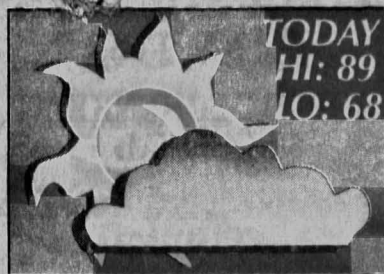


The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Inside



Former Detroit police officer Larry Nevers holds his face in his hands Monday after having a Detroit jury find both him and his former partner Walter Budzyn guilty of second-degree murder in the Nov. 5, 1992 beating death of Malice Green in Detroit. See story Page 11A.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Fugazi tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for SCOPE's Fugazi concert Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

There will be two opening acts, Gumball and Slant 6.

Tickets are \$5 plus tax and are available only at the University Box Office in the Union. Box office hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover are accepted.

NATIONAL

Clinton to impose Alaska wetlands rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is withdrawing a proposal left over from the Bush era to lift federal protection from 1.7 million acres of Alaska wetlands, but plans to exempt many farmers from new wetlands regulations.

The Alaska provisions are part of the administration's broader wetlands protection policy to be announced today.

The new policy will abandon a proposal, advanced by the Bush administration but never actually implemented, to exempt from federal protection 1 percent of Alaska's wetlands.

INTERNATIONAL

Croats allow U.N. convoy into Mostar

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Croats gave in Monday to U.N. demands and promised to allow aid this week to reach tens of thousands of Muslims trapped in Mostar, as heavy fighting reportedly raged in the city.

Bosnian Croat spokesman Veso Vegar, speaking from Mostar, told the Associated Press that a U.N. convoy would be allowed into the city's eastern enclave Wednesday.

Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency, meanwhile, cited reports that Serb commanders on hills around Mostar are saying there was heavy fighting between Muslims and Croats in the city.

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Flood recovery strains area sewer system

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

The worst of the flooding may be over, but the cleanup has just begun, especially in the sewer systems of Coralville and Iowa City.

"We're getting a lot of infiltration into the system from the rains," Coralville waste water Superintendent Brian Lamansky said. "We're still pumping out the sewers in neighborhoods with water."

Although the past few days have been dry,

the saturation of the soil and the high Iowa River have continued putting pressure on the sewer pipes.

"The amount of water is such that the pipes can't carry more," Lamansky said. "The excess backs up into the pipes and into the basements of residences and businesses."

Lamansky said at least 50 residents have called the treatment plant to report sewage leakage. He encourages anyone with this problem to contact the Sewage Plant so the

full extent of the problem and possible solutions can be found.

Neighborhoods along Twentieth Avenue north of Fifth Street and First Avenue north of Highway 6 have been hit hardest, Lamansky said.

"We're using five six-inch pumps to drain the sewers," he said. "We're bypassing the treatment plant and sending about two to three million gallons of waste water into the river a day."

Iowa City is experiencing many of the

same problems as Coralville. Steve Julius, operations supervisor of the Iowa City Water Treatment Plant, said the backed-up sewage pipes are a citywide dilemma.

"When we get between a half inch and an inch of rain, we have lines that back up into peoples' houses," Julius said. "As long as the river stays up, we're going to have problems."

Julius said the lines running near and

See SEWAGE, Page 14A.

TEMP. HOUSING WOES

Residents make best of situation

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

Temporary housing students in Burge's fourth-floor lounge sit out the hot afternoon in front of a fan, listening to music and speculating on when they will be allowed into their assigned rooms in Mayflower.

"You mean it's going to be at least a few more weeks?" UI sophomore Truc Nguyen asked. "Man, that sucks."

About 580 students originally intended for Mayflower Hall have been diverted to Burge's lounges because of flooding on Dubuque Street and in the lower levels of the residence hall. The lounges hold up to 10 students at a time, with bunk beds lining the walls and the windows. The influx of Mayflower students has stretched Burge's resources, nearly doubling its normal population and forcing staff to convert double rooms into triples and singles into doubles.

Despite the cramped conditions, Director of Residence Services George Droll said students and staff are keeping their spirits up

See CROWDED, Page 14A



Alex Wayne, Adrian Potter, Ben Koch (foreground), and Mike Dowell and Mike Adams (on beds) hang out at their temporary home in a Burge Residence Hall lounge Saturday night. Mayflower residents have been temporarily placed in residence hall lounges until flood waters near Mayflower subside. Long lines to the bathrooms and cafeterias have been the biggest inconvenience.

Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

THOUSANDS OF PAGES RELEASED

Kennedy documents declassified after 30 years

Richard Keil
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government unlocked 30 years of secrets Monday in John F. Kennedy's assassination — from CIA theories of Soviet involvement to a second-hand report that Lee Harvey Oswald boasted to a Russian friend "I will kill the president."

Hundreds of thousands of government documents made public for the first time chronicle the effort by the CIA in the months after Kennedy was killed to determine if there was foreign involvement.

They also detail efforts by the Warren Commission, which investigated the killing, by the

follow-up Rockefeller Commission in 1975 and by the FBI and others to answer persistent questions in the decades that followed.

For instance, 15 years after the assassination an FBI agent interviewed a Russian émigré who recalled nearly verbatim a conversation with a friend, Pavel Golovachev, who had spoken with Oswald in 1962 in Russia.

A former Marine, Oswald defected to the Soviet Union for a period and then returned to the United States before Kennedy was killed.

The Sept. 19, 1977 classified memo to then-FBI Director Clarence Kelley said the émigré's friend had worked with Oswald at a radio factory in Minsk and had heard Oswald boast "he

would have lots of money in America."

"For example, I will kill the president," the memo quotes the émigré as saying, recounting Golovachev's recollection of Oswald's words.

"Golovachev, who assumed Oswald was joking, also pointed out that he would be arrested and asked what he expected to be paid," the memo said.

"Oswald responded, 'You don't know America. If I manage this, my wife will become rich.' He said this quietly, but with an angry expression and sounded serious," it added.

Many of the newly released documents detailed similar second-hand information or

See UNLOCKED, Page 14A

NEW STUDENTS WELCOMED

'Hawkeye Hello' begins with stroll down walkway

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

As puzzled students stepped out of the way and paused to watch, UI President Hunter Rawlings, and a handful of other UI administrators in academic garb, paraded Monday down the T. Anne Cleary Walkway from North Hall to the Chemistry-Botany Building.

The noon celebration featured members of the Hawkeye Marching Band and was the kickoff for the "Hawkeye Hello" sponsored by Residence and Orientation services.

"It's my pleasure to welcome you to the University of Iowa," Rawlings told the crowd gathered on the walkway in front of Chem-Bot. "And I'm especially pleased to do so in this newly finished portion of the T. Anne Cleary Walkway. It may just be the only dry and construction-free part of campus."

Acknowledging the efforts of the UI Physical Plant staff, Rawlings said its employees keep the UI going. He also thanked students for coping with "inevitable inconveniences."

"I've noticed even ducks have been moving to higher ground," he said.

Rawlings also issued a call for volunteers to help with the community cleanup. Interested people should call 335-3059.

UI junior Sara Renschen

addressed the crowd, telling of the positive results she has witnessed during this season's flood.

"I've seen so many people pulling together to get through this," she said.

Rawlings encouraged students to participate in the "Hawkeye Hello" activities.

"It takes more than a flood to interfere with our celebration," he said.

"Hawkeye Hello" activities include:

- ° UISA open house today in room 48 of the Union.

- ° Hypnotist show at 7 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.

- ° "Holstein on Stage," a lecture by UI religion Professor Jay Holstein, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

- ° Job Fair Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

- ° "All My Choices: Transitions and Expectations," a discussion with student athletes Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

- ° T.G.I.F. — The Greek Information Forum — Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. in Hubbard Park.

- ° IMU Goes Hollywood Friday from 1 to 11:30 p.m. in the Union and Hubbard Park.

- ° Into the Streets Volunteer Pro-

See WELCOME, Page 14A

Students suffering bookstore nightmares

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

Perplexed. That word best describes the look on Reine Harris' face as she searched in vain for her text books at Iowa Book & Supply Co. Monday morning.

After two hours split between the University Book Store and Iowa Book & Supply, 8 S. Clinton St., the UI junior had not yet found half of her books.

Harris said she finds the beginning of the semester book rush anything but fun.

"It's not so much the crowds for me, it's finding the books," Harris said. "There are so many books. That's the problem."

After standing in line behind 60 people at the University Book Store, perplexed did not accurately capture Jane Holcomb's expression.

"There's no reason when you pay this much for this goddamn school, that you should be waiting in line this long," the UI junior said.

Lines at the Union meandered from the cash registers all the way into the text book section. At times, more than 100 people stood in one line.

Freshman Danielle Smith said the crowds presented a problem to her as she located the books for her classes.

"It was hard to get through the aisles," she said. "You had to squeeze through."

Anthony Brooks, a graduate student, described Monday's book rush at the Union as "total chaos."

"The computers are down, books aren't in and the prices are too high," he complained.

University Book Store Administrator George Herbert said he understands that the rush is a headache for students but asked for continued consideration.

See BOOKS, Page 14A



T. Scott Krenz / The Daily Iowan

Good as gold - Although work on the gold leaf of the Old Capitol dome is complete, restoration continues on other parts of the building. This view of the dome was taken from the office window of political science Professor Gerhard Loewenberg.

Features

A badge, a bike and a mission

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Erik Estrada would be jealous. Not since "C.H.I.P.s" has two-wheeled law enforcement been so cool, so hip and so now.

Today, however, the bikes are 21-speed Raleigh special editions, the officers wear shorts and the beat is none other than the UI campus. Make no mistake, these bikes have "public safety" written all over them.

"Things are going really good. We're turning a lot of heads," UI public safety detective Sgt. Lucy Wiederholt said. "When they realize that they're seeing an officer in shorts, they're like, 'What the heck?'"

Wiederholt said that in the few weeks since the program began she and other officers have noticed many advantages to the bikes including faster response time to emergencies, easier access to hard to reach areas of campus and a heightened awareness of the public safety department.

"The bikes are a really good way to patrol areas like North Riverside Drive, which is still closed from flooding," Wiederholt said, adding that she has noticed the bikes to often be faster than cars in getting from point A to point B on campus.

Detective Sgt. Don Challis, who has headed up the UI bike patrol, said good public relations is one of the key points to the program.

"We can talk to 20 times the people in a day on the bike compared to in a car," Challis said. "People who wouldn't flag us down in a patrol car will get my attention on a bike."

However, Challis said people shouldn't mistake the UI bike patrol for the Iowa City Citizens Bike Patrol.

"We have the same power as an officer in a car," Challis said.



Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

Sgt. Lucy Wiederholt of the UI Department of Public Safety gives directions to a student Monday, the first day of classes. The new bike patrol will be enforcing stricter rules for bicyclists this year.

Warnings, tickets and even arrests are all within the discretion of the public safety bike patrol officer. He explained that the same handcuffs they use to lock up the bikes could be used for an arrest.

Six more officers will be finishing their bike training within the week, making a total of eight officers available for bike patrol duty. Challis said by next week he hopes to have at least one of the three bikes out on patrol every shift of every day, day and night, up to nine months out of the year.

Challis explained that late nights could turn out to be one of the most promising times for the bike patrol.

"The bikes are totally silent; you

can't hear them coming," Challis said. He explained that all officers will be trained in proper dismounting and "take-down" procedures to be prepared for whomever they might encounter in the dark.

Challis said he expects much more work to come during the day, when officers will be trying to tame the savage biker.

"We've heard a lot of complaints from people about some of the bikers out there on campus," Challis said.

Bikers who run stop signs as well as people off sidewalks are people the UI bike patrollers are hoping to curb.

"We'll concentrate on warnings for a while, but we will give out

tickets to those bikers who keep on doing it," Challis said, adding that the tickets, which go on permanent driving records, can cost as much as \$50 after court fees.

He also explained that the UI officers will try to set a good example for other bikers by obeying traffic laws, wearing helmets and gloves, and even walking their bikes across the Pentacrest.

"We can't enforce walking bikes across the Pentacrest because there's no policy against riding there, but we can still set a good example," Challis said. "People are seeing us, and they're seeing what were doing."



Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

A little sand in your face — Keelin Shannon is covered with sand by friends Monday afternoon on the Longfellow Elementary School playground.

THE BIBLE ACCORDING TO "TLHNGAN"

Out of this world church service

Prayers translated into Klingon thank the "Honorable Alien..."

Associated Press

RED LAKE FALLS, Minn. — The reading at St. John's Lutheran Church told the story of the Tower of Babel — in Klingon, one tongue God didn't include when he confounded the languages.

Klingons are the alien adversaries of those on the "Star Trek" starship Enterprise. And they are imaginary, but that didn't stop Glen Proechel from planning a Sunday service in "tlhngan," the Klingon language.

"Sometimes you have to use fiction to deal with the problems of real life," said Proechel, director of a two-week camp in northwestern

Minnesota where the Klingon language is being taught.

About 50 people attended Sunday's service. Proechel translated the Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed into Klingon.

The term Holy Spirit presented a problem, because Klingons aren't big on holiness, nor spiritual things. So Proechel constructed the term "honorable alien" — or "Nov Bath," in Klingon — to describe the third person of Christendom's Trinity.

Proechel also translated the hymn "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

And there was the story of the Tower of Babel, when God prevented Noah's descendants from building a tower to heaven by confusing languages; and the story of tongues

of fire coming down on the heads of the apostles as they spoke in other languages.

Klingons spoke English in the original "Star Trek" television series, but for the movie "Star Trek III" in the mid-1980s, producers decided Klingons needed their own language. The result is "as unlike any language we know on Earth as possible," said Proechel, a Spanish instructor at the University of Minnesota at Crookston.

The Rev. Roger Raebel, the church's pastor who played organ at the Klingon service, was pleased with the event.

"I think it flowed very solemnly. It was a worship service," he said. "As the church, we have to learn to speak the language of the children with the Gospel of Christ."

Little shop of horrors sells death

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles County Coroner's Office has its own little shop of horrors where it markets the morbid — from personalized toe tags to skeleton tote bags. There's even a beach towel with a chalk body outline.

The gift shop called Skeletons in the Closet also sells T-shirts, coffee mugs and other morgue souvenirs. Proceeds go to a program aimed at scaring youths out of drinking and driving.

"Bodies and death are our business. We're just trying to take advantage of it," said Marilyn Lewis, the coroner's new marketing program coordinator.

The marketing push has raised \$15,000 over the past year for a program that brings convicted 16- to 21-year-old drunken drivers to the morgue for a firsthand look at the deadly effects of roadway intoxication.

"It seems to have a very definite and real impact on people," said Chris Harvey, who oversees the tours. "They leave with their eyes wide open and a different outlook on life."

Some have complained about the morbid merchandising, but Lewis said the focus isn't on the macabre, noting a mascot skeleton figure on tote bags, wearing a trench coat signifying the office's detective work and appropriately named Sherlock Bones.

"We were just trying to be a little creative. You just have to have a sense of humor," she said. "We try not to get tacky."

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 41

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

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RECYCLING

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



Metro & Iowa

CAMPUS LOSES ELECTRICITY

Term starts with power outage

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Students attending the first day of classes were left in the dark - literally - by a power outage Monday morning.

Shortly after 10 a.m., the entire east side and part of the west side of campus were without power for nearly a half-hour. One of the UI substations, which controls most of the university's electricity, experienced a differential relay. A relay is a safety measure that shuts off power in case of an emergency.

UI Physical Plant Director George Klein said the relay occurred as a piece of safety equipment detected a change in the voltage when power was lost from a main transformer supplied by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., from which the UI receives its electricity.

"It could've come from a bad transformer or bad wiring," he

said. "We don't know at this time what the exact cause was."

Klein explained the shortage in power is similar to a circuit breaker.

"Basically what happened was the relay sensed a problem and opened all of the circuits, therefore shutting off all of the power around campus," he said.

Rex Pruess, a systems support manager at the Weeg Computing Center, said at least a dozen technicians had to provide immediate service for users in their computer lab.

"Many lost whatever changes they made with their documents before the time of the outage," he said.

University Registrar Jerald Daltam said the blackout created difficulties for students trying to register for classes.

"We couldn't get to the information on computers that is needed to assist the students," he said.

UI junior James Erwin, who stood in an extremely long line with several other students at the Registration Center in the Union, expressed the frustration of waiting nearly two hours for his ID card.

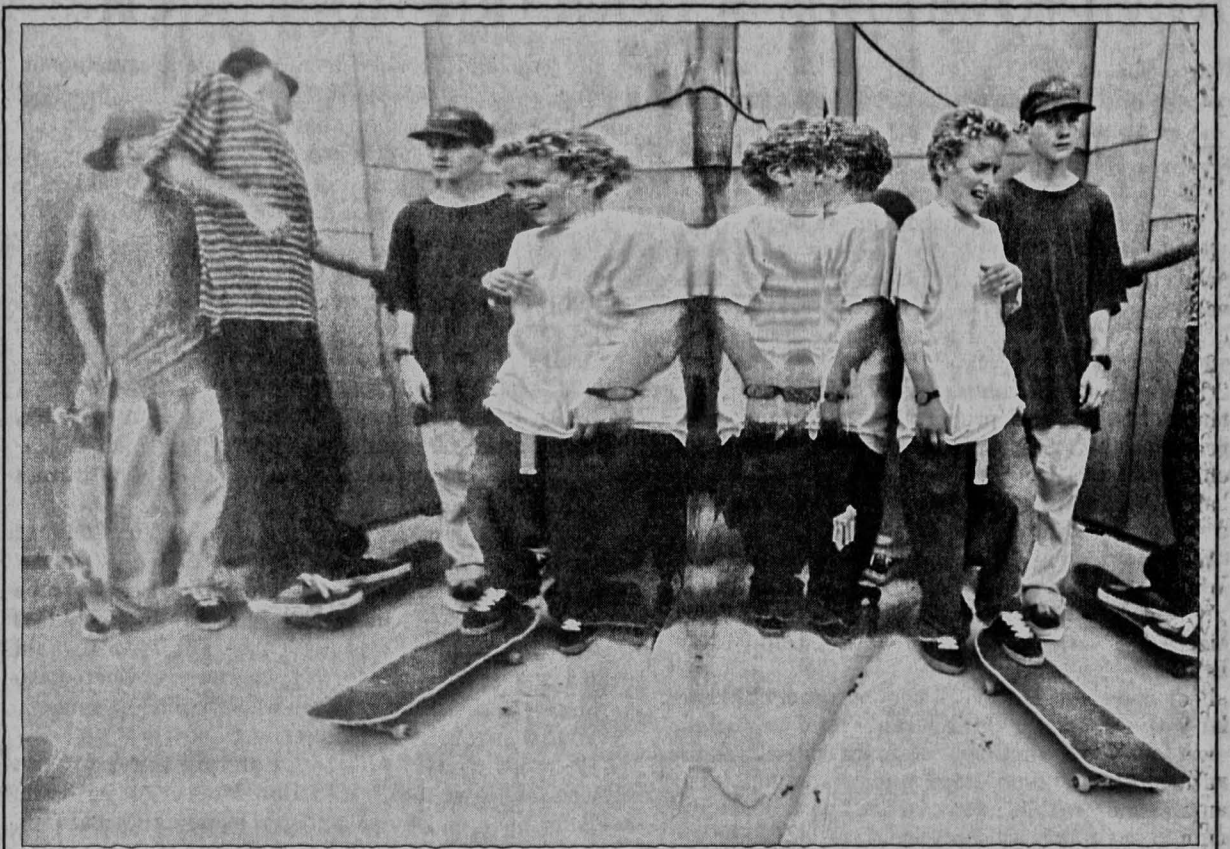
"With the air conditioning off due to the power, I was getting pretty hot in line," he said. "I must have moved only 20 feet in one hour."

