization, communication will be difficult. The star closest to Earth is about four light years away (23.5 trillion miles), which means radio signals reaching Earth would have left a planet near that star four years earlier and a response from Earth would take four years to reach that planet. Most stars are much farther away, so extensive two-way conversations could take generations.

CROWDS DECRY COLUMBUS DAY

Latin Americans protest celebrations

Many Indians blame the disease, slavery and exploitation brought by European settlers for their current situation.

Associated Press
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In San Salvador, El Salvador, protesters attacked statues of Columbus and Spanish Queen Isabella with hammers and paint, causing them heavy damage.

The protesters suspended their activities briefly to allow Foreign

Minister Manuel Pacas Castro to place a floral offering at the National Palace, which faces the squares containing the statues. Riot troops with water cannons stood by.

In Chile, Mapuche Indians protesting the celebrations of the quinquennial had scattered clashes with police in Santiago and other cities.

In Santiago, police said at least two demonstrators were detained when a group attempted to march to the city center after one of several authorized rallies were held without incident.

In Concepción, 350 miles south of Santiago, police used water cannons to disperse about 200 Mapuche Indians who attempted to reach the city's main plaza. There were no reports on arrests. In Valdivia, 520 miles south, police said they detained four people who tried to disrupt a ceremony at the city's Catholic Cathedral presided over by the local governor.

In Mexico City, a demonstrator at the 50-foot-high Columbus statue, an Aztec wearing a feathered headdress who identified himself as Xocnostitl, said the demonstration

was to protest the start of brutal European conquests.

"If we wanted to we could tear this statue of Columbus down, but we are not going to tear it down because we are not barbarians like the conquistadors were," he said. "These so-called celebrations of Columbus Day are nothing more than a day of mourning for us, a very black day."

Demonstrators broke a finger and a cross from a statue on the pedestal and tried to drag it down with ropes, but moved off when police began to arrive. City crews with ladders moved in to clean up the statue immediately after the demonstrators backed off.

In Quito, Ecuador, several thousand Indians converged at Quito's Plaza de San Francisco. In Costa Rica, demonstrators burned American and Spanish flags.

In La Paz, Bolivia, at least 50,000 indigenous people who had been gathering since Friday marched on the Plaza of Heroes with brightly colored ponchos and flags to denounce "500 years of genocide and mourning" and to cheer the memory of indigenous heroes.

WORKERS ENDANGERED

IBM study: Miscarriages linked to chemical

Associated Press
SAN JOSE, Calif. — A study that links chemicals used to manufacture computer chips and miscarriages among the workers who make them has raised questions about the safety of one of the nation's cleanest industries.

IBM recently notified its workers and competitors of a company-commissioned study that found that two widely used chemicals may significantly increase the risk. The results were seen as significant, although they were preliminary and based on a small sample

size, IBM spokesman Jim Ruderman said Monday. International Business Machines Corp., based in Armonk, N.Y., notified its workers, the Environmental Protection Agency and members in the Semiconductor Industry Association last month about the findings.

"In absolute terms they are not large numbers," Ruderman said. Other companies in recent weeks have in turn notified their workers of the results of the study. They include Intel, Texas Instruments, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Advanced Micro Devices, Signetics and National Semiconductor, said Semiconductor Industry

Association spokesman Thomas Beermann.

The association has about 40 members, including virtually all the major semiconductor — or computer chip — manufacturers in the United States.

Industry watchdogs said Monday they have been calling for years for chip manufacturers to stop using the chemicals.

"We knew these were reproductive toxins, and the industry has known this," said Ted Smith, director of Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition, organized a decade ago to point out health concerns in the industry.

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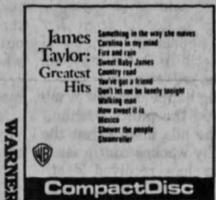
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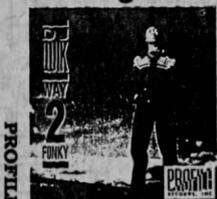
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QUAKE

Continued from Page 1A
was removed, dazed, on a stretcher, after she was found holding the body of her son and shouting for help.

At Heliopolis hospital a block from the ruined building, Itham el-Sayed and 2-year-old Ihab, her son, lay in separate wards, in good condition but too shocked to talk. Their lives were apparently saved because their room on the building's 13th floor was cushioned by the rubble beneath them.

The dead in the southern suburb Maadi, where many Americans and other Westerners live, included six Egyptian schoolchildren.
Maadi resident Fahima Taha Aly

Suleiman told AP of seeing a girl about 14, wearing a school uniform, fall dead after a collapsing wall hit her. A wall collapse in a downtown Cairo kebab shop killed a worker. Five boys died in a stampede from a collapsing school in Shubra, a poorer Cairo district. Abdel-Aziz said most schoolchildren were casualties of panic.

The security force's operations room in Cairo reported Monday night that 116 buildings were reported destroyed or badly damaged throughout Egypt.

Eight hours after the 3:10 p.m. (9:10 a.m. EDT) jolt, the Interior Ministry said the quake killed 370 and injured 3,369 in nine of

Egypt's 26 provinces. Hardest hit were Cairo, with 127 dead and 2,139 injured, and Giza to the south, with 128 dead and 700 hurt, it said.

The quake spared Aswan High Dam, which holds back 310-mile-long Lake Nasser, the world's largest artificial lake. A breach would send water gushing straight down the Nile Valley to Cairo.

Egyptian Museum director Mohammed Saleh said only two large statues among more than 100,000 pieces on display were damaged — limestone statues of New Kingdom Pharaoh Amenophis III and his consort Queen Tiye.

DEBATE

Continued from Page 1A
vice presidency or a secure Senate seat from Tennessee.

The No. 2s are set to meet just two days after Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot faced off in St. Louis, Mo., in the first of three presidential debates.

Because the polls show Bush trailing badly behind Clinton, "Quayle has got to think about his own political future," said Erwin Hargrove, a political science professor at Vanderbilt University.

"If we assume that Bush and Quayle are going to lose, Quayle is going to have to somehow resurrect himself politically if he wants to run for president or re-enter politics, and a good performance could help him," Hargrove said.

For Quayle, the debate also represents an opportunity to redeem

himself from what he concedes was a miserable performance in 1988, especially his ill-conceived attempt to compare himself to John F.



Kennedy when debating Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Two weeks ago he said, "I des-

perately want to debate." After weathering a minor GOP storm in July over whether Bush should keep him on the ticket, Quayle went into the campaign believing he would get only two chances to dispel his image as a political blunderer and reintroduce himself to the American people.

"There are two big events for the vice president this campaign season," said Quayle spokesman David Beckwith. "One was the speech at the convention. He knocked that one over the fence. This debate is the other one."

Democrats worried that expectations are too high for Gore, the idea being that Quayle could be perceived a winner if he simply manages to hold his own. So campaign aides were trying to play up Quayle's rhetorical skills.

ABORTION ADS

Continued from Page 1A

the 13th three or four times and a lot of other crap on TV," she said. "The difference between those shows and the ads is the ads are reality, a reality that people don't want to face."

Iowa Right to Life has no position on the ads featuring doctors who perform abortions, Smit said.

Although no ads featuring the doctors have appeared in Iowa to date, the Phillips campaign has vowed to run the ads in about two weeks.

Gayle Sand, executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., said it is possible that she, or a doctor from her clinic, could appear in the ads. If she is featured in a Phillips ad, Sand said she will retaliate.

"If anything happens to me or my family, I'll sue the pants off him," she said. "The ads insure that the harassment by wackos continues."

Sand, who has received death threats and hate mail and has been

followed home in the past, said the ads promote hatred and violence.

"I kind of expect stuff like this to happen," she said. "It can have a chilling effect, but it really serves to show us how important our job is. It helps us rededicate ourselves to our job."

Ron Fitzsimmons, executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers, said he believes the ads will have little effect on the lives of physicians involved.

"There are some anti-abortion protesters out there that are pretty zealous," he said. "My sense is that the vast majority of the people out there couldn't care less about where the physicians live."

