

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



TODAY
HI: 90
LO: 68

Officials assess damage as waters clear

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

As rivers and creeks around the region slowly begin to recede, government officials are finding the total costs of this year's flooding to be grim.

According to Steve Atkins, Iowa City's city manager, the cost of the flood for the city is now measured in millions of dollars.

"We estimate \$2.033 million, but that's a very rough number until the water goes away," he said.

Atkins said that while the figure includes the estimated cost of \$700,000 needed to repair City Park, it does not include an addi-

tional \$2 million necessary to rebuild and elevate damaged portions of Dubuque Street.



Some of the flooding cost will be paid out of a contingency fund, but this will not cover the total bill. As a result, Atkins said, some money will probably have to be borrowed

and other funds will be diverted from planned capital improvement projects.

"It's like we're borrowing against next year's budget to pay for this year's crisis," he said.

Patricia Meade, chairwoman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said it will be some time before the county's final flood bill is determined.

"It's honestly too early to tell because we still have roads under water," she said. "There's no way to know."

Like other communities throughout the flood-ravaged Midwest, Iowa City and Coralville are hoping to receive funds from the federal government to help partially

defray the cost of the flooding.

Atkins said Iowa City has filed for federal money and is now awaiting a response.

"We have our fingers crossed — how much we're going to get, I don't know," he said.

Most federal aid comes from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which is primarily responsible for coordinating federal disaster assistance.

Dick Krimm, deputy associate director for state and local programs at FEMA, is a senior manager of the national response to the floods. Like many in and out of government, he said it will be difficult to determine

See COST, Page 10A

Inside



"Swamp Thing," "Bob Roberts," Vertigo Comics and media stereotypes are only a few of the cultural icons taken to task this week in "The Coyote Gospel," Stuart Reid's new weekly arts column. See Page 8B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

School of Music relocates

The UI School of Music is temporarily located in the Iowa Advanced Technology Labs, next to the Union. Auditions for Chorus, Old Gold Singers, Concert Band, Jazz Band and Orchestra have all been moved.

Call 335-1603 for more information.

STATE

ISU student reports dorm assault by 2 women

AMES (AP) — An Iowa State University student told campus police she was forced out of her dormitory room and assaulted by two women.

The 18-year-old from Des Moines said the women took her from her room in Oak Hall Monday to an area in Ames where they fondled her. While the car was stopped, she said she jumped out and ran back to campus, said Loras Jaeger, director of ISU public safety.

Coralville Dam Outflow

as of 9p.m. Tuesday

19,000 cfs

Coralville Lake levels:

Monday: 711.58 feet

Tuesday: 711.11 feet

The Iowa River continued dropping slowly Tuesday, falling 0.44 feet. The Corps of Engineers said the rate of decline will increase as long as rains hold off.

Coralville Lake Park Manager John Castle said the corps does not want the water to fall more than a foot or so a day.

"Anything more than that will cause the banks to deteriorate," he said.

Castle said the gates will remain open with outflows around 19,000 cfs, to continue vacating water from behind the dam.

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David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

Mark Brown, foreground, and Randy Garrett added another level to the sandbag barricade around Garrett's home in Coralville's Edgewater area Tuesday. Although sandbagging has kept waters back, months of rushing river water are eroding the foundations of Edgewater homes.

Flood frustrations continue for local mobile home park

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

A sign hanging on the entrance to the Baculis' Mobile Home Park on South Riverside Drive reads "Welcome to New Atlantis." Stagnant water stands in pools around evacuated trailers while generators pump 24 hours a day, sending gallons of murky brown water away from streets and driveways and back into the river.

"It's really hard," Baculis said. "It seems like you work as hard as you can, and all you see is your

trees die, the grass die and people not being able to get into their homes."

The worst damage occurred Aug. 9, Baculis said, when a downpour created a flash flood that brought water into the park from three sides. The trailer court is located on a curve of the Iowa River, with backwaters edging the south side.

Ten homes were seriously damaged, with at least four being totally lost.

Baculis said the damage is particularly frustrating.

See FRUSTRATIONS, Page 10A

SEARCH WARRANTS SERVED

Jackson investigated for child abuse

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Michael Jackson's ranch and another of his homes were searched by police investigating a child abuse allegation that the pop star's security consultant blamed Tuesday on an extortion attempt gone awry.

Police confirmed that a complaint has been under investigation since Aug. 17, but officials wouldn't elaborate.

"We do not want to feed any wild speculation on this matter," Cmdr. David Gascon said.

Jackson's security consultant, Anthony Pellicano, said people Jackson knew made a false child abuse complaint against the entertainer after he refused to pay them \$20 million.

Search warrants were served

over the weekend at Jackson's condominium in Los Angeles and his Neverland ranch north of the city. The warrants were sealed.

"I am confident the department will conduct a fair and thorough investigation, and its results will demonstrate that there was no wrongdoing on my part," Jackson said in a statement from Thailand, where he began the first leg of a worldwide concert tour Tuesday.

Jackson hired criminal lawyer Howard Weitzman, who defended John DeLorean in a cocaine case in which the former automaker was acquitted. During a brief news conference, Weitzman read the statement from Jackson but refused to answer questions.

Pellicano, who appeared with Weitzman at the news conference, said the case was "an extortion

gone awry." Jackson gets 25 to 30 such extortion attempts a year, said Pellicano, who has worked for the musician for four years.

"He is appalled by this thing," Pellicano said.

"We had no intentions to do anything with it; we wanted to see how far they went," Pellicano said. "They made threats that they wanted to go to the district attorney's office and I says, 'Go.' I says, 'Why you waiting?'"

"When we would not pay, a phone call was made to Child and Family Services, which started this investigation."

Investigators for the county Department of Children's Services had no comment on the case, said spokesman Schuyler Sprowles.

Jackson's personal life has long

See JACKSON, Page 10A

WARNINGS REQUIRED

Faculty Council OKs motion on sex acts

Policy requested by Board of Regents

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Although reservations were strong, the UI Faculty Council voted Tuesday to pass an amended motion requiring faculty members to warn students of explicit visual representations of human sexual acts.

The motion, conceived at the request of the Iowa state Board of Regents, came after controversy arose last fall due to the showing in a UI art Colloquium class of a video containing a homosexual sex act. The motion will be discussed by the UI Faculty Senate at its next meeting.

UI Provost Peter Nathan told the council that the regents would like to see a common statement between all three public universities.

"The one addition the regents spoke of was that students who opt not to agree with the issue or attend the class would not be penalized," he said. "We saw no reason to believe they would. I don't like the implication that the faculty would be inclined to penalize."

Several faculty members ques-

tioned why the motion referred to human sexual acts.

"The two incidents that sparked this were both video tapes of homosexual acts so our guess was that human sexual acts might encompass most of what the regents want," Nathan said.

College of Law Professor Sheldon Kurtz said he does not like the motion.

"I think our job is to offend," he said. "You come to college to be offended. To challenge students is our job."

Several members of the council were concerned that if the motion was not approved, the faculty would suffer more problems.

Because the UI is taking the initiative in writing the motion, it is probable that if unapproved by the UI, the University of Northern Iowa or Iowa State University could write a motion the UI would be forced to agree to.

Council member and sociology Professor Ed Lawler said the motion should be passed.

"We're going to have a policy whether we like it or not," he said. "I don't like it, but I have to sup-

See POLICY, Page 10A

CUTS DUE TO DEFAULT RATES

Some schools may lose federal loan programs

Robert Naylor
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government identified more than 900 colleges and trade schools Tuesday that stand to lose their participation in the federal student loan program because their students too frequently default.

How does Iowa rank? See Page 3.

Among states, Alaska had the worst repayment rate. The Department of Education said more than 40 percent of the student loans in that state on which payments came due in 1991 were in default. Vermont, with a 5.1 percent rate, had the best record, followed by Maine's 6.8 percent rate.

The national average was 17.5 percent.

Student Loan Finance Corp. of

Aberdeen, S.D., had the worst bad loan record of any bank, with 88 percent of the loans it originated in default. More than 68 percent of the loans originated by the Greenwood Trust Co. of New Castle, Del., were in default.

A 1989 law designed to drive down the number of defaults has allowed the Education Department to drop schools with default rates of at least 30 percent for three consecutive years. The current figures represent defaults in 1989, 1990 and 1991.

Under federal law, schools included on the list will automatically be barred from participating in the loan program unless they appeal either to the Department of Education or to the courts. If they do appeal, no action is taken until the appeal is exhausted, but very few schools ultimately win. Last

See DEFAULTS, Page 10A



Associated Press

Michael Jackson performs in front of a crowd of 40,000 people on the first leg of his Asia "Dangerous" tour in Bangkok Tuesday. Jackson's security consultant says a police investigation of the singer was prompted by child abuse allegations from blackmailers.

Features

Irish eyes are smiling in Iowa

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

Mention Northern Ireland to most Americans and the violence and conflict they have seen on the television news will immediately come to their minds, but for a group of families in Eastern Iowa they are more likely to think of children who were a part of their lives for a short time.

Nine children from Northern Ireland spent six weeks with families in Eastern Iowa as a part of Project Children. The program, which began in New York in 1975, gives a positive outlook to the conflict in Northern Ireland by concentrating on relationships rather than the conflict as a whole. More than 7,000 children have been brought to the United States to spend time with American families as a result of the program.

"The goal is to provide kids a holiday, but more than that, it is an opportunity to meet kids from the other side," said Diane Egleseder, the Area Coordinator for Project Children.

Religious, social and political ideologies create a wide rift between Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland. In 1920, six counties in the Province of Ulster were separated from the rest of Ireland and became a part of the United Kingdom. Today, much of the conflict still centers around Catholics who hope to join the Republic of Ireland and Protestants who want ties with Britain protected.

Project Children tries to maintain a balance between Catholics and Protestants in the program, according to Egleseder. If there seemed to be unbalanced numbers

of Catholics and Protestants then, Egleseder said, it might give the program a more "us-and-them"-type feeling.

Host families in the United States take children in as part of their own family, and most even take the children on vacation with them. The families who volunteer to host children hope to eventually make a difference in Northern Ireland by developing relationships with the children in the United States.

"All of the families hope that by participating they can in some small way effect change," Egleseder said. "Another reason is they simply want to share their family and life with a person of another culture."

It was very evident that Allison McCord, an 11-year-old from a town near Belfast, became an important part of her American host family. Two days before she was to return to Northern Ireland early in August, there was an air of sadness that filled John and Carol McNamara's Coralville home. Allison sat on the couch tickling the McNamara's little boy, Desmond, much like an older sister would. The McNamaras admitted that she had become almost a daughter to them.

"We can't help but hope that sometime we'll be able to see Allison again, but it's too early to know," John McNamara said. "We'll miss her a lot. She's become a part of the family."

Allison had an album full of pictures documenting her summer with the McNamaras and friends she made in Coralville and Iowa City. Children here aren't much different than in Northern Ireland, according to Allison. Her pictures



Photo courtesy of Carol McNamara
Nine children from Northern Ireland spent six weeks in Eastern Iowa with host families last summer. Allison McCord (left), Caroline Conway and Claire Shank (background) step out of the corn on a trip to the Field of Dreams in Dyersville, Iowa.

of sleep-overs and a long list of pen pals proved she had no problem making friends.

During her stay, Allison was able to stay in contact with the other Northern Irish children in the area. Allison will also have the opportunity to see many of these children in Northern Ireland as a result of Iowa City's new participation in the Project Children pilot program. So far, Washington, D.C., is the only other city in the United States involved in the 3-year-old program. Project Children hopes that continued relations between the children and their parents will eventually lead to the end of problems in Northern Ireland.

Claire Shank, a 15-year-old from Belfast, returned to the Iowa City home of Karen Fox and Charlie

Eastham this summer three years after her first visit. Claire is very much considered a member of the family and her picture even goes on the table with the pictures of Fox and Eastham's children. A few days before returning it was clear that neither Claire nor her American family were ready for her to leave again.

"Part of your heart goes back with them," Fox said. "They're here long enough to become a part of your family."

Claire will not be able to see the other eight children once she returns to Belfast because as a returnee she was not a part of the pilot program. Some day, she plans to return and hopes that her parents will have a chance to meet her American family.

HEALTHY RAGWEED CROP

'Tis the season to be sneezin'

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

All over Iowa City, people have been sneezing, sniffing and itching their way through the month of August.

Yes, it's allergy season once again, and according to area allergy specialists, this year's ragweed crop is assaulting nasal cavities aggressively.

"The ragweed plants are very healthy this season," said Dr. Karen Maves, an associate with the UI Department of Internal Medicine.

The plants bloomed about a week later than usual because of a wet summer but are now abundant all over the Iowa City area, according to Arlene Donnelly, a clinical technologist in the allergy immunology department of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Maves said anyone who suffers from hay fever and ragweed allergies will probably not see any relief until late September when the ragweed crop typically dies.

Students have been arriving at Student Health Service with common allergy symptoms like runny, itchy noses and watery eyes hoping to find relief, according to Dr. Mary Khowassah, director of Student Health.

She said there are several methods of alleviating symptoms that range from taking allergy shots to simply staying in an air-conditioned room.

"The main thing we advise is to limit exposure to whatever it is they're allergic to," Khowassah said. "Fall is a very common time for allergies, especially hay fever. Staying in air conditioning will help."

Allergies can cause a host of problems for those who are afflicted. Iowa City resident Adam Engelby said he has a hard time sleeping at night because of his allergies.

"I couldn't sleep at all last night because they were so bad," he said. "I finally got up at 5:15 this morning and went to Hy-Vee to get some medicine."

On the other hand, sometimes the medicine makes him so drowsy that he cannot concentrate.

Flood waters in the Iowa City area are not causing increased allergy problems this season. Donnelly said she is surprised that mold counts are not higher since mold tends to grow more quickly in wet areas.

She said she expects the rest of the season to continue as usual unless heavy rains return.

"If we have a lot of rain in the next few weeks, it could make a difference," Donnelly said, adding that wet weather would make the plant release even more pollen.

She said it would be worse if it rains in the morning because that is when the ragweed plant pollinates.

However, rain could provide some relief for those who are affected by a number of other allergens. According to Maves, rain tends to slow the release of some pollens and wash already released pollen out of the air.



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan
Filling - Randy Garrett fills holes in the sandbag wall protecting his Edgewater home by stuffing rags into the crevices Tuesday.

'Grave' situation

Associated Press
NEWTOWN, Pa. - A man planting mums on his mother's grave was trapped for two hours when the ground gave way and he sank knee-high.

Kenneth McLaughlin, 29, said he tried repeatedly to free himself, but the leg that sank into soft ground Saturday became stuck under the base of his mother's headstone.

"I screamed and shouted for help, but nobody came. I was really upset," he said.

McLaughlin was rescued by a bicyclist, who called for help. A police officer used a flower pot near the grave to shovel a two-foot hole and free McLaughlin.

Rich teacher is "ordinary guy"

Robert Imrie
Associated Press

FOND DU LAC, Wis. - Some students wondered why he didn't quit. And he certainly doesn't need the paycheck. But the winner of half of a record \$111 million lottery jackpot went back to work Tuesday as a junior-high teacher.

"In the halls, you hear congratulations, but otherwise I don't think it's too different," said Leslie Robins.

Well, actually there was one big difference. Robins wore a colorful tie bearing the cartoon characters Sylvester the Cat and Tweety Bird.

"I don't wear a tie too often. I wanted them to remember it," he said.

Robins said he felt comfortable returning to Sabish Junior High for his fourth year of teaching, coaching and advising the school newspaper.

However, he expects this to be his last year at the school.

"This will give me a sense of security, of normality until I decide what I would like to do in the future," he said. "If I thought that I was a bad teacher, obviously, I would give the job up or if I thought it was just a job I would give it up. But ... it is something I enjoy doing tremendously."

Robins is splitting his winnings in the July 7 Powerball lottery with his fiancée, Colleen De Vries, a 24-year-old nurse. They haven't set a wedding date. They are creating a foundation to manage their wealth, which will be paid to them over the next 20 years.

He intends to donate his pay - nearly \$35,000 with his extra duties - back to the school.

"I am not working for the salary, obviously," Robins said.

"He's just an ordinary guy with a whole bunch of money," said Aimee Becker, 12. "He doesn't act like a rich snob."

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UI Theatre Building
KENTUCKY CYCLE II
AUGUST 27, 28, & 29 at 8PM
E.C. MABIE THEATRE
UI Theatre Building

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 42

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

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Publishing Schedule: The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111

Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year; Out of town, \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year.
USPS 1433-6000

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

CORALVILLE COUNCIL HEARS COMPLAINTS

Residents angered with sewer backup

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Coralville residents came to Tuesday night's City Council meeting in a show of force to complain about sewer problems which have further dampened an already wet summer.

Among the grievances raised by residents was the leakage of raw sewage, which is making its way into homes.

Coralville resident Marty Hathaway said the sewage looks like a geyser coming out of his shower.

"I can tell what kind of toilet paper my neighbors use," he said.

Laurie Hathaway said her husband spent nine hours one day draining sewage which badly

damaged their basement. Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee said that this summer's flooding needs to be recognized as an extraordinary circumstance.

"I can tell what kind of toilet paper my neighbors use."

Marty Hathaway,
Coralville resident

"This year everybody has water in their basement," he said. "Some things can't be fixed. ... Others can."

In reply, resident Dave Wilker-

son yelled out his frustration with the situation.

"I want to know what the hell the city of Coralville is going to do about it," he said.

Most residents said plugging up the leakage in their houses would only create more water pressure and subsequently bring more damage to their neighbors homes.

Sue Brennaman said the water is coming in with such force that cleanup efforts are becoming extremely expensive, adding she just recently purchased sand pipes to drain water.

"We've done what we needed to do," she said. "It seems like every single time it rains there is a flood in my basement."

Resident Dan Bristow said he

and his neighbors now have built in swimming pools instead of basements, and asked the Council for installation of sump pumps to drain out the water.

Kattchee said in the area where Bristow lives, sump pumps are not required.

An angry resident replied, "Mr. Mayor, where have you been?"

Kattchee said the situation is really nobody's fault, and a solution has to be found no matter what the expense is.

"Once again the distress has been heard in all of your voices," he said. "Who knows? This may be the pattern of rainfall for years to come."

UI RATE IS 3.7%

Default rates place Iowa schools at risk

Of the 10 highest default rates in the state of Iowa, seven belonged to beauty schools.

By Susan Stocum
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Southwestern Community College eliminated truck-driving courses because officials feared they would cause other students to lose federal loans.

"Those kinds of programs involve high-risk students, and we knew that going into it," said David Palmer, executive vice president at the Creston school. "I wish they had a provision for experimental, high-risk programs."

losing its eligibility for the Federal Family Education Loan Program.

Repeated telephone calls to the college Monday went unanswered.

At the bottom of the list, 14 Iowa schools had 100 percent loan pay-back rates. Of those schools, nine were medical technical schools.

"When our kids graduate from school, they get good jobs and they're able to pay their loans back," said Don Leonard, educational director of St. Luke's Hospital School of Radiological Technology in Cedar Rapids.

"We don't have anyone who wants to work that isn't right now that I'm aware of," he said.

The UI has a default rate of 3.7 percent, Iowa State 3.3 and Northern Iowa 2.9.

"Those kind of programs involve high-risk students, and we knew that going into it. I wish they had a provision for experimental, high-risk programs. (...) If you take the trucking students out of the numbers, we're still down in the single digits."

David Palmer, Southwestern Community College executive vice president.

Palmer said the school discontinued the courses early last year because loan defaults by programs' graduates were dragging down the school's percentage. He said he expects the school's 29.9 percent default rate to decrease significantly by 1995.

"If you take the trucking students out of the numbers, we're still down in the single digits," Palmer said.

Southwestern ranked fifth in the list released Tuesday by the U.S. Education Department. Of the 10 highest default rates in Iowa, seven were beauty schools.

Young Cosmetology College in Waterloo had the highest percentage of students not paying off educational loans with 35.7 percent. That placed it on a list of schools which have had at least a 30 percent default rate for three years in a row. The school is in danger of

Wilhelm Eck, vice president for finance at Divine Word College in Epworth, said the school's 13.2 percent default rate surprised him.

"It's incomprehensible that it's that high," he said, "but we are still below the 20 percent level."

The school ranked 31st among Iowa schools in loan defaults, the highest of any Iowa private four-year college.

Eck said there's more to loan statistics than the number of students not paying the money back. The dollar-value of unpaid loans is important, too.

"If you look at our dollar volume, it is one of the lowest in the state," he said.

And he said schools should not be held completely responsible for the defaults.

"We do not have the responsibility," he said. "We didn't lend it; we don't collect it. All that ties it to us is that they attended our school."

PARTICIPANTS PERFORM PET TRICKS

Hypnotist takes students on 'vacation of the mind'

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

A number of naked people desperately tried to cover themselves on the stage at the Union Wheelroom Tuesday night. Actually, it was only the hypnotist Ricky Kalmon's power of suggestion that made the fully clothed participants feel as if they were in the nude.

This was the second year that the Orientation and Admissions Committee brought Kalmon to the UI. The free show was one of many events scheduled for new students as a part of "Welcome Week."

Kalmon alternately used rapid-fire speech and a soothing voice to put a group of students under hypnosis within minutes. The participants laughed uncontrollably at the word "strawberry" and scrunched up their faces in disgust at "barbecue"—all because Kalmon told them to.