UI senior Potter Hall was waiting in line at the Cashier's Office in Jessup Hall when the electricity went off.

"The lights suddenly go out, and the cashiers put up signs saying closed until 11:30 a.m.," she said.

UI public safety Chief Mitchell Jones said that his office received several phone calls, but nothing really significant.

"By the time everyone realized that the power was out, it was back on again," he said.



David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

Crowded corner - Four native Iowa City Laboratories Monday. Rollerblades, skates and skateboarders wait in a corner for their turn at doing tricks near the Iowa Advanced Technology

CORPS REQUESTS EQUIPMENT

System to monitor local flood waters

The system will act as an alarm, alerting authorities

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

The U.S. Geological Survey has set up a new flood detection system that allows for continuous monitoring of Clear Creek, Rapid Creek and the Iowa River at Burlington Street.

The new system was installed Aug. 15, 42 hours after it was requested by the Army Corps of Engineers. It enables officials to continuously regulate water levels at all times as well as retrieve previous water levels to determine whether they are rising or falling.

Although a new system has been installed, the old system remains in place to act as a backup. Water level information on the old system was logged into a microprocessor every 15 minutes, then sent to a satellite and transmitted to the corps every two hours. With the old system, it was not possible to monitor water levels on a real time basis.

Jim Wellman, a hydraulic technician for the U.S. Geological Survey, said the two systems together ensure continuous monitoring in case one of the systems breaks down.

"It was decided to install the new system because it is the latest technology," he said, adding that with

the new system "we can assure ourselves that we have data at all times. We call it redundant data."

Wellman said that the new system is very similar to the old system but was installed to allow a continuous gauging.

The new system also acts as an alarm, calling authorities when water levels reach a certain point. With this system, outflow from Coralville Lake can be reduced before flooding takes place. Rapid Creek sends out an alert signal when water reaches the point just before it crosses Highway 1 so that officials can close the road and protect drivers from possible accidents. The Clear Creek threshold is at nine feet and the Iowa River threshold at Burlington Street is at 26 feet.

Wellman said the new alarm system will help protect residential areas and businesses from flooding by alerting officials at the Coralville Dam to reduce water outflow.

"First, it will call the dispatcher at the sheriff's office and second, it will call the Corps of Engineer representatives," he said. "If the first line is busy or it can't get through, it will keep on going in cycles until it makes a connection."

Wellman said the new system is the latest technology for early flood detection.

"Right now, we're monitoring the water levels pretty closely. ... We look at it several times a day," he said. "The new system is very effective."

LINES ARE CHIEF COMPLAINT

Burge teems with displaced students

24-hour desk service in the dorms has proven helpful under the circumstances.

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

With more than 1,000 students relocated from Mayflower Residence Hall to Burge and surrounding halls, residents are trying their best to deal with the extra people.

"As one can probably imagine, it has caused some congestion," UI residence hall Director George Droll said. "But by and large, people have been very cooperative, especially considering this hot and humid weather."

Lines for meals, showers and elevators have been long and crowded, several Burge residents said.

"It was a 15-minute wait for breakfast this morning," UI freshman Brian Seitz said. "The line went all the way to the lobby. I think they should open the other line."

Droll said meal lines are always longer and slower during the first few days of classes and adding more people to the lines is bound to worsen the situation. With only a few showers on each Burge floor, the

extra people have created a predicament.

"There have been a lot of people waiting for the showers," UI junior Bill Doody said. "I'm just waiting for the fistfights to begin. Today during the blackout, I propped open the door and took a shower because no one else was in there."

UI freshman Phyllis Heesch said although the shower situation is difficult, with a little cooperation it's workable. She said that, overall, the extra people on her floor have been a blessing, not a hindrance.

"It has been fun," she said. "I've been able to meet more people and my original roommate, temporary roommate and myself are getting along great."

More students mean more cleaning, Droll said, but the custodial staff has managed to stay on top of the trash.

"There has been more litter, more pizza boxes and more trash," he said. "Our maintenance and custodial staff have done an incredible job."

Droll said 24-hour desk service in the dorms - a new addition to residence halls - has been helpful under the circumstances.

"I think that we're all making the best out of a bad situation," he said. "The vast amounts of students and staff have been very cooperative."

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DISTRICT REMAINS IN NAME ONLY

Iowa town has school but no students

Roger Munns
Associated Press

GRUVER, Iowa — Lincoln Central will have the fewest students of any school district in Iowa this fall. There won't be any at all.

All the trappings of a district are in place. There's a school building, constructed in four parts starting nearly a century ago with the latest addition in 1987, but there are no students.

There's a school board and school board meetings and school board elections coming up Sept. 14.

There's a superintendent and a board secretary and a school budget and property taxes, with most of the dollars being spent for education, just like in other school districts.

But there won't be any graduates from Lincoln Central this year. That's because Lincoln Central is a district in name only; all of the some 280 students have gone to nearby Estherville.

"This has never happened before," said Don Helveck, a consultant for the Iowa Department of Education.

The demise of Lincoln Central started with a familiar pattern; not enough children, therefore not enough money; problems meeting state education standards; and the loss of even more students to "open enrollment," the law that allows parents to send their children to any public school without tuition penalty.

The board decided to merge with Estherville.

But in July 1992, voters rejected the idea. For some, it was pride. Others worried about higher taxes.

Then a large group of parents decided they wanted no part of the sinking ship, demanding to open enroll their kids to Estherville. The board allowed them to go, bypassing a normal waiting period, and then asked Estherville to take all the other Lincoln Central students as well.

Estherville agreed.

A "whole grade sharing" arrangement came about, which usually means one district gets the high school and the neighboring one gets the junior high. In this case, Estherville got them all.

Estherville hired most of the Lincoln Central teachers, too, but its only planned use of the Gruver facility will be the football field and gymnasium.

"You can't run a school without kids," explained Lincoln Central board President Mary Rezak. "When the merger failed, we immediately had 60 kids open-enroll out. We could have voted no, but they could have appealed and I'm sure they would have won."

With those students gone, there were only 68 left, plus between 60 and 80 from Forest Ridge, a residential facility for wayward teens that sent its students to Lincoln Central.

John Graham, 63, who retired as superintendent last spring, said the result was inevitable.

"When I started 20 years ago, when I came to be interviewed, they said the school would probably last two, three years. It was small then. I figured it would be a temporary job. It turned out we were able to keep things going a lot longer than we thought," he said.

But there are some hard feelings.

"I don't think I should be paying taxes for the Estherville school," said Don Morris of Dolliver. Under open enrollment, all tax money and state aid raised for a child follows the student.

Morris also said the Lincoln Central kids won't get a good education at Estherville and will have last-picked status on athletic teams.

"Half the girls will be pregnant and half the boys will be on dope. I hope I'm wrong. But you start bunching kids up, it don't work," Morris said.

"I'm not going to say board members were dishonest, but I don't think they worked hard enough to do what's best," said Cathy Beaver, 36, of Estherville.

Fixing levees may cost federal aid

Steven Rosenfeld
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Some Iowa communities have not started to repair flood-damaged levees because they fear losing some federal aid if they act too soon, state legislators were told Monday.

Delays in repairing 1993 damage to dikes and levees add to threats against life and property in 1994.

"They need to repair levees this fall to protect against spring floods," said Brig. Gen. Harold

Thompson of the Iowa National Guard.

Flooding in 1994 remains a high risk because Iowa soils remain saturated and waterways are still full as the fall rainy season approaches.

The comments came as the joint Legislative Fiscal Committee opened three days of hearings on the impact of the Floods of 1993.

Another disturbing report was that personal income will fall in rural areas because of the flooding but rise in urban counties,

according to preliminary projections by economist Dan Otto of Iowa State University.

He projected personal income will fall \$271.5 million in the state's rural counties because of losses suffered by flooded-out farmers that will cause a ripple effect of \$140 million in lost sales to rural retailers. But Otto projected personal income in urban counties would rise \$50.7 million as a result of the jobs created and money spent to rebuild flooded-out homes and businesses.

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TRIMPIN ST

Hand

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

As UI officials the waters of the down, employees torium say the st

According to H Director Judith age has caused the event. ed Street Dance Co perform Oct. 25 Aug. 27 and 28

But she said income, box offi related to the Hubbard Street \$14,000. She ad applied for mon Arts Council floo

Estimates of th damage to the a yet available.

The first sh Trimpin on Sep cleanup should then, Hurtig said

She said ther tial amount o mechanical room trap room below er, the public an torium and Gree ly unaffected, sh

Due to water areas, she said, ing and ventilat been out of orde July 16, the adm were moved to th by, where the opened to cool th

"It's a little sm of the building. ' smell."

Despite the un

NATIONAL

Survey

Similar studies Hurricane Andr

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTO experts kicked of National Weather of recent record flo

The team will fa ed by flooding to for the next natur the team leader a Department.

"In general, thir details of a glitch E

Similar surveys Andrew, tornadoes

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TRIMPIN STARTS SEASON

Hancher prepares for 1st show

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

As UI officials anxiously wait for the waters of the Iowa River to go down, employees at Hancher Auditorium say the show must go on.

According to Hancher Marketing Director Judith Hurtig, flood damage has caused only one change to the event's schedule. The Hubbard Street Dance Company will now perform Oct. 25 and 26 instead of Aug. 27 and 28.

But she said loss of rental income, box office fees and costs related to the postponement of Hubbard Street total around \$14,000. She added that she has applied for money from the Iowa Arts Council flood-relief fund.

Estimates of the cost of physical damage to the auditorium are not yet available.

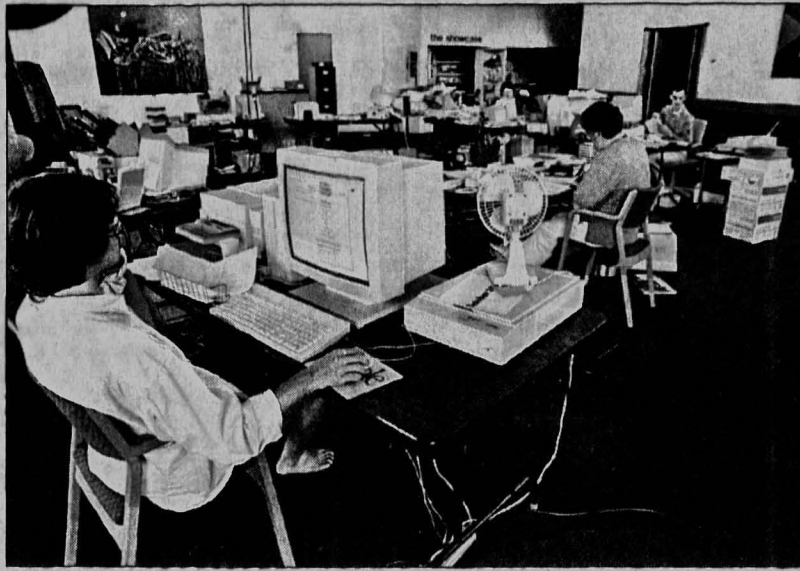
The first show will now be Trimpin on Sept. 14 and 15. All cleanup should be completed by then, Hurtig said.

She said there is still a substantial amount of water in the mechanical room, orchestra pit and trap room below the stage. However, the public areas — lobby, auditorium and Greenroom — are totally unaffected, she added.

Due to water in the air-handling areas, she said, the air-conditioning and ventilation system have been out of order since July 6. On July 16, the administrative offices were moved to the auditorium lobby, where the doors could be opened to cool the building.

"It's a little smelly," Hurtig said of the building. "A mildewy, moldy smell."

Despite the unpleasant odor and



David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

Due to flooding, Hancher has also become a flood victim, canceling all shows until the end of September when "Billboards" returns. In the meantime, Hancher administrative offices have moved into the lobby because the air-conditioning units have failed, causing air to become stagnant.

other problems — damage to a transformer caused a four-day power outage — the staff has been working all summer, she said.

Technical Director Brian Anstedt said the biggest problem he had to deal with was three feet of water in the orchestra pit. In addition to his regular duties, he's been manning sump pumps to get rid of the water.

"We're in pretty good shape now, but we can't do much more until the air conditioning comes back on," he said. He added that all other maintenance has been put on hold until the flood cleanup is complete.

Hurtig commended members of

the UI Physical Plant staff, who have been laboring around the clock to deal with water in the structure and to prevent more from seeping in.

"I really hope the university publicly acknowledges the efforts of the Physical Plant," she said. "They have been exceptional throughout this whole thing."

Flood cleanup will have no effect on Ovation!, the auditorium's fundraising effort to refurbish carpeting, seats and stage equipment, Hurtig said.

"We won't be using those funds for the flood-damaged areas," she said. "It's earmarked for other things."

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE EVALUATED

Survey to review disaster preparedness

Similar studies were conducted after Hurricane Andrew.

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — National disaster experts kicked off a 10-day review Monday of the National Weather Service's performance in the wake of recent record flooding.

The team will fan out across the seven states affected by flooding to find ways to improve preparedness for the next natural disaster, said Diana Josephson, the team leader and a deputy in the U.S. Commerce Department.

"In general, things went very well, but we may find details of a glitch here or a glitch there," she said.

Similar surveys were conducted after Hurricane Andrew, tornadoes and other floods.

Michael Hudlow, director of the weather service's Office of Hydrology, said the results of the survey will help forecasters better cope with future flooding.

"It doesn't have to be a flood of this magnitude to be of tremendous value," he said.

For example, Josephson said, the weather service was inundated with phone calls whenever a river was about to crest. That took forecasters away from their main task of assessing the flood waters.

Josephson said the experts will be in the area about two weeks gathering data. A draft report is expected within the next month and final results will come out in October. The survey will cover Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

The team is made up of officials from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Federal Emergency Management Agency and Corps of Engineers.

An Important Message for UI Students:

As you are well aware, The University of Iowa begins the fall semester on Monday, Aug. 23, under conditions that are far from normal. Because of continuing rain and high water levels on the Iowa River, these areas will not be open: Art Building rooms W7, W18, W19, W27, W28, W34, W34A, S162, S181, and the Auditorium; and North Hall rooms B1 and B1-E.

The Music Building will not be open until Aug. 30. Some classes scheduled there have been relocated and others have been postponed. Check ISIS or the Music Department office for that information.

English Philosophy Building (EPB) rooms 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 16 are also subject to relocation, depending on the weather. If those classes are relocated, the information will be available on ISIS.

To check on classes relocated because of flooding, consult ISIS (Iowa Student Information Service)

ISIS is the comprehensive computer system you may have used to register for classes. You can access ISIS through a computer or terminal at these Instructional Technology Center locations (or through any personal computer or terminal connected to Weeg Computing Center):

Weeg Computing Center
S 16 Lindquist
Open 24 hours daily

Burge Residence Hall
B7 Burge (Basement of 4000 Wing)
Hours will be posted on door

Triangle Residence Hall
1100D Quad (First floor lounge)
Hours will be posted on door

International Center
32 IC (Near Mr. Ed's Cafe)
Open 8 am-5 pm M-F

Main Library
South End of Second Floor
Open 7:30 am-6 pm M-F
and 1-5 pm Sat and Sun

North Hall
316 NH (Near Wild Bill's Coffee Shop)
Open 9 am-5 pm M-F

Phillips Hall
314 PH
Open Noon-8 pm M-F

If for any reason you are unable to access ISIS, you can also check class locations by calling

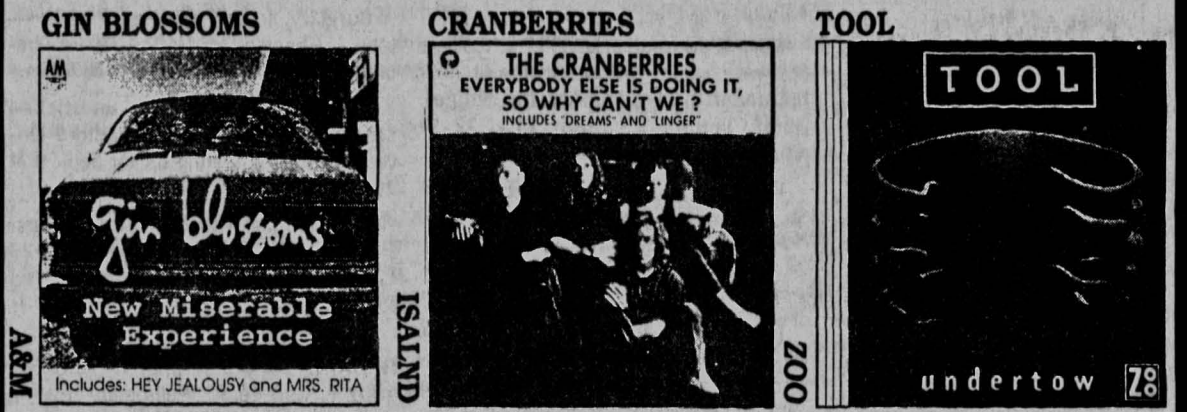
335-1398, 335-0222 or 335-0219

For general flood information, call 335-1993

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CALENDAR

TODAY

• **Interspersy Christian Fellowship** will hold a fellowship meeting in the Union Indiana Room at 7 p.m.

• **UI Main Library** will sponsor library orientations at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Attendees should meet at the North Lobby, first floor.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Daniel F. Sheedy, 19, Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Aug. 21 at 10:10 p.m.

Charles R. Bernard, 20, 19 E. Burlington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Aug. 21 at 10:55 p.m.

Robert L. Patton, 20, 402 S. Gilbert St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., on Aug. 21 at 9:10 p.m.

Joseph J. Barbaro, 20, 505 E. Burlington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Aug. 21 at 10:10 p.m.

Mark D. Creekmur Jr., 20, 912 N. Harrison St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Aug. 21 at 10:10 p.m.

Dawn M. Clayton, 20, Ames, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Aug. 21 at 9:24 p.m.

Mark A. Goodwin, 20, 36 Valley Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Aug. 21 at 9:24 p.m.

Joshua Clover, 30, 520 N. Dodge St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Younkers, Old Capitol Mall, on Aug. 22 at 2:15 p.m.

Scott W. Campbell, 37, 2932 Bradford Drive, was charged with domestic assault causing injury at 2932 Bradford Drive on Aug. 22 at 9:35 p.m.

Gerald D. Deneault, 46, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 917 Maiden Lane on Aug. 22 at 3:32 a.m.

Danny J. Goreham, 30, Muscatine, was charged with two counts of driving under suspension at the corner of Highway 6 and Gilbert Street on Aug. 22 at 6:47 p.m.

Aaron J. Welp, 22, 527 N. Linn St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Aug. 22 at 10:11 p.m.

Jason E. Marsh, 21, 320 S. Gilbert St., was charged with open container at 527 N. Linn St. on Aug. 22 at 10:35 p.m.

Jeffrey L. Hermann, 19, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 100 block of East College Street on Aug. 23 at 1 a.m.

Jeremy B. Wheelock, 21, 339 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Aug. 23 at 1 a.m.

Bradley M. Swanson, 19, 440 S. Johnson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Aug. 23 at 12:05 a.m.

David M. Nessen, 20, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on Aug. 23 at 12:50 a.m.

Jill E. Beyer, 19, 522 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the 600 block of North Dubuque Street on Aug. 23 at 1:25 a.m.

Brian W. Dudley, 20, 932 E. College St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 23 at 12:30 a.m.

Russell D. Hollander, 20, 932 E. College St., was charged with possession of

RADIO

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night.

• **KSJI (FM 91.7)** The Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra: Helmuth Rilling conducts an all Bach program, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** "Tech Nation" with Dick Tauber, Cable News Network, speaking on "CNN & the Persian Gulf War," noon; From London, "BBC World of Books," 8:30 p.m.

alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 23 at 12:30 a.m.

Rory L. Margulis, 20, 932 E. College St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 23 at 12:31 a.m.