Fitzsimmons said that the ads may bring some anti-abortion protesters out to the homes of the physicians, but believes most doctors will take the ads in stride.

"I think most abortion providers will have no problem with having

their name and address shown," he said. "Most of them are proud of what they do."

Mark Mathis, assistant general manager of KWVL-TV in Waterloo, and Rich Herbst, general manager of KGAN-TV in Cedar Rapids, said their stations have not been approached by the Phillips campaign.

PARADE

Continued from Page 1A
that security incurred.

However, local Shriners will not be taking part in the UI Homecoming parade again this year, Villhauer said.

"We'd be paying \$800 to \$1,000," Villhauer said. "That's money that would be better spent on our crippled children's hospitals and burn units than on the Homecoming committees."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

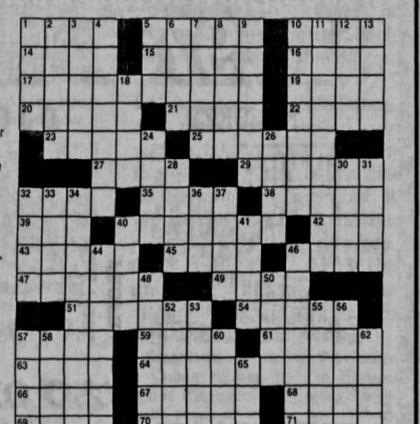


Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0901

- ACROSS**
- 1 Nag
 - 5 Syrian head
 - 10 Bridge coup
 - 14 On a cruise
 - 15 Evans or Hunt
 - 16 Sinatra's youngest
 - 17 Order for a butcher
 - 19 Black, to Blake
 - 20 Domingo, e.g.
 - 21 Utah lily
 - 22 "—meeny"
 - 23 Where to buy franks
 - 25 Give the facts again
 - 27 Send forth
- DOWN**
- 1 Show roster
 - 2 Inquired
 - 3 Any queen of France
 - 4 Releases conditionally
 - 5 Hirt and Smith
 - 6 Takes a load off
 - 7 React derisively
 - 8 Motto
 - 9 John Wayne film of 1945
 - 10 Pittsburgh pro
 - 11 Court action
 - 12 Presently
 - 13 Numerous
 - 18 Fat-free
 - 24 Farm warehouse



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- STAIR SAD TWO
 ACAP ACID HOAD
 HYDROPLANE YMCA
 YES MOLT FADES
 HOLY OERR
 LAYTO MONTANA
 HORDE HERS NERO
 AVER BASIE GEMS
 LENO ERAS CEDES
 DAPPLES LEASE
 HODS BINS
 QUOTA AUNT HAM
 TURN MISTERHYDE
 RAGE EDIT AILED
 AYE ONE LEONE

- 19 Commotion
- 20 Slippery ones
- 21 Begets
- 22 "Believe — Not"
- 23 Thin porridge
- 24 Food-container info
- 25 Slender candle
- 26 Election winners
- 27 Belief
- 28 Sonja Henie's hometown
- 29 "—gill!"
- 30 Evaluate
- 31 Entertainer Lorna —
- 32 Victor's loot
- 33 Change the prices
- 34 Commotion
- 35 Slippery ones
- 36 Begets
- 37 "Believe — Not"
- 38 Thin porridge
- 39 Dory implement
- 40 Type of salmon
- 41 Election winners
- 42 Belief
- 43 Sonja Henie's hometown
- 44 "—gill!"
- 45 Evaluate
- 46 Entertainer Lorna —
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- 48 Change the prices
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- 50 Slippery ones
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- 59 "—gill!"
- 60 Evaluate
- 61 Entertainer Lorna —
- 62 Victor's loot
- 63 Change the prices

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper
For home delivery phone 335-5790

Iran reportedly buying nuclear warheads

Nick Ludington
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iran has made a deal with the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan to buy four nuclear warheads, the leading Iranian opposition group said Monday.

Mohammed Mohaddesin, director of international relations for the People's Mujahadeen, said Mujahadeen agents inside Iran obtained information about the deal. The warheads have been paid for but not delivered, he said.

The Mujahadeen report comes a month after Kazakhstan's prime minister, Sergei Tereschenko,

pledged on a visit to Israel that his country would sell none of the nuclear weapons it inherited with the breakup of the Soviet Union.

"Nuclear weapons will not be sold, not to Iran or any other country. Kazakhstan is peace-loving," Tereschenko told Israeli President Chajim Herzog, repeating the statement for Israeli Radio on Sept. 7.

Kazakhstan, the largest of the newly independent Muslim republics of Central Asia, is one of four former states with nuclear weapons the Soviet Union left on its soil.

Mohaddesin said the Islamic Republic of Iran's defense minister,

Akbar Torkan, visited Kazakhstan in July to finalize the deal.

The State Department was closed for the Columbus Day holiday. But one official, who requested anonymity, said from home that a claim similar to the Mujahadeen's had been made earlier this year and U.S. officials had not confirmed it.

The official said the United States opposes any nuclear purchase by Iran because "we just don't trust their intentions."

Another official cautioned that the Mujahadeen has a stake in any report that makes the fundamentalist Muslim leaders of Iran look bad.

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NEVER A COVER CHARGE • 337-7536

TUESDAY
\$250
PITCHERS
3-CLOSE

CAMPUS III AFTERNOON MATINEES ALL SEATS \$3.00
Old Capitol Center Downtown • 337-7484

SINGLES (PG-13) 1:15; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30
MR. BASEBALL (PG-13) 2:00; 4:00; 7:10; 9:30
1492 CONQUEST OF PARADISE (PG-13) 1:15; 4:00; 6:45; 9:30

ENCLERT 102 221 E. Washington Downtown • 337-9151

SNEAKERS (PG-13) EVE 6:45; 9:30
HERO (PG-13) EVE 7:00; 9:30

CORAL IV 1147 W. West Corvallis • 355-2449

BOB ROBERTS (R) 7:00; 9:00
UNDER SEIGE (R) 7:00; 9:00

MR. SATURDAY NIGHT (R) 6:45; 9:00
CAPTAIN RON (PG-13) 6:30; 9:00

CINEMA 1011 Sycamore Mall Eastside • 351-8383

THE MIGHTY DUCKS (PG) 7:15; 9:15
LAST OF THE MOHICANS (R) 7:00; 9:30

THE MOTHER OF US ALL
by Gertrude Stein

A musical dream play about Susan B. Anthony and her struggle for womens suffrage.

Iowa's University Theatres are pleased to announce that The Silver Spoon will be providing food & refreshments before, during and after all performances.

Season Tickets Still Available
October 15-25
E.C. Mabie Theatre
For ticket information call 335-1160

Rocky Rococo
PAN STYLE PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY 10:30am-2:00am 351-4556

FREE DELIVERY 10:30am-2:00am 351-4556

LARGE FOR MEDIUM Get a large pizza for the price of a medium. Please mention coupon when ordering. Limit one pizza per coupon. Not valid with other offers. Expires 11-13-92.

\$7.99 "TRIPLE PLAY" 16" Thin pizza with any 3 toppings. Please mention coupon when ordering. Limit one pizza per coupon. Not valid with other offers. Expires 11-13-92.

\$9.99 Meal Deal Includes a medium one topping pizza, breadsticks and Coke®. Please mention coupon when ordering. Limit one pizza per coupon. Not valid with other offers. Expires 11-13-92.

\$6.99 "LITTLE ROCKSTER" Get a Small One-Topping Pizza and a large Coke®. Additional toppings available at regular price. Please mention coupon when ordering. Limit one pizza per coupon. Not valid with other offers. Expires 11-13-92.

Super Snack \$7.99 Includes 2 super slices, 2 orders of breadsticks and two Cokes®. Please mention coupon when ordering. Limit one pizza per coupon. Not valid with other offers. Expires 11-13-92.

Study Snack \$6.79 Includes 2 regular slices, 2 orders of breadsticks and two Cokes®. Please mention coupon when ordering. Limit one pizza per coupon. Not valid with other offers. Expires 11-13-92.

