

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

WED	THURS	FRI
Hi: 74 Lo: 56	Hi: 74 Lo: 55	Hi: 76 Lo: 58

Police seek clues in IC drive-by shootings

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Police are still investigating a Monday night drive-by shooting that left an Iowa City couple with a hole in the side of their house and an understandable case of the jitters.

"It sounded like a firecracker went off in the living room," said Kirby Luckett, 37, 1114 Second Ave., who explained he was listening to music and playing his guitar around 10:30 p.m. when a bullet came through the wall and lodged in his grandmother's antique chest.

"It probably would have hit me if the chest hadn't been there," Luckett said.

ICPD Sgt. Craig Lihs said police have determined that a .38 caliber handgun was used, but could only speculate on the who or why for now.

"There are no leads, no motives,

no nothing," Lihs said. "There really is no reason for this that we know of at this time."

This is the third drive-by type shooting in as many months in the Iowa City-Coralville area.

On June 30 around 9:30 p.m., a single gunshot from a .38-caliber handgun shattered a bedroom window at 612 E. Court St. Four juveniles were seen in the vicinity before the shooting, but no arrests were ever made.

One arrest was made following a May 26 drive-by shooting in Coralville. Robert L. Daily, 22, was charged with terrorism, carrying a weapon and going armed with intent the following day. Detective Steve Bird of the Coralville Police Department said Daily fired between three and five shots as he drove by a house.

"Basically, he was shooting at a residence knowing that there were people inside," Bird said, explain-

ing the "going armed with intent" charge. "When you shoot at a house, there is always the potential for serious injury or death."

No injuries or fatalities have resulted from any of the shootings, but Lihs warned that police take these incidents very seriously.

"The people who are doing these shootings are showing total disregard for others," Lihs said. "We don't want things like this going on in Iowa City."

Luckett meanwhile said he hopes things will return to normal as he tries to figure out how much it will cost to patch the hole in his living-room wall.

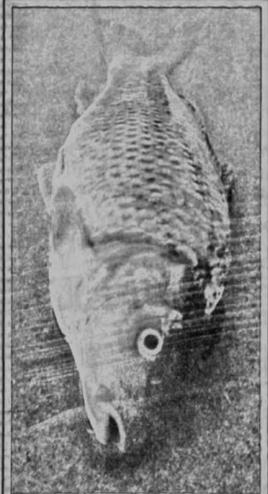
"I was more mad than I was frightened," Luckett said, adding that nevertheless, he and his wife chose to sleep in the basement Monday night.

"It was nice to know there were concrete walls around us," he said.



Robin Luckett poses by the bullet hole in the front of her house, a result of a drive-by shooting on Second Avenue in Iowa City last night at around 10:30 p.m. So far, there are no leads in the case, and a motive has yet to be determined.

Inside



Carp! See Page 2.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Area flood damage estimated at \$6.3 million

Preliminary flood-damage estimates for Iowa City and Coralville businesses top \$6.3 million, officials from the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce announced Tuesday.

The estimate includes loss to buildings and equipment, loss of revenue, and other expenses, such as cleanup.

According to the chamber's Executive Vice President, Bob Quick, the estimate includes 94 private-sector businesses, and should rise as other businesses report losses in the weeks to come. The chamber also reports that 331 workers have been displaced by the flooding.

Quick said 164 local businesses were contacted about submitting damage estimates.

UI nursing students help rescue electrocuted worker

Two UI nursing students had an unexpected chance to put their skills to use Tuesday night when a UI physical plant worker was hit by high voltage at the electric lift station near Hillcrest Residence Hall.

The women, who asked that they not be identified, said they were walking on the Burlington Street overpass near Hillcrest when a man called up to them, asking if they knew CPR.

"We just ran down to help and at first I couldn't even find a pulse," one woman said. "I did compression on his chest but I wasn't sure it would work."

Johnson County Ambulance workers soon arrived and had the victim breathing before he was transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics.

UI physical plant workers said the victim was working in the station to restore power in Hillcrest Hall when he was hit by a bolt of high voltage.

Corn Dam Outflow

19,500 cfs
at 9 p.m. Tuesday

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Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

All washed up

Brad Finn and Steve Bray of Entertainment Associates hose down one of the video games from Pizza Hut in Coralville Tuesday afternoon. The games had been completely submerged in the flooded

basement of the restaurant and were brought out covered in muck and washed down before being taken away. Save your quarters — the machines were completely destroyed.

MAN MISSING SINCE SUNDAY

Search for UI student expands

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

The search for missing UI junior Ben Veldey became national Tuesday, as friends and family are still without a clue as to his whereabouts.

The 20-year-old business student was last seen in his home in Marshalltown around noon Saturday. He was on



Ben Veldey

his way to Ames to purchase a mountain bike. Veldey was expected to return home Saturday night and was reported missing Sunday.

Marshalltown Police have classified him as a "missing person — endangered."

The police are at a standstill as no new information has become available, Marshalltown Police Detective Ryan Goeckel said.

"There's no direction to look," he said. "We're just waiting for anything to come in ... we're just trying to run checks with other departments and follow up on any

See SEARCH, Page 8

MISSING: BEN VELDEY

- ✓ 20 years old, 6 foot, 175 lbs, blond hair, blue eyes
- ✓ Last seen Sat., July 31, wearing denim shorts and a polo shirt
- ✓ Driving a 1993 Toyota Camry four-door, silver-gray, Iowa license #PKX 783
- ✓ If seen call the Marshalltown Police at (515) 754-5725
- ✓ Anyone interested in helping with the search can call (515) 753-7024

Ambrisco quits Council

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The day after Councilor Bill Ambrisco announced his resignation to a surprised Iowa City City Council, he and his peers discussed how the Council has changed and what changes could be in store for the November elections.



Bill Ambrisco

The resignation, read Monday night by Mayor Darrel Courtney,

will take effect on Jan. 3, 1994.

Ambrisco said he hopes the timing of the announcement will allow his successor to be chosen in the November Council election. That would avoid a special election such as the one held following Councilor Randy Larson's resignation in April.

Current Councilor Bruno Pigott won the July 13 special election to replace Larson's in the District C Council seat. The election cost totaled over \$24,000, according to Johnson County Auditor and Commissioner of Elections Tom Slockett.

"Although I'm resigning in the

See RESIGNATION, Page 8

NEGOTIATIONS ENSUE

Senate approves a pared-down national service program

Robert Naylor Jr.
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A slimmed-down version of President Clinton's plan for students to earn some college tuition money through public-service work won Senate approval Tuesday. Negotiators now must reconcile it with a somewhat broader House version.

Initial steps toward resolving differences already were underway as negotiators sought to have a compromise ready for final

passage by the end of the week, said a source close to the discussions.

"We're not sure we can do it, but it appears that all sides are agreeable to try," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Senate's 58-41 vote ended a vigorous partisan dispute that forced Clinton's original five-year, \$9.5 billion plan to be sharply reduced. Clinton called senators after the vote to thank them.

Clinton, in remarks from the Rose Gar-

den, called the bill "one of my top legislative priorities. Within months, thousands of young people will be at work in their communities, helping our country and helping to pay for their own education. Middle-class students everywhere will have an easier time affording college."

The Senate's three-year program would cost \$1.5 billion. The House approved a three-year arrangement at an estimated cost of \$2.1 billion, though funding could vary under the House version.

"The administration is comfortable with either approach at this point," said Eli Segal, who directs Clinton's national-service office.

"The differences between the bills are really quite small," he said, adding that both were "essentially identical" to Clinton's plan.

The biggest differences are in how many students could take part and how soon. Clinton wanted to allow 25,000 students in the

See PROGRAM, Page 8

Features

Carp!

Deep-fat fried, grilled, canned or saugaged: eat 'em or hate 'em

Tory Brecht
Fish Editor

They have huge, sucking mouths, bulging eyes and a profusion of large, dark scales. They can be found decomposing along shorelines and in garbage cans along most Iowa rivers and lakes. Thousands of them recently perished in the draining Coralville Dam spillway.

They're carp, and they may be America's most infamous freshwater fish.

Ask almost any fisherman in the area how they feel about carp and you will receive a litany of hate.

"They suck things off the bottom, they're full of bones and they are a nuisance," local fisherman Mike Maloney said. "They sit in sewers and gobble up the big chunks."

Clearly, these are not popular fish.

"Carp get a lot of stereotyping," said Paul Sleeper of the Coralville State Fisheries Station. "They're not really that good to eat and they're very oily."

One of the reasons fishermen abhor them, Sleeper said, is their sheer number. Because of their hardy nature and the fact that so many anglers throw them back in the water, the carp population of the reservoir is immense.

"A lake can only support so many fish," Sleeper said. "If we have too many carp, the other fish numbers decrease."

Hearing of the mass expiration of carp on the spillway, Maloney was pleased.

"It'd be nice if all of 'em died," he said. "But millions of them are still alive."

Sleeper said it would take a lot more than a hundred-year flood to wipe out the carp population of Coralville Lake.

"That won't even dent their numbers," he said. "Commercial fishermen take out about half a million pounds of carp out of the reservoir each year."

"That's right: commercial carp fishermen. Someone is eating these things."

"We have them deep-fat fried or grilled, canned and carp sausage," said a spokesperson for Falt Fisheries in Omaha, Nebraska, a major buyer of Coralville Lake carp. The company brings semi-trailers full of carp to their processing plant in Omaha, cuts them into portions, and sells them to restaurants.

"The carp, or *Cyprinus carpio*, were originally brought to Europe from Asia centuries ago,



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

A park ranger at Coralville Lake looks down at some of the thousands of dead carp that now lay south of the dam's spillway. Many local fishermen dislike carp, but they're one of the most popular fish in the country.

Iowa State University ichthyologist Joe Morris said.

"The German common carp was brought to the United States by immigrants as early as 1876," he said. "They were originally a sport fish."

Morris said the problem carp face in acceptance from Americans is one of cultural misunderstanding.

"Americans don't like to eat bottom-feeders," he said. "They also found that their pristine ponds and rivers became muddy from the carp stirring up the bottom. Americans like fish from crystal-clear waters, like trout."

But according to Morris, carp are the No. 1 selling commercial fish in the United States.

"The total value of them exceeds that of any

other species," he said. "There's a big industry in them out East."

Morris said a German man he used to work with in Indiana told him they were the best fish to eat.

"I don't know if I'd go that far, though," Morris said.

Carp are scavengers, feeding on almost anything floating or resting on the bottom of lakes and streams. They are from the same family as the common goldfish, Morris said.

No matter what benefits carp may have to the economy, or even as pets, they will probably continue to be derided by local sport fishermen.

"Around here, they just have a bad name," Sleeper said.

FEATURES BRIEFS

Dogs saving dogs, ampicars, fighting newlyweds and more

10,000-year-old bones found in northern Ohio

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Mastodon bones and human artifacts dating back about 10,000 years have been unearthed next to each other in northern Ohio.

"It could have been a site where humans actually killed the mastodons, or it could be where they butchered mastodons that were already dead, or it could be a place where they herded them," said researcher Forrest Smith.

It's one of a handful of cases of signs of human activity being found near remains of the extinct, elephant-like Ice Age mammals, researchers at the University of Akron said. The remains were found in Holmes County.

Three sharp-edged flakes of flint about 1 1/2 inches long were found with the bones, said Smith, a professor of biology and a lecturer in anthropology at the university's Wayne College in Orrville.

Flint doesn't occur naturally there, he said.

Tracey O'Donnell was issued a summons at the reception. Her husband, who had left the restaurant, received a summons the next day.

Ampicar motors on land and water

DETROIT (AP) — When Karl Schwab wants to cruise around in his car, he gets his choice of doing it on land or water.

The General Motors Corp. retiree owns a 1967 Ampicar 770, one of the last made by the Ampicar Corp. of Germany.

"I always thought how novel a machine this has to be," Schwab said.

Schwab, 57, who lives in suburban Warren, gets lots of double takes when he takes it out on Lake St. Clair.

"They point and yell and laugh," he said. "They stand there in amazement — especially the young ones."

It was eight years ago when Schwab gave in to the urge to buy

Dog rescues puppy

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A fellow pooch came to the rescue of a trapped puppy after a doggie distress call relayed on a radio talk show.

"We've got to save that dog," Berney Seal implored Monday as telephone lines at radio station KEYS lit up.

The plea came after Tom Fowler called in with his story of an 8-week-old puppy that he noticed stuck in a 10-inch sewer storm drain. Neither he nor an animal-control officer had been able to get the black-and-brown pup free.

Listeners called in with suggestions, and the city manager's office got involved. But before a city rescue crew arrived, a speckled 10-year-old work dog from nearby Portland saved the day.

Annie Fannie, a Catahoula leopard stock dog whose normal job is herding cattle, had retrieved puppies on command before. Owner Chris Risk thought she might do it again.

Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale ...

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Twenty hours spent adrift in the Gulf Stream with only a small cushion to cling to left a novice sailor with a gift for understatement.

"I'm a survivor," John Kalmer said Monday.

Kalmer, 52, acknowledges a string of bad judgments left him bobbing in the Atlantic, unable to get back into his sailboat after diving in for a cool dip.

An admittedly inexperienced sailor, Kalmer set out Sunday with two friends on The Gusto, a 24-foot sailboat he bought just two days earlier.

They ventured out although the boat lacked required items such as a radio, emergency supplies and even an anchor. To make matters worse, the motor quit.

Kalmer tried to climb back into the boat after his swim, but realized he couldn't do it without a ladder and cut his leg in the process. His two friends didn't know how to sail, so the boat drifted away.

They threw him a seat cushion as the gap widened.

"I kept telling him, 'Hold on, John,'" said Amy Reese, 24.

Caught in the Gulf Stream, which moves north from 3 mph to 5 mph, Kalmer said attempts to swim to shore throughout the night proved futile. Three thunderstorms passed over, kicking up 5-foot waves.

"Shark bait, I figured," Kalmer said. "But I don't know what was worse, worrying about the sharks or all that lightning."

He was rescued early Monday by a fisherman about 65 miles from where his ordeal began. His friends and The Gusto were found soon afterward.



Associated Press

The ampicar

an Ampicar being sold by a private owner. The cost was not disclosed.

The Ampicar's 1.1-liter engine can go up to 75 mph on the street and 8 knots on water.

She did. With no problem, Annie Fannie went through a manhole opening into the pipe and emerged carrying the puppy in her mouth by the scruff of its neck.

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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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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Metro & Iowa

SCIENTISTS SAY HEALTH CONCERNS OVERSTATED

Panel touts safety of caffeine

Risks shown by recent studies were countered by claims that the drug is harmless in moderation.

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

In a day and age when everything from the air we breathe to the sun we are warmed by has the potential to do us physical harm, a study finding caffeine to be safe if consumed in moderation is like a breath of fresh air.

The Seventh International Caffeine Workshop, held in Santorini, Greece, brought together 100 physicians and government scientists to present results from a myriad of studies concerning the safety of caffeine.

The panel found recent worry about caffeine consumption to be overstated.

"Moderate caffeine consumption does not contribute to adverse health effects," said Dr. Allen Neims of the University of Florida's College of Medicine. "This includes coronary heart disease, cancer, and birth defects."

A study conducted by Dr. David Hunter of the Harvard School of

Public Health found there are no adverse effects of caffeine consumption on breast cancer risk. In fact, Hunter found that women at the highest levels of caffeine intake were at lowest risk of breast cancer.

In addition, a study conducted by the DuPont Institute supported recent findings that low to moderate caffeine consumption by pregnant women does not adversely affect the fetus. According to Dr. Robert Brent, caffeine is not nearly as dangerous as alcohol to the unborn child.

"There is no fetal caffeine syndrome," Brent said.

One of the age-old criticisms of caffeine is its effect on sleep patterns and mental sharpness. Psychological health expert Dr. Andrew Smith said caffeine's detrimental effect on sleep is not great and that the drug may actually increase mental alertness.

"The effects of caffeine on sleep have been exaggerated and are exceeded by the benefits of alertness the next day," Smith said. "Drinking coffee can eliminate the negative effects of low arousal due to fatigue and other physical impairments."

Studies conducted at the New

England Regional Primate Research Center concluded that psychological dependence on caffeine may be present, but the drug does not pose a threat of physical dependence.

The researchers agreed that caffeine abstinence can induce temporary headache, fatigue and drowsiness in some individuals, but the prevalence of this syndrome is unclear.

Some studies even found health benefits from caffeine intake. Dr. Leonard Kaminsky of Ball State University, noted that in some studies athletic performance was increased following caffeine consumption.

"Caffeine increases fat utilization during exercise," Kaminsky said. "This decreases muscle glycogen use and therefore delays fatigue."

According to an article in *Psychopharmacology* magazine, individuals who consume caffeine may increase memory and improve reasoning powers. Research indicated that those who consumed caffeine scored higher grades on motor skill tests, enhanced reaction times and improved auditory and visual vigilance.