The hypnotist performs about 47 weekends out of the year, but also uses the skill to break

people of bad habits. Hypnosis can only help if people want to change themselves and work hard at it, Kalmon said, but it also gives people the will power to do it.

Tuesday night's show consisted of a variety of segments. During "Stupid Pet Tricks," one participant showed off his nonexistent chimpanzee which was able to stand on its hands and clap its feet to "We Are Family." One girl was unable to get her invisible pet pig to act like a chicken so she prompted the pet with her own imitation.

Although the audience had plenty to laugh at, Kalmon always makes sure that he does not embarrass the participants.

"I want them to come back and volunteer," he said.

Hypnotists who go too far and embarrass people are tough acts for other performers to follow, Kalmon said.

It's a common misconception that once a person is hypnotized they become unconscious, according to Kalmon, though not everyone will remember just what they did while under.

The "vacation of the mind," as he calls it, has the added benefit of leaving participants feeling as if they have had five to six hours of sleep.

Kalmon began performing as a magician but got involved in the art of suggestion after watching a hypnotist amaze an audience. He studied under a performer whose act he eventually took over. Kalmon said in the nine years he has been performing, his volunteers always do the unexpected.

"It's gotten weirder every show," Kalmon said.

The show was so well-attended this year that the Orientation and Admissions Committee tried to set up another. Although they were not able to arrange it, Jan Warren, orientation program assistant and the co-chairwoman of "Welcome Week," said they plan to schedule the show in a larger room next year.

The events of "Welcome Week" are designed to make incoming students more comfortable and the transition into college easier, Warren said.

More Iowans hitting the road on the way to work

Greg Smith
Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Karen Holmes doesn't mind so much going to work in Johnson County, it's the 30-minute drive home that's a chore.

"Going to work, it's kind of my quiet time. It's my time to think," says Holmes, a nurse at UI Hospitals and Clinics. "But at the end of the day, I'm more tired. I'm ready to be with my kids."

Because she enjoys her job, the

pay and the benefits, Holmes puts up with the 30-minute commute to Iowa City from her home in Wilton in Muscatine County. "The bottom line is that there really isn't any other choice," she says.

Holmes is among the growing number of Iowans who leave their home county for the day to work in another county. The Iowa Department of Employment Services looked at data from the 1980 census and the one in 1990 and found that 86 of Iowa's 99 counties reported an increase in the number

of workers who travel to jobs outside the county.

A big reason: fewer people employed in farming, fishing and forestry.

The state saw a 25 percent drop in the number of people working in those industries, from 125,763 in 1980 to 93,780 in 1990, the IDES said.

"Those people have had to hit the road and head for the cities for jobs," says Ann Wagner, a labor analyst for the agency.

Dubuque and Polk were the only

counties that didn't experience a reduction of workers in those occupations, according to IDES figures.

Wagner said other factors that contributed to the commuting trend include the emergence of new businesses, the decline of others and overall greater mobility of the work force.

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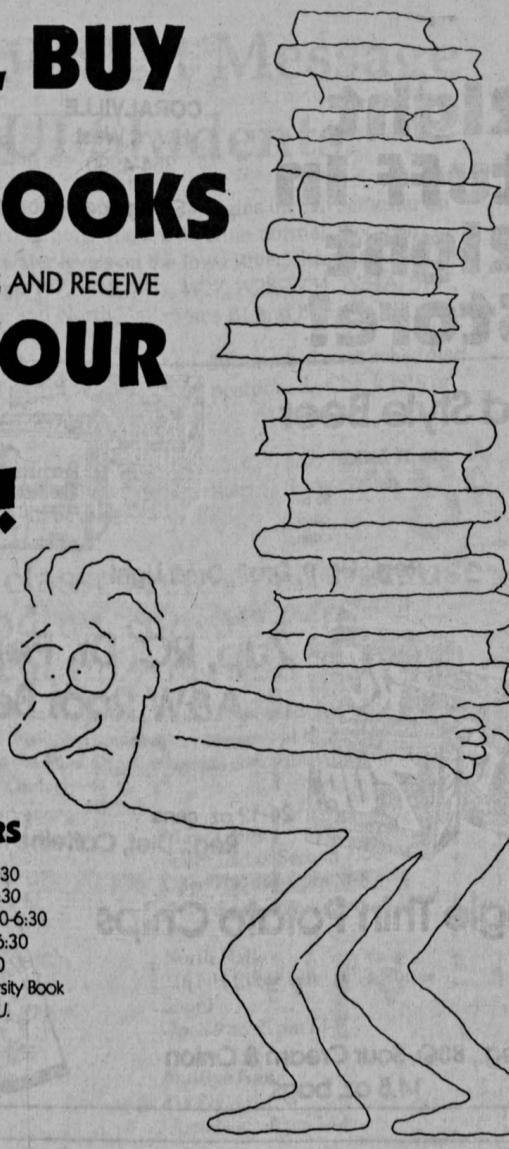
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FEW VACANCIES LEFT

Apartments scarce for students

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

With many students displaced from Mayflower Residence Hall and others holding leases for buildings damaged by the flood, local apartment managers said this year's rush for apartments is heavier than usual.

"It's always a busy time of year for us anyway, but we have had some people call us and say they're flood victims looking for a place," said Sandy Stanley, leasing consultant with Lakeside Manor Apartments. "I'd say it's a little busier this year."

Stanley has only a few vacancies left. Calls in response to newspaper ads indicate that spaces are filling up fast all over town.

"Everybody is hitting the panic button," said Richie Randolph, general manager of ASI Rentals. "All my one-bedrooms were already rented, and the two-bedrooms are

filling up really quick."

Erin Fisher, manager of Keystone Properties, said that although most of her apartments were already rented before the start of classes, she still receives a lot of calls.

"We did have more calls than usual," she said, "but not a lot to rent."

While she's satisfied with her current housing in a Burge Residence Hall lounge, UI sophomore Lesley Herrington said she knows some people who want out.

"Some people are just saying 'enough!' and are looking for an apartment," she said, adding that some of her roommates never even moved in, opting to live with friends.

UI Director of Residence Services George Droll said a special excep-

tion is being made for Mayflower residents who want to cancel their residence hall contracts. Students living in lounges will be released from their contracts without penalty if they make their requests before they are offered permanent room assignments. They will be charged a per-day-rate for any time spent in temporary housing.

Students assigned to redoubled and tripled rooms in Burge have until 5 p.m. Aug. 30 to cancel without penalty. All other residence hall students are subject to the terms and conditions of their housing contracts, Droll said.

He said he doesn't know how much money the UI will lose on canceled contracts.

"I hope we'll know that at the end of September when we do our audit," he said.

Fla. town treats flood victims to trip

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, Fla. — "I'm sick of hearing 'flood,'" said David Porting, 32, one of more than 100 Midwestern flood victims spending a week's free vacation in this Florida beachside community.

Porting sat on the beach Tuesday, watching the Atlantic's

waves lap against the shore. Last month, waves were washing through his living room in St. Charles County, Mo.

He and his wife and three children were among the first flood victims to arrive Monday to take up the city's offer for a free week of hotel rooms, tours to local attractions and other festivities.

The city's mayor, Don Large,

and City Manager Charles McCool spearheaded the effort financed by business people and residents.

Donna Hall lost her West Des Moines home to flooding in July.

"We had to scrounge to get clothes to come because we lost everything," she said. "There's no words to express the gratitude we have for everyone helping us out."

Emergency proclamation for Iowa ends

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — An emergency proclamation Gov. Terry Branstad issued because of this year's flooding will quietly expire today, but officials warned that doesn't mean the flood is over.

Spokesman Richard Vohs said there aren't any plans to extend the disaster proclamation, but it could be reactivated quickly.

"We're still in a situation where heavy rains could cause Iowa a lot of problems," Vohs said.

The proclamation gave Branstad broad — if unspecified — powers to use state resources to deal with the flood.

Vohs said there will be little impact from the expiration of the proclamation, and many recovery programs will continue.

"It does not mean the flood is over," Vohs said. "Clearly, there's a lot of damage that people are still dealing with."

The bulk of the flood recovery efforts at this point, however, can be done through routine government programs and the immediacy of the disaster has eased a bit, Vohs said.

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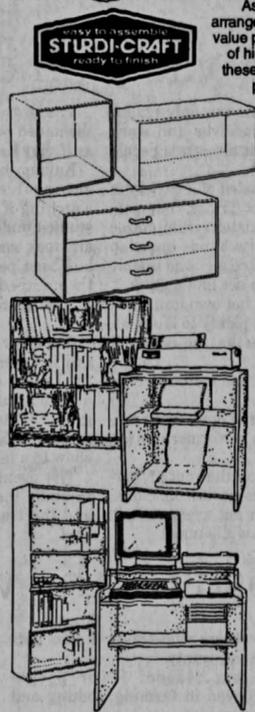
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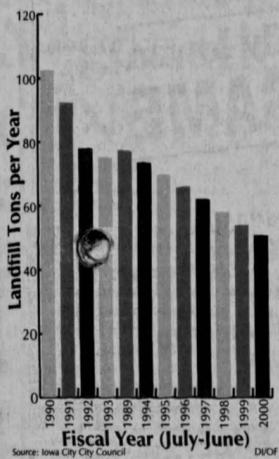
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City Council discusses means of meeting landfill reductions

Landfill Reduction Estimates



Iowa City needs to reduce waste volumes by 50 percent by the year 2000.

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

Communities using the Iowa City landfill will probably have to make policies to comply with reductions in volume mandated by the federal government.

The Iowa City City Council informally planned a strategy Tuesday night to meet the federal Waste Minimization and Control Act mandate which requires the Council, as owner of a landfill, to reduce the landfill volumes by 50 percent by the year 2000. The 1994 requirement of a 25 percent reduction has been met, and there are less than seven years left to achieve the remaining 25 percent.

As owner and operator of the landfill, the Council is responsible for all of the waste deposited there, although Iowa City is only one of

"It doesn't take a two-by-four between the eyes to see that we need to get the big guys."

Steve Atkins, Iowa City city manager

13 communities using the landfill, along with the UI and unincorporated areas of Johnson County. If the mandate is not met, the Council could be fined \$10,000 per day or face future licensing problems. The plan formed by the Council

will break the UI, unincorporated areas and the communities that use the landfill into jurisdictions. It then subdivides the jurisdictions by usage: residential, multifamily, industrial and commercial. Target percentages for annual reductions will then be established.

Discussion began with the residential user and the curbside recycling program. City Manager Steve Atkins noted the 20 percent participation in the program and called it "outrageous." Councilor Karen Kubby said participation was miserable, and "we should have given (citizens recycling) containers."

Atkins cited a memo dated Aug. 20 which read, "The City's residen-

tial refuse program amounts to less than 15 percent of total landfill weight and, even if our city residential service were to never create even one more ounce of garbage, we are still substantially short of our mandated obligation under federal law as owner/operator of the landfill."

"It doesn't take a two-by-four between the eyes to see that we need to get the big guys," Atkins said, turning the focus to commercial and industrial users, which take up 75 percent of the volume in the landfill.

Councilors Naomi Novick and Kubby suggested different percentages for different sectors due to

mixes of residential and industry and the amount or kind of waste.

The Council will probably leave policy-making and contracting with haulers to the jurisdictions but have a penalty allocated if set percentages are not met. Kubby also asked for an educational component to the plan.

Further stringency in making policy for the landfill could include options such as regional composting, banning certain materials such as cardboard, sorting materials for recycling and incineration.

This jurisdiction plan will be formally written and presented to the Council at its next regular meeting Aug. 31.

IMPACT ON BANKRUPTCIES SLIGHT

Few businesses to close due to flood

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Almost all of the 3,700 businesses in Iowa directly hit by this year's flooding will stay in operation despite losses of more than \$750 million, a legislative committee was told Tuesday.

Mark Douglas, head of the Association of Business and Industry, said less than 1 percent of the businesses reporting flood damages will close.

Douglas gave the Legislative Fiscal Committee the results of a survey of businesses hit by this year's record flooding. His numbers were backed up by the state's banking industry.

Bank officers told legislators there's little evidence of a wave of bankruptcies and foreclosures caused by the flooding.

The business group's survey showed massive damage, with \$630 million reported from businesses described as "directly impacted" by the high water. Douglas said \$150 million in secondary damage was reported.

State Banking Superintendent Dick Buenneke said a survey of state-chartered banks showed 44 commercial loans and 261 farm loans likely to be foreclosed on this year.

"The numbers were not as large as we thought," he said.

The survey was done among the 450 state-charted banks, which are primarily in rural sections of the state, he said. The survey got

responses from about 75 percent of the banks.

Ollie Hagen, chief executive officer of Boatmen's Bancshares of Iowa and incoming head of the Iowa Bankers Association, said the numbers might be higher, based on the final outcome of the crop year.

Also Tuesday, the second day of hearings on flood assessments, the committee was told:

- The state's jobless rate for July, the heaviest flood month, has been adjusted upward to 4 percent, an increase of 1/10 of a percent.

Department of Employment Services head Cynthia Eisenhauer

said there won't be a big surge in the jobless rate because of flooding.

- State Department of Human Services officials said they've submitted a request for an additional \$980 million in federal funding, including one proposal that would have the federal government assume the state's costs for the Medicaid program. Legislators told them to be more realistic. "These are pie-in-the-sky numbers," said Rep. Joan Hester, R-Honey Creek.

- Charities have reported donations of at least \$7.286 million, with the biggest share the \$2.9 million given to the Red Cross.



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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

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

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

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

Quangle Residence Hall
110 Quad (First floor lounge)
Hours will be posted on door

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

International Center
32 IC (Near Mr. Ed's Cafe)
Open 8 am-5 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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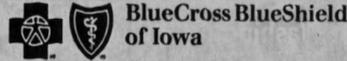
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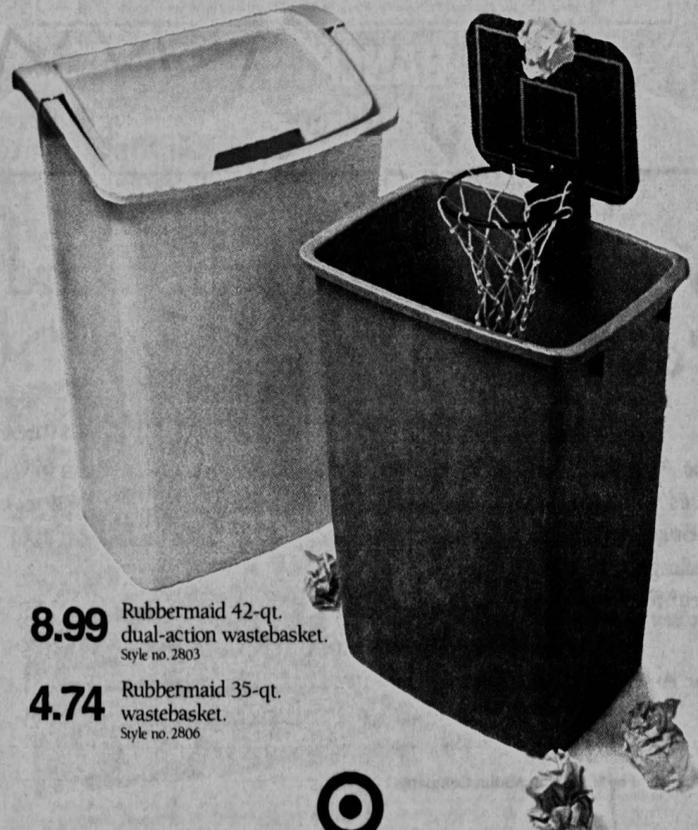
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BOARD OKS RENOVATION

Rooms to be added to unfinished school

Bill Pepper
The Daily Iowan

School Board members were divided, but voted to approve renovations to a school that has not yet been constructed.

At their regular Tuesday night meeting, members passed a proposal by Director of Administrative Services Jerry Palmer and architect Roland Wehner to spend \$138,500 to add two additional classrooms to the Irving B. Weber Elementary School. The addition is not covered in last May's bond referendum which provided \$3 million to build the school. The additional funds will come from the Physical Plant and Equipment Levy.

Palmer said projected enrollment increases, coupled with an unanticipated increase in housing construction around Rohret Road where the new school is located, make the addition necessary.

Wehner added that waiting to add the rooms in a year or two could mean an additional 10 to 30 percent increase in cost for the project.

"All I can say is I think this is a fair price," he said. "You're going to pay a real premium for that small of a project (if it is delayed)."

He said the board has to decide if it has the money to do the project and what other projects would be lost.

After a lengthy discussion, the board voted 5-2 in favor of using

PPPEL funds for the additional rooms with dissenting votes coming from Alan Leff and Betsy Hawtrej.

"I just don't think we can extend ourselves to do projects we might need. There are projects we do need," Hawtrej said.

Leff added that there are still several projects — including renovations at South East Junior High, City High and Northwest Junior High — that need to be bid on.

Costs to the state to clean up flood damage could result in decreases in school funding, he said, making it risky for the district to spend money unnecessarily.

Although they voted in favor of the project, other board members

expressed reservations at spreading PPPEL funds too thin.

"My concern is whether we will be able to be as proactive in our other projects if they go over budget," board member Sally Staley said.

Board member Tom Bender added this might not be the time for the project. "My feeling is that maybe we should be a little bit more conservative now," he said.

Other members said it was necessary.

"The demographics tell us we are going to need these classrooms," Vice President Connie Champion said.

CALENDAR

TODAY

• **UI Euphasia** will hold a meeting to discuss "Improving Impromptu and Professional Speaking Skills - Learn How to Lead Meetings" in Conference rooms A and B, seventh floor, John Colloton Pavilion, at 5:30 p.m.

• **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will have an information table on the Pentacrest from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold an evening prayer service at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** "Live from Rotterdam: Music of Tchaikovsky," Nielsen and Macdowell, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910) Speaker's Corner** with historian David McCullough discussing his latest book, a biography of Harry S. Truman, noon; *Common Ground* with Lodi Gyari, special envoy for the Dalai Lama, discussing "Campaign for Tibet," 8 p.m.

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

CORRECTION

The caption of the photograph accompanying the story "Hancher Prepares for 1st Show" in Tuesday's *DI* incorrectly stated that all Hancher shows have been canceled until the end of September. There has been one postponement in Hancher's schedule, and the first show will be Trimpin on Sept. 14-15. The *DI* regrets the error.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Todd F. Hines, 27, 804 Gilbert Court, was charged with damaging property on Aug. 23 at 12 a.m.

Johnnie Williams, 25, 1926 Broadway St., was charged with two counts of driving while revoked and two counts of interference with official acts at the 1900 block of Broadway Street on Aug. 23 at 10:41 p.m.

Chris H. Rosenberg, 21, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged with use of rollerblades on a roadway and giving false reports to a law enforcement officer at the 600 block of North Dubuque Street on Aug. 23 at 8:58 p.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Marty M. Lofgren, 2801 E. Highway 6, Apt. 245, fined \$50.

Keeping a disorderly house — Felicia D. Hall, 305 S. Lucas St., fined \$50.

Theft, fifth-degree — Hyera Lee, 532 Hawkeye Court, fined \$75.

Use of roller skates prohibited on roadway — Chris H. Rosenberg, 702 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50.

False reports — Chris H. Rosenberg, 702 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50.

District

OWI — Scot M. Dolezal, Oakdale, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 13 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Johnnie Williams, 1926 Broadway St. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 2 at 2 p.m.

Burglary, third-degree — James H. Bentley, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for Aug. 27 at 2 p.m.

Theft, second-degree — Martha L. Sheard, Detroit, Mich. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 13 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver — Dan

E. Schabillon, Solon. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.

Violation of the Iowa Drug Tax Act — Dan E. Schabillon, Solon. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Linda E. Whetstine, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 13 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Lisa M. Whetstine, Ely, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 2 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

The Daily Iowan
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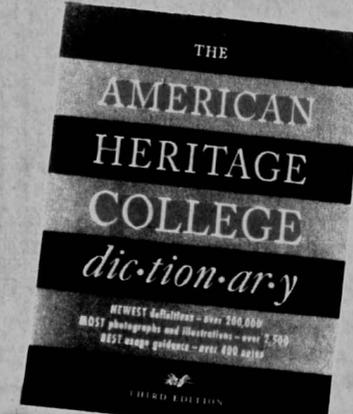
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Finkbine Golf Course - Department of Athletics	Recreational Services
Handicare	Roosevelt & Mark Twain Before and After School Program
Institute for Social & Economic Development	State Historical Society
Institute of Public Affairs	Surplus Equipment Operations
Instructional Media Lab - College of Education	Theatre Arts
Iowa City Parks & Recreation Center	University Libraries
Iowa Hawk Shop - Department of Athletics	University Hospitals & Clinics
Iowa Humanities Board	Dietary
Iowa Memorial Union	Housekeeping
Iowa Social Science Institute	Internal Medicine
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Nation & World

CRISIS NEARS ONE WEEK MARK

Negotiations seek resolution to Nicaragua hostage standoff

Joseph Frazier
Associated Press

EL ZUNCANO, Nicaragua — Former President Daniel Ortega met with leftist gunmen in Managua and a Roman Catholic cardinal arrived Tuesday for talks with rebels in the north to try to free dozens of hostages kidnapped in the past week.

Hope remained high for a negotiated end to the crisis after the two sides released five hostages Monday. That left 34 captives, 18 held by gunmen in Managua and 16 by the rebels in northern Nicaragua.