Sp

THE DAILY IOWAN

Sports Briefs

LOCAL

Hartlieb Big Ten's best
CHICAGO — Iowa quarter-
back Jim Hartlieb was named the Big Ten's Offensive Player of the Week on Monday.

Hartlieb, a senior from Woodstock, Ill., completed 31 of 57 passes for 297 yards and two touchdowns in a 23-22 win Sunday over Wisconsin.

Illinois' Jeff Arneson, a junior safety from Dubuque, Iowa, was honored as the conference's Defensive Player of the Week for returning a fumble a Big Ten-record 96 yards in an 18-16 win of Ohio State. He also had eight tackles and caused two fumbles.

The Hawkeyes and Illini squared off at 11:35 a.m. Saturday in Champaign. The game will be televised by ESPN.

Hawks return to ranking

After a one week absence from the NCAA women's cross country poll, Iowa is now ranked 24th. Defending champion Villanova retained the No. 1 spot.

Wisconsin (3), Penn State (6), Michigan (9) and Michigan State (12) lead the Big Ten contingent. Arkansas (2), Cornell at No. 4, Georgetown round out the Top 10.

Iowa will host the Iowa Invitational Saturday at Finkbine Golf Course at 10:30 a.m. Augusta, Ga. and Western Illinois will compete.

Eldred, Winfield to star Sports Card show

Former Hawkeye and current Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Cal Eldred will appear along with Toronto Blue Jay Dave Winfield at the Louisa-Muscatine Athletic Boosters Mega Autograph and Sports Card show Sunday, Nov. 1, at Louisa-Muscatine High School in Letts, Iowa.

Winfield will be giving a "K Only" talk about staying drug and alcohol free, as well as the qualities needed for leadership at night. An autograph session will follow until 3 p.m. The cost of each autograph is \$12.

Eldred will sign autographs 9:30-11:30 a.m. The first 600 admissions will receive a free Eldred autograph.

Admission is \$2. For more information, contact chairman R. T. Williams at 726-3421 or 263-5232.

Soccer club takes second

The Iowa men's soccer club placed second in the 5th annual Mick Bartleme Tournament the past weekend. Iowa tied UNI in pool play before defeating the Hawkeye Club in the semifinals. The strength of penalty kicks. Iowa then lost to UNI in the final, 2-0, dropping its record to 3-5-4 over the year.

BASEBALL

CBS avoids NFL conflict
OAKLAND — For those who still had to work on Columbus Day, postseason baseball was part of the evening television picture.

Monday's game between the Toronto Blue Jays and Oakland Athletics, despite being the on-playoff game on the schedule, started at 3 p.m. EDT, continuing a 24-year baseball tradition of avoiding head-to-head competition with Monday Night Football.

But officials at CBS are just concerned about not tinkering with their own successful Monday night lineup, which includes the comedies "Murphy Brown" and "Designing Women."

"Baseball has historically avoided a conflict with Monday Night Football so we don't risk splitting the audience," said Lt. D'Emilio, CBS' associate director of public relations. "But the strength of our own Monday night lineup is certainly factored into those decisions."

Another scheduling gamble set to unfold in the next couple of days. If the Pirates-Braves series ends Tuesday night, CBS will likely left without a prime-time game to televise on Wednesday. Game of the AL series is etched in stone for a 3 p.m. EDT start that day from Toronto.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1992

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

Baseball
 •NLCS Game 6, Pirates at Braves, 7:30 p.m., CBS.

Bowling

•Ladies' Delaware Open, 11:30 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports

•Football at Illinois, Oct. 17, 11:35 a.m., ESPN.

•No. 2 Field Hockey hosts No. 3 Penn State Oct. 16, 3 p.m., and Michigan Oct. 18, 11 a.m., Grant Field.

•Volleyball at Michigan, Oct. 16, and Michigan State, Oct. 17.

•Women's cross country hosts Iowa Invitational, Oct. 17, Finkbine, 10:30 a.m.

•Men's cross country, hosts Iowa Invitational, Oct. 17, at Finkbine.

•Men's swimming, hosts October Shootout, Oct. 17-18.

•Women's tennis, hosts Iowa State, Oct. 16, Klotz Courts, 4 p.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Prior to yesterday's issue, when was the last time The DI sports section used a color photo on its front page, and who was pictured?

See answer on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

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Iowa swimmer Szukala takes silver medal in stride



Hawkeye sophomore and Poland native Rafal Szukala, shown here practicing the butterfly last week, says nervousness actually helped him win a silver medal at the Barcelona Olympics.

Curtis Riggs
 The Daily Iowan

Rafal Szukala takes winning a silver medal at the 1992 Summer Olympics like he takes everything else in life — calmly and in stride.

The Iowa sophomore credits his second place finish in the 100-meter butterfly in Barcelona to being more focused than usual for a key meet.

"I am able to concentrate when I really want to," the native of Poznan, Poland said. "I am always nervous before an important race, but it helps me concentrate on the race."

Szukala placed also fourth in the 200 meter butterfly, missing a medal by a mere .37 of a second.

Szukala's silver may have been a surprise to many who follow swimming closely. But one person who was not surprised was Iowa men's swimming coach Glenn Patton. Patton watched Szukala win a NCAA title in the 200-yard butterfly in Indianapolis last March.

"It was a big shock to the swimming world," Patton said, speaking of Szukala's silver in the 100, where he was edged out by Ameri-

can Pablo Morales by .03 of a second. "If there would have been one more yard in the pool, he would have been champion."

Patton added that it is not unusual for Szukala to come from behind in an event.

"He just swims that way," said Patton, who will begin his 18th year as the Hawkeye coach with this weekend's October Shootout at the Fieldhouse. "He splits his events."

Szukala's work ethic has a great deal to do with his success, according to Patton.

"He trained real well all year long, has an excellent attitude, and the ability to peak for big meets," Patton said.

Szukala also attributes his success in Barcelona to his training. He worked out with the Natadora Swim Club in Mission Viejo, Ca., prior to leaving for Spain.

"I decided to concentrate on the 100 fly," said Szukala, who also picked up a silver medal in the 100 butterfly at the 1991 European Championships. "I came out well in the 200, too."

The silver won by Szukala is the
 See SZUKALA, Page 2B

ALCS GAME 5

Blue Jays can't nab Henderson

A's narrow Jays' lead to 3-2

Ben Walker

Associated Press

OAKLAND — The Toronto Blue Jays tried their darnedest to catch Rickey Henderson.

They tried to get him at first base, and threw the ball into right field. They tried to get him at third base, and threw it into left.

No, the Blue Jays never quite caught Henderson on Monday and they didn't catch up with Dave Stewart or the Oakland Athletics, either. Instead, the A's bounced back from a devastating defeat a day earlier and beat Toronto 6-2, closing their deficit in the AL playoffs to 3-2.

"I think now the catcher is more afraid of me getting on base than the pitcher," Henderson said.

Rickey rattled all of the Blue Jays,

actually. So much so that in the seventh inning, coach Gene Tenace was ejected when he bolted from the dugout, and had to be held back by manager Cito Gaston, to argue a checked swing on a 1-2 pitch.

Henderson watched the dispute with mild bemusement, and singled on the next pitch. He then left for a pinch runner because of a tight hamstring, and exited with a smile, and to a standing ovation.

"I think early in the series, I was trying to do too much, too quick," Henderson said. "Now, I'm just trying to let the team do it and trying to help out."

Henderson had plenty of support. Ruben Sierra hit a two-run homer in the first inning that began David Cone's demise and chased him with an RBI single in the fifth.

Jerry Browne, back in the lineup at third base because Carney Lansford was too banged up to play, went 4 for 4, drove in two runs and scored twice.

Henderson, Browne and Sierra, the top three hitters in the lineup, had all eight of Oakland's hits and combined to score five runs and drive in five. Henderson scored twice, and both were exact examples of what the Athletics affectionately call "a Rickey run" — the kind he creates by himself.