T. Scott Krenz / The Daily Iowan

Corn Power — Reed Shaffer, an Iowa Corn Promotion Board member, signs a banner on the side of an ethanol-powered transit bus from Peoria, Ill. The sign urges President Clinton to allow the unrestricted use of ethanol in areas with ozone pollution.

AIRPORT RELOCATION CONSIDERED

Commission agrees to economic study

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Airport Commission took the advice of the Iowa City City Council by going ahead with a study to determine the economic impact of a relocated or upgraded airport.

Councilors showed concern at their work session Monday night about the need for such a study. As a result, Iowa City Director of Planning Karen Franklin met with the commission Tuesday night to begin the study.

Franklin said one of the reasons the city was asked to conduct the study was to be able to present factual information to the Council and then back to the community.

The private sector may be a problem if the current site expands, she said. Several businesses close to the airport on Riverside Drive may be affected by renovation.

"This is all just at the planning stages," Chairman John Ockenfels said. "We aren't making any specific plans yet."

The Council did not reject studies the commission had previously done, Ockenfels said.

"They said they would have liked to have seen more information on economic impact, and we have not generated that information yet," he said.

Ockenfels said the commission has narrowed down the options of the Airport Relocation Feasibility Study to deciding whether to maximize the current facilities or to relocate. If they decide to relocate, they will then choose a site and do an in-depth study.

Commissioner and former chairman Richard Blum said more money will be spent in the long run if the airport stays at the current location.

"Safety is the No. 1 advantage of an alternate site," he said. "The entire commission is in agreement on that."

Ockenfels agreed that the airport should be relocated.

"This site is always going to have the cloud over it as to when it is going to be shut down," he said.

"All of the alternate sites put less people in the path of aircraft than the current site. The maintenance costs alone of the current site are going to eat us alive."

Commissioners said disadvantages to relocation include its political acceptability and the fact that new sites may not be as convenient to the downtown area and to the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"Politics may be the most major driving factor for the negatives," Ockenfels said.

Blum said this can be attributed to a lack of information.

"I believe that if every local taxpayer knew that staying where we are will cost more than moving that the people of Iowa City would be all over us to move," he said.

In order to inform people, the commission made tentative plans to hold an informal community meeting where advantages and disadvantages could be discussed.

"We've made a tremendous amount of progress, and we're looking pretty good," Ockenfels said.

KUBBY, PIGOTT DISSENT

Council approves merit-based bonus

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council voted to approve merit-based compensation for the city attorney, city clerk and city manager at its remarkably quick meeting Tuesday night.

The resolution approved a merit-based bonus equal to 4 percent of the base salaries of City Attorney Linda Gentry, City Clerk Marian Karr and City Manager Steve Atkins. The measure passed 4-2, with councilors Karen Kubby and Bruno Pigott voting against the resolution and councilor Susan Horowitz absent.

Pigott maintained that his vote was "in no way" meant to criticize the work done by the three city employees.

"It's not a vote against merit, it's a vote against the amount of the increase," Pigott said, adding that the city should be looking for any way possible to reduce expenses as the cost of flood cleanup looms ahead for the city's budget.

Kubby also stressed that her vote was not about the conduct of the employees, but about a philosophical disagreement with how they are compensated.

"(Merit-based pay increases) are

a form of negative compensation: if we're not satisfied with our employees, then we don't give them the bonus," Kubby said. "If we think our employees are worth more, we should increase their salaries."

In defending their "yes" votes, Councilor John McDonald and Mayor Darrel Courtney noted that

"The three people we're talking about don't share in the protection that the other city employees have; they serve at the whim of the seven people sitting around this table."

John McDonald, Councilor

the three positions in line for the bonuses were less secure than other city employees' positions.

"The three people we're talking about don't share in the protection that the other city employees have; they serve at the whim of the seven people sitting around this table," McDonald said. "This is the method we have of recognizing the work they do and rewarding them for it."

Courtney echoed McDonald's comments.

"Other employees are covered by bargaining agreements, with stepped pay increases along the way," Courtney said. "These three serve at the whim of seven ever-revolving people."

The merit-based bonuses were determined by the Council during closed evaluation hearings in June and July. Gentry will receive a \$2,501.82 bonus, Karr a \$1,669.82 bonus and Atkins a \$3,669.12 bonus.

Earlier in the meeting, the council unanimously approved the salaries for the three "unclassified" employees for fiscal year 1994. The city attorney will be paid \$62,545.60, the city clerk \$41,745.60 and the city manager \$91,728.00.

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Viewpoints

JEFF KLINZMAN

Keep an eye out for the union label

Quotable

"It sounded like a firecracker went off in the living room."
Kirby Luckett
concerning the sound of a drive-by shooting at his house.

ISU DAILY

Editorial freedom

The *Daily Iowan* often gets criticized for its stance on various issues. Phone calls and Letters to the Editor attest to the readers' response. Communist rag, Liberal Bastion, Ivory Tower, Republican propaganda machine ... those are only some of the epithets we receive regularly as a reaction to our work. But that's part of what it means to work in the media, and we understand it.

What makes us special is that *WE*, the students, are responsible for this work, and thus mistakes and achievements are also our exclusive responsibilities.

Yesterday's issue of the *DI* featured a story concerning Iowa State University's student-run newspaper, the *Iowa State Daily*, and a new proposed policy that could take editorial control from the students.

The 102-year-old publication, just like the *DI*, has a long tradition of students having the last word about what gets published. Janette Anstidel, the *Daily's* general manager, favors the policy amendment on the belief that the quality of the students' work would improve if they were to receive continuous feedback. Such feedback, to be provided by a nonfaculty adviser, is "intended to protect the paper from libelous situations."

As might be expected, the majority of the *Daily's* editorial staff and ISU's journalism-school faculty rejects the notion of outside intervention, however well intended this may be. Some have gone so far as to accuse the paper's overseeing body, the Publications Board, of attempting to change the bylaws "behind the staff's backs."

The *Daily* does have an adviser, who has volunteered his input for the last two years, but he does not have the final say on editorial decisions. If the policy amendment is approved Aug. 25 by the board, that will change. The proposed change significantly expands the adviser's role, as he or she "would oversee the editorial product of the paper, and serve as a liaison between the editorial and business staffs of the paper." The future editors-in-chief would also be stripped of their ability to choose the adviser.

Contrary to popular belief, there are many college papers that are overseen by faculty. But some of the nation's best journalism schools are not capable of producing a high-quality student paper, essentially because they are not student papers if the editors are faculty members. Invariably, the best college papers in the country are those with no faculty involved.

The Ohio State University paper, *The Lantern*, underwent a similar policy change in 1991, which allowed for prior restraint of material to be published, thus increasing the chances for university-sponsored censorship of the paper. Concurrent with our tradition, our editor at the time, John Kenyon, rejected the notion of university or faculty intervention.

Part of the rationale behind the proposal at the *ISU Daily* is the belief that, through constant feedback, the quality of the paper would improve, and journalism students would feel more compelled to work for the publication. ISU journalism regulations dictate that journalism students are required to complete a professional internship prior to graduation. Working for the *Daily* does not fulfill that requirement, so many talented student journalists leave the paper soon after joining.

But that obstacle would be better resolved if ISU's journalism school did recognize the *Daily's* work as credited work. Faculty supervision will not make the paper more attractive; it will have the opposite effect.

At the *DI*, we believe we are making the UI journalism school proud by putting their teachings into practice, but it is our ability to remain independent and free from outside influence that makes *US* proud.

We hope the people at the *ISU Daily* understand that and believe in their students. Our support goes to them.

Fernando Pizarro
Managing Editor

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The *Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month.

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.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of the *Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The *Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and style.



The similarities between today and the Great Depression of the 1930s are striking and painful. Events today have an eerie resemblance to then, only today the film is being played in slow motion. Then, as now, the system was in deep crisis. Then, as now, there was a calculated assault on people's living standards. Then, as now, people had to fight back.

Class warfare does not always take the form of obvious violence. The 1980s, when Ronald Reagan claimed to have created 18 million new jobs, saw an unrelenting assault on working people. Many of the jobs Reagan crowed about were temporary work — part-time employment with no benefits or hope of security and promotion. William Greider describes the temp job phenomenon in the Aug. 19, 1993, issue of *Rolling Stone*.

During the 1980s, the number of temp jobs grew 10 times faster than overall employment. In 1992, temp jobs accounted for two-thirds of all new jobs. For employers, temp jobs are a dream come true. By breaking one full-time position into two or three part-time jobs, an employer no longer has to worry about providing benefits. By bringing in workers on an "as-needed" basis, an employer also can reduce his or her overall payroll costs.

But look at what temporary employment does to workers. It forces them to somehow scrape up the resources for their own health care. Temp workers go from workday to workday not knowing if they will have a job the next morning. Many must supplement their wages with public assistance. Employers transfer the cost of maintaining their workforce from themselves to the public, us. Employers do that in order to protect their profits.

A woman who temps at a Baltimore public health clinic illustrated the contradiction by holding her paycheck and her food stamps

aloft. "Here's my paycheck — it comes from the state. And here are my food stamps — it comes from the state, too. Why are they humiliating me like this? Why can't they put the money together into one check?" She is not sponging off us by receiving food stamps. Her employer, the state of Maryland, is by not paying her a decent wage.

Another Baltimore worker told what it will take to stop such exploitation: "We are saying service work is undervalued, just the way industrial work was undervalued 60 years ago, before labor unions organized to push up industrial wages. That is what has to happen now across the service sector, too." Right here at home, the UI depends on part-time workers: its graduate students who work as instructors and researchers. Yet pay and working conditions vary widely and many graduate employees receive no tuition remission or health benefits. Child care imposes an additional financial burden on many graduate students.

Workers need to organize themselves to bargain collectively. But the union drives of the 1930s were met with incredible ferocity by the bosses. Minneapolis truck drivers went out on strike three times in 1934. They finally won recognition of their union, Teamsters Local 574. But Minneapolis bosses used police violence against the truckers. The worst incident was "Bloody Friday," July 20, 1934, when police opened fire on a truck filled with unarmed pickets. Two truckers died.

The Minnesota governor eventually called out that state's National Guard in an attempt to break the third strike. The Michigan Guard was called out three years later when Flint autoworkers sat down in that city's GM plants. Such warfare is not just fought with riot guns. Labor law in the United States has been written to hobble workers' right to organize and to deny them their most effective tactics. For example, Iowa public employees have been deprived by law of their right to strike.

There is also a war of ideas. The July *Campus Review* is one example. Jim McNeish offers his "Union Label Song" which is sprinkled with

sentiments such as "The union label tells you / You paid twice for this product / Than what you really needed to." The poem is accompanied by Ed Taylor's cartoon of a shirt with this "union" label: "Made by people who make too much money." There is a funny side to the *Review's* attack. According to a local dealer, the Harley-Davidson motorcycles *Review* editor Jeff Renander loves so much are union-made.

McNeish's attack is typical. When working people organize themselves to demand higher wages, more benefits and better conditions, right-wingers attack those workers as "greedy." During the 1980s, union-busting became a growth industry as employers hired consulting firms to get rid of unions. The result? Today, less than one-tenth of U.S. private-sector workers are in unions. By 1990, the United States, which had been first, had the 13th-highest industrial wage rate in the world, at \$16 / hour. In Japan, the rate is \$18, while the German rate is \$26. Although U.S. workers pay lower tax rates, they also have fewer public services.

Employers attacked workers' living standards to protect their own profits. In 1989 alone, U.S. profits were \$340 billion. I have to wonder: Who are the real greedheads? Organizing unions and striking to increase wages, and improve working conditions should be basic democratic rights. That they are not mentioned in the Bill of Rights should tell you whose interests the American state protects. It's not workers' interests. That right-wingers' ridicule those rights should tell you where they stand. It's not with working people.

1934 saw massive strikes in Minneapolis, Toledo and the West Coast. 1937 saw the famous sit-down strikes in Flint. Workers took great strides forward during the worst economic crisis in modern history by organizing themselves and fighting together. That is as true today as it was 60 years ago. There is a war being fought, and it wasn't started by workers. It's past time for workers to start fighting back.

Jeff Klinzman's column appears alternate Wednesday on the Viewpoints Page.

THIS MODERN WORLD

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

TO PROMOTE THE NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE AGREEMENT, THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT IS REPORTEDLY FINANCING A FIFTY MILLION DOLLAR LOBBYING CAMPAIGN...NEEDLESS TO SAY, THERE IS NO SHORTAGE OF EXPERTS WILLING TO SING THE TREATY'S PRAISES...



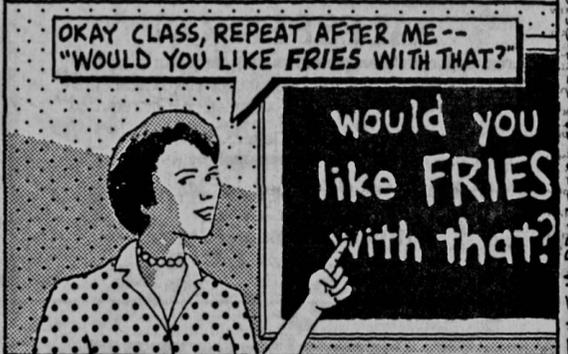
NAFTA PROPONENTS ARGUE THAT THE TREATY WILL HELP THE AMERICAN ECONOMY BY CREATING NEW MEXICAN CONSUMERS...WITHOUT MENTIONING THAT THE AVERAGE WAGE CURRENTLY PAID BY U.S. CORPORATIONS IN MEXICO IS 63 CENTS AN HOUR...



UNFORTUNATELY--THOUGH UNSURPRISINGLY--NAFTA IS OVERWHELMINGLY FAVORED BY MAINSTREAM MEDIA PUNDITS, EDITORIALISTS, AND OTHER WOULD-BE SHAPERS OF CONVENTIONAL WISDOM...



ACCORDING TO SUCH NAFTA APOLOGISTS, WORKERS WHO DO LOSE THEIR JOBS ONCE THE INEVITABLE CORPORATE EXODUS TO MEXICO BEGINS HAVE NO NEED TO WORRY...THEY'LL SIMPLY BE...UM...RETRAINED...



LIONEL VAN DEERLIN

Gratuitous sex and unmitigated violence? 'Kill your television!'

Way back in May of 1961, a new young chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, Newton Minow, presented the owners of television stations with an unusual challenge. It was to watch their own programs for just one day, sun-up to sign-off.

What they'd see, he declared, was "a vast wasteland" consisting mostly of "blood and thunder, mayhem, violence, sadism, murder, Western bad men, Western good men, private eyes and gangsters."

On Aug. 2 of this year, nearly a third of a century after Minow's speech, leaders of the major networks have scheduled a "summit" conference in Los Angeles with public-interest lobbies, ostensibly to deal with the problem of TV violence. The participants announced they would consider possible steps to curb the gratuitous savagery still beamed into our living rooms on a nightly basis.

But skittish industry leaders couldn't wait. Goaded by shots

across the bow from Washington, the networks — NBC, CBS, ABC and Fox — have devised a "reform" plan of their own, in advance of the summit. Beginning this fall, the broadcast moguls announced with awesome solemnity, adventure programs with violent content — plus all promos advertising them — will carry labels indicating the degree of rough stuff to be expected.

They promise no abatement of violence — merely a yardstick by which concerned parents can measure the stuff. It's purely self-regulation, of course. Each network would decide which of its programs require the warnings, and how serious the violence they contain. I hate to sound negative, but relying on the producers of violence to render an impartial judgment thereon seems somewhat like accepting a *Playboy* rating sheet for parental guidance on the propriety of its centerfolds.

Television's critics should remain skeptical. Even if network moguls were to don sackcloth in atonement for past sins (a turnaround which should very much surprise us),

their display of group guilt would come too late. Nearly two generations have grown up absorbing the carnage of which Newton Minow warned — in shows which, given the economics of this business, will remain in syndication through many seasons still ahead.

Moreover, a near-total domination held by the networks in past years has been ended by cable TV. Alas, the multiple channels now available in most homes mean countless additional outlets for murder and mayhem. The blood-thirsty genie is out of the bottle, probably to stay.

Nor does it seem fair to heap all blame on the people who produce this stuff. It reaches enough households to justify television's claim that violence caters to a sizable market. Not many of us exercise the care we should over what our children watch.

Yet it annoys me that, from their perches atop those New York skyscrapers, network executives often parrot the tobacco industry — insisting that their product inflicts no harm.

Broadcasting's leading historian, Erik Barnouw of Columbia University, has noted that the formula for cowboy, crime or secret-agent programs is essentially the same: A central character or group must catch, and possibly kill, an evil person or persons.