The standoff began Thursday and involves rival groups of former combatants from Nicaragua's civil war. The decade-long strife pitted the leftist Sandinista government under Ortega against U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

It ended in 1990 when President Violeta Chamorro and a coalition of conservative-to-Communist parties defeated the Sandinistas. But her attempts to improve a battered economy have failed, and her coalition has abandoned her because of her government's cooperation with the Sandinistas.

The latest blow came Thursday when the rebels in the north kidnapped a delegation sent to offer amnesty for past attacks against the government. The hostages are

being held in this remote mountain hamlet outside Quilali.

In response, pro-Sandinista gunmen kidnapped politicians of the conservative National Opposition Union, Chamorro's former coalition, including Vice President Virgilio Godoy. They are being held at the party's headquarters.

Both sides have released hostages since the standoff began Monday, the gunmen in Managua freed three more captives. The Contra rebels released two.

A 10-car caravan led by Roman Catholic Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo arrived at midday in Quilali, the dividing line between rebel and government control, for talks with the former Contras led by Jose Angel "The Jackal" Talavera.

"We have the good will of everybody. This problem can be resolved," the cardinal said.

The team arrived after Sandinista Army troops pulled out of the town to set the stage for talks.

Talavera's men have in the past attacked the government over its broken promises of land and money. Talavera has also demanded that Chamorro purge the Sandinistas from her government, particularly army chief Gen. Humberto Ortega, the brother of Daniel.

"Nothing is going to happen until Ortega is dismissed," Talavera told

the Associated Press Monday. "The security of this region is too important, and to assure that security, Ortega has to go."

He also called late Monday for the "demilitarization" of Sandinista supporters nationwide who have waged armed strikes that have paralyzed Chamorro's attempts to rebuild from the civil war, which claimed 30,000 lives.

He reiterated that the "departure" of Antonio Lacayo, Chamorro's son-in-law and powerful chief of staff, and of Sandinista army intelligence chief Lenin Cerna "could resolve the problem."

Lacayo, while not a Sandinista, has been accused of masterminding the power-sharing arrangement between Chamorro and the Sandinistas, which prompted a freeze on \$102 million in U.S. aid.

Specifically, Talavera declared Chamorro had failed to ease the "tremendous economic crisis." Unemployment has run up as high as 60 percent, and the economy is no better than when war ended.

"The Nicaraguan people are living in misery," said Talavera, surrounded by fighters cradling AK-47 rifles and other weapons. "But the No. 1 problem is the political problem."



Associated Press

Members of an armed group calling itself the National Sovereignty and Dignity Command hold a news conference Tuesday for members of the media that they hold hostage in Managua. The nine journalists, all Nicaraguan, are allowed to send out stories and photos but cannot leave.

'NEEDS MORE REST'

Mother Teresa improves after malaria bout

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Mother Teresa told her doctors Tuesday that she was feeling fine and would like to get out of the hospital to go back to work — caring for the poor.

"But we had to tell her that she needs more rest," said Bijoy Kumar Dash, spokesman of the All India Institute of Medical Sciences, where the Roman Catholic nun has been treated for malaria since Friday.

"She is definitely better today, but we need to observe her health conditions for a couple of days more," Dash said.

He said Mother Teresa's fever had subsided, and she had a restful night.

Despite her fragile health, Mother Teresa, who turns 83 Friday, has continued traveling to run the global network of her order, the Missionaries of Charity.

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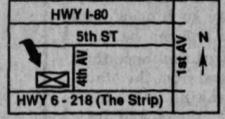
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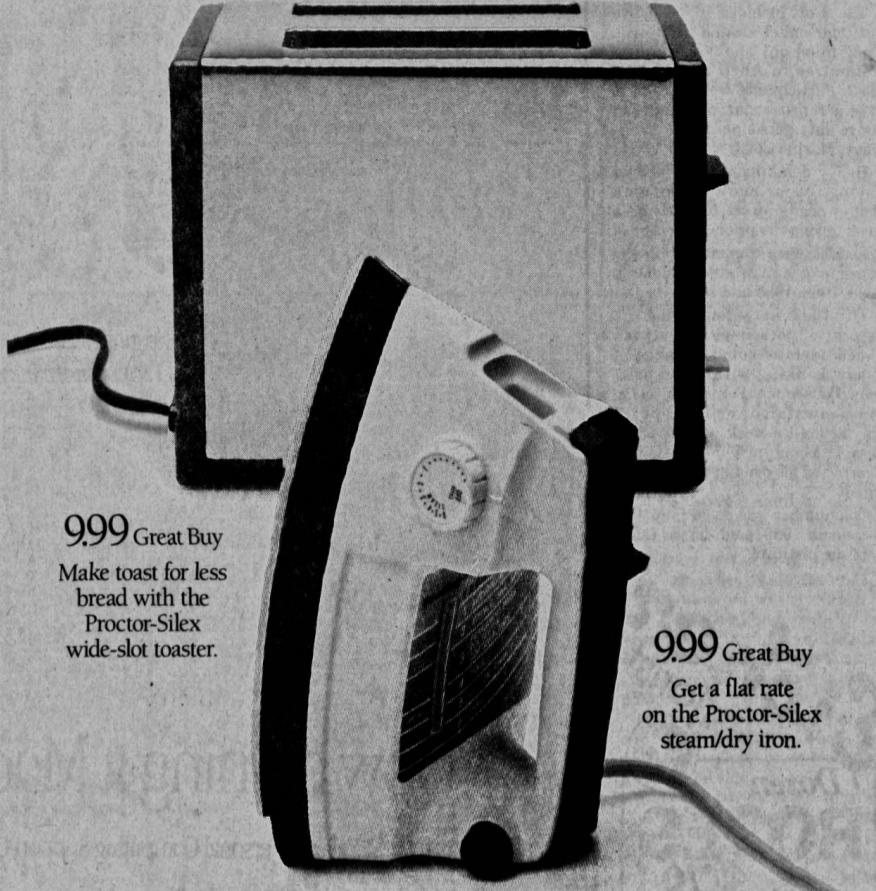
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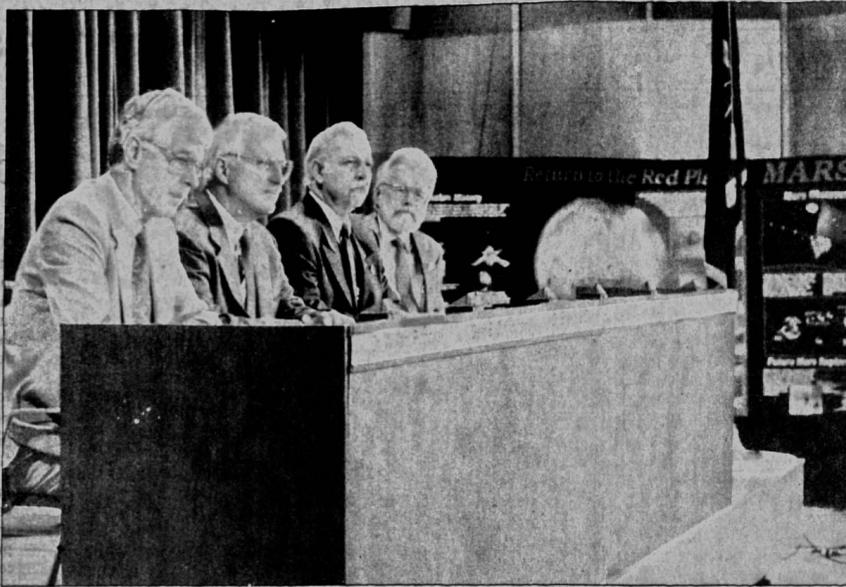
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Associated Press

Dr. William Piotrowski, acting director of NASA's Solar System Exploration Division, Glenn Cunningham, Mars Observer project manager, Dr. Saterios Dallas, mission manager, and Dr. Arden Albee answer questions at a press conference Tuesday at the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, Calif.

COMMUNICATIONS STILL DOWN

NASA hopes spacecraft orbits

Lee Siegel

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — NASA held onto hope in the face of possible disaster Tuesday, insisting Mars Observer may have started orbiting the Red Planet, although there still was no word from the missing spacecraft.

"We presume the spacecraft is in orbit around Mars, but we have no positive indication of that," Glenn Cunningham, the \$980 million mission's project manager, said during an afternoon news conference at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

He added, "I would like to believe the spacecraft is in orbit." But with no radio signal from Mars Observer, engineers simply didn't know if it started circling Mars on schedule, flew past it, or was destroyed or disabled after engineers last heard from it Saturday.

Despite the official optimism, some scientists and engineers were gloomy, fearing they may never

hear from Mars Observer.

Asked what scientists were doing to relieve the tension, Cunningham replied, "Screaming loudly."

Launched Sept. 25, Mars Observer was to be the first U.S. robot explorer to reach the Red Planet since Viking 1 and 2 in 1976. It was designed to study Martian terrain, climate and weather using highly sophisticated science instruments, including a camera that can spot a Volkswagen Beetle from a 234-mile-high orbit.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineers will continue trying to restore communications on the assumption Mars Observer is in orbit, Cunningham said.

"We're not giving up, and I need to emphasize that point strongly," he said earlier. "We are not giving up."

Engineers had insisted they were confident that the spacecraft — even if unheard from — would execute automatic computer commands, fire its thrusters at 1:24

p.m. PDT Tuesday, start orbiting Mars, then radio Earth.

The earliest possible signal was expected at 2:44 p.m. But that time passed, and there was still no signal.

If the spacecraft hasn't received any of the commands sent to it in recent days, it should automatically start another computer program and try to contact Earth this afternoon, Cunningham said.

If the craft orbited Mars it could stay safe for weeks while engineers tried to regain contact, but "if we don't get it toward the end of the week, then the hope is going to become, well, really, hope," Albee said.

The spacecraft fell silent Saturday as it was carrying out commands to pressurize its thruster fuel tanks to prepare for orbit insertion.

Cunningham said there was a one-in-1,000 chance it was destroyed by a fuel tank explosion during pressurization.

Drinking in military still problematic

Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press

TORONTO — About one in seven people on active duty in the U.S. military drinks heavily, said a study that concludes years of trying to reduce the problem have largely failed.

The prevalence of alcohol abuse was about 15 percent, down significantly from 22 percent in 1980, the study said. Virtually all the change is due to a shift in the makeup of the armed forces, said Robert Bray, who directed the study for the Pentagon.

An influx of older, better educated people who are more likely to be married lowered the heavy drinking rate because such people are less prone to the problem, he said.

Analysis showed that once their impact is removed from the statistics, heavy drinking rates have stayed virtually unchanged since 1980, Bray said.

Bray, of the Research Triangle Institute in Research Triangle Park, N.C., presented the work Monday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association with colleagues from the institute and Brandeis University.

Heavy drinking "is one of the major concerns affecting the health of military personnel," said Cmdr. Ralph Bally, a policy analyst for the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

"Where we're at right now is getting military leadership aware of this continuing problem so we can then devise more specific intervention programs" to target heavy drinkers, he said in an interview.

The study included 16,395 active duty personnel around the world. They filled out anonymous questionnaires in April and May of 1992. Participants were chosen to give a representative sample of active duty personnel in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

Heavy drinking was defined as having five or more drinks on a single occasion at least once a week during the prior 30 days.

Results were compared with the outcome of similar studies done in 1980, 1982, 1985 and 1988.

The 1992 study found that 7.6 percent of personnel had experienced serious consequences of heavy drinking within the prior year. Consequences included being court-martialed, being kept off duty at least a week because of illness, or being hurt in an accident or arrested for driving while intoxicated.

The number was down from 17.3 percent in 1980, said James Luckey of the institute.

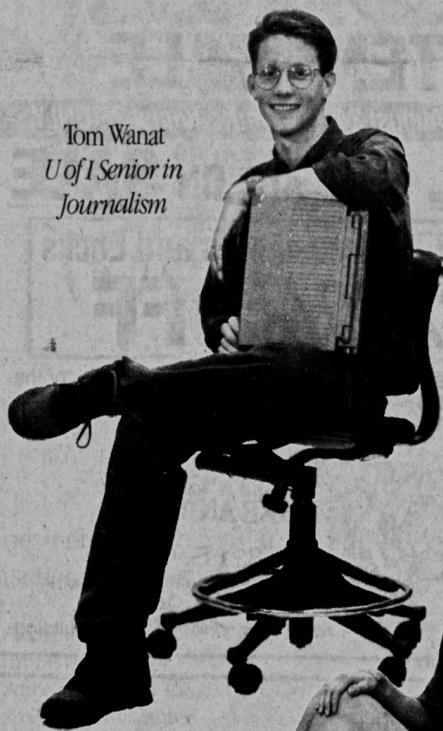
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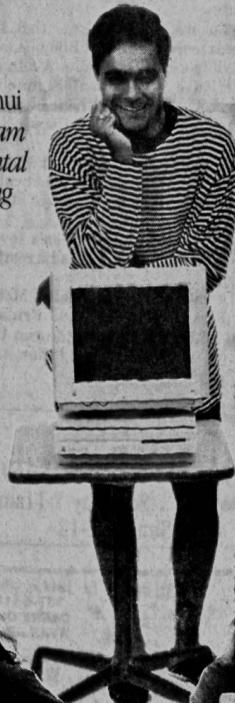


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POLICY REMAINS UNCHANGED

Elite military forces not targeting Somali warlord

Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An elite force of 400 Army soldiers trained to strike sensitive targets with unconventional means will head for Somalia this week. But the Pentagon said the Rangers' mission is not to nab warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

"This is not an effort to go after one man," said Kathleen deLaski, a Pentagon spokeswoman. "It's an effort to improve the overall situation in Mogadishu."

Even so, the Rangers' special training gives them the kinds of skills in unconventional warfare that would be required to flush out Aidid, who has been waging a hit-and-run war with United Nations forces for months. The United Nations called for Aidid's arrest in June after an ambush blamed on Aidid's militia killed 24 Pakistani U.N. peacekeepers, but the warlord has managed to elude capture.

"Capturing Aidid is not the only way to improve security," deLaski said, adding that the Ranger deployment does not represent a change in U.S. policy.

The decision to send more U.S. troops to Somalia stands in contrast to expectations just a few months ago that some U.S. forces would start heading home soon. Some in Congress have questioned the wisdom of extending the U.S. and U.N. mission from ending Somalia's starvation to rebuilding the country.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Tuesday that when Congress returns from its August recess, lawmakers would have scores of questions about the deployment.

"What is our purpose? What is the cost? And how long do we stay?" Dole said at a Capitol Hill news conference. He said lawmakers would seek a meeting with administration officials with an "eye toward ending the operation sooner."

Dole said he wants to be supportive of the humanitarian effort but has doubts about rebuilding Somalia. "I hope we're not on some treadmill that doesn't stop," he said.

Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, expressed concern that "the introduction of 400 Army Rangers as part of that protec-

tion strategy may appear more to place the U.S. forces in bilateral conflict with factions in Mogadishu, rather than as part of a multinational solution to end the violence against U.N. troops."

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., said he supported the deployment of the Rangers.

"Obviously, our troops have been subjected to some serious attacks in recent weeks," Foley said in Spokane, Wash. "I think it likely may be necessary to take some much stronger action to disarm those forces ... that are threatening U.N. forces and ours in particular."

About 4,000 U.S. troops, mostly logistics specialists, are in Somalia as part of a 25,000-person U.N. peacekeeping force. The intervention began in December with the landing of U.S. Marines in Mogadishu. The U.N. assumed military command in May.

DeLaski said 400 Rangers would head out from their base at Fort Benning, Ga., "in the next few days." They give a substantial extra punch to the 1,200-person U.S. "quick reaction force" already in Mogadishu to protect U.N. peacekeepers.

The American contingent has increasingly become a target of Somali guerrilla violence. In the latest incident Sunday, six Americans were slightly injured when their supply truck hit a remote-controlled bomb on one of the busiest roads in Mogadishu. Four Americans were killed in a similar attack Aug. 8.

"A capable and rapidly deployable force was needed on the ground, and the Rangers are ideal for this mission," deLaski said.

Rangers are light infantry trained to conduct special military operations in all types of terrain and weather. They can infiltrate a target area and conduct a quick, intense assault, as they did in Operation Just Cause in Panama in 1989, or they can parachute into an area and rescue friendly forces.

An Army reference pamphlet on its Special Operations Forces says one of the Rangers' capabilities is to conduct strike operations such as raids against targets behind enemy lines, including nuclear storage sites, missile sites or "key enemy military-political personnel or resources."

Study shows cancer test to be flawed

Brenda Coleman
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A blood test commonly used to detect new malignancies after surgery for colon cancer — the second leading U.S. cancer killer — is virtually worthless, researchers found in a large new study.

About 500,000 Americans now get the test at least once and possibly many times after colon-cancer surgery, researchers estimated in Tuesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The \$55 test, called CEA for "carcinoembryonic antigen," measures blood levels of a carbohydrate-protein molecule that colon cancers may produce in large quantities, researchers said.

Though the test often warns that cancer has reappeared in the colon or elsewhere, it misses many recurrences. In other patients, it often suggests the presence of malignancies when none exist, the researchers found.

When the test result is right, it often is too late; and when it is wrong, far more expensive tests and even surgery are needed to rule out cancer, they found.

The researchers, led by Dr. Charles Moertel of the Mayo Clinic, studied 1,216 colon-cancer patients treated after surgery in a number of states.

Exploratory surgery was performed on 115 patients with elevated CEA levels, and malignancies were surgically removed from 47 patients, the researchers said.

Yet only 2.3 percent of all CEA-monitored patients who had second operations were alive and cancer-free a year later, compared with 2 percent of those who were not CEA monitored and had second operations.

"The results of this study are singularly disappointing in meeting the bottom-line objective of CEA monitoring, that is, an increase in cure rate," the researchers said.

Not only that, but the cost for each possible cure totaled \$500,000 or more, including all the follow-up tests and operations among CEA-monitored patients, the researchers calculated.

"The article shows clearly that a common practice, at best, has very, very small effects," said Dr. Robert Fletcher, an adjunct professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania who did not participate in the study.

"And that comes at a high cost both in human terms — all of the testing and retesting prescribed — and in dollars," he said by telephone Monday from Philadelphia, where he also co-edits the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Fletcher agreed with the study's authors, who suggested the total costs of CEA monitoring aren't worth the few extra cures.

In the past, it was hoped CEA monitoring might save one in five patients with recurring cancer and reduce the colon-cancer death rate by 5 percent overall, Moertel and his team said.

Colon cancer will kill about 57,000 Americans this year, second to lung cancer, which will kill 149,000, the American Cancer Society estimates.

Twin survives critical period after surgery

Ted Anthony
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The misshapen heart that sustained Siamese twins for seven weeks grows stronger every day in the chest of the one girl who survived, and her doctors say her long-term survival prospects are looking better.

"There is nothing about this child specifically at the moment that makes us worry something could go 'klunk' six months from now," Dr. William Norwood, chief of cardiothoracic surgery at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, said Tuesday.

"There's no reason to expect that the heart wouldn't continue to grow as does any other heart from infancy," he said.

Without surgery, doctors said both twins, Amy and Angela Lakeberg, would soon die because the organs inside their shared chest cavity were not sufficient to support both.

Surgeons decided Amy was the one to be sacrificed Friday so Angela could live. Amy's connections to the heart were "rather rudimentary," said Dr. Paul Weinberg, the hospital's senior pediatric cardiologist.

Amy was buried Tuesday near her hometown of Wheatfield, Ind.

Angela, who weighs 8 1/2 pounds, was listed in critical but stable condition.

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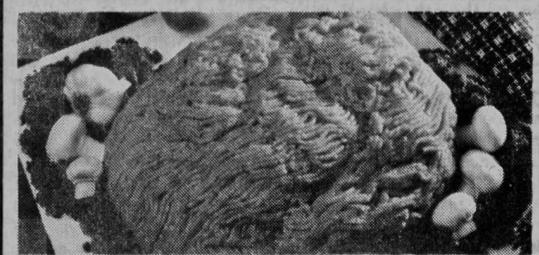


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Viewpoints

Quotable

'The city has completely ignored our dilemma. We weren't even notified that the water was out of control. I think Iowa City thinks we're third-class citizens.'

David Baculis
manager
Baculis Mobile Home Park

ABORTION DEBATE

Targeting the individual

The killing of Dr. David Gunn earlier this year by an anti-abortion activist was characterized by leaders of anti-abortion groups as an isolated incident, the action of one unbalanced person, and not something that their own groups would actually condone. Thursday, a similar incident occurred when a Kansas doctor was shot as he left his abortion clinic. These two incidents can hardly be characterized as an epidemic, and no doubt such violent actions would be abhorred by most anti-abortion activists. However, the general notion of preventing abortions by preventing individuals from seeking them or performing them is quite common among anti-abortion groups. By blocking access to clinics, or by manufacturing malpractice suits against doctors who perform abortions (a tactic espoused in some pro-life literature), groups like Operation Rescue aim not at changing people's minds, or at changing laws, but at making legal abortions inaccessible.

Trying to put individual clinics or doctors out of commission, on the other hand, is an attempt to prevent people from making a choice that is legally available to them ...

This is troubling. Since when is coercion considered a good way to effect social change? Civil disobedience in the past has largely been a way to draw attention to a cause, with the hope of convincing others to join it. Trying to put individual clinics or doctors out of commission, on the other hand, is an attempt to prevent people from making a choice that is legally available to them, though ethically unpardonable in the view of anti-abortion activists.

Essentially, such tactics are a kind of terrorism, and attempts to kill the people who perform abortions are simply more extreme and more frightening manifestations of a movement that seeks not only to make an action illegal, but to make that legal action difficult or impossible to take. This interferes with the whole notion of freedom and self-determination.