Added up, it gave the A's a 6-1 lead after six innings. That was exactly the score by which they led Game 4 before Toronto stunned Dennis Eckersley and shocked Oakland for a 7-6 victory in 11 innings.

"Last night, I was sitting at home, thinking there was no justice in baseball," A's manager Tony La Russa said. "Today, there was justice. For Stewart to be on the mound at the end with a complete-game victory, that's the way the script should've worked."



Oakland's Rickey Henderson gets fired up while slapping hands with Lance Blankenship Monday at the Coliseum. The A's stayed alive in the ALCS with a 6-2 win.

This time, the A's did not let it get away as Stewart improved to 6-0 lifetime in the playoffs. After getting a no-decision in Game 1, Oakland's big-game ace came back and allowed seven hits, walking three and striking out five.

Game 5 will be Wednesday afternoon back at the SkyDome. Mike Moore will start for Oakland against Juan Guzman.

"I didn't want to pitch again in this series," Guzman said. "I wanted it to be over."

Dave Winfield's second homer of the series accounted for Toronto's first run in the fourth, and Devon White singled home the other in the seventh.

The Blue Jays had two runners on base later in the seventh, but Roberto Alomar, the hero of Sunday's victory, lined into an inning-ending double play.

"For a minute there, it looked promising," Gaston said. "We had something going there."

Stewart pitched just his third

complete game in 33 starts this season and it was the first complete game in the AL playoffs since Bruce Hurst of Boston had one in 1986.

A's 6, Blue Jays 2

At Oakland, Calif.

Game 5	
Toronto	000 100 100—2 7 3
Oakland	201 030 000—6 8 0
Cone, Key (5), Eichhorn (8) and Borders; Stewart and Steinbach. W—Stewart, 1-0. L—Cone, 1-1. HRs—Oakland, Sierra (1). Toronto, Winfield (2). A—44,955.	

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Monk sets league mark in 34-3 bucking of Broncos

Dave Goldberg

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins returned to Super Bowl form Monday night.

So did the Denver Broncos.

And the Redskins gave a final bonus to Art Monk, who broke the NFL career receiving record when he caught three straight passes in the final quarter to give him 820 catches in his career, one more than Steve Largent.

With Mark Rypien finally playing like he did as MVP of last year's NFL title game and Wilber Marshall leading a defense that had five sacks and forced four turnovers, the Redskins routed the Broncos 34-3.

Rypien was 16 of 26 for 245 yards

and one TD, and snuck in from 1 yard out twice for touchdowns.

All that had to bring back old nightmares for John Elway and the Broncos (4-2), who lost three Super Bowls in the late '80s by an average of 32 points — the exact margin of defeat the Redskins (3-2) administered in their 42-10 win in the 1987 game.

Elway, who has pulled out two of the Broncos' four wins this year with last-minute drives, was under pressure all night and never had anything approaching a chance to pull out this one.

He was relieved with 10 minutes left by rookie Tommy Maddox, after going 15 for 32 for 128 yards and throwing two interceptions. One was by Marshall for a second-quarter TD, the other in the third

quarter by Kurt Gouveia, who returned the ball 15 yards to 1 to set up Rypien's second touchdown.

In fact, the game was all but settled on the opening drive, when Rypien drove the Redskins 80 yards in five plays, one a 58-yard pass to tight end Terry Orr, and then took it in himself. Denver never got over midfield on its own in the first three quarters — David Treadwell's 39-yard field goal in the first period was set up when Kenny Walker recovered a fumble by Earnest Byner at the Washington 31.

It was 17-3 by the end of the first quarter after Marshall, who also had a sack and forced a fumble, deflected a pass off the leg of teammate Fred Stokes, grabbed it out of the air and took it 20 yards

for a TD. Earlier, Chip Lohmiller hit a 43-yard field goal to make it 10-3.

And it was 24-3 at halftime on a 44-yard pass from Rypien to Gary Clark; the Redskins had a 227-66 edge in yardage and held the Broncos to just three first downs. By the fourth quarter, all that was left was to get Monk his record, which he got on a 10-yard pass from Rypien with 3:12 left.

Rypien's performance atoned at least in part to the fans who have booed him all year for a season that hit bottom a week ago. That's when he threw two fourth-quarter interceptions for touchdowns as the Redskins blew a 24-6 fourth-quarter lead in Phoenix.

But he was still booed after he

threw a ball out of the end zone on a third down with Washington leading 31-3 in the fourth quarter. Lohmiller's 36-yard field goal on the next play gave Washington its final score.

See REDSKINS, Page 2B

Redskins 34, Broncos 3

Denver 3 0 0 0—3
 Washington 17 7 7 3—34

First Quarter	
Was—Rypien 1 run (Lohmiller kick), 3:06.	
Den—FG Treadwell 38, 7:20.	
Was—FG Lohmiller 43, 11:52.	
Was—Marshall 33 interception return (Lohmiller kick), 14:18.	
Second Quarter	
Was—Clark 44 pass from Rypien (Lohmiller kick), 8:30.	
Third Quarter	
Was—Rypien 1 run (Lohmiller kick), 8:38.	
Fourth Quarter	
Was—FG Lohmiller 36, 4:48.	

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Prior to Monday's issue, the last time The DI had the luxury of using color on its sports page was October 22, 1990, following the football team's 24-23 victory at Michigan.



Baseball Playoffs

Table of baseball playoff results including American League and National League games, with dates and scores.

ALCS Pitching Summary

Pitching summary table for the ALCS, showing statistics for Oakland and Toronto pitchers.

ALCS Fielding Summary

Fielding summary table for the ALCS, showing statistics for Oakland and Toronto fielders.

ALCS Batting Summary

Batting summary table for the ALCS, showing statistics for Oakland and Toronto batters.

REDSKINS: Pound Broncos

The Redskins were booed again after getting to the Denver 1 in the final seconds and killing the clock without scoring.

SZUKALA: Concentration wins medal

Continued from Page 1B. The highest finish ever by an athlete swimming for Poland. The entire Polish Olympic team took home three gold medals from the Barcelona Olympics.

Baseball game results for Honeycutt, Moore, Parrett, Russell, Stewart, Welch, and Totals.

ALCS Pitching Summary

Pitching summary table for the ALCS, showing statistics for Oakland and Toronto pitchers.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Score by innings table for Oakland and Toronto.

ALCS Play-by-play

Play-by-play summary for the ALCS, detailing game events, pitches, and player actions.

Jays 1. Blue Jays Fifth: Borders grounded out to second baseman Blankenship. Lee grounded out to first baseman McGwire.

Jays 2. Athletics Fifth: Blankenship safe at second on third baseman Gruber's fielding error.

Jays 3. Blue Jays Sixth: Carter grounded out to first baseman McGwire. Winfield singled to left field.

Jays 4. Athletics Sixth: Wilson grounded out to shortstop Lee. Bordick grounded out to second baseman Alomar.

Jays 5. Blue Jays Seventh: Gruber walked. Borders singled to right field. Gruber to third.

Jays 6. Athletics Seventh: Henderson singled to center field. Fox pinch running for Henderson.

Jays 7. Blue Jays Eighth: Fox to left. Carter struck out. Winfield popped out to catcher Steinbach.

Jays 8. Athletics Eighth: Eichhorn pitching. Wilson flied out to center fielder White.

Jays 9. Blue Jays Ninth: Maldonado popped out to right fielder Sierra. Gruber popped out to third baseman Browne.

NFL Standings

NFL Standings table showing American Conference and National Conference results.

NFL Standings

NFL Standings table showing WALES Conference and NATIONAL Conference results.

NFL Standings

NFL Standings table showing Adams Division and CAMPBELL Conference results.

NFL Standings

NFL Standings table showing Saturday's Games and Sunday's Games.

NFL Today

Calgary vs. Minnesota at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan (8:35 p.m.). The NFL's attempt to stage games in non-league cities begins tonight in Saskatoon.

SCOREBOARD

Edmonton's 0-3-1 record marks the Oilers' worst start since 1980-81.