"A child growing up against this relentless background — hour after hour, year after year — may well sense that the world at large faces few problems that are not solved by catching or killing someone," Barnouw concluded. But:

"The conquest of evil seldom ends with arrest of the villain. More often it involves an action climax. The villain makes a break for it, but is finally trapped by heroic and dangerous action. Film has favored such climaxes because ... only film can fully exploit what has been called 'the pornography of violence.' On television it has proved supremely effective as a ratings builder, seizing and holding the dial-turner as an accident or murder stops a crowd."

Its entertainment value aside, such constant exploitation may

exact a price. A child might come to suppose that the normal processes of justice are inadequate — that most problems are solved by vigilantism and physical heroism. Over and over, the television age seems to have told him that violence solves problems.

Despite holding life-or-death power over broadcast licensees, Congress never has cracked down as it might have. Yet Senate hearings presided over by Tennessee's Estes Kefauver in 1954 concluded that television, then still in its infancy, already contributed to a growing crime rate. Connecticut Sen. Thomas Dodd conducted follow-up hearings in 1961 and 1964.

In 1968 a National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, led by Milton Eisenhower, questioned network executives about research on the subject, which they had promised but not delivered.

A year later the Surgeon General's Inquiry on Violence was directed to determine whether televised crime and violence had an effect on children.

The study resulted in a five-volume report, "Television and Social Behavior," establishing an undeniable link between the two — but no action.

In 1972, Rhode Island Sen. John Pastore publicly questioned the 12 members of the surgeon general's committee. All agreed that the viewing of TV violence causes young people to behave more aggressively.

There were further House hearings in 1975-76. But when an FCC chairman of that era sought to bring the networks to time — setting a requirement for diminished sex and violence in what he called "family viewing" hours up to 9 p.m. — he was overruled in a lawsuit brought by Hollywood's writers and producers.

The networks may have decided that the present Congress means business. But don't expect too much. The leopards in Central Park Zoo seem likely to change their spots ahead of these guys. Lionel Van Deerlin, former congressman, is a contributing writer for *The San Diego Union-Tribune*.

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LETTERS

Student organizations endorse funding

Open Letter to Dean Phillip Jones:

At its May 4, 1993, meeting, the UI Student Assembly passed a funding resolution allocating \$12,000 in unspent funds to international-student groups. Those groups had been unfairly targeted during the budgeting process by a minority of UISA insiders who attacked diversity on the UI campus.

The UI administration has attempted to divert our attention by offering the UISA \$10,000 in unspent funds and demanding that the same UISA insiders who attacked diversity on campus be given some of that money. The UI administration cannot veto the action of student government by refusing to act on the original \$12,000 allocation.

That allocation is an affirmative step to undo an injustice that had been committed against international students. Dean Phillip Jones holds the fate of that allocation in his hands. If the UI's commitment to diversity is genuine, it must back its words with action. The UISA has expressed the will of the students who understand that international-student organizations must be supported if diversity at the UI is to be real, and not empty rhetoric. We will continue our fight inside and outside of the UISA to protect diversity at the UI. We call on Dean Jones to do his part and demonstrate that the UI administration is serious about supporting diversity by immediately approving the \$12,000 appropriation for international-student groups.

- Jeremy Buck**
Iowa International Socialist Organization
- Ottile Young**
Action For Abortion Rights
- George Rubiik**
African Association
- Salah Zaitoon**
General Union of Palestinian Students

- Rina Tjhoie**
Permias — Indonesian Student Association
- Billy Hawkins**
People for African Unity
- Grace Trifaro**
UI Animal Coalition

Compassion 'irrational, dangerous?'

To the Editor:
Quoting from a letter in *The Cedar Rapids Gazette* (July 22): "Animal-rights activists are irrational, prejudiced and potentially dangerous." Of course — anyone who does not agree with the theory that says that the torture and mutilation of the mind and body of an animal to benefit humans is right is irrational; and to speak against this unwarrantable abuse of animals is to be "prejudiced" against humanity; and certainly, anyone who opposes the blatant cruelty that researchers heap upon the helpless animals in the labs is bound to be "dangerous." Well, better to be labeled thusly than sit silently and allow the inhumane treatment of these animals to continue.

Another quote from this same writer: "My husband killed about 20 mice last year." (To what end?) It does make a difference whether they were killed for research or as food for another animal. Some animals eat other animals for survival — that is natural. Using animals in research is not natural. Surely a quick death by another animal is preferable to one of delayed agony at the hands of a human. And what about the millions of gerbils, hamsters, rats, pigs, cats, dogs, chimps, gorillas, etc. that are killed every year in this futile attempt to make humans healthier? Medical science has been waging this losing war on disease for centuries, and the result is still negative. It's time the researchers "come out of the closet" and spend their time and our money looking

for alternatives that will truly benefit humanity. It should be crystal clear — even to the medical community — that animal research (torture) is not the answer.

Animal-rights activists are proud to speak for those who cannot speak for themselves — they do not hide behind anonymity. Ours is a just cause. We are willing to stand up and be counted in the fight to save and protect all creatures from the torture and cruelty of being used and abused to "benefit" humanity.

Audrey E. Rahn
Cedar Rapids

'Research' argument misleading

To the Editor:
In his letter to *The Cedar Rapids Gazette* of July 22, Charles Lutz picks on vegetarians by claiming that "far more animals are killed in our fields and on our highways than in research laboratories," and therefore, by eating grains and legumes, vegetarians are just as guilty of the deaths of animals and animal experimentation can be justified. By making such a juvenile argument, Lutz only portrays himself as a man desperate to divert attention away from the real, important issues regarding the wanton use of animals in U.S. laboratories today. Lutz and his colleagues in the covert anti-animal-rights group, Coalition for Biomedical Research, also believe that "it is natural for humans to protect themselves and their loved ones from the ravages of cancer ..." even if this requires the sacrifice of "research" animals; yet it

Independent Taiwan

To the Editor:

Molly Spann's article, "Taiwanese freedom fighter brings message to UI" (July 6 *DI*), is to be congratulated for its accurate transmission of Dr. Lee's messages.

Taiwan's return to the United Nations, a new Taiwanese constitution and the fair access to the electronic media are interrelated. Taiwan has been a *de facto* independent country for decades with its defined territory, a large population (20 million) and an effective, albeit ruthless government. From the birth of the People's Republic of China in 1949, it has never exercised its sovereign rights over Taiwan. In fact, no Chinese government has ruled Taiwan for over 300 years. The Chin Dynasty was considered a barbarian foreign power by the Chinese. It is the "creative ambiguity" of the KuoMingTang (KMT, the Nationalist Chinese Party) government on Taiwan's identity that has created confusion in regards to the international status of Taiwan. The KMT refused to abandon the Nanking Constitution, which was created in 1945 by the Chinese who had, subsequently, rejected it since the communist Chinese came to power. To hold on to their power, the KMT government, using the

Nanking Constitution as the base for argument, continue their ridiculous claim of their sovereign rights over China. They insist on using the empty-shell name of the "Republic of China" (ROC).

The only possible way for Taiwan to enter the United Nations as an independent country is to officially declare Taiwan an independent country, abandoning the name of ROC. It would be impossible to win enough legislature seats to repeal the Nanking Constitution through the election process because KMT controls enormous sums of money and the TV stations. Therefore a citizens' constitution convention is needed to bypass the unfair election process. Fair access to the TV stations is still necessary with the process of a citizen's constitution movement. Ultimately, a well-informed Taiwanese populace will have to vote on the new Taiwanese constitution.

World United Formosan for Independence (WUFI), of which Dr. Lee is the vice chairman, and many Taiwanese-American organizations such as the Center for Taiwan International Relations (CTIR) in Washington, D.C.; Formosan Association for Public Affairs (FAPA) in many parts of the USA; and Formosan Association for Human Rights (FAHR) are working to

get our messages out to the American public and the Congress.

It is in the American interest to support an independent and democratic Taiwan. Taiwan is a gateway for China's expansion into the Pacific. Even now, China is already claiming some islands in the South Central Sea as their territory and creating conflicts with Vietnam and the Philippines for the oil-drilling rights. An independent Taiwan can ensure a lasting peace in the Pacific Rim.

Shih-Mou Hsu
Strongsville, OH

Hai-Nan Tung
Iowa City

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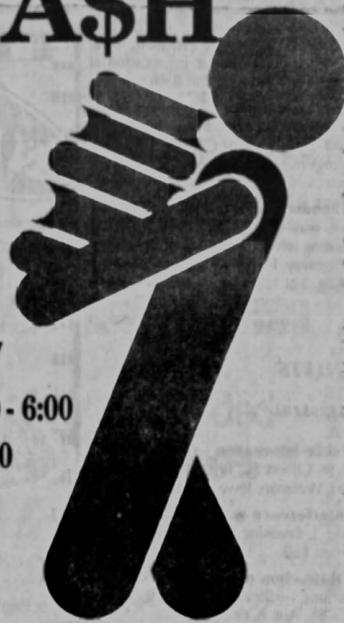
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Research regulation opposed — not supported — by researchers

To the Editor:
Claims by some such as Edward Barnett, whose July 4, 1993, letter to *The Cedar Rapids Gazette* stated that "animal research is in fact quite heavily regulated and scientists support this regulation" evoke much ignorance and naiveté. Recent court rulings and investigations have proven quite the contrary. In February of this year, Judge Charles Richey, in Federal District Court, struck down the rules the government had been told to adopt when Congress passed the Improved Standards for Laboratory Animals Act of 1985. Evidence of neglect and abuse proved to the judge that the government had failed to put the law into effect. Not surprisingly, "research" groups such as the National Association for Biomedical Research are opposing the ruling and fighting to have it appealed.

Judith Reitman's "Stolen For Profit: How The Medical Establishment is Funding a Pet Theft Conspiracy" also explains the very "unregulated" manner in which animals make their way to laboratories. From back yards or through "Free to a good home" ads, "bunchers" working for USDA-licensed Class B dealers illegally acquire companion animals to eventually be sold to laboratories across the United States, a practice belittled by the medical establishment and the USDA despite evidence from thousands of pet-theft cases. And in "Visions of Caliban" (1993), co-author and world-renowned scientist

Jane Goodall describes to us her experience witnessing the grossly inhumane treatment of primates, from the time they are torn from their murdered mothers, to the time they make it to laboratories, zoos and circuses in the United States. Goodall herself states in this book that "Experiments all too often are invasive and painful. Scientists have license to perform procedures on animals that in any other context would be condemned as unacceptable cruelty." (p. 19)

In conclusion, animal "research," whether regulated or not, is an aberration and a product of speciesism — that is, an arbitrary and self-indulgent limiting of moral and ethical concerns to members of our own species which, in the end, will do us more harm than any disease. In fact, by the looks of where Western medicine has taken us today, it already has.

Grace Trifaro
Iowa City



Is cancellation the best solution?

To the Editor:
The goal of every university student is graduation. On Monday, July 19, *The Daily Iowan* reported that commencement ceremonies might be canceled. On Tuesday, July 20, *The Daily Iowan* reported that commencement ceremonies had been canceled. This 24-hour time period allowed for no student input towards a decision made by UI officials. What is the real problem at hand? Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, was quoted as saying: "We have to worry about a lot of people getting in and out of town, plus we don't know where they'd stay." Since when has the UI become a travel agency? My family has dry lodging and access to transportation for the weekend of Aug. 6. It is not the responsibility of the UI to "worry" about travel and lodging arrangements for out-of-town guests. It is their responsibility, however, to provide a graduation ceremony on the scheduled date of Aug. 6. I feel that the UI officials have made this decision in haste and have taken the easy way out, rather than truly considering alternative sites.

Considering the small number of graduating students, summer commencement ceremonies could be

held. In closing, I would like to ask the UI officials involved to please reconsider their decision. Alternative sites could include the Union Ballroom, Macbride Auditorium, other large lecture halls, or even Kinnick Stadium. Although these sites have their well-documented downsides (lack of air conditioning), they are better than not having a ceremony at all. Summer commencement ceremonies for August 1993 can go on with the hard work, cooperation and understanding of both UI officials and graduating students.

Bruce Brown
Iowa City

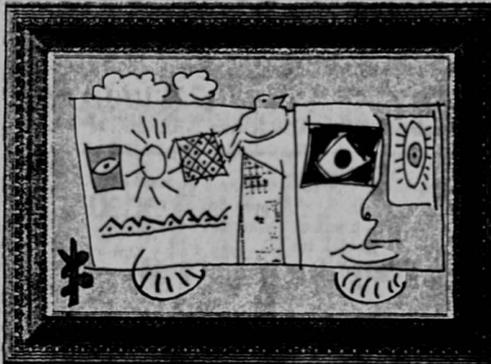
Divine drenching

To the Editor:
People who are looking to the Bible for reasons for our flood might want to turn their attention to Leviticus, chapter 11: "And the swine, because he parteth the hoof, and is cloven-footed, but cheweth not the cud, he is unclean to you."

It is obvious that we are being punished because we are the No. 1 pork-producing state in the country.

Gary Sanders
Iowa City

How Picasso might see the bus.



But really the bus should be seen as the cleanest, easiest, most convenient and most reliable way to get around town. Truly a transportation work of art.

TAKE US FOR A RIDE TODAY

356-5151





Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

Playtime — Jake Callahan, 7, slides down a "fireman's pole" on playground equipment near the Iowa City Public Library Tuesday afternoon as Rachel Weiss, 10, waits her turn.

GUIDE SOUGHT FOR PROCESS

Cleanup dominates supervisors' meeting

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

The topic of conversation at Tuesday's Johnson County Board of Supervisors — flood cleanup — surprised no one.

Ken Grable, a resident of Riverfront Estates, asked board members for information and assistance in the cleanup effort that is expected to begin this weekend.

"What we'd really like to have is a guide to the process," Grable said. "We'd hate to be out of our houses because of our own ignorance."

Johnson County Assistant Zoning Administrator Rick Dvorak

said he was willing to meet with residents to clarify the guidelines set by the Federal Emergency Management Agency for people applying for financial assistance.

While rebuilding, flood victims who increase the size of their homes by 25 percent or exceed the value assessment by 50 percent are not qualified for assistance, according to Dvorak.

"If they stay within the guidelines, we can help them," he said. "If they exceed them it comes under state and federal government and can become costly and time-consuming."

Grable asked the board for a dumpster truck for solid-waste

removal, help in accessing the road that runs through Riverfront Estate, and a portable toilet until sewer systems are running again. Board members were agreeable but concerned that residents of other subdivisions get the same help.

"If we do it for one we need to do it for all, I don't want to be capricious about this," Chairwoman Patricia Meade said.

In other business, Gary Lewis asked the board for a sign on IWW Road commemorating naval aviator Eugene Ely, who once lived along the road. Ely is well-known among naval historians since he invented the Curtiss Landing System and was commemorated on a

postage stamp in the 1960s, according to Lewis.

"We have not been able to take advantage of the tourist attraction because no one knows he lived here," Lewis said. "It's a very unusual situation that someone who was on a postage stamp and is in all the aviation history books is not known a mile within where he lived."

Board members were concerned that a sign on IWW road might be dangerous since there is no room for cars to pull over to read the sign. Lewis agreed that a better location would be the town of Cosgrove, Iowa, where Ely attended church.

ADOPTION GROUP TARGETS MANUFACTURERS

Custody case prompts boycott of Iowa products

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa manufacturers who have become the target of a proposed boycott by an adoption-rights group say it is inappropriate for them to become involved in social issues.

The National Federation for Open Adoption Education urged the boycott of Iowa products and services Monday, after a Michigan couple was forced to return a toddler they had raised to the girl's biological parents in Iowa.

The Pleasant Hill, Calif., group specifically singled out Maytag Corp., AGRI Grain Marketing, Deere & Co., Archer Daniels Midland Co. and Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing. Only Maytag and AGRI are based in Iowa, but the other companies have plants here.

"We would view this as a societal issue, not a corporate issue. It's not the type of matter on which the company would take a position," said Mark Fenner, a spokesman for 3M in St. Paul, Minn.

"We won't tolerate child abuse

and kidnapping that is state-sanctioned. Iowa has got to change its laws," said Bruce Rappaport, director of the adoption group.

The boycott is in response to the Baby Jessica case. Jessica was taken by court order from Jan and Roberta DeBoer of Ann Arbor, Mich. on Monday, and returned to her biological parents — Dan and Cara Schmidt of Blairtown.

Rappaport said the courts should have considered Jessica's "best interest" and let her stay with the DeBoers, the only parents she had known.

"We got so many calls from couples who felt that their whole families were being called into question. We got calls from couples whose kids were asking if they would be taken away. We felt we had to do something," he said.

The organizers of the boycott

urged people to "boycott products and services produced in Iowa until appropriate state legislation is passed to ensure against a repeat of this tragedy." It offered to drop from the boycott any company that sends a letter to the Iowa Legislature to lobby for prompt action on the issue.

Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday said he wanted Iowa adoption law toughened to prevent a repeat of the incident. He said he will concentrate on tougher enforcement of a waiting period before a mother can sign away rights to a child and on adding a penalty for misidentifying a child's biological father.