Brian H. Crane, 20, 932 E. College St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 23 at 12:31 a.m.

John E. Cherveney Jr., 19, Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with second-degree burglary and interference with official acts at 504 S. Van Buren St. on Aug. 23 at 3 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Richard R. Bradshaw, Ainsworth, Iowa, fined \$50; Gerald D. Deneault, address unknown, fined \$50; Charles J. Homrighouse, Kalona, fined \$50; William E. Hunter, 302 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1221, fined \$50; Brian J. Kessens, Jessup, Iowa, fined \$50; Antonio E. Maez, 430 Dakota Trailer Court, fined \$50; David R. Meyer, Houston, Texas, fined \$50; Javier Nungaray, LaMirada, Calif., fined \$50; Richard W. Waggoner, Coralville, fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Rick L. Rowe, Farmington, Iowa, fined \$15; Travis B. Wilharm, 100 Quadrangle Residence Hall, fined \$15.

False use of a driver's license — Brian J. Kessens, Jessup, Iowa, fined \$50; Travis B. Wilharm, 100 Quadrangle Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Fraudulent use of registration — Anne M. Powers, Coralville, fined \$50.

False reports to law enforcement authorities — Travis B. Wilharm, 100 Quadrangle Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Nathan C. Cruise, Coralville, fined \$50; Richard W. Waggoner, Coralville, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Richard W. Waggoner, Coralville, fined \$50; Brian J. Kessens, Jessup, Iowa, fined \$50; Antonio E. Maez, 430 Dakota Trailer Court, fined \$50; William E. Hunter, 302 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1221, fined \$50; Jeffrey D. Thatcher, 2817 S.W. Roberts Road, fined \$50.

Criminal mischief, fifth-degree — Rick L. Rowe, Farmington, Iowa, fined \$50.

District

OWI — David P. Canott, Wellman, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.; Jason E. Hagmeier, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 14C, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.; Julie A. Homrighouse, Kalona, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 31 at 2 p.m.; Lavern R. Mosley, 2010 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 31 at 2 p.m.

OWI, fourth-offense — Larry J. Cole, 1026 First Ave. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Larry J. Cole, 1026 First Ave. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Marvin H. Deatsch, 432 Regency Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 31 at 2 p.m.; Daniel D. Grimm, 30 Regency Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.; Dewari E. Hudson,

2656 Roberts Road, Apt. 10, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.

Burglary, second-degree (Class C) — John E. Cherveney Jr., C402 Hillcrest. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 1 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury (domestic) — Scott W. Campbell, 2932 Bradford Drive. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts causing injury — Corey M. Honore, 1927 Grant Wood St. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 1 at 2 p.m.

Joint criminal conduct / discharge fireworks — Christopher R. Hartzler, 1002 E. College St. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a Schedule I controlled substance — Michael P. Casey, Waterloo. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.

Possession of burglar's tools — Robert E. Hartley, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.; Michael J. Jones, 2427 Nevada Ave., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Births

Kyle Andrew to Pam and Lee Miller of Iowa City on Aug. 4.

Amy Elizabeth to Shirley and Mark Popisil of Iowa City on Aug. 4.

Lindsay Nicole to Christina and Terrell Best of Iowa City on Aug. 10.

Lucas Charles to Tresha and Terry Brenneman of Coralville on Aug. 9.

Emily Marie to Nancy and John Brimeyer of Iowa City on Aug. 13.

Lucas Matthew to Susan and Thomas Cimmmins of Coralville on Aug. 11.

Jared Joseph to Keri and Ron Hanus of Coralville on Aug. 12.

Jasmyne Alexandria to Judy Polk Harding and Jerrold Harding of Iowa City on Aug. 15.

Meaghan Elizabeth to Rosemary and Theodore Olt of Iowa City on Aug. 14.

Naean Pearl to Eun Jee Kim and Song Kyu Park of Iowa City on Aug. 14.

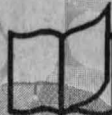
Emma Frances Hannalore to Jennifer Miller and Mark Schmoll on Aug. 11.

Brianna Kaye to Shelley and Brian Smith of Iowa City on Aug. 12.


Compiled by Mary Geraghty

School Daze

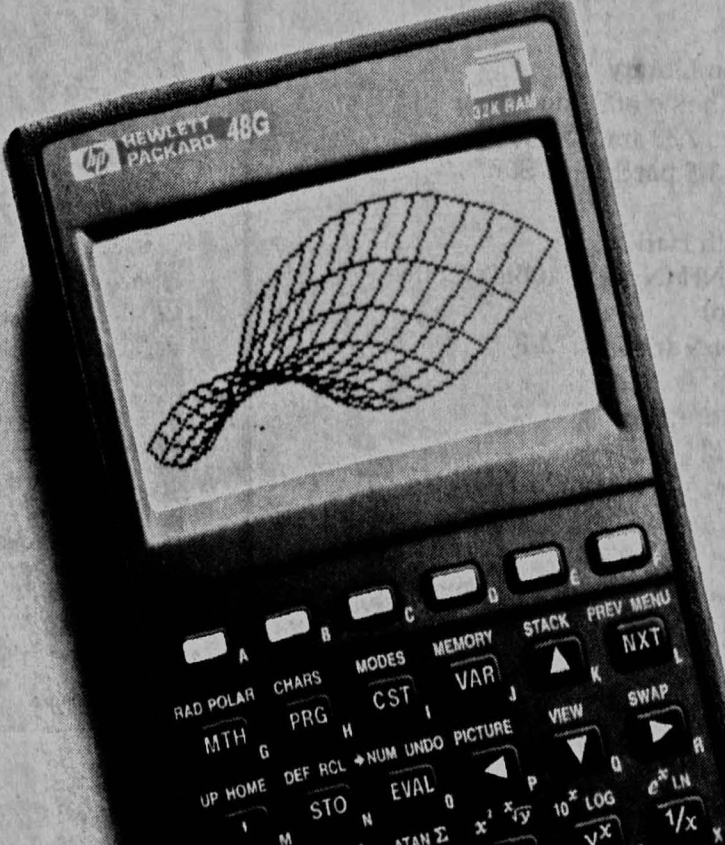
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U.N. observers in troubled Zaire seek answers to ethnic violence

Armand Massamba
Associated Press

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — A United Nations team arrived in Zaire to visit areas struck by ethnic fighting that has killed thousands and forced many from their homes in the past year. Zaire state television said Sunday that the team would go to trouble spots in southern Shaba province, the central province of Kasai and eastern Kivu to see how they could help refugees. Belgium, the former colonizer of Zaire, has accused military dictator Mobutu Sese Seko of stirring up tribal tensions in his effort to block the move toward democracy. Belgium, France and the United States have cut off aid to the central African nation because Mobu-

tu refuses to end his 28-year rule and surrender power to a transitional government.

In the eastern part of Kivu, on the border with Rwanda, ethnic fighting has pitted the indigenous Nyanga tribe against Hutu and Tutsis of Rwandan origin. In northern Kivu, the Banyarwanda and Bahunde tribespeople are fighting. Some reports say 2,300 to 3,000 people have been killed in Kivu.

The clashes in Shaba are between Kasai and native Shabans.

Zaire's democracy movement has produced opposition parties for the first time in a quarter-century, reviving rivalries that were encouraged by former colonizers and suppressed by Mobutu until his rule

was challenged.

Last month, the United Nations began feeding thousands of malnourished children in Kinshasa, saying army rioting and massive looting over the past two years have caused shortages of food and medicine.

Kinkasha was quiet as U.N. workers arrived Sunday, residents said by telephone. Some had feared yet another rampage by soldiers, who said they would loot unless they were paid by Sunday.

Last week, hundreds of soldiers rioted and looted in Lisala, Mobutu's hometown more than 600 miles northeast of Kinshasa, and pillaged food being transported from Kinshasa to Mbanza-Ngungu, 75 miles southwest of the capital.

Assassin accused in Algeria

Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — A man accused of taking part in the assassination of former Prime Minister Kasdi Merbah was arrested after being wounded by Merbah in the fatal shootout, a newspaper reported Monday.

Algeria's military-backed rulers blamed Islamic extremists for the Saturday night ambush, which also killed Merbah's 25-year-old son, brother, body guard and chauffeur.

Merbah, 55, was the second gov-

ernment figure killed in the political violence that has left more than 1,200 dead since January 1992, when the military-backed regime seized power to thwart a fundamentalist victory in parliamentary elections.

Merbah, who advocated dialogue with Islamic extremists, was buried Monday in Algiers, where former ruler Mohamed Boudiaf is entombed. Boudiaf was assassinated in June 1992.

Merbah and his entourage were attacked with automatic pistol fire

by a band of five men while driving in Alger-Plage, a coastal resort 12 miles east of the capital, police said. Merbah has a vacation home in the area.

The independent newspaper *El Watan* said one gunman was wounded by Merbah and later arrested by security forces. The newspaper did not identify the man or say whether he was a member of a violent Islamic group.

Merbah headed the government from 1988 to 1989.

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MIDWEEK SEPTEMBER 13 - NOVEMBER 23**

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Arabic-Folkloric	M	5:30-6:30 pm	E103	Wilkes	\$55
Arabic Dance	W	6:00-7:30 pm	E103	Wilkes	\$70

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11 - NOVEMBER 20

Ballet	9:00-10:00	E103	Fitzgerald	\$55
Beginning Tap	9:00-10:00	W121	Staff	\$55
Beginning Jazz	10:00-11:00	Grey	Makuakane	\$55
Arabic Dance	10:00-11:00	E103	Wilkes	\$55
Modern	11:00-12:00	Loft	Curtis	\$55
Advanced Tap	11:00-12:00	W121	Staff	\$55
Advanced Jazz	11:00-12:00	Loft	Makuakane	\$55
African Dance	11:00-12:00	E103	Madison-Isaac	\$55

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN (Parents may observe first and last class only, except Wee Dance)
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11 - NOVEMBER 20

Wee Dance (2-3 yrs w/adult)	9:00-9:30	Grey	Hayes	\$25
Pre-Ballet (4-6 yrs.)*				
Section 1	9:00-9:30	Brown	Wallace	\$35
Section 2	9:30-10:00	Brown	Wallace	\$35
Creative Movement (4-6 yrs.)	9:30-10:00	Grey	Hayes	\$25
Jazz Funk (8-12 yrs)	9:00-10:00	Loft	Makuakane	\$55
Ballet (7-9 yrs.)*	10:00-11:00	Brown	Wallace	\$65
Ballet (10-12 yrs.)*	11:00-12:00	Brown	Wallace	\$65
Tap (5-8 yrs.)	10:00-10:30	W121	Staff	\$25

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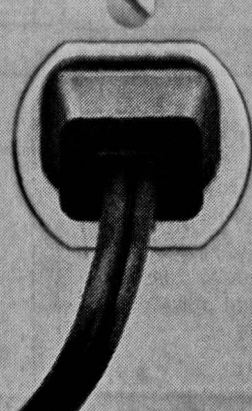


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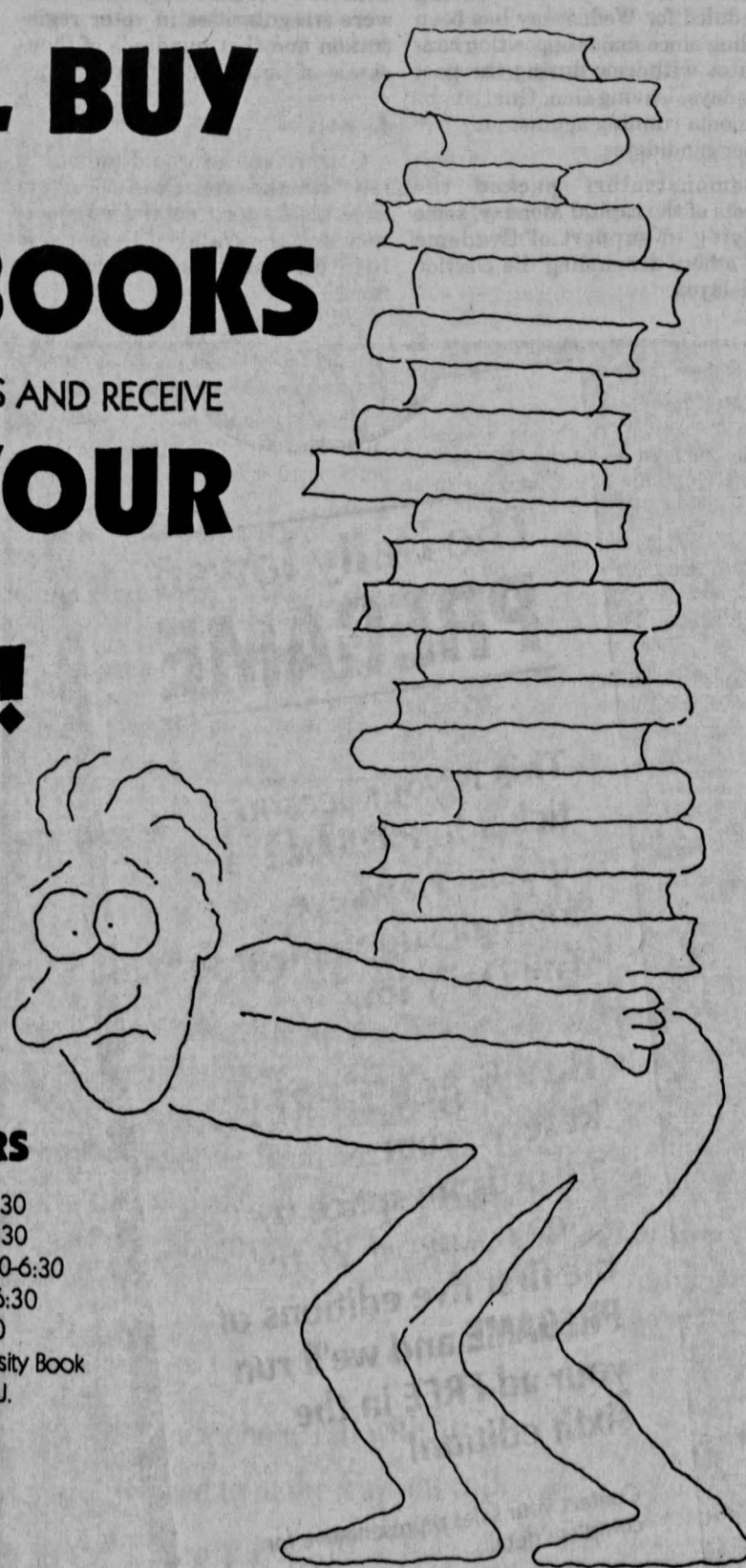
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3 miners cleared of charges

Jorge Mederos
Associated Press

BRASILIA, Brazil — Federal police released three miners Monday who were detained for questioning in the massacre of 71 primitive Yanomami Indians in their Amazon jungle village.

Police said the miners, who walked into an Indian ministry outpost Sunday, had nothing to do with the massacre last Tuesday in a village on the Yanomami Indian reservation in remote northwestern Brazil.

Police continued to search for prospectors blamed for the massacre at Hoximu village last week. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Joao Neto, a miner who rents prospecting gear in the region.

Survivors said about 15 miners came upon the Indians in Hoximu last Tuesday and lured them from their communal huts with offers of rice and sugar. Then they shot the men and used machetes to kill and hack apart women and children.

Investigators with the Brazilian government's National Indian Foundation said 73 Yanomamis were killed, including two fetuses.

Indian activists in Brazil and around the world criticized the government for failing to protect the tribe from miners, who have been prospecting in the region since 1987 despite government efforts to oust them.

The reason for the attack wasn't clear. One version said it was a reprisal for the death of a miner in a confrontation with the Venezuelan National Guard. Indians were helping the National Guard attack miners in that country.

In Brasilia, President Itamar Franco met with the National Defense Council to discuss the massacre, Indian problems and security in the vast Amazon region.



Associated Press

Federal police in the Amazon jungle guard three gold miners detained for questioning on the Yanomami Indian reservation on Sunday. The miners — Francisco Rocha, right, his son Jose, center, and Milton Santos — were suspected of taking part in the massacre of up to 71 Yanomami Indians last week.

The council is comprised of the ministers of justice, foreign relations and the three armed forces, as well as the presidents of the senate and the chamber of deputies.

On Monday, observers from the U.S. and Canadian embassies flew to Boa Vista, capital of Roraima, the jungle state where the slayings took place.

The three gold miners, starving and exhausted, on Sunday walked into an outpost run by the government's National Indian Foundation about 60 miles from the massacre site.

Police took them for questioning to Boa Vista, capital of the jungle state of Roraima, and let them go. They were the first suspects detained for the killings.

"They're all very sick with malaria and had nothing to do with the massacre," a federal police agent, who refused to be identified, said by telephone from Boa Vista, 2,800 miles northwest of Brasilia.

Violence and disease have killed some 2,000 Yanomamis since miners entered the mineral-rich region in 1987. The government made a show of expelling miners in 1991 and blowing up their landing

strips, but the miners kept coming back. In addition to gold, the reservation is rich in diamonds, tin and other minerals.

Today, about 9,000 Yanomamis survive in Brazil, and about 12,000 in Venezuela.

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Credibility of Togo elections questioned by Germany, U.S.

Combiète Combey
Associated Press

LOME, Togo — German observers scrapped plans to monitor presidential elections organized by the military dictator, and an American team led by former President Jimmy Carter was threatening to do the same Monday.

The credibility of balloting scheduled for Wednesday has been eroding since major opposition candidates withdrew during the past four days, leaving Gen. Gnassingbe Eyadema running against only two minor candidates.

Demonstrators packed the streets of the capital Monday, some rallying in support of Eyadema and others demanding the election be delayed.

Soldiers deployed around the Atlantic seaside capital. There were no reports of violence.

Six observers from the German government said they were returning home after Eyadema refused to accede to opposition demands that the election be postponed at least until Sept. 5.

The major opposition candidates withdrew because they said there were irregularities in voter registration and that hundreds of thousands of potential voters had not registered and should be given a chance.

Carter said he would announce later whether American observers from his Carter Center for Democracy and the National Democratic Institute would monitor the elections.

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U.S. official quits over Bosnia policy

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A young American foreign service officer abandoned a promising career Monday to protest the Clinton administration's Bosnia policy.

In resigning, Stephen Walker, 30, wrote Secretary of State Warren Christopher that U.S. policy accepts genocide and aggression in the former Yugoslav republic.

"Our policies are misguided, vacillating and dangerous," he wrote.

Walker is the third State Department official to quit this month — the fourth in a year — as dissension has spread over a policy that has threatened military action to curb Bosnian Serbs but has relied primarily on diplomacy and economic sanctions.

The exodus is the largest since a handful of National Security Council staff members quit the Nixon administration 20 years ago to protest U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia.

Christopher met with a group of dissidents 10 days ago before going on vacation. He has held at least one other such meeting and received a steady stream of memos from the ranks complaining that U.S. policy is too hesitant.

"These people are able to get their message to Christopher, but Christopher doesn't want to change his views so people are leaving on principle," said George Kenney, the first to quit last August.

Walker has a master's degree in European studies from Columbia University and was in his eighth year in the foreign service. He sent his letter to Christopher's office, and it was being forwarded to him in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"I am leaving, as my letter says, effective at noon today, because I can no longer countenance U.S. support for a diplomatic process that legitimizes genocide and aggression," Walker wrote.

At the same time, he condemned the peace accord brokered by international negotiators in Geneva. He said it would dismember Bosnia and put a gun to the head of the Muslim-dominated government.

"Should the Bosnians yield to the present ultimatum and agree to a settlement that seals their fate, we may be forced to risk American lives and the credibility of the United States and the international community to implement an agreement that violates our basic principles," Walker wrote. A copy of the letter was obtained by the Associated Press.