SEATING

Los Angeles drew 14,509 for Saturday's game against Winnipeg, snapping a string of 75 straight home sellouts dating to Dec. 5, 1990.

STARS

Bob Sweeney, Sabres, had a goal and four assists for a career-high five points as Buffalo demolished Montreal 8-2.

SIDELINED

Tampa Bay lost enforcer Basil McRae on Sunday when he broke his right leg as the result of an awkward fall during a fight with Stu Grimson.

SCOUTING

Goaltender Byron Dafeo, playing his third game in as many nights, stopped 36 shots Sunday in leading Baltimore (Capitals) to a 2-1 victory over Hershey (Flyers) in an American Hockey League game.

SEASONS

1947-Chicago's Doug Bentley scored the game-winning goal to lead the NHL All-Stars to victory over the Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs at Maple Leaf Gardens.

1990-The Chicago Blackhawks earned the 1,700th victory in franchise history with a 4-1 victory over Minnesota at Met Center.

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NFL Standings

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BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

History

Associated Press ATLANTA — Some Atlanta fans figured the NL playoffs would never be this way again in 1992, not after the Braves took series leads of 2-0 and 3-1 over Pittsburgh.

NEAR SELLOUT: The Pirates sold out Games 3 and 4 in advance and marketing vice president Steve Greenberg said they also would have sold out Game 5 Sunday.

COMEBACK KIDS?: The Pirates wasted a 3-2 series lead to Atlanta last year; now they're trying, a shortstop Jay Bell said, "to pull role reversal" and do likewise to the Braves.

They trailed 3-1 in 1925 to Washington and 3-1 to Baltimore.

NFL

AFC learning

After eight years without winning a Super Bowl, AFC teams are starting to discover the secret — play like the AFC.

That's interesting, particularly for a coach whose offense has depended for a decade almost entirely on Dan Marino outgunning the other guys.

It was just the 18th time Marino's 140 NFL games that he failed to throw a TD pass.

Not counting Denver at Washington Monday night, there have been three games you can legitimately call Super Bowl previews this season.

The other? Philadelphia 30, Denver 0. But that's Denver and we know what happens to the Broncos in Super Bowls.

Sports

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

History sides with Pirates

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Some Atlanta fans figured the NL playoffs would never be this way again in 1992, not after the Braves took series leads of 2-0 and 3-1 over Pittsburgh.

That hasn't kept them from driving up scalpers' prices for tickets to Game 6 on Tuesday, and if necessary, Game 7 on Wednesday.

Scalpers say tickets in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium cost \$75 to \$300. They are even more expensive for the World Series, with even outfield seats going for \$250 minimum.

Unlike Pittsburgh, which sold tickets for Sunday's Game 5 up until game time, few tickets were placed on public sale for the games in Atlanta. Season-ticket holders bought all but about 1,000 tickets per game, and those sold in minutes.

NEAR SELLOUT: The Pirates sold out Games 3 and 4 in advance, and marketing vice president Steve Greenberg said they also would have sold out Game 5 Sunday if CBS hadn't switched it from a 4 p.m. to an 8:40 p.m. start. Before the switch, tickets for the Sunday afternoon game were selling faster than the Friday and Saturday night games.

COMEBACK KIDS?: The Pirates wasted a 3-2 series lead to Atlanta last year; now they're trying, as shortstop Jay Bell said, "to pull a role reversal" and do likewise to the Braves.

History says if any team can do it, it's the Pirates.

They trailed 3-1 in 1925 to Washington and 3-1 to Baltimore

in 1979, yet rallied to win both World Series. They also recovered from a 2-0 deficit to win a seven-game series with Baltimore in 1971.

There's more. The 1960 Pirates were outscored 55-27 by the New York Yankees and took three of the worst losses in World Series history (16-3, 12-0, 10-0), yet took Game 7 10-9 on Bill Mazeroski's memorable ninth-inning home run.

The Pirates have a good-luck charm along for this series: Joe L. Brown, their retired general manager who's now a scouting supervisor. He was the general manager in 1960 and 1971.

No National League team has rallied from a 3-1 playoff deficit since the league adopted a best-of-7 format in 1985.

HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE?: The Pirates have knuckleballing rookie Tim Wakefield. The Braves have Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. To Otis Nixon, that means advantage, Braves.

"He pitched in a pretty tough situation the other day," Nixon said, referring to Wakefield's 3-2 victory in Game 3. "But we're back in Atlanta. We'll take our chances against anybody in our stadium."

The Braves are 12-5 at home against Pittsburgh the last two seasons, including a 3-2 postseason record.

AWFUL AVERY: Steve Avery's one-third of an inning outing Sunday in Game 5 was the shortest of his career and raised his series ERA to 10.80, even though he pitched six shutout innings in a 13-5 victory in Game 2.

"I really don't have an explanation. You don't think that's going to

happen," Avery said.

Avery has been either awful or awesome against Pittsburgh. He shut them out for a playoff record 22 1/3 innings over three starts, but now has allowed eight runs in his last 2 1/3 inning against them.

HITTING ... AND WINNING: The Pirates' three straight playoff appearances have been marked by a lack of offense — at least until their 7-1 victory Sunday. The seven runs matched their total for the last five games of the 1991 playoffs and were a team high since a 7-1 victory in Game 5 of the 1979 World Series against Baltimore.

The Pirates' 13 hits were their postseason high since they had 15 while beating San Francisco 9-4 in Game 2 of the 1971 playoffs.

Baseball Today

Tuesday, Oct. 13
SCOREBOARD

Pittsburgh at Atlanta (8:37 p.m. EDT) in Game 6 of the NL playoffs. Pirates rookie knuckleballer Tim Wakefield, who scattered five hits in a complete game victory in Game 3, tries to extend the series to seven games when he faces Tom Glavine for the second time in the series.

STATS

In his last two starts, Pittsburgh first baseman Gary Redus has five hits in seven at-bats with three doubles and a triple. . . The Athletics and Blue Jays have combined for 11 errors in four games, only four behind the AL playoff record of 15 set in 1986 by California and Boston. . . The 29 hits in Game 4 of the AL playoffs were the most in an AL playoff game since 1981 when New York and Oakland combined for 30 in Game 2. The five straight hits by Toronto in the eighth inning tied an AL playoff record.

STREAKS

Toronto's Roberto Alomar has a nine-game hitting streak in the playoffs over two seasons. His ninth-inning, game-tying homer in Game 4 was his second of the playoffs and the 10th between the two teams in the series.

SEEING DOUBLE

Pittsburgh had five doubles in Game 5 to set an NL playoff record with 13 in the series. The



Ron Gant and Atlanta fans hope to do some more celebrating tonight in Game 6, as a victory will put them in the World Series for the second straight year.

previous record of 12 was set by Los Angeles in 1985 in its six-game loss to St. Louis and matched by the New York Mets in 1988 in their seven-game loss to the Dodgers. The major league record is 19, set by Toronto against Kansas City in 1985.

STOPPER

Toronto closer Tom Henke is within one save of tying Oakland stopper Dennis Eckersley's AL playoff record of four in a series. Eckersley set the record in a four-game sweep of Boston in 1988, when he gave up just one hit in six innings.

SLUMPS

Toronto's Joe Carter was 2 for 15 without an RBI in the series before his single scored Roberto Alomar with the first run of the comeback in the eighth inning of Game 4. Carter is still seeking his first extra-base hit of the series.

SHORT OUTING

Atlanta starter Steve Avery lasted just one-third of an inning and five batters in Game 5, the shortest start in the playoffs since Kansas City's Dennis Leonard faced three New York hitters in Game 5 of the 1976.

SWINGS

Jack Morris' lifetime postseason record before this season was 7-1 with a 2.60 ERA. But in two games against Oakland, the Toronto ace is 0-1 with a 6.57 ERA. . . Pittsburgh had four hits with runners in scoring position in the first inning of Game 5 of the NL playoffs. The Pirates were 3 for 25 with runners in scoring position in the first four games.