But Richard Vohs, a spokesman for Branstad, called the boycott proposal "insensitive and unrealistic." Vohs said Iowa laws were not to blame because they were not followed in Jessica's case.

CALENDAR

TODAY

•Iowa City Zen Center will hold an introductory sitting and instruction upstairs at 227 S. Johnson St. at 7:30 p.m.

•Office of International Education and Services will hold an application meeting for the International Part-time Scholarships in the Big Ten Room of the Union from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m.

"Whad'ya Know," reading from his new book, 8 p.m.

•KRUI (FM 89.7) — All day and night except 2 to 6 p.m.: Alternative rock. 2 to 6 p.m.: The Midday Mix with B-Dub.

BIJOU

•Peyton Place (1957), 6:15 p.m.
•Lenny (1974), 9 p.m.

CLARIFICATION

In the Aug. 2 issue of *The Daily Iowan*, it was printed that Joshua P. Yaeger, 24, 5103 Morse Road NE, was charged with operating while intoxicated and harassment of a public officer. The Iowa City Police Department docket was erroneous in that report. Yaeger was only charged with harassment of a public officer.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Diane Weber, 23, 1417 Lakeside Manor, was charged with domestic assault with injury at 1417 Lakeside Manor on Aug. 2 at 4:12 p.m.

Timothy A. Fitzgerald, 26, Riverside, was charged with driving while barred and third-offense operating while intoxicated at the corner of Benton Street and Maiden Lane on Aug. 2 at 9:22 p.m.

Robert C. Jones, 47, Wellman, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at the bus depot on Aug. 2 at 8:46 p.m.

Greg A. Kalkwarf, 22, Spencer, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Burlington streets on Aug. 2 at 11:59 p.m.

Theodore A. Schulte, 32, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with third-offense operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 1 and Sturgis Corner Drive on Aug. 3 at 1:29 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Frank E. Isaia, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$50; Robert C. Jones, Wellman, Iowa, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Steven J. Bruening, 424 S. Lucas St., Apt. 8, fined \$50.

Obstruction of emergency communications — Steven J. Bruening, 424 S. Lucas St., Apt. 8, fined \$50.

District

OWI, third-offense — Timothy A. Fitzgerald, Riverside, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.

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Nation & World

PASSAGE OF BUDGET PREDICTED

Clinton asks public for support

Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton made an energetic public appeal Tuesday for a compromise budget plan designed to cut \$496 billion from the federal deficit with only a modest hit on the middle class. "We cannot afford not to act," Clinton said. "I need your help."

Democratic leaders cautiously predicted the compromise plan would pass, but Clinton nonetheless delivered a nationally televised prime-time address looking to rally support from the public — and a few critical undecided Senate Democrats.

"Our nation is in economic danger," Clinton said in his Oval Office address, attributing the deficit and economic drift to years of liberal Democratic "entitlement" policies followed by Republican "abandonment" of responsibility for the nation's problems.

"Tonight we are on the verge of breaking out of the old false choice between tax-and-spend and trickle-

down, between abandonment and entitlement," Clinton said.

Clinton was barely off the air when his nemesis in the budget battle, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, was given the opportunity to respond. He said Clinton's plan would neither cut the deficit significantly nor create any new jobs.

"The president's economic plan calls for more taxes, more spending and higher deficits," Dole said. He was particularly critical of a provision that would make the higher income taxes retroactive to Jan. 1, 1993, "20 days before he even got to office."

House passage seemed likely, particularly after Clinton won critical backing from the Congressional Black Caucus, which had threatened to oppose the plan. But the outcome was far from certain in the Senate, where Vice President Al Gore had to break a tie to pass the initial version of Clinton's program.

"I don't like taxes any more than you do," Clinton said in his tele-

vised appeal. But he said repeatedly that his plan was fair, would place the burden of higher taxes on the wealthy, keep interest rates down and create at least 8 million jobs. The average family would pay less than a dime a day in new taxes — all of it from a 4.3 cents a gallon increase in the federal gas tax, Clinton said.

In his third Oval Office address, Clinton announced he would sign two executive orders today: One guaranteeing the revenues from new taxes would go to deficit reduction, the other requiring the president and Congress to set specific targets to control spending in federal entitlement programs.

The prime-time speech was Clinton's third public appearance of the day to plug the plan. Republicans worked feverishly as well, painting the compromise as a tax-heavy job-killer.

Dole called it the "largest tax increase in the history of the world," a contention Democrats disputed, pointing to a 1982 tax hike supported by Dole.

VOTE WAS 96 - 3

Ginsberg confirmed by Senate

Laurie Asseo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pioneering women's-rights advocate Ruth Bader Ginsburg was easily confirmed Tuesday as the second woman to serve on the Supreme Court. President Clinton predicted she would move the court "not left or right, but forward."

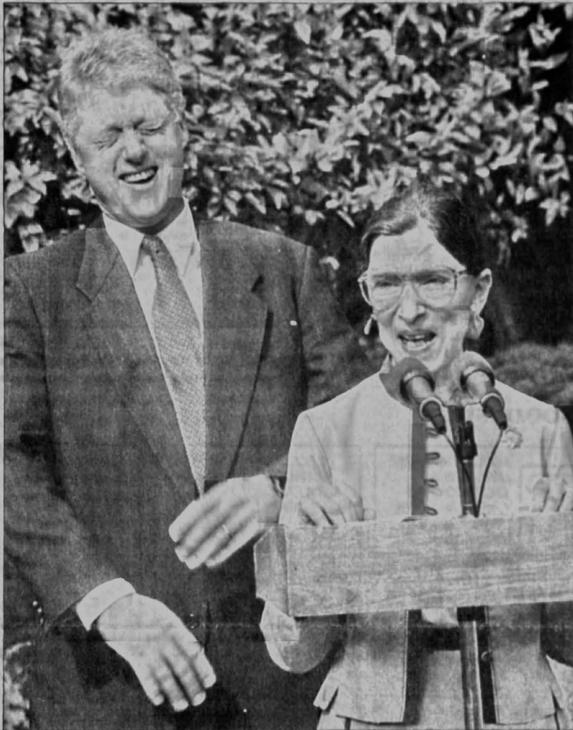
Ginsburg, a federal appellate judge, will be sworn in next week as the 107th justice, the first chosen by a Democratic president since 1967.

The 96-3 Senate vote completed one of the smoothest confirmations in recent years. Many senators said President Clinton's choice of a moderate avoided the pitched battles that engulfed the nominations of Clarence Thomas, who was confirmed, and Robert Bork, who was rejected.

President Clinton and Ginsburg later made a brief joint appearance in the Rose Garden. "Her legal brilliance, wisdom and deep devotion to justice has brought our nation together around her nomination," Clinton said.

Ginsburg, for her part, promised, "I'll do the very best I can in this job." As soon as reporters began questioning Clinton about other matters, Ginsburg turned and abruptly left the podium.

Ginsburg is to be sworn in next



President Clinton laughs as Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg answers a question in the White House Tuesday.

Tuesday at the White House and the Supreme Court, White House spokeswoman Lorraine Voles said.

Ginsburg, 60, will replace retired Justice Byron White. She will sit down the bench from the high court's first female member, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who

was named by President Reagan in 1981.

The most dramatic difference between Ginsburg and White is over abortion. She says the Constitution guarantees a woman's right to an abortion; he insists it does not.

INSURANCE PLAN MAY BE EXPANDED

Boston college debates abortion coverage

Jon Marcus
Associated Press

BOSTON — Students at Northeastern University will be polled this fall on whether to add an elective surgical procedure — abortion — to their health coverage.

The university said it will try to ensure that the referendum doesn't polarize the campus. "What we're trying to get out of a student survey is some assessment of the level of concern," said spokeswoman Janet Hookailo.

Already, some students are expressing strong opinions.

"I object to it for the simple fact

that I consider it murder," said Tina Cardinale, former president of Northeastern Students for Life and a graduate business student. "Why should that be covered by insurance?"

"Because abortion is a legal medical option," countered law student Susan Cieutat, "it should be included in health benefits offered to students." She is leading the campaign to make the health plan pay for the procedure.

Abortion coverage varies from one U.S. university to the next.

"Every campus is going to be different," said Sandra Burt, spokeswoman for the National Association of College and Univer-

sity Business Officers.

Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology cover the full cost of abortions. Northeastern faculty and staff can be reimbursed for elective abortions under two out of three of the health-insurance policies available to them.

Northeastern requires students not already covered by a family or employer plan to buy into its health-insurance policy, which costs \$300 a year. Elective surgery is not covered and the school defines abortion as elective, except when the health of the mother is at risk.

AIR STRIKES COULD START NEXT WEEK

Clinton threatens action in Bosnia

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Armed with allied approval of his plan to use air power in Bosnia, President Clinton Tuesday demanded "an end to the misery" in Sarajevo before another winter of "grave, grave difficulties" begins.

The White House did not say what would trigger an air strike. NATO allies meet Monday to hear from military advisers on the logistics of protecting the Bosnian capital through air strikes, and the plan is not expected to be implemented before then.

"I don't think there is a firm timeline, but the clock is ticking," White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said.

NATO allies on Monday approved a U.S. plan to strike Serbian forces if they don't stop their

siege of Sarajevo. Europeans had rejected a similar but broader proposal from the Clinton administration this spring.

The approved plan, which would use warplanes to break the Serb stranglehold on Sarajevo and increase the flow of humanitarian help, goes further than an earlier NATO plan to retaliate for attacks on United Nations peacekeepers.

"We'd like to see an end to the fighting. There should be an end to the shelling of Sarajevo, an end to the misery before we go through another winter with grave, grave difficulties ahead," Clinton said during a picture-taking session at the White House.

The endorsement from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization also reiterates the West's resolve to protect U.N. peacekeepers, Clinton said.

In a final NATO statement, the

allies agreed "to make immediate preparation for undertaking ... stronger measures, including air strikes" if Bosnian Serb attacks on Sarajevo continued.

The White House said little about the timing of any bombings. "The specific details as to how and when are something that will be worked out," Myers said.

But one administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said bombings could begin as early as next week. NATO officials are expected to meet next week to discuss reports from military authorities on the logistics of any air strikes.

Assistant Secretary of State Stephen Oxman, the U.S. delegation chief, said NATO military authorities "have been asked to prepare the necessary plans on an urgent basis."

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Asst. varieties, 17 oz.

3 for \$6

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1/2 Gallon

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12 oz. can

79¢

Minute Maid Original Juices

4 Varieties, 64 oz. ctn

\$1.59

Kraft Philadelphia Soft Cream Cheese

8 oz. tub

\$1.39

Kraft Shredded Cheeses

8 oz. pkg

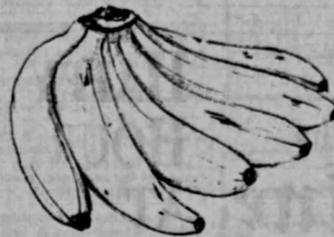
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81% Lean Ground Chuck

\$1.38 lb.

Dubuque Smoked Pork Chops

\$2.29 lb.



Chiquita Premium Bananas

3 lbs. for 99¢

Michigan Fresh Blueberries

1 lb. \$1.29

Plain and Salted Roasted in-shell Peanuts

1 lb. 99¢

California Baby Peeled Carrots

1 lb. 99¢

Dole Salad Mix

1 lb. bag 99¢

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Bologna, Chopped Ham, Cotto Salami \$1.49/ 1/2 lb.
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CLOSING

Continued from Page 1

waiting for the state's decision to come down," he said. "There were at least a couple of people opposed to renewing it. We could have seen a tie vote on the passage."

A penalty was being considered from the state Alcoholic Beverages Division as a result of a charge the bar received March 21, 1993, for selling alcohol after hours. Judy Seib, administrator of hearings for the division, said since the bar no longer has a liquor license, there will be no penalty from the state. She added that a seven-day suspension of the bar's liquor license would have been the most likely punishment.

UI junior Shay Grundmann, a cocktail waitress at The Field House, said from what she understands, the bar will be closed for just two weeks and will then reopen under new ownership.

"I was totally shocked because I hadn't worked for awhile," she said. "But under the circumstances, I could believe it."

Former Field House bouncer Rod Stark said the bar's closing is not surprising to him.

"It was kind of an under-the-table rule that you were supposed



Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

The Field House bar in downtown Iowa City closed Saturday after its liquor license expired.

to serve anybody and everybody who walked in," he said. "The cops would come in and then when they left, everything went back to normal."

RESIGNATION

Continued from Page 1

middle of my term, it appears my slot on the Council can appear on the ballot for the next election, so there won't have to be another special election held," Ambrisco said.

In his letter to the Council, the 63-year-old former mayor said that health problems, family and business circumstances have made it difficult to stay focused on his role as city councilor. After serving 10 years on the Council, Ambrisco said that role has changed.

"I would say as a councilor you spend at least 50-60 percent of your day-to-day life helping constituents," Ambrisco said. "That work I truly enjoy; sometimes I can't help, but when I could help people out it was a good feeling."

"The other part, the policy-making part of being on the Council, has been flouted — too many people have tried to micro-manage the city's affairs from their seats on the Council," he added. "That's the disturbing trend I see."

Courtney said Ambrisco's resignation may affect his own plans.

"It always comes as somewhat of a surprise when somebody resigns, but I've gone through several of them since I joined the Council

eight years ago," Courtney said. "Bill has served 10 years. He's had a long, productive tenure on the Council. He was mayor when I started, and served as somewhat of a mentor for me. A man of convictions, we will miss him on the Council."

"One thing's for sure — it certainly throws the makeup of the Council up for grabs next year," he added. "I haven't decided yet whether or not to run, but now I have to reconsider my options, and this will be figured into my decision."

John McDonald, who will not return to the Council next year, said he too was surprised by Ambrisco's decision. McDonald, who like Ambrisco is in his third term, said the Council's role has changed.

"I think the issues have gotten far more complex than they were. With so many federal and state funding programs eliminated in the 1980s, municipalities have to rely more on local resources," McDonald said. "Most of these resources come from property taxes, so we now have to pay really close attention to what programs we pursue, since matching funds no longer exist."

PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1

first year and 150,000 by the third year.

The Senate version would allow 20,000 participants in the first year, 33,000 in the second year and 47,000 in the third year, assuming an average annual cost per participant of \$15,000. The House would allow somewhat more students than the Senate during the three years.

The Senate numbers resulted from its decision to limit spending to \$300 million in the first year of the program, \$500 million in the second year and \$700 million in the third year.

Both House and Senate versions

would allow students who completed two years of community service work to receive \$4,725 for each year to apply toward college tuition. Both the House and Senate reduced Clinton's figure from \$5,000 to keep it lower than the \$5,250 military people can receive under the longstanding GI bill.

Both House and Senate would provide living allowances of at least \$7,400 a year, plus health-care and day-care benefits.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the bill's Senate floor manager, said he wanted to see the program fully implemented more quickly but "this is the legislative process and compromises have to be made."

SEARCH

Continued from Page 1

credit card or bank transactions."

Meanwhile, after an exhaustive search of all roads between Marshalltown and Ames, community members began distributing flyers across the country Tuesday.

"We've had people of all ages call that don't even know the family who want to do anything they can to help," Judy Egnew, a family friend, said. "We've covered truck stops, malls, gas stations and more is still being done."

Egnew added that flyers are being posted as far away as Colorado, where one of Veldey's brothers lives. In addition, stops along I-80 between Marshalltown and Iowa City have flyers, and volunteers are posting signs in areas such as Kansas City, South Dakota and Council Bluffs.

"There is not one single thing you can point this to," Egnew said of Veldey's whereabouts. "With what we know, it could be anything."

Friends and neighbors have said the possibility of Veldey running

away seems unlikely. He has been described as dependable and a good student.

Neighbors have set up headquarters at a residence, Egnew said. There are two people monitoring the phone, distributing flyers to volunteers and keeping abreast of any clues at all times.

There have been a few leads, Goecke said, but none have panned out.

"We've had a few calls so far — some possible sightings, but nothing of any real substance," he said. "Nobody sees enough or gets enough information."

Both the Iowa City Police Department and UI Department of Public Safety have been notified. Goecke said ICPD officers visited the apartment where Veldey will be living this fall but found nothing.

EFFORTS END IN LOSS

Ill. town battles floods for history, livelihoods

George Esper
Associated Press

PRAIRIE DU ROCHER, Ill. — An official cried outside the village hall and the last remaining residents evacuated as flood waters threatened to pour over a levee of this 18th-century town Tuesday night.

After a frantic day of last-ditch, dramatic efforts to save their community, people gave in to the Mississippi River.

The last 25 residents in this town of 600 grabbed what they could and headed for higher ground.

Authorities went to great lengths to save the town in what may have been the final battle of the great Midwestern flood, which con-

tributed to 47 deaths and caused at least \$10 billion in damage in nine states.