One would expect that in a democracy, political power should come out of a consensus, or majority rule. Therefore, one would think that an answer to the question of whether abortion is murder, and should be outlawed, is determined by whether we define it to be murder. Perhaps anti-abortion activists have despaired of swaying the majority of the electorate to their own way of thinking about and defining abortion, and that is why they seek to prevent individual abortions rather than putting all of their efforts into seeking legal and social change. But if they cannot change the fact that most people think that abortion should be legally available, what right have they to prevent people from exercising their option to obtain one? If the only recourse of the pro-life movement is to try to make abortions, which are otherwise allowable, difficult or impossible to get, then it truly has put itself in the position of opposing choice.

Gloria Mitchell
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

GSS position not decided democratically

To the Editor:
If you are a graduate student, you have received the current issue of *The Graduate Bulletin*. This bulletin is put out by the Graduate Student Senate and is therefore supposed to reflect the position of that body.

As a senator in good standing of the GSS, I am upset at the fact that a bulletin in the name of the GSS has come out which takes a position that has not been discussed within the GSS body itself. In this bulletin, a stand is taken against COGS, COGS, the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, is a group which has decided to stop relying on simply asking the administration through the GSS to please give us a decent health plan and tuition remission. Instead, COGS has decided to build a graduate student employee union, which would provide binding arbitration, meaning that the administration would be obligated by law to bargain with us. Indeed, the record of 20 years of "just asking" shows that there is always an excuse for not giving us a better deal, while graduate students throughout the country who have formed unions are immeasurably better off than we are. Many have tuition waivers, and some have the same

health care as the faculty at no charge. To me, this alone justifies pursuing unionization.

What concerns me the most as a GSS senator is that the Executive Committee of the GSS disregarded the views of the rest of the senate when it put an anti-union piece in its bulletin without holding a debate within the GSS body to discuss what its position should be. It is very possible that the GSS body would consider the forming of a union to be in the best interest of students and vote to support it. If so, the publishing of the current bulletin completely betrays the feelings of the majority of GSS senators about COGS. No matter what, a discussion has to be had on such an important issue. As it stands, Mark Wright, president of the GSS, and Christopher Rosebrook, treasurer, alone — who produced the current issue — are responsible for the position that has been taken.

If you support COGS, come to the next COGS meeting on Sept. 2 at 7 p.m., 100 Phillips Hall. If you want to express your views to the GSS and help make it democratic, come also to the GSS meeting on Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m., 106 Gilmore Hall.

Josiane Peltier
COGS member &
GSS senator

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

• **GUEST OPINIONS** are 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.

JIM ROGERS

Pitfalls of the oh-so-special generation



In law school I took a jurisprudence course from a long-haired leftover from the '60s. The professor still entertained the conceit that his play at being an anarchist and a radical skeptic could shock students. Most just shrugged and yawned at his tired mantra.

Nonetheless, he was the only professor teaching jurisprudence during the session I could take it, so I signed up anyway.

In so many ways the man summed up the hopes and dreams of the '60s generation. He still talked the talk, after some fashion anyway. And in so doing, he taught me the breathtaking triteness of that silliest of decades.

Staying after class one day to continue a discussion on John Finnis and the idea of natural goods, and growing tired of listening to the grinding axe, I wondered what it was that he considered valuable, either personally or socially. So I asked him.

He thought for a moment. Then, with a straight face, intoned, "Keeping the lines of communication open."

I laughed. I laughed though, not so much because of the sentiment's patent banality. Rather, I felt embarrassed for the guy. He thought he was being profound, yet the emperor wore no clothes and was still blithely unaware of the fact.

It's hard to avoid the same sort of half-embarrassed giggle when listening to Hillary Rodham Clinton's oh-so-deep discussions of the new "politics of meaning."

In her recent lectures on the subject, Clinton returns to the self-righteous voice of her generation, a voice expressed *par excellence* in her undergraduate commencement address some 30 years ago.

In returning to her worn themes, I have no doubt that she speaks for her generation. Or, more particularly, for that slice of the generation that told themselves — promised themselves — that they were different from their

parents. They convinced themselves that they were special and chosen, that they had a special sensibility, that they could and would never — never! — be like their parents. They would never "sell out."

But, of course, this oh-so-special generation grew up to be not-so-special adults. They took jobs and started earning money — sometimes lots of money. (We must remember, after all, that the Clintons became rich during the '80s, too. And on Mrs. Clinton's dime.)

Many of this generation grew up and recognized the sense of '60s "specialness" for what it was: the fatuous daydream of an affluent, spoiled generation.

But many just shelved the dream, pulling it out every now and again to dust it off, congratulate themselves and try not to feel too guilty — promising themselves that they would get back to changing the world once their careers were on a solid path (which is itself a telling concession).

Today, though, there seems to be an increasing desperation to their sentiment. Time is running out, and so is their energy. These rather sad sorts now need desperately to convince themselves that the lives they lead, those affluent, comfortable lives, don't really sum up to selling out.

As usual, what these people do is to objectify their personal struggle with the meaninglessness of their own lives into a struggle against meaninglessness across the nation as a whole. And, since this is the political generation *par excellence*, this social struggle must be a political struggle with a political solution.

Thinking that she spoke for the nation at large, Clinton in fact spoke only for her generational cohort in a speech she delivered recently at the University of Texas, "We lack at some core level meaning in our individual lives and meaning collectively. ... We are, I think, in a crisis of meaning. What do our governmental institutions mean? What do our lives in today's world mean? ... What do all of our institutions mean? What does it mean ... to be human? ... We need a new politics of meaning."

Have no meaning? No problem, says Clinton, for here she says "we are breaking new ground."

Indeed, Clinton routinely calls for a "new Reformation." And, in a very eerie phrase, she heralds, "Let us be willing to remold society by redefining what it means to be a human being in the 20th century." Sort of makes you pine for the days of the Old Democrat, doesn't it?

Clinton doesn't really mean this stuff about remolding society, except in a sort of New Age, management theory, systems dynamics sort of way. In this world, sentiment counts for everything.

That one "feels" the pain of the poor or oppressed counts for everything. That one actually does anything about it counts for nothing.

The self-righteous conceit of this generational voice is truly stunning. Part of this project finds its expression in the Amitai Etzioni cult of communitarians. They have the gall to call their society of affluent intellectuals "The Responsive Community." What hubris.

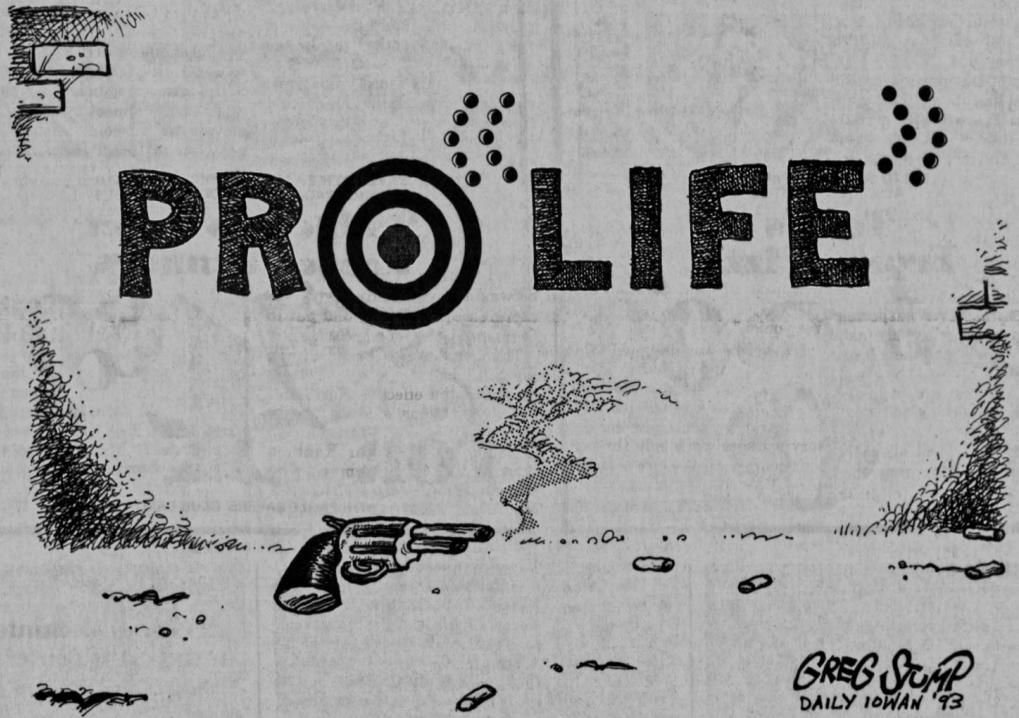
What counts is the posture. If we say that we are the responsive community — or say it enough times — then we must be the responsive community. Clinton's speeches talk about "caring" and "community," and in so doing, Clinton becomes caring and communal.

As Leon Wieseltier put it recently, "The intriguing thing about people who come to improve the world is their certainty that they can do it. The Clintons, and many of their colleagues, are possessed of this certainty, and of its converse, which is that anything they do, they do to improve the world."

Many in the '60s generation cannot stand the thought that they really aren't so special after all. So they engage in transparent rhetorical gymnastics to justify why they really haven't sold out. Rhetoric, after all, is all they really had to begin with, and all they have now to return to. For all their arrogance, their spasms of rationalization and self-justification really are just sad and obvious.

Jim Rogers is a columnist for the Viewpoints Page of *The Daily Iowan*.

GREG STUMP



GREG STUMP
DAILY IOWAN '93

LIONEL VAN DEERLIN

Republicans: lockstepping against Clinton

A two-vote margin in the House of Representatives, a tie-breaker in the Senate. No one would suggest that things have come too easy for Bill Clinton.

It's hard to comment without appearing partisan — a stance which friends know ill becomes me. But what is one to think as every Republican in sight lines up against the president?

Not one of the opposition party's 175 House members, nor one of its 44 senators, found it within his or her Republican heart to strike this blow against deficits.

No, not if it meant new taxes. And man, did they stick together. From North, South, East and West, rich and poor, in sickness and in health, Republican lawmakers all voted the same way.

This was out of concern for the country, they'd have us believe. But you'll have to excuse my suspicious nature. Not in all my adult years had I witnessed such lockstep conformity to a complicated public issue.

To be sure, the derisive voices of unanimity found a variety of reasons for opposing the Clinton budget. It doesn't call for spending cuts soon enough. It creates no new jobs. It threatens small business. It discourages investment. It cheats the elderly.

As the king of Siam would say — et cetera, et cetera. Listen to those 219 Republican concordant naysayers in both the Senate and House, and you might suppose (1) that Republicans bear no responsibility

for a national debt that tripled during their White House watch, or (2) that President Clinton, elected to turn things around, is bent instead on fomenting class warfare.

As diluted to meet endless objections, it happens that the Clinton program is far less Draconian than many think necessary to deal with the present national peril.

There has been talk of a need for shared sacrifice. But just who is being asked to sacrifice?

I'll pay the piddling gasoline tax, sure, along with everyone else. Otherwise, the recent torrent of talk touched me in only one respect. Even though my columnist's stipend does not enrich me to a point of embarrassment, I'll like to be among the 15 percent or so who will soon pay more on their Social Security income.

And if you don't hear much screaming from others like me, it could be that their memories are as long as mine. The sight of Republican orators pretending to protect pensioners is the most egregious case of miscasting since John Wayne as Genghis Khan.

Most of us are too young to remember, but this budget fight was not the very first time GOP lawmakers have formed a solid phalanx of one-way votes. One such prior occasion was in 1935, when Congress answered President Roosevelt's call for a social insurance system. Just before the final roll call on that one, every Republican House member present and voting supported a recommitment aimed at killing the Social Security bill.

The same party today weeps crocodile tears about taxing the elderly who depend on government checks. Had it depended on Republican votes, obviously, there would be no checks — no Social Security nor its later spinoff, Medicare. And while we must not visit the sins of those earlier Republican fathers on the present generation of rhetoricians, it requires a great leap of faith to see Phil Gramm, Orrin Hatch and the rest of the defenders of us po' folks.

But I quibble. The far greater nonsense spouted in recent weeks — in Congress, on many an editorial page, by Ross Perot, through mindless "talk shows" and in an avalanche of calls that temporarily disrupted telephone service across the city of Washington — concerns the question of taxation itself. People who know better, including many who helped accumulate this \$4 trillion national debt, were asking us to believe it can be wished away without pain. And without one penny of new taxes.

To spike that happy thought, I call on David Stockman.

Stockman, it will be recalled, is the one-time seminary student and conservative Michigan congressman whom President Reagan chose as his first budget director. To his shame, now freely admitted, Stockman helped devise the wholesale 1981 tax cuts which, with runaway defense spending, started us on the road to fiscal ruin.

And what does Stockman, now a Wall Street investment banker, think of his former colleagues in Congress? We learn in a recent

issue of *New Perspective* magazine, which I quote in part here with:

"The full-throated anti-tax war cries emanating from the GOP since Feb. 17 amount to no more than deceptive gibberish.

"The root problem goes back to the July 1981 frenzy of excessive and imprudent tax-cutting that shattered the nation's financial stability."

A noisy faction of Republicans have willfully denied this giant mistake of fiscal governance, and their own culpability in it, ever since. Instead, they have incessantly poisoned the political debate with a mindless stream of anti-tax venom, while pretending that economic growth and spending cuts alone could cure the deficit.

"(This) amounts to a demagogic fetish. ... On the vast expanse of the domestic budget, 'overspending' is an absolute myth. Our post-1981 mega-deficits are not attributable to it; and the GOP has neither a coherent program nor the political courage to attack anything but the most microscopic spending marginalia.

"They led the Congress into a giant fiscal mistake 12 years ago, and now they have the responsibility to work with a president who is at least brave enough to correct it."

Couldn't have said it better, Dave baby.

Lionel Van Deerlin, former congressman, is a contributing writer for *The San Diego Union-Tribune*. His column is distributed by Copley News Service.

Nation & World

NUCLEAR ACCIDENT REPORTED



North Korean soldier Lt. Im Young Sun talks with journalists in Seoul Tuesday after defecting to South Korea.

Defector describes N. Korean dissent

C.W. Lim

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Hundreds of people died in a North Korean nuclear accident while trying to hide a reactor from international inspectors, a defector said Tuesday.

The account was among a range of claims made by Im Young-sun indicating widespread hardship and growing dissent in the Communist nation.

The 30-year-old defector also said underground nuclear tests were being conducted under a thick layer of lead at the Communist state's nuclear complex at Yongbyon, 60 miles north of the capital, Pyongyang.

As signs of the growing unrest in the hard-line state, 10 generals have been executed for a coup attempt, food shortages have worsened and a new dissident movement has been crushed, Im told reporters.

None of Im's reports could be confirmed. North Korea is among the world's most closed and isolated nations, and information is tightly controlled.

The North has been suspected of developing a nuclear arsenal, despite its denials, and there have been previous reports that food and fuel shortages are crippling North Korea's economy and inciting dissent.

The nuclear accident allegedly occurred while workers were moving a nuclear reactor at Yongbyon to an undisclosed site. Im did not say when the accident supposedly took place, how many people were at the site at the time or exactly how many people were killed or injured.

Im, who identified himself as a first lieutenant in the North Korean army, said he did not have any firsthand knowledge of the country's nuclear program or activities at Yongbyon, the North's main nuclear complex and a suspected nuclear weapons production site.

But he said military officers he worked with told him about the accident and the nuclear tests at Yongbyon. He offered no further details about the alleged tests.

Im also said 10 generals were executed at the end of 1992 for plotting a coup against Kim and his son and heir, Kim Jong Il. The

coup attempt, if true, was the first of its kind involving senior officers.

"Quite a few people are dissatisfied with Kim Il Sung," Im said. "We can't do anything because if we try, we are destroyed; we are killed."

He said widespread food shortages have led to malnutrition in the 1 million-member military, normally the best-fed segment of the population.

Food shortages among civilians are worse, Im said, and food distribution for civilians has been irregular for the past two to three months.

"Soldiers are sometimes selected to raid government food supplies meant for the people," he said.

People from nonfarming communities barter clothing, cloth, shoes and other government-supplied goods for food, and civilian raids on food shipments also occur, he said.

"That there isn't enough food is common knowledge, but if you complain, you and your family disappear the next day," Im said. "The news spreads, and people keep quiet."

Im said he was assigned to an engineering and construction unit in Pyongyang. Soldiers use ox-drawn wagons and wooden carts because of fuel shortages, and factory workers work only three to four hours a day because of lack of parts and material, he said.

Front-line army units have been ordered to use oil lamps to save electricity, he said.

A report by South Korean intelligence officials quoted Im as saying that North Korea grows opium to earn hard currency to buy food and fuel. Processed opium is shipped to Hong Kong, Russia and China, he was quoted as saying.

Im said his unit was involved in the construction of secret underground military facilities, including silos equipped with missiles capable of reaching Japan.

Im said he left North Korea in July and reached South Korea on Aug. 11 via a third nation, which he refused to identify. He declined to give details, saying he did not want to endanger others who might try to follow his route.

NEW TESTIMONY CONSIDERED

Nazi-hunters gather info on Demjanjuk

John Demjanjuk still remains in Israeli custody pending the filing of new charges.

Allyn Fisher

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A key Nazi-hunting group appeared Tuesday to back off plans to submit testimony from a Holocaust survivor who claimed she recognized John Demjanjuk from the Sobibor death camp.

The testimony was expected to have been a major element in the campaign to persuade Israel to undertake another trial of Demjanjuk for Nazi war crimes.

Israel's Supreme Court on Tuesday, meanwhile, rejected an appeal from a Holocaust memorial group that demanded police investigate whether Demjanjuk committed war crimes at two other Nazi concentration camps.

Still, Nazi-hunters scrambling to compile fresh evidence to force a new trial said Tuesday they had leads that might prove he was assigned to Majdanek, another death camp.

"We have some new information we are looking at that could be very important," said Efraim Zuroff, head of the Israel office of the Simon Wiesenthal Center.

Demjanjuk, 73, was convicted and sentenced to death in 1988 on charges of being "Ivan the Terrible," a guard from Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland who operated gas chambers in which 850,000 Jews perished.

But the Supreme Court overturned the conviction on July 29. Demjanjuk has remained in custody since his acquittal as authorities consider whether to file new charges.

The Supreme Court ruled there was considerable evidence that Demjanjuk served at other camps, including the Sobibor death camp, where about 250,000 Jews died, but the justices recommended against another trial, citing the danger of double jeopardy.

Demjanjuk has denied serving at death camps. He claims he is a victim of mistaken identity. He said he was a Soviet soldier who was captured by the Nazis and put in German prisoner-of-war camps.

The Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, one of the most respected and effective Nazi-hunting organizations, said its investigators had a lengthy discussion Tuesday with Esther Raab, a Vineland, N.J., woman who claimed Monday that she recognized Demjanjuk from the Sobibor camp.

But a statement by the center Tuesday noted that "Mrs. Raab was unable to identify John Demjanjuk's photograph in a 1977 session with United States government officials (and) the Simon Wiesenthal Center does not believe that the Supreme Court in Israel is likely to consider such testimony."

Raab, reached by telephone at her home, declined to discuss the meeting with Nazi-hunters, saying "It's not easy for me."

Investigators sought to question Sobibor survivors in the late 1970s when Demjanjuk, who had emigrated to Cleveland after the war, was first questioned by U.S. authorities. Eventually they downplayed the Sobibor angle while trying to prove that Demjanjuk was

"Ivan."

Raab, 71, told a reporter Monday she had recognized Demjanjuk in a photograph taken "in his younger days." She said Monday that she came forward now because "now it doesn't really matter. ... I've lived my life."

Raab did not answer her home or office telephones in Vineland Tuesday.

Demjanjuk's attorney Yoram Sheftel was traveling abroad and could not be reached for comment about the latest developments.

The eight groups of Nazi hunters, Holocaust survivors and Jewish organizations seeking a new trial have until Sept. 2 to convince Israel's Supreme Court that a further review of the case is warranted.

The groups are poring over cartons of documents accumulated by Israeli prosecutors from German and Russian archives and are looking for Holocaust survivors who may not have been questioned before.

A document presented at Demjanjuk's trial showed he was disciplined at the Waffen SS base in Lublin, Poland, that was the headquarters and soldiers' barracks for the Majdanek camp, where about 250,000 Jews died.

Zuroff said that new "information on the identity of people who worked with Demjanjuk in Majdanek" had been found that could nail down Demjanjuk's actions there, but he would not elaborate.

Also Tuesday, a Holocaust memorial group asked justices to order police to look for survivor witnesses to support documents suggesting Demjanjuk served at the Regensburg and Flossenburg concentration camps.

The three-member court panel rejected the appeal by the Lapid movement, agreeing with Attorney General Yosef Harish's view that there was "no room for another police investigation," Justice Ministry spokeswoman Orit Shemesh said.

Filipino beauty queen refutes senator's 'call girl' accusation

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — A weeping beauty queen Tuesday denied prostitution charges made during a Senate hearing into allegations that some of the country's best-known entertainers go to Brunei as call girls.

Ruffa Gutierrez, 19, said the

charges may jeopardize her chances of winning the Miss World title later this year.