STAYING ALIVE

Pittsburgh is attempting to become the first NL team to rally from a 1-3 deficit since the playoffs went to a best-of-7 format in 1985. Two AL teams have come back from 1-3: Kansas City beat

Toronto in 1985 and Boston defeated California in 1986.

SLOWEST

Game 4 of the AL playoffs lasted 4 hours, 25 minutes, shattering the mark of 3:54 set in an 11-inning game between Boston and California in Game 5 of the 1986 playoffs.

STARS Sunday

— Roberto Alomar, Blue Jays, hit a two-run homer off Oakland's Dennis Eckersley in the ninth inning as Toronto completed a five-run rally en route to its 7-4 victory in 11 innings in Game 4 of the AL playoffs.

— Bob Walk and Barry Bonds, Pirates, Walk threw a three-hitter and Bonds had two hits, drove in a run and made a critical catch in Pittsburgh's 7-1 victory over Atlanta in Game 5 of the NL playoffs.

NFL

AFC learning from success of NFC

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

After eight years without winning a Super Bowl, AFC teams are starting to discover the secret — play like the NFC.

Consider the Miami Dolphins (6-0), the NFL's only unbeaten team after six weeks.

"The one thing I'm disappointed with is that we weren't able to establish the run today as well as we wanted," Don Shula said after his Dolphins rallied to beat Atlanta 21-17 Sunday.

That's interesting, particularly for a coach whose offense has depended for a decade almost entirely on Dan Marino outgunning the other guys. And yet, despite 98 rushing yards, two of Miami's touchdowns came on runs by Mark Higgs and the third on an interception return by Vestee Jackson.

It was just the 18th time in Marino's 140 NFL games that he's failed to throw a TD pass.

That's NFC football — running and defense, a lesson the AFC finally seems to be learning after eight straight losses in the NFL title game, six of them blowouts.

For example: Not counting Denver at Washington Monday night, there have been three games you can legitimately call Super Bowl previews this season. The AFC has won two of them — Kansas City's 24-17 win over Philadelphia Sunday and Buffalo's 34-31 shootout over San Francisco in Week 2.

The other? Philadelphia 30, Denver 0. But that's Denver and we know what happens to the Broncos in Super Bowls.

The NFC still leads this year's series, 9-7. But that means little — it's the key games that count and Sunday's were typical of what's happening.

In Kansas City, the Eagles — coming down off their hyper win over Dallas last Monday night — set up to stop Barry Word, Christian Okoye and the Chiefs' running game. So Marty Schottenheimer, the quintessential NFC coach (the Jim Mora of the AFC?) uncharacteristically threw and caught the Eagles' asleep or still celebrating the Dallas win.

"I'm not very bright, but I'm not stupid either," Schottenheimer said. "You can't run the ball against Philadelphia. We did what we had to do."

In Miami, Shula has also preferred running and defense to throwing — when he had Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick, that's all he did. His problem in the bad years between 1986 and 1990 wasn't that he had Marino — it's that he had a weak offensive line, no running backs and little defense.

This year's Dolphins can survive a game like Sunday's, when Marino went just 20 of 40 for 250 yards, his receivers dropped a half-dozen

passes and the offense went eight series without scoring — getting two straight illegal procedure calls on one to take them out of field goal range. Yet they still beat an NFC team, the Falcons.

Why are the Dolphins 5-0? Obviously because of Marino, who has pulled out three games in the fourth quarter.

But also because of an offensive line built around Richmond Webb and Keith Sims, two third-year guys; running backs like Higgs, Tony Paige and Bobby Humphrey and now tight end Keith Jackson, an NFC refugee.

Also, some talent on defense has arrived to go with John Offerdahl — second-year linebacker Bryan Cox; third-year safety Louis Oliver; rookie cornerback Troy Vincent and rookie linebacker Marco Coleman, although Coleman has been having typical first-year problems.

Moreover, there are signs that the younger AFC coaches are learning that NFC-boring is the way to go. Houston and the run-and-shoot, after all, hasn't gotten beyond the second round in five straight playoff appearances.

One more analogy: the quintessential NFC game played by two AFC teams Sunday — Colts 6, Jets 3 in overtime.

Or maybe that was just good old fashioned AFC ineptness.

MORE NFC BORING The Saints are 4-2. Good. The Saints beat the Bears 28-6.

Nice. The other Saints games have ended 13-15, 10-7, 10-16, 13-7 and 13-10. Snooze.

To put it in perspective . . . In games involving New Orleans, an average of 24.67 points have been scored. In games involving the other 27 teams, the average is 38.72.

Says coach Jim Mora: "I'm not discouraged, believe me. But if we're going to have a successful season, we're going to have to get the dang ball in the end zone."

MORE STATS Dallas' 27-0 rout of Seattle was its first shutout in 215 games going back to 1977. The 62 yards the Cowboys allowed were the fewest they've ever given up.

The Seahawks, who had 24 yards passing, entered the game with the NFL's worst passing offense and had Dan McGwire, a second-year man not ready for prime time, at quarterback. McGwire, replacing the injured Kelly Stouffer, was knocked out with a shoulder injury and the quarterback became Stan Gelbaugh, a former MVP . . . of the World League.

All this made the Cowboys cocky. "Until we play Philly again we're going to beat up on everyone else," said linebacker Ken Norton.

Maybe the Cowboys should learn from what happened to Philadelphia on Sunday. They play Kansas City next week.

BETTER PERSPECTIVE The last times Miami started 5-0, they went to the Super Bowl, in 1984 and 1972, when they just happened to be the last NFL team to go through a season unbeaten.

So naturally . . . A golden voice asked linebacker Bryan Cox about going unbeaten this year.

"Are you kidding?" Cox replied. Sure. Maybe, they'll be 9-0 . . . maybe. They have the Patriots, Jets, and Colts twice the next four weeks.

Then, in five straight weeks beginning Nov. 16, they get Buffalo and Houston at home, then go on the road to New Orleans and San Francisco before playing host to the seemingly rejuvenated Raiders.

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The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan

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Arts & Entertainment

ALBUM REVIEW



Roadrunner Records

Don't let the name fool you — Seattle-based Gruntruck isn't a grunge band.

Gruntruck's album, *Push*, reminiscent of Saint Vitus

Sebastian Schmidt
The Daily Iowan

Now here's another one of those textbook, bandwagon-esque grunge bands from Seattle — not! Although Gruntruck is indeed based in Seattle and main songwriter/guitarist Ben McMillan used to be in grunge-guru Jack Endino's now defunct Skin Yard, *Push* doesn't sound that much like grunge. Of course, it's a matter of definition of what grunge really is. To me, grunge is Mudhoney, Green River, Nirvana's *Bleach*, early Soundgarden, maybe Pearl Jam is not grunge, it's a conventional '70s rock band, and neither are the Melvins — they're alternative doom.

On *Push*, Gruntruck sounds a lot like The Cult's 1987 *Electric*, mainly due to singer Ben McMillan's voice, which echoes Ian Astbury in more than one nuance. In addition, *Push* also has this ripe, unpretentious midtempo metal groove that was so likable on *Electric*. It makes the music sound as if it's being played by wise, aging men who've finally arrived where they want to spend the rest of their lives: in a metal band.

But alas! I'm sorry to say that although *Push* has a killer groove that cries out for LP-size (a psych-fueled body-painted woman holding a toy truck), the record lacks an overall pop appeal and probably won't do too well on the charts. There's no "Love Removal Machine," no "Smells Like Teen Spirit" on *Push*, and it doesn't sound like Pearl Jam either. The album appears more like a rock-solid metallic entity — in that, it is almost reminiscent of Saint Vitus.

Powerful record; can't wait to see them live.

Bob Dylan throws party to celebrate 30-year career

Larry McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Bob Dylan released his self-titled debut album 30 years ago, it didn't create much of a stir. It contained just two Dylan originals — "Song for Woody" and "Talkin' New York" — and sold 5,000 copies in its first year.

Not much of a reason to celebrate then, but a pretty good excuse for a bash 30 years later.