Tuesday morning, officials had intentionally breached a levee three miles upstream from town, hoping to create a wall of water that would deflect an encroaching surge of muddy Mississippi waters from earlier levee breaks.

But that meant purposely swamping about 58,000 acres of farmland, more than a dozen houses and a restored French fort.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword

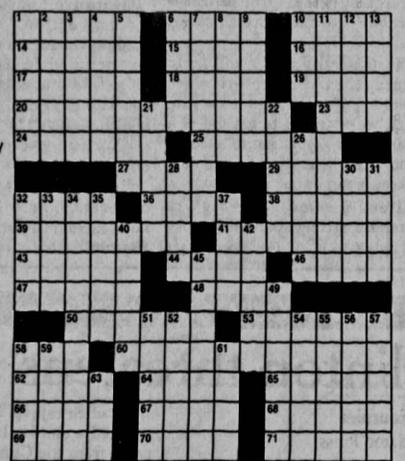
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0623

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lover
 - 6 Friendly force
 - 10 A king of Israel
 - 14 Kind of sentence
 - 15 "The _____ Nights"
 - 16 It's above the withers
 - 17 Specialized talk
 - 18 Holy Spirit symbol
 - 19 Computer unit
 - 20 Farm's first line of defense?
 - 23 Strawberry, once
 - 24 Hash house
 - 25 A witch in "Bewitched"
 - 27 —, zwei ...
 - 29 Large sharks
 - 32 Lhasa _____
 - 36 Quaver, e.g.
 - 38 "Ave Maria, gratia _____"
 - 39 Yachtsman's parking charge
 - 41 Music makers?
 - 43 Manual counterpart
 - 44 Actress Harrow
 - 46 Former Soviet sts.
 - 47 Watergate figure
 - 48 Entre _____
 - 50 Ermine in summer
 - 53 Put forth effort
 - 58 Club
 - 60 Mechanized farmer's stance?
 - 62 River at Chartres
 - 64 Rat- _____
 - 65 Circle lines
 - 66 List ender
 - 67 Trailing plant
 - 68 "_____ and palely loitering?": Keats
 - 69 Gallinacean
 - 70 Abominable Snowman
 - 71 Dewey in 1948
- DOWN**
- 1 Oil encirler
 - 2 Co-Nobelist in Medicine: 1969
 - 3 Dread
 - 4 Bullwinkle, in comics
 - 5 Complete
 - 6 Adjutant
 - 7 Most freewheeling
 - 8 The _____ Spoonful, rock group
 - 9 Crop measure
 - 10 S. Temple was one
 - 11 Farmers' favorite punches?
 - 12 Upfront money
 - 13 Symbol of redness
 - 21 Deceiver's activity
 - 22 Ann Sheridan's asset
 - 26 An anagram for laser
 - 28 "Joyeux _____"
 - 30 Real pip
 - 31 Brat's rejoinder
 - 32 Juice units
 - 33 Lovelace, e.g.
 - 34 Crop for pop?
 - 35 Praying statue
 - 37 It, in Italy
 - 40 Columnist Stewart or Joseph
 - 42 "Hey, _____," 1963 hit song
 - 45 Coffee type
 - 49 Holy
 - 51 Sheikh's land, in a song
 - 52 Comedienne Fields
 - 54 Composer Montemezzi
 - 55 Stupid people
 - 56 Threefold
 - 57 Weaving _____
 - 58 "Where _____?"
 - 59 Hudson, e.g.
 - 61 Major East Coast hwy.
 - 63 Annex

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HOPI MARAT INTO
 ABED AMATI MEAD
 ROAR RIDER ARID
 TERATISM APRILS
 TOES KNAR
 REDHOT PIANISTS
 ALAE TALL SEPIA
 TERR AGATE DALI
 AMEBA INST ADEN
 SIDELINE HONEST
 RANG SERA
 SPRING SPLENDOR
 SLUG ROTOR GORE
 TOSH EVOKE ERAS
 STET SAWED LENT



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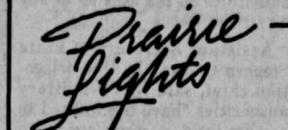
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ROBINHOOD: MEN IN TIGHTS (PG)
 DAILY 1:45; 4:00; 7:20; 9:30
JURASSIC PARK (PG-13)
 DAILY 1:15; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30
CINEMA II Sycamore Mall Eastside • 351-8383
SNOW WHITE (G)
 EVE 7:00 ONLY
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR (PG)
 EVE 7:15 & 9:30
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Scoreboard

QUICK ANSWER

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BOX SCORES

PIRATES 7, CUBS 3

PITTSBURGH		CHICAGO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Garcia 2b	4 2 3 0	WWilson cf	4 0 0 0
JBell ss	5 2 3 3	McEly p	0 0 0 0
LoSmith lf	5 1 1 0	Butera p	0 0 0 0
King 3b	5 0 0 0	Snchez ss	4 0 0 1
Merced rf	5 1 1 0	Sndberg 2b	4 0 1 0
Slaughter c	5 1 3 1	Grace 1b	4 1 2 0
King 1b	1 0 0 0	Bechele 3b	4 1 2 1
Martin cf	0 0 0 0	Sosa rf	4 0 0 0
ZSmith p	0 0 0 0	Melido lf	3 1 1 0
Wehner ph	0 0 0 0	May ph	1 0 0 0
Dewey p	0 0 0 0	Lake c	3 0 1 1
		Hbbard p	1 0 0 0
		Yelding ph	1 1 1 0
		Scanlan p	0 0 0 0
		Robins rf	0 0 0 0
Totals	39 7 14 7	Totals	33 3 8 3

Pittsburgh 002 020 120 — 7
Chicago 000 001 200 — 3

DP—Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 2. LOB—Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 4. 2B—Garcia 2 (20), JBell 2 (27), LoSmith 3, Slaughter 2 (13), Kyoung (14), Bechele (20), Yelding (1). HR—LoSmith (4).

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh	7	8	3	3	1
ZSmith W, 1-4					
Dewey	2	0	0	0	0
Chicago	6	10	4	4	2
Hbbard W, 1-0					
Scanlan	1	1	1	0	0
McEly	2	2	2	1	0
Bautista	1	1	0	0	1

Umpires—Home, Hernandez; First, Layne; Second, Rung; Third, Reifford.
T—2:20. A—25,698.

PHILLIES 5, BRAVES 3

PHILA		ATLANTA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Dykstr cf	4 0 0 0	Nixon cf	4 0 0 0
Duncan 2b	4 0 1 0	Blauser ss	4 0 0 0
Kruk 1b	4 0 1 0	Cant lf	4 0 1 0
DHollins 3b	3 2 2 1	McGriff 1b	4 0 1 0
Batiste 3b	0 0 0 0	Pndton 3b	3 0 0 0
Daulton c	2 1 0 0	Justice rf	4 1 2 0
Incoglia lf	4 1 2 3	Olson c	4 1 2 2
Chmbl rf	4 1 2 0	Lemke 2b	3 0 0 0
Andon p	0 0 0 0	Avery p	2 0 0 0
West p	0 0 0 0	Cbrera ph	1 0 1 1
McWms p	0 0 0 0	Billard pr	0 0 0 0
Stocker ss	4 0 2 0	Stanton p	0 0 0 0
Milind p	3 0 0 0	Whlers p	0 0 0 0
Enrich rf	1 0 0 0		
Totals	34 5 10 4	Totals	33 3 8 3

Philadelphia 030 000 110 — 5
Atlanta 000 020 100 — 3

E—Blauser (13). DP—Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 3. LOB—Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 4. 2B—Chamberlain (15), Stocker (3), McGriff (17), Olson (9), Cabrera (3). HR—DHollins (12), Incoglia (17), Olson (3).

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia	7	8	3	3	3
Milind W, 11-8					
Andersen	7	0	0	0	0
West	0	0	0	0	0
McWilliams 5, 3-0					
Avery	7	8	4	3	2
Stanton	1	1	1	1	0
Whlers	1	1	0	0	1

Umpires—Home, Vanover; First, Wendelstedt; Second, Marsh; Third, Bell.
T—2:34. A—49,102.

EXPOS 3, METS 1

NEW YORK		MONTREAL	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Ryan cf	4 0 2 0	DeShid 2b	5 0 0 0
O'Brien c	3 0 1 0	Linsing ss	4 0 0 0
Baez ss	0 0 0 0	Casson cf	4 1 3 0
Murray 1b	4 0 0 0	LWlkr rf	3 1 1 1
Bonilla 3b	3 1 1 1	Alou lf	4 1 1 1
Inis p	0 0 0 0	Berry 3b	3 0 2 1
Schrek p	0 0 0 0	White 1b	4 0 1 0
Ogler rf	3 0 0 0	Siddall c	3 0 1 0
Choules ph	0 0 0 0	Fisero p	3 0 0 0
Kent 2b	0 0 2 0	Wttland p	1 0 0 0
Bmtz ph	1 0 0 0		
CWlkr lf	4 0 1 0		
Bogar ss	3 0 0 0		
Hndley c	1 0 0 0		
Tanana p	2 0 0 0		
Mcknt 3b	1 0 0 0		
Totals	32 1 7 1	Totals	34 3 9 3

New York 000 100 000 — 1
Montreal 300 000 00x — 3

E—RyThompson (2), Baez (2). DP—Montreal 1, LOB—New York 7, Montreal 10. 2B—LWalker (18), Berry (5). HR—Bonilla (23). SB—RyThompson (1), Berry (6). CS—RyThompson (3).

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York	7	9	3	2	5
Inis	7	0	0	0	1
Choules	1	0	0	0	0
Montreal	7	1	1	2	5
Fassero W, 7-1					
Wetland 5, 2-3					

WP—Tanana. Balk—Tanana.
Umpires—Home, Gorman; First, Rippley; Second, Crawford; Third, Cuzzi.
T—2:40. A—17,401.

REDS 5, ROCKIES 4

COLORADO		CINCINNATI	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Boston lf	3 0 0 0	Tubbs cf	2 0 0 0
Meja 2b	3 2 1 0	Mitchl ph	1 0 0 0
Clones cf	4 1 1 0	Spridin p	0 0 0 0
Bchette rf	3 1 1 3	Morris 1b	4 1 3 2
JeClrk 1b	4 0 1 1	Larkin ss	4 0 0 0
Castilla ss	4 0 1 0	Mlligan lf	2 0 1 1
McClno 3b	1 0 0 0	Brdliff cf	1 1 0 0
ACole ph	1 0 0 0	Sabo 3b	2 0 0 0
Holmes p	0 0 0 0	RSndrs rf	4 0 0 0
Wayne p	0 0 0 0	Oliver c	3 0 0 1
Moore p	0 0 0 0	Brmsn 2b	4 1 2 0
Eyng ph	1 0 0 0	Lbbs p	2 0 0 0
Lskanic p	0 0 0 0	Ayala p	0 0 0 0
Owens c	3 0 0 0	Dibble p	0 0 0 0
Sanford p	1 0 0 0	Dghtry ph	1 0 1 0
Tatum ph	0 0 0 0	Roberts lf	0 1 0 0
SReed	0 0 0 0		
Hayes 3b	1 0 0 0		
Totals	30 4 5 4	Totals	30 5 7 4

Colorado 000 000 202 0 — 4
Cincinnati 000 030 001 1 — 5

Two outs when winning run scored.
E—Owens (5). DP—Colorado 2, Cincinnati 2. LOB—Colorado 1, Cincinnati 9. 2B—Daugherty (2). HR—Bichette (16), Sabo—Tubbs (2), Morris (1), Larkin (14). CS—JeClark (4), Castilla (4), Castellano (1), Sabo (4). S—Sabo, Luebbers. SF—Bichette, Milligan, Oliver.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colorado	5	4	3	2	5
Sanford	2	1	0	0	1
SReed	1	1	1	1	2
Holmes	1	1	1	1	2
Wayne	0	1	0	0	0
Moore	1	0	0	0	0
Lskanic	0	1	2	0	0
Cincinnati	6	3	2	2	4
Luebbers	2	0	0	0	1
Ayala	2	0	0	0	1

Moyer pitched to 5 batters in the 2nd, Bones pitched to 3 batters in the 6th, Fetters pitched to 3 batters in the 6th.
WP—Bones.
Umpires—Home, Cedestron; First, Merrill; Second, Hirschbeck; Third, Welke.
T—3:05. A—45,617.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division		West Division	
W	L Pct GB L10	W	L Pct GB L10
Toronto	63 45 583	—	2-9-1
Boston	59 47 557	3	2-6-4
New York	60 48 556	3	2-6-4
Baltimore	57 49 538	5	2-5-5
Detroit	53 54 495	9	3-7
Cleveland	50 56 472	12	2-5-5
Milwaukee	42 63 400	19	2-4-6

East Division		West Division	
W	L Pct GB L10	W	L Pct GB L10
Chicago	59 46 562	—	2-8-2
Kansas City	54 51 514	5	2-5-5
Texas	53 50 500	6	4-6
Seattle	51 54 486	8	2-4-6
California	48 56 462	10	4-6
Minnesota	45 58 437	13	4-6
Oakland	44 58 431	13	4-6

2-denotes first game was a win

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland 9, Detroit 4, 7 innings, rain
Toronto 8, New York 6
Baltimore 13, Milwaukee 8
Minnesota 6, Boston 1
Chicago 11, Texas 6
Seattle at Oakland, (n)
Kansas City at California, (n)

Today's Games
Seattle (Leary 8-4) at Oakland (Darling 4-4), 2:15 p.m.
Detroit (Moore 7-5) at Cleveland (Mesa 9-7), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Stewart 6-5) at New York (Kamieniecki 6-3), 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Eldred 11-11) at Baltimore (Rhodes 1-2), 6:35 p.m.
Boston (Sele 5-0) at Minnesota (Erickson 6-2), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Fernandez 12-5) at Texas (Ryan 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Cone 7-10) at California (Lefwich 0-1), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Toronto at New York, 12 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
Seattle at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
Boston at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.
Kansas City at California, 3:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Dibble	1	2	2	1	0		
Spradlin W, 1-0	1	0	0	0	1		

Luebbers pitched to 2 batters in the 7th, Wayne pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
HBP—by Luebbers (Owens). WP—Sanford, Leskanic.
Umpires—Home, Poncino; First, Reiker; Second, Davidson; Third, Hohn.
T—3:22. A—26,982.

MARLINS 1, CARDINALS 0

FLORIDA		ST. LOUIS	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Carr cf	4 0 0 0	Alicea 2b	4 0 1 0
Rnteria 3b	4 0 1 0	OSmith ss	4 0 1 0
Conine lf	4 0 2 0	Lnkrd cf	3 0 1 0
Zeile 3b	4 0 1 0	Zeile 3b	1 0 0 0
Srtiago c	4 1 2 1	Cilley lf	4 0 0 0
Bberie 2b	4 0 2 0	Whiten rf	3 0 0 0
Whitm rf	4 0 0 0	Brewer 1b	3 0 1 0
Harvey p	0 0 0 0	Pgnozzi c	3 0 1 0
Weiss ss	4 0 1 0	Osborne p	1 0 0 0
Hough p	3 0 0 0	Owars p	0 0 0 0
Brley rf	0 0 0 0	Perry ph	0 0 0 0
Ctrrm p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	35 1 10 1	Totals	30 0 6 0

Florida 010 000 000 — 1
St. Louis 000 000 000 — 0

DP—Florida 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—Florida 7, St. Louis 5. HR—Santiago (9). CS—Carr (14), Lankford (12). S—Osborne.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida	8	6	0	0	1
Hough W, 6-11					
Harvey 5, 3-2					
St. Louis	7	1	0	0	1
Osborne L, 9-5					
Olivares	5	9	1	0	4
Guetterman	1	0	0	0	1

Osborne pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.
WP—Hough. PB—Santiago 2.
Umpires—Home, West; First, Pulli; Second, Darling, Third, Danley.
T—2:29. A—32,226.

INDIANS 9, TIGERS 4

DETROIT		CLEVELAND	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Phillips lf	4 0 2 0	Lofton cf	2 4 1 1
Whlter 2b	3 0 1 1	Kirby rf	3 2 2 3
Frynn 3b	2 0 1 0	Baerga 2b	4 1 2 3
Felder 1b	3 0 0 1	Belle lf	3 0 0 0
Tttleton rf	3 0 0 0	Howard lf	0 1 0 0
Cibson cf	4 0 0 0	Sreneto 1b	3 0 1 1
Tmrmll ss	3 0 0 0	Jffson dh	4 0 1 1
Lvngt dh	2 2 1 0	Espsza 3b	4 0 1 0
Kreuter c	2 2 1 2	Fermin ss	3 0 0 0
		Ortiz c	2 1 1 0
Totals	26 4 6 4	Totals	28 9 9 9

Detroit 002 000 2 — 4
Cleveland 203 010 3 — 9

Game called after 7 innings, rain.
DP—Detroit 2. LOB—Detroit 8, Cleveland 4. 3B—Lofton (8), Kirby (3). HR—Kreuter (9), Kirby (5). SB—Lofton (3), Belle (13). CS—Jefferson (3). S—Kirby, SF—Felder.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit	4	5	6	6	2
Bergman L, 1-3					
TBolton	1	4	3	3	0
MLeiter	1	0	0	0	1
Cleveland	6	3	3	5	2
Lopez 3-1					
JHernandez	3	3	1	0	0
DiPoto 5, 2-3					

Lopez pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
Umpires—Home, Morrison; First, Barnett; Second, Kosc; Third, Clark.
T—2:38. A—28,128.