He urged the arming of the Bosnian government, the preservation of an undivided democratic state within the country's original borders, guarantees for the rights of all people in the region and the punishment of war criminals.

Walker was with the office for East European affairs, the desk officer for Croatia and also a member of the Balkans conflict group. That is a group of officers specializing in East European affairs and assigned to deal with the crisis in the former Yugoslavia.

He has served in Moscow and in Mexico, and was with the Bureau of Intelligence and Research last year.

Two weeks ago, Jon Western, an official investigating war crimes accusations against Serbs, resigned, saying U.S. policy was not tough enough.

In early August, Marshall Freeman Harris, the desk officer responsible for monitoring the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina, quit. And last August, Kenney, the deputy officer on the Yugoslavia desk, resigned.

Cuban lobbying group organizes over weekend

Associated Press

MIAMI — A new Cuban exile lobbying group that supports negotiations with Fidel Castro has been formed to challenge the powerful, hard-line Cuban American National Foundation.

The Cuban Committee for Democracy formed during the weekend differs sharply with the foundation in its support of negotiations with Cuba on the U.S. trade embargo. The foundation advocates the complete political and commercial isolation of the Havana regime.

However, the committee joined the foundation and other exile groups in its first public stance: condemning Mexico's decision last week to return to Cuba eight Cuban refugees rescued off the Yucatan coast when their boat sank.

But the new group stopped short of demanding the United States retaliate against Mexico.

Bail set for woman in abortion-clinic shooting case

Michael Bates
Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — A woman accused of shooting a doctor outside a clinic where abortions are performed was ordered held on \$1 million bail Monday by a judge who said activists may be using "terror as a political tool."

Rachelle Rense "Shelley" Shannon is accused of wounding Dr. George Tiller in both arms Thursday outside his Women's Health Care Services clinic. Tiller was treated at a local hospital and

returned to work less than 12 hours later.

Sedgwick County District Judge Paul Clark set bail and scheduled Sept. 7 as the tentative preliminary hearing date for Shannon, 37, of Grants Pass, Ore.

The judge caught reporters off guard by moving Monday's hearing to another judge's courtroom and holding it about an hour earlier than scheduled. Reporters waiting at Clark's courtroom were told by a secretary that the hearing was already over.

Clark told KFDI radio he was

concerned about pretrial publicity and wanted to avoid large crowds of demonstrators during the hearing.

He also said the weekend shooting death of an abortion doctor in Alabama could make the Wichita case more volatile.

"This is a possible indication some of these groups are using terror as a political tool," the judge said. He refused to talk to other reporters.

Police in Mobile, Ala., said they did not know if Saturday's killing of Dr. George Wayne Patterson

was connected to robbery or another motive. Patterson was shot to death after he confronted a man breaking into his car in the city's nightclub district.

Shannon has a connection to a man accused of killing an abortion doctor in Florida last March.

The Pensacola News Journal obtained copies of 25 letters she sent to Michael F. Griffin, the abortion opponent accused of fatally shooting Dr. David Gunn outside a Pensacola, Fla., clinic on March 10. One letter praised Griffin as a "hero of our time" in the

fight against abortion.

After Monday's action by Clark, District Attorney Nola Foulston said she was not aware of any threats to the safety of Shannon or other participants in the case. She said she knew of no concern about overcrowding in the courtroom.

John Cowles, Tiller's lawyer, said the judge shouldn't have moved the hearing without notifying the public. All hearings in the case should be conducted in public, he said.

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Claim may inspire Demjanjuk retrial

Allyn Fisher
Associated Press
JERUSALEM — Nazi hunters have located the first survivor of the Sobibor death camp to claim she remembers seeing John Demjanjuk there, a lawyer for Holocaust survivors said Monday.

The woman, who was identified by a Nazi hunter as Esther Raab, 71, of Vineland, N.J., told the Associated Press Monday that she was willing to testify against Demjanjuk.

Such testimony could be critical to attempts in Israel to force a retrial of Demjanjuk, who was acquitted by Israel's Supreme Court on July 29 of being "Ivan the Terrible," a notorious guard at the Treblinka death camp.

Despite the acquittal, the court delayed Demjanjuk's deportation four times in response to appeals to have him tried for other war crimes, including working as a guard at Sobibor. The court is to consider further appeals by Sept. 2.

"We are hopeful that this will help convince Israel's attorney general that there is a convincing case to be made," said Efraim Zuroff, head of the Israel office of the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, which tracks Nazi war criminals.

Demjanjuk has denied being at Sobibor or Treblinka.

Zuroff and Shafir Shilansky, an attorney representing eight Sobibor survivors, identified Raab as the potential new witness after initially declining to give her name.

The Wiesenthal Center has contacted Raab and plans to take

a deposition from her within the next two days, Zuroff said.

Raab said she based her identification on old photographs of Demjanjuk. It was not immediately clear what photographs Raab had seen. She said the man she identified as Demjanjuk "didn't look like he looks now."

Raab said she spent nine and a half months at Sobibor before her escape in October 1943. Demjanjuk was in Sobibor in the summer of 1943, she said.

"He was there. He was miserable like all of them. He wasn't any different," Raab said. "What were they there for? To kill." Some 250,000 Jews perished in Sobibor in 1942-43.

"I have a good memory. Every detail from Sobibor, every person, every face is so fresh in my mind," she said.

Demjanjuk's son-in-law, Ed Nishnic, said Raab had failed on several occasions to pick Demjanjuk's picture from a photo line-up.

"These alleged Nazi hunters are so determined to build up another false case against Mr. Demjanjuk that they have no feeling whatsoever for dragging survivors through public torment," Nishnic said.

Raab said she recalled being visited about 15 years ago by an investigator who showed her photographs. She did not recall the identity of the man or the source of the photos.

Although she recognized a man in the photographs, she did not tell the investigator, Raab said. "I didn't want to say yes or no. You live constantly with that fear in you," she said.

4-day hostage crisis stands in Nicaragua

Filadelfo Aleman
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A guerrilla leader issued new conditions for releasing at least 18 government officials, dampening hopes Monday for an end to Nicaragua's four-day hostage crisis.

But rival leftist gunmen in Managua who held 27 hostages freed two captives Monday as a goodwill gesture. They still held Vice President Virgilio Godoy, eight congressmen and at least nine journalists.

And high-level mediators started efforts to defuse the crisis. Former Sandinista President Daniel Ortega began talks with gunmen in Managua, while a Roman Catholic cardinal left for the north to meet with former Contra rebels there.

The hostage crisis involves rival groups of ex-combatants from the war between the former leftist Sandinista government and the U.S.-backed Contras that ended in 1990.

Rearmed former fighters from both sides have clashed repeatedly with troops over the past year as President Violeta Chamorro's reconciliation policies have been foiled by political enmity and a crippled economy. Unemployment runs as high as 60 percent.

Both sides have rearmed, accusing the government of failing to provide the land and aid promised when they disarmed after the war.

On Sunday, former Contras released 20 of their hostages in the northern town of Quilali and promised to free the 18 to 21 remaining.

Under an accord signed Sunday by Frank Cesar, vice minister of

the interior, the government promised it would not use troops against North Front 3-80 and would continue to discuss its demands.

The Contras said that they would drop their demand for the ouster of Nicaraguan army chief Gen. Humberto Ortega and army security chief Lenin Cerna, both Sandinistas. Contras are angered by what they see as Chamorro's decision to co-govern with the Sandinistas despite ousting them in an election in 1990.

But the group's leader, Jose Angel "The Jackal" Talavera Analiz, told the Associated Press in an interview Monday that the demand for Ortega's resignation remained.

"Nothing is going to happen until Ortega is dismissed. The security of this region is too important, and to assure that security, Ortega has to go," said Talavera, who complained of troop deployments in the region in recent days.

He denied that he had also demanded the resignation of Lenin Cerna. When asked about reports that he was demanding the resignation of Antonio Lacayo, Chamorro's powerful chief of staff, he declared that the issue was "nego-



Associated Press

Fernando Sanchez, left, an official with the Nicaraguan Social Action Ministry, is hugged by an unidentified member of the Special Disarmament Brigade on Sunday as he is released from captivity. Sanchez was part of a group of 20 hostages released in Zungano, 175 miles north of Managua, after being held captive by the Commando 3-80 recontras.

tiabile." Talavera's North Front 3-80 on Thursday seized members of a government commission that had arrived to discuss terms of an amnesty offer. It later added five government soldiers to the hostages.

The former Sandinista soldiers in Managua Monday freed two party officials of the United National Opposition, a Communist-to-con-

servative coalition known as UNO that defeated the Sandinistas in 1990 elections.

The soldiers said they released the two hostages as a gesture of "humanism" and said they would not release more captives until the ex-Contras released theirs.

"They liberate, we will be liberating," said commando leader Donald Mendoza, a former Sandinista army major.

Beer-drinking contest won by Czech bus driver

Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Qualifying was hard enough — downing two pints of beer in one gulp. But that was only the prelude to an arduous bout of elbow-bending.

The winner? A bus driver who rarely indulges in alcohol.

The man, who was not identified by the state CTK news agency, put away 20 pints of brew Saturday to triumph at the annual beer drinkers' contest in Strakonice.

The contest, held about 75 miles southwest of Prague, was open to anyone who would drain a two-pint glass of beer at one gulp.

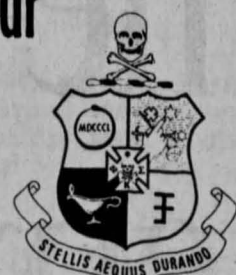
Many cleared that hurdle. After a short break, the contest began in earnest — competitors had to down six pints an hour.

Only eight finalists survived into the evening. And only two made it till midnight, when the winner was announced.

The driver received \$320 in prize money, said CTK.

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Any questions? Call R.T. Dunne 351-0900

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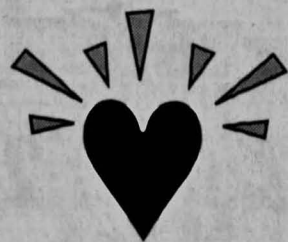
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Nation & World

Officers convicted in Detroit beating trial

Former Detroit police officers Larry Nevers and Walter Budzyn were found guilty of second-degree murder. Another officer was acquitted of assault charges.

Lisa Holey
Associated Press

DETROIT — People cheered Monday at the desolate street corner where Malice Green died, after two former police officers were convicted of murdering him in a beating outside a crack house.

Some grumbled, however, when a judge acquitted a third policeman of assault and allowed the two convicted officers to go free until they are sentenced Oct. 12. They face up to life in prison.

Green's Nov. 5 death had raised tensions in Detroit, which is 75 percent black, because the officers on trial were white and Green was black. However, no testimony indicated the beating was racially motivated, and lawyers and community activists played down the racial element.

Mayor Coleman Young said justice was done with the separate convictions of former officers Larry Nevers, 53, and Walter Budzyn, 47, on second-degree murder charges. Both verdicts were returned by juries composed mainly of blacks.

Former officer Robert Lessnau, 33, opted to have Recorder's Court Judge George Crockett decide his fate, and he was acquitted of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. He could have gotten up to 10 years.

All three and Sgt. Freddie Douglas, the supervisor at the scene, were fired after Green's death. Douglas, who is black, will be tried later.

At the scene of the beating, about 40 people crowded around a radio and cheered as they heard the guilty verdicts but grumbled when Crockett announced Lessnau's acquittal and allowed the other two officers to go free.

"We are satisfied with the verdicts. We are not satisfied that these cops are out walking



Associated Press

Former Detroit police officers Larry Nevers, left, and Walter Budzyn sit in a Detroit courtroom Monday and listen to their guilty verdicts for second degree murder in the 1992 beating death of Detroit motorist Malice Green.

around," the Rev. Darnell Taylor told the crowd.

"If Michigan had a death penalty, they should have been executed," said Loretta Washington, 37.

Green was beaten seven months

Green's mother, Patricia Green, said she was pleased with the guilty verdicts, but, "It's not going to bring back my son."

Prosecutors portrayed Nevers during the 13-week trial as an aging officer who was trying to

Prosecutors portrayed Nevers during the 13-week trial as an aging officer who was trying to teach Green the rules of the neighborhood by repeatedly smashing the blood-soaked man in the head with a flashlight, demanding that he obey orders to open his hand.

after four Los Angeles police officers were acquitted of most state charges in the videotaped beating of Rodney King. Those acquittals led to three days of deadly rioting in Los Angeles.

As their convictions were read, Nevers dropped his head into his hands and sobbed, while Budzyn stared straight ahead.

"In a matter of five minutes, his entire career has gone down the tubes," said Nevers' attorney, John Goldpaugh.

But Monica Green, the victim's sister, said, "I think my brother can rest in peace, finally."

teach Green the rules of the neighborhood by repeatedly smashing the blood-soaked man in the head with a flashlight, demanding that he obey orders to open his hand.

An autopsy showed Green died of at least 14 blows to the head. Part of his scalp was torn off.

Budzyn, the prosecutors said, began the confrontation by leaping into Green's car and hitting him in the hands and head until his partner took over the beating.

Budzyn testified that he never hit anyone, while Nevers said he hit Green in self-defense.

Tom Schneider, president of the

Detroit Police Officers Association, complained, "The one message that the media have failed to promote is that these situations simply will not occur if the person about to be arrested simply complies with the orders of the officers involved."

The Budzyn jury — 11 blacks and one white — reached its verdict during the eighth day of deliberations Saturday. That decision and Crockett's, reached last Monday, were sealed until the Nevers jury of 10 blacks and two whites reached its verdict Monday.

Lawyers for Nevers and Budzyn said they would appeal. The jurors also had been allowed to consider lesser manslaughter charges.

One juror in the Budzyn case told reporters he reached his decision under duress. But prosecutors said they doubted the statement would jeopardize the conviction.

"A lot of the yelling was directed at me. I didn't think it was proven as far as intent," said the juror, the only white on the Budzyn panel. He would identify himself only as Karl.

Crockett allowed Nevers, an officer for 24 years, and Budzyn, on the force for 19 years, to remain free on bond until their sentencing. "Their imprisonment at this point might prove to be dangerous to them, without special arrangements," Crockett said.

At the beating scene, the crowd swelled to about 250 during the afternoon and remained generally peaceful, though bottles were thrown at a police car and a bus and two scuffles broke out.

"I just want to say thanks to everybody for keeping the peace," police Chief Stanley Knox told an impromptu rally at the site. "We've got to stick together and do what's right."

Lawrence Goodman, 29, of Detroit said, "I'm very happy that the Detroit community did not do what L.A. did. There's no possibility of violence with this community."

He also considered Lessnau's acquittal fair "because you had conflicting witness testimony. If you have no direct proof, how can you convict someone?"

Officials prepare to deploy 400 U.S. troops to Somalia

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration will send 400 more U.S. troops to Somalia to reinforce American soldiers in the strife-torn African country, administration and defense officials said Monday night.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed a report by CBS News that the additional troops were being sent to join the 1,200 American troops in a quick-response force under U.S. command in Somalia.

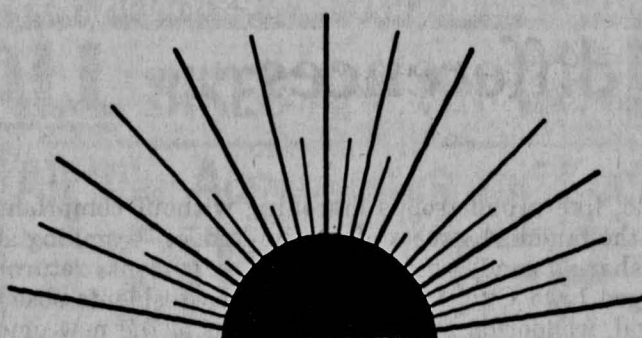
The new deployment was dis-

closed a day after six American soldiers narrowly escaped death when a mine exploded beneath their truck. None were seriously hurt.

The blast ripped the undercarriage of the 25-ton truck and left a large crater in the road.

A defense official said the troops from the Army's 75th Ranger Regiment were being sent to help deal with "the level of violence in Mogadishu."

The official denied that the troops were being deployed as a result of Sunday's mine explosion, saying "it has actually been in the works for several weeks."



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IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

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Nominees should provide the following information:

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A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board
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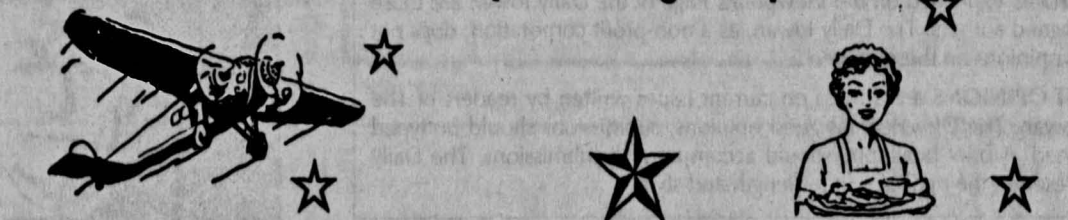


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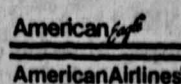
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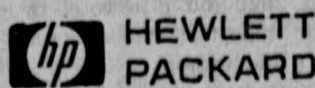


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Viewpoints

Quotable

'It's a little smelly. A mildewy, moldy smell.'
Judith Hurlig
 Hancher marketing director

DIVERSITY

A chance to learn from the differences

And so, like proud troops marching without compromise through the muddled streets of a quiet hamlet — smiling and waving, sharing candy with the natives — students return to waterlogged Iowa City. In mute fascination residents observe the arrival, wondering about the intentions of the newcomers and preparing for flight. Tensions rise as the students' offerings dwindle and immediately tired analogies to recent other inundations are drawn. Residents vilify students as snot-nosed usurpers, while students dismiss the townsfolk as little people ungrateful for a new influx of disposable incomes. But these impressions are only the product of tension rooted in an essential lack of respect between people who annoy each other. Vulgarity begets vulgarity, and while good manners may not make people like you, they will encourage others to loathe you with some decorum.

It is rather difficult in a place such as Iowa City, diverse and small, to avoid offending someone, somehow. Most gaffes, of course, afford opportunities to understand one another as something other than examples of types. Students should approach Iowa Citians as generous hosts (not flesh puppets occupying space in the bars), and endeavor to leave the natives free of the terror of drunken maniacs trying to find dormitories at 4:30 in the morning.

It is rather difficult in a place such as Iowa City, diverse and small, to avoid offending someone, somehow. Most gaffes, of course, afford opportunities to understand one another as something other than examples of types. Still, smooth introductions are always preferable. Students should approach Iowa Citians as generous hosts (not flesh puppets occupying space in the bars), and endeavor to leave the natives free of the terror of drunken maniacs trying to find dormitories at 4:30 in the morning. If you wouldn't stomp through your hometown, shrieking at your friends and molesting your fellow citizens, don't do it here. If you would do this at home, then go back there on the weekends.

Everyone else should refrain from looking on the incoming students as spooky outlanders and try to remember that this is a time of discovery for many young people with low tolerance. Despite a few loud, inexcusably vile interlopers inclined to soil your doorways and hubcaps, many of the apparent lunatics running about now will soon calm down and become tolerably cynical. Don't regard every incoming student as a relentless pinhead intent on drying up the town. Offer guidance to them as they learn the shaming lessons of adulthood. Make new friends.

While it is futile to attempt to like everyone, there's no sense in being rude about honest differences of lifestyle. Avoid your antagonists with a smile, but do not ignore them, for now is a time to learn about others. Ideally, the encounters we have will ease the predictable tensions of sudden confluence by inspiring sincere curiosity about the bizarre Other. At the very least, in exploring the world of your foe, you will discover precisely what makes them annoying. That is one of the comforts of diversity.

Geoff Henderson
 Editorial Writer

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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.

JONATHAN LYONS

Animals automatons? They say otherwise



Editor's Note: This is the first of three installments which will appear weekly on Tuesdays.