Dylan, now 51, will be joined by veteran rock pals Eric Clapton, George Harrison and Neil Young at an Oct. 16 Madison Square Garden party to mark the release of that historic album.

Others scheduled to play at the Dylan tribute include John Mellencamp, Willie Nelson, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, and Sinead O'Connor in her first live gig since she tore up a photo of the pope on "Saturday Night Live."

Latest additions to the show are The Clancy Brothers, whose friendship with Dylan dates back to their early days together in Greenwich Village; Sophie B. Hawkins, who recently covered Dylan's "I Want You"; the O'Jays, who hit with a cover of "Emotionally Yours" last year; and a country-folk trio of Mary-Chapin Carpenter, Rosanne Cash and Shawn Colvin.

No one's confirming these names, but they're good rumors: Billy Joel, Paul Simon, Elvis Costello, Van Morrison, Lou Reed, Tracy Chapman and "Nashville Skyline" pal Johnny Cash.

Most notable among the missing: Bruce Springsteen, who inducted Dylan into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1988, and the surviving members of the Band, Dylan's brilliant backing group of the '60s and '70s — Robbie Robertson, Levon Helm, Garth Hudson and Rick Danko. Richard Manuel committed suicide in 1986.

Dylan remains a draw (as do his friends). Tickets for the show sold out in 70 minutes, a record for the Garden. Dylan's music — from his '60s classics to his '70s

conversion to his up-and-down '80s efforts — will take center stage, although the format is still not clear.

Each artist is expected to perform at least one Dylan tune with an impressive house band headed by guitarist G.E. Smith, a veteran of several Dylan tours, guitarist Steve Cropper, bassist Duck Dunn, keyboard player Booker T. and drummer Jim Keltner.

There's an outside chance of Petty, Harrison and Dylan getting Jeff Lynne out with them for the first-ever Traveling Wilburys live performance.

There are some very un-Dylan-esque aspects to the show — such as the pay-per-view sales and the outrageous ticket prices. Try \$150 for the top seat. And none of the money is going to charity? Well, Bob, the times ... ah, you know the rest.

Are people angry about the ticket prices? "Uh-huhhhh," acknowledges Barbara Hutson, a spokeswoman for the show. But she defends the high cost of the seats by pointing out top-shelf buyers get four hours of food and drink.

The cheapest seats are \$35; expect to pay more than double that from a ticket broker. When Dylan was playing Gerde's Folk City in Greenwich Village three decades back, admission was free to see the Hibbing, Minn., native and whoever else showed up for hootenanny night.

As for the pay-per-view, 22 million folks have the chance to drop \$19.95 to bring Bob and company into their living rooms. Dylan's last appearance on the small screen was shaky at best: his mumbly "Masters of War" during the 1991 Grammys.

In addition, only three hours of the four-hour show will be shown on pay-per-view.

The show will be aired on a tape-delayed basis around the world within 48 hours. There are no plans for a live album or video of the event, said Huston, although the show is presented by Dylan's longtime label, Columbia Records.

ANTIQUITY & MODERNITY

The fragility of human fortune explains why nothing is forever

E. B. Holtmark
The Daily Iowan

οὐτως ὡν ὃ Κροῖσος πᾶν ἐστὶ δὴνρωπος συμφορῆ.

Well, Croesus, all I can say is human kind is in every sense a contingency. — Herodotus, "Histories" 1.32.4

Croesus, king of Lydia in mid-sixth century B.C., has put to Solon the Athenian, visiting sage, the question of who is the happiest of men, hoping that he himself will be nominated. Solon refuses to answer as expected, observing instead that "as far as I can tell, you give the impression of being very wealthy and a king of many men. But what you ask of me I'm not ready to tell you until I've learned that your life has come to a good end." Only after a person's death can the nature of that life be fairly assessed.

Although archaic (roughly 450 B.C. and earlier), Greek thought tends to be what some might call pessimistic about mortal prospects. Solon's observation above is merely a pragmatic recognition of lability in human circumstances, not a hysterical shriek of rage at the unfairness of gods. The only reliable constant in any life is change, and notions to the contrary are perilous illusion. Croesus, at the pinnacle of achievement, wealth and power, believes that his good fortunes will last him forever; he soon learns with grim finality how wrong he was, how right Solon proved.

The key word here is συμφορῆ, literally meaning something like "what's carried along" and variously translated as "fate, destiny, circumstances, chance, contingency." It's all inseparable external and internal "baggage" that is "carried along" in any life. The word addresses an unhappy fact of ancient Greek life: There was simply no defense against sudden disease, incursion by a superior military, personal loss, enslavement, or violent death. These were social realities of the day, and it takes little imagination to appreciate how they could come to be plaited as basic patterns into the weave of human expectations. Archaic poetry is entwined with the wistful accep-

tance of a need to confront uncontrollable change in love, in battle, in personal status, in the family, in one's society. In later literature, it eventuates in the luminous Athenian dramatic poetry of the fifth century B.C., whose "tragedies" have both happy endings and unhappy ones — there is, again, simply contingency in the outcomes of lives.

This outlook, so succinctly expressed in Solon's words, promoted in the wise a cautionary attitude toward boastfulness over present success (δύστος) and toward overreaching one's human limitations (ὕβρις — our "hybris") only to fall into blind illusion (δῖν) about self and reality and so invite ruinous retribution (νέμεσις — our "nemesis") from the divine world. The pre-Socratic philosopher Heraclitus (*flourit*, c. 502 B.C.) was driven by the same understanding of what underpins the phenomenological world when he noted, with laconic expressiveness, ὅτιν ἅ ὅλα ποταμοῦ δίκην ("that the entirety of things is in flow like a river").

Are we to smile a modern smile of indulgence at a putative disingenuousness in this ancient view of things? Personally, I think not. These are obviously not the peculiar concerns of a naive and Eurocentric antiquity, but in all likelihood universally human ones in time and space. Most of us have been in love and seen it splinter inexplicably into shards; most of us have known someone who has fallen to disease even technological medicine could not cure; more than one rich celebrity has declared bankruptcy within recent memory; families disintegrate; and at least one society, mighty and seemingly impregnable only a short time ago, is today in terminal and agonized collapse, not unlike and not all that distant from Croesus' ancient realm. It can happen anywhere, anytime, unreasonably — today, as it did two and three millennia ago.

In human affairs, nothing is forever.

Whether we should think the Solon of Herodotus a pessimist or a realist, I here forebear to assert.

Professor E. B. Holtmark's column appears Tuesdays in the Arts section.

Madonna's book stirs up more controversy

Associated Press

PARIS, France — Madonna says it isn't titillation but self-expression she is trying to achieve by posing for a spate of nude photographs.

The pop star, in Paris to promote her latest album, *Erotica*, and the racy photo book "Sex,"

was asked on a talk show Sunday why she appears nude on a new *Elle* magazine cover.

"I consider myself an artist — ask any artist why he does what he does," she said.

Sporting a gold-capped tooth and braids, the 34-year-old also touched on politics, saying she isn't interested in hearing about Democrat Bill Clinton's pot-smoking as a youth.

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Iowa City Care Center is offering an excellent opportunity for persons interested in gaining experience working with geriatric residents in a rehabilitation facility. This part-time, flexible position involves specific hands on functions, such as assisting with ambulation, range of motion, restorative dining & charity progress. If you're preparing for a career in therapy or geriatrics or if you just want to work with the elderly call 351-7460 to inquire.

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Now hiring all shifts \$4.75 per hour. Apply in person 840 S. Riverside Iowa City 1480 1st Ave Iowa City

WANTED: Women to participate in Daily Experience Study. Must be healthy, ages 18-25, and a UI sophomore or junior. \$25 compensation available. Call 335-2417, leave message.

Men & Women recently divorced or separated after at least 15 years of marriage. UI Psychology Dept. would appreciate your participation in a questionnaire study. Interested? Contact Heidi Kemler (319)335-2799.