ORIOLES 13, BREWERS 8

MILWAUKEE		BALTIMORE	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
JBell ss	5 0 2 2	Andrs lf	5 1 2 3
Seltzer 3b	5 0 1 1	McLmrf rf	5 2 4 1
Surfist dh	4 0 0 0	Dvauux cf	4 0 1 3
CVghn lf	4 2 2 1	Baines dh	4 0 0 1
Lmpkin lf	0 0 0 0	CRpken ss	5 1 1 0
Yount cf	3 2 1 0	Segui 1b	3 4 3 0
Brmsy rf	2 1 1 1	Hulett 3b	4 2 2 3
Spiers rf	1 1 1 0	Rynlds 2b	2 2 2 1
Thon 2b	4 1 1 1	Tackett c	4 1 0 1
Totals	34 8 10 8	Totals	36 13 15 13

Milwaukee 040 001 003 — 8
Baltimore 031 104 40x — 13

E—Nilsson (7). DP—Baltimore 2. LOB—Milwaukee 4, Baltimore 8. 2B—Devereaux (24). 3B—McLemore (5). HR—CVAughn (21), Hulett (1). SB—Surhoff (9), McLemore (19), Segui (2). CS—Brunnansky (4). SF—Baines, Reynolds.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee	5	8	8	4	2
Fetters	0	2	1	1	0
Maldonado	2	4	4	1	2
Maysey	1	1	0	0	1
Baltimore	1	3	4	4	2
Moyer					

NFL

Mecklenburg's career in danger

Sidelined for preseason with ear problem

Associated Press

An inner ear problem will keep one-time All-Pro linebacker Karl Mecklenburg out of the Denver Broncos four preseason games, and more damage could end his career.

Mecklenburg, however, says he expects to be in the Broncos' starting lineup for the season opener against the New York Jets on Sept. 5.

But he risks permanent hearing loss in his right ear if he continues to injure a membrane. He met on Monday with an ear specialist.

"The doctor has said all along that it's my decision what to do," he said. "I was told if I was a high school player, she'd tell me not to play football again."

"This is my career, and it's worth the risk to me. But if I plan on taking the risk of playing football, I want to give myself all the chances I can. She said, the closer you can get to six weeks without hitting the better."

Mecklenburg, a five-time Pro Bowl selection, was hurt two weeks ago when he was hit in the helmet during drills. He complained of dizziness and nausea before the Broncos sent him to a specialist.

Since then he has been cleared to run and lift weights.

Mecklenburg said playing before the membrane has healed could lead to further tearing and a permanent loss of hearing. He would then need surgery to help regain his sense of balance, which could end his season, and possibly his career.

The Broncos already are thin at linebacker, and the prospect of losing Mecklenburg for any length of time during the regular season concerns them. The other starting inside linebacker, Jeff Mills, is sidelined with a pinched nerve.

Bengals

Cincinnati, in line with its usual practice, is having trouble reaching salary agreement with its No. 1 draft choice.

General manager Mike Brown said Tuesday he could not predict when the team might sign John Copeland, the defensive end from Alabama.

"I can't read the mind of the other side," Brown said. "We've put out what we consider to be an amazing amount of money, but we



Associated Press

Vikings wide receiver Slip Watkins (8), safety Ron Carter and guard Everett Lindsay work out during the team first practice in Berlin in preparation for Saturday's American Bowl at Berlin's Olympic Stadium.

don't have a deal."

"We talked, but we didn't get any place," Joel Segal, Copeland's agent, said of Monday's talks.

"We ended with not a whole lot to talk about. It looks like it may be a lot of fun," he said.

The last Bengals' No. 1 pick to be signed and in camp on time was linebacker James Francis in 1990.

Brown said there is about \$990,000 remaining in the Bengals' rookie salary pool, which could be paid to Copeland as first-year income. Copeland is the only unsigned player among the Bengals' nine draft choices.

Cowboys

Troy Aikman has his name on a Super Bowl Most Valuable Player trophy and on the lips of fans who revere him as the star quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys.

Soon, he may see his name on a sign next to Interstate 35.

The Troy City Council voted Monday to call the city Troy Aikman during the regular football season. Troy is a central Texas town of 1,394 residents.

"Maybe this will help put us on the map a little bit," said Mayor Tom Vanderver. "Maybe we can get Troy to come down and sign autographs."

Troy — a community boasting an antique shop, a barbershop, a cafe and a high school football team with a losing record — is overlooked by most travelers because it's between Waco and Austin.

"You blink your eyes, you missed it," said city councilman C.F. Ellis.

Aikman says he's never stopped in the town but might now.

"I know exactly where it is. I pass the sign every time I go to training camp," he said. "I'd be extremely honored to have them do something like that for me."

Falcons

Defensive end Rick Bryan will miss contact work for two weeks at the Atlanta Falcons' training camp because of a pinched nerve in his neck.

Bryan, who missed last season with a neck injury, decided to return to the team this year when two specialists and team physicians gave him the OK to return.

But Bryan, who has five 100-tackle seasons among his eight full years in the NFL, missed practice for the second day in a row Tuesday. Bryan said doctors called it a nerve strain.

"They're pretty much said to avoid any contact for a while, to give it time to rest up," Bryan said.

Browns

The Cleveland Browns are counting on Ed King to handle the right-tackle job this year after playing guard his first two seasons.

"The way I see it now is that it's my job to lose," said King, the Browns' No. 2 pick in 1991. "The only way I'm out of there is if I just can't cut it."

King, 23, has made significant progress at right tackle since camp began July 18. One of the reasons for his progress is that he has been working with left end Rob Burnett.

"Rob is having an outstanding camp, and it's making Ed better," said coach Bill Belichick. "Ed's got to be perfect on his sets and his reads. It's been a good matchup out there."



Associated Press

Travis Hannah catches a pass during a Houston Oilers workout Tuesday. Hannah, a former USC Trojan, has been timed at 4.28 in the 40-yard dash.

Oilers hope USC track star can fly in Houston

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Travis Hannah wants to fly and the Houston Oilers hope he can do it in a Columbia blue uniform.

"This is where every little man, fast man wants to be, in the run-and-shoot," Hannah said. "This is like a dream come true and here I am on the field catching balls from Warren Moon."

Hannah has gotten the stars out of his eyes enough to impress offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride, who craves more speed for his four-wide receiver alignment.

Hannah has been timed at 4.28 seconds in the 40-yard dash and qualified for the Olympic trials during his final year at Southern Cal.

How track speed translates to football prowess remains unknown but Gilbride is excited.

"Travis is a guy who can run," Gilbride said. "He has some of the ingredients you need to play, his speed, finesse, quickness. Whether he'll master the offense quickly enough remains to be seen but at least he has the foundation."

Hannah has had to adjust to the

higher level of competition. There was, of course, the first pass from Moon. Then there was Thursday's controlled scrimmage against the Dallas Cowboys.

"I ran the third series in the scrimmage and it was kind of different," Hannah said. "I looked around at the crowd and the lights and said to myself, 'this is the big time, I know I'm in the big time.'"

"I'm feeling more comfortable with the offense now."

Just being in the Oilers' camp is surprising to Hannah.

"It was kind of a shock that the Oilers drafted me because they didn't talk to me before the draft," he said. "The only contact I had was with (assistant coach) Frank Bush. He looked at me and said 'we still are a run-and-shoot team.'"

That look became the Oilers' fourth round selection and made Hannah a candidate at both wide receiver and kick returns.

"I guess they figured I could help with my speed and that's what they told me," Hannah said. "I'll do whatever it takes to help this team."

Malamala's presence has Jets thinking big

Barry Wilner
Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — It's hard to lose track of a 6-foot-5, 308-pound tackle. It's not impossible.

Siupeli Malamala proved that earlier this year when he was at the home of Marvin Washington, a teammate with the New York Jets. While Washington, his family and several other Jets were watching a boxing match on television, Malamala had sneaked out.

"He was so quiet, you didn't even know he was around," Washington said.

"Yeah, I was quiet," replied Malamala. "I was in the back eating all their food. While they were watching the fight, I was chowing down. They didn't know I was there."

The Jets hope opponents know Malamala is there, at right tackle, all the time. The offensive line has been a weak link for the team for a half-dozen years. Malamala, a third-round pick out of Washington in 1992, has been handed a starting spot. Is he ready?

"I'd better be," the man called "Soupy" by his teammates said Tuesday. "The scrimmage against the Redskins was a good experience, because I was able to get in a 1-on-1 situation against a great pass-rushing pro, Charles Mann. I learned some stuff — how to set up properly, what not to do."

"Leonard Marshall has helped me on that, too. He'd show me the way certain players on defense would set up, like LT, and how to block them."

Malamala started five games last season, three at left tackle, two at right. When Irv Eatman went to the Rams as a free agent during the offseason, Malamala was designated the starter on the right side.

That's major progress for one of

the few NFL players from the Pacific island of Tonga. Malamala lived there until he was 14, when he moved to Hawaii.

"That was a big change," he said with a chuckle. "That was the first time I saw an airplane or had a ride in a car. It was kind of culture shock."

"You're forced to go to class and they're speaking a different language. I didn't know English, so I'm thinking, 'What is he talking about?' when the teacher is speaking. So I got up to leave, because I didn't know what was going on."

"That forced me to concentrate on English. After three months, I was able to pick up on it. But it was rough adjusting to that lifestyle."

By high school, Malamala had gotten over those problems. He was an All-American at Kalaheo High and went to the University of Washington, where he again experienced an adjustment period.

"I never had been in cold weather before, so I didn't know what to expect," he said. "But it doesn't get too cold in Seattle."

It can get plenty cold on Long Island, which Malamala discovered last winter. He stayed near the Jets' training base to study, lift weights and talk to with the coaches. That lasted until a 20-inch blizzard hit New York.

"Yeah, it shocked me," Malamala said. "I went home. I couldn't handle it. I was scared to go out of the house. I didn't know how to drive in the snow."

"After that storm, I had to take a week off."

Malamala is no big hero in Hawaii, where he said Mets pitcher Sid Fernandez might be the biggest sporting idol. The people back in Tonga know little of football.

"In Tonga, basically you wake up and do what's necessary for the family," he said.

Malamala's got a nice job, if he can hang onto it. Rest assured the Jets won't lose sight of him.

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REMOVE unwanted hair permanently with medically approved method. 14 years experience. Clinic of Electrology 337-7191.

THOUSANDS of people have been helped from:

- Arthritis
- Asthma
- Chronic fatigue
- Chronic pain
- Depression
- Diabetes (control of)
- Headaches
- Hypertativity
- Premenstrual syndrome

For information about the Nutra-Science System call: 337-0564. **100% SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY RETURNED.**

LESBIAN, GAY & BISEXUAL SEXUAL STAFF & FACULTY ASSOCIATION.

Information/Referral Service 335-1125

WEDDINGS, film transfers, complete video services. Pro Video Productions 354-9808

PERSONAL SERVICE

AIDS INFORMATION and anonymous HIV antibody testing available. Call 335-1125.

FREE MEDICAL CLINIC 120 N. Dubuque Street 337-4459
Call for an appointment.

WEDDINGS, film transfers, complete video services. Pro Video Productions 354-9808

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Call for an appointment.

WEDDINGS, film transfers, complete video services. Pro Video Productions 354-9808

PERSONAL SERVICE
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PERSONAL

Free Pregnancy Testing

- Factual information
- Fast, accurate results
- No appointment needed
- Completely confidential
- Call 337-2111

NOW OPEN SATURDAYS
Emma Goldman Clinic
227 N. Dubuque St. Iowa City, Ia. 52240

PERSONAL

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING
Walk in: M-W-F 9-1, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call
351-6556
Concern for Women
Suite 210, MID AMERICA SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT and supply organizer for Shimek Before and After School Program. Knowledge of child development and sports a plus. Creativity in the arts desirable. 345-9674.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details. 1-800-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612.

ENTHUSIASTIC, creative female for female character balloon delivery such as belly dancer, French maid, etc. Funny Business 338-8227.

GAIN valuable experience for your resume as you earn while you learn with NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE. Our top sales interns earn five figure incomes. Full or part-time openings are now available. 351-5075.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA Part-time days and evenings, 10-20 hours/week. Flexible scheduling, free break meals, food discounts, college bonus, cash bonus after one year. Counter and kitchen \$4.75/hour. Apply 2-5pm, 207 E. Washington or 531 Highway 1 West.

HANDICAPPED student needs personal care attendants for fall semester. Three shifts available: M-W-F 9:30-11:30am; T-Th 7-9am. Weekend hours flexible. \$5/hour. Call Brian 353-1379, leave message.

HOW to stay home and make up to \$100 a day or more. Over 400 companies seek home workers now. Call 612-946-6631 for information.

IOWA CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOLS has the following openings. Lead food service worker - Lincoln. Lead food service worker - Lucas. Food service assistant - Southeast. Food service assistant - West. Apply at Office of Human Resources, 509 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City, IA 52242. EOE.

JANITORIAL Full-time employment Monday through Friday, \$6.00-\$6.50 an hour. Pleasant working conditions. Experience preferred. Please contact Brian Storck 354-3108 to schedule an interview.

PART-TIME PAINT STORE CLERK. We are now taking applications for an individual to join our store team. Part-time/flexible hours available. If you are hardworking, have a good driving record, and a desire to learn, contact Dallas at Iowa Paint 1204 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City, EOE.

WEDDINGS, film transfers, complete video services. Pro Video Productions 354-9808

PERSONAL SERVICE
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FREE MEDICAL CLINIC 120 N. Dubuque Street 337-4459
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FREE MEDICAL CLINIC 120 N. Dubuque Street 337-4459
Call for an appointment.

HELP WANTED
MICKY'S
Now hiring full and part-time line cooks. Experience required, excellent pay. Apply in person at 11 S. Dubuque.

HELP WANTED
STUDENT WORKERS FOR ATHLETIC FACILITIES: Need general workers and some workers with electrical and mechanical experience. Work up to 20 hours per week, \$5.10 per hour. Please call 335-9410 for more information.

HELP WANTED
TIERED OF THE JOB SEARCH? Why not travel for a year or two and earn good money doing it? Schools in Japan, Korea, and Taiwan are looking for individuals to teach their students conversational English. No background in teaching or Asian languages is required. Gain valuable experience. For more information call: 1-206-632-1146 ext. 5641.

HELP WANTED
DIAMOND DAVE'S is currently hiring experienced kitchen help. Must be able to work football weekends and Christmas. Apply in person at Diamond Dave's Old Capital Center or Sycamore Mall.

HELP WANTED
HANDYPERSON for restaurant/bar. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry. Experience and references required. 337-5314.

HELP WANTED
THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, (ACROSS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA MAIN LIBRARY).

HELP WANTED
WANTED
Fraternity cook with solid budget experience and experience cooking for large groups. References requested. Call 351-4922 after 5pm, ask for Joe.

HELP WANTED
PART-TIME janitorial help needed. AM and PM. Apply 9:30am-5:30pm, Monday, Friday, 11 S. Dubuque. Janitorial Service 510 E. Clinton Iowa City, Iowa.

HELP WANTED
ORDER processor and packer in warehouse environment. \$6.50/hour plus bonus possible after 30 day training period. Good phone, math skills required and neat handwriting necessary in our fast paced environment. NEED CAR. Part-time or full-time. Call Brenda Key between 8am-10am ONLY. 337-8200.

HELP WANTED
PAINTING FOR COLLEGE
Wanted: experienced painters, full-time and transportation necessary. 1-800-728-1259.

USED FURNITURE
FOR sale: super single waterbed, good condition, \$750 OBO; glass kitchen table, three chairs, good condition, \$250 OBO. Call Missy 338-8595.

USED FURNITURE
FULL size hide-a-bed. Great condition! \$750 OBO. 354-6342.

USED FURNITURE
KING SIZE WATERBED, \$100. 338-6315.

USED FURNITURE
LARGE selection, miscellaneous furniture. Come early and get the best deals. Garage sale 8/7/93 at 725 Walnut St. Jerry 339-1607, 330-1563.

USED FURNITURE
MATCHING sofa and chair, maple bed and chest, chairs, misc. EXCELLENT CONDITION. 337-4290 evenings.