Sen. Ernesto Maceda, citing newspaper reports, asked the Senate to investigate rumors that Filipino actresses, models and singers visit the oil-rich southeast Asian sultanate as prostitutes under the guise of entertainment.

cambus

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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Haitian PM promises to rebuild economy

Michael Norton

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The man chosen to lead Haiti's transition from military to civilian rule, Robert Malval, pledged Tuesday to do "everything humanly possible" to rebuild a devastated economy and unite a divided society.

Malval, a businessman with no government experience, faces a daunting challenge in the continuing chaos that followed the army coup of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991 and the world sanctions that resulted.

Malval, 50, was Aristide's pick for prime minister. He now has Parliament's endorsement but still must win a vote of confidence from the legislators before he can take power. Approval was expected as soon as today.

His taking office, a condition of a U.N.-mediated peace plan, would prompt the United Nations to lift its world oil embargo on Haiti and



Associated Press

Haitian Prime Minister-designate Robert Malval, left, consults with advisor Emile-Jean Baptiste Tuesday shortly before announcing his cabinet and outlining his policies. Malval gave a conciliatory speech before senators who were to vote on its content. Malval must pass the vote and a similar ballot in the lower house before he can take office.

lead to an increase in international aid.

The plan also calls for army ruler Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras to resign and Aristide to return by Oct. 30.

"We are going to do everything humanly possible to lay a groundwork for economic recovery," said Malval, who opposed some populist policies of Aristide's brief 1991 rule but later became his close aide.

"From the very first day, we will launch a campaign to pacify and

reconcile the nation. Otherwise recovery will not be possible," he told the Associated Press.

Malval, a U.S.- and French-educated political scientist with a stutter, has paid the price for getting involved in politics here. Thugs burned down his printing company after it produced the ballots for a violently aborted 1987 election. A reformist politician supported by Malval, Sylvio Claude, was lynched by a mob nearly four years later.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1993

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Tickets on sale for Lettermen's banquet

The National Iowa Lettermen's banquet will be held Sept. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$20 and must be purchased in advance. They can be ordered by calling the UI Athletic Department at 335-9438.

The banquet will include the 1963 football and the 1952-53 basketball reunion celebrations, the induction of the Hall of Fame class and induction of honorary lettermen.

NFL

Former Hawkeye Baxley ineligible for season

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals got down to their 60-player roster limit ahead of Tuesday's deadline without reducing available manpower.

Two players — offensive tackle Rob Baxley and running back George Searcy — were placed on injured reserve, making them ineligible to play this season, and the Cardinals negotiated a settlement with a third injured performer.

Baxley, who made the team last year after being drafted in the 11th round out of Iowa, got into six games on special teams while shuttling between the active roster and the developmental squad.

He tore up his left knee on Aug. 14 against the Chicago Bears and is scheduled for reconstructive surgery.

Searcy, who played at East Tennessee State, tried out with Washington in 1990 but was cut prior to the season.

The third player was Keith Franklin, a rookie linebacker from South Carolina who pulled a hamstring the first day of training camp.

BASEBALL

Representatives will meet to decide playoff format

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives for baseball owners and players are to meet today to begin negotiations on proposals for expanded playoffs and three-division alignments in each league.

Eugene Orza, associate general counsel for the players' union, said Tuesday night he will meet with Richard Ravitch, the owners' chief negotiator. Orza is sitting in for vacationing union chief Donald Fehr.

The owners are leaning toward four division winners and four second-place teams qualifying for the playoffs in 1994. They approved the change at their quarterly meetings last June but have yet to vote on it.

The union wants three divisions with a wild-card playoff team for each league next season. Fehr has said chances are slight the players will agree to the owners' format.

Coleman's future with Mets to be determined

NEW YORK (AP) — Vince Coleman's immediate future with the New York Mets is expected to be determined this week after the outfielder met with club and baseball officials Tuesday.

Coleman, who hurled an explosive at a group of fans outside Dodger Stadium on July 24, is to be arraigned in Los Angeles on Oct. 8. He has been on a paid leave from the Mets and is in the third year of a four-year contract.

It was the first time since the incident the Mets met with Coleman and heard his version of what happened. The Mets were restrained in what actions they could take because of the criminal investigation, indictment and inquiry by major league baseball.

Coleman faces a charge of unlawful possession of an explosive device.

Braves' Sanders placed on disabled list

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves placed outfielder Deion Sanders on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday after doctors determined he was suffering from a respiratory infection.

Outfielder Tony Tarasco was called up from Class AAA Richmond to replace Sanders on the roster.

Heart and lung problems have been ruled out, and Sanders is expected to recover fully, the Braves' team doctor said.

Sanders, who was placed on the disabled list retroactive to Sunday, had missed five straight starts because of his illness. He left the team in Chicago Sunday to return to Atlanta for medical tests.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Today's Baseball

•Braves vs. Giants, 3 p.m., TBS.
•Teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Friday's Baseball

•Cubs at Braves, 6:30 p.m., WGN

and 6:35 p.m., TBS.

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

NFL
•Steelers vs. Vikings, Thursday, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Golf

•NEC World Series of Golf, first

round, Thursday 2 p.m., USA.

•NEC World Series of Golf, second round, Friday 2 p.m., USA.

•Men's U.S. Amateur Golf Championship, quarterfinal round, Friday 3 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who was the first Major Leaguer to hit an inside-the-park home run at Baltimore's Camden Yards?

See answer on Page 2B.

Braves steal another game from Giants

Pendleton, Glavine lift Atlanta; Giants still lead NL West by 5 1/2

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Terry Pendleton's two-run homer and a strong performance by Tom Glavine helped the Atlanta Braves pull within 5 1/2 games of the NL West-leading San Francisco Giants on Tuesday with a 6-4 victory.

It was the closest the Braves have been to the lead since June 8, and the win gave them the chance to be the first team to sweep the Giants this season.

The Braves won for the 13th time in 15 games despite a seventh-inning, two-run shot by Robby Thompson, who homered in his fifth consecutive game to make it 5-3. Atlanta countered with three homers of its own.

Pendleton's ninth homer, off Bryan Hickerson (6-5), highlighted a three-run sixth for the Braves. Fred McGriff led off with a walk, then Pendleton hit his opposite-field shot. One out later, Damon Berryhill doubled and scored on Mark Lemke's single for a 5-0 lead.

Glavine (15-5) lost his shutout in the bottom of the inning on Matt Williams' two-out triple and Barry Bonds' single, his league-leading 97th RBI.

The left-hander gave up three runs on nine hits, but only one run was earned. He walked one and struck out seven in seven innings. Greg McMichael got the last three outs for his 11th save, giving up an RBI double to Willie McGee.

Cubs 6, Expos 5

MONTREAL — Randy Myers saved his 37th game to tie Bruce Sutter's club record set in 1979 as the Chicago Cubs beat the Montreal Expos.

Derrick May scored twice, including the go-ahead run, as the Cubs took advantage of a sloppy Montreal defense.

Dan Plesac (1-1), the fourth Chicago pitcher, tossed one inning for the victory. Jose Bautista pitched a scoreless eighth and Myers worked the ninth.

Chicago scored twice in the fifth against starter Ken Hill (7-5) to take a 6-5 lead. The Cubs snapped a three-game losing streak and stopped Montreal's three-game winning streak.

Mark Grace doubled, went to third on Hill's second wild pitch of the game and, after May walked, scored on a sacrifice fly by Rick Wilkins. Kevin Roberson doubled to score May.

Hill allowed six hits in five innings and has not won since July 22. The right-hander is 1-5, with six no-decisions since May 26.

Mets 5, Reds 4

NEW YORK — Jeff McKnight hit a pinch triple in the ninth inning and scored the winning run when Cincinnati Reds reliever Kevin Wickander threw a wild pitch.

The Mets snapped a four-game losing streak despite squandering a two-run lead in the top of the ninth. The Reds have lost 11 of their last 14 games.

Reliever Mike Maddux (2-6) was the winner. Jerry Spradlin (2-1) who started the ninth inning, allowed the triple to McKnight and then was relieved by Wickander.

Mets starter Frank Tanana allowed two runs on three hits while striking out five and walking two in seven innings. Reds Rookie Larry Luebbers gave up four runs and four hits in six innings.

Bobby Bonilla hit a two-run homer for the Mets, his 28th.

Astros 4, Marlins 0

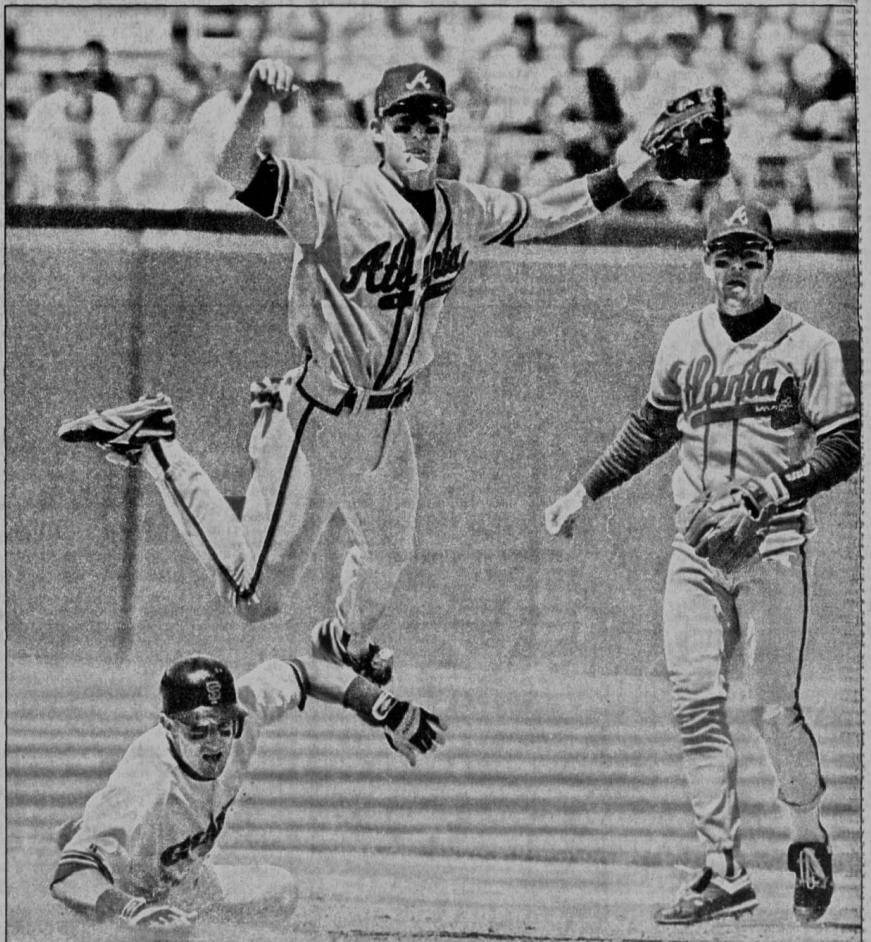
MIAMI — Greg Swindell struck out 10 in seven innings and combined with two relievers on a six-hitter as the Houston Astros beat the Florida Marlins 4-0 Tuesday night.

Swindell (10-9) allowed three hits and two walks. Xavier Hernandez pitched one inning before Doug Jones got the last three outs. Craig Biggio hit a three-run homer for Houston.

Florida starter Jack Armstrong (7-13) continued to struggle for victories. The right-hander entered the game with an 0-3 record and a 5.24 ERA in his previous six starts.

Armstrong's last win was July 17 over Cincinnati, 6-3. He allowed seven hits, one run and walked three in seven innings against the Astros.

Biggio led off the game with an infield single and Steve Finley followed with a double before Jeff



Associated Press

Atlanta shortstop Jeff Blauser leaps over San Francisco's third baseman Mark Lemke during the Braves' 6-4 win over the Giants. Robby Thompson as he turns a double play during the Braves' second inning.

Bagwell hit a sacrifice fly.

The Astros made it 4-0 on Biggio's three-run homer in the ninth.

Phillies 4, Rockies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Danny Jackson became the fifth Philadelphia starter to win 10 or more games this season Tuesday night, pitching 7 1/3 strong innings to help the Phillies beat the Colorado Rockies 4-2.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak for the Phillies, who

have still maintained a big lead over St. Louis in the NL East.

Jackson (10-9) gave up four hits, struck out two and walked one as the Phillies snapped Colorado's five-game winning streak. Mitch Williams got the last three outs for his 36th save, allowing a run.

The 31-year-old Jackson joined Tommy Greene (12-3), Terry Mulholland (11-9), Ben Rivera (11-6) and Curt Schilling (10-6) as Phillies with 10 or more victories.

The only other time the Phillies had five starters with 10 or more wins was in 1932, led by Ray Benge's 12 victories as a starter.

Jackson had a one-hit shutout through seven innings but was chased in the eighth when the Rockies got three singles, including an RBI hit by Jerald Clark.

Willie Blair (5-10) pitched six innings. He allowed six hits and four runs, with five strikeouts and two walks.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Blue Jays take over lead in AL East

Associated Press

TORONTO — Joe Carter hit his fifth home run in the last three games and Darnell Coles hit a three-run homer Tuesday night to power the Toronto Blue Jays to an 8-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Carter gave the Blue Jays a 3-0 lead in the first inning when he followed Paul Molitor's RBI ground-out with his 28th home run of the season, a two-run shot. He hit three home runs against the Indians on Monday night, and hit one against Seattle on Sunday.

The Blue Jays began the game tied for first in the AL East with the New York Yankees. Cleveland had its five-game win streak and seven-game road win streak snapped.

Todd Stottlemyre (7-9) gave up five runs on seven hits over 5 1/2 innings. Duane Ward allowed one run in the ninth but got his club-record 35th save.

Julian Tavarez (2-2), a 20-year-old rookie, lasted only 2 1/3 innings in his fourth career start, giving up seven runs on seven hits.

White Sox 4, Yankees 2

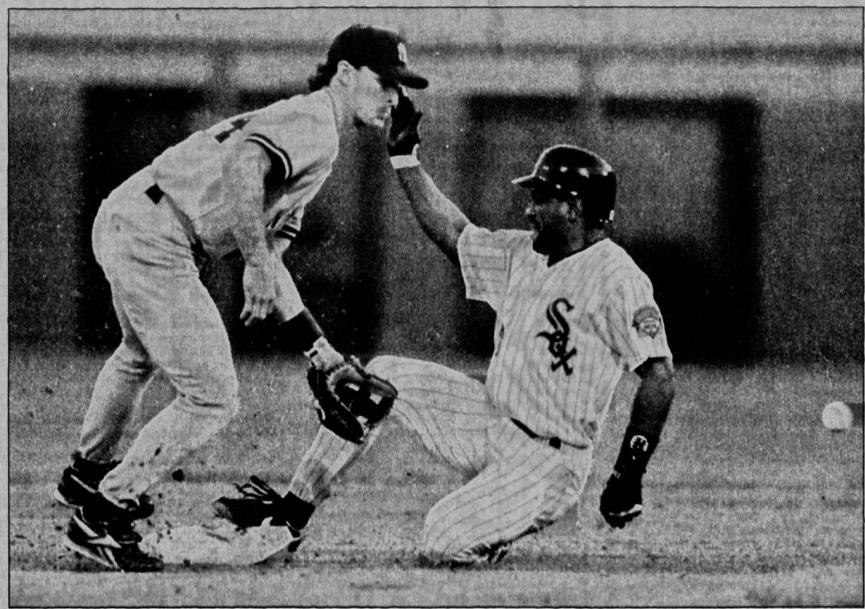
CHICAGO — Ellis Burks' two-run double in the seventh inning snapped a tie and Wilson Alvarez ended his four-game losing streak.

With the score tied 2-2, Tim Lincecum opened the seventh with a single off Jim Abbott and was forced at second on Joey Cora's grounder. Bobby Munoz relieved and walked Frank Thomas. Burks followed with his game-winner off the wall in left-center.

Alvarez (9-8) pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing two runs on five hits, walking two and striking out eight. He won for the first time since July 5, a span of eight starts.

Chuck Cary pitched one-third of an inning and Roberto Hernandez got the last four outs for his 29th save.

The Yankees, who entered the game tied for first in the AL East with Toronto, dropped a game back.



Associated Press

Yankees second baseman Pat Kelly waits for the ball at home during the first inning of the White Sox's 4-2 win over second as White Sox baserunner Tim Lincecum slides in New York Tuesday night. Lincecum was safe with the steal.

Chicago, in first place in the AL West, began the day four games ahead of Kansas City.

Abbott (9-11) went 6 1/3 innings and gave up three runs on seven hits. He walked three, struck out six and allowed at least one baserunner in every inning.

Orioles 1, Angels 0

BALTIMORE — Jamie Moyer allowed three hits in eight innings and Cal Ripken drove in the game's only run.

Moyer (9-6) struck out seven, walked two and allowed only two runners past first base.

Chuck Finley (13-10) struck out 10, matching his season high, and gave up only two hits in his ninth complete game, tied for tops in the majors. The left-hander walked three, two of which led to the Ori-

oles' run in the first inning.

Tigers 4, Mariners 1

DETROIT — John Doherty pitched a three-hitter, and Mickey Tettleton and Dan Gladden hit seventh-inning homers as Detroit stretched its winning streak to four.

Doherty (11-9) snapped his two-game losing streak in pitching his second complete game of the season. He walked four and struck out four.

Erik Hanson (10-10) gave up four runs on seven hits. He walked three and struck out five.

Brewers 9, Athletics 2, first game

MILWAUKEE — Kevin Seitzer's three-run homer capped a four-run seventh inning and Ricky Bones (9-8) allowed six hits over eight

innings in the first game of a doubleheader.

Milwaukee erased a 2-1 deficit in sending Oakland to its fourth straight loss.

Darryl Hamilton led off the seventh with a triple off reliever Rick Honeycutt (0-4). Juan Bell followed with a single to tie the game. B.J. Surhoff sacrificed Bell to second and Greg Vaughn was intentionally walked.

Edwin Nunez relieved and struck out pinch-hitter Robin Yount, but Seitzer followed with his seventh home run.

Royals 5, Twins 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Brian McRae hit a two-run triple in a three-run seventh inning and Greg Gagne had three hits to back David

Hilgenberg waived by Cleveland

Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — The Cleveland Browns waived 11 players Tuesday, including center Jay Hilgenberg — a seven-time selection to the Pro Bowl during 11 seasons with the Chicago Bears.

Hilgenberg, 34, came to the Browns just prior to last season in a trade. He played at Iowa in college.

The Browns intend to play rookie first-round draft pick Steve Everitt at center. If Hilgenberg clears waivers and still wants to play for the Browns, owner Art Modell said the team might be willing to bring him back in a reserve role.

By waiving him, the Browns won't have to pay the \$1.1 million due in the second year of his two-year contract. He would have to negotiate a new contract as a free agent if he returns to the Browns, but he could also sign with any other team.

"If he wants to go elsewhere, he will go with our blessings," Modell said. "I would like to see him stay."

Modell said Hilgenberg accepted the decision gracefully.

"He wasn't angry. He was emotional," Modell said. "He's a proud, proud person. It's not easy after his long run to accept a lesser role, but that's what the coaching staff has decided."

Kirk Ferentz, offensive line coach, said the decision was based not so much on Hilgenberg's performance in camp, but on Everitt's.

"We obviously thought he was a good player when we drafted him," offensive line coach Kirk Ferentz said of Everitt. "The bottom line is he has performed a little better than we expected him to perform. He has handled things with great poise. He has played with a lot of confidence out there."

See AMERICAN, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Texas' Butch Davis on Aug. 22.

BOX SCORES

BRAVES 6, GIANTS 4

ATLANTA		SAN FRAN	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Nixon cf	4 0 0	McCree lf	5 1 2 1
Blalock ss	4 0 0	Roten 2b	5 1 2 2
Castro p	5 1 1 1	WClark 1b	4 0 0 0
McGriff 1b	5 1 2 0	MaWim 3b	4 1 2 0
Pedroni 3b	5 2 3 0	Bonds lf	3 0 1 1
Justice rf	4 1 1 1	Creech cf	3 0 1 0
Bryhill c	4 1 2 0	Burba p	0 0 0 0
Lenke 2b	4 0 1 1	Rogers p	0 0 0 0
Clayton p	2 0 0 0	Clayton ss	3 1 0 0
Whiters p	0 0 0 0	Jeffred lf	1 0 0 0
Bream ph	1 0 1 0	Mnwm c	3 0 0 0
Peota pr	0 0 0 0	Bzngr ph	0 1 0 0
McMcl p	0 0 0 0	Hcksn p	2 0 1 0
		Mjckn p	0 0 0 0
		Scorse ph	1 0 0 0
		Rghetti 3b	0 0 0 0
		DaMtz cf	1 0 0 0
Totals	38 6 11 5	Totals	35 4 10 4

Atlanta 100 103 010 — 6
 San Francisco 000 001 201 — 4

E—Clavine (2), MaWilliams (8), Carreon (3), Burba (1); DP—Atlanta 3, San Francisco 2. LOB—Atlanta 8, San Francisco 7. 2B—Berryhill (14), MaWilliams (27), Clayton (16). 3B—MaWilliams (2). HR—Gant (31), Pedroni (9), Justice (30), Rothompson (16). S—Clavine.

ATLANTA		IP H R ER BB SO			
Clavine W,15-5	7	9	3	1	7
Wahlers	1	0	0	0	1
McMichael S,11	1	1	1	1	1
San Francisco					
Hickerson L,6-5	5	8	5	4	1
Mackson	1	0	0	0	1
Righetti	1	2	1	1	1
Burba	1	0	0	0	1
Rogers	1	0	0	0	2

PB—Mannaring. Umpires—Home, Quick; First, Hallion; Second, Ripley; Third, Crawford. T—3:16. A—48,645.