ACT Evaluating Writing Samples

Temporary, part-time work reading and evaluating student writing samples. Begins Oct. 26 for 2-3 weeks, 4-hour shifts (8 a.m. to 12 noon or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.) in American College Testing (ACT) office complex in Iowa City. Similar sessions in upcoming months. Requires bachelor's or master's degree in liberal arts, education, or related field. Teaching and/or writing/editing experience desirable. To apply, send letter of application and resume to: Human Resources Dept., ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St., P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52243 ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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Arts & Entertainment

ART REVIEW

UIHC exhibits feature dogs, dresses, roses



Works by Linda Roethke (left), Warren Paris (right) and Shirley Burger (below) are just a few of many ongoing exhibits at the UIHC.

Betsy Kreder
The Daily Iowan

Dramatic characterizations flow from the mixed-media works of Linda Roethke. Her costume drawings are on display in the Boyd Tower's East Lobby of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

She has created for such plays as "Symbeline" at the Utah Shakespearean Festival, "Appalachian Ebenezer" at the Arden Theatre in Philadelphia, and "Beholder" at the West Coast Playwrights in San Francisco.

Her creations vary greatly depending on the mood of the play. One use of artistic medium evokes a weighty position and renders the feel of the fabric, as in "The Cardinal." The viewer is drawn to the textured lace of his collar, the heavy brocade of his cape and the glitter in his bejeweled crown.

Another work, "Paula Becker," which is for the play "Beholder," employs swirling pattern and color in the frame and background to breathe life into what would otherwise be a prim Victorian skirt and blouse.

In a lively drawing of "Judith" for "Hayfever," Roethke portrays a 1920s flapper with outrageous shades of purple and black lace. She allows the angular cut of the costume, the bold stance of the woman and the contrast of light against dark to create an abstract design.

A different perception of reality is seen in the works of Warren Paris, on display in the West Lobby of Boyd Tower.

Paris creates photographic portraits with clarity and precision. He then takes his composition one step further to reflect the emotions of his subjects.

"Southern Boy Went West" shows

an old cowboy with a slick Bill Clinton grin laconically staring out at the world. The whole is surrounded by a rustic frame, suggesting an old barn. The power of the man is at once understated and, in a backhanded way, exalted.

"A Dog and His Man" comprises several photographic enlargements slightly overlapping and arranged in a seemingly haphazard way. Paris invokes feelings of sloppy kisses and a cherished relationship between the subjects. His evocation of character from his subjects takes his work a step beyond that of a straight Grant Wood depiction.

He has conventional portraits of brides which stand out because of costuming, such as a traditional African costume, or expression, which take them outside of being a record of fact. They are the recollection of the emotions surrounding the occasion.

One portrait titled "Portrait of Dr. Emke" could be put in the JC Penney hall of portraiture. Except that taken within the context of his other work, the viewer realizes that Paris is satirically deadpanning the subject who obviously thinks the weight of the world is on her shoulders. He comments on her place in the universe without being overtly offensive.

The diverse depictions of Roethke and Paris are sharp contrasts to the china painting of Shirley Burger currently on display in the Main Lobby of the UIHC.

The artist states: "Historically, china painters have measured their skill by their ability to paint the 'perfect' rose. One of my first challenges... was painting a wild rose..." The viewer notes immediately that this gentle display took the "wild" out of the rose.

In a conventional demonstration of



her art, Burger paints a teapot and cups with a Victorian manner. The artist then creatively designs abstract flowers with an absence of color surrounded by a black background which gives them a feeling of decoupage. The flowers are reminiscent of contemporary Mikasa china.

She digresses into another style by articulating dainty roses and graceful lines on small boxes of hearts and fans. The shape of her functional objects enhances her

art. The combination of cream-and-sugar set in a Victorian manner. The artist then creatively designs abstract flowers with an absence of color surrounded by a black background which gives them a feeling of decoupage. The flowers are reminiscent of contemporary Mikasa china.

Burger will demonstrate her painting in the Main Lobby of the UIHC on Thursday, Oct. 15, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

These exhibits will be on display at the UIHC through Oct. 31.

NYC plays host to Tanqueray Rock-N-Roll Trivia Tour

Larry McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you want to rock 'n' roll all night — or at least for a couple of hours — Lou Reed said it best: New York City is the place where.

Want to recreate your favorite album cover? No problem. Visit the early stomping grounds of rock's biggest stars? Right here. Eat Chinese at the restaurant where Paul Simon was inspired to write a

hit single? It can be done. Learn how Bill Clinton's daughter got her name? This is the place.

Which is why the Big Apple is headlining this year's Tanqueray Rock-N-Roll Trivia Tour, an insider's look at rock history and the sites where it took place.

The host on the trip, which covers such venues as the old Fillmore East and Central Park's Strawberry Fields, is rock-scene veteran Danny Fields (former publicist for The Doors).

Much of the 60-stop tour focuses on the '60s and '70s, which should serve as a refresher course for the people who lived through them. Said Fields: "It's like (Jefferson Airplane singer-guitarist) Paul Kantner said: 'If you can remember the '60s, you weren't there.' It's almost literally true."

What's the attraction for everybody else? What makes the Chelsea Hotel, where Sid and Nancy did their dance of death, such a popular spot? Why would anyone

visit the basement bar (long since closed) where Bruce Springsteen did his first New York gig in 1966?

"To catch a flying vibration. Souls move around, you know what I mean? Sound foolish and metaphorical?" asks Fields. "It lives for that moment in your mind. Hey, that's as much as it's ever going to live again."

The tour, a fund-raiser for the T.J. Martell Foundation for Leukemia, Cancer and AIDS Research, runs Oct. 16-18.

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TONIGHT: \$2.00 Pitchers of Special Export
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Amateur "Open Mic" Night
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Tell your favorite joke or do a routine!
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Season tickets available. Please call 335-1160 for information.

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Tonight
75¢ pints \$1.25 pints of Bass Ale 9-Midnight
Entertainment This Week
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T
WEDNESDAY, OCT

NewsBrief

NATIONAL

Surgeons defend use of pig's liver in transplant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Surgeons who tried to save a dying woman by implanting a pig's liver defended the effort Tuesday in face of criticism that it was medically and scientifically unjustified.

The operation was a temporary measure to keep her alive until a human liver could be found. Susan Fowler, 26, died Monday evening after a human liver was sent to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center from Utah.

She died of complications of acute liver failure even though pig liver transplanted Sunday was functioning.

Rapid deterioration in the woman's health caused doctors to choose the pig liver transplant.

Supreme Court to consider reliability of expert opinions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to resolve a dispute over "junk science" by deciding when scientific expert opinions are reliable enough to use in court.

The court, voting to review birth-defects case, said it will decide whether judges may rely on the testimony of scientists who cannot show their methods are generally accepted by others in their field.

A decision is expected in 1993. The justices are being asked to revive lawsuits filed on behalf of two San Diego youths whose defects are blamed on Bendedan, an anti-nausea drug used by more than 33 million pregnant women that was taken off the market in 1983.

INTERNATIONAL

American wins Nobel Prize in economics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American Gary S. Becker won the Nobel Prize in economics Tuesday for pioneering the theory that people make everyday decisions following the same rational path associated with business.

Before Becker began publishing his ideas in the late 1950s, most academics considered habit an often emotion or irrationality, a primary factor in human behavior like having children or committing crimes.

Becker, 61, is a professor of sociology and economics at the University of Chicago.

Concorde sets flight record

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A France supersonic jetliner shattered more than three hours off the commercial flight record for circling the globe, finishing Tuesday in 33 hours, one minute.

The Concorde had left Lisbon 7:54 a.m. Monday and wheel a stop there at 4:55 p.m. Tuesday after covering 25,063 miles. It made stops in the Dominican Republic; Acapulco, Mexico; Honolulu, Hawaii; Guam; Bangkok, Thailand; and Bahrain.

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IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

PLURALITY MARKET (in cent)	Value	Change
BUSH	14.1	-2
CLINTON	78.5	+2
PEROT	7.5	+2

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

NCI no charge