"Among scientists, there seems to be a need to defend man as the only language-using animal. ... The truth of the matter is that a large faction of the scientific world has a vested interest in emphasizing the difference(s) between humans and animals, especially with regard to intellectual capacity. If we attribute intelligence to cetaceans and apes, even if we only put them on the same level as a human 5-year-old, which now seems a modest claim — where does that leave the scientists who conduct painful and fatal experiments on these animals? ... It might prove very difficult to conduct an experiment on a chimpanzee who is attempting to talk you out of it." — author David Day, from the book "The Environmental Wars"

For more than a century, animal experimentation — vivisection — has been justified by those involved in such experiments with a fairly simple argument: Animals are tools for mankind to use; they are, more or less, automatons, lacking self-awareness (as the frequently quoted René Descartes argued) or having very limited awareness; they cannot (as Carl Cohen argued in an article in the Oct. 2, 1986 edition of *The New England Journal of Medicine*) have rights. Cohen argued that non-human animals cannot have rights because, in his view, one may only have a right if one may exercise a claim, or potential claim, against another.

As far back as 1637, René Descartes contended "... [that nonhuman animals] are little more than automatons, sleepwalking through life without a mote of self-awareness" (from an article by Eugene Linders in the March 22, 1993 *Time*). To the oft-quoted Descartes, the idea of nonhuman animals having self-awareness was inconceivable.

A scenario in which animals could, in the views of these two often-cited vivisection supporters, have rights would require these qualifications:

- An understanding of one's self and surroundings — self awareness, if you will.
- An ability to communicate a problem and to make a claim.

The supposed lack of self-awareness, of language and communications skills, and incredibly — in the case of some pro-vivisectionists — the insistence of a lack of ability to feel pain; all are used as justification for the use of non-human animals in sometimes frivolous medical experimentation.

For the sake of succinctness (and a lack of space in this medium), these arguments are to be answered not by myself alone, but with the help of several cases of primates who have learned to demonstrate their species' extraordinary levels of intelligence and self-awareness. They have done this by talking to us.

In 1966, Beatrice and Allen Gardner, a husband-wife team of psychologists, began teaching a chimpanzee named "Washoe" American sign language, or Ameslan. By 1970 Washoe had acquired a working vocabulary of 160 words and was carrying on two-way conversations with humans.

Washoe's casual demonstration of her understanding of the world around her is amazing. She forms compound words, such as the name "water bird" upon her first encounter with a duck. She makes jokes, demonstrating a sophisticated understanding of the concept of humor, which she follows by signing "funny." And she uses what she calls "toilet words"; she swears. (Demonstrating this habit — a strange one, as chimps go — Washoe became annoyed with a rhesus monkey, which was also in the lab, and took to frequently calling it a "dirty monkey.")

Another chimp named "Lucy" demonstrated that she understood the sensation of pain and the emotional discomfort with the sensation, and she communicated it: After her first introduction to the burning taste of a radish, she referred to them thereafter as "cry-hurt food."

Lucy was taught Ameslan as well, by Roger Fauts, and she invented her own creative cursing, as had Washoe before her in a separate location, and as the gorillas Koko and Michael would eventually in separate locations, under separate teachers.

A chimpanzee named "Lana" learned to communicate using a computer language system

called "Yerkish." Yerkish was invented so that communication with primates without the possibility of "cuing" from their teachers could be proven.

The chimpanzee Sarah learned Premack, a language developed by Dr. David Premack and his wife. The Premack language uses symbols and a magnetic board so that the construction of sentences became possible. By limiting the conversations to languages using symbols, and removing the instructors from the room in order to communicate only through the symbols, both Yerkish and Premack eliminated the possibility of cuing and the chance of so-called "monkey see, monkey do" behavior.

"After a mere 6 months," wrote Lana's teachers Duanne Rumbaugh and Sue Savage-Rumbaugh, "Lana could complete correct sentence beginnings and cancel ungrammatical ones." (Linden, *Time*)

If only we could all learn that skill so quickly.

Sarah developed a taste for films and videos featuring primates, preferring the ones which featured primates to those featuring humans. Again, a primate demonstrates emotion:

"[Watching a video about orangutans in the wild], when one orangutan was captured in a net, Sarah leapt about, hooted and then threw paper scraps — it certainly seemed to chimp equivalent of boeing a villainous action." (Day, "The Environmental Wars")

Sarah also gained a grasp of basic mathematics, demonstrating an understanding of proportions by "... reading a cup as being 1/4, 1/2, [or] 3/4 full" and relating the measures to discs of equal proportion. This is the same way that we were all taught to understand proportions.

In next week's installment of this series, we shall examine the cases of other primates who have developed communications skills as well as a few other abilities not generally attributed to nonhuman animals. But even this early on, we know a few things for certain: Many of the animals are talking to us now; they demonstrate remarkable self-awareness; and they tell us that they feel and are disturbed by pain, just as we are.

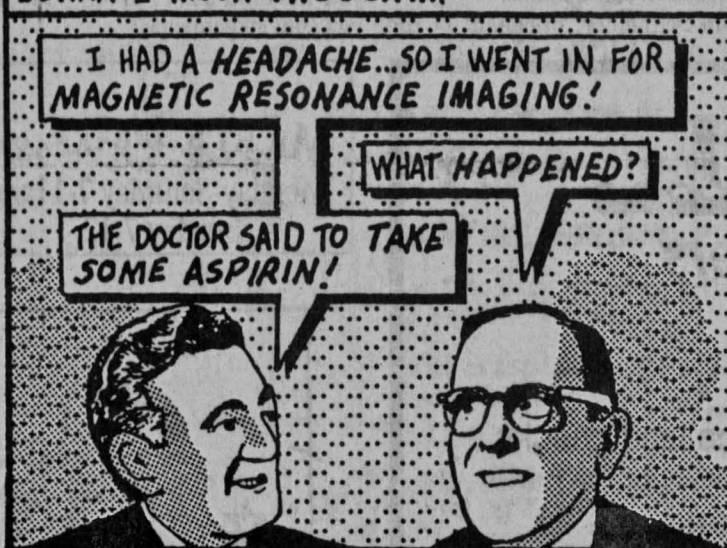
Jonathan Lyons is the Viewpoints Editor for *The Daily Iowan*.

THIS MODERN WORLD

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

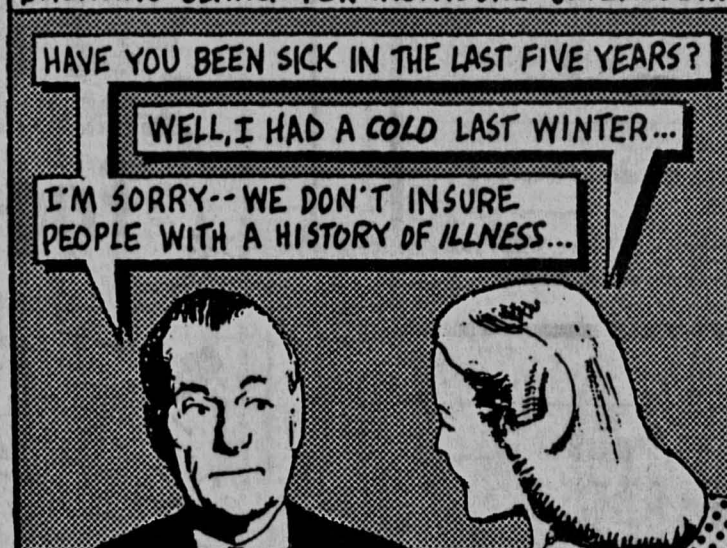
CITIZENS WHO WORK FOR LARGE CORPORATIONS GENERALLY DON'T HAVE TO GIVE THEIR HEALTH INSURANCE MUCH THOUGHT...



THOSE WHO WORK FOR SMALLER EMPLOYERS PROBABLY HAVE AN HMO PLAN THAT CAN BE SOMEWHAT MORE INCONVENIENT...



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PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

National Endowment for the Arts continuing to fund offensive works

The good news is that 20 more congressmen than last year voted not to fund the National Endowment for the Arts. The bad news is that the House voted 322-105 to reward that contemptible agency with \$130,000 more of the taxpayers' money than it spent last year.

Few things show Congress' total decadence and disdain for the American people so well as the vote to increase funding for the NEA in the face of its most recent atrocity. We're still waiting for some congressman to answer, "the National Endowment for the Arts," when TV talk show hosts belligerently ask, "Well, what would you cut out of the federal budget?"

The NEA has given \$302,000 to the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City since 1990. On display there from June 23 — Aug. 29 is an exhibition called

"Abject Art: Repulsion and Desire in American Art."

No words of mine can describe the exhibit as appropriately as the Whitney Museum's own catalog. The choice of the word "abject" is apt: It means wretched, despicable, degrading or base.

"Although 'abject art' is a play on 'object art,' the term does not connote a movement so much as it describes a body of work that incorporates or suggests abject materials such as dirt, hair, excrement, dead animals, menstrual blood and rotting food in order to confront taboo issues of gender and sexuality. This work also includes abject subject matter — that which is often deemed inappropriate by a conservative dominant culture."

Let's continue reading from the Whitney Museum's own description of this offensive exhibit: "Employing methodologies adapted from feminism, queer theory, post-structuralism, Marxism and psychoanalysis, our goal is to talk

dirty in the institution and degrade its atmosphere of purity and prudence by foregrounding issues of gender and sexuality in the art exhibited."

Now hold your nose for a list of some of the "art" on display in this exhibit: a young woman urinating in a toilet, a three-foot mound of excrement, a photograph of a naked woman holding a large fake penis to her private parts, a dismembered sculpture of two women having oral sex, framed samples of baby fecal stains, a film by porn performer Annie Sprinkle called "The Sluts and Goddesses Video Workshop or How to be a Sex Goddess in 101 Easy Steps," and a film by Suzie Silver titled "A Spy" with Jesus Christ depicted as a woman standing naked with her breasts exposed.

That's not all. Other items are so obscene I can't bring myself to describe them in a column that runs in family newspapers. Calling

this stuff "art" is a perversion of the word.

The Whitney Museum's permanent collection included two items made famous in a controversy about the NEA a couple of years ago. They are Andre Serrano's "Piss Christ" (a photograph of a crucifix in a jar of urine) and Robert Mapplethorpe's self-portrait of himself with a bullwhip up his rectum.

Of course, NEA supporters in Congress didn't defend the Whitney exhibit. They just demagogued about how wonderful it is for Americans to enjoy art by attending symphony orchestra performances.

Leading the valiant battle to not fund the NEA was Rep. Phillip Crane, R-Ill. He pointed out that there is no constitutional authority for Congress to give taxpayers' money to individual artists to advance their careers, which is exactly what the NEA does.

In 1992, the NEA reviewed 17,677 applications for grants, from which 4,251 were anointed with taxpayers' cash. Government endorsement is used to promote the careers of those so-called artists at the expense of their competitors.

The lucky recipients are usually those who know how to work the system by getting their pals on the peer review panels. Even if the grant procedure were not an outright scandal, it's obvious that the peculiar biases of those doling out the money play a dominant role in who gets the cash.

The NEA functions as a sort of ministry of culture from which the art commissar decides which art should be endorsed and subsidized and which should not. That doesn't sound very American, does it? Not only are many of the choices of the art commissar offensive to the American people, not only is the whole selection process inher-

ently unfair and plagued with scandal, not only does the federal deficit demand major cuts throughout the budget, but art in America is probably the least needy category of all federal spending. NEA expenditures of \$178 million in 1992 were a drop in the bucket compared to the \$9.3 billion given to the arts by the private sector (from individuals, bequest corporations and foundations).

Art in America was alive and well long before Lyndon Johnson created this NEA monster as part of the Great Society, and art will do very well, indeed, if the NEA is abolished. Private spending on art continues to climb, despite higher taxes.

Find out how your congressman voted on the Crane Amendment to H.R. 2520 and, if he voted to spend your money on "art," make him feel your indignation.

Phyllis Schlafly is a lawyer and conservative political analyst.

LETTERS

Attitude toward rescued students uncalled for

To the Editor:

While your coverage of the rescue of three Asian students by the I.C.P.D. has been objective, I've been appalled by the cold and ethnocentric attitudes displayed both by Coach Patton and the I.C.P.D. as revealed in their following comments: "I'm totally disgusted by the flippant attitudes of the three students . . ."; "Anyone who's a student at the UI should know how swift the current is."; "As far as I'm concerned, this was an act of stupidity."

First of all, Mr. Patton seems to think he knows what constitutes a flippant attitude for the peoples of the world. These people had just been saved from the brink of death, and no one has the right to judge whether their laughter was due to trauma, nervous relief, embarrassment or a "flippant attitude." I

myself have resorted to laughter when in situations so grave that there is no appropriate response.

Secondly, Mr. Patton has stated that he planned to sue the students because they had not apologized to him for taking his boat. Mr. Patton, traumatic experiences can cause confusion, speechlessness and/or numbness. Do you really think that something as insignificant as an apology is so important after these students (and all of us) have witnessed the power that nature exercises over humanity?

Bob Carpenter's use of the term "stupidity" is very similar to Patton's "flippant." Losing an important piece of homework could very well mean the end of many students' careers at the UI, especially for foreign students, whose funding and visas are typically dependent on continued academic good standing. Since these students had no intention of recreating in the Iowa River, their awareness or lack thereof concerning the ban on boating is hardly relevant to this case. As students, they did what they felt they had to do by reacting quickly to an emergency situa-

tion; as civil servants, the I.C.P.D. did their job well in successfully protecting the lives of residents of Iowa City.

I am reminded of the man who jumped into the Iowa River this summer just to retrieve a hat and who also had to be pulled out of the water. The words "stupid" and "flippant" were not applied to him by officials; rather, everyone seemed relieved to have been able to help him out of a dangerous situation. It is sad that the fortunate and skillful rescue of these Asian students cannot be celebrated as an inspiring story of community action and concern for its members. When seen in relation to another major story in the *DI* about thousands of dollars for a graduation ceremony, the idea that public funds should not be used to save these three lives — which were threatened because of flood conditions — is abhorrent.

Rosalva Ray
Iowa City

JEFF MACNELLY

MACNELLY Chicago Tribune

Political correctness

To the Editor:

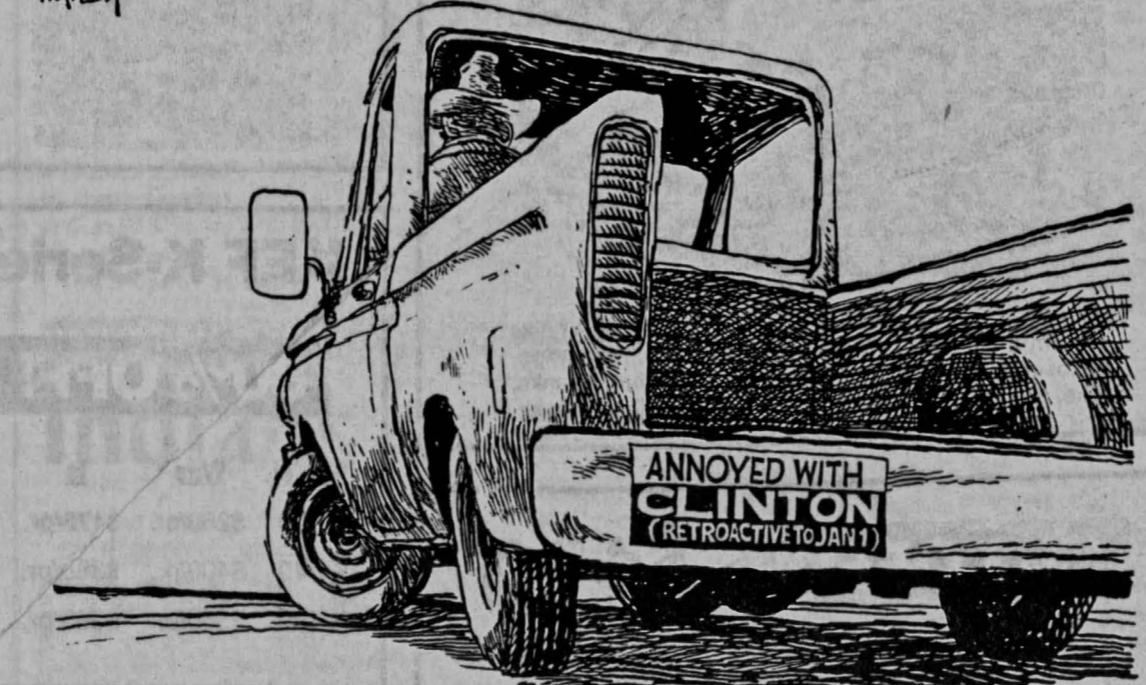
I read and enjoyed Jonathan Lyons' column concerning political correctness (Aug. 6, *DI*), but as a conservative I feel it is my duty to respond.

As a journalist for two newspapers, news director for a small Pennsylvania radio station, and as an overseas correspondent with the National Union of Journalists (London), I have often run across the specter of sanctioned censorship. It is a fact of life with which members of the media must come to grips, as a needlessly loose-mouthed reporter quite often finds himself writing for the undergrounds . . . and for free.

Still, this "movement" called PC goes beyond the news media and threatens to pervade Western communications as a whole and should therefore be correctly defined. He failed to do this in his article.

The argument, by thinking conservatives and traditionalists such as myself against political correctness, is that it sanctions attacks against the icons of antisocial activities rather than the activities themselves. We see it as a movement to control the speech, and thought, of the gestalt of the nation.

The censorship of certain words, when used publicly, might have the backing of a majority of this country's citizens, or it might not. Certainly, I wince when I hear the words "nigger," "faggot," or "spick" (among others), but I do not deny the speaker's right, as an American, to voice them. It is this right which also allows you to voice your opinion on the Viewpoints Pages. To deny this right is a denial of



the Bill of Rights, something you should hold dear.

I therefore say that simply because a man uses the word "black," he is not necessarily a bigot. Because a Kentuckian flies the confederate flag, he does not necessarily endorse slavery. And because I disagree with the language an individual uses, it does not necessarily mean I would not fight to the death for his right to speak it. Can you say the same?

Will Herr
Iowa City

Welfare of children paramount

To the Editor:

The recent Supreme Court decision not to consider the custody of Jessica DeBoer and the subsequent "return" of her to her biological parents is disheartening and iniquitous. Given the fact that the courts consistently ruled against the biological mother until she married the father, thus making him a plaintiff in the case, it certainly appears as if the judicial message is that the rights of the father take precedence over the welfare of the child. While I am in no way unsympathetic to the Schmidts, it is clear that if this transfer were, in fact, the correct course of action, it should have been done within the first few weeks of Jessica's life. It is unconscionable to remove a 2 1/2-year-old child from a loving home and the only parents she has ever known. The ultimate consideration in this case should have been the long-term welfare of Jessica, not which set of parents had more of a right to her.

The media's constant referral to Jessica as "Baby Jessica" was misleading and irresponsible. A 2 1/2-year-old is not a baby, but a child with a complex psychological make-up which will no doubt be greatly jeopardized by these events. The rights of children have and continue to be tragically disregarded and not considered in this country and theirs. To not recognize that our future and ethical make-up significantly depend upon our treatment of our children is wrong and counterproduc-

ive. As a community, we have a moral responsibility to care for children in the most loving and healthy way possible. The commitment we demonstrate in this regard provides a direct measure of our progress as a society. May the attention given to this case be motivation for us all to work toward making the rights of children the priority they should be. I applaud Justices Blackmun and O'Connor for their dissensions in this ruling.

Meg White
Iowa City



Custodians blamed for raccoon mischief

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to anonymous letters recently sent to the University Physical Plant and Department of Public Safety from occupants at Jessup Hall. The topic related to food and beverage containers, apple cores, etc., left in the back patio and Jessup Hall, leaving an unsightly mess.