METS 5, REDS 4

CINCINNATI		NEW YORK	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Samuel 2b	4 0 0	Hudlak lf	4 1 1 0
Morris 1b	4 0 0	Orndly ph	0 0 0 0
Sabo 3b	3 0 0	Brntz rf	4 0 0 0
Mitchell lf	4 0 0	Murray 1b	4 2 2 0
BSnds cf	4 1 1	Bonilla 3b	2 1 1 2
Cotto rf	3 1 1	Kent 2b	3 0 1 1
Hoyard cf	1 1 0	RyTpsn cf	4 0 1 0
Donsett c	3 0 0	O'Brien c	4 0 0 0
Dighty ph	1 0 0	Baez ss	3 0 0 0
Spriffin p	0 0 0	CWlkr ph	1 0 0 0
Wynndr p	0 0 0	Tanana p	2 0 0 0
Brinson ss	4 1 1	Lndrm ph	0 0 0 0
LBbers p	1 0 1	Innis p	0 0 0 0
Brimld ph	1 0 0	MMdx p	0 0 0 0
Thyome p	0 0 0	McKnt ph	1 1 1 0
Oliver c	1 0 1 1		
Totals	33 4 4 2	Totals	33 5 8 3

Cincinnati 011 000 002 — 4
 New York 300 000 011 — 5

Only out when winning run scored. E—Morris (3), Bonilla (11), Baez (6). LOB—Cincinnati 6, New York 6. 2B—Oliver (25), Orndly (13), Landrum (1), 3B—Murray (1), McKnight (1). HR—Cotto (1), Bonilla (28), SB—RSanders (23), Howard (2), Branson (4), Kent (2). CS—RyThompson (5).

Cincinnati		IP H R ER BB SO			
Luebbers	6	4	3	2	3
Service	2	3	1	1	0
Spadin L,2-1-3	1	1	1	0	0
Wickander	0	0	0	0	0
New York					
Tajana	7	3	2	2	5
Innis	1	0	2	0	1
MMadux W,2-6	1	1	0	0	1

Innis pitched to 2 batters in the 9th. HBP—by Tanana (Luebbers). WP—Wickander, Tanana. Balk—MMadux. Umpires—Home, Bell; First, Williams; Second, Pulli; Third, Darling. T—2:56. A—19,517.

PHILLIES 4, ROCKIES 2

COLORADO		PHILA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Eyng lf	4 0 1 0	Dykatr cf	3 0 1 1
Mejia 2b	3 0 0	Duncan 2b	4 0 0 1
Boston ph	1 0 0	Kruk 1b	4 0 1 0
Brewdes 2b	0 0 0	DHlins 3b	4 0 0 0
Clegg 1b	3 0 1	Batiste 2b	0 0 0 0
Wagne p	0 0 0	Daulton c	3 1 1 0
Girardi ph	1 0 0	Incygl lf	4 1 3 0
Bachter rf	4 1 1	MWms p	0 0 0 0
Hayes 3b	4 0 1	Enrich rf	4 1 1 1
Chlojers c	4 1 1	Stocker ss	4 1 1 1
Shaffer c	3 0 1	Dnkan p	2 0 0 0
Castilla p	0 0 0	Andren p	0 0 0 0
Blair p	1 0 0	MTsm lf	0 0 0 0
JeChk 1b	1 0 1 1		
Totals	33 2 6 2	Totals	32 4 8 4

Colorado 000 000 011 — 2
 Philadelphia 030 001 00x — 4

E—Mejia (6), Hayes (17), DHollins (21). DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—Colorado 5, Philadelphia 7. 2B—Bichette (39), Dykstra (36). SB—Jones (8). SF—Dykstra.

Colorado		IP H R ER BB SO			
Blair L,5-10	6	6	4	2	5
Wayne	2	2	0	0	1
Philadelphia					
Dnjkan W,10-9	7	4	1	1	2
Anderson	1	0	0	0	0
McWilliams S,3-6	1	2	1	0	1

Umpires—Home, DeMuth; First, Layne; Second, Runge; Third, Reilford. T—2:30. A—43,419.

CUBS 6, EXPOS 5

CHICAGO		MONTREAL	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
DSmith cf	3 1 1 1	Gnsom cf	4 0 2 1
Sosa cf	2 0 1 1	Lnsing ss	4 0 2 2
Sznabg 2b	4 1 1 0	Alou lf	5 0 1 0
Crace 1b	5 1 3 0	LWlfr lf	3 1 1 0
Maj lf	4 2 2 1	Dfchr c	4 1 2 0
Wilkins c	2 0 1	Mero 1b	2 1 2 0
Rolson rf	4 0 1	Frazier 1b	1 0 0 0
Pleac p	0 0 0	Ready 2b	3 1 1 2
Bustpa p	0 0 0	Barnes p	0 0 0 0
Bechle ph	0 0 0	Shaw p	0 0 0 0
Meyers p	0 0 0	VndM ph	1 0 0 0
Schrez ss	4 1 1	Scott p	0 0 0 0
Vzcano 3b	3 0 0	Crdero 3b	4 1 2 0
FClty p	2 0 0	Khill p	1 0 0 0
McEly p	0 0 0	Berry 3b	2 0 0 0
Ghill ph	0 0 0		
Boispe p	1 0 0		
WWilson cf	1 0 0		
Totals	35 6 10 4	Totals	34 5 12 5

Chicago 102 120 00x — 6
 Montreal 040 100 00x — 5

E—DSmith (7), Cordero (21). DP—Chicago 2. LOB—Chicago 9, Montreal 8. 2B—Sandberg (18), Grace (21), May (24), Robertson (2), Ready (3), Cordero (26). HR—DSmith (11), SB—Crace (7), May (10), Crison (3), Lansing (17). CS—Crace (2), Crison (10). S—Vzcano, Lansing, KHill, SF—Wilkins.

Chicago		IP H R ER BB SO			
FCastillo	4	8	5	3	1

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	73	54	.575	—	2-7-3	Won 1	40-28	33-26
New York	72	55	.567	1	2-6-4	Won 1	43-23	29-32
Baltimore	67	59	.532	5 1/2	4-6	Won 1	40-23	27-36
Boston	65	59	.524	6 1/2	2-8-2	Won 4	38-24	27-35
Detroit	67	61	.523	6 1/2	2-8-2	Won 4	38-28	29-33
Cleveland	60	66	.476	12 1/2	5-5	Won 1	37-24	23-42
Milwaukee	51	74	.408	21	4-6	Won 2	28-31	23-43

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	69	55	.556	—	2-7-3	Won 1	35-27	34-28
Kansas City	66	60	.524	4	6-4	Won 3	35-24	30-36
Texas	65	60	.520	4 1/2	6-4	Lost 2	34-26	27-37
Seattle	61	63	.492	8	2-6-4	Lost 2	36-29	20-39
California	56	68	.452	13	3-7	Lost 1	27-34	26-36
Minnesota	53	70	.431	15 1/2	2-7-3	Lost 4	32-30	19-42
Oakland	51	72	.415	17 1/2	4-6	Lost 4	32-30	19-42

z-denotes first game was a win

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee 9, Oakland 2, 1st game
 Oakland at Milwaukee, 2nd game, (n)
 Detroit 4, Seattle 1
 Toronto 8, Cleveland 6
 Baltimore 1, California 0
 Chicago 4, New York 2
 Texas 4, Boston 3
 Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3

Today's Games

Cleveland (Mesa 9-9) at Toronto (Hentgen 14-7), 11:35 a.m.
 Seattle (Leary 8-5) at Detroit (Callison 10-6), 12:35 p.m.
 California (Langston 12-6) at Baltimore (Musina 12-4), 6:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Witt 9-11) at Milwaukee (Eldred 13-12), 7:05 p.m.
 New York (Jean 1-0) at Chicago (Fernandez 15-6), 7:35 p.m.
 Boston (Quattrill 5-7) at Texas (Dreyer 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Ericson 7-15) at Kansas City (Gordon 8-4), 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Philadelphia	79	47	.627	—	5-5	Won 1	44-20	35-27
St. Louis	69	56	.552	9 1/2	4-6	Lost 4	41-25	28-31
Montreal	67	60	.528	12 1/2	2-6-4	Lost 1	40-22	27-38
Chicago	62	64	.492	17	4-6	Won 1	35-33	27-31
Pittsburgh	59	66	.472	19 1/2	2-6-4	Lost 1	31-29	28-37
Florida	52	73	.416	26 1/2	2-8	Lost 3	28-29	24-44
New York	43	82	.344	35 1/2	2-4-6	Won 1	19-41	24-41

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	83	43	.659	—	5-5	Lost 2	44-21	39-22
Atlanta	78	49	.614	5 1/2	2-8-2	Won 4	35-25	43-24
Houston	67	58	.536	15 1/2	7-3	Won 3	37-31	30-27
Los Angeles	64	60	.516	18	7-3	Won 5	33-26	31-34
Cincinnati	62	66	.484	22	3-7	Lost 1	36-29	26-37
Colorado	48	78	.381	35	6-4	Lost 1	26-36	22-42
San Diego	47	78	.376	35 1/2	2-8	Won 1	26-38	21-40

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
 Atlanta 6, San Francisco 4
 Houston 4, Florida 0
 Chicago 6, Montreal 5
 Philadelphia 4, Colorado 2
 New York 5, Cincinnati 4
 St. Louis at San Diego, (n)
 Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n)

Today's Games

Colorado (Sanford 1-0) at Philadelphia (Schilling 10-6), 11:35 a.m.
 Cincinnati (Rijo 10-7) at New York (Hillman 1-6), 12:40 p.m.
 St. Louis (Arocha 10-4) at San Diego (Ti Worrell 1-3), 3:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Maddux 14-9) at San Francisco (Swindell 12-8), 3:05 p.m.
 Houston (Portugal 12-4) at Florida (Hough 7-13), 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Morgan 8-11) at Montreal (Fassero 8-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Wagner 5-6) at Los Angeles (Canditt 8-5), 9:35 p.m.

California

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	000	000	00x	—	0			
Baltimore	100	000	00x	—	1			

California

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Finley L,13-10	8	2	1	3	10			
Baltimore								
Moyer W,9-6	8	3	0	2	7			
Mills S,1	1	1	0	0	1	0		

California

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Finley L,13-10	8	2	1	3	10			
Baltimore								
Moyer W,9-6	8	3	0	2	7			
Mills S,1	1	1	0	0	1	0		

California

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Finley L,13-10	8	2	1	3	10			
Baltimore								
Moyer W,9-6	8	3	0	2	7			
Mills S,1	1	1	0	0	1	0		

California

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Finley L,13-10	8	2	1	3	10			
Baltimore								
Moyer W,9-6	8	3	0	2	7			
Mills S,1	1	1	0	0	1	0		

California

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
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Sports

Bledsoe making mark on Patriots

Associated Press
Drew Bledsoe, No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, is on the verge of becoming the No. 1 quarterback of the New England Patriots.

Keith McCants, the No. 4 draft pick in 1990, is no longer with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Christie Okoye, the career rushing leader for the Kansas City Chiefs, was placed on injured reserve and will miss the entire season with a knee injury, the team said.

Those, along with New England coach Bill Parcells announced Bledsoe will start the exhibition finale with Kansas City on Friday night and presumably open the season, were the major developments Tuesday in the NFL.

The Bucs tried to trade McCants but teams balked at the \$1.2 million he's due to average the next two seasons.

As for Bledsoe, Parcells hedged on his statement that the starter in the Kansas City game would open the season Sept. 5 at Buffalo. Scott Zolak and Scott Secules are the other quarterbacks.

"I reserve the right to change my mind," Parcells said.

Bledsoe has completed 28 of 52 passes for 323 yards and three touchdowns in three exhibitions. The Washington State rookie played the entire game last Friday against Green Bay, completing 19 of 29 for 245 yards and two touchdowns in a 21-17 victory.

Okoye, a 260-pound Nigerian, started only five games last season, when he had a career-low 448 yards, which brought him to a total of 4,897 heading into this year.

His best season was 1989, when he rushed for 1,480 yards, edging out Barry Sanders of Detroit for the NFL title, and scored 12 touchdowns.

Wide receiver Hassan Jones, a starter with Minnesota for five years, was released. Jones signed

with the Browns as a free agent, retired early during training camp, then came back a few days later.

Also released were tight end Mike Hinnant, defensive back Richard Johnson and linebackers Rob McGovern and Michael Reid. Johnson was once a first-round draft pick of Houston.

Broncos
Quarterback John Elway says he won't feel additional pressure with the acquisition of two-time Pro Bowl left tackle Gary Zimmerman.

"I know I've got to play well for us to win," he said. "You can't load it up any more than that."

Denver sent the Vikings a first-round draft pick in 1993, a sixth in 1994 and a second in 1995 along with wide receiver Vance Johnson. To make room for Zimmerman, the Broncos traded guard Doug Widell to Green Bay.

Giants
Kicker Todd Peterson, a seventh-round draft choice, was cut along with two other players. Peterson made 1-of-2 field goals and 4-of-5 extra points in three exhibition games.

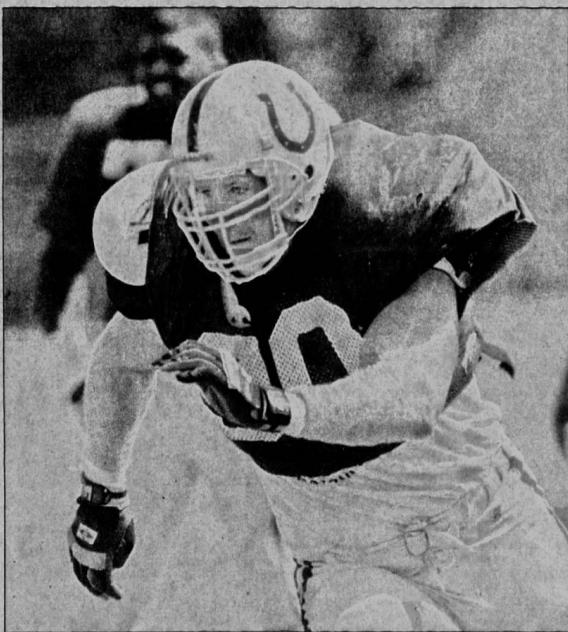
Linebacker Corey Widmer underwent arthroscopic knee surgery. There was no immediate word on how long he will be out.

Jets
Draft picks Kenny Shedd and Craig Hentrich were among 10 players released. Shedd, primarily a kick returner, performed well early, then injured his hamstring. Hentrich, punter and kicker at Notre Dame, was outplayed by incumbent Louie Aguiar.

Second-round draft pick Coleman Rudolph will miss six to eight weeks with a sprained ligament.

Dolphins
Guard Eddie Blake was summoned to the NFL offices in New York this week for a routine drug evaluation stemming from his positive cocaine test in February 1992. Blake will be away three days.

"I'm sure the media are going to



Colts defensive end Steve Emtman practices at Baltimore's camp Tuesday.

jump on me about it, but there's nothing wrong," Blake said.

Raiders
The Raiders traded former Olympic sprinter Sam Graddy across town to the Rams and tight end David Jones to Cleveland, both for conditional draft choices.

Graddy had been with the Raiders for five seasons as a wide receiver and kick returner after winning a silver medal in the 100 meters in the 1984 Olympics and a gold in the 400-meter relay. He caught 10 passes last year.

Among those cut were Anthony Bell a one-time No. 1 pick of the Cardinals who was the starting middle linebacker last year.

Chargers
Third-string quarterback Pat O'Hara and safety Anthony Shelton were among 15 players waived. Safety Delton Hall was cut because he failed his physical because of an Achilles' tendon injury, and four other players were placed on reserve squads.

Bengals
Defensive end Roosevelt Nix and guard Thomas Rayam missed practice for unspecified personal reasons. Both are expected to be available for the exhibition finale Friday night against Philadelphia. Nix is battling for the starting job at right defensive end. Rayam started five of the last 10 games.

TENNIS

Wild cards given for U.S. Open

Associated Press
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Some of the best young players in the United States were given wild card entries into the U.S. Open Tuesday, and a spot in each draw was left open, perhaps to be filled by former winners of the year's final Grand Slam tournament.

The wild card openings will be filled prior to Thursday's draw, and candidates to get them include soon-to-be 41-year-old Jimmy Connors, who last reached the semifinals in 1991, and former champion Mats Wilander.

Connors, whose birthday is Sept. 2, reportedly was still mulling whether to try and recapture the magic that made him the darling of the National Tennis Center during the 1991 tournament.

In the women's draw, the spot was presumably left open for Tracy Austin, a two-time champion who in 1979 became the youngest winner ever, beating Chris Evert in straight sets at 16 years, 9 months old. She also won in 1981, defeating Martina Navratilova in the final.

Austin, who retired because of injuries 10 years ago, has been pursuing a comeback in recent months. However, the 30-year-old right-hander on Tuesday said she will skip the Open to concentrate on her duties as a commentator for USA Network.

Among the players already granted spots are Chris Woodruff of Knoxville, Tenn., the NCAA single-games champion as a sophomore, and Janet Lee of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., who won the USTA National Girls 18s championship earlier this month.

"We believe that this is a super group of juniors with a super future in store for all of them and the experience of playing against the very best pros in the world at the Open... week will only help their development," said J. Howard "Bumpy" Frazier, president of the U.S. Tennis Association.

Besides Woodruff, others given wild cards into the men's draw are: Paul Goldstein, Rockville, Md.; David Witt, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; Vincent Spadea, Boca Raton, Fla.; Kenny Thorne, Atlanta; Doug Flach, Atlanta; and Shelby Cannon, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Joining Lee in the women's draw will be Andrea Leand, Baltimore; Katrina Adams, Houston; Sandra Cicic, Bradenton, Fla.; Julie Staven, Wichita, Kan.; Audra Keiser, Memphis, Tenn.; and Halle Cloth, Knoxville, Tenn.

Doonesbury



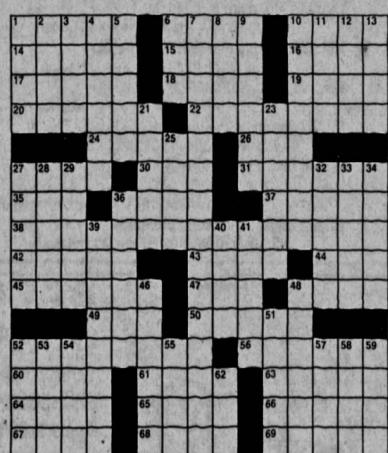
Jim's Journal



Crossword

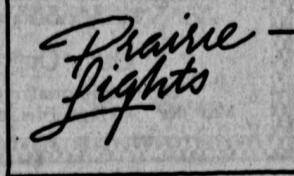
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0714

- ACROSS**
- 1 French (hasty exit)
 - 6 Piedmontese city
 - 10 French (one of the brasses)
 - 14 Stoppage: Fr.
 - 15 French (a legume)
 - 16 Ratlike bird
 - 17 Indian ophidian
 - 18 Rara
 - 19 of Kutch
 - 20 French (breakfast treats)
 - 22 Tin and lead, e.g.
 - 24 Ancient Italian
 - 26 Uncooked
 - 27 Licenses
 - 30 Bu. or pk.
 - 31 Of Utes, e.g.
 - 35 Equal: Prefix
 - 36 dieu (kneeling bench)
 - 37 Fine groove
 - 38 Gift from "my true love"
 - 42 Superman portrayer
 - 43 Not any, rustic style
 - 44 Unit for LaCoste
 - 45 Gauls' chariots
 - 47 Born, in Burgundy
 - 48 Fr. holy women
 - 49 Actor in "The Crying Game"
- DOWN**
- 1 Milk: Comb. form
 - 2 Switch attachment
 - 3 Turkish carriage
 - 4 Left-hand pages
 - 5 Les — Unis
 - 6 Arab's garment
 - 7 French Revolution's second year
 - 8 Follow
 - 9 Gusset
 - 10 By means of this
 - 11 Arabian sultanate
 - 12 Budget item
 - 13 Mother Teresa et al.
 - 50 Rhone feeder
 - 52 Italian cheese
 - 56 A syrup source
 - 60 Mishmash
 - 61 Yesterday, in Ypres
 - 63 Tanker
 - 64 French (glass-paneled opener)
 - 65 Regarding
 - 66 Earthquake line
 - 67 Port in France
 - 68 Of French rockers
 - 69 Lugues



- 21 Muffler
- 23 Paludous
- 25 Levantine bigwig
- 27 Right, in Rouen
- 28 Ingle residue
- 29 Al and Tipper
- 32 French seaport
- 33 Père's oldest daughter
- 34 Shoe forms
- 36 Carolinas river
- 39 Eternally
- 40 Scots' denials
- 41 Manitoban Amerinds
- 46 Glide nonchalantly
- 48 Continued story
- 51 Mansards
- 52 Seed holders
- 53 Medicinal plant
- 54 Public disturbance
- 55 Comfort, in Caen
- 57 Adhesive
- 58 Contained
- 59 Crumby leftovers
- 62 Sterlet delicacy

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Football

Jackson 'clicks' with Miami offense

Steven Wine
Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — The Miami Dolphins' routine at Camp Shula consists of two-a-day practices, meetings at night, training table meals and lots of sleep. For excitement, once a week the team plays a meaningless preseason game.

Keith Jackson would really rather be back home in Arkansas. "I'm not a camp type of guy," he says with a grin.