USED FURNITURE
SUPER single, top of the line waterbed. Must sell OBO. Call 354-6240.

USED FURNITURE
WATERBED, full size, semi-waiver, padded rails with heater, \$45. 339-4967.

USED FURNITURE
WATERBED, queen, semi-waiver with headboard, padded rails. Will deliver. \$150 OBO. 339-8748.

USED FURNITURE
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
FULL size bed, \$80. Color TV 19", \$100. 353-5178.

FINANCIAL SERVICES
ATTENTION!
Personal, home equity and debt consolidation available. For information call BRADLEY EXCHANGE 1-800-341-9495

FINANCIAL SERVICES
WHO DOES IT
CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

FINANCIAL SERVICES
HEALTH & FITNESS
MOY TAI KUNG FU
VING TSUN
Authentic, traditional. Unbeatable health, fitness, self-defense for men, women, children. FREE introduction. 614 S. Dubuque St. 339-1251

FINANCIAL SERVICES
MIND/BODY
IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
Experienced instruction. Classes beginning now! Call Barbara Welch Brader, Ph.D. 354-9794.

FINANCIAL SERVICES
THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
BE KNEADED,
nurtured, deeply relaxed. Kevin Frix Eggers, CMT, by appointment, 354-1132. Downtown, sliding scale.

FINANCIAL SERVICES
BICYCLE
1990 Bridgestone racing bike. All Shimano components, some Duracore. Only ridden one year. \$200 negotiable. Leah days 338-4439.

FINANCIAL SERVICES
MOTORCYCLE
1981 CX500 Honda shaft drive, water cooled. \$500. 338-3485, 351-3530 ext. 2282.

FINANCIAL SERVICES
AUTO DOMESTIC
\$888 CASH FOR CARS \$888
Hawkeye Country Auto 1947 Waterfront Drive 338-2523.

FINANCIAL SERVICES
AUTO FOREIGN
1979 Toyota Corolla, 2-door hatchback. Runs well. \$400. Call 358-8921.

ROOM FOR RENT
\$175 and up, good locations, some with cable. 337-8665. Ask for Mr. Green.

ROOM FOR RENT
AD22. Room in older home. Various eastside locations. Share kitchen and bath. Available immediately. Keystone Properties. 338-6288.

ROOM FOR RENT
FALL LEASING. Arena, hospital location. Clean and comfortable rooms, share kitchen and bath. Starting at \$235/month includes all utilities. Call 351-8990.

ROOM FOR RENT
FALL LEASING. Located one block from campus. Includes refrigerator and microwave. Share bath. Starting at \$235/month, all utilities paid. Call 351-1354.

ROOM FOR RENT
FURNISHED student rooms at 946 Iowa Ave. Call 354-5772, after 5pm.

ROOM FOR RENT
LARGE quiet, close-in. Available now, fall option. Private refrigerator. No kitchen. Off-street parking. No pets. Deposit. \$195. \$205 month plus utilities. After 7:30pm call 354-2221.

ROOM FOR RENT
LARGE, historic, spacious with two baths and parking. All utilities paid. Location, 412 N. Clinton. 354-4100 Mr. Crane.

ROOM FOR RENT
MEN'S ROOMS ONLY. Immediate occupancy. Newly remodeled, two blocks from downtown. Each room has own sink and refrigerator, share bath. \$195/month plus utilities. Call 354-2233 Mr. Crane.

ROOM FOR RENT
NEED TO PLACE AN AD?
COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

ROOMMATE WANTED
OWN PRIVATE ROOM IN LARGE MODERN HOME. On busline, water, fireplace, W/D, D/W, microwave, cable, A/C, off-street parking, great roommates. No smokers please. 351-2715.

ROOMMATE WANTED
OWN room in large two bedroom. Water, A/C, Keith 338-9925, Tom 338-0356.

ROOMMATE WANTED
OWN room in two bedroom townhome. Very quiet, lots of amenities. Available ASAP. \$200/month. Call Chris 354-7334.

ROOMMATE WANTED
OWN room in two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call Chad at 354-8225.

ROOMMATE WANTED
OWN room, free parking, great roommates. \$220 month plus utilities. Call 338-8067.

ROOMMATE WANTED
MALE/FEMALE, non-smoker, own room in clean, tasteful split foyer. Ten minutes downtown on bus, excellent neighborhood. C/A, W/D, cable, dishwasher, microwave, garage open. \$250/month plus 1/3 reasonable utilities. Byron at 358-6316 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED
PROFESSIONAL/GRADUATE. Fireplace, D/W, balcony, indoor pool, sauna, pool table, parking, security building. \$208 month plus 1/3 utilities. 339-0396.

ROOMMATE WANTED
QUIET, grad/professional. Own room/bath two bedroom near arena. A/C, laundry, parking. \$298. 358-9105.

ROOMMATE WANTED
SEEKING studious, quiet person for a spacious loft five blocks from campus, share kitchen and bath with one. 354-6604.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
AVAILABLE 8/1. Sublet three bedroom, HW paid, Eastside. Call 351-7491 after 5:30pm.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
AVAILABLE August 1. Two bedroom, \$475-\$500, HW furnished. 730 Michael St. Lease. No pets. 351-1028.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
AD17S. Efficiency units, Eastside. Available August 1 and September 1. Keystone Properties. 338-6288.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
AD22. One bedroom close to campus. Available now. M-F, 9:00-5:00. 351-2178.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
AD19. Town/81st two bedroom apartments. Parking, heating, heat water paid. Fall leasing, M-F 9:00-5:00. 351-2178.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
NOW SHOWING. Eastside two bedroom apartments at 840 Maggard. \$420 plus electric. Great for grad students; use second bedroom for study. Ceiling fan, laundry, parking on busline. Take Burlington to Summit to Sheridan to Maggard. Textie Rentas 337-7386.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
ONE bedroom apartment, 131 Grove St. \$370 plus utilities, 700 plus square feet. Free laundry, garage, quiet. Available September 1. 354-4100 Mr. Crane.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
ONE bedroom, excellent location at 410 N. Clinton with parking. Kitchen, dining, air. 354-4100 Mr. Crane.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
ONE bedroom, large, close-in. No pets. Mature, responsible people only. References required. \$450 plus electric. 337-3617.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
ONE bedroom, \$480, includes garage, swimming pool, dishwasher, heat water, A/C. Call Mr. Green 337-8665.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
TWO bedroom apartments, all close-in, clean, reasonable rents, available immediately. No pets. Quiet neighborhood. Call 338-2875 evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
SUBLET mid-August-July 94. One bedroom apartment, A/C, pool, on busline. Quiet Corvallis neighborhood. \$310/month, deposit negotiable. Call Dan 354-4941.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
SUNNY apartment with loft located at 354-4941. Security building. HW paid. Available immediately. 351-6861.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
SUNNY large one bedroom walkout. Corvallis, location, \$390. 354-8182.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
AD7. Three bedroom, westside location of Mormon Trail Blvd., laundry, yard, air conditioning, parking on busline, \$615 heat and water paid. Keystone Properties. 338-6288.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
THREE bedroom, large, lower level, close-in, A/C, pool, mature, responsible people. References required. No pets. \$675 plus utilities. 337-3617.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
TRIPLEX: two bedroom, full furnished, no pets. Call 337-7792.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
AD28. Two bedroom, heat and water paid, eastside, fifteen minute walk to campus, air conditioning, laundry, parking. Keystone Properties. 338-6288.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
TWO bedroom apartment-room for 3-4 people. 10 minute walk to UI hospital and bus. No pets. \$500. HW paid. 736 Michael St. 679-2549. 338-0735.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
AVAILABLE fall. Dorm style rooms, \$215/month. Refrigerator, microwave, sink. Shelves and desk provided. Laundry on property, close to downtown. No pets. 338-6189.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTSI!

APARTMENT FOR RENT
CLOSE-IN
2 br * \$425 - \$465
wall-to-wall carpet
central air
garbage disposal
laundry facilities
off-street parking
no pets
(we best rent w/o in-home utilities)
929 Iowa Ave.
Call 337-8449
or come to
model apt. #16,
open daily 8 am-8 pm

APARTMENT FOR RENT
CORVALLIS one and two bedroom. Parking, laundry, water paid, on busline, no pets. \$290-\$400. 351-4452.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
EFFICIENCY \$405; large one bedroom \$425. Has character. Responsible people only. References no pets. Deposit. Year lease. One with carpet. 351-0690.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
EFFICIENCY, close-in, heat water paid, mature responsible people only. References required, no pets. \$375. 337-3617.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
EFFICIENCY in Corvallis available September 1. HW paid, laundry and parking. No pets. \$300. Call. Thore Reardon 338-4853.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
2 bedroom duplex \$620
2 bedroom townhouse \$610
2 bedroom apartment \$485
Downtown efficiency \$285
331-0373 • 351-5000

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Van Buren Village
FALL LEASING
2 bedroom
\$560
plus electric.
Summer sublets
available.
No Pets.
351-0322

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Lakeside Manor
Available August
2 bedroom townhomes
& studios starting at
\$319

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Enjoy our:
• Olympic size swimming pool
• Tennis/volleyball courts
• Weight room
• Laundromat
• Free heat & water
• Hassle-free parking
• On busline
• Cats considered
Call or Stop by
337-3103
2401 Hwy. 6 East
M-F 9-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5

APARTMENT FOR RENT
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
630 S. CAPITOL ST.
Modern, Luxur 2 BRS -
2 Full Baths, Balconies with
View of Private Pool, Decks,
Dishwashers, Microwaves,
Underground Parking.
Close to Campus.
\$565: 2 people
\$480: 1 person
plus utilities
"ASK ABOUT FREE
COLOR TV WITH
NEW LEASE"
(while supplies last)
Keystone Property
Management:
338-6288

APARTMENT FOR RENT
MOBILE HOME
FOR SALE
\$ QUALITY! Lowest priced \$
10% down 9.5 APR fixed. New '93,
16' wide, three bedroom, \$15,967.
Large selection. Free delivery, set-up
and bank financing.
Horkheimer Enterprises Inc.
1-800-632-6985
Hazelton, Iowa.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT: Prime office space-up
to 5 offices; waiting and conference
rooms, secretary stations, etc. with
parking. Post office-courthouse
neighborhood. 22 E. Court Street.
Phone 351-0224.

The Daily Iowan
seeks to fill a production assistant
intern position in the production
department.
This job involves advertising paste-up
as well as some camera work.
This unpaid position may be
recognized for
Cooperative Education internship
credit. Hours are flexible.
Please apply in Room 201N of the
Communications Center by
4 p.m., Thursday, August 5 to
Joanne Higgins
Production Manager

ECOSYSTEMS
We have openings in Eastern Iowa and
Illinois (Chicagoland area) in the following
fields:
Field Marketing: Starting salary range of
\$2100-\$3400 per month plus benefits and
incentives.
In-House Marketing: Our phone professionals enjoys starting
wages of \$8.00 per hour plus bonuses (\$12 per hour average).
Marketing Management: We offer superior compensation packages
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For more information, contact us at ECOSYSTEMS 216 1st Ave.,
Corvallis, IA 52241. (319) 338-2783.

PROGRAM ASSOCIATE II: full-time, professional
position as assistant to the dean in the Liberal Arts
Office of Academic Programs. Provides staff support
to the Associate Dean for Academic Programs
for several committees of the College of
Liberal Arts. Writes and edits some collegiate
publications. Required: a master's degree in a
core liberal arts discipline, strong writing skills,
interest in organization and procedure, demonstrated
accuracy and attention to detail, and demonstrated
editorial experience. Desired: a Ph.D.
degree in a core liberal arts discipline, experience
with administration of academic programs, experience
in college teaching, demonstrated research
and abstracting skills, and experience in word
processing. Salary: \$32,270 - \$38,310. Women
and minorities are encouraged to apply. The
University of Iowa is an equal opportunity employer.
Screening begins September 1. Interviews held in
September. Position begins October 1. Send letter of
application and curriculum vitae to Search Committee
Chair James B. Lindberg, The University of Iowa,
Office of Academic Programs, 116 Schaffer Hall,
Iowa City, IA 52242-1409.

HELP WANTED
PAPER CARRIERS
IN FOLLOWING
AREAS:
• Normandy, Manor,
Hutchinson, Eastmoor,
Park Pl-Rd
• South Dodge
(300's-600's)
Apply:
THE DAILY IOWAN
CIRCULATION
Ph. 335-5782

WORK FOR JUSTICE
Iowa Citizens Action
Network is a
statewide citizens'
lobby working for
economic and social
justice. We are hiring
individuals to do
public education,
community
organizing and fund
raising on our health
care and
environmental
campaigns.
• Full-time & part-time
positions.
• Advancement &
career opportunities.
• Excellent pay 7
benefits.
ICAN 354-8116
Equal Opportunity
Employer

CHILD CARE NEEDED
WORKSHOP writer, new to Iowa
City, seeks conscientious babysitter
for toddler. 358-7848.
CHILD CARE PROVIDERS
4CA CHILD CARE REFERRAL
AND INFORMATION SERVICES.
Day care home, centers,
preschool listings,
occasional sitters,
sick child care provider.
United Way Agency
M-F, 338-7684.

EDUCATION
MOUNT MERCY COLLEGE
Mount Mercy College announces the following temporary
full-time position or part-time positions to teach the
following classes during fall semester, 1993: College
Choir, meets four days per week; Introduction to
Music, two sections; Music Methods for non-majors;
and private voice lessons. Master's degree in music
and teaching experience is required; doctoral degree
preferred. Applications will be considered as received.
Please send a letter of application and resume to: Dr.
Jean St. Pierre, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Mount
Mercy College, 1330 Elmhurst Dr. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA
52402. EOE/AA.

CALENDAR BLANK
Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201.
Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days
prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will
not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial
advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.
Event
Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Contact person/phone

Pizza Hut
Now hiring delivery drivers.
Full or part-time. Flexible
scheduling; weekend availability
a must. Proof of
driver's license and insurance
required. Must be 18.
Drivers earn \$8-10/hour
including tips. Apply at
407 Hwy 6 West, Corvallis.

THE IOWA RIVER
POWER COMPANY
Now hiring full or part-time night
dishwashers and buserspersons. Apply
between
2-4pm Monday through Thursday.
501 1st Ave., Corvallis

SECURE YOUR FUTURE
FritoLay/Hershey. Proven
vending machines. Expan.
finan. avail. No selling.
\$2k-\$15k/mo realistic!
Invt reqd 800-821-8363

THE HAUNTED BOOK SHOP
We buy, sell and search
30,000 titles.
520 E. Washington St.
(next to New Pioneer Co-op)
337-2996
Mon-Fri 11-6pm; Sat 10-6pm
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INSTRUCTION
PIANO Lessons in own home,
experienced with all levels/ages; graduate
performance degree background.
Room in studio currently, 339-4729.
SCUBA lessons. Eleven specialties
offered. Equipment sales, service,
tips. PADI open water certification in
two weekends. 886-2946 or 732-2845.

GAMES & HOBBIES
YARN
NEEDLEWORK KITS
FRAMES
SALE
Visit our new addition for 50% off on
large selection of these items.
STIER'S CRAFTS & NEEDLEWORK
301 Kirkwood Ave.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
NEW AND USED PIANOS
J. HALL KEYBORDS
1851 Lower Muscatine Rd.
338-4500

RECORDS, CDS,
TAPES
BJ RECORDS,
6 1/2 S. Dubuque St. now sells used
CD's! Buying your select used CD's.
Appointment preferred, 338-6251.
CASH PAID for quality used compact
discs, records and cassettes.
RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South
Linn, 337-5029.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
FUTON SALE
Better quality and you don't have
to drive out of Iowa City.
Futon & Frame in A or B
Twin \$159, full \$179, queen \$199.
Free delivery in the Iowa City Corvallis
area.
THINGS & THINGS & THINGS
130 S. CLINTON
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GREAT USED CLOTHING,
HOUSEWARES, BOOKS, MORE!
CROWDED CLOSET
Monday-Saturday 10-5pm
1121 Gilbert Court

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, stereos, T.V.,
antiques, carousel horse, instrument,
beer signs, and furniture.
Now taking consignments.
CONSIGN & PAWN
230 E BENTON IOWA CITY
(corner of Gilbert and Benton)
339-9919

TREASURE CHEST
Consignment Shop
Household items, collectibles,
used furniture. Open everyday.
606 5th St., Corvallis
338-2204

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1993

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Hawkeye gymnast wins gold at Olympic Festival

Iowa senior Garry Denk won the gold medal in the gymnastics competition with a 9.45 performance on the still rings at the United States Olympic Festival in San Antonio, Texas.

The Northbrook, Ill., native also won the bronze on the horizontal bar (9.30), placed fifth in vaulting (9.10) and finished fifth in the all-around (52.60).