The anonymous author would have us believe that since the offending action is occurring in the late evening and overnight, that custodians and/or someone else are intentionally creating the unsightly mess.

The aesthetics and historical image of the Pentacrest have for years precluded the placing of a trash dumpster on the Pentacrest, requiring all trash from the Pentacrest buildings to be placed out in the open on the driveway entrance steps at MacLean and Jessup halls for pick up.

During the night, it is commonplace for raccoons, possums and other

varmints to remove trash from the liners as well as from standing trash containers on the Pentacrest, and to leave the wrappers and other food remains on the steps and patio of the back entrances.

One of the letters also accused the custodians of setting unsightly cardboard in a corner of the patio of Jessup Hall to take breaks on. In reality, the custodians placed the cardboard to discourage the leakage of coffee and beverage liquids from leaving a syrupy residue on the patio area.

The custodians are here to create the most pleasant and safe academic environment possible, and stand to gain no benefit from adding more trash to the areas they clean up. I would encourage our customers, students, professors and occupants to identify themselves when expressing concerns so that we can respond directly with what may be a very simple and logical answer.

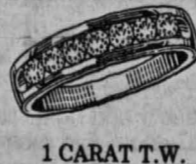
Dave Jackson
general manager
UI Physical Plant

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Flood Related Service Changes

The following routes have been re-routed due to flood related street closings. These re-routes will remain in effect until various streets and facilities are re-opened. We have attempted to keep the service changes and disruptions to a minimum, however, your understanding of the changes and occasional delays is appreciated.

For More Service Information Call Cambus at 335-8633

RED & BLUE ROUTES
Hospital - Via Hancher

Flooded Area: N. Riverside Drive (by Art Bldg.) is closed.
Re-Route: The routes are using River St. & Woolf Ave. to get to the Hospital area.

Stops Not Served Due to the Flood Re-Route:

•N. Hospital, Student Health, Bowen Science, Nursing Bldg., International Center, Art Bldg.

Note: The routes stop at the Loop by the VA for those needing to get to/from the N. Hospital area.

•The schedule and service to all other stops remains unchanged.

INTERDORM ROUTE

Flooded Area: N. Dubuque St. (Mayflower Hall) is closed.
Re-Route: The route is going from Jefferson St. to Dubuque St., turns left on Church St. to Clinton St.

Stops Not Served Due to Flood Re-Route:

•Mayflower Hall, N. Dubuque St. and stops on the East side of Clinton Ave.

Note: Persons needing to go to/from N. Dubuque St. should use the stop on Church St.

•The schedule and service to all other stops remains unchanged.

HAWKEYE ROUTE

Flooded Area: This route is periodically re-routed when Mormon Trek (by the railroad bridge) is closed.

All Stops Remain Served When Re-Routed.

•The schedule, however, is increased from every 30 minutes to every 40 minutes. Consult Cambus route signs for stop times.

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SEWAGE

Continued from Page 1

under the river are the most susceptible to damage. When excess water forces itself into the pipes, the normal waste water of the city has nowhere to go other than back to its source: residents' pipes.

"It's been so widespread throughout the city, as soon as we think we've had all the backups located, they pop up somewhere else," Julius said.

The Iowa City plant is running eight stationary pumps with five or six backup pumps standing by in case of emergency.

"We don't like to pump waste water into the river," Julius said, "but you only have two choices:

either let it go into someone's basement or into the river."

Coralville Lake Park Manager John Castle said the river has started falling slowly, but the forecast calls for more rain.

"They're calling for more rain Monday night," he said. "At first it sounds like they're calling for scattered showers, then it sounds like heavier rains. We'll know Tuesday, I guess."

Both Julius and Lamansky said the outflow of the dam will have to reach about 13,000 cfs before the sewer systems will return to normal.

"That's at least a couple weeks away," Castle said. "It's all solely dependent on the weather."

CROWDED

Continued from Page 1

and helping each other to improve the situation.

"People have been extremely cooperative," Droll said. "They recognize that we're all in this together. No one wants students in crowded conditions, least of all me."

Droll said residence hall and custodial staffs have worked extra hard this semester to cope with the problems of overpopulation. Most of the extra beds and supplies for the temporary residents were recalled from storage, Droll said, but 150 additional beds had to be borrowed from Iowa State University.

"We still don't know when we'll be able to move people back into Mayflower," he said. "It depends on Mother Nature and the Corps of Engineers."

Beth Merritt, the new hall coordinator for Mayflower, said the target date for relocation is sometime after Labor Day. When the hall is again inhabitable, Merritt said, students will be moved in shifts to avoid friction with class schedules.

Merritt, who moved from California in July, said her new job has been more hectic and unpredictable than she expected.

"I came to Iowa City in the middle of the flooding in July," she said. "It's something I've never experienced before. One of the first

things I did when I got here was help evacuate the summer-school students from Mayflower."

Merritt said most of the students have responded well to the situation.

"We're all just trying to adjust and hoping every day that it won't rain," she said.

UI sophomore Jeffrey Reynolds had looked forward to moving in with his suitemates and friends from Mayflower. Now he finds himself with four of them in the hot and crowded lounge on Burge's fourth floor.

"We all knew each other from last year, so that makes it better," he said. "But having to walk to the bathroom and having no TV is a pain. We all got spoiled living in Mayflower."

Merritt said the temporary residents were assigned lounges based on what floors they'd be living on in Mayflower.

"People will know each other when we finally get there," she said. "All the Mayflower RAs are here, and they want to know who they'll be living with this fall, too."

Nguyen, who lives on the fifth floor with seven other roommates, said some good will come out of this situation.

"It's going to make us study more," he said. "With no TV, no stereo and no Sega, there's nothing else to do. It's going to be a record semester for grades."

UNLOCKED

Continued from Page 1

speculation by U.S. intelligence employees trying to make sense of the assassination.

For instance, a Soviet defector working for the CIA speculated in a Nov. 27, 1963 memo that the murder was instigated by the KGB to relieve internal pressures on Nikita Khrushchev, then the leader of the Soviet Union. Khrushchev was deposed in October 1964.

"Our president's death ... effectively diverts the Soviets' attention from their internal problems. It directly affects Khrushchev's longevity," wrote Peter Deryabin, in an eight-page, single-spaced typewritten memo.

Deryabin was a Soviet KGB agent who defected to the West in 1954. He served as a consultant to the U.S. government, including the CIA, and wrote several books. He died about a year ago.

Deryabin's memo was stamped "secret," and it offered no factual basis for his speculation that the Soviets were behind Oswald's shooting of the president in Dallas.

Instead, it listed reasons why Kennedy's assassination would benefit the Soviets and advanced the idea that the KGB, the Soviet Union's secret intelligence agency, may have instigated such an act while Oswald lived in the Soviet

Union.

"The very real possibility also exists that Oswald was sent here on another mission by the KGB and subsequently accomplished the deed on his own initiative," Deryabin said.

Other documents detail information the government kept on Oswald before the assassination.

A CIA station officer in Mexico told investigators in one report that Oswald became "a person of great interest to us" in the fall of 1963 when he went to Mexico City seeking a visa to return to Russia.

"We thought at first that Lee Harvey Oswald might be a dangerous potential defector from the U.S.A. to the Soviet Union ... so we kept a special watch on him and his activities," recounted the official, who was not identified in the report.

The official said, however, the information was not passed along to the FBI.

The National Archives made the documents public as required under a 1992 law.

But historians and JFK enthusiasts may have found as much grist for future discussion and intricate conspiracy theories in the 10,000 CIA documents that remain secret. Also, portions of many of the released documents are blacked out because the information in them is still classified.

WELCOME

Continued from Page 1

gram Saturday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in the Terrace Room of the Union.

Tom DePrenger, coordinator of Orientation Services, said the "Hawkeye Hello" is a way to make

freshman students feel more comfortable.

"The university can be daunting and intimidating," he said. "Our weeklong series of activities better prepares students for college and gives them something to do."

BOOKS

Continued from Page 1

"We try to get students the right book and in and out as soon as possible," he said. "We're servicing 25,000 people, and everyone wants the same thing at the same time."

The University Book Store has been busy open to close. Its temporary staff of 120 is in constant motion. Herbert said the crowds have been heaviest after the release of classes. To avoid the larger crowds, he recommends students shop for books immediately after the store opens at 8 a.m. or after dinner.

The busiest hours at Iowa Book & Supply tend to be 10 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m. Nicole Bennett at Book & Supply recommends that students wishing to beat the rush come in between 8 and 10 a.m.

"If you come in early, you're going to get more attention, and you can easily get an individual to help you find your book," Bennett said.

Book & Supply has added 20 to its staff to assist with this week's business.

By coming in early, claustrophobic students can also find a little elbow room as they collect their materials.

"You're not going to have 30 kids going for the same book," Bennett said.

Berton Leach, a UI senior, called the book rush a "necessary evil" as he exited Iowa Book & Supply Monday, but still he sighed in relief that this is the final one.

"It's always a madhouse," Leach said.

Who won't like Audio Odyssey's 23rd Anniversary Sale? (the competition!)

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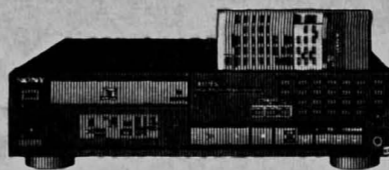
Buy any *Alpine, Sony, Boston, Orion, or Bazooka* car stereo product from us before 9/5/93, and we'll **install it free!** (Security systems, custom work, and installation kits not included.)



Mike Saunders' (former Hawkeye star running back) new system includes an Alpine CD-player, Alpine amps, Bazooka subs, and an Alpine security system. Thanks, Mike, and the best of luck in the Canadian Football League!

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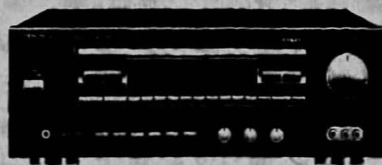


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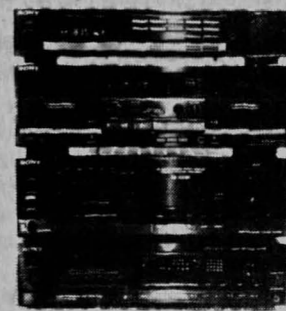
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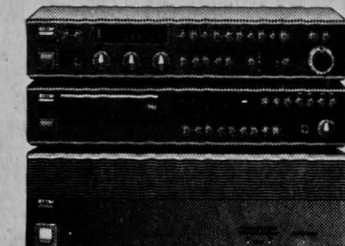
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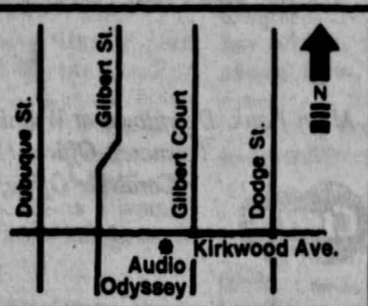
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Monday:	10-8
Tuesday:	10-5
Wednesday:	10-5
Thursday:	10-8
Friday:	10-5
Saturday:	10-5

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1993

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Women needed to play ultimate frisbee

Players are needed to begin a women's ultimate frisbee club. Practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. at Hubbard Park. Anyone interested should contact Angie Dalton at 351-8329 or Theresa Weber at 339-1776.

Winters leads all-stars in European tour

IOWA CITY (AP) — Iowa's James Winters finished as the leading scorer for a Big Ten Conference all-star basketball team that toured Europe.

Winters, a 6-foot-5 forward, averaged 18.9 points in the eight games and shot 54 percent from the field. The Big Ten team lost its last five games after winning the first three.

The Big Ten's final game was a 100-85 loss to Brandt-Hagen, a German club team, on Saturday. Winters led the all-stars with 17 points in that game and also grabbed 7 rebounds.

The Big Ten all-stars shot only 39 percent.

Iowa guard Kevin Smith averaged 6.5 points on the tour. Hawkeye assistants Rich Walker and Gary Close coached the all-star team.

BASEBALL

Ventura drops appeal

CHICAGO (AP) — Robin Ventura of the Chicago White Sox dropped his appeal of a two-game suspension for fighting with Nolan Ryan, AL president Bobby Brown announced Monday.

Ventura's suspension for the Aug. 4 incident, in which Ventura charged the mound after getting hit by a pitch, began Monday night against the New York Yankees.

Manager Gene Lamont said the final decision was Ventura's, but that the White Sox wanted the matter out of the way as they battle for the AL West title.

The left-handed hitting third baseman was punched six times in the head and face by Ryan, who was not ejected from the game.

NBA

Mills signs with Cavs

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Chris Mills, Cleveland's No. 1 draft choice and the 22nd player selected in June's NBA draft, signed a contract with the Cavaliers on Monday.

Terms of the agreement weren't disclosed.

Mills was the Pac-10 player of the year last year, leading Arizona with averages of 20.4 points and 7.9 rebounds while making a team-high 83.6 percent of his free throws.

NHL

Ottawa to be investigated for throwing game

NEW YORK (AP) — NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, calling the matter "sufficiently serious," said Monday the league will investigate charges that the Ottawa Senators intentionally lost the last game of the season to get the No. 1 draft pick.

Two lawyers will help look into allegations arising from an interview with former Senators chairman Bruce Firestone.

Last Tuesday, the Ottawa Citizen quoted Firestone as saying the club planned to give four players preferential treatment if they helped lose the game. Firestone, who resigned, denied making the remark.

Ottawa lost the final game of the 1992-93 season and finished with a record of 10-70-4, giving it the same number of points but one less victory than San Jose, which finished 11-71-2.

GOLF

Clay record set at Crater

WEST LINN, Ore. (AP) — Steve Elkington and Tom Purtzer made a tournament record eight birdies on the last nine holes Monday to take a share of the lead halfway through the non-sanctioned Fred Meyer Challenge.

The pair, who could do no better than par on the first nine holes, was tied at 8-under-par 63 with the teams of Fred Couples-Davis Love III and Jim Gallagher Jr.-Bruce Lietzke.

Five other pairs in the 12-team \$750,000, best-ball event were at 6-under-par 65, including the duo of Arnold Palmer and tournament host Peter Jacobsen.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Today's Baseball

•Braves at Giants, 3 p.m., TBS.
•Cubs at Expos, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
•Teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Wednesday's Baseball

•Braves vs. Giants, 3 p.m., TBS.
•Teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Boxing
•Cruiserweight action, today noon, ESPN.
•Live heavyweight action, today 8 p.m., USA. Rebroadcast, midnight,

USA.
NFL
•Steelers vs. Vikings, Thursday, 7 p.m., ESPN.
Golf
•NEC World Series of Golf, first round, Thursday 2 p.m., USA.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who did the Penn State football team beat to win the 1986 National Championship?

See answer on Page 2B.

Crain: Defense needs to get started early

Curtis Riggs

The Daily Iowan

Iowa nose guard Maurea Crain says that if the Iowa defense picks up some of the slack for the young offense early this fall they will just be doing their jobs.

"It is very important for the defense to get started early so we can give the offense a chance to come together," said Crain, a 6-foot-1, 260-pound senior.

Iowa opens its season Sept. 4



Maurea Crain

when the Tulsa Golden Hurricane visits Kinnick Stadium at 1 p.m.

The Iowa defense returns eight starters from last season. Crain says there will not be an excess of pressure on the defensive unit because they are more experienced.

"The pressure was put on us when we went 5-7 last year," Crain said. "We can't expect the offense to carry us."

Crain, who had 13 tackles and a pass deflection against Wisconsin last season, says that defensive lapses led to many offensive woes last season.

"We put our offense in some situations that they should not have been in," Crain said.

Crain, tackle Mike Wells, Iowa's

career sack leader with 37 and defensive end Larry Blue, along with junior John Hartlieb are returning starters from last year's defensive line.

Wells was impressive against Indiana last year, having 12 tackles and three sacks.

Blue had 10 sacks last year, sending the opposing offense back 72 yards. His best game also came against Indiana where he registered five solo tackles and three sacks.

Hartlieb had seven solo tackles against Colorado and six against North Carolina State a year ago.

"We have the nucleus of a very fine defensive team with eight starters returning," Fry said. "I'll

be disappointed if this is not one of our better defenses, and we've had some good ones."

Matt Hillard is listed No. 1 on the two-deep roster at right linebacker this year. He started seven games last season and had 14 tackles against Indiana.

Mike Dailey is penciled in at starting left linebacker. He started 10 games last season and had seven tackles against both Wisconsin and Michigan last season.

Senior right cornerback Scott Plate and senior strong safety Jason Olejniczak are the veterans of the defensive backfield this year. Plate had interceptions against Colorado and Illinois last season.

Olejniczak had his finest game

against Miami a year ago. He was the Iowa defensive player of the game against the Hurricanes for his 15 tackles and one forced fumble.

Sophomore Tom Knight, who played in 11 games last season, is listed No. 1 at left cornerback. Chris Jackson, also a sophomore, is penciled in at starting free safety.

Crain says he sees the early portion of this year's schedule as being a time for the Iowa offense to work some of the bugs out of its system.

"We will try and pick up the slack for the offense early," Crain said. "And maybe later in the season we'll get it all together."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians overcome league-leading Jays

Associated Press

TORONTO — Sandy Alomar's two-out, two-run single broke a 7-7 tie in the eighth inning Monday and the Cleveland Indians overcame a three-homer performance by Joe Carter as they beat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-8.

It was the fifth time in Carter's career that he hit three homers in one game. Johnny Mize holds the major-league record with six three-homer games.

Alomar's tie-breaking hit came off Mark Eichhorn (2-1). Albert Belle opened the inning with a double and Randy Milligan reached on an error. Reggie Jefferson struck out with the runners moving and Pat Borders threw out Belle at third for the double play, but Jim Thome and Felix Fermin walked to load the bases and Alomar followed with a single to left.

Carter's third homer of the game, his 27th of the year, pulled Toronto within 9-8 in the bottom of the eighth, but Jerry DiPoto pitched a strong ninth for his fourth save.

Belle drove in three runs to become only the fourth player in Cleveland history to reach the 30-homer, 100-RBI plateau in consecutive seasons.

Toronto, which blew three leads, had its AL East margin over New York drop to a half-game pending the outcome of the Yankees' game at Chicago.

Candy Maldonado also had a key two-out hit for Cleveland, a pinch-single to left that evened the score 7-7 in the seventh.

Jeremy Hernandez (4-2) gave up one run on one hit in 1 1/2 innings for the win.

The Blue Jays went ahead 7-5 in the fifth on back-to-back homers by Carter and John Olerud. The two also hit consecutive homers Sunday.

Rangers 13, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE — Dean Palmer and Mario Diaz both homered and drove in four runs, and the Texas

Rangers used a nine-run second inning to beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Kenny Rogers (12-7) allowed nine hits and two earned runs in eight innings. He struck out five and walked one in winning his fourth straight start.

After Diaz hit a solo homer in the first inning off Fernando Valenzuela (6-8), the Rangers got seven hits and two walks in the second. A throwing error by Valenzuela and a double-play grounder scored two runs before Diaz and Rafael Palmeiro hit RBI singles to make it 6-0.

That chased Valenzuela, who hasn't won a game since being named AL pitcher of the month for July.

Baltimore got three unearned runs in the bottom of the second, but Texas made it 11-3 in the third on a triple by Gary Redus and a single by Diaz. Voigt hit a two-run homer in the fourth, and Palmer's sixth-inning sacrifice fly gave Texas a 12-5 lead.