In six NFL seasons, Jackson has found a way to miss training camp three times. Last year's excuse was a contract dispute with the Philadelphia Eagles, which idled Jackson until a landmark court ruling allowed him to sign with Miami as a free agent on Sept. 29.

This year is different. The Pro Bowl tight end has been in camp since it opened July 19, sweating through each workout like an eager rookie. He's trying to make 1993 a special season.

"This team is capable of winning the Super Bowl," he says. "If we can get the offense clicking, it's going to be hard to stop, and I want to be part of that."

A month of workouts has given the 28-year-old Jackson time to become more comfortable with the Dolphins' playbook. That should eliminate a few glitches in a potentially robust offense that scored just seven touchdowns in the final six games last year.

For Jackson, the season was a cram course. Five days after signing with Miami, he found himself in the lineup against Buffalo.

The tight end performed well under the circumstances. In 15 games, including playoffs, he

caught 57 passes for 718 yards and seven touchdowns.

"He amazingly picked things up about as quickly as anybody has picked up our system," coach Don Shula says. "Now that he has the basics, we just want him to continue to work and get the sophistication of the system."

Quarterback Dan Marino, who found himself armed with a new kind of weapon over the middle, was surprised that he and Jackson clicked so quickly.

"He's one of the easiest receivers to throw to," Marino says. "He has a great mind for getting open. He's easy to work with."

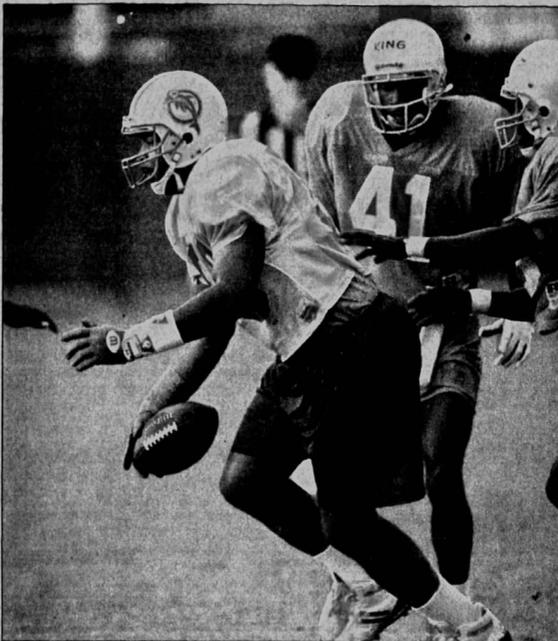
Now the Dolphins must incorporate two new wide receivers into the offense. Mark Clayton and Mark Dupler have been replaced by a younger duo, Mark Ingram and Irving Fryar.

"They're going to draw a lot of coverage outside, and we're going to be able to do a little more work inside," Jackson predicts.

That's his hope, anyway. Jackson longs for the coverage he saw as a rookie, when he caught 81 passes with the Eagles. His regular-season totals have since fallen to 63, 50 and — in each of the past two years — 48.

"I never see much one-on-one anymore like I did in my younger days," Jackson says. "My first two years in the league, everybody was like, 'He can't be that good.' But the days of me catching 80 balls are gone. Teams aren't going to let me run down the field with one-on-one coverage with a linebacker."

"I'll have safeties and cornerbacks talking smack, saying, 'You can't get open!' I say, 'Yeah, but



Dolphins tight end Keith Jackson works out Tuesday at Miami's camp.

there are two of you on me! Give me one-on-one!"

Even with frequent double-teaming, Jackson made his share of big receptions last season. A 24-yard touchdown catch in his first game with the Dolphins sparked their stunning 37-10 victory at Buffalo; two touchdown grabs helped Miami beat San Diego 31-0 in the playoffs.

Jackson draws criticism only for his blocking; some cite it as one reason Miami ranked fifth-worst in the NFL in rushing last year.

Jackson says he can block well but admits that he prefers catching passes.

"When they vote for Pro Bowl at the end of the year, it's not on your blocking," he says.

Trojans, Tar Heels prepare for Classic

David Droschak
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The teams appear to be mirror images of each other, but North Carolina and Southern Cal just aren't sure what reflection they'll get when they open the season Sunday in the Pigskin Classic.

The Trojans are ranked 18th in the preseason poll, while the Tar Heels are 20th.

The two programs also have a great tradition of running the football, producing the most 1,000-yard rushers in NCAA history, however both come into this weekend's game in Anaheim Stadium with question marks at a key position — tailback.

"It's a miserable time for coaches because you are sitting there with all those unanswered questions even if everybody is back," North Carolina coach Mack Brown said Tuesday. "... What you are trying to do is get everything answered and worked on and as you get closer to gametime and you are running out of time it seems like there is more you need to do."

John Robinson, returning to USC after a 10-year absence, agreed with Brown.

"The funny thing about two-a-day practices is you work against yourselves and one day you think your offense is good and your defense is lousy and the next day you think vice versa. That process leaves you confused sometimes,"

Robinson said during a teleconference.

Although not a conference game, both coaches are placing emphasis on this early contest — the second of the college season.

Robinson, who won 82 percent of his games at Southern Cal from 1976-82 and won a national title before leaving to coach the Los Angeles Rams, is hoping to return the Trojans to past glory.

"I like them (early games), for us particularly with a new program that is trying to do some things differently," Robinson said.

"It doesn't help either one of our schools now facing each other, but it will certainly help for the next couple of games," he said. "I think we will get an advantage in those games because we would have had more time together."

The Tar Heels are trying to build on a 9-3 campaign that ended with a Peach Bowl win over Mississippi State but also with the early defection of 1,200-yard rusher Natrone Means to the NFL.

Brown will be careful handling all the pre-game hype and national exposure for a program that just four seasons ago was 1-10.

"Some things excite some guys and some things make them nervous," Brown said. "Our players remember O.J. Simpson, but at my age O.J. Simpson and Mike Garrett and those USC players were a really special time in my life. I understand what Southern Cal football is all about."

Florida St. lineman returns

Brent Kallestad
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Six months ago, John Nance's college football career at Florida State appeared over. Life was his challenge.

Doctors feared they might have to remove Nance's collarbone to completely remove a growth in his left shoulder. He spent most of the spring undergoing radiation treatments at Shands Hospital in Gainesville after a benign tumor was removed.

On Saturday, the 262-pound senior will start at nose guard when top-ranked Florida State opens the season against Kansas in the Kickoff Classic.

"What an inspiration for us to have him back," Florida State defensive line coach Chuck Amato said. "The cancer really stunned John mentally. He was young and thought it couldn't happen to him."

While his coaches thought Nance would lose weight during the treatments, he ballooned to 284 pounds and showed up for summer classes way out of shape.

Nance admits the illness hit him hard.

"It was very tough for me to accept," said Nance, who was sixth in tackles for the Seminoles last season with 60. "If they would've removed my collarbone, my career was over. It made me realize how quickly things can end."

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10:30 MWF W-107 Pappajohn - Daniel Goldstein
- 16A:127 American Intellectual
9:30-10:45 T Th 224 SH - Ken Cmiel
- 16A:175 Women and Work in America
12:30 MWF 224 SH - Dorsey Phelps
- 16E:110 Medieval Civilization
3:55-5:10 T Th 224 SH - Kathleen Kameron
- 16:229 Readings in the History of Social Theory
7:00 PM Sunday 701 SSH - Donald McCloskey
- 16:236 Sec. 2. Readings Modern European History
(taught with 16:51, #4)
2:30-5:00 W 476 PHBA - David Schoenbaum
- 16:262 Rds. American Colonial History
2:30-4:20 M E309 SSH - Wayne Bodle

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The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of THE DAILY IOWAN, has one vacancy for staff representative — a two-year term covering the period from September, 1993 through May, 1995.

Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is September 3, 1993 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in Campus Mail.

Nominees should provide the following information:

Name of the Nominee	Home Address
Position in the University	Office Phone
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A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board
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ALBUM REVIEW



Acid Test

Andrew MacNaughton / Reprise Records

Acid Test seeks perfect groove with worthwhile debut album

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Acid Test is a band in search of a groove, and in most of the reeling tracks on its debut album *Drop*, the group finds it, to greater and lesser degrees and with varying success. But what about that name and title?

Acid Test? Drop? I expected no less than some sort of ambient, acid-house goulash resounding with far-out samples and admonitions from ethereal voices to "let my mind go," as "my spirit would surely follow," à la Enigma. But the hint in Acid Test's name that pertains to its music is its experimental quality, not some far-out psycho-scape studded with emeralds, flowers and wax horses.

What Acid Test delivers is not a cry to dip into the swirling waters of the Lysergic Creek, but rather a hesitant invitation to join the group as it experiments with sounds and grooves, beats and samples, stopping and starting, and coming and going on an improvisational slip and slide where the listener is treated to the group's near misses as well as its bullseyes.

Overall, Acid Test's most successful pieces on the album are a bottom-heavy funk-grunge blend, at times sounding like a splintered soundtrack to the film "Smashing Pumpkins and Dee-Lite Meet James Brown." With warbly fuzz-guitar loops and bass backbeats underscored by a low-end Hammond organ, the band comes as near as possible to combining Motown funk and techno-grunge. "Drop," the title track, introduces

the bottom-heavy guitar and bass sounds that, along with some weird sampling, dominate the disc, but it never quite clicks. Next, "Blown" virtually begs comparisons to Chicago's Smashing Pumpkins, with a lilting verse from front-woman Lucy DiSanto that bursts open into an expansive thrash-chorus of power chords and howling lyrics. Interesting, but it's not quite there yet.

Not until the fourth track on the album does Acid Test find the groove that best suits it, and the band milks it for all it's worth. "I've Been" reverts back to that bass-heavy grounding, adding a noodley fuzz-guitar riff punctuated by wah pedals and a syncopated organ to underscore it all. It's deep, furry funk with a tunnel-processed vocal by DiSanto laid over the top to provide a little cyber-crunch feel.

The group continues in this direction, but with less weighty results, on the next track "Mr. Skin." A nice, perky Dee-Lite groove, its only fault is a set of puerile lyrics, intentionally simple, yet almost insultingly so. The track serves to illustrate the unfortunate fact that DiSanto, although a powerful singer, has no range — when there are no incisive lyrics to occupy the listener, he or she may notice that DiSanto's voice sounds like the discordant rubbing of sandpaper and sunflower petals.

The trend of screw-top lyrics forced into a cork-n-bottle musical atmosphere sticks around in varying degrees. Steve Fall's woozy guitar gets a promising lead at the end of "Push On," but "Song," for all its pleasant grooviness, just doesn't go anywhere.

"Dirty Back Road" gets on the right track again, treating listeners to a blend of acid-house funk with a little Bee Gees thrown in for good measure. If anything, "Trip on This," the final cut on *Drop*, shows how DiSanto could better use her voice. Against a techno-grunge backdrop, DiSanto experiments with a series of "Wahoo-Wahs" and "Ah-Ah-Ahs," coupled with voice effects that are more eventful than any other vocal track on the CD.

Acid Test seems to find their groove best when they shut DiSanto up and let the music speak for itself. But *Drop* isn't about the perfect mix. It's about finding it.

Summer Rep gets 2nd chance

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

The Pulitzer Prize-winning "Kentucky Cycle" will continue on its long road to Broadway this week when its final five performances are staged by the Iowa Summer Rep company.

"Everything's going (as scheduled)," Summer Rep Artistic Director Eric Forsythe said. "We're working to get the pieces together and make them as exciting as they were this summer."

"Cycle," a collection of nine short plays by Robert Schenkkan, had its run cut short in July when flooding on the Iowa River drove administrators to close the Theatre Building. Forsythe said that the closing was a precaution based on the damage being done to other arts buildings by the rising water.

"There was some water trickling through the downstairs walls, so the administration shut down our

air conditioning," Forsythe said. "We were nowhere near as affected as the rest of the arts campus."

Damage to the Theatre Building is limited to "a little mildew downstairs," according to Forsythe. All current theatre projects, including the revised Summer Rep schedule, are expected to proceed as planned.

"Cycle," which won the 1992 Pulitzer Prize for drama, will not be produced on Broadway until this fall. Summer Rep is the only theatre company in the country given permission to produce the play before its Broadway opening, according to a memo released by Winston Barclay of the Arts Center.

"Cycle" is part of Summer Rep's Robert Schenkkan festival. Other Schenkkan plays produced include "Final Passages" and "Heaven on Earth." "Heaven," which was also postponed due to flooding, will be performed at 8 p.m. Aug. 25-26.



Sarah Salisbury and Ron Clark star in "The Kentucky Cycle," which was canceled in mid-season due to summer's floods.

"Kentucky Cycle I" will be performed at 3 p.m. Aug. 28-29, and "Kentucky Cycle II" at 8 p.m. Aug. 27-29. Tickets to Summer Rep performances were still available as of Monday; for information call Hancher Box Office at 335-1160.

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'Fugitive,' 'Hard Target' head up box office list

Jeff Wilson
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "The Fugitive" is turning into another runaway hit, earning \$18.1 million to remain atop the box office charts for the third straight week.

The Jean-Claude Van Damme action movie "Hard Target" earned \$10 million in its debut as summer movie earnings continue at a record pace.

Overall, the summer tally has already surpassed 1989's record \$1.8 billion season.

"Jurassic Park," "The Firm," "In the Line of Fire" and "Sleepless in Seattle" led Hollywood entries in keeping turnstiles spinning.

"The movies are better this year, and we've had one right after another — just superhits," said John Krier of Exhibitor Relations, which tracks box office performance.

Speaking of superhits, this week's boosted "Jurassic Park" to a \$306 million North American take, and pushed its worldwide gross past \$500 million after 11 weeks.

Here are the weekend's top 20 films, according to Exhibitor Relations.

1. "The Fugitive," Warner Bros., \$18.1 million, 2,388 locations, \$7,600 per location, \$89 million, three weeks.
2. "Hard Target," Universal, \$10.1 million, 1,972 locations, \$5,122 per location, \$10.1 million, one week.
3. "The Secret Garden," Warner Bros., \$4.3 million, 1,332 locations, \$3,222 per location, \$12.4 million, two weeks.
4. "Rising Sun," 20th Century Fox, \$4 million, 1,677 locations, \$2,408 per location, \$48 million, four weeks.
5. "Jurassic Park," Universal, \$3.8 million, 1,653 locations, \$2,275 per location, \$306 million, 11 weeks.
6. "In the Line of Fire," Colum-

bia, \$3.4 million, 1,683 locations, \$2,032 per location, \$89.6 million, seven weeks.

7. "Free Willy," Warner Bros., \$3.1 million, 1,715 locations, \$1,802 per location, \$59 million, six weeks.

8. "Heart and Souls," Universal, \$2.8 million, 1,301 locations, \$2,155 per location, \$9.4 million, two weeks.

9. "The Firm," Paramount, \$2.6 million, 1,358 locations, \$1,916 per location, \$143.7 million, eight weeks.

10. "Sleepless in Seattle," TriStar, \$2.5 million, 1,394 locations, \$1,837 per location, \$105.9 million, nine weeks.

11. "Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday," New Line, \$2.2 million, 1,355 locations, \$1,616 per location, \$12 million, two weeks.

12. "Robin Hood: Men in Tights," 20th Century Fox, \$2.1 million, 1,300 locations, \$1,635 per location, \$28.5 million, four weeks.

13. "Surf Ninjas," New Line, \$2.02 million, 1,321 locations, \$1,534 per location, \$2.02 million, one week.

14. "Manhattan Murder Mystery," TriStar, \$2.01 million, 268 locations, \$7,520 per location, \$2.01 million, one week.

15. "Rookie of the Year," 20th Century Fox, \$970,820, 983 locations, \$988 per location, \$46.5 million, seven weeks.

16. "Searching for Bobby Fischer," Paramount, \$906,660, 219 locations, \$4,140 per location, \$3 million, two weeks.

17. "Dennis the Menace," Warner Bros., \$758,591, 731 locations, \$1,038 per location, \$48 million.

18. "Hocus Pocus," Disney, \$688,585, 651 locations, \$1,058 per location, \$33.5 million, six weeks.

19. "Aladdin," Disney, \$592,745, 636 locations, \$932 per location, \$215 million, 41 weeks.

20. "Meteor Man," MGM, \$559,060, 577 locations, \$969 per location, \$6.5 million, three weeks.

HELP WANTED

ALL STAR PIZZA CO.
Now hiring full, part-time delivery drivers. Need own car with insurance. Full-time and part-time. Earn up to \$8-10 per hour with tips and commission. Apply in person at 922 Madison Lane.

APPROXIMATELY 15-25 hours/week doing hauling for auction company. Flexible hours available. 351-8888.

ATTENDANT needed. 29 year old man needs attendant for five week-long lunch and evening and all day Sunday. Medical background helpful. Call 351-8921.

BEFORE and After School Program aides wanted. Walking distance from campus. \$4.00 per hour starting. Must be available 7:25-8:30am Monday and Wednesday, 2:45 to 5:00pm Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1:45 to 5:00pm Thursday. Send letter resume detailing experience and interest to Lincoln BASP 300 Teachers' Center Iowa City IA 52246 by September 2.

CHILD care. Occasional providers wanted. List with 40s Referral Service. 338-7684.

CHURCH organist wanted. Worship on Sunday at 9:30am. Organist needed three Sundays per month at \$30. Choir practices before worship once a month. Small friendly church. Trinity United Methodist, Riverside. Contact: Bob Hoover 648-4517.

INFANT room aide needed MWF 7:30-5:30. \$4.75/hr. Call Julie at TLG 338-6255.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. R-9612.

LOAN SECRETARY
Full-time position available in our Corvallis Office for individual with two or more years of secretarial experience. Loan documentation experience preferred. Excellent typing, dictaphone, and computer skills required. Must have working knowledge of word processing. Requires excellent communication skills and ability to prioritize. Apply in person at Hills Bank and Trust Company, 131 Main Street, Hills, IA, EOE.

MARKETING MANAGEMENT
We have openings in Eastern Iowa and Illinois (Chicago area) in the following fields:
Field Marketing: Starting salary range of \$2100-\$3400 per month plus benefits and incentives.
In-House Marketing: Our phone professionals enjoys starting wages of \$8.00 per hour plus bonuses (\$12 per hour average).
Marketing Management: We offer superior compensation packages and career opportunities for qualified, aggressive applicants.

For more information, contact us at ECOSYSTEMS 216 1st Ave., Corvallis, IA 52241. (319) 338-2783.

HELP WANTED
HOUSING "KEEPERS" wanted. Apply in person: Alexis Park Inn, 1166 S. Riverside Dr.
LOOKING for student to publish the Insider Magazine on campus and to manage local concert series. We finance start-up costs. Earn top income (\$5-\$30 per hour) and gain valuable experience. Great for marketing or advertising major. Call 708-673-3458.

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NEED IMMEDIATELY
People to bury cable TV wire. Must have own vehicle. Construction or landscaping background helpful. (515)876-2191 leave message.

PAINTING FOR COLLEGE
Wanted: experienced painters in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. 1-800-728-1259.

PART-TIME early morning and/or evening for help with personal care and heavy lifting. Must be strong. 351-3165.

PART-TIME food and beverage help needed at Pleasant Valley Golf Course. See Lisa or Tom, South Sand Road.

PART-TIME garden center clerk. Apply at Pleasant Valley 1301 S. Gilbert.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? HAVE A GOOD VOICE?
Five people needed immediately for part-time positions. Fun atmosphere, salary and bonuses, earn up to \$8/hour. No experience necessary, will train. Please call for interview at 337-6366, 4-8pm. EOE.

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335-5784 335-5785

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GNAs
Join our team of GNAs who are discovering the rewards of caring for the elderly. Full-time positions available for all shifts. West side location on busline. Apply at Greenwood Manor, 605 Greenwood Dr., Iowa City, EOE.

COLONIAL LANES. Kitchen and bath, courteous. Various positions open, evenings and weekends. Apply in person or call 338-1573 for more information.

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CONCESSION worker at Kinick Stadium, fast fill coke line or BBO trailer. \$5.50 per hour. Call Ogden Services, 335-9276.

CREDIT/NOTE ASSISTANT
Part-time position available in our Hills office, 4-5 days/week (20-25 hours). Will work in our credit department and assist with real estate, installment, and commercial filing. Position will last thru May 1994. Prefer candidate with computer experience and three years college education in the business field. Apply in person at Hills Bank and Trust Company, 131 Main St., Hills, IA, EOE.

EARN good money in college. \$300-\$500 weekly, flexible hours. Call Collette Apparat, (312)844-1850.

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FULL or part-time. STUDENTS work around your schedule. Apply in person only. Detail Department Carrousel Motors.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. R-9612 for current federal list.

HANDICAPPED student needs personal care attendants for fall semester. Two shifts available: M-W-F 9:30-11:30am; T-Th 7-9am. \$5/hour. Call Brian ASAP 953-1379. Leave message.

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HELP WANTED

PART-TIME switchboard operator needed. Approximately 10-20 hours per week. Apply in person: Answer Plus Inc. 312 E. College or call 351-4967.

PART-TIME Word Processor. Fast, reliable typist, flexible hours. Word & WordPerfect 2.1. Send resume to WC, 318 1/2 E. Burlington Iowa City IA 52240.

PERSON for housework, four hours/week, near campus. 337-9161.

PERSON sought to help with household tasks such as meal preparation, washing laundry, after school shopping, supervision of 8 and 11 year old boys. Weekdays 12:45-5:45pm (TTh only). References: 337-5639.