Denk, along with other Hawkeye gymnasts, will be competing in a qualifying meet for the U.S. Championships today and Thursday in the North Gym of the Fieldhouse. Competition begins at 1:30 p.m. each day. Admission is free.

Hawkeyes attract USC quarterback

Iowa has convinced another quarterback to transfer schools and become a Hawkeye. Southern Cal quarterback Corby Smith, son of former Trojans coach Larry Smith, should be eligible to play in 1994. He'll have two years of eligibility remaining.

Smith, a 6-foot-3, 205-pounder, passed for 1,428 yards and seven touchdowns as a senior at Loyola High School in Los Angeles.

While gaining a quarterback, the Hawkeyes lost a tight end, punter and kicker when recruit Nate Rasmussen signed a contract earlier this summer to play baseball for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

BASEBALL

Ojeda returns to Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bob Ojeda threw for 15 minutes in the Cleveland bullpen before the Indians' game against the Detroit Tigers on Tuesday night after returning from psychiatric treatment.

Ojeda, who was injured in the boating accident that killed two teammates in March, had begun working out with the Indians last month. He then took time off for counseling in Baltimore, according to his agent, Ron Shapiro.

Ojeda was a passenger in the boat piloted by relief pitcher Tim Crews when it hit a dock on a central Florida lake March 22. Crews and reliever Steve Olin were killed, and Ojeda underwent surgery to re-attach his scalp.

The Indians initially set July 17 as a tentative target for Ojeda's return to the rotation, but they are setting no timetable now.

Ojeda, who declined to comment, will resume traveling with the team.

Palmeiro, Valenzuela take AL top honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro of the Texas Rangers won the American League Player of the Month Award for July on Tuesday while Fernando Valenzuela of the Baltimore Orioles captured Pitcher of the Month honors.

Palmeiro was a unanimous choice, leading all AL hitters with a .426 average, 11 home runs and 34 RBIs for the month. He also led the league with an .852 slugging percentage, 28 runs scored, 46 hits and 13 doubles.

Valenzuela led all AL starters with a 1.56 ERA, going 3-0 with two complete games in five starts. He allowed 24 hits in 40.1 innings with 13 strikeouts, 14 walks and seven runs allowed. His scoreless streak of 24.2 innings from June 30 through July 18 is the longest in the AL this season.

NBA

Blazers sign Dudley

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers signed free agent center Chris Dudley to a seven-year contract Tuesday and gave the 6-foot-11 player the right to opt out of the deal next season.

Financial terms of the agreement weren't announced, but it was widely reported to total \$11 million.

Dudley was courted by several teams, and admitted he turned down a much more lucrative offer from his old team, New Jersey, to sign with Portland.

He said the chance to play for a strong team and to be closer to his family in San Diego were the main reasons he chose the Blazers.

Dudley averaged 3.5 points and 7.2 rebounds in 19 minutes a game last season.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Today's Baseball

• Pirates at Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.
• Phillies at Braves, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Thursday's Baseball

• Pirates at Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.
• Phillies at Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

• White Sox at Rangers, 7:30 p.m., WGN.

Boxing

• Live heavyweight action, Thursday 8 p.m., ESPN.

Friday's Baseball

• Expos at Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
• Cubs at Cardinals, 7:30 p.m., KCRG

and WGN.

• Teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Golf

• Bank of Boston Senior Classic, first round, Friday 3 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who holds the modern era's longest National League hitting streak?

See answer on Page 9.

Lawsuit takes aim at Purdue, Colletto

Associated Press

MARTINSVILLE, Ind. — Former All-State high school football player Ryan Harmon and his parents sued Purdue University on Tuesday, claiming that coach Jim Colletto had mentally and physically abused Harmon before he dropped off the team last fall.

The lawsuit, filed in Morgan Superior Court, claims that while Harmon was on the team "he was physically hit, punched, kicked and shoved with regularity as a method of coaching by Jim Colletto."

He also was called a variety of vulgar names by the coach, the suit claims.

Because of the treatment, "Harmon experienced thoughts of suicide, abuse of alcohol,

deterioration of social relationships and adverse effects on his academic endeavors and depression," the suit claims.

Harmon's parents, Robert and Donna Harmon, claim they were deceived and that the university perpetrated a fraud that induced their son to attend Purdue.

Colletto was out of town Tuesday and was not immediately available for comment.

Athletic director Morgan Burke said the university had conducted an extensive investigation into Harmon's complaints and "not a single person supported or in any way confirmed the allegations against coach Colletto."

Harmon, a star offensive lineman for Martinsville High School prior to his graduation

in 1991, was recruited by several major universities, but decided to sign with Ohio State, where Colletto was on the coaching staff. However, when Colletto was hired at Purdue to replace coach Fred Akers, Harmon committed to the Boilermakers.

He was redshirted his freshman year, but continued to practice with the team and was eligible to play last fall.

Record books show no indication that Harmon ever played before dropping off the team in October. He left the West Lafayette campus at the end of the fall semester and enrolled at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

The suit claims that as a result of Colletto's coaching methods, Harmon was forced to

leave school and give up his scholarship.

But had Harmon actually gone to an academic degree from the university, it "would have been nothing but a sham and useless" because much of his course work had been done for him by tutors, the suit claims.

The lawsuit also lists as defendants the university and its president, the coaching staff and athletic director. The suit concludes that the university officials were aware of Colletto's alleged abusive conduct and should have moved to stop it.

The suit seeks unspecified damages for pain and suffering and for punitive damages against Colletto for the alleged abuse. It also seeks damages equal to a full scholarship at a Big 10 Conference university.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Smith's 'best day' lifts Pirates

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Lonnie Smith was savoring this, his biggest day with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"This is probably my best day of the season," said Smith, who drove in three runs with three hits including a home run Tuesday as the Pittsburgh Pirates snapped a three-game losing streak with a 7-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Jay Bell also had three hits and three RBIs and Carlos Garcia had three hits and scored twice as Zane Smith gained his first victory in over a year.

"It means a lot to me to be able to help the team," said Lonnie Smith, 37, who signed on as a free agent last January. "I've had chances but I haven't contributed much. The Pirates have been good to me and I'd like to perform for them. It was a good day for me and the Pirates."

Pittsburgh had 14 hits including eight doubles and Smith's homer for only its third victory in the last 11 games.

The guy who hasn't been around much was Zane Smith (1-4), who spent the first half of the season rehabbing from arthroscopic surgery.

The Pirates got 10 hits, including seven doubles, off Greg Hibbard (8-8) with Garcia and Bell getting two each. Lonnie Smith hit his fourth homer in the seventh off Bob Scanlan.

Phillies 5, Braves 3

ATLANTA — Pete Incaviglia's three-run homer was his fourth in three games and Terry Mulholland (11-8) scattered eight hits in seven innings to win his third straight decision.

Mitch Williams, the fourth Phillies' pitcher, worked the ninth for his 30th save.

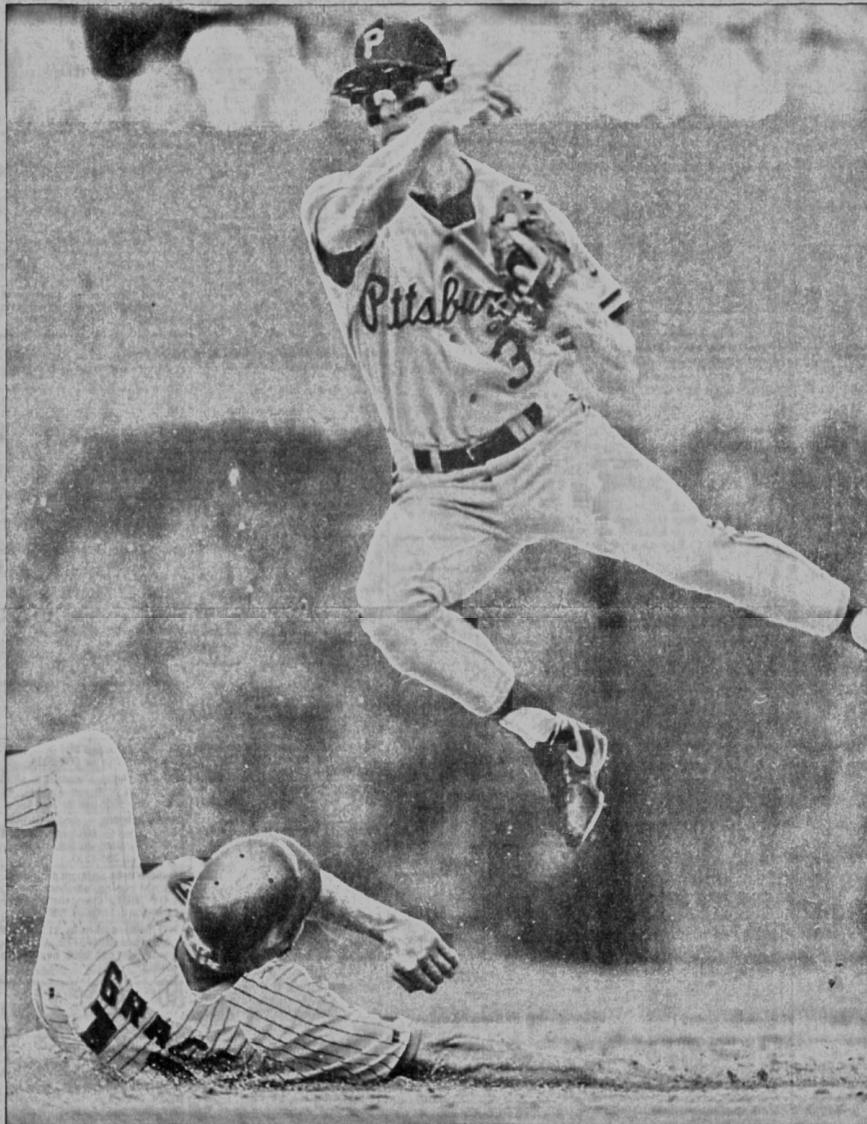
Incaviglia's 17th homer of the season came in the second off Steve Avery (11-4). He has nine RBIs in his last three games.

The Braves cut it to 3-2 in the fifth on Greg Olson's two-run homer, but the Phillies added an unearned run in the seventh. Atlanta got back within one on Francisco Cabrera's run-scoring pinch-double in the bottom of the inning, but Dave Hollins hit his 12th homer of the season in the eighth.

Expos 3, Mets 1

MONTREAL — Montreal's Jeff Fassero, making just the fifth start of his career, scattered seven hits over 7½ innings and the Expos scored all their runs in the first inning.

Fassero (7-1), who is 2-0 and has



Pittsburgh shortstop Jay Bell leaps over Chicago's Mark Grace and throws to first to double up Steve Buechele in the second inning of the Pirates' 7-3 win over the Cubs Tuesday. The Bucsnapped a three-game losing streak.

a 0.91 ERA as a starter, had never worked past the sixth inning before. He struck out five and walked two. John Wetteland pitched 1½ innings for his 23rd save.

Bobby Bonilla accounted for the New York run with a home run in the fourth, his 23rd of the season.

The Expos reached Frank Tanana (5-11) for three runs on

four hits with two out in the first inning. Larry Walker and Moises Alou drove in the first two runs with singles and Sean Berry added another with a double.

Astros 6, Dodgers 1

HOUSTON — Mark Portugal improved his record at the Astrodome to 7-1 this season 27-9 since he joined the Astros in 1989 as he combined with Xavier Her-

andez on a five-hitter.

Luis Gonzalez tied an Astros club record with three doubles as Porrtugal (10-4) improved to 44-30 for his career.

Kevin Gross (7-10) allowed four runs on eight hits in six innings.

Portugal's grounder drove in Gonzalez with the game's first run in the second. The Astros made it

See NATIONAL, Page 9

FIRECRACKER ORDEAL

Coleman charged with felony

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Vince Coleman of the New York Mets was charged with a felony Tuesday for tossing the equivalent of a quarter stick of dynamite outside Dodger Stadium, an explosion that injured two children and a woman.

The 31-year-old outfielder said he does not wish to contest the charge and wants to reach a financial settlement.

The charge, unlawful possession of an explosive device, was filed after arson investigators completed a report on the July 24 incident. The powerful fireworks were thrown from a car as autograph-seekers waited outside the players' parking lot after a game.

The felony charge carries a penalty of up to three years in state prison upon conviction. Prosecutors will recommend bail of \$5,000.

Authorities revealed that the device, previously reported as a firecracker, was much stronger.

Dean Cathey, the fire battalion chief, said the explosive was similar to an M-100, a military device used to simulate mines and grenades. It is stronger than the more familiar M-80.

Hodgman said prosecutors chose to file a felony charge rather than a misdemeanor because of the strength of the explosive and the injuries.

Coleman was expected to surrender in Los Angeles early next week, said his attorney, Robert Shapiro.

In a statement relayed by Shapiro, Coleman said: "I take full responsibility for a very childish act for which I am suffering greatly. It was never my intent to hurt anyone. My main concern is for those injured."

Shapiro said Coleman wants to pay the injured parties.

"It is not his desire to contest the charge brought by the district attorney," he said. "It is his desire to compensate those who have reported injuries and to pay his debt to society in a positive way."

Gerald Hunsicker, the Mets' assistant vice president of baseball operations, said from Montreal that Coleman remains on the team.

"He's not been convicted," he said. "He's innocent until proven guilty. It's a potentially serious offense, but he is on the ballclub."

Coleman and teammate Bobby Bonilla were in a Jeep driven by Eric Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers when Coleman tossed the explosive. There was no immediate comment from Coleman when the incident was widely reported the next day, but he subsequently apologized July 29 at Shea Stadium.

The explosion injured Amanda Santos, 2, who suffered second-degree burns to her cheek and damage to an eye and finger. Marshall Savoy, 11, suffered a bruised leg. Cindy Mayhew, 33, of Covina was treated for an ear injury.

James McKiernan, the Savoy family attorney, has said he will file a lawsuit on behalf of the boy, alleging intentional infliction of emotional harm.

Amanda's attorney, Darrell York, didn't immediately return a phone message seeking comment. Her parents have said they plan to sue.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Devo drives in go-ahead run for Jays

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Devon White, moved out of the leadoff spot to make room for Rickey Henderson, singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning Tuesday night as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the New York Yankees 8-6.

Toronto won its fourth in a row and ninth in 10 games. The AL East-leading Blue Jays have won the first two in a four-game series, and are three games ahead of third-place New York.

Henderson went 1-for-4 with two walks and scored twice in his first game for Toronto.

In the eighth, Pat Borders led off with a double against Bobby Munoz (2-2) and Henderson singled to center. White bounced a single past the drawn-in infield that scored pinch runner Willie Canate and, after a two-out walk to John Olerud by Paul Assenmacher, Molitor hit a two-run single off Steve Farr. Fernandez followed with his second double of the game.

Pat Hentgen (13-5) gave up 12 hits and four runs in eight innings. Al Leiter, the fourth pitcher of the ninth inning, retired Paul O'Neill with runners on second and third in the ninth for his second save.

Twins 6, Red Sox 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Willie Banks battled out

of several jams and Kirby Puckett hit a three-run homer.

Banks (8-7) left runners in scoring position in five consecutive innings from the second through the sixth to win his third straight.

The Twins manufactured three runs over the first three innings, scoring twice on grounders and once on a balk by Boston starter John Dopper (7-6).

Orioles 13, Brewers 8

BALTIMORE — The first four Baltimore batters in the sixth inning walked and scored, lifting the Orioles.

David Segui had three hits and tied a club record by scoring four runs as Baltimore rallied from a 4-0 deficit. Mark McLemore had four hits and Tim Lulett homered for the Orioles, who have won three of four since a season-high four-game losing streak.

Greg Vaughn homered for the Brewers, who have lost six of seven.

Ricky Bones (6-8) has lost five straight starts since July 8.

Todd Frohworth (5-4) pitched 2½ innings of hitless relief, and Brad Pennington allowed three runs in getting the last three outs.

Indians 9, Tigers 4

CLEVELAND — Wayne Kirby homered and tripled for three RBIs, and Kenny Lofton scored four runs in a game shortened to seven innings by rain.

Carlos Baerga drove in three runs and Lofton stole three bases for the Indians, who won their third straight overall and 18th in their last 25 home games.

Albie Lopez (3-1) gave up three runs and three hits in six-plus innings. Sean Bergman (1-3) lasted 4½ innings, yielding six runs and five hits.

White Sox 11, Rangers 6

ARLINGTON, Texas — Frank Thomas hit a three-run homer to highlight a seven-run second inning.

The AL West-leading White Sox won for the seventh time in their last eight games and beat the Rangers for the sixth time in eight meetings this season.

The White Sox chased Texas starter Charlie Leibbrandt (9-8) with one out in the second, handing him his fourth consecutive defeat in his shortest outing of the season.

Kirk McCaskill (3-7) allowed eight hits over 5½ innings with one walk and a season-high five strikeouts.