Twins 3, Royals 2

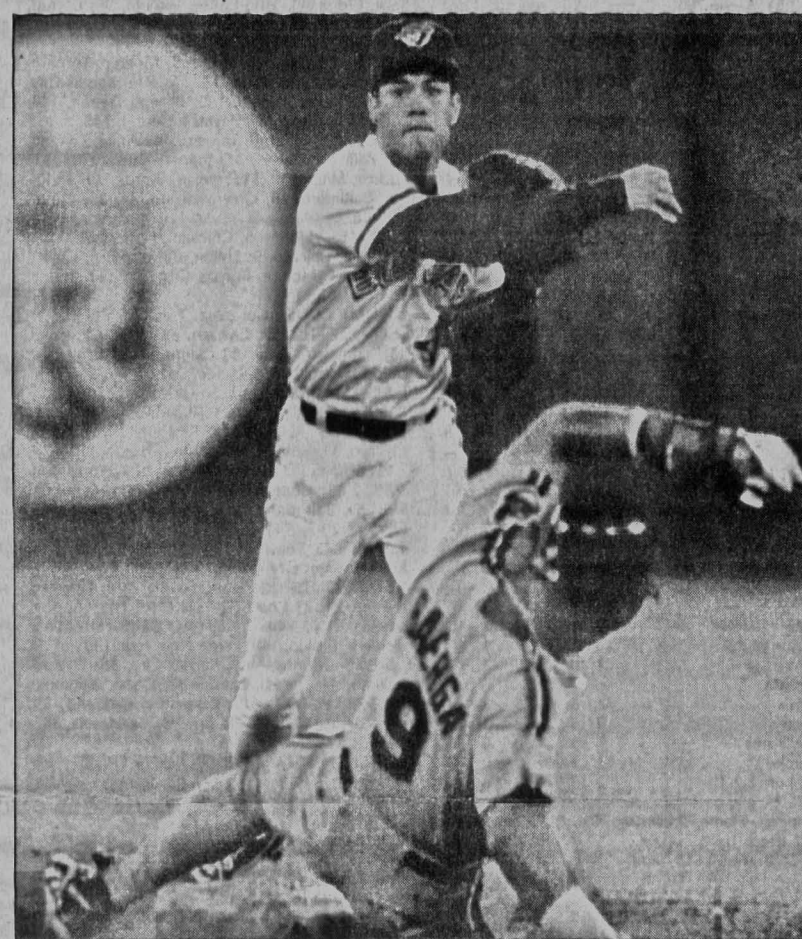
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kirby Puckett's 10th-inning sacrifice fly ended the Twins' six-game losing streak.

Puckett drove in the winning run against Jeff Montgomery (3-4), the AL save leader who came on to pitch the 10th. The sacrifice fly to right-center came after singles by Pat Meares and Chuck Knoblauch.

Larry Casian (4-1) got the victory, allowing two hits, walking one and striking out two in 2 1/2 innings. Paul Willis got his third save, striking out Gary Gaetti for the final out with runners on first and second.

Kansas City tied the score 2-2 in the seventh despite Felix Jose's second base-running error in as many innings. Jose reached on a fielder's choice, putting runners at first and third, and Brian McRae followed with a slow grounder to shortstop.

Jose beat the throw to second,



Associated Press

Toronto second baseman Roberto Alomar turns the double play as Cleveland second baseman Carlos Baerga slides into him during the third inning of the Indians' 9-8 win over the Blue Jays Monday night in Toronto.

but overslid the bag and was tagged out. The umpires, however, ruled that Greg Gagne crossed the plate before the tag-out.

Shane Mack singled home the Twins' first run in the third after Dave McCarty doubled leading off. Knoblauch doubled home Mack in the fifth.

Tigers 9, Athletics 0

DETROIT — Mike Moore pitched his second one-hitter in a month and Mickey Tettleton drove in four runs to lead the Detroit Tigers.

The fifth-place Tigers, trying to get back into the thick of the AL

East race, have won six of their last seven games.

Moore (10-6) didn't allow a baserunner until Scott Lydy lined a clean single to left with one out in the sixth. He struck out five, didn't allow a walk and faced just 28 batters in winning for the fifth time in his last six decisions.

Steve Karsay (1-1), making his second major-league start, was roughed up for six runs on nine hits in 4 1/2 innings. He pitched out of a jam in the first, but gave up an RBI single to Scott Livingstone in the second.

PRESEASON FOOTBALL

Wilson fares well in New Orleans' win

Mary Foster

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Wade Wilson boosted his claim for the New Orleans starting quarterback spot Monday night in the Saints' 20-14 victory over the Chicago Bears.

Wilson, playing a complete half for the first time since the Saints acquired him this summer, completed 13 of 22 passes for 134 yards and a touchdown. He also threw one interception and led New Orleans to a 10-0 halftime lead.

Quinn Early caught a 30-yard scoring pass from Wilson early in the second quarter and Morten Andersen kicked a 47-yard field goal as time expired in the first half.

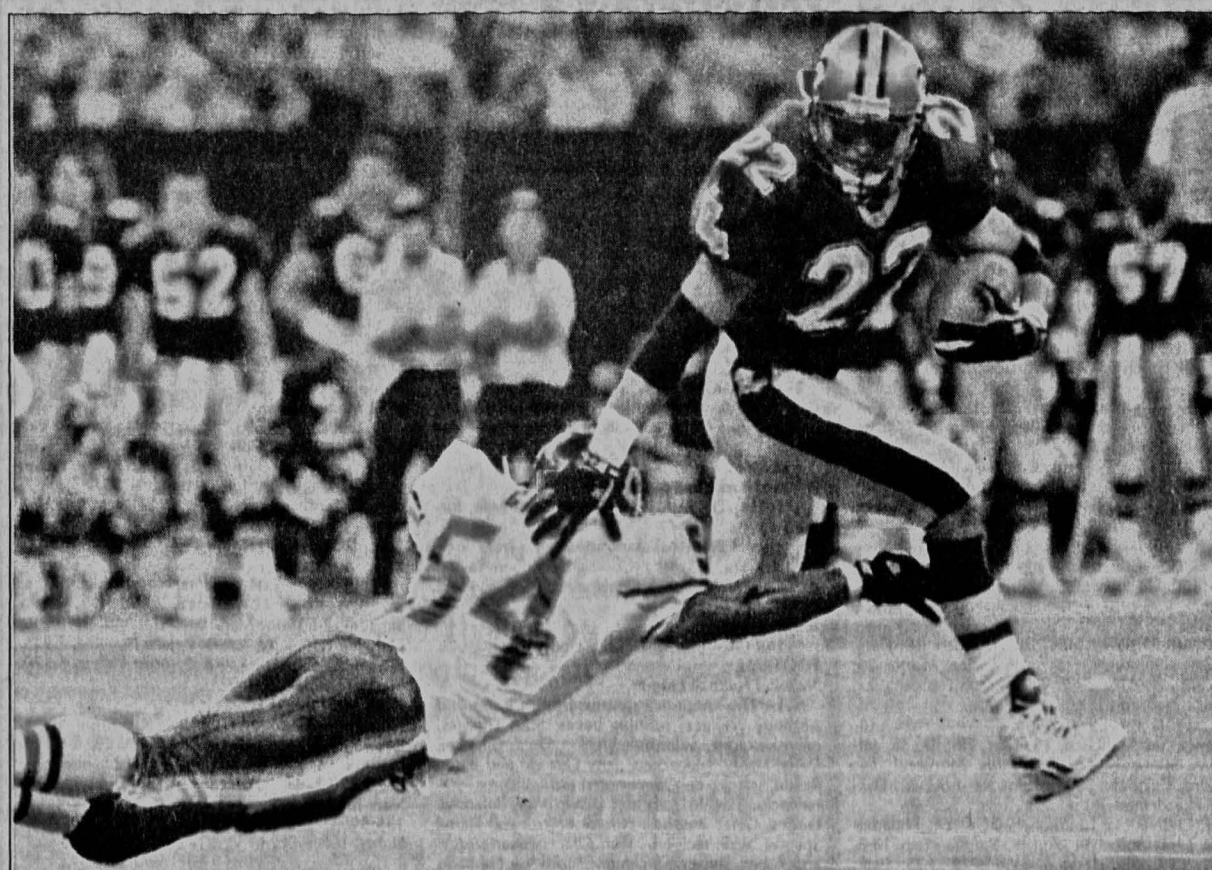
Against the Bears' (0-3) first-string defense, the Saints (4-0) had 163 total offensive yards on 32 plays in the first half. They ran for only 29 yards but Wilson completed passes to eight receivers, including running backs Dalton Hilliard and Derek Brown, and fullback Brad Muster.

New Orleans gained a total of 277 passing yards.

Chicago's Jim Harbaugh was 5 of 13 in the first half for 47 yards and an interception. He finished 10 of 19 for 102 yards, one interception and one touchdown.

The Bears gained 66 yards rushing and 38 net passing yards against the Saints' starting defense.

Chicago fullback Craig Heyward, who the Saints tried for years to



Associated Press

New Orleans Saints running back Brad Muster (22) eludes Chicago Bears linebacker Ron Cox during the first quarter of New Orleans' 20-14 win Monday night in New Orleans. Muster gained six yards on the play.

get to lose weight and gain yards, ran effectively.

Heyward, who jumped to the Bears this summer, ran 13 times for 62 yards. He paid a \$3,500 fine earlier in the day to clear up his

last scrape with the law from his New Orleans days.

The Bears took the lead in the fourth quarter when backup quarterback Peter Tom Willis hit Terry Obee for a 38-yard touchdown.

Chicago quarterbacks were sacked three times, losing a total of 20 yards.

Earlier in the day, the Saints signed cornerback Reginald Jones to a one-year contract.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Expos turn triple play, beat Cubs

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Unbeaten rookie Kirk Rueter started a triple play, and the Montreal Expos supported him with two double plays in a 1-0 victory Monday night over the Chicago Cubs.

Rueter (4-0) started the fielding gem in the sixth inning, snaring a line drive from Rey Sanchez. The left-hander, who allowed five hits in 8 1/2 innings, leaped to catch the ball and relayed to shortstop Wil Cordero, who stepped on top to get Steve Lake before tagging losing pitcher Greg Hibbard coming in from first.

John Wetteland got the final two outs for his 28th save.

The Expos scored in the second on a double by Moises Alou and an RBI single by Tim Spehr, who had three of five hits allowed by Hibbard (10-10) in eight innings.

It was the Expos first triple play since Sept. 8, 1991, and the eighth in club history. The double plays also helped Montreal win its third straight game and send Chicago its third loss in a row.

The victory was Rueter's second against Chicago in less than a week. He struck out three and walked two.

Hibbard entered the game with a lifetime record of 2-0 and an ERA of 0.56 against Montreal. On Wednesday at Wrigley Field, he scattered four hits over 8 1/2 innings to beat the Expos 2-0.

This time Hibbard went eight innings, striking out four and walking three.

Rueter struck out three and walked two.

Rockies 3, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Dante Bichette's home run in the 13th inning lifted Colorado to its fifth straight victory.

After Roger Mason (4-10) struck out Eric Young to start the 13th, Bichette hit the next pitch over the right-center field fence to snap the 2-2 tie that existed since the sixth inning. It was Bichette's 19th homer of the season and sent the Phillies to their third straight loss.

Gary Wayne (4-3) pitched one inning, while Darren Holmes got the final three outs for his 15th consecutive save and 18th of the season.

Phillies starter Tommy Greene gave up two runs and eight hits in eight innings.

Rockies starter Armando Reynoso allowed two runs on five hits and five walks, while striking out four in five innings.

Reds 6, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden was ejected in the third inning for hitting rookie Brian Koelling with a pitch, and the Cincinnati Reds went on to beat the New York Mets.

Gooden (11-14) hit Koelling leading off the third inning, and home-plate umpire Gary Darling ruled it was a retaliatory pitch. The Mets right-hander trailed 1-0 when he left the game.

Reggie Sanders hit his 16th home run in the second inning off Gooden.

Tim Lincecum (8-12), who had two defeats and one no-decision in his last three starts, was the winner. He allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings before Jeff Reardon finished.

After being ejected, Gooden was relieved by Josias Manzanillo who faced eight batters before the inning was over, walking three and giving up the double to Morris and a single to Sanders to make it 5-0 Reds.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

The Nittany Lions defeated Miami in the Fiesta Bowl, 14-10.

BOX SCORES

EXPOS 1, CUBS 0

Table showing baseball box scores for Expos vs Cubs. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

Chicago 000 000 000 — 0
Montreal 010 000 00x — 1

—Lobby (12), DP—Montreal 2, TP—Montreal 1.
LOB—Chicago 3, Montreal 7, 2B—Lalor (4), Alou (27), Spehr (4), CS—Sanchez (1), S—Ruster.

Table showing baseball box scores for Chicago vs Montreal. Includes batting and pitching stats.

WP—Wetland.
Umpires—Home, Davis; First, Tait; Second, Bonin; Third, Kellogg.
T—2:05. A—15,359.

REDS 6, METS 2

Table showing baseball box scores for Cincinnati Reds vs New York Mets. Includes batting and pitching stats.

—Koenig (1), DP—Cincinnati 1, New York 1.
LOB—Cincinnati 5, New York 6, 2B—Morris (10), HR—Rands (17), CS—Howard (1), S—Pugh, SF—Rands (17).

Table showing baseball box scores for Cincinnati vs New York. Includes batting and pitching stats.

Gooden pitched to 1 batter in the 3rd.
Umpires—Home, Darling; First, Bell; Second, Williams; Third, Puli.

ROCKIES 3, PHILLIES 2

Table showing baseball box scores for Colorado Rockies vs Philadelphia Phillies. Includes batting and pitching stats.

LOB—Colorado 11, Philadelphia 14, 2B—Callaraga (26), Bichette (38), Eisenreich (13), HR—Bichette (19), Hayes (20), SB—Mejia (1), Daulton (5), S—Eisenreich, SF—Bichette, Dykstra.

Table showing baseball box scores for Colorado vs Philadelphia. Includes batting and pitching stats.

Umpires—Home, Reliford; First, DeMuth; Second, Layne; Third, Rungt.
T—4:03. A—40,481.

TIGERS 9, ATHLETICS 0

Table showing baseball box scores for Oakland Athletics vs Detroit Tigers. Includes batting and pitching stats.

LOB—Oakland 1, Detroit 10, 2B—Fryman (28), Trammell (18), 3B—Cibson (5), HR—Tettleton (29), SB—Fryman (9), SF—Barnes.

Table showing baseball box scores for Oakland vs Detroit. Includes batting and pitching stats.

HRB—by Horsman (Phillips).
Umpires—Home, Shulock; First, Tschida; Second, Joyce; Third, Denkinger.
T—3:34. A—18,564.

RANGERS 13, ORIOLES 6

Table showing baseball box scores for Texas Rangers vs Baltimore Orioles. Includes batting and pitching stats.

—Diaz (3), Palmer (22), Valenzuela (3), DP—Baltimore 2, LOB—Texas 6, Baltimore 6, 2B—Redus (11), Gonzalez (26), Franco (23), Segui (22), 3B—Redus (3), HR—Diaz (2), Palmer (6), Voigt (3), SF—Diaz, Palmer.

Table showing baseball box scores for Texas vs Baltimore. Includes batting and pitching stats.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Table showing American League East Division standings for Toronto, New York, Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee, and Washington.

West Division

Table showing American League West Division standings for Chicago, Kansas City, Texas, Seattle, California, Minnesota, and Oakland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

Table showing National League East Division standings for Philadelphia, St. Louis, Montreal, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Florida, and New York.

West Division

Table showing National League West Division standings for San Francisco, Atlanta, Houston, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Colorado, and San Diego.

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Montreal 1, Chicago 0
Colorado 3, Philadelphia 2, 13 innings

Today's Games

Oakland (Darling 5-6 and Welch 8-7) at Milwaukee (Miranda 2-3 and Boney 8-7), 2:05 p.m.
Seattle (Hanson 10-9) at Detroit (Doherty 10-9), 6:05 p.m.

TEXAS

Table showing Texas baseball stats for Rogers, Lefters, and Baltimore.

INDIANS 9, BLUE JAYS 8

Table showing baseball box scores for Cleveland Indians vs Toronto Blue Jays. Includes batting and pitching stats.

Umpires—Home, Brinkman; First, McClelland; Second, Reed; Third, Hickox.
T—3:18. A—50,518, send

TWINS 3, ROYALS 2

Table showing baseball box scores for Minnesota Twins vs Kansas City Royals. Includes batting and pitching stats.

Umpires—Home, Brinkman; First, McClelland; Second, Reed; Third, Hickox.
T—3:18. A—50,518, send

LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League batting and pitching leaders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League batting and pitching leaders.

STRIKEOUTS

Table showing American League strikeout leaders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE West Division

Table showing National League West Division standings for San Francisco, Atlanta, Houston, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Colorado, and San Diego.

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Montreal 1, Chicago 0
Colorado 3, Philadelphia 2, 13 innings

Today's Games

Atlanta (Clavine 14-5) at San Francisco (Hickerson 6-4), 3:05 p.m.
Houston (Swindell 9-9) at Florida (Armstrong 7-12), 6:35 p.m.

TEXAS

Table showing Texas baseball stats for Rogers, Lefters, and Baltimore.

INDIANS 9, BLUE JAYS 8

Table showing baseball box scores for Cleveland Indians vs Toronto Blue Jays. Includes batting and pitching stats.

Umpires—Home, Reilly; First, Roe; Second, Scott; Third, Phillips.
T—2:51. A—46,703.

TWINS 3, ROYALS 2

Table showing baseball box scores for Minnesota Twins vs Kansas City Royals. Includes batting and pitching stats.

Umpires—Home, Brinkman; First, McClelland; Second, Reed; Third, Hickox.
T—3:18. A—50,518, send

LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League batting and pitching leaders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League batting and pitching leaders.

STRIKEOUTS

Table showing American League strikeout leaders.

NFL STATS

Bears-Saints, Stats
New Orleans 0 10 0 10 — 20
New Orleans 0 10 0 10 — 20

THIRD QUARTER

CHI—Whitaker 17 pass Harbaugh (Butler kick), 10:07.
CHI—Obee 38 pass from Willis (Butler kick), 11:29.

FOURTH QUARTER

CHI—Obee 38 pass from Willis (Butler kick), 11:29.
NO—S.Martin 16 pass from M.Buck (Andrews kick), 13:36.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Chicago, Heyward 13-62, Lewis 16-55, Brewer 2-2, New Orleans, Hilliard 5-17, Brown 6-10, Neal 1-9, Ned 2-7, Muster 3-6, M.Buck 1-5, Fenerty 2-2.

RECEIVING

—Chicago, Harbaugh 10-19-110, Willis 8-11-0-167, New Orleans, Wilson 13-22-21-134, M.Buck 8-12-0-93, White 5-9-50.

PASSING

—Chicago, Harbaugh 10-19-110, Willis 8-11-0-167, New Orleans, Wilson 13-22-21-134, M.Buck 8-12-0-93, White 5-9-50.

DEFENSE

—Chicago, Harbaugh 10-19-110, Willis 8-11-0-167, New Orleans, Wilson 13-22-21-134, M.Buck 8-12-0-93, White 5-9-50.

TEAM STATISTICS

—Chicago, Harbaugh 10-19-110, Willis 8-11-0-167, New Orleans, Wilson 13-22-21-134, M.Buck 8-12-0-93, White 5-9-50.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed Rick Sutcliffe, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

COLLEGE

BIG WEST CONFERENCE—Named Dennis Bickmeier information director.
BEHREND—Named Joe Shapiro men's basketball coach; Dan Perritano men's soccer and baseball coach; and Rosalyn Fornari women's basketball coach.

PROFESSIONAL

—Chicago, Harbaugh 10-19-110, Willis 8-11-0-167, New Orleans, Wilson 13-22-21-134, M.Buck 8-12-0-93, White 5-9-50.