PERSONAL caregiver for disabled woman. experience helpful. Spanish computer skills important. Good driving record. Starting \$6.50/hour. 354-0594.

PHYSICAL therapy aide needed. Part-time rehabilitation therapy. Health field trainee. Competitive wages. Health field applicants. Need transportation. Call evenings, 644-2471.

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FRESHCUT Day Care Associate position. Hours to be arranged in So. on. Call 644-3850, ask for Ellen.

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R.T.'S is hiring waitresses for fall. Apply within, 826 S. Clinton.

RASTGOK
Full-time management position available. Experience a must. Clothing and schedule needed. Outgoing personality and self-motivators only. Benefits available. Apply in person 207 E. Washington Ave. Iowa City or send resume to Rastgok 830 N 7th St., Minneapolis MO 55411. Attn. Julie Walter.

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SEEKING preschool teacher's assistant. 9:00-11:30, preferably Monday-Friday, September 7-May 27. Same calendar as Iowa City Public Schools. Call 351-4424 or 354-5465.

SEEKING AVON
EARN EXTRA \$\$\$
Up to 50%
Call Mary, 338-7623
Brandia, 645-2276

SINCLAIR Convenience Store on N. Dodge (next door neighbors to KRNA) is now hiring for part-time day and weekend help. Good starting wage with regular increases. Applications can be picked up anytime. EOE.

SWINGMASTERS Golf, Iowa City, has part and full-time positions open. Golf knowledge, marketing, and merchandising experience helpful. Apply in person. 338-7113.

TEACHER aides. Monday through Friday, some evenings. Experience working with children ages 4-13. Willowwind School, 338-6051. Leave message, or 337-5573 evenings.

THE Crisis Center is looking for non-judgmental and dedicated people. Volunteer, 351-0140.

THE Hawkeye Area Trap Skeeet, and Sporting Gun club in Tiffin needs a manager and pullers (two week weekends and weekends). Experience preferred but will train. For more information, contact Jim Rogers at 351-3420 between 8-4pm weekdays or at 645-2093 evenings and weekends.

TRACK MANAGER
Wanted: Manager/Statistician and Variance Coach needed for University of Iowa Women's Track Team. Experience preferred but not necessary. Work involves taking attendance, timing at practice and keeping team records. Some travel may be possible. \$500 and school book allowance. Contact Jerry Hassard, Track Coach, at 335-9257 (office) or 662-8000 (home).

VIDEO TAPE WRANGLER 10 hours/week 10am-12 noon M-F. Maintain videotape library and assist in videotaping. Apply at Public Access Laboratory, 123 S. Linn St., EOE.

WAITRESSES, cooks, doorman. Apply at The Que between 11am-7pm.

WANTED: persons to wait tables in local tavern. Apply in person: Mamma's Saloon, 211 W. Benton.

WAREHOUSE JOBS
40 hours/week plus, starting wage \$5.50/hour. Full benefits after 90 days probationary period plus monthly pay increase. Cambridge TEM Positions, 354-8281.

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HELP WANTED

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• Mayflower Dorm
• Ronalds, Brown, Church, Van Buren, Gilbert
• Iowa Ave., Washington, Johnson, Van Buren
• Westwinds, Sarcoma, Hawaii, Willow Winds, Petset
• Business (Downtown Area) (9:30-11:00 A.M. Mon-Fri.)

Apply:
THE DAILY IOWAN
CIRCULATION
Ph. 335-5782

\$8/hr
Our National Corporation needs 7 phone professionals to work in our new location (walking distance from campus). \$8/hr base wage plus incentive. For more information call 338-3076 between 1-9pm

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Energetic, enthusiastic
Wait Staff & D.J.
Please apply in person Monday thru Friday, 12-4 p.m.
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Now hiring:
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Full and part-time positions available. Let us work around your schedule. Excellent salary and benefits to join the new team. Apply in person.
Days Inn
1200 1st Ave., Corvallis, IA

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
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Send resume to:
Adver.
P.O. Box 107
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Or fill out an application at our office:
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BABYSITTER needed. Two evenings per week for children ages 8-12. Need Lemme, close to bus stop. 354-7823.

BEFORE and/or after school child care in our home for two children, ages 8 and 10. Hom School district. Prefer own car. Excellent compensation. 351-7901.



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In-House Marketing: Our phone professionals enjoys starting wages of \$8.00 per hour plus bonuses (\$12 per hour average).
Marketing Management: We offer superior compensation packages and career opportunities for qualified, aggressive applicants.

Healthy males 25-50 needed for U of I study of caffeine use. Must be a non-smoker, employed full time and drink 4-6 cups of coffee per day. \$115 possible. Call 335-2831, leave name and phone.

DO YOU HAVE ASTHMA?
PAID VOLUNTEERS between the ages of 16 and 65 are invited to participate in an **ASTHMA STUDY** at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Please call **335-7555** between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm for more information.

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS
City of Iowa City - \$16 day. Schedule: Before school, over lunch hour and after school. **City of Iowa City application** must be received by **5 PM, Friday, September 3, 1993**. Personnel, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City, IA 52240. (319) 356-5020. No Faxes. The City of Iowa City is an Equal Opportunity Employer and supports workforce diversity.

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BLUE JEAN JOBS
Work as much or as little as you would like each week. We will work around your class schedule.
A prominent Iowa City facility has contracted us to staff their production line.
Starting pay \$5.50-\$6/hour.
Must be able to work quickly, lift 50 lbs. and pass a physical, drug test and background check.
Call now for an appointment. 338-9424

Norrell SERVICES
1939 Broadway
Pepperwood Place, Iowa City, IA
EEO Disabled Welcome

Executive secretary/marketing co-ordinator needed to join the new management team at The Days Inn Hotel. Excellent salary and health benefits. Apply in person to the attention of Angie:
Days Inn
1200 1st Ave., Corvallis, IA

LOST & FOUND
FOUND: ART POSTERS. Call 335-5405 and identify.

WORK-STUDY
THE SCHOOL OF RELIGION IS LOOKING FOR A WORK-STUDY ELIGIBLE student for Fall and Spring. Part-time (10-20 hours/week) student assistant. Substantial and interesting responsibilities in addition to general office tasks. Please call Beth Etzings, Program Assistant, at 335-2164 for an interview.

ORTH WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
IS LOOKING FOR COLLEGE INTERNS IT TAKES FORSIGHT TO SUCCEED CALL THE OFFICE LISTED BELOW TO SEE HOW WE CAN HELP

If you're a student with an eye to the future, take a look at Northwestern Mutual Life. As a Northwestern Mutual college agent, you'll discover an opportunity to experience a career and put yourself miles ahead in the race for a full-time position. With our top-performing products, plus intensive training program, you can advance as quickly as you wish. For more information call
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CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. **DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK, or MONEY ORDER** until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

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CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING
Walk in: M-W-F 9-1, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call
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Concern for Women
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PERSONAL
Free Pregnancy Testing
• Factual information
• Fast, accurate results
• No appointment needed
• Completely confidential
• Call 337-2111
NOW OPEN SATURDAYS
Emma Goldman Clinic
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MESSAGE BOARD
Did you observe an automobile accident? **SUNDAY (8/22/93)** approx. 5 p.m. on the Iowa Ave. bridge between a white Oldsmobile Sierra (mid-size) and a silver gray Dodge Aries (large to mid-size). If you witnessed this crash, please call 338-2363. It would be very much appreciated!

ART CLASSES
Beginning Sept. 13
Non-credit **ADULT CLASSES** include: basic drawing, figure drawing, oriental painting, cartooning, calligraphy, book binding, matting and framing, specialty matting, beginning, intermediate and advanced chess, writing work shops, and photography classes.
CHILDREN'S CLASSES (preschool and junior high). Chess, creative writing, drawing and painting. Registration at the Arts & Craft Center 154 IMU. Call 335-3399 for information.

PERSONAL SERVICE
AIDS INFORMATION and anonymous HIV antibody testing available.
FREE MEDICAL CLINIC
120 N. Dubuque Street
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Call for an appointment.

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Confidential Counseling and Support
No appointment necessary
Mon. 11am-3pm
T & W 7pm-9pm
Thurs. 3pm-5pm
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CALL 335-0995
116 S. Clinton
Suite 210

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Hera Counseling Services.

HELP WANTED
\$7.00 per hour. Full-time position open with a progressive, growing lawn care service. Great working environment. Sunshine Lawn Care, 337-6709 leave message.

ACADEMIC Aides and/or Personal Care Attendants for students attending the University of Iowa. If interested please contact the Office of Student Disability Services at 335-1462.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA needs house-boys. M-F. 338-9971.

GARAGE/YARD SALE
Friday, August 27, 9-4pm
Saturday 9-12 (noon)
Antiques, household furniture, branding irons, television, antique tools.
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Manpower has positions available on a temporary or full-time basis with flexible hours. We offer both office and industrial positions. If you are seeking any type of work during the school year, please call today to schedule an appointment to work with the **LEADERS IN TEMPORARY HELP.**
Manpower Temporary Services
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Iowa City, Iowa 52240
(319) 351-4444
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WANT TO UTILIZE YOUR SECRETARIAL TALENTS?
We are now taking applications for several office clerical positions in the Iowa City/Corvallis area. Individuals with good **WordPerfect, Microsoft Word and Data Entry skills are encouraged to apply.** Wages start \$5.25 to \$6.50/hr.
Hurry and call today for your appointment!
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The Daily Iowan seeks a part-time classified paste-up person.
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Arts & Entertainment

THE COYOTE GOSPEL

Simple problems, obvious answers shared by popular comics, movies

Stuart Reid
The Daily Iowan
This week: Vertigo Comics ... Spandex-and-fisticuffs ... Nancy Collins' "Swamp Thing" ... "Animal Man" ... "Bob Roberts" ... "The Distinguished Gentleman" ... and Consolidated.

Earlier this year, DC Comics established Vertigo as an imprint for its "mature" titles, as a way to separate this increasingly distinct set of comics from the Spandex-and-fisticuffs of the mainstream DC universe. The Vertigo line, led by the critical and commercial success of "Sandman," dealt directly with issues like addiction, religious intolerance, hate crimes and animal abuse. In addition, these comics were among the first major titles to use gay characters for anything other than psychotic villains or comic relief. Vertigo has established a veneer of sophistication and a self-professed progressive slant that, when looked at in brief increments, works from an artistic standpoint. However, when looked at as a whole, the picture becomes much more simplistic.

Nancy Collins' work on "Swamp Thing" has been perhaps the most typical of the artistic flaws in the Vertigo universe. So far during Collins' run on the title, the villains have included (in order of appearance) a serial-killing evangelist, a gang of racist thugs, a David Duke wanna-be, some gay bashers and the occasional Bible-thumping wife- and / or child-abuser. The current storyline involves the return of a megapolitulating multinational corporation and their involvement with some highly unethical genetic experimentation. All this is not to say that the title has not been enjoyable to read, well-plotted and nicely drawn. However, at its heart, Collins' "Swamp Thing" is artistically void, doing little more than relaying existing stereotypes without any real insight. In fact, there is really nothing substantive to differentiate the black-and-white, good-vs.-evil world of DC's Superman and Batman titles from what Collins is doing in "Swamp Thing."

As DC has rapidly expanded the number of Vertigo titles, the quality of the writing and artwork has generally declined, which is particularly disappointing in titles that as recently as two or three years ago had been the finest examples of intellectually compelling comics outside of the alternative comics ghetto. In particular, "Animal Man" and "Hellblazer" have gone from brilliant post-modern reflections on our society and its problems to fill-in-the-blank plots with stereotypical, paint-by-numbers bad guys. "Animal Man," whose hero is a vegetarian part-time superhero, part-time animal-rights

activist, actually sunk so far as to have a storyline involving the hero's meat-eating, gun-totin' relative and his affinity for shooting snuff films.

By way of a disclaimer, Vertigo has certainly had its artistic successes. The current "Enigma" miniseries, dealing with sexual ambiguities and the effects of time on memory, has been terrifically disturbing. "Sandman" continues to be the most literate comic on Earth, and "Shade, The Changing Man" has developed the sort of haunting, self-referential feel that typified "Animal Man" in its Grant Morrison heyday. However, taken as a group, the titles are remarkably predictable, and suffer from the repetitive and one-dimensional political stereotypes so commonly employed.

In many ways, Tim Robbins' 1992 film "Bob Roberts" winds up being Hollywood's answer to Vertigo Comics. The main character is essentially a stereotype, a '90s campus conservative gone big time, with the one twist being that he has taken on the trappings of the folk singer as well. Still, beyond the initial shock value, the character becomes entirely predictable, essentially serving as little more than a dart board for Robbins' attacks on the political right. The film could have been far more interesting if the character's political twist was in just the opposite direction (sort of a "Distinguished Gentleman" for IQs above 80). Another option would have been to make Roberts' political foe, Sen. Brickley Paiste, more than a one-dimensional idealist. If Paiste had some significant flaws, it might have muddled the issue of Roberts' popularity, giving the audience far more leeway to draw their own conclusions. Since Paiste represents Robbins' own political viewpoint, such character (or policy) flaws might have made Bob Roberts' political appeal that much more relevant to Robbins' target audience.

Certainly the villains of Vertigo Comics (along with Bob Roberts) are utter hypocrites, but it is always somebody else's hypocrisy. It is only when an artistic voice is willing to take that next step, to hold up the recognition of their own flawed nature alongside that of those they take issue with (see Consolidated) that true insight and dialect are likely to occur. For example, those on the left (myself included) are quick to point out that it seems absurd that most Republicans staunchly defend a fetus' right to life while at the same time supporting the death penalty. Certainly it is difficult, if not impossible, to consistently defend both these positions. However, at the very least, this sug-

gests that simultaneously holding the opposite position on both these issues might also be problematic.

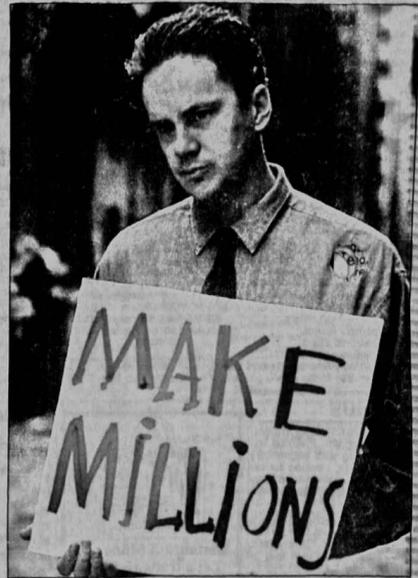
It seems that one of the main reasons why America's political landscape, particularly on social issues, continues to polarize is that both sides of each issue are so busy spin-doctoring their message that they never get around to pointing fingers where it might actually do some good — for example, into the mirror. By and large, this is an opportunity that both Vertigo Comics and Tim Robbins have so far failed to capitalize on.

Stuart Reid's column The Coyote Gospel appears Wednesdays in The Daily Iowan and looks at our culture as projected through the entertainment media.



Yeates and Hendrix / Vertigo Comics

"Swamp Thing," with its neo-Nazi politician (above) and "Bob Roberts," with its popular presidential candidate (Tim Robbins, right) both rely on stereotypes to create their villains.



Sam Jones / Miramax Films

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MINI **\$139** pr
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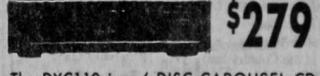
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Hawkeye Audio is the place to buy Onkyo. These are just a few of the models we have in-stock and on sale.

\$279 

The DXC110 is a 6-DISC CAROUSEL CD CHANGER that allows you to change CDs during play. Single bit D/A conversion guarantees great sound quality. Add random play and remote control and you have the best CD changer under \$350.

\$259 

Onkyo's TX930 receiver is the best deal in town. Power is rated at 60 watts/ch with 120 watts/ch peak capability. Other features include a superb AM/FM tuner and system remote control.

\$349 

The TXSV313PRO is Onkyo's newest receiver with Dolby PRO-LOGIC surround sound. Power is conservatively rated at 60 watts/ch. Includes built-in power for center and rear speakers, sleep timer, and system remote control.

PARADIGM

Paradigm speakers have received many rave reviews and are a favorite of musicians and audiophiles. Smooth and musical, solid bass response, tremendous imaging. Paradigm brings the sound of a live performance into your home.

SALE
ATOM **\$139** pr
TITAN **179** pr
PHANTOM **269** pr
3SEII **349** pr
5SEIII **449** pr
7SEIII **529** pr
9SEIII **619** pr
11SEIII **879** pr

Center Channel 200 **179** ea.

MONITOR SERIES

Searching for a true high-end speaker? Paradigm's monitor speakers have unmatched accuracy, powerful bass response, and stunning cosmetics.

COMPACT MONITOR **\$529** pr
EXPORT MONITOR **749** pr
ESPRIT MONITOR **1049** pr
ECLIPSE MONITOR **1299** pr
STUDIO MONITOR **1649** pr

HOURS

MON., THURS. 10-8
TUES., WED., FRI. 10-6
SAT. 10-5 SUN. 12-4

SALE ENDS SUNDAY, SEPT. 5TH

CARVER



CARVER is one of the most famous brands in high-end audio. Carver's state-of-the-art amplifiers range from 65 watts/ch to 750 watts/ch. Carver's vacuum tube CD players are the best sounding we've heard. Be sure to check out Carver's new preamp/tuners and home theater products.

UP TO 20% OFF
CARVER STEREO COMPONENTS

M&K

It's true. Compact discs and movie soundtracks contain deep bass that conventional speakers fail to fully reproduce. The clean, powerful bass from and M&K powered subwoofer is one of the most dramatic additions you can make to your existing system.

UP TO 20% OFF
M&K SUBWOOFERS

MORE DAY-BY-DAY TV

Wednesday's fall lineup: families with problems

Scott Williams
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Here's an advance look at fall's new prime-time Wednesday TV shows:
ABC
"THEA" (previews Sept. 8, 10 and 15; premieres Sept. 22): Do we need another situation comedy about a loving, busted family struggling on the edge of poverty? We don't.

Even the so-called "working poor" will tell you it's not easy, it's not dignified and it's definitely not funny trying to raise your head above the poverty line. Please, all you rich Hollywood producers, no more food-stamp comedies. You're not qualified.

"JOE'S LIFE" (premiere Sept. 22): Peter Onorati ("Civil Wars") stars with Mary Page Keller ("Camp Wilder") as an unemployed auto mechanic who chooses the stay-at-home "Mr. Mom" role while his wife works.

"GRACE UNDER FIRE" (premiere Sept. 22): Standup comedian Brett Butler stars as Grace, a recent divorcee and refinery worker who's struggling to raise three kids, ages 7, 5 and 14 months, and maybe, just maybe, have a nice date once in a while.

"MOON OVER MIAMI" (previews Sept. 15; premieres Sept. 22): This romantic comedy stars Bill Campbell ("The Rocketeer") as Miami private eye who is teamed with pert, sexy, rich girl runaway Ally Walker. She, of course, is the partner he and his associates have needed to make a go of the private detecting business. Of course, the couple fights like cats and dogs.

If you think this sounds perilously like ABC's "Moonlighting" and

its Blue Moon Detective agency, you may be onto something.

Nevertheless, the scripts are bright, clever and funny. If the writers can pull "Moon" out of its genre, it'll stay fun to watch.

CBS
"THE TROUBLE WITH LARRY" (premiere Aug. 25): Bronson Pinchot, the ditz shepherd from the bizarre "Perfect Strangers," stars in a comedy about "a colorful adventurer, missing and presumed dead for 10 years," who resurfaces and moves in with his former wife (Shanna Reed), her new husband (Perry King) and the daughter he never knew (Alex McKenna).

"THE NANNY" (October premiere to be announced):

Fran Drescher, who brings a great deal of wit, intelligence and joy to her portrayal of a Jewish-American Princess, stars as the nanny to three semi-spoiled children.

Sadly, she's the only character of any depth and gets stuck all too often in the "earthy, reality-principle problem solver" role. You know, the kind of humorous person who could solve world hunger if we'd just pay attention. "The Nanny" is underemployed.

"SOUTH OF SUNSET" (October premiere to be announced):

Former Eagle Glenn Frey plays a private eye ex-movie studio security chief who teams with hip-hop sidekick Aries Spears for action and adventure.

NBC
"NOW" (premiere Aug. 18): Weekly newsmagazine fronted by "Nightly News" anchor Tom Brokaw and "Today" co-anchor Katie Couric.

FOX
No new shows.



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Inside



This 1976 file Viking I orbiter landforms on Mars. One of the landforms is half of a face. NASA may have disabled the Mars orbiter because it couldn't photograph structures on the related story page.

News

LOCAL

Classes to be

All evening classes scheduled in Business Administration will be moved to after this week. Beginning Aug. 27, the building will be locked at 5:30 p.m.

New locations announced by Isis through Isis beginning next week. Students may also call 335-0222 or 335-0222.

Want to adopt student?

A volunteer program to provide temporary housing for displaced students has been established to alleviate residential crowding.

Faculty members are trying to provide housing for displaced students. Richard Hurtig, the UI Faculty Secretary, says the UI Residence Hall 335-3000 for more information.

Coralville ... as of 9p.m. ... **19,000**

Coralville ... Tuesday: Wednesday

The Coralville Iowa River levee ... their slow decay ... of year, the ... around 3,000 second.

"Anything is pretty unusual year," Park ... Castle said.

The current ... around ... until the water ... dam decrease ... The normal level ... behind the dam

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