MONEY LEADERS

TENNIS
Women
Through Aug. 22
WTA Money Leaders

BASEBALL

—Chicago, Harbaugh 10-19-110, Willis 8-11-0-167, New Orleans, Wilson 13-22-21-134, M.Buck 8-12-0-93, White 5-9-50.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
ATLANTA FALCONS—Waived Keith Jones and Anthony Wallace, running backs; Stan Thomas, offensive tackle; Mike Stonebreaker, Oscar Giles and Darryl Hardy, linebackers; Jerry Ostroski and Baron Rollins, guards; Kelly Simms and Derrick Davis, cornerbacks; Estevan Avila and Dean Jones, defensive tackles; Derek Baldwin, Horace Brooks and Darryl Spencer, wide receivers; John Charles, quarterback; and Robert Stevenson, center. Injured Joe Fishback, safety, and Scott Fullage, punter, on injured reserve.

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Sports

NFL ROUNDUP

Players adjust after first-round cuts

Associated Press

Stan Thomas has joined the Huey Richardson club — failed first-round draft choices.

Steph...ker, the "touchdown maker," will have to make his touchdowns somewhere other than the Meadowlands.

Vance Johnson, the last of Denver's "Three Amigos," is now a Minnesota Viking.

And Eddie Murray and Jim Breech, two of the NFL's all-time leading kickers, are again looking for work and so is Denver's David Treadwell.

All were the changes occurred on the day of the NFL's first major cuts of the summer — teams must get down to 60 players by 3 p.m. EDT today. Most of the other players released Monday were rookies and free agents.

This week was closer to the final cut than most — rosters have been expanded to 53 plus a five-man practice squad, although teams have to get down to 47 before resigning the players they release or claiming others on waivers.

"This is the toughest set of cuts we'll make this year," said Cincinnati general manager Mike Brown.

"Next week, almost all the players who are cut will go to the inactive or taxi squads, unless someone else claims them on waivers."

Among them were Thomas, an offensive tackle who was Chicago's first-round pick two years ago and who started most of his rookie season. He was cut by Atlanta, where

he was traded only last week.

Even Thomas hung on longer than Richardson, a linebacker-defensive end taken No. 1 by Pittsburgh in the same draft, cut last year by the Steelers and later released by Washington and the New York Jets, among others.

Johnson went to the Vikings for disgruntled tackle Gary Zimmerman, who had "retired" in a contract dispute. The Vikings also received an unspecified number of draft choices.

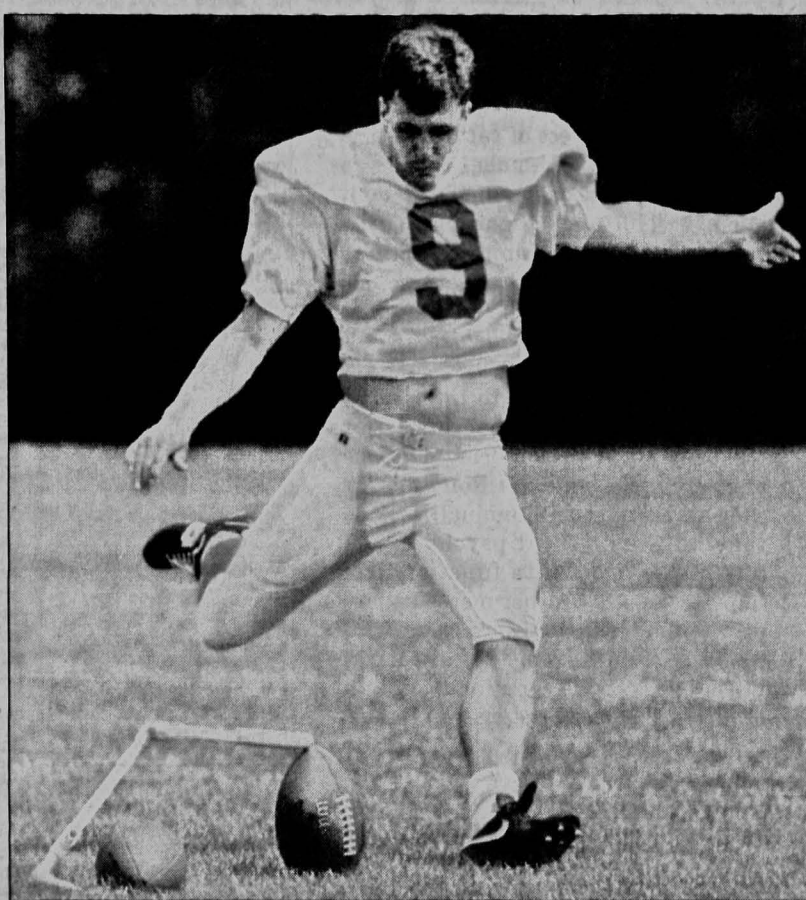
Johnson entered the 1993 season ranked third in the Broncos history with 367 receptions and teamed with Mark Jackson, now a New York Giant, and Ricky Nattiel, now out of football, as John Elway's prime receivers during the late 1980s.

The Broncos also traded starting right guard Doug Widell to Green Bay for draft choices in a separate deal.

Baker scored 23 touchdowns in six years with the Giants and averaged more than 18 yards per catch, including a notable one for a touchdown in the 1991 Super Bowl, but had a lackluster training camp.

For Breech, released by Cincinnati, and Murray, cut by Tampa Bay, it was an old experience — kickers are generally perpetual free agents.

"It's the fourth time I've been cut," said the 37-year-old Breech, the Bengals' career scoring leader with 1,151 points. "It never gets easier."



Associated Press

Cincinnati Bengals placekicker Doug Pelfrey, a rookie out of Kentucky, practices field goals at the team's training facility in Cincinnati Monday.

Breech will be succeeded by rookie Doug Pelfrey, an eighth-round pick. He also was released in 1989 for Jim Gallery, but brought back after four games.

Treadwell, the most accurate kicker in Broncos' history with a percentage of .780, lost his job to Jason Elam, a third-round draft choice with a stronger leg.

BASEBALL

Ryan will pitch again

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Nolan Ryan, playing his 27th and final season, will pitch again, the Texas Rangers said Monday after baseball's all-time strikeout leader was checked for a rib cage injury.

Dr. John Conway said the 46-year-old has a strained muscle in his left lower rib cage.

Conway said Ryan is expected to miss his start on Thursday against Boston but believes he will be able to pitch again by early next week. An X-ray of the rib cage was normal, the doctor said.

The Rangers will not place Ryan on the disabled list.

Ryan sustained the injury while fielding a ground ball in the third inning of Saturday night's start in Baltimore. He is 5-3 with a 4.53 ERA, and has missed two spans with a torn cartilage in his right knee and a strained right hip.

Ryan said: "My attitude is, if I can help the team in even one or two starts, then that's what I want to do."

Ryan made it plain he was committed to pitching again and would

resist ending a career on the injury list. He announced before the season that this would be his farewell season, but injuries have sidelined him.

"I'm tired of dealing with injuries, and those are the things you have to deal with at this stage of your career," Ryan said. "I'd rather be out there helping the ballclub on a regular basis rather than constantly having to deal with injuries and trying to come back from them."

Ryan started the season healthy, but after two starts he underwent surgery April 15 to remove torn cartilage in his right knee. He returned May 7, but injured his hip that night against Kansas City. He then spent 72 days on the disabled list — the longest stint of his career.

During the rehabilitation period, he ran into additional trouble when he cut his foot near his ranch and received seven stitches. He returned July 19, with a 4-1 record before Saturday's injury.

Ryan left in the fourth while experiencing pain on the mound.

WASHINGTON ORDEAL

Huskies face challenge

Jim Cour

Associated Press

SEATTLE — So where do the Washington Huskies go from here?

Losing three of their last four games last season after the Billy Joe Hobert loan scandal broke, the Huskies now face a season without their longtime coach, Don James, and two years of restricted recruiting.



Jim Lambright

James, 60, resigned Sunday after the Pacific-10 Conference delivered the most severe penalties it has ever given to one of its football programs, including a two-year ban on bowl-game appearances.

"We know we have to be home on New Year's Day," said new coach Jim Lambright, the longtime assistant who succeeded James. "The one thing we can do is bind together and produce a product that will make everybody proud and commit a season to Don James."

In 18 seasons in Seattle, James was the winningest coach for both Washington and the Pac-10. He took the Huskies to 14 bowl games, including six Rose Bowls, including the last three.

Now the Huskies are looking at the prospect of going nowhere this season and next. And they will have to go nowhere with fewer players.

The Huskies will lose \$1.4 million in shared Pac-10 television revenues for the 1993 season. They will also lose 10 scholarships from their annual total of 25 in each of the next two years.

But with excellent recruiting the last three years, Lambright said, "we don't anticipate that having a great effect on us if what we have right now stays intact."

The Huskies face a stern test in their opener, Sept. 4 against Stanford at Husky Stadium. In May, during the investigation of the Huskies' program, Cardinal Coach Bill Walsh accused the Huskies of running an outlaw program with "mercenary" players.

He later apologized and was reprimanded by the Pac-10.

Walsh knows the Huskies will be primed for what amounts to a vendetta against Stanford. "They have decided to destroy Stanford; we know that," Walsh said.

The 51-year-old Lambright, James' defensive coordinator and a 25-year Washington assistant, officially took over at a Monday morning practice.

Lambright said he doesn't look for James to become a head coach again.

"He took a stand against something he thought was very unfair to his players and his coaching staff," Lambright said. "I think people who know him know he would never quit."

Lambright said he expects to have back three suspended players — flanker Joe Kralik, tailback Beno Bryant and defensive tackle D'Marco Farr. The school suspended them from competition on Sunday because of their role in NCAA rules violations related to their employment by boosters.

The school will petition the NCAA to reinstate their eligibility. All three are allowed to practice with the team.

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Arts & Entertainment

Branauh's latest movie is worthy of 'Much Ado'

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Kenneth Branauh seems to be learning. The British actor/writer has, over the past few years, directed a number of films starring himself and wife Emma Thompson. None has garnered such instant accolades as his take on Shakespeare's "Henry V," which Branauh adapted as well as directed.

Since then, he's wandered far afield. "Henry" came out in 1989; in 1991, Branauh brought us the stylish "Dead Again," a film-noirish effort that got very mixed reviews. The acting was competent enough, but the script changed gears in midstream, winding up with a preposterous and unbelievable ending. (Hint: giant, strategically placed scissors. Right.) And Branauh's follow-up, 1992's British production, "Peter's Friends," wasted an absolutely stellar cast on an absolutely dreary script.

This year, Branauh returns to his roots, and to his old friend Shakespeare. "Much Ado About Nothing," a fast-paced tragicomedy that pulls out all the stops, was, again, adapted and directed by Branauh, and features him in the title role, with Thompson as costar.

From many other actor/directors (Billy Crystal comes to mind) this would be pointless hubris, a tragic flaw that would doom the movie to an ugly fate. But Branauh pulls off his role flawlessly. And Thompson, who won a Best Actress Oscar for her starring role in "Howards End," is even more suited to her role than her husband is to his. A stellar cast — with one notable exception — rounds out the film in fine style. And a dull or problematic script is certainly the absolute least of Branauh's worries.

Branauh takes on the role of Benedict, a cynical soldier proud of his bachelorhood and intolerant of signs of love in others. When he and his company, led by Prince Pedro (Denzel Washington, star of "Malcolm X") arrive at the castle of

Don Leonarto (Richard Briers), Benedict is disgusted to learn that Claudio (Robert Sean Leonard), another member of his company, has fallen in love with Leonarto's only daughter, Hero (Kate Beckinsdale). Benedict raves so heartily against love and marriage that Claudio and Pedro cook up a scheme to make the old campaigner fall in love with Beatrice (Thompson), Leonarto's cousin, whom Benedict firmly despises. The feeling is wholeheartedly mutual; Beatrice never wastes an opportunity to use her clever, quick wit against Benedict. But Hero has become part of the plot and has sworn to make Beatrice love Benedict in return.

All of which is just part of the comedy half of the play. Meanwhile, Pedro's bastard brother John (Keanu Reeves) is determined to hurt his brother and the other members of the company in any way possible — no matter who his plotting destroys.

The title is marvelously appropriate for the many subplots and sidelines flying fast and furious in this story. Each problem is quickly solved, only to lead into another one; each exchange adds to the story. The script, for the most part, is watertight.

And the cast shows a great deal of talent at delivering dialogue slowly and carefully enough that audiences can follow the biting word play and painful puns — but

not so slowly that the sharp exchanges drag or the speed and sense of the jibes are lost. At worst, audiences may have to go back and watch the film a second time to get all the jokes. There are certainly more dire fates.

Of all the cast, Washington and Thompson are most in their element. Both have complex, varying roles that range from witty courtier to death-dealing avenger, and both are simply stunning. Branauh, too, is a joy to watch as he delivers his soliloquies on the nature of love and the idiots that engage in it. His sense of humor, evident in his acting style, extends to his cinematography. Hopefully audiences won't take his most melodramatic moments — the charging, slow-motion horses at the film's opening, or his ludicrously ebullient "We're in love" segment — too seriously; he seems to be deliberately parodying the genre, showing audiences and would-be directors alike that Shakespeare can be fun, too.

But the three principals aren't the only stellar actors in the cast. Leonard, Briers and Beckinsdale all prove themselves fully capable of taking on both the difficult dialogue and the wide range of expression typical of Shakespeare. And Michael Keaton reprises his "Beetlejuice" role in admirable style as the leader of the inevitable group of comedy-relief rustics.

Reeves, on the other hand, while not quite as wooden as he was in



Kenneth Branauh

"Bram Stoker's Dracula," is very out of place here; compared with the rest of the cast, he comes across with all the feeling and expression of a hunk of lead. Despite showing promise with classical roles in "Dangerous Liaisons" and "My Own Private Idaho," he seems to have gone to pot recently. Maybe he and his Muse had a tiff after he left the toilet seat up once too often?

Fortunately, his role is limited and his presence mostly intimidated rather than suffered. And it would take a half-dozen more like him to seriously hurt this film. Fast, funny, frightening and furious, "Much Ado About Nothing" fulfills Branauh's past promise in glorious fashion. With luck he'll continue to work with what he knows; American cinema could use more Shakespeare adaptations that are this worth the admission fee.

Tuesday TV: cops and kids

Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Here's an advance look at fall's new prime-time Tuesday television shows:

ABC
"PHENOM" (premières Sept. 14): As a sitcom, "Phenom" doesn't live up to its name. Still, it's funnier and more engaging than it has to be, and aims for something beyond a typical sitcom's wisecracks and slapstick.

"NYPD BLUE" (premières Sept. 21): Despite its pre-première status as a cause célèbre, "Blue" is hardly blue, nor does it rewrite the rules of TV drama in any other manner, good or ill. Well-written, and well-acted by David Caruso and Dennis Franz, it is a solid and gritty police show, nothing more.

CBS
No new shows.

NBC

"SAVED BY THE BELL: THE COLLEGE YEARS" (premières Sept. 14): Reprising their roles from the original Saturday morning series, Mark-Paul Gosselaar (Zack), Mario Lopez (A.C.) and Dustin Diamond (Screech) are a lesson in the Platonic ideal of higher education: talking about girls, trading wisecracks with girls and getting nowhere near a classroom.

"JOHN LARROQUETTE" (previews Sept. 2, premières Sept. 7): A sitcom about a sleazy downtown bus station whose night manager is a former alcoholic. Despite its unconventionally dark premise and

its daunting competition, "Larroquette" is a ride worth taking.

"THE SECOND HALF" (premières Sept. 7): This sitcom features standup comedian John Mendoza as a Chicago sports columnist and newly divorced father. Wayne Knight ("The Edge") co-stars.

FOX
"BAKERSFIELD P.D." (premières Sept. 14): The only viewers who might not go for this fresh, flaky ensemble comedy are touchy citizens of the California town that serves as its setting and the butt of many of its jokes.

Paul Gigante (Giancarlo Esposito), a half-black, half-Italian cop must adjust to life where he's repeatedly mistaken for a criminal because of his skin color.

The department is chock full of chuckleheads, and the laughs are nonstop and well-earned.

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Jim's Journal

I was throwing Mr. Peterson's ball around today when the phone rang.

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"I thought I'd call and give you my spiel," he said. "Pretty good, huh?"

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

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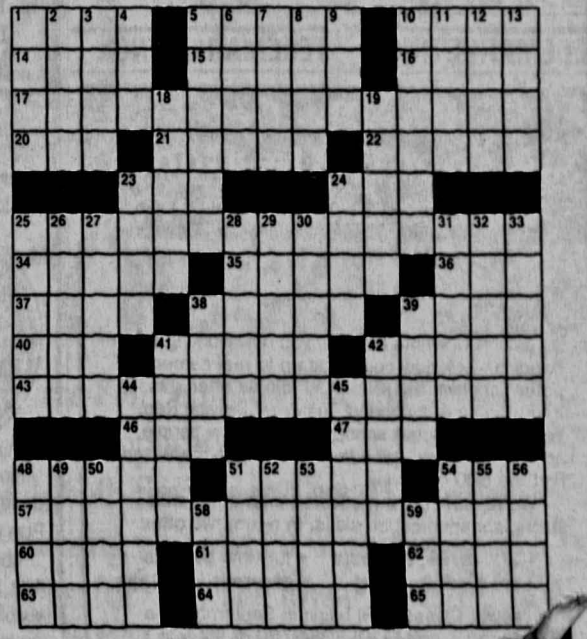
FIRST GENERATION, IS IT?

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G.B. Trudeau

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0713

- ACROSS**
- 1 Greek B
 - 5 Yawning
 - 10 — Raton, Fla.
 - 14 Having wings
 - 15 Put off
 - 16 Heroic poetry
 - 17 News release: Part 1
 - 20 Type of trick or rack
 - 21 Tropical vine
 - 22 Relieve
 - 23 Guido's high note
 - 24 U.N. labor arm
 - 25 News release: Part 2
 - 34 Sharif and Khayyam
 - 35 Broadway orphan
 - 36 Be left on base
 - 37 "I — man who ..."
 - 39 Biotope and muscovite
 - 39 Soprano Gluck
 - 40 Compass dir.
 - 41 "The Kiss" sculptor
 - 42 Actor Delon
 - 43 News release: Part 3
 - 46 Lunched
 - 47 Red or Black
 - 48 "It's a Wonderful Life" director
 - 51 Depression
 - 54 SST, e.g.
 - 57 End of news release
 - 60 Shoe fastener
 - 61 Former Yankee catcher
 - 62 Posted
 - 63 A Flintstone
 - 64 Asparagus unit
 - 65 Shade giver
- DOWN**
- 1 Cleansing experience
 - 2 — Kazan
 - 3 Diplomacy
 - 4 Noah's refuge
 - 5 "The List of Messenger"
 - 6 — move on
 - 7 Ladd or Alda
 - 8 Marna's roommate
 - 9 Storm part
 - 10 Roar
 - 11 Oct. birthstone
 - 12 — Nostra
 - 13 Pale
 - 18 Fitzgerald and Raines
 - 19 True alternative
 - 23 Pound or Stone
 - 24 "How sweet —": Gleason
 - 25 Large volumes
 - 26 Mentally deficient person
 - 27 Appraiser
 - 28 Muslim administrators
 - 29 Roman ounce
 - 30 "Look — Window," 1961 Anka film
 - 31 Loser to Dwight
 - 32 Angler's maximum catch
 - 33 Inclines
 - 38 Small particle
 - 39 Seaweed
 - 41 Prepare to present a sale
 - 42 " — of Gentefolk": Turgenev
 - 44 Deserved
 - 45 Beatty-Hoffman bomb: 1987
 - 48 Dogie, e.g.
 - 49 Open a bit
 - 50 Brownish purple
 - 51 Horn sound
 - 52 Body of knowledge
 - 53 Invisible emanation
 - 54 Deride
 - 55 River in Ireland
 - 56 Henri's head
 - 58 Wt. units
 - 59 F.D.R.'s successor



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